

2017 Annual IJJA Conference



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September 10th – 12th, 2017

Moscow, Idaho

26th IJJA Annual Conference

SEPTEMBER 10TH THROUGH 12TH, 2017

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Welcome to Moscow, Idaho



WELCOME TO THE 2017 IJJA CONFERENCE

President's Letter

To Members of the Idaho Juvenile Justice Association:

Before I became a member of the IJJA Board, I had absolutely no idea how much time and effort went into planning and hosting a conference. Simply put, I took my attendance at conferences for granted. In reality, it takes a group of dedicated people working together, volunteering to be a member of this board and balancing their duties on the board with their regular job duties. Without your IJJA Board members, this conference would cease to exist. I encourage and challenge you to find a board member while at conference, and thank them for their service to our Association.

This year, your IJJA Board focused on thinking outside the box and making necessary changes to the structure and overall quality of the IJJA Conference. Our hope and vision was to move forward in a progressive manner and bring quality training to as many professionals working within the judicial system, treatment systems, schools, and law enforcement. We embarked on a journey with a synergistic approach in mind, working toward fostering pre-existing partnerships as well as establishing new partnerships in order to bring you the best possible speakers we could find.

The IJJA Board is grateful for the continued partnership with the Idaho Juvenile Justice Commission. We also welcome new partnerships with the Idaho Misdemeanor POST Training Council, Idaho Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependency (ICADD), and the Idaho Tribal Juvenile Justice Council/Department of Juvenile Corrections. These partnerships have been crucial in assisting IJJA in bringing you speakers from around the United States. We are very excited and proud of our conference lineup this year and hope you are too.

It has been an honor to serve you this year as President and I personally thank you for your continued support of the Idaho Juvenile Justice Association.

Sincerely,

Darci L. Haug
IJJA President
2016-2017



*Idaho Juvenile Justice
Association
Since 1991*

Our Mission

It is the mission of the IJJA to provide a forum for discussion and resolution of issues related to juvenile justice; to provide a central focus of networking for professionals in career development, service delivery, and progressive growth in the profession; to provide leadership for Idaho in the promotion of community safety, victim restoration, and effective service delivery for at-risk youth, their families, and communities.

IJJA – Who Are We?

The Idaho Juvenile Justice Association is an organization dedicated to providing training for a sound juvenile justice system in Idaho. Members include representatives from juvenile probation, law enforcement, education, social work, judiciary, and the business community. Line staff, managers, and administrators join together in pursuit of the vision that Idaho's communities can be safe, youth can be held accountable, and can develop competency skills to live productive lifestyles.

Our Beliefs

- *The “Balanced Approach”, promoting and utilizing its concepts;*
- *A coordinated system working toward common goals;*
- *Recognition of dedicated professionals;*
- *Candid discussion of issues to facilitate joining in pursuit of common goals;*
- *“Joining with,” not “demanding of,” as a process for building teams and accomplishing goals.*

IJJA Award Criteria

The Idaho Juvenile Justice Association provides the opportunity to honor our colleagues with an Idaho Juvenile Justice Association award. All nominees for district awards must be members of IJJA. District Representatives review every nomination submitted and determine the nine IJJA award recipients; one from each district and one-statewide for the John Shuler Award.

Commitment to Service Award: Dedication – Leadership - Teamwork

One member from each District will be selected

A person nominated for this award must be an active IJJA member. There are no restrictions on who may be nominated (administrator, secretary, line worker, educator, counselor, etc.). We recognize there are many individuals who are worthy of this award and are very interested in your nomination. Individuals nominated should demonstrate:

DEDICATION

LEADERSHIP

TEAMWORK

John Shuler Award

John Shuler started working for the state of Idaho in 1961. John was hired as the youth Rehabilitation Coordinator to help set standardized probation and parole services throughout Idaho. John was the spark plug to help develop resources such as foster homes, group homes, and county probation services. John was instrumental in development of the Juvenile Diagnostic facility at State Hospital North and numerous other placement and treatment resources. John was on to the Original Founders of the Idaho Correctional Association. He served in just about every position and served as president for 2 years.

In the mid 80's John died of a heart attack. John was just 48 years old. In 1984 John's wife, Marilyn was the first recipient of the John Shuler Award.

Since then every year the John Shuler Award has been awarded in order to recognize the exemplary service of an individual in the juvenile justice system.

A person Nominated for the John Shuler Award should be in a position to directly impact youth and is viewed by others as exuding excellence in service delivery to children and families, the recipient of the John Shuler award must show this commitment to youth in Idaho and does not have to be an active member of IJJA. At a minimum the recipient should have demonstrated experience in the field of juvenile justice social work, have a commitment to children and families, demonstrate the ability to individualize services, and had an actual impact on individuals in the juvenile justice field.

IJJA Entertainment

Sunday Night Meet and Greet Social
4:00 p.m. – 6:00pm



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Monday Night Football

Join us @ Buffalo Wild Wings
6:10 p.m.

This is a NO HOST event.

Don't forget to get YOUR name on the Football

Pool Squares for sale in the VENDOR AREA

Tuesday Business & Awards Luncheon
11:45 a.m.

John Shuler Award and Commitment to Service Awards

2017 IJJA Conference Schedule – Moscow, Idaho



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2017

12:00pm - 4:00pm	Idaho Association of Counties - Adult Misdemeanor Probation Association Meeting	CENTENNIAL ROOM
4:00pm - 6:00pm	E A R L Y R E G I S T R A T I O N	CONFERENCE CENTER LOBBY
4:00pm - 6:00pm	M E E T a n d G R E E T S O C I A L - <i>Light refreshments</i>	SILVER ROOM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2017

