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Monday, August 29, 2011


8:30am–5:00pm  **Eliminating Bias** - VICEROY


PRESERVED BY

Therese Roe Lund, MSSW, Associate Director, National Resource Center for Child Protective Services, Albuquerque, NM

Nancy Miller, National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, Reno, NV

Timothy Travis, JD, Consultant to the ABA Center on Children and the Law, National Resource Center on Legal and Judicial Issues, Portland, OR


Rita Cameron Wedding, Ph.D., Chair of the Department of Women’s Studies and Professor of Ethnic Studies at California State University, Sacramento, CA

A special thank you to the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ) and the ABA Center on Children and the Law for generously sponsoring this session.

2:00–5:00pm  **Registration Open**

5:00–6:00pm or 6:00–7:00pm  **Optional Historical Tour of the Hotel del Coronado**

Volunteer docents lead a 60-minute walking tour of this historic hotel. Tours depart at 5:00 and 6:00pm.

To attend you must have pre-registered.

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**PROGRAM : CONFERENCE**

Monday, August 29, 2011

2:00–5:00pm  **Registration Open**

Tuesday, August 30, 2011

7:30am  **Registration Open**

8:00–8:30am  **Continental Breakfast** - CROWN & CORONET

8:30–10:00am  **Welcome to the Conference & Keynote** - BALLROOM

All Alone in the World: A Child’s Eye View of Criminal Justice

PRESENTED BY

Nell Bernstein, Coordinator of the San Francisco Children of Incarcerated Parents Partnership, and Contributing Editor at New America Media

Book signing to follow: All Alone in the World: Children of the Incarcerated

In this “moving condemnation of the U.S. penal system and its effect on families” (Parents’ Press), award-winning journalist Nell Bernstein takes an intimate look at parents and children — over two million of them — torn apart by our current incarceration policies. Described as “meticulously reported and sensitively written” by Salon, the book is “brimming with compelling case studies... and recommendations for change” (Orlando Sentinel); Our Weekly Los Angeles calls it “a must-read for lawmakers as well as for lawbreakers.”

10:00–10:30am  **Coffee Break** - GARDEN PATIO
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   - Finding Permanency for Our Most Vulnerable Youth: Why APPLA Isn’t Good Enough
     - Patricia Buonodono, JD/CWLS
       - Georgia Supreme
       - Court Committee on Justice for Children
       - Atlanta, GA
     - Christopher Church, JD
       - Georgia Supreme
       - Court Committee on Justice for Children
       - Atlanta, GA
     - Anthony Reeves
       - EmpowerMeNT
       - Atlanta, GA

2. **Juvenile Justice**
   - Locking Out Treatment: The Conflicts Between Rehabilitation and Punishment in Adult Facilities
     - Kim Dvorachak, JD
       - Colorado Juvenile Defender Coalition
       - Denver, CO
     - Susan Weber, Psy.D.
       - Compass Colorado
       - Health Care
       - Highlands Ranch, CO

**TROPICS**

1. **Immigration**
   - Immigrant Children in the Child Welfare System
     - Sonia Velazquez, CSS (NACC Board Member)
       - Child Rights and Protection Consultancy
       - International
       - Washington, DC
     - Ken Borelli, MSW/ACSW (Ret.)
       - Deputy Director
       - Department of Family and Children’s Services of Santa Clara County, CA

**EMPERESS**

1. **All**
   - Counseling Child Clients: A Critical Component of Successful Representation
     - Margie Guaitieri, JD
       - Support Center for Child Advocates
       - Philadelphia, PA
     - Maisley Paxton, PhD
       - George Washington University
       - Washington, DC

**VICEROY**

1. **Immigration**
   - Small Towns, Big Problems: Representing Child Welfare Clients in Rural Areas
     - Mara Bernstein, JD
       - California Administrative Office of the Courts
       - San Francisco, CA
     - David Meyers, JD
       - California Administrative Office of the Courts
       - San Francisco, CA
     - Steven Hager, JD
       - University of the Pacific
       - McGeorge School of Law
       - Sacramento, CA

2. **All**
   - Collaborating to Address Domestic Violence, Child Safety and Well-Being
     - Ann Rosewater, MA
       - Rosewater Consulting
       - Atlanta, GA
     - Christopher Wu, JD (NACC Board Member)
       - California Administrative Office of the Courts
       - San Francisco, CA

3. **All**
   - Young People Representing Their Clients
     - Amanda McCrady, JD
       - Rosewater Consulting
       - Atlanta, GA
     - Jennifer Staley-Shackleton, JD
       - Children’s Law Offices
       - Pittsburgh, PA

