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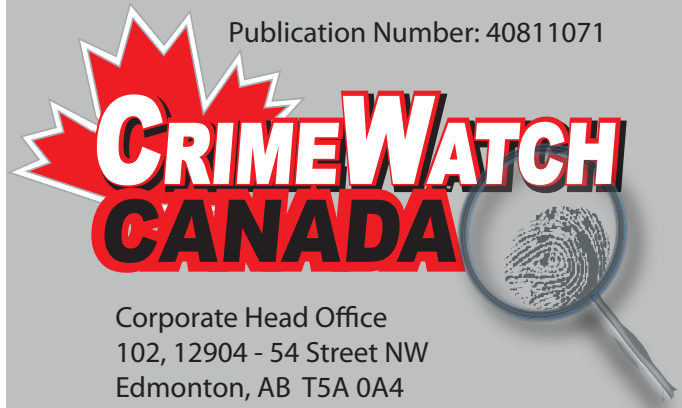
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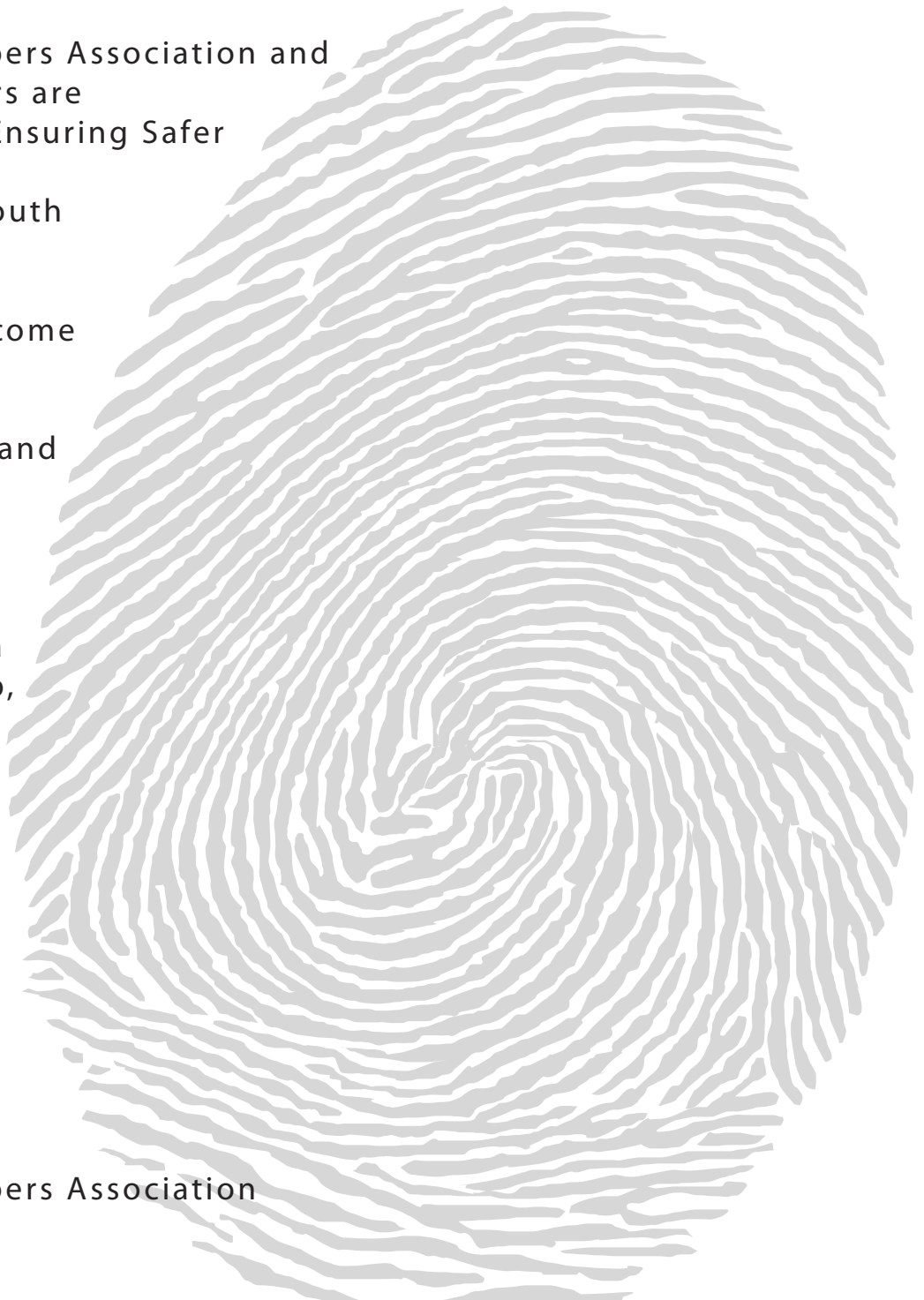
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We invite you to become informed with the contents of our quarterly magazine and the issues affecting your communities.

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Curtis Dyck

Curtis Dyck
President
Calgary Crime Stoppers Association





WHAT IS CRIME STOPPERS?

Crime Stoppers is a community, media and police co-operative program designed to involve the public in the fight against crime. Crime Stoppers provides citizens with methods to anonymously supply the police with information about a crime or potential crime. A reward of up to \$2000 is offered to anyone providing information, which leads to an arrest, or the recovery of stolen property, or the seizure of illegal drugs. The success of Crime Stoppers is also dependant on the support provided by local media. Unsolved crimes are re-enacted and shown on television, publicized in print, or aired on local radio stations.

HOW DID CRIME STOPPERS BEGIN?

Crime Stoppers was started in Albuquerque, New Mexico when Canadian-born Albuquerque Police Department Detective Greg MacAleese reached a dead-end in a homicide investigation. He enlisted a local television station's co-operation in producing a re-enactment of the crime and within 72 hours the police received a

tip that helped solve the murder. This was the beginning of Crime Stoppers.

There are over 1,200 Crime Stoppers programs worldwide. Since 1976, Crime Stoppers has helped solve over 1,501,776 cases and recovered over \$11 billion dollars in drugs and stolen property.

The first Crime Stoppers Program in Canada was formed in Calgary in 1982. Since its inception, Calgary Crime Stoppers has helped to clear over 13,890 criminal cases, recover over \$17.5 million in stolen property and seize more than \$291 million in illegal drugs.

WHO ADMINISTERS CRIME STOPPERS AND HOW IS IT FUNDED?

A volunteer Board of Directors administers and oversees the program. They work in close cooperation with local law enforcement and the media. Crime Stoppers is a registered not-for-profit organization and is responsible for raising funds, public awareness and

the disbursements of rewards. Funding and services come from citizens, corporations, clubs, and professional associations, which keep the Crime Stoppers program operational.

HOW DOES CRIME STOPPERS WORK?

Crime Stoppers has more than one way to assist you in providing the information we need to help solve crimes in our community.

Via Telephone line

Crime Stoppers tip line 1-800-222-8477 is staffed 24/7/365 by trained personnel, who receive, process and pass on tip information to police for investigation. Callers are given a code number, which is used in all subsequent calls, and are never asked to identify themselves or provide any personal information. It is the caller's responsibility to call back for updates and instructions on how to claim a reward.

Via World Wide Web

Persons wanting to provide information on crimes or criminals can now use the Internet, without giving up their anonymity. Logging onto the Alberta Crime Stoppers website (www.crimestoppers.org) allows tipsters to simply click and fill in an electronic form with their information. Web Tips are

completely anonymous through the use of MS SQL server technology.

Via SMS Text Messaging

By sending a SMS Text message to Crime Stoppers provides a convenient and effective way to pass us your information. To text us your information anonymously simply text the keyword "ttttips" and your information to 274637.

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WHAT HAPPENS TO MY TIP?

When a tip is successful, Crime Stoppers Awards Committee determines an appropriate award amount based on a number of factors including the value of the information received, the number of persons arrested, the risk to the caller and the amount of drugs or stolen property recovered.


You will be asked to call back to Crime Stoppers for updates on your tip. Tips that lead to an arrest, the recovery of stolen property or the seizure of illegal drugs are eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000.00.

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Calgary Statistics	Year to Date (As of November) 2016	Total Since 1982
Tips Received	3851	80,202
Persons Arrested	125	6,308
Cases Cleared	237	13,890
Charges Laid	534	6,772 (Since 2001)
Property Recovered	\$377,374	\$17,519,658
Drugs Seized	\$468,116	\$291,528,943
Total Seizures	\$845,490	\$309,048,601
Rewards Authorized	\$54,600	\$1,633,726



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- ⇒ 96 Wanted cases solved.
 - ⇒ 16 Stolen Auto cases solved.
 - ⇒ 36 Robbery/Theft cases solved.
 - ⇒ 50 Drug related offenses solved.
 - ⇒ 11.5 Number of tips per day.
 - ⇒ 1.5 Number of charges per day.
 - ⇒ \$163 Amount of rewards authorized per day.
- Drugs and Property recovered:
- ⇒ \$845,490.00 (\$2,531 per day).

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Crime Time at CFCN

by Gary Bobrovitz

There's a new television show in Calgary. It's the first of its kind in the country, and it's drawing numbers that would make any program director's eyes water.

Crime of the Week tells it like it was and pays cash, but of course you have to answer a few skill testing questions like, "Who did it?"

Crime of the Week is a 90 second re-enactment of an unsolved criminal offense designed to jar the memory of witnesses to the event or to induce anyone to provide information that would assist Calgary police in arresting or convicting those responsible for the crime.

So far the program's popularity has been phenomenal. During the first month of broadcasts in August, police received more than 500 phone calls, about 20 per cent warranted further investigation.

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The concept was first formulated by a rookie detective in Albuquerque, New Mexico who had the dubious distinction of having the highest per capita crime rate in the United States. It has since been adopted in more than 300 American communities and helped solve 15,914 major felony crimes and recover \$52.2 million worth of stolen property. Just as astounding, has been the program's success in court where 4,097 out of 4,169 defendants were convicted.

Calgary became the first Canadian city and the first community outside the United States to develop its own program, called Crime Stoppers, when Brian Bolli, a sales man for CFCN-TV, the CTV affiliate in Calgary, viewed a Crime Stoppers show on vacation in the United States and forwarded the idea to the station's management.

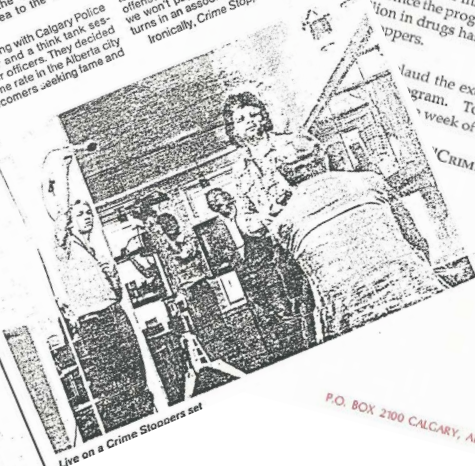
That led to a meeting with Calgary Police Chief Brian Sawyer and a think tank session with his senior officers. They decided that the rising crime rate in the Alberta city flooded with newcomers, lacking fame and

fortune required an innovative approach. After all, those "Eastern" creeps and bums that Mayor Ralph Klein described were turning to Calgary when they discovered the black gold of the oil patch.

A 12-member board of citizen volunteers was set up to administer and direct the Crime Stoppers program. Board members range from a lawyer to a housewife and they also raise funds for reward payments and determine the amount of rewards to be paid for information. The maximum reward is \$5000.00. Complete anonymity is guaranteed.

The program often unfairly draws comparisons to the famous "Criminoids" according to Staff Sergeant Terry Coleman. "There's absolutely no similarities," he says. "Crime Stoppers is a reward program. It's a criminal who benefits from his own crimes. We will never pay a reward to a criminal who turns himself in for an offense he committed, but that's not to say we won't pay a reward to a criminal who turns in an associate."

