

Exhibit 191

THIS IS THE INTERVIEW OF Lynn ELLINGSEN, taken at Whalley Sub-Office, 99.08.10 @ 13:20 Hrs., taken by Detective BALLANTYNE - Vancouver City Police and Corporal Frank HENLEY - RCMP, Major Crime Section

Cpl. HENLEY: Okay, it's the 10th of August. It's 13:20 Hours. We're at uh Whalley Sub-Office with Detective BALLANTYNE, Corporal HENLEY and Lynn ... spell your last name for me, Lynn?

ELLINGSEN: E-L-L-I-N-G-S-E-N:

HENLEY: Thank you. Go ahead, Bruce.

BALLANTYNE: Don't let this intimidate you. Lynn, we've been talking for a little while, you've come in voluntarily. Thanks very much. Uh I know there's another matter to deal with, but we'll get that dealt with and out of the way. As we told you originally we're homicide investigators, we're dealing with the missing thirty-one odd girls from uh the Vancouver area. Through a tip the name PICKTON has come up, your name had come up and we thought that perhaps we would talk to you to see if you could tell us anything about Willy PICKTON which you have done. There's a couple of specific questions we'd like to ask you now. You've indicated uh in talking to us that you think he was a little weird. Am I right?

ELLINGSEN: Yes.

BALLANTYNE: That uh he from time to time wore women's clothes and you saw him wearing the clothes on one occasion.

ELLINGSEN: Yes.

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BALLANTYNE: But the specific questions I guess that we want to ask to Lynn, and try to be as clear as you can, have you ever personally him harm any girl that he ...

ELLINGSEN: No.

BALLANTYNE: ... and specifically prostitutes?

ELLINGSEN: No.

BALLANTYNE: Have you ever seen a prostitute out at his trailer at all ever?

ELLINGSEN: Yes.

BALLANTYNE: Do you remember the circumstances?

ELLINGSEN: No. Like she ... they just came in and he gave her \$150.00 and gave me in front of her and then I grabbed \$150.00 and called a cab, a taxi.

BALLANTYNE: Okay. Do you remember what day it was, what time it was at night?

ELLINGSEN: I'm not sure.

BALLANTYNE: Or was it at night? Was it during the day or ...?

ELLINGSEN: No it was at night time.

BALLANTYNE: And you don't know how she got there?

ELLINGSEN: Well I would imagine he had picked her up ...

BALLANTYNE: Okay.

ELLINGSEN: ... cause they came in together.

BALLANTYNE: Do you remember anything about her description or age or anything?

ELLINGSEN: No.

BALLANTYNE: Okay. How long was she in the trailer before you left?

ELLINGSEN: 10 minutes, 15 minutes ...

BALLANTYNE: Do you ...

ELLINGSEN: ... max.

BALLANTYNE: Do you remember any conversation between her and PICKTON?

ELLINGSEN: No.

BALLANTYNE: Did you just say hello to her or does he introduce her or anything like that?

ELLINGSEN: No, she just sat down. I was in the one office chair and she was in the other one and then he just said okay which one of you are first and she said I am and then he just gave both of us the money and then they went into the room, I called a cab and I left.

BALLANTYNE: Okay, so why does he say which one of you is first? Is that ... Why does he say that?

ELLINGSEN: I don't know.

BALLANTYNE: Yeah.

ELLINGSEN: I have no idea why.

BALLANTYNE: Did you go back later that night?

ELLINGSEN: No.

BALLANTYNE: Where did you go?

ELLINGSEN: I went over to Valerie's house.

BALLANTYNE: And didn't go back until the next day?

ELLINGSEN: No it was probably a couple of days. We were drinking and doing a bit of drugs.

BALLANTYNE: Does a conversation about her come up again? Do you talk to him about her?

ELLINGSEN: No.

BALLANTYNE: Okay. One other specific incident I'd like to talk to you about that uh we researched all the records with his name and the reason that yours came up as well is in New Westminster there was a circumstance where a working girl was approached. Were you with him at that time?

ELLINGSEN: No, there was no ... I wasn't, no. We got pulled over in New West, that was

the night that we were at The Dell. I was visiting um a bouncer friend of mine.

BALLANTYNE: What's his name, Lynn?

ELLINGSEN: Ross CALDWELL.

BALLANTYNE: Okay.

ELLINGSEN: We had left there and then we were going over the bridge and I just assumed that we were going back home, but then he turned and then he said we're just gonna go for a drive, get something to eat. So we drove up and then he turned back around and we got pulled over. But uh when he was with me there was nobody being approached whatsoever. We just ... they asked ... I asked the reason why we were being pulled over and she said ... the woman cop told us that she was just doing a routine check is what she had said, but there was no approach whatsoever.

BALLANTYNE: Okay. This CALDWELL guy at The Dell is he told where you were going or what you're doing or what's the circumstances with him that uh ...

ELLINGSEN: I'm not sure. Like I don't know, like I was ... he was working and him and Willy, I don't know they were talking, but I was sitting in the bar, like I was just drinking.

BALLANTYNE: Uh huh, yeah, so you might, might not have heard any conversation between ...

ELLINGSEN: No.

BALLANTYNE: ... the two of them eh?

ELLINGSEN: No they, they had their own ... like I'd gone, I'd walk and socialize having a drink and, and then Willy said okay we're leaving. So I said okay and then Ross says well come back tomorrow night and then I went back there, like Willy dropped me off there and then Ross gave me a ride home the next night.

BALLANTYNE: Uh huh. Tell us in the best words you can your description of uh Willy, what sort of a guy is he?

ELLINGSEN: He's different.

BALLANTYNE: What do you mean by different?

ELLINGSEN: Well just he thinks different than, way than I do. Like he's, he's eas-, too easy going like it seems ...

BALLANTYNE: Uh huh.

ELLINGSEN: ... like with other people. He do-, he does weird things, eats weird food.

HENLEY: What kind of weird, what kind of weird food does he eat?

ELLINGSEN: Well it's just like how he eats. Like muffins and ice cream in the morning and ...

HENLEY: Uh huh.

ELLINGSEN: Like he doesn't eat ... like he drinks right out of everything, like he doesn't have silverware or anything and he's kind of ... like he's got plastic ware like from Costco, but he doesn't ... he'll just open like a can of something and just eat it.

HENLEY: Uh huh.

ELLINGSEN: Like he doesn't ... I don't know, it's like dog food, that Purina stuff ...

HENLEY: Uh huh.

ELLINGSEN: ... or whatever. Like he doesn't eat normal. Like I eat vegetables and everything, he doesn't.

BALLANTYNE: Okay. Now the fact that you've confided in us that you think uh he's a little weird, that he wore women's clothes, do you think you've ever told anybody else that?

ELLINGSEN: There's a possibility, yes.

BALLANTYNE: And do you think there's any possibility that some of the things you told those people might have got misconstrued in any way?

ELLINGSEN: I don't ... I don't know how people interpret other people, okay, I can't speak for anyone else.

BALLANTYNE: Yeah.

ELLINGSEN: But it's ... I mean it, when ... there's all kinds of things. Anybody that's

around that place say something about him.

BALLANTYNE: Uh huh.

ELLINGSEN: Okay, so I mean it's just a matter of if you want to exaggerate the truth or ... I mean I don't know. Like I, I know how I look at him, okay.

BALLANTYNE: Uh huh.

ELLINGSEN: I can't speak for no one else.

BALLANTYNE: Okay. But you personally, have you ever seen him harm a female out there in any way?

ELLINGSEN: No, except for me, that he's hit me.

BALLANTYNE: And what was the circumstances he hit you?

ELLINGSEN: They were out in the barn and I was inside the trai- ...

BALLANTYNE: Who, who's they?

ELLINGSEN: Willy and a couple of guys that work on the, on the ranch.

BALLANTYNE: Uh huh.

ELLINGSEN: And I was inside drinking with one of the truckers and we got into a fight so I kicked him out. So he went into the barn and told Willy that ... I don't, I don't know exactly what he said to Willy ... but then I came out and I had

two beers, like one on top of the other beer ...

