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THE COLLEGE ON FORENSIC SCIENCES
presents for re-certification

"Infusing Quality & Ethics into the Chiropractic Forensic Practice"
5th Annual Advanced Forensic Workshop

CME HOURS: 21.8

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National University of Health Sciences

Date/Time

Thursday - September 22, 2005 • 8:00 am - 4:30 pm
Friday - September 23, 2005 • 8:00 am - 3:30 pm
Saturday - September 24, 2005 • 8:00 am - 3:30 pm

Location

Radisson Riverfront Hotel is located at
11 East Kellogg Blvd. St. Paul, MN 55101
(This program is being held at the same place and time
as the ACA House of Delegates)

Room Reservations: 651-292-1900 or
toll-free at 800-333-3333
Room Rate: \$139.00 for a single or double
Room Reservation Cutoff Date: August 19, 2005

Chairperson

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Approval

Meets the requirements for re-certification for the DABFP and is approved by the American Board of Forensic Professionals (ABFP).

This program is approved for Academy of Chiropractic Orthopedists (FACO) re-credentialing.

National University of Health Sciences (NUHS) has applied for license renewal hours in all 50 states. If license renewal credit is needed, please call Dr. Jonathan Soltys to verify if this workshop is approved by your state.

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Every attempt is made to offer this program as publicized. However, the CFS and NUHS reserve the right to adjust program dates, locations, times, instructors, etc. to accommodate unexpected faculty or student needs and cancel due to insufficient enrollment. For this reason we do not recommend at-the-door registration without prior confirmation of workshop status. Attendance will be limited. Register for this program prior to making hotel and travel arrangements. CFS is not responsible for any expenses incurred by registrants due to program adjustments or cancellation.

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September 22, 2005

7:00 - 8:00 REGISTRATION

ALL SESSIONS: James Mangraveti, Esq. • SEAK

Testifying Skills for the Chiropractors

The program involves all aspects of testifying for court or deposition. A review of techniques in deposition questioning, training on direct examination, and cross examination will be noted. Additional training in preparation of the curriculum vitae and report will be covered. A review of questioning techniques will also be discussed. Interactive question and answer will follow the full day presentation.

8:00 - 9:30 *Deposition Special Techniques*

9:30 - 9:45 BREAK & NETWORKING OPPORTUNITY

9:45 - 11:00 *Direct Examination: Persuading the Jury*

11:00 - 12:00 *Cross Examination: Bending, But Not Breaking*

12:00 - 1:15 LUNCH

1:15 - 2:15 *Cross Examination: Your CV*

2:15 - 3:00 *Cross Examination: Your Report*

3:00 - 3:15 BREAK & NETWORKING OPPORTUNITY

3:15 - 4:00 *Trick and Difficult Questions/Cross Examination Demonstration*

4:00 - 4:30 Concluding Roundtable Review & Discussion

4:30 SESSION ENDS

4:30 - 5:30 CFS Annual Board Meeting

September 23, 2005

7:30 - 8:00 REGISTRATION

8:00 - 8:30 James Brandt, DC, FACO, MPS

Ethics and Quality in Evaluations for the Forensic Examiner

The presentation will make ethical considerations of the chiropractic forensic specialist as it relates to the profession, courts, government and industry. A brief review of past quality and ethical problems with chiropractic consultants will be discussed. Ethical considerations will include ramifications of the office setting, examination process, and courtroom presentation. Quality issues discussed will include examination process and professional opinions.

8:30 - 9:15 Warren T. Jahn, DC, MPS, FACO, DABFP

Will Your Impairment Rating Report Be Considered Credible?

This presentation will identify certain practices that lead impairment rating auditors to question the credibility of reports and/or examiners. The criteria and examples to be presented are intended to serve as "markers," which can be one of the ways examiners can judge the quality of their own reports before they are submitted. The goal of this presentation is that the forensic examiner will expand and/or update current knowledge base relating to current requirements listed within the 5th edition of the *AMA Guides* regarding impairment rating reporting.

9:15 - 10:00 G. Steven Baer, DC, DACBOH, DABFP

Efficiencies and Organization in Forensic Practice

The discussion will evolve about the organizational aspects of a forensic practice, including independent evaluation scheduling, performance and reporting. A portion of the discussion will describe the use of voice recognition software, templating and formatting for reporting. Also, the business aspects of the forensic practice will be discussed.

