

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2006

Record Crowds Converge in San Diego for ASIS 52nd Annual Seminar and Exhibits

MORE THAN 22,000 attendees and exhibitors filled the San Diego Convention Center to its brim September 25-28 during the ASIS International 52nd Annual Seminar and Exhibits. The record-breaking crowd filled educational sessions and keynote addresses and kept the exhibit hall constantly busy. After-hours receptions and mixers were also loaded with camaraderie and fun.

The perfect 70-degree sunny days, the blue skies above, and aqua water of the bay were the final ornament of a Seminar and Exhibits that will be remembered by the Society for years to come.

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MemberNEWS

John Tsigas has joined United Security Management Services as its chief executive officer. He was previously region president with Securitas.

Northrop Grumman Corporation has appointed **Ed Halibozek** vice president of corporate secu-



Tsigas



Halibozek

ity. He will continue to work at the Los Angeles headquarters and will oversee all companywide security programs. Halibozek also chairs the Northrop Grumman Security Council and is responsible for developing and implementing security processes.



Timm



Walker

Paul Timm, PSP, has received approval from the Illinois State Board of Education to offer a course on improving school security through the Illinois Administrators' Academy. He also presented school security workshops to nearly 100 administrators in the Dallas area through the ASIS Region 10 Education Service Center.

Infrastruct Security Inc. has named **Offer Baruch** as senior consultant. The former Israeli Security

Service agent and has been involved in the investigation of numerous terrorist incidents and has served on diplomatic missions for the Israeli Foreign Ministry, providing executive protection for diplomats and expatriates.

Richard Fisher, CPP, has been named executive vice president and chief security officer of Infrastruct. He has previously managed international security teams for

Fortune 100 corporations and has supervised security teams for the Olympic Games in France and Spain, among other events.

Charles Chamberlin has joined America's Second Harvest Network as director of disaster services. He will be headquartered in Chicago, where he will have nationwide responsibility for providing assistance during natural disasters, such as hurricanes, tornados, floods, and earthquakes.

William Crews, CPP, was selected as the chief of security for NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center in Edwards, California. He has been with NASA for three years, previously serving at the Executive Office of the President, USAID, USIA, the Naval Surface Warfare Center, and the Naval Research Laboratory.

Ira Winkler, president of the Internet Security Advisors Group, has been named to the advisory board of Third Brigade, Inc., a provider of intrusion prevention systems.

R. Bruce Fraser, director of industry relations at SimplexGrinnell, has received the Larry Neibauer Lifetime Achievement Award from the Automatic Fire Alarm Associa-

tion in recognition of exemplary service and leadership in the fire and life-safety industry.

Ruth Brayer, owner of Brayer Handwriting International, gave a presentation on detecting forgeries at the International Conference of the Institute of Internal Auditors. She was also interviewed for an article titled "Fraud: Assessing How It Can Happen to You" in *Compliance Week*.

Matthew Schwartz, CPP, has been named executive vice president of Celadon Security Services in Boston. He will be responsible for overseeing operations and business development efforts. He has accrued 20 years of contract security experience in healthcare, property management, and pharmaceutical programs.

James E. Jones, Jr., has joined James Lee Witt Associates as director of business continuity planning. An expert in emergency

Charles H. (Sandy) Davidson IV, former director of research and development at ASIS International, has been promoted to major general in the United States Army. He serves as the principal

deputy director, plans and operations, and reserve force advisor for Central Command, Tampa, Florida. During his promotion ceremony, Davidson received the De-



Davidson

Defense Superior Service Medal from General John P. Abizaid, commander of Central Command. The award recognized his accomplishments during a yearlong deployment as the U.S. defense representative to Pakistan. During the ceremony, his wife, **Mary Alice Davidson**, former director of publications for ASIS, added the second star to his uniform.

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planning, vulnerability analysis, and risk management, Jones was previously a consultant to the company, leading its work on behalf of the National Capital Region Citizen Emergency Preparedness Campaign and other projects. He has also assisted the government of the U.S. Virgin Islands with disaster and other training exercises. From 1998 to 2003, he was director of security for the Lottery and Charitable Games Control Board in Washington, D.C.

Brian Mathieu has been named vice president of sales and marketing for videoNEXT. He has 25 years of experience in operational development, market identification, and strategic planning in the security industry and will lead the company's efforts to establish the videoNEXT brand as a leader in security technology.

Scott F. Maxson, CPP, has joined Hewitt Associates Global Security Services as corporate security programs manager. He was also featured in the August issue of *Security Magazine* in his previous role as director of protective services at Q Center Contemporary Conference Commons.

Don W. Walker, CPP, chairman of Securitas Services USA, was presented the Colonel Edgar B. Watson Award by the National Association of Security Companies. He was recognized for his leadership and his commitment to

ASIS Board of Directors Member **Joseph R. Granger, CPP**, has been selected as director of security for United Space Alliance (USA). In this position, Bob will be responsible for security activities at all USA operating locations. USA is the Space Shuttle operations contractor for NASA with primary locations at Johnson Space Center, Texas; Kennedy Space Center, Florida; and Marshall Space



Granger

Center, Alabama. USA also maintains an international presence supporting the International Space Station and Trans-Atlantic Landing sites. Granger had served as the manager of USA operations and industrial security at Kennedy Space Center since 1996.

raising security standards and increasing positive awareness of the private security profession.

Vincent Bove, CPP, client development manager for Summit Security Services, made a presentation on leadership to agents of the FBI's New Jersey field office. He also taught a group of public safety professionals at Fairleigh Dickinson University, and trained security professionals for the Bank of Tokyo Mitsubishi's New York City and New Jersey divisions. ♦



25th Annual Government/Industry Conference on Global Terrorism

**March 19-21, 2007
Arlington, Virginia**

Join security professionals, law enforcement officials, and government representatives from around the world to discuss the latest information on the threats facing public and private sector organizations, and strategies for mitigation.



www.asisonline.org
703-519-6200

In Brief

ASIS Certification Program Wins SAFETY Act Designation

A SIS International has been issued the Support Antiterrorism by Fostering Effective Technology (SAFETY) Act of 2002 Designation for its security professional certification program from the U.S. Department of Homeland

vital benefit of liability protection.

ASIS was previously awarded a SAFETY Act Designation for its guidelines program in May of 2005.

“We’re pleased to have achieved this designation for our certification program, as it further recognizes

the importance of professional certification and distinguishes our credentials as among the best,” says Jeff M. Spivey, CPP, PSP, president of ASIS. “We are also proud that through the SAFETY Act approvals we’ve acquired, we can offer the organizations using our guidelines and the individuals possessing our certifications an added level of protection to safeguard themselves, their businesses, and cus-

tomers against acts of terrorism.”

Certifications from ASIS International serve an important role in the security profession by providing evidence that an individual has met professional competency standards and mastered a fundamental body of knowledge.

The CPP designation is awarded to experienced security practitioners who have demonstrated in-depth knowledge and management skills in eight key areas of security: security principles and practices, business principles and practices, physical security, investigations, personnel security, emergency practices, information security, and legal aspects.

The PCI designation is a specialty certification awarded to security practitioners who have demonstrated knowledge and experience

Security. It is the first program of its kind to receive recognition and protection afforded by the designation.

The SAFETY Act ensures that the threat of liability does not deter manufacturers of anti-terrorism technologies from developing and commercializing new products that could significantly reduce the risks or effects of terrorist events. Specifically, the Act’s designation affords holders of an ASIS certification—and the organizations they represent—a dispensation under federal law against any claims alleging that an ASIS certification somehow contributed to losses stemming from a terrorist attack. The three ASIS certifications—Certified Protection Professional (CPP), Professional Certified Investigator (PCI), and Physical Security Professional (PSP)—are the first to receive this



ILLUSTRATION BY TIM WEBB

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in case management, evidence collection, preparation of reports, and testimony to substantiate findings.