Ironically, Crime Stoppers co-ordinators



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Whereas: Calgary Crime Stoppers is a non-profit group working to create a safer city;
Whereas: Calgary Crime Stoppers provides an effective method of reporting crimes anonymously;

Whereas: Since its inception in Calgary, 4,500 criminal cases have been cleared and 1,850 people charged with crimes. Formed in 1982 under the Calgary Police Service, Calgary Crime Stoppers provides an effective way to solve crimes. This organization guarantees total anonymity to anyone with information about an unsolved crime. Informants are never identified or asked to testify in court and rewards are given for information that enables the Police Service to solve crime. Since the program began, more than \$5 million in property and \$10 million in drugs has been recovered through tips given to Calgary Crime Stoppers.

I applaud the excellent efforts of this organization and commend the program. To acknowledge Calgary Crime Stoppers, I declare the week of January 14 - 18, 1991 as:

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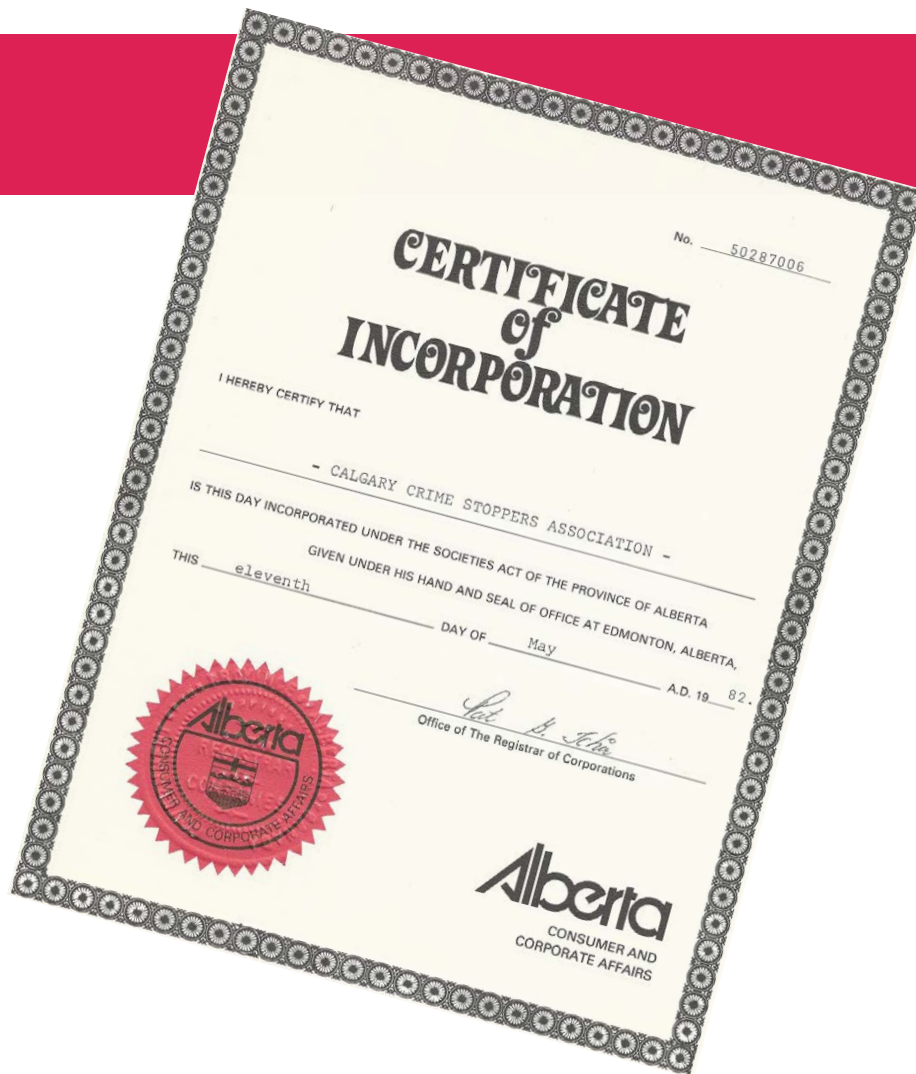
CALGARY CRIME STOPPERS

In the spring of 1982 I received a call from Grant Howard at CFCN. Grant had been working with the Calgary City Police to organize a group of citizens in a joint effort to implement a Crime Stoppers program in Calgary based on the success of the program started in 1976 in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Grant said Calgary would be a leader in Canada in implementing such a program and expected that other cities would quickly follow Calgary's leadership.

Grant had already received commitments to form a volunteer Board from a number of notable and committed Calgarians including; Rod McLeod, Grant Howard, Don deForest, Brian Bolli, Lois Mitchell and Phil Heimbecker. This dedicated group of individuals would work with the police and media in the fight against crime.

Grant asked if I would join the Board in providing oversight to the program and also assist in fundraising in order to launch Crime Stoppers and ensure it's sustainability.



I immediately knew this project was something that Canadian Hunter Exploration would and should be a part of. Canadian Hunter was a company that stressed community involvement, leadership, entrepreneurship and giving back. Canadian Hunter immediately offered its support in the way of our board room to be used as a meeting place for the group and committed to yearly funding of the program.

At that point I was extremely busy travelling for Canadian Hunter business

and felt my time would best be focused on raising funds for the program and I suggested that Patti Grier, a Hunter employee, sit on the Board and we work together to support the program. Patti was interested in making a difference in the community having lived in Calgary her entire life and eagerly accepted the challenge. When Patti left the Board, another Canadian Hunter employee, Suzanne McInnes, took over and just recently retired after over a decade of service. Our support of the program continued when Canadian Hunter was



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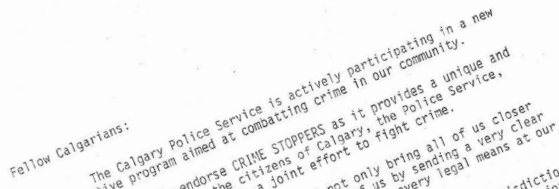
RE: Catherine Ford's Article
"Crime Stoppers Repugnant"

"The principal element in a criminal investigation has to learn the identity of those responsible. It would suggest that everyone would come forward with information if civic duty or moral obligation and the police face information from the public newspapers would suffer."

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The Calgary Police Service is actively participating in an innovative program aimed at combating crime in our community. I heartily endorse CRIME STOPPERS as it provides a unique and important opportunity for the citizens of Calgary, the Police Service and co-operate in a joint effort to fight crime. CRIME STOPPERS will not only bring all of us closer together and every one of us by sending a very strong message that we will use every legal means available to bring the lawbreaker to justice. I am sure that the CRIME STOPPERS will be a great success in many jurisdictions. I am sure that the CRIME STOPPERS will be a great success in many jurisdictions.

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I believe CRIME STOPPERS is not just a police effort. The greater involvement of the greater the chance for success.

Brian Sawyer
Brian Sawyer
Chief Constable

Brian Sawyer
Chief Constable



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I am proud that Canadian Hunter Exploration was one of the founding companies that saw the potential of this program and the legacy it would continue to leave in making Calgary a safer place 35 years later. I would like to thank all the dedicated volunteers who continue to support this exceptionally successful and incredibly valuable service.

James K. Gray

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CANADA'S FIRST PROVINCE-WIDE CRIME STOPPERS SPECIAL

"CRIMELINE" Canada's first ever province-wide Crime Stoppers special airs on CFCN Television from 10:00-11:00pm on Wednesday, May 30, 1990. "CRIMELINE" is a co-production of CFCN Television Calgary and ITV Television Edmonton. It's the first time in Canada that a Crime Stoppers program has ever run in prime time and throughout an entire province.

The producers of "CRIMELINE" surveyed police and RCMP across the province to get some of the toughest unsolved crimes in Alberta. "We're hoping the extra exposure will provide us with some new leads," says Staff Sgt. Mel Linn the Calgary Police Service Crime Stoppers Coordinator. Most Crime Stoppers units in Alberta will have additional staff working during and after the program to handle the extra calls.

The crime re-enactments in Edmonton were produced by ITV. The re-enactments in Central Alberta and Calgary were produced by CFCN Senior News Anchor Darrel Janz, and ITV's Current Producer Peter Dey, will co-host "CRIMELINE".

CFCN Calgary produced four crime re-enactments for its segment "CRIMELINE". The re-enactments were co-produced by CFCN Senior Producer Shael Gelfand, and CFCN Productions Senior Jack Stuart. Mr. Stuart has produced the Crime Stoppers re-enactments since the program was first introduced in 1982. He is also a member of the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors. "For the first time we could use the resources of two crime re-enactment units," said Mr. Stuart. "We produce this special and that's given us the chance to clear some of these crimes in much more detail." "For the first time we could use the resources of two crime re-enactment units," said Mr. Stuart. "We produce this special and that's given us the chance to clear some of these crimes in much more detail."

"CRIMELINE" airs at 10:00pm on Wednesday, May 30. For further information contact:

Shael Gelfand, CFCN News - 240-5635
Jack Stuart, CFCN Productions - 240-5635
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CRIME STOPPERS FACT SHEET

1. Q. What is CRIME STOPPERS?
A. CRIME STOPPERS is a community program offering cash rewards for anonymous information which leads to the arrest of individuals responsible for committing crimes, the prevention of planned criminal acts and the recovery of stolen property or narcotics.
2. Q. Who is responsible for the CRIME STOPPERS program?
A. The program is administered through a volunteer board of directors working in close co-operation with the City of Calgary Police Service and the Calgary media. A list of directors is available upon request.
3. Q. Has the CRIME STOPPERS program received any official endorsement?
A. The program has been endorsed by Chief of Police, Brian Sawyer, Mayor Ralph Klein and Premier Peter Lougheed.
4. Q. How is the CRIME STOPPERS program funded?
A. The program is totally funded through donations from all facets of the community. All services including broadcast and production of the "CRIME OF THE WEEK" as well as promotion of the program are donated. All financial contributions are deposited to the reward fund. No monies are used for administrative costs. While the program is endorsed by all levels of government, no government donations will be sought or accepted as the result of a policy decision of the Board of Directors.
5. Q. Does the CRIME STOPPERS program have tax exempt status?
A. Yes. Canadian registered charitable organization no. 0622225-59-24.
6. Q. What is the goal for the CRIME STOPPERS reward fund?
A. \$100,000.00
7. Q. Have there been any results with the Calgary CRIME STOPPERS program?
A. Yes. In its first six weeks of operation, information came to the program resulted in the recovery of a worth of stolen property, the arrest of 30 criminals and the clearing of more than 30 criminal cases.

Program is 'a useful instrument'

I read with some dismay a column written by Catherine Ford and published in your issue of May 17 ("Crime Stoppers repugnant").

My concern does not arise because I am on the board of

Crime Stoppers, but because an unjust attack is made against a very useful instrument that is designed and intended to help the law-abiding members of society to combat the lawless ones.

Herald's stance questioned

Re "Crime Stoppers repugnant" by Catherine Ford (Herald, May 17). . . . incredible . . . unbelievable.

Our organization solidly supports Crime Stoppers and continues to be a major contributor. This program has the entire support of our board and its 450 member volunteers from Day 1, as it is every law-abiding citizen's duty to know.

Your newspaper has continually been the only major media vehicle that doesn't support the program and we must wonder why. Ford should realize that we live in the 20th century and programs such as Crime Stoppers have become necessary in today's society.

It is a shame that Ford did not research community opinion before writing this article. I ask her to research the contributors, the volunteer board

I served as a judge of the trial division of the Supreme Court of Alberta for nearly 20 years. Over those years I have presided over several hundred criminal trials. In too many of those cases, it has been neces-

and the victims who have had the small satisfaction of knowing their crime has been solved.

Articles like Ford's do little to enhance the image of an otherwise fine publication. Try some research and write the real story.

J. W. (BILL) SCOTT,
President,
HUDAC,

Calgary.

sary to acquit a wrongdoer just because the evidence fell slightly short of proof beyond reasonable doubt. It did not take much in the way of common sense to know there must be evidence buried because some one or more citizens did not come forward.

