



# The Security Blanket

ASIS - San Fernando Valley Chapter 130

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## NEXT MEETING:

### When:

Tuesday – Sept. 9<sup>th</sup>  
11:30 to 13:00

### Where:

Jim's Family Rest.  
8950 Laurel Canyon  
Sun Valley  
(818) 768-0213

### Topic:

BSIS Licensing and  
Updates by Paul  
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**Please bring a  
gift for the raffle.**

## Chairman's Corner

by Pat Salter, CPP



Are you certified? Have you considered certification? This month ASIS International is having its annual convention in Atlanta Georgia. Next year we will be fortunate to have it here in Orange, California.

One of the themes pressed by ASIS is for security professionals to go the extra step and get certified. There are several certifications. CPP, Certified Protection Professional, PCI, Professional Certified Investigator, and PSP, Physical Security Professional. ASIS defines these certifications as the CPP for Security Managers, PCI for investigators and the PSP for anyone in the physical security field.

As we gear back from the summer break take stock of your present position in the Security field. Would you benefit from more professionalism? If you answer in the affirmative consider one of the ASIS certifications. They are a challenge to acquire and you need continuing education and service credits to maintain but a certification will set you apart from others in the profession.

I encourage all of you to reflect on your position in the security profession. How can you better assist the public and further your career and your contribution to society. Consider certification as a step on that path.

## ASIS Region III CPP Review Course

Mark your calendars for the ASIS Region III Spring 2009 CPP (Certified Protection Professional) Review Course. The course is scheduled for 21 February to 11 April 2009 with a practice CPP exam on 18 April 2009. The class will be held at the Southern California Edison headquarters in Rosemead on Saturday mornings. The Region III course is recognized by ASIS International as the premiere locally produced preparation course for the CPP exam.



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## ASIS Region III CPP Review Course ... (continued)

The course covers all the study material for the CPP exam by having student teams present the various topics to the class. Teams work with the guidance of a CPP Mentor who acts as a facilitator where necessary. Region III is in the process of having this class awarded academic credit through Riverside Community College (RCC). Cost of the class is \$140.00 for the Region III course and \$60.00 for registration with RCC. This registration is mandatory as portions of the course will require online access to RCC functions. Still, the cost is less than that of other review courses than do not offer academic credit.

Obtaining the CPP designation marks you as “board certified in security management.” More and more employers are recognizing the value of having their senior security staff credentialed as CPP’s. In fact, some studies show that the CPP designation can add \$10,000.00 or more to annual compensation. More details will become available soon.

Stephen Huss, CPP

## September meeting: Look what’s

This month’s speaker will be Paul Johnson, Chief, Department of Consumer Affairs, Bureau of Investigative Services.

The Chief will provide updates on licensing, changes and what is happening in Sacramento that will effect us all. This will be a very informative meeting.

Please plan on attending to learn more about this important topic and enjoy networking with fellow industry colleagues!!



## Special Edition Newsletter - Mass Mailing

As usual, this edition of the Security Blanket is available on the Chapter website.

We have a number of members that we do not have email addresses for the distribution. This is a combination of some members that do not have email and other members that may have changed their email address and not updated the new address with us.

If you have not been receiving monthly emails and you have email, please send your contact information to [Info@asissfv.org](mailto:Info@asissfv.org). If you do not have email and wish to have a newsletter mailed to you, please call (818) 831-2404. *Thank you*

## Tip of the Month

*Our Tip is courtesy of Doug Carner CPP, Superior Alarm Systems & our Placement Chairman*

There is a little known free (1-800-GOOG-411) information service that Google released last year. It works great from any phone, is free, even connects your call for free and it does not have commercials (like the other free 411 alternatives).

If you call from a mobile phone, simply press "9" (or say "text message") before the computer connects the call, and the dialed phone number will arrive as a text message. This is handy if you are connected to a busy phone number, need to dial back later in the day or just want to save the number in your phone book. There is an instructional video at: [www.google.com/goog411/index.html](http://www.google.com/goog411/index.html)

So what's the catch? Google tracks the popularity of different companies and demographics. They then sell that information as marketing research. I don't mind since this already happens every time I use a web search engine, grocery club card or a credit card.

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## The Brill Files: Think you have a breach of sensitive data? Do not jump to conclusions!

*The following article was copied from the Cyber Crime & Computer Forensic News that is provided by Kroll Ontrack, Inc., an international company that provides Computer Forensics, eDiscovery, ESI Consulting and associated resources. Permission was granted.*

It seems that you can not go a day without hearing a news report about another incident involving the loss of compromised data of thousands or even millions of people. If you have not received a breach notification letter yourself, I am pretty sure you know one or more people who have received them.