The PSP designation is a specialty certification awarded to security practitioners who have demonstrated knowledge and experience in threat assessment and risk analysis; integrated physical security systems; and the appropriate identification, implementation, and ongoing evaluation of security measures.

For more information on ASIS and its certification program, please visit www.asisonline.org.

New Reading

ASIS has added six new titles to its online bookstore.

First up is *Fundamentals of Forensic Science*, by Max M. Houck and Jay Siegel, Ph.D., published by Academic Press. This book clearly presents the basic elements of forensic science and its relationship to criminal justice. Topics include crime scene investigation, spectroscopy, DNA analysis, and pathology. Organized along the timeline of a real case, it begins with an introduction and history of forensic science, covers the basic methods of analysis used in most forensic examinations, addresses the biological, chemical, and physical elements relevant to the field, and concludes with an examination of how forensic science intersects with the law.



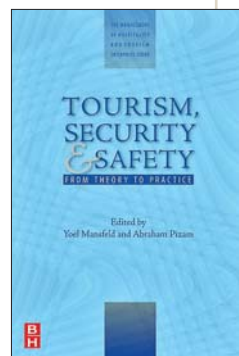
The next new addition is *Tourism Security and Safety From Theory to Practice*, edited by Yoel Mansfeld and Abraham Pizam, and published by Elsevier/Butterworth-Heinemann. The subject of safety and security in the global tourism industry is of vital importance. This book

brings together the writings of worldwide experts in the field and offers managerial strategies and tactics that address an array of safety and security problems, such as terrorism, health crises, crime, and political upheaval.

Divided into four sections the book addresses security issues, including the impact of terror in the hotel market in Israel; crime issues, including premises liability, drug trafficking, theft, and street robbery; safety, including the impact of SARS in Asia and Foot and Mouth Disease in the United Kingdom; and crisis management, including 9-11 and the aftermath of the Bali bombings.

RAND has published the third new title, *Aptitude for Destruction Volume 1: Organizational Learning in Terrorist Groups and Its Implications for Combating Terrorism* by Brian A. Jackson, John C. Baker, Peter Chalk, Kim Cragin, John V. Parachini, and Horacio R. Trujillo. Like other organizations, terrorist groups must adapt, learn, and improve to remain effective. Because learning is the link between what a group wants to do and its ability to gather the needed information and resources to actually do it, understanding how these groups learn and evolve can contribute to the design of more effective measures for combating terrorism.

This book presents detailed case studies of learning in terrorist organizations. The authors describe the terrorists' model of learning as



IN MEMORIAM

The Society is saddened to report the death last March of former ASIS Board of Directors and Executive Committee Member **Robert L. Stromberg, CPP**. He was an ASIS Life Member and Lifetime CPP. Stromberg, a private investigator, joined the Society in 1974 and earned his Certified Protection Professional (CPP) designation in 1977. He was a member of the North Texas Chapter.

ASIS must also note the passing of **Richard D. Maurer**, former chair, vice chair, and member of the ASIS Physical Security Council. Maurer, who died in April, was associate managing director of the Security Services Group of Kroll Inc., where he managed teams responsible for conducting risk and security assessments of facilities worldwide. Maurer joined ASIS in 1997 and was a member of the Greater Atlanta Chapter. He wrote for many industry publications, including *Security Management*, and was a frequent presenter at ASIS educational programs.

The former chair of the St. Lucia Chapter, **Roger A. P. Eudoxie**, died in June. He had been an ASIS member since 1993. Eudoxie was CEO of Sentinel Security Company, Ltd.

a four-part process: acquiring, interpreting, distributing, and storing information and knowledge. This analytical framework, by providing a fuller picture of how terrorist groups adapt and evolve over time, may help in understanding the behavior of individual groups and the level of threat they pose and in developing effective counterstrategies to detect and thwart their efforts.

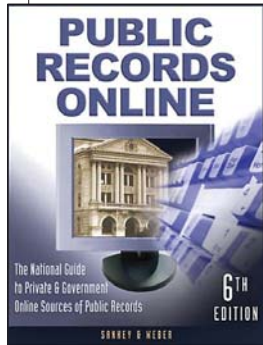
A companion report, *Aptitude for Destruction, Volume 2: Case Studies of Organizational Learning in Five Terrorist Organizations*, examines in detail the learning activities of five major terrorist organizations and develops a methodology for ascertaining what and why groups have learned.

Perfect Passwords: Selection, Protection, Authentication is the title of a new catalog addition by

Mark Burnett, released by Syngress Publishing. The book examines passwords from the perspective of administrators trying to secure their networks, users trying to not forget their passwords, and hackers trying to steal these passwords to gain unauthorized access to corporate net-

works, private bank accounts, or to pornographic Web sites. The author has accumulated and analyzed more than 4 million user

passwords, and provides readers with the information they need to create strong passwords that are



LIFE MEMBERS

The Executive Committee of the ASIS Board of Directors has approved the following Life Members:

Cynthia P. Conlon, CPP
Wayne B. Dexter, CPP
Brian R. Hollstein, CPP
Gordon W. Kettler, CPP
Steven C. Millwee, CPP
Shirley A. Pierini, CPP, PCI

difficult to crack.

The final new title is *Public Records Online: The National Guide to Private and Government Online Sources of Public Records, 6th Edition*. Published by Facts on Demand Press, this edition is the work of editors Michael L. Sankey and Peter J. Weber. This book provides de-

tailed information on the complexities of public records research. The sixth edition details over 11,000 online databases, both government agencies and private sources. This powerful reference is the conduit between efficient online research and performing effective background investigations, legal research, location of people and assets, and preemployment screening. Included are profiles of public record Web sites for all 50 states, as well as 160 private companies that distribute public records. This book is essential for both the novice and professional looking for free and fee-based online records quickly and easily.

To purchase any of these titles, visit the ASIS Online Bookstore at www.asisonline.org, or contact ASIS member services at 703/519-6200. ♦

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.

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.

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.

Preemployment Background Screening. A guideline to aid employers in understanding and implementing the fundamental concepts, methodologies, and legal issues associated with the pre-employment background screening of job applicants. Current Status: Final guideline published and available online at www.asisonline.org/guidelines/guidelines.htm.

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: Final guideline published and available online at 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 at www.asisonline.org/guidelines/guidelines.htm.

Information Asset Protection. 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 at www.asisonline.org/guidelines/guidelines.htm.

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.

Certification

Foundation Bestows Cross Awards

The ASIS International Foundation, Inc., gave 25 Society members Annual Allan J. Cross Awards, which were introduced in 1998 and which assist individuals in preparing for the Certified Protection Professional (CPP) examination. Each person selected was able to attend the CPP Review Program in San Diego in September for no charge. To be considered for these awards, an individual had to have been nominated by his or her chapter officers.

The winners of the Cross Awards were: Paul Bailey, Pikes Peak Chapter; Ken Braunstein, Northern Nevada Chapter; Vickie Brown, Olympic Mountain Chapter; David C. Clemens, Alaska Chapter; Scott Coggins, Memphis Chapter; Michael Cooley, Denver Mile-Hi Chapter; Lisa Davenport, Central Pennsylvania Chapter; Charlie Davis, Western New Jersey Chapter; Robert DeAnda, North Texas Chapter; Mario J. Doyle, Long Island Chapter; Lucette Dunlop, Connecticut Chapter; Craig Flick, Oregon Chapter; John Hawthorne, Florida West Coast Chapter; James Hatfield, Northern Colorado Chapter; Richard E. Hennessy, Central New Jersey Chapter; Keith Johnson, Houston Chapter; Brent S. Kinghorn, New Zealand Chapter; Randy Lush, Illinois North Shore Chapter; Rudy Neefs, Benelux Chapter; Heather Portman, North Texas Chapter; Daryl Toney, Montgomery Chapter; James R. Waldrop, Columbus Chapter; Wade Wawyrk, Canadian Prairie Chapter; Lester Weinman, Lehigh Valley Chapter; and Daniel R. Young, Lansing Chapter.

