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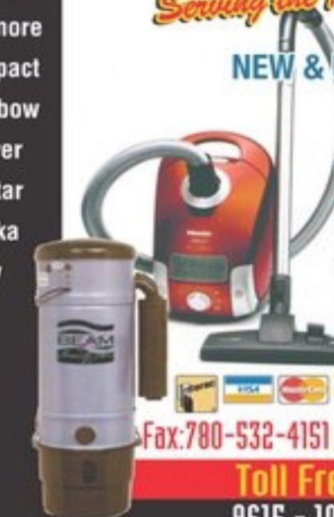
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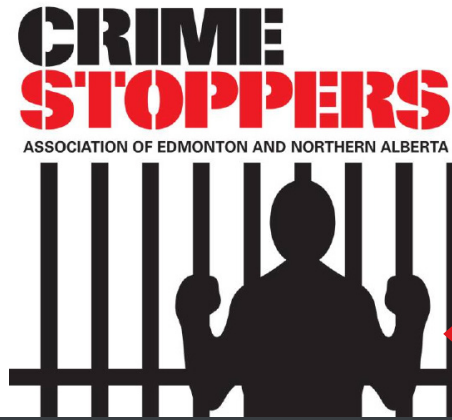


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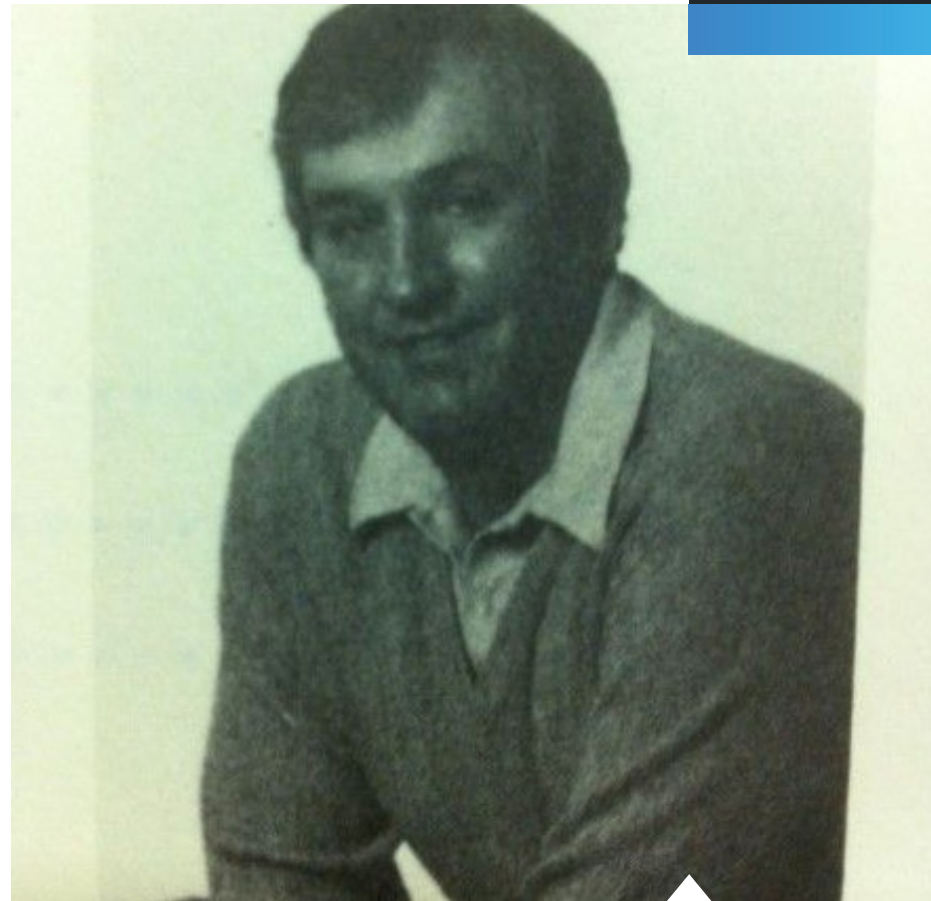
From 1976 until today, how Crime Stoppers began and where it is now.

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 dependent 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 1976 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.

