Welcome to Monterey

And the

38th National Child Welfare, Juvenile, and Family Law Conference

August 25-27, 2015
Pre-Conference August 24

Hyatt Regency Monterey
Monterey, California

Conference Program
PRE-CONFERENCE : Monday, Aug 24

7:30am-4:30pm
Registration Desk Open
REGENCY FOYER

8:30am-4:30pm
Red Book Training
Brooke Silverthorne, JD
SPYGLASS

3:00-4:30pm
Pre-Conference Breakout Session
BIG SUR
Using Data to Enhance System Improvement and Community Collaboration in Child Protection Cases
Heather Dorsey, MA
Sophia Gatowski, PhD
Hon. Michael Kick

5:00-6:30pm
CWLS Private Reception
REGENCY 1 & 2

6:30-8:00pm
Board of Directors Private Reception
OAK TREE TERRACE

CONFERENCE : Tuesday, Aug 25

7:00am-5:00pm
Registration Desk Open
REGENCY FOYER

7:00-8:00am
Continental Breakfast
REGENCY FOYER

8:00-8:15am
Welcome
Kendall Marlowe, Executive Director, NACC
REGENCY GRAND BALLROOM

8:15-9:30am
Opening Plenary:
100 Years/100 Tips: Great Moments Giving Rise to Great Tips
Frank P. Cervone, Executive Director, Support Center for Child Advocates
Tony DeMarco, Founder, Children’s Law Center of Massachusetts, Lynn MA and Clinical Instructor, Boston College School of Law
Robert L. Listenbee, Administrator, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington DC and former Chief, Juvenile Unit, Defender Association of Philadelphia
Shari Shink, Founder, Rocky Mountain Children’s Law Center
Four leaders in child advocacy with more than a century of combined practice and policy work offer historical perspective, practical tips and inspiration for a new generation of advocates.

10:00-11:30am
Breakout Session A
OAKTREE 1 & 2
1: Building an Education Rights Holder (ERH) Program with No Budget
Marianne Barongan, JD; Michelle Lustig, MSW, Ed.D, PPSC; Christina Riehl, JD
PEBBLE
2: Learning How To Adequately Cross-Examine a Social Worker
Berta Atkinson, JD, CWLS; Sarah Bear, JD; Judith Klein, JD; Mary Livingstone, JD
GROVE
3: CyberDelinquency: Sexting, Cyberbullying and Juvenile Justice
Ken Harris, JD; Sara Ward, MSW
BIG SUR
4: Empowering Youth Through Quality Transition Planning
Keri Flynn, BS; Gerard Glynn, JD, MS, LLM; Amanda Reineck, MSW
PACIFIC
5: Improving Therapeutic Outcomes for Foster Children by Improving Confidentiality of Mental Health
Frank Davis, Psy D; Rebecca Gudeman, JD; Robert Waring, JD, CWLS
BEACH
6: Representing the Wishes of a Child-Client Amidst a Sexual Abuse
Lorraine Augustini, JD, CWLS; Susan Esquilin, PhD, ABPP

11:30am-1:30pm
Lunch on Your Own
OR Networking Lunch:
CYPRESS
Plan of Action: Creating Quality Attorney Representation Programs for Children & Parents
Cathy Krebs, Committee Director, ABA Section of Litigation, Children’s Rights Committee
Renia Robinette, Director, Dependency-Neglect Attorney Ad Litem Program
This luncheon will begin with a networking activities for attendees. A workshop will follow after lunch with small group discussions to share ideas and develop specific action steps for creating quality attorney representation programs for children and parents.
SEPARATE REGISTRATION AND $50 FEE FOR ATTENDEES AND GUESTS
SPACE IS LIMITED; VISIT REGISTRATION DESK

