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STATEMENT OF: Constable Glenda PEDERSEN  
DATE: 2006-05-31  
RCMP Members Present: Cpl. Tracy KENNETT  
Winnipeg Major Crime Unit  
Cpl. Todd DOYLE  
Winnipeg CROPS

*Proofed by Kennett, 2006-06-08* *JK*

KENNETT: Today is May the 31<sup>st</sup>, 2006. Corporal Tracy KENNETT, uh, Tracy KENNETT, here with Corporal Todd DOYLE and Constable Glenda PEDERSEN. Um, Glenda, we are investigating a, continuation of the fatal MVC that occurred at East St. Paul's area, um, February the 25<sup>th</sup>, 2005, at Highway 59 and Highway 101. Um, what I'd like you to do is to start from the beginning and give us an idea of your observations, uh, what you saw, what you heard upon your, or your response and arrival at the scene of this accident.

PEDERSEN: Okay. Um, the information we were given, I think we received the call as I recall about, um, 7:10 in the morning and Constable GRAHAM actually picked up the phone and took the original call and at that time we were advised that there was an MVC at, uh, the Perimeter Highway, which is PTH 101 and Henderson Highway. So I was actually the first one to leave in the, uh, P.C. and so I headed towards that location. As I bypassed Highway 59 and the Perimeter Highway I noticed a lot of traffic backed up on the southbound lanes and I wondered if perhaps the locations were wrong but my original location was to go to the other place so that's where I kept going to. Um, at that time I didn't see any vehicles that were involved in the MVC because it was kind of like on a curve as you go onto 101 from 59 and you're going westbound so it's a little ways away, you know, like maybe a quarter of a kilometer, let's say from view, so I wasn't really paying a lot of attention to what was the problem there. Um, so I went down to Henderson Highway and 101, came all the way back and realized that was not the case and as I was coming back on 101 eastbound I was told that the location was actually at, um, Highway 59, southbound lanes, at the 101 crossing, westbound, and Constable GRAHAM, I believe, had asked me to come up there and assist. So because you have to go eastbound over Highway 59 and back around sort of a, a circle to go north on 59, I actually bypassed the scene and when I by, bypassed the scene I could see a couple of vehicles that were involved in the accident. I think one was a small car. I'm trying to remember if it was yellow, I think

it was yellow, that was quite crunched in and sort of in the middle of the 1a, uh, southbound lanes just past, uh, uh, the 101 turn to, to go west and then there was another older model pick-up truck sort of parked over towards the, uh, centre median ditches were, um, and I think that's all I kinda saw and then I saw the cruiser cars there or, well, at least one cruiser car and I think the, um, Fire Departments were on scene already too or ambulance or something of that nature. Um, so actually, um, Constable WOYCHUK and he was in RM 2 which is a 4x4 Ford. Okay? He actually arrived just before me so I guess he stopped in the middle of the turning lane to 101 westbound at 59 and he was gonna do traffic there. I think he had been told perhaps to do traffic there. I can't remember exactly but I thought somebody, Constable GRAHAM or Chief BAKEMA, had said to him like set up there kind of thing and do traffic there. Then they requested that I actually go to the north end of 59 by the weigh scales and set up traffic control there to prevent the traffic from going southbound on 59. So that's where I actually headed to. So the weigh scales traffic control is basically, it's a good third kilometer, possibly a little bit more than that, north of where the scene actually is. So I actually set up there and I guess we put out, I put out some, um, pylons and we just kinda tried to divert the traffic to westbound 101, so that's the turning lane, that's the original one I had gone on. So basically I conducted traffic control there for some time and I think during that time I do remember hearing on the radio that Constable WOYCHUK in RM 2 had left the scene, um, and he was going back to the office. Okay? Now I don't recall if he had, had said, mentioned he had a passenger or not, I don't recall that. Um, but he then went to the office and I actually saw him go by and then, uh, a little while later I guess, I'll just check my notes here, um, about 8:28 I was asked by Chief BAKEMA to actually, um, attend to Concordia Hospital where the, um, victims had been transferred, transported to and, um, check on them. So at that time I think I was relieved by Constable KRAWCHUK at my location and he then conducted traffic control. I believe that's what occurred. And so then I left in my, um, police vehicle and attended, uh, to Concordia Hospital which is about a ten, fifteen minute drive and when I got to the hospital, um, Crystal TAMAN, who actually, um, uh, died in this motor vehicle collision, um, her family was all at the hospital already and they already were aware that she had passed away.

So, um, basically I just kind of, um, consoled them a bit and I believe that the, um, the Minister on duty at the hospital also th, was there with me, we were in sort of the, the Family Room, right beside the Emergency Department and we were just talking, um, just about the fact, what had happened and I had to be honest with them and tell them I really didn't have any of the details and know anything other than a collision had occurred and how many vehicles there were, or who was involved, I had no idea. So I guess they were inquiring with me as to where, you know, they wanted to see the person responsible for causing the, the death of their, um, mother, wife, uh, etcetera, um, to have some charges laid against them and I assured them that it was East St. Paul Police policy that we would normally lay any charges in respect to anyone as far as if they're applicable. So that was pretty much it. Um, the other driver, there was I guess a third vehicle, um, with another victim that apparently was in front of the deceased's vehicle from my understanding. Um, so at that time I also checked on her and I guess she had just been released with minor injuries, um, complaining of I guess some neck and headache and stuff like that. Um, their names, who, her name was, uh, BEATTIE, uh, what was her first name though, I'll have to check here. Kathleen BEATTIE. And I think, I found out later on that she was actually the wife of a Winnipeg City Police Officer so, not that that makes any difference. Um, but anyways, she was treated and released so we had one person deceased and, and that second victim, um, that had minor injuries and then I guess we had, um, at that time, it was kinda made aware to me when I phoned back to the station that there was one person in custody so I was assuming it was the driver that caused the collision so. That was that case. Okay.

KENNETT:

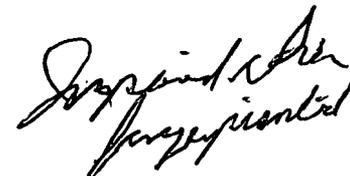
Did you have dealings with that individual at a later point?

PEDERSEN:

Yes, I did actually. So after I cleared the hospital, um, basically I went back to, I was told to go back to the station because they didn't re, require me for traffic control but they, the other members were still out there at the scene for quite a bit of time. Um, so I just went back to sort of my normal duties as whatever would be that and so I went back to the station and, um, we were still in the old part of the building at that time and, um, I guess I was kinda updated that we had one person in custody and they had been charged with Impaired and they were a Winni, Winnipeg Police, um, City member and I guess they had their, a lawyer with them and

sort of that they weren't providing a breath test. So, um, basically they were gonna be released and I was asked to then take their fingerprints so I took the fingerprints and photograph of that person and that was, I remember his last name as HARVEY-ZENK, I think it was a, actually a three hyphenated name, I don't recall the first name. I don't even think I have it in my notes anywhere.

KENNETT: That's okay.  
PEDERSEN: I don't. Okay?



KENNETT: Uh hum.  
PEDERSEN: Um, and he was with his lawyer at the time so basically I never had any conversation with him, I just took his, uh, fingerprinting and photograph but I could see that he had definite signs of alcohol impairment. Um, like I could smell his breath, being close to him like this, a few, you know, inches away, um, taking the fingerprints that, you know, I could smell stale liquor on his breath and I could see he had sort of the glassy eyes and a li, little unsteady on his feet but there had been some time that had ela, had elapsed already at that point, um, so the, uh, symptoms were wearing off and I believe that was about, let's see here, at, uh, 1:25 p.m.

