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Commissioner Ross Keynote Speaker at LEAN

**18th Annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Night
Wednesday, March 16, 2016, 5:30 p.m.**

Join us at the Philadelphia Fraternal Order of Police

Heroes Ballroom, 11630 Caroline Road, Philadelphia, PA 19154

The guest speaker for the Law Enforcement Appreciation Night will be the newly appointed Philadelphia Police Commissioner Richard Ross. In addition, we will be honoring posthumously Philadelphia Police Sgt. Robert Wilson III who was killed in the line of duty in 2015. This event honors the achievements of members of the law enforcement community of Philadelphia and surrounding counties of Bucks, Chester, Delaware, and Montgomery as well as special recognitions. Awards and recognition will be for acts of Valor, Heroism, exceptional arrest or outstanding police work either as an individual or as part of a team or task force.

The FOP will also extend the hours of its Cop Shop for those interested until 6:30pm. This is a bonus to your supporting the Honorees and is worth the visit. Buy a patch and be a supporter!

A large and secure parking area is available. No Valet Parking.
The venue is fully accessible for the physically disabled.



The event will begin with a cocktail hour at 5:30pm. Dinner and festivities to follow.
Individual dinner seats are priced at \$50.00 each and a table of 10 for \$500.00.

The ticket cost includes open bar and seated dinner.

The website will accept credit card payments and cash/check payments are acceptable on event night with prior registration.

Please forward any checks to our Chapter address:

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Please do so quickly as we expect a large turnout and **reservations will close on March 9, 2016**

ASIS Council Corner

Don Shellenberger, CPP and Council Liaison for the Chapter

Why should you join a council? What council should you consider and what opportunities might be out there? I got to thinking of these and other questions as I explored the current opportunities for members of our chapter to take another step in volunteer leadership, professional growth, niche networks and programming relevant to your specific sector.

As a members-only benefit, councils provide an open platform to share best practices, collaborate on common issues, and discuss emerging industry trends. The GPC is a big chapter. Yet I

believe we are under-represented in terms of participation and involvement in the 34 different councils as well as the Critical Infrastructure Working Group.

I did some recent research on the ASIS Headquarters websites link to council pages and it appears that GPC only has representation on 15 of 34 councils. I was also surprised at some of the councils we DO NOT have members participating in: Academic and Training Programs, Gaming and Wagering Protection, Healthcare Security, Information Technology, Retail Loss Prevention, Security

Architecture and Engineering, and the Utilities Security councils to name just a few! Won't you consider getting involved?

Councils vary in size and sub-committee leadership positions are quite numerous on certain councils. Most councils have open membership enrollment periods, so consider joining today!

Next GPB Newsletter article:
"Diving deeper into the operations of running and participating on a Council"

A Letter from the Secretary

Dear Fellow Member,

It seems that every day now we hear and see the news media reporting on the concerns and fears being experienced by the people of our country regarding Homegrown Terror Threats. There is little denying that we are faced, to a greater extent, with threats that our country has never really been exposed to on such the recent scale.

The best defense against such threats is preparedness. Our first best defenders against these threats are the men and women in our law enforcement and security industries. And, our best secret weapon against such threats is the diversification of the young men and women comprising that group of defenders. They offer a new dimension, both socially and technically, to developing vital tools and strategies to prepare for defending our lives and ways- of- living.

So, as a follow-up to my January message urging the recruitment of younger and more diversified members of our industries, I conducted a bit of research with the help of our National Organization. What I found is as follows:

- Of the 428 members in our data base for the Greater Philadelphia Chapter, only 7.9% are women.
- We have no data on ethnicity but we can be safe in saying that diversity in this area is surely needed as well.
- Of the 273 files in our Chapter data base that reflect age, 72% of our membership is 50 years of age and older.

Hence, it is incumbent upon us as the caretakers for this organization to grow our chapter by adding and encouraging a new, younger, more diverse generation of members. This new generation can build upon the foundation laid by us and our predecessors in the industry.

So, again, please seek out that new generation, urge them to become engaged through membership in ASIS and our Chapter in particular. Thanks for all your efforts and hard work.

