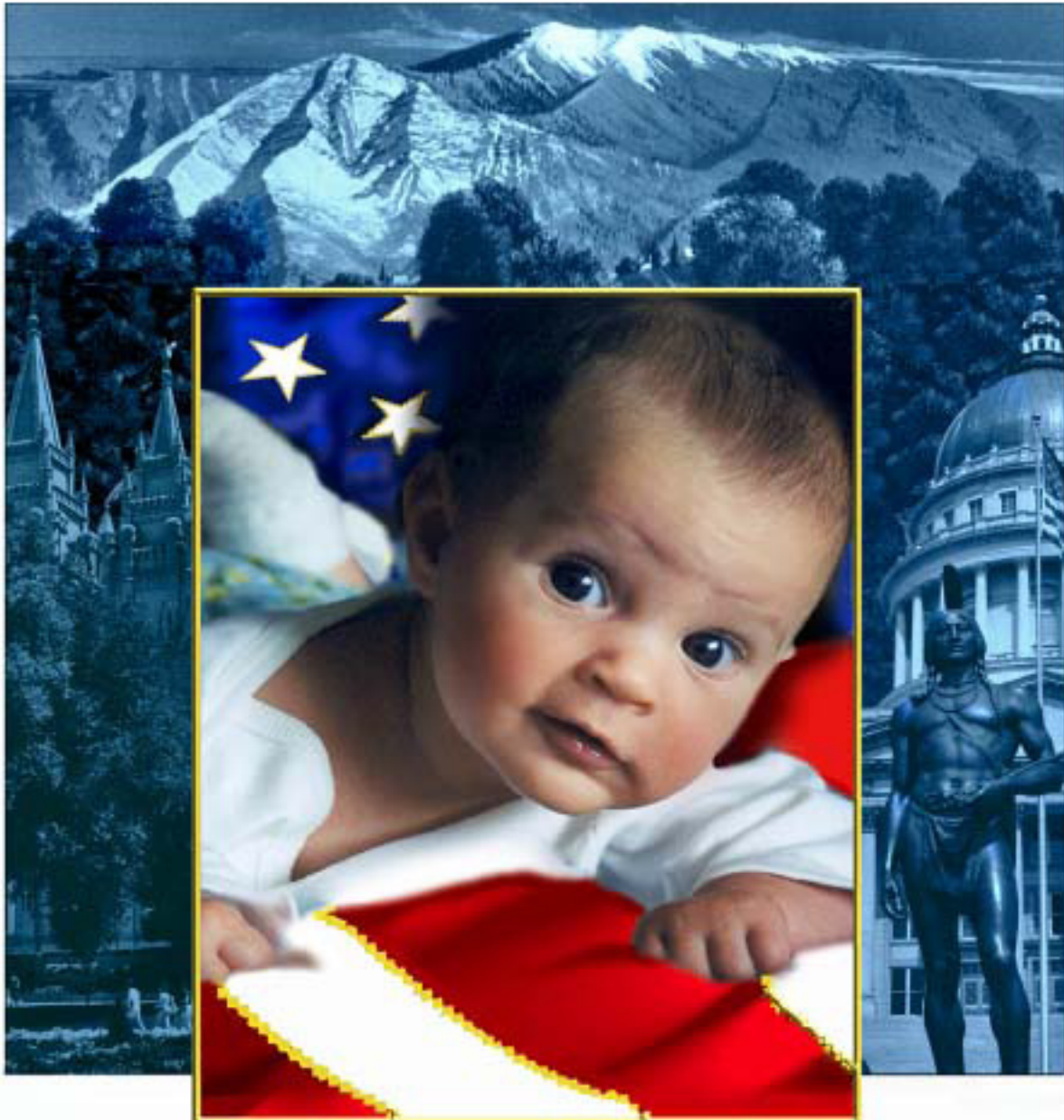


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Shaken Baby Syndrome



Fourth National Conference On
Shaken Baby Syndrome

September 12-15, 2002

Salt Lake City - The Olympic Host City

Salt Lake - Always in Season

Who can forget the spectacular images of the beautiful, Olympic city nestled at the base of snow capped mountains broadcast over our televisions last February? The world was exposed to Salt Lake City when it hosted the 2002 Winter Olympics. Now is your chance to experience this wonderful, safe and vibrant city first hand when you attend the Fourth National Conference on Shaken Baby Syndrome.

The city is nestled in a valley between the Great Salt Lake, referred to as America's Dead Sea, and a dramatic Rocky Mountain range. It offers breathtaking views of majestic peaks even from downtown. Canyons serpentine through the city's neighborhoods, creating a park-like atmosphere all year. A blaze of brilliant foliage erupts on canyon walls in Autumn. Daily sunshine, low humidity, and refreshing mountain breezes combine for a very comfortable climate in September.

The city boasts a vibrant nightlife with more than 1,000 restaurants, brewpubs, dance clubs and private bars and Utah's liquor laws have become mainstream. A thriving dining scene includes nationally recognized fine

dining, casual diners, and authentic ethnic restaurants. The city also offers a wide spectrum of cultural options with nationally acclaimed symphony, opera and theater.



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You may call Little America for room reservations at 1-800-453-9450 or 1-801-596-5966.

Please register under the group name of the Fourth National Conference on Shaken Baby Syndrome.

