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Letter from the President –

Jim Schroeter

Hello! My name is Jim Schroeter. I have been given the opportunity to take over the President's position within the board earlier than expected. I have been working for Marathon County for 28 years as a Juvenile Court Intake Worker. The best training that I have participated in throughout my years has been the Juvenile Court Intake Conference.

It has been an exciting year so far with much more to come. The board has been working diligently by redeveloping our WJCIA website and we will also be going paperless with our newsletter in the near future. Our conference this year will be offering very experienced speakers in our field. Our conference will be held at the Kalahari Resort and Conference Center in Wisconsin Dells again and promises you a very educational training. I hope to see you there!

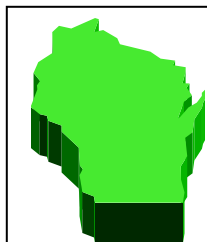
BECOME A BOARD MEMBER!!!!

The WJCIA is an independent, professional organization established to provide support, training, and a common sense of purpose for juvenile court intake workers as individuals and as a professional group.

The WJCIA Board of Directors meets seven times a year and consists of 21 total members from across the state. The final meeting of the year is held at the WJCIA Annual Conference usually held in September.

As a member of the WJCIA Board of Directors, you are asked to make a commitment to being an active participant on the board and its working committees. Each board member serves a one year term and elections are held at the annual business meeting at the WJCIA conference.

If you are interested in becoming a WJCIA Board Member or would like further information regarding the responsibilities involved in being Board member, please contact Jodi Petersen at 715-345-5840 or e-mail her at petersenj@co.portage.wi.us



NOTICE: WJCIA will make a green movement on Prima Facie as of September 1, 2012. You should receive this issue as well as the July 2012 issue as an e-mail attachment. The e-mail version will be sent shortly after you receive a hard copy. If you do not receive an e-mail version, it may be due an incorrect e-mail address. Please e-mail Stacy Ledvina so we have your correct address. THANK YOU!!!

stacyledvina@co.manitowoc.wi.us



2012 WJCIA Conference

September 26 – 28, 2012

Kalahari Resort Wisconsin
Dells

Be sure to visit the WJCIA
website for updates!!!

www.wjcia.org

BASIC JUVENILE COURT INTAKE WORKER TRAINING

JUNE 20-22, 2012
Fond du Lac

SEPTEMBER 5-7, 2012
Wisconsin Dells/Great Wolf

DECEMBER 5-7, 2012
Wisconsin Dells / Great Wolf

2012 CONFERENCE SNEEK PEEK!!

Dr. Leonard Sax is from Pennsylvania and is a well-known speaker and author. He founded the Montgomery Center for Research in Child & Adolescent Development. In 2008, he left medical practice to devote himself to “learn as much as I can about gender in child and adolescent development.” He has spoken on issues of child and adolescent development, not only in the US but also in Australia, Bermuda, Canada, England, Germany, Italy, Mexico, New Zealand, Scotland, and Spain. You can check him out on: www.leonardsax.com

Topics: *Girls on the Edge “Facebook Ate My Daughter”*
Boy’s Adrift
Why Gender Matters

Jim Holler is from Pennsylvania where he served as the Chief of Police for 16 years. In Chief Holler’s 35 years of law enforcement and public safety service he has seen firsthand the failures and successes of child exploitation investigations. He knows, and will demonstrate that the wellbeing of a child victim depends on the actions adults and professionals are willing to take. Chief Holler is known for his appeal to a wide variety of audiences by delivering serious, result-driven information with professionally polished humor. His “down to earth” style is designed to entertain, motivate and challenge each participant jimholler@training.com

Topics: *Social Workers and the Yellow Brick Road*
Social Workers “Making a Case for Safety”

Tom Kidd is from Osseo, WI. After 32 years as a Health Educator in the Osseo-Fairchild, Fall Creek and Eau Claire school systems Tom has retired. Tom is the founder of Life Enhancement Services. He presently facilitates trainings, consults and speaks to a variety of audiences on over 100 different health-related topics. He is a motivating, interesting and informative speaker. Tom’s presentation is designed specifically for the direct service provider. The importance of building self-esteem of service providers will be addressed.

