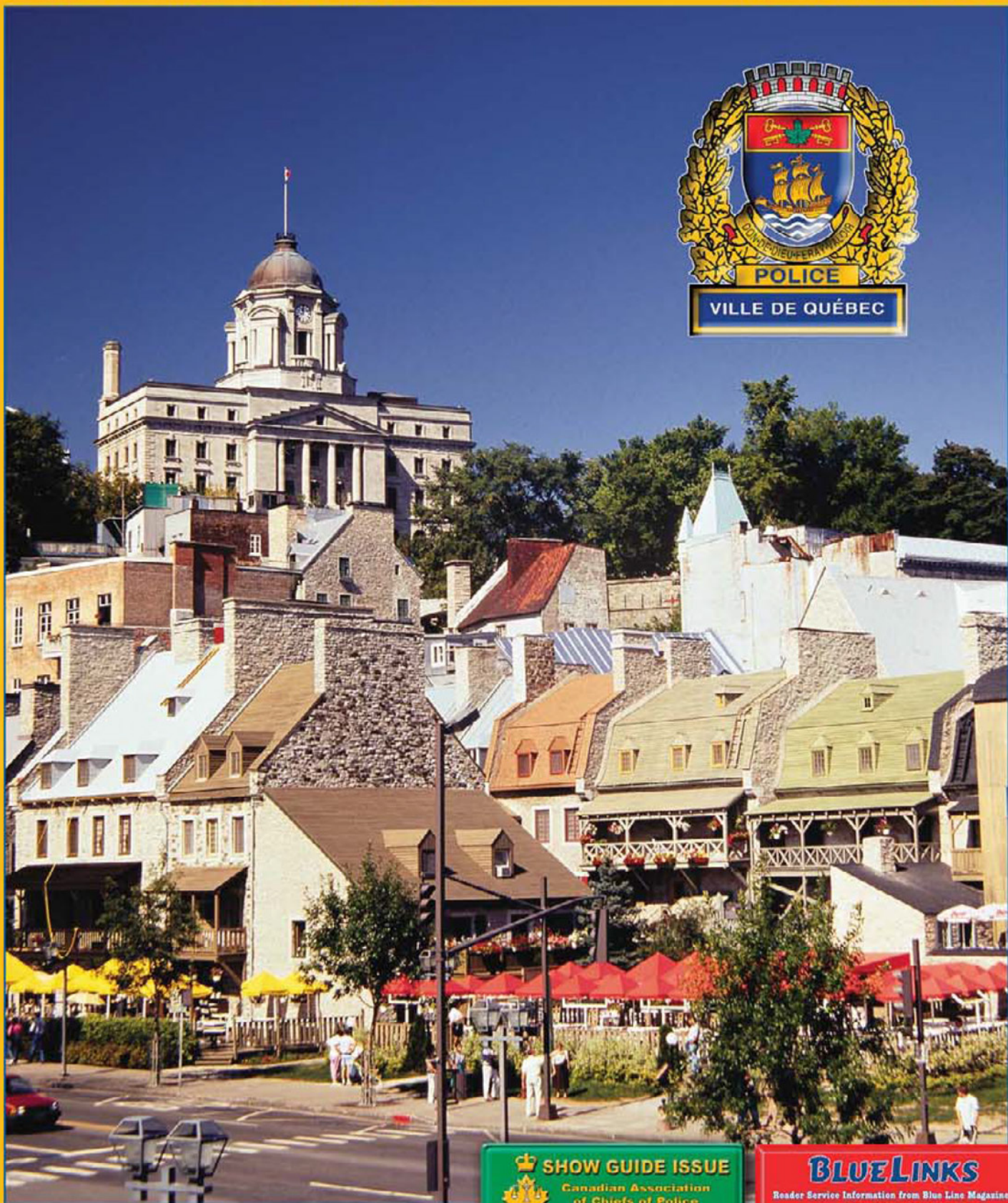


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Canada's National Law Enforcement Magazine

August / September 2002



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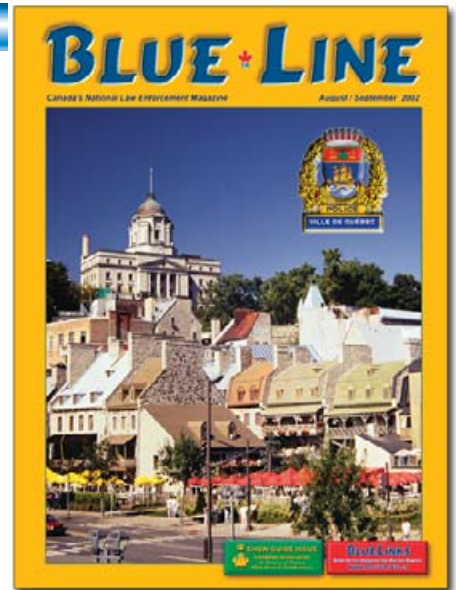
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The Great Fence Caper



One of the most visited cities in Canada, Quebec City, is hosting this year's CACP conference. We take a look at the historic city, proclaimed a world heritage site by the United Nations, and its police force, on page seven. The millions of tourists can cause the city's population to almost double during the summer, presenting a challenge for the newly amalgamated police department. *Blue Line* also features a show guide for the 97th annual conference, complete with floor guide and exhibitors list, beginning on page 10.

The first recipients of the Police Order of Merit are highlighted on page 14. Patterned after the Military Order of Merit, the new annual award recognizes "conspicuous merit and exceptional service" by Canadian police officers "whose contributions extend beyond protecting the community." Nominations for next year are being accepted until Sept. 15.

News editor **Les Linder** looks at how two Canadian police forces are dealing with the problem of school bullying in a feature article starting on page 22. In a sidebar, **Kathryn Lymburner** tells us about an innovative program one community is launching to help resolve the underlying cause of bullying.

In the last instalment of their 'Bridging the Gap' series on page 30, **Kim Roberts** and **Sean Cameron** have some advice on how best to interview children who have experienced multiple incidents of abuse.

Danette Dooley tells us about a Newfoundland police inspector who has become quite accomplished at portraying a psychopath. She also features an RCMP superintendent who's become an accomplished carver. **Dr. Dorothy** has some tips on how to deal with people suffering from paranoia; **Peter Shipley** has just the thing for those looking to get (or stay) in shape; **Tom Rataj** has a sample of interesting technology he saw at the *Blue Line Trade Show* and **Mike Novakowski** looks at the legalities of dual purpose traffic stops.

Our regular look at 'Incredible' news, a tribute to military police in Afghanistan and 'The Great Fence Caper' round out our summer issue.

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Leadership ability not always understood nor recognized

by Morley Lymburner

A man in a hot air balloon realised he was lost. He reduced altitude and spotted a woman below. He descended a bit more and shouted, "Excuse me, can you help me? I promised a friend I would meet him an hour ago, but I don't know where I am."

The woman below replied, "You are in a hot air balloon hovering approximately 10 meters above the ground. You are between 40 and 41 degrees north latitude and between 59 and 60 degrees west longitude."

"You must be an engineer," said the balloonist.

"I am," replied the woman. "How did you know?"

"Well," answered the balloonist, "everything you told me is, technically correct, but I have no idea what to make of your information, and the fact is I am still lost. Frankly, you've not been much help so far."

The woman below responded, "You must be in management."

"I am," replied the balloonist, "but how did you know?"

"Well," said the woman, "you don't know where you are or where you are going. You have risen to where you are due to a large quantity of hot air. You made a promise which you have no idea how to keep, and you expect people beneath you to solve your problems. The fact is you are in exactly the same position you were in before we met, but now, somehow, it's my fault."

This story somewhat exemplifies the confusion that exists with understanding the activity of managing and leading an organization. It is an unfortunate reality that many top managers are described as leaders when in fact they are not really in the mode of leadership as their main function.

I was impressed recently by a comment made by Chief David MacKinnon, O.O.M., of the Halifax Regional Police to his members in an in-house newsletter.

"A number of people sometimes see me as a control freak; when in fact I am an information freak. That is to say that I do not always want to be in charge, but I do like to know what is going on most, if not all, the time."

This phrase epitomizes the sense of reality Chief McKinnon has about his role within the department. It does not mean he is not a leader in the true sense of the word but he appears to have come to terms with the difference between the two roles of leadership and management. With this kind of insight it is understandable why he has a reputation for dealing effectively with all levels within his agency. It is probably also why he was a past nominee for the *Police Leadership Award* and also received the new *Police Order of Merit* by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth through the office of the Governor



General of Canada.

It is a reality in the policing field that people who show good leadership skills are moved up the ladder into the management role. Although these are probably the best people to keep in mind for those top jobs it should be done with a little discernment. The move must

be in the best interests of the individual at that time. The balancing act is ensuring these leaders continue to enjoy the work they are doing and when ready for management positions they are adequately groomed to fulfil this mandate. Many a good leader has regretted their move into the management role.

One method of ensuring appropriate recognition of those leaders in your organization is to nominate them for the Police Leadership Forum's "Police Leader Award." *Blue Line Magazine* has sponsored this prestigious award since its inception in 1999. We have been proud to sponsor the award because it comes closest to the function that is the most important aspect of policing. Leadership is not just the activity of giving example and direction to your peers but more importantly to your community. Every police officer needs strong leadership skills and it is *Blue Line's* hope that the best examples of it are given as much exposure and recognition as possible.

If you have a good leadership candidate call Sgt. Scott Bleecker at 613 372-1932 or eMail him at scott.bleecker@jus.gov.on.ca and he can give you advice on how to apply for the award. The deadline for the 2002 Award is at the end of this month so do not delay.

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Policing A World Heritage Jewel



by Mark Reesor

Founded in 1608 by Samuel de Champlain and known as the cradle of French civilization in North America, Québec City, the host of this year's Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police conference, is one of only two North American cities proclaimed a world heritage site by UNESCO.

More than 600,000 people, 95 per cent of them French speaking, live in the Communauté urbaine de Québec (greater Québec City area), which is visited by nearly four million people each year – a 20 per cent increase since 1990 – including more than one million non-Canadian travellers from 43 different countries.

Québec City is ranked 16th among world destination cities and 8th among favourite North American city and state destinations. It's also "one of the safest regions in North America," according to the tourism and convention bureau.

Policing in Québec City also has a long history. The first police force was established in 1843 but its beginnings can be traced back as early as 1798.

"We can say that we are the oldest police organization in North America," says Cst. Jean Mingui, media relations officer.

In a sense though, the current Québec City Police Department counts its history in months, not years. It almost doubled in size at the beginning of this year when the provincial government amalgamated it with five local police forces – Sainte-Foy, Charlesbourg, Sillery, Régie de la Haute St-Charles and Val-Bélair.

"We still have the same name, the Québec City Police Department," Mingui says, "but

these five agencies are now part of our department. In the old city we were 450 officers and now we are 800.

I cannot say that these police departments came with us willingly – there was a law passed by the provincial government in order to create bigger police departments for bigger cities, wiping out all these police agencies to make one. It's not really the big fish eating the little fish!"

The department is now in a transition process which is keeping administrators busy with paperwork, "but for the officer working the streets, we have not seen a big change for now. We have a bigger territory to cover but there's otherwise not much change."

There are three big challenges though, says Deputy Chief Michel Racine. Maintaining the quality of service during the transition period, reassuring residents, especially those who fear change and abiding by the terms of the labour contracts of the six former forces, which are still valid.

"Sometimes, it's quite challenging," notes Racine. "For example, it's possible to have two officers working together in the same car who don't have the same working conditions – salary, hours, etc."

The department is working hard to maintain community policing concepts, transition into what is now the third largest police force in the province (after Sûreté du Québec and Montréal Police) and meet the high expectations of residents, says Racine.

"We want to maintain a high level of satisfaction... and provide better service at a lower

cost." The city – local government was also reorganized – is now divided into eight districts served by five police stations. The new department has more than 750 full-time and about 70 part-time officers and 300 civilian employees which police about 525,000 people, but that population grows dramatically in the summer, notes Mingui. The many festivals and events can almost double the number of people the force has to serve some evenings and weekends, which can present a challenge.

"There's a lot of overtime for officers and the motorcycle unit has to work really hard to coordinate the heavy traffic," Mingui says, "but the Québec City population is a quiet population and we have a lot of help from them to coordinate that; all in all, all goes well."

In fact, there really aren't many big issues long term in the city, he notes.

"It's a tourist city and so our little problems come from these issues but we don't have, apart from the motorcycle gangs, any big issues to work on."

The department has a riot squad, motorcycle unit and a RAM (Motorcycle Gang Activity Repression) unit, tasked with combating biker gangs. Formed in 1994 and formerly called GRICO, the task force has "made quite a good cleanup of bikers in Québec City," Mingui says, arresting dozens of people and seizing explosives and drugs.

The protection of the Quebec legislature is handled by the Sûreté, although the department has collaborated with it to provide security since

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a riot in 1996 during which some provincial government buildings were damaged.

The department also has three canine teams – they work in rotation so there’s always one on duty during the week and they’re on call after midnight and on weekends – a forensic unit and a special intervention unit made up of ten officers who “work on specific problems identified in areas throughout the city,” Mingui says.

“When a district has a particular problem, perhaps in a park or another area, these officers work exclusively on that problem... for example, we have a bar in one district and there was a lot of public disturbance in the closing hours. These officers went in and are trying to work to deal with the source of the problem. They’re talking to the bar owner and the neighbourhood to see what kind of solution can be found.”

Youth, including runaways and street people, tend to congregate in the Carre d’Youville area of the city, says Racine and are often seen as troublemakers, engaging in panhandling and drug and alcohol abuse. “Because of their look and behaviour, there is sometimes a feeling of

fear among the population,” he says, so a group of 12 officers, called ‘Macadam,’ was formed to work with them during the summer.

“Our main goal is to reduce the crime by being very close to those people. We try to understand their problems and find solutions with them,” he says. “Working with this community has been a real success and we have had good results up to now.”


Québec City police strongly emphasize the community policing model, Mingui says, “because we understood some years ago that the police alone could not resolve all the disputes and problems and so we had to work in partnership with community organizations.”

Officers regularly consult with partners and work hard to keep them involved and working with the department because “they help us a lot” in dealing with problems in their areas, he says.

Officers are also active in the schools, getting to know students, giving advice and helping to resolve issues before they become more serious.

A police officer has been assigned full-time to each high school since 1998 to help prevent crime and deal with those that occur and interact with students and staff. A joint police/school committee coordinates the program and “we are very pleased with its success” in reducing student crime and resolving problems, says Racine.


STATS & FACTS



POPULATION	525,726
OFFICERS	819
POP TO COP	642
CIV MEMBERS	265
BUDGET	\$70,243,694
PER CAPITA COST	134
VIOLENT CRIME	2,311
PROPERTY CRIME	12,841
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE	15,152
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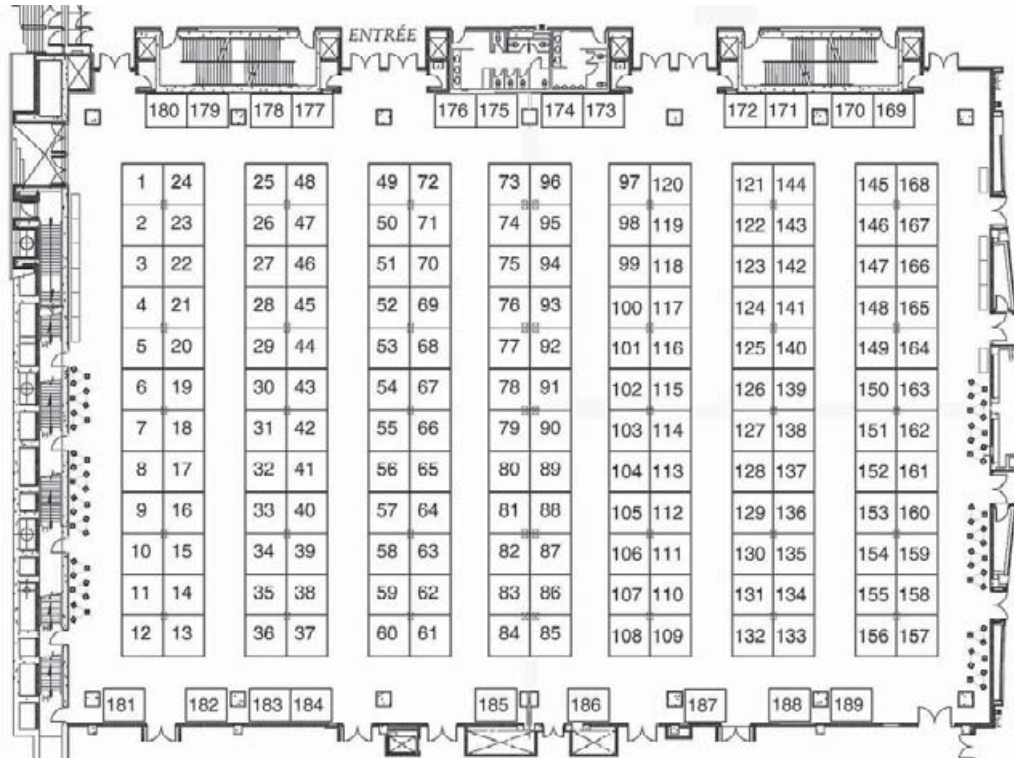
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Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA)

Booth 74

The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA®), with representation from Canada and the United States, establishes voluntary standards for law enforcement, public safety communications agencies, and training academies in North America. CALEA presents an opportunity for agencies to evaluate and improve their operations and effectiveness. Accredited agencies reduce exposure to liability and increase community involvement. Accreditation is based on compliance with standards that represent accountability. To the community, local government, and agency employees; standards build trust. The accreditation award is an independent verification of agency excellence.

See advertisement page 5

davTECH Analytical Services

Booth 180

davTECH Analytical Services (Canada) Inc. provides Sales, Service, Engineering and Consulting Services to customers throughout Canada, the United States and Asia. We are Canadian exclusive distributors for McCoy's Law Line, Laser Atlanta Optics, NPAS, MEDTOX Diagnostics, Akers Laboratories, Intoximeters, Guth Labs, RepCo, Roche, Akers Laboratories, and P.A.S. Systems.

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See advertisement page 35

Dictaphone Canada

Booth 93

A division of Dictaphone Corporation, the Dictaphone Communications Recording Systems Group (CRS) is a leading provider of communications recording and quality monitoring systems for public safety, financial services, and call centers. Dictaphone CRS' principal product is the Freedom network appliance recording system. The Freedom system's revolutionary design gives call centers all types of newfound freedom to access and store their voice information wherever, whenever, and however they want. www.dictaphone.com.

