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Spokane Police Department
Additional Report

Date: 9/1/10
Incident Classification: Officer Involved Fatality
Location: 14208 E. 4th, Spokane Valley
Complainant/Victim: Creach, Wayne S. Race: w Sex: m DOB: 52/03/6
Suspect: Race: Sex: DOB:
X-Reference #s:
Department Status: Further Investigation
NIBRS Status: Not Applicable
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Initial Response
Interviews of Responding Deputies
Tactical Interview of Deputy Brian Hirzel

On Wednesday, 8/25/10, at approximately 2330 hours I received a call at my home from Lt. McGovern. Lt. McGovern directed me to respond to 14208 E. 4th to assist in a death investigation in which a Spokane Valley police officer had fired his duty weapon, striking a subject who had died at the scene.

I arrived on scene at approximately 0038 hours on 8/26/10. Atmospheric conditions were mild with calm wind, a clear sky and a full moon.

I approached the scene east bound on 4th from Evergreen, stopping at Best Rd. where the first portion of the outer perimeter was in place across 4th, which made up the northwest corner of the outer perimeter. I contacted numerous officers and supervisors there to include, SPD Lt. McGovern, SCSO Lt. Miller, SCSO Sgt. Beeman and Spokane Valley Sgt. Doug Lawson. I was advised by Lt. McGovern that I would take the position of lead investigator for the incident.

I received a briefing from Lt. McGovern and entered the outer perimeter where I viewed the primary scene. The primary crime scene was secured with red crime scene tape and was in the parking lot of the Plant Farm at 14208 E. 4th. I did not enter the primary perimeter. I was able to observe Deputy Hirzel's patrol vehicle parked in the gravel lot, to the north of and between two large greenhouses. His vehicle was facing north, towards 4th. His driver's door was open. His parking lights were on and his spot light was shining toward the west. I was able to observe the victim on the ground covered by a light medical blanket just west of several orange traffic cones which protected a semiautomatic handgun.

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Lt. McGovern said Spokane Valley Deputy Hirzel apparently fired a single shot, striking the victim in the chest. The victim had been identified as Wayne Creach, the owner of the business. Creach lived in the home directly west of the business on the same side of the street.

I noticed that several other patrol vehicles were within the secondary perimeter. I was advised that Deputy Hirzel had been taken to the Spokane Valley Police precinct by one of the Spokane Valley officers who had initially responded to the shooting.

WSP was on the scene preparing to map the area using Total Station technology.

Spokane County Sheriffs Office (SCSO) Det. Lyle Johnston was assigned as my counterpart in this investigation. Sheriff's Association President, Dave Skogen, was at the Valley precinct with Deputy Hirzel. I was advised that SPD Det. Hollenbeck would process the crime scene, assisted by SCSO Det. Marske. SPD Det. Hill was speaking to family members at the Creach family home to the west. I was advised that two of the victim's sons had arrived on scene and were very irate.

I was also advised that SV Deputy Cole Speer was the first unit on scene. I contacted Speer near a patrol vehicle with Det. Johnston witnessing the interview. Deputy Speer was in full SV police uniform which was a black jumpsuit.

Deputy Speer said he came into the scene west bound on 4th from Adams. He saw Hirzel facing to the south and it appeared that he had his gun pointed at the suspect. Hirzel was approximately seven to eight feet from the suspect near the front of his vehicle. Speer clarified that although Hirzel was facing the suspect his gun was not pointed directly at him but was in the guard position indicating lowered to about 45 degrees. Speer said he pulled up on Hirzel's right side.

Speer said he asked Hirzel, "What do you have?" Hirzel said, "This guy came out with a gun while I was sitting there. Who the fuck is this guy?" Speer said Hirzel sounded panicky and he also said, "We need to help this guy immediately. We need to get medics here."

Speer said about this time, other units started to arrive, including SVPD Todd Miller and a state patrol trooper. Speer saw Miller leaning toward or over the victim and Speer went to get a CPR mask. While he was looking for the mask, medics arrived so he stopped looking and medics began to treat the victim. Speer said he never saw any officers put hands on the victim. Speer said he has dealt with the victim in the past and that he has a history. Speer said the victim has been warned before not to confront people with guns and Deputy Getchell has also dealt with him. Speer said about two years ago the victim chased a guy with his gun over an \$8 plant. He made the guy get into his truck and brought him back and also told him that if he didn't get in the truck he would blow his head off. Speer said he counseled the victim regarding confronting people with a firearm.

