

Security Vanguard



Chairman's Corner

It is hard to believe that 2015 is drawing to a close and we are preparing to kick off our 2015 annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Luncheon on December 2nd. We will be inviting Northern Nevada's top cops to help us recognize their most outstanding officers and hear what makes them stand out from the crowd. The LEA as we call it, helps further strengthen the relationship between the public and private sector in our area, and is always a great event to attend and participate in. I want to recognize Dean Hill for his tireless service to this organization in pulling together this event. He does a fantastic job in making this a very special occasion and I have no doubt that this year's LEA will be just as great as years past. Many thanks, Dean. I would also like to extend my sincere appreciation to John Farahi and the Atlantis Casino Resort Spa for their ongoing generosity in supporting this event and our ASIS Chapter. They are a true partner in ensuring that this event is enjoyable and highly successful.

With 2016 coming up quickly, I want to ensure that we are properly aligned with the Society's goals for 2016. A couple of priorities that I want to work on for next year are growing our chapter through finding and engaging new members, and to also increase our level of ASIS professional certification. We currently stand at 56 members, with 13 of those members certified. Please make an effort to talk to your colleagues about ASIS and the benefits of joining the organization. Bring them with you to the lunches to enjoy the networking opportunities and hear from our speakers on pertinent topics. I would also challenge those who have not taken on certification, to consider taking the plunge next year. I will work with the leaders in the chapter to put together a certification



Mark Crosby, CPP

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preparation program in 2016 and am happy to share materials to help them become successful in that endeavor. An ASIS certification can be very valuable to the careers of dedicated security professionals and I encourage you to work toward that end. I am happy to assist in any way I can to make that happen for our membership. Lastly, I would like to wish everyone a very happy and healthy Holiday Season. I look forward to working with each of you in 2016. Thank you for your ongoing involvement in this great organization. I have no doubt that 2016 will be a great year for our chapter.

A New Strategy for Training Police Officers - the PTO Program



In 2000, The United States Department of Justice (USDOJ), Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Office and the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF) collaborated to pilot an innovative post-police academy training strategy with the Reno, Nevada Police Department. This problem based learning strategy, titled the Police Training Officer (PTO) Program, institutionalized adult learning theory and prob-

lem solving tools into a process that encouraged new officers to think using a proactive mindset, enabling the identification of and solution to problems within their communities.

This approach created a paradigm shift from reactive to proactive law enforcement. Application of the PTO model provided the developmental opportunity for officers to internalize the concepts in-

volved in police work, apply and retain knowledge learned in the academy, test and discover local best practices and problem solving techniques, as well as implement tactical enforcement strategies. The shift involved moving from the traditional, historically innovative, post-academy field training experience, which measured the new officer's skills against a set of performance guidelines, to a contemporary, problem based learning strategy.

The traditional approach utilized a Skinnerian-based training and learning model and the application of a Likert Scale to a daily observation report measuring behaviors against a checklist of standardized guidelines (of which community policing and problem solving strategies were merely guidelines among many upon which the officer was graded). It did not involve the community as a collaborative partner in determining solutions to local issues. The PTO model is based upon problem solving learning and adult teaching strategies, utilizing the principles of community policing at the very foundation of the post-academy experience.

This approach was conceptualized and developed by the USDOJ COPS Office in the effort to create a post-academy experience compatible with the principles of community policing and problem solving. It is based on Bloom's Taxonomy of Learning Domains and places an emphasis on learning experiences that involve members of the community as partners in innovative problem solving. Ad-

ditionally, these processes are easily tailored to the unique needs of police organizations and the communities they serve. (More information can be referenced at www.cops.usdoj.gov.)

Following the completion of the PTO program design, the COPS Office successfully piloted the PTO model in six major police departments: Reno, Nevada; Charlotte-Mecklenburg, North Carolina; Savannah, Georgia; Colorado Springs, Colorado; Lowell, Massachusetts; and Richmond, California. The COPS Office determined that since the pilots in 2000, it was appropriate to benchmark the national utilization of the PTO program.

To this end, in 2008, the COPS Office awarded a grant to the University of Illinois Center for Public Safety and Justice to conduct research to determine the level of understanding about, and utilization of, the Police Training Officer Program by law enforcement agencies across the country. The project would also identify the obstacles that prohibit the utilization of problem based learning and the implementation of the PTO model within police organizations. As best practices are developed with PTO programs across the country, they too would be captured during data collection.

20 misconceptions TV taught us about police

A question posted recently on Quora asked, "What are some differences between the way crime and law enforcement are portrayed in movies or on TV versus reality?" PoliceOne columnist and retired police officer Tim Dees provided his answer, below.

TV cops always answer the phone by speaking their last names, and nothing else. They seldom say, "goodbye" or anything customary at the end of the call. They just hang up. I've never known a real person to do this.