BALLANTYNE: Uh huh.

ELLINGSEN: ... and that's when ... and Willy ... like I just started walking around out from the trailer and then he walked up to me, knocked the beers out of my hand and grabbed me around the neck and then I left.

BALLANTYNE: And he was ...

ELLINGSEN: I got Pat to give me a ride back to PID and I stayed at my parent's.

BALLANTYNE: Okay, but he was mad at you for that specific incident?

ELLINGSEN: Well I don't know why he was mad at me. Like there should have been no reason because I was having a disagreement with one of the driver's, he was drunk too so there was no reason for Willy to even be involved in our little battle, right.

BALLANTYNE: Uh huh, okay. Uh was Willy jealous perhaps because you were talking to somebody else?

ELLINGSEN: No, I wouldn't say jealous, no ...

BALLANTYNE: Okay.

ELLINGSEN: ... cause he ... and then he didn't mind this guy coming around, this guy was a regular truck driver.

BALLANTYNE: Okay. Did Willy ever try anything on you sexually or ...?

ELLINGSEN: Not really, no. He'd you know give me a hug here and there, like that's how he is, like any women that come around he hugs them all, right.

BALLANTYNE: Uh huh.

ELLINGSEN: Oh hi, how are you doing, the old phony thing or whatever.

BALLANTYNE: Now one other little point, with regards to any monies, you said that Willy was a cheap kind of a guy and never paid you for the work you did out there.

ELLINGSEN: Yes.

BALLANTYNE: Is that right?

ELLINGSEN: Yes.

BALLANTYNE: Okay. And any money that uh he may have given you is a different matter, it's from Welfare?

ELLINGSEN: Yes.

BALLANTYNE: It's nothing to do with anything else? He's not paying you for any particular reason?

ELLINGSEN: No.

BALLANTYNE: Okay. Then I'll ask you uh just again, and I'll be really specific about this,

in the barn uh ... were you ever in the barn out of the back of his place, did you ever see him slaughter pigs which he's supposed to do out there?

ELLINGSEN: Yes.

BALLANTYNE: But you didn't like it and you ...

ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

BALLANTYNE: ... left?

ELLINGSEN: No, I get sick. Just even the smell, it's gross.

BALLANTYNE: Does he just do this during the day?

ELLINGSEN: He doesn't do that during the day, he does it at night time.

BALLANTYNE: He does it at night time. What, what's night time, early evening or middle night or what?

ELLINGSEN: About 8:00, around 8:00 o'clock, between 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock.

BALLANTYNE: Between 8:00 and 9:00. Do you know if there's any reason for that? Is that when he finishes doing other jobs or ...?

ELLINGSEN: I don't know. Yeah, like he works for ... like on the machinery or whatever ...

BALLANTYNE: Uh huh.

ELLINGSEN: ... and then Pat comes in and then they start doing it and usually Pat's there about 8:00.

BALLANTYNE: Now this is a business he's got of selling uh slaughtered pigs and ...?

ELLINGSEN: Yes.

BALLANTYNE: Where does he keep all the meat? Is there some place out there that he ... Does he sell it right away or does he keep it?

ELLINGSEN: Yeah he gets rid of them or he just some- ... like he loads them into barrels and then he takes it to the waste.

BALLANTYNE: Okay, but when, when he's I don't know got pork roasts or something what does he do with them, does he package them up and put them some place?

ELLINGSEN: Well no, like if he gets pork he sends it out to somewhere that does the packaging for him.

BALLANTYNE: Oh I see, okay.

ELLINGSEN: As far as I know like any of the meat that I've gotten out of the freezer it's all been from a meat company.

BALLANTYNE: Now again, and I'll specifically ask the question again, have you ever seen Willy harm any woman out on that piece of property and especially in the barn?

ELLINGSEN: No.

BALLANTYNE: And if I put it to you that perhaps you have told somebody that he did that how would you answer that?

ELLINGSEN: I would still say no.

BALLANTYNE: And if it did happen perhaps you had been drinking.

ELLINGSEN: Yeah but even I'm drinking if I saw something like that I would remember you know.

BALLANTYNE: Something like what?

ELLINGSEN: Well if you're saying to me that he had harmed somebody and I had seen it ...

BALLANTYNE: Uh huh.

ELLINGSEN: ... if I didn't see it I didn't see it.

BALLANTYNE: Uh huh.

ELLINGSEN: It doesn't matter if you're drinking or not. Certain things it doesn't matter. When my ex-husband used to beat me, when I was drunk I would still remember exactly what happened. Certain things just ... just because you drink you don't forget.

BALLANTYNE: Okay.

ELLINGSEN: Or that's my, my belief anyways, it's how I am.

HENLEY: One question. Were you ever with Willy when he picked up a prostitute?

ELLINGSEN: No.

HENLEY: Whether in his pickup or his car or whatever he was driving?

BALLANTYNE: No.

HENLEY: No.

BALLANTYNE: No.

HENLEY: Did you ever help him procure the services of a prostitute?

ELLINGSEN: No. No.

BALLANTYNE: Okay, I'll be real specific here, and this obviously comes to us from one of the tips. "Lynn walked into the barn where Willy had a girl hung up by the neck and was skinning her like a pig."

ELLINGSEN: No, not at all.

BALLANTYNE: "Lynn said she didn't realize that human, that human being's fat was yellow."

ELLINGSEN: That's not true.

BALLANTYNE: That never happened?

ELLINGSEN: No, no, not at all.

BALLANTYNE: You never ...

ELLINGSEN: That's the truth.

BALLANTYNE: You never saw anything like that?

ELLINGSEN: No.

BALLANTYNE: Do you think you might have said that to someone?

ELLINGSEN: I don't know. Like I can't see why, why I would say something like that. You know something like that you just don't make up.

BALLANTYNE: I guess that's what's we're trying to find out, uh Lynn, is whether or not it's made up, either intentionally or unintentionally.

ELLINGSEN: I'm telling you the truth, no.

BALLANTYNE: You never saw anything like that?

ELLINGSEN: No I haven't.

BALLANTYNE: Okay, that's Lynn. We uh, we'll be continuing the investigation obviously and uh we really need your cooperation I guess and uh I guess the first thing to remind you of we certainly wouldn't want it to get back to anybody else that we were speaking to you and ...

ELLINGSEN: Well ...

BALLANTYNE: ... and questioning you like this.

ELLINGSEN: ... I don't want nobody to know.

BALLANTYNE: Okay, well we won't tell them if you don't.

ELLINGSEN: Well this isn't, this is serious, it's not a joke.

BALLANTYNE: Well now, now you know I guess why it is that we're coming to you and talking to you and ...

ELLINGSEN: I understand that, okay.

BALLANTYNE: Yeah. We have to get ...

ELLINGSEN: And what if something happens now? What if he gets a little word on something or whatever?

HENLEY: Who's he gonna get it from?

ELLINGSEN: Well I don't know. If people are out saying this who's to say. I mean like this is just ...

HENLEY: You have our cards here, right.

ELLINGSEN: Yes.

HENLEY: My pager number is one there. It doesn't matter when you page me. If you, if there's a problem or you get a phone call or somebody's threatening you

you page me, okay.

BALLANTYNE: But you understand why we have to check these things out. If something like that ever did happen we would need to know about it ...

ELLINGSEN: Uh huh.

BALLANTYNE: ... and the only way that we can find out is if we come to you and ask is this person who's telling us being truthful or is it something perhaps you might have said when you were drinking or anything like that.

ELLINGSEN: No (inaudible). I mean it's not true. Believe me if it, if it was true, okay, I would come out and say because it could have happened to me you know.

BALLANTYNE: So the only real things that you can tell us about Willy ...

ELLINGSEN: I've ... everything I've said today ...

BALLANTYNE: The only real things you can ...

ELLINGSEN: ... is accurate.

BALLANTYNE: ... tell us is that in your mind he's a little strange because of some of the things he does, sort of sneaks around the trailer when you used to sleep at night ...

