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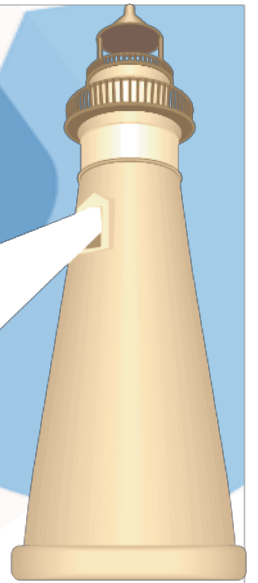
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Follow your dreams, work hard, practice and persevere. Make sure you eat a variety of foods, get plenty of exercise and maintain a healthy lifestyle.

Sasha Cohen

Chairman's Corner

As I observe the massive crowds at the Wondercom Convention at the Anaheim Convention Center, I "wonder" how many of these attendees understand what preparation goes into making their event safe for them. There are over 20 thousand excited comic book aficionados who attend this event over a two day period and it up to us security professionals to provide them and the staff a safe and "sane" event.

The most important tool we have is communication and the ability to develop normal procedures and contingency plans for "whatever" may happen, and to make sure the information is filtered to the right people. I am proud to work with the professionals who work diligently to make these events a success and no matter what your role maybe, a contractor,

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Chapter Chairman
Chris Brockway, CPP



CHAPTER MEETINGS

Held the first Wednesday each month at the Atlantis Hotel Resort. starting at 11:30 am and includes lunch. Cost is \$20. Guests are encouraged

The next meeting will be : Announced Soon



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distribution since Sept 11, 2001. TMWA demonstrated the ability for flexibility by immediately changing their security procedures in through updated technology and keeping the upgraded costs to a minimum. The contingency plans have been tested and again it shows the security community how well prepared they can be in defeating and mitigating serious threats to our precious water supply for the Truckee Meadows.

Christina Conti from Washoe County Health Department is our scheduled speaker for the April 4 meeting. She is speaking on the Alternative Care Sites for disaster preparedness. Please join me at the meeting to listen to this very energized speaker.

As I close this letter, I want to leave you with a very important thought from an old TV Series, "Hill Street Blues.....Be careful out there...it is a jungle" Happy trails to you.

Thank you,
Chris D. Brockway, MPA CPP

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consultant, or a security professional, I want to take this opportunity to thank you for a job well done, as I know that the public will never understand what a great job you do to make it happen. You are the real Super Heroes

Chet Malewski, from Truckee Meadows Water Authority, provided us with an excellent and informative session on the steps to protect our water

Guest Speaker - Chet Malewski

Chet Malewski, Safety and Security Coordinator for Truckee Meadows Water Authority, spoke to the ASIS members about security and safety at the TMWA facilities. Chet has been with TMWA since 2001 has been working in the drinking industry for over fifteen years. Mr. Malewski has served several terms on the Emergency Planning Committee and as Chairman for the safety committee. In 2010 the America Water Works Association (AWWA) awarded Chet the AWWA's highest honor, the George A. Elliot Memorial Award for safety. The events of September 11, 2001 caused an enormous shift in the perspective of security of all of America, TMWA included. Prior to September 11th, there were few controls keeping people out of TMWA facilities and regular tours were given to

anyone who was interested. Then protecting the water supply meant making sure there was enough for all TMWA customers and that is was clean. Then came September 11th, and like all of you industries, the changes that the realization of intentional mass casualties brings.

Chet explained just some of the steps that were taken to keep someone from introducing foreign substance into the water supply for the more than 330,000 residents of the Truckee Meadows. Additionally barriers were erected to keep intentional damage from interruption the water system.



“A Clear View of Liability” Synopsis

This is a synopsis from the article “A Clear View of Liability”, published in the March 2012 issue of *Security Management* submitted by member Mark Crosby, CPP

The article is an excellent piece of incite in to this surveillance systems and liability and should be read in its whole

“Whenever there is a breakdown of security and someone is harmed because of it, businesses can expect a lawsuit. Without fail, the role of the surveillance system and security personnel will be thoroughly examined and assessed in the discovery phase and used against the defendant if it can be. The author has been an expert witness- on both the plaintiff's and defendant's side-at trials where surveillance systems and their operation have been used in evidence to either greatly lessen or increase the liability of the business or employer.

A scale of operational errors or "faults"

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causing potential liability exposures arising from deficient or negligent camera surveillance operations is used as a metric to assist litigants. In ascending order from least to most serious, they are (1) The operators are inexperienced due to high-turnover because of issues with the employer; (2) The operators do not fully understand the behavioral or legal implications of the images due to lack of training or experience; (3) The system is understaffed for the size of the property; (4)

The company thought it could avoid having other needed security because it had a surveillance system;

(5) The system was only selectively monitored and recording; (6) The system recorded activity but was not monitored live; (7) The system was no longer suitable for the environment; (8) The system was in disrepair and nonfunctional; (9) There was no surveillance system when prevailing circumstances dictated that it would be prudent to have one .”