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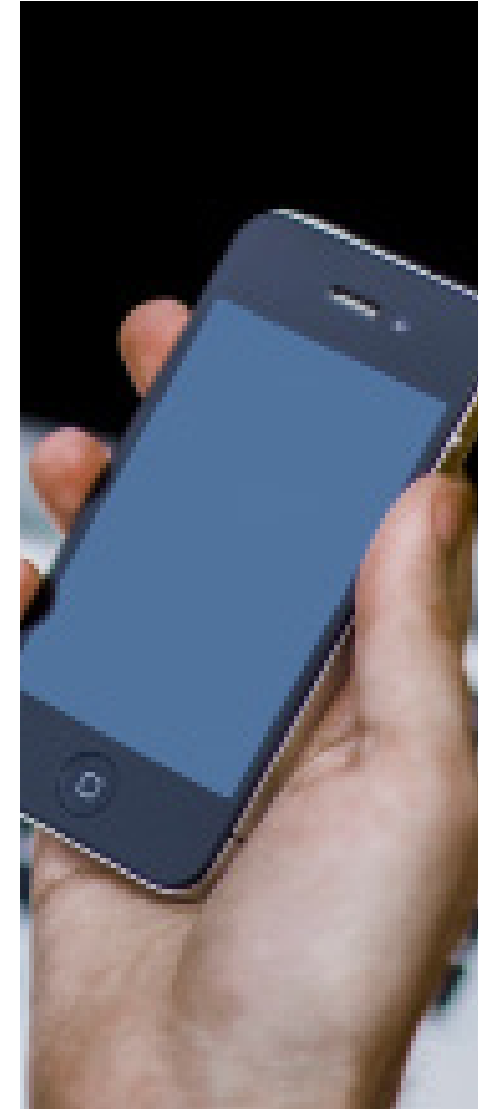
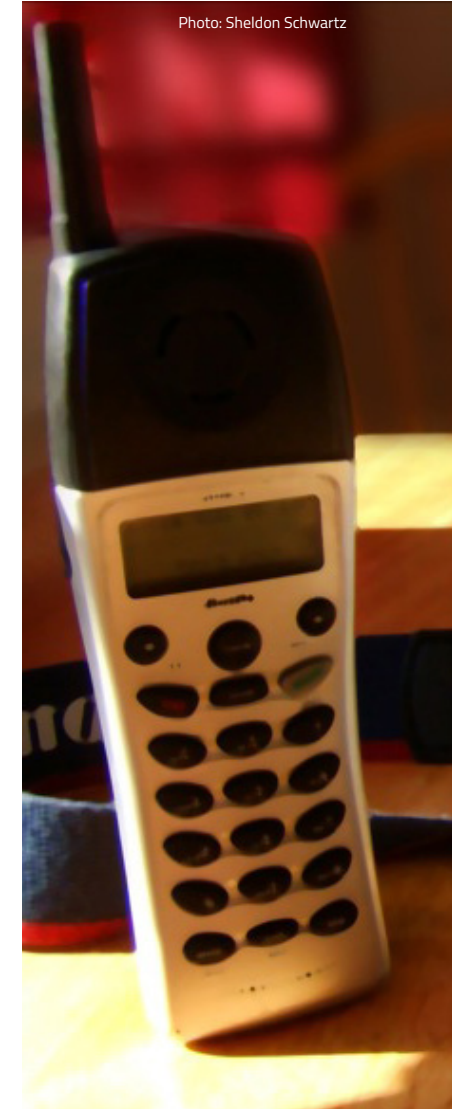


Detective Greg MacAleese, Founder of Crime Stoppers

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Enforcement Working Together to Solve Crime."

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.

There are many ways to get involved with Crime Stoppers whether it be through one-time donations, corporate sponsorships, or partnerships with various fundraising events. For more details, visit your association's website through the portal at www.crimestoppers.ab

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 also use the Internet,

without giving up their anonymity. Logging onto the Tip Submit website (tipssubmit.com) 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

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 "tip205" for Northern Alberta, "tip250" for the Edmonton area and "tttTIPS" for Calgary and your information to CRIMES (274637).

Through encryption, Crime Stoppers will not have your phone number or any other identifying information - you will remain completely anonymous. For more information, please visit www.smscrimetips.com

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.

