Richard Lefler, Dean of Emeritus Faculty, Security Executive Council, Former CSO, American Express

Richard’s discussion will focus on an update of current trends in corporate security including the following topic areas:

“Army of One”- single position security departments where the CSO is expected to influence security program adoption by business units by identifying risks and developing program standards and metrics.

Enterprise Risk or Board Level Risks- Risk/Threat Alignment to Business Direction- Discussion of security risks to corporations aligned with strategic business plans.

Richard Lefler retired as the vice president for worldwide security of American Express in 2001. In addition to his security duties, Lefler managed the Corporate Aviation Unit. His responsibilities included program development and management of the security of employees, facility protection, investigation of attacks on financial products, and coordination with federal, state and international law enforcement agencies regarding security concerns.

Prior to joining American Express, Lefler was deputy special agent in charge of the U.S. Secret Service’s New York office. His 20-year career at the Service included assignments as special agent in charge of protective operations, special agent in charge of the Honolulu office (Far East), and investigative and protective assignments in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. In the nations’ capital, Lefler’s protective assignments included the Presidential Protective Division and the Vice Presidential Protective Division. He retired from the Secret Service in 1985 as a member of the senior executive service.

Lefler received his undergraduate degree from the California State University, Los Angeles in June 1964. He attended the

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Greetings Arizona Security Professional,

Another Independence Day has just passed and I hope everyone enjoyed a safe and happy July 4th with family and friends. 238 years ago in the great city of Philadelphia, our country was founded on the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Security was also a watchword at that time as it remains so today. I want to thank everyone for what you do to keep our country safe, secure and prosperous.

Before I forget please make sure you read the article in the June issue of the Security Management magazine co-authored by former Phoenix Chapter Chairman Nathan Boberg, CPP. Nathan’s article “Make Your Case”, walks you through the eight essential parts of a business case and is a must read for anyone looking to put together a Security proposal to their company’s upper management. Great job Nathan!

Our July luncheon meeting is scheduled for July 16th and will feature former ex-Secret Service Special Agent and former Chief Security Officer of American Express, Richard Lefler. Richard will present “Current Trends in Corporate Security”. He will focus on an update of current trends in corporate security to include “Army of One” - single position security departments where the CSO is expected to influence security program adoption by business units by identifying risks and developing program standards and metrics.

We were honored at our June luncheon to have Army Ranger Cory Remsburg in attendance. Cory and his father Craig talked about Cory’s continuing fight to recover from wounds he received in Afghanistan. The chapter has decided to make a donation in Cory’s honor to a local charity, the American Service Animal Society (ASA) dogs4vets.org. ASAS supplies service animals to our wounded veterans to assist with their transition to civilian life. There is more information on this initiative later in this newsletter.

We have confirmed the date for our annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Luncheon for Friday, October 24th. This annual chapter event is an opportunity to honor our law enforcement partners by hosting all of the chiefs, sheriffs and other leaders of Arizona’s law enforcement community. We also take this time to recognize officers who made the ultimate sacrifice over the past year and invite their surviving families to the luncheon. Please circle this date on your calendar and expect more information soon.

Thank you and I hope to see everyone on July 16th!


Lefler is a past president of the International Security Management Association (ISMA) and served on the board of directors for several years. He was a member of the advisory board for the International Association of Financial Crime Investigators, and is a former member of the State Department’s Overseas Security Advisory Committee.
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**Cyberspying Campaign Comes With Sabotage Option**

New research from Symantec spots US and Western European energy interests in the bull’s eye, but the campaign could encompass more than just utilities.

A well-heeled and aggressive cyber espionage operation out of Eastern Europe is targeting mainly US and other Western energy grid operators, electricity generation firms, and petroleum pipeline operators by planting Trojan-rigged software updates on the websites of the victims’ industrial control system (ICS) software vendors.