I wish the dream world in which Ford seems to live could be a reality in which all citizens were good citizens who were anxious to perform their duties as such.

I am old enough in experience to know that we human beings never have and never will create a perfect way of doing anything.

Surely it is not wise to cast aspersions on the efforts of those who seek to make life better.

J. V. H. MILVAIN,
Calgary.

Calgary Crime Stoppers – The Beginning

By Grant Howard with contributions
from Rod McLeod

"I begin with an idea and then it becomes something else." - Pablo Picasso

When one is asked to recall events that transpired thirty-five years ago, first thoughts are, "What happened to three and a half decades and is my memory bank still intact?"

Such was my immediate reaction when I was contacted by Terry Hathaway, the executive Director of the Calgary Crime

Stoppers Association, to provide an article to mark the 35th anniversary in 2017.

Fortunately, good memories tend to have some "stickiness". As my memory is still somewhat intact, along with the tremendous assistance from my good friend Rod McLeod, the first President of the Calgary Crime Stoppers Association, we can provide a perspective on "the early days".

It was in late 1981 that I was contacted by Brian Bolli to discuss the possibility of securing support from the Calgary Police Service for an "exciting and successful"



crime solving program that had caught his attention. Brian and I knew each other well, having both worked at CFCN Television for many years.

As I recall Brian, at his own expense, had attended a Crime Stoppers Convention in the United States and was immediately enthused with what he experienced. In those days Crime Stoppers, or as it was known as Silent Witness in some locales, was still very much in its infancy.

Brian was on the sales side of the building and I spent my time pounding typewriter keys and the police and court beat as a news reporter. I left that career

in October 1981 at the invitation of a very progressive minded Chief Brian Sawyer to become the first Media and Crisis consultant to the Calgary Police Service.

While there was an initial dose of healthy skepticism from the top and senior ranks, the idea for the program won strong support on the basis that it was "driven by citizens and the community". The police service would always act as the investigative extension of the program but the life blood had to come from the community.

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Although rewards are offered for information, a great many callers do not request monetary compensation but provide their information to Crime Stoppers as good citizens but without having to reveal their identity and endure possible reprisal and lengthy involvement in our criminal justice system. The information provided is passed on to the appropriate investigative department of the City of Calgary Police Service and the information is thoroughly examined and the information is verified or dis-

how the program works and to suggest otherwise is misleading, unfair and is not even close to reality.

Ford states that it is the responsibility of every citizen to provide information and to do so voluntarily without hope for financial reward. The volunteer board of directors would be delighted if there were no need for a Crime Stoppers program but as Chief Brian Sawyer has stated on numerous occasions we have to be realistic in dealing with crime and criminals. People, regardless of the fact that they deserve the description of being fine citizens, simply do not wish to get involved in areas that may cause them potential harm or a great deal of sometimes thankless inconvenience.

Crime Stoppers provides members of our community an opportunity to get involved. It would be a Utopian situation not to need Crime-Stoppers-like program. We are, in a world with real crime, members of ever-

opponents appear to be some people at the Calgary Herald.

Finally, it is interesting to note that this idea thought to be repugnant by the Herald is supported by the Edmonton Journal, the Herald's sister newspaper.

I sincerely hope that members of the community who disagree with the Herald's comments, and who support Crime Stoppers, will express their opinion.

McLEOD,
President,
Crime Stoppers
Calgary

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Re Catherine Ford's column, "Crime Stoppers repugnant" (Herald, May 17).

The world, unfortunately, is not made up entirely of upstanding, honest, law-abiding citizens, who, given half a chance, will do the right thing. The Herald is full of stories of rape, murder, robbery, child abuse, drug abuse.

Is Ford seriously suggesting that a seven-year-old victim of rape, strangulation and other inhuman acts is able to stand in court and accuse the person

responsible for this hideous crime?

Not only is this article ignorant antipathy for the people who volunteer their time and knowledge to help keep our city a decent place to live. ...

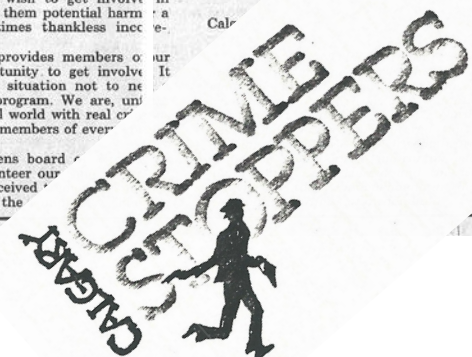
Ford's naive statement regarding the "wanted posters" truly makes me wonder where her priorities lie. To a parent, perhaps an "alleged drug trafficker" is Public Enemy No. 1. To the elderly couple whose life savings have been stolen, per-

haps these "thieves" are Public Enemy No. 1.

As the parent of four children, and as a citizen of this city, I will support this organization, and the fine, professional people who have undertaken this difficult task, with most positive results. ...

Let us hope that Ford's "sugar-coated" ideas are of her own fabrication, and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

BRENDA MACNEILL,
Calgary.



I only digress to make the point and focus on the words "progressive" and "community", as without the eventual support of Chief Sawyer and other senior officers, Calgary Crime Stoppers would never have become a reality and the template for programs that came to life in other Canadian cities.

And now, we had our support from the service AND our mandate. In early 1982 we began the task of establishing a rough framework for the program, but we had an advantage based on the work that had been done by Greg MacAleese, a detective in Albuquerque, New Mexico. It was Greg, in 1976, who first conceived of crime re-enactments on television, anonymous payments and a citizen backed program. Ultimately the various components were glued together to create the program, which also had to overcome legal hurdles in the U.S. The Calgary group not only benefited from Greg's platform work, but his counsel, as well as personal appearances to speak with members of the service and the community.

As "community support" is the core of the program, a small group went on a recruitment program, and between word of mouth and some advertising we

attracted an admirable group of citizens to a meeting at CFCN Television in early April 1982.

The first signatories to our society status were myself, Mary Green, Bill Badyk, Heather MacDonald and Lois Mitchell (Alberta's current Lieutenant Governor). Also, at that meeting Roderick J. McLeod, Patti Davis, Lois Mitchell, Bernard Benning, Brian C. Bolli, William Badyk, Grant Howard, Gerry Luciani, Heather MacDonald and Terry Coleman (our first police program co-ordinator) were recognized as the first directors. We were fortunate in that CFCN Television became an ardent supporter of the Calgary Crime Stoppers Program and was the first media outlet to not only step up



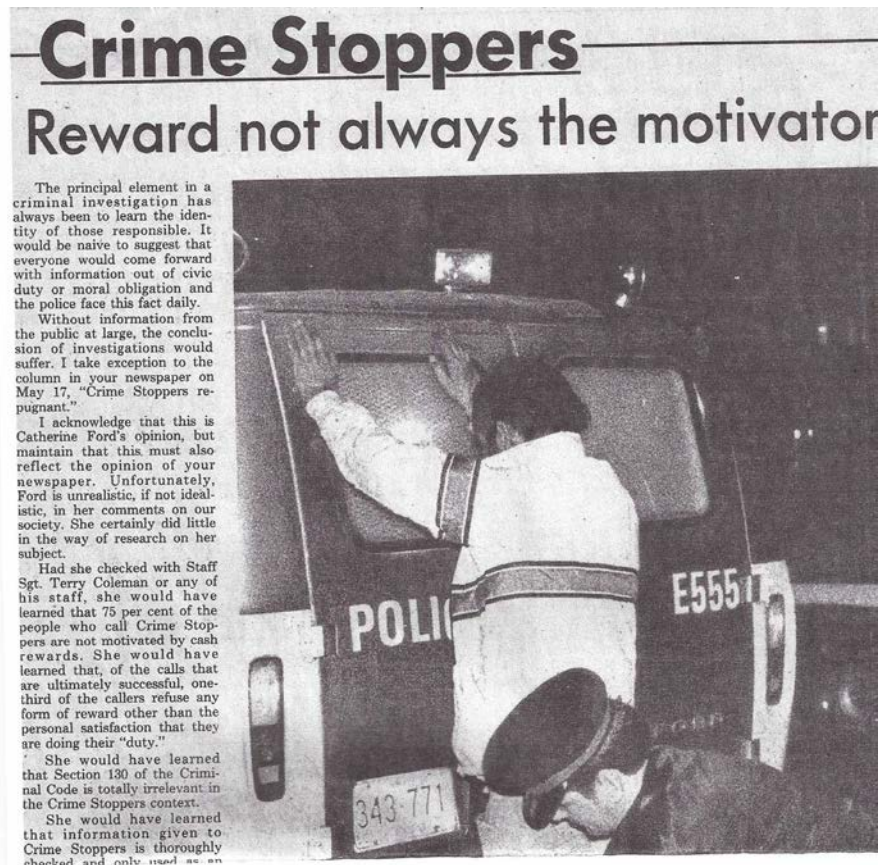
but cover the production costs. Much of that credit belongs to Brian Bolli, who gained quick support from Terry Coles, who was second in command at the broadcaster.

While CFCN television was the first to step to the plate, many other media and press outlets quickly lent their support to the program. Our only opposition came from the Calgary Herald, which took an anti-Crime Stoppers stance. This was an interesting situation, as the Herald's sister paper, the Edmonton Journal was an ardent supporter of the program when it was established in that city. The Herald's position only changed when Ken King became publisher of the paper after leading the Calgary Sun, which was a program supporter.

In May 1982, the Calgary Crime Stoppers Association was officially incorporated and fund raising efforts also began that month. As "anonymous tipsters" were motivated by cash, it was rather critical we started to fill the coffers. At inception, this was easier said than done, as the initial fund raising push only attracted a trickle of dollars. An early white knight was the highly respected Jim Gray of

Canadian Hunter Exploration. Should it not have been for an initial \$10 thousand donation at a critical point in time, we would have had some very grumpy anonymous tipsters. Considering the nature and backgrounds of many of the tipsters our treasurer, who quietly took care of the cash outlay at his quite public place of business, would not have been in a happy place if he could only pay with a smile and a handshake!

In late June of that year, we held our first formal Association meeting with the



selection of the officers and committee chairs as follows:

President	Roderick J. McLeod
Secretary	Patti Davis
Treasurer	Gerry Luciani
Vice President	Lois Mitchel
Vice President	Bernard Benning
Vice President	Brian C. Bolli

Police Representative	Terry Coleman
Fund Raising	William Badyk
Communications/Media	Grant Howard
Finance	Gerry Luciani
Nomination	Heather MacDonald

And now what follows are thoughts from my friend Rod McLeod, first President of the Calgary Crime Stoppers Association.

My memory of events surrounding the birth of the program has faded over the years, but I do recall our board working very hard to get the program off the ground and having to deal with every aspect of the program that those who followed took for granted. Things like getting charitable status from the federal government, preparing Articles of Association, a Minute Book, a logo (that was adopted across Canada), raising money to fund rewards and ongoing efforts to promote the program through the media and every service club Dennis Zentner and I (but primarily Dennis) could speak to.

I recall a telethon with Darryl Janz as one of our fund raising ventures and

May 22nd, 1984

To The Editor
Calgary Herald
215 - 16th Street S.E.
CALGARY, Alberta

Dear Sir:

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appearing live on CFCN television on a Sunday night while being nervous as a cat. I remember doing Crime Stoppers advertisements with my children Matthew and Hillary (age 5 and 3)) sitting on my knee.

My most vivid memory is one of attending a Downtown Rotary Club lunch when the featured speaker was to be Chief Ernie Reimer. Before his speech began, Ernie spotted me in the sold out crowd and as an aside introduced me to those in attendance as the President of the Calgary Crime Stoppers Association. He went on to tell the crowd that in his over 30 year career in law enforcement, the Crime Stoppers program was the most effective crime fighting tool he had ever seen. I got a standing ovation! How could anyone forget that? It made my share of the hard work well worth the effort.