Invitation from the Chairman

Alex Levin, M.D., Chairman, International Advisory Board of Directors
The National Center on Shaken Baby Syndrome

You and I cannot not even begin to imagine the world of a shaken baby: a defenseless victim against senseless violence.

Child abuse is the leading cause of death by trauma in young children. It is estimated that there are over 2000 deaths per year in the United States: more than 5 per day and that abuse results in over 18,000 disabled children each year.

So it becomes our mandate - healthcare workers, social workers, child protective agencies, law enforcement, members of the legal profession, and the public - to understand this epidemic. With this objective in mind, the National Center on Shaken Baby Syndrome invites you to our Fourth Annual International Conference on the Shaken Baby Syndrome. It is our hope that this venue will allow rigorous and productive scientific discourse, mutual support, and a fruitful exchange of ideas. Let's share with each other what we have learned and what we are learning. Let's address areas of uncertainty and take a stand where science has led us to certainty. We must welcome scientific challenge and constructive discourse. Let science help us cut a clear path towards truth and let the ethics of caring pave the road of concern.

Together, we can find ways to better serve the young victims of this potentially fatal disease. Perhaps most importantly, we must join together to search for effective prevention strategies so that no child will ever have to bear this burden.

I am very grateful for the hard work contributed by the multidisciplinary Program Committee for this conference. Each year, the planners have strived to bring to the delegates, the most sought after speakers in the field along with a wide variety of prevention, diagnostic, and intervention presentations. A special thanks goes out to the Director of the National Center on Shaken Baby Syndrome, Marilyn Sandberg, and her outstanding staff who work tirelessly day after day on behalf of the victims from yesterday, today and tomorrow. I hope that Salt Lake City, the home of the glorious 2002 Winter Olympics, will allow each of you to take home "gold medals" of knowledge, collegiality, and friendship which have, year after year, been the hallmark of this conference. To every delegate, I extend my best wishes for a productive and enjoyable stay at this most important event.

Alex V. Levin, M.D., MHSc, FRCSC
Chair, International Advisory Board
National Center for Shaken Baby Syndrome
Associate Professor
Departments of Pediatrics and Ophthalmology
University of Toronto

Who should attend?

- Physicians and nurses especially those working in emergency care, pediatrics, trauma and rehabilitation.
- Ophthalmologists, radiologists, pathologists and neurologists
- Prosecutors, defense attorneys and judges
- Law enforcement and Child Protective Service investigators
- Child abuse prevention specialists
- Public health professionals
- others interested in the prevention, diagnosis, treatment, investigation, prosecution or rehabilitation of victims of shaken baby syndrome

Conference

Shaken baby syndrome is a global threat to our children – and the numbers are increasing. Since the syndrome's diagnosis in the early 1970s, medical research has provided valuable insight into the dynamics and validity of these injuries. This conference will educate participants on exciting new research taking place in the field, the unique challenges investigators and prosecutors are now facing, what others are doing in their community to educate and prevent SBS, what victims families are living with and much more. By attending the conference you will obtain valuable information to share with your communities. Collectively, we can eliminate shaken baby syndrome through education, awareness, prevention and justice.

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Accreditation

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At A Glance

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Opening Keynote
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Welcome Reception
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FRIDAY

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SUNDAY

Institute Registration
9:00am-10:00am

Medical/Legal Institute
10:00am-12:00pm

Lunch Break
12:00pm-1:00pm

Institute cont'd
1:00pm-4:00pm

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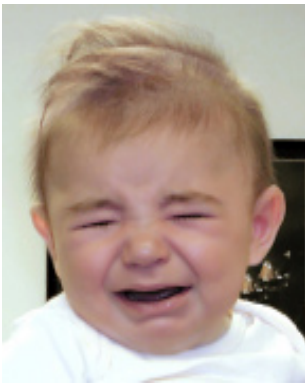
Prevention Institute

10:00am - 3:00pm Thursday September 12, 2002

Understanding Infant Crying to Prevent Shaken Babies

Inconsolable crying is the number one reason a baby is shaken. This Institute will provide a view into what parents experience when dealing with a difficult, inconsolable, crying baby and the stress and discouragements that results. It will explore the medical research about infant crying patterns and explain what is normal and expected and dispel myths about crying. The last part of the presentation will unveil a new campaign on education about infant crying which has been based on research and will provide materials and education which can be used to help frustrated parents understand and better deal with their infant's crying.

Karen Coleman, Program Specialist for the National Center on SBS and mother of Jack, a baby who cried for several months, many hours a day. Karen will describe her experiences with her baby son who had incessant crying and even though she was a conscientious, mature and educated mother, who had a well established support system, she often felt herself so frustrated she came to understand how parents can lose control and hurt their babies.



Jack Coleman

Ronald G. Barr, MDCM, an internationally recognized behavioral pediatrician, who has published numerous studies on crying and infant pain, will discuss the crying behavior of normally developing infants, particularly in the first few months of life, which is uniformly frustrating to care givers.

Marilyn Sandberg, Executive Director, National Center on SBS will present the National Center's Victim Data Base showing the number of cases where crying was the trigger and demonstrates how common this is. Actual quotes from perpetrators will also be given to further demonstrate the connection between the crying and the offense.

The panel will then unveil a new program and campaign that provides participants with methods, materials and a description of how to implement the program in their local communities. This program educates parents and professionals about crying and offers support for parents before they get so frustrated they hurt their baby.