**WILDER COMPLEX**

1. **All**
   - Taking the First Steps: jalil sustainable Families
     - The Children’s Law Center
     - Denver, CO
   - The Defenders: Supporting the Juvenile Defender Coalition
     - Kelly Warner-King, JD
       - Colorado Supreme Court
       - Denver, CO

### Lunch: Optional Session OR Lunch on Your Own

- Greene v. Camreta: Shades of Greene, a Discussion with Colleagues
  - Separate registration and fee: $35 for attendees and guests. Space is limited — visit the registration desk.
  - Presented by:
    - Marsha Levick, JD, Deputy Director and Chief Counsel, Juvenile Law Center, Philadelphia, PA
    - Gary Seiser, JD, Senior Deputy, Office of County Counsel, Juvenile Dependency Division, San Diego, CA
  - Facilitated by Chris Wu, JD (NACC Board Member), Executive Director, Blue Ribbon Commission on Children in Foster Care, CA Administrative Office of the Courts, San Francisco, CA

### Plenary Session I: The Power of Boundless Compassion

- Presented by: Father Greg Boyle, SJ, and two Homeboys
  - Fr. Greg is a Jesuit priest and the Founder and Executive Director of Homeboy Industries, a nonprofit organization and the largest gang intervention and re-entry program in the country.

### Awards Presentation & Introduction of 2011 Certified Child Welfare Law Specialists
  - Steel Drum Band
    - Performance by students from the Monarch School, San Diego
  - Silent Auction to Benefit NACC
  - Dinner on Your Own
Wednesday, August 31, 2011

8:00–8:30am  **Continental Breakfast**  -------------------------------  CROWN & CORONET

**NACC Certification Introduction and Information on QIC-ChildRep Application Fee Waiver**  -------------------------------  WILDER COMPLEX

Learn more about NACC Certification and the fee waivers offered by the Children’s Bureau’s National Quality Improvement Center on the Representation of Children in the Child Welfare System (QIC-ChildRep).

8:30–10:00am  **Plenary Session II: Bias: Impact on Decision-Makers**  -------------------------------  BALLROOM

**Presented by**
Rita Cameron Wedding, Ph.D., Chair of the Department of Women’s Studies and Professor of Ethnic Studies at California State University, Sacramento, CA

**Bias: Impact on Decision-Makers** will discuss how stereotyping, implicit bias and colorblindness can influence decision-making, resulting in disproportionality in child welfare. Much of the bias that occurs in public systems is unintentional. Even people who believe they treat everyone the same can discriminate in subtle but consequential ways. Bias reflected in language, attitudes and actions however slight can affect the application and interpretation of policies, procedures and the law in ways that can contribute to racial disparities. By discussing the impact of implicit bias on decision making, practitioners learn how to have dialogues about race and racism that make them more effective in their decision-making and offer the possibility of improving outcomes for all children.

10:00–10:30am  **Coffee Break**  ---------------------------------------  GARDEN PATIO

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<td>Improving the Quality of Representation by Creating a Model Resource Center Carrie Lee, JD Juvenile Justice Center, Barry University School of Law Orlando, FL Gerard Glynn, JD/LLM (NACC Board Treasurer) Clinical Programs, Barry University School of Law Orlando, FL</td>
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12:00–1:45pm  **Annual Luncheon:**

**Child Abuse and Neglect in America: An Illustrated History in Film**  -------------------------------  CROWN

American film, television, and media generally have a checkered history at best in portraying child abuse and neglect, ranging from the uplifting and ennobling to the prurient and exploitative. But does film follow society, or the opposite? Which the chicken and which the egg?

A special thank you to the Children’s Advocacy Institute at the University of San Diego School of Law for its generous sponsorship of the NACC Luncheon!

**Presented by**  Peter Samuelson

Mr. Samuelson is a media executive and serial pro-social entrepreneur. In 1982, Samuelson founded the Starlight Children’s Foundation — an international charitable organization dedicated to granting wishes for seriously ill children. In 1990, Samuelson, Steven Spielberg and General Norman Schwarzkopf founded Starbright World, an online social network to educate, encourage and empower children to cope with the medical, emotional and social challenges of their illness. In 1999, Samuelson co-founded First Star, a charitable organization that advocates on behalf of America’s abused and neglected children. In 2006, Samuelson founded Everyone Deserves A Roof to develop and widely distribute through established service agencies a mobile single-user homeless shelter on wheels. Samuelson serves as President of Splashlife, Inc., a double-bottom-line membership network where young adults find community and enjoy important membership benefits and entertainment. Samuelson has produced two dozen motion pictures including Revenge of the Nerds, Wilde and Arlington Road.

The Luncheon is free to conference attendees, however you must register to attend. If you have not registered for the event but would like to attend please visit the registration desk ASAP, as space is limited.
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6:00–8:00pm Off-Site Activity

San Diego tour is sold out; to attend you must have pre-registered. Meet at hotel entrance.

