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The Sierra Searchlight Chapter #164

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NEXT Meeting:

- **—Please remember to RSVP**
- Atlantis Casino "Grand Ballroom 6" on the 2nd floor
- Guest Speaker: Stephanie Leff with ARC
- Subject: The products and service provided by the Red Cross

Chairman's Corner—Dean Hill



It's time for a little 'Housekeeping' so to speak, so please bear with me as I cover these issues. We are more

than mid-way through the 1st quarter of 2010 and there are many members who have not yet paid their annual chapter dues of \$20.00 for this year. The annual dues are separate from the cost of the luncheons at our meetings, although the amount is the same, so there might be some con-

fusion in that respect. We try to get this task completed in the first part of the year, so please check your records to insure yours have been sent in.

If you have not yet paid these dues, there are a couple of ways you can choose from. One way is to pay, either by cash or check, when you attend the meeting. The

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Quarterly Comments

Douglas R. Laird CPP
Regional Vice President
Region Two

As we start another year let me introduce myself to you as the Regional Vice President for Region Two. Effective the first of the year I took over the helm from Ron Sathre CPP, after serving as one of his ARVPs for the last five

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Officer information:

- Chairman—Dean Hill
- Vice Chair—Darrell Clifton, CPP
- Secretary—Ross Briggs
- Treasurer—Jesse Janzen

Opinions vary, if you disagree with any information provided, please let us know at:

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CPP Review Questions

1. The term “eavesdropping” refers to:

- a. Wiretapping only.
- b. “Bugging” only.
- c. Both wiretapping and “bugging”
- d. Mail covers.

2. A microphone which has the characteristics of requiring no power source to operate it, is quite small, relatively difficult to detect, and



is offered by equipment suppliers in such items as cuff links and hearing aides is known as:

- a. Carbon microphone.
- b. Dynamic microphone.
- c. Contact microphone.
- d. Parabolic microphone.

3. A microphone which is normally installed on a common wall adjoining a target area when it is impractical or impossible to enter the area to make a microphone installation is:

- a. Carbon microphone.
- b. Dynamic microphone.
- c. Contact microphone.
- d. Parabolic microphone.

4. Which of the following is not true with regard to electronic

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The ASIS Sierra Search light chapter 164 newsletter is open to you; your suggestions, articles, photos are not only welcome, they are necessary and expected! This letter reflects your commitment. Without your input, and article submissions, the newsletter will lose meaning to the local chapter and become a

generic news letter we are less inclined to read. If you have not submitted an article recently please plan to submit one soon and consider several during the year. We are looking for local interest articles, tips, and



news that we may not have yet received from other sources and some that we have but are particularly relevant or interesting to the chapter. Personal profiles and articles are encouraged. Please submit entries to jandress@nvenergy.com

Chairman’s Corner—Dean Hill

other is to mail in your dues, preferably by check. The address to use is:

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Reno, NV 89515

If your check is a company check, rather than a personal

one, please be sure to put your name on the check. We have at least one payment we are trying to identify, as it is from a company unfamiliar to us, and does not include the member’s name.

Another issue is that of accu-

rately recording the attendance at our meetings. Our Treasurer is requesting that you print legibly when signing the attendance roster, as many of us have indecipherable signatures. Another

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Chairman's Corner—Dean Hill

method of insuring accuracy would be to drop your business card off with him when signing in.

Part of the discussion when we held our first Board meeting was the desire to mix it up a bit with

regard to the meetings, thereby giving others a chance to participate. As a result, Darrell conducted the last meeting. Of course, I will still be there for the meetings but the idea is to allow

more members to experience this first hand, so there will not be a continued reluctance to be more involved. If you would consider participating in this way, please let me know. I

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Chairman's Corner—Dean Hill- continued

promise I won't spring it on you or otherwise surprise you with the (ahhhhh) 'horrible' task of speaking in front of others. ☺

Another aspect of that discussion was to provide incentives for members who attempt to increase the membership. This involves bringing a guest who is a prospective new member, or a current member who does not usually attend the meetings. The incentive is that the member who brings such

a guest would not have to pay for their own lunch that day. Of course, it would be up to that member whether they would have their lunch free or use the free lunch for their guest. Either way, just be sure to inform the Treasurer of this when you are signing in.