The attacks on energy industry vendors came to light last week when F-Secure revealed it had spotted the attacks targeting European energy firms. They are the handiwork of a nation-state backed hacking group called DragonFly, a.k.a. Energetic Bear, according to new research on the attacks published today by Symantec. Spain (27%) and the US (24%) were the nations with the most active infections via the attack campaign, followed by France (9%), Italy, Germany, Turkey, Poland, Romania, Greece, and Serbia.

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The ASIS Phoenix Chapter held its monthly meeting on June 18, 2014 at 11:30 a.m. at the Sheraton Crescent Hotel in Phoenix, Arizona. There were a total of 45 members in attendance including three guests. Chapter updates include:

1. We have a committee chair opening for Young Professionals’ Liaison. Please contact Terry if you are interested in this position.

2. The annual golf tournament is scheduled for Monday, September 22nd at Legacy Golf Course with a 7:30 a.m. shotgun start. More information will be distributed soon.


4. Guest speaker, Tom Foley, CPP, PSP – Rise of the Drones – The FAA Modernization and Reform Act of 2012 requires the Federal Aviation Administration to safely integrate Unmanned Aerial Vehicles into the national airspace by September 30, 2015. The rise of this controversial new technology will create opportunities and challenges for law enforcement, emergency management, and private security professionals as well as its potential use by adversaries against critical infrastructure.

5. Special guests, Craig Remsburg, CPP and his son Cory, share their inspiring story of Cory’s injuries sustained as a US Army Ranger while deployed in 2009 and his recovery.

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Planning for enhanced school security should be done in the lull between incidents, not as a knee-jerk reaction.

December 14, 2012: another in the string of school shootings takes place in Newtown, Conn., at Sandy Hook Elementary School. Immediately, parents, elected officials and, perhaps loudest, media outlets demanded increased security at our nation’s schools.

Educators in partnership with law enforcement responded to both the tragedy and the public outcry. School perimeters were secured; doors traditionally open were locked; police presence on school campuses were increased; students were escorted everywhere; more secure visitor policies were implemented or more likely the visitor policies already in place were once again enforced. And for the next few weeks, school security became the overriding operational priority for everyone involved; administrators, teachers, parents, students, first responders

Riding the Vulnerability Roller Coaster

How to Achieve Diversity in Campus Public Safety

Here’s how Parkland Health and Hospital System Police Chief Kenneth Cheatle recruits officers from a wide variety of backgrounds.

Most hospital, school and university police and security agencies aren’t much different than their traditional law enforcement brethren. According to research from Campus Safety magazine, 62% of our respondents say that 20% or less of their department’s officers are female, while half of the respondents say that 20% or less of their department is comprised of minorities.

Parkland Health and Hospital System in Dallas, however, is bucking that trend. Parkland’s Chief of Police and Director of the Year Finalist Kenneth Cheatle has worked tirelessly to achieve diversity among his department’s ranks, with 35% of his officers being African American, 23% being Hispanic and 32% being female.

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Biometrics adds powerful barrier to ID theft

Biometric technology goes beyond cards, pin numbers and passcodes to protect against ID theft.

Imagine a future of making purchases without a debit or credit card and using only what nature gave you to complete all of your banking, communication, shopping and travel needs. Well, the future is now, and the answer is biometrics.

Biometrics, or biometry, is the practice of digitally scanning the physiological or behavioral characteristics of individuals as a means of identification.

Each of our bodies is individually distinctive in numerous ways, even if we are identical twins. All of us are born with and possess numerous unique types of biometric identifiers. They can be used in a variety of ways, including:

- Facial recognition: the analysis of facial characteristics.
- Fingerprint scanning: the analysis of individual fingerprints.
- Hand geometry: the analysis of the shape of the hand, finger length.
- Retina scanning: the analysis of the eye’s capillaries.
- Vascular scanning: the analysis of veins in the back of the hand, wrist.
- Voice recognition: the analysis of the tone, pitch, cadence, frequency of a voice.