See advertisement page 40

Federal Signal Corporation

Booth 149, 150

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See advertisement page 44

FLIR Systems Ltd

Booth 26

See advertisement page 49

Ford Canada

Booth 59, 60, 61, 62

See advertisement page 25

General Motors Defense

Booth 22, 23

See advertisement page 48

Glock

Booth 146

See advertisement page 52

Gordon Contract Footwear

Booth 173

Gordon Contract is Canada's foremost distributor of Police, Security and Cor-

rectional Service footwear. Our knowledgeable and dedicated staff brings over one hundred years of combined footwear experience to the task of providing you with the right product, at the best price with the most reliable and satisfying service in the industry. Because we supply every major brand and source around the world for the latest styles and components you can rely on us for the information you need to make the best choice for you and your department. Gordon Contract ...taking care of your footwear needs.

See advertisement page 27

Jane's Information Group

Booth 66

Jane's Information Group is the world's leading authority on defence, transport and security information with the vision of becoming the global source of risk information and insight; a trusted guide and partner to decision-makers across all organisations needing strategic, timely information on threat and security issues.

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See advertisement page 38

LiveLink Training Network

Booth 50

The LiveLink Training Network is a highly successful distance education system operated by the Toronto Police Service that provides cost effective training videos to police services and law enforcement related agencies. Programs, which are broadcast live via satellite, include both a training video and an interactive discussion with subject matter experts. Those watching may phone in and ask questions of these experts, helping to ensure they have a more thorough understanding of the information presented. Videotape copies of these programs may also be purchased. Comprehensive written support materials are provided for each topic.

See advertisement page 26

Maritime Police & Security Supply

Booth 83

See advertisement page 29

Mega Tech

Booths 51 - 58

Mega-Tech over the past several years has been instrumental in introducing a wide variety of #1 rated products to the policing community. Our expertise has grown to include a number of safety related items that including

Stinger Spike Systems, In-Car Video Systems by Mobile Vision, and complete Emergency Lighting Systems by Whelen. Mega-Tech is ranked #1 in Canada for the supply of Decatur Radar Systems and LTI lasers. Our ability to provide factory-trained service on all of the products we offer has allowed Mega-Tech to continue to be an Industry Leader. www.mega-technical.com. See advertisement page 12

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See advertisement page 6

Nine-One-One Outerwear

Booth 36

Nine-One-One, Canada's premiere outerwear brand has been serving law enforcement, security and emergency services across North America for over 15 years. We are committed to manufacturing quality and construct our product line utilizing the latest innovations in fabric and findings researched and tested to meet the performance expectations of customers and industry standards.

See advertisement page 23

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Booth 41

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Pacific Safety Products Inc

Booth 170

Pacific Safety Products Inc. (PSP) is Canada's leading provider of protective solutions to law enforcement, military and public safety personnel. At PSP our mission is to bring everyday heroes home safely™. PSP does this as an established industry leader in the production, distribution and sales of high-performance safety products such as : ballistic, stab and fragment protection vests; bomb and land mine retrieval suits; explosion/arc protection blankets, tactical clothing; emergency medical kits and rescue equipment and flame resistant and industrial clothing. The Company strives to provide effective protection solutions for its customers by seeking out the latest technologies to serve their needs. See advertisement page 17

Panasonic Canada
Booth 95

Panasonic Canada Inc. is a sales subsidiary of Matsushita Electric Corporation of America, the North American arm of Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. Ltd. of Japan, one of the world's premier manufacturers of quality electronic products for industry, business and the home. Panasonic is currently the only manufacturer to offer a full line of rugged and semi-rugged notebook computers. The TOUGHBOOK™ series is designed to withstand the demanding conditions of mobile professionals in fields that include law enforcement, military, utility, and other markets. Ruggedized features include a full or partial magnesium case that's 20 times stronger than ordinary plastic, a shock-mounted hard drive, and sealed keyboards that resist the hazards of dust, dirt, and spills.
See advertisement page 4

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Booth 65

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operations and other crime scenes. Pelican cases offer total protection for forensic equipment, laptop computers, weapons and evidence. We offer 24 different sizes of protector cases to meet all of your case needs.
See advertisement page 2

Printrak Canada
Booth 177, 178
See advertisement page 53

Qunara Inc.
Booth 100, 101
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R. Nicholls Distributors
Booths 157 - 164
At this year's CACP conference, R. Nicholls Distributors will be announcing the opening of a retail distribution centre in Quebec City. The Nicholls booth will be featuring the benefits of the new H&K P2000 pistol, Rhinoflex uniform fabrics, Magnum police footwear and the SWAT line of duty gear. For over twenty years, R. Nicholls Distributors Inc. has been distributing the most advanced law enforcement products from Canada and around the world. Whether it is firearms, ammunition, vehicle products, clothing, tactical gear, night vision or body armour, we have the experience, knowledge and training needed to help the Canadian police community make informed choices.
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Simunition
Booths 37, 38, 183, 184
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Booth 8
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See advertisement page 47



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Police Order of Merit recognizes dedication and devotion to policing



Canadian Police Forces have a long history of serving the people of Canada. Officers and employees have distinguished themselves in a myriad of ways, showing that their chosen profession is not just a job but a way of life.

In October, 2000 the Queen approved creating the Order Of Merit to recognize conspicuous merit and exceptional service by Canadian police and employees whose contributions extend beyond protecting the community. Patterned after the Order of Military Merit, this new order holds a prestigious position in the Canadian Honours System, which was established in 1967.

The Order of Merit is a fellowship of honour based on the highest qualities of citizenship, service to Canada, the police community and humanity at large. The three levels of membership - commander, officer and member - reflect long term outstanding service with varying degrees of responsibility.

All candidates for admission should be of irreproachable character exemplified by good conduct, industry and efficiency that serves as a model for others. The primary focus is on exceptional merit, contributions to policing and community development and/or implementation, with total contributions made over one's career weighted higher than a single incident or contribution to one program. Contributions fostering better relationships among police services in Canada and throughout the world can be an important consideration. Volunteer work outside of a candidate's normal working life ought to be included as a positive factor, particularly if it supports the concept of a safer and more secure community.

The Governor General will honour up to fifty-five outstanding members of the Canadian Police Services each year on the recommendation of the national and regional advisory committees from nominations received by members and employees of police services and the general public.

Her Excellency, the Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson, Governor General and commander in chief of Canada, honoured the following members of the order at the inaugural investiture at Rideau Hall in Ottawa on May 17th, 2002.

—COMMANDERS—

Commissioner Gwen Marie Boniface, C.O.M.
OPP, Orillia, ON



Boniface is known for creative innovation and total commitment to the establishment of progressive partnerships in policing and community development at the local, regional and national levels. Through exemplary service and leadership in the field of

law enforcement, she has helped to improve the province of Ontario, making it a safer environment in which to learn, live and work.

A/Commissioner J.G. Harper Boucher, C.O.M.
RCMP, Regina, SK



Boucher has been instrumental in advancing policing throughout his career. He has exhibited strong leadership skills, by motivating and encouraging members and by instilling high ethical standards. Boucher has worked hand-in-hand with the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nationals and the Aboriginal Committee to improve policing service and to foster a closer working relationship. He serves as an example for others to follow.

Chief R. Larry Gravill, C.O.M.
Waterloo Regional Police Service



Gravill has assumed many leadership roles in policing at the municipal, provincial and national levels. Recognized as a chief among chiefs, he has demonstrated unwavering commitment to community at all levels and is respected as one of policing's greatest ambassadors.

—OFFICERS—

Chief Noel P. Catney, O.O.M.
Peel Regional Police



Catney is a renowned proponent of community policing. Under his leadership, the service introduced a number of programs, such as pure patrol, youth education and bike patrol, just to name a few. He has dedicated his life to serving others with the attributes of wisdom, vision, determination, perseverance and compassion.

Staff Sergeant Neal Walter Jessop, O.O.M.
Windsor Police Service



Over the past 32 years, Jessop has displayed outstanding dedication to the policing profession that has greatly benefited the citizens of his community. He has also dedicated many years to enhancing policing in Canada through his tireless efforts as president of the Windsor, the Ontario and the Canadian police associations.

Superintendent Dennis E. Massey, O.O.M.
RCMP, Calgary, AB



Massey has completed 32 years of policing with total commitment to the principles of community policing. He is currently in charge of the community policing policy and programs section and has volunteered more than 10,000 hours in support of community policing efforts. He is an outstanding leader

who epitomizes excellence in policing and is respected for his commitment and dedication to the people he serves.

Chief David P. McKinnon, O.O.M.
Halifax Regional Police



McKinnon has served the public as a community leader for 32 years. He has greatly influenced the direction of policing in Halifax and the business practices of the municipality and has provided significant input to Canada-wide police initiatives, especially in the field of organized crime.

Inspector James Richard Potts, O.O.M.
OPP, Orillia, ON



Potts is a role model to all. His commitment to following the Ojibway teachings of wisdom, love, respect, bravery, honesty, humility and truth has impacted police officers and civilians alike across Canada. He is unequalled in his exemplary contribution to the development of First Nations policing and the fostering of relationships between First Nations people and those who provide service to them.

Chief Kenneth D. Robertson, O.O.M.
Hamilton Police Service



Robertson exemplifies the competent police commander in Canada today and, as chief of one of the major police services in this country, demonstrates a vision to connect his community to other police services nationally and internationally.

—MEMBERS—

Deputy Chief Garrett F. Browne, M.O.M.
Royal Nfld Constabulary, St. John's, NF



For the past 28 years, Browne has provided exceptional service to the people of Canada, in particular to Newfoundland and Labrador. His career has been a testimony to the importance of the connection between community and law enforcement and he has provided leadership to numerous volunteer organizations. His dedicated interest in preserving the history of the oldest police force in Canada has enhanced the continued visibility of the Royal Newfoundland Constabulary as an integral part of the province's heritage.

Superintendent W. Ulysses Currie, M.O.M.
Edmonton Police Service



As a senior officer with the Edmonton Police Service and through his valuable and dedicated service to humanitarian organizations, Currie has brought distinct credit upon himself, the Edmonton Police Service and the community at large.

Superintendent Henri Dion, M.O.M.
RCMP, Montreal, QC



In addition to achieving outstanding success in his career, Dion has become a model of probity, integrity and determination, particularly in matters of international security. This was especially evident in his role as chief security coordinator for the 2001 Summit of the Americas.

Corporal Frederick K. Doncaster, M.O.M.
Sackville Police Force



Doncaster has been an outstanding and dedicated police officer for 22 years. He has devoted his career to the betterment of the community and notably, to the betterment of the lives of his fellow police officers.

Supt. N. William (Bill) Evans, M.O.M.
Winnipeg Police Service



During his 36-year career, Evans has been dedicated to building a safer community for the citizens of Winnipeg. From training to investigation, from supervision to program development, he has significantly contributed to exemplary policing in his community.

Constable William Alistair Fraser, M.O.M.



RCMP, Sherwood Park, AB
Fraser has dedicated himself to the several communities he has served throughout his police career. He is the essence of a community services police officer who has elevated and integrated the law enforcement mandate into community life. He is an excellent ambassador of the RCMP and a role model to his colleagues.

Acting Superintendent Patrick Hayes, M.O.M.
Ottawa Police Service



During a career spanning more than 31 years, Hayes has been steadfast in his support of the Ottawa Police Service, the professional development of his immediate subordinates and his unwavering commitment to volunteers and charities within Ottawa. Well known and respected throughout the national police community by rank and file constables and police executives, he is an exceptional role model for others.

Deputy Chief Donald E. Hussler, M.O.M.
New Glasgow/Westville Police Service



Hussler has displayed the ability to build bridges with clients and groups with whom the police traditionally have had difficulty establishing effective working relationships. Dedicated to fostering trust and respect among members of the community, he has broken down barriers with the police client base by being open and sensitive to the community's needs.

Chief Constable Ian F.A. Mackenzie, M.O.M.
Abbotsford Police Department



Mackenzie's policing is an example of commitment, dedication and honour at the highest level. Throughout his leadership, he has instilled pride and professionalism in the Abbotsford Police Department and in so doing, inspired a true partnership between the police and the citizens of Abbotsford.

Constable Robert Arthur McIlmoyle, M.O.M.
Strathroy-Caradoc Police Service



McIlmoyle has had a tremendously positive effect on his community through a tireless effort at making police community commitment a reality. Over the years, he has introduced and developed a broad range of programs and services to the great benefit of the community at large.

Corporal Nigel R. Paterson, M.O.M.
RCMP, Banff, AB



Through leadership and profound dedication to duty, Paterson has made a profound impact on policing. He has exhibited a superior work ethic and maintained an extraordinary level of enthusiasm and ability while actively participating on many committees, such as the Banff Elementary School Parent Advisory Committee and the Bow Valley Committee for the Prevention of Family Violence.

Chief Robert H. Peeling, M.O.M.
Brantford Police Service



Peeling has shown exemplary service and dedication to the well-being of the citizens of Brantford throughout his commendable law enforcement career. His commitment to community voluntarism and his allegiance to the citizens of Brantford are apparent in every facet of his role as chief.

Detective Sergeant Yves Prud'homme, M.O.M.
Montreal Urban Community Police, Anjou, QC



Prud'homme has become an icon within police and union circles for working unsparingly for the common interests of the police community in Quebec and Canada.

Inspector Robert Taylor, M.O.M.
Vancouver Police Department



Taylor has researched a wide variety of police and public safety issues and has successfully applied the findings to community policing strategies. His initiatives have improved police-community partnerships and increased safety for victims of domestic violence.

Nomination forms or more information on the order, the process and procedures involved are available from www.cacp.ca, www.gg.ca, www.cpa-acp.ca, www.rcmp.grc.gc.ca or by contacting the CACP at 613 233-1106 or cacp@cacp.ca. Deadline for 2002 submissions is September 15.

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Her Excellency the Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson

Speech on the occasion of the presentation of the Order of Merit of the Police Forces

Rideau Hall, Friday May 17, 2002



I am pleased to welcome you to this inaugural ceremony of the Order of Merit of the Police Forces.

I am proud to be the chancellor and a commander of the order.

In October, 2000 the Order of Merit of the Police Forces was established to honour a career of exceptional service or distinctive

merit by the men and women of the Canadian Police Forces.

Those being honoured today come from all parts of Canada; they represent all branches of policing – federal, provincial and municipal.

Although their duties might vary dramatically, they are united by the common goal of public service and distinguished by dedication beyond the call of duty. The citations speak of outstanding personal qualities such as integrity, determination, and leadership.

As this is the inaugural ceremony, let me say a word or two of background about the creation of this new addition to the Canadian Honours System.

In early 1996, the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police proposed the creation of an Order of Merit for Police Forces, patterned after the Order of Military Merit, to recognize exceptional service by police officers to their communities and to Canada. The then Solicitor General Herb Gray, was very supportive of the idea and asked provincial attorneys-general for their reaction. Consent from the provinces was unanimous. On October 3, 2000, Her Majesty The Queen signed the letters patent for the Order of Merit of the Police Forces.

The insignia of the new order and its ribbon colours have drawn directly on the experience of the military and the Order of Military Merit.

In thinking about the contribution of today's recipients, I am reminded of what Joseph Howe, a father of Confederation, once said. As he put it, "the only questions I ask myself are what is right, what is just, what is for the public good?"

Good police work is essential to the public good. It strengthens the social fabric by maintaining standards of community life. Good police work also engages the citizen in the collaborative endeavour of community-building. The work our police officers do is part of the bedrock of democracy and the life of a citizen. In accepting the responsibility for keeping our communities safe and upholding law and order, police officers contribute directly to the freedom of the individual to live his or her life as a citizen. People who feel constantly threatened are not able to participate fully as citizens.

It is therefore not surprising that there should be such a connection with the military, even though its tangible link lies only in the sharing

of ribbon colours. As part of the protective institutions of our society, police forces have a special responsibility to their fellow citizens and their communities. They are entrusted with particular powers in the pursuit of their sworn duty. In return, the public seeks assurance that such powers are used appropriately and legally. That is the basic bargain.

The proud police officers who stand here today to receive this new Cana-



dian honour have led by example. You have upheld your end of the bargain. And with the creation of this order, Canadians can show their recognition of the many years of exemplary and meritorious service with which you have served your communities and your country.

Today is our turn, as citizens, to recognize your accomplishments and to say thank you for such exceptional service.



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Officer is a riveting "psychopath"

by Danette Dooley

This picture of Inspector Sean Ryan sitting behind his desk at Royal Newfoundland Constabulary (RNC) headquarters is in sharp contrast to the man that captivated the audience during a self described "unorthodox presentation" that kicked off the Atlantic Crime Stoppers Conference in Newfoundland in June.

"Startling, riveting and amazingly powerful" are some of the adjectives used by delegates at the conference to describe Ryan's one-man play in which he delves into the mind of the psychopath.

His character, 'Charles,' walked with a limp, sported dark sunglasses, a black turtle-neck sweater, long dark trench coat and, according to Ryan, is a man who "epitomizes demonic behaviour."

"Charles is a very intelligent man and a very cultured man and he has the ability to work himself into any type of setting. I hope I've captured as much of the psychopath characters that I possibly could," Ryan says of his debut performance.

It wasn't until after the 20-year RNC veteran moved from the force's sex crimes unit that he realized some of the predators he'd dealt with over the years would make for a good, though unusual, presentation.

Ryan's character is made up of traits of many of the people he's dealt with over the years. After reading Dr. Robert Hare's book *Without Conscience* he found many of the predators he'd dealt with during his seven years investigating sex crimes also personified traits discussed in the book. Hare has researched psychopaths for more than a quarter of a century.

"I'm willing to bet one of the people I've dealt with met the entire criteria of being a psychopath and that helped me a lot in shaping this character."

Ryan also looked at the files of his colleagues and discussed the cases with other officers.

"I asked them how their interviews went and what were some of the things the perpetrators said and, with some artistic license, I worked this into the character in order to show just how deviant this person is."

While definitely deviant, Ryan intentionally ensured Charles had a great deal of charisma. He feels it's important for people to realize that the ability to charm people is an integral part of the predator's luring mechanism.

"Despite the fact that Charles looked demonic, if you were to take him and put him in a



pair of Eddy Bower golf pants and a golf shirt, he'd still be Charles. So, if he's more apt to lure them in, even based on how he looks, think of how much easier it would be if he was dressed differently."

While the performance looks into the dark side of human behaviour, Ryan says his intention was to remind people that individuals might not

always be who they appear to be, thus the title of his performance "Wonder What You Are."

"It's not to instill a state of paranoia but just to show that sometimes when we hear of people who have been arrested for horrific crimes, you hear people who have known them saying that you would never have suspected they could do such a thing."

The presentation begins with a video clip showing short bios of many of the world's most notorious psychopaths. The performance also includes the captivating innocent voice of a young child singing "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."

Ryan specifically designed his performance for a conference type setting. With the number of people from different provinces who approached him after his presentation asking that he give a repeat performance for their organization, it was obvious that his trial run was a hit.

"I just hope that the audience is entertained a little, that they learn a little and I guess I just wanted to keep them sitting up straight in their seats and I think that Charles did that."

When asked to pinpoint the highlight of the two-day event that saw close to 90 police officers and Crime Stoppers personnel from BC to Newfoundland in attendance, the majority of people were quick to point towards the RNC inspector.