Directions on how to collect your reward will be provided by Crime Stoppers. Tipsters will be paid in such a way as to protect their anonymity. ♦

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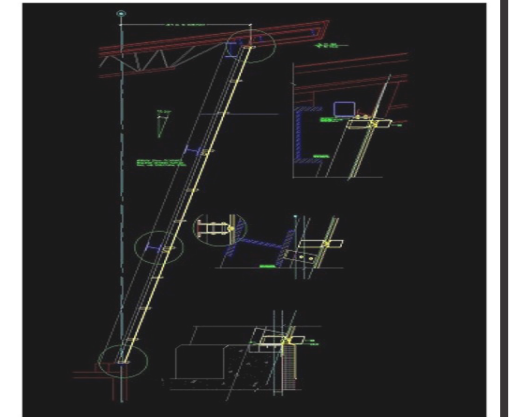


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Over the past few years, the number of mobile apps has grown exponentially with the significant rise in smartphone usage, particularly among youth. Most of the time that teens spend on their smartphones and tablets involves gaming, social networking, instant messaging and music apps. Generally speaking, apps are simple and fun to use and provide tweens and teens with tools that can readily prompt reactions from peers in the form of likes, followers and comments.

As a parent/guardian, it is important to remain informed about spaces online where your child may be negatively impacted. The following tips are designed to inform any conversations you may have with your tweens/teens regarding apps.

1) Using parental controls can limit what your child can access. Some devices allow parents to limit access to specific apps, social media sites, Internet content and features available within the device, in addition to restricting the ability to edit privacy settings. For example, on iPhones and iPads parents can "Enable Restrictions" under the "Settings" icon.

You may also want to create an account for your child rather than allowing your child to use your account. The birthdate entered for an Apple ID account, for example, restricts what a user can download based on the age ratings for the apps.

2) Most apps are available to download for free. The only requirement to download free apps is to have an account with an app service such as iTunes®, Google Play® or BlackBerry App World™. Paid apps are generally inexpensive, averaging between \$0.99 and \$5.00. However, there are also websites that allow paid apps to be downloaded for free.

Many game apps are free to download but profit by enticing players with in-app purchases (extra items) that will aid them in the game. These kinds of apps may unexpectedly run up a bill.

3) Messaging, chat and social networking apps allow you to easily connect with random individuals. There are messaging apps that come with the device (e.g.,

SMS, iMessage®, or BBM™) in addition to numerous apps that can be downloaded. Most allow you to connect with individuals using only a username (no identifying information). Some apps have "group chat" features that allow three or more users to message together. Youth may be exposed to individuals who are not on their approved contact list depending on the settings within the app.

4) The history of the communications through apps may not be saved. Some chat and social networking apps log the conversations but allow them to be easily deleted with the swipe of a finger. Other apps may log conversations by default or offer settings to save them; however, they can be difficult to navigate. Some apps may allow text/video/voice chat without any record of the messages sent between users.

5) Many messaging, chat or social networking apps encourage users to create a profile. When creating a profile, some services require certain fields be completed but allow users to choose the information entered into others. In most cases, there are no restrictions on what can be added to a profile, including personal information and photos/videos. Many also permit geo-tagged images to be saved and/or identified on a map which may allow other users to view the location the images were taken/posted. The information entered into a profile is made available to other users of the service, although some services provide

privacy settings to limit what is shared.

6) Gaming apps provide a method to randomly connect with individuals. Many apps provide a multi-player environment, allowing you to connect with other users to play games. Some even connect to services such as Twitter® and Facebook® to play with individuals on these services. Users may be provided with limited information about other users but have the ability to chat while in the game environment. In most cases, records of these chats are not saved.

7) Some apps give the user a sense of security that their information is only shared temporarily. These apps may provide an opportunity to share images or videos on a time-limited basis, however, these may not be as secure as the claims they make. Innovative ways to capture the shared information are always being developed.

8) Apps can be 'hidden' on the device. Most devices provide pages and folders to display and store the icons for apps on the device. These icons can be arranged to be more discreet and can be placed in folders where they are no longer visible from a quick glance at the device.

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The information contained in this article was compiled from variety of sources, including the content posted on the websites of the apps named within the article as of November 19, 2015; the descriptions posted in the App Store and on Google Play as of November 19, 2015; and use of the apps during the month of November, 2015. Terms and conditions, ratings, features, and functionality of apps change rapidly and accordingly all content within this article is provided "as is" and for general information purposes only. To learn more about the apps featured in this article, visit the website related to the app and carefully review the content made available on the website, as well as all information provided at the time of download and thereafter.

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Messenger is a mobile app that allows users to text, make voice calls or video chat with their friends using their existing data plan. The app allows users to share photos, videos and include friends of friends (on Facebook) in conversations. Messenger users can send messages to friends who do not have the app; their messages will be received whenever they log into Facebook. Users can also message other users by entering their phone numbers.