Agenda

9am-10am Registration

10am-10:30am A Parent's Experience: Coping with a Crying Infant-Karen Coleman

10:30am -12:00am The Period of Purple Crying-Ron Barr, MD

12:00pm -1:00 pm Lunch

1:00 pm -2:00pm NCSBS Victim Database- Marilyn Sandberg, Ron Barr, MD

2:00pm -3:00pm Conducting a National, Educational Crying Campaign-Ron Barr, MD, Marilyn Sandberg, Karen Coleman

"I feel like a light just turned on! Wow! This information was invaluable for our prevention programs. I have a completely new understanding of crying that I can now pass on to the parents I come in contact with.
Social worker, June 2002

Thursday

Family Reception

4:00pm - 5:30pm Thursday September 12, 2002

The injury or death of a child due to shaking is one of the most devastating events no family should have to face. Friends and relatives of shaken baby victims experience an incredible amount of grief that does not soon dissipate. One of the most important things families can do to begin the healing process is to connect with others who have had similar tragedies in their lives. We invite you to attend a pre-conference gathering of SBS victim family members and professionals in honor of their special children. This is an opportunity to network, share your story, develop friendships and lend your support to others in need. A discussion will be held to highlight the conference workshops and during the last 15 minutes, a candlelight tribute will be held for our Shaken Angels. Please join us in honoring our children and devel-

Opening Address

6:00pm - 8:00pm Thursday September 12, 2002



On the Theory and Practice of Shaking Infants: Where Have we Come in the Thirty Years Since Shaken Baby Syndrome was First Identified?

Carole Jenny, MD, MBA: Dr. Jenny is a professor of Pediatrics at Brown University School of Medicine. She graduated from University of Missouri, Dartmouth Medical School and the University of Washington School of Medicine. She did her pediatric residency at the University of Colorado Affiliated Hospitals and at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. She was a Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholar at the University of Pennsylvania, and received an MBA in Health Care from the Wharton School. Before coming to Providence, she has served on the faculties of the University of Washington and the University of Colorado. She directs the Child Protection Program at Hasbro Children's Hospital, Providence, Rhode Island. Dr. Jenny is past-Chair of the Section on Child Abuse and Neglect of the American Academy of Pediatrics, and she is currently a member of the AAP's Committee on Child Abuse and Neglect.

Opening Reception

8:00 pm - 10:00 pm Thursday September 12, 2002

Don't miss the kickoff for this year's National Conference! The opening reception will begin at 8 PM in the ballroom foyer, following Dr. Carol Jenny's keynote address, and proceed until 10 PM. Take this opportunity to network with presenters, colleagues and all outstanding members in the field of child abuse. Participants will enjoy free hors d'oeuvres and refreshments as a string quartet plays in the background. A cash bar will also be available.



Friday

September 13, 2002

8:00am - 9:30am General Session

Anatomy of a Shaken Baby Syndrome Murder Case: The Prosecution of an Australian Nanny in England On April 17th 1999 an Australian Nanny working for a couple in North West London shook their baby to death. After an investigation which lasted a year and spanned three continents, she appeared at the Old Bailey in February 1999.

The investigation proved to be a landmark case, apart from being one of three cases investigated by the same child protection team in one day. Louise Sullivan pled guilty to involuntary manslaughter and was sentenced to 15 months imprisonment, suspended for two years.

As a result of the death of baby Caroline Jongen new standards have been set in training and preparation of SBS cases throughout the United Kingdom. Police are achieving convictions in case after case as a result of the presentation and investigation lessons learned from this case.

This presentation will tell the story of how the many defense ploys were blocked and how a multi disciplinary team of experts was formed to defeat a very determined and aggressive defense team.

DCI Philip Wheeler, the officer in charge of the police team, Michael Green, MD, one of the pathologists, Richard Whittam, the barrister prosecuting the case and Matthew Kehoe, the New South Wales Police officer who made investigations in Australia will present this landmark case for participants.

10:00am - 11:00am Workshop Breakout Session 1

Legal Thwarting Dubious Medical Defenses in Shaken Baby Litigation with a Thorough Investigation Shaken baby syndrome is a well-established clinical diagnosis. However, those accused of shaking a baby consistently employ dubious medical theories as a defense to shaken baby syndrome. By exposing the failings of these theories the prosecutor can be successful in preventing application at trial. Laura Rogers JD (VA)

Family Impact Shaken Baby Syndrome in the Long Run Two mothers of SBS victims will share the challenges and trials of raising a shaken baby syndrome survivor and the impact on the family unit. Amy Flick-Lyons (IN) Canase Beveridge (CO)

Investigation Shaken Baby Syndrome - A Police Investigator's Perspective This presentation will focus on the law enforcement investigation of shaken baby syndrome including interviewing, gathering evidence, scene examination and working with medical and legal experts. Craig Smith Retired Royal Canadian Mounted Police Officer (Alberta, Canada)

Investigation In Memory of Mallorie- Law Enforcement Response to a Case of Shaken Baby Syndrome Presentation on a case study of a non-fatal shaken baby case that had a successful prosecution. Justice for Mallorie was obtained because of teamwork between law enforcement, Child Protective Services, the medical community, and the judicial system. John Boles (TX)

Prevention A Comprehensive SBS Prevention-Education Project A successful, pilot prevention program in Oklahoma that targeted professionals, working adults, and high school students is highlighted. Donna Jones (OK)