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Speer also said that Hirzel changed cars from a marked car to an unmarked car approximately two hours ago. He also recalled that Hirzel was asking if anyone had a quick clot for the victim and was apparently digging through his trunk, looking for one.

I was contacted by Lt. Dave McGovern who said attempts had been made to contact four different houses on [REDACTED] in an attempt to locate witnesses.

I was advised that Deputy Getchell had spoken to potential witnesses and might have additional information. I noted a house directly across the street to the north from the scene. I asked SCSO Sgt. Bill Beeman if he could ensure that someone attempted to make contact with the occupants.

I was advised that the victim, Wayne Creach, had a radio program that was transmitted from the Plant Farm and that he has stated on air that he is an armed American.

I asked that the first arriving deputies who had direct contact with Deputy Hirzel or had assisted in initially securing the scene to respond to the Spokane Valley precinct for interviews. At approximately 0118 hours Det. Johnston and I went to the valley precinct to begin deputy interviews. I was advised that SCSO Det. Keyser was also being assigned as an assistant lead detective.

Upon arrival we contacted SVPD Chief Vanleuven, Lt. Miller, Det. Skogen and SV Deputies Brian Hirzel, Ruston Olson, Jeffrey Getchell and WSP Trooper Barry Marcus. All were in the main conference room of the Valley precinct. Other witness deputies responded to the precinct as they were relieved.

I introduced myself to the deputies, advising that I would be conducting interviews of each person. I advised Deputy Hirzel that my interview with him would be a tactical interview only at this point. It was determined that Deputy Hirzel would not be interviewed until the interview could take place in conjunction with the photo documentation of himself and his gear. I requested a member of the SCSO Forensic Unit to respond to the precinct for that purpose. The interviews with all deputies were conducted in a small conference room by myself with Det. Johnston and Det. Keyser witnessing. Det. Johnston and Det. Keyser asked only occasional clarifying questions during those interviews. Det. Skogen remained with Deputy Hirzel while the witness officers were interviewed.

0140 hours: WSP Trooper Barry Marcus

Trooper Marcus said that he was the third or fourth unit to arrive on scene. He said he got the call because he was monitoring the Spokane Valley Police radio frequency. At the time of the call he was at Sprague and Adams and heard, "code 6, shots fired, one down." Marcus said he came in from the east on 4th from Adams. I asked if he heard any radio traffic before the officer's transmission. Marcus said he did not recall that anything caught his attention.

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I asked Trooper Marcus what he saw when he first arrived. Marcus said he could see another police vehicle with his emergency lights on responding from the west. He saw one deputy with his flashlight out. Marcus could see the victim lying in the gravel. He could not recall if that deputy had his gun out or not. The victim was in the gravel parking lot to the south of the deputy and the deputy had his hands down in front of him. Trooper Marcus said he was trying to figure out if they had any other suspects outstanding.

I asked if the involved officer said anything. Marcus said he asked if anyone had a CPR mask or a first aid kit and the deputy was checking the car, apparently for those items.

I asked if any of the other deputies had their firearms out. Marcus said not that he saw. I asked if the involved deputies' emergency lights or parking lights were on. Marcus said no. I asked if the scene was altered at all after his arrival. Marcus said no and that he got there approximately 30 to 40 seconds after the call, further saying that he got there fast.

I asked Trooper Marcus when the medics arrived. He said the medics had been called and arrived shortly after he did. One of the medics took a quick survey of the victim and another began doing chest compressions. Another medic had medical equipment that Marcus felt was possibly to monitor the victim. He said the victim was still in the same position as when he first arrived. Trooper Marcus said when he first got there, the victim's eyes were wide open and his mouth was moving, but the victim had no pulse when he checked his carotid artery.

I asked how the victim was lying at the time. Trooper Marcus said he was lying on his back with his left arm out and his right arm up. His head was to the north and there was an older semi automatic pistol to the south of the victim. Marcus said the slide was forward and a magazine was inserted in the weapon.

I asked Trooper Marcus what the lighting conditions were. Trooper Marcus said it seemed fairly light, but he did not know if it was from vehicle lights or not. Trooper Marcus said he could see fine.

I asked Trooper Marcus if he observed any of the victim's wounds. Marcus said he observed one wound to the victim's center chest, however there was no blood pumping out.

