

REPORT OF INVESTIGATION
OFFICER INVOLVED DEATH (OID) of DARREN FUDE
PADDOCK LAKE, WI

This report will serve as the summary of the Officer Involved Death (OID) of Darren Fude, which occurred at 6107 236th Ave., Paddock Lake, WI by the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department on October 24, 2015.

On Saturday, October 24, 2015, at 5:14 P.M., a motorcycle registered to Darren Fude was involved in a single vehicle motorcycle accident. A citizen observed the motorcycle driver leave the scene of the crash. A subsequent check of the motorcycle registration listed the owner as Darren Fude of 6107 236th Ave., Paddock Lake, WI.

At 5:33pm Kenosha deputies arrived at the Fude residence, a single family home having a front porch on the north side of the residence, with windows facing 236th Ave. and attempted to make contact with Darren Fude regarding the accident. Fude's wife (K. Fude) advised that Darren Fude was not at home. The deputies returned to the home a second time at approximately 6:06 pm, again speaking with K. Fude who advised that Darren Fude was not at home. However, deputies checked the vehicle in the driveway and determined that it listed to the Fudes. Three deputies then went back to the door for the third time. K. Fude advised the deputies that she would attempt to contact her husband, and proceeded into her residence, closing the door. Deputies then heard a verbal exchange from inside of the residence which was followed by the front door of the residence swinging open and Darren Fude emerging from the home armed with a shotgun held parallel to the ground and pointed at the deputies. The deputies attempted to seek cover behind trees and gave verbal commands for Darren Fude to drop the shotgun. Subsequently, Kenosha County Sheriff's Deputy Campbell fired multiple shots at Darren Fude after issuing verbal commands for Fude to drop the shotgun and Fude swinging the shotgun barrel towards Deputy Campbell. Darren Fude was shot several times resulting in his death.

The Kenosha County Sheriff's Department requested the Wisconsin Department of Justice, Division of Criminal Investigation Milwaukee Field Office to respond as the lead investigative agency pursuant to Wisconsin Statute 175.47.

The WI DOJ-DCI Milwaukee Office responded with one Special Agent in Charge, SAC Klabunde, as well as eleven Special Agents, SAs Gibbs, Tijerino, Jansky, Taylor, Higgins, Peskie, Hepp, Yerges, Wilson, DeLaRosa and Lenzner. SA Tijerino was assigned as the lead investigator and SA Gibbs was assigned as the secondary investigator.

SAC Klabunde met with supervisory personnel from the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department, and Kenosha County Coroner Investigators Kristin Binninger and Jessica Clark.

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The WSCL was contacted and a mobile response team responded for scene processing and evidence collection. The WI State Patrol was contacted and a request for a scene reconstruction utilizing the Total Station system was made.

Milwaukee Police Department Canine Units were requested to assist in locating possible items of evidentiary value.

A neighborhood canvass was conducted by WI DOJ-DCI personnel in an effort to locate any witnesses to the incident. Nine (9) neighborhood canvass witnesses were located and interviewed.

Kenosha County Sheriff's Department personnel who responded to the incident but were not present during the incident were also interviewed at the scene by DCI personnel.

An initial interview of K. Fude, Darren Fude's wife, was conducted at the scene by a Kenosha County Sheriff's Detective as directed by SAC Klabunde due to the serious condition of Darren Fude and DCI's anticipated response time. A SA followed up with K. Fude and notified her of Darren Fude's death. Agents subsequently met with K. Fude and reviewed her statement with her.

SA Hepp accompanied the body of Darren Fude from the emergency room of Saint Catherine's Hospital at 9555 76th St., Pleasant Prairie Wisconsin, to the Milwaukee County Medical Examiner's Office at 933 W. Highland Ave., Milwaukee Wisconsin. Hepp witnessed the initial documentation of Darren Fude by Milwaukee County Medical Examiner's office personnel until Mr. Fude was secured at that location.

Interviews of Deputies Campbell, Corn, and Olson were conducted on Monday, October 26, 2015 by SAs Gibbs and Tijerino. Interviews of Deputies Fonk and Kless were also conducted on October 26, 2015 by SAs Taylor and Novak.

A video in the area of the motorcycle accident was identified and retrieved and subsequently reviewed. Squad video from the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department squads were also retrieved and reviewed.