Medical Review of the Medical Literature Dr. Reece Presenter will identify and critique articles in the medical literature on abusive head trauma. Robert Reece MD (MA)

Research Analysis of Perpetrator Admissions to Inflicted Traumatic Brain Injury Results of a research study in which confessions from perpetrators of shaken baby syndrome were collected and analyzed. Suzanne Starling MD (VA) Andrew Sirotnak, MD (CO)

Legal An Introduction to Shaken Baby Syndrome To be effective in prosecuting abusive head trauma, it is important for prosecutors and defense attorneys to have a clear understanding of the dynamics involved in this injury. In this workshop, basic information on the medical aspects of shaken baby syndrome will be presented for those legal professionals. Timothy Kutz MD (MO)

Other An International Perspective on Shaken Baby Syndrome Shaken baby syndrome is a global problem. Hear how some other countries are handling the issue. Philip Wheeler DCI (UK) Kieran Moran MD (Australia) Marcellina Mian MD (Canada) Karen Barlow MD (Scotland)

11:15am - 12:15pm Workshop Breakout Session 2

Research Serious Head Injuries Rarely Occur in Large Day Care Centers Over 12 years now, the large day care centers with multiple caretakers in San Diego County have not generated a single life-threatening head injury. This study makes two important points: 1) There is safety in numbers in the care of infants and toddlers, and we should encourage systems of care that provide numbers of caretakers. 2) Since short falls abound in these settings, short falls do not appear to generate serious head injury. David Chadwick MD (CA)

Medical Serum neuron-specific enolase and S100B concentrations are increased after inflicted traumatic brain injury in children. The first study to specifically consider whether markers of cell death following severe head trauma in children may be different in inflicted trauma than in noninflicted trauma, and whether the timing of peak accumulation of these substances may tell us something about the timing of the head injury. The study also helps us understand that the progress of head injuries in young children is different than in adults. The results may assist in providing therapy to severely head-injured children to minimize delayed neuronal cell death. Rachel Berger (PA)

11:15am - 12:15pm Breakout Session 2 Continued

Family Impact Corey's Story: The Medical and Personal Challenge

Dr. Stinnett is the legal guardian and caregiver for her nephew, Corey, who was shaken when he was five weeks old and suffered a traumatic brain injury. Her presentation will include information on Corey's medical and caregiving needs, the amount of time and degree of knowledge required, and the stress of caring for a child who is medically fragile. Since she is a relative who has gained custody, she will also address the legal process involved in becoming a kinship caregiver and the difficulty of maintaining family relationships when parental rights are terminated. Carolyn E Stinnett PhD (TN)

Medical Questions that make the difference in Forensic Pediatric Interviews This presentation will examine the responsibility, role and behaviors of pediatric first responders in their functions of conducting medical interviews and examinations of child abuse, injury and infant death. James Canavan MD Stefan Perkowski MSW Lt. David Mann (NY)

Prevention The Central Massachusetts Comprehensive Countywide SBS Prevention Campaign This workshop will describe the Central Massachusetts SBS Prevention Campaign, a comprehensive, multi-year initiative supported and initiated through a multidisciplinary coalition involving concerned citizens and state and private sector professionals in health care, law enforcement, social services, and public health. Jetta Bernier MA (MA)

Legal Presenting Effective Expert Testimony in Shaken Baby Cases – It's More than "Just the Facts" The expert witness plays a critical role in the trial of every SBS case. The presenter will discuss strategies through which expert witnesses can effectively translate complex medical data into information that medically uninformed jurors and judges can understand. Brian Holmgren JD (TN)

Prevention Canadian Strategy on Shaken Baby Syndrome The primary goal of the National Strategy on Shaken Baby Syndrome is prevention. The National Strategy has three components: a joint statement released by Health Canada and co-signatories; multi-disciplinary guidelines for the identification, investigation and management of shaken baby syndrome, developed by professionals experienced in child abuse protocols; and a national network for professionals. Noreen Agrey B.A., B.Ed. Linda Anderson MSW Rosemary Sloan (Canada)

Other An International Perspective on Shaken Baby Syndrome II This is part II of a workshop presented at 10:00 am. Please see page 9 for workshop description. Philip Wheeler DCI (England) Marcellina Mian (Canada), Kieran Moran (Australia), Karen Barlow



1:30pm - 3:00pm Workshop Breakout Session 3

Family Impact A SBS Survivor's Story...The Trauma Continues

This workshop will provide Nurses, Social Workers and those who case manage, the opportunity to hear from a family member whose child survived a severe shaking. Participants will be provided with a sample Nursing Care Plan that could potentially become a standard of practice for SBS survivors. Beverly Byron RN/MSN (Maryland) Cathy Sanders ()

Research Shaken Baby Prevention: The Upstate New York SBS Educational Project In 1998 a coordinated, widespread program, involving all hospitals providing maternity care in an eight county region began. It provided SBS information to all new parents (both mothers and especially fathers) before leaving the hospital. Mark Dias MD (PA)

Investigation Effective Interviewing of Medical Personnel

The presenter will provide investigators and prosecutors with a basic working knowledge of medical terminology, lab tests and procedures, as well as what they may mean. They will also be provided with questions to ask specific medical personnel (e.g., first responders, pediatricians, ER doctors and medical examiners) Dyanne Greer JD and Kathryn Coffman MD (AZ)