I asked Trooper Marcus if he saw any other witnesses near the scene. Trooper Marcus said he thought the victim's wife was nearby. He did not contact her or speak with her. He noted that she did not seem "hysterical" and seemed to act "very matter of fact." He felt another deputy contacted that person.

I asked if he recalled if any other police vehicles had their lights on. He said possibly the car that he followed pulled in and faced south toward the scene and might have illuminated that area.

After Trooper Marcus's interview, I contacted Det. Skogen and confirmed that all of Deputy Hirzel's outer clothing and gear would be collected as evidence.

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0200 hours: SV Deputy Jeff Getchell

Deputy Getchell said that he was at Park and Rutter and had just cleared a domestic violence call when he heard Deputy Hirzel say "code 6." Getchell said Deputy Benner was also at the DV call with him in a different vehicle. I asked Deputy Getchell if he thought Deputy Hirzel sounded excited. Getchell said yes and that Hirzel sounded "startled." Getchell said he got in his vehicle just as Hirzel reported shots fired. Getchell said he recognized where Hirzel was because he had heard Hirzel mention The Plant Farm. Getchell said he was familiar with the area and occasionally jogged past it. He also said that he, (Getchell), and Deputy Benner do business at The Plant Farm.

I asked Getchell what he saw when he first arrived. He said he saw a line of police vehicles as he arrived from Evergreen to the west. The road was blocked at Best and people were beginning to file out of their houses. Getchell said he looked for Deputy Hirzel and found that Deputy Olson was driving him away from the scene. Getchell asked if Hirzel was okay and Hirzel said he was. Deputy Getchell asked Deputy Benner to grab crime scene tape and began setting up perimeters around the scene.

I asked Deputy Getchell if he had ever had any dealings with the victim. Deputy Getchell said approximately two years ago a bag of fertilizer was stolen from Creach's business. He recalled that the suspect's last name was Norris and he lived at [REDACTED]. Deputy Getchell said when he arrived, the suspect had fled and he contacted an older male who had a wheel gun on his hip. The male told him he heard something and had come out to investigate. Deputy Getchell said he told the male to be careful about pulling guns on people. He said the male was adamant that he was going to protect his property and spoke of being from Oklahoma and spoke of being able to wear his weapon in a holster in the open. Deputy Getchell said he did not recall if he wrote a report on the incident. Getchell said he thought the suspect had returned the fertilizer to the victim. Deputy Getchell said he recalled giving a female a ride home and also recalled that the victim did not want to pursue charges against the suspect, but the suspect might have had a warrant. Deputy Getchell was not able to clearly recall that part of the incident at the time.

I redirected my questions back to Deputy Getchell's activities when he first arrived on scene at 4th and Best. Getchell said he first contacted SV Sgt. Lawson who told him to start taking some photographs. Getchell said Benner was already taking photographs and he (Getchell) took about eight pictures which showed the medics working on the victim.

Deputy Getchell said he talked with two people in the area of Best and 4th. Both said they heard a single shot. Getchell said he talked to approximately five or six people altogether, and no one else besides the first two reported hearing anything. Deputy Getchell said two males,

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whom he felt were the victim's sons, were ranting and raving in the front yard while the media was there.

I asked if he saw anyone else around Deputy Hirzel's vehicle. He said he was not sure at first which vehicle was Hirzel's and when he found out he was surprised at how close the victim was to Deputy Hirzel's patrol car.

I asked Deputy Getchell if he could recall any other dealings with the victim. He said he had talked to the victim's sons once regarding an employee theft and he recalled that the sons did not seem to be law enforcement friendly.

Forensic Specialist Storment arrived and photographs began of the deputies at 0212 hours. With the exception of Deputy Speer and Deputy Hirzel, the witness deputies had photographs showing only their left, right, front and back sides. The photographs of Deputy Hirzel and Deputy Speer included photographs of their duty belt, weapon and rounds. The more complete examination of Deputy Speer was at my direction due to the fact that he was the first arriving deputy at the scene. Deputy Hirzel still had his firearm unholstered. Photographs began with Trooper Marcus, who was in full WSP uniform and continued with Speer, Getchell, Hirzel, Olson, Miller, Moen and Benner in that order. Deputies Speer, Getchell, Olson, Moen and Benner were all wearing a black SV police jumpsuit. Only Deputy Hirzel was wearing the uniform that consisted of dark green pants and tan/khaki short sleeved shirt. It should also be noted that Hirzel was not photographed until after his interview, which began at 0230 hours.