ELLINGSEN: Yeah, but it's just not, it's not just a matter of sneaking or anything, it's just on an overall um ... I don't know the word I'm looking for ... but overall what I've noticed by, by staying there with him.

BALLANTYNE: That's the one thing. The second thing he's also a little weird in your mind because he dresses in women's clothes and you have seen him dressed in women's clothes?

ELLINGSEN: Yeah, like he was, has this wig and stuff.

BALLANTYNE: Okay. And the third thing is that he does pick up prostitutes?

ELLINGSEN: Well uh yeah.

BALLANTYNE: Or at least he did once when ... that you're aware of?

ELLINGSEN: Yes.

BALLANTYNE: And that's the only one that you were ...

ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

BALLANTYNE: ... ever aware of or ever actually saw?

ELLINGSEN: Yes.

BALLANTYNE: That's uh, I think that's probably all we need to know, thanks.

HENLEY: 13:38, tape is off.

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This is the statement of Lynn ELLINGSEN, taken on August 26th 1999 by Constable Ruth YURKIW of the Vancouver Police Detachment, Detective Ron LAPINE, Major Crime Section, Missing Women's Task Force.

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Cst. R. YURKIW: So just to put a preamble on this so I'm gonna record it just so nobodies ideas are misconstrued, that we don't get anything incorrect, and it's just for your protection and my protection so nobodies misinterpreting what anybody else is saying here. So I'm just gonna say it's the uh, twenty sixth of August, nineteen ninety nine, we're at Coquitlam Detachment. I'm Constable Ruth YURKIW, also present is Detective Ron LAPINE, and you are Lynn ELLINGSEN.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yes.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Correct. Okay Lynn um, we've heard a number of things um, we know you've talked to a number of people. You've talked obviously to um, Frank HENLEY and Bruce BALLANTYNE um, about some things that have been going on, um, I just want things that went on there in your own words, um about, what you know about Willy PICKTON and how, when you lived with him on his farm and things that when on there. Just your whole version of what happened when you were living there. What kind of a guy he is, and I don't want to interrupt you when you're telling me, so go ahead.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Huh, like.....like I mean he's a friend of mine like um, I worked for him sorting out top soil when I was living with him in his trailer, and I learned how to drive a dump trucks and stuff like that. He does have a slaughter house like for the piggery...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...which he goes every weekend, and he does, he gets his pigs and he sells the pigs.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Um, he's different in his own way like I mean as far as, like just he's like, I think weird is my definition of it, but that's just, I mean everybody's different in their own ways, but as far as all these rumours and shit that I've heard like when I had

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(INDECIPHERABLE) I feel humil', humiliated for.....you know I've got kids at home that.....I mean this is just out of hand, like he's never, I mean I've never seen him, never seen him abusive to anybody, like he's easy going. Anybody that needs, you know tries to help if somebody needs extra work, he'll just get them to go around and clean up the yard or help (INDECIPHERABLE) 'cause he does demolition and stuff, so he brings a lot of it back, but I mean he's never.....I mean he does like do like strange things as, like, for example I've woken up and he's been in the room, like in my room, it's been dark and stuff, but I mean things like that, but as far as what's been said, and why I'm here, like that's way, that's way over the border okay like to me that's, especially when I, 'cause I was there since February so it's February, March, April, May, and I started moving out in June, at the end of June I believe, but the reason why I moved out was because my ex, I introduced my ex, Ron MENARD to Willy, and he was working for Willy like he needed, he needed money for whatever, and, and so he started working there, but then Ron started bringing over cocaine, like I was with Ron for ten years, and he used to beat me up all the time, and then, so I finally got away from him, and then I went out here, and then I tried helping him, like to get a job and to keep the house and everything, and then, so I moved out because I started getting all, Ron kept bringing it every day, he'd come over to work half doped, and of course I mean I've gone through my time with the cocaine so it, I started using every time Ron was around there, and then he was getting me all, you know, like scared, like someone's outside and he'd drag me outside with him and stuff right, so things, and then I started drinking a lot, so that's the reason why I moved out, like it was just, it wasn't working, and Ron was causing a lot of problems around there..like..and you know, but I mean I just, this is crazy like for what's going on, or what was said that was going on, you know.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Does Willy um, use prostitutes?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I don't know, I would imagine, like I mean I don't know, I mean to me that's.....me and him are strictly a platonic friendship, and that's all that there was between me and him, like he tried like kissing me or hugging me one time, but as far any other further contact between me and him, nothing's ever, you know, I mean he, I've seen, like he knows a lot of women you know, I mean but, and he goes to Vancouver, all his demolition and stuff are in Vancouver, but as far, like I mean I don't know who's a prostitute or, like I,

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there's lots of women that go around that farm, you know, he's, he tries to help everybody out like if, you know, like you know, with his kids, like her kids, you know Gina is on welfare so she you know, let the kids come over and learn how to drive the bobcat and do extra work for, and it's some extra money for whatever they want like on the weekends or whatever, so I mean I don't know from one woman to another woman, huh, you know, you don't say well excuse me um, what kind of life do you have, you know.

Cst. R. YURKIW: But didn't he have a prostitute out there one time, and uh...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I would, I would, I would imagine yeah.

Cst. R. YURKIW: When you were there though, like you were in the trailer and...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cst. R. YURKIW: ...okay, what was that incident?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I don't know, like what do you mean?

Cst. R. YURKIW: Well did you, he paid you for something?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: He gave.....well what he did was, he gave her money and gave me money, and then um, he just said, like he said which one of you first, 'cause I guess she was nervous and I didn't know what was going on, I knew I was getting money, I'm like yeah alright I'm gonna go out tonight, and then I ended up going out, like I was gone for a few days, that's when I was on my little drunk trip right. See I would take off for two, three, four days at a time and stay out in Surrey, like with my friends and my family, then I would go back to the farm.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Uh, hm. Um...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: But like, I mean he's, if he was to harm anybody I would be one that would, would know if, but I mean I lived with him for four months and he's never, you know there was the one night that I was all drugged up, you know he was like Lynn, (CHUCKLE) he grabbed me and threw the beer out of my hand which is understandable 'cause I was a bit out of hand but I mean he's.....no like I've never, he's never done anything, like I can't see if he's gonna, for the stories that have been said, you would think

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something would have happened to me okay, like that's the way, I mean this is...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Well he did harm one prostitute, do you remember **VIC97** or him mentioning **VIC97** he got all cut up by her.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah okay, yeah, yeah I remember him telling me about that. Yeah but he, I mean he didn't harm her on purpose, that was if I understand the story right she's tried robbing him and stabbed him first, so if somebody was gonna stab you in self defence, would you not.....what would you do, let someone stab you?

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah but I think they'd already done their deed and he hadn't paid her, that was the situation.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: See I don't know what you.....see I mean there's three stories...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...there's her side and his side, and then the truth so...

Cst. R. YURKIW: She had a hand-cuff on her when she was taken to the hospital...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I don't know.

Cst. R. YURKIW: ...do you know if he has hand-cuffs?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No.

Cst. R. YURKIW: According to her she feared for her life once he threw hand-cuffs on her, that's why she uh...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I don't, see I don't know, like I don't know nothing like, to me this is just sickening like, I mean I lived there for four months and nothing, I mean he was more than fair with me...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...like in a way, in a way he wasn't because after I moved out, like I expected to be getting paid like a regular pay cheque like all the rest of the employees, but because I lived out there and he was buying food so my pay wasn't the proper pay right, I was looking forward to countin' my hours see, but, so I mean, but as far as

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anything else you know, if I needed a vehicle to drive or I wanted to go here or there, you know, Ms

Cst. R. YURKIW: Does he drink?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No. He doesn't smoke, he doesn't do drugs, all he does is work, he's up first thing in the morning and he works on the farm, or he's out doing demolition, comes home and does more work.

