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## The 51st ASIS Seminar and Exhibits Orlando Experience

**I**T'S A NEW DAY. Through 50 years of advancing security, ASIS International has surpassed new milestones in each decade.

In 1955, the five founders had a bold vision of what security professionals could accomplish if they banded together. In 2005, that vision has become global, and nearly 20,000 security professionals came together in Orlando, Florida, to look back at the Society's past and to peer ahead to the fresh challenges facing security practi-

tioners of the new millennium.

From briefings in the expansive exhibit hall to networking lunches to questions and answers during myriad educational sessions, participants in the 51st ASIS Annual Seminar and Exhibits looked beyond existing horizons. As stories on the following pages reveal, exhibitors and speakers prepared audiences to return to their companies, institutions, and agencies confident in security's ability take the lead in the future.

The sun rises on the Orange County Convention Center and the Peabody Hotel.



# MemberNEWS

**Hank DeGeneste** has joined iJET Intelligent Risk Systems as vice president of risk management. In his new position, he will contribute to overall business strategy and advise the security intelligence and product development teams. He previously



**DeGeneste**



**Hurley**



**Blakemore**

served as vice president of global security at Prudential Financial.

**Shamus Hurley** has been named president of Bosch Security Systems. In addition to his current responsibilities overseeing sales and marketing for the Americas, he will also be responsible for all customer care and legal functions in that region.

**Keith Blakemore, CPP**, has been appointed manager of the Northbrook, Illinois, branch of Initial Security. He will work toward overall service delivery, business development, and oversight of

business operations, as well as develop investigation and security consulting services. Before joining Initial Security, he was director of security for Boise Cascade Office Products.

Following the July transit bombings in London, **Henry Nocella, CPP**, managing director of Nocella Associates, was widely interviewed by the media about terrorism and possible strategies to combat it. He was quoted in articles in *SecurityInfoWatch.com*, *Computerworld*, and the *New York Daily News*.

Wackenhut Corporation has promoted **Drew Levine** to president of the security services division and **Robert Burns** to senior vice president of sales and operations in the same division.

**Rick Mohr** has joined Indala as western regional sales manager for North America. He previously served as national accounts executive for the Security Systems Division of Siemens Building Technology.

**Mark Nazarenus** has been ap-

pointed director of marketing communications for Integral Technologies. He previously spent 24 years at Best Access Systems.

**Martin Cramer, CPP**, has joined SGI Protective Services as manager of business development.

The National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association (NBFAA) has named **Kile Unterzuber, CPP**, Instructor of the Year for the National Training School. Senior consultant with Security Management Consulting, Unterzuber had also received the Special Instructor Award in 1999 and 2000.

An article in *Computerworld* quoted **Charles Patterson**, president of C & R Associates, commenting on the new security project being undertaken by the New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

The Security Industry Association (SIA) presented its President's Award to **Sandra Jones** of Sandra Jones and Company. She served on SIA's board of directors for 18 years, including two terms as president. Jones continues to be a member of the nominating committee and is also now chair of the association's new product showcase.

The SIA, along with the NF-BAA and the Central Station

**Bill Bozeman, CPP**, president and CEO of PSA Security Networks, was among 15 senior executives who participated in the Security Technology Investment Mission, a business development trip to Israel. Mission participants met with more than 40 biotech and security companies, venture capitalists, and entrepreneurs. They also visited with military and political leaders, including Benjamin Netanyahu (left). Also pictured are Bozeman (center), Jerome Hauer, senior vice president of Fleishman-Hillard (back, center), and Abraham Cohen, president and CEO of Optima International. Among others on the journey were **Les Gold**, security industry attorney with Mitchell Silberberg & Knupp, and Tom Ridge, former secretary of homeland security.



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## MemberNEWS

Alarm Association, gave **David Avritt**, president of Sentry Net, the George R. Lippert Memorial Award for his contributions to the industry. He was instrumental in establishing SIA's monitoring industry group and its central-station monitoring course.

An Associated Press article on the use of surveillance cameras in public places, which was published in *The Washington Post* and other newspapers, quoted **Roy Bordes**, president of the Bordes Group, and **Jack Lichtenstein**, ASIS director of government affairs and public policy.

**Gregory Sanders, CPP**, security advisor for the United Nations Development Programme, offered an analysis of a security system that was breached at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in an article in the *Newark Star-Ledger*.

**Ken Freeman, CPP**, a retired U.S. Air Force colonel who now works in security at Los Alamos National Laboratory, was quoted in the *Air Force Times* discussing the Certified Protection Professional program and how it benefited the Air Force.

**Jon C. Paul, CPP**, owner of Special Service, gave presentations on trends in premises security liability to the Milwaukee Bar Association and at the Annual Conference of the Civil Trial Counsel of Wisconsin. His article on the same topic was published in the *Wisconsin Law Journal*.

**Greg Scoma, CPP**, is running as the Republican candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates from the 44th District. He is employed at IBM, where he serves as a senior consultant for security, privacy and wireless practice, and business consulting services. ♦

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# In Brief



## Dynamics

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### Timmons Wins Noggle Award

**F**ranklin R. Timmons, CPP, and Seventrees Advisory Services have been honored with the Annual Dennis A. Noggle Excellence Award. Sponsored by the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, the award was formally bestowed at a private dinner held in conjunction with the ASIS 51st Annual Seminar and Exhibits in Orlando.



Timmons

Kimberly-Clark's global security department chooses the award recipient from among its many service providers.

Nominees are solicited from the entire department, and a panel narrows the list to three based on criteria such as response time, method and quality of reporting, flexibility, consistent excellence, and loyalty. The department then votes to select the winner.

As the director of Seventrees Advisory Services, a business unit within Seventrees Corporation, Timmons leads a team focused on physical security programs, vulnerability and risk assessments, access

control and other electronic system upgrades and administration, emergency preparedness program development and drills, business continuity, security program development and enhancement, project management, and auditing services.

Timmons has more than 30 years of experience in law enforcement, private security, fire protection, emergency preparedness, and industrial safety.

The Noggle Award is named after the late Dennis A. Noggle, CPP, who was Kimberly-Clark's security director for 20 years. Noggle served on the ASIS Board of Directors and was also president of the ASIS Professional Certification Board.

### Merit Award Winners

**A** SIS President Daniel J. Consalvo, CPP, has bestowed the 2005 President's Award of Merit on Mick Moritz, CPP, and Waleed al-Mulla.

Moritz, president of Moritz Associates, Inc., served as president of ASIS in 1986 and has continued to be actively involved in the Society's programs. He has been a longtime instructor and coordinator of the Society's Asset Protection Courses

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and was involved in producing updated versions of the *Protection of Assets Manual*. He has also been influential in the development of the Certified Protection Professional (CPP) Review Courses produced by ASIS. Moritz was recognized for these contributions to both industry and ASIS during the Semi-

nar and Exhibits.

Al-Mullah, security professional advisor for Saudi Aramco, is being recognized for his efforts to bring the ASIS Assets Protection Course I to Saudi Arabia. His organizational skills were critical in coordinating the course content and recruiting instructors. His enthusiasm

has helped ensure that the course could be offered to interested security professionals in the region in subsequent years. Through this award, ASIS commends his resolve to expand the professional reach of ASIS in the Middle East.