1:30-3:00pm
Breakout Session B
BIG SUR
1: Everyone I Know Hits Their Kids: Cultural Competence in Custody and Visitation Cases
Michelle Grasso, LMSW; BB Liu, JD; Lauren McSwain, JD; Dawn Post, JD
PACIFIC
2: Collaborating Across Systems to Ensure the Educational Success of Students in Foster Care
Michelle Lustig, MSW, Ed.D, PPSC; Tilisha Martin, MSW, JD, CWLS, MJM; Candi Mayes, JD, CWLS, MJM
SPYGLASS 1 & 2
3: Protecting the Rights of Youth in Group Homes through Prevention and Advocacy
Amanda King, JD; Damon King, JD; Rhea Yo, JD
PEBBLE 4: Psychotropic Medications and Foster Youth: What We Know, What We Need to Study and How We Can Improve
Andrew Cain, JD, CWLS; Ahsan Shaikh, JD MS

BEACH 5: Representing and Advocating for Youth In Residential and Correctional Facilities
Sue Burrell, JD; Jessica Feierman, JD; Marsha Levick, JD

3:00–3:30pm Break
REGENCY FOYER

3:30–5:00pm Breakout Session C
BEACH 1: Advocacy Strategies for Addressing the Needs of Youth in Residential Treatment: From Admission to Discharge
Sarah Flohre, JD, MPH; Ryan Kool, MSW; Kate Stanford, JD

GROVE 2: Foster & Adoptive Parent’s Right to Be Heard: Exploring the Nature of and Working With the Holder of This Important Right
Irene Clements, CDA; Christopher Church, JD, MS; Judge Thomas Hammond, JD

BIG SUR 3: Innovative Approaches to Cross-Over, Dual Status and Multi-System Youth
Neha Desai, JD; Robert Schwartz, JD; Patrick Tondreau, JD

PACIFIC 4: Sibling Relationships – The Real Permanent Connection
Brain Brinkerhoff, MPA; Laurie Clark, JD; Joseph Hamlar, MSW; Erin Stremming, MSW; Linda Weinerman, JD

SPYGLASS 1 & 2 5: The Tangled Web of Custody of Children of Same-Sex Parents
Ann Haralambie, JD, CWLS

PEBBLE 6: Teens with Trauma: What We Don’t Know Might Hurt Them
Janet Albert, JD; Jessica Kurtz, JD; Jennifer Masi, JD; Tyra Moore, MSW

5:00–6:00pm Opening Reception
GARDEN TERRACE COURTYARD
Join your colleagues for a California style welcome with appetizers and cocktails. Network with experts from across the country.

CONFERENCE : Wednesday, Aug 26

7:30am-5:00pm Registration Desk Open
REGENCY FOYER

7:30–8:30am Continental Breakfast
REGENCY FOYER

8:30–10:00am Breakout Session D
BIG SUR 1: Coordinating Education and Mental Health Advocacy for System-Involved Youth
Rachel Stein, JD

SPYGLASS 1 & 2 2: Peer Advocacy in Child Welfare Practice
Sabine Chery, LMSW; Brenda Dabney, JD, CWLS; Mikisha Deason, BSW; Lindsay Elliott, JD, MSW

PACIFIC & GROVE 3: Psychotropic Medications : Chemical Restraints or Treatment? Ensuring the Safety and Well-Being of Foster Children and Juvenile Justice Youth
Karen De Sa, BA; William Grimm, JD

BEACH 4: Recommended Practices for Serving Transgender and Gender Non-Conforming Youth in Child Welfare and Juvenile Justice Cases
Currey Cook, JD; Rhodes Perry, MPA

PEBBLE 5: The Alienated Child : How Children Contribute to Divorce Conflict
De Kirkpatrick, PhD; John Parker III, JD

10:00–10:30am Coffee Break
REGENCY FOYER

10:30am–Noon Breakout Session E
PACIFIC & GROVE 1: Child Trafficking and the Child Welfare & Juvenile Justice System
Stephanie Richard, JD

SPYGLASS 1 & 2 2: Eliminating the Consequences of a Juvenile Record : Expungement and Deregistration
Kim Dvorchak, JD; Dafna Gozani, JD; Elise Logemann, JD

BIG SUR 3: Providing Services to Families Impacted by Intellectual Disability and Other Mental Health Conditions
Nora Chung, MSW; Amanda Kennedy, JD; Nathan Thomas, MSW