Medical The Biomechanics of Abusive Head Trauma This seminar will review fundamental biomechanical basic science information relative to traumatic brain injury, present a clinical paradigm for analysing the nature of injuries seen in abusive head trauma and overview current research in animal models, computer modeling and histochemical responses to trauma. Betty Spivack MD (KY)

Medical Recent Research on Retinal Hemorrhages: What Are We Learning? Data will be presented regarding relationships between laterality of retinal hemorrhages and laterality of intracranial injury as well as the presence and severity of retinal hemorrhages and specific types of brain injury. Alex Levin MD (Ontario, Canada)

Medical Intracranial Bleeding and Rebleeding The Presenters will present two cases of indoor, witnessed, accidental, pediatric, closed head trauma that resulted in intracranial rebleeding with clinical deterioration. A summary of the relevant medical literature regarding pediatric intracranial bleeding and rebleeding will also be presented. Kent Hymel MD (VA)

Legal Jury Persuasion in SBS Cases The presentation will look at empirical research on juror attitudes in child abuse cases which may provide insight on difficulties in persuading jurors in shaken baby cases. Tools to select the best possible jury will be presented. Paul Der O'Hannessian (NY)

Research Implementation of Parent Education Program in Hospitals to Prevent Shaken Baby Syndrome Presenters will outline a hospital-based education program that is administered post-partum by trained nursing personnel to new parents before leaving the hospital

3:30pm - 5:00pm Workshop Breakout Session 4

Prevention The Power of Community: Implementing Programs to Prevent Shaken Baby Syndrome This session will describe some of the programs the National Center on Shaken Baby Syndrome has implemented and will provide participants with ways to involve their own communities. The programs covered include Dads 101 (fathers, military, prison inmates), A Guide for Child Care Providers, Investigating SBS: A training Program for Law Enforcement and Child Protective Services, and the school-based program (jr. high and high school students). Marilyn Sandberg, Adam Salazar, Emily Fisher, Karen Coleman, Jeni Holladay (UT)

Investigation Investigative aspects of Shaken Baby Syndrome This presentation will include discussion and tools on scene investigation, interviewing, UV photography as a tool and other elements of police investigation. Detective Carl Coats (TX)

Legal Meeting Untrue Defenses in Shaken Baby Cases Every shaken baby case has a defense, ranging from low falls to genetic diseases and other medical conditions. This workshop will deal with the identification of those defenses, how to structure the investigation to meet and refute those untrue defenses, and how to effectively handle the untrue defense in front of a jury. Mary-Ann Burkhart J.D. (VA)

Medical New Directions in Early Life Traumatic Brain Injury
1) Data are presented from a prospective study of moderate to severe traumatic brain injury in children <6 years of age. These data are put in context with a growing body of knowledge defining age-related differences in pathophysiology. 2) Data are accumulating about acute clinical features that may predict outcome, and outpatient interventions that are most likely to optimize neurodevelopmental function. These data will be reviewed recommendations for interventions presented. Elizabeth Gilles MD (MN)

Other Medical Analysis and Perpetrator Confession in a Shaken Baby Case This workshop will consist of a description of the medical, psychosocial and legal issues in a particular shaken baby case in Maine. The perpetrator was convicted at trial and will also be available to answer questions about what happened. Lawrence Ricci MD (Maine) Paul Bennett

Other Looking Back: SBS Cases from the Past This presentation will focus on 2 cases of Shaken Baby Syndrome that were misdiagnosed in 1977 and 1968 respectively. The presenter will describe how both cases were discovered from a review of the medical articles written about them, and how the cases were presented for consideration to county

prosecutors in 2001. James Peinkofer ACSW/LCSW (IN)

Prevention Strategies for Shaken Baby Syndrome Prevention Prevention programs need to encompass a scientific research and evaluation model. The presenter will discuss how to accomplish this and how to effect change from a theoretical point of view. Randall Alexander MD (GA)

Medical Biomechanical Aspects of Abusive Head Injuries and the Basis of Traumatic Unconsciousness in these Children This presentation will discuss the biomechanics of blunt head trauma from inertial loading and demonstrate the similarity of the pathological findings in primate models of traumatic unconsciousness to the

5:00pm Conference Adjourns**Join us for the Social Event!**

Don't miss out on this great opportunity to network and socialize with conference participants, colleagues and child abuse experts at the beautiful Gallivan Center in the heart of Salt Lake City on Friday September 13, 2002 from 7:00 pm until 10:30pm.

We will begin with a delicious set and seated dinner. After dinner, kick back with a beer or glass of wine and enjoy some great conversation or kick up your heels and boogie the night away to the rockin' sounds of the 'Distant Thunder Band'.

The Gallivan Center is one of those important downtown spots that keeps Salt Lake's cultural heart beating strong. It is located in the heart of the city and is blanketed by downtown's city lights. Trees, grass, cement and sculptures dot the park in a well-organized, comfortable layout. The Gallivan Center is located just blocks from the conference hotel and well within walking distance. Trax, Utah's public transportation light-rail is also a great way to get there.

The cost of this event is \$50 although alcohol will have to be purchased separately. Come and experience all that downtown has to offer while meeting some great people in the process.

The Gallivan Center is an outdoor facility we advise you to dress in layers as September evenings can be cool in Utah. Dress is casual.