Charlene Oliver of Cape Breton Crime Stoppers describes Ryan's presentation as a one-of-a-kind, riveting one-man show.


"The presentation was about getting into the mind of a criminal. He was absolutely fabulous. He had this very unique way of reaching us. I actually got chills up my spine and that's the truth. It just grabbed everyone's attention. He had this laugh and his voice was so strong. He had a lot of feeling in his words and everybody paid close attention and hung on every word he said."

Amy Crosbie, chair of Newfoundland and Labrador Crime Stoppers, called the conference a great success. In addition to the business meeting, presentations were given on everything from marketing to crime scene re-enactments, which were videotaped and critiqued later. There were also several panel discussions with police coordinators, volunteers and media representatives. She's also pleased that the organizing committee went with the RNC inspector to kick off the conference.


"Sean's performance was certainly dynamic. It set the tone for the conference and grabbed people's attention on an early Friday morning."

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Trucker not guilty in officer's death

A judge acquitted a Quebec trucker in June of all the charges he faced after an accident that killed an Ontario provincial police officer.

Terry DeMerchant, 28, faced "a situation that was fraught with danger" when the tractor trailer he drove on Highway 401 in southwestern Ontario on June 7, 2000, plowed into Sgt. Marg Eve's cruiser, which was parked 1.1 metres onto the highway, court was told.

DeMerchant of St. Agathe, Que., was charged with five counts of dangerous driving causing bodily harm and one of dangerous driving causing the death of Eve.

"I am not satisfied that a reasonable person would expect a vehicle to be stopped in the travelled portion of that highway," Ontario Superior Court Justice John Ker was quoted as saying.

"Like it or not, the majority of witnesses said it was an extremely dangerous situation to have a police cruiser out in the marked lane," defence lawyer Dave Jacklin was quoted as saying after the ruling.

During testimony, provincial police constables Patti DeBresser and Brad Sakalo, who were both seriously injured in this crash, explained



Sgt. Marg Eve

Eve was following police training by parking her cruiser on the road, as part of a high-risk takedown.

Around 3 p.m., the officers teamed up to stop a gold Chrysler Intrepid believed to be involved in an armed robbery in Windsor, Ont. The officers parked in an offset pattern, with Eve's cruiser on the road and the other two cruisers further to the right, to create a lane of cover and to provide a clear view of the Intrepid. It was thought occupants

in the car may be armed.

The officers and Intrepid occupants were all out of their vehicles when DeMerchant's rig rammed Eve's cruiser, prompting a chain reaction of crashes. Eve died from serious internal injuries. The two officers and two civilians each were seriously injured.

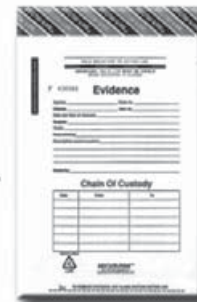
In a statement to Chatham-Kent deputy chief Dennis Poole moments after the accident, DeMerchant explained he was driving behind another truck which suddenly weaved into the passing lane.

After checking his mirror to see if he could switch lanes, DeMerchant said he looked up to find Eve's cruiser right in front of him. An accident reconstructionist determined DeMerchant was driving 106 km/h and did not brake at all before striking Eve's car.

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A community crusade of compassion



by Shawn Gülck

BRUCE PENINSULA

A small and isolated Southern Ontario group of communities demonstrated in June that size doesn't matter when it comes to raising money for cancer research. The 11,000 people on the Bruce Peninsula, northwest of Owen Sound, raised \$29,700 during the Canadian Cancer Society's annual *Cops for Cancer* campaign in early June.

Events were held throughout the four main communities scattered along the 80-kilometer length of the peninsula, prompting some friendly rivalry and competition. Each community wanted their own event with their own identity, organizers said, but under a common peninsula banner. That's typical of the area, where people take pride in saying they're "from the peninsula."

Senior Constable Dave Meyer, a community services officer with the Bruce Peninsula OPP Detachment, was the co-chair of the campaign. He was impressed and gratified with the way residents embraced the events.

"I think it's outstanding that the Bruce Peninsula, after taking on this project for the very first year, to raise money so far beyond our goal. It's really amazing from that small population group that so much money was raised," Meyer said.

As a community liaison, the results were



Community Spirit is High: Constable Dave Meyer of the Bruce Peninsula Ontario Provincial Police and Chris Rankin, a leukemia survivor and Team Captain, present a cheque to Doug Cleverley, the Canadian Cancer Society's co-ordinator for the over all campaign.

particularly gratifying for Meyer. He took on the position a few years ago at his own request. Previously stationed at Gore Bay on Manitoulin Island, he wanted to become more

involved in the community. Often, that's made him the butt of good-natured jokes, but he takes the ribbing in stride.

Five police officers took part in the shave-offs, out of a total of 56 participants. Meyer recruited two other OPP officers from the detachment, while two Anishnabek officers from the Cape Croker First Nation jumped into the fray as well. Meyer said the community truly took the campaign into their hands and ran with it. In the end, that may have been the greatest accomplishment of the organizers.

He was particularly moved by the enthusiasm of the young children at the Bruce Peninsula District School in Lion's Head.

"I think it's really interesting to see how such young kids are willing to shave their heads, to show a solidarity with people who have to go through cancer treatments and lose their hair."

The numbers, while impressive on their own in an area where the average income is less than \$20,000, don't come close to documenting the outpouring of community spirit and humanitarianism that drove the campaign. Nor do they tell the remarkable stories of the people who took part and some of the unforgettable moments. Those people include Chris Rankin, a 12-year-old cancer survivor from the hamlet of Mar, just north of Wiarton. After battling leukemia into remission two years ago, Chris - a shy, retiring boy with a shock of red hair - served as the campaign captain.

During the campaign kickoff in Wiarton June 2, Chris provided one of the most poignant moments when he submitted to the shears. His story was known to most of the spectators. Many of them, including his mother, Kathy Weir, fought back tears as he struggled to retain his composure.

No one was more motivated by his example than Jason Carnahan. A Grade 12 student at the

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Warton and District High School, he hadn't had a haircut in almost a year but didn't hesitate to lay his shaggy locks on the line when the opportunity presented itself.

"Cancer is a horrible thing," Carnahan said. "It gets too many people, too many good people."

The articulate young man said he was inspired by Chris's struggle with the disease.

"Chris's story was an inspiration to me, so I thought it's a worthy cause," Carnahan said. "I've had some very close family members with it, so that was kind of my initial drive.

A team of five local women also took part in the campaign and one of them was shocked when her parents unexpectedly arrived from Thunder Bay to mark the occasion.

Joan Draper, who raised \$1,520 for the shave-off, was preparing for the razor's edge June 2 just as Ron and Gwen Richards walked in. It was a poignant and bittersweet reunion for the family, two years after losing Draper's sister to breast cancer. Gwen Richards said she and her husband had planned the surprise with other family members.

Draper's 50th birthday was the next day and her parent's surprise visit was something she said she'd never forget. "I was so shocked to see my parents," she said. "I couldn't believe it when I turned around and my dad was there."

"I do think it's more difficult for a woman to shave her hair, although it will grow back," she added. "It's a vanity thing, but I'm looking forward to wearing a hat. I've never worn one."

She and her four colleagues raised a little more than \$13,000. They were an important part in a cancer society initiative to recruit more women to the campaign.

The women said they hoped to capitalize on their novelty value. They suggested there's a strong streak of sexism in society that says it's more of a sacrifice for a woman to shave her head than it is for a man. Lynn McNeil, a Warton hair stylist, laughed at that idea. "It's just hair," she said. "It'll grow. That's not what makes us a woman. We're women regardless of how much hair is plunked on our heads." McNeil was the top fund-raiser on the peninsula, pulling in more than \$4,600.

Each of the women had their own reasons for participating. All had been touched by cancer in some form.

That philanthropy and fierce community pride was best displayed in Tobermory, where the peninsula splits Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. Three men bowed their heads and bared their scalps, raising more than \$2,200 in the process.

Kevin Tucker, who runs the popular Hoppy's One-stop Kommunity Food Market, brought in more than \$2,100.

"My dad died of cancer in 1980, but I couldn't leave Tobermory out," Tucker said. "Lion's Head and Miller Lake, they were get-

ting it done. No one else was getting it done that I knew of. I told people if they didn't want to donate today, they'll donate tomorrow when they come in." Two days later, students from a public school on the Cape Croker First Nation amazed campaign organizers with an astounding donation. The 107 students raised \$2,774 for pediatric cancer research and the opportunity to give popular teacher Tiffany Forbes a new look, along with officers Jason Barnes and Rob King.

That represented a whopping \$23 a student. As the campaign wound down, one of its most unusual stories developed. Four generations from one family raised funds for cancer research. Wendy Cox, her daughter Francesca and granddaughter Chris all joined in the Grey-Bruce campaign. Both Wendy and Francesca shaved their heads, while Chrissy dyed her long blonde hair a remarkable shade of blue.

Both Wendy and Francesca are English expatriates. Wendy's mother Doreen Hutchings still lives in the United Kingdom and she decided to join in the fun by long distance.

"I went back to the UK in April for her 90th birthday and found that mom had chosen instead of gifts to take donations for a UK charity," Cox said. "So I said that we could claim four generations raising money for cancer research."

Hutchings and her family were the only multi-generational participants that Canadian Cancer Society spokesperson Doug Cleverley was aware of. "It was a phenomenal success," Cleverley said about the peninsula campaign.

"It's exciting to see how the community has responded and rallied around the people who are getting their heads shaved. We have to take our hats off to them. It's a big sacrifice, especially for the women."

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RAZOR ATTACK: Cst. Jason Barnes, of the Cape Croker First Nation Police Service, is being shorn for the cause

COPING WITH SCHOOL VIOLENCE

Police ramp up programs in response to student violence



by Les Linder

Canadian police services have been squaring their shoulders in recent years, taking on extra responsibilities to help parents and schools raise children in bully-free environments. However, some agencies are finding that the process of educating children about school bullying is frustratingly slow, despite the emergence of new programs.

The Vancouver City and York Regional police services have been using the *Bully Beware Program* in local schools for about two years in an attempt to curb the problem. Inspired and modelled after the Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service's *BEE Program* (Bullies Effect Everyone), officers conduct school workshops to teach children and parents how to pre-

vent and deal with bullying and show children the consequences of their actions.

Monica Elees, crime prevention specialist with York Regional Police, says the service is working to gradually introduce *Bully Beware* to each of the region's 180 elementary schools. The service approaches schools or provides the program on request, typically addressing a classroom at a time or an auditorium filled with children, depending on their ages.

Elees points out that the service typically only gets to provide the project when a school is having a problem with schoolyard bullying and contacts them, limiting how frequently and when it can provide the sessions.

Vancouver police have also been using the *Bully Beware* program to supplement each district and municipality's own school bully prevention programs.

Cst. Tom Seaman, liaison officer for the BC Safe School Centre, says the force provides lesson plans for liaison officers to use. They have begun bully prevention education at the kindergarten level, teaching children problem solving skills at an early age while emphasizing the importance of not bullying.

While liaison officers have been working with schools in the lower mainland area of Vancouver for about 25 years, Seaman says the branch has had to become more sophisticated over the years with the heightened attention now being given to bullying.

Despite their efforts and increased public concern, some feel that progress is still too slow.

Elees says many schools used to be hesitant

to call police to address bullying due to fear and paranoia that parents and the public would panic at the sight of a police car on school grounds.

"The schools tried to address the problems on their own, but it wasn't working effectively," says Elees, "so they finally started bringing us in."

The service is also trying to have changes made to the Safe School policy, which requires a school to involve police in any incidents involving weapons or violence, to allow more police involvement with cases of bullying.

"We're only at the tip of the iceberg in terms of getting into the schools to deal with the problem and it has taken awhile," she says.

Currently, when a school or parent does contact police, the force speaks directly with the victim, parents, school and any individuals involved in the complaint. If required, it will pair the victim up with a counselling service to speak to peers and others who have faced the same problems before.

Community response units in all five districts of York Region also contact the school to arrange a session with the school and students.

However, despite the increased police involvement, Seaman points out that there is in fact very little action any agency can take against the bullies and that most children are simply too afraid to report bullying in the first place.

"We have this problem where the kids want to report that they're being bullied, but fear that there will be retaliation by the bully for doing so," Seaman says. "It's hard to convince kids that reporting bullies is the right thing to do

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when they are not being dealt with by the justice system. What incentive is there for these kids to report bullies if they just see them walking around the schoolyard again a day or two later and end up being pushed into the dirt again?"

Unless a case of bullying escalates to the level of criminal assault, police can do little other than speak to the victim and bully and continue to provide education.

Elees also stresses the importance of protecting children from bullying due to the potential psychological and social harm that can result from it.

"When we look at all the mass school shootings that have occurred in the past few years, it isn't gang kids or even bullies who flip-out and walk into their school and shoot everyone," she says. "It's the kid who's been pushed around and bullied for too long who simply can't take it anymore."

There are signs throughout childhood that a problem with bullying has been occurring and people are simply not paying enough attention, she says. When speaking with children who have bullied others, she tries to warn them of the potential consequences of their actions.

"I tell them, 'You know that kid you're bullying? Well there's a chance that when you get them on a real bad day, they might want to hurt you and they just might do it. It's the kid that you are calling a geek or wimp that might come into school one day with a rifle.'"

She says cases of bullying can even stretch on to adulthood, with employees bringing a gun and shooting their co-workers.

"With the few people who do these things and actually survive, we almost always find that they have had a long past of being bullied as children."

Incidents of violence and bullying have also escalated over the years and become more serious as violent behaviour has become more common in society, says Seaman. He added that children play violent video games and watch violent movies and TV shows, which have contributed to the problem.

"It's no wonder there's more violent behaviour in kids, it has become a more acceptable form of entertainment in our culture," he says, adding that dealing with increased aggressive behaviour in some children is becoming a full-time job for parents and teachers.

Seaman feels another problem is that teachers are being tasked with the duties of police officers, social workers and parents to deal with bullying. He says many people are relying on the schools to deal with the issue when it is really a community problem that everyone, including parents and police, needs to help fight.

Elees also finds herself frustrated with the lack of motivation by some to deal with the problem.

"Too often we see parents who don't want to accept that their children are the ones causing trouble, or simply think 'well my kid's just an ass, that's the way he is and even I can't deal with him at home, so let the school deal with him,'" says Elees.

"Then of course the school gets frustrated trying to deal with the child and then phone the

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police. The problem just keeps bouncing around in a vicious triangle and goes nowhere. People are simply not being held accountable for their actions and it is everyone's fault."

She says the parents feel it is easier to just let the child go rather than discipline them and the schools are then afraid to take action. Parents become angry when they do, saying that it is not the school's duty.

"And then of course the police are crippled because of the judicial system that says a child is not of age and not responsible for their actions, leaving us with few alternatives other than to scold the parents," Elees says.

Current forms of punishment also seem ineffective in dealing with children that have bullied others or cause problems at school. Most students face a suspension of anywhere from two to 25 days, depending on the seriousness of the offence.

"What a great form of punishment this is," said Elees. "They get to go home and play video games and watch TV all day. This is supposed to deter the child from doing it again? As a society we're not taking the responsibility to give out the proper punishment."

Changes to the system have been slow to come, however. Finding a common denominator for everyone in government and authority to agree upon has been difficult and frustrating due to the number of policies, procedures and egos involved, Elees explained.

Seaman and Elees both say that dealing directly with bullies on school grounds right now is not their best hope of success, due to limited options. However, by reaching the youngest children, they feel confident they can, in time, teach them that violent behaviour is unacceptable.

Young school children in Peterborough, under the service's BEE program, have already been able to write short letters detailing what they think bullying is and why they shouldn't do it. Elees said it seems to be successful as children are now able to identify bullying as anything that hurts another's feelings or physical body.

Elees is also a strong proponent of school uniforms, which she feels can help eliminate absenteeism from children too afraid to attend school because they're afraid the different style of clothing they wear will get them bullied.

"It sounds silly, but bullies will roll another kid simply because he doesn't wear the same brand or type of clothes as the majority of other kids and sometimes simply because they want his hat or shoes," she said.

However, even with programs such as *Bully Beware*, dealing with this new responsibility has already strained the limited manpower and budgets of many police services.

Vancouver police have 18 liaison officers who work with the RCMP's 30 liaison officers on bullying issues, yet that still leaves about 20 schools for each officer to deal with, which Seaman points out is a lot of work. York only has five officers directly involved with all 180 grade schools for bullying programs; other officers deal with the 25 to 30 high schools in the region.

"We're pretty stretched in terms of manpower," Elees notes. "We tend to get involved first and mostly with schools that are already involved with the various bullying programs, since we can't require all schools to participate."

The Ontario Solicitor General's office requires the York school board to include an eight week VIP program (victims, influence, peer

pressure), aimed at grade six students and taught by police officers, in school curriculum. Elees says she would like *Bully Beware* mandated into the school curriculum as well. However, that would require an agreement of both the Solicitor General and chiefs of police from various departments, as officers would have to be trained to conduct it.

Both Seaman and Elees are eager to see changes made and agree that the longer officials wait to deal with the problem, the more children will slip through the school system without protection from bullying. They add it will ultimately make ending the problem harder and increase the risk that a student will finally decide he or she has had enough torment and take drastic measures.

"Our court system needs to acknowledge this as a serious problem," says Seaman. "Bullying isn't something that we can afford to just brush off and think of it as part of growing up. We've got to grab it by the horns and deal with it quickly and effectively."

DISPATCHES

Halifax, Cst. **Susan Foster** was shot in the leg through her patrol car in June. The shooting happened after officers responded to a noise disturbance on the street. The officer was rushed to hospital by her partner Cst. Dwayne Hodgson. Foster is the first policewoman to be shot in the Halifax department's history.

Calgary, Cst. **Bob McLeod** has been reprimanded for sending a postcard of the Calgary Tactical Team to the Hells Angels clubhouse. The message on the back of the card - which sported a photo of a tactical team and its police dogs on the front - read: "Miss your smiling faces. I'll be back next week." It was signed Const. Bob.



In a devastating blow to the force, **Terry Ryan**, president of the Durham Regional Police Association, was killed in a head-on crash with a suspected drunk driver. The 55-year-old association leader and police constable, who "gave his heart and soul" to the service, died during surgery in May. He leaves his wife, Carol, two sons, Kevin and Jamie, and three grandchildren. A 37-year-old man from Georgetown was arrested for impaired driving.

Cobourg's embattled police chief is stepping down. Six months before his contract was set to expire, **Chief John Kay** announced in June his retirement. Kay has been under fire for his handling of the drinking and driving trial and acquittal of his Deputy Chief.

Siksika First Nation **Chief Adrian Stimson** is threatening to defy a court ruling that allows the Mounties to replace tribal police on the reserve. A court judgment released in June ruled a policing contract with the Siksika Nation expired last March. When RCMP resumed policing the reserve on April, 10 Siksika peace officers were forced to hand over their guns and were stripped of their powers.