Thursday, September 1, 2011

8:00–8:50am CASA-Attorney Collaboration

Presented by

Jan Sherwood, JD/CWLS (NACC Board Member), Law Offices of Janet G. Sherwood, Corte Madera, CA

Michael Piraino, CEO, National CASA Association

8:30–9:00am Continental Breakfast

9:00–10:15am Breakout Session F
10:15-10:30am  **Coffee Break**  

**Breakout Session A**  
Tuesday 10:30–11:45am

1. Abuse & Neglect  
**Supporting Early Connections: Meeting the Needs of Maltreated Infants, Toddlers and Their Families in a Court-Community Partnership**  
This presentation will describe an innovative court-community partnership addressing the relationship and mental health needs of maltreated infants and toddlers. Information on how brain research can inform children’s, parents and agency attorneys; practical tips; resources; and reproducible tools, forms and related materials will be provided.  
**Targeted Audience:** Parent's Attorneys/Children's Attorneys/Agency Attorneys  
**Audience Experience Level:** All

2. Juvenile Justice  
**Locking Out Treatment: The Conflicts Between Rehabilitation and Punishment in Adult Facilities**  
An examination of youth incarceration and experience in adults jails.  
**Targeted Audience:** Children's Attorneys  
**Audience Experience Level:** 5-10 years

3. Family  
**Effective Client Interviewing**  
Because children are unique and express themselves in both verbal and non-verbal ways, understanding how they feel about where they want to live and with whom they feel safe can be difficult. Yet their insight and feelings are vital to each case. Join an interactive presentation to discuss ways of engaging and assessing a client in an interview.  
**Targeted Audience:** Children's Attorneys  
**Audience Experience Level:** All

4. Policy  
**Small Towns, Big Problems: Representing Child Welfare Clients in Rural Areas**  
Attorneys who practice in rural areas often lack readily available access to the requisite knowledge, skills and expertise needed to effectively represent clients. This workshop will identify challenges endemic to rural practice and provide strategies, tips and solutions to common dilemmas.  
**Targeted Audience:** Parent's Attorneys/Children's Attorneys/Agency Attorneys  
**Audience Experience Level:** All

5. Children's Law Office Program  
**Transitioning to Multidisciplinary Children's Law Offices: Triumphs, Perils and Pitfalls**  
For those states, jurisdictions or individual attorneys who would like to consider transitioning from an independent contractor model to multidisciplinary children’s law offices, this presentation will be a how-to concerning the various processes available for setting up the offices and other issues to be considered.  
**Targeted Audience:** Parent's Attorneys/Children's Attorneys  
**Audience Experience Level:** All

10:30am–12:00pm  **Plenary Session III: Switch**  

**PRESENTER:** Playwrights Project from Telling Stories: Giving Voice to Foster Youth  
Founded in 1985, Playwrights Project is a nonprofit organization devoted to advancing literacy, creativity and communication by empowering individuals to voice their stories through playwriting programs and theatre production. The Telling Stories program is designed to encourage foster youth and their caregivers to voice their experiences through theatre, in an effort to communicate the unique issues facing those involved in the foster care system.

- The production will be followed by a discussion with a Playwrights Project staff member, emancipated foster youth, social worker, and youth advocate.

**Closing**  
- **Door Prizes**, including an all-expense-paid trip (airfare, hotel, and conference registration) to the 2012 NACC 35th National Conference. **You must be present to win!**  
- **Closing Remarks**  

12:00pm  **Adjourn**

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<td>Working cooperatively can lead to finding permanent families for our most vulnerable youth. This session will provide an overview of those strategies, and EmpowerMEnt, Georgia’s youth-led foster care advocacy group, will provide their own perspective on growing up in, and aging out of, foster care through their own creative medium.</td>
<td>Children of immigrants represent one of the most vulnerable populations in our country, and one of the least likely groups to receive the services they need and for which they are legally eligible. This session will review and discuss effective resources and successful advancements by public systems serving immigrant children.</td>
<td>This program will use an multidisciplinary approach to provide children’s lawyers with critical techniques and strategies to enhance their ability to effectively and ethically counsel their child clients.</td>
<td>Developing effective and consistent policies and practices for courts and service providers in cases where DV and child maltreatment co-occur requires effective collaboration among diverse professionals. Attendees will hear about a successful statewide collaboration in CA and discuss the challenges of addressing these cases in their jurisdiction.</td>
<td>Whether the advocate is working for an organization or is a solo practitioner, this presentation, which will include real case scenarios and audience participation, will provide practical guides and tips to ensure educational stability for clients.</td>
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- Agency Attorneys

#### Audience Experience Level:
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### Continuing Education Credits

NACC conferences are typically approved by continuing education agencies in most jurisdictions and disciplines. The NACC received CLE pre-approval in CA only. The pre-approved credit hours are a rough estimate of the number of hours for which you may be eligible in your jurisdiction. Please note that each CLE office computes time differently, and it is in their discretion how many credits to award a program and/or session. Each attendee is individually responsible for applying for and obtaining credit. A Uniform Certificate of Attendance will be emailed to all attendees after the conference for use when applying for individual credit.

