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# Franco-Ouest aura son Salon du livre

Un Salon du livre jeunesse verra bel et bien le jour à l'école secondaire FrancoOuest en avril prochain sous le thème Il était une fois dans l'Ouest.

Le comité organisateur s'est réuni récemment et a nommé Guy Allaire, directeur de l'école Édouard-Bond, comme président.

Celui-ci espère que l'événement sera grandiose et que la communauté va bien répondre à l'invitation.

Des conférences pour les parents en soirée sont prévues question d'attirer le plus de personnes possibles.

Le comité a été formé de membres qui participent depuis quatre ans à l'organisation du Salon du livre jeunesse à l'école secondaire Garneau, question de profiter de leur expertise sur le sujet.

«Le Salon sera similaire à celui d'Orléans, mais avec des couleurs de l'Ouest», indique M. Allaire.

Le thème des familles exogames sera notamment abordé et pourrait faire l'objet d'une conférence prévue en soirée pour les parents.

«C'est un défi de faire aimer la lecture à un enfant qui vit dans une famille exogame, c'est-à-dire un parent qui parle le français et l'autre une autre langue comme l'anglais par exemple », explique M. Allaire.

«Nous voulons aussi nous ouvrir aux différentes cultures et offrir une programmation diversifiée et accueillir des auteurs de différentes cultures comme de l'Afrique et de la francophonie mondiale», donne en exemple M. Allaire.

Le comité organisateur en est maintenant à recruter des auteurs et des conférenciers. Des auteurs de la région se sont d'ailleurs montrés très intéressés à participer à un salon du livre dans l'Ouest de la ville.

«Quand ils ont su qu'on planchait sur un projet de salon dans l'Ouest, ils ont dit "on veut être là !". C'est très encourageant pour nous», dit-il.

L'Ouest a été ciblé pour cet événement par le Conseil des écoles catholiques du Centre-Est puisque peu d'activités en français se déroulent dans le secteur.

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# Arrests include pedophile who abused two-year-old

As the Toronto police child-exploitation unit trumpeted the results Wednesday of its massive Project Sanctuary arrest blitz, a Florida man first identified by one of the Canadian investigators as a childporn producer and purveyor was serving his first week in prison after receiving a 25-year sentence for his crimes on Monday.

Aaron Dawkins, a 28-year-old resident of Shalimar, Florida, has the grim distinction of having sexually assaulted the very youngest of the many dozens of victims rescued from abuse through the probe carried out by the Toronto-based Internet sleuths and their partner organizations across Canada and around the world.

Toronto police Det. Paul Krawczyk, an investigator with the force's sex crimes unit, confirmed that Dawkins was among those snared in the dragnet.

"You can't begin to describe what these children go through," Dawkins said earlier.

"I can tell you that some of the (images of) victims we saw early in this investigation we continued to see in the latter stages of the investigation."

Dawkins was arrested in June after a Toronto officer tipped police in the United States to his illegal trading of pornographic photographs and videos depicting children.

Among the seized material were images showing Dawkins sexually abusing a two-year-old child.

According to a statement issued Monday by the U. S. Attorney's Office for northern Florida, Dawkins was targeted after "an undercover police officer in Toronto, Canada, learned that Dawkins was sharing child pornography on a publicly available peer-to-peer file sharing network."

After the tip was passed to U.S. authorities, "the Federal Bureau of Investigation and U. S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement got involved and were able to download child pornography directly from Dawkins over the Internet."

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## 25 Canadiens arrêtés

Vingt-cinq Canadiens, dont un résidant d'Ottawa, figurent parmi les 57 hommes arrêtés, accusés ou condamnés dans le cadre d'une enquête internationale relative à la pornographie juvénile.

Les autorités ont déposé jusqu'à présent 218 accusations, dont 131 contre des Canadiens âgés de 20 à 68 ans, dans le cadre de l'opération Project Sanctuary, menée conjointement au Canada, aux États-Unis et en Allemagne.

La police de Toronto a indiqué que 10 des 18 suspects sont originaires de l'Ontario, trois de la Colombie-Britannique, deux de l'Alberta, deux de la Saskatchewan et un de Terre-Neuve-et-Labrador. L'identité des autres suspects n'a pas été révélée parce qu'ils ont des liens de parenté avec certaines victimes.

L'enquêteur torontois Paul Krawczyk a indiqué que l'enquête, qui a commencé à l'automne 2009, avait permis de porter secours à 25 enfants, dont une dizaine au Canada. Selon des renseignements obtenus auprès de la police de Toronto et rapportés par Radio-Canada, quatre de ces victimes seraient d'Ottawa. Certaines victimes, des garçons et des filles, sont âgées d'à peine quatre ans. Plusieurs corps policiers du pays ont contribué à cette enquête, dont la PPO, la Sûreté du Québec et la GRC.

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# Gee-Gees win recruiting battle for local high school talent Ring

Kellie Ring is staying home to attend university, develop her basketball skills and hopes to win a national championship.

The highly recruited Louis Riel Secondary School Rebelles senior guard said Wednesday she had committed to the University of Ottawa and will play for Andy Sparks, who is her favourite coach, starting next fall.