(Writer's note: Rod, a member of Willow Park Golf Club, founded the first charity tournament with proceeds of the inaugural event being raised for the Crime Stoppers program. It was the program's biggest cheque to that point. Since inception, the tournament has raised more than \$8 million for 27 different charitable groups and societies).

The Willow Park Charity Golf Classic named the Program its first recipient of \$25,000 in 1987. I do remember Deputy Chief Doug Green attending the closing dinner when the cheque was presented. The Crime Stoppers Program had been in operation for about five years at that time.

One last thing. I remember us starting the program and offering rewards, but not having any money in the

CALGARY CRIME STOPPERS

MEDIA CONFERENCE - CRIME STOPPERS

TIME: 10:00 a.m.
 DAY: Monday, September 27, 1982
 PLACE: Brand Room, Administration Building
 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Grounds
 REASON: To announce solving of first major crime directly attributable to Crime Stoppers
 To further publicize the program
 To encourage further donations

HEAD TABLE:

a) President CCA - Rod McLeod
 b) Staff Sergeant Terry Coleman
 c) Staff Sergeant Jim Bergen - District #1 GIS
 d) Mr. - Owner of Supreme Men's Wear

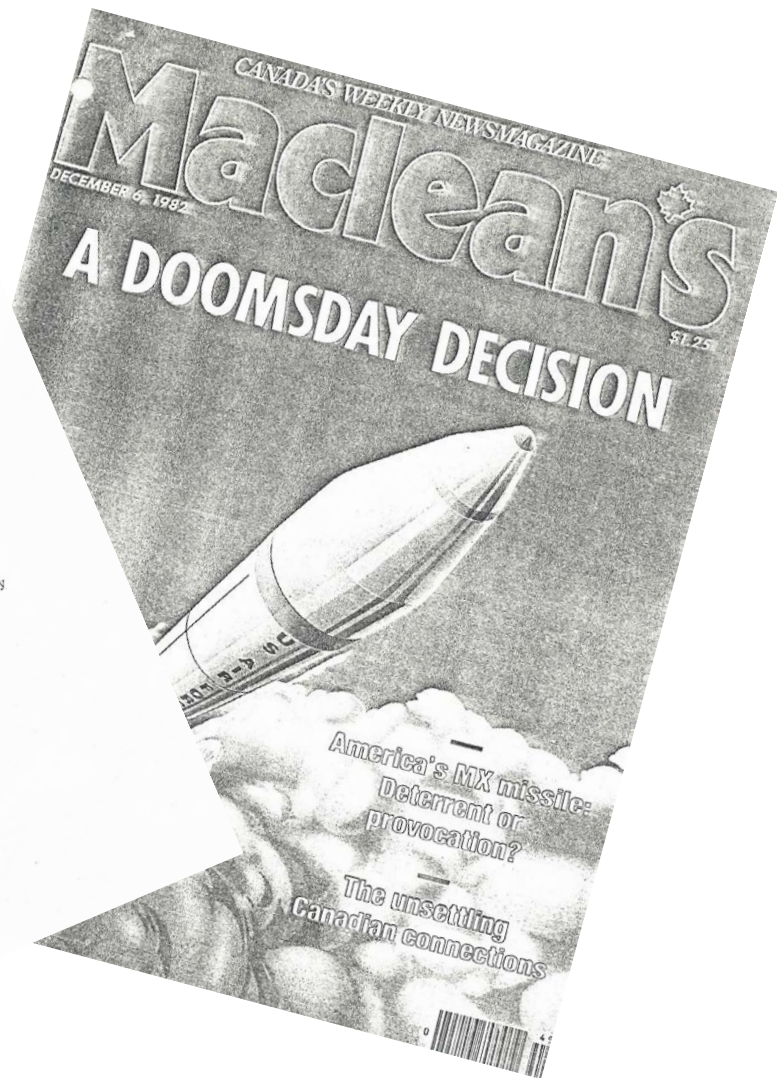
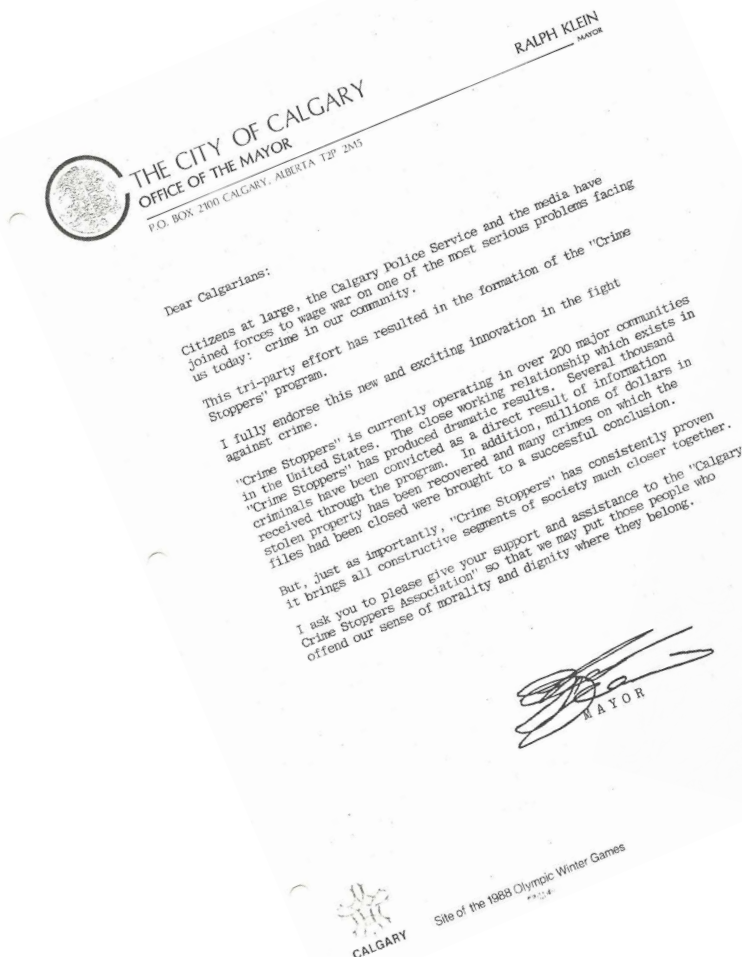
FORMAT

A) Opening remarks from President McLeod briefly outlining reason for Media Conference
 B) Remarks from S/Sgt. Coleman outlining importance of program and co-operation with other units within department
 C) S/Sgt. Jim Bergen will explain his investigation and stress how Crime Stoppers was a valuable tool
 D) President McLeod will thank officers and then ask Mr. to say a few words
 E) Mr. will expound on program and how it is important to city as it has aided him, a small businessman, and can help others.....(hopefully) Mr. will make a donation to the program at the Media Conference and ask others to support Crime Stoppers
 F) President McLeod will accept cheque (with beaming face), thank and put in a plug for donations.....then will turn the show back to Terry Coleman
 G) Terry will provide additional information on the minor crimes which the program has solved and total pay-outs to date along with statistical information such as number of calls, follow-ups, etc.
 H) Questions from the floor
 I) President McLeod....."That's all folks" and thank you.

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bank. Jim Gray of Canadian Hunter fame had his company donate \$10,000 to get us going. When I left five years later, we had, as I recall, \$150,000 in the bank.

In closing, all of us who were there at the beginning wish all the best to those who are continuing the good work, as the community remains the true beneficiary of an idea that began as a seed and is now rooted in many parts of the world.



Student Crime Stoppers gang up on school violence

Young tipsters who call special hot-line are guaranteed anonymity, allaying fears of retribution

BY VIRGINIA GALT
Education Reporter

TORONTO — The success of a student Crime Stoppers program in virtually ending a gang problem at one suburban high school has sparked inquiries from across North America.

There used to be "a gang problem" at West Humber Collegiate Institute in the Metropolitan Toronto suburb of Etobicoke, concedes vice-principal John Maitland. Then the school, with the help of police, introduced a Student Crime Stoppers program.

"The very first call had to do with a student who was being assaulted by a gang just off school property. Within two minutes, we had names of people," Mr. Maitland said. "Students called Crime Stoppers and passed on the information."

Now, one year later, West Humber's gang problem "has virtually disappeared — at least

within the school itself," Mr. Maitland said following a Metro Toronto Police news conference on the introduction of Student Crime Stoppers — a concept that is now drawing inquiries from police forces across North America.

Crime Stoppers programs are already well established in the broader community. Their introduction into Canadian schools is new, part of a variety of safety measures aimed at addressing fears about violence in the schools.

The program guarantees anonymity to people who call in to report crimes, said Metro Toronto Police Chief David Boothby. He said fear of retribution is one of the biggest factors preventing students from reporting dangerous situations.

As a result, police worked teacher rep

Humber Collegiate Institute and another school in the area to adapt the Crime Stoppers program to the school setting. Last week, a coalition of Ontario police forces, students and school representatives released a "safe school protocol manual" advising schools on how to encourage the reporting of violence or criminal incidents without endangering their students.

Students phone a special hot line whose number is published at the school and which is answered by a police co-ordinator. The tipster's identity is never made public, even to school officials.

Various participants at the Metro Police news conference stressed that 98 per cent of sec-

to school — the severity of the incidents has increased.

"We know that some students are still carrying weapons to school," said Mr. Boothby. He added that students must start taking more "responsibility for their own environment, just as other citizens do."

Sven Byl, a Grade 12 student from Beamsville, Ont., said a school's climate can be poisoned by even a small minority of trouble-makers who "prevent other students from moving about freely."

It is a concern that comes up repeatedly at meetings of the Ontario Secondary School Students' Association, he said. "We want to take back our schools," Katie Telford, a Grade 12 stu-

property.

Mr. Maitland said the police initially seemed apprehensive that the introduction of a Student Crime Stoppers program would increase the police workload. However, as time went on, the contacts with police dropped from an average of one a week to one a month. A number of less serious problems are referred back to the school administrators for resolution.

Student Crime Stoppers is part of a package of programs aimed at making the school environment less threatening to West Humber's 1,260 students, said Mr. Maitland.

Students do not seem to view their anonymous calls to Student Crime Stoppers as an exer-

Crime Stoppers says calls not traced

By SUZANNE WILTON
Calgary Sun

Calgary Crime Stoppers officials say the integrity of the program has been threatened by recent controversy over the anonymity of tipsters.

An Edmonton police spokesman said anonymous calls are sometimes traced when police need more information.

But officials with both Calgary and Edmonton's programs say it's impossible to trace callers.

"Anonymity is integral to the program — it is the program," said Calgary board member Robyn Lawson yesterday.

Crime Stoppers is a community-based initiative, run by a volunteer, citizen board and operated by police.

Tip providers, who receive cash rewards for information

leading to an arrest, recovery of stolen property, or seizure of illegal drugs, are specifically asked not to even give their name, Lawson said.

"I would like to specify we don't subscribe to call display and we never will," she added.

"Tipsters are assigned a specific number when they call and are asked to follow up themselves — we don't ask, or record their phone number."

"False stories like the one out of Edmonton do nothing but hurt a program that's vital to the community as a whole."

Since its inception in Calgary in 1982, Crime Stoppers has cleared 6,830 criminal cases and resulted in 2,981 people being charged up to the end of last month.

POLICE DISTRICTS

	Break and enter — house	Break and enter — shop	Break and enter — other	Theft — house	Theft — shop	Theft — other	Motor
April 1996							
Britannia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Chinatown	2	6	0	7	11	16	
Cliff Bungalow	2	2	0	1	3	0	
Connaught	3	0	0	1	9	16	
Downtown	1	23	2	10	17	16	
East Village	0	2	0	4	3	1	
East End	0	2	0	1	2	2	
Elbow Park	1	0	2	1	3	0	
Elbow	0	0	0	0	2	0	
Erskin	0	1	0	0	4	0	
Ingwood	2	1	1	2	3	1	
Mission	2	0	1	1	1	1	
North Hill	5	0	0	0	1	0	
Stanley Park	3	0	2	3	1	3	
Riverside	0	0	0	0	0	0	
South Hill	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Upper	3	0	0	0	1	1	
Victoria Park	3	6	0	1	15	17	

STOLEN



Mountain bicycle, female frame
Make: Kona, model Kilauea
Serial number: B05059
Color: Silver
Front forks are Marzocchi Shocks, black gel seat, 21-speed, white water bottle. This bicycle was stolen from a garage break-in on June 2, 1996. If you have information about this theft, call Crime Stoppers at 262-TIPS. (Stolen bike not exactly as illustrated.)