Topic: *Taking Care of Yourself So You Can Care for Others*

BASIC JUVENILE COURT INTAKE TRAINER

We would like to welcome Kevin Rathburn, our newest Juvenile Court Intake Trainer. Kevin Rathburn became a full-time faculty member at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College in 2000 after having served as an adjunct instructor for nine years. Prior to that, Mr. Rathburn served for ten years as an Assistant District Attorney for Brown County in Green Bay, Wisconsin. In 2004, Mr. Rathburn also became the Municipal Judge for the Village of Suamico. Mr. Rathburn holds BAs in political science and economics from St. Norbert College (1987) and a JD from Marquette University Law School (1990).

While in Law school, Mr. Rathburn served as a law clerk to six Milwaukee Circuit Court Judges handling civil and criminal matters and the appeal of cases from the local boards and municipal court in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He also completed an internship in public sector labor law with the law firm of Mulcahy and Wherry and an internship with Blue Cross & Blue Shield Insurance Company of Milwaukee.

Mr. Rathburn is a State Certified Instructor for the Wisconsin Technical College System. He is also certified by the Department of Justice, Training and Standards Board in the areas of Child Maltreatment, Constitutional Law, Corrections Law, Courts and Jurisdiction, Criminal Law, Introduction to Criminal Justice, Criminology, Domestic Violence, Ethics in Criminal Justice, Interviews and Interrogation, Juvenile Law, Report Writing, Sexual Assault and Sensitive Crimes. Mr. Rathburn recently helped create a Juvenile Law Manual and update the Criminal Law Manual for the Department of Justice, Training and Standards Bureau.

Mr. Rathburn is a current member of the Department of Justice Legal Context Advisory Committee and has served on the Committee since 2005. He has also served as a Commissioner on the Governor's Commission on School Violence from 1994-95 and the Governor's Juvenile Justice Commission from 1996-2002. He is a past member of the Brown County Youth Aids Committee, Brown County Council on Child Sexual Abuse, Brown County Subcommittee on Underage Drinking, Brown County Consortium on Dysfunctional Families and St. Vincent Hospital's Child Health Team.

Since 1991 Mr. Rathburn has made presentations on a wide variety of legal topics at numerous conferences including the Wisconsin Juvenile Officers and Juvenile Intake Workers, the State of Wisconsin DARE Officers Association, the Wisconsin Criminal Justice Instructors, the Wisconsin Arson Investigators and the Wisconsin Criminal Investigator's Association. Mr. Rathburn is also a frequent speaker for the State Supreme Court in its training of Municipal Judges and Municipal Court Clerks in Wisconsin.

Mr. Rathburn frequently provides legal updates for law enforcement and correction agencies throughout the State of Wisconsin. He has also provided in-service training for Unified Tactical instructors, administrators, jail officers, dispatchers and casino security staff.

In 1994, Mr. Rathburn received the Optimist Law Award for his contribution to the legal field. He also received an Outstanding Teacher Award in 2004, 2005, and 2006 from Who's Who Among Teachers in American Universities & Colleges. He was also selected for Who's Who in Collegiate Faculty for 2007 and 2008.

Coricidin, Cough Syrup and Dextromethorphan

Coricidin abuse is not new. It has persisted for decades and it continues into 2012. The misuse of over the counter cough and cold medicines includes Nyquil, Robitussin and hundreds of other products. Known street names depend on the type of product being abused. Coricidin is known as “Triple C” or “CCC”. Robitussin abuse has been known as “Robo-tripping”. The active ingredient in these cough suppressant and cold medications is dextromethorphan, and it is this substance that provides the high.

In my experience, youth referred for intake by law enforcement who are under the influence of dextromethorphan chose to abuse the product Coricidin HPB. HPB stands for High Blood Pressure, and it is a product marketed to people with that condition. Youth abusing this drug are likely to combine it with alcohol. Coricidin HPB contains a dose of dextromethorphan that is two to three times higher than other standard, regular-strength cough and cold medicines. However, they still are many other products that are similar in strength to Coricidin HPB.