7:00am - 8:00am	R E G I S T R A T I O N	Conference Center Lobby
8:00am - 10:00am	OPENING CEREMONIES - Keynote Address: TONIER CAIN, "Trauma and Recovery"	UNIVERSITY ROOM
10:00am - 10:15am	B R E A K	SILVER ROOM
10:15am - 12:00pm	MPO Track: LYNN RIEMER – Street Drugs: Opiates and Designer Fentanyl	UNIVERSITY ROOM
	PAUL MEIGIO – If We are All Team Players then Why Do Teams Struggle?	IDAHO ROOM
	BREONNA KRAFFT – That's So Gay: Working with LGBTQ+ Juveniles in the System	WASHINGTON ROOM
	BOB THORNTON – No One's Looking-What Will You Do? Ethical Issues in Community Corrections	PALOUSE ROOM
12:00pm - 1:15pm	L U N C H O N Y O U R O W N	
12:00pm - 1:15pm	Idaho Association of Counties-Juvenile Justice Administrator's Meeting	CENTENNIAL ROOM
1:15pm - 3:00pm	MPO Track: BOB THORNTON - Dealing with Aggressive Behavior	PALOUSE ROOM
	PAUL MEIGIO – Probation is from Mars & Treatment is from Venus	IDAHO ROOM
	LONI WHITEMAN/PAUL FARINA – Youth Safety in a Digital World	UNIVERSITY ROOM
	JEFF BETTS - Understanding Psychosexual Evaluations Part 1	WASHINGTON ROOM
3:00pm - 3:15pm	B R E A K / S N A C K S <i>Sponsored by Idaho Youth Challenge Academy</i>	SILVER ROOM
3:15pm - 5:00pm	MPO Track: BOB THORNTON - Safety in Community Based Supervision	PALOUSE ROOM
	PAUL MEIGIO – Dealing with Drama in the Workplace	IDAHO ROOM
	ANNA BREWER – Realize, Recognize, & Respond-Sex Trafficking Part 1	UNIVERSITY ROOM
	JEFF BETTS - Implementing Psychosexual Evaluations in Community Based Treatment and Supervision Part 2	WASHINGTON ROOM
6:15pm	Join us at Buffalo Wild Wings! Monday Night Football! Come cheer your team on! <i>This is not an IJJA sponsored Event</i>	Buffalo Wild Wings

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2017

8:00am - 12:00pm	R E G I S T R A T I O N	Conference Center Lobby
8:00am - 9:45am	MPO Track: KELSEY MCKAY – <i>Desensitized to Death: Assessment & Lethality of Strangulation</i>	PALOUSE ROOM
	DR. MARTINA WHELSHULA – <i>Intergenerational Trauma Impacting Native American Youth</i>	IDAHO ROOM
	ANNA BREWER - <i>Investigating Human Trafficking Part 2</i>	UNIVERSITY ROOM
	SHANNON MYRICK/ERIN FUIMAONO – <i>Facilitating Healthy Development: Oregon’s Positive Human Development Model</i>	WASHINGTON ROOM
9:45am - 10:00am	B R E A K / S N A C K S	SILVER ROOM
10:00am - 11:45am	MPO Track: RAND WALKER - <i>Resistance: Overcoming Barriers to Positive Change</i>	UNIVERSITY ROOM
	KELSEY MCKAY – <i>When Victims Use Violence</i>	PALOUSE ROOM
	KATHY TOOHEY - <i>The Problem with Marijuana...& Evidence Based Solutions</i>	WASHINGTON ROOM
	DR. SCOTT SELLS/ELLEN SOUDER – <i>Treating the Traumatized Child: A Family Systems Approach Part 1</i>	IDAHO ROOM
11:45am - 12:30pm	I J J A B u s i n e s s & A w a r d s L u n c h e o n	UNIVERSITY ROOM
12:30pm-2:00pm	Keynote Address: HERB STEPHERSON , <i>“A Day in the Life of a Heroin Addict”</i>	UNIVERISTY ROOM
2:00pm - 2:15pm	B R E A K	SILVER ROOM
2:15pm - 4:00pm	MPO Track: RON JACKSON – <i>Medication Assisted Treatment of Opioid Use Disorder</i>	UNIVERSITY ROOM
	KELSEY MCKAY – <i>Take Out the Drama, Bring in the Trauma</i>	PALOUSE ROOM
	TARYN YATES – <i>Acing the ACES...</i>	WASHINGTON ROOM
	DR. SCOTT SELLS/ELLEN SOUDER – <i>Treating the Traumatized Child: A Family Systems Approach Part 2</i>	IDAHO ROOM

V E N D O R E X H I B I T S O P E N



To receive **POST credits** – attendees need to sign the POST attendance sheet at the Registration Desk.

To receive **CEUs** – attendees need to have the CEU sheet stamped in every session they attend and make sure to sign in for every session.

To receive **MCLEs** – Please sign the attendance sheet at the Registration Desk. If you want to keep track of the courses attended, you can get the CEU sheet stamped for your records.

IJJA RAFFLE

Take a look at all of the **RAFFLE** prizes!



Raffle tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5

Available for Purchase throughout the Conference

Keep an eye on the Raffle Boards to see if you're a winner!

GOOD LUCK!

TO FIND THE RIGHT SPEAKERS, YOU NEED TO FIND SOMEONE WITH EXPERIENCE AND THE SPECIAL GIFT OF CONNECTING WITH PEOPLE. THEN YOU NEED TO FIND A SPEAKER THAT RELATES ON AN EMOTIONAL LEVEL WITH THE AUDIENCE SO THEY MAY GLEAN VALUABLE INFORMATION AND INSIGHT TO IMPROVE THEIR LIVES AND BECOME BETTER AND MORE PRODUCTIVE WORKERS. IT IS WITH GREAT PRIDE AND PLEASURE THAT WE INTRODUCE YOU TO THE 2017 CONFERENCE SPEAKERS.

Conference Speaker Biographies and Class Descriptions

Tonier Cain

KEYNOTE SPEAKER



83 arrests, 66 convictions, and thousands of requests to serve as the keynote speaker in front of audiences that include the United Nations, government agencies, teachers, community and civic organizations, mental health agencies, substance abuse programs, corrections facilities and trauma survivors. Featured in the documentary “Behind Closed Doors: Trauma Survivors and the Psychiatric System,” and the subject of the award-winning film “Healing Neen.”

After surviving a childhood of unspeakable sexual abuse, unrelenting violence, and betrayal by systems that were charged with helping, Ms. Tonier Cain stands before her audiences today, a testimony to the resiliency of the human spirit exemplifying the innate human instinct to survive.

Tonier “Neen” Cain lived on the streets for twenty nightmarish years. Years filled with hunger, brutality and a lifestyle when described seems unconscionable. Incarcerated and pregnant in 2004, someone finally took the time to ask: “what happened to you” instead of “what’s wrong with you.” It is at that moment she began her journey to become a survivor and for the first time in her life began to live with more hope than fear.

The impact of trauma is realized by every age group, race, ethnicity, socio-economic group, gender, community, and workforce. As Ms. Cain shares her story, audience members find themselves challenging their professional and personal beliefs. Her experience illustrates the consequences that untreated trauma has on individuals and society at-large, including mental health problems, addiction, homelessness and incarceration. Her story evokes anger, frustration, sadness, and despair. It often triggers past traumas. It motivates, it empowers and it restores faith in humanity. It reminds us of the tremendous impact one individual can have on the life of another.