## State Your Case

**A** SIS is searching for presenters for the ASIS 52nd Annual Seminar and Exhibits in San Diego, California, September 25-28. New topics, content twists, or technology demonstrations are welcome on all aspects of security. The deadline is January 23.

The process is simple. Just log onto [www.asisonline.org](http://www.asisonline.org) and click on "Call for Presentations and Demonstrations" under "What's New." All submissions must be made electronically. Just fill out the form and follow the



Left: Daniel J. Consalvo, CPP (right), presents the Merit Award to Waleed Al-Mulla. Right: Mick Moritz accepts his Merit Award at the ASIS Seminar and Exhibits.



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directions. ASIS encourages individuals as well as members of its many councils to submit session proposals. Representatives from exhibiting companies are also welcome to submit presentations, although they may not directly promote specific products. Individuals and companies are limited

to two abstracts each.

The ASIS Review Committee evaluates the submissions on line and makes selections based on established criteria. The committee's goal is to provide cutting-edge information to attendees at all experience levels. Since many attendees are experienced practitioners, fresh ideas

and superior content are a must.

After the deadline, each member of the review committee ranks the submissions independently online using a scale of 1 to 20. Criteria include overall quality, relevance to general security management, a well-defined focus, the speaker's experience with presentations, and the practical application of the materials. This rigorous review, judging, and selection process results in an unparalleled learning environment with multiple tracks and networking opportunities to future attendees.

## ASIS GUIDELINES UPDATE

ASIS INTERNATIONAL regularly provides the status of guideline projects so that members and others can access completed guidelines, review draft guidelines and provide comments, or learn the status of guidelines.

Listed below are the guideline projects of the ASIS Commission on Guidelines. If a guideline's current status is listed as "in committee," then no draft guideline has yet been created. If a draft guideline is undergoing a public review and comment period, the current status will indicate two Web site addresses: the first will link to a copy of the draft guideline and the second to a public comment form for suggested revisions, deletions, and additions. If a public review and comment period has ended, the status will indicate "in committee for comment evaluation." For additional information, visit [www.asisonline.org/guidelines/guidelines.htm](http://www.asisonline.org/guidelines/guidelines.htm).

**Business Continuity.** A guideline that encompasses all elements of emergency preparedness, crisis management, and disaster recovery. Current Status: Final guideline published and available online at [www.asisonline.org/guidelines/guidelines.htm](http://www.asisonline.org/guidelines/guidelines.htm).

**Chief Security Officer.** A guideline that addresses the key responsibilities and accountabilities, skills and competencies, and qualifications for an organization's senior security executive. Current Status: Final guideline published and available online at [www.asisonline.org/guidelines/guidelines.htm](http://www.asisonline.org/guidelines/guidelines.htm).

**Preemployment Background Screening.** A guideline to aid employers in understanding and implementing the fundamental concepts, methodologies, and related legal issues associated with the preemployment background screening of job applicants. Current Status: In committee.

**General Security Risk Assessment.** A guideline outlining a seven-step process that creates a methodology by which security risks

at a specific location can be identified and communicated, along with appropriate solutions. Current Status: Comments for the first revision of this guideline and application to serve on a Guideline Committee will be accepted until November 29. Go to [www.asisonline.org/guidelines/guidelines.htm](http://www.asisonline.org/guidelines/guidelines.htm).

**Physical Security Measures.** A guideline to assist in the selection of appropriate physical security measures including defining risk levels, addressing security incident procedures, and evaluating monitoring systems, access control, lighting, security personnel, and audits and inspections. Current Status: In committee.

**Private Security Officer Selection and Training.** A guideline that sets forth minimum criteria for the selection and training of private security officers and that may also be used to provide regulating bodies with consistent minimum qualifications. Current Status: Final guideline published and available online.

**Protecting Information.** A guideline to offer general protection advice on collection, storage, dissemination, and destruction of an organization's information assets, including proprietary, classified, and marketing materials. Current Status: In committee.

**Threat Advisory System Response.** A guideline to provide private business and industry with possible actions that could be implemented based upon the alert levels of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. Current Status: Final guideline published and available online.

**Workplace Violence Prevention and Response.** A guideline to offer useful ways to maintain a safe and secure work environment through such means as identifying, evaluating, and controlling potential hazards and conducting employee information and training sessions. Current Status: Final guideline published and available online, at [www.asisonline.org/guidelines/guidelines.htm](http://www.asisonline.org/guidelines/guidelines.htm).

## Foundation Chooses Martin Gill

The ASIS Foundation, Inc., is taking a new approach to an important component of its mission: research in the field of security. Martin Gill, Ph.D., director, Perpetuity Research and Consultancy, has been selected to chair the ASIS Foundation Research Council.

In his new role, Gill solicited ideas for research topics from the 47 attendees at the 2005 Academic/Practitioners Symposium held last July at the University of Maryland's University College. He challenged the group to consider a different approach, citing the need for practical applications to research efforts. At the same time, Gill said he will ensure that all research is done properly by those without a vested interest in the results.

The group submitted both long-term and short-term ideas to Gill, who presented them for discussion under such wide-ranging topics as the benefits of screening, threat assessments, models for security roles in an organization, and systems integration. While he concluded that all the suggestions were worthy, Gill especially wanted feedback on where participants saw gaps between "what we know and what we need to know."

Acknowledging that academic

researchers and security practitioners often speak different languages, Gill set forth several methods for research delivery, ranging from white papers to case studies to Web-based publications. No matter how results are delivered, said Gill, they must be “methodologically sound.”

For more information on future research efforts, consult the ASIS Web site, [www.asisonline.org](http://www.asisonline.org), and click on “Foundation” in the left navigation bar.

## Lodging Award Goes to Thomas Davis

**T**homas G. Davis, president and founder of Security Litigation Group, Inc., was presented with the ASIS International Council on Lodging Security’s Annual Lodging Security Award. The award was bestowed at the Seminar and Exhibits in Orlando.

Davis began his involvement in hotel security and loss prevention management in 1975. Since 1990, he has provided expert testimony in both state and federal courts in more than 350 U.S. and Caribbean cases. Davis is also president of Hospitality Risk Controls, a nationwide company established in 1990 that provides safety and security consulting to the hospitality industry. In this role, he has conducted numerous security seminars for corporate, state, and national organizations, and has reviewed the security and safety programs for hundreds of lodging properties in North America.

Davis, who is also a frequent speaker to attorneys, corporations, and other groups, specializes in a wide range of premises security and safety issues, including security and safety adequacy; negligent hiring; supervision and retention; management and policy concerns; violent criminal acts; contract security company operations; and alcohol-related incidents. His areas of expertise include security at

lodging facilities and in residential communities, office buildings, nightclubs and bars, senior living and nursing homes.