As a result of critical witness interviews, the initial scene investigation, Kenosha County Sheriff Department records, the autopsy and a review of all interviews developed through the neighborhood canvass, the following information was learned:

Request For DCI

On Saturday, October 24, 2015, at approximately 7:00pm the Wisconsin Department of Justice-Division of Criminal Investigation Milwaukee regional office was contacted by the

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Kenosha County Sheriff's Department Sergeant Boudro who requested that DCI respond as the lead investigative agency pursuant to Wisconsin Statute 175.47.

Scene Examination

The scene consisted of the residence and yard area of Darren Fude's home at 6107 236th Ave., Paddock Lake, WI and the adjacent street and neighboring yards. SA Gibbs was assigned to conduct the scene investigation.

The WSCL was contacted and a mobile response team consisting of Chris Johnson and Julie Avila responded for scene processing and evidence collection. The WI State Patrol was contacted and a request for a scene reconstruction utilizing the Total Station system was made. Trooper Mike Smith and Trooper David Fowles responded to conduct that portion of the investigation.

Two Milwaukee Police Department Canine Units were also deployed at the scene to assist in locating possible items of evidentiary value. The canines were trained to detect the odor of gun powder, and were used to locate any ballistic evidence not easily visible to the naked eye. No items of evidence were located using the canine units.

DCI obtained a search warrant the address of 6107 236th Ave., Paddock Lake WI, and the scene was processed. Outside of the house, thirteen spent 9mm casings were recovered, as well as a Maverick Arms 12 gauge shotgun, various items of clothing left at the scene during life saving procedures, a possible bullet fragment, a fired bullet from the trunk of a squad car and swabs of apparent bloodstains from the walkway and grassy area of the yard.

Recovered inside the residence at 6107 236th Ave., were a baggie of marijuana and several bottles of cough syrup.

Deputy Campbell's 9mm Glock pistol was recovered from a Kenosha County Sheriff Department squad car at the scene, and was secured by SA Peskie.

All of the recovered evidentiary items were placed on inventory at the DCI Milwaukee Office. The spent casings, bullet fragment, fired bullet, Deputy Campbell's pistol, the shotgun and the blood swabs were subsequently conveyed to the Wisconsin State Crime Lab in Milwaukee for analysis by SA Gibbs.

Witness Interviews

- 1 Witness JC reported that on October 24, 2015, at approximately 6:30 P.M., he heard a series of five to seven loud and consecutive bangs. His wife advised him they were gunshots. JC walked to the rear deck of his home and observed two marked patrol cars at the neighbor's residence. He overheard a person he believed to be an officer say "He pulled a shotgun on me." A different person asked "Were you scared?" The original person responded in a shook up voice, "yes."

JC observed emergency units respond to the scene, and each time a unit responded someone asked for a full medical kit.

- 2 Witness TC reported that on October 24, 2015, at approximately 6:30 P.M. she heard people talking or shouting somewhere outside her home. TC then heard five to seven loud and consecutive gunshots. After hearing the shots, TC heard a woman scream, followed by an "eerie silence." TC contacted 911 and advised the operator that she heard gunshots and that the police might be involved.

After the shooting, TC heard an officer say "He greeted me at the door with a shotgun." TC heard another officer ask if the other officer was scared and heard the officer reply in a shook up voice "Yes." TC did not see the officers during the incident.

- 3 Witness MS reported that on October 24, 2015, at around 6:15 P.M. she observed a squad car turn south on 236th Ave. Approximately one minute later she observed a second and third squad car turn the same direction as the first squad. A few minutes later MS heard several gunshots.
- 4 Witness HH reported that on October 24, 2015 between 6:20P.M. to 6:25 P.M., he observed three police officers standing near the driveway of 6107 236th Ave. Within a couple of minutes HH heard approximately six gunshots in rapid succession. HH returned to his residence. HH did not observe the actual shooting.
- 5 Witness VB reported that on October 24, 2015, between 6:25P.M., and 6:30P.M., she heard three to four loud noises.
- 6 Witness SS reported that on October 24, 2015, at approximately 6:30P.M., he heard four gunshots. A couple of minutes after the shots he heard multiple sirens from emergency vehicles .
- 7 Witness TK reported that on October 24, 2015, at approximately 6:25 P.M., she was outside on the rear patio of her residence and heard two male voices yelling. TK believed

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the two people were arguing. As the yelling continued, TK suddenly heard six (6) to eight (8) gunshots. TK described the gunshots as being rapid and consecutive. Approximately five minutes after the gunshots, TK heard sirens she believed to be a fire truck and ambulance responding to the area.

