

HISTORY OF CRIME STOPPERS  
By Judge Richard W. Carter (Ret.)

*“It was the best of times, it was the worst of time, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to heaven, we were all going direct the other way – in short, the period was so far like the present period, that some of its noisiest authorities insisted on its being received, for good or for evil, in the superlative degree of comparison only.”*

CHARLES DICKENS, A TALE OF TWO CITIES

English novelist (1812 – 1870)

“Ditto.”

RICHARD W. CARTER, THE HISTORY OF CRIME STOPPERS

Crime Stoppers International, Inc. (1981-2007)

**April, 1976**

**Albuquerque, New Mexico** Chief of Police Bob Stover, against the advice of half his staff, who did not want to pay rewards to anonymous informants, sided with young homicide detective Greg MacAleese and allowed such a program to remain viable.

**May, 1976**

In early May, the first Crime Stoppers Board of Directors was organized and held its first meeting. Weekly meetings were held for the first four months as funds were raised for rewards.

**August, 1976**

A critical decision was made to formalize the group by forming a non-profit corporation in the State of New Mexico. Initial board members included: Carl Jones (Head of security for Circle-K Corporation); Coleman Tily (Retired RCA attorney who prepared Elvis Pressley’s first contract with RCA following Sun Records contract); Karen Pharris and Jan McCauley (Junior League); Ralph Burch (Chamber of Commerce); Arnie Olson (dry cleaner).

**September 1976**

Only \$7,500 had been raised, far short of the \$25,000 goal. After starting with only 6 members, the board had grown to 18 members.

**On September 8, 1976, KOAT-TV, an ABC affiliate, aired the first televised “Crime of the Week” reenactment.** The crudely-made reenactment depicted the robbery/murder of a 19 year old Michael Carman, a university student working during the summer as a gas station attendant. Lt. Richard Hostetter and Det. Greg MacAleese played the offenders. [NOTE: Some of today’s actors who got their start by appearing in Crime Stoppers

reenactments are: Brenda Fraser (Ottawa), Reese Witherspoon (Nashville), Steve Buscemi (New York City); James Caviezel (Seattle); Kenau Reeves (Toronto); and Neil Patrick Harris (Albuquerque), according to Founder Greg MacAleese.] A witness called Crime Stoppers on September 9 with information that led to the quick arrest of two suspects in the case. The suspects were later convicted of six counts of armed robbery and one of them was convicted of Carman's murder.

### **October, 1976**

The first court test of Crime Stoppers when defense attorney Louis Stewart filed a motion to discover the identity of the Crime Stoppers informant in the case of Charlie McGuinness in the murder of James Padilla in a narcotics-related shooting. District Court Judge Gerald Fowler upheld the right of Crime Stoppers to protect the name of the informant from compelled disclosure.

### **July, 1977**

**Orlando, Florida** began the first Crime Stoppers program outside the State of New Mexico. Called "Central Florida Crimeline", the program was introduced to Orlando officials by Professor Bob Doering, who had seen the program during a visit to Albuquerque.

### **1977**

**Crime Stoppers founder Greg MacAleese was named "Police Officer of the Year" by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) and Parade Magazine**, in recognition of his creation of the Crime Stoppers program. The national publicity was cited as the reason for the almost instantaneous creation of ten new Crime Stoppers programs in the United States.

### **October 1979**

Austin, Texas begins its Crime Stoppers program.

### **August 22, 1979**

**Crime Stoppers-USA, Inc.** incorporated by Greg MacAleese in the State of New Mexico. At this time, there were 61 programs in the United States, with 33 of them being in the State of New Mexico.

### **February 11, 1980**

IRS issued 501 (c) (3) tax-exempt status to Crime Stoppers USA, Inc.

### **October, 1980**

**The first Crime Stoppers Conference was held in Albuquerque**, New Mexico. More than 200 persons attended, and the featured speaker was FBI Director William Webster. During the conference, two of the attendees stopped a robbery in progress at an Albuquerque restaurant.

Ms. Chon Edwards names as the first “Crime Stopper of the Year”.

### **January 1981**

Rockford, Illinois starts a Crime Stoppers program.

### **Issue Number 1, September 1981**

**First issue of “The Caller” is published**, announcing and promoting the Second Annual Crime Stoppers National Conference in Austin. The first National Conference was held the previous year in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Through May of 1981, 37 Crime Stoppers programs reporting statistics from inception of September 1976 to date: 9,052 cases solved; \$26,782,325 in stolen property and narcotics; 2,865 prosecutions with 2,830 convictions.

The Chair of the Crime Stoppers USA Advisory Council is Milton G. Rector, who is also the President of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Crime Stoppers USA and Hanna-Barbera Productions signed a contract to attempt to sell a nation-wide television program featuring Crime Stoppers cases.

### **Issue Number 2, November 1981**

**The second annual Crime Stoppers National Conference was held October 7-10 in Austin, Texas at the Austin Sheraton Crest**, with 250 in attendance. US Senator Lloyd Bentsen and Ray Johnson, robbery consultant with Southland Corporation, and Cactus Pryor were guest speakers. Pryor had pretended to be an inspector from Scotland Yard...President Ronald Reagan sent a telegraph stating: “I am pleased to send greetings to all those participating in the second annual conference of Crime Stoppers USA. Selfless volunteerism such as yours substantially enhances the ability of local law enforcement authorities to combat crime.”

Bill East of Auckland, New Zealand, attended the conference.

Executive Assistant Director (Law Enforcement Services) of the FBI, John E. Otto, is a member of the USA Advisory Board.

Article on “Selecting Your Board Members” , written by Jim Bishop, of Central Florida Crimeline, appeared in this issue.

### **Issue Number 3, January 1982**

Statistics compiled through November 1981 for 135 programs reporting throughout the US: 11,457 cases solved; \$37,718,406 in stolen property and narcotics recovered; 3,205 prosecutions with 3,145 convictions (98% conviction rate).

88-CRIME Director Susan Moore of Tucson, AZ reports great success there.

Crime Stoppers reports success and effectiveness in “small towns” too.

With the assistance of John Ramos, Jr., of St. Mary's County, MD, "The Caller" now uses mailing labels from a computerized list.

**Issue Number 4, March 1982**

Fairfax County, VA Crime Solvers board of directors voted to increase the publicized reward for special cases up to \$5,000.

Stockton was the first city in California to establish a Crime Stoppers program in April 1981 with Sgt. Bob Grude as coordinator.

National conference will be at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, DC from Sunday, October 3 through Wednesday, October 6. Registration is \$125.00 and rooms \$65.00.

**Issue Number 6, August 1982**

Successes reported by Crime Solvers in Prince Georges County, MD; Portsmouth, VA; Memphis, TN; Miami, FL; and the State of Virginia (12 programs operating).

**August 1982**

Calgary, Alberta, Canada, population over 600,000, became the first "international" Crime Stoppers program, i.e. program outside of the United States. At the urging of a local television station, the Calgary Police Department sent Sgt. Terry Coleman and Constable Doug Brink to Houston and Albuquerque to learn about the program.

**Issue Number 7, October 1982**

New Mexico Crime Stoppers Commission takes over the publishing of "The Caller" from Fairfax County Crime Solvers after one year.

3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Crime Stoppers Conference attracted 250 participants for its three day meeting in Washington, DC.

Coleman Tily stepped down as Chairman of CSUSA board as did Greg MacAleese as President after two years of service. Dr. Roy Soloff of Atlantic County, NJ succeeded Tily as Chairman and Col. Thad Hartman of Fairfax County, VA succeeded MacAleese. Marvin Guth of Lake Charles, LA is the new Vice President of CSUSA. Coleman will serve as Secretary-Treasurer. New board members are Sandra Ekburg of Great Falls, MT; Danny Hearn of Statesville, NC; Det. Chuck Jackson of Rockford, IL; Stuart Knight, former Director of the US Secret Service, of Fairfax County, VA; and Lawrence May, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Houston Crime Stoppers was the "Top Producer" award winner, having been in operation since January 1981. Houston nosed out Austin, Texas.

In the smaller population level, under 100,000, San Juan County, NM won "Top Producer". Tied for second were Tucumcari, NM and San Angelo, TX.

Lt. Ron Hauri of Waukegan, IL was “Coordinator of the Year”.

### **Crime Stoppers USA, Issue Number 8, November 1982**

Calgary Crime Stoppers began in Calgary, Alberta, Canada in August 1982

Crime Stoppers also in Ottawa, Edmonton, and Barrie

Request for Crime Stoppers information from Interpol in Paris, France

New programs starting in Waterbury, Connecticut and Rochester, New York.

New York City and Nashville, Tennessee to start Crime Stoppers.

Crime Stoppers going in Sacramento, California.

Crime Stoppers-USA board of directors appealed for financial assistance and received \$2,200 from several local programs.

### **Issue No. 9, January 1983**

Crime Stoppers stories of success featured from Orlando, FL; Greater Kansas City, MO; Miami, FL; Monroe, NC; Greensboro, NC; Corpus Christi, TX.

With 88 Crime Stoppers programs, Texas is unofficially declared “the Crime Stoppers capitol of the United States.” Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council’s first Executive Director, Steve Cherry, resigns, and his successor, Bob Sims, resigns shortly after accepting the position.

New programs are also reported in Boulder, CO with Det. Larry Wieda working it; Goldsboro-Wayne County, NC; Salina, KS; Manhattan-Riley County, KS; and San Jose, California.

A Crime Stoppers Conference is announced for April 24-27, 1983 in Manhattan, Kansas, with Greg MacAleese and Judge Richard Carter as the featured speakers.

Max Collins, current artist/writer of the Dick Tracy comic strip, announces that the Dick Tracy “Crimestoppers Textbook” will be returned as a feature.

### **Issue 10, February 1983**

Crime Stoppers statistics show 25,000 cases solved; more than \$100 million in property and narcotics; and 7,500 convictions, with “more than 350 Crime Stoppers programs throughout the United States and Canada.”

Sgt. George Vanderhule of Austin, Texas Crime Stoppers reports that 55 % of their "Crime of the Week" features have been solved.

National Conference at The Deauville Hotel in Atlantic City, New Jersey is announced for October 9-13, 1983. Registration is \$125 and room rate \$53.76.

Crime Stoppers-USA, Inc. office is at 4137 Montgomery NE, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

### **Issue Number 11, April 1983**

New members of Crime Stoppers-USA, Inc. include: Baton Rouge, LA; Columbus, OH; Crime Stoppers, Edmonton Association, Alberta, Canada; Helena, MT; Portland, OR; Wolfe Point, MT; Silent Witness, Phoenix, AZ; South Bend, IN; Elkin, NC; and Bowling Green, Ohio.

### **Issue Number 12, June 1983**

Boulder, CO and Det. Larry Wieda reported a \$7 million drug lab bust.

Richard Simmons of TV exercise fame devoted 10 minutes of his show to tell his viewers about Crime Stoppers, and spoke live with Crime Stoppers founder Greg MacAleese by telephone while on the air.

Houston Crime Stoppers reports solving its 2,000<sup>th</sup> case, and passing \$20 million in recoveries.

The Texas Crime Prevention Institute in San Marcos, Texas announces the creation of the first Crime Stoppers course, in July. Founder Greg MacAleese, G.G. Lively of Houston, Roy Faires of KVUE, Judge Olen Underwood, and Waco Police Legal Advisor Richard Carter are core instructors.

### **Issue Number 13, June 1983**

Wichita, Kansas Crime Stoppers coordinator Ken Ferrell reported surviving a legal challenge to the Crime Stoppers program, and avoiding incarceration and contempt of court.

Ms. Jackie Topping continues as a CSI staff member.

New York City, NY has a new Crime Stoppers program; and there are now four (4) Crime Stoppers programs in CANADA: Hamilton, Ontario joining Calgary, Lethbridge, and Edmonton. Toronto is now considering creating a Crime Stoppers program, too.

### **Issue Number 14, October 1983**

Top programs winning awards this year were: Houston, Texas; Columbia, South Carolina; and San Angelo, Texas.

A copy of a Dick Tracy comic strip published on August 21, 1983 by Dick Locher and Max Collins featured the Crime Stoppers program. Crime Stoppers was named after the

Dick Tracy “Crimestoppers Textbook” originated by Chester Gould, the creator of Dick Tracy, with permission granted to Greg MacAleese.

### **Issue Number 15, December 1983**

It was announced at the conference in Atlantic City, New Jersey that Crime Stoppers-USA, Inc. had officially changed its name to “Crime Stoppers International, Inc.” to recognize the five (5) excellent programs in Canada, with more ready to begin. More than 300 persons were in attendance.

Sgt. Leroy Cruz of San Juan County, New Mexico, was named as the “Coordinator of the Year” award winner. Chon Edwards of Sarasota, Florida, was Crime Stopper of the Year (board member).

### **Issue Number 16, February 1984**

A man who saw a crime featured on Crime Stoppers in Corpus Christi called Crime Stoppers to report that he had committed the armed robbery of a restaurant—the “Crime of the Week”.

There are now a reported eight (8) **Crime Stoppers programs in CANADA**, with over 1,000 cases solved and more than \$5 million in recoveries.

An “Advanced Crime Stoppers Coordinators School” has been created in Texas, with Crime Stoppers founder Greg MacAleese, Sgt. George Vanderhule, and Judge Richard Carter as featured lecturers.

### **Issue Number 17, April 1984**

President Ronald Reagan praised Crime Stoppers and made a 35-second video message. The US President said that: “Turning the tide on crime will take more than government initiative. It will take programs like Crime Stoppers—concerned citizens, working together with law enforcement agencies, to protect themselves, their loved ones and their communities.”

CSI statistics passed the \$200 million mark in recoveries.

CSI’s board of directors include: Roy Soloff, Chairman, from Atlantic County, NJ; Thad Hartman, President, from Fairfax County, VA; Chuck Jackson, Vice President, from Rockford, IL; Judge Richard Carter of Arlington, TX, Secretary; Sandy Erickson of Great Falls, MT as Treasurer; and other directors: Allen Cushman, West Palm Beach, FL; Jim Graham, Kansas City, MO; Bob Grude, Stockton, CA; Stan Harrison, McLean, VA; Danny Hearn, Statesville, NC; Ruth Jacobs, Tulsa, OK; Joe Jerkins, Austin, TX; Stu Knight (former Director of US Secret Service), Falls Church, VA; Greg MacAleese, Albuquerque, NM; Larry May, St. Paul, MN; Lu Powell, Winston-Salem, NC; Tommy Tabor, Memphis, TN; Coleman Tily, Albuquerque, NM; Bill Virts (Marriott Corporation), Washington, DC.