Americans believe the daily use of biometrics for routine purchasing and other transactions is far away. But think again, as using our fingerprint in lieu of a computer or phone access code is happening now.

For example, with a touch of the home button on the iPhone 5s (along with future iPhones), the touch ID sensor quickly reads your fingerprint and automatically unlocks your phone. In addition, at banks, access to safe-deposit boxes may just require a biometric handprint.

Countries such as Japan, Australia and Mexico and others in South America and Africa are taking advantage of biometric access today, in large part due to regulatory requirements or its popularity with rural consumers who aren’t accustomed to carrying bank cards.

Why haven't more U.S. financial institutions adopted this same biometric technology to combat fraud? The simple answer is cost and privacy concerns.

In the U.S., financial institutions are already set to integrate biometric technology within mass-market banking. However, the cost of replacing approximately 425,000 ATMs is staggering. But I believe that the cost will be more staggering to wait, as the 10 largest banks in the U.S., and some of the largest retailers, including Target and eBay, already have experienced multiple data breaches.

Privacy concerns are also impeding biometrics as consumers have shown reluctance about biometric identification. This limits progress for biometric scanning as the primary authentication method for ATM withdrawals.

Of course, no one answer, including biometric prevention, can wipe out ID theft. Biometrics is vulnerable to being "outsmarted" by new technology, false positives, human error or fraud in data entry.

But financial institutions, privacy advocates and consumers should take advantage of current technology to employ biometrics as the next generation of security to combat identity theft.

Mark’s most important: Biometric technology goes beyond cards, pin numbers and passcodes to protect against ID theft. Learn more and be open to biometric access because it helps protect you. Mark Pribish is vice president and ID-theft practice leader at Merchants Information Solutions Inc., a national ID-theft/background-screening provider based in Phoenix. Reach him at mark-pribish@merchantsinfo.com.
Secretary Report continued

6. Joel Otting, CPP is the winner of the 50/50 raffle drawing and agrees to donate his share to a charity of our choice.

7. We look forward to seeing everyone at the July 16th luncheon.

Luncheon Reservation Policy
Due to the policies of our new venue you will need to cancel your meeting reservations by 9:00 AM on the Monday preceding all events, or be billed for the event.

Leadership Opportunities

Your Phoenix ASIS Chapter Needs You!

Young Professionals Liaison

The Young Professionals Group is an exciting initiative within ASIS International. This special forum was created in 2010 to establish a comfortable environment both for ASIS members new to security and for future leaders to engage in ASIS programs and activities. The group's core mission is to develop and educate young careerists in the security industry.

Contact Terry Donnelly for more information.
Spotlight On – Tim Reddick, CPP, PCI, CFE

From the ASIS website:
The Indispensable Work of ASIS Councils
ASIS Councils are indispensable—they have the expertise to go deep into a topic and the desire to share their knowledge with their peers, whether it is for the annual Seminar and Exhibits, classroom programs, or other ASIS educational offerings.

Tim Reddick, CPP, PCI, CFE, currently serves on the ASIS Investigations Council. Tim has over 25 years of experience as an investigative leader, investigator and trainer. He has conducted complex investigations for US banking regulators, is the retired Director of Fraud and Special Investigations for the City of Philadelphia, has spent 15 years conducting complex investigations worldwide for the world’s largest oil company, Saudi Aramco, as well as spending four years with the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

Tim is currently the Managing Director and Principal Investigator of Desert Thunder Investigations, LLC. DTI’s primary mission is to provide specialized investigative services to investigative, security, or other organizations, to either augment their current capabilities or to provide services that are not currently worked in-house.

Tim feels that each situation (and company) is unique. One-size-fits-all approaches will never help businesses serve their customers. Customized solutions, worked out in conjunction with the individual business, take advantage of everyone’s unique and

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fter security managers at W. W. Grainger conducted a risk assessment, they found that physical security varied widely among the industrial supply company’s 390 branches throughout the United States. The security team at Grainger was concerned that the company’s branches, which supply facilities-maintenance products, were more likely to fall victim to crime if located in high-risk areas. However, the security team needed to prove that the risk was real and that steps needed to be taken to ensure employee safety and protect company assets.