KENNETT: Uh hum.  
PEDERSEN: So that's all I actually did. Um, now, I didn't talk to him at all because his lawyer was there and I wasn't gonna interfere in anything and have to, uh, you know, and he never said anything to me, we just did the process and that was it. So then after that, um, I gave that information to, um, Constable CARTER at the time and, uh, just for the file. I believe the, the gentleman, Mr. HARVEY-ZENK did leave then with his lawyer as I recall and then later on, because I'm the Victim Services Police Liaison Officer, um, I sort of, my task to contact our volunteer, um, Doreen WUZINSKI and we were gonna go run, and deal with the family a little bit more because I had told them at the hospital I believe that I would try and get some more information for them if I could, um, or be sort of the, the go-between for them. So, um, basically that's, I wasn't able to get a hold of Doreen WUZINSKI but I got a hold of my other volunteer there, um, we don't use him very often, now I'm trying to think of his name. Justin is his name, first name. And, um, it was actually his first time, uh, doing a, well, not, it

wasn't a next of kin notification because they already knew, but sort of attending to a grieving family. So I just said, well, just, we'll go together and just sort of follow my lead and just sort of, they just wanna listen and learn, you know, you listen and if they wanna talk or anything try and give them some resource information. So at that point, um, he came to the station and we went over at I guess 2:15 to speak with the family and I think it was in Springfield. And so they were expecting us cause I had, I guess I had called them and, um, I just spoke with them a little bit more and, um, that was also I believe and, and not just, uh, Mrs. TAMAN's husband and her three children, um, but I also met her sister as well. Um, so at that point, um, basically I just kind of discussed with them again, re-iterated that if there was any charges to be laid in respect to this incident that East St. Paul Police would be laying any charges as per our policy.

KENNETT:  
PEDERSEN:

Right.  
So that was my understanding that, you know, we were going to lay charges if there was anything to be laid.

KENNETT:  
PEDERSEN:

Uh hum.  
Now, I never gave them the information as to who the accused was. I think I pr, provided that they were, there was one person arrested in this incident and I believed it to be the driver of the vehicle that hit, um, their mother's and wife's vehicle. Um, yeah, but I had to tell them that because we had not laid any charges as of yet because you have to swear an Information that, you know, I couldn't give them any more details.

KENNETT:  
PEDERSEN:

Right.  
So it was sort of spending some time with them and just sort of, you know, letting them sort of vent their impression and they were quite, uh, receptive to, you know, me just being there and...

KENNETT:  
PEDERSEN:

Right.  
And that was, I guess we left after a couple of hours there, um, 15:15 I guess is actually the time so we really weren't there that long, about an hour. And then I guess I came back to the st, the station and then I, um, I think I was probably requested to contact the M.E., um, and so I did that and that was Leslie LEE and just

speaking with her she just requested that, uh, we, uh, um, provide a police report, um, to accompany her summary of findings when she does the Au, or when the Autopsy is completed. And then I also had, um, at about 4:20 contacted Compassionate Friends of Canada, part of Victim Services again, and got some more information that I could pass on to the family. Um, that was pretty much it as far as, so I only had the one dealing with the accused. Um, and that was when I was fingerprinting and photographing him and as I said I don't recall us having any conversation whatsoever because his lawyer was present and I didn't wanna even do small talk, you know, just because I figured that she would probably put a stop to that so.

KENNETT:

Okay.

PEDERSEN:

And there was nothing for me to talk to him about other than, you know, here I need your finger this way kind of thing so.

KENNETT:

Right. Okay. Um...

PEDERSEN:

That's all I can, you can ask me some specific questions if I haven't quite covered it, but that was what I kinda recall from the incident.

KENNETT:

Okay that's great, thank you. Uh, back to the scene when you first, uh, drove by there. Um, you said you didn't see any vehicles at that time but you just saw a blockage of traffic when you took the, uh, highway to get over to Henderson?

PEDERSEN:

Yes. I mean I saw all the vehicles, all the traffic backed up, but I don't remember seeing any specific vehicles stopped there, you know, like actually in the middle of the road like it was when I came by it and back to the scene the second time which there was definitely the smaller car was sort of in the middle of the road. I remember that.

KENNETT:

Okay.

PEDERSEN:

So that would have been a blockage, you know.

KENNETT:

Okay.

PEDERSEN:

And I didn't, it was all jammed up there and like I say when you take the turn you kinda have to keep your eyes actually a little bit beyond where that would have been. I can kinda sh, draw it in a diagram if it's easier.

KENNETT: Okay. Yeah, that'd be great.

PEDERSEN: Okay.

KENNETT: Um, but before we get to that...

PEDERSEN: Sure.

KENNETT: Um, you said that when you did arrive, uh, Constable WOYCHUK had arrived just before you?

PEDERSEN: Yeah, like just, like fi, five, ten seconds before me.

KENNETT: Alright.

PEDERSEN: So...

KENNETT: And who, who was already at the scene as far as the police are...  
PEDERSEN: Um, there was Constable GRAHAM, Ken GRAHAM, and Chief Harry BAKEMA were there and I guess just from what I could sorta see they were kind of doing the traffic control too. I remember distinctly seeing, uh, Constable GRAHAM doing some sort of traffic control.

KENNETT: Do you know which direction?

PEDERSEN: Uh, the southbound lanes of 59. Yeah.

KENNETT: Were they letting traffic through?

PEDERSEN: Yeah, there was still traffic coming through because I hadn't been able to position myself to stop the traffic further up so, yes, some people were still coming through.

KENNETT: Going southbound on 59?

PEDERSEN: Yes, so that's why he requested, see I was about to come in and pull over and do traffic control and Constable GRAHAM, I remember him saying to me, go up to the north by the weigh scales and shut them off down there, Glenda, you know, like southbound lanes so that's what I did.

KENNETT: And did you see what Chief BAKEMA was doing at that time?

PEDERSEN: I recall seeing him sort of just looking over the scene kind of. Um, I don't recall seeing him actually standing talking to anybody, other than I think possibly Constable GRAHAM like, you know, you maybe should be. It sorta looked like he was indicating we should

maybe try and stop the traffic or something to do with traffic cause he was sorta using his hands like this or whatever. Um, but I, I don't know what the conversation was because I mean I was in the vehicle and I was a, a hundred feet away.

KENNETT: Did you actually get out of your vehicle at that time?

PEDERSEN: No. No. I never even actually stopped. I was slowing down to come up to stop and I was told to probably just keep going up to the north end and do the traffic control there.

KENNETT: Okay. And where was Constable WOYCHUK when you last saw him there?

PEDERSEN: Um, I think he was just out of his vehicle heading sort of towards Chief BAKEMA and Constable GRAHAM where they were, sort of in the middle of the intersection to find out what he should be doing. That's what it appeared like to me, you know.

KENNETT: Were there any cones set up at that point? At your location?

PEDERSEN: Yeah. At my location?

KENNETT: Well, where, where you had, um, where you had seen WOYCHUK just arrive? Were there any cone, cones set up yet?