- 8 Witness RL reported that on October 24, 2015, at approximately 6:00P.M., he heard male voices yelling. Approximately one minute after the yelling started RL heard eight to nine gunshots. Once the gunshots ended he heard what sounded like a female screaming, then several sirens.
- 9 Witness BG reported that on October 24, 2015, at approximately 6:30P.M., she heard four to six gunshots in rapid succession. She saw a squad car parked on 236th Ave. After the gunshots she observed numerous other squad cars arrive on the street.

Key Witness Interview of K. Fude:

K. Fude reported that on October 24, 2015, she and her husband Darren Fude were at a tavern, and had beer. Darren left the bar on his motorcycle and she followed in her car. K. Fude lost sight of Darren while driving home on Highway 50. She rounded a curve and noticed Darren's motorcycle in the median. Darren got into her car and told her to drive home; they'd get the motorcycle the next day. On the drive home Darren told her he had a mouthful of dirt and thought his femur was broken. Upon their arrival home, Darren showered and went to bed.

Approximately thirty minutes after the Fudes arrived home, the police knocked on the door. K. Fude told Darren the police were at the door and he told her to tell the police he was not home. K. Fude told the police Darren was not home. The police left contact information for Darren to call them, and left.

Approximately thirty minutes after the first visit, the police returned to Fude's home. She again told them Darren was not home, even though he was in the bedroom. The police left, but returned a short time later. On the third visit the police told K. Fude they thought she was lying about Darren's whereabouts, adding that they would take her to jail for obstructing. K. Fude went back into the house and tried to convince Darren to talk to the police, because she did not want to go to jail.

When K. Fude told Darren to go talk to the police, Darren jumped up angrily and grabbed a black and brown rifle that K. Fude thought was a bb gun. K. Fude tried to wrestle the gun away from Darren, but he pushed her down on the bed. He walked to the front of the house and told her to get the kids, who were in the front portion of the house. K. Fude yelled for him to stop, but Darren continued toward the front door.

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Darren was out of K. Fude's sight, and she heard the front door bang, but was unable to tell if it made the sound while being opened or closed. She immediately heard six pops. She stated that she never heard anyone yell to drop the weapon.

K. Fude ran to the front of the house and out the front door. She saw Darren lying in the front yard, and it appeared he was shot in the stomach. K. Fude could see blood, and Darren was not moving. The officers ordered her back into the house, so she went to the kitchen. A little while later Darren was taken away in an ambulance.

Officer Statements

Interview of Sergeant Malecki

Kenosha County Sheriff Sergeant Mark Malecki stated he was on the road at the time of the original call of a motorcycle crash in the median on Highway 50, and that the driver of the motorcycle left the scene after being picked up by a female in a Silver Ford Explorer. Sgt. Malecki heard deputies respond to the address the motorcycle was registered to, and instructed them to check inside the residence to ensure the motorcyclist was not injured.

A short time later Malecki heard Deputy Fonk broadcast on the police radio "shots fired." Malecki responded to the address and upon his arrival observed Deputies Fonk, Campbell and Corn providing first aid to a subject suffering gunshot wounds. Deputy Campbell told Malecki the subject had come at him with a shot gun. Campbell's legs appeared shaky. Realizing Campbell was the officer who shot the subject, Malecki removed Campbell from the area of the subject. Malecki took Campbell's place administering first aid by applying pressure to the subject's wounds.

Malecki and the other deputies continued to administer first aid to the subject. Malecki asked how many shots were fired, and one of the deputies responded, (he could not remember which deputy) "maybe four." They continued to administer first aid to the subject until the rescue units arrived and conveyed the subject from the scene.

After rescue personnel transported the subject away from the scene, Sgt Malecki stated the rest of the deputies moved out onto the roadway in front of the house. Sgt Malecki noticed a shotgun near a tree adjacent to the where the subject was located and was told that a deputy had checked it and moved it to that position. Sgt Malecki told the deputies to secure the scene and called Kenosha County Sheriff's Sergeant Boudro who had asked Sgt Malecki to call him while he was assisting in medical aid to the subject.