The CPP Review offers an overview of the fundamental concepts and practices of security management. Instruction focuses on the reference materials from which the

CPP exam questions are derived. These questions are created from a job analysis that provides an up-to-date composite of the vital tasks performed by security professionals.

Moment of Pride

Congratulations to these security professionals who passed the CPP, Professional Certified Investigator (PCI), and Physical Security Professional (PSP) exams in June and July.

CPPs

Mark D. Bell
Graham Birtles
Phillip L. Bratton
Chad C. Brower
Cindy D. Bruneau
Charles Buzbee
Louis J. Caprino, Jr.
Christopher S. Clark
Larry M. Clark
Luther Cutts
James C. Dowling
David J. Edwards
James D. Evans
Eric S. Ewing
William Gaddis
Carlos Galvez, Jr.
Jerald W. Higginson

LIFETIME CPPS

The Professional Certification Board has granted Lifetime CPP status to the following:

David A. Coulie
Thomas D. Crowley
Wayne B. Dexter
Jerald D. Kennedy
Robert X. McInerney
Robert G. Pembleton
Gerald R. Rossler

Luke Hutsell
Rebecca W. Jew
Richard W. Johnson, Jr.
Sheila D. Johnson
Tony Lapaglia
David G. LaRose
Jennifer M. Lawler
Gary M. Lok
Richard Long
Isaac E. Luten
Casey D. Marquette
John H. Mathena
Matthew G. McGinley
Brian L. Michalski
Edmond R. Morris
Kurt M. Nelson
Roger M. Pida
Elvis Polanco
Doug Powell
Michael E. Rinicella
Jason R. Rosselot
R. Kris Spilisbury
Charles D. Sullivan
Robert A. Washburn
Rick Weise
Steven S. Wilk
Nicholas J. Wnuk
David J. Yurchak



A candidate take notes at the CPP Review class.

PCIs

Richard A. Baxley
Steven M. Flicker
Thomas R. McElroy
Jonathan D. Rose

PSPs

Lawrence R. Craft II
George A. Emilio
Michael A. Franke
Terry Fuchser
Matthew J. Roland
Sarantos N. Trakas
Jason R. Vogel

PCB Awards Announced

Annual PCB Certification Awards have been bestowed. The awards pay tribute to volunteers and organizations that have played a key role in advancing ASIS's CPP, PSP, and

PCI designations.

Chapters and regions nominate and select the regional winners, most of whom are recognized for enhancing educational programs. The recipients of the Organizational Award of Merit and Special Award of Merit are honored for advancing the ASIS security designations or for their strong leadership roles in the training and development of their staff.

This year's regional winners are:

Region 3—Timothy O. Gilmore, CPP
Region 4-A—Robin C. Brown, CPP, PSP
Region 4-A—Earl E. Truncer III, CPP
Region 4-B—Cathryn S. Starr, CPP
Region 6—Martin Cramer, CPP
Region 9—James R. Finnely, CPP
Region 12—J. Robert Filson, CPP
Region 13—Frank Fiore, CPP
Region 16-B—Thomas P. Falotico, CPP
Region 17—Charles L. Scholl, CPP

Region 23—Maria C. Ovalle, CPP
Region 25—Joseph P. Cully, CPP
Region 25—Janet R. Ward
Region 25—Peter V. Horsburgh, CPP, PSP
Region 25—John B. Gilliland, CPP
Region 33—Anthony L. Choon-Wai, CPP
Region 40—Mark S. Jarratt, CPP
Region 50—Jeff B. Taylor, CPP, PSP
The Organizational Award of Merit winners are:
Region 12-A—Portman Management Company
Region 23—ARASCO, CA
Region 23—Defense Systems Ecuador (an Armorgroup Company)
Region 50—Securitas Canada, Ltd.
Finally, the winner of a 2006 Certificate of Special Achievement is the city of Des Moines, Iowa, for its support of the CPP program. The city initiated a rule that vendors for contracts were required to have a CPP on staff. ♦

Unmatched Credibility ASIS certification says it all



CERTIFIED PROTECTION PROFESSIONAL

Acknowledged as the security profession's highest recognition. The CPP identifies security management practitioners who have demonstrated advanced knowledge in eight major areas of security.



PROFESSIONAL CERTIFIED INVESTIGATOR

A specialty certification in security investigations. The PCI is evidence of proven investigative skills, including gathering intelligence, conducting undercover investigations, and managing cases.



PHYSICAL SECURITY PROFESSIONAL

A specialty certification in physical security. The PSP demonstrates expertise in operating and maintaining physical protection systems, conducting threat assessments, and using security forces.

Learn more! Go to www.asisonline.org or call 703-519-6200.

**ACCEPTED AS THE STANDARD.
WORLDWIDE.**



Security certifications from ASIS International are recognized as the standard of competency and transferable across international boundaries.

They are highly valued because they are backed by ASIS, the security profession's most trusted and experienced credentialing organization.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Assets Protection Course I

November 13-16, 2006

Scottsdale, Arizona
Program # 801

Benefits

- ◆ Gain useful information based on a comprehensive approach to the fundamentals of assets protection.
- ◆ Become familiar with methods to recognize, detect, and prevent fraud and employee theft.
- ◆ Identify ways to conduct incident, background, and undercover investigations.
- ◆ Obtain proven methods of analyzing and assessing security loss/risk exposure.
- ◆ Learn to develop emergency and disaster plans and procedures.
- ◆ Explore the various components of integrated security systems.
- ◆ Acquire a comprehensive understanding of contemporary legal issues.

Registration

\$985 ASIS member; \$1,185 nonmember

Executive Protection

December 4-5, 2006

St. Pete Beach, Florida
Program # 793

Benefits

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

Registration

\$695 ASIS member; \$895 nonmember

Register by fax: 703/518-1473 or write ASIS, P.O. Box 79073, Baltimore, MD 21279-0073. For more information, call Member Services at 703/519-6200.

Security Force Management

December 6-8, 2006

St. Pete Beach, Florida
Program # 814

Benefits

- ◆ Discover fresh approaches and strategies to apply to every facet of an existing security force program to improve consistency and effectiveness.
- ◆ Learn how to balance budgetary concerns with reasonable expectations of security performance.
- ◆ Explore potential hidden risks within your own program and find alternatives to address these issues.
- ◆ Discover the intricacies of managing programs and personnel in today's complex environment.
- ◆ Learn to protect organizations from unnecessary liability exposure.
- ◆ Develop techniques to communicate effectively with supervisors, senior management, and peers to gain support for improved cooperation and efficiencies.

Registration

\$725 ASIS member; \$925 nonmember

Trends in Transportation Security

December 11-13, 2006

Chicago, Illinois
Program # 794

Benefits

- ◆ Hear the experts discuss the latest trends in rail, port, air, and ground transportation security.
- ◆ Discuss programs that have been proven successful.
- ◆ Network with fellow transportation security professionals.

Registration

\$695 ASIS member; \$895 nonmember

CANCELLATIONS If you must cancel for any reason, please notify ASIS in writing at least 10 business days prior to the start of the program in order to receive a full refund. Cancellations received within 10 business days prior to the start of the program will be billed a \$75 fee. No refunds will be issued for cancellations received on or after the start date of the program.