Ray Hallman

Recording Secretary
Greater Philadelphia Chapter
American Society for Industrial Security

8 Myths (and Facts) about Classroom Barricade Devices (Part I of 2)

By Lori Greene, AHC/CDC, FDAI, FDHI, CCPR

This is the first of a two-part series reprinted by permission from Doors & Hardware, October 2015.

The following myths and facts about classroom barricade devices were presented at the annual conference of the National Association of State Fire Marshals (NASFM), where I represented the Door Security & Safety Foundation in an effort to help each state fire marshal understand the safety concerns associated with the use of secondary locking devices.

NASFM members approved a resolution at the 2015 conference, supporting its Classroom Door Security Checklist. These documents are available on the Foundation's website, doorsecuritysafety.org; on NASFM's website at firemarshals.org; or by visiting iDigHardware.com/schools.

1. MYTH: The benefits of barricade devices outweigh the risks.

FACT: The perceived benefit of barricade devices is the relatively low cost; most ranging from \$50-\$150, and the easy procurement and installation. The school custodian could buy a slide bolt or padlock and hasp at the hardware store and accomplish a similar level of security. Historically, fire marshals have not allowed these security methods, because they're not code-compliant. Some jurisdictions are continuing to enforce current codes that do not allow these devices, and some are being pressured by school districts and politicians to put the codes aside in favor of security.

2. MYTH: Emergency responders can easily defeat a barricade device.

FACT: I'd like to know how emergency responders are going to gain access to a classroom once a barricade

device is in place. There have already been school shootings where the intruder brought materials with them to barricade the doors, including the incidents at Virginia Tech, the West Nickel Mines schoolhouse, and Platte Canyon High School. At Platte Canyon High School, explosives were used by emergency responders to gain access to the classroom, and a student hostage was killed by the shooter during the chaos. After the West Nickel Mines shooting at an Amish schoolhouse, several news reports discussed law enforcement officers' concerns that they are not equipped to overcome classroom barricades.

3. MYTH: Some agencies recommend barricading with furniture; barricade devices are a better option.

FACT: A classroom barricade device may be easier to install than using furniture to barricade the door, but it may also be easily installed by an unauthorized person to secure a classroom and prevent access by school staff and emergency responders.

A 2007 study called *Barricaded Hostage and Crisis Situations in Schools: A Review of Recent Incidents*, examined 19 hostage situations that occurred in schools between 1998 and 2007. In 16 of the 19 cases, the perpetrator was a student at the school—the threat was already in the room. A barricade device available to anyone in the classroom could make these crimes easier to carry out, or could even encourage criminal acts.

4. MYTH: School shootings are very common and should be the main security concern for schools.

FACT: Statistics for school shootings are quite subjective. Some lists include gang-related shootings on school grounds, suicides, and accidental

discharge of weapons. Other reports include only random shootings inside of the building, and omit suicides, gang related incidents, and deaths resulting from interpersonal conflicts.

In 2012, the year of the school shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School, there were seven K-12 school shootings in the U.S. All of the school shooters were students except for two. The other casualties—three deaths and six injuries—were the result of students who brought guns to school.

While each incident is tragic, the statistics show that school shootings, although widely publicized, are very rare.

In comparison, the incidence of non-fatal victimization at school is very high. According to the National Center for Education, in 2012, students ages 12–18 were victims of more than 1.37 million nonfatal victimizations at school, including 615,600 thefts and 749,200 violent victimizations; 89,000 of which were serious violent victimizations.

5. MYTH: The risk of fire during an active shooter situation is low, so code requirements are not a priority.

FACT: Barricade devices are installed during a lockdown, so some may consider them safe for this limited period. One of the problems is that there are currently no widely-used standards for school security, and schools frequently call lockdowns for events that do not involve an active shooter. There are many situations that could require an evacuation while a school is in lockdown, and doors must provide free egress to facilitate evacuation.

