
APPENDIX A

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On June 28, 2011, on the *CityNews at Six* at 6:00 pm, the top story was the death of York Regional Police Constable Garrett Styles. The anchor of the newscast was Gord Martineau. The following is a transcript and description of the story.

Martineau: Tonight on *CityNews at Six*.

teaser of upcoming story:

interview with John Miskiw, President, York Police Association: When you get a call at that time of the morning in the position that I'm in, you, right away the worst thoughts come to mind.

[scene of ambulance driving with sirens on, opening ambulance doors]

reporter Pam Seattle: Killed in the line of duty [official police photo of Styles].

Jolliffe's press conference: A tragedy for us, his family and his community.

[display of Styles' photo at police headquarters; paramedics vehicles at scene of incident; medium shot of van with doors open]

Seattle [outside police headquarters]: How a routine traffic stop turned deadly for a promising young police officer.

[photo of Styles]

Jolliffe's press conference: Every member of the York Regional Police is devastated by this loss.

[another photo of Styles in uniform]

reporter Francis D'Souza: Grieving for a hero.

interview with Susan Giberson: He was a wonderful officer and a dear friend. We'll miss him terribly.

[scene of 2 police officers sitting by emergency vehicle, looking upset; 2 officers hugging]

D'Souza: How York Region is reeling after losing its ninth officer in the line of duty.

[Giberson putting bouquet of flowers by York Police sign]

interview with Rob Dobba, standing outside by flowers: I got a call saying it was him. All I could think about was just his wife and his kids.

interview with woman, Aurora resident: It's very emotional. It's horrible. It's a nightmare.

interview with young Aurora resident Victoria Watson-Sepjek: To hear that someone passed away doing a good thing, it just makes me feel bad.

- teaser for weather forecast

Martineau: Good evening. A young police officer has been killed in the line of duty by a fifteen-year-old, allegedly, behind the wheel of a van. Pam Seattle's live in Newmarket with the tragic loss of Constable Garrett Styles. Pam?

Seattle [at York Regional Police headquarters]: Well, Gord, the sorrow stretches from here at York Regional Police headquarters where a large picture of Constable Garrett Styles remains here in the great hall [gestures at photo display behind her] all the way across Newmarket where Garrett was born and raised. The 32-year-old Constable died when he was struck by a vehicle at a traffic stop. My story begins with an emergency radio call from Constable Styles himself, calmly explaining to dispatch his desperate situation.

[scene of emergency vehicles with lights flashing at scene of incident]

audio excerpt from call:

Styles: Ten thirty-three! Ten thirty-three! Ten thirty-three. Right now. Ten thirty-three!

female dispatcher: All units, Highway 48, Herald Road.

officer: 12-35, I'm en route.

Styles: Fire department, I got a car on top of me. Help.

[scene of ambulance driving up to hospital & paramedics opening doors]

Seattle: Constable Styles was rushed to Southlake Hospital where, in spite of frantic efforts from emergency personnel, the promising young cop, who was on his way to becoming a sergeant and would've turned 33 this Sunday, succumbed to his injuries. [photo of Styles]

Jolliffe's press conference: He was well-liked among his peers and he loved being a police officer. A tragedy for us, his family and his community.

[scene of group listening to press conference]

Seattle: Staff gathered at headquarters to listen to the chief's remarks and were visibly saddened.

[satellite map appears on screen to illustrate where incident occurred]

Seattle [on highway by police car roadblock]: The tragedy happened on Highway 48 near Herald Road in East Gwillimbury. Devastated colleagues who rushed to the scene clung to each other for support. [scene of road] This is what the investigation has revealed so far: Highway 48 south of Mount Albert remains closed, but you can see the scene in the distance behind me. Police say Constable Styles had pulled over a Dodge Caravan with four

occupants in it for a routine traffic stop this morning. He was standing by the driver's door when the driver suddenly accelerated. Police allege the car dragged Constable Styles 500 metres before losing control and flipping, pinning Constable Styles underneath. [shot of van with its doors open in field] The driver of the Caravan is an unlicensed fifteen-year old [scene of ambulance driving down road with sirens on]. He suffered life-threatening injuries and had to be transferred to Sick Kids Hospital late this afternoon. [gurney in ambulance; face of person on it is blurred] The other occupants are also underage. They are cooperating with police [scene of police cruiser with windows blurred]. In what is described as typical of Garrett Styles, he showed concern for them even in his final moments [photo of Styles].