Cst. R. YURKIW: You and he were stopped one night (INDECIPHERABLE) in New Westminster.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cst. R. YURKIW: What was that all about.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: That, we were over at the Dell, that's where Ross CALDWELL, a loser mind you. We went over there 'cause he was trying to work some deal with Willy like he needed money and like he's all drugged out too (INDECIPHERABLE) that he does heroin, like he, and Ross was actually staying at the farm until I said to him like cause he was coming home all the time, and I don't do hero', like I mean I had my problem with cocaine, so he started bringing that heroin here back to the house, and I found this bottle, 'cause I was doing laundry, I found this bottle and I asked him, I said what the hell is this, oh that's nothing, so he was getting doped up all the time, so, and then he came home one night and he, Willy was in the office part of the trailer and Ross grabbed me around the neck and just started flipping out, this was just after I guess he (INDECIPHERABLE) at his girlfriends and beaten her up, and then uh, I went to grab the phone 'cause I was going to call the police and I said no way, like you're not getting away with this, so anyways I just threw all his of stuff out, but now I forgot the question.

Cst. R. YURKIW: It was about the night you got stopped in New West.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Okay yeah, so they went uh, they went, like we were at the, the pub and I had a couple of drinks, and then Willy, like we just, he said, 'cause we went over the Patullo Bridge, so he said well lets go for a drive, and the story is that when we got pulled over we had no contact with anybody, they just pulled us over and they're giving him the sobriety test 'cause he was driving...

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Cst. R. YURKIW: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...but I mean this, when I talked to Bruce and Frank they said that we had contact and we tried pickin', and that's bullshit because we didn't.....all we were doing was driving up the road and next, like and we turned around, like he had turned around and then came back, and next thing you know we got pulled over.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Ya, I think it's because the area you were in, uh, has a lot of people doing a lot of driving by. (INAUDIBLE)

Lynn ELLINGSEN: But I don't, see I don't know like I don't really, I'm from North Delta and that's, like I don't go across, like I don't go to Vancouver. The only time I go to Vancouver is if I have to, like I don't go just on a joy ride to Vancouver, like I just, my area is like Surrey, like the Whalley area and North Delta.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah, this was New Westminster though.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah, yeah I know.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Okay, um, with respect to the um, stories that uh, have been rumoured about, um, we've heard from various people, people that say you've told them, and then these have told other people, and a lot of this is pretty, pretty consistent, now...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well yeah when you've got a bunch of drug addicts together that are all trying to.....Ron's lost his house, Ross CALDWELL, I mean he's just a total loser anyways, like he doesn't go and beat up men, he wants to beat up women, I mean obviously all these little drug people that are all in the same clan are gonna be consistent aren't they? I lived with Ron for ten years, or eight years, seven years, however many years, I've been with him for ten years. This is same as when I got a call from welfare just not long ago, an investigation on my son okay. I've been going through, Ron told me with the last welfare cheque I had, 'cause I know it was Ron that phoned in to Crime Stoppers. He told me that if I don't give him that welfare cheque he was going to phone and report me to welfare. I said go ahead, I said you've been taking my kids money, my family allowance. I worked full time, I was working days, graveyards traffic controlling, you know, I, I didn't have time to go to the bank, I gave him money. I was trusting him, he's taken my sons money for eight years okay. He told me if I don't give him the welfare cheque

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he's reporting me to welfare, I said go ahead. I said what have I done wrong, oh she's a drug addict, this and that so this investigation apparently, I just found out, it's all cleared up now, has been going on for a few months, they said they've investigated my parents, they've investigated my son, they've gone down and talked to everybody at my son's school, his teachers, his friends, his friends friend, like his, their parents, and I said where, so where did you get that Ron, because I drank. I said to him, like I mean I haven't used cocaine for, you know, I'm not saying a whole long time, but my life now that I have, it's, I mean I don't need it...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I did cocaine, when I was doing cocaine it was to survive with Ron, you know, I was in intensive care, I said I'll just go and grab the record of all the times that you've beat me, and you know now when things, and he apparently he thought that the house was gonna foreclose on him. There was a lot of stuff that happened out here, the last, just before I was moving out like he was telling me all kinds, when, then Ron says well can I borrow some money. Willy told me that he lent him some money and Ron promised to come back and do work, and you know, I mean he sabotaged him putting sawdust in gas tanks, prank phone calls, you know, saying this and that so it's just, to me it's, you know, I guess that's how, how low a drug addict does go, I know what Ron's all about. You know my dad gets phone calls at his business from Ron all the time. My mom's get.....I, my mom's got all the messages taped that Ron's been phoning and saying all of his, bullshit. Half the time you can't understand what he's saying like.....so I said to my mom listen, this is what's happened to me, I've got the welfare investigators now. I had to go again and see an investigator, I've got the homicide at my front door. Anytime that you get a message, you save anything and everything that you can from Ron. Okay he's harassin', he went down you know, telling my dad all kinds, and my dad's like holy cow, so Ron's just a nightmare...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ... and it's not just me that he's doing it to.

Cst. R. YURKIW: But why would these guys make up a story about something that Willy had done, what's the purpose there?

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Lynn ELLINGSEN: I have no idea.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Like you can't blackmail somebody or extort money from them if they haven't done something.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well that's right, I don't think that they're black, it's not that they're blackmailing him. They, I don't know why Ron would phone in. Hey maybe you know, like he's, like I seen on the front door there, a hundred thousand dollar reward, well geees what a perfect opportunity for a bunch of drug addicts eh, someone that just loses his house, his family wants nothing to do with him, he's got no friends left. He can't keep a girlfriend, he beats all of his girlfriends, you know, Ron is, you know, you put him under any kind of uh, a psychiatric test believe me he'll fail big time okay, he had me stuck in a psychiatric ward alright, for him beating the shit out of me. I was in intensive care for two weeks, but it was me with the problem.

Cst. R. YURKIW: But the thing is we haven't just heard this from people that know Ron, these people don't even know Ron, and these, this information has come through.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well I don't know, I mean, like, like if I saw something, or if I knew anything I would say something because the way I look at it is, like I told um, Frank and Bruce that if this is true that could have been me alright. And I've got to look at it, I've, I've thought about this like to me that kind of holy cow right, I'm like, he you know, you guys know it's serious you know, like, like this is serious alright, and that's right, if it did happen I mean I could have been one, I could have been one, 'cause it is, like you know it's, it was, would be easy for him, like for me to move in there, okay I got a good opportunity right now, get off welfare, and you know, I got a good pay and somewhere to live right on the job type of thing, but he never even came across or towards me like that in any way.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah, but you're not a prostitute, you're just an average woman. Seems that this is more directed towards prostitutes that he brings back like that one with **VIC97** he was pretty violent there.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: See I don't, I didn't know Willy back then.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Uh, hm.

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Lynn ELLINGSEN: Like I only met Willy not long ago, just actually just before I had my eye surgery done.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Did he ever mention **VIC97** to you? That he wanted to take it back at her for doing this to him?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No. Like, 'cause I saw he had his shirt off one day and then that's when I saw the, the scaring down, and I said oh my God what happened there, and then that's when, that's when he had told me like what had happened, but no more was ever brought up or said, or, you know, I mean anytime that we went out, you know, we'd stop, we'd go bowling or we'd go just to all the different auctions. I mean I don't know what, what he does when I'm not around, I know what he did when I was there (COUGH), excuse me. And as far as what these stories like I mean that's, to me that's pretty low for somebody to fallen and set up a whole you know, this to me...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Because it wouldn't harm you, what they're saying isn't harming you, there's no indication that...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I'm not saying that, like I'm saying the position that I've been put in here that everybody's directing it at me, oh Lynn said, Lynn said. Well, you know, to, to me that's bullshit, and I'm starting to get pissed off with this because I've got a life to live alright. I've got kids at home, and I've got you guys standing at the door trying to chase me down okay, sitting at the top of my road, and it's not like I've, you know, go ahead follow me, do whatever you've got to do, but you know, if I don't.....like I'm saying I don't know what, but then Willy just he, I mean I would have been able to, I mean if something was bad that was happening, I mean I would come forward and say okay, because I mean it doesn't matter, I don't look at because she's a pros', somebody's a prostitute I don't look at 'em any lower, any, you know, everyone has their own life, it's like a drug addict, I don't look, I used to be a drug addict, I always will be, I'm just in recovery that's all.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Did you ever see Willy slaughter the pigs in the barn?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cst. R. YURKIW: How does he hang them up?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Like he's just got a little noose thing that goes around their foot...