Gallivan Center

Saturday, September 12

8:00am - 9:30am General Session

Victims of Shaken Baby Syndrome: A Relative Perspective Family members of SBS victims will share the circumstances surrounding the shaking of their children. They will describe the effects of abusive head trauma on their families and speak to the systems response. This highly evaluated feature of the Conference should not be missed.

“Always beneficial for professionals to see and hear what families are going through no matter what type of abuse has occurred. Brings better insight into how they do their jobs and what they could change.”

9:30am - 10:00am Morning Break

10:00am - 11:00am Workshop Breakout Session 5

Research A Diagnostic Paradigm for Subdural Hematomas and Effusions in Infants A diagnostic protocol that leads the practitioner through the work-up of subdural collections using a Bayesian tree will be presented. The diagnostic schema will also be presented, and hopefully modified, after input from the audience. Carole Jenny MD (RI) Kent Hymel MD (VA) Robert Block ()

Research What to do When Someone Sees an Infant Being Shaken? As the perils of shaken baby syndrome have become more widely known, the medical community is occasionally asked what to do when someone observes an infant being shaken. The tendency is to refer them to a hospital emergency room or report to child protection or the police. But do we know the next step? Should every infant be assessed by head CT, retinal exam by an ophthalmologist, and/or skeletal survey? Results of a study of 28 infants who were observed to have been shaken will be presented and recommendations made on which tests should be administered. Julie Pape () Carolyn Levitt ()

Medical The Role of MRS (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) in the Evaluation of Closed Head Trauma The advantages of using Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy in diagnosing abusive head trauma will be presented. Clare Sheridan ()

Medical Perimacular Retinal Folds in Non-abusive Head Trauma The results of a study on perimacular retinal folds is presented. This study was prompted when it was reported that a 14-month-old child sustained a severe acute intracranial injury when a televi-

sion toppled onto him. Patrick Lantz M.D. (NC) 66

Family Impact Shaken Baby Syndrome 101: Medical Evaluation of the Child with Shaken Baby Syndrome Participants will understand the signs and symptoms of shaken-baby syndrome; which medical conditions may mimic some features of the syndrome and the complications and outcomes of victims of this form of child physical abuse. M. Raneer Leder (OH)

Research Maximum Shaking of Infant Models by Healthy Adult and Child Volunteers: A biomechanical study The results of a study in which the shaking of infant models by adult and child volunteers were measured. Maximum shaking in both a horizontal and vertical plane was undertaken with dolls and dead weights of 5, 7 and 10kg. Caroline Millar RN (Scotland) R.A. Minns MD (Scotland)

Prevention Kids Preventing Child Abuse After an eleven year old shook and severely injured an infant in Oregon a child abuse prevention program was designed to give other young babysitters alternatives to abusing infants. Leila Keltner MD, Arlene Ritzen MD and Officer Lori Smith (OR)

Investigation Specialized Interview Techniques of Prime Witnesses in Child Trauma/Fatality Incidents Interviewing witnesses in child abuse cases can have unique challenges. The presenter will provide techniques that investigators can use in order to obtain the most accurate information. Michael Vendola (WI)

11:15am - 12:15pm Workshop Breakout Session 6

Other Thrice Lost: The heartbreaking Case of Baby L Part I In light of several unanticipated case acquittals, this is a special reconnaissance presentation unique to the National Conference on Shaken Baby Syndrome. Following the medical vignette and autopsy results, the prosecutor and the alternate public defender will summarize their respective cases. The foreman of the jury will then recount the points that ultimately led the second jury to a "not guilty" verdict in this case. The panel, and the audience, will be professionally mediated to facilitate active listening and caring interaction. Kathleen Dully MD, David Chadwick MD, Robert Madruga JD, Jean Brandl JD, Larry Willette, (CA) Jon Conte



Participants listen to panel presentation

MD, moderator (OR)

Other Victims of Abusive Head Trauma as Organ and Tissue Donors: Turning Tears of Tragedy into Miracles of Life As deaths from child abuse continue to rise, so do deaths of infants and children who are awaiting organ and tissue donation. Thomas A. Nakagawa MD, FAAP (VA)

Legal Using Power Point To Effectively Present Medical Evidence This presentation will illustrate how prosecutors can powerfully depict the true nature of the violence perpetrated against children in Shaken-Impact scenarios. Mike Savage JD (CA)

Prevention Making Prevention a Priority This workshop presentation is designed to share the ideas, accomplishments and community partnering strategies that make up the Rhode Island Shaken Baby Syndrome Prevention Campaign. Katherine Begin and Linda Greenhalgh (RI)

Prevention Connecting Fathers, Families and Communities to Protect Children In 2001 an SBS fatherhood initiative to increase the nurturing and bonding of fathers and their children via parent education prenatally to 2 years old was established. A key component is the inclusion of SBS prevention in the curriculum. The process for development and implementation of this initiative will be presented. Carol Jenkins MEd (WA) 53

Research The Period of Purple Crying: Understanding the Crying Pattern and how it Relates to SBS Perpetrator accounts of the events leading up to episodes of shaken baby syndrome and abuse implicate crying as the most common precipitating incident stimulus. Characteristics of crying and some of the new research concerning their origins will be described, and the implications of these features for clinical approaches to the prevention of shaken baby

1:30pm - 3:00pm Workshop Breakout Session 7

Prevention Update on Nebraska's Effort to Prevent Shaken Baby Syndrome This presenter will provide participants with an update of preventive, supportive and funding efforts that have been underway to teach Nebraska residents the dangers of shaking infants since 1994. Mary Vondra RN, MS, FHCE (NE)