[scene of officers examining van in field]

excerpt from Styles' call:

Styles: I got a van on my waist. I don't know. It hurts. And, uh, I got people inside the van. I don't know how they're doin'.

interview with John Miskiw, President, York Police Association: But I knew Garrett very well. I knew his wife Melissa. In fact, yesterday we had our association picnic at Canada's Wonderland and Melissa was there with the children and we chatted for a bit. And unfortunately Garrett was working nights so, so he didn't go. And then, um, the tragic circumstances.

Seattle: John Miskiw spent the morning at the hospital with Garrett's family and extended family. [photo of Styles] He leaves behind his wife Melissa and their two young kids [exterior shot of hospital; officer walking into building] a two-and-a-half-year-old daughter and nine-week-old son. [to Miskiw] How are they coping?

Miskiw: Um, as you can expect at that time, not very well. Uh, they're going to be going through some huge, um, upheaval in their lives. And, and, um, but, um, not very well. It's very tragic.

[photo of Styles]

Seattle: Constable Garrett comes from a close-knit police family. His father is Detective Sergeant Gary Styles who just retired in January after 33 years. [photo of father & son in police uniforms] His wife held a civilian position and his cousin is also a police officer.

[Rob Dobba looking at flower bouquets outside station]

interview with Rob Dobba, cousin: I got a call saying it was him and all I could think about was just his wife and his kids. You know? And I know he was devoted to them so.

[scene of display of Styles' photo at headquarters]

Seattle: York's homicide squad is now investigating and in charge of the case, but no charges have been laid and they probably won't be for a while as the suspect remains in serious condition in hospital. Live in Newmarket, I'm Pam Seattle. Now back to Gord.

Martineau: All right, Pam. Thank you. The entire York Region community is in mourning tonight along with the Styles family and that includes the brother of another fallen police officer. Francis D'Souza spoke to him about what it's like hearing the dreaded news.

interview with Anil Ahlowalia, Constable Ahlowalia's Brother: I've been really numb

through it all right now. And, uh, when I heard the news, I just, you know, I just went silent, and just ,you know, said a prayer for their family 'cause I know how hard it was to get that knock on the door. [inside home showing reporter mementoes from brother] This is the peace medallion he got from, uh, YMCA.

D'Souza: Anil's brother, York Constable Davis Ahlowalia was killed in a head-on crash in 2007 [photo of Davis Ahlowalia] and waking up to today's tragic news about Constable Garrett Styles [scene of police at Styles incident site; photo of Styles] brought back all the emotion.

Ahlowalia: It's not like we've re-opened the wounds to Davis. We've also lost another fellow brother, you know? These police officers in York Region Police, the men and women, they're like our brothers and sisters. And these guys are like the servants for our community.

[scene of flags at half-mast]

D'Souza: The flags here at 1 District where Constable Styles worked have been lowered. And take a look out here. [D'Souza by bouquets of flowers at sign] There is a growing make-shift memorial full of flowers. Here's one card that reads "Thank you for all that you do" [close up of card on flowers]. All of these bouquets were actually brought by complete strangers.

[woman and her daughter walking up to sign]

interview with mother: It's very emotional. It's horrible. It's a nightmare. We live in Aurora and, um, you know, you just can't ever say enough for the police.

interview with Victoria Watson Sepejk, Aurora resident: I felt horrible. I, just, the police already do so much for the world. All the policemen in the world do so much. And to hear that someone passed away doing a good thing, it just makes me feel bad.

[another woman putting flowers by sign]

interview with Rose Guadagnolo, Newmarket resident: And I feel very hurt by what's happened. And I want to say that it appalls me. And I want to also say that my heart is with them always.