Ring, a member of Canada Basketball's under-17 and under-18 women's teams this past summer, had correspondence from more than 30 North American universities and full athletic scholarship offers from the University of Vermont and the University of Massachusetts as well as strong interest from more than 10 other U. S. universities.

When she decided to pass on the U. S. offers, Canadian university coaches quickly contacted her, including those from Western Ontario, Alberta, Victoria and Windsor.

"I wanted to play with Andy," Ring said Wednesday. "It will be a great opportunity to play with him again.

"I'd say I knew I was going to go to U of O, but I still wanted to keep my options open. But, at the end of the day, it felt right saying I was going to U of O."

Sparks has coached Ring for the past two years with the Ottawa Shock, a top junior women's team in Ontario. Ring also feels playing against Canadian Interuniversity Sport competition will help her earn a berth on the Canadian senior women's basketball team in the future.

"I believe we can win a national championship at the U of O with the girls (Sparks) gets," Ring said.

"There will be a chance to win. It starts with the coach. I don't see myself being coached by anyone else but Andy at this point.

"He builds teams from within, gets the girls intense and competitive, and that brings out my confidence."

Ring, who already has received provincial athlete funding through the Quest for Gold program, plans to live on campus and hopes to earn academic and athletic bursaries from U of O.

Sparks was ecstatic at the prospect of adding Ring next season.

"Obviously, it's a big deal for us," Sparks said. "She represented Canada ... and was a key player on both of those teams.

"She's a versatile player and considered the top defensive player in the country in her age group. She also is an incredibly intense player."

In her final basketball season with the Rebelles, Ring played a vital role in winning the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations' and the National Capital Secondary School Athletic Association girls' AAA championships for the second consecutive year.

During the first game of the 2010 FIBA women's junior under-18 Americas qualifying tournament in Colorado, Ring broke her right wrist and missed the rest of the tournament. A few weeks later, she was healthy enough to play in the FIBA world cadet under-17 championship, but missed the final two games because of illness.

Ring, who was named the school's senior athlete of the year in 2009-10, also helped the Rebelles hockey team win the OFSAA girls' AA hockey title in 2009.

"It seems like everywhere she plays, she's a winner," Sparks said. "We look forward to her bringing those skills as well and not just her basketball skills."

Ring is familiar with GeeGees athletic tradition, but added it didn't influence her decision.

Her father, Larry, was head coach of the Gee-Gees football team from 1991 to 1998, reaching three CIS semifinals and one Vanier Cup national final. Louis Riel senior girls' basketball coach André Desjardins is a past men's assistant basketball coach at U of O.

"It's nice that, when she looked across the country, she decided to play for us," Sparks said.

"We have lost a lot of top (Ottawa) kids in the past."



Sparks added the signing of Kelly may also help attract other top Ontario student athletes to register at U of O. The Gee-Gees women's basketball team was 4-4 in the fall portion of the Ontario University Athletics regular season.

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TORONTO - Police smashed an international pornography ring in which members swapped videos and photos like hockey cards.

Investigators arrested 57 men in several countries, including an Ottawa man, a clown from Napanee, a York university professor and a now-defrocked Anglican priest.

Chillingly, Toronto police Det. Paul Krawczyk told the Sun some men make videos and photos of boys and girls “they are not sexually interested in,” to gain “access to better child pornography.

“It’s just like trading cards,” the child exploitation unit investigator said Wednesday, after announcing 57 men were arrested on 218 charges.

Comparing porn sharing to old-time “hockey card” swaps, he said “that’s how these children are being treated now.”

Four Ottawa children were also rescued from abuse during the investigations. In total, 25 children were rescued, including 12 children in Canada.

The man charged in Ottawa is not being identified by police in order to protect the identity of his victims.

Seven of the 25 accused Canadians live in the Greater Toronto Area. Some names were withheld to avoid identifying victims.

Officers have not tallied all images, but Krawczyk called those seized during Project Sanctuary “the largest amount ... we’ve seen.”

Det.-Const. Janelle Blackadar said U.S., Canadian and international agencies rescued 25 children, including 12 in Canada — none from Toronto.

Investigators update computers and methods to track the global market flooded with possibly “millions” of images — today mainly films — but Krawczyk said “we’ll always be one step back.”

Technology permits images to be shared and stored quickly by porn hobbyists who enjoy watching victims as young as four being abused “for sexual pleasure,” he said, adding “the vast majority ... are not making money.

“It’s terrible what these children go through,” Krawczyk said. “When you look into children’s eyes ... how can you not go to every length possible?

“Trading in these images will never go away,” he said.

“We’ve made great strides,” Krawczyk said. “Ten years ago, we’d be standing here without a computer.”

Stressing the accused men — aged 20 to 68 — come from “all walks of life,” he said joint investigations began 13 months ago, after police traced a kiddie porn site to Rev. Robin Barrett, 51, of Conception Bay South, N.L.

Sentenced to 30 months in jail in September, his 3,451 video files plus 31,460 illegal images of children up to age 11 led police to other computers, resulting in several convicted offenders being rrested, plus dozens of newcomers to such charges.

