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“Edward Spalding wins the Security Professional Award for 2003.”

Mr. Spalding addresses the membership after receiving his award during the March luncheon at the Royals Club.

The award is presented to the Security Professional for our chapter for exemplary achievements in the security

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WHAT'S COMING UP

April 3, 2003-	7:30 AM breakfast, Royals Stadium Club.
Special Event:	CPP Appreciation Breakfast
Program:	John Cholewa III, ASIS International Board of Directors will talk about Professional Certifications
May 1, 2003 -	11:30 AM Luncheon, Royals Stadium Club.
Special Event:	Law Enforcement Appreciation Luncheon.
Program:	Property Crimes, Jackson County Prosecuting Attorney, Michael Sanders.
Presentation:	Thomas Myers Award Presentation.

March 21, 2003

Dear KCASIS Chapter Professional:

The Kansas City Chapter of the ASIS International is taking nominations for the fifth annual *Thomas R. Meyers Award*. The award honors the memory of police officer Thomas Meyers, Kansas City ASIS Member who was slain in the line of duty in January 1998. *Thomas R. Meyers Award* is designed to recognize a law enforcement individual's commitment to improving the relationship between the police, the community, and private security. Last year's recipient was Homicide Detective, David Bernard with the Kansas City, Missouri Police Department. The award is being given with the approval of the Meyers family. The award will be presented in conjunction with our ASIS Law Enforcement Luncheon on May 1, 2003 at Kansas Speedway. Please take the time to nominate any officer you think would be a worthy recipient of this award.

The committee is to select the recipient of this award and has set forth a criterion for nomination as outlined below. All nominations should be made in a narrative form and sent to Jon Gann, KCASIS Chairman P.O. Box 410043 Kansas City, Mo. 64141-0043. The deadline for nominations is **April 15, 2003**.

The criteria for nomination is:

1. The award is to recognize an active law enforcement individual's exemplary performance in daily relationships with the community.
2. The award is intended to recognize the individual's building of bridges to the community and private security.
3. The award is not restricted to law enforcement administrators, but they are not excluded from being eligible for it.
4. The officer does not have to be a community relations or crime prevention officer.
5. The award will not compete with the Valor Awards.

Thanks in advance for your support.

Regards,

Jon Gann,

Security Professional Award for 2003

Edward Spalding Grew up in Stover Mo. and spent his early years on the farm with his father. He attended Morgan County High School where that took him on to Central Missouri State University where he received a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science in Criminal Justice Administration.

Mr. Spalding has been in the private security profession for approximately 19 years and has been a member of ASIS for 10 of those years and is a certified master Police Officer. Prior to his current assignment the recipient held the position of Security Director and Safety for a major Medical Institution and was responsible for the safety and physical security of numerous hospital campuses, He has served in several capacities with the Excelsior Springs Police Department and Lee's Summit Police Department.

In his current position, his responsibilities are safety and security issues, which include physical security, access control, investigations, crime prevention, security technology, safety, workers compensation and Risk Management.

Mr. Spalding is always willing to give his time and talents to improve the security industry, other security practitioners that have been mentored by him have always spoken highly of him and have subsequently achieved advanced positions in the private security industry. His knowledge of the industry is unsurpassed.

Mr. Spalding has served on numerous committees as Chair or Vice Chair. They are: ASIS of Kansas City; High Technology Crime Investigation Association; Association of Security and Police, Co-Founder; Certified Fraud Examiners; Metropolitan Chiefs and Sheriffs Association; Southtown Council Safety.

Mr. Spalding was also chosen at his current assignment as a Leadership Circle Honoree in 1999, He has received several certificates of appreciation from ASIS and a master level certification from the Missouri Police Chiefs Association. In 1977 and 1978 the Optimist Club voted him officer of the year.

As you can see, this individual's talent, knowledge and commitment has been proven and acknowledged by nu-



Chapter Chairman Jon Gann congratulating Mr. Ed Spalding on his Security Professional 2003 Award.

The Executive Board is always looking for input from the chapter membership on how we could meet the needs of the chapter members. We would be happy to hear from any of our members.

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Bill Flynt Ph.D. (pictured left) spoke at our March Luncheon about Infrastructure Security. His speech was well received.

What Does "Board Certified in Security Management" Mean?

Throughout the world, the Certified Protection Professional (CPP) designation is acknowledged as the security profession's highest recognition of practitioners. It is awarded based on experience and passage of an examination that provides an objective measure of an individual's broad-based knowledge and competency in security management.

Low awareness, particularly among non-security professionals, has been a challenge since the certification program was established in 1977. Past marketing efforts, which had limited success, focused on explaining the significance of the designation to chief operating officers and human resource managers.

What Inspired the Change to "Board Certified in Security Management"?

Other groups with professional certifications establish instant credibility by referring to themselves as "board certified." For example, most people do not know what the initials mean after a doctor's name, but they are comfortable once they understand the physician is board certified in a particular specialty. This clear communication subsequently translates into confidence in the individual's abilities. Other certification programs outside the medical profession also use the "board certified" terminology.

Objectives

The objectives of including the "Board Certified in Security Management" language are two-fold:

- Establish a clear and consistent brand identification for the CPP credential by including the tagline, "Board Certified in Security Management." "Board Certified" is readily understood by most individuals, given familiarity already established by other professions; "in Security Management" indicates a higher level of business acumen than does "Certified Protection Professional," as those three words alone do not express the level of competence that a CPP has achieved.
- Ensure that "Board Certified" and "Board Certified in Security Management" do not replace CPP or Certified Protection Professional when mentioning the designation, but rather, they are used to support and explain the designation.

