

CFE UPDATE
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Association and Chapter Fraud Training and Meeting Dates

Be sure to mark the following calendar year 2006 fraud training meetings on your personal schedule and plan to attend:

February 22, 2006 (Wednesday). Chapter Fraud Training Seminar; Downtown Seattle, 1000 Second Avenue. This is the old Key Towers Bank Building; but, the building currently has no name on it. The building is located across the street and one block North of the Jackson Federal Building (corner of Second Avenue and Spring Street). We begin all meetings promptly at 2:30 p.m., hold a 30 minute

networking session at 3:30 p.m., and then complete the seminars at 4:45 p.m. The seminar fee is \$20 for Chapter members and \$25 for non-members.

The topic is Identity Theft, and the speaker is Detective Kimberly (Kim) Triplett from the Washington State Patrol. She specializes in education and consulting for consumers, business, and law enforcement officials.

April 26, 2006 (Wednesday). Chapter Fraud Training Seminar; Downtown Seattle, 1000 Second Avenue. This is the old Key Towers Bank Building; but, the building currently has no name on it. The building is located across the street and one block North of the Jackson Federal Building (corner of Second Avenue and Spring Street).

We begin all meetings promptly at 2:30 p.m., hold a 30 minute networking session at 3:30 p.m., and then complete the seminars at 4:45 p.m. The seminar fee is \$20 for Chapter members and \$25 for non-members.

The topic is Whistleblower Hotlines and the speaker is David Clerk of The Network.

June 28, 2006 (Wednesday). Annual Chapter Business Meeting and Fraud Training Seminar; (Restaurant name and address has not yet been determined); Bellevue, WA. Door prizes will be awarded; but, you must be present to win. The luncheon and continuing professional education for the fraud seminar is free to Chapter members and \$15 for non-members. The luncheon begins promptly at Noon, followed by a brief Chapter annual business meeting. The fraud training seminar begins at approximately 1:00 p.m. and lasts for one hour.

The topic and speaker for this fraud seminar have not yet been announced.

July 10-12, 2006 (Las Vegas, NV @ Venetian Hotel). Association=s 17th Annual Fraud Conference and Exhibition. Register for this conference at www.cfenet.com. The meeting times are from 1:00-5:00 p.m. on July 10, 2005, for the Pre-Conference; 8:30 a.m. @ 12:30 p.m. on July 13, 2005, and from 8:30 a.m. @ 4:30 p.m. on all other days during the Main-Conference and Post-Conference period. The discounted registration fee for Association members is \$795 for the Main-Conference. The regular registration fee for non-members is \$895 for the Main-Conference. The discounted registration fee for Association Members is \$1,225 for the Full Conference. The regular registration fee for non-members is \$1,395 for the Full Conference.

Vice-President Norm Gierlasinski will be the Pacific Northwest Chapter=s official representative at the Chapter Representatives Meeting held in conjunction with the Annual Fraud Conference. He will provide a report to the Chapter on the events of this meeting.

President Joe Dervaes will attend the ACFE private non-profit corporation=s Board of Directors Meeting held in conjunction with the Conference.

August 30, 2006 (Wednesday). Chapter Fraud Training Seminar; Downtown Seattle, at 1000 Second Avenue in a 28th floor conference room of the Washington State Housing Finance Commission. This is the old Key Towers Bank Building; but, the building currently has no name on it. The building is located across the street and

one block North of the Jackson Federal Building (corner of Second Avenue and Spring Street). We begin all meetings promptly at 2:30 p.m., hold a 30 minute networking session at 3:30 p.m., and then complete the seminars at 4:45 p.m. The seminar fee is \$20 for Chapter members and \$25 for non-members.

The topic and speaker for this fraud seminar have not yet been announced.

October ??, 2006. Joint Chapter and Association of CFEs Fraud Training Classes at the Doubletree Hotel, 18740 International Boulevard; SeaTac (across the street from SeaTac International Airport), (206) 246-8600.

The topic and speaker for this two-day class have not yet been announced.

Note: The Association will provide breakfast pastries, lunch, and mid-morning and mid-afternoon refreshments on each of these training days.