In the past year, the most intoxicated youth I’ve seen referred for intake by law enforcement were two 16 year-old females. Both chose to combine Coricidine and alcohol. They had each consumed between 10 and 20 Coricidin pills. One youth had a BAC of .12, while the other’s was .22. Both were medically cleared at a hospital, one prior to being referred for intake and the other after being referred for intake. The second youth had to be taken to a hospital by ambulance after passing out, displaying shallow breathing and vomiting while unconscious. Just 15 minutes prior she had been physically resisting police and ferociously kicking a holding cell door. This youth displayed odd behavior while in custody with police, including stating that she was 32 years-old and that she was an illegal immigrant. After being medically cleared, both girls verbalized their disbelief that they weren’t admitted to a hospital because they felt their health was in jeopardy. They both described rapid, pounding heartbeats and anxiety. The first youth admitted having trouble with her vision, and I could easily observe her eyes moving in twitching, saccadic type movements. Subsequent to that intake, I found that a condition called Nystagmus, which involves involuntary eye movements, can accompany high doses of dextromethorphan. There are other chemicals found in these types of products that, in the high doses used during abuse, can become problematic and even lethal.

I spoke with a pharmacist at a chain drug store who explained that customers must be 18 and have an ID to buy products containing dextromethorphan. Some stores have also voluntarily moved products containing dextromethorphan behind pharmacy counters so as to prevent theft.

Abuse of this drug may not be the most visible or recognized, which is why it remains a popular choice and a potential problem. Be aware.

Submitted by Jacob Aslakson

PROGRESS CONTINUES WITH REMOVAL OF JUVENILES FROM JAILS

The Wisconsin Office of Justice Assistance (OJA) is charged with the administration of various juvenile justice grant programs funded under the federal Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention Act (JJJPA). As a condition of receiving the Formula Block Grant funds under that federal program, Wisconsin must be in compliance with four core requirements under the Act: (1) Removal of Juveniles from Adult Jails; (2) Sight & Sound Separation of Juvenile & Adult Offenders; (3) Deinstitutionalization of Status Offenders (DSO); and (4) reduce Disproportionate Minority Contact within the juvenile justice system.

OJA is responsible for engaging in compliance monitoring and training/educational activities to ensure that the State is in compliance with those core requirements. For many years, those activities have included: (1) on-site visits at county jails, municipal lockups and county juvenile secure detention centers to review juvenile placement records and facility operation; (2) providing training and education to juvenile justice professionals at workshops and conferences; and (3) providing updates at regional and statewide professional association meetings. OJA continues to work closely with the WJCIA membership to inform members of and clarify the nature of the JJJPA core requirements, and provide updates on the nature of non-compliances that still occur. For the past several years, state and local juvenile justice professionals across the state have made significant progress in meeting those core requirements:

- The number of DSO violations declined sharply from 219 in 2006 to 40 in 2007, and have held steady since, with 37 violations in 2010. Twenty of those violations occurred when status offenders were held in jails and lockups. The remaining 17 occurred in juvenile detention centers; 11 involved placements of accused status offenders held beyond 24 hours, and 6 involved adjudicated status offender held there as part of their disposition.
- Furthermore, reliance on juvenile detention centers as a sanction for status offenders who violate their dispositional court order has also sharply declined, as the number of placements for that purpose has declined from 486 in 2008 to only 127 in 2010.
- The number Juvenile Jail Removal violations has also declined, from 122 in 2007 to 78 to 2010. Of those 78 violations, 20 involved status offenders held in a jail or lockup. The majority of violations involved accused delinquents who were held in a jail or lockup beyond the six hour exception prior to being released or transferred to another facility. In a few instances, violations involved placing a delinquent in a jail or lockup for having violated a dispositional court order.
- Juvenile secure detention centers, county jails and municipal lockups across the state have successfully taken steps and implemented policies and procedures to ensure that juvenile and adult offenders do not make visual contact or orally communicate with one another.