In the early 1980s, as president of Columbus Security Services, Inc., Davis provided security officer services and security consulting to hotels, apartments, condominiums, and office buildings in Columbus, Ohio. He was corporate director of loss prevention for Boykin Management Company, a hotel management company that operates Marriott, Hilton, Quality Inns, and Radisson Hotels. Earlier in his career, Davis was a



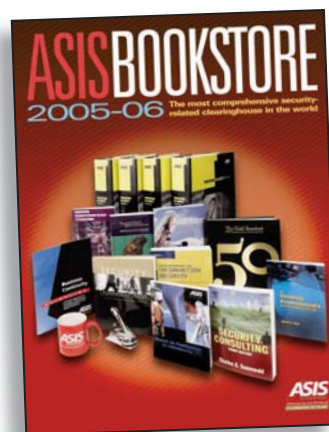
Davis

member of the Columbus, Ohio, Police Department, from which he retired in 1982.

Davis joined ASIS in that same year. Since 2001, he has served on the Lodging Security Council. Davis also currently serves as security consultant to the American Hotel and Lodging Association (AH&LA). A member of the AH&LA since the 1980s, he has helped prepare safety and security materials for the association’s Educational Institute, which provides training and educational materials for the lodging industry. Davis has also chaired its security committee.

Davis has earned the Certified Hotel Administrator designation from AH&LA—the foremost symbol of professional achievement for lodging executives. He also has earned the association’s Certified Lodging Security Director designation.

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## IRC Update

**T**he O. P. Norton Information Resources Center (IRC) has more than 400 videos and DVDs. These items can be searched in the IRC catalog at [www.asisonline.org/search/fastweb/irccatalog/search](http://www.asisonline.org/search/fastweb/irccatalog/search). You can view the entire list by selecting "videotape" or "DVD" from the pop-up list under "media type" on the catalog search page noted above, then click on the search button. If you wish to narrow the search, select a subject in addition to the media type before you click "search."

U.S. members can borrow videotapes, DVDs, or CD-ROMs from

the IRC, unless these items are in the reference collection. IRC staff will gladly assist non-U.S. members to locate a distributor of these programs. It should also be noted that ASIS-produced videotapes are available to any member, worldwide.

Questions? E-mail [info@asisonline.org](mailto:info@asisonline.org) or [circulation@asisonline.org](mailto:circulation@asisonline.org).

## Letter to the Editor

**O**n Wednesday, August 3, the Morgan Stanley office in Alexandria, Virginia, was joined by several prominent financial institutions in hosting a book signing for Pulitzer Prize-winning author James B. Stewart's *Heart of a Soldier*, the story of [the late ASIS member] Richard Rescorla, CPP.

In addition to being a decorated Vietnam War hero, Rick was vice president of corporate security for Morgan Stanley on September 11, 2001. He and several members of his security team died valiantly in

the South Tower of the World Trade Center while leading 2,700 of their coworkers to safety.

I would like to thank Michael J. Stack, executive director of Alexandria-based ASIS, and its members who joined us at the event. My husband Rick was a proud member.

Rick's message to his coworkers as they went down the stairwell on September 11 was, "Today is a day to be proud to be an American." I believe this message is still true as we struggle to fight terrorism around the world. For more information about Rick Rescorla, please visit our Web site, [www.rickrescorla.com](http://www.rickrescorla.com).

SUSAN G. RESCORLA

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## I N M E M O R I A M

**L**oren Newland, CPP, a longtime member of the Society and proponent of ASIS professional certification, passed away in August. During his distinguished security career, which spanned fifty years, Newland held top management positions in Wisconsin with A. O. Smith Corporation, the Schlitz Brewing Company, and the Ramada Corporation. He ultimately formed his own consulting firm, Professional Management Associates.

During the 1970s, Newland encouraged ASIS members to create a certification program. A task force, which he headed, spent a year studying the issue, reviewing the experiences of other professional organizations. In 1973, Newland submitted the task force's proposal to the volunteer leaders. In a cover letter, Newland wrote: "If the security vocation is ever to become a security profession, then certainly meaningful certification credentials are required."

The 1973 proposal set parameters for establishing the certification program and sparked years of impassioned debate among the Society's leaders. Finally, in 1977, the Certified Protection Professional (CPP) designation became a reality when 610 individuals were designated as CPPs by review. The next year, 47 candidates sat for the first examination.

In 1992, Newland received the President's Award of Merit from then-ASIS President Mary Rawle, CPP. She particularly recognized Newland's tenacious efforts to create the certification program.

A retired Air Force Senior Master Sergeant, Newland served in the Korean War and in Vietnam. He also worked for the National

Security Agency and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. His book, *Hotel Protection Management*, is still used as a college text.

The Society must report the death of **Gregory E. Sykes**, a member of the ASIS Council on Insurance Fraud. Sykes, who was director of special investigations for National Farmers Union Insurance of Denver joined ASIS in 2002. He was a member of the St. Louis Chapter.

ASIS Life Member **Forrest R. Bugher, Jr.**, died earlier this year. He joined ASIS in 1975 and belonged to the Chattanooga Tri-State Chapter. Another life member, **Jerry E. Hudson, CPP**, has also died. Hudson was a lifetime CPP who joined ASIS in 1974, earned his CPP designation in 1978, and was a member of the Richmond Chapter. Additionally, **John A. Nowicki**, a member since 2004 of the South Jersey Chapter and control room coordinator of PECO Energy Company, has also passed away.

Finally, the Society must report the death of **Benjamin A. Guffey, CPP**. According to King Rogers, president and CEO of King Rogers Inc. (KRI), "Ben was a friend and a business colleague for many, many years. In the last four years, we had the opportunity to work together...As business partners, we made a good team...As the president of KRI he kept me focused through his always practical approach."

Guffey joined ASIS in 1975, and had served in several chapter leadership positions, including chapter chair. He earned his CPP designation in 1981.

# Certification

The Society wishes to congratulate the following individuals who passed the Certified Protection Professional (CPP) examination in June and July.

Elvis Acosta  
Michael J. Adams  
Marianna Agee  
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(Left to right) Lieutenant-Colonel John Pumphrey, Captain Steve Moore, and Commander Andrew Gale, senior Canadian military police officers, now hold the CPP designation.

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## Canadian MPs Earn CPP

Certification as an internationally recognized security professional is one way that members of the Canadian Forces Military Police are enhancing the quality of security advice given to commanders. Military police have traditionally provided domestic and operational policing services; however, in today's complex security environment, specialized training to an internationally accepted standard is needed to establish credibility, provide advice consistent with best practices, and ensure compatibility with allies around the world.

"ASIS's CPP designation assures a level of expertise in the security profession," says Captain Steve Moore, Canadian Forces provost marshal, the military's chief of police. "It demonstrates the broad-based level of security knowledge needed to support the Canadian Department

of National Defense's security program, and the force-protection needs of our base and operational commanders around the world."

Moore obtained his CPP designation in 1997, and is one of several Canadian military police officers who have completed certification. Others include Lieutenant-Colonel John Pumphrey, deputy provost marshal (resource management), and Commander Andrew Gale, deputy provost marshal (security).

Further information on corporate security and force-protection issues is available at: [http://vcds.mil.ca/cfpm/intro\\_e.asp](http://vcds.mil.ca/cfpm/intro_e.asp).

~By Captain Mark Giles

## Revised Exams in Spanish

A team of volunteer leaders, led by PCB Member Jaime P. Owens, CPP, of the Panama Canal Authority evaluated the Spanish translation of the revised CPP exam. The committee worked to assure the exams' availability in Orlando on the weekend previous to the ASIS International 51st Annual Seminar and Exhibits. The two volunteer leaders assisting Owens were ASIS Regional Vice President Carlos Degiorgis, CPP, of Argentina Mena International Group Inc; and Senior Regional Vice President Alfredo Iturriaga, CPP, of RACO Wind Consultores.