[scene of police examining van in field]

D'Souza: Now the way Styles was killed is eerily similar to York Region's last on-duty police officer death. Constable Robert Plunkett was also pinned by a vehicle in August 2007 [photo of Plunkett]. The driver, 23-year-old Nadeem Jiwa was found guilty of manslaughter and will be sentenced tomorrow [photo of Jiwa; court sketch of Jiwa]. Like they did with Plunkett and Ahlowalia, the community promises to be there for Styles' young family [scene of parade of officers from another officer's funeral].

interview with Mayor Robert Grossi, Town of Georgina: We're saddened. Uh, these things shouldn't happen. And, um, but we'll do what's necessary to make sure the family is supported. He has a young family that needs and will need continuous support and we'll provide that.

interview with Ahlowalia: You still have to go through all the pain and you have to go through, uh, all the hardships and the days where you just cry. But what ends up happening is you know that there's someone there for you outside of your family and you know that they

haven't forgotten you. And they continue to even keep Davis's memory alive [photo of Davis Ahlowalia] and Plunkett's memory alive [photo of Plunkett]. And I know Styles will also be remembered in the same way [photo of Styles].

D'Souza [at York Police headquarters]: If you would like to express your sympathies, a book of condolences is now set up at all of York Region's police stations. This one here at headquarters is actually in front of a memorial to other fallen officers. In Newmarket, Francis D'Souza, *CityNews*.

Martineau: As we heard earlier in Pam's story, there is a dramatic audio of the frenzied race to save Constable Styles as he lay mortally wounded. Here's Roger Peterson now with more of the dramatic police communication. Roger?

Peterson: Well, Gord, the audio we're about to hear is graphic and very intense. But it also shows the incredible professionalism of both the trapped Constable Styles and the dispatcher who was sending help his way.

audio plays while written transcript appears on screen with heading "Police Communication Transcript"

Dispatcher: 12-26. Everything 10-4 there?

Styles: 10-33, 10-33, right now, 10-33.

Dispatcher: Units, make your way to Highway 48, Herald Road. Code 100, 10-33.

Unknown Officer: 12-35, I'm en route.

Unknown Officer: En route.

Styles: Fire department, I got a car on top of me. Help. Help me. Hurry up.

Dispatcher: Help is coming.

Styles: Thank you.

[photo of Styles]

Peterson: What makes this even more incredible is the fact that, even as he lay in immense pain, trapped under the vehicle, Constable Styles remains a police officer, letting dispatch know that people are trapped in the vehicle.

audio excerpt with written transcript:

Unknown Officer: Dispatch, he said he has a car on top of him.

Dispatcher: Car on top of him, 10-4, got an ambulance on the way.

Styles: I don't know how many of these occupants are hurt.

[scene of police cars on road; officers examining van]

Peterson: As help races to the scene, the dispatch and other officers try to keep Constable Styles conscious and alert.

audio excerpt and transcript on screen

Dispatcher: 10-4. We've got help on the way. Just sit tight.

Unknown Officer: Garrett, keep talking to us.

Dispatcher: Just keep talking to us. Tell us what's going on.

Styles: I got a van on my waist. And I don't know. It hurts. And, uh, there's the people inside the van. I don't know how they're doing.

Dispatcher: OK, man. Were you unconscious at all?

Styles: I don't know.

Dispatcher: OK, they're getting close. Units are just about with you. They're coming up 48 right now, up from Davis.

Styles: I just need this truck off me.

Dispatcher: I know. They're coming. You must hear them now. They're just about at you.

Peterson: Let's go to a live shot of the scene right now. It's on Davis Drive and Highway 48 looking north. [police officer standing at driver's side of red pick-up truck] Now the Highway remains closed for the ongoing police investigation as it has been all day long. [camera pans to other police car nearby] Now you can hear the entire audio communication on our website, citynews.ca. Gord?

Martineau: All right, Roger, thank you. Premier Dalton McGuinty expressed his condolences to the family today on behalf of everyone in Ontario. Part of his statement reads like this, and I quote, [text of Premier's statement & photo of Styles appear on screen] "My deepest sympathies go out to his family, friends and to the York Regional Police during this very difficult time. His death is a tremendous loss not only for those who loved him, but for all of us." Now to recap, a York Region police officer has been killed in the line of duty. Thirty-two-year-old Constable Garrett Styles died this morning after he was dragged some 300 metres underneath a van in Newmarket. A fifteen-year old allegedly behind the wheel at the time is in hospital with very serious injuries. Three other people who were also in the van are in police custody. Garrett Styles was the father of two very young children, a two-and-a-half-year-old girl and a nine-month-old boy. If you'd like to keep following this story, you can on our website, citynews.ca.