The final part I'd like to bring up is the donation of items for the drawings held at the end of the meetings. These items are not fancy or expensive; just hopefully useful or fun or func-

tional for our diverse group of professionals. With only a couple of donors contributing, the swag pool tends to get a bit boring. Please feel free to bring whatever you might have around the office that might 'fill the bill' and drop it off on the 'swag' table when you arrive.

Thank you,

Dean



Quarterly Comments - continued

years. Ron will be a tough act to follow.

I live in Reno, NV and am president of Laird & Associates, Inc.

an aviation security consulting firm. I'm in my 25th year with ASIS International and have served in the various chapter offices over the years. For the last 22 years I've been a member of the Transportation Counsel representing airlines and airports. Enough about me.

Quarterly I'll share some ideas with you but I also want you

to know that my ARVPs and I are here to assist the chapters in any way we can. We're all volunteers and our work is

what makes ASIS International what it is. Between us, we've probably been through what may be an issue for your chapter and, hope-

fully, can provide some insights from what has worked in ours or others' chapters.

As we enter a challenging year

with a troubled economy, let's not forget that there is another generation of folks training to be the security professionals of the future. Many of you are well aware of what 'education' costs today. There is a way that your chapter, with the aid of the ASIS Foundation, can assist those wanting to follow in your footsteps. We can help fund their education.

Here is how it works. The chapter identifies an individual meeting the scholarship qualifications, completes the application and sends the documentation to the ASIS Foundation with a check for \$500.

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Training and Development Opportunities!!!

ASIS Training opportunities are available in a variety forums and locations. For more information, and a complete list, visit www.asisonline.org ,

call 703-519-6200,

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CPP & PSP Certification Classroom Reviews (Re-scheduled from February 2010)

March 5-6, 2010

New York, New York

Assets Protection Course I: Concepts and Methods

March 8-11, 2010

San Francisco, California

Cloud Computing and Software-as-a-Service: An Overview for Security Professionals

March 17, 2010 @ noon Eastern U.S.



Guest Speaker Pat Fling-February 2010

February's Guest speaker was Pat Fling, CEO of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northern Nevada.

Pat encouraged meeting participants to consider becoming Big Brothers or Big Sisters to serve as suitable mentors to children in our community growing up in environments marked by poverty, neglect, fractured families, drugs, crime, and hopelessness. Fling shared some sobering facts about children growing up in our community:

Only 52% of Washoe County Children graduate from high school.

6 of 10 children residing in Washoe County live in single parent homes.

13,000 children in Washoe County live in poverty.

30,000 children in Nevada have at least one parent in

prison

Children with one parent in prison are 70% more likely than average to go to prison.

Children with both parents in prison are 90% more likely than average to go to prison

Fling reported that planting volunteers amongst these disadvantaged children is the key to turning these statistics around.

Fling illustrated how only a few hours of volunteerism per week could drastically alter the futures of children born into harsh circumstances. The aims of the organization are to inculcate three main values: caring for others, hard work, and prevention. With adequate mentorship, disadvantaged youngsters show improved attitudes, problem solving abilities, and drug avoidance skills.

Fling shared examples how children once passive and withdrawn had blossomed through Big Brothers Big Sisters into lively and engaged young citizens, hopeful about their futures. Indeed, these "little alumni" are far more likely to grow into educated, involved, and satisfied citizens than those without Big Brothers or Big Sisters.



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CPP Review Questions

eavesdropping?

- a. A listening device installed in a wire will cause a crackling sound, click or other noise that can be heard on the line.
- b. An effective countermeasures survey to detect evidence of electronic eavesdropping in telephone equipment must be conducted by a person technically familiar with such



equipment.

- c. All wiring should be traced out and accounted for in a countermeasures survey.

- d. In a countermeasures survey to detect electronic eavesdropping, a physical search should be utilized as well as an electronic search.

5. In designing a proprietary information protection program, the area of greatest vulnerability is:

- a. Personnel files.
- b. Marketing data
- c. Employees.
- d. Computers.

6. Two of the three most common methods of information losses are inadvertent disclosure and industrial espionage. Which of the following is the third?

- a. Newspaper articles.
- b. Television.
- c. Magazine articles.
- d. Theft by an insider.