A person's complete pedigree can be obtained by typing only their name into a police computer. Even if your name is Aloysius Dingleberry, there is probably more than one person with that name. If the name is something more common, like "Joe Brown," there will be thousands.

TV computer hackers, especially those employed by the police, can instantly tap into any video feed, satellite imagery, internal database, or record ever created by man, even though the record exists only on paper and has never been digitized.

TV cops involved in deadly force incidents immediately return to duty, often without so much as filing a report.

Many TV cops carry their sidearms without a round chambered, so they can draw the gun

and dramatically rack the slide immediately before entering a dangerous situation.

TV cops can transfer between law enforcement agencies totally unrelated to one another (e.g. Atlanta PD to NYPD) and pick up their careers where they left off, usually starting as

detectives on their first day.

Cop show bombs always have large digital displays showing exactly when the bomb will go off, and exposed lights so the viewer will know the device is a bomb and that it's activated. No one ever sees these lights until

they go looking specifically for them.

People without any apparent source of regular income have access to a steady stream of military-grade firearms, electronics, and explosives.

Rookies will be involved in a shooting on their very first day. Experienced cops will get shot no more than three days from their planned retirement date.

You can be knocked unconscious from a blow to the head with a gun or other heavy object, and suffer no more than a bruise and a headache.

Unless the show is about a federal agent, federal agents all wear expensive suits and are pompous, incompetent [expletive].



Law Enforcement Appreciation:

Please join us as we recognize and honor Law Enforcement Personnel selected by their respective agencies for their outstanding and exemplary service to their community and to the department they serve.

Below is a link to the application for 10 full tuition scholarships being offered by the University of Phoenix and the ASIS. Today (DEC 1st) is the LAST DAY!!!

[https://
foundation.asisonline.org/
Scholarships-and-Awards/
Scholarships/University-of-
Phoenix/Pages/default.aspx](https://foundation.asisonline.org/Scholarships-and-Awards/Scholarships/University-of-Phoenix/Pages/default.aspx)

TV cops, especially women, can carry and conceal large handguns, extra magazines, handcuffs and badges under the most fashionable outfits, and you will never see them until the moment before they haul them out.

One TV cop can tell another to obtain a search warrant, even though the cop doing the procurement knows little about the premises to be searched and cannot serve as the affiant for the warrant. The process typically takes about 20 minutes.

Women married to TV cops are especially prone to being killed by vengeful criminals or drunk drivers.

Cars involved in TV accidents often fly through the air for no apparent reason before crashing, then explode spontaneously.

Every TV law enforcement agency has at least one "safe house" ready at all times.

Sheet metal ventilation ducts are strong enough to support the weight of a large man crawling through them, are completely unobstructed by fans or baffles, and are accessible by grilles that are easily removed without tools. This is true even in secure holding facilities.

A TV cop can be shot or stabbed repeatedly and still be fully functional, but he will cry out loud when a woman tries to clean his wounds.

TV cops always find parking immediately available just outside the entrance of whatever building they are visiting.

Any TV cop can pick a lock with no more than a bent paperclip.



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Meeting Minutes November 10th, 2015

ASIS Chapter #164
Meeting Minutes
November 4, 2015

Call to Order

11:50 AM meeting was called to order by Chairman, Mark Crosby. The meeting was held at the UNR Innovation Center.

Introduction of Members and Guest

There were 22-members and 2-guest present.

Secretaries Report

The Secretary's Report was read. A motion to accept was made, seconded and approved. The October meeting minutes are included in the chapter newsletter.

Treasurers Report

Chairman Crosby announced the reading of the Treasurer's Report is being waived because the Audit Committee is currently conducting the annual financial audit of the chapters Treasurers Records. The November Treasures Report will be provided to members at a subsequent chapter meeting.

Old Business

Chairman Crosby thanked the members that attended the recent webinar on Hardening Soft Targets held at Switch. Mark reminded members that Switch and Nevada Power have purchased a subscription to the ASIS Training Webinars and that they and others like Scolari's are pleased to be able to host the webinars, cost free, to chapter members and their employees. Mark said he likes to have a minimum of (10) people at the webinars. He will continue to host webinars if there is interest and he will announce information on future webinars.

Mark reminded all members to update their profile with ASIS online. Mark recommended that members include their photo in their profile.

New Business

Mark thanked Mike Smith for volunteering to be the Newsletter Editor. In 2011 our chapter won the Roy Bordes Award for Outstanding Chapter Newsletter. With the money from the award our chapter was able to hold an excellent training seminar that was a moneymaker for the chapter.

Mark thanked Ken Lightfoot for conducting the Treasures Audit and Scolari's for catering lunch for our meeting.

Mark announced that ASIS National is giving away 10-full ride scholarships to the University of Phoenix the scholarships are for undergraduate or graduate degrees. Mark encouraged members to apply.