The team worked under the direction of Professional Exam Services to ensure that the exam

forms were correctly translated and remained consistent with the English version.

## Certification Awards Announced

The Annual ASIS International Certification Awards pay tribute to the volunteers and organizations that have played a key role in advancing the CPP, PSP, and PCI designations. All Certification Award winners have made significant contributions toward the professionalism of the global security industry.

The sixteen regional winners are Anthony Roberto, CPP, Region I; Rick Peat, CPP, PSP, Region IV; Stephen Bourg, CPP, Region VI; Paul Timm, PSP, Region IX; Kevin Franklin, CPP, Region XII; Garrett Ochalek, CPP, Region XI; Charles McCarthy, CPP, and Paul DuFresne, CPP, Region XIII; Edwin DePolo, CPP, PSP, and Kenneth Obriot, CPP, Region XV; Dan Pascale, CPP, Region XVI; John Corbett, CPP, Region XVI; Thomas Detzel, CPP, Region XVII; Jesus Cristerna, CPP, Region XIX; Fernando Chavez, CPP, Region XXIII; Luis Enrique La Rotta, CPP, Region XXIII; and Randall James, CPP, Region L.

The five organizational winners are the Headquarters, Air Force Security Forces Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Region VI; United States Department of Commerce, Region XV; Servicios AXTEL, S.A. de C.V., Region XIX; Protection & Logistics Services (PALS Ecuador), Region XXIII; and TPS Consultants, Region XXV.

The ASIS regional vice presidents selected the individuals who qualified to receive the awards from the chapters in their regions and forwarded their nominations to the PCB for approval. The Organization Award of Merit is bestowed by the PCB on organizations that have actively encouraged certification for their employees and provided candidates with financial support. ♦

# Board Election Results Reported

Five volunteers have been selected to lend their experience and leadership to the Society. These members of the ASIS International Board of Directors will serve three-year terms from 2006–2008: Michael R. Cummings, CPP; Eduard J. Emde, CPP; Judith Green Matheny, CPP; Peter J. Mazzaroni, CPP; and Timothy L. Williams, CPP. Together, they possess an impressive range of corporate, board, chapter, and council experience.

**Cummings.** Elected to the Board for a second term, Michael Cummings, CPP, is director of loss prevention services for Aurora



**Cummings**

Health Care in Milwaukee. In the security field since 1973, Cummings has been manager of loss prevention services for Saks Fifth Avenue, assistant director of security services for Mount Sinai Medical Center, and security manager for Marshall Field's.

Cummings earned a BA from Marquette University and an MA from Webster University, Chicago Campus. He has been a member of the Society since 1985. In addition to currently serving on the Board, Cummings was a member of ASIS Commission on Committees, chaired the ASIS Council on Healthcare Security, and served in various capacities in the Greater Milwaukee Chapter. He has authored numerous articles for *Security Management* and is a member of

both the International Association for Healthcare Safety and Security and the editorial advisory board for *Corporate Security*.

**Emde.** A new board member, Eduard J. Emde, CPP, is head of safety and security of the European



**Emde**

Space Technology and Research Centre in Noordwijk, The Netherlands. A security professional since 1987, Emde has more than 10 years of experience in security management. He previously held leadership positions at ABN AMRO and KPMG.

Emde has a Master's degree in organizational analysis and behavior from Lancaster University, Lancaster, United Kingdom, and a Master's degree in both Dutch law and business administration from Erasmus University in Rotterdam. A member of the Society since 1990, Emde is currently serving as a regional vice president. Previously he had held positions as assistant regional vice president, chapter chair of the Benelux Chapter, and a member of the ASIS Strategic Planning Committee.

**Matheny.** Judith Green Matheny, CPP, is vice president for corporate security, central U.S. region, at Lehman Brothers Corporate Security in Littleton, Colorado. Matheny began her career in law enforcement in 1980 and has 15 years of experience in security management positions. Her previous work includes serv-

ing as chair of the Criminal Justice Department at Remington College, and as corporate security manager at FirstBank Corporation. Matheny has earned a BS from the University of Wyoming and an MA from New York University.

An ASIS member since 1996, Matheny is currently a member of the Banking and Financial Services Council. In the past, she has served as chair of the council and chapter secretary of the Denver Mile-Hi



**Matheny**

Chapter. She served as a member of the core team to draft the Threat Advisory System Response Guideline in 2003. Matheny also represented ASIS to the Office of Critical Infrastructure at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

**Mazzaroni.** Returning to the Board for a second term is Peter



**Mazzaroni**

Mazzaroni, CPP, manager of community affairs and site services for Roche Carolina in Florence, South Carolina. Mazzaroni began his security career in 1981 and has accrued 17 years of management experience in various industries including security, government affairs, and facilities management. His previous positions include security manager for Givaudan-Roure Corporation and security supervisor for FMC Corporation. Mazzaroni received a BS degree from Thomas Edison State College in Human Services.

Mazzaroni first became a member of ASIS in 1987 and was named Standing Committee (now Coun-

cil) Chair of the Year in 2000. He served as vice president of the ASIS Council on Privacy and Personnel Information Management and was chapter chair, vice chair, and membership chair of the Central South Carolina Chapter. His additional professional affiliations include membership in the Society of Human Resources Management.

**Williams.** Another re-elected Board member is Timothy Williams, CPP, who is vice president and chief security officer for Nortel Networks. Williams' security career started in 1979. Previously he was



**Williams**

vice president—business ethics, and assistant vice president—corporate security and business ethics, for Nortel Networks, as well as director of corporate security services for Boise Cascade Corporation and corporate security coordinator for Procter & Gamble Company. Williams earned a BS degree from the University of Cincinnati and an MA in Business Administration from the University of Toronto.

A member since 1978, Williams has served on the ASIS Commission on Security Guidelines and as a member of the ASIS Council on White Collar Crime. He has also served as the Society's secretary and treasurer.

Williams is a member of the Institute of Internal Auditors, the International Security Management Association, the Ethics Officers Association, and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He is the author of numerous articles for *Internal Auditor Magazine*, *Security Journal*, *Protection of Assets Bulletin and Manual*, and *Security Management*, and is co-author of the book *Fraud, Bringing Light to the Dark Side of Business*. ♦