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CRIME OF THE WEEK

■ **Crime:** Armed robbery
■ **Details:** Just after midnight Sunday, May 19, 1996 two males wearing dark balaclavas entered the Mission Wine and Liquor Store at No. 14, 2100 4th St. S.W. They went to a cash register, produced a pistol and demanded money from the manager. The till was opened and the money given to the unnamed bandit. The armed man said, "If you don't open the safe, your girlfriend is going to get it."

While the manager was being taken to the safe, the alarm button was hit by an employee, setting off a siren. Both culprits stopped in their tracks and looked towards the manager's girlfriend. Seeing the gun pointed in her direction, she dove behind a wine rack just before it went off, narrowly missing her.

Both men then ran from the store with an undisclosed amount of cash.

■ **Description of suspects:**
1. White male, 25 years, 6 feet, 2 inches, 170 pounds, medium build, brown hair, wearing a dark balaclava, dark pants, runners, kangaroo style jacket with no hood, black gloves armed with a semi-automatic pistol.
2. White male, 25 years, 6 feet, 180 pounds, brown hair, wearing a dark balaclava,



MISSION LIQUOR STORE: Robbed at gunpoint by two men wearing dark balaclavas

blue blocker sunglasses, dark pants, black top, black leather gloves and a blue backpack.

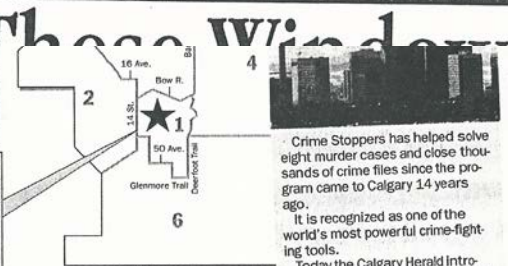
BREAK-IN

■ **Crime:** Break-in at a business.
Shop break-and-enters are always a concern in Calgary. Businesses are unlawfully entered and property is frequently stolen after hours. One such business is an architectural office in the Burns Building in the 200 block of 8th Avenue S.E.

On May 27, 1996 between closing time and opening the following day, a thief entered the of-

fice and removed an NEC laptop computer. This computer is valued at \$3,000. The computer is described as an NEC 486, dark gray in color, serial number 38003921N.

This laptop has a color screen and is loaded with Microsoft Word 6.1.
If you know where this computer is, or purchased it thinking it was not stolen, call Crime Stoppers at 262-TIPS (8477).



If you have any information about these crimes, phone Crime Stoppers at 262-TIPS, toll-free 1-800-242-TIPS or *8477 on your AGT Mobility and Cintel cellular phone networks. Crime Stoppers pays cash rewards of up to \$2,000 for information that leads to an arrest, the recovery of stolen property, or the seizure of illegal drugs in this or any other unsolved crime. Crime Stoppers is a community program that does work. Do your part and call now. Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to the telephone feature of call display.

REPORT FROM DISTRICTS

Incidents recorded May 26-June 1

	House break-in	Shop break-in	Theft of vehicle	Theft from vehicle	Robbery
District 1	4	20	8	43	2
District 2	14	14	8	65	2
District 3	14	12	13	102	4
District 4	22	8	27	74	5
District 6	12	11	17	80	1

Crime Stoppers has helped solve eight murder cases and close thousands of crime files since the program came to Calgary 14 years ago.

It is recognized as one of the world's most powerful crime-fighting tools.

Today the Calgary Herald introduces its partnership with Calgary Crime Stoppers, a non-profit community-run program aimed at solving crimes in the community.

Along with a weekly instalment of Crime Stoppers and other information on crime in the city that is vital to you, the Herald will publish crime statistics from various Calgary communities where they are available. This week, the focus is on the southern communities of Police District 6, from Acadia to Woodlands.

Calgary became the first Canadian city to operate Crime Stoppers when it opened an office in 1982. Since its inception, Calgary Crime Stoppers has seen 3,077 persons charged, cleared \$464,150, authorized rewards of \$464,150, recovered \$8.5 million in stolen property and \$46.4 million in drug seizures.

Crime Stoppers now serves 1,000 towns and cities in eight countries.

UNSOLVED Crime

Robbery



On Friday, Dec. 2, 2016, at approximately 4:30 p.m., an unknown man entered the Sears located at 3800 Memorial Dr. S.E. Once inside, he selected two pairs of sweat pants and concealed them in his jacket. He then exited the store making no attempt to pay for the merchandise.

When a Loss Prevention Officer (LPO) attempted to arrest the man, the suspect struck the LPO with a blow torch that was concealed in a

white plastic bag. The suspect then brandished a second weapon, the LPO backed away and the suspect fled the area.

The suspect is described as Caucasian, 25 to 30 years old, with brown hair. He was wearing an olive colored jacket with a fur-lined hood, black gloves, grey pants, and black shoes. He was carrying a white plastic bag containing a blow torch.

Anyone with information about this individual or this incident is asked to call Cst. Mac Rylands in the District 4 office at 403-428-6400, or Crime Stoppers anonymously using any of the following methods:

TALK: 1-800-222-8477

TYPE: www.calgarycrimestoppers.org

TEXT: tttTIPS to 274637

UNSOLVED Crime

Robbery



On Saturday, Nov. 19, 2016, at approximately 8 a.m., an unknown man entered the Husky gas station located at 5225 106 Ave. S.E., and approached the front counter. The man then showed the cashier a can of, what is believed to be, bear spray and demanded all of the money. The Clerk complied and gave the suspect an undisclosed amount of cash.

The suspect then left the business and got into a black car with two other occupants and drove away.

This suspect is also believed to responsible for a second robbery a short time later.

The suspect is described as a black male, approximately 6' tall, weighing 150 lbs. He was wearing

dark jeans, a red flat brimmed hat and a green jacket.

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UNSOLVED Crime Break and Enter



On Saturday, Oct. 22, 2016, an unknown man drove a compact SUV (possibly a Toyota Rav 4) into an open compound located at 343 Forge Rd, S.E. Once inside the offender backed the vehicle up to a locked metal storage cabinet, exited the vehicle, cut the lock and stole three 20 litre containers full of Diesel and five 20 liter containers full of gasoline. He then drove out of the lot.

The suspect is described as 5'6" to 5'9" tall, approximately 25 to 30 years old with short dark hair shaved on the sides and back. He was wearing a light colored hoodie, jeans and running shoes.

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UNSOLVED Crime

Cheque Fraud

On Monday, Oct. 24, 2016, at approximately 1030 a.m., a man who operates at a diminished capacity, was sitting at a table in Tim Hortons located at 8338 18 St. S.E., when an unknown man sat down at the table next to him.



The unknown man struck up a conversation with the victim telling him he was having difficulty cashing a cheque and needed the money to feed his family. The suspect asked the victim to help him, and the victim agreed. The two of them got into a taxi cab and drove to the BMO located at 6550 Macleod Tr. S.W., where the victim deposited a \$950.00 cheque for the suspect. Once the cheque was deposited, the suspect withdrew \$700.00 in cash from the ATM and took it. The two then got back into the taxi and took it to the nearby Mac's convenience store located at 6020 1a St. S.W., where they went their separate ways.

The suspect is described as a darker skinned male, in his early 30's, approximately 5'8" tall, with a medium build, black hair, brown eyes, and a black goatee. He was wearing an orange bomber jacket with a red zip up hoodie underneath, a white T-shirt, white baseball hat, and blue jeans.

Anyone with information about this individual or this incident is asked to call Cst. Jenna Reid in the District 6 office at 403-428-6600, or Crime Stoppers anonymously using any of the following methods:

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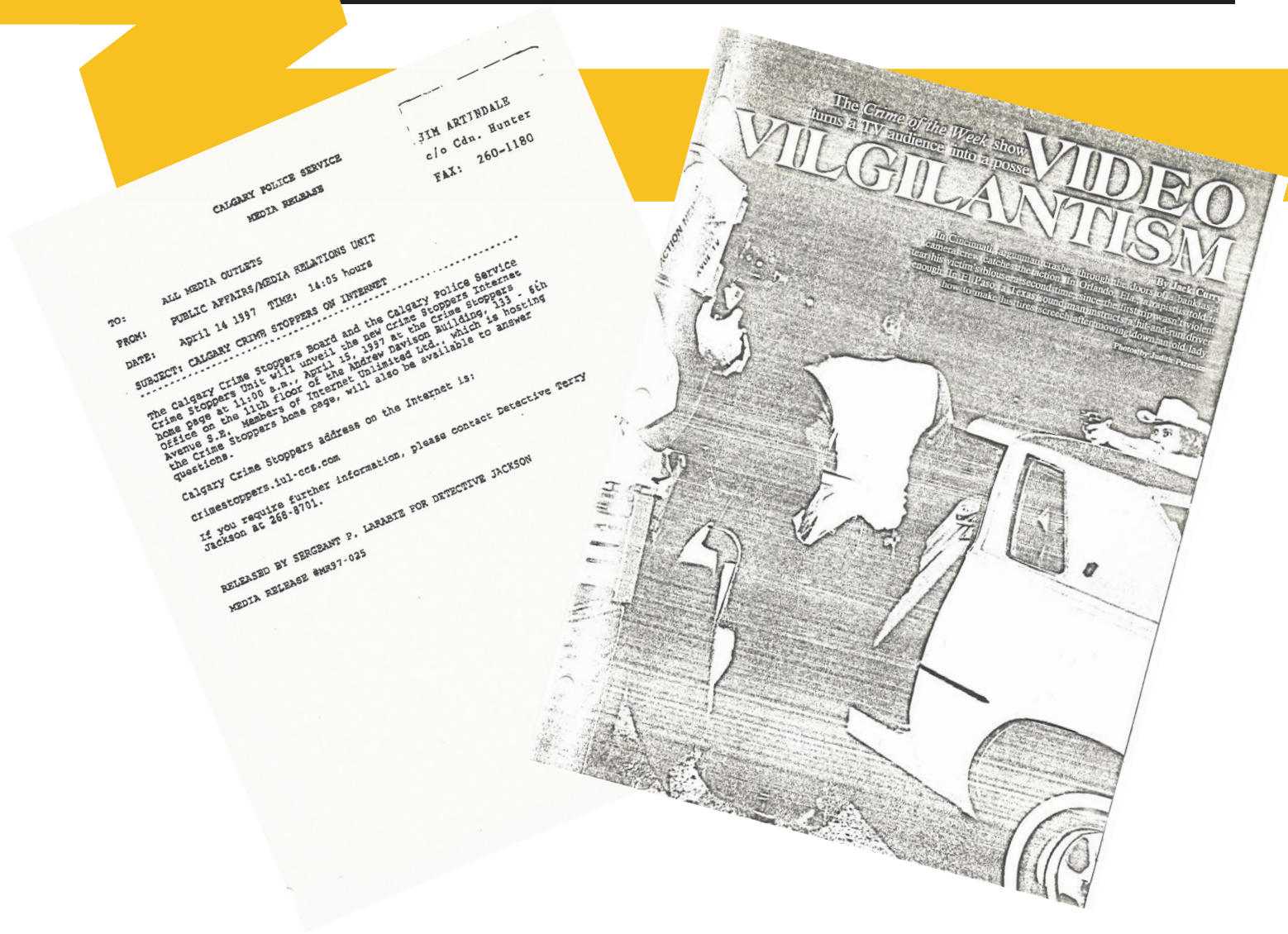
Calgary Crime Stoppers – a note from Brian Bolli

*The past re-visited and the future – well, still
ahead and looking very positive.*

Has it been 35 years?