Answers:

1) c 2) b 3) c 4) a 5) c 6) d



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Guest Speaker Pat Fling-February 2010—Continued

Fling reported that children are referred to the program through school, parent invitation, parent enrollment, or presence of an older sibling in the juvenile justice system. Fling reported that there are two types of Big Brother Big Sister Programs: school based, and community based, either of which is suitable for conscientious citizens looking to make a difference. Fling emphasized that Big Brothers and Big Sisters are not “parents,” but rather “friends” to disadvantaged children. Fling reported that these friendships

loom large in the lives of disadvantaged children and are the key to the success of the program. Fling reported that the Big Brothers Big Sisters was founded 120 years ago, but has only had a presence in Nevada for the past eight years. Fling expressed hope that more men in our community would become involved in the program since there are currently 150 local



kids waiting for placement. Fling reported that a “match support specialist was appointed after placement to assist Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Following Fling’s remarks, Doug Laird provided a stirring personal account of how involvement in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program not only gives hope to disadvantaged kids, but also enriches our own lives. Indeed, by helping them we quite literally help ourselves.

Reporting by Jesse Janzen,

Reno/Sparks ATM Fraud

This article was originally printed in the Reno Gazette Journal on February 6th, 2010. The story reminds us that we have heard of these scams so often we tend to disregard them and think we are immune to them. But it serves as a reminder that our town and our customers are just as likely to become victim of these scams, and we may be in a position to help prevent similar scams from taking place in our establishments by reminding employees to remain vigilant and possibly even check machines in area for possible tampering.



The article is entitled “ATM Fraud

in Reno linked to Organized Crime”

It appears high-tech skimming devices are being used to illegally capture debit card information from local gas stations, leading to hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars of fraudulent withdrawals from automated teller machines, Reno police say. “The suspects in our local series are believed to be tied to organized crime as similar incidents are being tracked in

Washington and all over the state of California,” the department’s financial crimes unit said a state-

ment Friday evening.

More than 100 complaints have originated from people whose debit card information was compromised at local gas stations and then used at ATMs.

The high-tech skimming devices are “likely being installed on the inside of the gas pumps and completely undetectable from the outside,” police said. “The suspects are believed to be leaving the devices in place temporarily before moving them to other gas stations within the region. Incidents have occurred at various gas stations throughout the city, and there is very little you can do to prevent

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Quarterly Comments - continued

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The Foundation matches the \$500 and issues a check to the recipient for \$ 1,000.00.

The easiest way to achieve this goal is to make sure that your chapter has a Scholarship Committee to carry out

the process. Now is the time to get the word out in your community so that candidates can be identified and their qualifications reviewed to decide whom the chapter will select for an ASIS Foundation Scholarship.

It's as easy as that.

Over the coming year I look for-

ward to attending one or more of your chapter meetings and meeting you. Our ARVPs will also be visiting your chapters in the coming months.

Wishing you the very best in the year ahead.

Doug

February Meeting Minutes - continued

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Darrell Clifton, CPP announced an upcoming seminar lead by Ramon Barboza. Clifton reported that he would send further information in due course. Clifton voiced support for a chapter-sponsored Security seminar similar to the one conducted last spring, and Clifton invited contact from parties interested in hosting such an event.

Clifton introduced Guest Speaker Pat Fling, CEO of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northern Nevada.

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Jesse Janzen, Treasurer (Reporting for Ross Briggs, Secretary)

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yourself from being a victim.”

Because of that, police advises to:

- o Use a credit card whenever possible or use the credit feature of your ATM card so personal identification numbers cannot be compromised. Without PINs, the suspects cannot withdraw cash from an ATM.

- o Check your account transac-

tions regularly and report fraud to the bank immediately. Each financial institution has its own policy on when a claim must be filed. Federal law limits your liability within 60 days of a fraudulent transaction. The sooner fraud is discovered and reported, the better chance of loss being refunded.

Reno officers are working closely with investigators from other

states and the affected financial institutions to identify suspects. Detectives and gas station owners are working to detect and prevent skimming incidents, police said.

On your travels remember to protect yourself and consider checking the ATM unit next time you use one, you never know what you might find.

BOARD MEMBERS' CONTACT INFORMATION ALL VOLUNTEERS!!!

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Please enhance the chapter by contributing your skills to either of the open positions as Scholarship Chair person or ASIS Foundation Representative.

Contact Dean Hill Today!!