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One community's response to bullies

by Kathryn Lymburner

Bullying has been a big problem in high schools for many years. Often parent groups, teachers and police are called in to resolve conflicts and mediate the situation at hand but a new initiative beginning this September north of Toronto will teach students how to handle conflict and mediation services within their own schools.

The idea for the initiative came from a grassroots Stouffville, Ontario community group called Bridge Builders as a response to youth violence in their town.

"There were three main incidents over a period of a few months that prompted us to take action," said Gord Alton, a member of the organization. "These included beatings and rape and a demand in all situations for skills to help resolve the conflicts. One incident saw a youth wanting to resolve a dispute but felt unable to do so because he lacked the skills to help."

From this identified need, Bridge Builders approached Willowgrove, a local not-for-profit Christian organization, as the host location for training.

Willowgrove, started in 1968, runs various programs that cater to youth and their needs. Affiliated with the Mennonite Church, these programs include their camp programs, Glenbrook Day and Fraser Lake Camps, Willowgrove Primary School and an Outdoor



Photo: Kathryn Lymburner

Heather Steckle gearing up for September launch of Bridge Builders Program.

Education program.

"We believe in building a strong community," notes Executive Director Kyle Barber. "By adding this program to our organization we can work through not only this anti-bullying initiative but also integrate it with our other programs to help build a higher quality community."

The program, which starts this September, is designed as a student centred co-operative program within the existing co-op programs at the local high school. Students expressing interest will receive training in conflict management and avoidance, negotiation and peer mediation from the staff at Willowgrove and Bridge Builders.

"The high school is really excited about us

coming in and helping out and providing them with this type of program," says Heather Steckle, one of the presenters. "We're eager to see this program working in the high schools and how the students there will respond to it."

Students will decide how they want the program to run. The first portion of the co-op will consist of researching the mediation needs within their school as well as discovering how similar programs in other schools are run. Through this form of research and discovery the co-op students will determine which skills and methods will best suit their school's needs.

The second portion of the program will take place within the school itself. The students will then work within the

school to mediate disputes and conflict through negotiation and discussion. It is hoped that through the co-op students' examples other students within the school will see the benefit in resolving disagreements peacefully instead of with fists and weapons.

It is hoped that the program will be picked up by other high schools in the region. As of yet the York Regional Police have been advised of the program but are not actively involved.

Contact Gord Alton at (905) 640-9685 or Kyle Barber or Heather Steckle at (905) 640-2127 for more information.

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Carving out a hobby from a love of nature

RCMP superintendent's woodwork a big hit

by Danette Dooley

When the chips are down and the stresses of police work take their toll, Craig MacLaughlan takes those chips into his own hands – literally.

When it's time to unwind, the 27-year RCMP veteran steps into his workshop and loses himself in his wood chips. A superintendent with the Mounties, he finds solace in the whirring of a router, scraping of sandpaper and tapping a chisel.

The Nova Scotia native has been turning chunks of wood into works of art for nearly two decades. From a car dealership in Manitoba to a physician's office in California, MacLaughlan's work is on display in private collections across Canada and the United States.

The artistic endeavour is a contrast with his day job. Now stationed in Halifax, MacLaughlan is one of Nova Scotia's top cops, on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Born in Amherst, Nova Scotia and baptized in Botwood, Newfoundland 13 days later, MacLaughlan considers himself a Newfoundlander.

"My Dad was also a mounted police officer. He was stationed in Botwood and that's how he met mom," MacLaughlan says, stepping inside his workshop, which is filled with the sweet, damp smell of fresh sawdust.

When MacLaughlan first donned his red



serge back in 1975, he immediately wanted to return to his Newfoundland roots. However, new recruits were not permitted to return to their home province. Fortunately for MacLaughlan, his family lived in Ontario at the time.

"Ottawa meant nothing to me, except that's where we lived," he says. "So when they came

in and said they were looking for volunteers for Newfoundland, I stuck my hand up. He (the recruiting officer) asked where I'd signed up. I told him Ottawa and he said 'good enough, you're gone to Newfoundland.'"

MacLaughlan delighted in his Grand Falls posting, because his grandparents were nearby in Botwood. Sitting at the kitchen table drinking tea, he explains that he met his wife, St. John's native Dorothy Bassett, while policing on the Rock.

A transfer to Manitoba followed his five-year posting in Newfoundland. That stint lasted 17 years. The MacLaughlans were then uprooted to the Eastern Arctic before being stationed back to Newfoundland and then moving on to Halifax.

It was in Manitoba the young constable became interested in woodcarving.

"Both myself and (wife) Dot were working at the time. Because I worked shift work, there'd be days on end that we wouldn't see each other. We don't have any children, so unfortunately there wasn't much to do during the day if I wasn't out hunting and fishing."

MacLaughlan's love of outdoors and its wildlife, coupled with decades of concentration skills needed for his high pressure career, made for a great combination as an artist.

Many different types of wood can be used for carving. However, this craftsman prefers the lightness, texture and grain of basswood.

He started out by making casements for clocks and sculpting decoy ducks, eventually adding more detail and hand-painting his carvings. Nearly half of his Manitoba posting was spent policing isolated Indian reserves. During this time he honed his craft and began offering lessons to co-workers and friends.

Before long, the self taught artist was entering competitions across the country and in the U.S. He was soon surprising a lot of people – himself included – by walking away with first-place awards.



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Like police work, MacLaughlan describes the art of woodcarving as "extremely addictive."

While he will carve anything – from a dolphin to a chickadee, a hawk to an owl, an eagle to a duck – his favourite subjects to create and paint are fish.

The officer shakes his head and grins when asked about his initial tries at sculpting. "My first few attempts were a little funny," MacLaughlan laughs. "There have been times when we owned a home with a wood fireplace. Dot was watching TV one night and I came out and walked by her. I had half a duck carved and he went right into the fireplace."

The police officer has come a long way since then. While his first decoy netted him a grand total of \$40, some of his later pieces have sold for close to \$3,000. Much of his work has been donated to charity.

When asked what he plans on doing when he has his years of service punched in with the RCMP, MacLaughlan says he'd like to someday replace his fellow officers with students.

"Hopefully I'll be young enough and healthy enough to carve and teach carving full-time when I retire. I'd also love to get together with any other woodcarvers who may be out there. It would be nice one day to have a group of us from Newfoundland go over to Halifax and enter their competition."

While he admits woodcarving can be both relaxing and nerve-racking, MacLaughlan's passion for his pieces is evident as he picks up one of his favourite carvings - a large black crow perched on a piece of driftwood. The detail and precision of the artist's steady hand in creating the bird from a piece of wood gives the crow life.

"There's lots of frustration in woodcarving, but it's a different kind than I normally deal with," he says, running his thumb along the crow's perfectly formed head.

"And as I say to Dot, 'they don't talk back to me.'"

RCMP employee charged with fraud

An employee of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) has been charged by the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) with one count of fraud upon government following a six-month investigation into the possible mismanagement of funds involving RCMP purchasing practices.

Allegations of irregularities in the procurement and contracting department were identified last November and the RCMP immediately asked the OPP to investigate. Seven full time investigators, under the direction of Detective Inspector Malcolm Chivers, Deputy Director Anti Rackets Section, conducted the investigation, interviewing more than 129 individuals.

The charge relates to a benefit received from a supplier to the RCMP.

According to section 121 (c) of the Criminal Code, fraud upon government involves an officer or employee of the government who demands, accepts or offers or agrees to accept a commission, a reward or benefit from a person who has dealings with the government. Charged is Alfred Dupuis, 50, of Ottawa. The accused is the director general of procurement and contracting at RCMP Headquarters in Ottawa.

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FOOL MOON By Tom Byrnell

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Is it real or paranoia — and does it matter?

by Dr. Dorothy Cotton Ph. D., C. Psych.

The conversation started out innocently enough. My newly arrived patient admitted that he had perhaps over-reacted. He was a businessman and one of his colleagues had appeared to be "borrowing" some of his marketing ideas.

Indeed, the world of retail can be pretty cut-throat so it wouldn't have surprised me if this were true. I was a little more skeptical when he confided, in hushed tones, that it wasn't the first time this had happened. He mentioned a very famous auto manufacturer and said they also had stolen an original design idea from him. I sympathized again, somewhat impressed that a man who appeared to be not long out of short pants had enough knowledge and skills to pose a threat to these senior and established leaders in the business world.

I finally clued in that things were not as they seemed when he said he was supposed to have been offered the job of leading one of the world's largest hardware store chains but that his co-workers had sabotaged his chances by spreading rumours about him. He had tried to convince them to stop but, of course, they lied when he confronted them. Yeah, he probably shouldn't have threatened that guy and yes, again, he probably overreacted — but surely they did too? Did they really have to phone the police?

Our overzealous businessman seems to be in the throes of paranoia, a term referring to irrational feelings that people are out to get you and that there's some kind of conspiracy or plot against you. The key thing here, of course, is trying to sort out when it's for real and when it isn't. Like the old saying, "just because you are paranoid doesn't mean they aren't out to get out," there are times when people are out to get you, even if you're not a police officer.

It's not always easy to tell the difference between real worries and paranoia but it really doesn't much matter whether the individual's concern is 100% bona fide if you're trying to deal with a crisis situation! The fact is that to the individual in question, it's real — and don't you DARE try to talk them out of it.

Let's say you have the dubious honour of responding to the call when our businessman threatens his co-worker. You arrive to find a 19 year old man pacing restlessly outside the boss's office at the discount store he works at. He's not hostile to your arrival but is a little anxious. He explains that he did indeed say he was going to kill his boss — but after all, given the circumstances, wouldn't you do the same? The boss, he says, is going to use all his good ideas and then kill HIM if he doesn't take action first.

The boss, a mild-looking, 45 year old man, shakes his head sadly and takes you aside. "This guy has been in and out of the local psych hospital constantly over the last year. He doesn't

even work here anymore, but he doesn't seem to know that."

You've got a bunch of questions facing you now, most of which end with "now what do we do?" That's beyond the scope of this column. We're still back at "what can I say so I can get this guy out of here and not make things worse?" Good options:

1. "I can see why you'd be upset. Would you like to come with me and we can go somewhere to talk about this?"
2. "It must be pretty frightening to think your life is in danger. Let's try to find you a safe place until we can sort this out.
3. "Yeah, some people aren't very ethical, are they? I need to get more information from you before I can take this any further. Why don't we go downtown..."

Bad options:

1. "What are you, some kind of nut?"
2. "Why would someone want to steal ideas from a kid like you?"
3. "Are you supposed to be taking medication?"

Is he a little paranoid? Out of touch? The victim of malicious business practices? Does it even matter — who knows? The main goal is to get him outta there before things get worse. Then you get to deal with the fun issue of what to do with him — and yeah we need to talk about that. If you happen to agree that this guy is sick and not simply "bad," then what? How do you decide what to do?

Let me know, okay? I'll report back if you tell me. Arrest him? Take him to the hospital? Just defuse things and leave it alone? What would YOU do?

Dr. Dorothy Cotton has been practicing psychology for more than 20 years, providing service for "adults of all ages." She can be reached at deepblue@blueine.ca.



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Former chief dies

The Royal Newfoundland Constabulary (RNC) has lost a former chief and 36-year veteran of the force.

Leonard Power was chief from 1995 until retiring in April 2000; he died June 30.

A community minded individual who balanced work with his commitment to true rehabilitation as a long time member of the John Howard Society, Power was recognized as a leader in policing.

"Chief Power's love of the RNC was only surpassed by his love of family. His vision for the RNC came from his knowledge and passion of its history. Leonard Power was indeed a police officer, but above all else he was a humanitarian and a true gentleman," said RNC Chief Richard Deering.



Leonard Power

New director has extensive police experience



Tom Haney

Henson College and Dalhousie University are very pleased to announce that Tom Haney has taken on the role of director of the police leadership program.

After graduating from St. Mary's University in 1967, Haney spent 30 years as a military police officer, alternating between operational, staff and instructional appointments. His service career also included extensive overseas assignments in the UK, Germany, Cyprus, the Middle East and East Africa.

His credits include numerous military and civilian police qualifications, including command and staff college and the police executive development course. He has also assisted the US Justice Department's ICITAP Haiti program and the Somali National Police reconstruction program.

Before assuming his academic role he was chief executive officer of the largest security organization in Eastern Canada. He is currently assisting the Carter Centre by assessing the security situation in Jamaica for the upcoming summer election.

Haney looks forward to working with police from across the country and internationally and helping further their professional development.

Jack Webster remembered for love of service

"Copper Jack" Webster, a police detective and lifelong Torontonians, died in June of a heart attack at age 78.

Webster started his policing career a beat officer, riding a bicycle. When he retired 55 years later, he had solved more than 85 murders and was a staff superintendent.

His career with the Toronto police included positions as chief of detectives, commander of the homicide squad, and as official police historian for the Toronto Police Museum.

"He was the archetype of the good cop," mystery writer Rosemary Aubert, who co-authored Webster's 1991 autobiography, *Copper Jack: My Life on the Force*, was quoted as saying.

Webster was born in Toronto in August, 1923. His parents were Scottish immigrants and his father ran a trucking company. He went to Essex Street Public School and when just 16, lied about his age so he could join the Royal Canadian Corps of Engineers. Webster was in the army for five years, serving in France, Belgium and Holland. He joined the police force in 1945, on the same day he left the military.

It was Webster's attention to detail that



Jack Webster

enabled him to recognize an escaped German prisoner of war, which later led to Maj. Wolfgang Friedlander turning himself in.

Aubert said Webster saw his role as one to serve the public and stand between the criminal and decent folk.

Later in his career, Webster worked for five years in the auto-theft squad, where he worked for Adolphus Payne — the investigator who caught Edwin Alonzo Boyd, leader of the Boyd Gang of bank robbers.

Beyond his success in law enforcement, his love of a good story is one of the things that still resonates most with people who knew him. "He could tell a story 1,000 times and it would sound just as good the 1,000th time as it did the first," Aubert was quoted as saying.

Aubert read an interview with Staff Superintendent Webster shortly before he retired from the service, in which he said he would probably write a book. She sent him a letter offering to help and six months later they began working on the book together.

Webster is survived by Marion, his daughter Rosemary Vodrey, her husband Mitchell and grandchildren Andrew, Christopher and Matthew.

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If only it happened just once

Memories of multiple incidents of abuse

by Kim Roberts & Sean Cameron

Many children involved in sexual abuse investigations have, sadly, been abused more than once and their memories of repeated occasions can differ in content and structure to those of events experienced just once.

When questioned about a repeated event, children typically provide general information common to all incidents instead of specifics from each of the individual experiences. This can sometimes impede prosecution because they're unable to provide details such as the time, place and exact nature of the actions involved in each individual alleged incident.

There are both positive and negative aspects to this. The collaborative research efforts of police and researchers has come up with ways to optimize the quality of children's statements.

Positive characteristics

Children can often remember many details about repeated events because their memories are 'rehearsed' each time they occur. For example, if a child is repeatedly abused in the same location or at the same time of day, they will typically have an excellent memory of these details. Furthermore, these memories are often very well organized and children can accurately describe the sequence of actions that usually occurred.

— Part 4 of a 4 part series —



In the last article, we talked about children's 'suggestibility,' their tendency to incorporate information suggested to them into their memories of events. Children who have experienced an event repeatedly are highly resistant to suggestions about details that were always the same during each incident.

Negative characteristics

Children's memories of details that varied during repeated events are not good. A child who has been sexually abused by her child-

minder over a dozen times in different locations (e.g., school, home), may recall that they were touched inappropriately but not remember where it happened the first time.

They typically report the general gist of what happened but rarely provide unique details about the individual incidents unless specifically asked; even then, research has shown that errors can occur. Returning to the child-minder example, when asked where the abuse took place, the child may remember that it happened at school and at home but be confused about the order that these incidents took place. Hence, she remembers the content (where she was touched) but is confused about when those incidents occurred.

These confusions can have detrimental effects on prosecution if, for example, the accused perpetrator was able to provide an alibi to show that they was not at school on the day that the child alleged. In this case, although the child accurately disclosed what happened, prosecution may not be successful because she confused the two incidents.

Recommendations

Studies by researchers and/or police have shown that there are ways to minimize the impact of this confusion.

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- Use open-ended questions. Avoid probing specific details – for example, “where did he touch you?” – until the child has been given an extensive opportunity to tell in his or her own words what happened. Questions like “tell me what happened” or “tell me more” gives them an opportunity to do so.
- Link specifics to the event in general rather than individual incidents. If it’s necessary to ask about specific details that children have not mentioned, link it to the general event – for example, ask “did he ever touch your pee-pee?” rather than “did he touch your pee-pee the last time?” Research has shown that children tend to agree if the action happened at any time, without regard to when the interviewer suggests it occurred.
- Use children’s labels. If children identify numerous incidents, use the terminology they provide. For example, if they talk about “the time in the bedroom” and “the time in the bathroom,” use these labels rather than interpreting those incidents as “the first time” and “the second time.”

Summary

Children’s memories of repeated experiences can be detailed and accurate, especially when recalling things that were the same each time. Children can sometimes confuse memories of similar incidents however, and interviewers need to take extra care in these circumstances. Researchers are currently testing techniques to stop children from confusing multiple incidents. Much more research is needed and the authors would be willing to conduct such a study with a police force interested in helping children provide more accurate allegations that can contribute to successful prosecution.

Summary of the series

Our *Bridging the Gap* series has touched upon some of the difficulties encountered in interviewing children after they have disclosed abuse. We’ve attempted to shed light on some methods that, through collaborative research,

have been shown to increase reliability of testimony. Although researchers and police have learned a tremendous amount about children’s eyewitness testimony, unfortunately there is still a great deal to learn. We hope to continue adding to this important knowledge base through our research and collaboration with front line officers.

Be active In research

Our research team is currently conducting a survey of police officers’ perceptions of interview techniques used in North American jurisdictions. This survey is valuable in that it doesn’t guess at what is happening but gathers insights and expertise from officers. In pilot testing it took just 15 minutes to fill in. We plan to publish the results of this survey in a future edition of *Blue Line* to allow officers to see exactly what is happening in this area nationwide.

You can take part on-line at <http://www.laurierstudy.com/> – your participation is completely anonymous and we will have no way of identifying you or your department. We thank you tremendously for your participation. Feedback about the survey or this series is welcomed and can also be given at this web site.

Dr. Kim Roberts completed her doctorate in psychology at the University of Sheffield in England. Her research has brought her to collaborate with police forces in Europe and the U.S.A. She recently spent five years working with Dr. Michael Lamb at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, researching children’s allegations of sexual and physical abuse and is currently a professor of psychology at Wilfrid Laurier University. Sean Cameron is completing a Master’s degree in psychology at Wilfrid Laurier University. His interest in forensic psychology stems from working as a child counsellor for the past three years in British Columbia. Correspondence or interest in collaborating with the authors for research or training purposes can be made to kroberts@wlu.ca. We look forward to hearing from you.