Ms. Cain is.....

- The former team leader for the National Center for Trauma-Informed Care, with the National Association of State Mental Health Program Directors;
- A consumer advocate who speaks all over the world on trauma, incarceration, and recovery;
- The CEO and founder of Healing Neen, Inc.
- Featured in the documentary “*Behind Closed Doors: Trauma Survivors and the Psychiatric System*”;
- The subject and co- producer of “*Healing Neen,*” a documentary distributed on five continents and based on her life as she moved through multiple systems of care;
- The executive producer of the film “Walking Thru Bullets”
- Advisor for the upcoming film “Like Any Other Kid”
- An author
- The recipient of many awards including three proclamations from two governors and a mayor, naming days after Ms. Cain
- Founder and President of the 501 (c) 3 nonprofit organization Neen Cares, Inc.
- Founder and Co-CEO of a Global 501 (c) 3 nonprofit MET-R Integrated Health
- A mother

Keynote Address: Trauma and Recovery:

The goal is to provide training for participants to understand the importance of designing an individualized treatment plan for consumers. Trauma and Recovery

*Monday, September 11, 2017
8:00am to 10:00am*

<p>presentation will give trainees the components of a Trauma Informed Care which can be used to understanding the impact trauma has on an individual and to prevent doing more harm.</p>	<p>ROOM: UNIVERSITY</p>
<p>Lynn Riemer</p>	
	<p>Lynn Riemer is an accomplished speaker, trainer and advocate on issues relating to substance abuse. Lynn is president of ACT on Drugs, Inc., a non-profit organization with a mission to educate parents, teens, and professionals about addictive and psychoactive substances, both legal and illegal, which are available in their community. With her in depth chemistry knowledge of drugs, having served with DEA and on the North Metro Drug Task Force, and her engaging style she brings a real, personal, and vivid face to the issues presented by illicit drug use. Over the past 17 years, Lynn has spoken to over 250,000 students, community child advocacy groups, industrial and professional groups, and employees of local and State governmental agencies about drug awareness, recognition, and prevention. She is a recognized expert in Methamphetamine, Manufacturing, Child Abuse, Parental Issues, Health Effects, and Contamination in many counties in Colorado.</p>
<p>MPO TRACK WORKSHOP: Street Drugs: Opiates and Designer Fentanyl: Opiate addiction is taking over the nation and the statistics are alarming. One person every 19 minutes' dies of a prescription drug over dose, one in three women admitted to an Emergency Room are there because of an opiate addiction, Heroin use has increased over 75% in the last four years, and the number of children born addicted to opiates is skyrocketing. Fentanyl is becoming a popular drug on the street in the last year. New designer fentanyls are coming out of drug labs in China, and causing overdoses all over the United States. The consequence of drug abuse extends well beyond the individual user and affects family, friends, coworkers, businesses, and the entire community.</p> <p>Knowing how to recognize what the drugs look like, the indicators of someone under the influence and what to do if someone has a substance abuse problem, is only the first part of the battle. This session will provide valuable information regarding Prescription Drugs, the influx of Fentanyls, and Heroin.</p>	<p>Monday, September 11, 2017 10:15am to 12:00pm ROOM: UNIVERSITY</p>
<p>Paul Meigio</p>	
	<p>Paul has received a BS in business administration with Thomas Edison State College and his MBA in management/leadership with Western Governor's University. He was a co-founder and director of a homeless shelter in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He served eight years as an adult probation officer for Bonneville County, Idaho working in the Mental Health Court and Drug Court programs. He worked as a juvenile justice project director for substance abuse programs and underage tobacco-alcohol diversion programs. Currently, he is the 7th judicial district drug court manager providing administrative, technical and operational oversight to the district drug courts.</p>
<p>WORKSHOP: If We Are All Team Players, Then Why Do Teams Struggle: Don't worry, there will be no role plays and I won't make you fall off the table for the trust catch. This is a seminar that utilizes a didactic approach of explaining the fundamental aspects of a team and being a part of that team/committee. It discusses the stages of team development, the common issues of working in a team/committee, criteria for a high-performance team, and methods to improve your team/committee. This session will give plenty of illustrations and examples of the aforementioned objectives.</p>	<p>Monday, September 11, 2017 10:15am to 12:00pm ROOM: IDAHO</p>
<p>WORKSHOP: Probation is from Mars and Treatment is from Venus: This seminar will discuss the challenge and conflicts of two entities who have the same outcome but different means in dealing with mutual clientele. This course will explain the vernacular, philosophy and intentions of achieving successful</p>	<p>Monday, September 11, 2017 1:15pm to 3:00pm ROOM: IDAHO</p>

results. A cross-disciplinary training of ASAM criteria, GAIN assessments, LSI/YLSI criminogenic risk/need assessment will be provided. Collaboration strategies will be reviewed to equip each individual and entity to build healthy working relationships.	
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WORKSHOP: Dealing with Drama in the Workplace: This course will address fundamentals of what constitutes an organizational culture. It will address the tangible, espouse and tacit levels of infiltrating an organizational culture to make it healthy and successful. A brief review will be done from an organizational and individual level to impact the organizational culture into the desired working environment.	
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	<i>Monday, September 11, 2017</i> <i>3:15pm to 5:00pm</i> ROOM: IDAHO
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Breonna Krafft	
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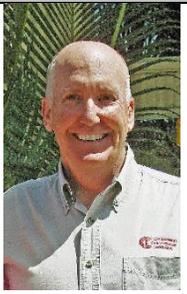


Breonna Krafft, LPC, began doing LGBTQ+ education at Penn State University in 2004 and never stopped. She has an MFA in Creative Writing from Boise State and an MS in Clinical Counseling from Northwest Nazarene University. She is a former National Board of Certified Counselors Minority Fellowship recipient and was a founding board member of the Idaho Association of LGBT Issues in Counseling. She currently lives in Boise with her family of four-legged creatures and works for the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

WORKSHOP: That's So Gay: Working with LGBTQ+ Juveniles in the System: This session will enable individuals who work within the juvenile justice system to increase their knowledge base regarding working with LGBTQ+ juveniles, helping them reach toward best practices. We will begin with increasing knowledge by building empathy, dispelling common myths, and discussing vulnerabilities specifically tied to this population. The workshop will move on to address issues regarding how to manage potential conflict between personal beliefs and best practices, and will end with reviewing some example situations involving LGBTQ+ youth in the system. This workshop will be both lecture and interactive discussion.	
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	<i>Monday, September 11, 2017</i> <i>10:15am to 12:00pm</i> ROOM: WASHINGTON
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Bob Thornton	
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Robert L. (Bob) Thornton, M.Ed., is Director of Community Corrections Institute, LLC, a company dedicated to providing training and consultation specifically designed for corrections and law enforcement agencies. Previously, he served as a Pretrial, Probation, and Supervising U.S. Probation Officer for over 27 years, during which he served as a faculty member of the Federal Judicial Center and has developed, and continues to provide training in, enhanced supervision, officer safety skills, dealing with aggressive behavior, effective communication and management skills. Since 2010 Bob has served as Project Director for Project Safe Neighborhoods grants focusing on gang issues in Native American and rural jurisdictions.