0230 hours: Tactical Interview of Deputy Brian Hirzel

Deputy Hirzel was interviewed for tactical information only, which was witnessed by Det. Johnston and Det. Keyser. Hirzel was also accompanied by Det. Skogen.

I asked Deputy Hirzel how many shots were fired and Hirzel replied, "One." I asked which direction the shot was fired. Hirzel replied, "To the south." I asked if the suspect fired at him. Hirzel stated, "No." I asked if he moved or collected any items from the scene. Hirzel said, "I just got a CPR mask from my car." I asked if he ever put any hands on the person. Hirzel replied, "No." I asked if there were any potential witnesses he was aware of. Hirzel replied, "No, Speer was the first guy on scene." I asked if any vehicles had driven past. Hirzel said "no" and that "no one had walked past on foot." I asked if he had a back up weapon. Hirzel said he "only had a knife." I asked about his use of the baton. Hirzel said, "You'll want my baton, that's part of it." Hirzel said he "delivered one strike to the left knee of the victim before the shot." I asked if he used the flashlight at any time. He said "no." I asked if there were any items at the scene that I need to be aware of to be collected. Hirzel said he had seen a light to his left, "so he might have had a flashlight." I asked if there would be any sign of struggle or scuff marks in the gravel. Hirzel said he had "only delivered one strike and that occurred generally where the person was at now." I asked if there was anything else he could add regarding evidence. He said "no" and there "should be one casing from my gun." I asked if there was anything that could have potentially spilled out of his vehicle. He stated he did not know.

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Deputy Hirzel advised us that later that morning he had planned to leave with his wife on a preapproved vacation and was going to drive to Montana and then fly to Las Vegas a couple of days later. Hirzel said airline tickets and hotel reservations had already been purchased. It was understood at that time that involved (actor) officers/deputies were not to be formally interviewed for at least 48 hours after the incident per the "Officer Involved Fatal Incident Protocol." Deputy Hirzel said he would fully cooperate in the investigation and would give a voluntary interview upon his return. Hirzel said he anticipated returning on the evening of Thursday, 9/02/10, and would be available for an interview on Friday, 9/03/10. I obtained his personal cell phone number and provided him with my business cell phone number asking that he contact me as soon as he returned. Chief Vanleuven, Lt. Miller and Sgt. Beeman (who had also responded to the Valley Precinct) were briefed regarding Hirzel's vacation plans and anticipated interview date. I did not realize until several days later that Hirzel was going to return to Spokane for his departure to Las Vegas.

Det. Johnston told me that Deputy Hirzel's incident seemed very similar to training their department had recently received. He said the training involved a deputy being ambushed while sitting in his vehicle.

I contacted Lt. McGovern and briefed him regarding Hirzel's tactical interview. I also spoke with Detective Hill who briefed me regarding his contact with the family which included the information from Imojene Creach about Wayne Creach's diabetic condition and his use of firearms when confronting people on his property.

Deputy Hirzel was then photographed and his duty belt was inspected and photographed, as was his firearm. I noted there was no sign of damage or dirt on Deputy Hirzel's uniform or indication of injury on his hands, arms or face. Deputy Hirzel's equipment included a straight wooden baton, a Motorola radio with shoulder mike, four belt keepers, a leather duty belt with a Glock firearm worn on the right side. When laid out, the belt from right to left consisted of the aforementioned Glock firearm, a key holder, a handcuff case with handcuffs, a small flashlight pouch, a mace pouch containing a can of police Magnum OC-17 mace, a metal radio holder, a baton holder and a magazine holder containing two Glock magazines.

After the items had been laid out and photographed, Det. Johnston conducted a bullet count and inspection of the firearm. The firearm was a Glock model 21, .45 caliber semi automatic handgun. The slide bore serial number LTS981. The receiver bore serial number G42733. The magazine was removed and one round was found to be chambered and was photographed in place. The magazine from the firearm showed to have one round missing. Twelve rounds were counted from the magazine. Det. Johnston advised that was the proper count for their duty weapons if one round had been fired. The duty weapon would normally carry 14 rounds when full and the magazine carried 13 rounds. Both spare magazines were also photographed with 13 rounds counted in each.