BEACH 4: Taking the Fifth, While Losing the Baby
Paul DeQuattro, JD, CWLS

PEBBLE 5: The Voice of a Child : Techniques Used in Assessing Parental Capacity
Jane Pearl, JD, PhD, MA; Dawn Post, JD; Karen Simmons, JD; Tracey Tronolone, LCSW

Noon–1:20pm Annual Luncheon
REGENCY GRAND BALLROOM
Featuring Keynote Speaker Xavier McElrath-Bey
When Xavier was 13 years old he was arrested, charged and later convicted to serve 25 years in prison for his involvement in a gang related first degree murder. After 13 years in prison he came out with a remorseful heart, a bachelor degree in Social Science from Roosevelt University and a mission to advocate for poor, disadvantaged and at-risk youth. Today, Xavier is a Youth Justice Advocate with the Campaign for the Fair Sentencing of Youth. He speaks nationwide to heads of organizations, government officials, legislators, juvenile justice practitioners and other stakeholders about the importance of age-appropriate and trauma-informed alternatives to the extreme sentencing of America’s youth. He is a co-founder of the Incarcerated Children’s Advocacy Network (ICAN), a national network of formerly incarcerated youth who are committed to creating a fairer and humane justice system for all children. Don’t miss his inspirational story.
LUNCHEON IS FREE FOR CONFERENCE ATTENDEES. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO ATTEND BUT HAVE NOT REGISTERED, VISIT THE REGISTRATION DESK ASAP. SPACE IS LIMITED.
**Thursday, August 27, 2015**

**1:30–3:00pm**
**Breakout Session F**

**PACIFIC & GROVE**

1: *Every Kid Needs a Family: Strategies for Improving Child Welfare Policy and Practice*
   - Gina Davis, BA
   - Karina Jimenez Lewis, MSW

2: *How to Derail the Imbalance of Power & Control in Domestic Violence Divorce and Custody Cases*
   - Laurie Clark, JD; Margaret Coyne, JD; Stephanie Suzanne, JD

**PEBBLE**

3: *The Dream Team: Attorneys, Pediatricians, and Mental Health Assessors Working Together to Prevent and Mitigate Systemic Trauma and Adversity*
   - Catherine Deridder, MD, FAAP; Jessica Richards, MS, MSW, LCSW

4: *TOTALLY CROSSED OUT: A Roundtable Discussion on Practice Strategies and Policy Solutions to Make You Want to JUMP, JUMP on Behalf of Crossover/Dually-Involved Youth*
   - Debra Avenmarg, JD; Roger Chan, JD; Carolyn Levenberg, JD, CWLS, MSW; Ruby Marquez, JD

**BIG SUR**

5: *Using Quality Service Reviews to Improve Child Welfare Systems*
   - Alexandra Citrin, MSW, MPP; Gayle Samuels, MSW

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**3:00–3:30pm**
**Break**

**3:30–5:00pm**
**Breakout Session G**

**PACIFIC & GROVE**

1: *Advanced Interviewing Techniques: Handling Sensitive Issues with Child Clients*
   - Nanette Schrandt, MSW
   - Meredith Sopher, JD, CWLS

2: *African American Tribal Sovereignty: The Importance of Competent Legal Counsel When Protecting Due Process Rights of Families in the Child Welfare System*
   - Stephanie Ledesma, JD, CWLS

**BIG SUR**

3: *Reasonable Efforts: Relevance for Children’s Attorneys*
   - Leonard Edwards, JD

**BEACH**

4: *Reinstating Parental Rights: Is it working?*
   - Meredith Schalick, JD, MS

**PEBBLE**

5: *What does Ferguson have to do with Juvenile Justice and Child Welfare?*
   - Cynthia Harcourt, JD

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**5:00pm**
**Offsite Activity: Dinner Shuttle to Downtown Monterey or Cannery Row**

**5:00pm**
**Onsite Activity: Movie Night: Tough Love**

**5:00pm**
**Closing Plenary: Systemic Child Advocacy Roundup**

- Kendall Marlowe, Executive Director, NACC
- Ira Lustbader, Litigation Director, Children’s Rights
- Lourdes Rosado, Associate Director, Juvenile Law Center
- Casey Trupin, Coordinating Attorney,
Representing the Wishes of a Child-Client