ASIS certification program is only program of its kind awarded the SAFETY ACT Designation

The ASIS certification program is the first and only program of its kind to be awarded a coveted Designation by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) under the Support Anti-Terrorism by Fostering Effective Technology (SAFETY) Act of 2002.

What is the SAFETY Act?

The purpose of the SAFETY Act is to ensure 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. Companies that supply products and services that can be used to detect, defend against, or respond to acts of terrorism can apply for and receive coverage under the law. Although this legislation was largely intended for product manufacturers, ASIS took the unprecedented step of convincing DHS that the legislation also should apply to non-traditional products and services, specifically ASIS guidelines and certification programs. This round breaking initiative on behalf of ASIS members and other security practitioners has had beneficial outcomes in both arenas, with

guidelines receiving the SAFETY Act Designation in May 2005; certification in July 2006 after two years of effort.

What does this mean?

The SAFETY Act Designation gives ASIS board-certified professionals, their employers, and their customers immediate protection from lawsuits involving ASIS certification and the ASIS certification process that arise out of an act of terrorism. Not only does it limit the types of liability claims that can be brought against a certificate, but it also entitles the certificate to immediate dismissal of those specific types of claims. Employers of ASIS certified practitioners also gain protection against terror-related liability claims that can include a presumption of dismissal from a lawsuit. For example, if a chief security officer (CSO) at an industrial facility destroyed in a terrorist attack is a CPP, claims alleging that the CSO's certification was insufficient should be dismissed immediately. The reason they would be dismissed is because ASIS certifications are covered under the scope of the SAFETY Act protection. SAFETY Act protections apply to both the public and private sectors.

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Award Name	Description	Chapter Deadline
Matthew Simeone ASIS Award	Award for public, private, partnership (P3) programs that improves public safety and private security. Pays for one representative from each entity to attend ASIS Annual	April-2012
Annual Chapter Giving Campaign	Chapters have an opportunity to support the ASIS Foundation with a monetary donation to further Foundation programs and awards.	1-Sep-2012
Timothy J. Walsh Award*	Winner gets to attend APC I Course free of charge. Submit application and narrative to Chapter Chairperson, Jay Martin. Only one nomination per Chapter.	21-Sep-2012
Student Writing Competition*	Research paper competition on various security themes. Open for all undergraduate and graduate students, regardless of discipline. Awards given for \$1500 for graduate winner, \$1000 for undergraduate winner and \$500 for the runner up. More info to become available in May. Apply directly to ASIS International by November 9th, 2012.	N/A
Chapter Matching Scholarships*	Matching funds for Chapter Scholarship Awards. Open to Chapter members, as well as students in a security-related discipline. Must be enrolled at least part-time. Chapter members eligible for up to \$1000 and students \$500. Submit application to Chapter Chairperson, Jay Martin.	26-Oct-2012
Alan J. Cross Award*	Pays for 20 members to attend ASIS certification review course of their choice. One entry per Chapter. Submit applications to Chapter Chairperson, Jay Martin.	15-Dec-2012

*These items are individual awards, all others are Chapter awards.

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ASIS certification program - Continued

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What does this mean for employers of ASIS board-certified personnel?

In addition to the many benefits of having ASIS board-certified practitioners on staff, the scope of liability protection granted by DHS is a significant corporate benefit that can be used as an integral part of business strategy. While the SAFETY Act will not prevent all terror-related claims against employers of personnel holding an ASIS certification, it should limit the types of claims that can be brought against them, thereby reducing the threat of onerous lawsuits.

How does this impact non-U.S. practitioners and non-U.S. companies?

Of importance to non-U.S., ASIS board-certified practitioners are the fact that liability protection under the SAFETY Act extends to non-U.S. soil. Specifically, acts of terrorism that

occur on non-U.S. soil may be covered provided those acts cause harm in the United States. For instance, the Department of Homeland Security states that financial harm caused by an act of cyber-terrorism is included in its definition of "harm." Please feel free to pass this information along to colleagues in your organization who should know about this liability protection.

Questions?

If you have questions about the SAFETY Act and its application, please e-mail certification@asisonline.org

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A man got a job as a night security guard at a factory. There had been a lot of thefts by the workers, so every evening; it was his job to check their bags and pockets to make sure that nothing was being stolen.

Things were going along very well the first day until one afternoon when he noticed a man pushing cart of worn shipping boxes came through his gate. Aha, he thought, that man thinks he can fill the boxes with stolen items and he thinks I won't notice. So he removed the jacket only to find empty boxes.