Security used targeted crime statistics and forecasts along with the results of an employee safety risk survey for each branch to quantify local risk. There had been several reports of security-related incidents in the previous 18 months near one particular Grainger property. After completing a risk assessment, security developed a business case describing the problem and pointing out some of the details of the crimes. Recommendations were made to enhance physical security at this location to help deter criminal activity and to provide a safer work environment. A request for capital funding to install a 12-camera CCTV system was submitted to management along with the business case. The capital request was reviewed and quickly approved.

On another occasion at Grainger, the $9 billion company started to face significant losses—external fraud had historically been low—when its business strategy shifted to aggressively grow e-commerce sales. A business case to identify a fraud management solution was developed with the support of internal business partners. The business case included an executive summary with a description of the risk, a quanti-ta-tive analysis projecting potential losses, a cost benefit analysis for the next five years, and a recommended solution. The business case was presented to senior management and approval was received to proceed with the project. The fraud management solution provided a cost effective solution and a quick return on investment.

Both of these security successes hinged on the presentation of the business case. The business case is considered standard practice to justify budget or capital requests throughout private and public industry, and in a metrics-focused business environment, security practitioners must be able to understand and apply the process. A well-written business case provides the compelling justification for initiating a project or task. It is often presented in a formal way, through a written document that includes the reasoning for the undertaking and a recommendation based on the estimated costs versus the expected gains and offset by any identified risks. The premise of the business case is that, whenever requesting resources, those resources should be in support of a specific, well-defined need.

A good business case adequately captures both the quantifiable and unquantifiable characteristics of a proposed project. A typical business case describes the business problem, the possible solutions, the risks and benefits of each course of action, and the solution recommended for approval. One of the most important purposes of the business case is that it assists organizational stakeholders in making decisions regarding the viability of a proposed project.

Security managers can improve their chances of successfully obtaining funding by ensuring that the business case is interesting. To do this, the business case should provide the reader with a real picture or vision while minimizing jargon and conjecture. Communicating all relevant facts as part of the overall story is important since this is a chance to prove that the author has done his or her homework. Making it business oriented and concerned with business capabilities and impact, rather than having a technical focus, is also a key point, so decision makers can easily determine the bottom-line impact. Managers must ensure that the reasons for the project are in line with and support the organization’s strategy.

The business case should include a comparative analysis that provides evidence-based research and justifies the data. The document should clearly impart how the benefits will be realized and should set out what will define a successful outcome and which option is preferred. Demonstrating the short-term and long-term value the project brings to the organization while including the nonfinancial, as well as financial, project costs, resource needs, and risks is the final point...
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Tim is currently looking for a Phoenix Chapter volunteer to start up an Investigations Committee for the chapter. The individual would promote the PCI certification as well as further the professional development of investigators in the chapter.

The ASIS Investigations Council promotes ethical and thorough investigations by providing investigators with analyses of emerging investigative technologies and techniques in the global investigative arena.

Their most recent newsletter includes articles on how to conduct successful interviews, Being a Good Witness 101 and legal updates affecting investigators operations.

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Harvey Clark Appointed to Arizona InfraGard Board

Walter “Harvey” Clark, long time ASIS International member having served in the ASIS Connecticut, Hartford Chapter and the ASIS Phoenix Chapter was recently invited to serve on the Board of Directors for Arizona InfraGard. Arizona InfraGard is an alliance between the Arizona Field Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). In addition to his board capacity he will also serve as Vice Chairman of Programs, an area he is quite familiar with, having served as the ASIS Phoenix Chapter Program Chair for five years from 2008-2013. Today, Harvey continues to serve as the ASIS Phoenix Chapter Community Outreach Chair. Prior to returning to Arizona in 2007, Harvey was active with the Connecticut InfraGard alliance joining the FBI New Haven Field Office program in 1998.

