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View from the Chair

Glen Kitteringham, CPP
Chapter Chair 2004/5

Welcome to 2005 Winter edition of our Chapter newsletter.

This is my last 'View from the Chair' as my tenure comes to an end December 31. The very capable **Doug Durant** will be assuming the position effective January 1, 2006.

As I look back at my experiences as Chair for the past 2 years, I continue to be proud of the Chapter and in serving with so many excellent hard working and dedicated security professionals. One thing I have always enjoyed about the security industry is that there are so many good people who genuinely care about the job they do, advancing the profession and serving the community. Whether it is donating funds to the Poppy Fund, Crime Stoppers or serving on the University of Calgary Continuing Education Advisory Board, the chapter continues to work to better the community.

I am particularly impressed with the Calgary chapter as we are relatively small with 175 registered international members, compared to many U.S. chapters who have several hundred to thousands of members. We have a thriving chapter with as many luncheon attendees and special events and are as financially stable as the U.S. Chapters. I know this is not just a Calgary phenomenon, but more generalized to Western Canada as a whole. I talk to members in Eastern Canada and throughout the U.S. and we hold our own against much larger and more established chapters. The Calgary chapter averages more than 40 attendees at each of our 10 monthly luncheons and the annual golf tournament has consistently been successful with more than 70 golfers.

I have been very fortunate to serve with such outstanding members as **Greg Hurd, Paul Stanley, Roger Maslen, Jacques Lamoureux, Kathy Macdonald, James Sanford, Sean Bolli, Gina Arbeau**, and many others who have put time and effort into making the chapter, the organization and the industry stronger. I am proud of what we have accomplished as a chapter, not only the past 2 years but in the past 20 years.

I recognize the foresight, dedication and commitment the founding members made when the chapter was formed 22 years ago in 1983. Many of them are still members of the chapter today. I thank you. I very much plan on being a member and continuing my membership 22 years from now.

Glen Kitteringham, MSc., CPP
Chapter Chair
Calgary/Southern Alberta # 162

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Editor's Report

Blaine Gillam
Newsletter Editor

Another year has come and gone and hopefully it finds everyone in good health.

In each newsletter I will try to talk a little about security and provide a link or two for some good reading. As we all know we are always bombarded by unwanted emails, pop ups, and spam. These are always a threat to the security of our systems and should only be opened if you are sure of the integrity of the email or of its source.

Some good websites, that I know of, on security and security topics, which I feel could benefit some are listed below:

<http://www.eweek.com> for all your latest and greatest computer news.

<http://www.techworld.com/security> some good how-tos, case studies and white papers.

<http://www.microsoft.com/learning/assessment/ind/default.asp#security>
MS skills assessment for individuals.

All the best for the New Year 2006!

Blaine

Senior Regional Vice President

Roger Maslen
ASIS International , Group 12

2005 Chapter Golf Tournament

This year the venue moved to the Lynx Golf Club in N/W Calgary. From all reports, this change met with everyone's approval. The unfortunate part about August 16 was the weather. Cool and cloudy, however we did manage to get off the course before the rain hit. Roger Monette even wore his toque to stay warm.

85 golfers did brave the elements, many of whom were visiting Calgary from all parts of the world, which were in town for the International Crime Stoppers Conference.

As in past years, the proceeds of this tournament are given to the Calgary Crime stoppers. Our contribution this year may be a little down but we still raised approximately \$2,500. Overall, in the 6 years that we have raised money, we have donated in excess of \$23,000 for our cause. A big thanks to all who attended and to the sponsors who contributed.

I'd also like to thank Gary Fotheringham, Gina Arbeau and Lynn Lystang for their assistance.

Roger Maslen CPP
Golf Committee Chairman.

ASIS Canada News

It's been a good year nationally. The Canadian Chapters still maintain a very successful certification program. The number of Canadian members who have obtained their CPP designation remains about 4% higher than the International Membership.

I want to thank Greg Hurd CPP, who represented Canada as your Regional Vice President in 2005 and I want to welcome Paul Stanley CPP, who will be your representative for 2006. Gary Wilson CPP, will continue as the Assistant Regional Vice President for Western Canada. I have been asked and will remain as Senior Regional Vice President. I look forward to another good year. I will attend the January Leadership meetings in Washington DC, and then work with the Chapters towards the goals set out by our society.

I encourage ASIS members to take full advantage of their membership. In addition to the monthly luncheons, ASIS International has a full range of services. These are scholarship programs, Educational Seminars, a bookstore, and a Resource Library that has material covering all topics of Security. Visit the website at www.asisonline.org for more details.

Thank you for all of your support this year.

Roger Maslen CPP
Senior Regional Vice President
ASIS International, Group 12

Advisor At Large

Glen Hurd, MSc. CPP Fil Sec
RVP (West), Region "L"
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Regional Vice President's Message

I would like to take this time to congratulate our Canadian Chapters on a great year of activity. There were many worthwhile chapter initiatives across Canada, and Calgary certainly played an integral role in delivering the ASIS message to security professionals here.

As you know, I will be leaving the RVP position as of the close of this year, I encourage all of you to work with and support the new Regional Vice President, Paul Stanley, CPP in this important role. An international organization such as ours requires contact and liaison with our headquarters and executive, and Paul will do an excellent job of that.

Please have a happy and safe Holiday Season!

Greg Hurd
RVP Region 50 (Canada)

Police and Private Security Liaison

Sean Bolli

Impending Doom....or Bright Future?

By Sean A. Bolli
December 9th, 2005

We continue to slide towards the end of 2005 and it's always with a constant surprise on my part. I remember being surprised that 2005 had come so quickly, surprised that Stampede had come, in what seemed like only a few weeks after that and now again, I sit here looking into 2006 and preparing the plans, goals and objectives for the new year.