There was another report half-way through the newscast, which went as follows:

Martineau: Now let's update our top story. The people and police of York Region and far beyond mourning the death of a young police constable killed in the line of duty this morning. Live to Pam Seattle in Newmarket with whether there is anger along with the sorrow. Pam?

Seattle [outside York Police headquarters]: Well, Gord, the flags here at York Regional Police headquarters in Newmarket are at half-staff. This is where Constable Garrett Styles was born and raised. There's a large picture of him inside in the great hall and a book of condolence as well [photo of Styles]. Constable Garrett was killed early this morning after he

pulled over a mini-van on Highway 48 for a routine traffic stop. [scenes of incident location, officers examining site] The driver, a 15-year-old boy without a licence. Police allege that the driver suddenly accelerated, dragging Constable Styles several hundred metres then lost control and flipped, pinning Constable Styles underneath. Uh, Garrett phoned the emergency in himself. He called it in over his police radio, but died a short time later. What we are hearing here over and over again is what a fabulous cop, uh, Constable Styles was. He was well on his way to becoming a sergeant and very much admired for his work here. But even moreso, we're hearing what a devoted family man he was. He was utterly committed to his wife Melissa and their two young children, a two-and-a-half-year-old daughter and a nine-week-old boy. So it really is a tragedy and it's a developing story. It's ongoing. The suspect is in critical condition with life-threatening injuries in hospital. The homicide squad is investigating, but no charges have been laid yet. Live in Newmarket, I'm Pam Seattle. Now back to the newsroom.

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On June 28, 2011, on *CTV News* at 6:00 pm, the top story was Constable Styles' death. The anchors were Tom Hayes and Christine Bentley. The following is a description and transcript of the relevant reports.

teasers of upcoming stories:

male voice-over: An officer killed in the line of duty.

Chief Jolliffe's press conference: He was dragged approximately 300 metres.

words at bottom of screen: "Killed in the Line of Duty"

[aerial shot of van with doors open in field; officers standing around talking]

male voice-over: Death in an early morning traffic stop.

Jolliffe's press conference: It was very hard to accept when the risk turns into a loss of life.

[flags at half-mast]

male voice-over: His name? Constable Garrett Styles [photo of Styles]

words on screen: "Tributes to a Friend"

interview with officer: He was a dedicated family man [photo of Styles' & his father] and a true friend and a leader on his platoon.

male voice-over: Grief and tributes for a fallen friend [female officer signing book of condolences; exterior of York Police headquarters; bouquets of flowers outside]. And the teenagers all under 18 taken from the scene.

[words at bottom of screen: "Teens Pulled from Wreck"; scene of police car driving; aerial shot of incident site]

Jolliffe's press conference: The unlicensed driver remains in hospital with serious

injuries [scene of ambulance driving and paramedics opening doors once it gets to hospital.]

male voice-over: Making sense of tragedy on a difficult day. [York Regional Police sign; photo of Styles]

Bentley: Good evening. Ken is off tonight. Tom Hayes is here. A police officer didn't come home from work today. Instead his family was given the worst news of all.

Hayes: A young constable has been killed in the line of duty. It will be days before all the details are uncovered and confirmed. But here's what we do know. [words at bottom of screen: "York Region Police Officer Killed"; aerial shot of intersection where incident occurred] It began with a routine traffic stop and it ended here in a grassy area off a highway near Newmarket. Now tire tracks have beaten a path to where a silver mini-van finally came to a stop. The officer was trapped underneath. [photo of Styles] On the job, his rank was constable. At home, Garrett Styles was a loving husband and father of two small children, a boy and a girl. A so-called millionaire's family. And the officer had to have been looking forward to this upcoming long weekend because he would've turned 33 years old on Sunday.

Chief Jolliffe's press conference: He was well-liked among his peers and he loved being a police officer. He was also a dedicated family man who would have turned 33 this Sunday. [words at bottom of screen: "Developing Story: 32-Year Old Const. Garrett Styles Killed in the Line of Duty"] A tragedy for us, his family and his community.