Name: _____

Title: _____

Company: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Telephone: _____ Fax: _____

Assets Protection Course I, 11/13-16; Program #801; \$985 (member), \$1,895 (nonmember)

Executive Protection, 12/4-5; Program #793; \$695 (member), \$895 (nonmember)

Security Force Management, 12/6-8; Program #814; \$725 (member), \$925 (nonmember)

Trends in Transportation Security, 12/11-13; Program #794; \$695 (member), \$895 (nonmember)

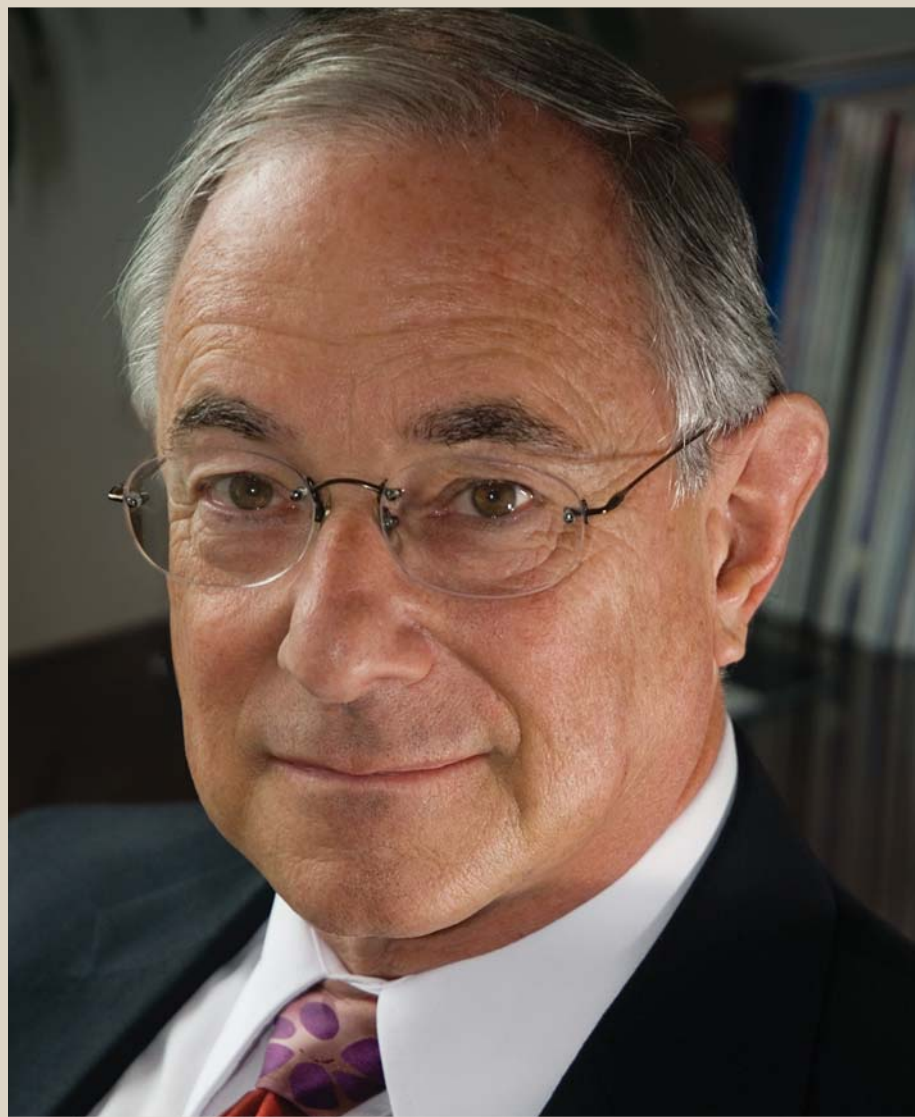
Total Amount: _____ ASIS Membership Number: _____

Please charge VISA MasterCard AMEX

Cardholder name: _____ Signature: _____

Account No.: _____ Expiration Date: _____

Lawrence Berenson, CPP



PHOTOS BY STEVEN PARKE

LAURENCE K. BERENSON, CPP has managed security in both industry and government, previously as security director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and now as security director for L-3 Communications Government Services, Inc., a leading defense contractor. Elected to the ASIS International Board of Directors in 2004, he was also honored as council chair of the year for his leadership of the Society's Crisis Management Council. During his three years as council chair, he was instrumental in promoting the introduction of emergency and disaster management concepts and practices to security professionals.

We spoke to Berenson at his Chantilly, Virginia, office in late August.

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

A: Although I'd served as chapter chair, vice chair, and secretary, I hadn't considered becoming active in the national leadership until the fall of 2001. During the Annual Seminar and Exhibits that year I had the opportunity to share my ideas on the future of the security profession with Steve Millwee, the incoming ASIS president. The dark days following the tragedy of 9-11 helped me focus on the convergence of emergency management

and security as an important path for the enhancement of national, industrial, and personal security in the 21st century. When Steve asked me to become council chair, I recognized that my background with FEMA could enhance our educational programs.

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

A: My ASIS mentor would clearly be former President Shirley Pierini, CPP, PCI. I believe a good mentor is both a coach and a public rela-

tions promoter. Shirley did both with great skill and sensitivity. Throughout my federal government career many people helped me develop both professionally and personally—supervisors, colleagues, and members of my staff have all enriched my knowledge and skills through their friendship and respect.

Q: *Have you mentored anyone?*

A: I believe that an effective manager has most of the skills that successful mentors possess. Building

an effective team requires the ability to promote the achievement of personal as well as organizational goals. As an example, several professionals whom I had the opportunity to supervise went on to achieve great success as key leaders in FEMA information technology and national security programs.

Q: What was the biggest challenge you've faced during your security management career?

A: As FEMA security director at the end of the Cold War, I was given the opportunity to transform the focus of the security program from a rule-based, enforcement role to a risk-based, customer-driven program designed to provide effective protection for thousands of personnel engaged in the response to natural and man-made disasters. It succeeded through the building of partnerships across the entire agency and the support of senior leadership. I learned that there is no single "game plan" for effective security. The most profitable approach is a well-crafted solution based upon proper analysis of threats, the identification of prudent protective measures, and the judicious application of procedures and technologies within the culture of an organization.

Q: How has ASIS membership helped you in your career?



A: As a mid-career entrant into the security profession, I had a lot of "catching up" to do. ASIS's educational programs taught me skills I needed to become professionally competent. Achieving the Certified Protection Professional designation ensured that I was judged on my knowledge and abilities, rather than my length of service in the security profession. Networking with other

security professionals has also provided tangible benefits to my career progression. In fact, I was recommended for my current position with L-3 by a former ASIS regional vice president.

Q: What are the most important security trends right now?

A: I believe that there are three paramount trends that industry and government leadership need to recognize and address: The first is the convergence of information security and traditional security that is

currently taking place. It needs to be mirrored in a positive management approach. The integration of technology is a given. What needs to be considered carefully within each organization is how to provide leadership to exploit the positive aspects of this convergence.

The second is the inclusion of security professionals in the enterprise-risk-management arena. This is somewhat like "good news-bad news." Although CEOs are more likely to include security directors in the strategic planning aspect of risk management, security professionals in general need to learn more about, and be intimately attuned to, business processes.

The third trend is the inclusion of emergency preparedness and management as a primary skill and responsibility of security professionals. If we think of security as a means of providing protection for people and assets, programs designed to prepare for, respond to, and recover from natural and man-made disasters become an integral part of effective security management. ♦



"ASIS's educational programs taught me the skills I needed to become professionally competent," says Berenson.

Letters to the Editor

Gun Article Breeds Debate

Dynamics' September/October front-page article, "Recent Gun Laws Misguided," by Jack Lichtenstein, ASIS International director of government affairs and public policy, expressed ASIS's position on legislation being passed by a growing number of states that allows employees to legally have firearms within their vehicles in workplace parking lots. This legislation is a closely related extension of the Concealed Carry Acts that have swept the nation in the last 15 years. Currently 35 states have "Shall-Issue" concealed carry laws which require issuance of a license to any applying citizen of legal age who is not disqualified by criminal acts, mental incompetence, drug or alcohol abuse.

ASIS supports employers, including some major corporations, who want to prohibit firearms in locked cars within employee parking lots. That view contends that the Second Amendment firearms rights of employees should not trump the Fifth Amendment's protection against denial of the use of private property without due process. In ASIS's view, if a property owner cannot establish the conditions for use of his property (i.e., prohibit weapons and ammunition from employee parking lots), this constitutes deprivation of the use of his property.