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Cst. R. YURKIW: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...and then they, it hooks on to a chain...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...and then you just wheel the chain up.

Cst. R. YURKIW: And do they hang by the back foot?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cst. R. YURKIW: And then what does he do after that?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: When they, when they, when he puts it on like they just, he just uses this little, it's like this little gun, little bullet and they, like they just, he just puts it in between like right in the forehead there.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Does he do that before he strings them up or after?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah before.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Okay, and then he... (NO VOLUME)

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I don't know, I got sick in there, it wasn't something that.....(CHUCKLE) when I went in, like I don't eat pork now.

Cst. R. YURKIW: He didn't want you to sort of learn the operation to help with it or anything?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No.

Cst. R. YURKIW: That wasn't part of the...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No he, that was his part of his, like I could do, like the dump trucks, he always told me to get in and operate, like play in the dirt with the excavators and stuff, he, and he kind a, like I would ne', when he was in there or whatever I just.....a lot of the times I didn't go. Ron and Ross were in there learning how to do it, they had a big loud pow wow or whatever you want to call it in there one night. Ron and all his buddies and Willy told them, he said just keep an eye 'cause they wanted a pig, so Ron and his buddies were all in there drinking and carrying on right so I mean, I never, that just wasn't,

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wasn't my part.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Did Willy have any full time workers, or guys that regularly come to work for him?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Who would they be?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well I'm not gonna, I don't know, I don't know their last names or nothing.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Well their first names is okay.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well just the drivers, they're dump truck drivers.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Just truck drivers?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Not guys that work the farm at all?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: There is no farm to work on.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Well the pig part of it, is Willy the only one that does the pigs?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No Pat, there's Willy and Pat, but Pat buys the pigs from Willy and then he, like he, Willy, Willy does the pigs himself. Pat, like Pat goes there and like (NO VOLUME) I don't know, he uses a thing and anyways, and then Pat has his place out in Langley which he cooks the pigs, and then he sells them from, like barbeques them, and then he sells them from there.

Cst. R. YURKIW: And um, if he were gonna keep a pig for himself what would he do with it? What does Willy do with a pig that he's gonna keep to himself, does he cut it up or?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I'm not sure, like yeah he'll take it into the, I mean he's taken pigs into the meat market, and they, they wrap it for us, cut it for him...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...any time that we've, like we've had meat that's how it's.....like he,

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he's got a freezer but it's all meat that's from the warehouse, or from uh, uh, somewhere in, like a meat market type thing that chops, does all the...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Packing.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Well it just, it still bugs me the fact that these, there's so much out there being said, and...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah, and it bothers me too, to knowing that somebody's, and the worst part about it is it's all boiling down to Ron okay, it's what (INDECIPHERABLE) because if he, he doesn't get something.....see he thinks.....like what he's doing right now is he's trying to stalk me, and it's a joke, like I said to Frank yesterday, I'm going to go down to that house, I was spending, my dad put a lot of money into that house okay, and he turn around (INDECIPHERABLE) now he's a nightmare, prank phone calls, gas tanks with sawdust in them, just shit like that right, you know, I got the welfare mess it bothers me too, okay. And believe me I'm, like I say I, if I knew something I would, I would come forward and say alright, I mean 'cause it's not, this isn't a joke, like people's lives are at stake here right like, or have lost their lives.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Well what's Ron's whole...

Det. R. LAPINE: I'm glad you brought it up, because that's, that's why I'm here, it's because uh, I'm working, uh, it's been, it's been publicised a lot about uh, about all the missing prostitutes in Vancouver, and uh, not only are they, are they missing, but they, they have literally, they have disappeared, and that seems to be the most consistent thing that we're dealing with, uh, with the prostitutes is that they have entirely disappeared, and uh, not, now the bodies aren't showing up, you know a lot of times you, when you get situations there's cities around where prostitutes were being killed, that's, that's not unusual, but what's uh, unusual here is the fact the bodies are totally disappearing, and they're not showing up, throw in a field, or found up the mountains and, you know, that kind of thing, uh, so that's the problem that we're dealing with here, and what we're dealing with is (INDECIPHERABLE) there's thirty, well it depends how far you want to go back, we could make it fifty if we want to, it depends how far, how many years ago you want to go

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back. So what we're dealing, we're dealing with a large scale situation that's happening to these prostitutes. Now we're not saying that one person's doing all this, but it's a possibility, uh, there's another possibility there could be uh, who knows, that's why, that's why we're investigating this. But, what I do know is I'm kind a, kind a hearing from you, what I'm hearing is that this, this Willy PICKTON is the greatest guy since sliced bread, he's a nice guy...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No, that's...

Det. R. LAPINE: ...doesn't hurt anybody, helps people, hires people, lets them stay at his place.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: He's been a great guy to me...

Det. R. LAPINE: Yeah.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...ya, I will say that.

Det. R. LAPINE: But I mean isn't is this heard about because I've heard of nothing you know, from yourself, but we've heard from other people that maybe we should be concerned with Willy PICKTON, and it's not just you know (INDECIPHERABLE) something we've heard from your direction, it's, it's other things we've heard, and this is what I'm rather puzzled about.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: See that's, I mean that's your, that's not up to me okay, I look at Willy as how he's treated me, I mean I don't know what he does off side, or how he handles other people, I'm just going on what I know, and as, as far as what our relationship between me and him is okay. I can not, I can't go and give you answers that I don't know.

Det. R. LAPINE: If you were us, if you we us, and you're investigating something like we are, uh, you know (INDECIPHERABLE) investigating a specific incident uh, in Coquitlam, but we're investigating a sort of a bigger picture of several people (INDECIPHERABLE)

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I understand but...

Det. R. LAPINE: If you were us, you heard, if you heard, if you heard things, and things were coming your way what would you do?

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Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well I, well ya of course I'm not saying anything wrong with you guys, like you, you know you're only going on what you guys have got, I can understand that okay, but I mean I don't know why people, you know you're asking me well why are they pinpointing you, why are they saying well you know, and it's not just one or two, well my only solution is, because I mean I've been watching Ron the last.....I've been getting someone to follow him around okay, and he's all doped up, he doesn't know if he's coming or going or what the hell he's going okay, so in, the way I can figure this out now is he's pissed off with me because I've always gone back to him. I'm not going back to him this time. After the last beating there was no way, and it's not just, I mean I know he's the one that phoned Crime Stoppers making up whatever, I mean you know, the, the, it's shitty for somebody.....I don't know okay, as far as I know how it was when I lived with Willy, and I know what I did, and what he did, I mean I wasn't with him all the time but a lot of the time because I was in uh, in the trailer answering the phones taking in the top soil orders. Making sure the truckers were getting the right loads and which ever alright.

Det. R. LAPINE: So you were actually working then...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Det. R. LAPINE: ...working there, doing a job and...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Det. R. LAPINE: ...was he paying you a wage or..?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No like I lived there so my rent, I got my rent free which is that's why welfare has been on me because Ron found out that when I got my welfare cheque like the rent went into Bob's name so he would give.....cash a cheque for three and a quarter and give me back the money, so that's why welfare, 'cause Ron wanted, he says well that money's not yours it's supposed to go to him, so he gave it to me and I wasn't giving it to him.

Det. R. LAPINE: Yeah and you know, and to be quite honest with you uh, we really don't care about that part of it, about whether you're, you know kept it from welfare, it's not really an issue.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: That's right, but I'm telling you this, it's how, like she wanted to

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know exactly what...

Det. R. LAPINE: Yeah, you know what we're, we're investigating here is potentially it's, it's, it's murder, and uh...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well I understand that.