Back in the 1980's I was a 30 something Sales Representative at CFCN-TV in Calgary. My job was to - "bring in the money" in the form of advertising dollars to CFCN-TV. Thinking back on that time I also believed that my company, CFCN-TV, needed to be

more involved in the community and in community relations. I made it a job to look for and find something 'big' enough and 'high profile' enough that we could get behind and most importantly something that we could get sponsors involved with. At some point in the 1980's I found an article on the relatively new Crime Stoppers program that had originated in Albuquerque, NM. I was wowed by the idea! What a concept! And - what a fantastic community and public relations vehicle for CFCN-TV, I thought! I eventually convinced management at CFCN to send me to a Crime



to it's implementation. He was an innovator and change maker. I remember the huge commitment and enthusiasm by community members and friends (folks I haven't seen in over 30 years) - Rod McLeod, Patti Davis, Lois Mitchell, Bernard Benning, Bill Badyk, Grant Howard, Gerry Luciani, Heather MacDonald and Terry Coleman.

So here we are today – 35 years later – and the future just ahead of us. I am so proud to have been a key player in the founding and introduction of the

Calgary Crime Stoppers Program - The FIRST Crime Stoppers program in Canada and a template for other communities across the country. I am proud to have served with so many great people and I am extremely happy to see the continued commitment to the program by the Calgary Police Service, the Media and of course the volunteer members of the community who dedicate their time to help manage and run the program at the community level. But real accolades go to the citizens of Calgary – the real supporters of the program through your



donations. I hope you will continue to support this important and worthwhile program in your city.

All the best to The Calgary Crime Stoppers – 35 years of commitment and success!

linked up to local crimes

Website provides stats and trends

If you're a crime buff who can't get enough of cop reality shows, the Sun's Max Haines crime stories and 'Book 'em, Dano' scenarios, you don't have to look any further than Calgary's own Crime Stoppers website to get your fill.

Go to www.calgarycrimestoppers.org and you'll catch all the local crime you want, or want to have.

"(The site) acts as an information source for the public about criminal activity," said Const. Robin Van Gastel, Calgary police co-ordinator for the local Crime Stoppers program.

It can actually be an information overload with far too much for this space, but here are just a few things you'll see and learn at the site:

- Who's wanted in Calgary and what crimes they're accused of committing;
- Crime stats for your community;
- Developing crime trends in your area;
- Who's wanted on Canada-wide warrants for alleged Calgary-based crimes;
- An entire section devoted to unsolved crimes;
- "Hot in the Hands," a feature that showcases stolen property (you might even see something of yours there!);

The website is part of a growing trend across the country in which law enforce-



Mike D'Amour

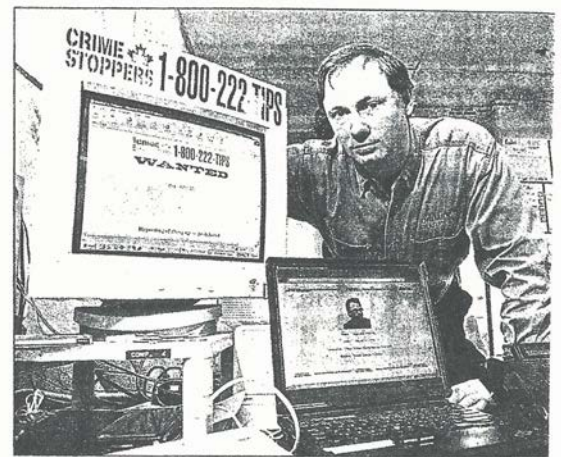
ment officials are sharing details of crimes that, just a few years ago, only the police and others who needed to know were aware of.

"The concept of Crime Stoppers is we look to use public information to solve crimes," Van Gastel said. "By getting that information out there, we meet our objective."

In addition to the aforementioned areas of the Calgary Crime Stoppers web page, the Caught On Camera feature – the very same the Sun uses in the Law and Order section every Monday – is one where the advantage of an informed public is to the cops' distinct disadvantage.

The feature showcases stills from actual alleged crimes in progress and several people, who had the misfortune to allow their mugshots to be caught by the electronic eye, and have been arrested over the past year.

Click on the "Crime of the Week" link and you'll see the latest in Crime Stoppers re-



PLUGGED IN ... Const. Robin Van Gastel, Calgary police co-ordinator for the local Crime Stoppers program, shows off the Crime Stoppers website, which provides information on local crimes.

enactments of infamous and lesser-known crimes.

If you do go to the site, don't forget to click the "Breaking Crime News" link – you can bet any local crime reporter with a smidgen of smarts visits the same page several times a day.

But the site offers much more than just telling you what the bad guys are up to, it offers suggestions so you can avoid being a victim.

"There are links to crime prevention sites where people can learn about the latest in crime prevention techniques and strategies," Van Gastel said.

Of course, you'll have to do some serious surfing to really see what the Calgary Crime Stoppers site has to offer.

But it's a journey you'll learn from and enjoy.

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***Her Honour, the Honourable
Lois E. Mitchell, CM, AOE, LLD
Lieutenant Governor of Alberta***

I was honoured to be a part of the team that came together in 1982 to form Canada's first Crime Stoppers program. It was a wonderful opportunity to work with a great group of community-minded leaders and it was also rewarding to see how the new program inspired fellow Calgarians to play an active role in making our city a safer place to be. Calgary Crime Stoppers took root in our city thanks to the strong sense of citizenship and commitment to giving back that thrives here. I know that the organization has continued to grow in the past 35 years thanks to the ongoing support of countless leaders, donors and volunteers.

It's my pleasure to congratulate Calgary Crime Stoppers on 35 years of exceptional service and to thank everyone who has worked to ensure the ongoing success of the program's invaluable safety and public awareness programs. Above all, I applaud all those who have come forward over the years to help ensure that justice is served.



As of November 2016, the following photos are of individuals who may have information relating to various shoplifting, theft, gas drive-offs, property damage, and/or fraud-related activities taking place around the city. If you can identify any of these individuals, please call Crime Stoppers anonymously using any of the following methods:

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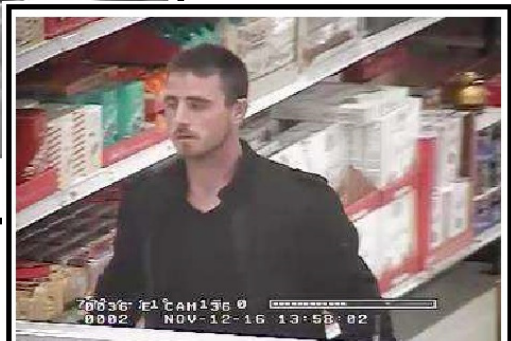
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#7 - Garage Break and enter, Case #CA16622931



#8 - Grocery theft, Case #CA16619185



#6 - Break and enter, Case #CA16614716



#3 - Poppy box theft, Case #CA 16612195



#10 - Vehicle theft, Case #CA16620305



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#2 - Meat theft, Case #16471933





CRIME STOPPERS

For Media Release

Calgary Crime Stoppers "Close the Door on Crime" in partnership with ConocoPhillips and Calgary Transit

CELEBRATING 30 YEARS

January 30, 2012

ConocoPhillips and Calgary Transit have teamed up with Calgary Crime Stoppers to unveil a light rail vehicle displaying 3 ways to contact Crime Stoppers, how to follow them on Facebook, Twitter and YouTube, with "ANONYMOUS" translated in 25 foreign languages. Citizens on board Calgary's C Train and the public living, working or commuting along the city's LRT, will know how to report crime anonymously, while maintaining safety on board and near LRT stations.

"Calgary Transit has a long standing relationship with Crime Stoppers in the fight against crime" says Roger Monette, President of Calgary Crime Stoppers. The newest unveiling is a welcomed addition in promoting Crime Stoppers as the means for submitting anonymous tips, which assist police investigations and solve crimes in our communities. We experience numerous successes through our collective relationships. They provide an important tool in our arsenal. Together, our mandate to ensure the safety of Calgarians also achieves a common goal in promoting the lines of communication for anonymous tipsters to effectively close the door on crime!"

"We are pleased by our partnership with Calgary Crime Stoppers," said Joe Marushack, President of ConocoPhillips Canada. "Crime Stoppers vital role in our community continues to ensure the safety of Calgarians, by promoting the lines of communication for anonymous tipsters to effectively close the door on crime!"

Brian Whitelaw, Calgary Transit Security says "there are over a quarter million trips on Calgary Transit per day. Our partnership with Crime Stoppers is an excellent way to ensure that citizens are safe, which in turn makes our city safe!"

"We invite the Media to attend the unveiling at 11am on Monday 30 January 2012 at Westwinds Train Platform, 3910 - 54th Ave NE, Calgary ***

Calgary Crime Stoppers is committed to a cost effective, anonymous method for citizens to provide TIPS on unsolved crimes in their community.

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Terry Hathaway,
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I was there - 1997 - 2000.

Bryan Walton

1. How it was my work in Vancouver that brought me to Crime Stoppers in Calgary.
2. My time with the Board - Jim Gray's support for CCS.
3. Our ill-fated civilian membership drive
4. Strategic Plan and the transition of the Board
5. Home Builders Program - Chief Silverberg's support
6. Hiring of our first paid ED.

Memories of Calgary Crime Stoppers 1997 - 2000

My involvement with Calgary Crime Stoppers started in Vancouver. I was the Western Vice President of the Canadian Council of Grocery Distributors, a national trade organization whose members were the large chain grocery stores and wholesale distributors. During the early 1990's grocers were troubled by food tampering, specifically turkey, around holidays such as Xmas and Thanksgiving. This led to a partnership with Greater Vancouver



CALGARY CRIME STOPPERS ASSOCIATION FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE "Help Solve Crime in Your Community"

December 16, 2005

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Bow Valley Crime Stoppers
Drumheller and Area Crime Stoppers
Brooks and District Crime Stoppers

The 6th annual Calgary Crime Stoppers Calendar Fundraising campaign is underway. The calendar is a collection of community and policing photos from the Calgary Area.

Again this year the Calgary Crime Stoppers association will partner with Mediastone Inc. on what has become the charity's most significant annual fundraising event. Since the fall of 2000 the "It's Your Neighbourhood" calendar has raised over \$500,000 for this city's crime fighting charity. "We do not receive any funding from government or police sources", says Calgary Crime Stoppers President Grant Hardman.

MediaScene canvassers, authorized by Calgary Crime Stoppers Association, have already started selling calendar packages door-to-door throughout the various communities of the city and surrounding area.

Calgary Crime Stoppers calendar packages sell for \$25.00 including GST and contain \$425.00 in value added coupons from local businesses. Those who are familiar with the calendar will notice that we have added some new and exciting coupons! As well as the coupons, a special set of miniature "golden" handcuffs is included in the package.

Since 1982, Crime Stoppers has helped recover over \$12 million dollars in stolen property, assisted in the seizure of more than \$130 million in illegal drugs and has cleared over 10 thousand cases resulting in over 4900 arrests. Money raised from the calendar proceeds will assist in program administration and development, expanded community awareness and payment of rewards to the anonymous tipsters who provide the much need valuable information to help solve crime.

For more information contact
Calgary Crime Stoppers Executive Director, Terry Hathaway 862-8477
MediaScene Inc. Program Coordinator, Rob Bryson 266-4236

Crime Stoppers who agreed to take tips on how we could find, capture and charge the culprit responsible for the alleged tampering. After a third incident; grower, processors and retailers raised a reward of \$100,000 for the arrest and charge of those responsible for the tampering claims. This action put a stop to any further tampering.

I was interested in the concept of Crime Stoppers and put my name forward to join the Board of Calgary Crime Stoppers, first as a director and later

as a Vice President. I recall meeting in Jim Gray's Board Room for our monthly meetings. Jim was a big supporter of the CCS. Over the years we enjoyed great success but it wasn't until we undertook a strategic planning exercise that transformed the organization. Under the direction of then President Graham Kerslake we began a transition of the Board as we sought out those with stronger connections to the business community in Calgary. Our goal was to attract more funding in order to hire an Executive Director. Up to that time the



work was done by part-time volunteers. Our first ED was Phil Hambrook who came to CCS from Calgary Police Services.

