

Conference Program

Wednesday, June 7, 2017

11:00 am-5:00 pm
Conference Registration

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Exhibit Hall Open

1:00 pm-2:00 pm

Workshops: Choose one from the following.

A. Case and Client Preparation for a Successful Disability Hearing

Betsy Wilson, Esq.

This session is a primer for preparation for a successful disability hearing. The speaker will present a formula for developing a winning theory, compiling a comprehensive file and a model for hearing preparation. Topics will include a time-line for the compilation of the file, matters to be submitted to the file and readying the client for hearing testimony. Included will be a discussion of how to work with individual clients and their specific personalities, illnesses and potential red flags. Additionally, the speaker will discuss the process of determining the relevant evidentiary items to be submitted to the clients' files. This session will also talk about procedural matters such as statutes of limitation, re-opening of former claims, application dates, alleged onset dates, dates last insured and earning records. The session will also address the issues of requesting an "on-the-record" decision, submission of pre-hearing statements and preparation and submission of briefs to the Administrative Law Judge for his/her guidance during the hearing itself.

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B. Trying A Disability Claim Using School Records and Testing in Light of the Recent Changes in the Mental Impairment Listings

Shelley Davidson Esq.
Rachael Henderson Esq.
Yolanda McKoy, Esq.

In light of the recent changes in the Mental Impairment Listings, come learn how to make better use of school records and Individualized Education Plans to try children's cases, age 18 redeterminations, and adult cases.

C. Medicare 101: The A B C & D of Medicare

Mark Snihurowych

This presentation will explain the details of Original Medicare (Parts A&B) as well as the Medicare Modernization Act (Parts C&D). We will discuss who is eligible for Medicare, what original Medicare covers and doesn't cover, as well as what other health and prescription options our clients are eligible for under Medicare. Generally, your clients won't know much about Medicare, so you need to know the basics.

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A. First Timers Session

If this is your first NOSSCR conference or if you are a new member, you are cordially invited. Learn about NOSSCR and how to make the most of your conference experience. Meet your board representative, and NOSSCR's President and Executive Director

B. Meet the Exhibitors

Hear the Gold Exhibitors present about their products and how they can assist you in your practice.

C. Mentor, Not Tormentor: Training the Successful Associate

D. Lance Tillinghast, Esq.

Laurie Young, Esq.

In an age demographic, the Social Security practice needs more passionate, compassionate, and well-trained associates. But how do you manage to hire, train and mentor an associate in the middle of a busy practice? Or, have you thought about taking on a mentor from a different firm but don't know where to start? Are you a new associate looking for how to best use community mentor? If any of these issues are on your radar, this session is for you.

3:15 pm- 4:15 pm

Welcoming General Session

NOSSCR's President Dan Emery, SSA's Acting Chief of Staff Bea Disman, and SSA's Deputy Chief ALJ John Allen will be our featured speakers.

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A. ABLE Act Answers

Kevin Liebkemann, Esq.

The ABLE Act offers some of our clients an inexpensive and easy way to save money for disability-related expenses while preserving financial eligibility for SSI, Medicaid, food stamps and some other important federal and state needs-based benefits. Come to this session to learn how you and your clients can benefit from the ABLE Act.

B. Cross-Examining the Medical Advisor

James Shea, Esq.

A wealth of information exists regarding the cross-examination of Vocational Experts, but little has been written concerning the cross-examination of Medical Advisors at Social Security disability hearings. What assumptions can we make concerning the MA? Given some general assumptions in these areas, what objectives can we develop that will help us in each case? Once we have an objective, how can we carry it out? Are there general lines of questioning that will result in helpful evidence for even the most adverse medical witness?

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C. Recent Regulatory Changes Addressing Medical Source Evidence—Impact on Key Rulings

Sarah Bohr, Esq.

SSA issued revised regulations addressing treating source evidence in March 2017 and is expected to revise some of the rulings in light of these changes. This session will provide the latest information on the state of the rulings addressing medical source evidence in light of these regulatory changes.