I don't know of a barricade device that meets the current model code

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February 17 Meeting Recap



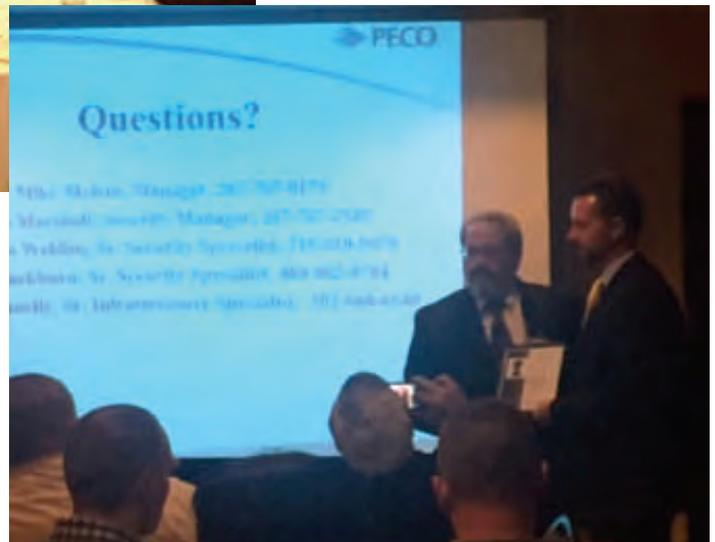
**Jerry 'Dutch' Forstater
and Steve Chupa**



Michael Melvin



Michael Melvin of PECO discussed infrastructure protection of electrical facilities.



Michael Melvin receives a Certificate of Appreciation.

Why Networking is Important for Young Professionals

William Alton, Young Professionals Liaison for the Chapter

The core mission of the ASIS Philadelphia Young Professional’s chapter “is to develop and educate young careerists in the security industry.” As a young professional in any industry, it is extremely important to engage the crowd. And engage the crowd early. In the private security industry – whether you are in operations, training, sales, or human resources – networking is critical to understanding your industry and learning from those around you who have more experience.

So why should you join the ASIS Philadelphia Young Professionals chapter?

Leadership That Cares

You will have access to Philadelphia’s top security professionals for guidance, career advice, and potential business opportunities. The Philadelphia chapter’s leadership team is engaged with all of its members and are extremely accessible. Often times, seasoned

industry veterans ignore the new crop of incoming workers. This is not the case with the Philly chapter’s active leadership team.

Provide Recognition

Philadelphia’s ASIS Chapter does an amazing job of recognizing the impactful members of the security community. Whether it’s the Annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Night or the Annual Private Security Awards Night, the Philly Chapter is focused on recognizing and rewarding people who make a difference. *If you’re a Young Professional, this is a great opportunity to help recognize the individuals in your organization.*

It’s Fun!

Chapter meetings are usually held at fun locations with food, drinks, and ample time for networking. While the time is dedicated to developing educational opportunities and continuing the chapter mission, equal time is dedicated to providing a fun

atmosphere with time to network with other members. These meetings are critical for Young Professionals to learn from others, explore possible business opportunities, and even find future job opportunities.

There are plenty of other reasons to join the ASIS Philadelphia Young Professionals group. If you are interested in learning more, please contact William Alton at 215-901-6956 or william.alton@covenantsecurity.com.

William Alton is the ASIS Philadelphia Young Professionals Liaison. He is currently the Business Development Manager for Covenant Security Services. Covenant is a woman-owned security organization with national certification from the Women’s Business Enterprise National Council (WBENC). With nearly 4,000 security professionals and annual revenues approaching \$200 million, Covenant is the 6th largest security services organization.

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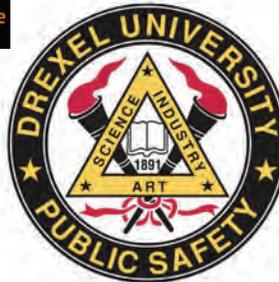
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Won't you become a paid sponsor and support our Awards Night presentation?



8 Myths (and Facts)

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requirements for fire protection, accessibility, or egress—particularly when installed along with existing latching hardware.

6. MYTH: Lots of other states are allowing classroom barricade devices.

FACT: Although there are a few states where barricade devices have been allowed either by the state fire marshal or because of political intervention, there are many states that have issued directives addressing their requirements for code-complaint hardware.