Improving Therapeutic Outcomes for Foster Children

Empowering Youth Through Quality Transition Planning

CyberDelinquency: Sexting, Cyberbullying and Juvenile Justice

Psychotropic Medications and Foster Youth: What We Know, What We Need to Study and How We Can Improve

Protecting the Rights of Youth in Group Homes through Prevention and Advocacy

American Bar Association, Children’s Legal Rights Project

This national panel of leading systemic reform advocates will provide a round-up of efforts across the country over the past year, both litigation and non-litigation, to change child welfare, juvenile justice and juvenile court systems and so they are more accountable to the very kids and families they exist to help. The discussion will be moderated by NACC Executive Director Kendall Marlowe and is designed to spark interest in NACC members getting involved in systemic advocacy in their own jurisdictions.

12:30 Adjourn
1: Advocacy Strategies for Addressing the Needs of Youth in Residential Treatment: From Admission to Discharge

This session is intended for practitioners working with youth (or the families of youth) who are at risk of needing residential treatment, are in residential treatment, or are being discharged from residential treatment. The discussion will focus on common issues practitioners may encounter when working with youth in residential treatment, and advocacy strategies to ensure that youth’s needs are met so that their educational and therapeutic process is helped and not hindered by their placement in residential treatment facilities. Participants will learn concrete ways to advocate for their client’s needs when residential treatment is being considered, during a youth’s residential treatment, and in preparation for discharge.

2: Foster & Adoptive Parent’s Right to Be Heard: Exploring the Nature of and Working With the Holder of this Important Right

Foster and adoptive parents have a legal right to be notified of and participate in legal proceedings involving the children in their care. This session will explore the nature of that right, and provide tips for attorneys and judges on engaging foster and adoptive parents in the legal process.

3: Innovative Approaches to Cross-Over, Dual Status and Multi-System Youth

The session will address cross-over, dual status and multi-system youth through discussions of draft ABA Standards, Santa Clara (CA) County’s dual status court, and commercially sexually exploited youth.

4: Sibling Relationships – The Real Permanent Connection

Understanding sibling relationships and preserving them at every step of the case.

5: The Tangled Web of Custody of Children of Same-Sex Parents

This session will discuss the cutting edge law of parent-child relationships, custody, and visitation rights regarding the children of same-sex parents.

6: Teens with Trauma: What We Don’t Know Might Hurt Them

This session will provide participants with a deeper understanding of the effects of traumatic experiences on youth, including why a teen’s trauma history is important in order to develop more focused legal advocacy and findings. This session will include interactive case examples and tangible tools for participants to explore these issues further.

3: Psychotropic Medications: Chemical Restraints or Treatment? Ensuring the Safety and Well-Being of Foster Children and Juvenile Justice Youth

Psychotropic drugs are administered to more than a quarter of foster children in the U.S. This session, which begins with a documentary about California’s foster children, is a call to action that will equip participants with the tools to ask questions and effect reforms in their own states.

4: Recommended Practices for Serving Transgender and Gender Non-Conforming Youth in Child Welfare and Juvenile Justice Cases

Transgender and gender-nonconforming (TGNC) youth are overrepresented in child welfare and juvenile justice systems, but often their social, psychological, and medical needs are not met. For professionals working with TGNC youth, cultural competency can only be achieved through understanding. Participants will learn about the rights of TGNC youth and best practices to better serve this population.

5: The Alienated Child: How Children Contribute to Divorce Conflict

This presentation will provide attendees with a greater understanding of child alienation in family law.

1: Child Trafficking and the Child Welfare & Juvenile Justice System

Identifying and providing specialized legal services to child trafficking victims in the child welfare and juvenile justice system.

2: Eliminating the Consequences of a Juvenile Record: Expungement and Deregistration

A presentation on the consequences of having a juvenile record and/or being on the sex offender registry; the availability of expungement and deregistration, what you can do for individual clients to avoid these consequences; and the larger policy changes that can eliminate barriers caused by juvenile records and registries.