He thought the man was acting peculiarly, so he questioned him about the boxes. "I get a little extra money from boxes I recycle, so I get them from the dock manager when they are to be thrown away." The guard let him pass, but decided to keep a close eye on him.

The next day it was the same, and the day after that. Week after week, month after month it went on. The same guy would push the cart with a few empty boxes past the guard's checkpoint. The guard would always check the boxes and they were always empty.

Then one day, a little over a year later, the guard reported for work only to find a message had been left for him telling him to report to his manager. He walked into the supervisor's office and before he could say a word, the boss said, "You're fired!"

"Fired?" he asked in total surprise. "Why? What have I done?"

"Your job was to make sure that no one stole anything from this plant and we more has been stolen than ever. So you're fired." "Wait a minute, what do you mean failed. Nobody ever stole anything from this place while I was on guard."

"Oh, really," the boss answered. "Then how do you explain that there are 365 carts missing?"

feet away from life boats while passengers went to their cabins to where they knew they had life jackets.

Lessons Learned From Costa Concordia

Darrell Clifton, CPP

Like most of the world's population, you may be riveted to your news source waiting to see how many died, whether the captain will be convicted of manslaughter, or how much Carnival will pay for this one. You may even be watching some of the side stories like how the captain got cocaine traces ON his hair, instead of IN his hair, or how they will get that fuel out without contaminating the beach.

I have been most interested in the passengers' experiences in surviving this catastrophe. When you look at the "accident" in the grand scheme of disasters, or even nautical or cruise ship disasters, this should have been minor. 4200 people on board a six-year-old cruise liner crash into rocks in shallow seas right after dinner. Seems simple enough: alarms go off, passengers report to life boats, abandon ship, and/or swim to shore 150 yards away. The media seems to be focusing on the actions of the captain, but there were several other things that went wrong that could have been prevented, even with a homicidal idiot at the helm.

According to passenger reports, there was no "lifeboat drill" as is common on American-flagged ships. This ship picks up new passengers at each port, so even if there was a drill at the first port, the 600 passengers that had just boarded at the previous port were not briefed on use, location, or when to man lifeboats. The life jackets, whose locations are usually explained at these drills, sat unused just

Why did passengers go to their cabins? They were not sleeping, there were shows, and nightclubs, and other activities in full swing. They did not go for their life jackets. They went because the voice on the loudspeaker told them to go to their cabins and wait while they resolved a problem with the power generators. Even while the ship began listing as it took on water through the 200 foot gash in its port side, passengers dodged flying ice buckets and

luggage. (Many of the dead were found in their cabins with their life jackets on)

Most of the passengers that reported to lifeboat stations did so on their own accord, ignoring orders to go to their cabins. Some brought suitcases! Besides the obvious problem with

being uninformed and unmanaged, this shows that passengers never really panicked, possibly because they were never told there was a problem. For the ones that survived, that may have been a good thing, but those who followed directions will not be able to relay to us their panic. (I am reminded of the scene in "Titanic" when the mother was singing her children to sleep in their cabin several decks below the water line, facing impending death.)

The ship's employees, who all spoke different languages, generally had no working knowledge of the lifeboats. Many minutes were wasted as the crew tried to figure out how to launch the boats. As the boat listed to starboard, the boats on the right side were slowly sinking into the water with the rest of the ship and the boats on the left were rising into the air with the

he ship's employees, who all spoke different languages, generally had no working knowledge of the lifeboats.

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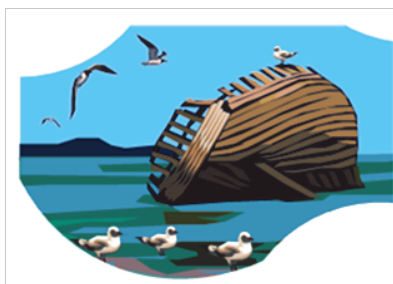
side of their ship and unable to be dropped by gravity into the water.

One passenger reported that the ropes that raise and lower the lifeboats to the water were actually stuck to the side of the ship. Years of painting the side of the ship without bothering to cover or remove the ropes caused the paint on the ropes to stick to the hull. Crew and passengers had to chip away the paint to get the ropes to move.

Those boats that were successfully dropped in the water were, in many cases, staffed by cooks and others who did not know how to operate them or even speak a common language. It took assistance from passengers to steer and propel the boats in a straight line to shore. Better than drowning in your cabin, I suppose.

Though we can all be thankful we do not work with someone who may put the lives of our employees and customers in danger, there are some other lessons to be learned here.

Make sure your equipment – alarms, suppression, and fire exits – function properly and have not rusted shut or been blocked. Painted ropes would have been noticed with a regular test of those lifeboats.



