

Neighbourhood Watch Bulletin – May 2, 2016

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. Free bike tune-ups

Free Bike Tune-ups at Ottawa City Hall

Sunday, May 1 to Victoria Day (Monday, May 23)

11:00 am to 7:00 pm

Brought to you by Right Bike and Safer Roads Ottawa

Bring your bike to Ottawa City Hall for a quick tune-up by a professional bike mechanic from Right Bike or sister company Cycle Salvation. They'll take a look at your brakes, gears, wheels and tires to make sure that you are ready to ride.

These are quick and free tune ups, so there may be procedures and replacement parts that you will need that are beyond what can be done on site. But that's okay! The mechanics will tell you what needs to be done and to refer you to a fine bike shop in your own neighbourhood that can help you.

2. Next OPS recruitment session

The Ottawa Police Service is recruiting and wants to reflect the diversity of our community.

Interested applicants are invited to attend an information session on Thursday, May 05, 2016 at 6:00pm, to learn more about career opportunities in policing and to meet the Ottawa Police Service Recruitment Team.

Registration is not required.

WHERE: Chambers, Ben Franklin Place

101 CentrepoinTE Drive

TIME: 6:00pm

Please visit our website for further information on the [Application Process](#).

3. Criminal investigation into online child exploitation

A coordinated province-wide criminal investigation into online child exploitation by more than 25 partners including the Ottawa Police Service announced their results on April 28 at a multi-jurisdictional media conference in Toronto.

Ottawa Police Inspector John Maxwell represented the Internet Child Exploitation (ICE) Unit alongside representatives from the OPP, the RCMP, South Simcoe Police Service, Stratford Police Service, St. Thomas Police, Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA), Canadian Forces National Investigation Service and the United States Homeland Security Investigations.

In Ottawa, seven (7) production orders and seven (7) *Criminal Code* search warrants were prepared and were executed by ICE Unit resulting in eight (8) arrests and twenty-one (21) criminal charges.

It is expected that additional criminal charges will be laid pending the full forensic analysis of digital evidence seized. The seizure of a silicone “manga” doll by CBSA is currently under investigation by ICE Unit for importation of Child Pornography.

The Ottawa Police Service Internet Child Exploitation (OPS ICE) Unit is an active member of the *Provincial Strategy to Protect Children from Sexual Abuse and Exploitation on the Internet*. The Strategy comprises the OPP Child Sexual Exploitation Section (CSES), 26 municipal police services across Ontario and the ministries of the Attorney General (MAG) and Community Safety and Correctional Services (MCSCS).

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1. Mise au point de vélo gratuit

Hôtel de ville d'Ottawa

Le 1 mai au 23 mai

11h – 19h

2. La prochaine Séance d'information sur le recrutement

Le Service de police d'Ottawa recrute présentement et tient à bien refléter la diversité de notre communauté.

Les candidats intéressés sont invités à participer à une séance d'information qui aura lieu le jeudi 05 mai 2016, à 18 h 00, afin d'en savoir plus sur les possibilités de carrière dans le domaine policier et aussi pour rencontrer l'équipe de recrutement du Service de Police d'Ottawa.

L'inscription pour cet événement n'est pas requise.

OÙ: La Chambre, Place Ben Franklin

101, promenade CentrepoinTE

HEURE: 18 h 00

Veuillez consulter notre site web pour de plus amples renseignements sur le [processus de demande](#).

3. Enquête criminelle portant sur l'exploitation d'enfants sur internet

Le 28 avril à Toronto, lors d'une conférence de presse commune, on annonçait les résultats d'une enquête criminelle coordonnée à l'échelle de la province portant sur l'exploitation d'enfants sur internet. L'opération conjugait les efforts de plus de 25 partenaires, notamment le Service de police d'Ottawa.

L'inspecteur John Maxwell de la Police d'Ottawa s'y trouvait au nom de l'Unité d'exploitation sexuelle d'enfants sur Internet (ICE), auprès de représentants de la PPO, de la GRC, des services de police de Simcoe-Sud, de Stratford, de St. Thomas, de l'Agence des services frontaliers du Canada (ASFC), du Service national des enquêtes des Forces canadiennes et du *Homeland Security Investigations* des États-Unis.

À Ottawa, sept (7) ordonnances de communication et sept (7) mandats de perquisition furent préparés et exécutés par l'Unité ICE en vertu du Code criminel, donnant lieu à huit (8) arrestations et à vingt-et-un (21) chefs d'accusation au criminel.

On prévoit que d'autres accusations criminelles soient portées à la lumière d'une analyse judiciaire approfondie des éléments de preuve numérique qui furent saisis. Une poupée « manga » en silicone, saisie par l'ASFC, fait présentement l'objet d'une enquête menée par l'Unité ICE en lien à la pornographie juvénile.

L'Unité d'exploitation sexuelle d'enfants sur Internet (ICE) du Service de police d'Ottawa est un membre actif de la *Stratégie provinciale de protection des enfants contre l'exploitation et les agressions sexuelles sur Internet* de l'Ontario. Cette initiative réunit la Section de la pornographie juvénile de la PPO (SPJ), 26 services de police municipaux d'à travers la province et les ministères du Procureur général de l'Ontario (MPG) et de la Sécurité communautaire et des Services correctionnels (MSCSC).

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.