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Hill Day Training

Led by NOSSCR's Office of Government Affairs, this session will train you to meet with your Congressional Representative. Here you will also receive your schedule for the next day's visits. This session is mandatory if you are participating in NOSSCR's Capitol Hill Advocacy Day. If you cannot attend this session, please contact NOSSCR in advance so you can receive the information about your visit.

Light snacks will be served.

7:00 pm

Optional Dine-Arounds

No need to eat alone! Join other attendees for a night of casual dining and fun with some new and some familiar faces! NOSSCR will make reservations at a few local restaurants for evening dinner. Sign-up sheets will be posted on NOSSCR's message board in the registration area. Sign up for your dinner during check in on Wednesday afternoon. Meet new people, try a new cuisine and explore DC! Each attendee will be responsible for paying his or her meal costs.

7:00 pm Next Generation Committee

Younger representatives are invited to join the NOSSCR Next Generation Committee and others at the Capitol City Brewing Company, 1100 New York Avenue Northwest, Washington, DC 20005. The cocktail hour will start at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 7, 2017. Attendees will be responsible for the purchase of their beverage(s).

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8:15 am- 9:15 am

A. Things I Wish Every Representative Knew

George Piemonte, Esq.
James Williams, Esq.

Come listen to two experienced practitioners who have handled hundreds of appeals give tips that will help you win cases before ALJs and will also help you on appeals. We will discuss residual functional capacity forms, defining vague terms like moderate, ways to show that the treating sources are still entitled to the most weight in the record, specific impairments and how to show that they prevent a claimant from sustaining work for 40 hours a week, questions to ask to the vocational expert at every hearing, and how to cross-examine experts. The tips presented here should help you at every hearing.

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B. Practice Issues and Ethical Questions in a Changing Regulatory Landscape

Mary Meadows, Esq.
Elizabeth Warren, Esq.

This session will address practice and ethical issues involved in implementing the new "5-day" regulations as balanced with the "all evidence" rule. The presentation will also include a discussion of specific ethical dilemmas that challenge an attorney's practice under the "all evidence" rule.

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C. Small Things Matter

Eric Schnauffer, Esq.

Every representative must know the law, the facts of a particular case, and why a particular claimant is disabled. Those are big things. However, small things may matter too, including legal citations style, rhetoric, exceptions to legal rules that are not implicated in a case. This workshop will address the small things. Get the small things right so the tribunal can focus on the big things. Come learn the importance of conformity to legal writing norms and 50 common small-thing mistakes that representatives commonly make.

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A. Children's Disability Cases—How to Handle Claims and Appeals for Children and Young Adults

Janna Lowenstein, Esq.

This program will discuss the different types of children's claims available, the sequential evaluation for determining disability, and how to properly develop the limitations of the child from medical to educational sources. It will also cover how to handle and develop evidence for age 18 redeterminations and Childhood Disability Benefits under Title II (DAC) for young adults.

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B. Fees for Work Performed Before the Agency

Gayle Troutman, Esq.

Steve Troutman, Esq.

In this session, we will discuss fee agreements, fee petitions and when to use each, specific language we recommend including in them, and other issues to consider when requesting a fee for work performed before the agency.

C. Federal Court Basics

Pamela Atkins, Esq.

Learn the basics of appealing a denial of Social Security benefits to the federal court level. This session will cover preparations for appeal, federal court procedures, local rules and judges' rules, the complaint, answer, briefing schedules, plaintiff's brief, defendant's brief, reply, oral argument, hearing on motions, motions, decision of the court, successful brief writing, attention to the rules, organization and format, issue selection, statement of the case, standard and scope of review, arguments and citation to authority, the conclusion, writing style and technique, professionalism and credibility, resources, possible errors made by the ALJ, request for relief, payment of benefits, remand for further proceedings, sentence 6 and sentence 4 remands, and EAJA, 406(b) fees and administrative fees.