PEDERSEN: There may have been a couple in the middle of the intersection to prevent traffic from going westbound. I'm not exactly sure but somehow I kind of remember. I know Constable WOYCHUK put his, placed his vehicle right there on the, uh, wh, Highway 59 traffic northbound turns westbound onto fif, onto 101 so he stopped right there to block the traffic. So whether it was cones or just his vehicle that was blocking the traffic, preventing it from turning, I don't recall exactly what, definitely his vehicle. Okay? But if there was cones there I don't recall.

KENNETT: Okay. And he, would he in the amount of time that you observed Constable WOYCHUK, would he have had time to put any cones out yet?

PEDERSEN: No, because he basically just stopped, just pr, prior to me.

KENNETT: Alright.

PEDERSEN: And kinda jumped out of the vehicle, um, like going towards, you can see by the person's body, they're, they're going, okay, what

do I do next kinda thing, what do you want me to do.

KENNETT: Alright.

PEDERSEN: You know.

KENNETT: And did you see any, anyone else standing with, uh, Constable uh, GRAHAM or Chief BAKEMA at that point when Constable WOYCHUK is walking towards them?

PEDERSEN: No, I don't think so. I'm rea, really pretty sure it was just the two of them because like I said it looked like they were sort of discussing about the traffic or something, you know. It looked that way to me but like I said I could not hear the conversation. Um...

KENNETT: Okay. And you mentioned...

PEDERSEN: I, I don't even know if I actually saw the accused, like the driver, he may have been standing over by his vehicle. Um, I may have noted that sorta. Somehow I sorta remember seeing, um, a man, the same person that I fingerprinted, um, sorta standing somewhere over by the pick-up truck I think. So he was not near where they were but he was sort of near his vehicle I think. And I think there may have been some other people there like, uh, as I said I believe there was a, maybe an ambulance or maybe they came by later. I can't remember if this was before, no, it wouldn't have been before cause we were the first on scene. So it would have been later on that when I looked down the road I could see then the ambulance was there in the distance. You could see some of the vehicles there, you know, where they were but you couldn't really see what was going on.

KENNETT: Did you see an ambulance depart pr, uh, prior to your arrival or near the time that you were uh?

PEDERSEN: No, no, no.

KENNETT: Did you see an ambulance there though you said?

PEDERSEN: Uh, I'm just trying to recall...

KENNETT: Beside the little yellow vehicle?

PEDERSEN: I'm just trying to recall if I saw an ambulance at the time that I was there. No, I guess I didn't see the ambulance as I passed by. I would have seen it later on after I'd set up at my location at the

north end. I, then that's where I saw it come up I guess and it stopped there.

KENNETT: Uh hum.

PEDERSEN: Yeah.

KENNETT: So when you set up at the north, uh, to block the southbound traffic on Highway 59...

PEDERSEN: Yeah.

KENNETT: By the scales...

PEDERSEN: Yeah.

KENNETT: Um, were you able to still observe what was, who was doing what at the scene and who was there?

PEDERSEN: No. Uh, it would be hard to distinguish who was who. You could see where a vehicle may be placed, not entirely so, like you could, could probab, like an ambulance being higher, I would have seen the top end of it, you know, because unfortunate some of the traffic still kinda got through, you know, and a few of them actually slipped by me and I do remember that Constable GRAHAM actually told me on the radio at one point, Glenda, you're supposed to stop the traffic up there, don't let them through. So then I went out and actually relocated the cones because I realized that the cones were not directing them to, to where I wanted them to go and some people were actually getting through so, um. I couldn't see persons per se, um, but I could, I could probably know which was Fire members from their uniform colours and which were, let's say bystanders, you know.

KENNETT: Uh hum. Okay. Um, who was calling the shots? Who was in charge at that scene as far as you were concerned?

PEDERSEN: Well, I would have assumed that Chief BAKEMA would be because he was the senior officer on the scene.

KENNETT: Uh hum.

PEDERSEN: Um, and as I said earlier when I went by it looked like he was kind of, um, indicating to Constable GRAHAM, you know, maybe we should kinda do this, like traffic wise. And definitely Constable WOYCHUK was going towards the two of them, um, to see what

he should be doing. So I would have assumed that Chief BAKEMA was the one calling the shots but I was given direction according to traffic control by Constable GRAHAM. So to be honest with you I don't know who was calling the shots because there wasn't a lot of radio traffic going on.

KENNETT:  
PEDERSEN:

Hmm.  
There was very minimal traffic. Now if anything, I mean there was big gaps in between, uh, when somebody would be on the radio and the next transmission. Like we might be talking twenty, thirty minutes and, you know, normally when you're at a scene, you hear a little bit more than that. Like what, wh, what I do now is like I'll say okay to dispatch in service, okay, the ambulance has arrived, make a note of this, you know. Cause sometimes you don't always have time to write down the time plus sometimes take a look and try and, you know, keep it in my memory but it's just sort of, we have a running log then that we can always refer to if we have to, to say, okay, were we within, you know, is this the right time frame. And, yeah, they were on scene, you know. Cause I know they were on scene but I don't always, you know, sometimes forget the obvious. Right?

KENNETT:  
PEDERSEN:

Okay.  
So I would have done, that's the way I conduct a MVC scene. Okay? And that's the way, you know, just the other day we had one of these MVC scenes and me and my colleagues that's what we were doing. We were, you know, relaying everything to dispatch so we have a running log of what's going on. Okay? Now, I don't recall that at this scene. That was not being done there.

KENNETT:  
PEDERSEN:

Uh hum.  
There was very minimal radio trans, transmissions going on.

KENNETT:  
PEDERSEN:

Okay.  
So.

KENNETT:  
PEDERSEN:

Is it, um, in your opinion from, how long have you been with East St. Paul from the time, at the time of the accident, so a year ago?  
Uh, I was six years now in June so that would have been, uh, just

under five years.

KENNETT: Alright. And your experience seeing the Chief attend an accident scene, is that common?

PEDERSEN: No, not in my recollection. Um, there was only one other Chief previous to Chief BAKEMA when I got hired on there and the Chief never came to an accident scene, um, until way after the fact unless they do some media or because he was called out and informed.

KENNETT: Uh hum.

PEDERSEN: Constable GRAHAM and Chief BAKEMA actually went in the same vehicle to the scene. That's why they were there first because they were, I think, the third vehicle out. It was me first, Constable WOYCHUK in the second vehicle, and then they were in the third vehicle. So I guess when I cleared down at Henderson and 101 and said that there's no vehi, MVC here, they realized that, oh, it's here, you know, where they were. So they were actually, that's why they got first on scene.

KENNETT: Alright.

PEDERSEN: Cause otherwise it would have been me.

KENNETT: Right.

PEDERSEN: So...

KENNETT: Um, but was it ta, as, as far as, did you know Chief BAKEMA very well at that time?

PEDERSEN: Hmm, I guess he had been with us about, over a half a year, uh, yeah. I, I would say I kind of know of him.

KENNETT: Alright.

PEDERSEN: I mean I, I've had dealings with him.

KENNETT: Okay. Was it normal for him to or, or, I'm just saying for him personally, not for a Chief...

PEDERSEN: Yeah.

KENNETT: Um, was it common for him to attend, uh...

PEDERSEN: It seems...

KENNETT: Calls?

PEDERSEN: It seemed like that's what he would do. Yeah, he would ge, get in the thick of the action and, and it was always something like, let's go up there, it was always, you know, we always wondered why he would put himself in that position when he should be sort of, you know, let the members do the job and, you know, he was there as the last resource, you know. When we definitely had enough people between the three of us to probably, um, do it, he should probably, in my opinion, stay back at the station and maybe even just done dispatching for us right at the station. You know that probably would have been more beneficial for, for him at least I think. Um, he really puts himself in a position where, uh, what's the word I'm thinking about, um, not liability but, uh, you know, if somebody complained about one of us at the scene, what we did...