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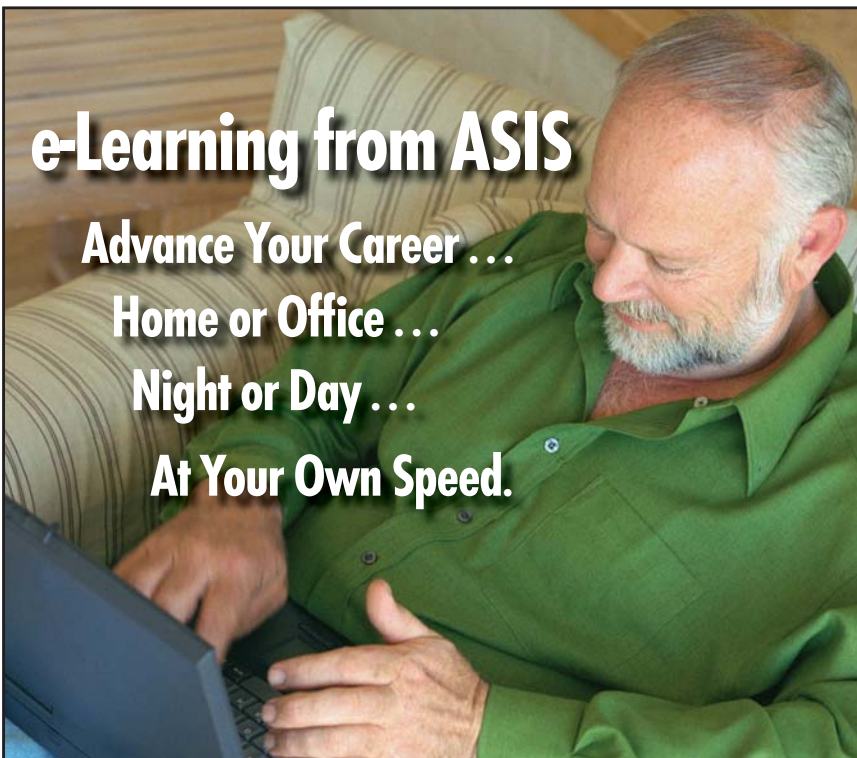
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# Peter Mazzaroni, CPP



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**P**ETER MAZZARONI, CPP, was reelected to the ASIS International Board of Directors last summer. The former Standing Committee (now Council) Chair of the Year is manager of community affairs and site services for Roche Carolina in Florence, South Carolina, a state-of-the-art new drug research and bulk manufacturing facility. He has previously served as vice president for the ASIS Council on

Privacy and Personnel Information Management and was chapter chair, vice chair, and membership chair of the Central South Carolina Chapter. Mazzaroni, has 17 years of management experience in various industries including security, government affairs, and facilities management.

We caught up with Mazzaroni on the eve of the ASIS 51st Annual Seminar and Exhibits in Orlando, Florida.

**Q:** *Why did you become an ASIS volunteer leader?*

**A:** I've been fortunate to work with a lot of dedicated people and peers who have given back to the organization. They showed me there is a tremendous amount of personal and professional satis-

faction from being involved in ASIS leadership. And even though it may be a cliché, that's what volunteer leadership is about—giving back to the many professionals who have been willing to give of their time and talent to the Society.

**Q:** *Who do you consider as your mentor or mentors?*

**A:** I don't know that I can say I've had a mentor. I've had the chance to work with so many talented and dedicated professionals both inside and out of the security industry. I do recall colleagues who have had

an impact on my career and my involvement with ASIS. One is Doug Goode, CPP, who was someone who very early in my membership encouraged me to get involved in a leadership capacity. Doug and I also had a lot of opportunities to philosophize about security and business and the industry.

I can also think of two people I worked with early on—Bruce Hobson and Rob Wehner—who helped me make the transition from the public sector into the private sector and positioned me to be a business partner rather than just a company police person. I've also had the opportunity to work with some good colleagues within ASIS, some of whom I learned a great deal from during my time with the Privacy and Personnel Information Management Council.

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**Q:** Who have you been a mentor to?

**A:** I can't say that I have taken one individual person under my wing to bring them along. What I hope is that through the leadership opportunities I've had that I've been able to set good examples, that I have led with knowledge and skill, and hopefully imparted some wisdom or insight upon the people I've worked with. I have encouraged the people I work with to get involved with ASIS, to work toward their CPP designation, take the coursework that is offered by the Society, and to become students of the industry and the discipline.



**Q:** What was the toughest challenge of your security management career?

**A:** One of the largest challenges for me was also the most fun. It was coming down here in 1995 to Florence, South Carolina, from New Jersey when Roche asked me to develop the security program for this brand-new complex the company was building in a 1,400-acre bean field that it had purchased. It was starting from scratch—overseeing the design and installation of all the systems as well as developing all the policies and procedures. It was like having a fresh, clean canvas on which to paint the security/protective program picture. We were working out of trailers in a parking lot for several years until construction was completed in 1998.

On a more personal level, when coming out of law enforcement many, many years ago and making the transition to the private sector,

I realized that to be a credible business partner I needed a college degree, so going back to school—putting myself through college and working full time and having a family—is something that I am proud of as well.

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**Q:** What is your department's philosophy in meshing security's goals with corporate goals?

**A:** We're in a very competitive environment, so we've got to justify our resources and our need for those resources, and obviously that presents the age-old dilemma that if we're doing a good job and nothing happens we face the attitude of 'Do we really need security? There aren't any problems.'

Security is a business partner, and we can add value to our organization. We know there are going to be more and more requirements made of security. For example, new regulations came out recently regarding transportation of hazardous materials. So that is a whole new arena for which we have to develop written procedures, as well as implement training and create additional oversight of. Security needs to see what's out on the horizon in terms of new challenges, new regulation, and new opportunity, and make sure that it is positioned to meet those in an effective and efficient manner. ♦

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"I'm proud of the success and opportunity I've had being an ASIS volunteer leader," Mazzaroni says.



# EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

## Bioterrorism, Weapons of Mass Destruction, and the Security Professional

November 7-8, 2005

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Meeting #727

### Benefits

- ◆ Learn to assess and itemize critical vulnerabilities at a facility or in a community.
- ◆ Identify resources necessary to improve response capabilities.
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- ◆ Discuss appropriate personal protective equipment and other response devices and equipment.
- ◆ Explore and correlate the potential impact domestically from international terrorist events.

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- ◆ Undertake a comprehensive review of contemporary legal issues.
- ◆ Learn how to best conduct incident, background, and undercover investigations.
- ◆ Explore methods to recognize, detect, and prevent fraud and employee theft.
- ◆ Analyze and assess security loss/risk exposure.
- ◆ Develop emergency/disaster plans and procedures.
- ◆ Discuss the ethical implications of situations often faced by security professionals.
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### Benefits

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- ◆ Explore compression technologies.
- ◆ Identify the tools and information to determine if digital video is right for a facility.

### Registration

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## Executive Protection

December 5-6, 2005

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Meeting #730

### Benefits

- ◆ Learn to apply threat assessment and risk analysis in everyday protective endeavors.
- ◆ Learn advance procedures in protective operations.
- ◆ Explore the choreography of executive protection.
- ◆ Review office and residential security.
- ◆ Examine transportation issues including defensive driving and vehicle safety.
- ◆ Fine-tune anticipatory skills.
- ◆ Find out what employers want and how you can break into this flourishing business.

### Registration

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## Trends in Transportation Security

December 12-14, 2005

Amelia Island, Florida

Meeting #731

### Benefits

# EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

- ◆ Create a response plan or update an existing plan.
- ◆ Learn to manage passenger security.
- ◆ Review the roles of first responders during an incident.
- ◆ Learn from the experiences of security experts in rail, air, ground, and sea transportation.
- ◆ Review how governmental, private, and public entities cooperate in managing security and incidents.
- ◆ Explore supply chain management.
- ◆ Learn about the latest developments in the industry.