Fingerprint readers easily fooled

A Japanese cryptographer was able to fool fingerprint readers about 80 per cent of the time with a little ingenuity and about \$10 worth of widely available materials.

Tsutomu Matsumoto, a professor at Yokohama National University, and several of his students duped the readers, which their makers claim are very secure and almost impossible to fool, by making plastic molds of a live finger. They then poured in gelatin, which is also used to make gummy bears, to make the “gummy” finger.

More disturbingly, Matsumoto and his students also succeeded in using a fingerprint left on a piece of glass. They enhanced it with a cyanoacrylate adhesive, photographed it with a digital camera, improved the contrast and flipped it with image editing software and then printed the result on a transparency

sheet. The sheet was used to etch the print into the copper of a photo-sensitive printed circuit board, which transferred the print to the gummy finger. This method also fooled fingerprint detectors about 80 per cent of the time.

Gelatin fingers can even fool sensors being watched by guards by simply forming the finger over one of your own, allowing it to be hidden when pressed on to the sensor. The evidence can quickly be eaten.

Matsumoto tried these attacks against 11 commercially available fingerprint biometric systems with both optical and capacitive sensors and was able to reliably fool all of them. Some even had “live finger detection” features.

The full report, which includes the brands and models of machines tricked, is available at: <http://cryptome.org/gummy.htm>.

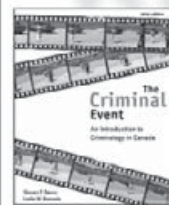
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Weight training program

by Peter Shipley

Policing involves using both aerobic and anaerobic training energy systems. The majority of your physical confrontations will involve the latter but it's critical to have an excellent aerobic base before embarking on an intense anaerobic program. If you haven't trained hard aerobically – intense cardiovascular workouts – then anaerobic can be quite discouraging.

It's important to remember that anaerobic training involves working anaerobic alactic (non-production of lactic acid) and lactic (production of lactic acid) systems. During the first phase of the alactic system, which lasts up to 10 seconds and is very powerful, muscles use glycogen stored within the cell.

Glycogen is recruited from outside the muscle cell wall in the second phase, which lasts between 10-seconds and two minutes. Lactic acid begins to be produced, reducing the muscle's efficiency. The more fit you are, the longer you can outlast your opponent. The adrenaline dump will only last so long and the physiological limits of your training will be the next main limiting factor.

The psychological factor of survival responses is critical and weight training is but one anaerobic activity that you can incorporate.

This program has beginner, intermediate and advanced titles but all are basic introduction levels. Before starting, it's important to get a full medical checkup and your doctor's approval. Start slowly and carefully, allowing your body time to adapt. Having sore muscles is normal; the pain usually peaks 48 hours after your initial workout. Stretching before and after is absolutely essential to decrease recovery time.

Form: Put stress on correct muscle with controlled execution through a full range of motion. It's important to isolate the muscle group you're exercising. DO NOT bounce weights.

Warm up: Jog or walk briskly for 5-10 minutes and stretch. The first set should consist of 12 repetitions, using a light weight.

Maximum weight: If you can perform more reps than specified, increase the weight.

Forced reps: Don't accept assistance to complete the rep until the third set and then only for the last one or two.

Concentrate: Concentrate on the muscle being worked. Feel it contract/tighten through the en-

tire motion range and visualize it contracting and expanding. If you're unable to feel it working, you may need to adjust your technique.

Timing: Lift weight four times continuously, without pausing at the top or bottom. Don't perform a lock-out movement.

Breathing: Breath out through mouth during contraction (lifting stage) and in through nose during release (returning stage, second half).

Rest days: Important because they allow your muscles time to rebuild and strengthen. Allow an exercised muscle group at least 24 hours to recover (alternate muscle groups). Insufficient rest can lead to poor gains (overtraining). It's best to work the same muscle group every 48 hours (or every second day).

Proper nutrition: Vital; exercise breaks down the muscle, nutrition and rest build it up. The body requires protein to repair the small muscle tears that weight training causes. A general daily guide is one gram of protein per kilogram of body weight. A lot of extra protein is unnecessary, can damage your liver and be counterproductive.

Cardiovascular: Incorporating three 20-40 minute, aerobic type workouts per week will increase your endurance by strengthening your cardiovascular system and possibly reduce body fat. Good aerobic exercises are cycling, swimming, cross country skiing, basketball, soccer and various types of running.

Reps and sets

Reps: The actual number of times you lift the weight consecutively.
Sets: A pre-determined number of repetitions (eg. 10 reps equal one set).
First set: 12 reps (warm-up)

Size and strength

Heavy weight/low reps (eg. increase weights, decrease no. of reps).

Definition and endurance

Light weight/high reps (eg. decrease weight, increase no. of reps)

Exercise program (beginner), phase one (2-3 sets)

Day	Exercise	Reps/Set	Weight
Day 1	Chest	Bench press 12, 10, 8 Incline bench press 10, 8, 6	
	Shoulders	(front) Seated shoulder press 12, 10, 8 (back) Seated shoulder press 10, 8, 6	
	Triceps	Tricep extensions 12, 10, 8	
	Biceps	Barbell curl 12, 10, 8	
Back	Lat pulldowns	12, 10, 8	
	Seated pulley rowing	10, 8, 6	
Legs	Leg press	12, 10, 8	
	Leg curls	12, 10, 8	

	Calf press	12, 10, 8
Abs	Crunches	2 sets 30 reps
Day 1	Exercise	Rest
Day 2,4,6,7		
Day 3,5	Repeat day 1	

Exercise program (intermediate) two day split, phase two (3-4 sets)

Day	Exercise	Reps/Set	Weight	
Day 1	Chest, shoulders & triceps			
	Bench press	12, __, __, __, __		
	Flyes	10, __, __, __, __		
	Incline bench press	8, __, __, __, __		
	Behind neck press	12, __, __, __, __		
	Upright rowing	12, __, __, __, __		
	French press	10, __, __, __, __		
	Tricep extension	10, __, __, __, __		
	Shoulder shrugs	12, __, __, __, __		
	Curl ups (abs)	30, __, __, __, __		
	Day 2	Legs, back & biceps		
		Leg press	12, __, __, __, __	
Leg curls		12, __, __, __, __		
Calf presses (straight, toes in, toes out)		12, __, __, __, __		
Lat pulldowns		12, __, __, __, __		
Seated pulley rowing		10, __, __, __, __		
Barbell curls		12, __, __, __, __		
Reverse barbell curls		12, __, __, __, __		
Wrist curls		12, __, __, __, __		
Day 3, 6,7		Rest		
Day 4		Repeat day 1		
Day 5		Repeat day 2		

Exercise program (advanced) three day split, phase three (3+ sets)

Day	Exercise	Reps/Set	Weight	
Day 1	Chest & triceps			
	Bench press	12, __, __, __, __		
	Cable flyes	10, __, __, __, __		
	Incline bench press	8, __, __, __, __		
	Close grip bench press	12, __, __, __, __		
	Tricep cable push downs	12, __, __, __, __		
	Supine tricep extensions	12, __, __, __, __		
	Dips	12, __, __, __, __		
	Abs	30, __, __, __, __		
	Day 2	Back & biceps		
		Lat pulldowns (wide, grip)	12, __, __, __, __	
		Seated pulley rows	10, __, __, __, __	
Shrugs		10, __, __, __, __		
Barbell curls		10, __, __, __, __		
Isolation (concentration curls)		12, __, __, __, __		
Reverse curls		12, __, __, __, __		
Wrist curls		12, __, __, __, __		
Day 3		Legs & shoulders		
		Leg extensions	12, __, __, __, __	
		Leg press	10, __, __, __, __	
		Leg curls	8, __, __, __, __	
	Calf presses (straight, toes in, toes out)	12, __, __, __, __		
	Behind neck press	12, __, __, __, __		
	Military press	12, __, __, __, __		
	Upright rowing	12, __, __, __, __		
	Day 4,8	Rest		
	Day 5	Repeat day 1		
	Day 6	Repeat day 2		
	Day 7	Repeat day 3		

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NEWS CLIPS

WINNIPEG, MB — The Doer government is ready to look at drafting a new law to stop the Hells Angels from opening a retail store in Winnipeg. The outlaw biker gang wants to open a store in a trendy part of downtown Winnipeg. Justice Minister Gord Mackintosh says the province is prepared to introduce a law that would prevent the store from opening. He says it would have to be written so it could withstand a constitutional challenge. Mackintosh says he opposes organized crime trying to appear legitimate by opening a retail store.

TORONTO, ON — A young police officer heading to his second day on a dream assignment was struck by a car and killed in June. Elvis Zovic, 26, was taken to St. Michael's hospital where he died of internal injuries. Cst. Deborah Abbott said the officer was on his motorcycle on his way to work at the mounted unit when the accident happened.

Zovic - who joined the force in October 1999 - had been transferred from 22 Division to a job with the force's mounted unit less than two weeks before the fatal collision. It was exceptional for an officer with only three years experience to get a position with the mounted unit, Abbot said.

SURREY, BC — A former BC high school teacher is charged following a vicious attack on an RCMP officer in June. The officer was called to Princess Margaret secondary school after a man walked into a classroom. He began shouting and swearing and was persuaded to leave the classroom by a school staffer.

In the school parking lot, the Mountie tried to get the man to leave but he again began swearing and screaming. A struggle began and the officer's head was slammed on the pave-

ment several times, leaving him with a concussion. The vice-principal intervened and the officer then used a taser to subdue the suspect until help arrived.

Thirty-eight-year-old Duncan William Stuart of Langley is charged with assaulting a police officer, obstructing a police officer and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle.

TORONTO, ON — Toronto's police officers are set to become the highest paid in the country. The police association and city struck a deal in June. A report in a major Toronto newspaper says the plan works out to a 3.5 per cent wage hike in each of the next three years.

By 2004, a first-class constable in the city will earn about \$73,000 a year - \$3,000 more than a 20-year veteran officer in Victoria. There are about 7,000 officers in Toronto.

REGINA, SK — Inquests will be held into the incidents last year of two men who died after they were pepper-sprayed by the Regina police. The two men died in separate incidents last summer. On September 1st, 2001, 35-year-old Michael Stochmal died of an apparent heart attack just minutes after being pepper-sprayed. Police say Crowe was pepper-sprayed after he allegedly bit and headbutted a police officer who was trying to restrain him. No dates have been set for the inquests.

Red flags for stolen equipment

Millions of dollars of heavy construction and farm equipment are stolen from job sites in Canada and the problem is getting worse every year.

Police are being urged to focus their suspicions on the most commonly stolen equipment, which includes loaders (including skid steer), tractors, backhoe loaders, forklifts, generators and compressors, according to the US based National Equipment Registry. It advises officers to look for indicators such as:

- Identifying markings (paint/decals) removed or painted over and/or missing PIN plates.
- Unsuitable locations, such as construction equipment on a farm or a backyard with no building activity.
- Equipment in unsecured locations that haven't been moved for some time.
- Equipment being transported late at night or on weekends or holidays.
- Hauled equipment that lacks the proper tie-downs, over-weight signs or lights or is being transported on trucks not specifically designed to carry it.
- New equipment on old transport or with labels/markings not matching those of the truck carrying it.
- Equipment determined to have been purchased at a price well below market value.
- Ground down decals or paint that looks as if there was a decal present at one time.

FOOL MOON By Tom Byrnell



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New technologies emerge at Blue Line Trade Show

by Tom Ratuj

Once again, *Blue Line Magazine's* annual trade show introduced attendees to some of the best new home-grown law enforcement technologies.

Despite spending a fair bit of time researching new technologies, I always find it interesting to stroll through the aisles and see them up close. While they're not all designed specifically for law enforcement use, many of them are, by their very nature, well suited to the wide-ranging needs of police.

The Canadian Police Research Centre (CPRC), a subsidiary of the National Research Council, always brings new Canadian developed technology finds to the show. Here's a summary of some of the interesting products from the *Blue Line* Trade Show.

Digital ager

The development group of C.O.R.E. Digital Pictures of Toronto showed-off 'April,' their interesting age-progression software.



Based on their work with digital effects and animation for TV and movies, APRIL takes a single image of a person's face and shows how it would look at any point between ages two and 80. The entire process takes between two and four minutes and requires virtually no user intervention, although C.O.R.E. offers a number of pre and post-operation tools to allow users to further adjust images.

This product certainly simplifies the process of developing accurate images of children involved in parental or other abductions. It has also been used at Buffalo's Roswell Park Cancer Institute to show the physical effects of smoking on the facial appearance of girls and women as they age.

Asset protection

Accurately and reliably identifying property is certainly an important issue in legal proceedings. The multi-billion dollar worldwide trade in stolen



goods and counterfeit merchandise is often linked to other criminal activities. Identex Identification Technologies showcased their proprietary 'elemental tagging' system, which employs a liquid based identification technology that can be applied to virtually any item. It has been effectively used in corporate environments to reduce internal theft and 'shrinkage' by more than 50 per cent.

Verifying the identity of an item is accomplished by using a battery-powered, handheld analyzer at the scene of a recovery to read the tagged area of the item. Although designed for asset and brand-name protection, Identex's technology could also be used very effectively in a variety of law enforcement applications. Virtually any item from clothing to diamonds can be invisibly marked, making it an ideal solution for sting operations involving items changing hands.

Security mouse

Id Mouse of Montreal demonstrated their biometric based




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computer mouse, the id-Pointer. It introduces a few new features to the biometric marketplace.

Designed to be a self-contained authentication device and computer mouse all in one, it would best be used in very high security locations where user authentication is critical.

Using an optical fingerprint scanner located at the front of the device to recognize the user, the id-Mouse also has a built-in microprocessor to complete the entire authentication process onboard. An optional smart-card reader can also be built into the id-Pointer to provide additional information about the user.

The id-Pointer uses a USB connection to a PC and is priced at between \$400-500, depending on configuration. The product prototype was on display at the show.

Facial ID

AcSys Biometrics introduced attendees to their unique Face Recognition System (FRS).

Based on Holographic/Quantum Neural Technology (HNet), it is advertised as providing highly accurate face recognition in real time. HNet is unique in that it functions in much the same way as the human brain. It learns the characteristics of the face during the enrollment process and is able to recognize it again despite such changes as aging and cosmetics. It uses a learning process that can update the enrolled persons file as changes occur.

This system can recognize and track multiple faces at the same time under a wide variety of conditions. Different camera angles, lighting conditions and facial expressions are all automatically accommodated so that the system works in a passive manner instead of requiring the subjects to pose or stand still.



As with other facial recognition systems, it can be used in a wide variety of applications, including building and room access control and crowd surveillance scanning.

This product is currently being used in a pilot project at the Thunder Bay International Airport to verify the identities of airport employees in conjunction with identification cards and video recording. It was also used in one building during the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

E-witness

The entire business world has gone internet-centric in the last few years. With billions of dollars of business conducted online every day, the need for security has grown into a multi-billion dollar industry.

Toronto based E-witness Internet Security addresses this with their Fortrus Plug-in Entrust Edition software.

Starting with Public Key Infrastructure (PKI) encryption at the web-browser level, the Fortrus plug-in goes several steps further (depending on the configuration the system administrator selects), by authenticating the user and creating an auditable document trail that can be legally binding.

It uses an asymmetric cryptographic process in web pages and online forms to authenticate and ensure the integrity of both the user and the transaction. The Canadian Communications Security Establishment (CSE) has certified this product for use by government departments for both internet and intranet based applications.

This application would certainly aid in the process of information sharing between police services across the country.

Laser imaging system

The ultimate night vision tool has arrived, courtesy of INO of Sainte-Foy Quebec. Their ATV Laser Imaging System provides long-range vision in total darkness, fog, rain and even snow.

Instead of amplifying available light, such as from the moon and stars, it uses a near-infra-

red, pulsed laser to project an invisible (to the human eye) light beam at the target. This is combined with a powerful imaging system that controls image capture by range-gating the near-infrared light reflected back from the target. Range gating accepts only the light being reflected back from a specific distance, allowing the system to 'see' through environmental conditions that would blind other night-vision systems.

INO offers a number of models offering various optical ranges and features, including video output and GPS for precise location referencing and optical range. As an example, model 2000i can show a licence plate up to 2,000 metres away.

This technology is ideally suited for covert surveillance, border and marine control and search and rescue. Unfortunately it's not cheap.

Digital-Annie

Maintaining CPR certification of employees in any corporate setting is a challenge. In response, Resusci-Train introduces their Code 4 interactive first aid and basic life support (or CPR) trainer, a computer-based multi-media learning system delivered through the Internet. The complete solution, including testing, administration and record keeping, is administered by RTI through the net.

What really sets this apart is the high-tech CPR mannequin which is hooked up to an Internet connected computer with a USB cable. All the compression and breath readings are sent back to RTI and registered in the registered participant's file.

The mannequin costs about \$2,000 while the service costs \$50 per person for a three-year term. This service is approved by Health Canada and meets the draft standards of the new Ontario Workplace First Aid Standard.



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Watch2way

Barely a day goes by where there isn't yet another Internet or cyber-crime story in the news. Very few people are caught and prosecuted and even if they are, house-arrest seems to be the only outcome (at least in Canada).



Companies and individuals that have been hacked usually don't discover the intrusion until long after the damage has been done and the trail back to the offender has grown cold. High-profile organizations and those with a lot of confidential information, such as police agencies, need to be especially vigilant.

To that end Montreal based Centre d'Affaires Micro-Info Inc. (CAMI) introduced their suite of software products designed to ensure an extremely secure Internet presence. Their latest product, Watch2Way, which is still in the developmental stage, offers an intriguing intrusion detection system that constantly monitors an Internet connection at the firewall stage. It not only monitors the activity but also uses an artificial intelligence data analyzer module called 'e-investigate' that does a live investigation of potential intruders.

Micro VGTV

If it didn't have a serious business application the Micro Variable Geometry Tracked Vehicle (VGTV) would almost fall into the 'boys and their toys' category but either way, who says you can't have fun at work.



Made by Inuktun Services Ltd. of Nanaimo, BC, it's a clever little tracked vehicle system designed for remote inspection and observation. Connected to a control box via a 30 metre long cable, the camera and light equipped machine

can be driven into tight places and dangerous locations where a person cannot or should not go.

Measuring 31.7 cm long by 16.5 cm wide by 6.5 cm tall (12.5" x 6.5" x 2.5") the Micro VGTV is capable of travelling at 4.5 metres per minute. It uses two rubber tracks for a wide and stable stance on virtually any surface. The body of the vehicle can be raised from its horizontal position to hoist the front light and camera assembly to 25.4cm (10") high.

The standard models are available with either colour or black and white cameras and scaled-up versions can be custom ordered. The price starts at \$15,000 US.

Avel-Tech

Avel-TECH Inc. of Laval, PQ displayed their wide range leading-edge, real-time vehicle tracking products which use GPS and mobile data communications to provide precise vehicle locations and dynamic mapping capabilities. They also demonstrated their 'map-centric' computer aided dispatching system, which uses vehicle location information to provide dispatchers with a virtual bird's-eye view of their area of responsibility.