KENNETT: Uh hum.

PEDERSEN: Then they went to complain to him and if he's one of them at the scene who do you complain to? Right?

KENNETT: Uh hum.

PEDERSEN: So...

KENNETT: Right.

PEDERSEN: Not a good position to be in.

KENNETT: Okay. Um, and is it usual then at a call, whoever is the senior person on the scene, is the one that is responsible? Is that how you...

PEDERSEN: Normally the senior person is but a lot of times too what we'll do is if it's the, the person on scene, the investigating officer will sort of run the scene but you have to advise your superior. Okay? So the senior person should be called and if they wa, if they're gonna come out usually that would have been, let's say Constable CARTER, um, or, you know, whoever's working, um, like at that point I would have been the senior member that probably it, it should have been that, the three of us, uh, Constable GRAHAM, Constable WOYCHUK, and myself would have worked together at the scene but I probably would have had to have some overseeing of it because it falls on me as the senior member to do that.

KENNETT: Okay. You...

PEDERSEN: But they would be, one of them may be the investigating member.

KENNETT: Okay.

PEDERSEN: You know.

KENNETT: Now, how did it come about that Constable GRAHAM answered the initial call at the office you mentioned?

PEDERSEN: He was sitting at his desk and he was closest to the phone.

KENNETT: Okay. But did you not...

PEDERSEN: So...

KENNETT: Have a dispatcher at that time to...

PEDERSEN: No.

KENNETT: Answer calls?

PEDERSEN: We did not. The service we had at that time was through Compu Scan and actually if we were in the station, which we book into, and I had just come on duty or had I come on, yes, I had just come on duty at seven and I think Constable GRAHAM had just come on duty at seven so we had an overlap shift and Constable WOYCHUK, I believe, was still there from night shift so he was, should have been ending his shift at seven o'clock so it was myself, um, and Constable GRAHAM, Chief BAKEMA, Constable WOYCHUK, and we were just kinda shooting the breeze there for a few minutes, you know, in the station there just sitting around yakking. Now, we were all, uh, still in uniform so Con, Constable WOYCHUK had not gone down to change, uh, and then I remember it was like, about ten after seven by my watch, um, that, you know, we got the call and he wou, because Constable GRAHAM was sitting right at his desk and he was closest to the phone, he picked up the phone.

KENNETT: Okay. So what would happen if none of you were in the office then?

PEDERSEN: Then we would, we'd let dispatching service know we were out of the station and then they would take the calls.

KENNETT: Okay. So when you're in the station you tell...

PEDERSEN: We take...

KENNETT: Dispatch and you are responsible for...

PEDERSEN: Yes.

KENNETT: Answering any calls regardless...

PEDERSEN: Yes.

KENNETT: Of what the nature of those calls are, like a complaint line?

PEDERSEN: Yes. Yeah. Yeah, it's, it's the general line to the station.

KENNETT: Okay.

PEDERSEN: Yeah.

KENNETT: So there was, was there a, a, a call to dispatch that you're aware of?

PEDERSEN: Not that I'm aware of. No, I believe the call came directly to us and I think it was a "911" call that, that Constable GRAHAM probably picked up from but "911" would relay the information to us saying we have a caller on the line, this is what happened, and so then that's where he would speak to someone.

KENNETT: Okay.

PEDERSEN: Now, I don't know if he spoke to "911" directly or if he spoke to an anonymous caller. I don't know, I, I don't recall.

KENNETT: Alright. Okay. And then later in the day you mentioned that you had, uh, taken, uh, fingerprints of a Harvey ZENK?

PEDERSEN: Uh hum.

KENNETT: The, uh, the accused?

PEDERSEN: The accused. Yeah.

KENNETT: Now, would he not require to answer questions to complete your form, your fingerprint form?

PEDERSEN: No. No. Um, we don't have that kind of form, well, other than, yes, height, weight, eye colour, um, where were you born, uh, what's your address, what is your occupation, that kind of thing and then I just read the back to him tell, telling him the portion that says "This information is only used for identification purposes and

is stored in the National Data Bank" and, you know, that kind of thing and then they initial the back and then they sign the front so those would be the only questions that I would have asked him.

KENNETT: Alright. And how was the conversation with him at that point, although limited?

PEDERSEN: Straight forward.

KENNETT: Uh hum. So his speech was fine at that point?

PEDERSEN: I'm trying to recall now here to be honest with you. I think it was a little slow and hesitant from what I remember. Um, but he was direct, you know, he answered the question directly.

KENNETT: Alright. But you said that, you had mentioned that he smelled of either stale liquor or...

PEDERSEN: Yeah. I could still smell the stale liquor coming from his breath somewhat and I could still see his eyes were a bit glassy.

KENNETT: What was he wearing?

PEDERSEN: Um, that's a good question. What was he wearing? I think blue jeans and possibly a T-shirt, I'm not sure.

KENNETT: Uh hum. Alright.

PEDERSEN: I couldn't tell you colours, light or dark, I don't recall that.

KENNETT: And did you make, these observations that you said you made of Harvey, um, ZENK, did you write those down in your notebook?

PEDERSEN: No, I did not. All I wrote down is the fact that I did take his, um, fingerprints and photographs. That's all I wrote down.

KENNETT: Alright.

PEDERSEN: So, but I do remember those things distinctly about him because, um, I knew that he had been, uh, arrested for being impaired by alcohol, um, so therefore I guess your senses are more keenly aware once you're looking for those signs and symptoms on a person regardless if you're dealing with them prior to being arrested or after they've been arrested for whatever the case may be so that's just why I know they did that. That confirmed in my mind, yeah, he was good to be arrested because he had the signs and symptoms of an impaired driver by alcohol.

KENNETT: And would you normally write something like that in your notebook?

PEDERSEN: Um, there may be times when I may write it, yeah. I don't normally write a lot of that though, only when I make the arrest myself and when I'm doing the fingerprinting and photographing. Normally, I see what's happening is, if I have an impaired driver myself I'll, um, have them come back the next day or within a couple of days to do the fingerprinting and photograph because that allows me time to lay the information and then do the identification process.

KENNETT: Okay.

PEDERSEN: So that's what I would normally do myself.

KENNETT: Alright. Now, later on that evening, um, you, what time, first of all what time did you end your shift, uh, that night February 25th?

PEDERSEN: Yeah. Let me just look here. Um, it, it appears I ended it at, uh, 17:25, that's 5:25 p.m.

KENNETT: Okay. Were you, um, present in the office when anyone was making conversations as far as, um, doing up notes, uh, from the scene or anything like that?

PEDERSEN: No, because I believe that a lot of them were still out at the scene. They were there for quite a long time. Um, I, I think that it was still that actually Constable GRAHAM was out there. I th, I'm pretty sure they were out there for ni, eight, nine, te, maybe ten hours, um, dealing with the scene because they had the Traffic Analyst out there and everything else so, um, it took quite a bit of time. If anything they, you know, I don't even recall if they were coming back by the time I was leaving, uh, for some reason I think the scene was cleared up by then or they were just clearing up as I was finishing my shift.

KENNETT: Uh hum.