Medical Abusive Head Trauma in Children: Shaken Baby Syndrome 101 for Prosecutors, Investigators, and Medical Personnel Abusive head trauma continues to be a major cause of injury related deaths in children. This workshop is intended for investigators, prosecutors, and medical personnel who require a general understanding of shaken baby syndrome. Thomas A. Nakagawa MD, FAAP (VA)

Medical Challenging the Short Fall Defense Betty Spivack (KY)
Brian Holmgren JD (TN)

Medical Can the DTP Immunization cause symptoms that mimic Abusive Head Trauma? The unproven theory of a causal relationship between DTP vaccine and shaken baby syndrome will be explored. Robert Reece MD (MA)

Medical Working Toward Consensus on Prospective Research Data In this workshop, we will review past, published algorithms for differentiating between accidental and inflicted pediatric head trauma. Our goal will be to identify common strengths and potential inadequacies. Thereafter, we will propose and then critique (through interactive discussion) an "ideal" prospective, research algorithm for potential future use. Kent Hymel MD (VA)

Medical The ABC's of Nonaccidental Head Injury in Infants This session will serve as an overview of nonaccidental pediatric head trauma including both shaking and impact injuries. It will be presented in a forum suitable for both medical and non-medical personnel. Edward Conway Jr MD MD, MS, FAAP, FCCM (NY)

Prevention Growing Your Own Shaken Baby Syndrome Prevention Campaign Many family members of SBS victims want to channel their anger and grief into something positive, but do not know where or how to get started. This presentation will discuss how to launch a localized campaign, choose education materials, overcome budget concerns, collaborate with existing agencies in the community, and evaluate the effectiveness of the program. Armed with information and dedication, families are among the strongest fighters in the battle against Shaken Baby Syndrome. Kristen Nolen (IL)

Medical The Calming Reflex: A New Framework for Understanding Crying An important antecedent to SBS is often a parent's frustration due to an inability to calm their baby's crying. However, dur-



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ing the first few months of life, many irritable infants can be easily calmed if a parent is taught how to activate their baby's calming reflex. Harvey Karp MD (CA)

Legal Debunking Misleading and Unconventional Shaken Baby Medical Studies in Court-A Layperson's Perspective Often, studies presented in court by defense attorneys serve only to misinform the jury. The purpose of this workshop is to highlight the difficulties of dealing with misleading or unconventional medical studies in court. Laura Rogers (VA)

Other Thrice Lost: The Heartbreaking Case of Baby L Part II In light of several unanticipated case acquittals, this is a special reconnaissance presentation unique to the National Conference on Shaken Baby Syndrome. Following the medical vignette and autopsy results, the prosecutor and the alternate public defender will summarize their respective cases. The foreman of the jury will then recount the points that ultimately led the second jury to a "not guilty" verdict in this case. The panel, and the audience, will be professionally mediated to facilitate active listening and caring interaction. Kathleen Dully MD, David Chadwick MD, Robert Madruga JD, Jean Brandl JD, Larry Willette, (CA) Jon Conte MD (OR)

3:30pm - 5:00pm Workshop Breakout Session 8

Medical Point/Counterpoint Is Impact Involved in Every Case of Abusive Head Trauma in Children or Are There Injuries Unique to the Mechanism of Shaking? Elizabeth Gilles MD (MN)

Legal Investigation and Prosecution of Shaken Baby Cases It is sometimes challenging to even the most seasoned child abuse professional to present a case of shaken baby syndrome to a jury. This workshop will focus on conducting a thorough investigation and delivering a solid case to the jury in ways they can understand, through the use of expert testimony and audio-visual aids. Mary-Ann Burkhart J.D. (VA)

Other Psychological Parenting Assessments in cases of Shaken Baby Syndrome Mental Health professionals are increasingly being called upon to evaluate the psychological functioning and parenting capabilities of parents involved in cases where a child has been shaken. The workshop will focus on the use of numerous case examples to illustrate the importance of personality/temperamental variables in regards to these psychological/parenting assessments. Sally During PhD. CPsych(AB) (Alberta)

Prevention Shaken Baby Syndrome Public Awareness Campaign: A State Model This workshop will showcase a multi-faceted statewide Shaken Baby Syndrome Public awareness Campaign model. It includes an effective "train-the-trainer" workshop approach for assisting professionals and volunteers to achieve the skills needed to become comfortable conducting community presentations to Mary Salisbury B.S.(IL)

Medical Challenging the Short Fall Defense Part II Betty Spivack (KY) Brian Holmgren JD (TN)

5:00pm Conference Adjourns



LDS Temple in Salt Lake City

Sunday, September 15, 2002

Shaken Baby Syndrome in Court: Facing Challenges From “The Other Side”

The prosecution or defense of a Shaken Baby case presents unique challenges, particularly for those not familiar with the legal system. Witnesses may be subjected to lines of questioning that seemed specifically designed to undermine their testimony. Even when armed with the most up to date scientific understanding, attorneys may attempt to raise either valid objection or distortions of the presented facts in an attempt to sway the judge and jurors to their side. This one-day Institute will focus on developing an understanding of the court room process with special attention to common strategies used by prosecuting and defense attorneys in the examination of witnesses. State of the art science will be presented to address frequently used theories alleged as valid challenges to a diagnosis of Shaken Baby syndrome including, short falls, rebleeding subdural hemorrhage, vaccinations, and shaking to resuscitate. The audience will have the opportunity to ask an expert panel for advice on handling difficult situations that have arisen in their own experience with prosecution or defense of Shaken Baby syndrome cases. The panel will also address possible systemic interventions that could potentially improve the legal system's ap-

Randy Alexander, MD, Randell Alexander MD PhD. is an academic pediatrician He is frequently called upon to testify around the country on serious and fatal child abuse cases. Currently he is an Associate Professor of Pediatrics and serves as Director of the Center for Child Abuse at the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta.