During my time with CCS we spearheaded a number of initiatives. Some successful and other not, like the drive for civilian membership in CCS. Good idea to generate interest and citizen involvement. We set up at Chinook Mall and while there was much interest the effort was underfunded, unclear on mission and never repeated. A more successful

project was a partnership with the Calgary Home Builders' Association. They were concerned about after hours thefts from show homes and the loss of tools and materials around building site, like tools of tradesmen and other equipment like generators. The home builders paid posters, advertising and a Crime Stoppers van which was visible around town and in the suburbs where there was much new home construction. That initiative was also supported by Christine Silverberg, the chief of Calgary Police Service at that time.



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CRIME STOPPERS ENSURES YOUR ANONYMITY

If there was an explosion at a local Calgary Mall that killed 274 Albertans, it would instantly become world news broadcasting around the globe. Fentanyl was detected in 274 overdose deaths in Alberta last year — up significantly from previous years with 120 in 2014, 66 in 2013, 29 in 2012 and just six in 2011. Calgary saw the lion's share of those deaths. In Calgary, the number of Fentanyl-related deaths is higher than the combined number of homicides and fatal traffic collisions in the city.

Increasing crime in our city is attributed largely to fentanyl addiction;

50% rise in residential break and enters

97% rise in commercial break and enters

52% rise in home invasions

60% rise in theft from vehicles

63% rise in theft of vehicles

65% rise in bank robberies



We can only conclude that if we can reduce the opportunities for dealers to get drugs on our streets, we reduce all criminal activity in our city. It's becoming more and more difficult for us parents, teachers and police partners to influence and educate youth on the dangers of drugs. Snapchat and Instagram images showing the glory of living life as a drug dealer with cash, sex and cars at their disposal is being sent to 90% of the youths screens on a daily basis. We need to come together and support the resources we have available to us. Crime Stoppers is currently in need of funding to support our Calgary program. Consider getting involved

through cash donations, the Calgary Crime Stoppers annual golf tournament, volunteering and/or joining our board. If you are looking to make a difference in our city we would love to talk to you.

Curtis Dyck, President
Calgary Crime Stoppers





35 Years of Fighting Crime – One Tip at a Time!

Where to start...it has been my distinct pleasure to work for one of the most important and impactful community organizations around. I hope I can provide some insight into an organization that most of you recognize, but few know and understand the history and impact of within your community. 2004-2005 was an incredible year for the Calgary Crime Stoppers Association with a major focus being the host city of

the 2005 Crime Stoppers International Conference. The conference was meticulously organized and hosted by the board for the over 300 delegates from around the globe. International Terrorism was one of the highlight topics of the conference along with the trip to Heritage Park. By all accounts, the 2005 Calgary conference still remains one of the most successful CSI conferences ever. With the conference legacy still fresh, we began to look outward and into the communities surrounding the City. Over the next couple of years, we



established and grew our Community Action Teams in Brooks, Drumheller, Bow Valley, Strathmore, Airdrie, Foothills and Cochrane. These teams of volunteers were instrumental in assisting us in establishing localized awareness opportunities to promote the program. The volunteers in those communities' truly helped expand our program to provide a positive impact outside of the city of Calgary proper.

Our awareness campaign, "When We're Silent, We're All Victims" was launched

in late in 2007 to great reviews and success, focusing attention to the fact that staying silent about crime affects us all, we saw tips rise as well as some interest from other programs, including New Brunswick and Las Vegas, to use the artwork for their campaigns.

2009-2010 saw the Calgary Flames' Curtis Glencross become an ambassador for the program. Curtis was instrumental in the success of the Curtis Glencross Invitational golf tournament which saw us raise much needed funds over

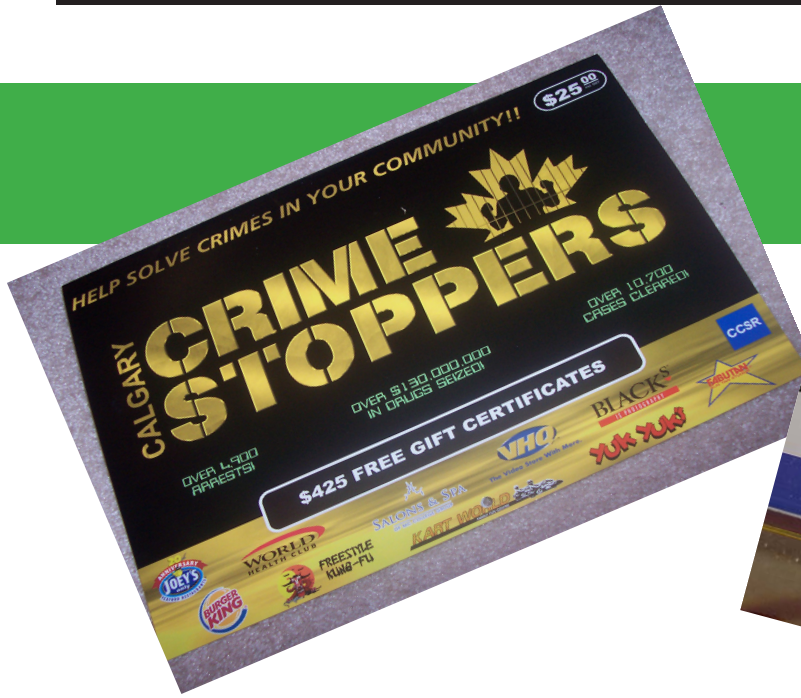


the next two years. Curtis also gave us his time and energy to participate in a number of re-enactments and public service announcements throughout his time with us.

Technology was a focus in 2009-2011 with the inclusion of SMS text messaging tips taking capabilities being launched. We created a campaign to highlight the new technology, "Talk-Type-Text" became our mantra to motivate people to provide information on criminal activity. We strengthened our partnership with Calgary Transit, Pattison Outdoor and Conoco Phillips and "wrapped" a Bus and an LRT car with our messaging. The launch of a new web address also helped to reinforce our objectives.

Our main focus in 2012-2013 was assisting our corporate and police partners with the growing problem of Copper Metal Theft. A number of corporate partners provided much needed funds to develop promotional material to draw attention to the growing problem. The problem of metal theft endures today and we continue to support our partners in helping solve these crimes.

Over the past few years, the board of directors has worked tirelessly to ensure that our program remains a viable and valuable resource for the community. We have tried to reach the public with a different branded message, "Be an Everyday Superhero". A new website



and more upbeat promotional material and the help of some of our corporate partners has garnered us a couple of years of record setting number of tips.

All in all the past 35 years have been hugely successful for the Crime Stoppers program in Calgary. We have received many awards and accolades since our inception in 1982 and continue to be a leader in the county.

Our impact on the crime in the community is undeniable, with:

- Over 79,000 tips,
- Over 6,300 arrests,
- Over 13,000 cases cleared
- Over \$17,500,000 in stolen property recovered

And well over a staggering \$291,000,000 of illegal drugs off the streets and out of the hands of our kids!

We truly have a massive impact on the community and look forward to continuing to help keep our community a safer place to live....

Finally, to all our community and corporate partners who, throughout our history, have provided much needed support, a massive and heartfelt THANK YOU! Please keep that support coming.

Terry Hathaway
Executive Director
Calgary Crime Stoppers Association

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Cold Case

On September 28, 1991 at approximately 2:45 AM the victim James SCHLEPPE was on the shoulder of the Trans Canada Highway (16 Avenue N.W. approximately 600 meters west of intersection with 101 Street) in Calgary. It was suspected that an unknown vehicle struck SCHLEPPE down while walking on the shoulder and left the scene.

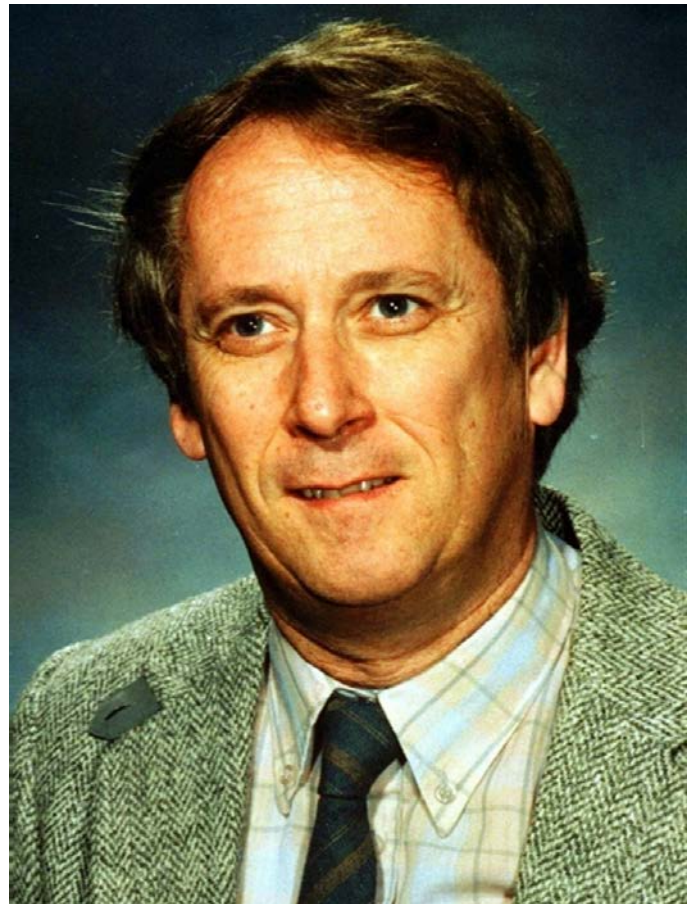
On October 29, 1991 new information was received that resulted in the file being re-classified as a Homicide. The limited information and physical evidence available in this homicide did not afford the original investigators much insight as to what happened and the reason(s) why SCHLEPPE was murdered.

James SCHLEPPE was a 46 year old substitute school teacher in Calgary. SCHLEPPE was a devout Christian known to help others in need from the downtown core which occasionally resulted in trouble for him.

Approximately 6 hours before his murder SCHLEPPE attended a dinner party in Dalhousie around 8:30 PM. He returned to his residence on 3 Avenue NE after dinner. At 10:30 PM SCHLEPPE called a family member from his residence. His body was found approximately 4 hours

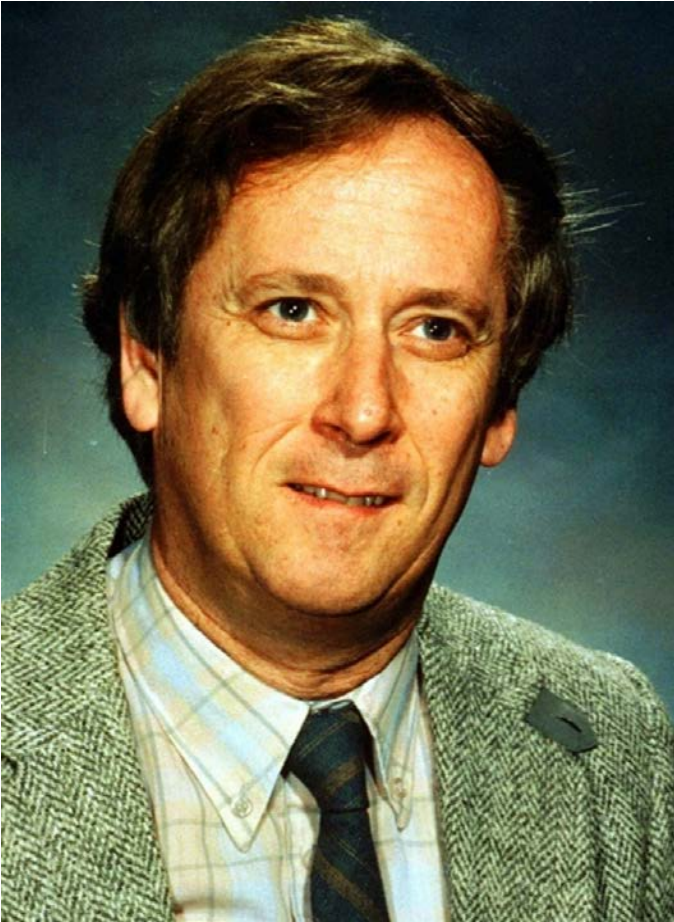
later at 2:45 AM on highway #1 near Valley Ridge.