One Florida man was sentenced to 25 years in the tougher U.S. justice system.

Krawczyk lauded continuing Canadian government efforts to boost jail terms — now a one-year minimum for possessing and distributing child pornography and 45 days for possession.

Police are satisfied they spiked “this network,” but he said with exploitative images of ever-younger children increasing, it’s one of our toughest problems.”



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# Global child-porn bust lands in Ottawa

## Four area children rescued from image-trading ring, police say

Four Ottawa-area children were rescued as part of a yearlong international investigation into an Internet child pornography network, Toronto police announced Wednesday.

Toronto Police Det.-Const. Janelle Blackadar said the youngest child rescued from Ottawa was four years old, among the youngest of the 25 children rescued worldwide. She could not provide details about how the rescue took place or where the children were from originally.

A man from Ottawa was arrested last spring as part of the same investigation, Blackadar said. He was charged with possession of child pornography and making child pornography available.

Det. Paul Krawczyk of the Toronto Police sex crimes unit said images of the same children kept showing up throughout the investigation.

"I can tell you that some of the victims we saw early in this investigation we continued to see in the latter stages of the investigation," he said. "It's boys and girls, of all ages."

The Toronto police sex crimes unit launched the investigation, called Project Sanctuary, in November 2009. Undercover police officers infiltrated the global child pornography ring using intelligence gathered during the arrest of Robin Barrett, a 51-year-old Anglican priest from Conception Bay South, N.L.

An investigation involving police forces from Germany, the United Kingdom and across Canada has resulted in 218 charges of child exploitation to date. Krawczyk said the number of sexual abuse images traded by the network is in "the hundreds of thousands, if not millions."

Worldwide, 57 men have been charged, including 25 Canadians. Ten of the 25 children rescued were found in Canada.

Police said some of the men have not been identified in order to protect the identities of their victims.

Those who were named, however, come from every walk of life: Randy Miller, a 40-year-old balloon artist from Napanee, Ont., went by the stage name Honker the Clown. Richard Dyde is a 47-year-old researcher who appeared on national television to talk about astronauts in zero gravity, and David Clayton, 29, is a former British Special Forces soldier who recently operated a Calgary security consulting company.

While the investigation has wrapped up, the images are still available on the Internet, exposing the children to exploitation every time they're viewed, Krawczyk said.

"You can't begin to describe what these children go through," he said. "We have to work as tirelessly as we can to track down the people who think it is OK to trade and talk about these images, let alone the people who actually produce them."

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# Porn collector gets five-year sentence for sexually abusing, photographing girl

## Victim was friend's eight-year-old daughter

An Ottawa child porn collector who snapped photographs of himself sexually abusing a friend's eight-year-old daughter as she slept was sentenced to five years in prison Wednesday.

Tyler Hussey, 30, admitted to possessing 427 pornographic images of the girl, including some in which his hand can be seen touching the girl's private parts or moving her bathing suit to the side. The images were among 1,113 pictures of the girl Hussey had on his computer.

The photos were part of a collection of what a prosecutor described as 10,000 pictures and 1,000 movies of "hard core" pornography containing what Ontario Court Justice Lise Maisonneuve described as "violent scenes of sexual assault" on children, some of them infants.

Hussey was in the process of downloading child pornography when Ottawa police arrested him in March. A roommate discovered the child pornography along with pictures of a friend's daughter and told her mother, who called police.

"The very notion that Mr. Hussey chose to take the pictures of this child would be repulsive to any member of society," said Maisonneuve before sentencing Hussey, who pleaded guilty earlier this year to two counts of sexual interference along with one count each of making and accessing child pornography.

Maisonneuve said Hussey betrayed the trust of the victim's mother to gain access, photograph and sexually abuse the girl.

She found the age of Hussey's victim, his position of trust, the fact the photos were taken on four separate occasions and that he appeared in some were all aggravating. His decision to view the photos of the girl, along with the sheer volume of his collection, were also of concern, Maisonneuve said, although the making of the child pornography was his most serious offence.

A psychiatrist who examined him said there was evidence to "strongly suggest" Hussey is a pedophile, although test results were inconclusive, Maisonneuve said. The doctor also found he is a low to moderate risk to reoffend, if he's treated.

Maisonneuve said Hussey, who told the court he was himself abused as a child, entered an early guilty plea, was genuinely remorseful and showed a strong desire for treatment, but a prison sentence was needed to deter others from committing similar crimes.

Hussey was given credit for 13 months of pre-sentence custody, leaving him three years and 11 months to serve. He was also added to the sex-offender registry.

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## Baby born at the side of a road

TORONTO — A baby girl, who could not wait to make her entrance into the world, was born on the side of a busy Toronto road Thursday morning.

The infant's mom and dad were on the way to Credit Valley Hospital when the father reportedly heard the newborn's cries. He pulled over and called 911 around 5 a.m.

The operator was able to walk the couple through the process until paramedics arrived on scene.

The family is now at the hospital. Both mother and baby are in good condition