Arizona InfraGard are individuals committed to protecting the nation’s infrastructure and its people. The members, who are representative of all infrastructure sectors, public and private, identify and mitigate physical and cyber threats through information sharing. Arizona InfraGard promotes best practices, security awareness and training, community outreach, and the exchange between law enforcement and infrastructure owners and operators. InfraGard began in 1996 out of the Cleveland Field Office and quickly expanded. Today, this national program is based out of FBI Headquarters in Washington DC and local program responsibility to each of the FBI’s Field offices. The Arizona FBI Field Office has membership of over 500 statewide.

Interested in joining Arizona InfraGard? For membership information go to www.azinfragard.org

Women in Security Brown Bag Networking Lunch - Maria Dominguez, CPP

The first ASIS WIS event took plan on June 5th. Brown Bag speaker Carleen Madrid provided attendees with some valuable lessons and reminders on the difficulty of balancing work and family. She reminded us on the importance of putting family first.

After the speaker completed her presentation I had the opportunity to address the attendees most of them were not ASIS members. I told them about ASIS International and the WIS mission. I was blown away by the energy and the meaningful conversation that followed. The attendees were excited in participating and expanding the WIS mission. I believe I might have even have recruited some new members to ASIS.

Our next WIS event is scheduled for August 28th a Minute Mentoring event which is kind of like speed dating only we have mentors and mentees. We are hoping to make this a YSP WIS combined event open to both men and women. We need mentors and mentees, potential mentors take the opportunity to provide newbies to the profession with some hard earned lessons advice. Newbies, come and ask questions from professionals who have been there and done that. Please contact maria.g.dominguez@bankofamerica.com if you have any questions or are interested in attending. Please if you are interested in participating as a mentor, please send your Bio.

A big thank you to Patricia Hernandez for doing all of footwork for the event; and to Metris for sponsoring the goodies.
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Each year the ASIS Phoenix Chapter holds an annual golf outing which serves as a day to network and socialize with fellow valley security professionals while fostering a little competition. In the last four events over 200 of those security professionals and their colleagues have met on the links to decide bragging rights for the year and raise funds for charitable organizations. Each year a portion of the funds raised at the golf event have gone to support Sojourner Center and Homeward Bound “Give a Child a Chance” organizations.

The event this year will return to The Legacy Golf Club which was also the site of last year’s tournament. It will take place on Monday, September 22. To beat the heat, registration will begin at 6:30 am followed by a shotgun start at 7:30. The format will be a four person Texas Scramble. Like past years, we will have competitions for longest drive and closest to hole for both the men and the ladies. Additionally, the staff at The Legacy will be setting up a treacherous course for the putting competition. Several other “on course” competitions are also in the works to add more entertainment to your day. Last year the team from ICS won for the second year in a row. They were closely followed by the team from Boon Edam which took second. An independent team headed by Steve Norris finished third.

This year we have a BBQ lunch planned after the event to be followed by our annual raffle to assist in raising funds for the charities. Traditionally we have had great prizes in the auction ranging from sports memorabilia, rounds of golf, resort stays, electronics, and gift cards to name a few. These items come to us via generous donations from our chapter members. That being said, it is time again this year to see what you or your organization can do to help. Remember that no item is too small or too big to be donated for the raffle.

The investment you have to make to be a part of the event is a mere $400 for a foursome or only $100 for a single golfer. If you are a single, you do not have to worry as we always have plenty of other singles to make you a team. For 18 holes of golf at one of the finest public courses in Arizona, a bevy of contest and lunch, the price cannot be beat. Should you not be a golfer we always are in need of volunteers on the day of the event.

For more information you may contact Steve Norris at 602-501-1594 or at wnorris6@cox.net. We hope to see you on September 22.