We have been involved in the investigation of data loss incidents for a long time. On the investigative side, Kroll has been helping clients investigate data compromises for more than 35 years. Further, we have been forensically investigating these incidents on the technical side for more than 20 years.

And since 1999, we've had a dedicated unit - Kroll Fraud Solutions - helping clients navigate the complex reporting and notification requirements that are associated with these incidents.

Because we have been involved in handling hundreds of incidents, we have learned a few things that we think are useful lessons:

Do not automatically assume you understand what happened. Every reporting and notification law provides at least a short period for the victim company to investigate the incident and take whatever measures are appropriate to protect their networks from further attack. We have conducted forensic analyses during this period. While we often verify what happened, what was compromised and how it happened, it is also frequently the case that we discover that the incident was not what it seemed to be. In some cases, we reverse engineered malware and found it to be defective or that it only sought very specific data (a particular brand of credit card, for example).

In other cases, we have been able to prove, with forensic accuracy, that the incident never occurred. In one case, we showed that a laptop had been stolen before the file containing hundreds of thousands of sensitive records was loaded onto it. In another case, we found that the malware attempted to deliver the sensitive information to sites that were not active.

Data loss incidents are only partially a technical problem. They are also legal, managerial and reputation issues. It is vital to include senior management, in-house counsel (who may want to engage specialist outside counsel), and your client or public relations people as part of the incident response team, and have a response plan that encompasses all aspects of the problem.

Understand the root cause. Until you understand exactly how the incident occurred (hacker entering the system, malware, employee error exposing data to the Internet, etc.) you can not be sure that you have stopped the leak. It is bad when an incident occurs, but much worse if you have to go back and admit that the data loss continued after you found out about it.

## Up coming Speakers & Events...

**ASIS Intl.**  
Sept. 15 to 18,  
2008

City:  
**Atlanta, Ga.**

*Also*

**ASIS 50<sup>th</sup>  
Celebration**  
Oct. 17<sup>th</sup>, 2008

Location:  
**Ronald  
Regan  
Library**

*Go to Calendar  
section of web  
site for current  
event schedule...*

**October –  
meeting**  
Oct. 14th, 2008

Speaker:  
**Capt. Jorge  
Villegas,  
Cmdr.  
Mission Sta.,  
LAPD**

Topic:  
**Community  
Relations,  
How the  
public and  
privates  
sectors can  
work  
together.**

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## The Brill Files: Continued....

Have the right logging and incident detection resources. Without appropriate logs, it is hard to go back and figure out exactly what happened. Those logs can be the difference between being able to prove that an incident did not happen and having to notify hundreds of thousands of people. Without an incident detection capability, you may be the last to know when an intrusion occurs.

If you process sensitive data, you should have an incident response plan. Have resources pre-identified, and potentially pre-contracted. The middle of a crisis is not the time to develop a crisis plan and identify the resources you are going to need.

You probably can not do it yourself. If you have to make notifications, there can be multiple states involved with multiple different requirements in their law (if the persons whose data was lost were residents of those states). Also, you probably do not want thousands of people calling your customer service people to ask questions or demand more information. This is a very specialized area, and having it done right (through both notification and a call center) is vital.

Does doing it right make a difference? Our data indicate that it does. Kroll Fraud Solutions has determined that five out of six incidents they handle are never reported in the media.

If you would like to explore the opportunity of world-renown forensics expert, Alan Brill, speaking at a conference you are supporting or organizing, please contact Kristin Husom at 952 516 3781 or at [khusom@krollontrack.com](mailto:khusom@krollontrack.com).

## ASIS - 50 Year Anniversary Celebration!

The Santa Barbara Chapter has organized a special evening to pay tribute to its 50 years of continued leadership for security professionals in Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties.

They will be paying tribute to past Chapter members who contributed to their success over the years. This promises to be a memorable evening at a beautiful location with many friends and distinguished guests that many of us have known and networked with over the years. Our Chapter members have been cordially invited to join with the celebration.

The evening will include a self-guided tour of the Ronald Regan Library in Simi Valley, viewing Air Force One, a reception and dinner.

Reservations forms or sponsorship information is in the Events section of the website.

## POA Manual is now available ....

The POA is available at each meeting. If you wish to check out a section or reference material or if you wish to have a few pages copied for your use, please contact Frank Faulk at the meeting or contact him by email [info@asissfv.org](mailto:info@asissfv.org).

