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“The only true equalisers in the world are books; the only treasure-house open to all comers is a library; the only wealth which will not decay is knowledge; the only jewel which you can carry beyond the grave is wisdom.”

~J.A. Langford

(Retrieved from http://www.useful-information.info/quotations/library_quotes.html#reading, accessed on 7/22/11)

Brown Bag Lunch in the Library

The inaugural session for this program took place on Thursday, July 21, with BK as our first presenter. He spoke about ***Israeli Intelligence: One Soldier's Story*** and provided explanations and interesting insights into how important it is for the Israeli military to gather and utilize intelligence information.

I want to express my appreciation to those who attended this first session and listened intently to what BK had to say. After his presentation, BK fielded a number of thoughtful questions.

This program will be a bi-monthly event and I am working on scheduling presenters for the next several sessions. If you are knowledgeable and passionate about a subject and would like to share that with our staff, please contact me so we can consider putting you on our schedule.

Again, we thank BK for sharing his time and expertise with the staff who came to lunch and learn.

Collection Development

Over the past few months, the library has acquired a number of new materials (see below) spanning such topics as leadership, strategic planning, managing for change, instructional design, various Adobe applications, and much more. This surge occurred because of input from staff; when you subject experts know what you want and need, I can do more for you.

Please consider how you can boost the library collection and serve your needs at the same time. Send me a list of items that might help you do your job better...I can then review and prioritize your recommendations.

Another one about the TSA and security

Lawmaker: US airports are not secure enough.

He cited government statistics of more than 25,000 security breaches at U.S. airports since November 2001; TSA says the number is misleading

By Eileen Sullivan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. airports are still vulnerable to terror attacks, despite billions of dollars invested in security enhancements since 9/11, a Republican congressman said Wednesday.

Rep. Jason Chaffetz, R-Utah, led an inquiry into what he described as the Transportation Security Administration's security deficiencies. He cited government statistics of more than 25,000 security breaches at U.S. airports since November 2001 — an average of slightly more than five security breaches a year at each of the 457 commercial airports.

The TSA has said that number is misleading and represents a small fraction of 1 percent of the 5.5 billion people screened since the 2001 terror attacks. A security breach is broadly defined to include instances ranging from a checked bag being misplaced after it went through security screening to a person who was caught in the act of breaching security and immediately apprehended, the TSA said.

Testifying before a House Oversight and Government Reform subcommittee, the director of aviation at Charlotte Douglas International Airport, T.J. Orr, said the TSA is compromised by a "rigid attitude of arrogance and bureaucracy." Orr was critical of the lengthy amount of time it takes to get the TSA to engage on something like a security assessment of the airport.

Among the breaches since November 2001 are more than 14,000 people who have found their way into sensitive areas and about 6,000 travelers who have made it past government screeners without proper scrutiny, Chaffetz said.

The congressional interest comes amid the busy summer travel season and growing

criticism of some of the TSA's screening policies, like security pat-downs for children and travelers in their 90s. The TSA has defended its policies, citing terrorists' persistent interest in attacking commercial aviation.

For instance, earlier this month, counterterrorism officials saw intelligence about some terrorists' renewed interest in surgically implanting bombs in humans to evade airport security like full-body imaging machines. The TSA and FBI are even testing this theory on pigs' carcasses to see how viable the threat is, said a law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive security matters.

Since the 2001 attacks, the airport screening work force has been entirely revamped and billions of dollars spent on technology that's been deployed across the country. But despite all the enhancements, there have been lapses. Most recently, a cellphone-size stun gun was found aboard a plane operated by JetBlue Airways Corp. Officials do not believe the stun gun was intended for use in some type of attack, but the FBI is investigating how and why it was on the airplane.

Earlier this month, a Nigerian American was accused of breaching three layers of airport security while getting on a cross-country flight with an expired boarding pass. And last year, a teenager was found dead in Massachusetts after he sneaked onto an airplane in Charlotte and stowed away in the wheel of the jet.

Orr, the Charlotte airport's aviation director, was critical of the TSA's handling of the investigation into how the teenager was able to sneak onto the Boston-bound flight and said officials couldn't "prove or disprove" that there was a security breach.

*Associated Press writer Adam Goldman contributed to this report.

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Some of Our Newest Titles

These are some of the most recently acquired titles in our collection. Anyone who is interested may request to sign out an item.

Executive Briefings & Presentations Best Practices Handbook—Parkinson, **658.45 PAR**

Succession Planning Basics—Atwood, **658 ATW**

ISD from the Ground Up—Hodell, **371.3 HOD**

Creating Mentoring & Coaching Programs—edited by Linda Stromei, **658.4 CRE**

Managing Transitions: Making the Most of Change—Bridges, **658.4 BRI**

The Art of Connecting--Raines, **302.2 RAI**

Becoming an Extraordinary Manager—Sandler, **658.3 SAN**

10 Steps to Successful Change Management—Vukotich, **658.4 VUK**

The Manager's Guide to Maximizing Employee Potential—Rothwell, **658.3 ROT**

10 Steps to Successful Strategic Planning—Barksdale, **658.4 BAR**

Cross-Training for First Responders—Bennett, **363.34 BEN**

Coaching, Counseling & Mentoring—Stone, **658.3 STO**

Just Listen—Goulston, **650.1 GOU**

The AMA Guide to Management Development—Tobin, **658.4 TOB**

The Leadership Advantage—Fulmer, **658.4 FUL**

The New Manager's Toolkit—Grimme, **658 GRI**

and lots of other resources on Adobe and other applications!!!