10:00 - 10:15 BREAK & NETWORKING OPPORTUNITY

10:15 - 11:15 Kurt Wood, DC

A "Common Sense" Approach to Forensic Practice

By its nature, forensic practice involves a dispute concerning a personal injury, often with pending litigation. The forensic chiropractor is typically called upon to opine as to whether or not residuals from that injury exists, and if so, to what extent. To develop those opinions, past and current healthcare records are scrutinized, and the patient is examined through physical, imaging or other means. Only those opinions satisfying the criteria of being made to a reasonable degree of professional certainty are offered; those opinions must be justifiable. This session will call upon the experiences of one forensic chiropractor that led to development of this "common sense" approach to forensic examination and professional testimony.

11:15 - 12:15 Scott Misek, DC, DABFP

Expert Witness Bias

As the utilization of the forensic chiropractic witness increases, it is imperative to evaluate our role in the medicolegal system. Unlike lay or fact witnesses, experts are compensated for their testimony. As such, their testimony should rely solely on the facts of the case, and their personal or professional bias must be restrained if they are to remain credible witnesses. Further, the expert witness must understand the rules of evidence in the venue in which they are expected to offer expert opinion. This course will explore the following concepts: Qualifying as expert, Ethical considerations, Rules of evidence, Conflict of interest, and Impeachment of testimony.

11:45 - 12:50 BREAK & NETWORKING OPPORTUNITY WITH WORKING LUNCH SERVED

12:50 - 1:40 Clyde W. Esch, DC, FACO, DABFP, DABCT

Thermographic Analysis as a Possible Forensic Examination Tool

Making pain a fifth vital sign is a relatively straightforward way to improve pain management. The American Pain Society first promoted the phrase as a way to increase awareness of pain treatment. Simply by requiring routine pain assessment - along with pulse, blood pressure, respirations, and heart rate - organizations make pain management a priority. Teams that try this approach need to simultaneously develop (or use) protocols for managing any pain intensity level greater than 3 (on a 0-to-10 scale). This program will involve a description of current, clinical methods for determining thermal abnormalities, their significance, and limitations.

1:45 - 2:30 Michael Broughton, DC, DABFP

Improve Your Credibility with Forensic Training

With the increasing amount of litigation surrounding the Chiropractic Practice, many doctors are considering ways to improve their chances of successfully defending their practices and patients in a court of law. There are many avenues of post-doctoral education available for doctors in search of additional training. One fast-growing area of postdoctoral training is in chiropractic forensic sciences. Learn how, through advanced chiropractic forensic training courses, such as those offered through the College on Forensic Sciences, you could bolster the credibility of your testimony by avoiding common legal pitfalls and court tactics. Designed as an overview of the benefits of advanced chiropractic forensic training, this course is designed for the experienced forensic practitioner as well as physicians considering this fast-growing specialty.

2:30 - 3:30 Stephen Perle, DC

Ethical Considerations for the Forensic Practitioner

As with all professionals, there are certain duties one ought to comply with and patient rights that one must act in accordance with. However, for chiropractors engaged in the practice of forensics and specifically when performing IMEs must contend with certain ethical issues not typically found in the average DC's clinical practice. Foremost amongst these is that the forensic chiropractor when conducting an IME still has a duty to the examinee, but also has a higher duty to society by ensuring that truth/law are served. This program will review basic ethical duties and rights and how they pertain specifically to the practice of chiropractic forensics when performing and reporting on IMEs.

3:30 - 3:45 SESSION ENDS - BRIEF BREAK

3:45 - 4:30 CFS Annual Membership Meeting

6:00 CFS Sponsored Reception

September 24, 2005

7:30 - 8:00 REGISTRATION

8:00 - 9:45 Michael Brannon, PhD

Being Sick and Playing Sick: The Role of Forensic Psychology in the Assessment of Patients with Physical Complaints

This workshop will focus upon the role of forensic psychology in assessing patient symptoms for categorization into DSM-IV-TR diagnostic categories. The primary emphasis of this workshop will be on disorders such as Somatization Disorder, Conversion Disorder, Pain Disorder, Hypochondriasis, Body Dysmorphic Disorder, Somatoform Disorder, and Major Depressive Disorder. It will also highlight the differences between genuine physical/mental disorders and the intentional fabrication and exaggeration of those conditions, more commonly referred to as Malingering. During the course of this workshop, various test and interview instruments will be discussed to assess for response style (genuine vs. malingering), possible underlying mental disorders, and other possible contributors to patient symptoms (illicit drug abuse, family pressure, burn-out). Case examples will be utilized from this speaker's private practice and participants will be encouraged to share a representative case for discussion.