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Why Certification?

Certification is the recognition by the private sector of voluntarily achieved standards, as opposed to licensure, which involves the granting of a license by a governmental body based on applicable laws or regulations. The word "credential," which encompasses both systems, is derived from the Latin word "credere," which means to believe ... to put trust in. The word "certify" is derived from the Latin "certus" (certain) and "facere" (to make). We therefore have signified our belief, or trust, in those who have been "made," or granted, a certification. The process, as implemented today, clearly promotes professional accountability.

Where is certification heading in the next ten to twenty years? The changing structure of the workplace, and of many kinds of work, will most probably result in the increasing importance of certification as employers look for evidence that employees have acquired the knowledge and skills necessary to keep pace with workplace needs.

Another important factor in the growth of certification is the globalization of many industries, with security management clearly among them. Skill sets need to be transportable, and to carry the same meaning in all parts of the world.

The increased attention being given by the federal and state governments to constituent, or consumer, protection is an additional factor in the importance of certifying professionals - in this case security managers. As long as an industry sets standards and requirements of its own to demonstrate mastery of appropriate knowledge and skills, government agencies have not felt the need to intervene.

TRESURER'S REPORT

Jan. 2003

Beginning Balance	\$9525.59
Income	1326.94
Expenses	2525.06
Closing Balance	\$8327.47

February 2003

Beginning Balance	\$8327.47
Income	1189.00
Expenses	1750.72
Closing Balance	\$7765.75

LEGISLATIVE

Victor Polek, CPP, Legislative Liaison

At the April meeting I will ask the chapter membership to vote its support or rejection of the following legislative items. I have spoken from the podium on each of these in recent months. Please research them for yourself at the following web sites: www.moga.state.mo.us; www.kslegislature.org; and www.iasir.org. Each web site is easy to use to find full text of bills and the IASIR Model Law.

Missouri Senate Bill 168: “Creates a \$150,000 death benefit for public safety officers killed in the line of duty.” ASIS St. Louis has adopted a position encouraging this bill be amended to include security officers.

RECOMMENDATION: Support this amendment.

Missouri Senate Bill 48: “Requires security guards and security guard firms to be licensed by the Department of Insurance.” Requires 30 hours training and passing written test. Requires completing 20 hours firearms training program. Requires \$25k bond or \$1M general liability insurance. Gives broad rulemaking authority to department. No oversight / advisory board representing industry is created. Existing redundant municipal licensure requirements (e.g. KCMO, St. Louis, Independence, Lee’s Summit, et.al.) are not set aside and are made redundant. The St. Louis Chapter does not support this legislation.

RECOMMENDATION: Oppose legislation on basis of redundant regulation and absence of industry oversight board with rule making / disciplinary authority. Recommend bill sponsor substitute the Model Law offered by the International Association of Security and Investigative Regulators.

Kansas House Bill 2402: “An Act concerning private security guards; relating to the licensure and regulation thereof;...” Same as last year’s SB48 and predecessors. A “cut and paste” adaptation of the Private Investigators ordinance, not well suited to guards.

Gives Attorney General broad rule making authority with few specifics other than offenses prohibiting licensure, special badges for armed guards and fees. (>\$500 for armed guard!) No oversight / advisory board representing industry is created. Existing municipal licensure

(Legislative Report Continued)

requirements (e.g. KCKS, Olathe, Topeka, Wichita, et al) are set aside. Bill sponsor is willing to substitute language. An ad-hoc committee of industry and consumers is driving a Topeka chapter meeting with sponsor on March 26 to consider substitution with Model law offered by International Association of Security and Investigative Regulators as framework for industry supported legislation.

RECOMMENDATION: Support / encourage Topeka chapter in adopting alternative language that promotes a well-regulated industry in Kansas and the KC metro area.

REMEMBER...OUR NEXT MEETING IS A BREAKFAST STARTING AT 7:30 AM APRIL 3, 2003 AT THE ROYALS CLUB. PLEASE DON'T FORGET. SEE YOU THERE.



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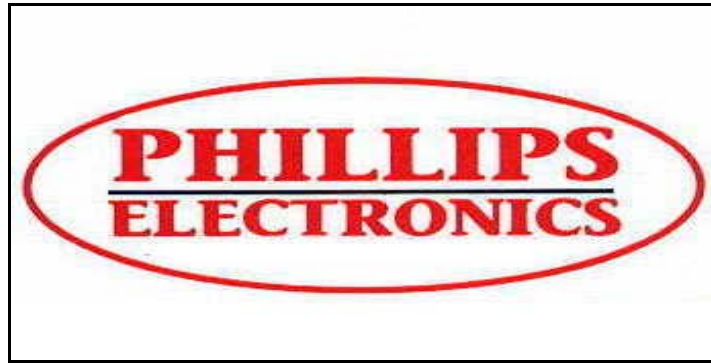
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- Location: Overland Park Fire Department Training Academy 12401 Hemlock (125th – 1 block east of Antioch, then 1 block north) (Phone 913 897-4813 if you get lost)
- Date: April 9, 2003 (Wednesday)
- Time: 8:30 AM – 11:30 AM (Coffee and donuts to be provided)

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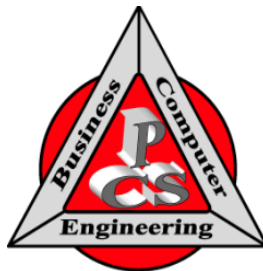
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