It is announced that Dr. Dennis Rosenbaum will head the Crime Stoppers research project from his position at Northwestern University and the project will be funded by the National Institute of Justice.

### **June 20, 1984**

Documents are filed in the State of New Mexico to change the name of Crime Stoppers USA, Inc. to Crime Stoppers International, Inc. pursuant to a vote of the Crime Stoppers USA, Inc. board of directors on March 23, 1984.

### **Issue Number 18, July 1984**

Crime Stoppers will be featured on the ABC television show "20/20" on Thursday, August 23, 1984.

San Diego, California will launch a Crime Stoppers program on November 1, 1984.

The next Crime Stoppers International Conference in Wichita, Kansas at the Holiday Inn on September 30-October 3, 1984 is announced, with registration being \$135 and room rates \$40.

In August, a two (2) hour block of instruction on Crime Stoppers will become a part of the curriculum at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia. John E. Otto, Executive Deputy Director of the FBI, applauded the inclusion of the segment, stating that "this is a program whose time has come and should be used all over."

It is reported that Crime Stoppers founder Greg MacAleese will move from Albuquerque, New Mexico to become the next Executive Director of the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council in Austin,. MacAleese will work with Judge Richard Carter who serves as the Chairman of the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council, and is a member of the CSI board (Secretary and General Counsel).

CSI has a new logo (telephone on world map grid), and Thad Hartman is CSI President.

### **Issue Number 19, September 1984**

Fundraising efforts are successful in South Carolina where \$415,000 is committed by the Attorney General, and in Nashville, Tennessee, where \$55,000 was raised in a two hour telethon featuring country music and TV stars.

Captain Crime Stopper appears in Nashville, Tennessee (also reported in Miami, Florida; and a Marshal Crime Stoppers in Austin, Texas, as Crime Stoppers mascots become popular).

US President Gerald Ford receives a ticket to and promotes a fund raiser for Crime Stoppers in Palm Springs, California.



### **Issue Number 20, November 1984**

CSI was awarded a grant of \$82,503 from the United States Department of Justice for the year 1984-85, with a requirement that CSI match the grant with its own funds.

Sharon Komlos, of Boca Raton, Florida, was named as the recipient of the “Crime Stopper of the Year” at the CSI Annual Conference in Wichita, Kansas.

A limited number of Dick Tracy “Crime Stoppers” Club Kits were released for collectors at the low price of \$10.00.

The Government Employees Association in Arlington, Virginia made available computers and software programs at 30% below commercial costs to any Crime Stoppers programs wishing to receive them.

Crime Stoppers founder Greg MacAleese was recognized and honored in the December 1984 issue of “Esquire” magazine as being among the “Best of the New Generation”. Joining MacAleese in the elite group were: Astronaut Sally Ride; basketball star Julius Erving; Robert Jarvik, inventor of the artificial heart; and actress Meryl Streep.

Toronto’s very first Crime Stoppers reenactment brought in the crime solving tip within the first 24 hours on CITY-TV.

Houston Crime Stoppers won the productivity award for the third year in a row at the CSI Conference in Wichita, Kansas.

Gary Smith of Portsmouth, VA and George Vanderhule of Austin, TX tied for “Coordinator of the Year”. By unanimous decision, the award in future years will be called the “Greg MacAleese Founders Award”.

Judge Richard Carter issued a legal bulletin on the US Supreme Court’s landmark decision of Illinois vs. Gates.

In the first-ever Broadcast Competition, winners selected from 35 entries were: WKRC in Cincinnati, Ohio; KNOE of Monroe, Louisiana; and KCTV of Regina, Saskatchewan.

The first **insurance policy created for Crime Stoppers programs** was announced at a cost of \$775 per year for under 150,000 population and \$950 for larger programs.

**Robert S. Matheson of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada is listed as a member of the CSI board of directors, being the only non-USA member of the board.**

### **Issue Number 21, December 1984**

Brigadier General P. Neal Scheidel is a member of the CSI Advisory Board. He serves as the Air Force Chief of Security Police.

Toronto Crime Stoppers solves a case by catching a rapist by publicizing the suspect's tattoo....a tattoo of Jesus Christ, complete with a crown of thorns, on his upper left arm.

Colorado Crime Stoppers became a state wide program on November 10, 1984. An article on Crime Stoppers, written by Ken Ferrell of Wichita, Kansas, was reported as having been published in the FBI Bulletin in August 1984.

**Photo of Inspector Bill Griffiths and Superintendent Ian Harley of Scotland Yard, while attending the CSI Conference in Wichita, Kansas, appeared in this issue.**

With 311 programs reporting, 61,813 cases solved, and \$315,129,672 in recoveries.

### **Issue Number 22, January 1985**

L. Cary Bittick, Executive Director of National Sheriff's Association; Maurice Acers of Dallas, Texas; Jameson Doig of Princeton University; James Steward, Director of National Institute of Justice, US Department of Justice; Assistant US Attorney General Lois Herrington; and Sharon P. Komlos, now on CSI Advisory Board with John E. Otto, Assistant Executive Director of FBI and General Neal Scheidel.

Crime Stoppers was featured in the January 1985 issue of "Reader's Digest" magazine.

### **Issue Number 23, February 1985**

Memphis, Tennessee Crime Stoppers, with the assistance of Bob James, raised \$425,000 in a funding campaign.

FBI Director William H. Webster, in the January 1985 issue of The American Legion Magazine, lauded Crime Stoppers, saying: "What we really need are vigilant citizens. And we're getting them. We're now seeing groups like the Crime Stoppers sharing important resources and avenues for information to flow into the criminal justice system, giving us leads that we need to make our criminal cases."

The 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Mid-America Crime Stoppers Conference is announced for May 22-23 in Crystal Lake, Illinois. Speakers include Assistant US Attorney General Lois Herrington; Crime Stoppers Founder Greg MacAleese; Coleman Tiley, CSI Executive Director; Judge Richard Carter, Chair of the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council; and Dr. Dennis Rosenbaum, of Northwestern University and author of study on Crime Stoppers for National Institute of Justice.

The first Canadian Crime Stoppers workshop is scheduled for April 17-19 in Calgary, hosted by Alberta Provincial Crime Stoppers.

### **Issue Number 24, March-April 1985**

The next CSI Conference is announced for October 12-16, 1985 at the Hilton Inn in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Chester Gould, creator of the Dick Tracy comic and the Crimestoppers Textbook, was posthumously honored as the honorary chair of the Fourth Annual Mid-America Crime Stoppers Conference in Crystal Lake, Illinois. Speakers included CSI President Chuck Jackson; CSI Secretary and General Counsel Richard Carter; and Assistant US Attorney General Lois H. Herrington.

Three new persons were elected to the CSI Board of Directors at its March 15<sup>th</sup> meeting in Corpus Christi, Texas: Sgt. Tim Kline of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Bill Quan of Scottsdale, Arizona; and George Saadeh of San Diego, California.

A “10 Most Wanted” Child Support Fugitives list from Texarkana, Texas Crime Stoppers received national attention when picked up by United Press International.

**The Supreme Court of Kansas refused to order the disclosure of a Crime Stoppers tip in State of Kansas v. Pink.**

### **Issue Number 25, May-June 1985**

Captain Crime Stopper (Chuck Sanford of Nashville, TN) appears on front cover of The Caller.

Crime Stoppers is reported as being featured in the June 1985 issue of “Psychology Today” in an article: “Crime Stoppers: Paying the Price”, by Dennis P. Rosenbaum and Arthur J. Lurigio, pages 56-61; in “TV Guide”, May 4-10, 1985, “Can Viewers Trust A Reporter With A Cause?” by Joanmarie Kalter, pages 6-10; and “U.S. News & World Report”, “Street Crime: People Fight Back”, by Ted Gest, pages 42-46.

CSI issues a caution regarding “extra” rewards following an ugly incident in Miami, Florida where an extra \$5,000 offered by Pantry Pride was not paid in a timely manner.

**A \$1.4 million sketch of Yoko Ono, made and signed by the late John Lennon, was recovered in February of 1985 by a tip to Crime Stoppers in Carrizozo, New Mexico.**

Three members of the CSI board of Directors: founder Greg MacAleese; Richard Carter; and Joe Jerkins; resigned from CSI at a special board meeting on July 18, 1985, in protest of a vote of the CSI board to enter into an employment contract with CSI Executive Director Coleman Tily which would result in a windfall of approximately \$200,000 to Tily if he were to resign and retire after the contract was signed. [Ultimately, at the close of the CSI Conference in Corpus Christi, Texas, CSI board member George Saadeh of San Diego, California encouraged Carter, Joe Jerkins and MacAleese to return to the CSI board in order to keep CSI from dissolving. Coleman Tily soon retired, and CSI was hard-pressed to pay off its debt to Tiley, paying portions of its obligations by allowing Tily to take office equipment from the CSI Office in Albuquerque.]

Actor Michael Landon assisted Tucson's 88-CRIME in raising \$42,000 in an April fundraiser. Other stars participating included: Chad Everett, Judge Joseph Wapner, Dick Van Patten, Abby Dalton, and Buddy Hackett.

**Capt. Fred McDaniel of Greater Kansas City Crime Stoppers announced that his Crime Stoppers program had become computerized.**

**Issue Number 27, August 1985**

CSI upcoming Conference in Corpus Christi, Texas is promoted. With founder Greg MacAleese still out, the news is rather light.

**August, 1985**

Crime Stoppers is launched in the United States Territory of Guam.

**Issue Number 28, September 1985**

The death of Carl M. Loeb, Jr., founder of the National Crime Prevention Council, at age 81, was noted.

The Conference in Corpus Christi is promoted.

**Issue Number 29, October 1985**

News is reported from the CSI Conference in Corpus Christi, Texas. Founder Greg MacAleese and Richard Carter are now back on the CSI board. William Virts resigned and Robert B. ("Bob") James of Memphis, Tennessee became the newest member of the CSI board of directors.

The big news is that, as a condition for MacAleese, Jerkins and Carter to return to the board, CSI agreed to a bylaws change that would allow individual Crime Stoppers programs to be voting MEMBERS of CSI and to have a part in the governance of the corporation.

Awards at the CSI Conference in Corpus Christi included Productivity and Improvement winners Mooresville-South Iredell NC; Portsmouth VA; Virginia Beach VA; Memphis TN; Ponca City OK; Midland TX; Albuquerque, NM; and District of Columbia. TV Winners were Tacoma WA; Ottawa; and Regina SK. TV News Director Dave Goldberg was named Crime Stoppers of 1985-86; and Gary Jones of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada as "Crime Stoppers Coordinator of the Year".

**Issue Number 30, November 1985**

It is reported that J. Bambay-Kamara is the new Chairman of the board for Mount Aureol Crime Stoppers in West Africa. Kamara is the deputy commissioner of police in Sierra Leone and the founder of Crime Stoppers in Sierra Leone.

It is announced that the next CSI Annual Conference will be held September 13-18, 1986.

**Issue Number 31, December 1985**

CSI announces the move of its office to 3736 Eubank N.E., Suite B-4, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

CSI Chairman Thad Hartman spoke to 180 police officers from six countries at the Police Management Association International Conference in London on October 31.

Reported: Crime Stoppers in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada became operational on November 5, 1984. Coordinator of the program is Sgt. George Lahey.

The first Crime Stoppers program in the schools began at Fairview High School in Boulder, Colorado on the opening day of school in Fall 1985. Larry Wieda is the coordinator. The first crime, graffiti, was solved with a \$75 reward when 9 tips naming 13 suspects came in within 2 hours after the case was featured.

### **Issue Number 32, January 1986**

At page 10: "I gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the C/S Manual...It will take me at least a month to study the Manual. When having drawn a lecture series I intend to go round the heavy pockets of this country under the sponsorship of the Indo-American Society, of which I am a member. I hope I will succeed in waking up the elite masses to the need of the hour to fight wanton crime....I shall send the copies of the lectures when they are ready to be delivered for your guidance and information."—Simon L. Sanchis, Founder of Crime Stoppers of Aurangabad, **India**"

Reported as having been in attendance at the CSI Conference last October was Wim Van Leer, representing the Israel Ministry of Police.

### **Issue Number 33, February 1986**

Reprinted in this issue is an edited version of "A New Approach For Violent Crime Prevention", by Senior Special FBI Agent Joseph A. Harpold, which was presented at Interpol's Third Symposium on Crime Prevention, in St. Cloud, France, in October of 1985.

Report on the visit of Puerto Ricans Carmen Lourdes Garcia and her husband, Rafael de Avila, in Houston, Texas where they met CSI Executive Director Coleman Tily and Houston Crime Stoppers officials. Lourdes will be the Executive Director and Capt. Carlos Garcia (no relation) will be the Coordinator (he was also in Houston). The program is Crime Stoppers of Puerto Rico, Inc.

### **Issue Number 34, March 1986**

The first CSI Conference to be held outside the United States, in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, is promoted for September 13-17, 1986.

Canadian trivia is including in The Caller in an effort to education those from the United States.

CSI announces a new Dues Structure, with dues ranging from a low of \$200 US/\$240 Canadian to a maximum of \$800 US/\$960 Canadian, based upon population.

Danny Hearn and Maurice Acers resign from the CSI board and advisory board, respectively.

Part Two of Joe Harpold's Interpol paper is in this issue of The Caller.

391 Crime Stoppers programs are reporting statistics to CSI.

At page 4, more Crime Stoppers activity in India is reported by Simion L. Sanchis as there are now meetings in Bombay.

CSI begins "CSI's first regional training" seminar April 4 & 4, 1986 in Wilmington, Delaware.

### **Issue Number 35, April 1986**

Reported that CSI Chairman Thadeus L. Hartman resigned from CSI effective March 31, 1986 via letter to CSI, citing budget cuts at his agency. CSI President Det. Charles ("Chuck") Jackson of Rockford, Illinois continues as President as the CSI position of "Chairman" of the Board is no longer retained.