December 1, 2006 (Friday). Joint Chapter/WSCPA=s 10th Annual Fraud Conference at the SeaTac Marriott Hotel; 3201 South 176th Street, SeaTac (across the street and up the hill a short distance from SeaTac International Airport). The registration fee for members of the WSCPA and the Pacific Northwest Chapter is \$195 (estimated) for this conference. There is also a \$6 (estimated) daily parking fee if you drive your car and park in the hotel parking lot. Car pooling is recommended to reduce the nominal cost of parking. Registration and continental breakfast is at 7:30 a.m. The conference begins at 8:00 a.m. and ends at 5:00 p.m. Register directly with the WSCPA by calling 1-800-272-8273 (Bellevue, WA). The conference includes eight hours of continuing professional education credit. The course registration form can also be obtained from the WSCPA=s web site at [www: wscpa.org](http://www.wscpa.org). You must call the WSCPA to actually register for the conference. Ask for Lisa Chin Iwata in the Education Department.

The topics and speakers for the annual fraud conference have not yet been announced.

President Joe Dervaes and Vice-President Norm Gierlasinski will co-chair the 10th Annual Fraud Conference. The Chapter Board of Officers is working on the tentative list of speakers and topics for the annual fraud conference (to be announced).

Important Chapter Fraud Training Meeting Information for Downtown Seattle Location

All fraud seminars conducted by the Chapter in downtown Seattle are held at this location. We meet at 1000 Second Avenue in a 28th floor conference room of the Washington State Housing Finance Commission. This is the old Key Towers Bank Building; but, the building currently has no name on it. The building is located across the street and one block North of the Jackson Federal Building (corner of Second Avenue and Spring Street).

Our host, the State of Washington Housing Finance Commission, controls the conference room where our meetings are held. In February 2005, the Commission

revised its security for access to its training room. We are NO LONGER required to sign-in with the receptionist on the 27th Floor to obtain a visitor=s badge. Please report directly to the training room on the 28th Floor of the building.

We meet at the training room promptly at 2:30 p.m., hold a 30 minute networking session at 3:30 p.m. in the middle of the class, and then complete all fraud seminars at 4:45 p.m. sharp. The Commission has asked us to depart the training room promptly because their duty day ends at 5:00 p.m. We appreciate using this fine training facility for our fraud seminars, and respectfully request everyone abide by the Commissions rules.

If you=re looking for parking, Special Events parking rates (approximately \$6) usually apply for the parking garage at Benaroya Hall, just two blocks north of the training facility on Second Avenue.

(1) Links to ACFE and Chapters

The Board of Officers has identified the following CFE Chapter web-sites that may be useful to our Members. Here they are:

Association of Certified Fraud Examiners B www.ACFE.com
Pacific Northwest Chapter/ACFE B www.fraud-examiners.org
Oregon Chapter/ACFE B www.oregon-acfe.org
Spokane Chapter/ACFE B www.spokanefraud.org

(2) Additional Fraud Links

The Board of Officers provides the following additional links to its Chapter Members as a public service. Here are just a few of them:

Complaints about Internet Fraud may be filed with the Internet Fraud Complaint Center (www.ifccfbi.gov).

Complaints about e-mail and mail fraud may be filed with the U.S. Postal Inspection Service (www.usps.gov/postalinspectors). The primary use is for Nigerian (and other African countries) fraud e-mails or letters that are received. PS Form 8165 (Mail Fraud Report) lists many other uses as well. This form may be downloaded and then mailed to the U.S. Postal Inspection Service to file a complaint and submit the fraudulent document received. The mailing address is U.S. Postal Inspection Service, Inspection Service Support Group, 222 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60606-6100.

The U.S. Postal Inspection Service web-site lists additional links to the The Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau (www.bbb.org), county or state Office of Consumer Affairs. In this state, that=s the Washington Attorney General=s Consumer Protection Division at www.wa.gov/ago, or nationally at www.naaq.org. The Federal Trade Commission can be reached at www.ftc.gov.

Identity Theft links are at the Identity Theft Unit sponsored by the Washington State Patrol and the Washington State Department of Licensing at www.dol.wa.gov; www.idtheftcenter.org; www.consumersunion.org; and www.consumer.gov/idtheft.

John E. Reid and Associates, Inc. (Fraud Interview Training), Chicago, IL, www.reid.com. The Reid Preferred Group of Associations (RPGA) number for the Pacific Northwest Chapter/ACFE is A20-049. The RPGA number must be shown on the registration form in order to receive a discount on seminar registrations or to purchase products.