If you have any information that you feel might assist the Calgary Police Service in bringing the offender(s) to justice please call the Calgary Police Service Homicide Unit or call Crime Stoppers.



UNSOLVED Crimes

Cold Case



By: Monique Massiah – Rocky View Weekly

Calgary Police Service investigators are reviewing a number of unsolved homicides from the 1990s this month in an effort to bring the killers to justice, including the homicide of former Beiseker resident James Schleppe.

Schleppe lived in the Village of Beiseker and was an active member of the community. He was the former president of the Beiseker Historical Society, which was responsible for producing Beiseker's history book in 1977.

Schleppe's body was found along the shoulder of the Trans-Canada Highway near 101 Street N.W. Calgary on Sept. 28, 1991.

At first it was believed he was the victim of an auto collision. Investigators later determined the 46-year-old substitute teacher had been murdered, as his injuries were not consistent with an auto accident. Schleppe was beaten to death and later died in hospital. His death was deemed an unsolved homicide.

One of Schleppe's sisters found out the police would be revisiting the case after she saw an article printed in the Calgary Herald in October 2014.

"We kind of knew a little bit, but I had no idea until I had saw it in the paper," said Schleppe's sister Joan Reding. "I stopped at my daughters and it must have been Facebook she was on and Ray

UNSOLVED Crimes

Cold Case

Courtman, the mayor of Beiseker, knew my brother from way back," said Reding.

The case went cold due to a lack of leads and proof, according to Reding.

"Before there wasn't a lot to go on, they kind of had an idea. This is years back when it first happened, maybe a year or two after that they kind of got the suspicion of one of the fellows. There were two of them supposedly and one of them had moved to Ontario," she said.

"Then we hadn't heard anything for years," Reding said.

"We were quite shocked when it first came out that he had been beaten to death," said Mayor Ray Courtman. "He grew up here, he was big part of the Beiseker scene back then."

"It was a sad case and we were quite surprised when it all happened," said Schleppe's sister Joan Reding. "He just enjoyed people and he was a comical fellow and had a lot of stories."

Reding said her brother loved history and so he started work to compile Beiseker's history book.

"He was quite a writer and he was a substitute teacher in Calgary for many years," Reding said.

At the time Schleppe contributed to the local newspaper as well, the Five Village Weekly.

"Anybody who had passed away in our town or somebody he knew, he always put an article in there and he always did such a good job and it was interesting to read," said Reding.

Investigators may re-examine evidence using new forensic or DNA analysis techniques. Police also have access to the National DNA Data Bank, which has collected nearly 250,000 genetic profiles from convicted offenders since 2000.

According to Calgary Police Service Homicide Unit Staff Sergeant Colin Chisholm, the police currently don't have any updates on the file.

Individuals with any information regarding the case are asked to contact the Calgary Police Service or Calgary Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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Welcome to the 1st Annual Crime Stoppers Open golf tournament. We are delighted to have your company share our enthusiasm with the tournament and we invite you to be one of the key players for our special charity fundraising event.

Our confidence grows daily, as we work to secure prominent sponsors while progressively moving towards a sold out event.

The golf day begins at Elbow Spring Golf Club at 1:30 pm on Wednesday June 21, 2017. Players will want to come early to hit a bucket of balls, and have your team photo with the Calgary Police Service HAWC helicopter. A photographer will be on the course throughout the day and photos will be splashed on the big screen in the club house afterwards. This is a best ball scramble and a traditional HAWC shot gun start will kick off the day with 36 teams golfing. There will be food and refreshments throughout the day on the course...and of course an opportunity to participate in the \$1,000,000.00 shoot out!

We are currently seeking your support by way of sponsorships, team registrations, prizes and auction items.

Crime Stoppers is a registered charitable organization that provides the public with the ability to contact police anonymously with information regarding crime in the community.

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT!

We are an extremely valuable crime fighting program run by volunteers and funded through public and private donations. As an example of our value to the community during 2015, Calgary Crime Stoppers received 4,226 Tips resulted in the following: 150 Arrests, 342 Cases being cleared, 786 Charges being laid, \$476,100.00 in stolen property being recovered and \$3,552,753.00 in Illegal Drugs being seized.

Included in these figures are: 9 Stolen auto cases solved, 32 Theft cases solved, 13 Assault cases solved, 21 Weapons cases solved, 99 Wanted cases solved, 28 Break and Enter cases solved, 21 Fraud cases solved.

During that same period 169 Rewards were approved for a total liability of \$80,350.00.

Calgary Crime Stoppers is a registered non-profit charity, partnered with the media, public and police to solve crime through anonymous tips. Crime Stoppers receives no government funding. The program receives funding through private donations and private corporations such as yours in cash and/or in-kind support. We look forward to hearing from you at your earliest convenience and remain available for any further discussions.

Our sponsorships provide value to our partners:

\$5,000.00 Gold Sponsor

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Company name/logo recognition on 1st row of event poster

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\$1,000.00 per Team

\$250.00 per Individual

In-Kind/Player Experience

If you are interested in donating items or highlighting a product or project please contact us.

Please visit www.calgarycrimestoppers.org/events/ to learn more and register for this important event.

Without your support, we simply will not be able to continue to provide the valuable community service we do!

Sincerely,

Terry Hathaway
Executive Director

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Wanted



Full Name:

ARNBURG, Oliver James

Age:

32

Description:

Male, Caucasian, 5'9" tall, 190 lbs., brown eyes, brown hair

Wanted:

Assault with a weapon

Warrant In Effect:

Nov. 5, 2015



Full Name:

ASTUDILLO, Telman Vladamir

Age:

41

Description:

Male, Hispanic, 5'6" tall, 160 lbs., brown eyes, black hair

Wanted:

Assault causing bodily harm

Warrant In Effect:

Jan. 7, 2016



Full Name:

BURDETT, Kimberley Diamond

Age:

21

Description:

Female, Caucasian, 5'3" tall, 145 lbs., brown eyes, brown hair

Wanted:

Aggravated Assault

Warrant In Effect:

Feb. 26, 2016

Wanted



Full Name:

COSTANTE, Cody Laine

Age:

23

Description:

Male, Caucasian, 6'1" tall, 170 lbs., brown eyes, brown hair

Wanted:

Possession of a weapon dangerous to the public

Warrant In Effect: Feb. 19, 2015



Full Name:

DRAKES-SIMON, Brandon Horatio

Age:

21

Description:

Male, 5'11" tall, 165 lbs., brown eyes, black hair

Wanted:

Robbery

Warrant In Effect:

May 14, 2015



Full Name:

GARDNER, Doss Robert

Age:

34

Description:

Male, 6'2" tall, 205 lbs., brown eyes, black hair

Wanted:

Assault

Warrant In Effect:

Oct. 20, 2016

Wanted



Full Name:

HANCOCK, Chelsea Ann

Age:

26

Description:

Female, Caucasian, 5'9" tall, 130 lbs., blue eyes, blonde hair

Wanted:

Possession of a stolen vehicle

Warrant In Effect:

Sept. 8, 2016



Full Name:

BINNING, Michelle Ellen

Age:

24

Description:

Female, Caucasian, 5'9" tall, 130 lbs., blue eyes, brown hair

Wanted:

Break & Enter

Warrant In Effect:

July 2, 2015



Full Name:

RYAN, Tera Molly

Age:

34

Description:

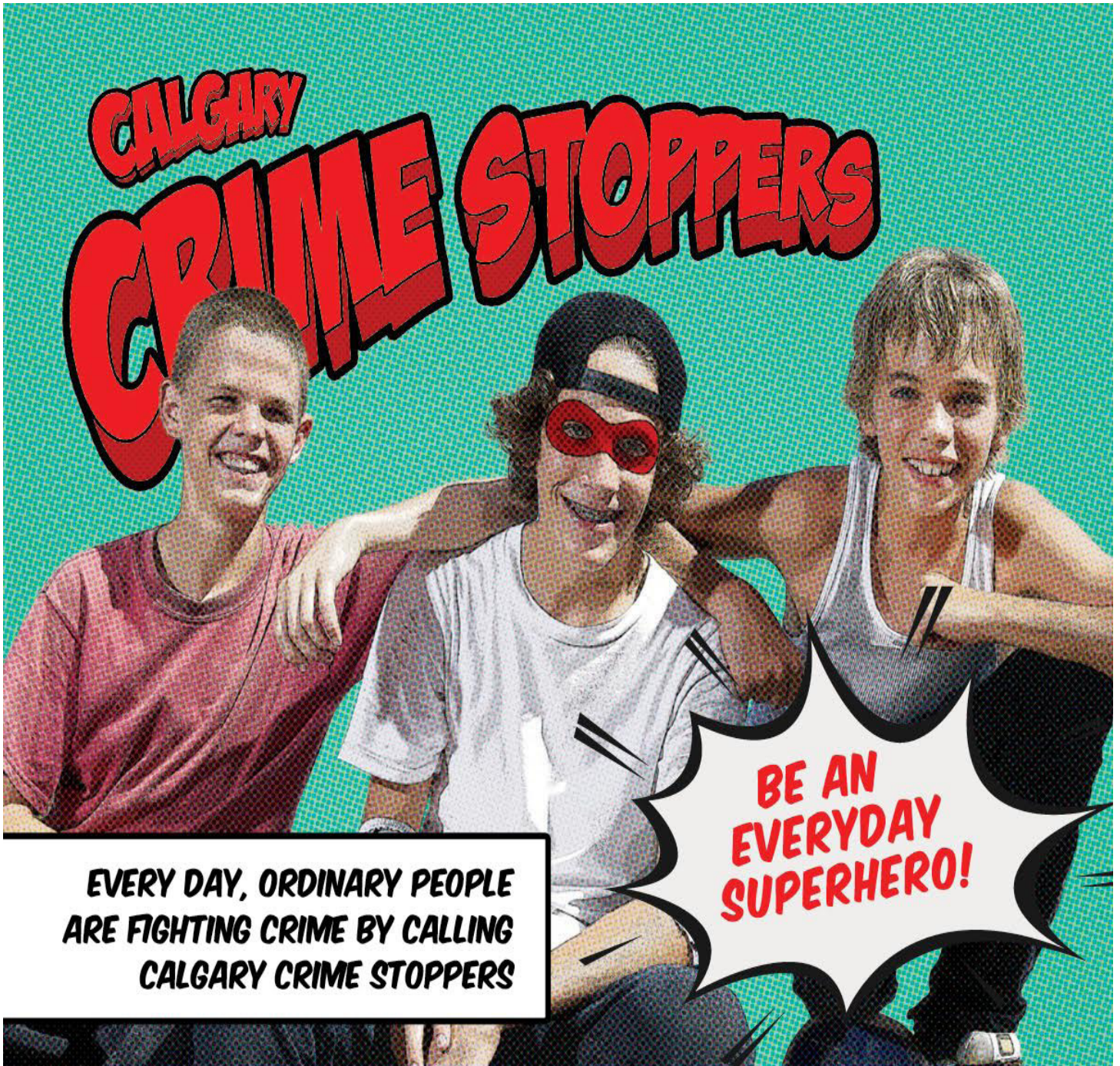
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Wanted:

Assault

Warrant In Effect:

May 5, 2016



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A close-up photograph of a man's face, specifically his mouth and chin. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a light blue shirt, and a striped tie. Instead of lips, a metal zipper is visible, with the teeth running across his mouth and the pull tab on the right side. The background is a plain, light grey.

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