ASIS's concern raises the question of why an employee might feel the need to have a loaded firearm

in his or her locked car in an employer's parking lot. The most pressing reason is personal security. For example, should a female employee who has both a restraining order and a concealed-carry permit be denied her right to self-protection against a violent ex-husband or stalker while traveling to and



from work? Should an employee who must return to a dark and remote residence be denied protection? Or, should an employee who must transit a dangerous and undesirable area going to or from work be denied protection?

And it raises the collateral question, does the employer who denies the right of self-protection in these circumstances want to assume full legal, civil, and financial responsibility for the protection of his employees against criminal attack from the time they leave their residence until they return back there each work day or night? Corporate attorneys will argue unequivocally "no," and that this is not the employer's responsibility. Yet, at the same time, they will readily argue to deny the employees their Constitutional right to self-protection.

A better way out of this legal and moral dilemma would appear for the employer to permit employees and other personnel who have a valid concealed-carry permit issued or recognized by the state to have weapons in their locked vehicle within an employee parking lot. If the person has passed the state's prescribed background screening, training, and testing in legal use of deadly force, safety, and firearms

proficiency, and has been found by the state to pose no risk to the public, why should the employer be expected to second guess this determination?

Beyond the legal issue, Lichtenstein further contends that "it simply does not seem wise to permit loaded weapons in the parking area just outside

the door to a plant, office, store, or school," and "the weapon would be close enough so that there would be little opportunity for a 'cooling off' period or to summon police or security to the scene." These assertions raise two practical security considerations.

First, what does the restriction of loaded firearms from the company parking lot buy the employer in the way of increased safety and security for his premises? Granted, shooting and mass homicides have been perpetrated by employees as well as by former employees, spouses, ex-spouses, and significant others. But, almost without exception, these attacks have been carefully planned weeks or months in advance. They are not spur of the moment crimes that a "cooling off" period would prevent. Typically, a

well-prepared perpetrator enters the facility on a predetermined day with multiple firearms, numerous magazines of ammunition and a detailed plan for murder. An employer's unenforceable prohibitions are of no concern to this person.

A violent person intent on entering a facility with a firearm to commit murder will not be stopped by an employer's prohibition. Effectively precluding firearms and other contraband from a facility is not easy and requires more than a policy in writing. It requires double fences and clear zones under 100-percent efficient detection and surveillance to preclude weapons from being passed through, thrown over, or concealed nearby for later retrieval. It also requires 100-percent efficient metal detection for every person entering the facility and armed guards in hardened bullet-resistant fighting positions covering the entry screening points.

Otherwise, the weapon detection may only precipitate the shooting rampage at the facility entry point, i.e., the personnel screeners will be killed first and the perpetrator's killing spree will proceed inward from there. Vulnerability analysts at all U.S. Department of Energy, Department of Defense, and other critical government facilities are well aware that an armed guard in an unprotected position is given only a 2 percent probability of stopping an armed attacker who is always presumed to have the element of surprise.

As for Lichtenstein's question, "Can terrorists take advantage of laws that permit concealed carry licensees to have weapons locked inside cars in parking lots?" The obvious answer is that terrorists will do everything necessary to carry out their mission including ending their own lives. Does any rational person think they will be deterred by an employer's prohibition of weapons in a parking lot?

The second practical security

consideration is whether the availability of firearms in locked cars within parking lots poses a threat. Workplace violence caused or facilitated solely by the availability of firearms and ammunition have been few and far between. There are more sporting goods and department stores that sell firearms and ammunition on the premises than there are federal post offices.

Yet, when was the last time we heard of the employee of such a store "going postal" and using one of these readily available firearms to kill fellow employees?

In the past, opponents of shall-issue concealed-carry, concerned over the availability of loaded firearms, fervently argued that if the legislation passes, it will be Dodge City with blood running in the



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Letters

streets. Unfortunately, many police and security professionals were in the forefront of promoting this unfounded scare. Their attitude was, and to some extent still is, that armed protection is the turf of the professional. And what business does the average citizen have protecting his or her own life and property? This arrogant argument is not heard much now, a decade or more after 35 states have passed this legislation and none of the dire predictions materialized. Instead, crime has decreased in the concealed-carry states and people are safer. By contrast, our nation's capital city and states with restrictive firearm laws are experiencing the highest violent crime rates.

The same phenomenon shows up in the United Kingdom and Australia where disarming the general citizenry has resulted in rampant increases in violent crime by a relatively small criminal element unchecked by any fear of armed resistance by their victims. Researchers such as John R. Lott, Jr., teacher of criminal deterrence and law at the University of Chicago, continue to offer much evi-

full of ammunition, he killed two female students. Before he could kill more, he was stopped by Vice Principal Joel Myrick who retrieved a .45 pistol from his locked car parked in the school parking lot, confronted, disarmed, and detained Woodham pending arrival of police. Guns in the hands of the right people can be a potent factor in preventing criminal violence; and there are a lot more right people than commonly thought.

DONALD L. DAVIS, CPP
Evans, GA

The ASIS position on employee storage of firearms in vehicles in employee parking lots is unsupportable and irrational. Do employer property rights justify banning employees of a particular race that is statistically correlated with crime? Of course not! It is unthinkable that in the 21st century a business's property rights could trump civil rights.

The right to carry a concealed weapon is a civil right in a growing majority of states. Studies have repeatedly shown that concealed weapons permit holders are less

► **Studies have shown** that concealed weapons permit holders are less likely than the general population to commit crimes of any sort, including crimes of violence.

dence that the title of Lott's 1998 book *More Guns, Less Crime* is a provable truism.

Finally, few deadly shooting incidents have been stopped in progress before the perpetrator killed all intended victims or was finally stopped by the eventual arrival of police. One of these incidents was stopped solely because there was a firearm in the locked car of an employee in the school parking lot. On the morning of October 1, 1997, Luke Woodham stabbed his mother to death before leaving for the Pearl, Mississippi, high school where he was a student. Arriving there with a high-powered rifle and pockets

likely than the general population to commit crimes of any sort, including crimes of violence. Employers should be seeking out permit holders for positions of trust, not worried about hypothetical fits of homicidal anger.

Does an employer's obligation to safeguard its employees extend to when those employees must travel to homes or second jobs in crime-ridden areas? Must a female employee arrive and depart daily, unarmed, when an estranged partner has credibly threatened to kill her? The effect of denying the right to store a firearm in an employee parking lot extends far beyond the

workplace—it disproportionately affects minority, poor, female, and aged employees, who are more likely to be criminally victimized and more likely to improve their odds of survival by carrying a pistol.

Criminals ignore laws; that's why they are criminals. The vast majority of violent crimes are committed by persons with prior criminal history, even though felons face extensive jail time for merely possessing a firearm. Likewise, the notion that terrorists would obtain concealed weapons permits defies logic.

Criminals and terrorists will illegally obtain and use weapons—such laws are no hindrance to them, only to law-abiding citizens who have concealed weapons permits. The legislatures that passed such laws realize that, just like banning racial discrimination in the workplace, civil rights—the right to effectively protect one's own life—trump private property rights.

ASIS has aligned itself with gun control thinking by espousing the belief that a law-abiding citizen with a gun is more likely to criminally take a life than save one. This position ignores the growing body of evidence to the contrary. Thankfully, our elected officials are looking after the safety of our working poor, even when ASIS actively seeks to thwart it.

JONATHAN P. CLEMENS,
CPP, CISM, CISSP
Dupont, Washington

Jack Lichtenstein Responds

For those who missed my article in the September/October issue titled “Recent Gun Laws Misguided,” the ASIS International Board of Directors has taken a position in opposition to state laws that prohibit employers and other property owners from having policies or rules to keep firearms off their premises, specifically parking areas.

So that there is no doubt about the intent of these laws, here is wording from the Oklahoma state version: “No person, property owner, tenant, employer, or business entity shall be permitted to establish any policy or rule that has the effect of prohibiting any person, except a convicted felon, from transporting and storing firearms in a locked vehicle on any

property set aside for any vehicle.”