[map showing where incident occurred; words at bottom of screen: "Police Officer Killed"]

Hayes: And this is where the deadly crime took place. On Highway 48, about a 20 minute drive east of Newmarket. It would have been very quiet at around five o'clock this morning when Constable Styles' cruiser pulled over the van.

Bentley: We have extensive coverage starting with CTV's Naomi Parness who has been digging for details all day long. Naomi, what happened on that highway?

Parness [live at scene of incident]: Well, Constable Styles was stopping a vehicle. It's likely something he's done so many times before, but this stop went tragically wrong when the car sped off with the officer tangled in it. It's just another example of dangers every officer faces every day they go to work.

[aerial shot of location of incident]

Parness: It was in this rural field at this tragic scene where Constable Garrett Styles lived his last moments. The York Regional Police officer was almost finished his shift around 5 am when sources say he stopped a stolen vehicle for speeding. [scene of police cars at site; aerial shot of intersection] It happened on Highway 48 just south of Herald Road in the town of East Gwillimbury. [aerial view of van in field] The vehicle was this 2005 Dodge Caravan with four people inside being driven by an underage teen just fifteen years old. Too young to have his licence.

Chief Jolliffe's press conference: Constable Styles was investigating the driver and was at the driver's door when the vehicle accelerated. He was dragged approximately 300 metres before the vehicle lost control and rolled over, pinning Constable Styles.

[aerial shot of incident location with van in field & row of orange markers]

Parness: This long trail of orange markers shows the tragic trail the officer was

dragged. It also indicates the van was likely speeding. Debris and damage to the hood of the van clearly shows it had flipped over. Despite being pinned under the vehicle, Constable Styles was able to call for help on his two-way radio. He can be heard speaking to dispatchers, saying the van was on top of him and he was concerned about the condition of the people inside. [aerial shot of scene] Firefighters from East Gwillimbury arrived moments later and extricated the officer. [exterior of hospital] He was rushed to Southlake Hospital, but it was too late. [officer in uniform inside hospital talking on a cell phone, filmed through window] The fifteen-year-old driver was also severely injured and rushed to the hospital. [scene of "Road Closed" sign] The road has been closed all day. [Chief's Jolliffe's press conference] York Regional Police Chief Eric Jolliffe says it's a reminder of the dangers officers face every day they go to work.

Jolliffe: Police officers put their lives on the line each and every day when they leave their families to protect others. [photo of Styles] We accept that risk because the risk comes with the opportunity to making a difference in our community.

Parness: A community Constable Styles not only worked in, but lived in [photo of Styles; aerial shot of incident location] As it turns out, this rural scene where he lived his last moments was not far from Keswick where he lived with his wife and young family. [Parness live at scene] A very tragic story. It's been a very sad day, as you can see the road here at the scene is still closed and likely will be for a few more hours as police continue to look into this fatal incident. Right now, York Regional Police homicide unit are taking over the investigation. At this time they haven't laid any charges, but if you have any information, you're asked to call York Regional Police or Crime Stoppers. Reporting live, I'm Naomi Parness. Now back to the desk.

Hayes: Thanks, Naomi. Now Constable Styles alerted his colleagues as soon as he was dragged by that vehicle. CTV News has obtained the audio of the exchange between Constable Styles and dispatch, but we've decided not to air the actual audio of the fallen officer, but this is what was said.

[As Hayes reads them, the words of the radio call transcript appear on screen, along with an aerial shot of the incident scene]

Hayes: Police dispatch, "Just keep talking to us. Tell us what's going on." Constable Styles, "I've got a van on waist and I don't know. It hurts... And I have some people inside the van. I don't know how they're doing." Dispatch, "10-4. Were you standing outside of your vehicle when they hit you?" Constable Styles, "No ... just that ... long story, just someone get ... get this thing off me, please." Dispatch, "Man, I know it's hard... You're having a hard time breathing ... just keep talking to me." Constable Styles, "I'm trying. I'm trying." Police dispatch, "Just everybody get there. The tow can get there on their own ... Garrett, talk to me, OK?" Constable Styles, "I'm trying. I'm trying." Police dispatch, "I know, man, don't worry about the other people right now, we're just worrying about you, OK? Constable Styles, "10-4 ... I'm able to move ... like ... it just hurts ... bad ... just get this thing off me." And CTV's John Musselman is next. John, you've been trying to learn as much as you can about the teenagers inside that van and what they were thinking during those chaotic moments before Constable Styles died.