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Malecki was instructed by Sergeant Boudro to secure the involved deputy's firearm. Sgt Malecki removed Deputy Campbell's firearm from his holster with his bare hand and then removed his own firearm and placed it in Deputy Campbell's holster. Sgt Malecki then placed Deputy Campbell's firearm in his locked patrol vehicle without clearing it or manipulating it in any way. Malecki was later ordered by Captain Hall to retrieve his firearm from Deputy Campbell, and did so.

At 9:05PM Sgt. Malecki retrieved the firearm used by Deputy Campbell from Malecki's patrol vehicle, and the loaded firearm was turned over to S/A Peskie. Inspection revealed the weapon to be a Glock 9mm semi-automatic handgun with a weapon mounted flashlight. The firearm was inspected and cleared and found to contain one unfired cartridge in the chamber and two unfired cartridges in the magazine. The capacity of the magazine was found to be seventeen (17). These items were placed on inventory at the DCI Milwaukee Office.

Interview of Deputy Kless

Kenosha County Sheriff Deputy David Kless stated that on Saturday, October 24, 2015, he was assigned to work with his training officer, Deputy James Campbell on unit 299. Kless was in full uniform; Campbell was in plain clothes. They were in a marked Kenosha County Sheriff's Department squad.

Late in the afternoon of October 24, 2015, Kless and Campbell were dispatched to a possible hit and run accident in the area of 304th Ave. and Highway 50, and upon arrival Kless saw a Harley Davidson motorcycle with heavy damage to the handle bars. They determined the motorcycle owner left the scene. Kless spoke to a witness who saw the motorcycle driver hobble away from the motorcycle and leave the scene.

Kless and Campbell responded to the address that the motorcycle listed to, 6107 236th Ave., Salem WI, to follow up on the accident investigation. Also at the location was Kenosha County Sheriff Deputy Fonk. Kless made contact with a female occupant (K. Fude) who told Kless that her husband (Darren Fude) was not home. Kless believed the husband was home, and went to the back of the house. At the back of the house he saw Kenosha County Sheriff's Deputy Olsen already at the back of the house.

While at the back of the house with Olsen, Kless heard someone shouting words to the effect of "Drop the gun," and then heard several gunshots. Kless and Olsen moved to the front of the house and Kless saw someone lying on the ground near the front door. He continued past the subject on the ground and entered the house through the front door.

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Kless asked the female inside the house if there were guns in the house, and she replied they kept a shotgun inside of their bedroom near the door. She was crying and told deputies she tried to stop him from bringing the gun out there.

Interview of Deputy Olsen

On Saturday, October 24, 2015, Deputy Eric Olsen worked on unit 279. On that day he was in full uniform and drove a marked squad car. At around 5:00P.M., he responded to 6107 236th Ave. in Paddock Lake to check for the registered owner of a motorcycle that had crashed and been left in the median. Kenosha County Sheriff Deputy Corn went to the address as well.

Upon his arrival at 6107 236th Ave., Olsen saw Corn talking in the driveway with the listed motorcycle owner's wife, who told deputies her husband was not home. Olsen provided the wife with contact information for the Sheriff's Department, and he and Corn left the house and checked the area for the listed owner of the motorcycle.

Olsen returned to the address and met Deputy Fonk. They spoke to the wife who again told them her husband was not home. Deputies Kless and Campbell arrived at the house and Campbell noted a Ford Explorer in the driveway of the residence. Olsen told the deputies that the Explorer drove the owner of the motorcycle from the scene. It was decided to try one more time to speak to the owner of the motorcycle, who the deputies believed was in the house. Olsen went to the rear of the home while the other deputies approached the front door. After a few minutes at the back of the home, he saw Deputy Kless approaching him from the front of the house. Kless told him the other deputies were still talking to the wife. Olsen heard yelling from the front of the house and moved in that direction.

Olsen got to the front of the house and saw a white male walking down the front porch steps. The man was holding a large black pump action shotgun, and Olsen noted the barrel of the shotgun was level to the ground. Olsen feared the man would shoot him with the shotgun, so he stepped back and used the side of the house for cover.