He also conducts training for the National Institute of Corrections (NIC) and the American Probation and Parole Association (APPA). He co-authored the 1993 National Institute of Corrections monograph, *New Approaches to Staff Safety*, and is the author of *New Approaches to Safe Safety-Second Edition*, released in March, 2003. He also authored the 2008 publication *Guns, Safety and Proactive Supervision: Involving Probation and Parole in Project Safe Neighborhoods*, 2012 article *Gang Supervision: The "Off-Duty" Safety Issues*, and co-authored *Practical Action Tips on Officer Safety for Tribal Probation Personnel*, and *Is Safety Training Taking a Backseat to Everything Else?* between 2014 and 2016.

He writes the "Spotlight on Safety" column for the APPA "Perspectives" magazine and has published numerous other articles on officer and staff safety. Bob also serves as a subject matter expert for the National Institute of Justice

“Incident Commander” simulation training website, the APPA and Relias Learning On-Line Safety Training Program, and the APPA Audio Broadcast Safety Training and Firearm Interdiction Programs.

Bob also conducts agency audits for NIC, is a certified use-of-force analyst, and has provided expert witness testimony on issues relating to officer safety, use-of-force and probation/parole practices.

He is a member of the Federal Law Enforcement Officers Association, the International Law Enforcement Educators and Trainers Association, Federal Probation & Pretrial Officers Association (FPPOA) and the American Probation and Parole Association, serving as Chair of the associations Health and Safety Committee from 2001-2011.

He was the 1990 recipient of the Line Officer of the Year Award for the Western Region of the United States and the 1998 recipient of the Doyle Award, presented by FPPOA in recognition of his contributions to effective offender supervision issues. He was also the 2002 recipient of the Sam Houston State University Award presented by APPA “...in recognition of his outstanding contributions to scholarship in Community Corrections”, the 2007 Sam Houston State University Distinguished Service Award for “exceptional service and commitment to the Texas Probation Training Academy”, and the 2009 recipient of the George M. Keiser Award presented by the National Association of Probation Executives. “This award is presented to administrators who have demonstrated exceptional leadership under challenging conditions which provided value, added activity or service to the organization and community they serve.”

<p>WORKSHOP: No One’s Looking-What Will you Do? Ethical Issues in Community Corrections: Each year community corrections agencies spend significant time and funds on various types of relevant and important training. From officer safety issues to treatment modalities, we have enhanced the safety and effectiveness of our officers. While we may be enhancing the physical and technical skills of our officers and staff, many will argue we are losing battles that have their roots in ethics and integrity. Every legitimate lawsuit, disciplinary action, and complaint against an individual or agency is a result of failed ethics. The monetary costs are extraordinary.</p> <p>This program examines illegal and unethical behaviors on the part of probation and parole personnel, many of which have found their way into the electronic and print media. The program examines responses to unethical behavior, both on the part of the agency and the individual officer. Organizational cultures that foster ethical behavior are also explored.</p> <p>Participants will explore what is really important to them, both in themselves and others.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Monday, September 11, 2017</i> <i>10:15am to 12:00pm</i> ROOM: PALOUSE</p>
<p>MPO TRACK WORKSHOP: Dealing with Aggressive Behavior: Aggressive behavior is one of the most anxiety provoking, yet fundamental behaviors known to man. Increasingly, acts of anger, aggression and violence permeate our schools, public facilities and offices. For most individuals, attempting to deal with angry and aggressive individuals is a source of frustration, anxiety and fear. This course separates aggressive behavior into four identifiable stages and teaches how to deal with each stage. Participants learn to identify each stage and respond appropriately, both physically and verbally.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Monday, September 11, 2017</i> <i>1:15pm to 3:00pm</i> ROOM: PALOUSE</p>
<p>MPO TRACK WORKSHOP: Safety in Community Based Supervision: This program, specifically developed for adult and juvenile probation officers, provides a “best practices” approach to officer safety. In this program participants receive information on the realities of how probation and parole officers are killed and injured, and how best to protect themselves from such attacks.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Monday, September 11, 2017</i> <i>3:15pm to 5:00pm</i> ROOM: PALOUSE</p>

Loni Whiteman & Paul Farina



Loni Whiteman began her career at the age of 19 as a Detention Counselor at the District I Juvenile Detention Center. She was fascinated by the youth she worked with as they constantly challenged her to grow personally and professionally. Loni was awarded the IJJA Line Worker of the Year Award in 2004 and continued her work at the detention center until 2008. Loni holds a Basic and Intermediate POST Certificate for Juvenile Probation and has been employed by Kootenai County Juvenile Probation since 2013. She is a certified Girl's Circle facilitator and Arise Life Skills instructor. Loni also helps facilitate the Juvenile Probation Equine Therapy Program at Micah Meadows Ranch.

In 2015, she partnered with Paul Farina, Criminal Investigator for the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, to educate local students about the risks of sexting, cyberbullying, sextortion and human trafficking. Loni resides in Spirit Lake, Idaho, where she enjoys life with her husband and two sons, ages 10 and 7.



Paul Farina is a Criminal Investigator with the State of Idaho's Attorney General's Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force. Paul has been a Police Officer for 27 years. He is POST certified and currently holds a Masters POST Certificate.

WORKSHOP: Youth Safety in a Digital World: Kootenai County Juvenile Probation and the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC) have partnered to educate youth about safety in a digital world. Their intent is to educate students on the dangers of exchanging or posting nude photos as well as the legal and non-legal ramifications of doing so. Their presentations are delivered at local schools and community agencies and cover topics such as cyberbullying, human trafficking, sextortion and online safety. The vision of this partnership is to see a similar model replicated across the state to educate students, families and communities using the resources available to them through established relationships with the local school district and community partnerships.