(3) ACFE President Bishop Returns to Professional Practice in Fight Against Fraud

After serving as President and CEO of the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners since 2002, Toby J.F. Bishop has resigned to return to professional practice effective at the close of business on Tuesday, January 6, 2006. Under Bishop's leadership, the ACFE grew from 25,000 to 35,000 members in three years and participation in ACFE educational opportunities grew by 60 percent. Scott J. Grossfeld, CPA, has been named Chief Executive Officer and assumes the leadership role of the organization following his service as the ACFE's Chief Financial Officer.

Bishop will continue to support the fight against fraud as a globally-respected Certified Fraud Examiner. He will also continue to serve as a faculty member of the ACFE.

(4) ACFE Appoints Grossfeld as Chief Executive Officer

On January 4, 2006, the ACFE announced the appointment of Scott J. Grossfeld, CPA, as Chief Executive Officer. Grossfeld assumes the leadership role of the organization following his service as the ACFE's Chief Financial Officer. Grossfeld is well-positioned to lead the ACFE in its role at the front of the anti-fraud profession and will champion the ACFE mission as the world's premier provider of fraud information and educational best practices for business and government, as the organization looks to the future in the global fight against fraud.

For more than 10 years, Grossfeld has helped organizations manage complex financial, accounting and technology-related business dynamics. The growth of our membership by almost percent in 2005 demonstrates our continuing role as a global leader in anti-fraud education at a time when fraud fighters are needed in all segments of the economy, Grossfeld said. As industries and markets change, the ACFE remains committed to delivering information, new and improved fraud-fighting techniques, trends and professional development. The profession continues to evolve, so we will continue in our mission to support our members and the profession by providing innovative resources that address the high-tech nature of fraud today, Grossfeld said.

(5) ACFE Begins Search for New President

The ACFE has begun a review of candidates for the President position. The responsibilities of the President will include serving as a representative and

ambassador of the anti-fraud profession, as well as promoting volunteer leadership opportunities including the development of faculty and content providers throughout the profession.

(6) ACFE Disaster Fraud Training Press Release

In Fall 2005, one of our Chapter members, Frank Walker, asked me about fraud training related to disasters, such as Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. During my trip to Austin, Texas, to attend the ACFE Board of Directors Meeting in early October 2005, I brought this issue to Joe Wells, Chairman of the ACFE. He was excited about it. And, now look what has happened.

Growing Risk in Louisiana from Disaster Fraud; Certified Fraud Examiners Aid in Protecting Public Interest AUSTIN, TX November 8, 2005 - The Association of Certified Fraud Examiners (ACFE), the world's largest organization of expert anti-fraud professionals, announced today it will conduct training in Louisiana to increase efforts to reduce the risk of businesses fraud in the region. National anti-fraud expert, Allen Brown, CFE, will lead the ACFE initiative in Louisiana by conducting free anti-fraud training to auditors and state employees.

The State of Louisiana is currently suffering great economic loss due to the hurricanes and as part of the rebuilding process there will be an inflow of large amounts of money, explains, Allen Brown, CFE, CPA. The governor, the legislature and state leadership at all levels have made a commitment that these funds will be reviewed and audited to ensure that they are used properly.

Recognizing the importance for certified state employees to remain current in their continuing professional education (CPE), the ACFE with Brown, ACFE adjunct faculty member and Director of Internal Audit at Louisiana Community and Technical College System in Baton Rouge, LA, to teach the intensive 2-day course, Conducting Internal Investigations.

In a generous offer to help the state employees, the ACFE has graciously provided its anti-fraud resources and allowed me to teach this course free of charge for higher education auditors, at both public and private colleges and universities, and any other State of Louisiana employees, even if, or especially if, currently furloughed, who have continuing education requirements, he says. I am not surprised as ACFE has always been supportive and generous to all its members.

The course provides the opportunity for state employees who hold certifications and licenses to obtain required continuing professional education hours. It offers valuable insight into how to start, conduct and conclude an investigative project. Not only is the information beneficial to auditors and investigators but it also provides a good understanding to management on how to address issues of possible fraud, explains Brown.

The response and gratitude being expressed by many people is tremendous Brown says. Some of whom have not only lost their homes but have also lost their jobs. This training and education is a positive step towards not only reinvigorating Louisiana's economy, but the state of our economy nationwide.

(7) Newspaper Article on Chapter Member Ken Wilson

The following newspaper article from The Olympian in Olympia, WA discusses the recent accomplishments of Chapter Member Ken Wilson. The article appeared on November 8, 2005, under the heading of Expert Tackles Records in Dental Clinic Case and was authored by Scott Gutierrez from The Olympian, (360) 754-5465, sgutierrez@theolympian.com. The article follows:

Tracking where a Lacey couple spent \$1.9 million B allegedly embezzled from a dental clinic B is so complex that Thurston County prosecutors have hired a private fraud examiner to review hundreds of financial records.