Olsen could hear voices yelling, and recognized one of the voices as Deputy Campbell's. Olsen stepped back out towards the front yard, and saw the man a foot or two off of the front porch, facing northeast, still holding the shotgun. Olsen heard numerous shots in succession. The man flinched, dropped the shotgun, and fell. Olsen approached the man, removed the shotgun from his reach, and began first aid.

Olsen was armed with a Taser device during this incident, but did not use it because he could not have gotten close enough to the man without placing himself or other deputies in grave danger.

Interview of Deputy Corn

On Saturday, October 24, 2015, Deputy Kenneth Corn worked the Paddock Lake coverage squad, and was in full uniform. He drove a marked squad car. During his shift he heard a hit and run accident broadcast over the air in the 30900 block of Highway 50. A motorcycle crashed and was left in the median, and the driver of the motorcycle left the scene. The dispatcher ran the registration plate of the motorcycle, and it listed to Darren Fude of 6107 236th Ave., Paddock Lake. Corn responded to the address to contact Fude.

Upon his arrival at 6107 236th Ave., Corn spoke to K. Fude, Darren's wife. She told Deputy Corn that Darren was not home. Deputy Olsen arrived and provided K. Fude with the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department contact information, and Deputy Corn and Deputy Olsen left to check the area for Darren Fude.

Corn returned to 6107 236th Ave., and saw Deputies Fonk and Campbell at the bottom of the front porch of the residence, and saw Deputies Olsen and Kless at the south side of the house. Corn joined Campbell and Fonk at the bottom of the steps. Corn heard a female voice inside the house, then a male voice respond. The front door opened and Corn saw a white male standing inside the doorway holding a shotgun. Corn noted the barrel of the shotgun was level with the ground.

Corn and the other deputies immediately ran for cover. Corn took cover behind a tree, and turned back and saw the white male at the bottom of the porch steps still holding the shotgun. The barrel was now pointed in the direction Corn had last seen Deputy Campbell running. Deputy Campbell yelled loudly "Drop the gun, drop the gun." Corn heard six to eight gunshots in rapid succession. The man fell to the ground and the shotgun fell by his side. Olsen approached the man and removed the shotgun. Campbell, Fonk and Olsen administered first aid. Medical personnel were called and responded to the scene.

Interview of Deputy Fonk

Kenosha County Sheriff's Deputy Keith Fonk stated that on Saturday, October 24, 2015, he was assigned to unit 258, and was in full uniform. He was dispatched to a hit and run accident in which the caller stated a motorcycle was in the ditch and a male subject left the scene in a Silver Ford Explorer. Fonk responded to the scene, as did Deputies Campbell and Kless. Fonk handled the assignment, and then proceeded to the address that the motorcycle listed to: 6107 236th Ave. (Darren Fude).

Upon his arrival at 6107 236th Ave., Fonk met Deputy Olsen. They made contact with Darren Fude's wife at the front door, who told them Darren Fude was not in the residence. Fonk

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provided K. Fude with the Sheriff's department contact information, and he and Olsen prepared to leave. Deputies Campbell and Kless arrived and Campbell noted that the Ford Explorer in the driveway was probably used by Darren Fude to leave the scene of the accident. It was decided to make one more attempt to contact Darren Fude.

Fonk, Campbell and Kless went to the front of the house. Kless spoke to K. Fude, who said she would try to contact her husband. She went back into the house, and Campbell, Kless and Fonk waited at the bottom of the porch steps.

A white male, later identified as Darren Fude, opened the front door of the home holding a long gun, waving it back and forth on a horizontal plane in the deputies' direction. The man opened the screen door, and one of the deputies' yelled "gun", at which time all three deputies ran for cover.

The man stepped onto the porch and swept the barrel of the gun on a horizontal plane in a back and forth motion. Fonk took cover behind a tree, and Campbell moved north of the front porch. Fonk yelled words similar to "drop the gun, drop the gun." Multiple shots were fired, and Fonk believed Campbell fired the shots. The man collapsed on the lawn in front (west) of the porch.

Olsen grabbed the long gun which was lying by the man, and deputies' Olsen and Fonk began first aid.

Interview of Deputy Campbell

Kenosha County Sheriff Deputy James Campbell stated that on Saturday, October 24, 2015, he was assigned to unit 280. He was with Deputy Kless, and was acting as Kless' training officer. Kless was in full uniform, and Campbell wore plain clothes with his badge secured visibly on his belt. They drove together in a marked squad.