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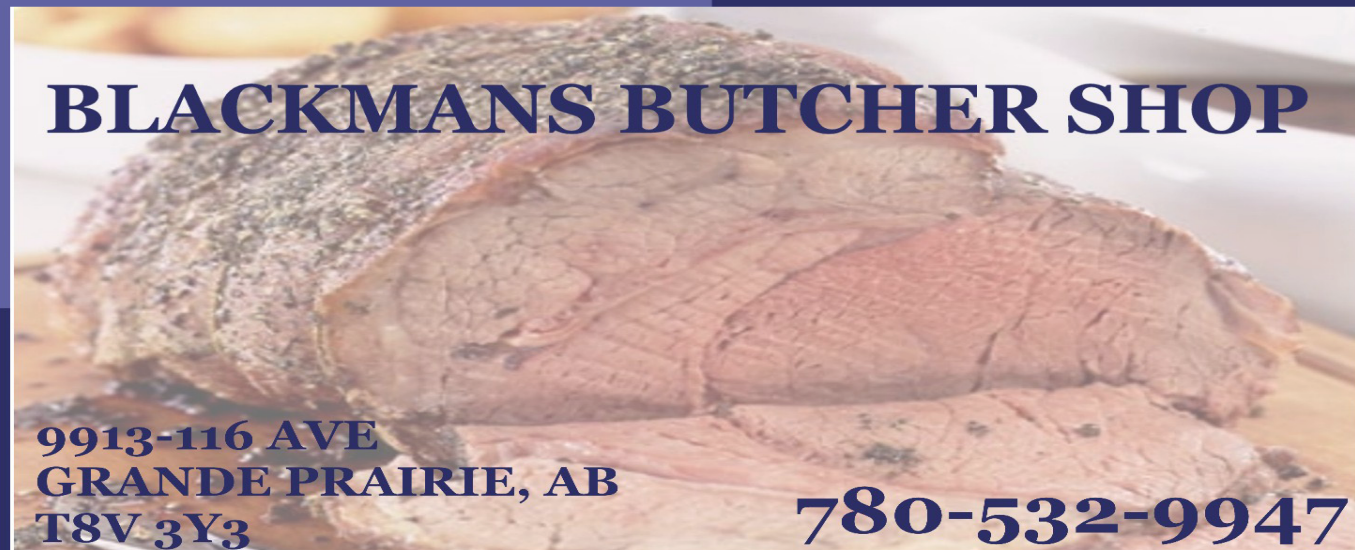
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Parenting Tweens and Teens in the Digital World:
What every parent needs to know

The Internet and new technologies allow teens to: quickly connect and communicate with friends; search topics they would otherwise be too embarrassed to discuss with others; and experiment with intimacy. While these are all healthy adolescent behaviours, technology does present some risks to teens, including that of being lured online.

Adults with harmful intentions (i.e. sexually, verbally and/or mentally abusive) towards youth can use the Internet to easily gain access to and communicate with them. They may send an adolescent sexually explicit material, misrepresent themselves to extort information, or attempt to establish a personal relationship with the youth. Photography or webcams may be introduced as “fun play,” and then progress to persistent requests from the adult for nude or partially-nude pictures/videos from the youth. Some offenders, under the guise of a romantic relationship, may request that a youth take a picture of her/himself and send it to them, only then to use the same image to coerce and control the child (e.g. “If you don’t send me more photos I will send the ones I have to your friends.”)

Youth are vulnerable to being lured or victimized online as their behavior is less inhibited when they use technology – they are not developmentally ready to handle the complex situations that can arise on the Internet. The situation, including taking and sending a photograph, can easily spiral out of control with the youth feeling like “there is no way out.” Relationships that start online often progress quickly and adolescents may say and do things online that they may not have otherwise done if they were face-to-face with the person. In some instances, youth may be manipulated into believing they are in a legitimate romantic relationship with an adult.

Important ongoing discussions to have with your teen about online contact with others:

- Explain that adults should not be attempting to become “friends” with or give sexual attention to teenagers. Let them know that this type of boundary-breaking behavior demonstrates the adult is using poor judgement, making it unsafe to interact with them.