"Crime Stoppers and the Law", by Judge Richard Carter, becomes a regular column in The Caller.

H. Stuart Knight, former Director of the US Secret Service, resigns from the CSI Board of Directors.

Julia Clarke, Program Services Coordinator for CSI, submitted her resignation to CSI Executive Director Coleman Tily, effective April 4, 1986.

### **Issue Number 36, May 1986**

Allen Cushman of West Palm Beach, Florida resigns from the CSI Board.

CSI announces a major reduction in the dues structure of CSI, with the low being \$100 US/\$120 Canadian and the highest \$400 US/\$480 Canadian.

Part 3 of Joe Harpold's paper that was presented to Interpol appears in this issue of The Caller.

403 Crime Stoppers programs are reporting statistics to CSI.

### **Issue Number 37, June 1986**

The 4<sup>th</sup> segment of Joe Harpold's Interpol paper is in this issue of The Caller.

Ottawa celebrates its first year of operation of a Crime Stoppers program, with 338 cases cleared, a half-million dollars of stolen property recovered, and \$211,000 worth of narcotics seized.

### **Issue Number 38, July 1986**

Det. Bill Stephens of Windsor & Essex County Crime Stoppers in Ontario, Canada is introduced as the artist of a series of cartoons which become a regular feature in The Caller.

The new CSI Bylaws are published in this issue, which give individual member programs the legal ability to vote in CSI matters.

### **Issue Number 39, August 1986**

A huge promotional issue of The Caller encourages a large attendance at the first ever Crime Stoppers Conference outside of the US in Edmonton the next month.

### **Issue Number 40, September/October 1986**

Reported: New CSI Bylaws ratified at CSI Conference in Edmonton.

CSI Staff includes Ms. Jackie Topping and Korkye Purviance.

CSI Board of Directors for 1986-1987 includes: President Chuck Jackson, VP Larry May, Secretary Bob James, Treasurer Tim Kline, and Milton Almond, Tommy Battle, Richard Carter, Jon Cisky, James Graham, Robert Grude, Stanley Harrison, John Hazlitt, Larry Johnson, Gary Jones, Greg MacAleese, Roy Martinez, Robert Matheson, Doug McBee, Fred McDaniel, Susan L. Moore, Sid Newman, William Quan, Dale Reed, George Saadeh, Roy Soloff, Roy Towater, Chuck Wall, Reg Whynott, and Larry Wieda.

Reported Officer Larry Wieda of Boulder, Colorado as winner of the Greg MacAleese Founder's Award (Coordinator of the Year) and Cal Millar of Toronto as Crime Stoppers of the Year (Board Member).

Also winning big at the CSI Conference in Edmonton were Canadian TV stations.

CSI announces its Regional Training Schedule for 1987, consisting of two BASIC, three ADVANCED, and one FUNDRAISING and MARKETING course...to be offered in Orlando, Florida in January and Portland, Oregon in May.

An article by Coleman Tily, "Crime Stoppers—It Works", appeared in the July issue of the "International Criminal Police Review", a publication of INTERPOL.

### **September 1986**

"Crime Stoppers—A National Evaluation" by Dennis P. Rosenbaum, Arthur J. Lurigio, and Paul J. Lavrakas, is published by the National Institute of Justice

**Issue Number 41, November 1986**

Reported that the Seventh Annual CSI Conference in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada set the record for 497 registered attendees.

[No issues of “The Caller” were published for January or February of 1987]

**Issue Number 42, March 1987**

The next CSI Annual Conference in Casper, Wyoming is announced for September 19-23, 1987.

Regional Seminar in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada is announced for April 26-28, featuring Crime Stoppers Founder Greg MacAleese and CSI Legal Advisor Richard Carter.

Reported that long-time CSI staffer Ms. Jackie Topping has left CSI to work for a company in Albuquerque that is building a large water park.

**Issue Number 43, May 1987**

CSI offers a revenue-sharing opportunity for local programs as paid advertising is introduced for the first time in “The Caller”.

**Issue Number 44, June 1987**

Report of great success at CSI Regional Training in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

CSI President Chuck Jackson reported that Robert S. Matheson (Edmonton), William P. Quan (Scottsdale, Arizona), and Thomas J. Baker (FBI) resigned from the CSI board. [Baker was transferred to Canada].

A new article: “Five Easy Steps to Foundation Grants for Crime Stoppers”, by Ned Van Maanen, Ph.D., Executive Director of Houston Crime Stoppers in Texas, begins as an installment series in The Caller.

**Issue Number 45, July 1987**

This issue featured a “For Canadians Only...” column in which William C. West, Q.C., of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, the Standing Agent for the Attorney General of Canada under the Narcotic Control Act and Food and Drugs Act, which is the first featured article on the Canadian Charter of Rights and the need for a reporting system of Crime Stoppers court decisions.

Dr. Ned Van Maanen’s article on Fundraising continues in this issue.

There are 203 local/state programs whose 1986-87 CSI membership dues are paid as of June 15, representing about 31 percent of all Crime Stoppers programs known to exist.

**Issue Number 46, August 1987**

CSI President Chuck Jackson announced Joe Harpold of the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia has been appointed to the CSI Board (replacing Tom Baker), and that Matthew



L. Kreiner, President and General Manager of KOLD TV 13 in Tucson, Arizona joined the CSI board.

The first full-fledged "Trade Show" at a CSI Conference is planned for the CSI Conference in Casper, Wyoming on September 19-23.

CSI receives an invitation to host an international conference in Florence, Tuscany, Italy, from the managing director of the Centro Promozione Congressi Della Toscana (Convention Bureau). [Not accepted, as there were no programs in Italy].

Reported in this issue that there are now 231 local/state programs with dues paid to CSI as of July 15, representing about 37 percent of all known Crime Stoppers programs. The same issue announces that 440 Crime Stoppers programs are reporting their statistics to CSI.

#### **Issue Number 47, September-October 1987**

From the CSI Conference reports at Casper, Wyoming, CSI has a new President, Lt. Tim Kline of the Albuquerque, New Mexico Police Department; Det. Jim McKinney and Det. Mike Derwent of Virginia Beach, Virginia receive the Greg MacAleese Founder's Award for Coordinators; Arnold E. Olson of Albuquerque, New Mexico and E. Frank Brasher of Jackson, Tennessee tie for top civilian (board member) honors.

Bob James of Memphis, Tennessee is now the CSI Vice-President; Lawrence May of St. Paul, Minnesota is Secretary; Reg Whynot of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada is Treasurer. Newcomers to the CSI Board of Directors include: Don Laubman of Red Deer, Alberta, Canada; Tom Dunn of Lufkin, Texas; Dan Fishner of Greer, South Carolina; Gary Hazen of Casper, Wyoming; Donald Demmings of Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada; Joe Bandy, Jr. of Nashville, Tennessee; Linda Quick of Moline, Illinois; and Sheriff Richard Knabel of Tacoma, Washington. Judge Richard Carter of Arlington, Texas continues as CSI's only General Counsel.

500 delegates reportedly attended the CSI Conference in Casper, Wyoming.

Detective Bill Oliver, "Father of South Carolina Crime Stoppers", was killed in an automobile accident on October 11, 1987.

#### **Issue Number 48, November 1987**

Korkye Purviance's continued service as CSI Staff member and Editor of The Caller is noted. Her husband, Farris "Purvy" Purviance is also recognized as a part of the CSI Staff package.

Article by Founder Greg MacAleese: "The Media: Unsung Heroes?" is the subject of the Founder's Forum column.

"Crime Stoppers Month", to be celebrated in January of 1988, is promoted.

“What’s Crime Stoppers Like In England”, by Sgt. John Calthorpe (Ret.), notes that the first Crime Stoppers program in the United Kingdom was established in June of 1983 in Great Yarmouth, a small, busy port on the extreme East coast of Great Britain, in the County of Norfolk, with a normal population of 50,000 that swells to 200,000 in the summer months. The program was the result of an exchange visit by Det. Chief Inspector Michael Cole to Illinois Crime Stoppers in 1983. The program is well supported by local businesses, and rewards are offered through the Yarmouth Mercury newspaper. After visits to the Great Yarmouth program, the Commissioner for the London Metropolitan Area intends to introduce Crime Stoppers shortly.

**Issue Number 49, December 1987**

It is announced that Founder Greg MacAleese and Judge Richard Carter, CSI General Counsel, had a meeting on November 20<sup>th</sup> with insurance company officials to create an insurance policy for Crime Stoppers programs, and that a second meeting is planned for December 14<sup>th</sup> in Dallas, Texas.

Richard E. Painter, chief executive of the Rochester Upon Medway City Council, is launching a Crime Stoppers program on January 12, 1988. Painter was appointed CEO by the Community Action Trust (CAT) for the United Kingdom. Crime Stoppers will first concentrate in the London Metropolitan area then expand later to other areas of the country. In November, Painter visited with Toronto Crime Stoppers, and later with Greg MacAleese, Judge Carter, and others in Texas. Painter plans on attending the 9<sup>th</sup> CSI Conference in Norfolk, Virginia, October 8-13, 1988.

As of November 27, there are 173 CSI member programs with dues paid, constituting 24.7 percent of all known programs.

**Issue Number 50, January 1988**

Another great article by Dr. Ned Van Maanen: “Successful Fundraising: Why People Give Money”.

Sample News Releases are included in this issue for use in promoting “Crime Stoppers Month” each January.

**Issue Number 51, February 1988**

Crime Stoppers publishes a Questionnaire for a Crime Stoppers Computer System to establish a framework for Crime Stoppers internationally.

CSI General Counsel Richard Carter seeks news of Canadian cases involving Crime Stoppers to establish a library of Canadian case law.

CSI announces that US Congressman Dick Armey, IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs, and CSI General Counsel Richard Carter are working on a revision to US tax laws to exempt Crime Stoppers rewards from mandatory reporting with names and Social Security Numbers of reward recipients. The proposed law has been posted in the Federal Register.

Founder's Forum column by Greg MacAleese: "Crime Stoppers IS International", chronicles the growth of Crime Stoppers in Canada (51 programs), the United Kingdom (the original program in Great Yarmouth and the new one launched January 13, 1988 in London), Australia (3 programs), Sierra Leone, West Africa, and with interest from Israel, Kuwait, New Zealand, Japan, Taiwan, and Hong Kong.

New York City Crime Stoppers report great success with their Lone Ranger "You Don't Have to Reveal Your Identity to Help Solve A Crime" campaign using the Lone Ranger's likeness and tagline on billboards.

**Issue Number 52, March 1988**

CSI announces recoveries exceed \$1 billion.

Richard E. Painter, Chief Executive of CAT and Crime Stoppers in the United Kingdom, announces plans for a national operation in the next two years.

**Issue Number 53, April 1988**

CSI announces an expansion of its CSI Awards Competition and categories for the next conference in Norfolk, Virginia.

316 programs reported to be members in good standing of CSI, 45% of known programs.

**Issue Number 54, May 1988**

US tax laws were revised by the IRS, effective December 31, 1987, as the IRS adopted an amendment to the US Treasury Regulations which was drafted by CSI General Counsel Richard Carter and pushed by US Congressman Dick Armey of Texas.

Founder's Column by Greg MacAleese explains the danger of "funneling informants" in this month's article on pages 29 and 30.

Dr. Ned Van Maanen's article: "Is Crime Stoppers International Membership Important to Your Local Crime Stoppers Program", gives reasons why it is a valid expenditure of local Crime Stoppers funds to pay membership dues to CSI. He cites the following return on the investment: Obtaining fundraising ideas; keeping up with legal aspects of Crime Stoppers through Judge Carter's column and training at CSI Conferences; the fellowship and support that come from being a part of a larger group.

Upcoming training in Windsor, Ontario, Canada is promoted for May 29-31. Crime Stoppers Founder Greg MacAleese and CSI Legal Counsel Judge Richard Carter are featured speakers.

**Issue Number 55, June 1988**

CSI President Tim Kline announces that CSI has gone to an International toll-free "800" telephone number for the United States and Canada: (800) 245-0009. [The number would remain effective until 2006].

The new IRS law which protects Crime Stoppers informants in the US was reprinted in this issue, together with a photograph of author of the revision, CSI General Counsel Richard Carter, and Congressional sponsor: U.S. Congressman Dick Arney.

It is announced that for the first time in Crime Stoppers history, the annual Conference in Norfolk, Virginia will offer Continuing Education Units by arrangement made with the Saginaw Valley State University in Saginaw, Michigan. CSI Board Member, Professor Jon Cisky who heads the Criminal Justice Department at the University, sealed the deal.

**“Crime Stoppers: Friend to Crime Victims”, by Judge Richard W. Carter, explained the very important relationship that exists between crime victims & their families and Crime Stoppers, at pages 29 and 30.**

Reported: As of May 15, 1988, 343 programs are dues paid members of CSI, representing 48% of the know programs (700).

#### **Issue Number 56, July 1988**

Huge promotion of 1988 CSI Conference coming up in Norfolk, Virginia.

Essex Crime Stoppers begins in Chelmsford, England, with David Bright.

#### **Issue Number 57, August 1988**

CSI General Counsel Judge Richard Carter in the “Crime Stoppers and the Law” monthly column discusses Canadian law.

Reported as of July 15, 369 member programs of CSI, 52.7 % of known programs.

#### **Issue Number 58, September 1988**

Final promotion of October 8-12 CSI Conference in Norfolk, Virginia.

Crime Stoppers Video Board Game is first advertised in this issue of The Caller for \$49.95 out of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Australia is recognized as celebrating its Bicentennial, in this issue, and a bit of Australian history is provided for Crime Stoppers in other nations.

#### **Issue Number 59, November 1988**

The cover of this post-Conference issue featured CSI General Counsel Judge Richard Carter in both caricature cartoon by artist Bill Stephens and photographs, following the first CSI “President’s Award” being given to Carter at the CSI Conference in Norfolk, Virginia.