The software runs on Microsoft Windows NT 4.0 and standard computer hardware.

Toughbook 07

Panasonic displayed their ToughBook series of rugged computing devices. One of the newest, the unique



modular model 07, is a mini PC that connects wirelessly to a 22.2 cm wide by 16.2 cm tall by 2.9 cm thick (8.74" x 6.38" x 1.16") colour touchscreen tablet at a range of about 50 metres. Running Microsoft Windows 98SE or 2000 Pro, it allows users to conduct tasks without being tied to a vehicle or carrying a conventional laptop.

It's available with optional equipment such as GPS and several different wireless communications standards and, as with the rest of the line, meets the usual durability tests demanded by military testers.

This 07 would be excellent for use by detectives at a crime scene where constant computer access should be available. It would also greatly simplify looking for stolen cars and parts at an auto wreckers because VIN's could be queried on CPIC instead of making lists that need to be carried back to a car computer. Pricing starts at \$6,495.



On Sunday, September 29th, police officers from across the country will meet on Parliament Hill to honour their fallen comrades. These officers meet to keep their memory alive, and to ensure that the magnitude of their sacrifice will never be forgotten.

This year will commemorate the 25th year of this gathering that was started after the death of an Ottawa officer.

On July 11, 1977 a deranged gunman shot to death Constable David Kirkwood, a four-month rookie with the Ottawa Police, on Gladstone Avenue in Ottawa. The funeral was not enough for Kirkwood's colleagues and the Ottawa Police Association. As a result, the first Memorial was held on Parliament Hill on the last Sunday in September 1978. The Memorial has evolved into a National Memorial Day since that time.

The names of over 650 members are engraved on the Honour Roll along the perimeter wall on Parliament Hill, overlooking the Ottawa River and the rear library of the Parliament Buildings. The glass panels provide a lasting tribute to these heroes and ensure that future generations are reminded of the supreme sacrifices of these fallen members.

The Parade Marshall will form the parade in four companies on Wellington Street in Ottawa at 10:25 hours with a pipe band and colour party leading each company. The march will proceed east to the westerly entrance of Parliament Hill. Participants are advised the parade will take place rain or shine so they should dress appropriately. Members attending will wear the order of dress dictated by their organizations. Headdress will remain on for the entire service.

The Canadian Police and Peace Officers' Memorial Committee, asks that as many officers as possible attend this year's service, to honour their comrades who made the ultimate tragic sacrifice to keep Canada safe.

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Court divided on dual purpose traffic stops

by Mike Novakowski

Police may randomly stop motorists to enforce traffic laws but not the criminal code, according to a Saskatchewan court ruling upheld by the province's top court.

In *R. v. Ladouceur*, 2002 SKCA 73, Saskatchewan RCMP were checking vehicles at a weigh scale on the Trans-Canada

Highway. In addition to traffic safety, 'Operation Recovery' officers were also looking for drugs, tobacco, firearms, alcohol, wildlife and other provincial and criminal offences. Customs and Immigration officials, Highway Transport Patrol and Saskatchewan Finance field enforcement officers were also present.

As Ladouceur approached the checkpoint in a station wagon, an officer observed his unrestrained passenger, Palmer, make some "strange movements" and lean forward with his hands down. A sergeant stopped the vehicle; Ladouceur produced a valid Ontario driver's licence, a photocopy of the registration and a rental agreement designating Palmer as the only authorized driver. Both men were nervous and avoiding eye contact. The officer noted a strong smell of air freshener accompanied by a second strange, unidentifiable odour. Ladouceur was directed into the secondary staging area since he wasn't listed as the driver and because the sergeant wanted to find out more about both men and the strange odour.

The sergeant questioned Ladouceur while the constable asked Palmer, who remained seated because he was not wearing his seatbelt, for identification. Palmer acted nervously, avoided eye contact and his hands shook as he passed over his driver's licence. The constable smelled fresh marijuana and spotted an air freshener bottle and a small piece of what appeared to be a marijuana plant on the console. Also noted were a plant like flake, a package of rolling papers and scissors lying on the floor.

A CPIC enquiry showed Palmer was previously convicted of marijuana possession and the officers determined there were reasonable grounds to arrest him again. The constable noticed a strong odour of marijuana when he returned Palmer's ID and saw a partially burned cigarette in the ashtray. The two men were arrested for possession of a controlled substance and advised of their rights. A search of their car turned up a hockey bag in the hatch area containing 4.55 kgs. of marijuana.

At trial, the charge of possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking was dismissed after the trial judge excluded the evidence. Since he could find no authority al-

lowing police to randomly stop motorists for anything other than highway safety matters, he concluded that they arbitrarily detained Ladouceur in violation of s.9 of the charter. The Crown appealed the dismissal of the charges to the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal, arguing that the trial judge erred.

An unlawful stop

In a two-to-one decision, Saskatchewan's highest court dismissed the appeal. Justice Jackson examined the law and concluded police can randomly and arbitrarily stop vehicles through organized programs to reduce impaired driving where permitted by provincial legislation. Such stops, although arbitrary, are allowed by s.1 of the charter as a reasonable limit demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society to address the pressing and substantial concern of highway safety. However, if the sole purpose is checking for unknown, non-traffic related crimes, police cannot rely on motor vehicle legislation.

An additional authority under the common law allows them, if they have an articulable

cause to believe an offence has been committed, to stop a vehicle and make limited enquiries. However, when they combine checking for illegal contraband with a random check-stop program for motor vehicle infractions, the arbitrary detention is no longer saved by s.1.

Operation Recovery was expressly designed to detect non traffic offences. By relying on the check-stop program for reasons of vehicle safety, police were improperly attempting to acquire grounds for arrest. Jackson concluded the operation was intended to be a comprehensive check for criminal activity and "the law does not authorize the police to conduct a random check-stop operation which has as one of its purposes an investigation or search for possible illegal contraband;" hence, the detention was arbitrary and the evidence was properly excluded.

He further cautioned that ordinary Canadians should not be subjected to intrusive searches, as one might expect at border crossings, on domestic highways under the guise of vehicle safety. Jackson found that Ladouceur's right to be free from arbitrary detention was



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The Mounted Squad

An illustrated history of the Toronto Mounted Police

Written by Bill Wardle

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Mounted Police forces have been an important component in law enforcement around the world. Their effectiveness in crowd control is unequalled, and the sight of handsome and disciplined horses ridden by handsome, disciplined officers remains a romantic element in the lives of many people, particularly young boys and girls. Mounted police forces remain remarkably durable in an age where many of our historical practices have been put on the shelf. This book examines why.

The first mounted police force was established in London, England in 1805 by Sir Richard Ford. It was known as the Bow Street Runners (London had had earlier, successful experiences with such a force under Henry and John Fielding, during the 1760s, but the official designation was not approved until later.)

Toronto's official mounted police force was not created until January 1886 (when two officers were assigned to full time duties), although in 1881, the police commission approved the purchase of seven used saddles which could be thrown across the backs of livery horses when the need arose.

The Toronto Street Railway Strike in March 1886 was the first serious test of the new force's grit, and the Mounted Squad performed brilliantly. From that point on, its future was secure.

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Wardle's chronicle makes engrossing reading for historians, horse-lovers, and law enforcement officers alike.

About the author ...

Bill Wardle joined the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force in 1977 and participated in several musical rides during the course of his career. He created The Mounted Force Drill Team Unit. He directed the Royal Escort at the Queen's Plate in 2000, and competed in numerous police equestrian competitions. In 1999, he was a member of the first place team from Toronto at the North American Police Equestrian Competition in Virginia Beach, Virginia. His mount was Duke.

Bill Wardle lectures widely. He is presently stationed at Toronto's 33rd Division in Toronto.

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breached and could not be cleansed by *s.1*.

Chief Justice Bayda concurred, stating that all check-stops result in an arbitrary detention but if the aim is for traffic safety – sobriety, licences, ownership, insurance and mechanical fitness – the charter breach is saved. If the stop is for “the general detection of crime or the indiscriminate identification of criminals using the highway” though, the stop is unlawful. Bayda concluded that these two aims cannot operate together. In short, where one aim (traffic safety) of the check-stop is lawful, a secondary unlawful purpose (ie. general crime control) would render the entire stop unlawful.

A lawful stop

Justice Tallis disagreed, finding that police are entitled to randomly stop vehicles to enforce highway and safety related regulations, including numerous provincial statutes and Criminal Code provisions related to impaired driving. Although these broad purposes result in an arbitrary detention, the random stops are constitutional because they are saved by *s.1* of the charter. Tallis reasoned that the purpose was properly grounded in the police powers of enforcing highway and safety related regulations and was not used “as a mere ruse to embark on an invalid search of the vehicle.” Any other powers incidentally exercised to enforce other enactments were exercised in accordance with the law.

While in the course of their duties during

this valid stop, the officers were entitled to use “their preceptory senses of sight and smell” to detect criminal wrongdoing. “Police are not expected to turn a blind eye to the commission of other offences” and would be derelict in their duties if they did. Here, the officers conducted themselves within the spirit and primary aim of a highway safety stop – it was not flawed, was lawful from the beginning and was not used for any improper purpose. Their observations provided reasonable grounds for a search.

Further, police had exigent circumstances to undertake the search under *s.11* of the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act or *s.487.11* of the Criminal Code because of the mobility of the vehicle. Tallis would have allowed the appeal and directed a new trial with the evidence being admissible.

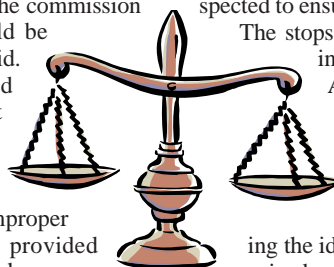
Looking beyond Saskatchewan

Other provincial appellate decisions have addressed similar issues. In *Brown v. Durham Regional Police Force (1998) 131 C.C.C. (3d) 1 (Ont.C.A.)*, police set up a check-stop on a road leading to a motorcycle club’s property after learning they were holding a weekend party. Anyone believed to be heading to or from the property, driving a Harley Davidson motorcycle and wearing a biker insignia was

stopped. Their drivers’ licences, ownerships and insurance documents were checked against CPIC and vehicles and equipment were inspected to ensure compliance with legislation.

The stops were videotaped and used for intelligence. The Ontario Court of Appeal, in a unanimous judgment, found they were properly circumscribed within the boundaries of traffic concerns. The fact that police were also interested in knowing the identity of those connected to organized crime did not make the stop unlawful. Provided the other purposes, such as maintaining the public peace, investigating criminal activity or gathering intelligence, were proper the stop remains lawful. However, if the collateral purpose is improper or violates the constitutional rights of the detainee, such as stopping someone based on colour or gender, the entire stop is unlawful.

In *R. v. Guenette (1999) 136 C.C.C. (3d) 311 (Que.C.A.)* an officer used Quebec’s Highway Safety Code (HSC) to investigate suspicions that a man parked in front of a restaurant, with the engine running and lights off, might be about to commit a burglary. The accused provided a false name and was subsequently acquitted at trial of obstructing a police officer in the lawful execution of his duty. The Crown appealed but the Quebec Court of



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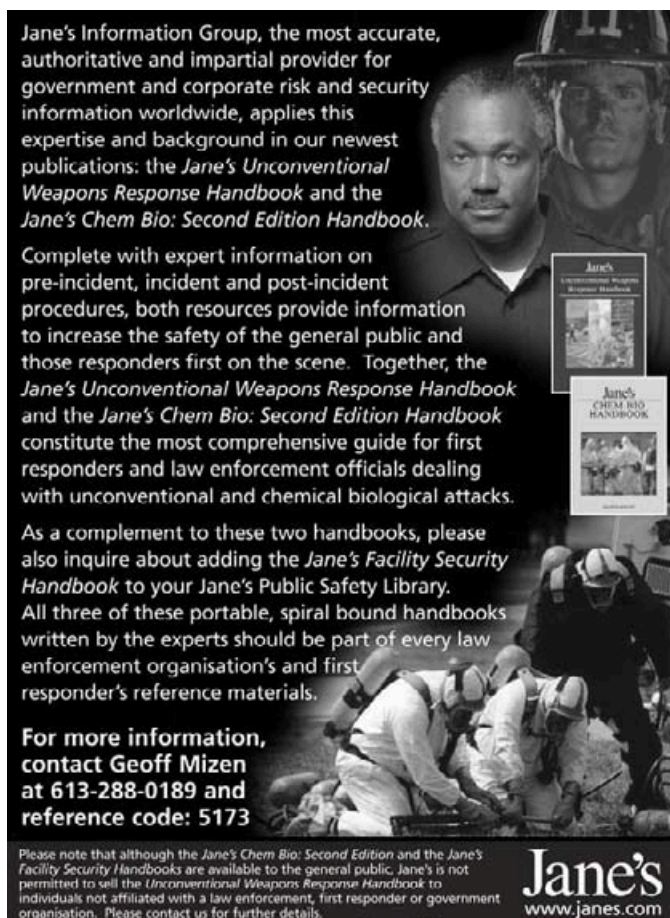
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Appeal dismissed it in a two-to-one decision. Justices Fish and Nuss held that the officer used a statutory power to stop the vehicle for a reason entirely different than highway traffic purposes. In other words, the officer used the code as a pretext or subterfuge in an attempt to justify the arbitrary stop of the accused and the officer was therefore not in the lawful execution of his duty.

Justice Pigeon held that the code permits police to randomly stop drivers to check for licences, ownership, insurance and mechanical fitness. Moreover, the officer was entitled to carry out a "routine enquiry" under the motor vehicle legislation even though he had "vague suspicions that the driver was getting ready or had committed an offence under the Criminal Code". He described the officer as wearing two hats when he makes a stop – responsible for both enforcement of highway safety and the Criminal Code. The HSC permits routine stops but the Criminal Code does not so as long as the officer limits his intervention with the driver to what is permitted under the HSC he is entitled to act. The police cannot however use the provincial traffic legislation to carry out a general investigation or to search a vehicle. Since the officer limited his inquiry to the objectives permitted by the motor vehicle statute, he was acting lawfully and the accused should have been convicted.

In *R. v. Simpson (1993) 79 C.C.C. (3d) 482 (Ont.C.A.)*, the police stopped the accused after the vehicle in which he was a passenger had drove away from a suspected crack house. The accused was asked to get out and a baggie of cocaine was subsequently seized. He was convicted of possession for the purpose of trafficking but appealed to the Ontario Court of Appeal, arguing that the officer stopped the vehicle for investigative reasons unrelated to enforcing driving related laws. Justice Doherty, for a unanimous court, held that "once... road safety concerns are removed as a basis for the stop, then the powers associated with and predicated upon those particular concerns cannot be relied upon to legitimize the stop." If the stop is unrelated to highway safety, the police cannot use the Highway Traffic Act to detain a person for an investigation simply because they are the occupant of a motor vehicle.

Finally, in *R. v. Montour and Longboat [1995] 2 S.C.R. 416*, the Supreme Court of Canada restored a trial judge's decision to exclude evidence that was overturned by the New Brunswick Court of Appeal. Police officers stopped a van on the highway, observed tobacco products in the back and arrested the accused.

A search warrant was subsequently issued, tobacco seized and the accused charged with Excise Act offences. The trial judge concluded that the officer made the stop because he had a hunch there may be contraband tobacco, not for traffic reasons. That made the stop arbitrary and a breach of *s.9* of the charter, which could not be saved by *s.1*. The evidence was excluded and the accused were acquitted.

Appeal court Justices Turnbull and Hoyt held that the New Brunswick Motor Vehicle Act only permitted the police to arbitrarily detain motorists to check licence and registration and inspect mechanical fitness and safety. There was no power to stop motorists to check for contraband. Justice Angers, on the other hand, was not persuaded that any of the accused's rights were violated.

Operational impact

The following key points can assist police in their operational duties:

- Detaining a motorist at a check-stop program aimed at improving traffic safety is arbitrary but saved by *s.1* of the charter.
- Where police have the statutory authority to randomly stop motorists (eg. British Columbia and Ontario), the stop is arbitrary but also saved by *s.1* if the detention is related to highway traffic concerns.
- If police have an investigative purpose unrelated to traffic safety, the arbitrary detentions are not saved by *s.1*.
- Where police have an articulable cause (a lesser but included standard of reasonable grounds) to stop a motorist, the detention is not arbitrary and consequently not a *s.9* violation.
- Where police arbitrarily stop a vehicle for traffic safety and continue to detain for reasons unrelated to the original purpose and not based on an articulable cause of other unlaw-

ful activity, the extension becomes an unsaved constitutional violation. In other words, once highway traffic concerns are addressed, the arbitrary detention is no longer cleansed by *s.1* without further justification.

- In Saskatchewan at least, a dual or multi purpose traffic stop which has as one of its purposes non traffic related crime control is unconstitutional. In other provinces however, it appears as long as an officer puts their mind to highway traffic concerns and doesn't exceed the legitimate scope of the stop, other legitimate police purposes will not render the entire stop unlawful.

Conversely, illicit police motives such as targeting only persons of colour or female drivers, will transform an otherwise lawful traffic stop into an improper detention, regardless of legitimate highway safety concerns factoring into the decision. Finally, using highway safety as a pretext when it was not considered at all by the officer will poison the legitimacy of the stop and violate the *s.9* rights of the motorist.

The impact of the Ladouceur judgment on the rest of Canada has yet to be determined. One can imagine that it will not be long before this issue goes before the Supreme Court of Canada for final resolution.

Mike Novakowski is *Blue Line's* Case Law Editor. You can reach him at caselaw@blueline.ca.



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CORRESPONDENCE

I read with interest the article by Hinchcliffe and Mulligan concerning criminals wearing soft body armour (*Blue Line*, May 2002). I am in agreement with the proposed law in general terms, however, it does have numerous shortcomings.

First, I do not see any mention of increased or additional penalties for violating the law, thus it has no teeth. In current Canadian jurisprudence where we have a legal system and NOT a justice system, I believe any prohibitive law such as this one should carry mandatory extra sentencing to truly have any real effect, otherwise it is just another conviction with time to be served concurrently (and ineffectively).

Further, the law as proposed will be completely ineffective. If a car is stopped and any or all of the occupants are wearing soft body armour, they have not committed any offence under this proposed law unless it can be proved they have the intent to commit a proscribed offence. As we all know, this can be difficult because this proposed law would not make it illegal in Canada to simply wear soft body armour and therefore the wearer does not have to justify wearing it.

I believe that all forms of body armour should be classified as prohibited, with certain exceptions including the obvious, but also including the ability to outfit persons in need of protection such as witnesses, offenders under trial etc. An exemption might also be available to members of the media requiring such protection in the course of their duties.

Further, I believe that the sale of soft body armour should be restricted. Purchasers should be required to have a letter of authority from a recognized law enforcement agency and undergo a criminal check before being allowed to even purchase body armour and this should be a searchable database within the National Firearms Registry (since it exists anyway). Further, such purchases should be valid only for a specific time, i.e.: "while so employed," "for the duration," etc.