***Never ever, ever
silence an
automatic alarm
until you know its
cause and know
that no danger
exists.***

Tabletops and training discussions cannot take the place of drills and exercises. This not only tests your theories about your emergency plans, but uncovers unforeseen issues like employees who cannot steer the boat. Speaking of employees, what are the chances that trained security officers and firefighters will be the ones evacuating your building? If it is a real fire or other emergency, security will be very busy doing other things, so other employees may have to fill in. Make sure they can communicate in English and know the procedures.

What is your policy when that automatic fire alarm activates? Is it one of denial like on the Concordia? Besides the possible loss of life, do you want to justify why you sent guests back to their rooms or employees back to their work areas when the alarm was telling them to evacuate? Better to inconvenience people by sending them out in the cold than allowing them to stay inside where the danger is.

Your property, whatever it is, probably has little use for life jackets, so it is unlikely you will have a problem with them. In fact, while drills are highly recommended for employees, it is not so easy in a hotel or mall with customers. This places more emphasis on training of the employees because they will have to manage the guests or customers as they evacuate. This is an area often forgotten as people leave a building and get disoriented, lost, or trapped in the wrong area. Consider having employees guide evacuees to the designated gathering place. This

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will have to be pre-planned as nobody will remember it during an event.

Never ever, ever silence an automatic alarm until you know its cause and know that no danger exists. This is probably the biggest mistake made on the Concordia and one that will cost them the most.

Ron goes to see his supervisor in the front office. "Mark," he says, "we're doing some heavy house-cleaning at home tomorrow, and my wife needs me to help with the attic and the garage, moving and hauling stuff."

"We're short-handed, Ron" Mark replies. "I can't give you the day off."

"Thanks, Mark," says Ron "I knew I could count on you!"

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Paying Members:	17
Paying Guests:	0
Complimentary Guests:	0
Total Attendees:	17

LUNCHEON SUMMARY

COLLECTIONS:

Luncheon Collections	\$260.00
Annual Dues Collections	\$120.00
Extra Door Prize Ticket Purchases	\$ 20.00

TOTAL COLLECTIONS: \$980.00

EXPENDITURES: \$516.14 (Atlantis)

LUNCHEON PROFIT/LOSS: \$463.86 (profit)

GENERAL FUND (Checking Account)

BEGINNING BALANCE: \$14,334.57

Credit 02/03/12 (Pay Pal)	\$11,500.00
Credit 02/21/12 (Feb. Lunch Collections)	\$ 880.00
Credit 02/27/12 (Last of Feb Lunch Coll)	\$ 100.00
Credit 02/28/12 (Advertising Check)	\$ 300.00

SUBTOTAL: \$27,114.57

Debit 02/02/12 (Check Card Purchase)	\$ 1.95
Debit 02/02/12 (Check #1809 - Atlantis)	\$ 516.14
Debit 02/03/12 (Check #1811 – Name Badges)	\$ 201.02
Debit 02/07/12 (Check #1812 – Roy Bordes Sem)	\$ 7,090.62
Debit 02/09/12 (Check #1810 – Reimburse Chair)	\$ 98.94
Debit 02/21/12 (Chapter Office Supplies)	\$ 31.51
Debit 02/21/12 (Award transfer to Savings)	\$ 35.00
Debit 02/23/12 (Transfer to Savings)	\$ 45.00

ENDING BALANCE: \$19,094.39

SCHOLARSHIP FUND (Savings Account)

BEGINNING BALANCE: \$ 3,987.64

Deposit	\$ 80.00
Deposit – Interest	\$.04

ENDING BALANCE: \$ 4,067.68



Treasurer
Robert Nichols

Meeting Minutes

11:30 Members enjoyed lunch and networking

◆ 12:00 Pledge of allegiance

Review of last months meeting minutes and ichi niche

Motioned and passed

◆ Review of last month's Treasurer report

Motioned and Passed

Committee Reviews

LEA planned for May or June Dinner

Don't forget to bring a guest to next months meeting

ASIS is offering two scholarships to UOP all
members are encouraged to apply

Speaker Introduction

Chet Malewski

Safety and Security Coordinator for Truckee Meadows Water Authority



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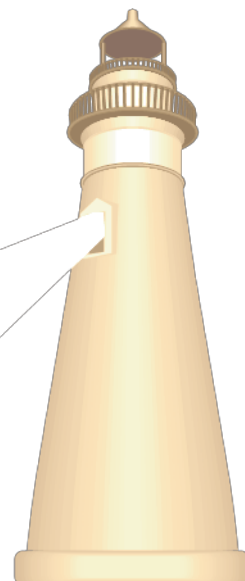
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