We have received about 30 responses from ASIS members and others who believe that the position taken by the Society is wrong. In tone, they range from thoughtful arguments to visceral attacks. I want to address here some of the issues raised most often by those members, and then provide an ASIS view.

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First, the ASIS position is not “liberal, gun-grabbing drivel,” as was declared by one writer. To oppose laws like these, which restrict the rights of property owners by telling them what they can or cannot keep from their premises, is a conservative or libertarian position.

Some writers reminded us that we already are awash in state and

local laws that regulate property use, so we should not complain about another. But we fail to see how adding another is an appropriate answer to that problem. Some see a difference between “rights of the individual” (to carry a firearm) and “rights of the business” (to keep firearms off their premises), and they dismiss the validity of the latter. But busi-

nesses are owned by individuals and—just so we don’t interpret this as simply a “business issue”—consider what the Oklahoma law says: “No person, property owner, tenant... shall be permitted to establish any policy or rule....” That means any individual, not just some faceless corporate entity.

Further, there was nothing in my article that questions the character or ability of those who are licensed to carry firearms. These state laws say that property owners should be required to allow those who are licensed to carry firearms (and therefore assumed to be trustworthy) onto their property. Many respondents made the same point. But the process of vetting firearms carriers to see who is licensed and who isn’t probably is not a part of the charter of most businesses and not something most would care to do. The law cited above states, “except a convicted felon...” as though the property owner is supposed to know who that is.

While trustworthiness and licensing of gun-owners is not the point of the article, we should recognize that licensing varies from state to state. One ASIS member who is licensed to carry in a major state called the process there “a joke,” and said “...our conceal carry permitting program allows absolute idiots and worse to legally carry weapons.” The issue is not the gun owner; the issue is whether property owners are able to make a policy regarding firearms on their property—licensed, unlicensed, in buildings, in parking areas—without breaking a state law.

It is true, as one writer said, that a personally owned vehicle is normally considered to be an extension of one’s home and one may keep anything that is legal in that vehicle. But the right to drive that vehicle should end at the personal property line. We believe the reverse is true, as well. If a property owner wants to invite firearms onto their property, it should

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be their right and no one should stand in the way.

We did not canvass our ASIS membership before taking this position. To canvass 35,000 members would have been pointless. The great majority of those surveyed on any issue never respond. And however many did, those not liking the results would have said the remainder constituted a "silent majority," or the survey was flawed. For every respondent who wrote citing statistical surveys about crime and guns in the workplace, ample studies can be found supporting the other point of view. ASIS established its position because our leadership deemed it the right thing to do. It still does.

A major point in many responses is one that merits support within the security community. Businesses ought to establish and post security policies and procedures (assuming that state laws like the Oklahoma statute don't prevent it). And businesses must have sufficiently trained and equipped security personnel to be able to protect those who work in or visit their premises. ASIS always has been a forceful advocate for raising the qualifications of security professionals. Where it is legal and appropriate, businesses might even consider designating for participation in their security program employees who are licensed gun owners and meet established criteria. But in keeping with our position on this issue, that is a decision best made by the owner of the business and

not by the state.

Gun control is a highly charged issue. ASIS will continue to examine it from time to time and report to our membership. We may not always agree with all our members' views, but we admire the personal conviction that causes them to respond as they do. No one is suggesting that anyone licensed be denied the right to keep

a weapon on their property to protect their loved ones. We just ask that they consider the rights of their employers or clients, those for whom they provide security. If we are completely wrong—if those employers or clients want state laws that tell them what policies they may or may not have regarding firearms—we would like to hear from them, too. ♦

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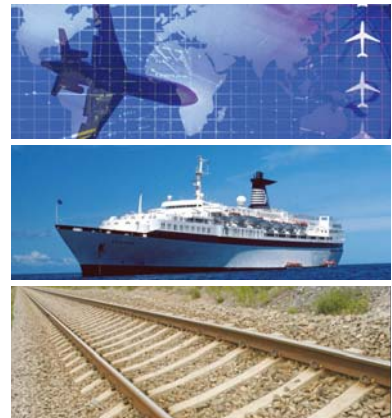
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New ASIS Board Members Elected

ASIS INTERNATIONAL HAS announced the election of five new members to the Society's Board of Directors. Marene N. Allison; Geoffrey T. Craighead, CPP; David C. Davis, CPP; Gregory L. Sanders, CPP; and Richard E. Widup, Jr., CPP, will serve three-year terms, assuming their positions on January 1.

Allison. Marene Allison is vice president of global security for Medco of Franklin Lakes, New Jersey.



Allison began her career in 1980 as a U.S. Army military police officer after receiving a B.S. from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. She was previously director of global security for Avaya, vice president of loss prevention for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, and an FBI special agent.

Her ASIS volunteer leader positions include having served as a member of the Chief Security Officer Roundtable and the PAC Advisory Council, as well as chair of the Northern New Jersey Chapter and of the Law Enforcement Liaison Council. She joined ASIS in 1992.

Craighead. Geoffrey Craighead's security career began in 1980 in Hong Kong. During the following

quarter century, he held security management positions in both proprietary and contract security operations. Today, he is vice president, high-rise and real estate security services, for Securitas Security Services USA in Los Angeles.

Craighead earned a B.Sc. degree from Australian National Univer-



sity. The author of, or contributor to, many security references and textbooks, he joined ASIS in 1985 after earning his Certified Protection Professional designation (CPP) in 1983. His previous volunteer leader positions include chair of the Physical Security Measures Guidelines Committee, chair of the Commercial Real Estate Council, president of the Professional Certification Board (PCB), and programs chair, treasurer, and secretary of the Los Angeles Chapter.

Davis. David Davis is director of division security for Northrop Grumman of San Bernardino, California. A retired law enforcement officer who worked in the areas of undercover narcotics and vice, gang suppression, SWAT, and intelligence, Davis has security experience within the retail, hotel, and service industries.

Davis, who holds a B.A. from

California State University, became a member of the Society in 1999 and joined the ASIS Defense and Intelligence Council that same year. He has served as its chair since



Davis

2003. He earned his CPP designation this year.

Sanders. The fourth new member of the Board, Gregory Sanders, received a B.S. in fire service administration and an M.S. in protection management from John Jay College of Criminal Justice. He



Sanders

earned his CPP designation in 1998, the same year he joined the Society.

Sanders began his career in 1985. Previously a government security specialist with the New Jersey State Police, he is now security advisor to the United Nations Development Program in New York City.

Since becoming a member of ASIS, Sanders has been an active

volunteer leader, serving as a member of the PCB, chair of the Crime and Loss Prevention Council, and a member of the Physical Security Guidelines Committee.

Widup. Currently the senior director of security operations/corporate security for Purdue Pharma, LP, of Stamford, Connecticut, Richard Widup began his security career in 1974. He was previously security director of Pfizer Inc., as well as a special agent with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration Office of Criminal Investigations and the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division.

Widup holds a B.S. in criminal science from Chaminade University and an M.S. in public administration from Central Michigan University. After joining ASIS in 2000, he served as chair of the Society's Transportation Security Council



Widup

and was named 2003 Council Chair of the Year. Until his election to the Board, he was a council vice president. He earned his CPP designation in 2003.

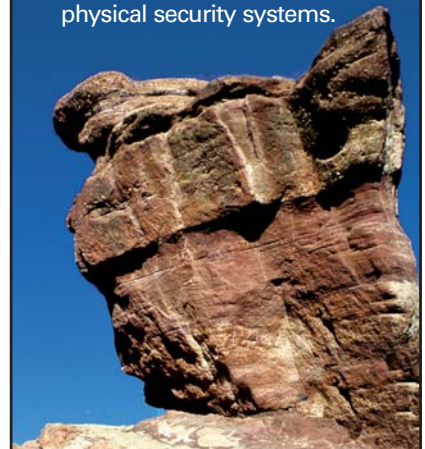
"These individuals have already distinguished themselves as leaders within the organization through their involvement in a wide array of volunteer activities and services, so it is a pleasure for me and a privilege for ASIS to welcome them to the Board of Directors," says ASIS President Jeff M. Spivey, CPP, PSP. "The Board, and ASIS as a whole, will benefit from their efforts and participation." ♦

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ChapterNEWS

Regions I-IV

Members of the **Columbia River Chapter** learned about substance abuse in the workplace when Larry Hellie of Hellie Human Resources Consulting was the guest speaker.