Records from the investigation are voluminous, much more so than in usual fraud investigations because of the dollar amount, and prosecutors need to clearly detail who was spending money and when.

They also want to ensure no stolen money is hidden in assets that could be seized, Senior Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Joseph Wheeler said. I know how much money was going out, but now I know where that money was going, he said.

The investigation focuses on Michael and Lori Doughty, who were arrested and charged last summer with first-degree theft and money laundering for the losses sustained by Fisher-Jones Family Dentistry, located in Olympia.

Lori Doughty, 37, the clinic's bookkeeper and a longtime employee, was accused of writing company checks to pay off credit cards she used to support an extravagant lifestyle for her family. Her husband, Michael Doughty, 45, was accused of laundering some of the money through his self-owned business, which generated almost no revenue on its own, court documents say. Both pleaded not guilty in Thurston County Superior Court. They were released from jail on bond.

The Thurston County Prosecutor's Office has signed a \$10,000 contract with Wilson Investigative Services, an Olympia firm owned by Ken Wilson.

Wilson, a certified fraud examiner, is a former investigator with the state Attorney General's Office. He teaches courses on fraud and white-collar crime investigations for the state criminal justice training center and has testified as an expert witness.

He also has experience as a liquor control board officer and ethics investigator with the state Board of Judicial Conduct, according to his Web site.

Wheeler said he expects a report by the end of this month. It also will be used to determine whether additional charges should be filed against other people affiliated with the case, he said. He declined to name anyone else law enforcement officials were investigating.

Wilson has worked with the prosecutor's office before on a large-scale money laundering case, Wheeler said.

Lori Doughty's attorney, John Sinclair, said he'd seen some of the paperwork from law enforcement, but that the investigation is ongoing. It's certainly a slow process, he said. A trial date for his client has been set for January 23, (2006) Sinclair said.

(8) News Article About On-Line Shopping

Well, the holidays have passed, but the following newspaper article from The News Tribune in Tacoma, WA is good year-round. The article appeared on November 24, 2005, under the heading of Security Tips B Online Shoppers, Take Care, and was authored by Barbara Clements, (253) 597-8652, barbara.clements@thenewstribune.com. The article follows:

There are bargains to be had online, but experts urge consumers to make sure they follow a few safety precautions. Consumers in the Puget Sound area like to shop. And, they like to shop online, according to a poll by America Online.

AOL's fourth annual "Online Shopping cities" survey found that shoppers in the Tacoma-Seattle area estimate they'll spend \$495 on holiday purchases this year, down 13 percent from the 2004 total.

About 55 percent of the online shoppers in this area say they plan to do even more of their shopping online that last year, according to the poll. It was taken in October and included the opinions of 6,329 Web users in 30 markets. Those surveyed said they'll spend \$255 of their budgets online.

The reason for this shift was clear, according to the poll. About 58 percent of Puget Sound-area shoppers say it's easier to find bargains online. More than one-third have shopped for luxury and big-ticket items online and told AOL they were willing to spend \$1,180 on a single online purchase.

But before spending big bucks, the Better Business Bureau had these tips for online shoppers.

Know who you're dealing with: Check out unfamiliar sellers with the Better Business Bureau or local consumer protection agency.

Get all the details: Check out the physical address and name of the seller. Check on cancellation and return policies.

Look for Web security: At the point that you are providing your payment information, the beginning of the Web site address should change from "http" to "https" or "https", which indicates the information is being encrypted.

Buy the safest way: It's best to use a credit card, especially when you're buying something that will be delivered later. That's because under federal law, you can dispute the charge if you don't get what was promised.

Never enter personal information on a pop-up screen: Legitimate companies don't ask for personal information that way.

Check your credit card statements: Contact the seller promptly about problems with your order.

(9) Newspaper Article on Holiday Frauds

Well, the holidays have passed, but the following newspaper article from The News Tribune in Tacoma, WA is good year-round. The article appeared on December 27, 2005, under the heading of State Attorney General Offers Charity Guidelines: Fraud Gives Spirit of Giving the Heave-Ho-Ho and was authored by C.R. Roberts from The News Tribune, c.r.roberts@thenewstribune.com. The article follows:

For the altruistic, this is a season of giving. For the con artist and the thief, it's a time for getting.