Reg Whynot of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada is now the CSI Vice President under President Tim Kline; Doug McBee is Secretary; Linda Quick is Treasurer. Newcomers to the board include: Ric Paul of Gillette, Wyoming; Kim Koehlinger of Fort Wayne, Indiana; Dave Shugdinis of Hartford, Connecticut; Donald Kay of Naperville, Illinois;

Ann Underhill of Louisville, Kentucky; Bobby Stout of Wichita, Kansas; Chief Charles Wall of Virginia Beach, Virginia. Laubman, Fishner, Demmings, Bandy, Dunn, Olson, Towater, Hazen, Grude, Cisky, Newman, and James, remain.

Lt. Roy Towater of Jackson, Tennessee was given the coveted Founder's Award, over nine other candidates. [Towater was later indicted and convicted for stealing narcotics from the property room and being a part of an illegal drug sales scheme.]

Leroy J. Wormley, Jr. of Austin, Texas was named as the 1988 "Crime Stopper of the Year" (board member). [Leroy was never suspected, charged or convicted of any crimes].

It is reported that a Crime Stoppers program DOES exist in Jerusalem, according to Ms, Ruth Geva, head of international relations and information services for the Ministry of Police.

CSI agrees to underwrite Regional Training with grants of \$1,000 in 1989.

Sample agreement between bank and Crime Stoppers for distribution of Crime Stoppers rewards appears at page 17 of this issue.

Arney thanks IRS Commissioner Larry Gibbs and CSI Legal Counsel Judge Richard Carter. At page 23.

The Insurance Bureau of Canada issued a \$50,000 grant to Crime Stoppers in Canada.

### **Issue Number 60, December 1988**

More follow-up stories and photos from the Conference in Norfolk, Virginia.

### **Issue Number 61, January 1989**

Prijatel Productions begins the syndicated broadcast of the television show "Crime Stoppers 800".

Paid advertising continues in The Caller...with the first two advertisements for a new invention: the cellular telephone.

Front cover is the Lone Ranger promoting Crime Stoppers, and inside is the story of the contracts which allow Crime Stoppers to use the Lone Ranger name and likeness with the words: "You Don't Have To Reveal Your Identity To Help Solve A Crime". CSI's General Counsel Richard Carter negotiated the agreement between CSI, Padiam Entertainment, and actor Clayton Moore.

### **Issue Number 62, February 1989**

Guidelines are issued by Miami Dade Crime Stoppers and its "Captain Crime Stoppers" (Al Carbalooa) for the use of the Captain Crime Stoppers character.

CSI solicits the FAX NUMBERS of Crime Stoppers programs which are beginning to use this new telecopier device to transfer documents via telephone lines.

CSI announces firm policies on “Funneling” at page 5.

Reported: CSI member programs in good standing now exceeds 400 as of February 7, 1989.

The Navajo Nation in Window Rock, Arizona starts a Crime Stoppers program, as does Iowa State University.

### **Issue Number 63, March 1989**

CSI announces that it now has a fax number (505.294.64790).

Cal Millar’s “Cadences from Canada” continues to please readers of The Caller.

“Anatomy of a Crime Stoppers Case” theme is announced for the 1989 Ontario Crime Stoppers Conference featuring FBI Special Agent Ancil Sparks, CSI Founder Greg MacAleese, and CSI General Counsel Judge Richard W. Carter.

### **Issue Number 64, April 1989**

The New England Crime Stoppers Conference is announced for May 10, 1989, featuring CSI General Counsel Judge Richard W. Carter as Keynote Speaker at the Yale Inn in Meriden, Connecticut.

The first Texas State Crime Stoppers Conference (the largest in the world with 600 attendees) is announced for April 20-21, 1989, featuring Founder Greg MacAleese, CSI General Counsel Judge Richard W. Carter, Cal Millar of the Toronto Star, and others.

Judge Richard W. Carter does a Canadian edition of “Crime Stoppers and the Law” for this issue of The Caller.

As of March 31, 1989, CSI has received statistics showing: 25,880 cases solved; \$1,386,439,937 in recovered property/narcotics; 47,235 defendants tried with 45,808 convictions (97 percent conviction rate); and \$17,002,129 paid out as rewards.

### **Issue Number 65, May 1989**

Pedro Maus, President of the Solidarity Civic Center in Mexico City, Mexico is corresponding with CSI in an effort to start a Crime Stoppers program in Mexico City,

Crime Stoppers programs in Fairview, Colorado and Boulder, Colorado, report success in six short years.

CSI announces the release of “Captain Crimestopper” software through John Devlin of Data Link Computer Service in Golden, Colorado for Crime Stoppers records management. The system capability if 640K RAM, 1.2 meg floppy drive, hard drive

controller, internal modem, monochrome or EGA graphics and tilt swivel amber monitor. Also furnished is a state of the art 24 pin dot matrix printer.

**Issue Number 66, June 1989**

Former Anchorage, Alaska Crime Stoppers Coordinator Patrolman Lou Mizelle was shot and killed on June 6, at age 35, while responding to a call.

As of May 31, 1989, there are 444 paid member programs in CSI.

**Issue Number 67, July 1989**

CSI annual dues range from \$100 to \$400, with student program dues at \$50.

Great Lakes Technology advertises “Crime Busters Software” for Crime Stoppers programs.

**Issue Number 68, August-September 1989**

Crime Stoppers in Brisbane, Queensland began on August 14, 1989, with Rolf Melville as Director.

Crime Stoppers was launched in Jamaica in September.

September 26-30: 10<sup>th</sup> Annual CSI Conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Joy Levy of Sarasota, Florida was named CSI “Crime Stopper of the Year” (board member); and David Cobos of Texas is the winner of the Greg MacAleese Founder’s Award (Coordinators).

**Issue Number 69, October 1989**

**Reg Whynott of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada is the new President of CSI, replacing outgoing Tim Kline, and becoming the first President of CSI from outside the United States.**

Lt. Sid Newman of Baton Rouge, Louisiana becomes Vice President, Linda Quick of Moline, Illinois is Treasurer, and Det. Larry Wieda of Boulder, Colorado is Secretary. Newcomers to the board include: Carol Moon of Vernon, Texas; Dee Scott of League City, Texas; Major Robert Smith of Huntsville, Alabama; Ken Watson of Beloit, Wisconsin; Sandra Sprague of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Joan Berta of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

**Issue Number 70, November/December 1989**

Great photos from CSI Conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico can be found in the center-fold spread of this issue.

Greater Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada Crime Stoppers, celebrating 5 years of operation, is featured in a profile.

**1989**

“Crime Stoppers: A Study in the Organization of Community Policing” by Kevin D. Carriere and Richard V. Ericson, is published by Centre of Criminology, University of Toronto

July

“Enhancing Citizen Participation and Solving Serious Crime: A National Evaluation of Crime Stoppers Programs”, by Dennis P. Rosenbaum, Arthur J. Lurigio, and Paul J. Lavrakas, is published in Volume 35, No. 3, of Crime & Delinquency, at pages 401-420.

**Volume 10, Number 1, January 1990**

More than 120 television stations are broadcasting “Crime Stoppers 800” each week in the US and Canada.

As of January 5, 1990, 430 programs dues-paid to CSI,

**Volume 10, Number 2, February 1990**

The first reported truly “international” program is featured on the front cover and inside. “Meanwhile, possibly the second cross-border program is in formation between Kingston, Ontario and Upper New York State.

Crime Stoppers Founder Greg MacAleese’s “Crackdown” live television show was simulcast on three network affiliates in the Dallas-North Texas market, later earning MacAleese a Peabody Award for this television “first”.

Three national television programs are now mimicking “Crime Stoppers”: “Crime Stoppers 800”; “America’s Most Wanted”; and “Unsolved Mysteries”.

Also going regional on television was “Manhunt...Live”, an effort to solve the “Green River Killings”.

**Volume 10, Number 3, March 1990**

Chaves County Crime Stoppers in Roswell, New Mexico is the first program to take calls from the hearing-impaired.



Rick Shanks of Financial Guardian, Inc. offers a Crime Stoppers insurance policy that is endorsed by CSI.

Statistics are being received from 646 programs as of March 5, 1990.

Crime Stoppers in Hendersonville, Tennessee (Sumner County) raised a large amount of money at a "Gangster Gala". Guest speaker was Judge Richard Carter, who also appeared as a guest on several Hendersonville and Nashville area radio programs.

Crime Stoppers solves its "oldest case" in Miami, Florida when a tip resulted in the arrest of the suspect in New York City for a 1946 murder.

**Volume 10, Number 4, April 1990**

CSI announces 500 paid member programs.

The first CSI Region II Conference is set for June in Mobile, Alabama, with CSI President Reg Whynot and Judge Richard Carter scheduled as featured speakers.

**Volume 10, Number 5, May 1990**

"Crime Stoppers 800" television show continues to promote CSI, and profile Founder Greg MacAleese; CSI President Reg Whynott; CSI Legal Counsel Richard Carter; and others.

**Volume 10, Number 6, June 1990**

US Supreme Court in Alabama v. White approves of a stop of a motor vehicle based upon "reasonable suspicion" generated by an anonymous tip in a 6-3 decision.

CSI's insurance program is available beginning July 1, 1990 from Financial Guardian, Inc.

George Landry, director of the Institute of Criminal Justice Studies at Southwest Texas State University was named Chair of the CSI Training Committee and a new member of the CSI board of directors.

The cost of publishing each issue of "The Caller" is \$3,900.

**Volume 10, Number 7, July 1990**

The first Crime Stoppers hot air balloon is launched by South Bend Area Crime Stoppers coordinator Sam Walsh in South Bend, Indiana.

**Volume 10, Number 8, August 1990**

As of August 10, there are 530 member programs in CSI, and 664 programs reporting statistics.

New York City Crime Stoppers has a Spanish language telephone tips line. Crime Stoppers is now known to be in the English, Spanish, and French languages.

**September 23-26, 1990**

11<sup>th</sup> Annual CSI Conference in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Van T. Edsall was named “Crime Stoppers of the Year” and Det. Myrle Carner was the recipient of the Greg MacAleese Founder’s Award. Broward County, Florida won the productivity award.

**Volume 10, Number 9, September-October 1990**

New to the CSI Board are: Dee Scott (League City, Texas), John Roper (Miami), Marlene Schroud Madison, Wisconsin), Wanda Rincover (Boise, Idaho), Dennis Penna (Rochester, New York), Rick Daigle (Fredericton, New Brunswick), Phil Dennis (Guam).

The CSI Directory is now being published annually, having been expanded from the original Coordinators Directory.

**Volume 10, Number 11, November 1990**

CSI Board Member Jon Cisky is elected to the State Senate in Michigan.

Las Vegas Secret Witness in Nevada held its 11<sup>th</sup> annual board meeting with CSI’s Judge Richard Carter as featured speaker at the Dunes Hotel and Casino. The Dunes was demolished the next week. [This is the second time that a hotel hosting Crime Stoppers has been demolished immediately after the event. The Deveaux was destroyed following the Crime Stoppers Conference in Atlantic City, New Jersey in 1983].

**Volume 10, Number 12, December 1990**

Texas reports 189 separate Crime Stoppers programs in operation.

**Volume 11, Number 1, January 1991**

Front cover honors regular contributors to “The Caller” who have “The Write Stuff” and “inspire, train, exhort, advise”: CSI President Reg Whynott; Founder Greg MacAleese; CSI Legal Counsel Richard Carter; and Houston Crime Stoppers Executive Director Ned Van Maanen (fundraising).

**Volume 11, Number 2, February 1991**

Featured article on how Crime Stoppers is being used to enhance airport security in Miami, Florida.

**Volume 11, Number 3, March 1991**

Marshal Crime Stopper character created by Austin, Texas Crime Stoppers is portrayed by Austin Senior Police Officer Ron Blackmore,

Crime Stoppers recoveries are nearing the \$2 billion mark.

**Volume 11, Number 4, April 1991**

CSI conducts a survey of Coordinators via a survey form contained in this issue.

**Volume 11, Number 5, May 1991**

Article entitled: "Community Policing and Crime Stoppers: A Comparison of Philosophy and Program" by FBI Special Agent Joseph A. Harpold appears in this issue.

**Volume 11, Number 6, June 1991**

This issue's front cover and special section is respectfully dedicated to Edie G. MacAleese, the "First Lady of Crime Stoppers" and spouse of Founder Greg MacAleese. Edie fought a courageous battle with cancer, and rested on May 27, 1991.

CSI reports assets of \$103,400.81.

**Volume 11, Number 7, July 1991**

Statistics reported reflect 349,400 cases cleared; \$1,944,622,908 in recoveries; 61,740 trials and 59,523 convictions (97%); \$24,438,950 paid in rewards; average cost of case cleared \$70.00; with 652 programs reporting.

**Volume 11, Numbers 8-9, August-September 1991**

WABO Systems produces a Crime Stoppers software program known as ICIS.

**September 28-October 2, 1991**

12<sup>th</sup> Annual CSI Conference in Louisville, Kentucky.

United States President George Herbert Walker Bush is the featured speaker; and other top government officials speaking at the CSI Conference in Louisville included: Steve Higgins, Director of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau; Acting US Attorney General William T. Barr; and FBI Director William Sessions.

The first CSI "Directors Award" went to the entire board of Phoenix Silent Witness; Jim Bishop of Orlando, Florida received the Founder's Award; and Cal Erb of Sarasota, Florida received the CSI "Crime Stopper of the Year" award.

Reported: British Prime Minister John Major attended the third anniversary celebration of the Yorkshire Crime Stoppers in Leeds.

Arnie Olson of Albuquerque, New Mexico, a charter member of the original Crime Stoppers program and member of the CSI board of directors, resigns effective November 16, 1992. He was a charter member of Crime Stoppers USA (now CSI).

**Volume 11, Number 10, October 1991**

Lt. Sid Newman of Baton Rouge, Louisiana is the new President of CSI; Det. Larry Wieda of Boulder, Colorado is the new Vice President; Arnie Olson of Albuquerque, New Mexico is Secretary; and Ann Underhill of Louisville, Kentucky is Treasurer. New

to the CSI Board are: Det. Myrle Carner of Seattle, Washington; Det. Kenneth Clarida of Arlington, Texas; Margie Fellerhoff of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Sgt. Joe Stewart of Monroe, Louisiana; Chief Inspector David Bright of Essex, UK; and Elaine Cloyd of Hutchinson, Kansas. Bright represents the first British member of the CSI Board of Directors.