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February 3-4, 2006

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# Security in Public Life

**B**efore 9-11, private security occupied a barely visible niche in American life. Practitioners worked largely out of public view, their efforts often unheralded or assumed by many outsiders to be the province of public law enforcement. Private security was not widely perceived as a critical element of national security.

When ASIS International was founded in 1955, only a few industries were seen as relevant to Cold War-era national security. Congress met half as often and passed half the laws it does today. Public officials—those who write laws and develop regulations—thought little about private security. Security professionals were similarly inclined toward public policy, making only a small effort to be involved in its development.

The security profession was catapulted into the forefront of public life by the tragic events of 9-11. Today, massive parts of private industry are termed “critical infrastructures,” and private security is seen as indisputably part of national security. Public officials want to know, “How vulnerable are we?” and “What can we do to better protect our infrastructures?” That they now ask these questions is admirable, but it does not guarantee that they will receive the right answers without the help of experts, such as the ones who form ASIS.

Just after 9-11, and with the encouragement of members who saw the need for new ways in a new era, ASIS developed a government affairs department to manage its relationships with the executive and legislative branches of the federal government and strategic business partners. Through the efforts

of this department, ASIS now strives for federal laws and programs that improve security practices and allow security professionals to be their most effective. We work with our strategic business partners to build coalitions around issues of mutual interest and to improve the position of security professionals within business. To



this end, the Society has formed strong relationships with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other leading business associations, and has developed the prestigious Wharton-ASIS Security Executive Leadership Program that is now entering its second year.

In two consecutive years, the Society’s top legislative priorities have been enacted into law. Both were hard-fought victories involving the Society and its security-industry allies. ASIS has carefully tended its relationships with the White House, the Department of Homeland Security, and other agencies so that they are based on respect, trust, and cooperation. We have active partnerships with both committees

of Congress that oversee homeland security: the House Committee on Homeland Security and the Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs.

That’s all good news. But such progress cannot be maintained indefinitely on behalf of a profession by staff and a few government officials. It must be supported by the members of that profession, who benefit from it the most.

Last year, ASIS established a Political Action Committee, ASISPAC, because we have loyal friends in the Congress—men and women who understand security and who work toward good security policy—who should be supported. The only way ASIS can support them is by doing what we can to ensure that they are re-elected. It is in the security profession’s interest to keep them in office.

It takes money to win elections. ASISPAC will raise money from ASIS members and, in an open process guided by federal law and visible to ASIS members, contribute to the campaigns of these elected officials. According to law, these contributions can only come from members who are U.S. citizens and who contribute only as individuals.

All of our legislative efforts face well-organized and influential opposition. Operating a PAC is a new but necessary tactic for the security industry—one that will help it to keep winning. It is important to remember that the events of 9-11 did not confer respect on private security, but merely placed it in a position of greater visibility. By using this increased visibility wisely, ASIS has an opportunity not just to watch the future unfold but also to shape it as it does. ♦

# Criscuoli Award Goes to Derry

**C**harlene Y. Derry, CPP, has received the 2005 E. J. Criscuoli, Jr., CPP, Volunteer Leadership Award. Derry became a member of the Alaskan Chapter in 1979, shortly after it was granted its charter, and has since held numerous leadership positions in the chapter and greater ASIS. Derry accepted her award at the ASIS International 51st Annual Seminar and Exhibits in Orlando, Florida.

Derry chaired the Alaskan Chapter in 1983, 1984, and 2002. She has also been the chapter's vice chair and secretary, and is currently the assistant regional vice president for Region I. While leading the Alaskan chapter in the 1980s, she arranged for E. J. Criscuoli, Jr., CPP, who was then ASIS executive vice president, to visit the chapter in Anchorage, Alaska.

Her willingness to lead or participate in chapter committees has been a key factor the chapter's growth and robust programming. Its membership, program, scholarship, and law enforcement liaison committees have benefited from her nearly continuous presence. Additionally, as chapter certification representative in 1985 and 1991, and from 1998 to the present, Derry established CPP study groups and mentored fellow members preparing for the exam.

The copious letters of recommendation in the awards package highlighted Derry's more than 30 years of professional work with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). She currently is manager of the Alaskan Region's international aviation office. She also has made



Charlene Y. Derry, CPP, and E. J. Criscuoli, Jr., CPP.

wrote Henry K. Snow, former chairman of the Alaskan Chapter in his nomination letter. "If there is 'gold' hidden away in Alaska, that gold is Charlene Derry, CPP," added Cy Oatridge, CPP, Region I Vice President.

The Criscuoli Award is given annually to an ASIS member who exhibits devotion to the Society through leadership in chapter and regional activities. The award also has a financial component. The annual interest earned on a \$50,000 bequest given by Criscuoli to fund the

award initially will be donated, in Derry's name, to the ASIS Foundation, Inc. (20 percent), and to her chapter (80 percent). In addition, Derry's travel, lodging and registration at the Seminar and Exhibits were provided by the Society. ♦

a lasting impression as an active community and government volunteer, seminar speaker, and instructor in safety and security for the University of Alaska.

"E. J. Criscuoli's vision of the ASIS volunteer leader is truly exemplified in Charlene Derry, CPP,"

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# Chapter NEWS

## Regions I-IV

**T**he **Alaskan Chapter** learned about a new program for security and public safety education in the Anchorage School District when Rick Rios, coordinator of career and technology education for the district, spoke to the group.

Security aspects of hiring and firing were discussed at a meeting of the **Columbia River Chapter**. Jay Johns, senior sales representative for OPENonline, LLC, and William Gaar, Esq., of Buckley LaChevallier, were the speakers. Another meeting featured Gordon Mitchell, CPP, president of Future Focus, who talked about computer forensics.

Jim Spracklen, director of homeland security programs at the U.S. Department of Energy's Pacific Northwest Site Office, spoke at a meeting of the **Inland Empire Chapter** about the Volpentest HAMMER Training Center. The center, built to train Hanford cleanup workers, is shifting its focus toward homeland security programs as the cleanup work winds down.

A meeting of the **California Inland Empire Chapter** featured a presentation by Donald Sturgis, CPP, of Don Sturgis Consulting, who talked about designing and specifying CCTV equipment for a water utility. Wayne Cartwright, CPP, security manager for Hewlett-Packard, and Dan Mayfield, loss prevention manager at United Warehouse, spoke at another meeting about ways to prevent cargo theft.

The **San Francisco Bay Area Chapter** learned about the REACT High-Tech Crimes Task Force when Thomas J. Quilty, an investigator with the district attorney's office, spoke to the group. He discussed the crimes investigated by

the task force and briefed chapter members on local criminal trends and activities.

The **San Diego Chapter** met at the Barona Valley Ranch Resort and Casino to explore Indian gaming security. Joe Martin, security investigator, and Les Stanley, executive director of gaming, offered a presentation and tour of the facility.

Sharing best practices was the theme at a meeting of the **North-ern Colorado Chapter**. Barry Gentry, global security program manager at Agilent Technologies, talked about crisis management, including planning, testing, and preparedness. He described his company's crisis management process and detailed its tabletop training exercises. Ray Pezolt, director of operations at Pinkerton Consulting and Investigations, gave a presentation on Internet profiling for background in investigations and due diligence work.