Still filled with the holiday spirit of giving? Considering an end-of-the-year gift to charity? Be careful.

That's the message from Ron McKenna, State Attorney General. Be on the lookout for frauds whose real goal is to pocket your donation or con you out of personal information they can later use to pilfer your bank account, he said.

McKenna offers the following tips as relevant in the last week of the year as they are at anytime:

Give to familiar organizations: Be wary of solicitations over the phone, by e-mail or on the street. Make sure you know the actual name of the group that will get the money. Ask for ID.

Ask questions: Is the solicitor a volunteer or being paid? How exactly will the money be used, and how much will go to the charity for its good works? Confirm the name, address and phone number of the organization.

Check out the charity: Confirm that it's registered with the state by calling 1-800-332-4483 or visiting www.secstate.wa.gov/charities.

Find out how much goes to the cause: At the Web site above, check to see what percentage of the funds will go to the charity rather than the fundraiser. A good benchmark is 70 percent.

Pay by check: Make the check out to the charity, not the person soliciting the donation.

Protect your personal information: Don't give out a credit card number or other personal information to unknown solicitors.

Beware of on-line fraud: If donating on-line, go directly to the charity's Web site. Don't pay by clicking onto links in e-mail, and watch out for bogus sites that bear names similar to legitimate organizations. Never enter information into a pop-up. Use secure browsers. Look for addresses that begin https: rather than http:.

To report fraud: Consumers who believe they are victims of charitable fraud or suspect a fraudulent solicitation can contact McKenna's office on www.atg.wa.gov or 1-800-551-4636.

(10) Newspaper Article on Advance-Fee Loans

The following newspaper article from The News Tribune in Tacoma, WA appeared on January 7, 2006, under the heading of Complaints Trigger Warning Regarding Advance-Fee Loan. It was authored by C. R. Roberts from The News Tribune, c.r.roberts@thenewstribune.com. The article follows:

The Better Business Bureau in Dupont has warned consumers about a scheme concerning advance-fee loans. After receiving 2,605 complaints about the industry in 2005, compared with 522 in 2004, the agency urged consumers to do their homework when considering any type of loan.

The current scam involves loan agencies that demand a cash fee of \$500 to \$700 before processing a signature loan of between \$5,000 and \$7,000. Using mailing addresses in Washington, the companies ask that the payment be sent to an individual in Canada. After the initial transaction, the consumer is told to send additional money. Ultimately, no loan is forthcoming and the client cannot receive a refund.

Legitimate offers of credit do not require an up-front payment, the Bureau said. For more, visit www.bbb.org or the Federal Trade Commission at www.ftc.gov.

(11) Newspaper Article on Identity Theft - The Topic of Our February Chapter Fraud Seminar

The following newspaper article from The Peninsula Gateway in Gig Harbor, WA appeared on January 4, 2006, under the heading of Stolen Identity - Identity Theft is on the increase, but there are ways people can protect their sensitive information. It was authored by Michael Colello from The Peninsula Gateway, (253) 853-9240, michael.colello@gateline.com. It was a rather lengthy article. But, here is the sidebar information from the article:

Minimize your identity theft risk: Don't carry your social security card or excess ID or credit cards. Shred all sensitive materials; credit card statements and applications, insurance forms, medical bills, receipts, etc. prior to disposal. Destroy expired credit and debit cards. Never divulge your social security number, mother's maiden name or other sensitive information to strangers who contact you by phone or Internet. Be cautious of promotions, which may be ploys by ID thieves to obtain usable information. Take outgoing mail to a Post Office collection box (thieves steal outgoing mail from boxes with flags raised). Promptly remove incoming mail. When away from home, ask neighbors or relatives to secure your mail, or call the U.S. Postal Service and request a vacation hold. If regular bills don't arrive on time, call the creditor to ensure thieves haven't changed your billing address. Keep wallets and purses in a safe place when at work. Never leave wallets, purses or checkbooks

unattended in your car. When ordering checks, pick them up from the bank instead of having them mailed to you. Put passwords on credit and bankcards and phone accounts. Avoid easily obtainable information such as mother=s maiden name, birthday, etc. Use direct deposit for paychecks and social security payments. Deployed military personnel may place one-year active duty alert on credit reports to minimize risk of ID theft while deployed. Request and review a free annual copy of your credit report, which can be obtained by contacting one of the three credit bureaus. Reports can also be obtained online at: www.annualcreditreport.com, or by calling 877-322-8228.