Campbell and Kless responded to the 30700 block of Highway 50 to assist squad 258, Deputy Fonk, with a hit and run accident investigation. During this investigation they spoke to a witness who described seeing a white male fall off of his motorcycle, then leave the scene in a Silver or Tan Ford Explorer driven by a white female. The white male walked to the Explorer with difficulty, and the witness feared he was injured. During the investigation it was learned that the registered owner of the vehicle, Darren Fude, lived at 6107 236th Ave., Paddock Lake. At the end of the investigation, Fonk stated he would go to 6107 236th Ave. to try to contact the owner. Kless and Campbell went as well.

Upon their arrival at 6107 236th Ave., Campbell noted that Deputies Olsen and Fonk were already there. He was told by deputies that the wife told them that Darren Fude was not home. Campbell observed a Tan Explorer parked in the driveway and felt the front fender, which was

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still warm. Campbell believed Darren Fude was in the house. It was decided to make one more effort to contact Darren Fude.

Campbell, Kless and Fonk approached the front of the house. Olsen went to the back of the house. Kless climbed the porch steps and knocked on the door. Campbell and Fonk were at the bottom of the porch steps. The wife answered the door and Kless asked her if her husband was home. She said he was not, at which time Campbell asked if the deputies could check the house to see if Darren Fude was there. The wife refused. Campbell told her he thought she was lying about Darren's whereabouts, and added if they found out she was lying, she would be arrested for obstructing. The wife said she would try to call her husband again, and went back into the house, closing the door behind her.

Kless got off the porch and went to the south side of the house. Deputy Corn walked up to Fonk and Campbell at the bottom of the porch steps. Campbell heard the wife yelling inside the house. The front door swung open violently, and Campbell saw a subject in the doorway holding a shotgun. The gun was held on the subject's right side, at his hip, with the barrel leveled at Campbell's face. He feared he or Fonk would be shot, and yelled, "Gun, gun," and heard Fonk yell it as well.

Campbell ran east along the north side of the house looking for cover. He saw Fonk run northwest, and knew there was no substantial cover in that direction. As Campbell turned back towards the subject, he heard Fonk yelling for the subject to drop the gun at least two times.

Campbell was facing west and saw the subject step north from the bottom step of the porch. The subject was pointing the shotgun in the direction Campbell last saw Fonk running. The subject raised the shotgun to his shoulder, and Campbell perceived this as the subject preparing to fire the weapon.

Campbell yelled at the subject to drop the gun, and he saw the subject sweep the barrel of the shotgun towards him (Campbell). Fearing the subject was going to shoot him with the shotgun, Campbell fired his service pistol at the subject. He fired numerous times at the subject, moving forward as he fired, but the subject did not react; he continued to point the shotgun at Campbell. The subject then fell to the ground and was no longer pointing the shotgun at Campbell, so Campbell stopped shooting.

Fonk immediately advised the dispatcher that shots had been fired, and to send rescue immediately.

Olsen approached the subject and removed the shotgun, and seconds later Fonk and Olsen began to administer first aid to the subject.

Campbell saw the wife come out of the front door. He checked her hands for weapons and escorted her back into the house. Kless followed them into the house. Campbell instructed Kless

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to perform a protective sweep of the house. When Kless completed this, Campbell ordered him to stay in the house with the family and ensure that they stayed in the house.

Campbell returned outside and began administering first aid with Fonk and Olsen. He removed his hooded sweatshirt and used it in an attempt to stop the subject's bleeding. Rescue personnel arrived, and Campbell was relieved of his duty weapon. He remained on scene and gave Kenosha County Sheriff's Department supervisory personnel a brief summary of what happened, and was removed from the scene.

Review of Radio Traffic

At 5:16P.M., Kenosha County Sheriff squads were dispatched to 30700 State Highway 50 for the motorcycle crash.

At 5:20 P.M., Kenosha County Sheriff squad 258, Deputy Fonk, arrived at the scene at 30700 State Highway 50. Squad 299, Deputies Kless and Campbell, arrived on scene at 5:21 P.M.

At 5:23 P.M., Kenosha County Sheriff Department squad 297, Deputy Corn, arrived at 6017 236th Ave. At 5:26 P.M. Corn broadcast "Wife says Darren was operating the MC, He's not at the residence".