The **Denver Mile-Hi Chapter** has developed a relationship with Johnson and Wales University. Members guest lecture throughout the year, participate in the university's internship program, and have a section of the library for the use of students and chapter members. In exchange, the chapter has the use of the library as well as the classrooms, cafeteria, and pub for monthly meetings.

The chapter held a seminar titled "Security Challenges in the Age of Terrorism" on three consecutive Fridays in June. After an overview, the attendees developed an antiterrorism plan for their facility. They created a training course, a disaster simulation, an overall security plan, and a presentation to upper management. Attendees used the intervening weeks to put their training into practice and discussed how they implemented the practices and procedures that they



The **Idaho Chapter** is working on a community project that includes conducting a security survey for the MK Nature Center, which is owned by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Chapter members have volunteered to provide security camera specifications and make physical security recommendations to protect the center from poachers. Superintendent Dave Cannamela took members on a tour of the center. Here he points out a viewing window to a habitat that recreates an Idaho alpine lake.

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learned the week before.

Greg Thompson of Ingersoll-Rand Security and Safety gave a talk on access control and the Americans with Disabilities Act at a meeting of the **Phoenix Chapter**. Another meeting featured Bruce Whitaker of Cernium, who talked about intelligent video technologies. He described the requirements and capabilities of intelligent video and discussed how its software analyzes images.

Members of the **New Mexico Chapter** learned about terrorism and bombings when Dennis Hunter, associate director of the Energetic Materials Research and Testing Center at New Mexico Tech, was the guest speaker. He provided a presentation on car bombs, terrorist activities, and the training his organization provides law enforcement and emergency responders.

Special Agent John G. Souchet of the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force detailed the roles and responsibilities of the task force in the region when he addressed the **Northern New Mexico Chapter**.

The **Salt Lake Chapter** learned about the FBI's role in homeland security when Beth Anne Law-Schwartz, special agent with the FBI, spoke at a meeting.

Sergeant Richard Bjelke of the Reno Police Department gave a presentation on street gangs to the **Northern Nevada Chapter**. He described the activities of the Regional Gang Unit and how it is combating gang crime in the area.

#### Regions V-XII

Behavioral profiling was the topic at a breakfast meeting of the **Omaha Chapter**. Sergeant Gary Plank of the Nebraska State Patrol was the speaker.

The **Iowa Chapter** met at Mid-American Energy where Craig Nelson, CPP, corporate architect and security manager for the company, talked about security operations.

Ed Wasser, regional manager for Anixter Security Solutions, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the **Kansas City Chapter**. He discussed the pros and cons of IP and network cameras.

The **Detroit Chapter** hosted its Law Enforcement Appreciation Lunch, which featured Rick Fenton, director of security for Ilitch Holdings. Fenton's talk was on protecting the All-Star Game.

The **Flint Chapter** bestowed scholarships on Jessica Davis, a freshman at the University of New Haven, and Julie Jenson a freshman at Michigan State University.

The **Illinois North Shore Chapter** learned about personal safety when Commander Pat Quillinan of the Lincolnshire Police Department was the invited speaker.

Ray VanHook, CPP, executive director of protection services for the Art Institute of Chicago, ad-

ressed the **Central Illinois Chapter** on museum and library security.

"CCTV was the topic of another meeting when Dan Abert, business development manager of Yale Enforcement Services, and Tony Vrooman, general manager of RTS Sentry, spoke to the group.

The **Louisville Chapter** explored the vulnerabilities of stored credit card information when Jim Leffler of Heartland Payment Systems addressed a meeting.

Another gathering featured a talk on loss prevention by Joe Hardman, director of loss prevention for Cracker Barrel. Among the strategies used at the company are employee awareness meetings, posters, awards, and a periodic comic book based on actual loss prevention cases.

Bryan Braswell and Jay Geisler of Shred-It Corporation offered a presentation on identity theft to a

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meeting of the **Cincinnati Tri-State Chapter**.

Speaking at a meeting of the **Columbus Chapter**, Chief Donald E. Schwind of the Sharon Township Police discussed homeland security in smaller departments with less funding and manpower. He also discussed domestic and foreign terrorism, weapons of mass destruction, and how the private sector can support public safety.

David Valley of 21st Century Peacekeepers was the guest speaker at a meeting of the **Ozarks Chapter**. He talked about training programs offered by his company for corrections personnel, law enforcement, and the general community.

Protecting the nation's infrastructure was the topic when FBI Special Agent Karen Vorhes spoke at a meeting of the **Arkansas Chapter**.

Members of the **Smoky Mountain Chapter** learned about developments in local homeland security efforts when Rufus Hood, region coordinator for Tennessee Homeland Security Department, visited a meeting. He defined the department's objectives and talked about a prototype intelligence and information system that Tennessee is developing.

Putnam County Sheriff Mark Smith gave a presentation on methamphetamine labs during a meeting of the **Central West Virginia Chapter**.

Investigator Joe Roy of the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC) updated members of the **Montgomery Chapter** on the *SPLC Intelligence Report*, the center's quarterly publication.

Norven Goddard, assistant director of science and technology for Alabama Homeland Security, briefed members of the **Northern Alabama Chapter**.

Members of the **Tulsa Chapter** explored new directions and opportunities in criminal justice education when Mark American Horse, an instructor in criminal

justice at Central Technology Center, spoke to the group.

Dennis Haskins, CPP, manager of corporate security for Astellas Pharma Technologies, spoke at a meeting of the **Oklahoma City Chapter** about methamphetamine labs. He recounted the history of the drug and the Oklahoma legislation that has been successful in reducing the number of labs by nearly 85 percent. Another meeting of the group featured a talk on the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act by Steve Long, a human resources representative from OPUBCO. He described the act's purposes and his company's processes for complying with it.



Members of the **Jacksonville Chapter** toured the USS Wyoming nuclear submarine at Kings Bay Submarine Base, as well as the Trident Refit Facility. Naval officers briefed them on the operational abilities of the ship and crew. Attendees also toured the virtual shooting range and witnessed the intense training required for loading torpedoes, shipboard navigation, and damage control. Above, members posed at the Strategic Weapons Facility Atlantic.

The **San Antonio Chapter** learned about the investigation into the Washington, D.C., sniper case when Charles Moose, former police chief of Montgomery County, Maryland, was the guest speaker. He discussed the investigation technology and the media and ways to use both to advantage. Another meeting featured a talk by Detective Chris Benavidez of the San Antonio Police Department's Gang Unit. He gave a presentation on street gangs in the area and their affect on the community.

Safeguarding trade secrets was the topic when Don Greenwood of Don Greenwood Associates spoke to a gathering of the **Austin Chapter**.

Paul E. Brown, president and CEO of CyberEvidence Inc., was the guest speaker at a meeting of the **Houston Chapter**. He discussed digital forensics in a global enterprise environment. The chapter also helped sponsor a convention for the National Association of Women Law Enforcement Executives, which was hosted by Rice University.

Another meeting featured Ross Johnson, CPP, safety, health, environment, and security supervisor for Atwood Oceanics. He discussed maritime piracy.

The **Ark-La-Tex Chapter** learned about training for incumbent employees at a recent meeting when Sergeant Mo Cunningham of the Shreveport Police Department spoke to the group.