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1:15pm to 3:00pm
ROOM: UNIVERSITY

Jeff Betts



Jeff has been serving the needs of individuals, couples and families as a therapist in Idaho since 1996. He is licensed in Idaho as a Clinical Professional Counselor, and as a Marriage and Family Therapist. He holds a Master's Degree in Marriage and Family Therapy from Azusa Pacific University. He currently practices at Psychiatric Wellness Services and the Men's Health Clinic with St. Luke's Health System in Boise and Meridian.

Jeff has worked in a variety of clinical settings including both outpatient and inpatient programs. Prior to St. Luke's, Jeff was the juvenile treatment specialist for the SANE Solutions program with Terry Reilly, working with adult and juvenile sexual offenders. He has been a clinical member of the Association of the Treatment of Sexual Abusers (ATSA) since 1997, and is a past President of the Idaho chapter of ATSA. In 2010, Jeff developed and founded a collaborative community approach to the treatment and community management of adolescents who have committed sexual offenses in the Treasure Valley. The "Treasure Valley Roundtable" continues to exist to this day. Jeff was appointed to the Idaho Sex Offender Management Board in 2011 representing the Juvenile Treatment and Assessment Specialist position on the board. In his private practice, Jeff provides clinical supervision, professional consultation services, a variety of trainings, and juvenile psychosexual evaluations.

WORKSHOP: Understanding Psychosexual Evaluations Part 1: Best practice standards dictate the importance of comprehensive evaluation when managing juveniles who have sexually abused in our communities. Part 1 will assist the participant in understanding how we got here; the role of the Idaho Sex

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<p>Offender Management Board; and the development of these types of evaluations as it relates to adolescents. Part 2 will focus on the practical application of the psychosexual evaluation in a community based setting, discussing specific case management planning; safety planning; differences between risk levels; and recommendations for residential vs. community based programming.</p>	<p>1:15pm to 3:00pm ROOM: WASHINGTON</p>
<p>WORKSHOP: Implementing Psychosexual Evaluations in Community Based Treatment and Supervision Part 2: Part 2 will focus on the practical application of the psychosexual evaluation in a community based setting, discussing specific case management planning; safety planning; differences between risk levels; and recommendations for residential vs. community based programming.</p>	<p>Monday, September 11, 2017 3:15pm to 5:00pm ROOM: WASHINGTON</p>

Anna Brewer



Anna Brewer is a leading specialist in the field of human trafficking, child abductions and criminal investigations. She is a dynamic and engaging speaker who shares her own real-life experiences to document the spread of human trafficking and its pervasiveness into every community. Ms. Brewer also offers tools and tactics for identifying victims of human trafficking and provides education on how to manage when such a situation is revealed. She is currently working with a number of non-profit organizations that focus on education and advocacy as well as creating awareness of the growing epidemic of human trafficking and child abuse. Anna has also served a Professor at Midland University in Fremont, NE providing students an Introduction to Human Trafficking. In her free time, Anna enjoys traveling internationally, participating in her Scandinavian club and attending her children's sporting events. Anna is married to her husband Mike and has two children.

<p>WORKSHOP: Realize, Recognize, and Respond-Sex Trafficking Part 1: This presentation will enable the audience to "Realize" that Human Trafficking is happening in our communities; "Recognize" the signs; and offer a venue through which the audience can "Respond", in both an urgent situation, and in a social justice manner.</p>	<p>Monday, September 11, 2017 3:15pm to 5:00pm ROOM: UNIVERSITY</p>
<p>WORKSHOP: Investigating Human Trafficking Part 2: The audience will have a basic understanding of what Human Trafficking is and how to investigate these matters. The speaker will provide proactive options to investigate Human Trafficking and reactive options in investigating Human Trafficking. The audience will be exposed to the multidisciplinary team approach and understand how law enforcement officers can collaborate with others to effectively identify these crimes and save the victims.</p>	<p>Tuesday, September 12, 2017 8:00am to 9:45am ROOM: UNIVERSITY</p>

Kelsey McKay



Kelsey McKay trains and consults nationally for agencies to implement procedure in various fields including strangulation, intimate partner violence, child abuse, sexual assault, using expert witness, trauma and other complex topics. She speaks at conferences and to communities around the country on how to better respond to victim based violent crime. She developed and implemented protocol for communities around the nation and has strengthened how agencies collaborate, investigate, treat and prosecute violent crimes. She is the Chair of The Strangulation Taskforce of Travis County which works to coordinate a collaborative approach to strangulation response and treatment through a multi-agency and multi-disciplinary team. She is the founder of McKay Training & Consulting and The Validating Voices Program.

<p>MPO TRACK WORKSHOP: Desensitized to Death-The Assessment and Lethality of Strangulation: This presentation will provide participants with a better understanding how strangulation is different than all other types of violent assaults, both physiologically in terms of its lethal danger as well as the emotional effect it can have on the victim. It will introduce you to the</p>	<p>Tuesday, September 12, 2017 8:00am to 9:45am ROOM: PALOUSE</p>
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predictive lethality attached to this form of violence and provide insights into the overlap between the worlds of intimate partner violence, child abuse, elder abuse and other heinous crimes. It will look deeper into the type of perpetrator who strangles another human and how holding those offenders accountable can prevent future homicides. It will discuss the relationship between sexual assault and strangulation and how to better investigate both crimes together.

WORKSHOP: When Victims Use Violence: In the criminal justice system, practitioners so quickly use the act of physical violence to determine criminal accountability despite history of the relationship or the context of the act. However, in an abusive relationship there are multiple factors that could lead a true victim to be the party that commits physical violence against the true perpetrator of abuse.

Often defense attorneys will bring a single act of violence, used by the victim as a complete defense to any future (or past) abuse by a perpetrator—hoping to confuse the prosecutor, judge or law enforcement that this a mutual combat or equally blameworthy incident and relationship.

In these cases, the criminal justice needs to understand the difference between a single violent act and how it is different than physical and sexual violence used to drive power and control. Rather than looking at the single act, practitioners need to understand the intent behind the violence as well as the result and impact on the victim’s behavior. Was the intent to control, or something else? What the result to obtain power, or not at all?

By understanding that victims live in a constant vortex of survival—each link in the criminal justice system can work together to better understand violent acts committed by true victims.