At 5:29 P.M., squad 299 broadcast, "Got into a late 90s or 2000s Silver Ford E."

At 5:33 P.M., squad 279, Deputy Olsen, arrived at 6107 236th Ave. At 5:37 P.M., squads 297 and 279 left 6107 236th Ave. and began to check the area.

At 6:06 P.M., squad 258 arrived at 6107 236th Ave.

At 6:08 P.M., squad 258 made a backup request.

At 6:23 P.M., squad 258 reported shots fired, and thirty two seconds later broadcast "sending rescue." At 6:24 P.M. he broadcast "Throw out some towels".

At 6:28 P.M. squad S214 broadcast "4 gunshot wounds right now they have a P", then broadcast at 6:32 P.M., "Trying to stop the bleeding."

At 6:55 P.M., squad 288 broadcast "En route to St. Cats at 1855."

Review of Video

Private business Video

Video was collected from a private business, in the area of the motorcycle accident. Investigation revealed the video was working on the day of this incident.

At 5:07:58 on the video, a vehicle is seen parking on the side of the road on the east lane of the Highway. The make, model and color of the vehicle is not clear. Only the front half of the car is depicted in the video. The driver of the vehicle exits the car and walks northwest out of camera view. The driver is seen re-entering his car at 5:12:16 on the video, and drives away at 5:13:19.

At 5:10:07 on the video a white male is depicted walking westbound in the parking lot of the store. He appeared to be looking to the southwest, towards the roadway. It is not seen what the white male was looking at.

At 5:44:57 on the video, a tow truck is seen driving westbound on WI Hwy 50 with the red roof lights activated. At 5:52:00 on the video a tow truck is seen driving eastbound on WI Hwy 50 with the red roof lights activated.

Squad Video

None of the Kenosha County Sheriff Department Squad cars driven by Deputies Fonk, Campbell and Kless, Corn, or Olsen to the scene of this incident had their emergency lights activated. As such, none of these squad cars had their cameras activated, and no video could be obtained from them. All squad video obtained from Kenosha County Sheriff's Department was from squad cars arriving after the incident occurred.

No Kenosha County Sheriff's Department Deputies were equipped with body cameras during this incident.

Autopsy of Darren Fude

The autopsy of Darren Fude was conducted at the Milwaukee County Medical Examiner's office on Monday, October 26, 2015 by Forensic Fellow Dr. Emily Hanson, with the assistance of temporary autopsy assistant Taylor Cook, and under the supervision of Chief Medical Examiner Brian Peterson. Also present at the autopsy were SAs Hepp and Koehler. Photos were taken by SA Koehler. The following observations were made during the autopsy:

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The following wounds were observed on Darren Fude:

Gunshot wounds:

1. Left shoulder, a 115 grain projectile was recovered from the left side of the rear chest wall.
2. Left side of upper chest, a 93 grain projectile was recovered from left side of chest near left nipple.
3. Left side of upper chest, no projectile recovered.
4. Left side of chest graze wound, no projectile was recovered.
5. Left upper quadrant of abdomen, a 135 grain projectile was recovered left side of mid-back.
6. Left upper quadrant of abdomen, a 134 grain projectile was recovered from right side of mid-back.
7. Left side of abdomen, near navel, a 136 grain projectile was recovered from left side muscle.
8. Graze gunshot wound of right lower quadrant of abdomen, no projectile was recovered.
9. Lateral left upper arm, projectile fragments were observed on radiograph.
10. Outer rear right thigh, near right buttock, a 134 grain projectile was recovered from fifth vertebrae.
11. Right thigh, no projectile was recovered.
12. Graze wound of lower left extremity, no projectile was recovered.
13. Blunt force injuries. Contusions of the chest, upper extremities and right lower extremity. Abrasions of the abdomen, right upper extremity and right lower extremity.
14. No evidence of natural disease.

The projectiles recovered during Darren Fude's autopsy were turned over to SA Hepp on Thursday, October 29. They were inventoried by SA Hepp at DCI in the Milwaukee Office.

Wisconsin State Crime Lab Forensic Examination

Numerous items of evidence were collected at the scene, as well as the autopsy, and were submitted to the Wisconsin State Crime Lab for analysis, including:
Deputy Campbell's firearm, a 9mm Glock semiautomatic pistol.