Alex Levin, MD, Alex V. Levin, M.D., MHSc., FAAP, FFAO, FRCSC. is a staff ophthalmologist and Associate Professor in the Departments of Pediatrics, Ophthalmology and Genetics at the University of Toronto. He maintains an active clinical and research interest in the ocular manifestations of child abuse. Dr. Levin is the current Chair of the

International Advisory Board of the National Center for Shaken Baby Syndrome.

Brian Holmgren, JD has been the Assistant District Attorney in Kenosha WI for 10 years. He was the Senior Attorney for APRI's National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse for 4 years and the Assistant District Attorney General in Nashville for 2 1/2 years, assigned to the child abuse unit. Brian is an acting Board member for APSAC.

David Chadwick, Dr. Chadwick is the Director, Emeritus of the Chadwick Center for Children and Families at the Children's Hospital in San Diego, having retired from that position on Jan. 1, 1997. He is now self-employed as a consultant in the field of child protection health care. His recent clients include prosecutors and other attorneys seeking expert consultation about individual cases especially those involving physical abuse, or on issues involving child abuse reporting. He is a frequent expert witness in litigated cases involving physical abuse.

Robert Reece, MD, is clinical Professor of Pediatrics at Tufts University School of Medicine and Director of the Institute for Professional Education at the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Boston, MA. Dr. Reece has worked as a clinician, teacher and researcher in child maltreatment since the early 1970's. He is the editor of the book *Child Abuse: Medical Diagnosis and Management* (1994, Lea and Febiger, Malvern, PA.) And of *The Quarterly Child Abuse*

Agenda

9am-10am Registration

10am-11:15am Introduction - “Answer the Question Doctor!!”: Common Strategies Used by Attorneys in Court

Brian Holmgren, JD, Alex Levin, MD, Randy Alexander, MD

11:15am -12:00am The Rebled Story

Brian Holmgren, JD, Randy Alexander, MD, David Chadwick, MD

12:00pm -1:00 pm Lunch

1:00 pm -1:45pm The Short Fall Death Story

Randy Alexander, MD and David Chadwick, MD

1:45pm -2:30pm The Vaccination Story and other tales...

Randy Alexander, MD, Alex Levin, MD and Robert Reece, MD

2:30pm -2:45pm Break

2:45pm - 3:30pm Audience Challenge: “You Won't Believe What Happened to Me in Court”

Randy Alexander, MD, Alex Levin, MD, Brian holmgren, JD,

3:30pm - 4:00pm What Can we do?: Strategies for Change

Randy Alexander, MD, Alex Levin, MD, Brian Holmgren, JD

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This remnant of former Lake Bonneville, the Great Salt Lake covers over 2,000 square miles and is several times saltier than the ocean. It is located 16 miles west of Salt Lake City in I-80. Antelope Island, the largest island in the lake, is accessible by traveling north of Salt Lake City on I-15 to Exit 335 and west on state route 106/127 over the causeway to Antelope Island State Park.

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Astronauts in outer space can see only two man-made objects on earth: The Great Wall of China and the Kennecott Bingham Canyon Mine near Salt Lake City. The open-pit Mine is 2.5 miles wide and 3/4 of a mile deep, following 96 years of copper mining. People all over the world visit the Utah cop-

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- Morning continental breakfast
- Afternoon coffee break
- Entry to exhibits

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A large block of rooms have been reserved at reduced rates of \$139 and a limited number of rooms are available at \$109 plus room tax. Please make your reservation early to ensure space. Reservations made after August 11 will be subject to availability and are not guaranteed the special conference rate.

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Networking Lunches

Hold your membership, committee or board meeting at the NCSBS's National Conference! Subject to availability, NCSBS staff will assist in securing meeting space for your group when you register for the conference.

Requests for space must be made by August 1, 2002 and meetings will be listed in the final onsite program book if requested. Please call Teresa Brechlin of the National Center on Shaken Baby Syndrome at (888) 273-0071 to book your meeting, or for more information.

Hospital-Based Parent Education Luncheon
An informal discussion on how to begin a Shaken Baby Syndrome Prevention program in your hospital will be held on Saturday, September 14 at 12:15 p.m. in the Wyoming Room. The discussion will cover the successes and challenges encountered when working with hospitals to implement a parent education program in their facility. Box lunches can be ordered in advance through the registration desk.

Military Meeting

A special training meeting for Military personnel involved in the New Parent Support Programs will be held on Thursday, September 12, 2002 from 3:00 pm to 5:30 pm. This is the perfect opportunity to learn what other programs are doing to educate parents about shaken baby syndrome. If you plan to attend, please RSVP to Amy at 888-273-0071 (toll-free in the United States).

Registration

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