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"The trouble with the future is—it isn't what it used to be"

Paul Valery (1871–1945) writes these words. I first hear them from NSA member Robert Mayer Evans in 1984. He repeats this piercing quote several times during his general session speech at my first NSA Convention. I cannot forget them. They sear my heart.

On September 11 2001 your future changes forever. Your future twists into a new and undesired shape. There is fear in the hearts of your clients and customers. How secure is their future now. And the future of their children. This persists into the indefinite future.

If you are in the United States of America, as about 75% of my readers are, you know you're not protected by the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans any more. Not now. Not ever again. You know that perverted and malicious villains, our mortal enemies who gleefully shatter our innocence and destroy lives and futures, are among us now.

They do not share our values and principles. They are jealous of our freedoms. They would destroy Western culture as we know and cherish it. The targeted symbols in the USA are just the start of their inhumane, cruel, and vicious intentions.

The curtain is rising on this very bad play. The overture is playing. There are several acts to follow. Treachery and much flowing blood, mostly ours, wait in the wings.

Like the citizens of Israel for the past 53 years, you and all your freedom loving family, friends, associates, neighbors, customers and clients, live on the front lines now. Terror and ferocious atrocities may be a savage moment away.

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Now: The day is come; the hour is here; the moment is at hand. How are you to use your stewardship of your life? What are you to do as you relate with your family, friends, associates, neighbors, customers and clients? This:

You are to reflect lofty principles first articulated and modeled by the founders of the United States of America. Unyielding ethical attitudes and actions are to be vivified by all we think, say, and do.

All of us are to be voices of hope and comfort as we share out perceived truth. We are in no way to be inflammatory. We are to be voices of reason and faith. We are to support our elected leaders regardless of politics. Now we stand shoulder to shoulder in a common cause.

Finally, we are to do our job, whatever that job may be. We are to stand tall, proud of our calling. Blessed by our opportunity to be alive and to make a positive difference in these tremulous and dangerous times.

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Cell Phones Safety – Are They a Risk ?

By Martin Smith

Cell phones are everywhere and I believe they are here to stay. With the advent of cellular phones for public use came a whole host of issues that I don't think anyone expected, at least not in the magnitude we are seeing today. There are two kinds of cell phone safety and then there is cell phone etiquette. There is practical cell phone safety, which addresses the safest ways for you to use your cell, and etiquette plays a huge part in this. The other safety concern is that there are some health risks to those who use cellular phones. We will look at each issue in turn and hopefully give people something to ponder.

Cell phones and driving are a big controversy. As a matter of fact many states in the United States are

contemplating enacting legislation that would ban the use of cell phones in a car. While I think something has to be done about using cell phones while driving, I don't think it is a practical idea to ban their use altogether in vehicles. I don't know how it would be monitored except to develop technology that would block all numbers while driving except emergency numbers. Until such a thing occurs or people start refraining as much as possible from using a cell phone in their cars we must be extra careful on the road.

Driving safely while using a cell phone is a contradiction I think. There are however, some things you can do to improve your safety and that of others. The most important thing is to learn about your phone and all its features, (i.e. speed dial and redial). Memorize the keypad in the event you need to make a phone call while driving. Learn specifically about the speed dial feature. The numbers you should put on speed dial is your spouse, 911, your job, your child's school, and the number of a close relative that is not your spouse. As it is conversations on the cell phone while driving will take your attention off the road.

If you have to use your cell phone while driving a hands free kit is a good choice. Conversations however, still should be kept to a minimum and where possible you should not talk if you are moving or in a hazardous situation (i.e. icy roads or heavy traffic). A speaker phone kit is available as well as a safety choice. Here again be mindful of when and where you are talking on the cell phone. While you may be able to maintain your attention on the road while using a speakerphone take care to ensure that the conversation is not intense and is as quick as possible.

Place your phone within relatively easy reach so you don't have to fumble for it. You might not be able to get the phone without taking your attention off the road. The safest way to handle calls while you are driving is to let your voice mail pick up the call. You can always call whomever it was that called you. Do not take notes, or look for a phone number while driving. If you absolutely must dial a number while driving punch two or three numbers then look at the road and so on.

Cell phones operate using radio frequencies (RF) to make and receive calls. Government standards call for a low SAR. If it is a high number there is a serious risk of radiation emissions from your phone into your ear. High emissions heat tissue in very much the same manner as a microwave oven does. This essentially cooks the tissue. On the other hand however, low emissions have not been proven to cause any health risks. You can minimize the amount of exposure to radiation by properly using your antenna or not blocking it. If an antenna is blocked it begins to heat up and the radiation only has one place to go your ear. Usually if you hold your phone at the bottom of the phone you probably won't

block your antenna.

You can use your cell phone to call for help in the event of an emergency; emergency calls are free. Use your cell phone to be a 'Good Samaritan.' If you see an accident, a car on the side of the road with mechanical trouble, or a crime in progress, call 911. If someone is in danger you can call 911 as well. An example of this follows: while driving across a bridge I noted that a group of kids jumping from the edge of the bridge into the water below. There were sharp rocks below and anything could have happened.

Identity theft is also a serious concern with cellular phones. There is technology available that enables the recording of your frequencies, they are then decoded, and can be programmed into another phone using your information. People have been known to run up astronomical bills using this method. In recent weeks a new device has come on the market that jams cell phone signals rendering cell phones in a radius of just a few miles useless. Be responsible, be safe, and be a considerate cell phone user.

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