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April 5, 2002 LUNCH MEETING

**12 Noon in the Buffet Room of
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April Speaker

This month, we are please to introduce Mr. Kami Sabetzadeh, Mr. Fred Reed (President of Penrose Communications, Inc.) and Mr. Michael Julian (Director of National Business Investigations, Inc.). They are specialist in the CCTV industry. They will present materials on how this technology can help in maintaining a safe work environment. Here are some of the key points they will be discussing about at the meeting.

1. CCTV evolution and modern technology
2. Various communication capabilities
3. Monitoring possibilities including, proactive and reactive monitoring
4. Service and maintenance of CCTV, Monitoring and Communication equipment.
5. Legal aspects of Video Surveillance and legal applications
6. What can Penrose Communications, Inc. offer?
7. What can National Business Investigation, Inc. offer?

Special Added Attraction

Ms. Mary C. Meglemre, Author of "Me and Mr. G" will be present to autograph her new book on the many Hollywood stars she has crossed paths with as a security person through the hills of tinsel town. The author takes you behind dressing room doors for a peek into the lives of some of Hollywood's greatest stars. Her book will be available for

the special Chapter courtesy price of \$30.00 and can be tax deductible with Chapter receipt.

President's Message

At the request of Vince, I was asked to provide a message for the newsletter. He has been busy and was not able to prepare one for the newsletter.

As I was thinking about what to write about on such a short notice, I thought of something I recently spoke to my clients about.

Compliance with OSHA standards is important, but the compliance alone does not promise a safe workplace. OSHA standards do not reflect what the best necessarily do; they only reflect the minimum that all general industry employers must do.

Take a look at your operations and make sure your not just doing the minimum and that you go the extra effort to do what provides a safe workplace.

Our annual dues for membership are again upon us. You should have received a letter requesting for renewal dues. Please take a moment and renew you membership and join in the network of both safety and security professionals. Don't forget to include you current email address along with the renewal so we can update our database.

Peter Gin
President-Elect 2002

February Speaker

Our very own, Mr. Ted Gegoux, Area Emergency Manager for Veteran's Affairs presented photos from the World Trade Center's ground zero, he provided us with a fast paced slide presentation of the safety & security issues at ground zero in New York City. We got a first hand account of the conditions that were observed while stationed at ground zero.

Door Prize Winners from February Meeting

3 Art Pictures each by Vincent Takas –
Joseph Jones, Dr. Margaret Gordon
Universal Cap – Janice Minasian, Charmaine Hiruko
Business Organizer – Peter Gin
Sleeve of golf balls – Letty Rodriguez
Gladiator Video – Dr. Margaret Gordon, Andy Asaro
Pearl Harbor Sunglasses – Mark Hammer

Corporate Membership

To be a Corporate member, your Company can be a sponsor to the scholarship fund for a minimum \$50.00 donation. Contact Carleton Cronin, Associate Director of CSSSP Training Institute at (323) 258 - 2771.

RSSP Designations

Larry Dowling	Rick H. Yamasaki
Kellie C. Cross	Michael Odom
Dwight L. Graham	Jon Fessler
Vernon Goad	

New Members

Vernon Goad	Michael Odom
Jon Fessler	Dwight L. Graham
Carol A. Hilton	Charmaine Tucker-Hiruko

CSU, Dominguez Hills

Any member who is presently enrolled in the Certificate program at California State University Dominguez Hills and is in need of financial assistance in completing their Certificate, Scholarship Applications can be obtained by contacting John A. O'Toole at either (323) 258-2771 or e-mail to him at otoole47@msn.com. Scholarships will be awarded at the June 7th meeting.

Joshua Casey

Joshua Casey – one of our Corporate Sponsors has the following courses available. Call (714) 245 – 9440 for additional information, registration and pricing information.

Classes are available for on-site training. These include Environmental Health & Safety Topics, Human Resources Topics, and Professional Development Topics.

Joshua Casey also has safety videos for rent and compliance posters for sale. Contact them for specific details.

National Safety Council

The Greater Los Angeles Chapter National Safety Council Training Institute will be offering the following courses over the next two months. You can sign-up by calling (213) 385-6461.

Attention All Members

If you currently receive this in the mail, please send your e-mail address to: petergin@earthlink.net. Thank you for your consideration to help our organization save postage expenses.

Are you ready for a medical emergency in your workplace?

Your day is going well with a minimal amount of stress, and the co-worker next to you gets injured or becomes suddenly ill. Do you know what to do? Is it a medical emergency?

Emergencies are unpredictable. They can happen anywhere, anytime, to anyone. Workers who know first aid are able to react calmly and skillfully in emergency situations. You may be the only one to administer immediate first aid. Knowing what to do is important. Knowing what not to do is just as important. Training in the basics of immediate first aid for designated workers throughout the workplace is time and effort well spent.

Here are some of the basics of immediate first aid. They are not a replacement for formal training in first aid or CPR.

Look the situation over carefully – don't become a casualty yourself. Then, get the victim away from the danger source such as water, fire, or downed power lines.

Call for help – if you are not alone, have someone go for help. If you are alone, the priority is immediate care. However, sometimes the immediate priority is going for help.

Do not move the victim – especially if you suspect a neck or spine injury. However, you may have to move the victim if the situation is life threatening.

Look for signs of life – and give CPR if necessary and *if you have been trained to do so*. Be sure help is on the way before you start CPR. However, do not tilt the victim's head back if you suspect a neck injury.

Control heavy bleeding – by applying direct pressure to the source. Elevate the wound above the victim's heart or pressure points. Do not use a tourniquet unless you have been trained to do so and the victim is in danger of bleeding to death.

Treat for shock – keep the victim lying down, cover only enough to maintain body heat, and do not move the victim unless it is absolutely necessary. Signs of shock include cold, pale skin; a rapid, faint pulse; nausea; rapid breathing; and weakness.

Treat for choking – by using the Heimlich maneuver *if you have been trained to do so*. A person can choke to death if a few minutes. A person is choking if he or she can't breathe, cough, or speak.

Treat for chemical burn in the eyes – by flushing the eye with cold water for at least 15 minutes. This is best done at an eyewash station, emergency shower, or hose. Do not bandage eyes.

Treat for burns – by gently soaking a small burn in cold water. Do not treat large burns with water unless they are chemical burns. Cover the burn with dry sterile bandage.

Know your limitations and give only the help you are qualified to give. Calling for the designated workers who are trained to provide immediate first aid might mean save a life.