Det. R. LAPINE: ...and what we're investigating is a possibility that there could be more than one murder. There could be others or there may have been none, we don't know, but that's why we're investigating, that's why we're talking to you. But, but there, but what I'm saying is we're talking about a very serious matter, we don't really care about all the little periphery...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well I tell you this...

Det. R. LAPINE: ...drugs doesn't mean anything (INDECIPHERABLE)

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah, you know what, maybe that drug should mean something to you...

Det. R. LAPINE: Well what I'm saying...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...okay, so when somebody gets beaten up like I've been beaten up, so, but it doesn't matter if he was all doped up. It's what you just said.

Det. R. LAPINE: No I'm not saying that, what I'm saying is from your perspective...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: (INDECIPHERABLE)

Det. R. LAPINE: ...we don't care you know, if you say you take drugs, we don't care. We don't care if you, if you sell drugs we don't care, that's not why we're here.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah okay, yeah but do you know what he's.....I know what to be on cocaine is all about okay, cocaine can make your mind see and believe.

Det. R. LAPINE: Yeah.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Why do you think it.....cocaine is a worse drug than heroin.

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Det. R. LAPINE: And I won't argue with that.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Okay that's what you don't understand here.

Det. R. LAPINE: But what I'm saying is, and please listen to me, what I'm saying is the issue we're dealing with here is potentially is homicide, other issues is not what we're here to talk about.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: That's right, I'm telling you she wanted to know okay what, how it was when I live there, what did I do, you know this and that (INDECIPHERABLE) I'm not even gonna speak no more, I wanna go.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Well Lynn, what we are looking for your particular help in this.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I'm trying to help you, and you guys aren't listening, you're trying to say no it wasn't, why are they pinpointing me, I'm not speaking anymore, I wanna go please.

Cst. R. YURKIW: If you'll just listen (INDECIPHERABLE)

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No I wanna go.

Cst. R. YURKIW: And then we'll let you go. I just want you to hear me out that's all.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: You're making me real mad.

Cst. R. YURKIW: I can see that, but all's I wanna say to you is we've brought you in here 'cause we wanted your help. We know you've had a hard life with Ron, and it...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: But see that's the thing that you don't...

Cst. R. YURKIW: No, we do...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...you don't listen.

Cst. R. YURKIW: ...yeah we do, and we know that drugs have been a terrible part of your life, or maybe it was good at times, but what we're looking to is things you could have witnessed, things that...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I've told you.

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Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah I appreciate that, and I'm not...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...but you're, what you're trying to do is you're trying to push me from (INDECIPHERABLE) I don't know what you guys have heard or whatever, I'm telling you how it was when I lived t here.

Cst. R. YURKIW: I just want to relate an incident to you, this individual (INAUDIBLE), they weren't doing drugs or anything at he time, about the incident that happened out there, and how scared it made you, and that's why we wanted to know if we could help you in some way, and we could help us because if you're scared of something happening to you, we want to offer you anything that we can. But if on the other hand you've witnessed something that you can help us with, we'd sure like that help too, and that's what we looking for.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I understand that, and like I've told you okay, I've told you everything that.....I don't know what he does when I'm not around there okay.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Well we can appreciate that.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: But have you.....maybe look into the people that are, are coming forward and saying shit too.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Oh, we've, we are doing that, I mean it's not...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: You know I've got.....this is just...

Cst. R. YURKIW: No I'm, we didn't bring you here to get you all pissed off and upset.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well I am now.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah, but if you can bear with us, we are trying to do our job too.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I just know, well yeah but, and you sitting there trying to dig for something that I don't have for you.

Cst. R. YURKIW: But...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: There are no buts, how can you say but?

Cst. R. YURKIW: If you can just explain one thing to me, where these people would have got this idea from, and some of these people have never

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talked to each other, they just got, one of them got it from you, another one got it through the grapevine, but it's all so consistent.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well I can't explain that, I don't know.

Cst. R. YURKIW: You don't eh?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No I don't.

Cst. R. YURKIW: If you, if you could find it in yourself sometime, would you talk to us again?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yes I would.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Because this is real disturbing, and I...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: And don't you think it's that disturbing, you guys are, it's disturbing my household. You know the neighbours are wondering, I've got homicide units here and there.

Cst. R. YURKIW: They don't know that, they don't know what we are.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Oh, apparently you guys were talking to someone yesterday, one of the neighbours.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Well I haven't talked to any of the neighbours.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: You know, I mean the kids are like, what's going on here, I mean it's.....you think it's disturbing for you, how do you think it's disturbing me?

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah, but it's the life style that you've got to get over, and uh...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I was living a good life right now, my things are going well for me, and now you guys are stopping in you know, chasing me around all day, like I got better.....go ahead chase me, follow me, do (INDECIPHERABLE) I mean you guys have been sitting at the top of my street, it's like, you know.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah but you lied to us yesterday.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I didn't lie to you.

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Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah you said you weren't home.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I did not, I didn't want to speak to you.

Cst. R. YURKIW: No.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: When I saw then, I was gonna talk, I was gonna talk to Frank, and then when I saw that other.....when you guys raced up there, you guys pulled up, he pulled up and I was coming out, I was gonna talk to him, and then you guys come, come in and that was it, I said no way, and there's no way.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Why?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Because I ju', I mean it's scary for me like I don't mind talk...

Cst. R. YURKIW: The police have always helped you out.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Oh have they?

Cst. R. YURKIW: Well look at the time you got sexually assaulted in Surrey...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah Langley.

Cst. R. YURKIW: ...Langley, so they came to your aid, um, the time Ron beat you up, they came, I mean there were times when you were pretty drunk I guess and they had to uh, restrain you. But I mean the police have never come and dragged you.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I'm not saying that they've, no...

Cst. R. YURKIW: And we weren't here to, to hurt you, and I'm not here to make your life miserable.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Can I go please.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah you can go, but I'd really like you to talk to me again, (INAUDIBLE) I don't want you to get pissed off at us, um, I mean this file's not gonna go away, obviously.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No, I understand that.

Cst. R. YURKIW: But you know, do some thinking, and I know deep down you're a

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good person and you want to do what's right, and I'm not, really think about things and if there is something (INAUDIBLE) we'll meet and we'll talk.

(KNOCK ON THE DOOR)

Cst. R. YURKIW: You know these files (INDECIPHERABLE) stay open for ever. So do all those kids live at that house?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No.

Cst. R. YURKIW: You have a boy eh?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cst. R. YURKIW: How old is he?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: **CI-PERS**

Cst. R. YURKIW: How's he doing?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well he's fine.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Do you get to see him much?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well not at', well now I do now that, (INDECIPHERABLE) welfare thing, no I wasn't, when I was out here I wasn't.

Cst. R. YURKIW: We'll, you'll work things out you're heading in the direction, I mean you look good.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah well, now my day's totally ruined.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Uh, hey, just take it in your stride.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: How about I call you later, I'm just too frustrated.

Cst. R. YURKIW: I'll give you my pager number too okay.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I'm all wiped out so there's no point in trying to talk.

Cst. R. YURKIW: I, I can tell, I can tell. Write in the dark here. Yeah, no that's, that's understandable, I mean you've never met us before, and we asked

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you some pretty, pretty pointed stuff, and.....what are you going to do for the rest of the day?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well I gotta take my boyfriend to work.

Cst. R. YURKIW: I didn't get his name, what's his name? I don't care if you tell me his first name...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Randy.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Randy. So have you been with him for a long while?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I've known him for about nine years.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Good friend?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah. No we've just never got together, and this time we did.

Cst. R. YURKIW: It's a pretty decent house you guys are living in (INDECIPHERABLE)

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Oh yeah he's done a lot of work. He was (INDECIPHERABLE) it up before he moved in.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Is that right?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah, he's a dry waller so he does pretty well.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Good....Your not working at a job though right now are you?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah I got my old flagging job back, I was, actually right now doing uh, working for a window company 'See More Clearly'.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: They pay ten bucks an hour a day cash, a hundred bucks a day...