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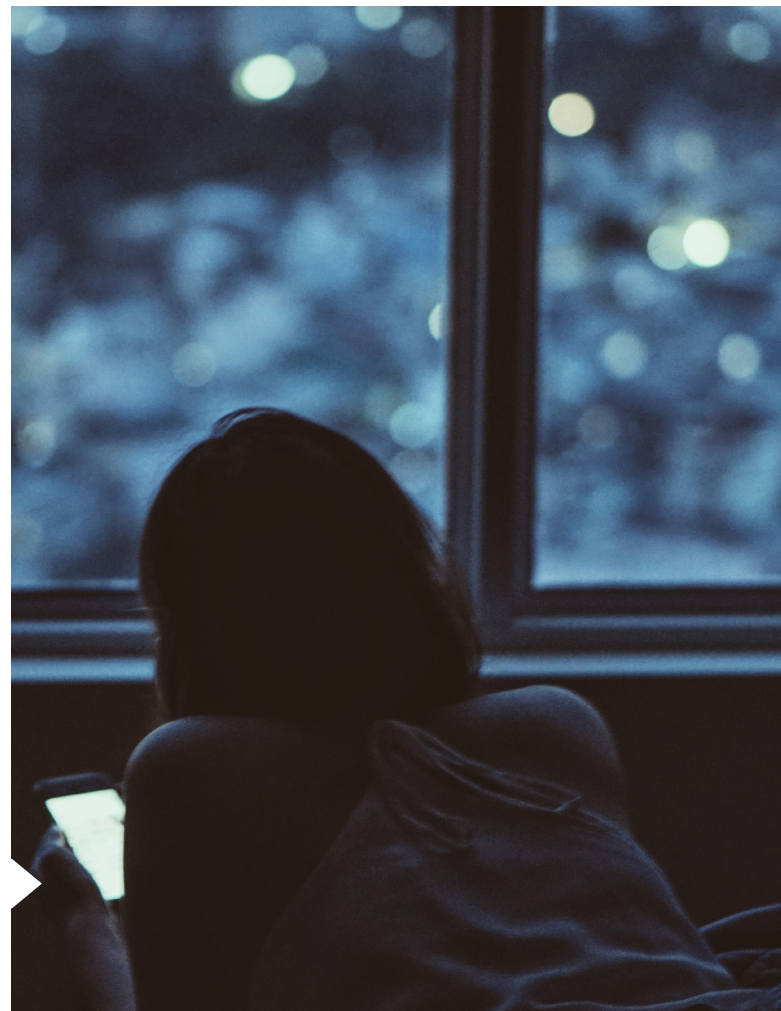
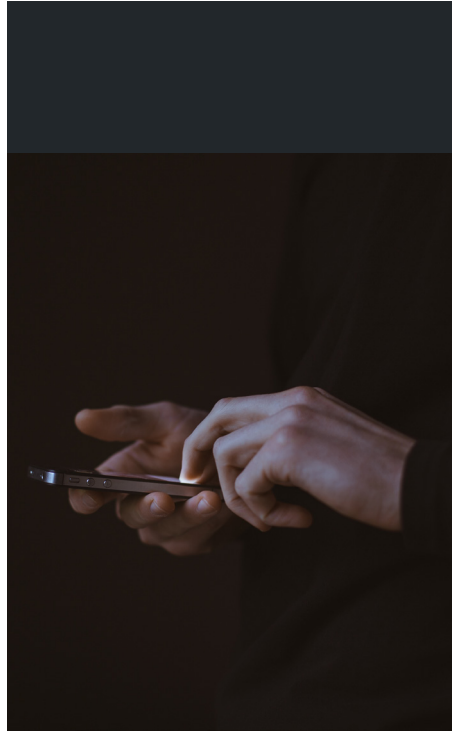


Online luring refers to a process through which someone with a **SEXUAL INTEREST** in a child prepares them for **FUTURE SEXUAL CONTACT**. The **Criminal Code (Canada)** defines a luring offence as someone using **TELECOMMUNICATIONS** to communicate with someone they believe to be under the age of **18 years** in order to facilitate committing a designated offence against that child.

-Discuss that it is illegal to threaten someone online or offline. Explain that threats are often used in an attempt to control the situation and get youth to comply with demands of a sexual nature. If someone threatens her/him, s/he needs to tell a safe adult (whether it be you, a teacher, a counsellor, etc.).

- Explain that there is no need or urgency to respond to any messages. Teach her/him not to respond to messages that make her/him feel uncomfortable.

- Discuss how sharing personal issues or situations online with the wrong person could leave someone open to manipulation or mistreatment.