[words at bottom of screen: "The Suspects"]

Musselman: Well, that's right, Tom. We may never know what this teenager was thinking. Did he panic? Was he deliberately trying to flee the scene? Now these are all things that investigators will be looking at, including, as Naomi mentioned, investigators with the York Regional Police homicide squad. [words at bottom of screen: "Suspect Driver is 15

Years Old"; aerial shot of scene of van in field] The driver behind the wheel is only fifteen years old with no licence. He was transported to Sick Kids Hospital this afternoon with what police describe as serious injuries. He was first brought to Southlake Regional Hospital in Newmarket this morning shortly after the officer was fatally injured. [exterior of hospital; police cars on highway] At three o'clock this afternoon the teen driver was taken by land ambulance to Sick Kids [aerial shot of highway, camera follows ambulance]. A York Regional Police cruiser with lights and sirens activated followed the ambulance down the 404 into the city. This video was captured by the CTV helicopter as the ambulance made its way to the hospital. Police are saying very little about the driver. [scene of gurney being taken out of back of ambulance] Under provisions of the *Youth Criminal Justice Act*, if he is charged, his identity is protected by law. [aerial shot of van in field] At least three other teens were in the van when it was pulled over. [scene of police car driving along road] One of them was taken to a police station in York Region. He was bent over in the back of a cruiser. [aerial shot of van in field] Investigators say all three young people in the van are cooperating with police. [Musselman outside] And police sources are telling us that this van was allegedly stolen from the family home. Now why these teenagers were out on the road at five o'clock in the morning and where they were going still hasn't been revealed. Reporting live from Newmarket, I'm John Musselman. Send it back to you.

Bentley: Thanks, John. As we said, the young constable was also a young husband and father.

Hayes: His own father, a retired police officer himself, couldn't have been more proud when his son decided to follow in his father's footsteps. Our police reporter Tamara Cherry picks up that story.

[scene of group of people listening to Chief's press conference; photo of Styles]

Cherry: When a police officer falls, an entire police family gathers in grief. And for Constable Garrett Styles, grief was not hard to find.

interview with officer Blair McQuillan: He was a dedicated family man and a true friend and a leader on his platoon. And he's going to be sorely missed.

Cherry: Constable Blair McQuillan is a media relations officer, but today words do not come easy. This morning, his good friend was killed. [scene of Chief outside] York Regional Police Chief Eric Jolliffe was en route to Huntsville when he got the call. Constable Garrett Styles, badge number 1405 was in Southlake Hospital. [exterior of hospital] He died there just after six o'clock this morning. [scene of officer talking on cell phone, filmed through hospital window] Before it was released officially, word spread quickly through York Region's police community. [photo of Styles] Thirty-two-year-old Constable Styles was injured during a traffic stop. His injuries were too great to save him.

interview with John Miskiw, York Regional Police Assoc. President: It's such a sad set of circumstances. Um, words are sometimes just not enough to describe what happened and what's going on, so.

[photo of group of police officers]

Cherry: Ten years ago, Styles worked security alongside a woman named Melissa. He and Melissa would later marry. Nine weeks ago, they had their second child. [Cherry at York Police headquarters, by Styles' memorial] When it came to Constable Styles, the line between his family and his police family was blurred. His cousin is 2 District constable Joe Styles. His wife Melissa works in the Services' information management section. And his

dad is retired Staff Sergeant Gary Styles [photo of father & son in uniform]. Gary Styles was a police officer before his son was born. He retired in January after 33 years of service, but not before attending the funeral for Toronto's Sergeant Ryan Russell. When Constable Styles became a police officer seven years ago, his father was by his side.

Jolliffe's press conference: His supervisor spoke of him as a dedicated, professional, hard-working officer who always had time to assist others. He was well liked among his peers and he loved being a police officer.

Cherry: And that is exactly how Constable Styles will be remembered by his police family. Many of Constable Styles' colleagues who I spoke with today couldn't help but think about what could've been. It was a decade ago that he graduated with honours from Police Foundations and just recently pa-, he passed his sergeant's exam with an 82% average. As one officer put it, he was a laid-back modest guy with his whole life to look forward to. And, as we heard earlier, his, his 33rd birthday would've been on Sunday.