The **California Inland Empire Chapter** welcomed guest speaker Denise Benson, division manager for the San Bernardino County Fire Department Office of Emergency Services. She gave a comprehensive presentation on emergency preparedness.

Chief Vern Losh of the Sonoma County Office of Emergency Services spoke at a meeting of the **Golden Gate Chapter**. He briefed members on the role of his organization and the types of emergencies it covers. He discussed emergency operations plans, the Incident Command System, and Master Mutual Aid Plans.

Another chapter meeting featured a talk by Paul Wulf, CPP, security specialist with the California State Automobile Association, on the association's workplace violence policy. He also talked about crisis response, incident reporting, investigations, and the risk assessment-threat management process.

Investigator Lane Rudick of the California Department of Motor Vehicles addressed a meeting of the **California Central Valley Chapter** on the subject of false identification and driver's licenses in the state.

Kevin Coffey, president of Corporate Travel Safety, spoke at a meeting of the **Santa Barbara Chapter** about laptop

and data theft prevention.

Michael T. Clayton, vice president of Clayton Consultants, Inc., spoke at a meeting of the **San Diego Chapter** about kidnappings for ransom. He discussed abduction risks by country and offered strategies for the prevention and resolution of these incidents.

Members of the **Northern New Mexico Chapter** learned about Radiological Dispersion Devices when Ronald G. Montgomery, senior security analyst with Triple Canopy, was the guest speaker.

"Gadgets for Geeks" was the title of a presentation by Harold Hann of the National Nuclear Security Administration Service Center when he addressed the **New Mexico Chapter**. He described technological "toys" and their potential for nefarious use.

Tom McSherry, president of Crisis Preparation and Recovery,

Inc., spoke to the **Phoenix Chapter** on disasters and their implications for security managers. He discussed the kind of help needed for each type of disaster and urged security professionals to conduct training programs at their companies.

Another meeting focused on corporate investigations. Gustave Fassler, former U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency assistant special agent in charge, discussed how government and corporate investigations differ, and he described the government's seven guidelines for companies to use as a model for corporate governance.

Regions V-XII

The **Flint Chapter** awarded \$2,000 in school security grants to four local schools. Each \$500 grant award was earmarked for physical security en-



In November, the **Nigeria Chapter**, Africa's largest, will stage the CPP exam for the first time at the Eko Hotel & Suites. The Eko is one of the best-known hotels in the Nigerian capital, Lagos, the continent's second-largest city. Protection of hotel guests is the responsibility of Michael Jegede, CPP (left), who oversees a staff of 94 full-time security staffers and nearly a dozen strategically placed CCTV cameras. Pictured here with Jegede are Victoria Ekhomu, CPP, managing director of Trans-World Security Systems Ltd. and chair of the Nigeria Chapter; *Security Management* Assistant Editor Robert Elliott; and Dr. Ona Ekhomu, CPP, president of Trans-World Security System Ltd and ASIS Region XLIV Vice President.

hancements. The award winners responded to an application developed by the chapter and distributed through the Genesee County Intermediate School District. The applicants were selected based on their need to enhance security within the building as well as how they planned to use the funds.

Stu Turner, mitigation planner with Iowa Homeland Security and Emergency Management, gave a talk a meeting of the **Iowa Chapter** on protection of critical infrastructure in the state.

Another chapter meeting was held at the Iowa Air National Guard, where Master Sergeant Jeff White of the 132nd Security Forces Squadron talked about operations missions and deployments related to the war on terror.

John Gonzales, security investigator with Raytheon Aircraft Company, made a presentation on conducting investigations at a meeting of the **Kansas Chapter**.

Members of the **Kansas City Chapter** were introduced to Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design when Pat Quinn, CPP, of Clarence M. Kelley Associates, addressed the group. He discussed ways of changing criminal behavior via natural surveillance and access control.

Chapter members visited the Argosy Casino, where Tom Moore, the casino's security director, offered an overview of the security organization and its operations.

Paul Ruffolo of the Illinois State Police Special Investigations Unit gave a talk on hostage negotiations at a meeting of the **Central Illinois Chapter**.

Ron Morris, CPP, director of protective services, and Mike Philpot, security systems administrator, both of Cincinnati Children's Hospital, spoke at a meeting of the **Dayton Chapter** about how to market a security department to patients and executives.

The **Cleveland Chapter** hosted a panel discussion on background



The new **Texas Panhandle Chapter** held its first official meeting in Amarillo at the Xcel Energy SPS Tower. Randy Fraser (front row, left), security specialist with BWXT Pantex, was the featured speaker and discussed operations security. Shown here are (front row, left to right) Fraser; Mike Armstrong, vice chair; Kathleen Clark, secretary; John Martinez; (back row, left to right) Duane Steward, CPP, PSP, chair; Larry Doucette, PSP, treasurer; Monte Johnson; Larry Pitt; Rodney Robertson; and Dick Charter, PSP.

screening and applicant employment. Panelists were Ted Moss of Background Network, Inc., Jeff Rossi of Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigations, and Greg Dubecky of Corporate Screening Services. They discussed the difference between an investigation and a background check and talked about defining which is needed. They also discussed steps the National Association of Professional Background Screeners is taking to establish standards.

Leadership in times of change was the topic at a meeting of the **Columbus Chapter**. Stanley Partlow, director of physical security and aviation at American Electric Power discussed the inevitability of change and the courage required to lead during such stressful times. He also discussed the need to keep the public sensitized to security.

At a recent meeting of the **Cincinnati Tri-State Chapter**, Dwendolyn Chester, director of neighborhood services for the Uptown Consortium in Cincinnati, gave a presentation on cooperation among the consortium, police departments, school, businesses, and

other organizations.

The **Pittsburgh Chapter** learned about executive protection operations from Sy Alli, senior security consultant for Ronin Services International.

Cary Jones, regional loss prevention investigator for Cracker Barrel, gave a talk on loss prevention at a meeting of the **Arkansas Chapter**. Another meeting featured a talk by Colonel Mike Ross on the mission of the Arkansas National Guard.

Members of the **Ark-La-Tex Chapter** learned about communications systems technology from Brett McCleary and Jason Bustillo of Shreveport Communications. They compared the expense, reliability, and independent operation of cell phones and two-way radios. The duo also discussed the emergency use of radios during the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Sergeant Curt Tilley, assistant director of training at the West Virginia State Police Academy, welcomed members of the **Central West Virginia Chapter** to the academy and gave a talk on police training.

Victim's Advocate Holly Howard of the Williamston Police Department was the guest speaker at a meeting of the **Western South Carolina Chapter**. She spoke to members about domestic violence.

Captain Tony Woods of the Tulsa Fire Department gave a presentation at a meeting of the **Tulsa Chapter** about how Tulsa firefighters participated in Hurri-

cane Katrina rescue efforts.

Dave Gaubatz, chief investigator with the Dallas County Medical Examiner was the guest speaker at a meeting of the **North Texas Chapter**. He talked about terrorism threats, tactics, and training, drawing on his experiences as a federal agent in Iraq and other parts of the Middle East.

Members of the **San Antonio**

Chapter learned about the latest biometric technologies when Annette H. Starkweather, COO of FaceKey Biometric Identification, spoke at a recent meeting of the group. She discussed the pros and cons of fingerprints, face recognition, voice recognition, iris patterns, and signature comparisons, as well as combinations of these technologies.