Spend time chatting with your teen about online luring and give them strategies to deal with a luring situation should it arise.

- Use real life stories from the media to discuss situations that have happened to teens. Seize the opportunity to openly talk about these stories with your teen, as well as the risks, and discuss what could have been done differently. Your child is less likely to become defensive as the scenario is not about her/him personally. At the same time, it opens the door for your child to share a similar situation or concern with regard to her/him or one of her/his peers.

- Teach your adolescent how to get out of unwanted conversations and/or relationships. Some direct ways of getting out of uncomfortable situations include refusing to do something by saying "I don't want to" or "No thanks" or discontinuing contact by not responding to messages, and deleting or blocking the person as a contact. Indirect ways of ending a conversation include making excuses such as "I have to go out with my family," or blaming parents "My

mom checks my computer randomly and would ground me."

- Explain the importance of seeking your help without the fear of her/him getting into trouble and reinforce that it's never too late to ask for help, even if they are embarrassed about what has happened.

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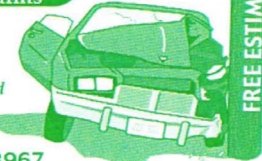
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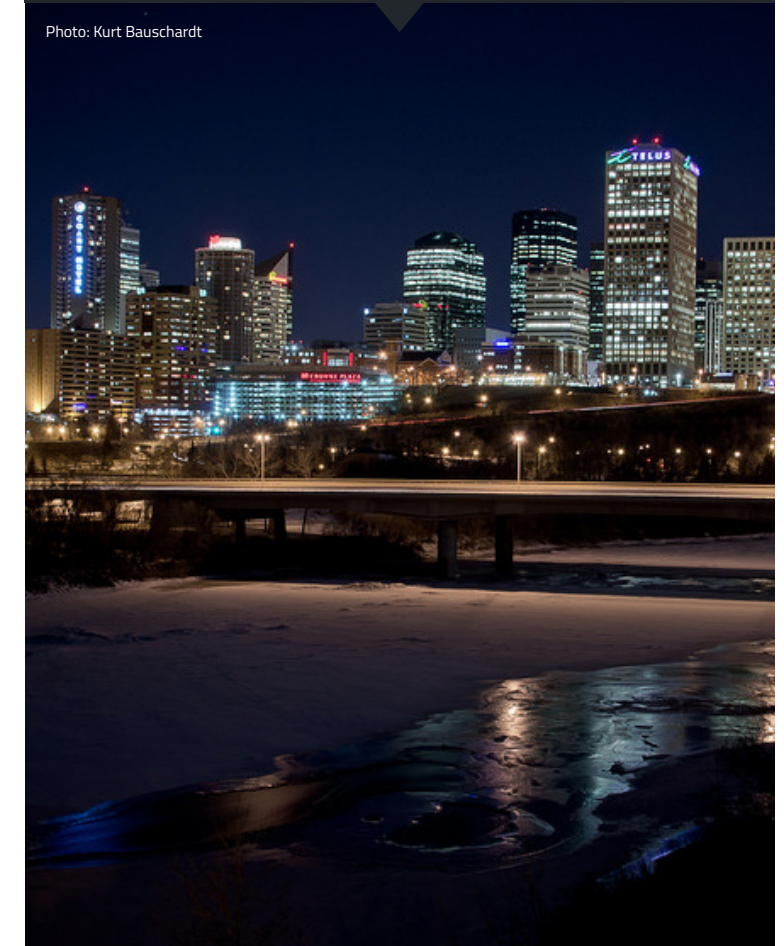
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Edmonton, AB

Hanging out at "The Armoury for Youth" where troubled or homeless youth can come and do art projects, work on their resumes, talk to a counselor, see a nurse, or meet friends. (A Division of YESS)



Valleyview, AB

Headed out for a re-enactment shoot with our friends from the RCMP and the Global team to Valleyview, Alberta.



Edmonton, AB

We got to attend Costco Safety Week at the Costco in Edmonton's North West.



Edmonton, AB

We had a re-enactment day in Edmonton. This photo is from a hit-and-run case. Thank you to our volunteer actors and the team from Global who did a great job re-creating the scenes!



CAUGHT BY CRIME STOPPERS

Our big annual fundraiser, Caught by Crime Stoppers happened on Thursday, October 20, 2016. Our goal was to raise \$80,000 for the Crime Stoppers program by "arresting" Edmontonians and throwing them in our mock jail where they had to be "bailed" out. Read more about the event in the following pages!

