

Neighbourhood Watch Bulletin – September 21, 2015

This bulletin is prepared by the Wellington Community Police Centre (1064 Wellington St., 613-236-1222 ext. 5870) for distribution to area residents to promote safety and security in our neighbourhoods. Please distribute it to anyone who might be interested. Any questions or information concerning safety or security issues in your neighbourhood may be forwarded to wellingtoncpc@gmail.com.

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1. STEP in October

The Gatineau Police Service and Ottawa Police Service's Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) will focus on distracted driving and stop sign violations during the month of October.

Distracted Driving:

Between 2009 and 2013, there were 23,283 collisions resulting in 6,463 injuries and 18 fatalities.

Stop Sign Violations:

Between 2009 and 2013, there were 3,283 collisions resulting in 1,034 injuries and eight fatalities.

The Safer Roads Ottawa Program is a leading community partnership between Ottawa Fire Services, Ottawa Paramedic Service, Ottawa Police Service, Ottawa Public Health and the Public Works Department committed to preventing or eliminating road deaths and serious injuries for all people in the City of Ottawa, through culture change, community engagement, and development of a sustainable safe transportation environment.

Also participating in the Safer Roads Ottawa Program are the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP), Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), Sureté du Québec, Department of National Defence's Military Police and Gatineau Police Service to improve road safety for all residents of the national capital region.

Ottawa residents have identified traffic safety as a top priority. The Safer Roads Ottawa Program is committed to using available resources to make Ottawa roads safer for residents.

2. Fraud suspect



Suspect

The Ottawa Police East District Investigations Unit is seeking public assistance in identifying a fraud suspect believed to be responsible for numerous purse and wallet thefts and subsequent use of stolen debit and credit cards.

On July 17, 2015, an elderly female visitor at a local hospital reported that her purse had been stolen. Approximately \$3,000 was spent on her debit and credit cards at various ATMs and stores along Preston Street, Carling Avenue, and at Bayshore Shopping Centre.

On September 20, 2015, a 45 year old female visitor at a local hospital reported that her wallet had been stolen. The patient she was visiting also reported having his wallet stolen. The cards were used at various ATMs and stores on Carling Avenue.

The suspect was described by witnesses as a black male, 5'10(178 cm), ages 40-50 and wearing distinct clothing. Video surveillance indicates that the suspect is bald with a slim build and was well dressed, wearing a necktie and cardigan sweater (see photo).

Anyone with information on his whereabouts is asked to contact Detective Emmanuel Svidran at 613-236-1222, ext. 3335. Anonymous tips can be submitted by calling Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), or by downloading the Ottawa Police iOS app.

1. PASC au mois d'octobre
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1. PASC au mois d'octobre

Pendant le mois d'octobre, le Service de police de Gatineau et le Service de police d'Ottawa, par l'intermédiaire de son Programme d'application sélective en matière de circulation (PASC), mettront l'accent sur la distraction au volant et le non-respect des panneaux d'arrêt.

Distraction au volant :

De 2009 à 2013, 23 283 collisions ont entraîné 6 463 blessures et 18 décès.

Non-respect des panneaux d'arrêt :

De 2009 à 2013, 3 283 collisions ont entraîné 1 034 blessures et huit décès.

Le Programme d'amélioration de la sécurité des routes à Ottawa est un important partenariat communautaire liant le Service des incendies d'Ottawa, le Service paramédic d'Ottawa, le Service de police d'Ottawa, Santé publique Ottawa et les Services des travaux publics, et qui s'engage à prévenir et à éliminer des décès et des blessures graves sur la route pour le bien commun à Ottawa, par la voie du changement culturel, de l'engagement communautaire et du développement d'un environnement de transport durable et sûr.

Parmi les participants au Programme d'amélioration de la sécurité des routes à Ottawa, on compte aussi la Gendarmerie royale du Canada (GRC), la Police provinciale de l'Ontario (PPO), la Sûreté du Québec, la Police militaire du ministère de la Défense nationale et le Service de police de Gatineau, visant tous à accroître la sécurité routière pour tous les résidents de la région de la capitale nationale.

Les résidents d'Ottawa ont identifié la sécurité routière parmi leurs grandes priorités. Le Programme d'amélioration de la sécurité des routes à Ottawa s'est engagé à faire appel aux ressources disponibles pour rendre les routes d'Ottawa plus sûres pour ses résidents.

2. Suspect de fraude



Suspect

L'Unité des enquêtes du district Est de la Police d'Ottawa sollicite l'aide du public pour identifier un suspect de fraude qu'elle croit responsable de nombreux vols de sacs à main et de portefeuilles et de l'utilisation ultérieure de cartes de débit et de crédit volées.

Le 17 juillet 2015, une personne âgée qui visitait un hôpital local a signalé que son sac à main avait été volé. Environ 3 000 \$ ont été dépensés sur ses cartes de débit et de crédit à divers guichets bancaires automatisés et boutiques le long de la rue Preston, de l'avenue Carling et au Centre commercial Bayshore.

Le 20 septembre 2015, une femme de 45 ans qui visitait un hôpital local a signalé que son portefeuille avait été volé. Le patient qu'elle visitait a également signalé s'être fait voler son portefeuille. Les cartes ont été utilisées à divers guichets bancaires automatisés et boutiques sur l'avenue Carling.

Le suspect est décrit par des témoins comme un homme de race noire, 5 pi 10 po (178 cm), âgé entre 40 et 50 ans et portant des vêtements particuliers. Une vidéo de surveillance a révélé que le suspect est chauve avec une taille mince et bien habillé, portant une cravate et un cardigan (voir la photo).

Toute personne ayant des renseignements sur ses allées et venues est priée de communiquer avec le détective Emmanuel Svidran au 613-236-1222, poste 3335. Pour une dénonciation anonyme, communiquez avec Échec au crime, sans frais, au 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), ou téléchargez l'appli iOS de la Police d'Ottawa.

Key Ottawa Police Service numbers:

- * Life threatening emergency assistance or to report a crime in progress .. **911**
- * Other emergency **613-230-6211**
- * Non-emergencies and general inquiries **613-236-1222**

- * To have the police attend your location **613-236-1222**
ext. 7500
- * To make a police report **613-236-1222**
ext. 7300

OPS and By-Law services base their work on call statistics. The more calls that you make, the more neighbourhood services we receive. There are three steps to making the call:

a) Deciding which number to phone.

If you have an emergency or see a crime in progress, call 9-1-1. If your car was broken into or you need police to attend another non-urgent situation, please call the “other emergencies” number (613-230-6211). To report an incident after it occurred without police attending the scene, please call 613-236-1222 – ext. 7300. You can reach by-law services at 3-1-1.

b) Getting a report number.

When the dispatcher answers, it is a good idea to ask for a report number immediately. We’ve found that dispatchers sometimes hang up before we get to ask for a number or we forget. Asking for a report number right away solves these problems.

c) Share your report number and incident.

Please e-mail your report numbers and a brief description of the incident to your Block Captain (if you have one), or directly to us.

Importance of Reporting Prostitution and Problem Addresses

Neighbourhood Watch members can support the police by writing down and phoning in important information such as: vehicle descriptions and license plate numbers (specify Ontario or Quebec) of anyone soliciting prostitutes, descriptions of drug dealers and addresses of crack houses.

Graffiti

If you spot graffiti, call 3-1-1. Graffiti kits are available from your city councillor.