Dependency on physical contact to draw the line of what is and what is not abuse is misguided and will ultimately serve injustice to true victims who are often arrested for assault and homicide as they protect themselves from abusers. This talk will allow audience members to understand a variety of situations where victims may use violence against their abuser as a survival technique, as a strategy to minimize the severity of abuses or to simply save their own life.

By exploring real cases and concepts, this talk will help give attendees from all disciplines identify their role in perpetuating this behind the scene form of power and control in an abusive relationship.

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WORKSHOP: Take Out the Drama, Bring in the Trauma-How to Convert Challenges into Convictions: What impact does trauma have on whether a violent crime is taken seriously, documented, investigated or prosecuted? The answer may surprise you. Information may not make sense and is often misinterpreted. If understood and translated such evidence can be valuable. The talk provides information about common “red flags” and discuss strategies to enable a better analysis of these complex cases.

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Dr. Martina Whelshula



Dr. Whelshula is a member of the Arrow Lakes Nation of the Colville Indian Reservation in Washington State. She brings a diverse array of knowledge, skills, and expertise. Her professional and educational background include principal investigator for national research grants; executive director of an inpatient adolescent treatment facility; president of a small tribal college, director of early childhood education; private practice in psychotherapy; education specialist; national trainer; and award-winning innovative programming. As an educational and systems expert, Dr. Martina Whelshula has made significant contributions to the national discourse on transforming approaches to supporting families and children of diverse communities.

WORKSHOP: Intergenerational Trauma Impacting Native American Youth:

Drug addiction, aggression, disruptive behavior, suicidal ideation, and oppositional behavior among Native American youth can be a direct result of intergenerational trauma. The colonization of North America brought about unprecedented violence upon Native American societies. Centuries of abuse have resulted in intergenerational trauma, which is lived out today in contemporary tribal communities and families. This presentation will reveal the nature of that trauma in the context of colonization. In addition to understanding the nature of intergenerational trauma, participants will be introduced to the brain's response to that trauma. This presentation explores intergenerational post-traumatic stress disorder among Native American societies and presents strategies to help support Native American youth in freeing themselves from its excruciating grip.

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ROOM: IDAHO*

Dr. Shannon Myrick & Erin Fuimaono



Shannon Myrick, Ph.D., Development Implementation Manager for Development Services at Oregon Youth Authority (OYA), where she has been for nearly 10 years. Shannon supports the organization in achieving effective implementation of research into practice. She was instrumental in developing OYA's Youth Reformation System, a culture-changing initiative that uses advanced research to reduce victimization by helping troubled youth lead productive, crime-free lives. She has also taken a lead role on the agency's organizational culture shift to Positive Human Development, which seeks to improve outcomes through viewing others as resources to be developed. Shannon is an well-versed in adolescent development and its relationship with juvenile justice. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Oregon and her master's and doctorate degrees from Portland State University, where she also serves as an adjunct professor of psychology.



Erin Fuimaono has been with the Oregon Youth Authority for nearly 24 years. She currently heads up the agency's Development Services Department, which brings together seven distinct business units to help OYA achieve sustainable practice change through the organizational alignment of project management, program development, and implementation of agency initiatives that are fundamentally related to comprehensive youth development programming. Erin has also held positions as Chief of Operations for Facility Services, Community Resources Manager, Treatment Services Supervisor at MacLaren Youth Correctional Facility, Community Resources Program Analyst, facility living unit Treatment Manager, facility living unit Counselor and facility living unit Group Life Coordinator (direct care staff). Her background gives her an understanding of both Community Services and Facility Services, and how these two service areas coordinate programs to reform youth. Erin received an interdisciplinary undergraduate degree in adolescent psychology and multicultural studies from Western Washington University and holds a graduate degree in social work from Portland State University.

WORKSHOP: Facilitating Healthy Development: Oregon's Positive Human

Development Model: In this workshop, facilitators will discuss how adolescent development, trauma-informed approaches, and brain science contribute to our understanding of how to create developmentally healthy environments. An exploration of Oregon's model of Positive Human Development will provide both philosophy and practical strategies for how to enhance environments and interactions to facilitate healthy adolescent development.

*Tuesday, September 12, 2017
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ROOM: WASHINGTON*

Dr. W. Rand Walker



Dr. Walker is the founder of the University of Idaho Child & Youth Study Center (based in the Center on Disabilities & Human Development) and the owner of Educational & Psychological Services (in Moscow, Idaho). As an Affiliate Associate Professor at the University of Idaho and Graduate Instructor at Washington State University for over 25 years, Dr. Walker has taught a variety of advanced graduate courses in the respective graduate programs and published research in anxiety, communication, diagnostics, and novel interventions treating refractory mental conditions. Dr. Walker a frequent presenter at conferences nationally and regionally, is an active consultant for corporations, universities, non-profit organizations, and is the primary psychological consultant for the University of Idaho Athletic Department. He has authored numerous publications including articles in the Encyclopedia of Psychotherapy (Harcourt-Brace), Behavior Therapy, and the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology. He resides in Viola Idaho with his wife Keri and their son Kristian.

MPO TRACK WORKSHOP: *Overcoming Barriers to Positive Change*: The presentation addresses ways to identify and work through different types of resistance. With practical and useful strategies, this talk is geared towards quick translation into practice.

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ROOM: UNIVERSITY

Kathy Toohey



As a Program Advisor for Courts and High Schools, Kathy supports our education clients in the implementation of prevention and intervention programs. She contributes to the outstanding customer care for which 3rd Millennium Classrooms is known. Kathy is an Atlanta native and a graduate of the University of Georgia. A former high school chemistry teacher, she stays in touch with high school students by tutoring math and science. Kathy and her husband John have been privileged to raise three children in three countries, and they have travelled extensively throughout Europe. In her spare time, she enjoys college level and professional football. She has been with 3rd Millennium Classrooms for 11 years.

WORKSHOP: *The Problem with Marijuana...and Evidence Based Solutions*: I will focus specifically on Marijuana, and how the THC levels are much higher than in previous decades. Legalization of recreational marijuana in neighboring states is affecting our juveniles. I will describe our online intervention courses and how they are used throughout Idaho and across the country. I will also explain how they are now available through the schools. The IDJC funds four of our intervention courses: Alcohol-Wise, Marijuana 101, Nicotine 101 and "Other Drugs", dealing with illicit drugs and prescription abuse. We also provide Parent-Wise, our companion course available at no cost when a child is taking one of our intervention courses. Parent-Wise is available in English and Spanish. I will discuss the research that shows that interventions like ours are the most effective ways to affect behavior change. I will describe four different Evidence-Based Strategies that we utilize in all our programs. I will also explain two additional levels of intervention that are available as a follow up to our online courses.