OJA wishes to acknowledge the efforts and support of numerous juvenile court intake and dispositional workers, and other juvenile justice professionals across the state to help maintain compliance with the JJJPA core requirements. In performing our compliance monitoring activities and reviewing 2011 juvenile placements, OJA urges everyone to continue partnering and to focus efforts on ensuring that: (1) status offenders are never placed in a jail or lockup; (2) juvenile secure detention center placements are used sparingly as a sanction for status offenders who violate dispositional court orders; and (3) delinquents are placed in a jail or lockup on as few occasions and for as short a time period as possible.

Submitted by Mike Derr, OJA

DIRECTOR'S PRESENT: Anne Achter - Brown County, Jacob Aslakson-Dane County, Kim Bolden-Waukesha County, Glenda Cooper-Clark County, Joy Lynn George-Pierce County, Kathy Gourdine-Fond du Lac County, Michelle Leccia-St. Croix County, Laurie Neis-Lafayette County, Jean Nuernberger-Taylor County, Jodi Petersen-Portage County, Chris Pruitt-Rawhide INC, Barb Rahm-Wood County, Jim Schroeter-Marathon County, Kurt Schumacher-Lincoln County, Dave Schoonover-LaCrosse County, Sarah Socha-Price County, Cindy Waller- Eau Claire County, Mike Weber-Chippewa County, Jeff Weiler-Sauk County, Melissa Williams-Washburn County

DIRECTOR'S EXCUSED: Stacy Ledvina-Manitowoc County

GUESTS: Mike Derr, OJA

*A member from Grant County had emailed a question: Are Insurance companies considered victims? How does your county handle this?

The majority of the counties represented all indicated that they do not recognize insurance companies as a victim. We are typically attempt to collect the deductible amount for the victim and the insurance company can go after them separately.

*Parent/ Child disputes where the officer may contact you and does not plan on sending you a referral or charging the adult.

It is more a family conflict situation, how does your county handle these matters.

Some counties indicated that they may proceed under 938.19 JIPS Uncontrollability and may place the child if they believe that the child/ juvenile is not safe and there are no relatives or other options. Lengthy discussion on this matter.

*Cindy asked if other counties were receiving referrals for "Sexting" in their counties and if so, what were officers referring them for: several counties indicated that officers were referring juveniles for child pornography, or distribution of Child Pornography.

*Glenda: Inquired if other counties had issues with Rate regulations and if treatment facilities were charging extra for some services. No one else had encountered this situation.

*Governor's Juvenile Justice Commission-March 6, 2012 meeting in Appleton. Anne expressed an interest in attending this and was going to represent the WJCIA Board. She asked for ideas on what the Board wanted her to address:

1. What issues are we facing as Juvenile Justice Intake Worker's?
2. Where are we placing kids now if not using secure detention/ what resources?
3. 17 year olds back in the Juvenile Justice system
4. Inform them that WJCIA exists: Who we are, what we do, how we would like to partner with them and what our mission statement is.
5. Invite them to attend our WJCIA Conference in Sept.
6. Let them know that several counties are struggling with being able to provide resources for the younger population (8-11 year olds) with mental health issues.

*Teleconference-Juvenile Justice for WI Youth

Kurt stated that the meeting was organized by Jim Moeser of the WCCF and Vicky Gunderson, parent advocate. Kurt sent out an email to the group covering the highlights of the discussion. The key point of the teleconference was that Wisconsin is one of 12 states where individuals under the age of 18 can be considered for Adult Criminal Court. Currently there are bills being drafted in WI that would make it illegal to place individuals under the age of 18 on CCAP. There is also a bill being drafted that would maintain 17 year olds in Juvenile Court if they have no prior delinquencies before being charged as a 17 year old. One WI legislator is interested in lifting the age for criminal court from 17 to 18, however it was discussed that with the cuts made to Youth Aids and other funding sources it is unlikely that 17 year olds will be returned to the Juvenile Justice System any time soon.

*DOC Report: Michelle Buehl (Unable to attend the meeting)Michelle had e-mailed the group several memos:DJC Legislative updates,Memo 12-01: Revised Rules and Forms pertaining to Interstate Compact for Juveniles; Rules Amendment Training Available online; New NCJ Data System; ICJ Contact Information,Memo 12-02: Community Intervention Program Summary,Memo 12-03: Introduction of Cari Taylor as the Administrator of the Division of Juvenile Corrections, The retirement of Vic Karaliunas, as a Basic Intake Trainer with Frank C.