PEDERSEN: Um, they may have come back, I don't recall it exac, exactly. I don't recall it to be honest and I don't recall hearing any conversations because when I was in the station there was mostly, uh, there was, uh, uh, Constable CARTER and, uh, there was Constable WOYCHUK and I never really spoke with either of them other than being directed by Constable CARTER to take his

fingerprints and that, yes, he had been arrested for impaired driving, just a basic confirmation of what had happened so, um...

KENNETT: Okay. And at, at a later point did anybody ask you to look at your notes or your notebook, uh, aside from obviously whoever the case, uh, manager was on this?

PEDERSEN: Um, I'm not quite sure what you're asking, as far as to look at my notes?

KENNETT: Yes.

PEDERSEN: To review my notes?

KENNETT: To want, want to review your notes to help them do ...

PEDERSEN: No.

KENNETT: Their notes?

PEDERSEN: No. Because I write my notes right at the time so I mean if I have to add something it would have to be at a later point in time and I would definitely put in my notes that in addition to the previous notes this is what I remember. So I do my notes exactly as I go along.

KENNETT: Right.

PEDERSEN: I know that's not always the easiest way to do it but that's the best method for me.

KENNETT: Right.

PEDERSEN: So, therefore, you can see when I write sometimes like I may have thought it was a certain time, I look at my watch and it's actually the other time I correct myself right at the moment so...

KENNETT: Right. I, I, I mean, I'm not questioning your notes, I'm just asking if anyone else, any other officer asked to review your notes to help them do their notes.

PEDERSEN: Okay. That's what you're asking. I don't recall that, no. Other than my notes would have gone directly into the file and I think I gave them to, uh, Constable CARTER right at, the same day. I'm pretty sure that I would have photocopied my notes and given them to him. So if anyone had, else had access to them and looked at them that would be very possible.

KENNETT: Okay. And who do you think, uh, was running the file?  
 PEDERSEN: Um, well, I thought it would have been Constable GRAHAM because he was first on scene as the investigator. Um, but I guess I do recall, uh, a few days later sort of reading, um, the basic file itself and noting to myself that it was Chief BAKEMA that wrote the basic report and Constable GRAHAM didn't write anything in it so I found that strange as well but that's how things go sometimes.

KENNETT: Okay. Was there anything else that you haven't mentioned or haven't asked that you found strange or odd?  
 PEDERSEN: Um, I do also recall that I remember reading Constable WOYCHUK's narrative to the report initially, um, and, um, that was different than what was there a few days later. The one, uh, the report that was revised was more detailed as to, um, the impairment noted on the accused and things like that. Uh, and from the report I got the gist of what occurred like from the total report. Uh, it filled in the blanks for me as to what occurred at the scene because I was not informed of anything.

*Woychuk's  
 2 reports  
 attached.  
 I reviewed  
 now*

KENNETT: Uh hum.  
 PEDERSEN: So that's why I went back and read the whole report. Okay?

KENNETT: Uh hum.  
 PEDERSEN: Um...

KENNETT: Okay. So which, I'm sorry, one day it was a brief...  
 PEDERSEN: Um...

KENNETT: Account and the next day it was a longer account or?  
 PEDERSEN: It was a longer account, yeah. And it was...

KENNETT: And was any material missed, uh?  
 PEDERSEN: I think the original account had material that was, um, not as detailed in it about, um, Harvey ZENK's, uh, impairment.

KENNETT: Uh hum.  
 PEDERSEN: Okay? And in the second one, uh, the second, uh, report I noted that, uh, Constable WOYCHUK had actually put in more detail about his impairment that he noted at the time which I thought was

a good thing to do because you should put in as much information as possible.

KENNETT: Uh hum. Alright. And, and wh, what time frame are we talking about?

PEDERSEN: There was about maybe two or three days difference between the two times when I read the, the reports. See the day I, the incident occurred, nobody would have written up a report yet. It probably would have just gotten a file number. So what I would have done is I probably too didn't write up my narrative at the time. I would just have my notes but what we normally do is then we would leave our, copy of our notes that we made at the time for the file so that the investigator can have everything together. Okay? Um, so that's what I would have done and I gave my notes to, uh, Constable CARTER because he was the one at the station dealing with the accused and he would have kept the file in tact together so that would be a normal process to do. Okay?

KENNETT: Uh hum.

PEDERSEN: Now, at that point in time I really didn't know who the investigator was but as I said I would have assumed it would have been Constable GRAHAM because he was basically first on scene with Chief BAKEMA. I would not assume that Chief BAKEMA would be the investigating officer.

KENNETT: Alright. But the time frame between the accident and the time that you read the two narratives, um, what time span are we talking about? A week, ten days?

PEDERSEN: I would say maybe within a day or two. Yeah. Cause like the next day I would come back to work and I may have tried to read what I could on the file at that point and they would have probably put in their narratives at that point.

KENNETT: Okay. So it was...

PEDERSEN: Yeah.

KENNETT: Within a day or two that you had read two different narratives, uh, one, one more, uh, was brief and then the other one was...

PEDERSEN: Was...

KENNETT: Longer?  
PEDERSEN: Yeah.

KENNETT: More detailed?  
PEDERSEN: It was, it was more detailed as to, yeah, better detail. The kind of report I would be writing originally.

KENNETT: Okay. And do you know why there was that addition?  
PEDERSEN: I don't know why. I have my suspicions. Um, probably because Constable CARTER would have said to Constable WOYCHUK you should put in as much detail as possible.

KENNETT: Uh hum.  
PEDERSEN: That's what he likes to see.

KENNETT: Uh hum.  
PEDERSEN: And he would be the one reviewing the files cause he was the file reader at that time so, um, you know.

*Carter reviewed files*

KENNETT: How much service did, uh, WOYCHUK have at that time do you know?  
PEDERSEN: Uh, he had just kind of probably come on I think the summer before or the fall before. Yeah. So, maybe like seven, eight months too, no, not even. Um when, did...

KENNETT: So he was pretty junior?  
PEDERSEN: August, September. Yeah.

KENNETT: Okay.  
PEDERSEN: Yeah. I think at that point in time he was probably only doing what he was told to do. That's, that would be...

KENNETT: Based on his experience and his knowledge?  
PEDERSEN: Based on his experience and his knowledge, yeah.

KENNETT: Okay.  
PEDERSEN: My, my thought is he probably got caught in the middle of it and probably thought he should have been doing something different but being told what to do by your Chief you do what you do, what you're told to do a lot of times. And if it was me I might have

questioned it and said something but I still might have done what my Chief had asked me to do.

KENNETT: Uh hum.

PEDERSEN: And I have more experience. But, you know, I mean it's, it's tough when you're not as experienced. You're put in a rock and a hard place sometimes.

KENNETT: Right. Okay. Aside from that, was there any other, um, conversation that you were involved with or heard or overheard, uh, regarding the way the reports were done or the notes or anything to do with this, uh, accident that, uh?

PEDERSEN: Actually, yes, there was a conversation that Chief BAKEMA had with me and I can't remember if it was, uh, I think it was maybe a, a day later, the day, next day when I came on shift and I remember him saying to me it was really sad what had happened and, um, uh, that, you know, uh, but, uh, it was more like it's, it's terrible because it ruins this man's family as well, like the accused, and, um, I just kinda nodded my head and, you know, didn't say anything too much but in my mind I was thinking, yeah, but what about the poor person that died in this accident, her family. I mean we can't change anything there. It seemed like he had sympathy for the, the person that, the accused, and, uh, I don't know why. Maybe because he was a police officer and it ruins his life and his career but I, you have to take responsibility for your actions I always think so, um, I do remember him saying it was a, not a good situation overall. But it sounded more like he was more, felt sorrier for the person that's still alive and that's the accused because this has just ruined his life now.