After two year on television, "Crime Stoppers 800" is cancelled on September 28, 1991, after solving 50 featured crimes.

### **Volume 11, Numbers 11 & 12, November-December 1991**

Jon Cisky, newly elected State Senator in Michigan, resigns from the CSI Board of Directors.

The text of the presentations of the top US federal officials who spoke at the CSI Conference in Louisville, Kentucky is reprinted in this issue.

### **Volume 12, Number 1, January 1992**

Reported deaths include: Betty Tily, wife of Crime Stoppers USA co-founder Coleman Tily, on December 22, 1991, in Camden, New Jersey, where the Tilys moved following Coleman Tily's resignation as CSI Executive Director in 1989; and Corp. Bob Haynes, age 45, who was prominent in hosting the CSI Conference in Norfolk, Virginia in 1988, after having a massive heart attack while jogging on December 13, 1991.

### **Volume 12, Number 2, February 1992**

Special issue on "Student Crime Stoppers". Also noted were Crime Stoppers programs in colleges and universities, including: Louisiana State University, Wake Forest, San Jose State, University of Pittsburgh, University of Colorado, Notre Dame, and New Mexico State University.

Ms. Dee Scott resigned from the CSI board of directors effective January 29, 1992. Also, Supt. Wayne Eaton, RCMP Representative to the CSI Board has been transferred and a new representative to the CSI Board will be announced soon.

### **Volume 12, Number 3, March 1992**

Crime Stoppers is reported as being established and in operation at the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport.

Lt. Phil Dennis reports an almost instant recovery of nearly \$1 million stolen from the Treasurer of Guam. Ten persons were arrested on the Crime Stoppers tip.

### **March 1992**

Auckland, New Zealand and Hyderabad, India expressed interest in Crime Stoppers.

### **Volume 12, Number 4, April 1992**

Ronnie Coleman, an Arlington, Texas Police Officer, has won the title of “Mr. Universe 1991” and has agreed to appear in a Crime Stoppers promotional video. [Coleman went on to win a record number of body-building titles, surpassing Arnold S.]

**Volume 12, Number 5, May 1992**

George A. Landry resigns from the CSI board of directors.

The first exclusively Student Crime Stoppers Seminar is announced for August 3 & 4, 1992 in Amarillo, Texas. Special speakers are Crime Stoppers Founder Greg MacAleese and CSI Legal Counsel Judge Richard W. Carter.

The US Customs Service awarded \$59,116 to 88-CRIME, the local Crime Stoppers program in Tucson, Arizona following a seizure and forfeiture that resulted from a Crime Stoppers tip.

Sgt. George Vanderhule of Austin, Texas Crime Stoppers has joined the CSI board of directors replacing Dee Scott.

**Volume 12, Number 6, June 1992**

The death of LeRoy Cruz, CSI's first Coordinator of the Year (1983), on April 7, 1992 of cancer in Aztec, New Mexico is reported. LeRoy had risen to the rank of Chief of Police.

**Volume 12, Number 7, July 1992**

With 686 programs reporting: 424,098 cases solved.

Supt. Thomas W. Egglestone has been named as the new RCMP representative to the CSI board of directors.

Reported: CSI General Counsel received a special Congressional Certificate presented by US Congressman Dick Armey for Carter's role in Crime Stoppers and assisting with a pro-Crime Stoppers revision to US tax laws. Armey stated: “As far as I am concerned, Judge Carter is a hero.”

**Volume 12, Number 8, August 1992**

Two Crime Stoppers programs promote Crime Stoppers through a “Miss Crime Stoppers”. The first was West Hawaii Crime Stoppers, and Broward County followed a few years later. The concept was born of Alan and Asako Pratt of Kona, Hawaii.

**Volume 12, Issues Numbers 9 and 10, September-October 1992**

Post-Conference issue of The Caller following the Conference at Sea on the Ecstasy cruise ship.

Added to the CSI board are: Coralie Wagner of San Jose, California; Ron Conlin and Det. Scott Kimerer of Seattle-King County, Washington; and Mary Pat Chvala of Madison, Wisconsin.

John Roper of Miami, Florida was named winner of the Greg MacAleese Founder's Award, and Polly Wilkie, Chair of Broward County, Florida Crime Stoppers was the 1992 Crime Stopper of the Year.

Chicago O'Hare Airport initiates a Crime Stoppers program.

**September 13-20, 1992**

13<sup>th</sup> Annual CSI Conference. Hosted by Baton Rouge, Louisiana Crime Stoppers, "Conference at Sea" on the "Ecstasy" cruise ship, sailing out of Miami, Florida to Jamaica and back. Baton Rouge stepped-up when Rochester, New York Crime Stoppers decided not to host the Conference after having won a bid over Las Vegas, Nevada.

**October 6, 1992**

USA Today contained a full-page feature on crime prevention, with an interview of Crime Stoppers Founder Greg MacAleese.

**Volume 12, Issues Numbers 11 and 12, November-December 1992**

The front cover of The Caller shows a photograph of Queen Elizabeth II and Chief Inspector David Bright, CSI Region X Representative, who on July 28, 1992 became a "Member of the British Empire", primarily for his efforts with Essex Crime Stoppers in the UK.

Cal Millar, Ric Paul, and Dennis Penna resign from the CSI Board of Directors.

James ("Jim") MacAleese, father of Crime Stoppers Founder Greg MacAleese, died at age 75 in Albuquerque, New Mexico on October 23, 1992 following a long illness. A native of Lewisville, New Brunswick, Canada, Jim MacAleese was a career officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and a liaison officer between the RCAF and the US Air Force.

**Volume 13, Issue Number 1, January 1993**

694 programs reporting as of December 31, 1992: 442,386 cases cleared; recovery \$2,160,389,626; defendants tried 69,858; convictions 67,402 (96%); rewards paid \$29,021,835.

An in-house Crime Stoppers program is launched at the State Prison in Huntsville, Texas.

**Volume 13, Number 2, February 1993**

CSI Executive Director Tim Kline resigns effective February 12, 1993, after having served in the capacity since September of 1989. Crime Stoppers Founder Greg MacAleese will serve as interim-Executive Director.

Reported from London, UK: With arrests averaging 33 per week, the CAT Crime Stoppers program has logged its 5,000<sup>th</sup> arrest since it began in 1988.

**Volume 13, Number 3, March 1993**

Korkye and Purvy Purviance leave the staff of CSI on March 16, 1993. Korkye worked as Executive Editor of The Caller for over 8 years, and her husband Purvy served as Operations Manager for 6 years.

Marlene (Schroud) Dreifke of Madison, Wisconsin resigns from the CSI board of directors.

John Devlin's column on "Computer Chat" continues.

Reported: Cellular telephone companies in Texas agree to offer free calls to Crime Stoppers tips lines.

**Volume 13, Number 4, May 1993**

This issue of "The Caller" features articles by various authors on the "Future of Crime Stoppers".

**Volume 13, Number 5, June 1993**

CSI announces that it will provide an 800 number hotline manned by Crime Stoppers coordinators. The name will be Crime Stoppers TIPSLine.

Reported: In conjunction with the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council and the Grand Prairie Police Academy, the first Campus Crime Stoppers Training Seminar will be held in Arlington, Texas on August 2 & 3, 1993. David Cobos of the Council and Judge Richard Carter, CSI General Counsel, will lead the seminar.

**September 21-25, 1993**

14<sup>th</sup> Annual CSI Conference in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

**Volume 13, Number 7, December 1993**

Reported: 600 attended the CSI Conference in Calgary in September. New Brunswick Crime Stoppers won the "Director's Award"; Jerry Mayes of Nashville, Tennessee won the Greg MacAleese Founder's Award; Dodie Moore of Savannah, Georgia and Larry Dawson of Haldimand, Ontario, Canada tied for CSI Crime Stopper of the Year.

CSI reports its new office to be located at 1113 Rhode Island NE in Albuquerque, with more than double the office space.

CSI announces the employment of Jill McMullan as Executive Assistant. Bill Naegele and Melissa Jaramillo are also on staff, and Greg MacAleese continues as Executive Director.

CSI Board lineup: Larry Wieda, Boulder, Colorado (President); Bob Grude, Stockton, California (Vice President); Margie Fellerhoff, Albuquerque, New Mexico (Secretary); Joan Berta, Toronto, Canada (Treasurer); Sid Newman (Immediate Past President);

others: Joe Bandy of Nashville, TN; Myrle Carner of Seattle, WA; Joe Stewart of Monroe, LA; Kenneth Clarida of Arlington, TX; Charles Wall of Virginia Beach, VA; Coralie Wagner of San Jose, CA; Woody Linton of Kenora, Ontario, Canada; Jerry Mayes of Nashville, TN; John Roper of Miami, Florida; Ron Conlin of Seattle, WA; Elaine Cloyd of Hutchinson, KS; Karen Sowell of Aurora, CO; Robert Smith of Huntsville, AL; R.B. Goforth of Fayetteville, NC; Gary Felt of Bellvue, WA; Mary Pat Chvala of Madison, WI; Ken Straus of New York City, NY; Mike Guzzi of Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada; Ann Buchanan of Brantford, Ontario, Canada; Rick Daigle of Fredericton, New Brunswick; David Bright of Essex, England UK; Alex Sternberger of Germantown, TN; Phil Dennis of Dededo, Guam; Reg Whynott of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; and National Law Enforcement Reps Tom Eggleston of RCMP and Joe Harpold of FBI.

**Volume 14, Number 1, January/February 1994**

CSI announces the “standardization” of statistics reporting, and includes a huge listing of “street value” of illegal drugs for reference and uniformity.

**Volume 14, Number 2, February/March 1994**

Cover story is “Student Crime Stoppers”; profile of CSI’s new Treasurer Elaine Cloyd of Hutchinson, Kansas.

**Volume 14, Number 3, May/June 1994**

CSI President Larry Wieda and CSI Founder/Executive Director Greg MacAleese address critical issues head-on as CSI experiences a cash flow shortage with costs of annual member services reaching \$210,000.

**September 10-16, 1994**

15th Annual CSI Conference in Kona, Hawaii.

**Volume 14, Number 4, August/September 1994**

Reports Neil Williamson of Springfield, IL wins 1994 Greg MacAleese Founders Award. Readers must wait for other award winners to be announced at Conference.

**Volume 14, Number 5, December 1994**

Post-Conference issue of The Caller, which has a new “newsprint” look (an effort to save in production costs). Melissa Jaramilo is the Editor-in-Chief. 405 attended the CSI Conference in Hawaii. The loss to cancer of CSI board member Coralie Wagner (San Jose, California) was noted, and the “Coralie Wagner Award” would be created in her memory.

An anonymous donor has pledged \$10,000 to CSI if CSI can raise \$50,000 by October 1, 1994.

New to the CSI Board: Cal Erb of Sarasota, Florida; Marilyn Cook of Lodi, California (following the late Coralie Wagner); Willet Bushnell of Wasilla, Alaska; Jerold Morgan of Dayton, Ohio; Robert Jones of Kansas City, MO; Kenneth Shuck of Louisville, KY;



Barbara Mason of Brisbane, Australia (first member of CSI board from Australia); E.C.D. Carter of London, England UK (replacing David Bright). Ann Buchannan of Brantford, Ontario, Canada is the CSI Vice President.

#### **Volume 15, Number 1, February 1995**

CSI President Larry Wieda announces that CSI Executive Director Greg MacAleese has retired from the position; office staff consisting of Jill McMullen, Bill Naegle, and Melissa Jaramillo have voluntarily left the CSI office as a part of the new zero-base budget operational goals for the first quarter. Judge Richard W. Carter (Ret.) has taken over the day to day operations of CSI from his home office in Arlington, Texas, as an Independent Contractor at \$250 US per week, which includes “free legal services”; and Karen Sowell has agreed to publish “The Caller”. These changes took place in late December of 1994.

#### **Volume 15, Number 2, May 1995**

CSI has taken a leading role in training and Crime Stoppers emphasis on fighting terrorism following the bombing of the Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City, New York. Tom Oberle and Dr. Harvey Kushner are central figures in this new effort.

CSI reports assets of \$11,773; liabilities in the amount of \$85,180; a note due for \$8,750 in one year; including US federal payroll tax liabilities.

#### **Volume 15, Number 3, July 1995**

Major changes in the CSI Bylaws are published in The Caller as proposals to be voted upon at the upcoming CSI Annual Conference in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

#### **Volume 15, Number 4, September 1995**

CSI saves money with a very downsized issue of The Caller this issue (8 pages).

#### **Volume 15, Number 5, November-December 1995**

The post-conference issue reports new CSI officers: Larry Wieda continues as President; Elaine moves up to Vice President; Margie Fellerhoff is Secretary; and CPA Willet Bushnell of Wasilla, Alaska becomes the new CSI Treasurer (Sid Newman, Immediate Past President). Others on the board include: Charles Wall of Virginia Beach, VA; Bob Pearson of Guam; Jerry Mayes of Nashville, TN; Myrle Carner of Seattle, WA; Karen Sowell of Aurora, CO; Cal Erb of Sarasota, FL; Jacques Ouelette of Fredericton, New Brunswick; K.C. Walsh of Mays Landing, NJ; John Roper of Miami, FL; Steve Walrath of Beloit, WI; Ron Conlin of Seattle, WA; Bill Hughes of New Orleans, LA; Joe Bandy of Nashville, TN; Others as Regional Reps: Michael Lutgen, Marilyn Cook; Robert Smith; R.B. Goforth; Kevin Viney; Ken Straus; Gordon Thompson; Alan Pratt; Barbara Mason; Phil Dennis, Digby Carter.

#### **September 26-30, 1995**

16<sup>th</sup> Annual CSI Conference in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

**Volume 16, Number 1, January-February 1996**

Mat-Su Crime Stoppers in Alaska goes on-line with an internet program set up under Coordinator Sgt. Guy Harrison of the Palmer Police Department.

CSI Treasurer Willet Bushnell reports that the IRS has waived the unpaid penalties and interest on payroll taxes of CSI.

**Volume 16, Number 2, March-April 1996**

CSI is now on the internet at [www.c-s-i.org](http://www.c-s-i.org) thanks to CSI Board Member Kenny Shuck and IgLou Internet Services.