James Judice, CPP, security manager for Woman's Hospital, hosted a meeting of the **Baton Rouge Chapter**. He spoke to the group about workplace violence and how businesses can prevent it. Another meeting featured a talk by FBI Special Agent Pete Licata about bomb detection and the proper procedures for responding to bomb threats.

Johnny Miller, branch manager for Securitas, addressed a meeting of the **Jackson Chapter** on com-



The **North Mexico Chapter** held its Second Annual Security in Transportation Forum. Over three days, a dozen experts discussed the latest technologies and best practices for secure transportation of materials over long distances.

munity emergency response teams. Miller serves on the rehab team of the Richland CERT and was enthusiastic in his coverage of the mission, training, and experiences of the team.

The **Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter** learned about local problems with teenage drug and alcohol abuse when Captain Ken Broadus of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department was the guest speaker. He outlined programs designed to stop substance and alcohol abuse, and stressed increased adult involvement in presentation efforts. At another meeting, Jim Yancey, executive director of the Jackson County Children's Services Coalition, made a presentation on critical incident stress management.

## Regions XIII-XVIII

Emergency planning and homeland security were on the agenda at a recent **Maine Chapter** meeting. Jeff Temple, emergency preparedness coordinator for the Maine Yankee Atomic Power Company; Fire Chief Fred LaMontagne of Portland; and Art Cleaves, director of the Maine Emergency Management Agency, offered their varied viewpoints.

The **Boston Chapter** has honored Marty Patnaude, CPP, with its Joseph E. Ewers Distinguished Service Award. The award was given at the chapter's Annual Public Safety Appreciation Luncheon. Patnaude is an integrated system consultant with American Alarm and Communications. She has previously served the group as secretary, vice chair, and chair, as well as serving as an ASIS regional and



Chapter Chair Marc Migala, CPP, manager of asset security for the Hershey Company, celebrates the 30th anniversary of the **Central Pennsylvania Chapter** with a happy Hershey Bar. The chapter spent the day at HersheyPark, along with members from the Western New Jersey, New York City, and Philadelphia Chapters.

assistant regional vice president.

Chief Nathaniel Sawyer of the New Hampton Police Department and incoming president of the New Hampshire Chiefs of Police Association was the guest speaker at a meeting of the **Granite State Chapter**. He explored ways his organization and the chapter can work together.

Dan Samborn, CEO of the Rhode Island Red Cross, visited a meeting of the **Providence Chapter**, where he talked about the role of his organization in homeland security planning and response.

The **Rochester Chapter** raised about \$4,500 for its scholarship fund with a golf tournament. Three scholarships of \$1,250 each were presented to Justine Blaho of Mason University, Lee Droiun of St. John Fisher College, and Shaun Morrison, who attends law school in Chicago.

Members of the **Central Pennsylvania Chapter** learned about IT security threats when Jerry Lennington of the Pennsylvania State Police was guest speaker. Lennington discussed worms, viruses, spyware, natural disasters, and hackers, as well as spam control.

Jon C. Paul, CPP, executive consultant for Special Service, presented a seminar on fraud to the **Delaware Chapter**. The comprehensive presentation included sessions on basics and prevention, Internet fraud, identity theft, phishing, and Sarbanes-Oxley compliance.

The **National Capital Area Chapter** hosted a panel discussion on cooperation between private security and law enforcement during its Annual Private Security

Appreciation Luncheon. On the panel were Louie T. McKinney, former acting director of the U.S. Marshals Service; Chief Leo J. Rossiter of the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority Police Department; and Assistant Chief Gerald M. Wilson of the Metropolitan Police Department.

At the chapter's annual Military Appreciation Night, Colonel Jose A. Negron, Jr. (USAF-Ret.), discussed the U.S. Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, which is the central research and development organization for the Department of Defense, including the history and accomplishments of the agency.

Spartanburg County Sheriff Chuck Wright led members of the **Western South Carolina Chapter** in exploring the synergies between public law enforcement and private security.

ASIS President Daniel J. Consalvo, CPP, manager of corporate security for State Farm Insurance, spoke at a meeting of the **Greater Atlanta Chapter** about the past, present, and future of ASIS.

Bioterrorism was the topic at a meeting of the **Greater Orlando Chapter**. Jacqueline Cattani, director of the University of South Florida Center for Biological Defense, discussed bioterrorism as a weapon of mass destruction. She described the characteristics of potential biological weapons and detailed how responders could manage incidents. She also discussed bioterrorism warning systems in use throughout the country. Darcy Vetro Ravndal, education coordinator of the Center, provided information on various training courses available.

Additionally, the chapter's Law Enforcement Officer Appreciation Luncheon, emceed by Wendi Chioji of WESH News Channel 2,

was attended by more than 500 members, law enforcement personnel, and business leaders.

The **Florida West Coast Chapter** toured the U.S. Coast Guard facility in St. Petersburg and learned about the Coast Guard's role in homeland security during a recent road trip.

## Regions XIX-L

**M**aiendra Moodley, senior risk consultant with the South African Reserve Bank, spoke at a recent meeting of the **Johannesburg Chapter** about wireless LAN security strategies.

Jeremy Eastman of red24 gave a talk on the London bombings at a meeting of the **Cape Town Chapter**.

The **New Zealand Chapter** explored the art and science of reading facial expressions when Trevor Morley, managing director of Morley Security and Investigations Group, was the presenter. The members also participated in a computer-based facial expression recognition exercise.

Another meeting of the group concerned complex gaming frauds. Geoff Owen, manager of the Department of Internal Affairs Investigation Unit, was the guest speaker.



The **San Francisco Bay Area Chapter** hosted a seminar on "Handling the Media When Bad Things Happen." Speaker Ron Palmer, CPP, a partner in the Palmer/McCarthy Group, formerly served as police chief for two large cities. In the photo, Palmer (center), acting as a reporter, interviews Chapter treasurer Spike Speicher, while "cameraman" Robert Denny records the scene.

The **New South Wales Chapter** sponsored a conference titled "Securing Australia." Les Simmonds, an electronic security consultant, demonstrated the latest surveillance techniques. Geoff Askew, group general manager of security and investigative services for Qantas Airways, assessed the impact of 9-11 on airport security in Australia; Ayre Kasten, head of management and training for MYY LTD, spoke about protecting buildings against bombs; communications specialist Geoffrey Stackhouse talked about how to create a crisis public relations plan; Michael Cullen, executive manager of corporate investigations for Control Risk Group, discussed factors that contribute to extremism; Gregory Groves of the FBI gave a talk on managing the counterterrorism interface; and Brendan Beckit, planning officer with government services, offered a presentation on emergency management in New South Wales.

Frank Byrnes, president of Human Potential Consultants, made a presentation on proactive interviewing skills to the **Southwestern Ontario Chapter**.

ASIS Senior Regional Vice President Arjo De Jong and ASIS Turkey Chapter Chairman Cengiz

Gumustus attended a meeting of the newly chartered **France Chapter**.

The **Switzerland Chapter** met at the Unique Airport Zurich, where Ernst Schlecht, head of security and safety planning, presented an update on the new organization of airport infrastructure, safety, and security. He also talked about emergency planning and invited participants to examine the automatic luggage sorting and controlling system, as well as the access control systems for people and vehicles. ♦