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ASIS CHAPTER #164 MONTHLY TREASURER REPORT

JANUARY 2010
JESSE JANZEN, TREASURER



ATTENDANCE

Paying Members:	24
Paying Guests	7
Complimentary Guests:	1
Total Attendees:	32

LUNCHEON PROFIT/LOSS

COLLECTIONS:

Luncheon Collections 02/03/10	\$ 620.00
Annual Dues Collections 02/03/10	\$ 100.00
Extra Door Prize Tickets	\$ 30.00

TOTAL COLLECTIONS: \$ 750.00

EXPENDITURES:

Atlantis Luncheon Bill 02/03/10	\$ 528.55
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LUNCHEON PROFIT/LOSS: \$ 221.45

GENERAL FUND (Checking Account)

BEGINNING BALANCE \$ 9849.36

Credit 02/09/10	Deposit (Luncheon Collections)	\$ 720.00
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SUBTOTAL \$10,569.36

Debit 02/03/10	Check #1770 (Atlantis Casino Resort)	\$ 528.55
Debit 02/09/10	Check #1771 (Post Master—Annual Fee)	\$ 60.00

ENDING BALANCE \$ 9980.81

SCHOLARSHIP FUND (Savings Account)

BEGINNING BALANCE \$ 3990.13

Credit 01/30/10	Interest Payment	\$ 0.10
Credit 02/09/10	Deposit (Door Prize Ticket Purchases)	\$ 30.00

ENDING BALANCE \$ 4020.23

NOTES:

Of the \$100 collected for annual dues, \$40.00 came from unidentified members.
\$10.00 is still pending transfer from checking to savings pursuant to last month's notation.
CircusCircus prepaid \$20.00 for one participant to attend the March 2010 meeting, which Treasury will retain pending deposit into the General Fund following the March meeting.
Treasury returned two pieces of mail: Ali Sanchez (wrong Address), and Desert Rose Casino (pursuant to instruction from the Chairman).

February Meeting Minutes

ASIS International Chapter #164 / Meeting Minutes 02/03/10



Chapter Vice Chairman Darrell Clifton, CPP called the meeting to order at about 12: 25 PM.

Motions to accept the budget report and meeting minutes for January 2010 passed unopposed.

Al Zajic, who attended the national ASIS meeting in Washington D.C. recently, reported that the Chapter's newsletter "Sierra Searchlight" was awarded top honors in the region due primarily to Dean Hill's efforts over the last several years.

Chairman Dean Hill provided various committee reports.

Regarding membership, Dean reported that 3-4 new members have recently joined the chapter and that two more applications are pending.

Regarding programming, Dean reported that guest speakers were booked through July 2010, including speakers from ICC, TIP, and the American Red Cross.

Regarding the newsletter, Dean and Jennifer Andres requested that members forward additional articles for publication.

Regarding Law Enforcement Liaison, Dean reported that he would be reaching out to UNR police this year for involvement in the annual Appreciation Luncheon.

Regarding the Scholarship chair, Dean reported that the position recently vacated by Doug Laird was still open. Dean reported that one recent scholarship request (partially funded last month) has been submitted and is pending completion.

Regarding the Foundation Representative, Dean reported that the position was still open. (However, prior meeting minutes reflect that Doug Laird was elected to this post in absentia.)

Legislative Liaison Ken Braunstein reported that the Nevada legislature is now contemplating severe budgetary cuts (perhaps \$100 million) that will have an impact on private Security if passed. Braunstein recommended that private Security practitioners review policy and procedure in view of lengthier police response times, reluctance of staff-strapped district attorneys to prosecute, etc.

Chapter member Al Zajic reminded members interested in attending the national ASIS event in Dallas this fall to make reservations now to insure the best deal.

Guests Joel Luckmeyer and Brian Markowski (Siena Nevada Job Corps Center) invited contact regarding training for entry level Security Officers based upon the "Protection Officer Training Manual." Interested parties may contact Brian at markowski.brian@jobcorp.org.

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Dues are due for 2010



New Members

Steven Drasal
Allen Bowser, CPP
Gary Potter
Frederick Piry

ASIS, International Certifications

Philip Bennett—CPP	Douglas Laird—CPP
Chris Brockway—CPP	Dennis Smith—CPP
Russell Brooks—CPP	Jerry Higginson-CPP, PCI
Cheri Bryant-CPP	Jay Martin, CPP
Darrell Clifton-CPP	Allen Bowser, CPP