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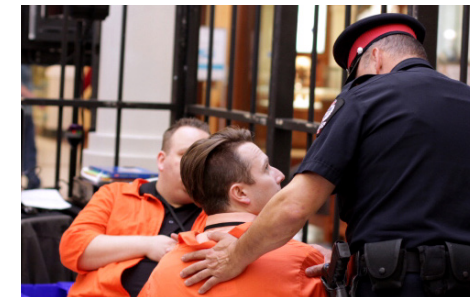


Crime Stoppers is pleased with another Caught by Crime Stoppers fundraiser presented by Terrafirma Equipment Sales & Rentals. In its second year, Caught by Crime Stoppers raised over \$80,000 for Crime Stoppers - a program that is supported by generous individuals and businesses in the community.

Over 30 Edmontonians were "arrested" by Edmonton Police Service and RCMP officers and brought to Southgate Centre where they were asked to raise bail to support the cause.

"We are thrilled with another successful event. Crime Stoppers is a valuable program for the community and it is always encouraging to see individuals in Edmonton rise to the occasion," says Crime Stoppers President, Mark Holik. "Without fundraisers like this, and the participation of our Jailbirds and their donors, we would not be able to offer the anonymous tipline and other related programming and resources."

Caught by Crime Stoppers will take place again on Thursday, October 26, 2017. If you would like to get involved in the third annual event, head to the event website: www.caughtbycrimestoppers.com



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The suspect male sprayed bear spray in the liquor store, stole a small amount of liquor and departed. While outside the liquor store – the male discharged the bear spray through a vehicle window at a man who was not associated to the liquor store, nor aware of the robbery. The suspect male then fled on foot.

The clerk in the liquor store was

not injured, and the bystander in the vehicle suffered minor injuries as a result of the discharge of the bear spray.

RCMP investigation has determined that 29-year-old Taron Twoyoungmen is responsible for the above incident and is facing the following charges as a result:

- Assault with a weapon
- Possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose
- Disguised with intent to commit an offence
- Robbery – with other offensive weapon
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A warrant for his arrest has been granted.

The Morinville RCMP are requesting public assistance in locating Twoyoungmen. If you have information about his whereabouts, please call the Morinville RCMP at 780-939-4550 or call your local police detachment. If you want to remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stoppers by phone at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), by internet at www.tipsubmit.com, or by SMS.

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DESCRIPTION

SUSPECT:

Name: Taron Twoyoungmen

Age: 29

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The suspect is described as:

Male
Medium skin
5'10"
East Coast accent
Wearing a black hoodie/jacket and black pants

If you have any information, which you believe may assist police in their investigation, please call the Grande Prairie RCMP at (780) 830-5701. Should you wish

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DESCRIPTION

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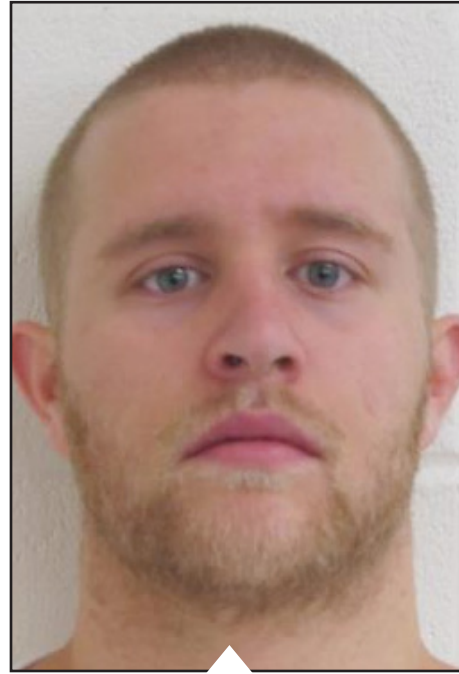
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**KINCH,
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Age: 34
Description:
Male, 5'9", 137 lbs, thin build, brown hair.
KINCH has numerous outstanding property warrants.
Posted on: May 22, 2015