The Maverick Arms 12 gauge shotgun recovered at the scene.

Thirteen fired 9 mm cartridge casings.

Seven fired jacketed hollow point bullets.

One fired bullet jacket fragment.

Family Contact with the Fude Family

On October 24, 2015 during the investigation of this incident, a Kenosha County Sheriff's Detective conducted an interview of K. Fude shortly after the event, at the direction of Milwaukee DCI SAC Klabunde.

Upon arrival of DCI personnel, SA Yerges was assigned to meet with K. Fude and make the death notification of her husband, Darren Fude. K. Fude was escorted to the St. Catherine's hospital to meet up with other family members and to view her husband's body for identification. K. Fude also met with members of the Kenosha County Medical Examiner's office at that time.

On Sunday, October 25, 2015, while present at 6107 236th Ave., Paddock Lake, WI, Special Agent in Charge (SAC) Christina McNichol had two telephone conversations with K. Fude, to keep her up to date as to the status of the pending release of her home to her custody. SAC McNichol also met with Ms. Fude's father, who stated he came to the location with the hopes of seeing the scene for himself. He was not permitted into the scene or past the perimeter, but SAC McNichol did relay to him that she was in touch with his daughter, Ms. Fude, and that her property would be released to her when the investigation was completed.

SAC McNichol eventually met with Ms. Fude at the scene, and escorted her into her home to retrieve clothing and personal items for herself and her children. After walking Ms. Fude back to her vehicle, SAC McNichol met with Ms. Fude and her mother. During the course of the conversation, SAC McNichol explained to the women that the purpose of DCI's presence was to conduct a thorough, independent, third-party investigation of the incident that took place the night before. SAC McNichol further explained that this investigation can take some time, and that, upon its completion, the entire case file would be turned over to the Kenosha County

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District Attorney for his review. SAC McNichol told Ms. Fude and her mother that the determination of whether or not there was any criminal wrongdoing in this incident would be made by the District Attorney. SAC McNichol also gave Ms. Fude a copy of a Kenosha County Victim/Witness form and identified different local contact telephone numbers that may be of use to her in the future.

During the conversation, Ms. Fude mentioned she did not think she had been interviewed by DCI personnel. SAC McNichol explained to her that DCI was going to be provided with the recording of her conversation with a Kenosha County detective and would be following up with her with any questions or for any necessary clarifications. At some point during her contact with SAC McNichol, Ms. Fude also stated that, when her husband walked out the door the night before, she heard the screen door of their residence open and then immediately heard six gunshots with no warnings given by police beforehand. Ms. Fude stated that her husband had been in a motorcycle accident earlier that day and may not have been in the right frame of mind or may have been suffering from a concussion or other injury. Ms. Fude did not believe the police needed to shoot her husband.

Subsequent meeting with Family:

On October 28, 2015, Special Agents Raymond Gibbs and Ricardo Tijerino met with K. Fude at The Kenosha County Center, at 19600 75th St., Bristol Wisconsin, regarding a deputy involved shooting death that occurred at Fude's home at 6107 236th Ave., Paddock Lake, Wisconsin, on Saturday October 24, 2015. Present also during the meeting was Fude's mother, Suzanne M. Roell. The meeting was recorded, and an electronic copy of the meeting was placed on compact disc and inventoried at the DCI Milwaukee Office. During this meeting, K. Fude reviewed the statement written by the Kenosha County Detective from her interview on the night of this incident.

SA Tijerino provided Ms. Fude with a copy of the DOJ victim rights form and had her sign that she had received it. SA Tijerino offered to review the form with Fude, but she declined and advised SAs Gibbs and Tijerino that she would read it later. She thanked SA Tijerino for the information and said it would be helpful to her and her family.

SA Gibbs continued to have contact with K. Fude during the investigative process and notified Ms. Fude of the presentation of the investigation to the Kenosha County DA's office.

DA Review

On Tuesday, March 15, 2016, at 9:00 A.M., a copy of DCI's complete investigative file, as of that date, was turned over to Kenosha County DA Robert Zapf for review. DCI will continue to document any additional investigative activities that may occur. Reports of those investigative activities will be provided to the DA as soon as they are completed.

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