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Crime Museum Dedicates Sports Crimes Exhibit to Positive Dad Role Models Over Father's Day Weekend

WASHINGTON, DC – (June 16, 2015) – According to the National Coalition Against Violent Athletes, the general population conviction rate is 80 percent. Yet the conviction rate of an athlete drops to only 38 percent. While many athletes live up to their superstar status with good behavior and giving back to the community, several athletes fall short of the higher standard expectation. To highlight the real role models in kids' lives, which are the parents, the Crime Museum in Washington, DC is featuring a Sports Crimes exhibit over Father's Day weekend, June 19 – June 21, 2015.

"Oftentimes, parents are overlooked as important role models because of the celebrities or famous athletes promoting products or winning high scores," states Janine Vaccarello, chief operating officer of the Crime Museum. "However, athletes aren't meant to be role models, teaching your children. Parents are. So, to celebrate Father's Day, we're devoting a weekend to all the fathers out there."

Over June 19 – June 21, 2015, the Crime Museum, located at 575 7th St NW, Washington, DC is featuring information about Sports Crimes, from OJ Simpson to Tiger Woods. On June 21st, Father's Day, all fathers will receive half-price on their admission ticket when accompanied by their child of any age.

"In addition to the discount, the first 25 fathers at the Crime Museum on Father's Day will get a free museum gift," affirms Vaccarello. "If you're searching for a perfect father's day gift to show how much you love and appreciate your dad, join us at the Crime Museum on Father's Day weekend."

About the Crime Museum Crime Museum is located in Washington D.C. The mission is to provide guests of all ages with memorable insight into the issues of crime, crime fighting, and the consequences of committing a crime in America, through an interactive, entertaining, and educational experience. The museum offers walking tours, summer camps, galleries, a crime library, temporary and traveling exhibits, and more. For additional information, visit www.crimemuseum.org or follow the museum on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#).

Source: National Coalition Against Violent Athletes. Game Stats.
<http://www.ncava.org/statistics.html>