Judge Richard Carter features Canadian case law for Crime Stoppers in his column, and another article in this issue is entitled "History of Crime Stoppers and RCMP Related".

**Volume 16, Number 3, May-June 1996**

Promotion of next CSI Conference in Mobile, Alabama, with several new courses, including one on "Terrorism" by noted authority Dr. Harvey Kushner.

**Volume 16, Number 4, July-August 1996**

Digby Carter, CSI board member from the United Kingdom, authors a column entitled "International Issues of Concern in UK". Mr. Carter wrote that "CSI is currently an organization that is heavily biased towards Crime Stoppers AMERICA". He urged a restructuring or reorganization of CSI so that CSI would be more relevant and fit its "international" name.

CSI President Larry Wieda announces that "CSI books finally show black", following a financial crisis previously reported. CSI Treasurer Willet Bushnel predicted a positive balance of \$18,000 by the end of the year.

**Volume 16, Number 5, Sept-Oct 1996**

UK Crime Stoppers announces that it now has an internet presence on the world wide web (front page story, above the fold).

A two-page spread of stories honor and memorialize the late Kenneth H. Straus (1925-1996), a CSI board member who died on July 24, 1996, after being largely responsible for the financial recovery of CSI with the aid of his then "anonymous" matching funds. Straus was a retired top executive of the R.H. Macy & Company, and a member of the family that owned the famous store that everyone knows for its "Macy's Parade" in New York City.

The Caller reflects that there is now a Crime Stoppers of Bermuda in Devonshire, Bermuda, with Det. Inspector Husbands as the Coordinator. Judge Richard Carter had visited Bermuda in 1991 to sew some of the seeds with the initial effort to work with a

coordinator who in 2007 would be serving as the Deputy Commissioner in Bermuda when Bermuda hosted the CSI Annual Conference (November 3-9, 2007).

A Coordinators' Listing in this issue also reflects Rina Ebank as Coordinator of a Crime Stoppers program in George Town, Grand Cayman, British West Indies. Australia lists programs in New South Wales, Brisbane, and Victoria.

### **October 5-11, 1996**

17<sup>th</sup> Annual CSI Conference in Mobile, Alabama.

### **Volume 16, Number 6, Nov-Dec 1996**

News from the CSI Conference in Mobile, Alabama is reported. Sgt. Margaret ("Margo") Tang of Honolulu, Hawaii is the 1995 Coordinator of the Year; Anthony Genovese of West Palm Beach, Florida is the 1995 Civilian of the Year; Continental Micronesia, Inc. wins the 1995 President's Award for its donation of airline tickets; and Sgt. John Roper of Miami, Florida is the 1995 recipient of the Coralie Wagner Memorial Service Award.

### **Volume 17, Number 1, January 1997**

Digby Carter, CSI Board Member from London wrote to complain about a Counter-Terrorism document circulated at the CSI Conference in Mobile which made inappropriate, improper, and unauthorized use of the name of the Monarch in the United Kingdom. Digby Carter educated the readers of The Caller by telling them that no publicity documents can be published using the Monarch's name or likeness without express permission, and that the Queen is to be referred to as "Her Majesty", not "Her Royal Highness". Digby Carter also reported that the article and photo regarding his CSI board predecessor David Bright was incorrect as the ceremony in which he became a Member of the British Empire was solely for David but that David was just one of those who were admitted that day (and that he MBE was not that high of an honor, as there were other awards and honors of greater significance). [There was no response from David Bright, who may or may not have found the proper words to "thank" his fellow countryman].

Judge Richard Carter, CSI General Counsel, announced that attorney Robert ("Bob") Gill of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, has agreed to serve as an Associate General Counsel for CSI. Judge Carter had been begging for years for attorneys from the various nations having Crime Stoppers to step forward and assist. [As of November 2007, Bob Gill continues his unselfish service, and is the first choice of Richard Carter to replace him when Richard Carter steps away from CSI on December 31, 2007].

### **Volume 17, Number 2, February 1997**

CSI Vice President Elaine Cloyd calls for a "careful process" in CSI's study of a restructuring of the corporate organization and overhaul of its Bylaws.

### **Volume 17, Number 3, March 1997**

It is announced that crime Stoppers won a landmark decision in the Supreme Court of Canada on February 6, 1997 in the case of R. vs. Liepert, 1 S.R.C. 281. The Court

confirmed that the Crime Stoppers informant's privilege is of fundamental importance and is to be honored. CSI Associate General Counsel was co-counsel in the victorious case.

A two-page center-fold features a vigorous debate between CSI board member Digby Carter of the United Kingdom and CSI Board Member Alan Pratt of Kona, Hawaii. The UK board member stated that "the training content of the conference had very limited relevance to UK Crime Stoppers" and "The simple fact of life is that CSI is currently irrelevant to Crimestoppers with the UK."

Published Financial Statements show that CSI went from a negative \$68,574 in 1995 to a positive balance of \$60,268 as of August 31, 1996 (end of fiscal year).

**Volume 17, Number 4, April 1997**

CSI President Larry Wieda corrects a media rumor when he explains that the Boulder Colorado Crime Stoppers program did NOT authorize the use of the Crime Stoppers name when the JonBonet Ramsey reward offer of \$100,000 was in the national news.

General Counsel Richard Carter explains that CSI no longer has any connection to "Senior Crime Stoppers", which is operated out of Memphis, Tennessee, and that the "concept sounded good, but it didn't work".

**Volume 17, Number 5, May-June 1997**

CSI Vice President Elaine Cloyd announces that CSI is out of the TipsLine call-taking business, and will encourage CSI member programs to consider using one of the established on-going call centers such as IMR or Jarvis.

**Volume 17, Number 6, July 1997**

This issue of The Caller showcases the individuals who are candidates for the next CSI election at the Annual Conference in Kelowna, British Columbia. The top races are contested, and it promises to be an exciting election.

**August, 1997**

Crime Stoppers is launched in Radom, Poland, population 250,000, with Eadeusz Kaczmarek reporting back to CSI.

**Volume 17, Number 7, August 1997**

CSI statistics reported as of July 26, 1997 show: 638,215 cases cleared; \$42,171,916 rewards paid; \$1,048,171,058 in recovered property; \$2,326,188,616 in seized narcotics.

CSI continues to disclaim any current connection to "Senior Crime Stoppers".

In the United States, House Bill 911 provides immunity to volunteers and directors of non-profit charitable organizations, such as Crime Stoppers, provided that the organizations have a minimal liability insurance policy in effect.

CSI annual dues still range from \$50 for student programs, and \$100 to \$600 depending upon population served.

### **Volume 17, Number 8, September 1997**

CSI President Larry Wieda thanks CSI for four years of great support and friendship as his term of office grows to a close.

The Annual Conference in Kelowna is promoted, and the candidates for CSI office have ads and letters of support and endorsement throughout this issue of The Caller.

### **September 28-October 3, 1997**

18<sup>th</sup> Annual CSI Conference in Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada.

### **Volume 17, Number 9, October-November 1997**

News is reported from the CSI Annual Conference in Kelowna: Major Phil Dennis of Guam was honored with the Coralie Wagner Memorial Service Award; John Shwiner of Palm Beach County Crime Stoppers in Florida was winner of the Civilian of the Year award; Lt. Stan Carbone of Fort Pierce, Florida was the Coordinator of the Year.

In the big election, Dr. Alan J. Pratt of Kailua-Kona, Hawaii was selected over Elaine Cloyd; Mike Guzzi of Kelowna won the Vice President's slot over Gary Murphy; John Roper of Miami was elected Secretary; and Cal Erb, a CPA from Sarasota, Florida, was the choice for Treasurer. Others on this edition of the CSI board of directors/regional representatives included: Steve Walrath, of Beloit, WI; Rene Jacques of Windsor, Ontario, Canada; Jim White of Arlington, Texas; Josh Graves of Hendersonville, TN; Jim DeFago of West Palm Beach, FL; Guy Harrison of Palmer, AK; Connie Udell of Beloit, WI; Francis DiGiovanna of Waterbury, CT; Elaine O'Neill of Albuquerque, NM; Marilyn Cook of Lodi, CA; Glen Bailey of Saskatoon, SK, Canada; Paul Boudreau of Fredericton, NB, Canada; John L. Caust of Melbourne, VIC, Australia; Rina Ebanks of Georgetown, Grand Cayman; E.C.D. ("Digby") Carter of London, UK; Bob Pearson of Guam; Charles Brown of Columbus, MS; Jerry Mayes of Nashville, TN; Larry Dawson of Simcoe, Ontario, Canada; Bill Hughs of New Orleans, LA; and Joe Bandy of Nashville, TN. Joe Harpold represented the FBI and Doug Parsons the RCMP. Judge Richard Carter continued as CSI General Counsel

### **Volume 17, Number 10, December 1997**

CSI President Alan Pratt disclosed that the award of the CSI Annual Conference for the year 1999 would NOT be in Nashville, Tennessee after all. Apparently, the board of

directors of the Nashville program voted to withdraw their bid, so the vote to go there was set aside because no contract could be signed with the board. Unknown at the time of the vote, a core of minority voters on the Nashville board had hoped to host the 1999 CSI Conference in Nashville themselves. [1999 would continue to be a “problem” for CSI. Some might even say it was “cursed”. It was ultimately hosted by Broward County Crime Stoppers in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, but cut short when there was a forced evacuation due to the threat of Hurricane Floyd. After the aborted Conference, there was a dispute of whether there would be a refund, and if so the amount. Hard feelings, unfortunately, ran deep and long.]

**Volume 18, Number 1, January 1998**

CSI Vice President Mike Guzzi outlines a possible format for the reorganization of CSI, and the “Reorganization Committee is back in action.”

**Volume 18, Number 2, February 1998**

Asako Pratt explains the success of the “Miss Crime Stoppers-Hawaii” program in this issue.

**Volume 18, Number 3, March 1998**

A copy of a certified letter from CSI President Alan Pratt to Charles C. King III of “Senior Crime Stoppers” advises to cease and desist the use of a Senior Crime Stoppers logo that incorporates the name “Crime Stoppers International” and the CSI logo.

The upcoming CSI Conference in Gillette, Wyoming is promoted.

**Volume 18, Number 4, April-May 1998**

This is the last of the “newsprint” style of folded thin sheets of paper for “The Caller” and the last issue by Editor Karen Johnson (formerly Karen Sowell). In her “Farewell from Editor” column, she hijacks the content of the issue by blasting the administration of CSI; making allegations; asking “when did you stop beating your wife” type questions, and closing with: “...the changes that are being made are such that I must resign in order to maintain my professional integrity.” Ouch !

Page 6 lists, without endorsing, seven (7) providers of Crime Stoppers software programs.

**Volume 18, Number 5, June/July 1998**

Judge Carter’s “10 Reasons Why A Crime Stoppers Coordinator Should Attend The Crime Stoppers International Annual Training Conference” is featured on page 2.

**Volume 18, Number 6, August 1998**

Canada Crime Stoppers Association is in the midst of forming after 89 percent of the 99 programs in Canada voted in “favour” of the bylaws and constitution.

News from Poland Crime Stoppers is reported on page 7 by Tadeusz Kaczmarek, spokesperson in Radom (250,000 population).

**September 20-26, 1998**

19<sup>th</sup> Annual CSI Conference in Gillette, Wyoming.

**Volume 18, Number 8, October/November 1998**

Trinidad and Tabago are about to launch a Crime Stoppers program following a visit from Detective Phil Glavin and Cal Millar of Toronto Crime Stoppers.

Photos and stories in this issue from the CSI Conference in Gillette, Wyoming, where Fred Aaron, Chairman of Gulf Coast Crime Stoppers in Pensacola, FLORIDA (surprise) is the CSI Civilian of the Year; Detective Constable Steve Starr of Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce in Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada is the Crime Stoppers Coordinator of the Year. [Note: Grey Bruce is not in Florida]. The Coralie Wagner Memorial Award went to Willet Bushnell of MatSu Crime Stoppers in Wasilla, Alaska. The CSI Corporate Sponsor Award was The Kenneth Straus Foundation. CSI Associate General Counsel Robert Gill was the worthy recipient of one of the several "President's Awards".

At the CSI board meeting the board voted to abort the efforts to trademark the Crime Stoppers logo due to rights that were given to Senior Crime Stoppers in a contract that made it impossible for the prestigious Seattle law firm of Bogel and Gates to proceed without litigation costs well in excess of \$100,000,

It is reported in this issue that Texas Governor George W. Bush issued Executive Order GWB 98-3, which ordered that the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council continue its existence until September 1, 1999 and not be discontinued under the Sunset Act. CSI General Counsel Richard Carter and Leroy J. Wormley, Jr. has pushed earlier that day for the Governor's Chief of Staff Joe M. Allbaugh to convince the Governor that the Crime Stoppers Advisory Council must continue.

**November 5, 1998**

It is reported in the Philadelphia Inquirer that H. Coleman Tily, 79, co-founder of Crime Stoppers International, died Monday from complications of chronic heart problems.

**Volume 18, Number 9, December 1998/January 1999**

CSI Vice President Mike Guzzi reports on his visit to Lyon, France in an effort to seek "observer status" for CSI with Interpol.

**Volume 18, Number 10, February 1999**

Cal Millar is the Editor now of "The Caller".

It is announced that CSI President Alan Pratt, Richard Carter, Brenda Carter, and Steve Walrath, created a new "Crime Stoppers USA, Inc." so that it would be available as a

vehicle should the current trend to create national Crime Stoppers programs, such as the one in Canada, becomes a part of the future structure of CSI.

The first advertisement (full page, black and white) for “TIPSOFT” appears on page 16, and announces an April 1, 1999 expected release date. Someone named Kevin Anderson of Anderson Software paid for the advertisement ☺

It is reported that two Texas police officers: Sgt. Bill Erter and Officer David Hooper, of the Grand Prairie Police Department (Grand Prairie launched the first certified Campus Crime Stoppers program in Texas) met with United States President Bill Clinton, US Attorney General Janet Reno, and Secretary of Education of Education Richard Riley, to demand action to stop classroom violence with the assistance of the Crime Stoppers initiative.

### **Volume 18, Number 11, March 1999**

It is reported that the State of Virginia has enacted a statute authorizing Crime Stoppers to be created in the schools.