3: Providing Services to Families Impacted by Intellectual Disability and Other Mental Health Conditions

Providing services to parents with intellectual disability and other mental health conditions that impair cognition presents unique challenges. A team of social workers and attorneys will address how these issues impact children and families, assessment of risk, case planning, and how to avoid cookie cutter approaches in order to serve them best.

4: Taking the Fifth, While Losing the Baby

Examines 10 to 12 state appellate cases that affirmed trial court orders adverse to parents who claimed inability to explain injuries. The parents were not penalized for asserting the privilege, but merely suffered the consequence of unsuccessful treatment.

5: The Voice of a Child: Techniques Used in Assessing Parental Capacity

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. Particularly challenging is evaluating parental strengths and challenges in the context of parental capacity during the throes of the stress of litigation, which may be difficult to reconcile with the child’s stated position. Through a moderated panel learn about how attorneys for children provide a voice in high conflict situations and serve not only as litigators but counselors, particularly in situations where parental capacity is at issue.
1: **Every Kid Needs a Family : Strategies for Improving Child Welfare Policy and Practice**
Participants will screen a short film featuring young people and learn about the latest research that confirms what we have intuitively known all along: children do best in families. Policy and case-level strategies for helping children achieve better outcomes through ensuring that all kids grow up in families will be highlighted and discussed through peer consultation.

2: **How to Derail the Imbalance of Power & Control in Domestic Violence Divorce and Custody Cases**
Detailing the effects of domestic violence in divorce and custody cases. Helping to stop and heal the victimization and trauma from domestic violence in families in transition.

3: **The Dream Team : Attorneys, Pediatricians, and Mental Health Assessors Working Together to Prevent and Mitigate Systemic Trauma and Adversity**
The Adverse Childhood Experiences Study (ACE), identifying and addressing trauma in foster children ages 0-3 and looking to the experts to help you prevent and mitigate systemic trauma.

4: **TOTALLY CROSSED OUT : A Roundtable Discussion on Practice Strategies and Policy Solutions to Make You Want to JUMP, JUMP on Behalf of Crossover/Dually-involved Youth**
Crossover Youth are children and youth involved in both child welfare and juvenile justice systems whose high disproportionate rate, significant trauma needs, and complex legal histories present unique opportunities and challenges to attorneys and judges in both systems. In this roundtable, we will explore trauma-informed approaches to working with juvenile justice partners and our youth, recognizing key stages of advocacy for foster youth making contact with the juvenile justice system, and identifying legislative and policy solutions that can work across different types of jurisdictions.

5: **Using Quality Service Reviews to Improve Child Welfare Systems**
In this session, facilitators will introduce participants to the QSR tool, share a year of QSR data from a jurisdiction and how it is being used to drive system reform and practice improvements. Additionally, participants will engage in a facilitated discussion about what they believe such data looks like in their jurisdiction and how they may be able to use CFSR and QSR data to drive improvements and practice both the individual case and system levels.

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**Session F**

1: **Advanced Interviewing Techniques : Handling Sensitive Issues with Child Clients**
An interdisciplinary team will discuss how to deal with sensitive and potentially uncomfortable issues when meeting with child clients.

2: **African American Tribal Sovereignty : The Importance of Competent Legal Counsel When Protecting Due Process Rights of Families in the Child Welfare System.**
The purpose of the lecture is to engage participants in an intellectual conversation about reasons why and how a “competent” attorney can and should protect the constitutional rights of impoverished families by challenging the use of current “majority ideals” such as “reasonable efforts” as defined by the upper class and the traditional Anglo-Saxon nuclear family structure vs. that of tribal, extended-family ideals, etc. In addition, this session will focus on the important, irreplaceable role that the “competent” attorney plays in defending the rights of their clients.

3: **Reasonable Efforts: Relevance for Children’s Attorneys**
What reasonable efforts issues should be raised and when they should be raised.

4: **Reinstating Parental Rights : Is It Working?**
Learn about statutory approaches to reinstating parental rights, and what stakeholders report on whether this is a viable permanency option for some families.