We were honored to have Army Ranger Cory Remsburg and his father, longtime ASIS Phoenix Chapter member Craig Remsburg join us at the June luncheon. Cory’s story of courage, honor and service was inspirational to everyone present. At the board meeting following the luncheon we discussed making a donation in Cory’s honor to the Lead the Way Fund, which raises funds for disabled Rangers and their families. Although a great charity, we have decided to go in another direction.

At Cory’s request we are going to make a donation to the American Service Animal Society (www.dogs4vets.org). The ASAS is a local charity that provides service animals to disabled veterans to assist in their transition from the military.

From the ASAS website “The American Service Animal Society is a nonprofit organization dedicated to enabling disabled veterans to live a more productive life through the use of service animals. We give back the gifts of independence, trust and companionship by helping to place service animals with men and women injured while serving their country”.

Several members in the audience expressed an interest in making a donation in Cory’s name so the chapter has decided to solicit our members’ participation. If you would like to make a donation in Cory’s name to ASAS please send a personal check, made out to ASAS (not ASIS) to our chapter address at Post Office Box 61713, Phoenix, AZ 85082. Please send your donation before August 1st.

Once we collect all of the donations we will forward them to ASAS with a letter from the chapter making the donation in Cory’s name. Thank you in advance for your generosity!

Terry Donnelly
ASIS Phoenix Chapter Chairman
June Meeting Speaker and Guest Pictures

Speaker Tom Folley, CPP, PSP with Don Hesselbrock, CPP

Craig Remsburg, CPP, and son Cory with Chairman Terry Donnelly, CPP
Located at one of the busiest crossroads of America, where I-75 meets I-70, Dayton, Ohio, is a vibrant city known for its history as the home of the Wright Brothers and the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force—the world’s largest and oldest military aviation museum. Nestled entirely within the Midwestern city of more than 140,000 is the University of Dayton, a top-tier Catholic research university and the largest private university in the state with almost 10,000 students and approximately 2,000 faculty and staff.

Protecting the campus, which houses almost 90 percent of the student body, are 25 full-time police department staff who patrol the area on foot and in vehicles throughout the day. These officers respond to calls and emergency situations at all hours of the day and night while also creating a face for campus security.

Over the years, while the university has advanced its educational programs, it’s also adopted a number of security features to make the urban campus safer, including stationary cameras, alarm systems, and access control systems.

However, something crucial was missing: reliable mobile cameras for the police force. With the growth of smartphones, virtually everyone on campus has a camera on their person at all times. When there’s an incident on campus and a police officer responds to a call, students are “often actively recording the officer’s activity, but the officer had no means of recording that activity,” says Randy Groesbeck, the director of administration and security for the university’s Department of Public Safety.

Most of the time not having this technology wasn’t a problem, but occasionally there would be discrepancies in how an officer reported that he acted on the scene and students’ impression of the incident. If there wasn’t visual or audio documentation of the incident, it could quickly boil down to a student’s word against an officer’s. This could lead to disciplinary actions and confusion about what really happened.

In 2013, Groesbeck began looking at technology solutions that could allow officers to easily record their interactions with the campus community. “We wanted a way to document both the video and the audio during exchanges, or interactions, between our police officers and members of the community,” he explains.

The department also wanted something that would allow video to be stored and then easily reviewed and played for court, hearings, or after-action meetings “when a question did occur about the officer’s actions, or the community member’s actions,” Groesbeck explains.

The university looked at different systems for about a year to get a general idea of what was on the market, pricing, and reviews from people who were already using similar technologies. “When we got down to brass tacks, we pretty much narrowed it down to two systems and VieVu was one of them,” Groesbeck says. “We looked at the systems, and what we really wanted was something that was reasonably priced, that was easy to use, and that would do a good job of capturing both the audio and the video.”

After a long review process, the university decided to purchase the VieVu PVR LE2 for all of its full-time officers. The LE2 is a small camera, measuring 3 inches tall by 2.1 inches wide, and can be worn clipped to the front of a shirt or jacket, making it convenient for law enforcement to use while out on patrol.