It is easy to look no farther than our work and our responsibilities. Indeed sometimes it seems easy to forget the bigger outside world and the ease of the impact that events can have upon each of us as security professionals. Since September 11th, 2001, there has been a noticeable return to the apathy in society as a whole about our safety and our security. I constantly remind myself that the world can change overnight as it did four years ago and do my best to ensure that planning and goals are set which will help mitigate those threats we may face. Now those thoughts must still be tempered with some degree of probability, but when thinking back, how do we go about assessing that now? 2001 seemed improbable, yet it happened. I look at Calgary and feel it would be improbable here, or at least less probable than larger centers such as Toronto, Chicago or Los Angeles. However as is the mantra of the security professional, we must plan, we must be prepared and we must continue to fight towards those goals.

With all that has happened, I find looking into next year causes apprehension and anxiety within me. As much as I wish we had a crystal ball, finding the store, which has them for sale, has so far eluded my usually excellent investigative skills. Who is to know what turn of events will once again turn the world on its ear, or be able to predict an occurrence of improbable nature here close to home? The closest we can come is to work towards creating, building, maintaining and enhancing the personal networks, which hold us together. Historically there really wasn't much information or intelligence sharing. The industry and security as a whole has evolved so much over the last 30 years that dynamics have changed completely. It must be recognized that these "old school" barriers hinder the improvement and enhancement of not only our industry, but the *raison d'être* of our industry, the protection of our employers and their assets, whether the Police protecting the city, the Oil & Gas company protecting distant pipelines or the building security team, protecting its property.

We have seen some encouraging and amazing developments this last year, examples of which include Sgt Terrance Zeniuk and his RCMP Anti-Terrorism unit, working more closely with the private sector, the provincial EMA/SIM group taking the necessary and forward thinking step to assess and categorize our provincial infrastructure and provide a means to information share; the work of the BOMA Public Safety group, who could be considered to have finally broken through some of the "old school" barriers of the Fire Department; and finally (and more specific to downtown Calgary) the informal laptop theft network which developed this year to gather statistics and reports on losses and disseminate information and recommendations to manage and mitigate this years horrendous losses.

Information sharing and networking is and will continue to be a critical factor in continuing to effectively manage our risks and by working together we will see improvements all around. Looking forward we cannot let ourselves see the potential doom; we must instead as security professionals use every possible resource at our disposal and plan for the inevitable. We will undoubtedly see some shocking developments in the world, however we will be able to deal with them, smarter and better. I think that's a bright future I am quite looking forward to!

Communications Director

Kathy MacDonald, CPP

The ASIS communications desk is a busy spot. On any given day, I receive news of upcoming courses, job postings, in-service training, upcoming meetings, product promotions and of course news on crime trends and patterns. This information is quickly disseminated via email to ASIS Chapter members who often respond with questions, feedback and phone calls. Your inquiries are always welcome and it is an excellent opportunity to meet and share information between law enforcement and private industry.

It is important to keep your membership up-to-date to ensure you promptly receive ASIS chapter news. To protect the security of ASIS members email and the integrity of the messages, I always place the ASIS members into the "Bcc" mode. This is a safer practice for emailing information to security professionals. Remember, if you have information that you wish to share with your ASIS associates, please send it to me at kathy.macdonald@calgarypolice.ca. Thanks and all the best to a safe and secure 2006

Treasurer's Report

Gina Arbeau
Treasurer

Treasurer's Report

2006 has fast approached and memberships are due in January. Membership cost is \$20.00 per year. To make it easier for everyone, you may choose to pay for all luncheon meals and membership for the year at a cost of \$180.00 - Our one stop shopping option! Please pay by cheque or cash. Remember members MUST be International members in order to be a Chapter member. Please visit <http://www.asisonline.org/> for information on International membership. Members can pay by sending a cheque payable to **ASIS Chapter 162** to the Treasurer - Please note address change - Gina Arbeau, Security Manager, Market Mall # 214 - 3625 Shaganappi Trail N.W., Calgary, Alberta T3A 0E2

Member's Profile

Doug Durant

By Glen Kitteringham, CPP

Doug began his security career in 1988 starting in the contract guard industry as a uniformed security officer. Working his way up through the ranks in different sites and organizations gave Doug an excellent understanding of the security industry. At the same time he pursued and obtained a degree in Criminology from Simon Fraser University. Continuing his education, he obtained his Certified Protection Professional designation in 2002. He has always been a strong supporter of lifelong learning. So this was a natural choice for him to work towards obtaining this certification. Education is an investment and as a senior manager with Group 4 Falck, if he expects his staff to participate in advanced education or obtain a designation, then he needs to lead by example.

Doug joined Group 4 Falck in 2001 as a Regional Sales Manager, Western Canada and accepted the position of District Manager in the fall of 2003. As a security practitioner, he has enjoyed working with many different people and businesses throughout his career. Each year has brought new challenges and opportunities for him personally and as the security industry continues to grow, he is sure there will be more on the horizon. He has held many volunteer positions over the years with many groups and finds it rewarding. Doug joined ASIS International in 1998 and has also volunteered with the ASIS Calgary Chapter since 2000, working in the capacity of Chair of the Annual Police and Private Security Liaison Awards, Secretary, and Vice-Chair.

When asked about accepting the 2006 Chapter Chair position, this is what Doug had this to say, 'I will focus on strengthening the value of being a member of ASIS Calgary. This will be achieved by continuing with quality speakers at our luncheons as well as promoting education through industry certifications. I believe that there are a great deal of security practitioners and members of the law enforcement community that are not familiar with ASIS International or the local chapter. Continuing to bring new members in will strengthen the networking opportunities and knowledge base of the chapter membership'.

Glen Kitteringham, CPP
December 11, 2005