Article and photos of Cal Millar of Toronto Crime Stoppers assisting the new Crime Stoppers program in Trinidad and Tobago (population 1.5 million).

The first meeting of Canada Crime Stoppers is set for June 11-13, 1999 in Prince Edward Island during the Atlantic Canada Crime Stoppers Conference for CSI’s Region 12 in Stanley Bridge.

### **April 28, 1999**

Canadian Crime Stoppers Association was incorporated.

### **March 19, 1999**

Crime Stoppers is launched in Trinidad and Tobago.

### **Volume 18, Number 12, April 1999**

News: “Canada’s 800 tipline number displayed in phone booths to promote Crime Stoppers”. [Ask a person over 30 what a “phone booth” is, if you do not know.]

### **Volume 18, Number 13, May 1999**

CSI WebBoard Mailbox is a new feature that publishes the most interesting messages posted on the CSI WebBoard. Cal Millar, Editor of The Caller, culls these gems for inclusion in this issue.

Article on page 8 decries students dying in senseless slayings across North America.

It is reported that the State of Texas’ Senate honored University of Texas football star and Heisman Trophy winner Rickey Williams for his community service efforts with Resolution 92. Williams’ work with the Crime Stoppers program operating on the University of Texas campus. [Williams was later suspended from the National Football



League multiple times for failing NFL drug tests, but, fortunately, was not connected to any dog fighting].

The CSI Database Manager reports the following breakdown of dues money being received by CSI:

COUNTRY	NUMBER OF PROGRAMS	TOTAL DUES (U.S.D.)
Australia	5	\$1,000
Bermuda	1	\$200
British West Indies	1	\$150
Canada	94	\$20,060
Fiji	1	\$500
FSM	1	\$150
United Kingdom	1	\$200
Guam	3	\$445
Mexico	1	\$600
Palau	1	\$100
Saipan	1	\$200
United States	385	\$81,488
TOTALS:	496	\$105,093.75

**Volume 18, Number 14, June 1999**

Dave Durant reports: Canadian Crime Stoppers Association elected Hugh Nerlien as its first Chair at its inaugural meeting on June 13, 1999, with 29 voting delegates present in P.E.I.

**Volume 18, Number 15, July/August 1999**

CSI amended Bylaws are published in this issue.

**September 11-16, 1999**

20<sup>th</sup> Annual CSI Conference in Fort Lauderdale (Broward County) Florida, aborted 3 days early due to mandatory evacuation as Hurricane Floyd threatened.

**Volume 18, Number 16, September/October 1999**

Reports from the partial CSI Annual Conference in Fort Lauderdale, Florida were that incumbent CSI President was re-elected over CSI Vice President and challenger Mike Guzzi; Steve Walrath of Beloit, Wisconsin became Vice President; Paul Boudreau of Fredericton, New Brunswick as Secretary, and Jack Griffith of Arlington, Texas as Treasurer. Other members of the CSI board include: Bob Womack of Aiken, SC; Rene Jacques of Windsor, Ontario; Larry Wieda of Boulder, CO; Jim White of Arlington, TX; Josh Graves of Hendersonville, TN; Kevin Viney of Madison, WI; Francisco A. DiGiovanna of Waterbury, CT; Patricia Paiz of Albuquerque, NM; Brent Conley of Palm Desert, CA; Glen Bailey of Saskatoon, SK; Gary Murphy of Thornhill, Ontario; John Caust of Melbourne, Australia; Rina Ebanks of Grand Cayman; Phil Dennis of Guam;

Digby Carter of London, UK; Suzetta Jones of Madison, AL; Bob Pearson of Guam; Elaine Cloyd of Hutchinson, KS; Gene Reno of Pueblo, CO; Jim DeFago of West Palm Beach, FL; Gary Vest of Aiken, SC; Susan Payne of Colorado Springs, CO; and Jim Barnes of Virginia Beach, VA. Judge Richard Carter continues as General Counsel (and day to day operations of CSI since December of 1995.....CSI's official address changes to P.O. Box 614, Arlington, Texas).

Margaret Jones of Kansas City, Missouri was the recipient of the Coralie Wagner Memorial Award; Roy Caldwell of Western Australia Crime Stoppers received the Civilian of the Year award; and Craig Sarver of Kansas City, Missouri was named Coordinator of the Year.

**Volume 18, Number 17, November 1999**

CSI statistics as of October 27, 1999: 706,630 cases cleared; 187,554 arrests; \$48,576,522 rewards paid; \$1,149,390,086 property recovered; \$3,300,814,497 narcotics seized.

**December 1999**

“The Value of Crimestoppers: A Research Conducted for the Crimestoppers Trust”, by Alan Marlow & Ralph Miller, is published by Vauxhall Centre for the Study of Crime, University of Luton, Bedfordshire, England

**Volume 18, Number 18, December 1999**

Reported: Asako and Alan Pratt are hosted at a banquet during a visit to Japan where they outlined the concept of Crime Stoppers to top government and police officials.

The world's largest Crime Stoppers sign, made from “Crop Circles”, draws attention in Wiltshire, a county in the Southeast of England and the site of Stonehenge.

Crime Stoppers is now a part of the security at Miami International Airport.

People in the United Kingdom boast of now being capable of contacting Crime Stoppers through anonymous Internet e-mail link at a site launched by ic24, according to Crimestoppers Trust officials.

**Volume 19, Number 1, January 2000**

CSI board of directors continues with Alan J. Pratt as President, and same Executive Committee, and Regional Representatives, and Committee Chairs.

**Volume 19, Number 2, February 2000**

CSI President Alan Pratt sends out a letter in an attempt to reach out to Crime Stoppers programs “who were members and did not rejoin, to those who have programs but have never belonged to C.S.I., with a complimentary copy of this issue of “The Caller” in an effort to boost CSI membership numbers.

### **Volume 19, Number 3, March 2000**

CSI promotes membership in the CSI Alumni Association, with annual dues being \$35.00 U.S.. [As of November 4, 2007, there was one (1) remaining dues-paid member of the CSI Alumni Association: Retired RCMP Sgt. Bill Sedler of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada].

Report statistics in this issue of The Caller:

Cases Cleared	729,097
Arrests	210,982
Rewards Paid	\$49,829,528
Property Recovered	\$1,172,051,416
Narcotics Seized	\$3,384,679,279

### **Volume 19, Number 4, April 2000**

Article and numerous photographs in this issue reports a visit by CSI President Alan Pratt and his wife Asako to Seoul, Korea (March 24-29, 2000) to discuss the implementation of Crime Stoppers. In addition to meeting with government and law enforcement officials (Commissioner-General Youn et al), Dr. Pratt met with the Korean National Retired Police Officers Association, the Police University, the Korean Broadcast Service, and Triz Communications. Seoul's population at the time of the visit was 12 million.

### **Volume 19, Number 5, May/June 2000**

This issue of The Caller has a Special Report which addresses the on-going negotiations between CSI and attorneys for Crime Stoppers Council of Broward County, Inc. regarding a dispute over the amount of a partial refund of Conference Registration Fees paid for the CSI Annual Training Conference held in Fort Lauderdale that was cut-short by Hurricane Floyd. CSI sought a refund of \$149.63 for meals and events not provided and for which the host was not charged. The host later agreed to refund about half of that figure, and CSI was the first to refund \$25 to each paid attendee, as that figure was what CSI received per conference registrant.

It is reported that an e-mailed tip to Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana led to the arrest of an Indiana man in Florida sought for a felony burglary. According to Coordinator Sgt. David Walker, coordinator, this "may be the first program in the world to capture a fugitive through cyberspace."

### **Volume 19, Number 6, July/August 2000**

No significant reports of historical significance in this issue of The Caller.

### **Volume 19, Number 17, September 2000**

CSI "clothing & gang brochures" are made available through CSI Vice President Steve Walrath's "Great Ideas Company" (see full page 13). Sharp-looking shirts, caps, and jackets with the CSI logo are available at prices from \$9.95 to \$84.95, plus shipping. Steve Walrath stated that does not make a profit, but provides this as a service to CSI.

**September 5-9, 2000**

21<sup>st</sup> CSI Annual Training Conference is held in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

**Volume 19, Number 8, October/November 2000**

It is announced that the CSI Board of Directors has contracted with Richard W. Carter to serve as its Executive Director. Carter had been serving CSI with a title of “General Counsel” since approximately 1981, and performing the essential duties of an executive director since December of 1995. CSI President Alan Pratt announced that Carter agreed to increase his duties and services, and to accept a \$4,000 reduction in the fees paid to him annually under his contract as an “independent contractor”.

CSI prints a Survey form at page 20, asking for readers of “The Caller” for feedback on what readers expected from the CSI in its publication.

**Volume 19, Number 9, December 2000**

Featured story on Crime Stoppers being promoted by comic page characters, much like the original use of the “Crimestoppers” word in the Dick Tracy comic strip (the source of our Crime Stoppers name).

**Volume 20, Number 1, January 2001**

Digby Carter, CSI board member from the United Kingdom, has resigned from the CSI Board following his retirement from CrimestoppersTrust UK. Brian Wareham is the Director of Operations of the Crime Stoppers Trust.

**Volume 20, Number 2, February 2001**

CSI’s Richard Carter recognizes and publicly thanks “Loislaw.com, Inc.” of Van Buren, Arkansas USA for its in-kind donation to CSI of a complimentary subscription to its computerized legal research libraries.

CSI announces a new CSI Video which explains and promotes Crime Stoppers. Each CSI member program receives a complimentary copy, extra copies are sold at \$18 US each.

Reported: Tony Blair, the Prime Minister of Great Britain, promoted Crime Stoppers in a countrywide televised speech in prime time following the Opening of Parliament by the Queen.

Anderson Software has released Version 2.0 of TipSoft, a new tip management software..

A Crime Stoppers decal is displayed on an airplane which will fly in a race from London to Sydney, thanks to Gordon Bartsch who was on the West Hawaii Crime Stoppers board for 15 years and is the pilot.

Reported: Texas Prison Crime Stoppers Director Nancy Petkovsek is in the early stages of planning a Prison Crime Stoppers Training Conference.

**Volume 20, Number 3, March 2001**

CSI President Alan Pratt in his President's column ("From the Rectangular Office"), discussed recent achievements of Crime Stoppers and CSI, such as his institution of a "Student Crime Stopper of the Year" as an award the previous year.

Richard Carter, in his "From the Desk of the Executive Director", describes a typical day at the CSI center of operations in Arlington, Texas. See page 7.

**Volume 20, Number 4, April/May 2001**

Executive Director of CSI, Richard Carter, describes a typical month of CSI travel in this month's column (trips to California; Hawaii; Colorado; Louisiana; and Kansas).

Reported that the distribution of the new CSI Crime Stoppers Video (no charge) has been well received. Steve Walrath, CSI Vice President, was largely responsible for the production of this great promotional and training tool.

**Volume 20, Number 5, June 2001**

A Crime Stoppers public relations crisis was reported from Quincy, Illinois was reported in this issue. A Crime Stoppers informant's identity was released due to a subpoena issued to a Crime Stoppers program's telephone service provider before the prosecuting attorney or Crime Stoppers had knowledge of the subpoena that was issued at the request of the Adams County Public Defender Ed Downey. CSI's Richard Carter advised the program to temporarily cease operations until the facts could be ascertained; safeguards established so that no future subpoenas would be served without an opportunity to file a "Motion to Quash"; public confidence in Crime Stoppers could be obtained or restored; and a memorandum of understanding be agreed upon by key participants in the Crime Stoppers program. The Crime Stoppers was subsequently resumed, and no further problems reported. Initially, there were media reports in the United States that indicated the Crime Stoppers program cannot adequately deliver on its promise of anonymity of informants.

The Caller magazine is available at \$20 US for individual subscriptions.

**Volume 20, Number 6, July/August 2001**

In his column: "From the Desk of the Executive Director", Richard Carter discusses the role of "The Caller" in the operation and history of Crime Stoppers.

A special report and photo of CSI Richard Carter's first visit to Melbourne, Australia to meet with Sgt. Val Smith, Steve Bernardo, and the Victoria Crime Stoppers organization, and with intellectual property legal expert Michael McDonald is in this issue. Carter's visit with top government officials in Melbourne, and asking them to consider bidding to host a CSI Annual Conference sometime in the future was well-received and CSI held its 2003 Annual Training Conference in Melbourne.

**September 18-22, 2001**

22<sup>nd</sup> Annual CSI Conference in Pueblo, Colorado.

**November 2001**

“An Evaluation of the Impact of Crimestoppers” is published by the Policing and Reducing Crime Unit, Home Office Research, Development and Statistics Directorate, London

**Volume 20, Number 7, December 2001**

Reported: Jim Parke of Toowoomba, Queensland, Australia is elected, 119 votes to 70, as the new President at the CSI Conference in Pueblo. Steve Walrath is Vice President; Paul Boudreau is Secretary, and Jack Griffith is Treasurer.

Awards at the CSI Conference in Pueblo included: Jim DeFago, Coralie Wagner Memorial Award; Jim Shwiner, Civilian of the Year; Tom Harris, Crime Stoppers Coordinator of the Year; and Carmela Roberson, Student Crime Stopper of the Year.

Jim Parke’s first “President’s Message” is a dramatic and emphatic statement of his philosophies and goals. A “must read” at page 3.

Those who could not attend the CSI Conference last September in Pueblo due to the aftermath of “9-11” would received refunds of all but \$50 of their registration fees.

CSI President Jim Parke visited with CSI Executive Director Richard Carter for four days in Arlington, Texas to discuss CSI matters with Carter and with the CSI Treasurer. Carter also took President Parke to the Texas Rangers Hall of Fame & Museum in Waco, Texas, and to Crawford, Texas (home of U.S. President George W. Bush).

Reported from the UK: Roy Clark, former Deputy Assistant Commissioner of Scotland Yard, is named as the new director of Crimestoppers Trust, replacing Digby Carter who retired after 10 years in the position.

**Volume 21, Issue Number 1, January-April 2002**

US President George W. Bush appears on the front cover of *The Caller*, together with the quote: “Programs like Crime Stoppers have been instrumental in bringing businesses, citizens, and law enforcement together in the fight against crime.” Page 1 reprints the entire message.