Finally, it should be noted that the proposed CCC wording in the article would also encompass gas masks worn by protesters. As the RCMP report in the same issue makes clear, this is not a simple matter under our human rights legislation.

A protester may not have any intent to be violent but may anticipate others will be and thus bring a gas mask or other device to protect themselves. This new law would make that an offence. It could even cover a handkerchief knotted over the nose and mouth. As such it would likely be ruled too broadly-based and be declared a violation of charter rights (rightly or wrongly, but a subject for separate discussion). This segment of the proposal should be eliminated and if need be dealt with separately.

No law will prevent hard-core criminals from wearing body armour since by definition they are willing to disregard the law. Therefore, any law governing body armour should incorporate increased additional and mandatory penalties and also make its acquisition more difficult. Then, if anyone is discovered wearing body armour and cannot produce authorization, that in and of itself would be an offence, thus allowing law enforcement personnel to remove someone from the street and confiscate their body armour before any other offence is committed.

Tim Fletcher
Hamilton Police Service

The Canadian Mounted Police Association wish to send congratulations to *Blue Line Magazine* on the occasion of their very successful 2002 Trade Show held on April 23rd and 24th.

We appreciated attending this event to promote our Association. Many people stopped to chat and this allowed us to spread the word about the values of Mounted Police officers and patrols to all those attending this magnificent display of police products and services.

The Canadian Mounted Police Association would like to extend our thanks to *Blue Line Magazine* and wish you success with Canada's best police information magazine. We are looking forward with great anticipation to next year's event.

Jim Davis
Chair The Canadian Mounted Police Assoc.

We recently received a copy of the June/July issue of *Blue Line*. We noted an article that

was written for organizations to use as a press release titled *It won't work if you don't wear one, personal flotation devices and life jacket save lives*.

We would like to thank you for providing information on how important it is to wear your life jacket or personal flotation device (PFD) while boating. The information contained in this article is excellent, however we would like to clarify a few details regarding the difference between a life jacket and a PFD, as we found a few errors.

A personal flotation device is less bulky and buoyant than a life jacket. A PFD will not necessarily roll a person into a position where the head is out of the water; it is preferred for active sports such as canoeing or fishing because it allows for greater movement. Canadian approved PFD's are indeed available in a variety of colours.

A life jacket will hold the wearer in an upright position and, in most cases, roll a person from the face down to the face up position. Canadian approved life jackets must be red, orange or yellow.

One of the most important things to look for when choosing a life jacket or PFD is the Canadian Coast Guard approval located on the inside label. We would like to thank you for your help in promoting safe boating practices in Canada.

Peter Garapick, Superintendent,
Office of Boating Safety Canadian Coast
Guard Central & Arctic Region

Re: Federal privacy commissioner versus the police *James Clark commentary, May 2002 Blue Line*

I just finished reading your commentary and while I agree with most of what you said, I did find two problems.

The first isn't as much with the article itself but the fact that it is published in *Blue Line*. While your comments are quite interesting, I find that you are preaching to the converted. Most people who read *Blue Line* are involved in law enforcement in some form or another and therefore know that the public interest lies in more security, even at the cost of a little privacy. This is not a critique, but rather I am pointing out how unfortunate it is that Radwanski's



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“would be” supporters may never get to read your article.

The second part is when you said that you think that the public will side with the police on this issue. I fear that eventually, if things do not change in police mentalities, that the opposite may come true. I have taken part in some on-line debates over privacy vs security issues at www.techtv.com/cybercrime amongst others. It appeared to me that the “privacy advocates” have a louder voice than that of the police and other security agencies. I got the feeling that they do not hesitate to use whatever means are at their disposition to distribute their propaganda and the sad effect is that without proper response from our side of the table, the public only has one aspect of the issue. After being told a few times that the police are evil and want to know everything you do just so they can use it against you, it seems that a lot of people do start to believe that it is the truth.

I wish more of the people in authority would do what you did and voice concern about the propaganda that privacy advocates spread. There is no doubt in my mind that we have to be accountable, but in this day and age, where the Criminal Code itself limits the powers of law enforcement agencies, the public should be given a chance to make an informed opinion of these issues, not only force fed some erroneous and misinterpreted statistics.

I do wish your article would be printed in more widespread publications. Good work.

*Cst Dan Le Comte
RCMP J Div.*

Police say non-lethal weapons too dangerous

Beanbags and plastic bullets are responsible for killing at least 12 people in the United States and Canada, according to surveys by law enforcement experts.

Dozens more people have suffered injuries ranging from ruptured eyeballs and damaged spleens to broken bones.

Police departments across the US are abandoning the square beanbags, which are the size of tea bags and filled with lead shot, after finding they can be dangerously inaccurate and deadlier than claimed.

Manufacturers defend their claims that the weapons are accurate, safe, and effective if used properly, and maintain that they may only cause injury when officers deploy them from too close a range or deliberately aim at sensitive body areas. The bags are designed to bounce off their targets.

The shooter can never guarantee the beanbag will hit its mark and not go astray or miss all together, Los Angeles County sheriff’s marksman Captain Sid Heal says. He and other experts also note that the bags do not unfurl as they are supposed to, but instead tend to strike the target head-on with their edges or while still curled up. In one set of tests, fewer than 10 per cent of the rounds opened in flight.

“When they fail, they fail catastrophically,” Heal said. “We’re in the blunderbuss age of less-lethal weapons.”



The bags have caused broken bones, bruised internal organs and penetrated skin. Los Angeles police concluded that the rounds frequently failed to work as designed after extensive testing prompted by the death of a mentally ill man hit by a bag.

In what is shaping up as a legal test case for less than lethal weapons, Huntington Beach is suing the largest US beanbag manufacturer, claiming that the company failed to properly warn police about the dangers of the rounds. The suit stems from an incident in which officers nearly killed a suspect with beanbags that ripped deep into the man’s chest.

LAPD is looking into a new style of beanbag armament – a round one that resembles a sock filled with shot and lacks the sharp edges of the square bags – but even the new style has killed three people during the last two years.

In the largest test of less than lethal weapons to date, Pennsylvania university researchers examined 100 types of rubber, wood and foam bullets, along with beanbags and other ammunition.

A quarter of the rounds didn’t hit a man-sized target when fired from 75 feet and many also failed quality control tests. When a first shot would leave the gun barrel too slowly, a second round would explode from the muzzle at deadly speed.

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New line of rolling displays



White Pine Productions has introduced a new line of rolling displays. Each is wired to CSA specifications, and configurable as a 90, 180 and 360 degree pavilion. These stainless steel trailers can be closed and locked to reveal external graphics.

New hydration system

Camelbak Products extends their "Sabre" line of hydration systems to the law enforcement market. Each backpack style unit can hold up to 2 litres of fluid in a soft insulated polyurethane reservoir. Each Sabre has the company's patented "Big Bite Valve" and is available in black.



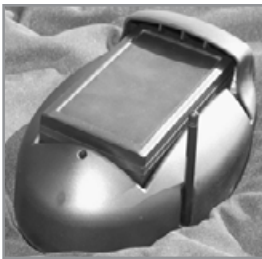
Super-bright LED flashlight



Lightwave announces their new solid-state line of flashlights. Based on super-bright LED technology, Lightwave claims their lights last 14 times longer than conventional systems. The 2100 was designed with industrial strength parts to make it water and shock resistant.

Lighter GPS Offender Tracking Unit announced

At just 12 oz, iSECUREtrac's new GPS Offender Tracking Unit is "the lightest GPS unit in the industry." The tracNET24 reduces the time and cost associated with probation and offender management, while enhancing public safety. Capable of passive or active communications, the unit features remote zone programming and automated violation notification.



"Plus Casual Sock" seamless sock



goSeamless adds the "Plus Casual Sock" to its line of seamless socks. Constructed to provide cushioning and a smooth fit, goSeamless socks have taken great care to avoid foot pressure, bunching or tightness. The Plus Casual Sock line is ideal for all types of boots and shoes, and is available in black, white, navy and khaki.

Fifth generation mobile computing unit

Data911, a producer of mobile computing products continues its commitment to public safety with the new M5. The M5 is the fifth generation in the MDS line. This newest model boasts SVGA resolutions on an LCD touch screen, 2 firewire ports, audio/video IO ports, and a 40 Gb hard drive. Available with a slew of other features, the M5 can operate in temperatures from -22 to 158 degrees Fahrenheit.



"Universal" handcuff



Smith and Wesson recently introduced their "Model 1 Universal" handcuff. Accommodating 25% larger and smaller wrists than previous models, the Model 1 universal is ergonomically designed to better fit the human wrist. All Smith and Wesson restraints are fabricated from the finest quality carbon or stainless steel and incorporate double locks.

New binoculars



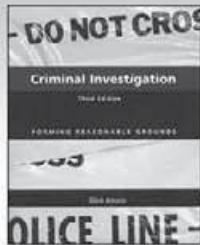
The newest addition to the Wind River line of binoculars feature phase-coated prisms for a sharper image. The 8x42mm Center Focus Roof Prism P1 is filled with nitrogen and sealed water tight for durability. All of Wind River newest binoculars come with standard tripod mounts, neoprene neck straps and cases.

Next generation lightbars with LED technology



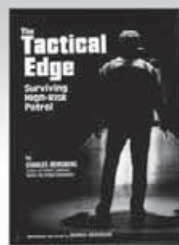
Whelen introduces its next generation lightbars based on LED technology. The "LibertyT" linear LED technology provides not only intense directional light, but an ultra-wide angle as well. Designed to be modular, the LibertyT is fully configurable with twelve independent sections.

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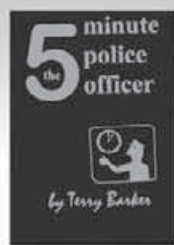
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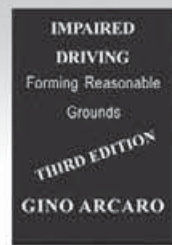
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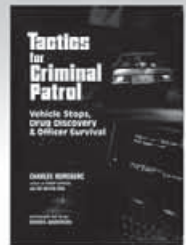
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William McCormack, a former Toronto police chief, relates some of the city's most famous murder cases. The reader is taken directly into the inner circle of each investigation, where the murderer's steps are traced.



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This book is a comprehensive study of Canada's drinking driver laws. Excellent resource for police officers, prosecutors or anyone interested in the administration of laws toward drinking drivers.



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The main concepts of Tactics for Criminal Patrol states that "vehicle stops are golden opportunities for unique field investigations which ... can lead to major felony arrests." For officers who want to stop smugglers in transit.



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Police officers are seekers of truth and facts. This book will help officers to interview people with the ultimate goal being to identify the guilty party in an effective manner, consistent with the requirements of any tribunal or court.



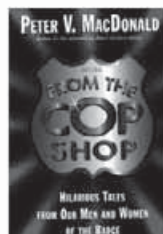
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This book covers the first decade in the history of the North West Mounted Police, 1873-1883, a decisive period in the history of Western Canada. The book examines the beginning of the force and the difficulties it faced.



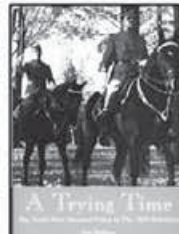
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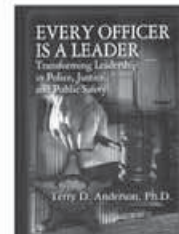
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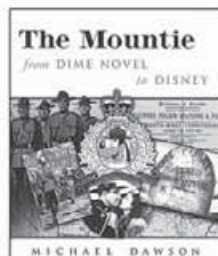
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A pocket-sized durable drug reference manual designed for street cops. This book is a quick reference book that explains symptoms officer would view in people under the influence of the most common street drugs.

Blue Line News Week has been published each week for the past six years. It has been described as an executive level, must-read, news source for law enforcement managers. Available in an electronic email edition this publication consolidates all the news from across Canada in one concise digest of police news.



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Toronto graffiti eradication program 'captures' Community Policing award

by Heinz Kuck

I was honoured to receive the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police Community Policing Award, on behalf of the Toronto Police Service, in recognition of the Graffiti Eradication Program.

This is only the second year the award, sponsored by Accident Support Services International, has been given. Its purpose is to recognize and raise awareness of the important contributions made by Ontario police agencies members in improving safety and security through community policing initiatives.

The application criteria was twofold; entrants must be sworn, full time employees of Ontario police agencies and their submissions must describe ongoing community policing initiative that achieved measurable success in reducing specific crime, disorder or community safety problems.

Thirteen Ontario police agencies applied to the selection committee, which was made up of members of various police services, the Ministry of the Solicitor General, the Ontario Police College and the Community Policing Advisory Council of Ontario. Through review and debate, assessment and measurement, a final selection was made.

The Graffiti Eradication Program has gained such momentum over the past two years. We are forever strengthening existing partnerships and forging new ones. To date we have cleaned over



Toronto Deputy Chief Steve Reesor (left) and S/Sgt. Heinz Kuck with the award.

100,000 square feet of graffiti vandalized surfaces, arrested 122 vandals and laid 312 charges. Other highlights included recognition at the municipal, provincial and federal levels of government, which garnered audiences with Mayor Mel Lastman, former Ontario Premier Mike Harris and Prime Minister Jean Chrétien.

Over 1.5 million Toronto area residents were made aware of the program through media coverage in radio, television and print, including two articles in *Blue Line* that drew inquires from across Canada. Hundreds of workshops and seminars on the program have been delivered to police agencies from Halifax to Hamilton, Barrie to Burnaby, Niagara to New York and many places in between.

The Toronto Police Service has also continued to learn and grow through the program. We recognized the value of community policing and celebrated this way of doing business. We learned that the Toronto urban landscape was home to seven distinct styles of graffiti and also discovered more about offender motives, collateral crime issues and urban decay. This became invaluable as our front line officers and community partners were taught new ways to analyze and solve problems, identify vandal crime and prevent and eradicate it.

We learned the value of research and development, employing continuous improvement models, media marketing techniques and the potency of multi-level government inclusion.

But most importantly, we learned that the best way to solve a community disorder crime problem is within that community by operationally partnering with it. Maintaining order and preventing crime must be a joint effort. The Graffiti Eradication Program ultimately showed that, to be successful, community policing must be a shared responsibility and the OACP Community Policing Award is certainly a testament to that philosophy.

Staff Sergeant Heinz Kuck has been a member of the Toronto Police Service since 1979 and is the lead coordinator for its Graffiti Eradication Program. Contact him at (416) 808-5354 for more information.

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Coming Events

Aug. 10, 2002 7th Annual Salute to Emergency Providers Day Blind River, ON

Guests of honour: New York Port Authority Police officer Lt. William Oorbeek and wife. Includes grand opening of OPP detachment building, charity ball game, displays and OPP Golden Helmets motorcycle team. Contact: Ms. B. Gibbs at (705) 849-7582.

Aug. 21 - 24, 2002 4th Annual Great Lakes Police Motorcycle Training Seminar York Regional Police

Focus on improving and testing riding skills, suitable for novice to expert. Contact Vince Elgar at (416) 460-6671 or go to <http://www.glpmts.org>.

Aug. 25 - 28, 2002 97th Annual CACP Conference Quebec City, QC

Quebec City Police host this year. Contact Michel Racine 1-866-686-

CACP or mracine@cacp2002.com or info@cacp2002.com.

Aug. 26 - 30, 2002 Anthropological Short Course York Regional Police

Intensive course geared to locating, identifying and recovering human remains. Feature excavating shallow graves, interpreting blood spatter, sharp edge/gunshot trauma to bone and collecting entomological evidence. Call Greg Olson at (905) 830-0303, x7400.

Sept. 7, 2002 Patch Trade Show Calgary, Alberta

Contact: Colin Mills at (403) 938-6110 or colinm@telusplanet.net.

Sept. 9, 2002 Characteristics of Armed Persons Oakville, ON

Hosted by Southern Ontario Law Enforcement Training Association. Prov. Weapons Enforcement Unit and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms members will speak. Contact: soleta@cogeco.ca (905) 320-8093.

Sept. 16 - 17, 2002 Property and Evidence Management Training Hamilton, ON

Held by the International Association for Property and Evidence for property room personnel; topics include audits, purging, bio-hazards and auctions. Contact Peter Bailey at (905) 546-4736 or register at www.iape.org.

Sept. 16 - 20, 2002 Sexual Assault Investigators' Seminar Toronto, ON

Seminars deal with child sexual abuse investigations. Contact: Leanne Papizewski at (416) 808-7745 or sexualassault@torontopolice.on.ca or visit www.torontopolice.on.ca/sas.

Sept. 16 - 20, 2002 Level II CPTED Course York Regional Police

Level II Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design course, hosted by YRP. Contact: Sgt. Wendy Heaver, (905) 830-0303, x7907 or 579@police.york.on.ca.

Sept. 19 - 22, 2002 Canadian Police Dog Challenge Vancouver, BC

Annual police dog trials, meeting and seminar, hosted by the Vancouver Police Department. Phone (360) 323-3009 or e-mail information@policedogchallenge.com.

Sept. 21, 2002 Charity Car Show Cambridge, ON

Waterloo Police Services' 5th annual show. 1982 and older vehicles welcome. Police displays, trophies, music, plaques and prizes; vendors welcome. Contact: Cst. Wendall Cole at (905) 653-7700, x871.

Oct. 1 - 3, 2002 Women in Policing Conf. 2002 Regina, SK

This year's theme, *Moving Forward Together*. Includes lectures on enforcement issues, motivation and a presentation by Lt. Col. Dave Grossman. Call (306) 780-5842 or go to www.wip2002.ca.



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INCREDIBLE

A 27-year-old Halifax man who called to say he'd been robbed got a little more help from police than he wanted. He now faces possession for the purpose of trafficking charges after a search of his residence in June.

Police say they responded to a report of a robbery and while assisting the victim, discovered drugs in his residence. They seized a quantity of marijuana, pills and drug paraphernalia.

An inmate missing for several weeks in May from a southern Alberta prison was found in a very unusual place.

The convicted double murderer hid in the duct work of Drumheller Institution in southern Alberta — for as long as two months. Raymond John Tudor 48, had been missing from the federal prison since March 26th and everybody thought he'd escaped. Some prison authorities believe other inmates may have been feeding him during his life in the ventilation system.

A Vancouver-area man had his early morning speed skating training session interrupted in May by a brisk encounter with a naked man.

RCMP said the Richmond man reported his 2 a.m. speed skating session at the Richmond Ice Centre was interrupted when he noticed a man in the buff approaching him on the ice. The nameless man made an unsuccessful attempt to tackle the speed skater before fleeing the scene. Police said there were few details about the perpetrator. The man is described as Caucasian, in

his early 20s, six feet tall, 190 pounds - and very cold.

"This individual is not in custody. He is at large - if you'll pardon the pun," Cst. Peter Thiessen was quoted as saying. Thiessen said when the investigating officer asked the victim what direction the suspect came from, his reply was, "From the rear."