Cst. R. YURKIW: That's okay.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ... it helps out, like every couple of days it'll help, so now to buy his daughters, they live up in Squamish, but they've been coming down and just (INDECIPHERABLE) pick 'em up out of jail he got, he gave them money, they had money for the sky train, I said oh, you

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guys go to jail, forty six dollar fine for a lousy dollar fifty, and you had the money, you know, it's just, the older one's got cancer so...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Oh...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...in and out to the hospital, and she's just a real bitch too.

Cst. R. YURKIW: What kind of cancer?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Leukaemia.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Oh gee.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: She's **CI-PERS** So now if my daughter's there they both can't stay there at the same time because they're gonna kill each other, so the one stays and then the other one phones and calls her all kinds of names so they fight and, just that...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Na, **CI-PERS** girls.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah I know.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah I got one.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I don't know, she's gonna be going home today, (INDECIPHERABLE) like when I go back to work full time like I'm going, back in September, and **CI-PERS** work full time, and they need supervision, they can't be there.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah it'd be party time at the house then.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Ah yeah...Well they just, and I mean they'd bring their friends over and then it's like they think we've got a money tree in the back yard or something that you just go and pick it off right?

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: And they eat a lot of food, they wait till we go to bed and then.....so I lay in bed for a little while (INDECIPHERABLE) then I'll get up and.....three o'clock in the morning it's not necessary to be eating milkshakes and chips and popcorn and stuff right like...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah.

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Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah I say this is when dinner's ready, if you don't like what we're having for dinner starve...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...I don't care, this is what we're having tonight you know, it's getting later and all, we want to be in bed by ten/eleven, so you guys are going to bed, I put a TV in their room for them...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Okay.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: You can lay and TV, you know take a bowl of popcorn and a glass of pop or a bottle of pop in there, but don't be getting up and...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Raiding the fridge.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Eating all, they eat all the lunch meat and everything so then **CI-PERS** gets up to have a lunch and there's...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: They don't have that kind of understanding they think that we should just be able to drop things too, like oh you don't have to go to work today, well...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Get one of them out working.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah, good luck, one girl thinks that if she does dishes, her own dishes that she should have to get paid for it. What do you mean I gotta clean up, well it's your mess, she said well I'm not cleaning unless I get paid. I said good don't, go back home to Squamish, you know, there's ten bucks, there's a bus ticket go. So she hasn't been back to.....but I mean I can't, I've got my own son and my own son's not living there...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: You know we're trying to make.....what we're trying to do is get, like me and **CI-PERS** I mean we both, it's been a long time that we've kind a liked each other, it's just that we've never gotten together right. He's a friend of Rons, or used to be.

Cst. R. YURKIW: So he knows the history.

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Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah, well he used to take me when Ron used to beat me up, and take me over to his house and Ron kicked in the doors and he's done a lot of shitty things, like and it's just now that he knows that we're together, he's, you know I mean last night he was out around the house, you know like, and he, I don't know what he's trying to, trying to do but.,,

Cst. R. YURKIW: He should find a new girlfriend.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well he had one but she left him, two weeks I said well yeah what'd you do beat her. I just put up with it all, you know, I thought I loved him. Well that's what I thought apparently wasn't it. I got a loan, he stole my money out of my account. Well we had a joint account, he had some girl forge my name and took about ten grand.

Cst. R. YURKIW: That hurts.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I've given him everything that I could possibly do, but you know it's about time that he started losing something, you know I kind of get a little chuckle and I feel better about it, because he's always hurt other people, he's always done things to other people and nothing's ever happened to him.

Cst. R. YURKIW: You almost need to write him off though, if you just...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Oh yeah and I do like I'm totally, me and **CI-PERS** like we get along great he doesn't drink or anything like, I mean, he's.....so he keeps me off of the booze so, and you know, now that I got my old job back and stuff it's.....I lost my job because of Ron, he stole the comp', I had the company truck and he took it from me one night when I was in bed and smashed the back end up at the bar, I had to call in work, you know, like it, but uh, apparently things are working out good now so.

Cst. R. YURKIW: So do you hope to get your boy living with you?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Oh yeah yeah we're working on that, but you know, maybe I've gotta work, like, we were thinking of buying that house actually, so

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if it go', if everything goes well then.....'cause he's, he sold his other house so he's got his money, and I've talked to my dad, so we're just gonna take, see how it goes.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Is your mom still living?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Your mom and dad live together?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah, they're living in the same house that they raised us kids in.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: My son's got my grade CI-PERS my brother's grade CI-PERS teacher for grade CI-PERS last year.

Cst. R. YURKIW: She must be getting on.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: She doesn't even look like she's aged a day, and she's a boozier.

(KNOCK ON DOOR)

Cpl. F. HENLEY: They tell me you wanna leave?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: How come, what's up?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I just wanna go.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Tell me why.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Because they're not listening.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Why are they not listening?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Not the man that was sitting there.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Okay what were they, what, what...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I just don't wanna talk no more.

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Cpl. F. HENLEY: Okay.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: They're trying to ask me a question that I don't know, and they just keep, they keep bringing it up, well I haven't, they're gonna still get the same answer every time.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: What, what did you ask her, what did he ask?

Cst. R. YURKIW: Um, what uh, Willy PICKTON, what's happened there, why we get these rumours from these people.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: What, the question was why are they pinpointing you, why are they using, how come it's somebody that doesn't even know this person, and they're all saying it's you.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Well...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I don't know why.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Our concern isn't that it's, they're saying it came from you, our concern is that these rumours are out there, and that you may have seen something, or Willy may have told you something. We're not trying to pin you with anything.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah but you just keep saying how come these people are, they're using, they're saying your name, and these people don't even know this guy, or don't even know this partic', this particular person.

Cst. R. YURKIW: You're right there but were not trying to, we're saying that the rumours came from you, or that the story came from...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I...

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Listen to her, listen to her.

Cst. R. YURKIW: We're not trying to say that you did something, we're trying to say that you learned of something and therefore told other people

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Do you understand?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I understand, but what I said to her no and she's like well how come...

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Cpl. F. HENLEY: Uh, hm.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Yeah.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...then they're use', they're saying your name, so your name's coming up and why. I don't know why.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Well it's because you lived out there with him when these things...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah but because I live with.....out there and changed the scene, I'm not going over.....I don't, I'm not talking no more.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Okay, listen, I, I got one question for you. Remember when, when we talked to you in uh, Surrey first time, when we brought you in we asked you about, about, he came in and Willy brought, brought some, some girl in...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: We already talked about that.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Okay, just let me finish, and he, he gave...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No I'm not saying no more.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: ...well he gave you a hundred and fifty bucks and then he gave her a hundred and fifty bucks. I, I, I just had a little problem with that. You know what my problem is, what, why was he giving you money?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I don't know.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: You don't know.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I have no idea why.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Okay so are you telling me you didn't help pick that girl up?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah I am, I didn't help to pick her up.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: No.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No. I was at home when he came home with her. I was sitting on the phone, I was at his office desk.

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Cpl. F. HENLEY: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: When she came in she sat down at my desk.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Do you remember what time of day it was?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: It was at night time 'cause I went out. That's when I called the cab from the farm and I went out to Val's house and then I ended up staying out, I was gone for three days.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Uh, hm, yeah you told me that actually I remember that, that part. I still don't understand why Willy gave you that hundred and fifty...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I don't know why either. When he, when he came in...

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...he gave her money and then he handed me money okay, I'm like alright I got some money I'm going out. See ya.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: You know why we just asked you that story, because one of these people, let's, let's get it on the table here okay, no more pissing around. These people are saying that you went out with Willy...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: ...okay, picked this girl up and brought this girl back, because Willy has a bad name on the stroll he can be uh, he can be a bad date sometimes okay?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: And the gist of it is that you went out there with him, and as soon as a girl would see you with him then she would feel more secure...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yes.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: You know, you could...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Ya that's not true, 'cause you know what I'll be able to find (INDECIPHERABLE) to find proof that I was at home...