Executive- The committee met and reviewed the long term and short term goals:

- A. Investigate grants to offset the cost of the annual conference and other training events. (Stacy submitted a JJ Technical Assistance Request for Dr. Leonard Sax).
- B. Continually strive to provide conference attendees with nationally recognized presenters and speakers. (This year we have a couple Nationally recognized ones)
- C. Convert more paper based items to a web-based and accessed format. (Also, the web site committee is working with Dave B. to give the website a fresh look.) (Michelle L. is working at getting the Prima Facie newsletter on a paperless format via the website.)
- D. Encouraging committee chairpersons to delegate more responsibilities to other people on their committees.
- E. Improve the transition process from year to year from various individuals on these committees. Anne stated that she thought that the goals were being achieved and appreciated that work that everyone is doing behind the scenes.

Conference-Barb Barb stated that Conference is really coming together. Only two spots left to complete the grid and she will be following up with the perspective suggestions in the next few weeks. 2 smaller sub-committees were formed: The brochure committee- Michelle L. and Joy Lynn. The Prima Facie committee- Michelle L. will do the electronic version and then will send to Anne for the last hard copy. Some discussion on if the committee was going to be using the same printer as before...all agreed primarily due to the Bulk Mail rate that has been established.

Conference Site/ and Contracts-Kathy had stated that a few of them were leaving to go sign contracts for the next 5 years at Kalahari Resort to secure the best dates and available rooms etc. **Note that the 2013 conference will be a few weeks earlier than usual: September 11, 12, and 13, 2013.**

Newsletter-Anne stated that she has several good articles that were submitted by various individuals: Kevin Rathburn, new trainer; Jake; Cindy; Mike Derr; etc. She also shared a few new columns that the committee had decided to add to the Prima Facie this time. Deadline for submitting some articles is: March 15, 2012.

Curriculum Committee-Sarah stated that the group worked on getting the brochures ready for mailing last night at their meeting. Details are being finalized for the Advanced Training sessions in May. Kathy indicated that a few people have already registered for this training opportunity.

Mission and Position Statement / Legislative-Jeff stated that the group met briefly. Next meeting they need to reaffirm the position and mission statement. Kurt: Needed to leave early for court responsibilities. No update at this time.

Nomination-Jodi inquired if anyone who is currently on the Board of Directors was not planning on returning to serve another year. Laurie Neis and Dave Schoonover will both be leaving and therefore there are two open positions.

By-laws-No report.

Intake Directory-Keeping the directory up-to-date is an ongoing process. Jim did hand out a form that he requested that each county complete at a Regional meeting so the information for the next directory is current and up-to-date.

Training- Melissa stated that the next training is in Wausau March 14, 15, and 16, 2012. Patti and Kevin will be doing this training. This will be Kevin's first training. Registration is full. Upcoming trainings are: June 20-22, 2012 in Fond du Lac, Ramada Plaza Hotel. Patti and Kevin will be doing this training too. Currently 5 people are registered. AND September 5-7, 2012 in Wisconsin Dells, Great Wolf. Frank and a new trainer. 5 people are currently registered for that training too. December 5-7, 2012 in the Wisconsin Dells, Great Wolf. Frank and the new trainer will be doing that session. New Trainer: The Board was asked if they knew anyone who might be interested and qualified to be a trainer. The qualifications include: A. Knowledgeable about Chapters 938 and 48. B. Has experience of teaching. C. Has the ability to be a co-facilitator.

Information and Technology-Michelle asked if the Board would approve to have Dave Bauer from Sawyer County who has been working on the web-site come to the June board meeting and present on the updated version of the web-site. Anne made a motion that the Board would invite Dave and cover the costs of his room for him to attend the June meeting. Joy Lynn seconded the motion. Motion passed. Michelle also stated that she is going to ask Dave about having a specific email address for the WJCIA site. Michelle is also going to send an electronic version of the last two newsletters out to the members, March and June addition. The Prima Facie will go out in hard copy as well as electronically.