Deputy Hirzel's small single blade locking Buck knife was also inventoried and photographed.

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It was realized that Deputy Hirzel had changed into his duty uniform at his home in Idaho and did not have a change of clothing at the Valley precinct. Arrangements were made through Det. Skogen to go to a store nearby and purchase clothing for Deputy Hirzel to wearing.

I was recontacted by Deputy Getchell who recalled additional information. Det. Keyser and I spoke to him in the conference room. Deputy Getchell said he recalled that when the call came out and he realized it was at the nursery, his first thought was that the guy had come out with a gun and Brian had shot him.

0323 hours: Deputy Ruston Olson

Deputy Olson said he was in the property room at the valley precinct and heard Brian "go code 6" and heard him say "shots fired." Olson arrived on scene at 4th and initially saw Deputy Todd Miller by his car, Hirzel's. Deputy Speer and a state trooper were already at the scene and Brian was standing by the suspect. Deputy Olson said the suspect was an older white male with no shirt and a wound in his chest. Deputy Olson said he was not moving or breathing. Olson saw a silver semi automatic handgun a few feet away from the person. Olson said he asked Brian if he was involved and Brian said yes. Brian then asked if they should do two man CPR. Olson said Deputy Speer said he would check for a mask. Olson said there were four officers already there so he told Brian he was going to get him out of there. Olson said he brought him to the valley precinct and told him what to expect because he (Olson) had just been involved in a shooting in November. He told Brian that Dave Skogen would be called, they would take photographs of him and his equipment and he would later undergo a physiological examination.

I asked Deputy Olson if Hirzel said what happened. Olson said no and that it was just him talking to Hirzel. I asked Deputy Olson if Deputy Hirzel's gun was out when he first got there. Olson said not that he recalled. Olson said there were lights around and he could see a gun on the ground. He was not sure where the lights were coming from. Deputy Olson said only Deputies Cole, Miller, Hirzel and a WSP trooper were there at the time.

I asked if Deputy Hirzel retrieved anything from his vehicle before they left. Olson said he did not, however he thinks he might have grabbed his cell phone from the passenger side of the vehicle.

0332 hours: Deputy Brian Moen

Deputy Moen said he was doing paperwork at Indiana/Evergreen when Deputy Hirzel said "code 6" over the radio. Moen did not know what Hirzel had been doing at the time and radio gave his location. When he arrived, Hirzel was by his car and Deputy Speer was near him and the suspect was on the ground.

I asked if either Hirzel or Speer said anything when he arrived. Moen said Deputy Speer was advising on radio that other units could slow down. Speer displayed four fingers, indicating code 4 to Moen, so he (Moen) started setting up a perimeter on the east side of the scene.

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- I asked how he became aware that shots had been fired. Moen said it was relayed on the radio while he was enroute. I asked if either Deputy Hirzel or Deputy Speer had their weapons drawn when he arrived. Moen said they did not. I asked Deputy Moen if he saw the victim. Deputy Moen said yes, and that he was on the ground near Hirzel and Speer's feet. Moen assumed he was handcuffed and he also thought there might have been a spotlight from one of the cars on him. Moen then recalled that it was mostly shining toward the house, so the victim was in the light's halo.

I asked if he recalled any civilians in the area. Moen recalled seeing about five people walking south bound on Best toward their location. I asked if he re-entered the scene after securing the east side. Moen said while medics were working on the victim, he entered to get their names for the scene log.

Det. Skogen returned with clothing for Deputy Hirzel which allowed him to change in one of the precinct's small offices. As he did, I inspected his clothing and found small to medium sized drops of blood spatter on his right boot, which indicated a directionality of left to right and 90 degree medium sized blood spatter on his lower right pant leg. Deputy Hirzel's pants, shirt, belt and both boots were collected and packaged separately, to include the boots. His clothing was then placed in the secure area of the property facility, along with his duty gear.

Deputy Hirzel asked if he could obtain items from his duty bag in his vehicle which included his wallet, keys and eyeglass case. Lt. Miller returned to the scene to determine if the bag could be obtained. Due to her departure, we were unable to access the property room so Deputy Hirzel's property was placed in a secure area next to the formal property room.