KENNETT: Hmm.

PEDERSEN: I do, I do remember that conversation, I think it was the next day.

KENNETT: Okay.

PEDERSEN: And it was him that kinda mentioned it to me, you know, like it's a terrible thing what happened kinda thing.

KENNETT: Alright. Now did Chief BAKEMA, in your, in your opinion, do you know if he wa, was, um, do you know if he knew the accused prior

- to the accident?
- PEDERSEN: Not at the time. I know that now but I didn't know that at the time.
- KENNETT: How do you know that now?
- PEDERSEN: I've heard that, uh, apparently when he worked with City of Winnipeg that, uh, Harvey ZENK was, actually worked beneath him while he was still there in North En, while Chief BAKEMA was a Sergeant in the North End there. And he was a Sergeant for ten years there so. That's what I've heard.
- KENNETT: Alright. And there, my understanding is that there were some rumours going around the office, um, with regards to how this was all gonna come out at trial, uh, regarding WOYCHUK. Are, are you familiar with any of these rumours or...
- PEDERSEN: No, I'm not. Um, I know we got the trial notice here, um, I guess about a week or two ago now and it is set for I think next, uh, the week after next, early June for a two week period and because, you know, I, I guess I kinda go, I do my work and I kind of put it all behind me and I don't always remember a lot until I review my notes and refresh my memory and say, oh, I, I actually did all that because I was subpoenaed and I thought what does this subpoena mean when all I did was traffic control, that's what I remember in my mind and I remember taking his fingerprints. I didn't even remember actually speaking with the family, going to the hospital until I reviewed my notes to be honest so. But we've all been subpoenaed supposedly, that's what I've been told, anybody who had any participation in this case and I guess the Crown's pursuing it as a prosecution so, but I have not talked to anybody about the case, or whose gonna be testifying to what, other than other people, I mentioned I've been subpoenaed, I don't know why I'm being subpoenaed when I just did traffic control and then I remember Chief CARTER just saying to me, yeah, but other people were subpoenaed too. And that's all that was said to me.
- KENNETT: Okay. Todd, do you have any questions?
- DOYLE: Sure. Yeah, Glenda, just a, a, a few things. Um, you had mentioned once already some radio chatter.
- PEDERSEN: Uh hum.

DOYLE: Or, or even uh...

PEDERSEN: Lack of.

DOYLE: The lack of...

PEDERSEN: Lack of I would say.

DOYLE: Radio chatter. Um, for the times there were some, um, did you note that it, uh, uh, I guess Constable or Sergeant CARTER at the time...

PEDERSEN: Uh, you know, I'm trying to think was he promoted at that time or not, he may have been Sergeant CARTER.

DOYLE: Okay.

PEDERSEN: I apologize...

DOYLE: No, no...

PEDERSEN: If I've been...

DOYLE: Um, do, do you...

PEDERSEN: I've known Norm for six years now so...

DOYLE: Right.

PEDERSEN: Yeah, he's always been the senior member to me in my mind so.

DOYLE: Got ya. Did you...

PEDERSEN: Sorry.

DOYLE: Um, do you recall any radio chatter directing, um, Norm CARTER to do anything in particular with this, during this investigation?

PEDERSEN: Yeah. I'm trying to think about that. I think Chief BAKEMA did, uh, um, ask that he be called into the station cause he was still not on, on duty or at work yet. So I think he was requested to come to the station and I don't think there was, there wasn't any reason told why just that he, he had directed someone or dispatch for someone to call Chief or Constable CARTER to come to the station. I do remember that. What else I don't really recall. I think, you see there, there's a fine line between what you know kinda happened now and what happened with yourself at the time. So at the time I really wasn't aware of what was going on. I mean I kinda had thoughts in my mind of what was kinda going on, what this was

all about.

DOYLE: Uh hum.

PEDERSEN: Um, I kinda thought it may be involving an, an impaired driver, you know, things like that. I think I remember Constable WOYCHUK when he did leave actually the scene, he may have said to dispatch that he had one in the vehicle, one passenger with him enroute to the station. Okay. So then I'm thinking in my mind, ah hah, they've got somebody in the back and they're taking him back. Okay. Um, that's just my...

DOYLE: And that would be a natural police...

PEDERSEN: That would be a natural, yeah...

DOYLE: Process.

PEDERSEN: Exactly.

DOYLE: Right?

PEDERSEN: But that's in my mind. Okay? Um...

DOYLE: Especially given the, probably the lack of information that you had.

PEDERSEN: Right.

DOYLE: (C/u)

PEDERSEN: And that was, you know, I guess Constable CARTER had been called to the station so they were gonna go back to the station in my mind and deal with the possible accused. Okay?

DOYLE: Okay. Good.

PEDERSEN: So that would be a natural occurrence to me and I didn't think anything less of it. But there was no one that actually said that on the radio. Like I said there was very little traffic on the radio between either Chief BAKEMA or, uh, Constable GRAHAM or myself or Constable WOYCHUK at the scene. I was just told to basically do the traffic control and the only other thing I was told was Glenda, don't let the vehicles through, they're slipping through and it was Constable GRAHAM that told me that and he sounded a little agitated which I could understand, you know.

DOYLE: And from the...

PEDERSEN: So.

DOYLE: From, uh, just to expand a little bit on the, the lack of radio communications. Um, you, you had an opportunity to go by the scene before you went to do, to take up your position on traffic control.

PEDERSEN: Yeah.

DOYLE: Would you describe that as a, as an extensive scene, a large scene, or was it fairly...

PEDERSEN: Yeah, it was quite large. I think also too because you see all the traffic held back and everything else.

DOYLE: Uh hum.

PEDERSEN: Um, I mean when you're talking about blocking off two major arteries or two major lanes for a major artery going into the city and then another, um, and then two more lanes of another major artery going around the city...

DOYLE: Uh hum.

PEDERSEN: Uh, which is like 59 and 101, um, I would say that's a pretty big scene.

DOYLE: Now, maybe I'll just clarify. Maybe involving the vehicles of the subject of the collision...

PEDERSEN: Okay.

DOYLE: Were they, were they ex, great distances apart, were they, um...

PEDERSEN: They were more distanced than I, I guess I would have thought to be but not being a traffic analyst, um, it's kinda hard to project where one vehicle will go and another one will be.

DOYLE: Okay.

PEDERSEN: When they have impact so the one that was most crushed and that was the smaller one, as I said I believe it was the yellow one, um, it was most compacted and it was in the middle, um, of the, uh, southbound lanes which I kind of expected it to be. Um, and I kind of assumed that that's probably the vehicle that the deceased was in, okay, that's what I just made as an assumption looking at it just like whoa, okay

DOYLE: Right.  
PEDERSEN: The pick-up truck actually I thought initially was maybe a bystander that had stopped to help. Um, so that was my sort of take on it initially.

DOYLE: Sure.  
PEDERSEN: Um, because I, it didn't look like, um, from the angle I was looking at it from would be like actually the end of, like the back end of it which if you were hit in the front end, that there was really any damage to it. But it, granted it was an older pick-up truck too, you know.

DOYLE: Okay.  
PEDERSEN: So, I didn't note anything like that when I passed by.