10:30 am-11:00 am COFFEE WITH THE EXHIBITORS

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11:00 am – 12:00 noon

A. How to Prepare Disability Clients for Effective Hearing Testimony: From Intake to the Hearing

Kevin Bambury, Esq.

Chris Grover, Esq.

This 60 minute presentation – aimed at beginner to intermediate attorneys – will give practitioners the tools needed to begin mastering the craft of effectively preparing claimants for Social Security Disability Hearings. There will be a discussion on how to educate the client on the key elements of the disability process – including what “total disability” means in the client’s claim, how to get the client to understand the important medical issues in the case, the importance of the onset date and how the client’s vocational profile will be used in the decision. The presentation will also delve into how best to prepare your client for the actual process of testifying at the hearing. Examples of what testimony is needed for specific impairments pursuant to social security law and how to get a client to focus on these areas will also be discussed.

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B. Racial and Ethnic Factors in Social Security Disability Determinations

Kevin Liebke, Esq.

This presentation includes an overview of SSA rules and processes on bias but then delves deeper. We will examine data that documents problems disproportionately faced by people of some racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds and then consider how those might have a disparate impact on Social Security Disability Determinations. What particular disability rules and processes, even if they are facially neutral, might have a disparate impact on these groups considering the problems that they disproportionately face? Finally, we will consider what strategies representatives can employ to address the negative impact of those problems for their clients and reduce disparity in disability claim outcomes.

C. Fees for Work Performed Before the Federal Courts

Gayle Troutman, Esq.

Steve Troutman, Esq.

In this session, we will discuss 406(b) fees, EAJA fees and the way in which those fees affect each other. We will also discuss the way in which fees granted for work before the agency and fees for court work affect each other. We will provide specific language that we recommend including in contracts for court work, and we will discuss other considerations when deciding the fee to request for court work.

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NOSSCR's Capitol Hill Advocacy Day

If you are interested in participating, please submit the information sheet by May 18 so we can schedule appointments for you. During the afternoon Lisa Ekman, NOSSCR's Director of Government Affairs will be available in the cafeteria in the basement of the Rayburn House Office building (near the vending machines) to assist with issues that may arise, and to talk with you before or after your meetings. Participants should plan on attending the training session on Wednesday evening.

12:00 noon-1:30 pm Lunch (on your own)

1:30 pm-2:30 pm

Interactive Groups: Choose one from the following.

A. Nuances of Evidence and the Pre-Hearing Brief, Creating a Rounded View of a Claimant's Impairments

Patrick O'Neal, Esq.
Patrick Ray, Esq.

An interactive workshop to discuss how to both assure that the Court has a thorough understanding of your client's problems and to completely and persuasively present the evidence. You want to give the ALJ a short pitch no more than 3 minutes, then create a verbal picture story that your client is real, human, suffering and that any blemishes are easily mitigated.

B. Interactive Discussion on Fees

Gayle Troutman, Esq.
Steve Troutman, Esq.

As the title of this session implies, this will be an interactive session fees. Instead of presenting a lecture on fees we intend to make this an open discussion of fees, with lots of audience participation. We intend to discuss fee agreements, fee petitions, payment center issues, appeals of fees that are reduced/denied, and other issues related to fees. Come with your questions that we can all discuss.

C. How to Ethically Follow SSA's Rules on Submitting all Evidence

Scott Smith, Esq.

Social Security implemented regulations regarding the submission of evidence (Hallex I-3-2-15). This session will be presented in a Q&A format to help you navigate what needs to be submitted and practice techniques as to how to submit evidence. We will deal with duplicate records, attorney obtained evidence, medical opinions and anything else you may have questions about.

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2:45 pm- 3:45 pm

Workshops: Choose one from the following.

A. The Double-Edge Disabilities: Drug and Alcohol Abuse

Douglas Mohney Esq.
Craig Polhemus, Esq.