Contact your CLE office for more information.

- **The Conference has been Pre-Approved in California as Follows:**
  - **Pre-Conference Red Book Training:** 6.5 total credits (including 1 legal ethics)
  - **Pre-Conference Eliminating Bias:** 6.5 total credits (including 3 legal ethics & 1 elimination of bias in the legal profession)
  - **3 Day Conference:** 16.75 total credits (including an optional 2.5 legal ethics & 1.25 elimination of bias in the legal profession)

### Conference CD

The CD, which is adhered to this Program, includes the NACC 2011 Law Manual, Presentation Materials, Roster, Faculty Biographies, and more!

Following the conference, additional information (including supplementary Presentation Materials and a final Roster) will be available at: [www.naccchildlaw.org](http://www.naccchildlaw.org).

### Conference Evaluation available in electronic format only

The Evaluation is confidential, and we sincerely consider and appreciate your honest comments. This conference is the product of 34 years of experience. The conference successes are due in large part to your feedback and suggestions. To complete the Evaluation, please visit: [http://www.naccchildlaw.org/?page=National_Conference](http://www.naccchildlaw.org/?page=National_Conference).

### NACC Bus

The NACC has hired one 50-passenger coach bus to transport attendees and guests from the hotel to the San Diego Airport after the conference adjourns.

**Departure Date:** Thursday, Sept. 1

**Departure Times:** 1pm, 2pm, and 3pm

**Cost:** $30 per person

To purchase a ticket, please visit the Registration Desk.
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Congratulations to the 2011 Award Recipients

Student Essay Award

Kaitlyn McKenna, JD candidate at Hofstra University, School of Law, for her essay titled: “A Global Perspective of Children's Rights: Advocating for U.S. Citizen Minors After Parental Deportation Through Federal Sub Agency Creation”

Outstanding Legal Advocacy Award

Honorable Ana España is a former Public Defender and now serves as a Judge in the Superior Court of San Diego County, CA. She is also a long time member and previous board member of NACC. During her legal career, she has worked tirelessly for children in foster care. Her work to improve educational outcomes for foster children is but one example of her commitment to improving their lives.

Cahn Young Lawyer Award

Betsy Fordyce, an attorney with the Rocky Mountain Children's Law Center, Denver, CO, is an ardent advocate for children both in and out of the Courtroom. Her ability to handle complex and demanding litigation and her ability to establish excellent relationships with her child clients causes her to stand out among her peers.
Congratulations!

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NACC Child Welfare Law Certification is available to attorneys who serve in the role of Child's Attorney (including Guardian ad Litem, Law Guardian, Attorney ad Litem), Parent's Attorney, and Agency / Department / Government Attorney. The specialization area as approved by the ABA is defined as “the practice of law representing children, parents or the government in all child protection proceedings including emergency, temporary custody, adjudication, disposition, foster care, permanency planning, termination, guardianship, and adoption. Child Welfare Law does not include representation in private child custody and adoption disputes where the state is not a party.”

If you represent children, parents, or the state child welfare agency you may be eligible to become certified in child welfare law. The NACC certification program is accredited by the ABA and has been endorsed by the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, the Conference of Chief Justices, and the Conference of State Court Administrators.

Certification Eligibility Requirements

Child Welfare Law is an increasingly complex and sophisticated area of practice requiring special training and expertise. To become a Child Welfare Law Specialists attorneys must demonstrate Good Standing; show Substantial Involvement in child welfare law; supply evidence of sufficient Educational Experience; provide peer references; submit a Writing Sample; and pass the Child Welfare Law Certification Exam. The certification exam questions are drawn from the NACC “Red Book,” Child Welfare Law and Practice, Representing Children, Parents and State Agencies in Abuse, Neglect and Dependency Cases (Bradford, 2nd Ed., 2010). Lawyers certified in child welfare must be knowledgeable in relevant state and federal laws; principles of child development, family dynamics and psychology; familiar with collateral systems impacting children and their parents; and recognize the professional responsibility and ethical issues that arise out of child welfare proceedings.

Certification Preparation

Your legal education, practice experience, and continuing legal education in child welfare, delinquency, family law, and related areas all help prepare you for the certification exam. Upon submitting a Certification Application, you will also receive a copy of the Red Book.
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August 14 – 16, 2012
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