Tuesday, September 12, 2017
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ROOM: WASHINGTON

Dr. Scott Sells & Ellen Souder



Scott P. Sells, PhD, MSW, LCSW, LMFT, is former tenured Professor of Social Work, Savannah State University, Savannah, GA and Associate Professor at UNLV in Las Vegas, NV. Dr. Sells is the author of two best-selling books, *Treating the Tough Adolescent: A Family-Based, Step-by-Step Guide* (1998), and *Parenting Your Out-of-Control Teenager: 7 Steps to Reestablish Authority and Reclaim Love* (2001). He has over 20 publications in such periodicals as *Psychotherapy Networker*, *Contemporary Corrections*, *Journal of Child and Adolescent Substance Abuse*, *Professional Issues in Criminal Justice*, *Family Process*, and *Journal of Marital and Family Therapy*, plus book chapters in the

Handbook of Family Therapy Research Methods (1996) and Social Worker's Desk Reference, 2/E (2008.) Dr. Sells has extensive experience as a keynote speaker for the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy, the National Association of Social Workers the Southeastern Psychological Association, and others. He was invited to be one of six expert presenters at the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy's prestigious Summer Institutes as well as the world-renowned Cape Cod Institute. Dr. Sells is currently the founder and model developer of an evidence based model know Parenting with Love and Limits® (PLL). PLL is being used by both juvenile justice and child welfare in over 14 states and in Europe.

Ellen Souder, MA, LPCC-S, holds a Master's Degree in Professional Counseling and is a gifted family therapist, trainer and public speaker. She has traveled extensively over the past 10 years, conducting seminars and trainings for professional clinicians throughout the United States and Europe. Ellen worked alongside Dr. Scott Sells in the development of the evidence-based Parenting with Love and Limits® treatment model which encompasses the FST Treatment model. Her personal childhood experience with trauma as well as experience in providing treatment for traumatized youth and families through the years provided unique insight in the co-authoring of this book. Ellen currently serves as Vice President of Parenting with Love and Limits (PLL) and has overseen the clinical implementation of PLL and the FST Model in over 50 agencies or organizations throughout the United States and Europe.

WORKSHOP: Treating the Traumatized Child: A Family Systems Approach Part 1:

Trauma treatment for the most part is individual therapy with limited to no active family participation from a systems theory perspective. Too often, traumatized children are treated apart from their broader support system of parents, extended family, friends, or community resources. This seminar will present a structural-strategic framework using the FST (Family Systems Trauma) model that involves the entire family and complements a child's individual treatment with wider sources of support. Juvenile probation officers and case workers will be shown "how to" strategies to quickly assess trauma and know how to make better treatment recommendations. Video and case examples are used to highlight and clarify major points within the treatment model as well as data from outcome studies.

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WORKSHOP: Treating the Traumatized Child: A Family Systems Approach Part 2:

Trauma treatment for the most part is individual therapy with limited to no active family participation from a systems theory perspective. Too often, traumatized children are treated apart from their broader support system of parents, extended family, friends, or community resources. This seminar will present a structural-strategic framework using the FST (Family Systems Trauma) model that involves the entire family and complements a child's individual treatment with wider sources of support. Juvenile probation officers and case workers will be shown "how to" strategies to quickly assess trauma and know how to make better treatment recommendations. Video and case examples are used to highlight and clarify major points within the treatment model as well as data from outcome studies.

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ROOM: IDAHO*

Herb Stepherson

KEYNOTE SPEAKER



Herb Stepherson was born in Jonesboro, Georgia. He is the middle child of three boys. He is thirty-one years old and spent his youth like most young boys in central Georgia, riding bikes and playing sports- baseball in particular. His family relocated to North West Indiana in 1997, when he was twelve years old. He attended Valparaiso High School until 2002, and since then, has been involved in the fight for his life. He has been battling the nightmares of addiction for the past fourteen years. His first drug use was at fifteen, which was alcohol and from there quickly progressed to prescription pain medication and ultimately cocaine and heroin. Heroin and cocaine took him to the absolute edges of humanity. He ended up homeless, eating food out of dumpsters, and strung out in some of the

roughest neighborhoods in Chicago, in the dead of winter. The winter months are brutal in the Midwest with temperatures plummeting down towards forty degrees below zero. Herb slept in abandon buildings, airport terminals, and under bridges clinging to two basic needs: more heroin and to be numbed from the wreckage that this drug was creating in his life. All the while trying his best to keep hope alive that maybe one day he would finally be able to conquer this demon of addiction and recover.

Jails, institutions, and death. Herb experienced them all. He’s been to the bitterest of ends, and reached a point in his life where suicide became the only real option for relief against this thing called addiction. But, God intervened and delivered Herb from the death grip that his self- induced death sentence had on him. He writes his story at junkboxdiaries.com and his book “Junkbox Diaries” – A day in the life of a heroin addict is a stark, dark, and gripping account of what life is really like for the addict trapped in active drug use.

Today, Herb celebrates life as a young man in recovery! He is an intervention coordinator, a budding young writer, a loving and active father to his five-year-old son, Lucas, and speaks on behalf of numerous agencies in his community hoping to shed some light on the true battles with heroin addiction.

WORKSHOP: A Day in the Life of a Heroin Addict: Sharing my experience, strength, and hope. Taking you along, as I reflect out loud- on my past. Walking you through my experience and telling my story- from my first use as a teenager; throughout my bottoms and on to my turning point toward recovery. Sharing with you the intimate and visceral details of what the life of a heroin addict really looks and feels like. Bring your tissue!

Tuesday, September 12, 2017
12:30pm to 2:00pm
ROOM: UNIVERSITY

Ron Jackson



Ron Jackson, M.S.W., LICSW, is an Affiliate Professor at the University of Washington’s School of Social Work where he teaches courses about addiction and counseling skills used in the treatment of addiction and is the Project Director for the School’s SBIRT Training Project funded by SAMHSA. He recently retired after 33 years as the Executive Director of Evergreen Treatment Services (ETS), a private non-profit organization, in Seattle, Washington, that provides outpatient opioid treatment to over 2000 patients in clinics in Seattle, Olympia and Hoquiam, WA and provides street-based case management services for homeless addicts (REACH Program) in Seattle. He served for 10 years as a Co-Principal Investigator for the Washington Node of NIDA’s Clinical Trials Network and for 8 years as the Chair of the Washington State Association for the Treatment of Opioid Dependence and on the Board of the American Association for the Treatment of Opioid Dependence (AATOD). He served as expert/writer on the Consensus Panel for the CSAT Treatment Improvement Protocol 43 “Medication Assisted Treatment for Opioid Dependence in OTPs” and TIP 61 “Medication Treatment for Opioid Use Disorders” which is still in the draft stage. He has many published articles in the scientific literature on addiction treatment as author/co-author. He has provided technical assistance to OTPs for a number of years through a variety of consulting firms. Mr. Jackson has worked in the field of addiction treatment since 1972.