Drug and alcohol abuse impairments are the only disabilities that can disqualify claimants. When will your client's drug or alcohol abuse kill the case? When will the effects of drug and alcohol abuse help win the case? This session will encompass history, Congressional actions, and practice tips regarding drug and alcohol abuse. Get prepared to address these issues in pre-hearing memos, hearings, and Appeals Council and Federal District Court briefs.

B. SSA's New HIV Impairment Listings: Helpful or Harmful?

Kate Callery, Esq.
Linda Landry, Esq.

This session will lead attendees through the significant changes SSA has made to the HIV impairment listings. It will provide an overview of the changes, with an emphasis on helpful materials in the introductory section, and a review of the individual listings.

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C. VE Testimony, DOT and SSR 00-4p

John Johnson, Esq.

This workshop will discuss the DOT and Selected Characteristics regarding physical and mental "demands" focusing on Temperament/mental pattern in unskilled sedentary and light jobs. The discussion will also include trouble shooting particular recurring problems: sit/stand option, overhead reaching; and concentration/persistence/pace. You will also learn about SSR 00-4p requirements and how to identify ten regular reversible errors of law, supported by published and reported cases and how to appropriately respond on appeal to the Appeals Council in light of the new regulatory requirements of "materiality" and "good cause" and of having a "reasonable possibility" of reaching a different outcome when the case goes on to the U.S. District Court.

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Workshops: Choose one from the following.

4:00 pm- 5:30 pm

A. Straddling the Invisible Line of Ethics and Professionalism When Trying a Social Security Case

Shelley Davidson, Esq.

The purpose of this presentation is to discuss both ethical and professional ramifications of the changes in the submission of evidence, possible suggestions for handling exceptions to the 5-day Rule, ways to request assistance in obtaining difficult evidence, how to perfect the record in the event an appeals necessary and more. There will be some brief fact-sensitive situations and discussion on how to handle those situations.

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B. Dysautonomia and POTS: Learn About Their Symptoms and How to Argue that Your Client is Unable to Work with These Debilitating Diseases

Alan Pocinki, MD

Debra Shifrin, Esq.

Join Dr. Pocinki in learning about Dysautonomia and POTS, their symptoms and their effects on the ability to perform activities of daily living. This session will include information about the disease processes and then a discussion on effective arguments you can use to obtain benefits for your clients.

C. Unraveling the Mysteries of the Autistic Spectrum

James Connell, Ph. D.

Andrew Norfleet, Esq.

This session will explore the diagnosis of Autistic Spectrum Disorders and the treatment available for children and adults on the Spectrum. The session will also explore and discuss how Autistic Spectrum Disorders can share symptoms with other mental health impairments like anxiety disorders. Finally, the session will explore how symptoms translate to work related restrictions and common accommodations.

6:30 pm-7:30 pm

President's Cocktail Reception

Come and enjoy light snacks and a drink with your colleagues. Your guests are welcome to this evening event.

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7:00 am-8:30 am

Networking Breakfast

Enjoy your continental breakfast while networking with your colleagues.

7:00 am-5:00 pm

Exhibit Hall Open

7:30 am- 8:30 am Regional Updates—Circuits 1, 2, 5, 8 and 11

These sessions will focus on local areas of concern. Led by your circuit board representative, participants will learn about case law and recent policy updates that affect their practice and discuss ways to implement these changes into their practice. Topics may include: how the ODARs schedule hearings, how the ALJs implement the five-day rule and whether ALJS already give less weight to treating physicians' opinions. Practice tips to speed processing of cases, such as submitting pre-hearing or post-hearing briefs will also be analyzed. Review of Hill Day visits will also be included.

8:30 am- 9:30 am Regional Updates—Circuits 3, 4 & DC, 6, 7, 9 and 10

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9:45 am- 11:00 am General Session

Presentation of NOSSCR's Nancy G. Shor Leadership award. The Advocate's Perspective, Barbara R. Silverstone, Executive Director of NOSSCR.

