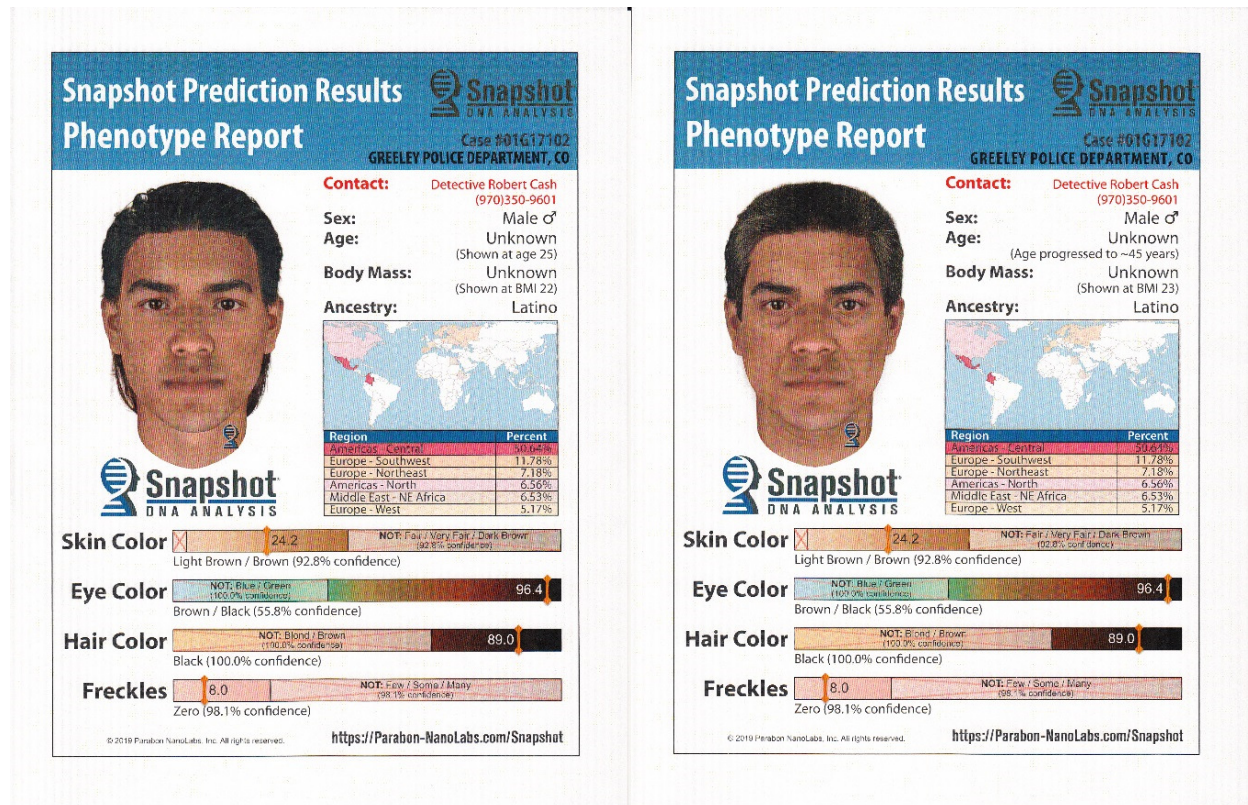


Greeley detectives continue to investigate a gruesome kidnapping and sexual assault of a child that happened the morning of **September 18, 2001** near 5th Avenue on 9th Street in northeast Greeley. Evidence collected in the case suggests the suspect may share resemblances to the images below. At the time, the suspect may have had access to a smaller car; possibly a hatchback the day of the assault. In 2001, the reporting victim described the suspect as being around 25 years old. The second image below is an approximated age progression to what he might look like today almost 20 years later. The public's input is vital to the success of this traumatic case.

Tips can be forwarded to Greeley Police detective **ROBERT CASH** at **(970) 350-9601**.

(Around 25 years old)

(Age Progression 20 years later)



Greeley investigators have requested the services of Paragon Nanolabs, a DNA technology company in Virginia that specializes in *DNA phenotyping*: the process of predicting physical appearance and ancestry from unidentified DNA evidence. Law enforcement agencies use the company's Snapshot™ DNA Phenotyping Service (Snapshot) to narrow suspect lists and generate leads in criminal investigations.

Using DNA evidence from this investigation, Snapshot produced trait predictions for the associated person of interest (POI). Individual predictions were made for the subject's ancestry, eye color, hair color, skin color, freckling, and face shape. By combining these attributes of appearance, a Snapshot composite was produced depicting what the POI may have looked like at 25 years old and with an average body-mass index (BMI) of 22. These default values were used because age and BMI cannot be determined from DNA. An age progression to 45 is also included.

It is important to note that Snapshot composites are scientific approximations of appearance based on DNA, and are not likely to be exact replicas of appearance. Environmental factors such as smoking, drinking, diet,

and other non-environmental factors — e.g., facial hair, hairstyle, scars, etc. — cannot be predicted by DNA analysis and may cause further variation between the subject's predicted and actual appearances.