An embarrassing mistake by a security technician is blamed in an evacuation of an airport terminal in Arkansas in May.

Several hundred travellers were moved outside after the discovery of an abandoned briefcase loaded with wires.

It turns out to have been a dummy bomb used in testing a new X-ray machine. A technician forgot to take it with him and security treated it as the real thing.

The airport director says the incident was handled strictly by the book.

A show-and-tell session in a California school has landed a man in jail.

Police say they were called by school officials in May after a seven-year-old girl showed a handful of hundred-dollar bills to classmates. The second-grader and her five-year-old brother told police they took only a few bills from the pile stored in their grandfather's van.

Police coaxed the boy into telling them about the money when they asked what games he and his grandfather liked to play. He said his grandpa's favourite was the "money-mak-

ing game." Police found the children's grandfather, Jose Luis Landeras, a few hours later.

He was booked for investigation of making counterfeit money. Police confiscated two-thousand dollars US in phoney bills.

A Winnipeg police officer had to make an off-duty arrest on his wedding night when a suspected drunk driver suddenly developed road rage.

After being tailgated by a pickup truck that was honking, veering wildly and then overtook the newlyweds, who were leaving the wedding reception, then forced them to stop by positioning his truck at an angle directly in front of them, Lemire alleges. The motorist stepped out of his truck and began punching at the officer. Lemire said he repeatedly told the motorist that he was an officer and to calm down, but the man continued flailing.

Lemire managed to wrestle the man to the pavement. A 47-year-old man is charged with driving impaired, driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit and assaulting a peace officer.

A woman who tried to spring her boyfriend from an Ontario jail in June ended up behind bars instead. The 36-year-old woman walked into the Owen Sound jail claiming to be a police officer and asked staff to release a man into her custody. However, she forgot some important items. She was not in a police uniform and didn't have any police identification.

She was arrested on charges of impersonating a police officer.

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Police to purge Toronto area streets of racing

Toronto and area police forces are working together to combat illegal street racing.

Racers often use jurisdictional boundaries to escape apprehension, meeting in one area and then heading off to another to race, so officers from Toronto, York, Peel, Durham and Ontario Provincial Police are combining their enforcement efforts under the PACER – Police And Community Educating Racers – program.

For the first time, officers will use a common communications system that can't be overheard by racers using conventional scanners. They're also testing a little-used section of the Highway Traffic Act allowing police to impound vehicles involved in racing or dangerous driving.

Section 217 allows the seizure until a court date if the driver is arrested in relation to racing or dangerous driving. The only option a motorist has is to go to a justice of the peace and pay a surety to get the vehicle back before the court date. "It's always been on the books," Toronto Police traffic services Sgt. Brian Kenny said. "We're utilizing it this year as an enforcement tool. If we go with racing and/or careless driving... that impounds the car for at least six weeks," he said. In other jurisdictions, where



Toronto Police Supt. Gary Grant addresses the media about the joint forces initiative to reduce street racing in the greater Toronto area.

Photo: Mark Reesor

the courts aren't backlogged, the motorist can get the vehicle back quicker.

Racers also face \$110 tickets for improper exhaust equipment, tinted headlights and turn signals, heavily tinted windows and other illegal parts. Officers issued 401 offence notices during the program's first weekend, including 256 to new and novice drivers, impounded 14 vehicles, charged 12 people with having unsafe vehicles and laid three drinking and driving charges.

The Toronto area is one of the hottest in North

America for illegal street racing, drawing enthusiasts from southern Ontario and the US. An estimated 20,000 vehicles in the Greater Toronto Area have been modified for street racing purposes and events can attract hundreds of racers and spectators.

Police blame street racing for at least 16 deaths in the last four years – "it's tragic that the lives of these victims came to the end of the line because they were trying to be first at the finish line," an auto association spokesman observed.

"In the movies, the racer gets the girl," said Toronto police Superintendent Gary Grant. "In real life, sometimes he gets a body bag."

Joanne Banfield, manager of trauma injury prevention at Sunnybrook hospital, has seen the toll racing accidents take.

"A lot of young people play video games, and if they don't like the result, they start all over," Banfield said. "When you're in a high-performance vehicle doing something illegal at high speed, the outcome can be devastating." Three out of every four traumas involve a motor vehicle, she said, noting that Sunnybrook, which has Canada's first and largest trauma centre, admitted 963 patients last year; 12 percent died from their injuries.


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Triform has produced notebooks since 1981 and led the police evidence notebook market for many years but company founder and president L. Bruce Pierce still isn't taking anything for granted.

"You always have to be listening to what people want and you have to adapt quickly," he notes. "For example, we just came out with a little Spell Check booklet designed to fit inside a notebook..."

"We just try to respond quickly. If we get an order before noon, I don't care what the volume is, we'll ship it the same day because we carry very large inventory levels. Even gold stamping, if we have a standing die, we'll turn it around that day or it will go out the next day because we have all the equipment and people to do it here. We're not large, we're just very, very specialized and we can do these things. We enjoy doing it – it's fun!"

Triform also manufactures and distributes ticket and form holders, Pierce points out. "It's not your everyday printing plant! We have everything here – a fully equipped printing plant, drills, punches, automatic riveting and gold stamping equipment – it's quite a complete operation."

The company sells direct and through over 60 dealers across the country but is careful not to exploit its success or market position, says Pierce. "We haven't raised prices since 2000. Because our volume keeps growing, we're able to get better commodity prices... (and) we're able to hold the line."

Pierce keeps an eye on the industry and if it appears costs are going to increase, "we'll order six months worth of paper in advance and just stock it in our plant. We're very conscious of the fact that police departments have tight budgets and I think we have a responsibility to do that since people have been good enough to order from us."

Pierce began serving the law enforcement community in 1981, he recalls, when he realized the fastest growing industry in Canada was the security business. He had a large printing plant and realized there was an opportunity in the police notebook business, "which was not very sophisticated at the time."

The company thoroughly researched the field and its first police notebook, produced in 1981, was partially bilingual, designed specifically for Ontario officers and fit easily in a pocket. It met with immediate success – "in fact, we still sell that notebook, along with 40 or 50 other types," Pierce says.

"We now have notebooks specifically for each province in Canada, in four different sizes," he notes, adding that what isn't available off the shelf can be quickly done to a customer's specifications as a custom order.

"We've always responded to the needs of the marketplace," Pierce says. For example, until recently all of the

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company's notebooks were sewn "but recently we sensed that customers would like them *Wire-O-Bound* so we started to produce two of our investigation record books in wire bound versions and it's really caught on. It's easier to make an entry in them because the page lies perfectly flat."

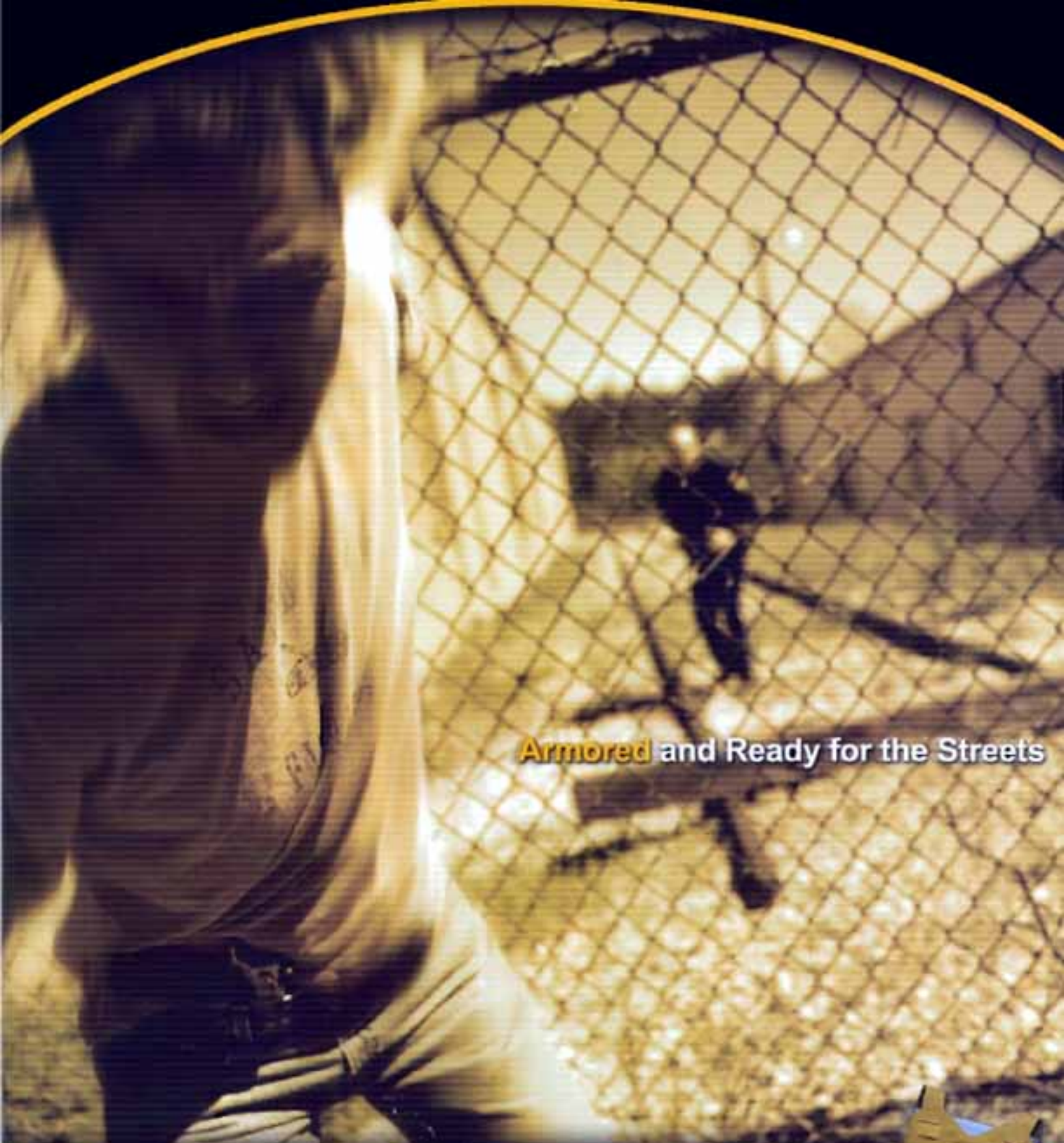
Another example; notebooks used to be 'folio numbered' – every other page was numbered – "but we sensed that a lot of the information was starting to be photocopied so we went from folio, which was the standard for many years, to numbering each page. That way even if a single page is photocopied, it still has a number on it."

Triform also does a lot of specialty orders, custom designing and printing notebooks for larger police departments, fire and ambulance services, government departments and other clients.

"We have a series of books for workplace health and safety, for example," Pierce says. "We took the concept of the police notebook but used the occupational health and safety standards."

Another innovation – the company is planning on producing its larger investigation record books in hardcover because "we know there's a demand out there... with softcover, officers found it was too difficult to write in a vehicle."

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A person wearing a tactical vest is seen from behind, looking through a chain-link fence. The scene is dimly lit, with a strong light source from the left creating a bright, vertical glow. The person's hands are visible, holding onto the fence. The overall mood is one of vigilance and readiness.

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A Tribute to the Military Police in Afghanistan



Photos by Sgt Gerry Pilote, DGPA/ISPA Combat Camera



Security is Job One

At Kandahar Airport, Corporal Alain Jacques of the Military Police guards a CC-130 Hercules tactical lift aircraft on the tarmac.

Corporal John Palmer of the Military Police halts a Light Support Vehicle, Wheeled (LSVW, or truck), before it enters Kandahar Airport.

(From left) Captain Jim MacEachern, Corporal Peter Beckhurst, Warrant Officer Norm Rooker, Corporal Dan Peterson, Master Corporal Gerry Repesse, Corporal Shawn Snow and Sergeant Scott Mellett of the Military Police pose with the Canadian flag that was raised today at Kandahar International Airport. The Military Police are deployed with the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (3 PPCLI) Battle Group on Operation APOLLO, Canada's military contribution to the international campaign against terrorism.

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The Great Fence Caper

For women in police work one of the last frontiers to conquer was getting rid of the skirt

by Michele J. Smith

The South Australia Police Department was, and is, a bit of a dinosaur. The hierarchy clings firmly to images of mom and apple pie. In 1983 this meant that police-women were meant to be ladies no matter what the situation. The feminist movement and the Miss Manners brigade were clashing heads at every turn, leaving the department directors slightly dazed.

The nubile women who trained with the boys now wanted to do the same jobs as the boys. Doing the gentry's typing and wiping the noses of snotty lost children just didn't cut it anymore.

The lords upon high, however, became more addled and sat down together to ponder. The subject was complex and no consultation was sought, but finally an answer emerged. Women could actually do real police work maybe, but just to be safe and to preserve the sweetness and light of all that women represented, policewomen must wear pretty skirts and ladylike dress shoes with two-inch heels. As for arms and equipment, well, "Stand next to a man, sweetie, and you'll be okay."

Unfortunately for some and I was one, this led to some dangerous, funny, ridiculous, and sad incidents. Mine goes like this:

I was working an afternoon shift out of police headquarters in Adelaide. I looked good: trim, taut, and terrific in my very tight fitting navy-blue A-line skirt, with one pocket just big enough for car keys and not a lot else. The skirt skimmed the knees and, as mentioned, was not very roomy. My gun and other essentials were popped into a handbag Daisy Duck would have been proud of and immediately slung into the boot of the car, until I finished work and handed it all back. Tall, dark, and cute, Bob hopped into the car with me and off we went. The world was a safer place, we were out there.

On this sunny afternoon the radio was quiet, people were happy, and we pottered along smiling at everyone. Then it happened. The West Torrens Football Club alarm had been activated, and it was thought the intruders were inside.

We raced to the location, light flashing through the five o'clock peak-hour traffic. We made it up onto the footpath right outside the grounds. There, on South Road, with a million cars crawling past, was the object of our dash through this crush of cars and pollution. Only one thing stood in our way. A fence. A three-foot brick fence topped with six feet of cyclone mesh.

I teetered on my dainty shoes as virile young Bob muscled his way effortlessly over the fence. I gazed down at my skirt and my footwear. I gazed skywards and knew then that God was a man.



Determined to prove I was as good as any man, I strode on. I hitched my skirt slightly waist-wards, and the brick part of the fence proved no match for me at all. Now, however, the fun began. I started to climb the mesh. The vehicles on South Road began to slow down. The drivers began to gawk. The horns started to beep.

I made it to the top and hitched the skirt up a little higher. The cars stopped. Who can blame them? How often does one see a blonde police-woman sitting on a fence with her skirt around her ears?

I tried to continue and begin my descent on the other side. I didn't get very far. I was stuck. (Luckily, my skirt was covering my face so no one could see how embarrassed I was!) I tugged a bit harder, but I wasn't going anywhere.

I could see dear Bob hesitating. Should he go catch the crooks or rescue this dingbat stuck on the fence? I knew Bob. He was kind, thoughtful, chival-

rous, and cute. I arranged an appropriate thank-you in my head.

He chased the crooks.

My face flaming, my nether regions exposed, the car horns blaring, the offers of marriage, money, and good times coming thick and fast, I made one last effort and fell in a crumpled heap on the crooks' side of the fence. The only trouble was that part of my skirt, panty hose, and knickers stayed with the fence, waving like a banner in the breeze to the milling crowd. I arose with what dignity I had left and teetered after dear Bob and the crooks.

My story is humorous, but other women's stories from that time often were not. Gradually the women were assimilated into the police force and no longer had to endure novelty value. I tell you what though, I never wore a skirt for patrol work again.

And the crooks?

It was a false alarm.

Excerpt from Peter MacDonald's "From the Cop Shop". To obtain a full copy of this book go to the *Blue Line Book Shelf* in this issue or www.blueline.ca.

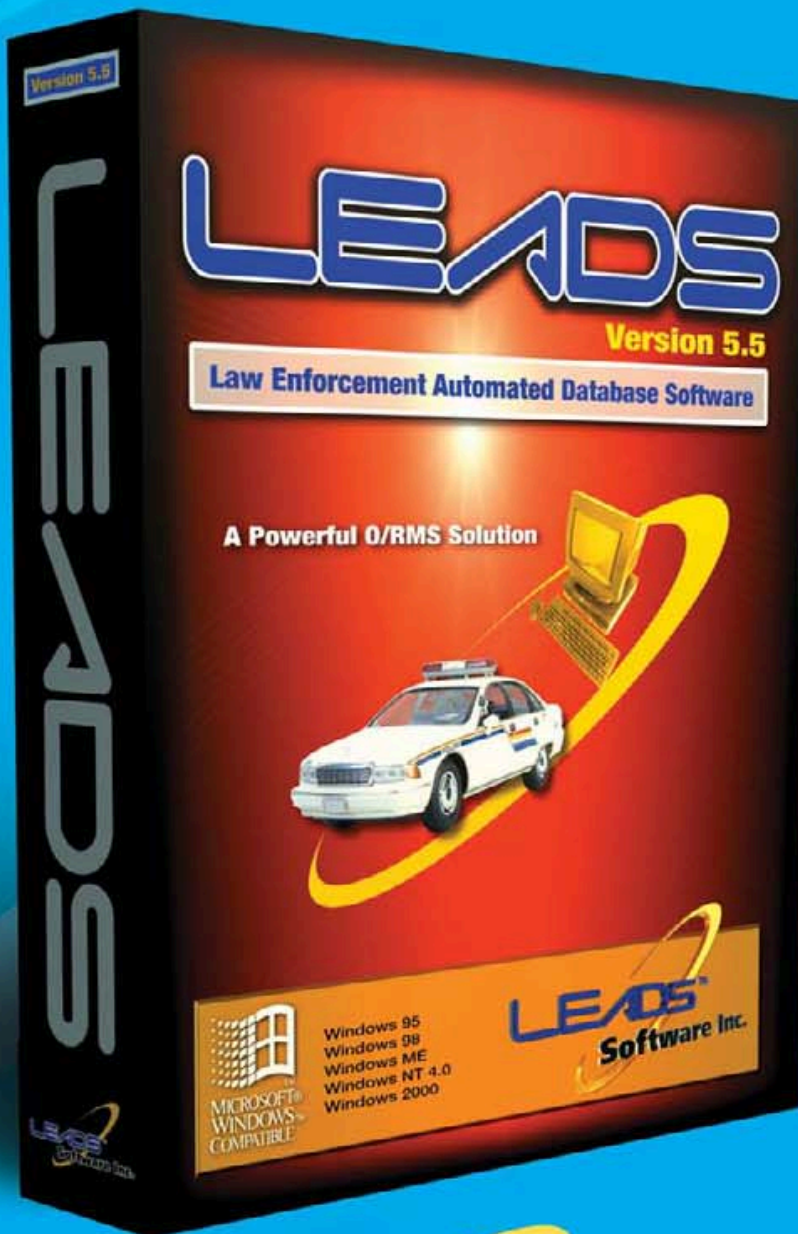
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