Tips to prevent online identity theft: Update operating systems and anti-virus software regularly. Do not open files or click links sent by strangers. Do not give out information via e-mail. ID thieves often phish for usable information by posing as credit card or bank representatives. Use firewall programs and secure browsers to encrypt information transmitted during online transactions. Do not store financial information on laptop computers. Look for Web site privacy policies when online. Delete all personal information when disposing of any computer.

Identity theft victim checklist: If you think your information has been compromised: Contact the fraud departments of any one of the three consumer reporting companies, and place a fraud alert on your credit line. Close affected accounts, establish new ones with new PIN numbers. File a report with your local law enforcement agency or in the community where the identity theft took place. Secure a copy of the report, or the report number to provide to creditors. File your complaint with the Federal Trade Commission, which maintains an identity theft database used by law enforcement agencies.

For more information, visit the Federal Trade Commission=s Web site, at www.consumer.gov/idtheft/.

(12) Other Training Opportunities

John Reid and Associates, Inc. will be offering four 3-day training classes on the topic of The Reid Techniques of Interviewing and Interrogation during 2006. The dates of the classes are January 31-February 2, 2006; May -11, 2006; August 1-3, 2006; and, November 6-9, 2006. All classes will be held at the Madison Renaissance in Seattle. This Chicago, Illinois, training sponsor can be reached at www.reid.com. The Reid Preferred Group of Associations (RPGA) number for the Pacific Northwest Chapter/ACFE is A20-049. The RPGA number must be shown on the registration form in order to receive a discount on seminar registrations or to purchase products. Registration for these classes must be handled directly with John Reid and Associates, Inc.

**PACIFIC NORTHWEST CHAPTER
ASSOCIATION OF CERTIFIED FRAUD EXAMINERS
(February 22, 2006)**

SEMINAR TOPIC: IDENTITY THEFT AWARENESS

The speaker emphasizes participant awareness in this dynamically changing world by concentrating on both detection and prevention of acts which meet the definition of Identity Theft. Case examples will be presented to illustrate learning objectives, as well as preventative measures and resources available to victims of this crime. The speaker will also bring up an update on her research in this area as well as the newest fraud schemes being committed against citizens.

SPEAKER: KIMBERLY (KIM) TRIPLETT

As a veteran law enforcement officer with 18 years of experience, Washington State Patrol Detective Kim Triplett is passionate about stopping fraud and prosecuting fraudsters who prey upon innocent and unassuming victims. Kim believes education is the key to helping people protect themselves against thieves who would steal their identity and use their good name and credit to advance criminal activities. Kim founded [@INTEGRITYblue@](#) as a means to work outside her agency to teach businesses, insurance agencies, organizations, banks, community groups and all citizens the methods of protection against criminals who want to steal the identities of others. Kim=s commanding officers have given her the title of [@subject matter expert@](#) on the issue of Identity Theft in the state of Washington. Kim has also investigated and assisted in charging Identity Theft criminals. Her sole motivation is to help educate people on ways to protect themselves. Kim=s presentations are tailored for citizens and law enforcement investigators (including Certified Fraud Examiners).

DATE: February 22, 2006 **TIME:** 2:30 B 4:45 p.m. **CPE:** Two Hours CPE Credit

Location of Training Facility and Parking: We meet at 1000 Second Avenue in a 28th floor conference room of the Washington State Housing Finance Commission. This is the old Key Towers Bank Building; but, the building currently has no name on it. The building is located across the street and one block North of the Jackson Federal Building (corner of Second Avenue and Spring Street). If you=re looking for parking, Special Events parking rates (\$6) apply for the parking garage at Benaroya Hall, just two blocks north of the training facility on Second Avenue.

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Note: We have entered into an agreement with the Washington State Board of Accountancy to meet its continuing professional education requirements.

SEMINAR REGISTRATION FORM (February 22, 2006 8 2:30-4:45 p.m.)

NAME: _____
TITLE: _____
PHONE: _____ FAX: _____
EMPLOYER: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

Please mail registration form with \$20 check for members or \$25 for non-members to: Pacific Northwest Chapter/ACFE; P. O. Box 215; Auburn, WA 98071-0215. Or, bring your registration form and payment to the Seminar for processing.

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Many organizations require the **Federal Tax Identification Number** of the Pacific Northwest Chapter/ACFE in order to pay for their employees to attend our fraud training events. The number is: **91-1592735**.

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