DOYLE: No, that's fair.  
PEDERSEN: And the man standing there, the, which, was I believe now to be the accused, I thought perhaps that was just a bystander standing there or a witness perhaps, you know.

DOYLE: Uh hum. Uh hum.  
PEDERSEN: So...

DOYLE: Okay.  
PEDERSEN: That's what I was thinking at the time.

DOYLE: Right. And, Glenda, you mentioned that, uh, you, you were directed by Chief BAKEMA to, to attend to the Concordia Hospital.  
PEDERSEN: Yes.

DOYLE: And that you were relieved by Constable KRAWCHUK?  
PEDERSEN: I believe that was who relieved me. Yeah.

DOYLE: Okay. Was, was he on duty at the time or do you know...  
PEDERSEN: Um, I...

DOYLE: On how he ended up...  
PEDERSEN: Yeah, I'm trying to recall here now. Um, okay, at that point I think we did have the eight man shift now because we had crossed, uh, overlapped shifts so I think he would have been possibly coming in

on a D2 shift which starts maybe at eleven and maybe he was called in earlier, I don't know. It may have been that he was called in earlier or maybe started at ten or eleven, I don't really know.

DOYLE: Okay.

PEDERSEN: I, I think eleven and then by the time he came on then he kinda relieved me.

DOYLE: Got ya.

PEDERSEN: But actually, see I went to the hospital before that so I know there, he was there when I came back from the hospital doing traffic control.

DOYLE: But you're just not sure if he was the one that relieved you at your location?

PEDERSEN: Yeah, I can't remember...

DOYLE: Okay.

PEDERSEN: To be honest.

DOYLE: That's fine.

PEDERSEN: Uh, I'll, I'll have to say that. I can't remember to be honest. For some reason I thought he was but I know that he was doing traffic control at that location at some point.

DOYLE: Okay.

PEDERSEN: So...

DOYLE: Um, another question. In, in, uh, the normal course of duties in East St. Paul...

PEDERSEN: Uh hum.

DOYLE: Um, um, when an occurrence happens, a break and enter for instance, you do an investigation, you, and it, it leads to, leads to a charge...

PEDERSEN: Okay.

DOYLE: Say a young offender is going to Court. Do your investigative narratives form part of your disclosure package to the Crown?

PEDERSEN: Yes.

DOYLE: In all instances?

PEDERSEN: Yes.

DOYLE: Okay.

PEDERSEN: Well, for me in all instances. And, um, Constable CARTER, um, has always done that to the, from my understanding, everything goes into the Crown.

DOYLE: Sure. Okay. No, that's fair.

PEDERSEN: So, when I do my Court packages up, because I actually do the photocopying for my own packages, for my own cases, that's what I'll do.

DOYLE: Uh hum.

PEDERSEN: Cause I've been taught that. I photocopy everything...

DOYLE: Okay.

PEDERSEN: In the file, give it to the Crown, that's the Court Package and then I actually put it to the Reader, I actually put everything in there, I make the Crown package, I make the Court package up, and have the ba, basic file up and I put everything in the file together and put it in the Read Basket and it's always usually Constable CARTER or Sergeant CARTER, now Chief CARTER, that reviews the files. So he's the one that actually sends it in but he reviews everything to make sure everything's gone in. So I do that and a couple of the other members do that but I don't think all of the members do that. So...

DOYLE: That's fair.

PEDERSEN: Yeah.

DOYLE: Um, and you have an electronic, uh, filing format or...

PEDERSEN: Oh, yeah, on computer...

DOYLE: Yeah.

PEDERSEN: You mean?

DOYLE: Yeah.

PEDERSEN: Yeah. We, uh...

DOYLE: So....

PEDERSEN: We can do the, uh, reports on computer...

DOYLE: Uh hum.

PEDERSEN: Yeah.

DOYLE: And it's an electronic version so you can call up that file and...

PEDERSEN: Yes.

DOYLE: And get everybody who added to that file electronically?

PEDERSEN: Yes. You can, you can access the whole narrative, um, and the only way, um, that you can access, um, like, now this has changed and I can't remember when it changed but I know now that when we do a narrative the initial person that, that makes the file number is the basic narrative. Anybody else that has any information to add, like another member, let's say someone comes in and gets fingerprinted and that person wants to put that in, they then have to add narrative.

DOYLE: Uh hum.

PEDERSEN: Okay. Produce a new narrative on a separate page, an electronic page, and then they add their portion of it and then sign it at the bottom and it's under their name then as far as that page only.

DOYLE: And they generate...

PEDERSEN: And they generate it.

DOYLE: That's..

PEDERSEN: But you can, you can, anyone can access all of that information but you cannot add to the other person's report. Like...

DOYLE: But you can modify your own report?

PEDERSEN: Uh, you can only modify your own report.

DOYLE: Fair enough.

PEDERSEN: Yeah.

DOYLE: And you mentioned that there was a, there was a time when you, um, read the electronic file and, uh, it was potentially Constable WOYCHUK who got into more detail about some of his actions and

observations?  
PEDERSEN: Yes, I do remember that.

DOYLE: Was it, was it your impression that was the result of direction that, uh, he...  
PEDERSEN: Um...

DOYLE: He, uh, I, I'm talking from a...  
PEDERSEN: My assumption? My assumption would be that but I don't know what transpired. I would assume that he was directed to put as much detail in the report as possible. Um, who...

DOYLE: As, as a young Con, young new Constable in, in a learning process?  
PEDERSEN: Uh, yes, yes.

DOYLE: Okay.  
PEDERSEN: And to, just put everything in that's pertinent to the file.

DOYLE: Okay.  
PEDERSEN: Okay? And I would have assumed that it would probably be Constable CARTER that would direct him that way because he's very particular about having things complete and accurate.

DOYLE: Very good.  
PEDERSEN: That would be my assumption but I have no...

DOYLE: Yeah.  
PEDERSEN: Knowledge of whatever, other than I did see the two difference, differences in the report. I do...

DOYLE: That's fine.  
PEDERSEN: Remember that.

DOYLE: Uh hum. Um, and you mentioned that your only, your, your only real contact or discussion with about the incident with, uh, Chief BAKEMA was a day later and your conversation about, uh...  
PEDERSEN: Yeah, I remember he, you know, just, you know, sort of like, you know how you, sort of the healing thing too, you know, you go over the, the, the bad stuff again, you know...

DOYLE: Uh hum.  
PEDERSEN: Cause if you don't talk about it you bottle it up so it was more like that kind of a conversation where, you know, he just said, oh yeah, it was a terrible thing what happened and wasn't it sad and, you know, uh, basically, you know, it's, it's terrible for the, the person now whose, you know, the driver of the other vehicle that hit this poor lady because, you know, now his, you know, it affects his life too and his life is ruined so. And I thought well, yes, that's true but, you know, you have the other side of the coin as well so.

DOYLE: And, and just one last question, you, were, were you ever at any time directed, um, to, uh, create or to write your notes in any particular way or any of your narratives that you su, supplied to this file?

PEDERSEN: In regards to this file? No.

*No direction given to  
write notes.*

DOYLE: Okay. That's, yeah, that's it for me, Tracy.

PEDERSEN: Okay.

KENNETT: Anything else that you'd like to add?