9:45 - 10:20 BREAK & NETWORKING OPPORTUNITY

10:20 - 11:20 Joseph Sweere, DC, DABCO, DACBOH

Consideration of Chronic Pain Syndromes for the Forensic Examiner

The Chronic Pain Syndrome represents a complex and challenging human affliction. Clinicians called upon to diagnose and treat such persons must address a variety of ethical and moral professional concerns that may include accurate diagnosis, appropriate clinical management or co-management, or referral to other specialists and care providers. Of particular note are concerns for co-dependency and boundary issues, particularly when the patient is a member of the opposite gender than the care provider. Since the patient is suffering primarily from a mental health disorder, the attendant depression and potential suicidal behavior is also of paramount importance in understanding this syndrome. Doctor participants in this training session will gain a clear understanding of these concerns and be better able to arrive at appropriate professional decisions regarding their role and responsibilities involved in the care of patients suffering from the Chronic Pain Syndrome.

11:15 - 12:15 Steven G. Yeomans, DC

Outcomes Assessment for the Forensic Examiner

An introduction of common Outcome Assessment Tools (OATs) with consideration of Quantitative History and Specific Functional And Pain Scales (PSFS) and discussion as to the role OA plays in case evaluations. Review will include established tools including Pain Perception and Condition-Specific instruments with consideration of newer "Hybrid" tools. Objective OA tools or Physical Performance Testing will be discussed including when to introduce functional testing in different case studies. Other physical assessment tools/tests are examined to include validity of provocative testing, inclinometric evaluation of cervical and lumbar spine range of motion, muscle length assessment, strength and endurance tests, and Coordination testing. In addition, non-organic LBP or, the Waddell signs will be discussed as well as cervical non-organic signs. A discussion of case studies using outcomes management based practice methods & Q&A will follow.

12:15 - 1:00 BREAK & NETWORKING OPPORTUNITY WITH WORKING LUNCH SERVED

12:50 - 1:45 Thomas F. Bergmann, DC

Manipulation and Vertebral Basilar Considerations for the Forensic Examiner

By far, the most commonly proposed and reported serious side effect of cervical manipulation is damage to the vertebral artery and its subsequent effects on vertebral basilar blood supply. This presentation will review the anatomical and pathological considerations for those who apply thrust technique to the cervical spine. A discussion will follow relative to past and current literature relative to risk factors, incidence and prevention.

1:50 - 3:30 S. Steven Baker, DC, DABCO, DABFP, DABCC

Independent Medical Examiner Forensic Activities and Interaction with Chiropractic Licensing Boards

The goal of this presentation is to explore the relationships between an independent medical examiner and a state chiropractic licensing board focusing on fraud, patient/consumer safety, and proactive techniques to protect the independent medical examiner from unwarranted or unfounded board complaints.

3:30 SESSION ENDS

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CFS 5TH ANNUAL ADVANCED FORENSIC WORKSHOP REGISTRATION

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Full Conference Registration – September 22-24, 2005

Working lunch is provided at the program both days

Fees: (Includes working lunch)

Thursday only:

- CFS Member (\$295)
- ACCC Member (\$295)
- Non-Member (\$325)
- Student (\$50) • (Thursday Session limited to first 8 student registrants)

Friday-Saturday Only

- CFS Member (\$250)
- ACCC Member (\$250)
- Non-Member (\$325)
- Student (\$35)

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

- CFS Member (\$495)
- ACCC Member (\$495)
- Non-Member (\$600) • become a member for \$75 -save \$125 and get member price (fiscal year starting October 2005)
- Student (\$80)

All registrations postmarked or faxed after August 22, 2005, or at the door will be charged the non-member fee.

CFS Examinee Registration – September 22-24, 2005

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Abilities and ethics of forensic examiners are constantly scrutinized by peers from the chiropractic profession, other examiners, and the legal world. Careful and exacting consideration must be constantly made by the examiner regarding the relationship between the examinee and the examiner. The examiner must realize the legal ramifications of ethics and the appropriate conduct required. Care must be taken any time the law and medicine interface.

Enhancing skills of the examiner will aptly increase one's ability in forensic and private practice. Today, the time is right for an evidence-based approach to legal issues, whether it is provided as testimony or inputted within a written opinion or report. This workshop is intended as a reference of ethical approaches to the examination process with a focus on quality with rationale and delivery.

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