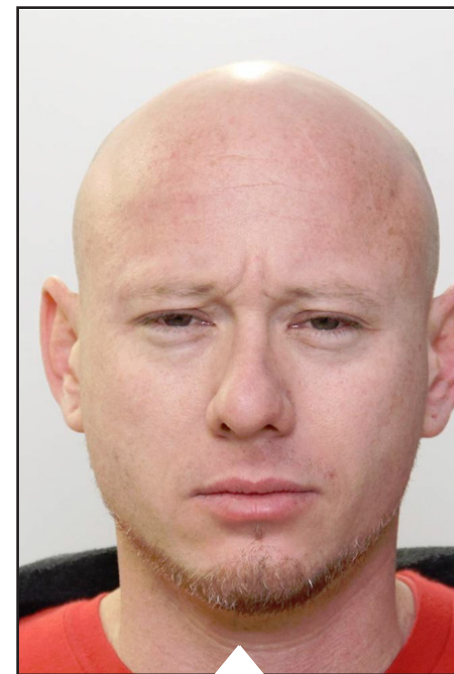
**LEFEBVRE,
Jamie**

Age: 25
Description:
Male, 220 lbs, blue/green eyes and blonde hair. Scar on left shin.
Wanted on Canada wide Apprehension & Suspension warrant for statutory release violation. Has a past history of drug offences.
Posted on: October 13, 2016



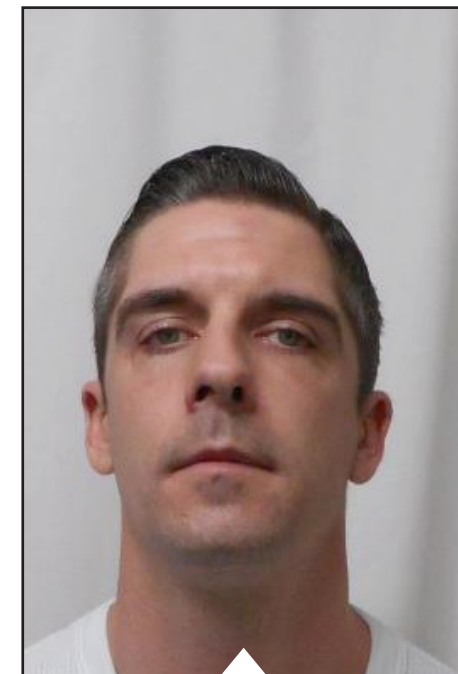
**NGUYEN,
Viet**

Age: 25
Description:
Male, 5'11", 180 lbs, brown eyes and black hair.
Wanted on a Canada wide Apprehension and Suspension warrant for a statutory release violation. He has a history of violence and drug offences.
Posted on: October 27, 2016



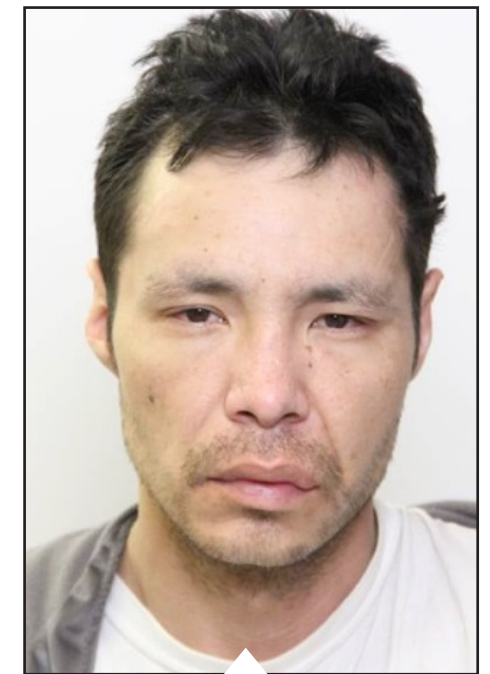
**HERRERA,
Jose**

Age: 39
Description:
Male, 5'6", 159 lbs, bald, tattoos - right arm sleeve (DRAGONS), left upper arm sleeve (FISH, SHARK, ETC.), shoulders (CELTIC SYMBOL), lower back (BARBED WIRE)
History of violence.
Posted on: August 6, 2015



**CALENDER,
Terrance Gregory**

Age: 33
Description:
Male, 5'10", 170 lbs, blue eyes, brown hair, tattoos: tribal art and dollar sign on right upper arm.
Wanted on Canada wide Apprehension & Suspension warrant for statutory release violation. Has a record of violence including robbery and aggravated assault.
Posted on: April 14, 2016



**BEAVER,
Kevin**

Age: 32
Description:
Male, 5'11", 137 lbs.
Wanted on 23 outstanding warrants. He has a history of violence.
Posted on: December 15, 2016

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