Cecilia Sinclair, chief meteorologist, Fox affiliate KRIV-TV, talked about hurricane forecasting at a meeting of the **Houston Chapter**. She discussed the potential damage, when to evacuate, and how to prepare.

The chapter also honored three creators of the Airport Rangers Program, an all-volunteer security program consisting of horse enthusiasts who patrol the outlying areas of the Bush Intercontinental Airport grounds. Richard Vacar, director of aviation, Houston Airport System; Mark Mancuso, deputy director of aviation, public safety, and technology; and David Poyner, coordinator of the program, received public service awards from the chapter.

Regions XIII-XVIII

At a meeting of the **Granite State Chapter**, Paul Marek of 3VR Security gave a presentation about stored video retrieval capabilities and how video management system technology allows for searching capability in stored video using an indexing structure that includes facial recognition data. Eric Strandberg of Technology Representatives, Inc., offered a demonstration of video storage and retrieval software, which can be run on any PC, allowing the PC to function as a digital video recorder.

Deputy Chief William G. Brooks III of the Wellesley Police Department was the keynote speaker at the **Boston Chapter's** Public Safety Appreciation Lun-

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cheon. He talked about the current list of most-wanted bank robbers in Massachusetts.

Campus security was the topic at a meeting of the **Providence Chapter** when Major John Leyden, executive director of safety and security for Providence College, spoke to the group.

At its Law Enforcement Appreciation Dinner, the **Rochester Chapter** honored several law enforcement professionals, including those from the FBI, New York State Police, Monroe County Sheriff's Office, Ontario County Sheriff's Department, Irondequoit Police Department, Rochester Police Department, and Gates Police Department.

Organized retail theft was the topic when Nancy Jones, CPP, senior director of loss prevention for Giant Food Stores, addressed the **Central Pennsylvania Chapter**. She described a recent investigation of robberies committed by a local gang and showed video of the extensive stolen merchandise.

Jay Kohl, CPP, director of pub-

lic safety for Rutgers University, gave a presentation on campus security for the **Northern New Jersey Chapter**.

Ken Maxwell of JetBlue Airways talked about airline security at a recent luncheon meeting of the **Western New Jersey Chapter**.

Members of the **Greater Philadelphia Chapter** visited Drexel University for a demonstration of its DragonForce wireless information-exchange response system.

Ben Gollotti, CPP, senior associate vice president of public safety for the university, hosted the meeting.

ASIS Regional Vice President Kevin Peterson, CPP, visited with members of the **Maryland Suburban Chapter** and talked about ASIS's certification program.

Radical Islamic insurgency in Thailand was the topic when Jeffrey M. Moore, consultant for The Analysis Group, spoke at a meeting of the **National Capital Chapter**.

He also explored and demonstrated "pattern analysis," an intelligence tool for identifying trends.

Another meeting featured a talk

by Mark Braverman, a clinical psychologist who is the author of the book *Preventing Workplace Violence*. He talked about threat management and workplace violence, urging members to publish policies that clearly define violence and its consequences, prepare response plans, train management in early warning and reporting procedures, and assessing threat before an event.

Preston Cook, executive director of emergency management for Orange County, was the featured speaker at a meeting of the **Greater Orlando Chapter**. He provided an overview of emergency operations and described the enhanced 211 and 311 phone services that will reduce the load of calls to 911 call centers.

Regions XIX-L

Mark Folmer, CPP, associate vice president of Total Security Management; Andre Charette, security manager for Alcan, and Lili-Ann Mitchell, CPP, senior security advisor for Alcan, made presentations on shareholder meeting security, special event security, and executive travel security at a meeting of the **Montreal Chapter**.

The **Southwestern Ontario Chapter** met at the Galt Sportsmen's Club for a demonstration of bullet- and burglar-resistant glass laminates by Greg Russell and Rod Harasemchuk of ACE Security Laminates.

Another meeting featured a talk by John Carter, president of the Association of Professional Security Agencies about legislation that would regulate private security and investigative services.

Edmonton Police Chief Mike Boyd discussed relations between police and private security when he spoke to a meeting of the **Edmonton/Northern Alberta Chapter**.

The **Benelux Chapter** held a daylong seminar on security management in the 21st century, with

CHAPTER HIGHLIGHT

ASIS INTERNATIONAL HAS PARTNERED with The Jewish Institute for National Security Affairs (JINSA) to create the Security Exchange Program (SEP) for private sector security professionals. The **New York City Chapter** promoted the program by sponsoring a "Masters of Counterterrorism" panel discussion, which featured prominent Israeli and U.S. officials. Panelists spoke of the importance of intelligence gathering in Israel, and de-

scribed how Israeli security partners have had to develop effective techniques to check terrorism.

Israel has recognized that the private security sector is primarily responsible for protecting critical infrastructure. SEP will provide an opportunity for U.S. private security executives to study best practices and to exchange experiences and ideas with their Israeli counterparts. Meetings will emphasize the practical, not the theoretical, and JINSA will involve the Israeli Defense Forces, various intelligence agencies, and the Israeli National Police.

Shown here are ASIS Director of Government Affairs and Public Policy Jack Lichtenstein; Oksana Farber of the ASIS Law Enforcement Liaison Council; Thomas Neumann, executive director of JINSA; and Betty Ehrenberg, a guest at the presentation.



sessions on business continuity planning and the avian flu. Among the presenters were Jack Valk, CPP, director of security development at DHL Worldwide Network; Werner Cooreman, CPP, PSP, chief security officer for Electrabel; Ruud Kloppenburg, security consultant; Kate McAuley, travel analysis manager for Control Risks; and Jeroen Meijer, associate director of crisis management for Control Risks.

The **United Kingdom Chapter** sponsored a miniseminar and buffet lunch during the IFSEC 2006 gathering in Birmingham. Intended to raise the profile of the chapter, guests were both ASIS members and nonmembers. Martin Gill, Ph.D., director of PRCI Ltd., examined ways that quality enhances performance. John Little, managing director of Shearwater ECM, talked about defending against in-

dustrial espionage. Barry Walker, CPP, security advisor with MFD International Ltd., offered an overview of the ASIS certification program and the benefits of certification.

Before the seminar began, Rachel Briggs and Charlie Edwards of Demos briefed early birds on their new report "The Business of Resilience: Corporate Security for the 21st Century," which is available for download or purchase at www.demos.co.uk.



Mark Jarratt (left), chairman of the **Victoria, Australia Chapter** presents a chapter tie to Finland Chapter Chairman Jorma Hakala at Haig Park in Canberra, national capital of Australia. Hakala attended a chapter meeting at the Canberra Museum and Gallery. Hakala, chairman of the board of Securitas Finland, also visited the Cape Town Chapter in South Africa to discuss global security regulations.

The seminar started with a discussion on applying human rights principles in a business setting by Nigel Carpenter of BP plc. The second speaker was former police officer Adrian Maxwell, who talked about the powers of arrest for non-police officers. Next, June Rudman of the British Red Cross and WMC's Ray Williams spoke about the role of the voluntary sector in business continuity plans.

Mike Dever, CPP, PSP, principal of Dever Clark and Associates, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the **Victoria, Australia Chapter**. He gave a presentation on security risk management.

Jorma Hakala, chairman of the board of Securitas Finland, visited a meeting of the **Cape Town Chapter**, where he talked about security industry regulations throughout the world. He also discussed the market situation and global developments in the security industry.

Computer security was the topic at a meeting of the **Johannesburg Chapter** when Craig Rosewarne, founder and chair of the Information Security Group of Africa, was the guest speaker. He discussed how his group is helping to increase awareness and education about security in Africa. ♦

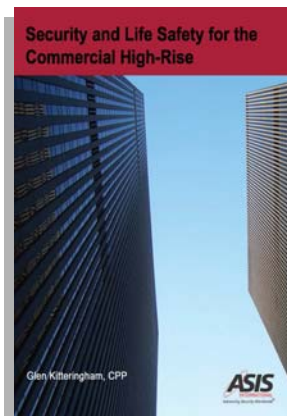
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