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11:15 am- 12:15 pm

Workshops: Choose one from the following.

A. Claimants, Beneficiaries, and the Criminal Justice System

Michelle Bonner, Executive Director, DC Corrections Information Council

Tammy Seltzer, Esq., Director, Jail and Prison Advocacy Project at University Legal Services

As many as one in three Americans has a criminal record, and over 2 million people are currently in some form of incarceration. Social Security claimants and beneficiaries often wonder how an arrest or conviction will affect their eligibility for benefits. Representatives often face the task of obtaining medical records from jails or prisons, or learn shortly before a hearing that their client has been locked up. Learn how to address these issues effectively and efficiently.

B. Rings and Things That Count (or don't) and How You Can Do Well by Doing Good in a Cessation and Overpayment World

Susan Firimonte, Esq.

Timothy Tripp, Esq.

In this session, we will explore how to deal with cessation of SSI and subsequent overpayments due to post-eligibility acquisition of assets or change of income. We will also discuss how to determine the best course of action in the event of a cessation and/or overpayment. While the emphasis is on working through a cessation, due to income and resources in the SSI context, these are relevant issues for eligibility as well. We will also discuss about how you can get paid a fee in CDR and overpayment cases.

C. Workers' Compensation Offset Overview

Erin Stackenwalt, Esq.

42 U.S.C.A. Section 424a requires that the Social Security Administration reduce Title II disability benefits for claimants who also receive Workers' Compensation benefits where receipt of both benefit types would create a windfall to the injured worker. In this session, you will learn how to calculate a Workers' Compensation offset and when to use it in your practice.

12:15 noon-1:45pm Lunch (on your own)

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1:45 pm-3:15 pm

Workshops: Choose one from the following.

A. Understanding and Effective Use of the Neuropsychological Evaluation

Pamela Atkins, Esq.

Leo Shea, III, Ph. D.

In this session, you will learn how to use your client's neuropsychological evaluations to show disability in claims such as TBI, Lyme Disease and Fibromyalgia.

B. Improving Your Arguments to the Appeals Council

Sarah Bohr, Esq.

Heather Freeman, Esq.

The Honorable Robert Goldberg, Division Chief, Administrative Appeals

Representatives will build on their skills for assessing cases for appeal to the Appeals Council. Topics include SSR 11-1p, specific instructions regarding filing the request for review and letter brief, and post-Appeals Council review and deadlines for consideration of federal court civil action. Practice tips regarding deadlines and formats are provided. Actual successful letter briefs submitted to the Appeals Council are provided, with review and assessment of the most successful issues at the Appeals Council. Relevant Social Security Rulings and HALLEX provisions are incorporated in the discussion of procedural and substantive issues.

C. Using the New Mental Health Listing to Win Claims

Elliott Andalman, Esq.

Lisa Drago Piechowski, Ph.D.

This presentation will focus on how to win cases involving mental illness. Our discussion will cover the recent changes made to the Mental Health Listings used by the Social Security Administration. We will highlight what is new, and discuss what evidence is needed to meet or equal each Listing. Also, included will be tips on how to find an independent evaluator and how to work with the evaluator to ensure a successful outcome.

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Workshops: Choose one from the following.

A. Obtaining Benefits For Claimants With Autoimmune Disease

Herb Baraf, MD
Thomas Sutton, Esq.

This presentation will focus on autoimmune disease, with a particular emphasis on Sjogren's syndrome (Listing 14.10), systemic sclerosis (scleroderma) (Listing 14.04), undifferentiated and mixed connective tissue disease (Listing 14.06), inflammatory arthritis (Listing 14.09) and systemic lupus erythematosus (Listing 14.02). We will discuss the clinical signs and symptoms as well as laboratory findings needed to confirm these diagnoses, as well as the comorbidities which often accompany them. We will also discuss the functional limitations caused by these diseases and their importance to a finding of disability, whether based on the Listing or on residual functional capacity.