2012 WJCIA LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

One of the primary purposes for the Legislative Committee of the WJCIA is to monitor legislation to assure that new or modified legislation that affects the Juvenile Justice System will expand on the positive gains that have been made in the juvenile justice system over the past 15 years. It is important to point out that we are currently facing struggling financial challenges and it is paramount that the WJCIA and the Legislative Committee demonstrate to our political leaders the specific needs of investing resources in the juveniles and their families, primarily while they are in their home environment so that their treatment issues can be effectively addressed while at the same time avoiding the high cost of out-of-home placement. Even though we are faced with serious financial short falls, it is important to maintain a positive attitude to pursue the best opportunities to address real and positive change for our juveniles and their families. In the past few years, legislation concerning the venue for 17 year olds as well as other legislation which relates to requiring a person arrested or taken into custody for certain offenses to provide a DNA sample are both legislative efforts that spark the interest of the WJCIA Board and the Legislative Committee. This legislation raises not only financial concerns and considerations but the legislation's moral issues as well. It is the duty of the Legislative Committee to ensure that juveniles and their families who do become involved in the Juvenile Justice System are not only held accountable to the fullest extent of the law but also that they are dealt with fairly, respectfully and in a manner which gives us the highest possibility for positive change.

Anyone with questions concerning WJCIA Board, or more specifically the Legislative Committee, may contact any of the committee members using the newly revised intake directory which has been provided for every county in the state by the WJCIA Board. Otherwise, Kurt Schumacher can be reached at 715-539-1330.

WISCONSIN JUVENILE COURT INTAKE ASSOCIATION, INC.

The Wisconsin Juvenile Court Intake Association, Inc. is a professional association for intake workers and juvenile justice professionals.

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Persons who perform in whole or in part any of the duties of Juvenile Court intake Worker as defined in 48.067/938.067, Wis. stats.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP

Persons who are engaged in whole or in part in any aspect or work within Wisconsin's juvenile justice system, social services, mental health or education systems, and who are not eligible for active membership.

HOW TO JOIN WJCIA

Fill in the form below and mail it with your membership dues of \$20.00 (payable to WJCIA).
Enjoy the benefits!

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Yes, I would like to join WJCIA Active Associate

Name: _____

Title: _____

Agency Name: _____

Agency Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____

E-Mail: _____

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Mail payment to: Cindy Waller
EauClaire County
Children's Court Division
721 Oxford Avenue
Eau Claire, WI 54703

For further information, please call 715-839-5172 or fax 715-831-5850. To keep your newsletters coming to you if you are unable to attend conference, please submit this membership application.

Wisconsin Juvenile Court Intake Association
RECOGNITION AWARD

Qualifications: The WJCIA Recognition Award will be awarded to a current member of the WJCIA who has been employed in the juvenile justice intake system for at least five years and who is not currently on the Board of Directors of the WJCIA.

Nomination Procedure: Complete this nomination form recognizing an outstanding WJCIA member. A written narrative outlining the reason for the nomination should accompany the form. Information to include on the nomination form should describe the nominee's exceptional service within their local agency, strong leadership skills, positive working relationships, or involvement in promoting WJCIA activities, etc. The completed nomination form should be submitted to:

Jim Schroeter
Marathon County DSS
400 E. Thomas Street
Wausau, WI 54403
FAX: 715-261-7510

Questions about the recognition award or the nomination process can be directed to: Anne Achter at 920-448-6049 or sent to email address: jmschroeter@mail.co.marathon.wi.us.

Selection: Nominations must be submitted to Jim Schroeter by August 1, 2012. The recognition committee is made up of members of the WJCIA Board of Directors who will select the recipient of the recognition award. The award will be presented at the annual WJCIA Conference held in September 2012.

Name of Nominee: _____ County: _____
WorkAddress: _____ WorkPhone: _____
WJCIA Member: Yes ___ No ___ Current Job Title: _____
Job Responsibilities: _____

Awards/Recognitions: _____

Please indicate why you believe this person should receive this award (leadership qualities, promotion of the intake process and WJCIA, job performance or other pertinent information to be considered by the recognition committee). (Attach additional pages as necessary.)

Name of Nominator: _____ Date: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____