0340 hours: Deputy Todd Miller

Deputy Miller said he was coming out of the Central Valley Scope Station at Riverside/Evergreen when he heard Deputy Hirzel transmit "code 6, shots fired" over the radio. Deputy Miller recognized Deputy Hirzel and said he sounded "stressed." Deputy Speer arrived at the scene first and when he arrived, Deputy Speer and Deputy Hirzel were there and "Wayne" was on the ground. There was a gun next to him and a wound in his chest. Deputy Miller said he actually got the victim's name later, from the victim's wife.

Deputy Miller said when he first arrived, Deputy Speer and Deputy Hirzel were at the front of Hirzel's car. Hirzel's gun was still unholstered and held down in guard position. Miller said the scene looked secure and Hirzel said to do CPR. A WSP trooper arrived and Miller put on latex gloves and felt for a pulse. He also turned the victim's head in an attempt to get an airway going, but could not see the chest move. However, the victim seemed to gasp occasionally. Deputy Miller said the trooper also felt for a pulse, but could not find one. Miller rechecked and this time was unable to find a pulse. At that time medics arrived so Deputy Miller backed off.

Deputy Miller said Deputy Speer pointed out a lady approaching them. Deputy Miller contacted her and asked her to go back to the house. Deputy Miller said he spoke to her and

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she said it was her husband on the ground. I asked if the female seemed angry or excited. Deputy Miller said she did not and seemed pretty calm. I asked if there were any other people there and he said no. I asked if the female made any other statements. Deputy Miller said she asked if he (the victim) was going to be all right. Deputy Miller said he told her it did not look good and asked her if she wanted a chaplain. She told him she would call her sons and then told him that her husband had been a chaplain for 40 years. Deputy Miller said he asked her if she had heard anything. She said they had been sleeping and she heard him get up and thought he was going to the bathroom but he didn't return. She became worried because he is a diabetic, so she got out of bed to check on him, but he wasn't there. She told Miller she heard hollering, then heard a shot and called 9-1-1. I asked Miller if he confirmed she heard one shot. Deputy Miller said she told him one shot.

I asked Deputy Miller if he spoke to anyone else. He said he spoke briefly to the victim's two sons when they arrived. They asked what happened and if their dad was okay. I asked if the sons gave any background on the victim. Deputy Miller said he just overheard them ranting and raving outside saying that the police department was more interested in giving tickets than what was going on. Deputy Miller said he asked "Imojene" if Wayne had guns. She said he had rifles, but normally takes a handgun when he goes to check out the nursery.

0414 hours: Deputy Mark Benner

Deputy Benner stated he was just clearing a domestic violence call at [REDACTED] N. Edgerton with Deputy Getchell. He said he and Getchell heard "code 6" and then shots fired on the radio. Deputy Benner said he could tell that something was not right.

I asked him who was there when he arrived. Benner said medics were there, fire trucks were there, Sgt. Lawson was there and Deputy Moen was there. They were asking for scene tape and a camera. Deputy Benner said he started taking pictures and took photographs of the nursery sign, the male on the ground and the car. Benner said the medics were doing CPR on the victim. He also photographed a pistol and a flashlight that was laying on the victim's right hand side by his leg. Benner said the military style handgun was approximately two and a half to three feet to the south east of the victim.

I asked Benner if he spoke to any civilians at the scene. He said he spoke to Rafael Maza-Perez. Perez said he had been visiting friends at [REDACTED] and heard one shot, then heard sirens so he came outside.

I asked if Deputy Hirzel said anything while he was there. Benner said he did not and as he was arriving, Hirzel was leaving the scene with Deputy Olson.

After concluding the officer interviews, Lt. Miller returned with Deputy Hirzel's duty bag. Deputy Hirzel's wallet, keys and eyeglass case were obtained and inspected. The wallet and keys had been in the end pocket of the bag and the glass case was in a front pocket of the bag. Those items were returned to Deputy Hirzel.

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Lying on top of the bag was a taser in a leg holster. Deputy Hirzel said he had not been wearing the taser and the taser had been sitting on the front passenger seat of his vehicle. Deputy Hirzel also requested his lunch box, which was inspected and contained a single unopened can of Coke. That was also returned to Hirzel.

I inspected the taser, finding it had one cartridge in place and two additional cartridges in a holder.

With Lt. Miller's return we were able to access the property room to book the collected items onto evidence. Those items included Deputy Hirzel's duty bag and taser. Refer to property report, items #1 through 16.

FURTHER INVESTIGATION

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