Hayes: Tamara, as we take a look ahead, the York Regional Police Service now has a funeral to plan and we know it will be well-attended.

Cherry: That's right. I can tell you the York Regional Police is already planning that funeral. The challenge is finding a venue that's large enough to fit everybody who wants to attend. The last funeral they had to plan was less than four years ago and that was for Constable Robert Plunkett. And I can tell you, as they did for Constable Plunkett, to be sure, there will be police officers from across North America that will descend on York Region to remember Constable Styles.

Hayes: Okay, thank you, Tamara. [photo of Styles in upper right corner] And the public is paying tribute to the fallen officer through social media as well as condolence books at York police stations. Natalie Johnson will have that later in the newscast. The last York Region police officer to die was Detective-Constable Robert Plunkett [photo of Plunkett in upper right corner]. He was killed in 2007 after he became pinned under a stolen car. Now earlier this year, 23-year-old Nadeem Jiwa was convicted of manslaughter in Plunkett's death [scenes of police examining Plunkett incident location] and the Crown is asking for up to 14 years behind bars. As it happens, Jiwa is scheduled to be sentenced tomorrow [courtroom sketch of Jiwa].

There was another report later in the newscast, which went as follows:

[word a bottom of screen: "Condolences"]

Bentley: We continue our extensive coverage now of the tragic circumstances surrounding the death of York Regional Constable Garrett Styles. It has been a day of both mourning and paying tribute to the fallen officer and CTV's Natalie Johnson joins us now with more. Natalie?

Johnson: Well, Chris, there's been a massive outpouring of support from the community, both here in the GTA and elsewhere in Canada. Members of the police family and everyday civilians sharing their shock and sympathy [words at bottom of screen: "Condolences for Const. Styles"]. [scene of memorial at police headquarters] At his police home of 1 District, a candle burns for Garrett Styles as colleagues pen their condolences next to the wall that honours officers who've fallen before him [officer signing book of condolences; camera pans memorial wall]. Outside a flag flies at half-mast as officers mourn. On the ground below, flowers as the public does the same [camera pans flags & flowers] Words of comfort from people who never knew Garrett Styles, but who feel like they know him now [close-ups of cards on flowers]. And as the word spread online, so too did the

messages there [image of Facebook memorial page]. "Such a senseless tragedy" [words highlighted on Facebook messages]. Those words over and over. There is regret. "So young, so much life left to live," writes this woman. And gratitude. "Thank you for your years of service," says this person, "you gave up so much for us." There is also the feeling that so many people have felt today. "This story makes me sick to the stomach," reads this comment. And there is also perspective. "Just when I think I have problems, something like this happens and I realize my issues are nothing in comparison," writes this user. The consensus here: "Constable Styles was a hero in life, not in death." Messages from Ottawa, Winnipeg and, of course, here in the GTA. A community mourning the man who died while protecting it [scene of Styles memorial at headquarters]. A number of people have also left their messages of condolence on our website and you can do the same at CTVToronto.ca. Reporting live, I'm Natalie Johnson. Tom and Chris, back to you.

Bentley: Thanks, Natalie. Premier Dalton McGuinty has also sent his condolences. The Premier said [words appear on screen with photo of McGuinty] "I was deeply saddened by the death of Constable Garrett Styles who was killed this morning in the line of duty. My deepest sympathies go out to his family, friends and to the York Regional Police during this very difficult time. His death is a tremendous loss, not only for those who loved him, but for all of us. Today we are reminded once again of the depth of that selfless service."

Hayes: Now here's a recap of this hour's top stories. Thirty-two-year-old police constable Garrett Styles was killed in the line of duty today [photo of Styles]. The York Region officer was struck by a car in East Gwillimbury before five this morning [scene of incident location & van in field]. Styles was dragged by a mini-van after pulling it over in a rural area. The van flipped and pinned him. Police say the driver was fifteen years old and was taken to Sick Kids Hospital. So far no charges have been laid [scene of ambulance driving & arriving at hospital]. The tributes have been pouring in for Constable Styles who was a seven-year veteran and the son of a retired sergeant [photo of father & son]. Premier Dalton McGuinty and police from across the country have offered condolences [exterior of police station].