MPO TRACK WORKSHOP: Medication Assisted Treatment for Opioid Use Disorder: In the presentation participants will learn about the symptoms of Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) and the three FDA-approved medications that can be used to treat this condition. They will also learn about how these medications can be used on an outpatient basis by addiction treatment providers.

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Taryn Yates



Taryn Yates joins the Trust Fund staff after working for several years as the Executive Director of the National Hemophilia Foundation. Taryn moved to Boise 9 years ago after receiving her Masters in Social Work from George Mason University. She started out as a community organizer working with low-income families regarding access to affordable health care. She then went on to work as the Public Policy Director for the Idaho Women’s Network where lobbied for child care licensing, equal pay, anti-shackling legislation, and other issues. She later segued into health-related nonprofits as the Policy and Program Director for the National MS Society which led to her job at NHF. Taryn has

always embraced her calling as an advocate for vulnerable populations and is dedicated to supporting efforts to improve the lives of children in Idaho. Taryn is married to Nick Yates and has two sons, Lincoln and Fletcher.

WORKSHOP: Acing the ACES: Attendees will learn the basics of brain development with an emphasis on how trauma affects the brain as well as the Adverse Childhood Experiences Study (ACEs). They will learn what the ACEs are and how ACEs affect brain development and behavior. Then we will discuss using the Strengthening Families protective factors (1-resilience 2-social connections 3-knowledge of parenting and childhood development 4-concrete supports in times of need and 5-social and emotional competence of children) and how fostering these factors can lead to more positive outcomes in children with ACEs as well as prevent ACEs from happening in the first place. Lastly, attendees will take part in a discussion to assess concrete ways to implement this approach in the work they are currently doing.

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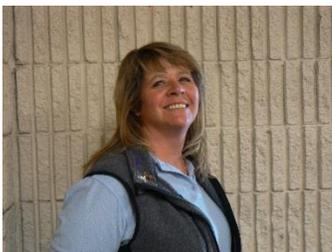
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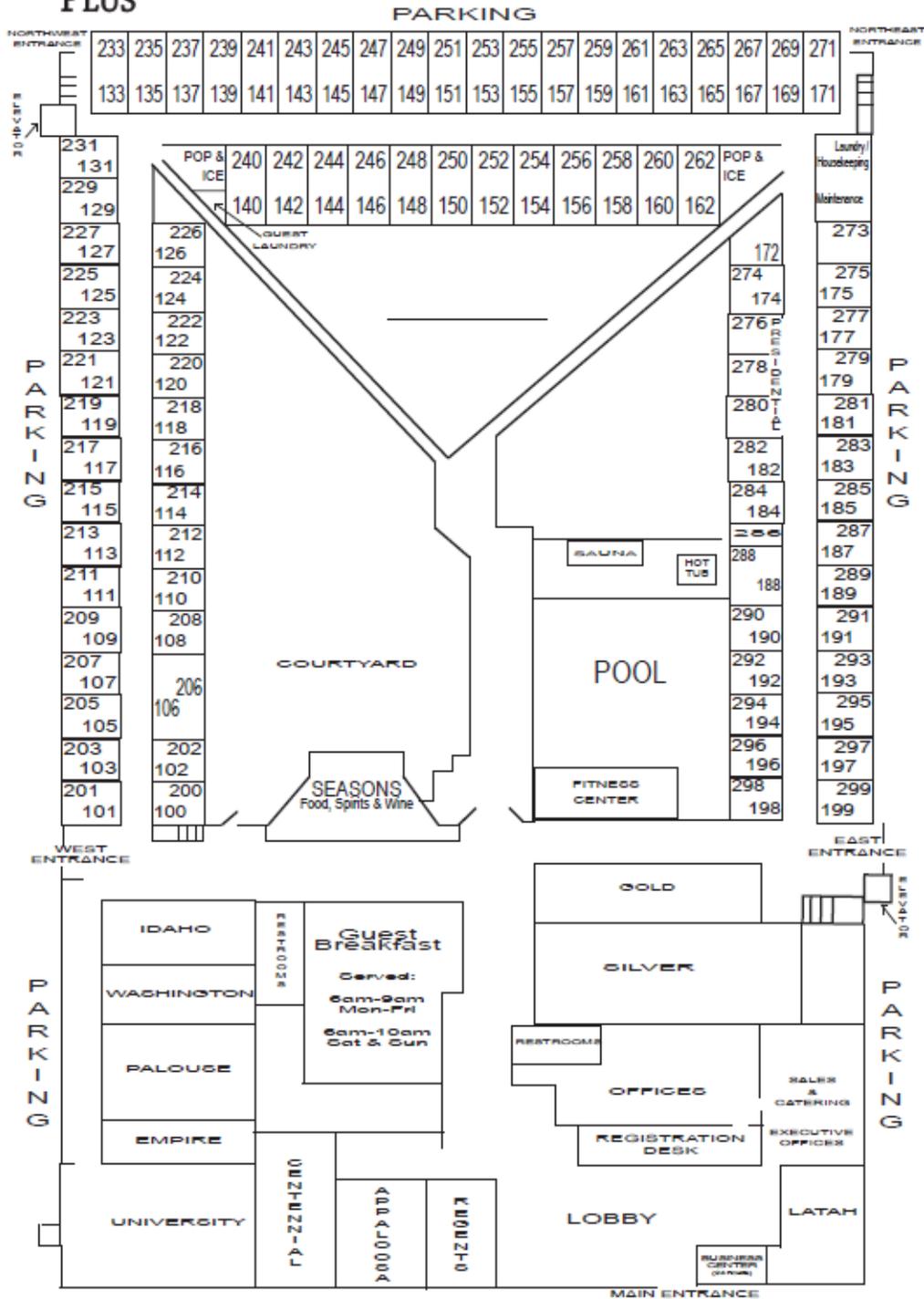
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