B. State DDS Claims and Systemic Advocacy: Opportunities to Win Early and Obtain Agency Reform

Sharon Gornstein, Esq.
Linda Landry, Esq.
Steven Rollins, Director, PA Bureau of Disability Determinations
Leon Scales, Director VA Disability Determinations Services
Jonathan Stein, Senior Attorney, Community Legal Services

The critical role and internal practices of state Disability Determination agencies in adjudicating the large numbers of claims have not had sufficient transparency and accessibility for advocates and the public. A panel of state DDS directors and advocates will reveal what all advocates should know about pursuing and winning claims at the initial, reconsideration and CDR levels, as well as how advocates can collectively address systemic DDS agency problems, including well below average allowance rates in many states. Advocates will learn how to increase their success in individual cases and bring about client-centered improvements in DDS operations and policies.

C. Top Ten Reasons to Amend Your Onset Date

James Ryan Ph. D.
Robert Silberman, Esq.

In this session we will discuss strategy in amending your onset date. These include such matters as SGA, DAA, age issues, unemployment, last date insured and others. Dr. Ryan will discuss the best way to cross exam a Vocational Expert.

7:05 pm

Take Me Out to the Ballgame

NOSSCR goes to the ballgame. *Washington Nationals v. Texas Rangers*. To sit with the NOSSCR group, tickets must be purchased from NOSSCR in advance. Tickets are limited. Transportation on your own

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Workshops: Choose one from the following.

8:00am-9:00am

A. Resolving Your Achilles Heel—Cross-Examining Vocational Experts

Monica Perales, Esq.

Lawrence Rohlfing, Esq.

This session will examine the nuts, bolts, screws and many other methods of cross-examining vocational experts. The sessions will cover use of the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, Selected Characteristics, the other characteristics, the Occupational Outlook Handbook County Business Patterns, the O*NET, and third party resources. When does the work identified require a bona fide occupational qualification physically, cognitively, emotionally, what kinds of skills does the work require, how to examine on a transferable skills analysis; and how many jobs are there in the national economy for the occupation.

This session has tremendous ground to cover. Bring a laptop or other mobile device so you can follow through the available electronic resources. The combined session will last 120 minutes so you may want to bring a snack and a beverage.

This session continues at 9:10 am.

B. Top Ten Reasons Why Federal Courts Remand Cases to SSA –From SSA Statistics, SSRs and Case Law

Frederick Daley, Jr, Esq.

Kevin Linder, Esq.

Come learn how to better prepare cases, and determine when to take a case to Federal court and why.

C. Mock Hearing

Thomas Krause, Esq.

Mock hearing testimony will track actual testimony from at least two hearings. We will demonstrate vocational expert testimony, both direct and cross-examination. In addition, the presenters will comment on the mock testimony and discuss different strategies for cross-examining vocational experts. This presentation will be geared toward the less experienced practitioner.

This session continues at 9:10 am.

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B. Mock Hearing

Thomas Krause, Esq.

This session continued from 8:00 am

C. Judicial Deference to SSA Rulemaking

Paul Eaglin, Esq.

The general idea of judicial deference to agency regulatory authority has been of interest to me for decades. But the focus narrowed to judicial deference to the SSA's rulemaking with the 2016 changes relating to assessment of medical opinions, claimant credibility assessment, conduct of representatives including pre-hearing preparation, and so forth. The objective is general: to review pertinent judicial precedents relating to judicial deference to SSA rulemaking. From that review, the objective is to learn principles that courts follow in adjudicating such cases. The hope is to gain better understanding of courts' approaches rather than to expect to achieve any predictive clarity about how future cases might resolve.

1:00 pm

Smithsonian American Art Museum

NOSSCR has arranged for a one-hour private tour of the Smithsonian American Art Museum. Advanced reservations are required and space is limited. Please send your request for tickets to nosscr@nosscr.org and we will reserve your ticket(s).