5: **What does Ferguson have to do with Juvenile Justice and Child Welfare?**
An overview of Ferguson 2014 as it relates to juvenile records confidentiality, and disproportionate minority contacts and considerations in the child welfare and juvenile justice system.

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**Session H**

1: **An Empirical Profile of Children’s Lawyers in Two States and Implications for Practice**
Who are the lawyers representing children? How are they organized? What implications does this have for child representation?

2: **Best Interests v. Parental Rights : How to Investigate, Litigate, and Negotiate Competing Adoption and Termination of Parental Rights Cases**
This session will focus on how to analyze, investigate, and litigate competing adoption and termination of parental rights (TPR) cases, largely from the perspective of the child advocate, through panel discussion, case examples, group discussion, and hypothetical interactive exercises. Participants will explore case law and social science regarding a parent’s right to choose a caregiver for her child, with an eye towards balancing competing considerations of best interests and parental rights. The session will also explore how to maintain the child’s key relationships after permanency is achieved, through informal and/or formal mechanisms.

The intersection of child welfare and immigration is considered one of the most challenging issues facing practitioners today. This presentation will increase understanding among participants of the federal immigration enforcement system and how to child welfare practitioners can work with federal immigration authorities to help clients access child welfare court hearings, services, and visitation. In addition this presentation will provide an overview of the mandates of federal civil rights laws, enabling child welfare attorneys to better serve immigrant families and children involved in the child welfare system.

4: **Moment to Moment : Teens Growing Up with FASDs**
Moment to Moment: Teens Growing Up With FASDs explores the lives of four adolescents with FASDs and the implications that prenatal alcohol exposure has for child welfare and the juvenile and criminal court systems.

5: **Practical Tools for Promoting a More Civil Approach to Law**
This is an interactive workshop designed to help professionals explore civility in the legal system and how it relates to the codes of ethical conduct for various professionals who work there. Together, we will discuss the costs of incivility and the benefits of civility with a focus on identifying attitudes, behaviors, and skills that embody civility and promote a child centered approach to transformative lawyering on behalf of child clients resulting in a more just child welfare legal system.
Cooperating Organizations

Child Advocates, Inc.
Children’s Law Center of California
Committee for Public Counsel Services, Children and Family Law Division
Family Court, State of Delaware
Franklin County Children Services
Georgia Association of Counsel for Children
LA County Probation
Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada
The Legal Aid Society
Supreme Court of Texas Permanent Judicial Commission for Children, Youth, and Families

Exhibitors

The American Society of Legal Advocates
BI Incorporated
CAMtech Monitoring LLC
Detroit Behavioral Institute
Federal Office of Child Support Enforcement, ACF, DHHS
Grand Canyon University
Loyola University Chicago School of Law
Our Family Wizard
Overcoming Barriers
Pilgrims Way Bookstore
Roberts Fund
Silpada Jewelry Designs
Thomson Reuters
United States Drug Testing Laboratory

ANNOUNCEMENTS & LOGISTICS

Continuing Legal Education Credits
• A sign in form will be available at the registration desk each day.
• California Attendees must sign in each day and receive their paper certificates of attendance.
• All other conference attendees must sign in once and will receive an electronic certificate of attendance.

NACC conferences are typically approved by the continuing education agencies in most jurisdictions and disciplines. The NACC received CLE approval in Colorado and California. 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 non-California attendees after the conference for use when applying for individual credit. Contact your CLE office for more information.

Pre-Conference
Red Book Training
3 Day Conference

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Internet Access & Wi-Fi
• For the first time ever Wi-Fi will be available for all conference attendees throughout the meeting rooms. Login Information is below.

  Network Name: Conference Center
  Password: hyatt2015

Conference Badges
These must be worn at all times while attending the conference sessions and breaks. You will not be admitted to sessions, breaks, lunches or the reception without your badge. Please do not lose your badge as we do not have replacements available.

Did you sign up for the Dinner Shuttle?
Please visit the registration desk if you wish to cancel. There are nearly 100 people on the waitlist.

Questions?
If you have additional questions please visit the registration table. It is open from 7:30am to 4:30pm each day.

THANK YOU TO OUR 2015 CONFERENCE COMMITTEE!

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Candi Mayes