We are always looking for speakers with "hot" topics.

Please make your recommendations to Pat Salter at [pat.salter@securit.asinc.com](mailto:pat.salter@securit.asinc.com)

Or call him at (818) 782-6184

### Upcoming Chapter Events!!!

We will be taking nominations for the 2009 Chapter officers at the **October** meeting.

Elections will be held at the **November** meeting.

Passing the baton(s) will be at the **December** meeting!

Please plan on attending, it is your Chapter!

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## Committee positions ... still available...

The chapter has a host of committees that are in need of members for each committee.

***"The reward of membership is discovered by involvement!"***

The more involved you become in the Chapter, the more the Chapter and ASIS become significant in your professional security life. The Chapter is staffed and managed by its volunteer members. All of the committees have room for one or two more, so the choice is yours.

- What would you like to do to get involved?
- Are there any changes you believe would make the Chapter a better resource?
- Do you like to write articles?
- Are you a person who knows a lot of different speakers?

*There are many choices... come join a committee!*

## Call for photos...

We are attempting to add a photo gallery to the Chapter website. If you have any old photos that you would like to share and have placed on the website, please contact Frank Faulk @ (818) 831-2404.

If they are already digital, please email them, with (who, what, when, where and anything else that may be interesting) to [Info@asissfv.org](mailto:Info@asissfv.org), if they are original (paper) photos, they will be scanned and returned to you.

## Placement... by Doug Carner CPP

Our group represents a diverse collection of talents spanning a wide range of experience, skills and certifications. Sometimes it can be quite challenging for our members to find a career position that utilizes all of their talents. As the group's Placement officer, I can be of tremendous assistance matching positions to your career goals.

I have friendly contacts at the major industry head hunters and prior work experience as a recruiter. Over the next few weeks, I will be reaching out to our members who may be searching for a new employer, or need to hire employees. Once I have a better understanding of what you are looking for, I can direct opportunities to you at the earliest stages of their availability. Please contact me with your questions or special needs. All communications are kept in the strictest confidence and privacy.

818-355-8608 (mobile)

[Doug@ProtectYourPlace.com](mailto:Doug@ProtectYourPlace.com)

*Look at the employment section of the website...*

[www.asissfv.org/employment.htm](http://www.asissfv.org/employment.htm)

## CALL For Papers

If you have some information that you would like to share with the chapter, please send your article, notes or just an email with your idea to the newsletter editor.

We are always looking for information related to our industry.

Thank you...

Send to:  
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## ASIS Foundation - needs your help \$\$\$

The ASIS International Foundation, a 501(c)3 charitable organization, provides funding and manages endowments for a wide range of academic, strategic, and professional development activities. Support for the foundation is achieved through financial contributions from individuals, chapters, and companies employing ASIS members, and corporations with an interest in security. Among the many activities the ASIS Foundation is established to assist are:

- The development of academic programs
- Sponsoring special security industry reports and research
- Recognizing security-related advancements and achievements
- Managing endowments for chapters and regions
- Encouraging continuing education
- Designing and publishing materials

Our Chapter is sending in a small donation to the Foundation. In an effort to help a little more toward their work, please help with either company or personal donations directed to the Foundation.

Please make your checks payable to: "ASIS San Fernando Valley Chapter 130" and mark "Foundation" in the memo section. Your contributions can be given to Bill Nelson or Pat Salter CPP.

Visit <http://www.asisonline.org/foundation/noframe/about.html> for more information .

### Strange... but true!

*This was taken from Weird News on AOL.*

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (Aug. 4) -The sauce for a spicy Italian sandwich was apparently a must have for one Florida man. The man, Reginald Peterson, called 911 twice after a sandwich shop left off the sauce.

Peterson initially called the emergency number Thursday so that officers could have his subs made correctly, according to a police report. The second call was to complain that police officers weren't arriving fast enough.

Subway workers told police that Peterson, 42, became belligerent and yelled when they were fixing his order. They locked him out of the store when he left to call police. When officers arrived, they tried to calm Peterson and explain the proper use of 911.

Those efforts failed, and he was arrested on a charge of making false 911 calls.

In our ongoing effort to provide a good meal selection, good parking, some degree of privacy and a convenient location, we are meeting at:

**Jim's Family Restaurant**  
**8950 Laurel Canyon Blvd.**  
**Sun Valley**

**ATTENTION !!!**  
**...NEW LOCATION...**

*...the corner of Sheldon & Laurel Canyon, just off I-5 at Sheldon...*