The camera has a four-hour recording time, four-hour battery life, 4 gigabytes of memory, and is waterproof. It uses the VERIPATROL software system to securely store and manage video files and uses an FIPS 140-2 compliant digital signature process to prove that the video hasn’t been altered. In addition, if the camera is lost or stolen, the VidLock digital rights management system prevents unauthorized users from accessing the video footage on it.

After choosing the system, Groesbeck worked with the department to create a training program to show officers how to use the camera on daily patrols and to set the standard that whenever they were interacting with a member of the campus community, the camera should be on and recording.

By setting this expectation up-front, it has become a habit for officers to use the cameras, he says. “We were just talking about that in a staff meeting this morning that once they get used to using it, it becomes second nature when they get out of the car, or when they walk up to an individual;
ASIS Phoenix Chapter Monthly Treasurer’s Report
Treasurer: Jordan Cote, CPP
Report for June 2014

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2014 ASIS Phoenix Chapter Charity Golf Tournament

Registration
Monday, September 22
The Legacy Golf Club
Phoenix, AZ
7:30 AM Shotgun Start
6:30 AM Check-In

Package 1
Individual - $100 cash/check, $103 PayPal. Includes: greens fees, cart, lunch, and practice balls.

Package 2
Foursome - $400 cash/check, $412 PayPal. Includes: green fees, cart, lunch and practice balls for four.

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☐ Put me with a foursome ☐ I am part of a foursome

(Please check one of the above)

Make checks payable to: ASIS-Phoenix Chapter

Mail payments and registration forms to:

ASIS-Phoenix Chapter
Jordan Cote, Treasurer
P.O. Box 61713, Phoenix, AZ 85082

To pay by credit card via PayPal, send payments to phx.asis@gmail.com

Please e-mail copies of registration forms to Steve Norris at: Email: wnorris6@cox.net
2014 ASIS Phoenix Chapter
Charity Golf Tournament

Location: The Legacy Golf Club
Date: Monday, September 22, 2014
Time: 7:30 am Shot gun start (6:30am registration)
Format: Texas Scramble
Cost: Single entrant includes golf, cart, range balls and lunch before prize presentation and raffle drawing—$100 cash/check—$103 PayPal
Foursome includes golf, cart, range balls and lunch—$400 cash/check—$412 PayPal
Specials: Mulligan’s—1 for $2, 3 for $5. Raffle tickets for prizes.
Prizes: Awards for First, Second and Third Place. Prizes for Longest Drive, Closest to the Pin and Putting Contest.

Registration Deadline
Friday, September 12th
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OUR NEXT REGULAR CHAPTER MEETING WILL BE ON
Wednesday
July 16, 2014
WHEN: 11:00 - REGISTRATION
11:45 - LUNCH
New Meeting Location!
Sheraton Crescent Hotel
2620 W. Dunlap Ave.
Phoenix, AZ
Make reservations by email to Jeanne Croft, at jeanneasis@blackstonesecurity.com

The cost to members for lunch is $25.00 ($26.00 with PayPal) if you have a reservation OR you could be charged $30.00 if you do not make a reservation. The cost to non-members is $30.00. Payment is to be made at the door. There is a monthly speaker at each meeting on a subject timely to our industry.

All reservations must be received by Jeanne Croft, Accommodations Chair, by 9:00 Monday of the scheduled meeting. You are not guaranteed a seat unless you make a reservation. IMPORTANT!! If you know that you cannot attend the meeting after making your reservation, please cancel your reservation. You have until 9:00 a.m. on the Monday preceding the event to cancel your reservation. If you do not attend the luncheon, and do not cancel your reservation, you will still be charged the $25 luncheon fee. You may cancel your reservation by either calling Jeanne Croft, at 602-265-6160 or emailing jeanneasis@blackstonesecurity.com

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