PEDERSEN: Um, I'm just trying to think here. I don't recall anything at this time. I'm trying to think about Chief BAKEMA's report to the initial one and, uh, and the one, like the one I read. I think it was mostly (c/u). He may have added a couple of lines as well. I don't recall exactly what it was but just a little bit more detail as well as to the incident. I, like I said when I read over the report a day or two later on I felt it really strange that Constable GRAHAM was right there at the scene and has no narrative whatsoever. To me that, you just don't do that but, heh, I don't know. That, and that's why the impression I got was that it was Chief BAKEMA that then wrote the report because his name was on it so. Which to me it shouldn't be either but that's just my o, opinion.

KENNETT: Okay.

DOYLE: So that report, sorry, just one more question. That report you would have read at that point had, uh, Sergeant CARTER added anything to it, to the, to the file as of yet?

PEDERSEN: Um, I think his narrative was, was in there too, yeah, I think it probably would have been. Cause like I said he's the one that, that

it was from the report that I gathered he's the one that actually made the arrest of the accused when the accused came to the station. Um, and, yeah...

DOYLE: Okay.

PEDERSEN: Cause he ma, made the notations of the impairment and all that so I do remember reading that.

DOYLE: And having reviewed that myself, that was a fairly extensive...

PEDERSEN: Yeah.

DOYLE: Narrative.

PEDERSEN: And...

DOYLE: Also.

PEDERSEN: Yeah. Constable CARTER is a very good narrative to writer so I mean I think I kind of write like that too, like we write the book form...

DOYLE: Uh hum.

PEDERSEN: You know. Uh, but that's the way I was always taught and that's the way I do it and he, he likes that kind of form so I, you know, that's, to me that's the way it should be written but I have been told on numerous occasions sometimes by superiors that sometimes I write too much but that's just my style of writing.

KENNETT: Um, earlier on you were going to draw a diagram to explain...

PEDERSEN: Yes.

KENNETT: Uh, do, would you still like to do that?

PEDERSEN: Sure, I can do that.

KENNETT: Alright.

PEDERSEN: My drawings not so great. Okay. So, now what, uh, you want me to draw you a diagram of maybe where I was situated in this, um...

KENNETT: At...

PEDERSEN: MVC?

KENNETT: At this MVC.

PEDERSEN: When I was actually set up?

KENNETT: Yeah.

PEDERSEN: Okay. Um, maybe I'll go this way here. Okay. I'm just trying to think of size here. This may not be exactly to scale, but I'll try and do it as best I can here. Okay. And the other area would be, won't be exactly to scale but...

KENNETT: Not to worry.

PEDERSEN: Okay. Okay. So this would be like, uh, the turn off to westbound, uh, 101. But this is also PTH 101 so this is 59 North and South will go, okay, so, so. Okay, so, okay, and the weigh scales would be just about back here a bit but the whole, like there's sort of a bit of a turn around in here, like you can always turn around like that. This is north. Okay. And actually the intersection comes in here somewhere too. I think it kinda comes in a little closer like that. So like the bridge, when you're doing 101, 101 comes up this way, goes over top of Highway 59, comes back around this way and then that would be northbound. Okay? And then this is westbound onto 101 from 59.

KENNETT: Right.

PEDERSEN: It's got that kinda partial cloverleaf area. Okay? So this joins up into here and this will hook up just over there so this merges into this portion here. Okay? And so now I would have been just down at about, my car's gonna be a lot bigger than and not to scale at all. But I would have been here and I would have set these cones up like this, you know, to get them to go this way rather than that way. Cause the scene was right here. I believe the crushed smaller vehicle was right about here. It may even have been facing a little bit this way and when I passed by I came over the bridge, around this way, oh no, actually I didn't come over the bridge, I went under the bridge so I took the turnoff and came this way and wen, turned at the traffic lights where you're not allowed to do but I did and so I was coming down this way and these are the turning lanes that go that way. Okay? And these lanes go straight through. So it's not quite to scale. This should be probably a little bit more over but I'm not the greatest artist. That's why I'm not a traffic analyst.

KENNETT: No. You've done a very good job.

PEDERSEN: Okay. So when I passed by, I was just about to pull into here but, um, basically Constable WOYCHUK was set up in about here. Okay? So that would have been RM2. Okay? So he stopped any traffic from going this way. Okay? And, uh, I believe the, uh, accused's vehicle, he was sorta standing right, like over here on the shoulder. Okay? So, I don't know if he was vehicle 1 or 2 or whatever in this collision. I just assumed she was 1, there was 2, and the third vehicle that was in front of her I don't really know where it was, it must have been there somewhere but there was so much traffic, you know, so, and of course vehicles were backed up this way.

KENNETT: And where was, uh, is it RM4 that or RM3 that, who, who was, uh...

PEDERSEN: Well, let me...

KENNETT: Constable GRAHAM in?

PEDERSEN: Yeah. Let me check and see what vehicle I was in and then I can tell you maybe what they were in. Okay. So I was in RM3. Okay? And, well, see I don't have a note of ve, what vehicle they would have been in, but probably RM4 because that would have been the newer one and they like to take the newer one. So I would assume it would have, would have been RM4, it was the newest vehicle.

KENNETT: Okay. And where was that parked? Did you see it?

PEDERSEN: It was probably over here somewhere too. I think maybe somewhere in here.

KENNETT: Do you know for sure or are you just..?

PEDERSEN: I don't know for sure. I, I believe it was somewhere in this area here.

KENNETT: Okay. So...

PEDERSEN: You know.

KENNETT: You're pointing to the..?

PEDERSEN: To try and, yeah, to try and I think block the traffic this way as well as block the traffic this way.

KENNETT: Which wa, direction did you see Constable WOYCHUK walking when you observed him walking?

PEDERSEN: He came out of his vehicle, he stopped right here, so he's facing this way. Okay?

KENNETT: Uh hum.

PEDERSEN: He's stopped right there and he's walking over here to where, you know, Chief BAKEMA and Constable GRAHAM were sorta standing and like I said they were directing traffic somewhat there. Um, RM4 may have been sort of like right in here. I, I'm not sure, to be honest, I know it was somewhere in this vicinity.

KENNETT: Alright. So you're indicating that RM2 was, uh, the vehicle was facing northbound on Highway 59?

PEDERSEN: Uh hum.

KENNETT: And he walked westward...

PEDERSEN: Yeah, westward.

KENNETT: Towards, uh, where Chief BAKEMA and Constable...

PEDERSEN: Yeah, they were standing...

KENNETT: GRAHAM were standing which is...

PEDERSEN: Somewhere over here.

KENNETT: And they were, uh, basically just north of the yellow vehicle...

PEDERSEN: Yeah.

KENNETT: In the middle of that intersection?

PEDERSEN: Yeah.

KENNETT: Is that correct?

PEDERSEN: I think they were kinda trying to clear out this area here and keep them away from, you know, the scene.

KENNETT: Okay.

PEDERSEN: Yeah. So...

KENNETT: I don't have any other questions.

PEDERSEN: I would assume that RM4 may actually have been right over here

STATEMENT OF:

Constable Glenda PEDERSEN

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to kind of protect this area here, the actual crash scene. So...

KENNETT: Okay. Alright. I think that's everything.

DOYLE: Yeah.

PEDERSEN: Okay.

KENNETT: Anything else?

DOYLE: No other questions for me.

PEDERSEN: Okay. Thanks.

KENNETT: Okay. Thank you. It's, uh, 14:30 hrs. Concluding interview.  
Thank you.

(T.L. KENNETT) Corporal  
Winnipeg Major Crime Unit

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