Article: “Scholastic Crime Stoppers: A Cost Benefit Perspective” by Giant Abutalebi Aryani, Carl L. Alsabrook and Terry D. Garrett, appears in this issue, and was also published nationally in the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin.

**Volume 22, Issue Number 2, May- August 2002**

CSI major donors are recognized: Patricia Peckham of Argyle, Texas (Denton County Crime Stoppers); Stephenson County Crime Stop in Freeport, IL; and KATHERREN

RAINE of California (drove to Arlington, Texas to deliver to Richard Carter a check for \$15,662.66).

Front cover has several nice photos, including one of Queen Elizabeth II attending a Crimestoppers Trust exhibit at the Norfolk Police Headquarters in the United Kingdom.

Great articles regarding whether CSI should or should not vote to overhaul its Bylaws to restructure or reorganize CSI. Rene Jacques of the USA wrote a “Con” and Hugh Nerlien of Canada wrote a “Pro” perspective on the issue.

### **Volume 22, Issue Number 3, September – December 2002**

Front Cover included inset of Founder Greg MacAleese and Richard Carter when Founder MacAleese made his first Crime Stoppers International appearance in over 10 years at the CSI International Annual Training Conference in Ottawa, Canada.

Reported from the Ottawa conference as winners of CSI awards are: Tara Agee, Crime Stoppers Student of the Year (Lexington, KY); Norma Barlow, Civilian of the Year (Prince George Crime Stoppers, British Columbia); Melvin Joyner, Crime Stoppers Coordinator of the Year (Wichita Falls, Texas); Hugh Nerlien, Coralie Wagner Memorial Award (Calgary, Alberta).

### **August 20-24, 2002**

23<sup>rd</sup> Annual CSI Conference in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

### **September, 2002**

Crime Stoppers, known as “M”, is launched in The Netherlands.

### **Volume 23, Number 1, Jan-May 2003**

A tribute to former CSI President Doctor Roy Soloff appears in this issue, following Roy Soloff’s sudden heart attack and death at age 79 in his ophthalmology office in Atlantic County, New Jersey.

Statistics reported:

Cases Cleared	983,304
Arrests	477,442
Rewards Paid	\$62,713,665
Property Recovered	\$1,490,340,284
Narcotics Seized	\$4,309,886,578

CSI’s board currently includes:

Jim Parke, Queensland, Australia, President

Steve Walrath, Beloit, Wisconsin, Vice President  
Paul Boudreau, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, Secretary  
Francis A. DiGiovanna, Waterbury, Connecticut, Treasurer  
Elaine Cloyd, Hutchinson, Kansas, appointed member of Executive Committee  
Gary Murphy, Bolton, Ontario, Canada, appointed member of Executive Committee  
Dr. Alan J. Pratt, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, Immediate Past President & Exec. Com.

Regional Representatives are:

Region 1: Ms. Kim Ogg, Houston, Texas  
Region 2: Margaret D. Cooper, Jackson, MS  
Region 3: Jeff Van Camp, Pensacola, FL  
Region 4: Janice Van Houten, Boise, ID  
Region 5: Kevin Viney, Sun Prairie, WI  
Region 6: Francis A. DiGiovanna, Waterbury, CT  
Region 7: Harvey Hilvitz, Pueblo, CO  
Region 8: Brad Stevens, Fresno, CA  
Region 9: Unassigned  
Region 10: Glen Bailey, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan  
Region 11: Gary Murphy, Bolton, Ontario  
Region 12: Ron Godin, New Brunswick, Canada  
Region 13: Vicki Howard, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia  
Region 14: Alex MacDonald, Bermuda  
Region 15: Phil Dennis, Guam  
Region 16: Brian Wareham, London, UK (Replacing Digby Carter)

Committee Chairs are:

Fundraising: Rene Jacques, Windsor, Ontario  
Bylaws: Bob Pearson, Guam  
Training: Jan Schmidt, Pueblo, CO  
Resource Devel.: Ed Lemont, Ontario, Canada  
Scholastic C/S: Susan Payne  
Non-Voting: S/Sgt. Wayne Papple, RCMP, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada  
FBI: Vacant

### **Volume 23, Number 2, June-Dec 2003**

Front Cover, selected by CSI Executive Director and Interim Editor of “The Caller”, Richard Carter, captures an aborigine tribal dance at the opening of the CSI Conference in Melbourne, Australia, with scantily-clad dancers holding spears and smeared with white paint, captures the attention of the world as it is distributed through postal services. [Carter’s wife, Brenda, was correct when she told him: “Those who like it will like it a lot, but those who are offended will give you Hell over it.”]

New Committee Chairs:

Nominating: Matt Walsh, New South Wales, Australia  
Conference Coordinator: Brad Stevens, Fresno, CA  
Awards: Penny Gillett, New South Wales, Australia  
Legislative: Elaine Cloyd, Hutchinson, KS



Promotions: Kevin Viney, Madison, WI  
International Relations: Brian Wareham, London, UK  
Membership, Credentials &  
Voting: Suzetta Jones, Madison, Alabama  
Bylaws: Bob Pearson (now in Anchorage, Alaska)  
Training: Jan Schmidt, Pueblo, CO  
Audit & Finance: Ed Lemont, Ontario, Canada  
Scholastic C/S: Vicki Howard, Australia  
Resource Development: Jim DeFago, West Palm Beach, FL  
Fundraising: Rene Jacques, Windsor, Ontario, Canada

Thanks go to Alex MacDonald of Bermuda, who served as Editor of “The Caller” for the past couple of years, prior to this issue.

This issue is written and/or edited by Richard Carter, with assistance of Switch Design Lab of Ontario, Canada with the layout and graphics. Chet McCarthy of Print Services, Inc. is the printer and distribution.

**Award winners are listed from the 24<sup>th</sup> Annual CSI Conference (October 6-10, 2003) in Melbourne, Australia:**

Student Crime Stopper of the Year: Jodi Fleming, Halidmand, Canada  
Civilian of the Year: Carol Robison, Wichita Falls, Texas  
Coordinator of the Year: Janice Van Houten, Boise, Idaho  
Coralie Wagner Memorial Award: Matt Walsh, New South Wales, Australia

**Volume 24, Issue Number 1, Jan-March 2004**

It is announced that Crime Stoppers International Foundation, Inc. has been created.

Photos and reports from the CSI Conference in Australia reflect: Matt Walsh as winner of the Coralie Wagner Memorial Award; Janice VanHouten winner of Coordinator of the Year; Carol Robison of Wichita Falls, Texas as Civilian of the Year award winner; and Jodi Fleming winner of Student Crime Stopper of the Year.

Margaret Cooper, President of Crime Stoppers USA, announced that the 2004 membership drive is under way.

Jeff Van Camp, coordinator for Escambia County Crime Stoppers in Gulf Breeze, Florida, is featured, including his pre-deputy sheriff career as a professional wrestler.  
Page 30.

**Volume 24, Issue Number 2, April-June 2004**

Announced that CSI has moved to a new WebBoard at  
<http://webboard.magma.ca:8888/~crimest>

The FBI names Louis F. Quijas as the new national representative to the CSI board.

A new Crime Stoppers program has been launched in the nation of Belize in Central America.

**August 28-September 3, 2004**

25<sup>th</sup> Annual CSI Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Volume 24, Issue Number 3, July-September 2004**

Reported from CSI Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio: Leslie Wagner of Toronto is winner of Coralie Wagner Memorial Award; Jeff Zammit of Toronto is Coordinator of the Year; Ramiro Saucedo of Laredo, Texas is Civilian of the Year; Jessica Laross of Saskatoon is Student Crime Stoppers of the Year; and Kevin Anderson of Nacogdoches, Texas is winner of "President's Award".

**Volume 24, Issue Number 4, October-December 2004**

Chris Swecker is now the FBI's national representative to the CSI Board of Directors.

CSI's "restructuring" will take place effective January 1, 2005, with each national Region selecting its representatives to the CSI Board of Directors, and the CSI Board then electing its Officers from the board.

**Volume 25, Issue Number 1, January-March 2005**

The new CSI Bylaws and structure are now in effect.

The new CSI Board consists of: President Steve Walrath of the USA; Vice President Gary Murphy of Canada; Secretary Margaret Cooper of USA; Treasurer Glen Bailey of Canada; and also Alex MacDonald of Bermuda; Prudence Gentles of Jamaica; Dave Cording of the UK; Michael Gordon-Gibson of the UK; Guus Wesselink of The Netherlands; Christopher Fearon of Australia; Brian Aherne of Australia; and Peter Nancarrow of Australia; with others soon to be named by other Regions.

Non-voting Law Enforcement National Representatives are Chris Swecker of the FBI, and Wayne Noonan of the RCMP.

Executive Director Richard Carter is handling the content of The Caller, which is designed by Switch Design Lab in Canada, and printed/mailed by Printing Services, Inc. of Nebraska USA.

Kevin Anderson oversees CSI statistics and directory, while Mark Robson-Peltier coordinates the CSI website.

The Crime Stoppers program in The Netherlands is featured and the name brand "M" is explained (Meld Misdaad Anoniem).

**Volume 25, Issue Number 2, April-June 2005**

CSI President Steve Walrath writes in the President's Message that CSI Foundation's future looks "bright".

It is announced that Chet McCarthy of Omaha, Nebraska, long-time printer and distributor of The Caller has passed the reigns to Jim Chase and the company is now renamed as "Action Printing".

Proposed amendments to tweak the CSI Bylaws at the upcoming Conference in Calgary are published for notice purposes in the issue.

**July 21, 2005**

Hanifa Mezoui, Chief of the NGO Section/DESA of The United Nations informs CSI Executive Director Richard W. Carter that the Economic and Social Council, at its substantive session on July 2005 [sic], decided to grant Special consultative status to the organization "Crime Stoppers International, Inc."

**August 16-20, 2005**

26<sup>th</sup> Annual CSI Conference in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

**Volume 25, Issue Number 3, July-September 2005**

CSI Foundation reports that revenues had "not yet materialized."

Reported from the CSI Conference in Calgary: Robert Gill of Victoria, British Columbia was the winner of the Coralie Wagner Memorial Award; Devrol Dupigny of Trinidad & Tobago received Crime Stoppers Coordinator of the Year; C. Warren Selby, Jr. of Macon, Georgia was Crime Stoppers Board Member of the Year; and Chad Chacon of Monument, Colorado was Student Crime Stopper of the Year. Brian Wareham of the UK was the winner of the President's Award.

Bermuda is selected to host the 2007 CSI Annual Conference.

**February 2006 Issue of "The Caller" Digital Magazine**

CSI board member Acting Inspector Alex MacDonald of Bermuda attended a United Nations meeting in Mexico City that was held in November 2005 to discuss witness protection programs within South and Central America.

**Volume 26, Issue Number 2 , April 2006**

Hard copy issue with front cover of Crime Stoppers from Toronto delivering clothing and relief to hurricane victims in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Sgt. Doug Dersch is named as the RCMP national representative to the CSI Board of Directors.

**July 2006, Electronic Version of The Caller**

Reported that Doug Dersch of the RCMP is assisting Guyana set up a Crime Stoppers program. Dersch is the RCMP's national representative for Canada.

Eleven page issue, not counting cover and ads for TipSoft, Alternative Answers, and DynaSite.

**August 1-6, 2006**

27<sup>th</sup> Annual CSI Conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico (celebration of 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Crime Stoppers).

**Volume 30, Issue Number 1, January-March 2007**

Electronic issue of The Caller (huge at 21 pages, plus covers).

Gary Murphy of Ontario, Canada is the new President of CSI, as of the close of the CSI Conference last August in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The new Vice President of CSI is Michael Gordon-Gibson of London, UK; Secretary is Ralph Page of Keewatin, Ontario, Canada; Treasurer is Glen Bailey of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Judge Richard W. Carter (Ret.) is no longer the Executive Director of CSI, ceasing to handle the day to day communications and business of CSI after covering the period from December of 1995 to December 31, 2006. He reverts to his prior title and role as General Counsel.

CSI changes its address from Arlington, Texas USA to P.O. Box 1219, Keewatin, Ontario, Canada POX 1CO, the address of its Secretary Ralph Page. At this time, three (3) members of the CSI Executive Committee are Canadians, so communications are tighter.

This issue, unlike all prior issues of The Caller following an Annual Conference, does not list the names of persons who were Award Winners at the 2006 CSI Annual Conference in Albuquerque.

The upcoming CSI Conference in Bermuda is promoted in this issue.

**Volume 30, Issue Number 2, July 2007**

Electronic edition of The Caller (12 pages, plus cover).

Cover promotes 2007 CSI Conference in beautiful Bermuda. Additional spot announces that the 2009 CSI Annual Training Conference will be held in Queensland, Australia in October of 2009. [Although no promotion of the 2008 CSI Conference, it will be in Polk County, Iowa USA].

Feature story on “Operation Captura” with Crime Stoppers from the UK working with Spanish law enforcement authorities to locate, arrest, and return fugitives to the UK.

CSI board member Guus Wesselink of The Netherlands discusses the continued relationship between CSI, the UN, and Interpol, including participation at the 36<sup>th</sup> ICPO-Interpol European Regional Conference in Varna, Bulgaria---at the Black Sea.

**October 11, 2007**

Named Person and Attorney General of Canada v. Vancouver Sun et al. decided by Supreme Court of Canada, confirming that there is no discretion to disregard or relax informer privilege without the informed consent of informer and the prosecution (other than in narrow circumstances in the course of a criminal trial where the accused’s innocence is at stake).

**November 2, 2007**

Crime Stoppers Worldwide Statistics

Arrests Made:	698,278
Cases Cleared:	1,112,659
Rewards Paid:	\$81,106,079
Property Recovered:	\$1,718,517,044
Drugs Seized:	\$8,506,700,183

**November 5-8, 2007**

28<sup>th</sup> Annual CSI Conference in Bermuda.

Richard Carter awarded CSI “President’s Award”.

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NOTE: Richard W. Carter ended his many years of affiliation with CSI following the CSI Annual Training Conference in 2007, and now devotes his time to Crime Stoppers USA as its Director of Legal Services and as President of the MCA Foundation, Inc.