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Uh, hm.

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Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...I'll phone the cab driver and everything like I mean I don't, I don't offer it like that okay?

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Yeah.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Alright, I don't, I'm not in to doing.....I live my own life okay, I don't have to go to, like I don't even go into Vancouver, the only time I go to Vancouver is if I have something that I have to take care of alright.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: But going to Vancouver doesn't have anything to do with your life?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No I don't, because I went out and picked up this girl, that's what you guys are saying.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: No that's not what I'm saying.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: You know, I've had enough.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: But listen to me, that's not what I'm saying, I told, I told you yesterday, that's what these other people are saying, and that's why you're here, so how are we going to disprove their story?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well I will find, I'll find...

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Yeah but, yeah but it's not up to you to disprove it, we're the police, we have to disprove it, you understand what I'm saying, like you can to talk to all the people you want, it doesn't make any difference, we have to hear it from these people, that this story is just made up, or that this story is true.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well then get a hold of, get a hold of Val. I was at her house that night okay, we were over there, we were totally partying, everything was.....find the cab company that picked me up from the house...

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...you know that's, okay, like you say it's not my job, I had, I was on the phone, I'm sure B.C. Tel has got some kind of recording of...

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...of any of the phone calls, and.....when the cab driver had picked

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me up from the house okay.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Okay, do you remember what cab company it was?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: It would have been Coquitlam.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Coquitlam.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: What was the driver was he an East Indian guy?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah, well he looked East Indian.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Okay.

Cst. R. YURKIW: The prostitute was she white, black, Asian?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I don't know, I didn't really...

Cst. R. YURKIW: Indian.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...as soon as she came in like she just like, she sat down and he gave me money, I phoned up, they went into the room right, like I phoned a cab, they went into the room and I'd gone, I left.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: What did, what did Willy say when he came in though, you said he said something before he gave you the money?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: He said which one first, is what he said.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: What did he mean by that?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I don't know, I have no idea. You know, like I say Willy, you can tell some days like he'll say something that makes no sense...

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...other days he makes complete sense.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I mean he's, he's himself, I say it's weird, but...

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Cpl. F. HENLEY: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...maybe that's not the right word, I mean he's different in his ways.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I have no idea, he came, like when I was oh the phone he came in and she just said hi, I don't pay much attention, like I mean I'm on the phone.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: He handed her money and then gave me a hundred and fifty, I'm like oh, bonus, see ya. So I got off the phone and said to [REDACTED] okay I'm coming over, so that's when you know...

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Yeah.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I was using dope so, alright, as soon as you get five cents in your pocket...

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...that was it.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: (INAUDIBLE) You don't know, trouble with your version is?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: What?

(INAUDIBLE)

Cpl. F. HENLEY: (INAUDIBLE) ...it supports what these other people are saying.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: What do you mean.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Well that you got, you got paid to get this girl over to the house, and then you just fucked off.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No, that's not.....I wasn't even with them, I was at the trailer you know, going to phone, I'd go back on the phone, whatever, I get the whole, I don't get, he never paid, I don't do that okay.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Okay, what about the fact that uh, that she was calling for help.

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This, this is supposed to be your story that she was, that she was hollering for help because he was being rough.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I would, I had left, I don't know, I called the cab right away, once he said that they were going into the room, okay fine, see ya.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Okay, what about again the story that you walk into the slaughter house and saw her hanging up there?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I never saw nobody hanging.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Okay, and saw him skinning her that made you sick.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No I've never seen nothing like that, and that's the truth.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Okay, if it, if it comes right down to it we got to cut through the shit here I'm telling you something right now, is that the other policemen that were talking to these other people...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: ...have their story, and these people are sticking to their story okay? You're sticking to your story right?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: 'Cause you, because you're telling me it's the truth okay, so it, it's gonna have to come down to two people's word, or three people's word, whatever Ruth has got here against you.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: That's fine.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Okay.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Then I'll phone a lawyer, let me call a lawyer.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Well I'll let you call a lawyer, that's not, that's not the point, the point I'm trying to make with you now is that the only way that I can see out of this, unless we can change these other people's story unless somehow they, they come forward and say ah well yeah it's bullshit, we made it up, or they say it was while Lynn was so wacked out when she was telling us this shit that we didn't believe her anyway is for you to take a polygraph.

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Lynn ELLINGSEN: That's fine.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: And the simple question is Lynn did you ever see Willy PICKTON harm anyone? Another question, the second question would be Lynn did you ever see a woman's body hanging out in the slaughter house while Willy skinned it.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: That's fine, if that's what, you know fine, if that's what's gonna cut all this bullshit I will.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Okay.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: 'Cause we gotta deal with this.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well I know, don't you think that I'm sick of the bullshit too okay.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: You know what I have, when I talked to my colleagues Ruth and uh, and the guys from Vancouver, like they believe these people.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well that's...

Cpl. F. HENLEY: They said, well now, but I'm just telling you they, like they believe these people, they've gone back and checked various things, and, and they're convinced, just I'll tell you what they're convinced of, they're convinced of the fact that you went out with Willy that night to help pick up this girl.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Okay.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Okay. They're convinced that Willy was trying to, I don't know, have anal sex her or something,(INAUDIBLE) and that she asked you for help and you told her that it would be alright. They're convinced that Willy handcuffed this girl and took her out to the shed and hung her up. (INAUDIBLE) Lynn told us specifically.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: This is what happened.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Okay.

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Cpl. F. HENLEY: It's gonna hang over your head until either they change their story right?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Or we prove that they're telling us the truth.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Or would you take a polygraph and the polygraph operator says to us no she didn't see anybody dead and hanging up.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: That's fine.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Okay. That's, that's about where we are. We could sit here for hours and piss you off, and you piss me off, and piss Ruth off, having pissed off.....and I'll be pissed off at Ruth, I mean we can go on and on in circles right, this has been going on now for how long? Right? Months? I want to clear the air.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well I just felt that it's not long ago even for me.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Well for me, that's right, that's right, but, but I'm telling you that the other policeman have been working on this for a long time. This isn't, this isn't something that just came out of the blue right, and they, they don't treat this lightly. We're talking about murder here.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah okay.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: A murder, this is not a dope deal gone wrong, or somebody smoking crack, it's murder okay?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: And that's the whole crux of it, you understand?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: It isn't, it isn't you know Ron's on dope okay, and (INAUDIBLE) but what are you going to do about it?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Then set up a polygraph

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Cpl. F. HENLEY: Are you gonna show up.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yes of course do you think that I like to be hassled and humiliated like this, and people are, are sitting and saying that I have actually done this. When I have, when I've done something okay I'll own up to it.... usually, alright.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Yeah.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: This is just overboard, this is too much for me.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: I understand, it's too much for me. We can...

Lynn ELLINGSEN: I'm at you know, the limit at wonder, okay now when's he coming to the house you know I mean I've got better things to that to be watching for you pulling up every day.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: You don't like me?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: No.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: I'm hurt.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: (INDECIPHERABLE)

Cpl. F. HENLEY: My office is about ten blocks down the road from where you live, that's where the polygraph operator works out of.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Okay.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Okay.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: So do you want me to set one up?

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Sure, just get it over and done with. Why don't you put a few of the other people on...

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Well I'm not dealing with them, I'm dealing with you.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Well I know, but okay, so you when you get my, my polygraph back and you find out the truth...

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Cpl. F. HENLEY: Uh, hm.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: ...then, then what are you gonna do?

Cpl. F. HENLEY: That's great.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: You know I think this is a little bit overboard, I'm getting harassed for something, I don't have a problem with polygraph, not a problem whatsoever.

Cst. R. YURKIW: That's great to hear because then we'll set it up, we'll get it right away and get this over and done with and you wont hear from us again.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: (INAUDIBLE) It's good for you and it's good for us.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yeah that's right.

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Alright.

Cst. R. YURKIW: Thanks Lynn.

Lynn ELLINGSEN: Yep

(INAUDIBLE)

Cpl. F. HENLEY: Ya, I brought smokes.

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