In Minnesota, I found the rationale requiring code-compliant locks very compelling given the fact that the state is the location of the 2005 school shooting at Red Lake High School, where a 16-year-old killed seven people and wounded five others.

Although the classroom doors were locked, the shooter broke the glass and gained access to the classroom by turning the inside lever. And yet, Minnesota has not responded to this incident by choosing inexpensive security over free egress, fire protection, and accessibility. There are glazing products and films that will delay access

to the inside lever, and would be a much more logical solution than installing a barricade device.

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Implementation of Updated CPP Exam Forms Begins May 16, 2016!

The Professional Certification Board (PCB) has updated the CPP study domains to ensure the exam content remains current and accurately reflects job-related activities, competency, and professional standards. ASIS International conducts a job analysis or role delineation approximately every five years. Please note that the updated exam will be administered on May 16, 2016.

You are encouraged to contact certification@asisonline.org if you have questions regarding the revised CPP exam domain content. [FAQs are posted online](#) regarding this transition. Candidates may also [view the new CPP examination domains](#). **Candidates can use the current CPP reference materials to prepare for the new exam. Anyone taking the exam on or after May 16 will be administered the new CPP test form.**

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- Expanded professional network and opportunities to showcase your expertise at ASIS chapter events and global conferences
- Increased salary potential – certified practitioners earn up to 24% more than noncertified professionals

Benefits to employers

- Independent validation of an individual's knowledge, skills, and abilities
- Backing of the world's largest association for security management practitioners
- Protection from lawsuits involving ASIS certification that arise out of an act of terrorism under the SAFETY Act Designation awarded to ASIS by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security
- Continuing education requirements for recertification offer assurance that practitioners will remain current with best industry practices

For more information on ASIS Certifications please contact:

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Video Impact

By Joseph Sestay, Esq., RA

This expert in digital surveillance techniques and applied law will review digital video surveillance and the technical and legal impact of the use and storage of data, archiving, prosecution requirements, and standards of care.

Where Video Surveillance Can and Cannot be in Public and Private Places

The Fourth Amendment of the United States Constitution states:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon

probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

The Fourth Amendment applies equally to all people, whether they are guilty of a crime or not.

The Fourth Amendment has two basic clauses that provide protection concerning:

- All searches and seizures must be reasonable and;
- The imposition of specific requirements for obtaining search warrants.

The Court's have held that for video surveillance to be admissible in a criminal case, it must not violate a person's "reasonable expectations of privacy."

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Upcoming Events

April 20, 2016

ASIS Philly will Co-Host Secure World in Valley Forge

We are delighted to announce that Leeza Garber will present "A 2016 Perspective on Bring Your Own Device" at Secure World in Valley Forge at The Sheraton Valley Forge Hotel on the afternoon of April 20. In an increasingly connected world, it is not surprising that 74% of organizations are already using or planning to allow employees to bring their own devices to work (ZDNet). This Bring Your Own Device (BYOD) movement is a new frontier for the use of technology in the workplace, and continues to bring with it new opportunities and new challenges to employers and employees alike. This program will review the BYOD landscape as it stands for 2016, including the legal implications and cybersecurity issues that have arisen. Leeza will share her side of this

thorny issue for our chapter. A formal sign-up announcement will be sent shortly.

Leeza is Corporate Counsel & Director of Business Development at Capsicum Group, LLC, a technology and cybersecurity consulting firm. As a licensed attorney specializing in cybersecurity and privacy law, Leeza provides commentary for Fox29 and CBS3 in Philadelphia.

Narcotics, NARCO Terror, and Latin American Gangs

Writer and Journalist Ioan Grillo will be wrapping up his world book signing tour that starts in New York and includes many cities in the U.S., London, and other international cities. He is a renowned author and expert on narcotics trafficking, gang relationships, NARCO economics, and NARCO terrorism. We are fortunate to have this special opportunity with a live session and book signing.

Watch for more upcoming Events...

August 24, 2016

Sunoco Central Monitoring Facility Visit Newtown Square, PA

September/October ASIS International Seminars and Exhibits

November PSAN Awards

December Holiday Fundraiser & Party

TBD Delaware Valley Intelligence Center, South Philly