ASIS Chapter Scholarship

Mark said he requested Ken Braunstein research the way UNR funds its Broadhead Scholarship Program. Mark asked Ken to discuss his research. Ken said that the program is named after a former Reno Police Chief. The program was started in good economic times with an original investment of just \$10,000. The program has since grown to a major financial program with the help of additional donor funding.

The monies are invested in annuities and the principal is never touched, it is a lifetime scholarship program. Individual scholarships amounts to be given are determined by the donors, once the annuity is fully funded. The scholarships are given to UNR students selected by donors. Ken suggested that the scholarship only be given to students with security/ law enforcement related majors. He also suggested that applicants have at least a 3.5 GPA.

Mark said that he would like to have our chapter set up the scholarship fund with a \$25,000 annuity. Mark thanked Ken for his research. A discussion of the membership was held with varying opinions expressed. Mark asked that members think about the scholarship program and we will discuss it at a future meeting.

Law Enforcement Appreciation

Dean Hill did a presentation on the upcoming Law Enforcement Appreciation (LEA) Luncheon that will be held at the Atlantis on December 2, 2015. Dean requested chapter

Meeting Minutes November 4, 2015

members and or their organizations contribute to the awards for officer(s) of the year. Our chapter gives the awardees from each participating law enforcement agency a \$250 gift card to Maccabee Arms and an engraved plaque.

Awardees and family members of the awardees that attend the LEA program are guest of the chapter and provided with a complementary lunch. Officers are selected by their respective agencies and their Chief or a Command Officer from their agency talks about why the officer was selected and present them with the award. We have expanded the invitation list to 14 law enforcement agencies. One agency said they could not be present for the ceremony. Honoring officers helps foster the relationship between the law enforcement agencies and the private sector, particularly the security industry.

Dean requested sponsors for the awards. Dean said he has donation letters and W-9's for those members or organizations interested in contributing. Dean is in the process of selecting a new vendor for the plaques. The vendor we used in the past went out of business. Dean recommended that everyone bring at least one guest to the LEA Luncheon as it is our annual fundraiser and shows support for the Law enforcement community. Dean praised Sharon Oren, owner of Maccabee Arms for his past and current support of the LEA Program.

Presentation by Warren "Bum" Rapp
Our speaker was Warren "Bum" Rapp Northern Nevada Range Coordinator for Nevada Institute for Autonomous Systems. Warren works out of UNR's Innovation Center and works in conjunction with UNR and Desert Research Institute. Warren is a native Nevadan and a retired US Marine and Nevada Air Guard Aviator. The program that he heads is focused on businesses and scientific uses for Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs) sometimes referred

to as Drones.

Nevada is one of 6-states selected as a testing site for UAVs. Warren said one of his task is to assist in developing FAA rules for UAVs. UNR has an active UAV Program to prepare graduates for jobs in the UAV field. The program brings companies interested in UAVs to northern Nevada. He predicted that by 2025 the UAV industry would be a 100-billion dollar industry. The Innovation Center also conducts research into robotics and auto manufacturing.

The operation of UAVs falls under the jurisdiction of the FAA. UAV research benefits public agencies, civilian and commercial enterprise. Some of the uses being developed for UAVs are mapping, mining, improving agriculture, nighttime monitoring of wild fires, fish and game surveys and a host of other applications.

Recently there have been a few issues with hobbyist flying UAVs inappropriately. There is a website (www.knowbeforeyoufly.org) that hobbyist intending to fly UAVs should consult before they launch. Amateur UAV pilots are only permitted to fly up to 400 feet in altitude and they cannot fly over special events, crowded areas, near airports or other area where they might put the public in danger.

A major concern with UAVs has been privacy issues because they often fly over neighborhoods with onboard cameras. Recently there is been a lot of talk by the administration about requiring registration for all UAVs. Warren said that rules are currently being formulated to protect the public.

Meeting Adjourned at 1:30 PM

Michael S. Gach
Chapter Secretary

ASIS Chapter #164

Where: Atlantis Resort Spa Casino: Paradise BC Ballroom
(subject to change-check reader board)

Date: Wednesday, December 2nd, 2015

Time: 11:00 AM – 1:30 PM (approximately)

Cost: \$20.00 per person

Please be advised Future webinars will be offered and notifications will be sent out regularly.

If you feel you are not receiving these notifica-

Thank you to Mike Pacini for bringing raffle gifts.

If you have any suggestions about the news letter please contact Michael Smith

Chairman:

Mark Crosby

Vice Chairman:

John Puccioni

Secretary

Mike Gach

Treasurer

Cliff Hufnagle

Membership Chairperson

TBD

Newsletter Editor

Michael Smith

Law Enforcement Liaison

Dean Hill

Legislative Rep

Ken Braunstein

Chapter Webmaster

John Puccioni

ASIS Foundation Rep

TBD

Scholarship Chairman

Ken Braunstein

Chapter Photographer

Ken Braunstein

Audit Chair

Ken Lightfoot

Certification Rep

TBD

Young Professionals Liaison

TBD