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DEBBIE BODKIN: Okay. The audio and video equipment is on again. And just to repeat, today is Sunday, October 28th, 2018. It is 15 minutes after 10 in the morning. We are at Prince Arthur Hotel in Thunder Bay, Ontario. My name is Debbie Bodkin and I'm a statement gatherer with the Inquiry. And Christine Simard-Chicago is here for your health support as you share your truth. And as I mentioned earlier, now that I've done the formal introduction, I will ask you to introduce yourself, and if you don't mind, giving your date of birth, and your address, and any family history you want. And then from there, you share whatever you feel you're comfortable sharing. Okay. So the floor is yours and if you want to go ahead and introduce yourself.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Okay. My name is Mary Jane Kewakundo. I'm originally from Mishkeegogamang (Ph.), I was born and raised there. And I live in Fort Frances. And I got -- I got four kids, three boys, one girl, six grandkids. And my spirit name is [Speaking in Indigenous language] of my [Speaking in Indigenous language] Kenyu (Ph.) is my spiritual helper. So what do I say now?

DEBBIE BODKIN: Well, here I'll ask you just
-- what's your birthdate, Mary Jane? Simple little ones first.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: [Birthdate], 1964. I just had a birthday a couple weeks ago.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Oh, happy belated birthday. And I know you said your address -- you're from Fort Francs. What's your actual address?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: [Residential address], Fort Frances.

DEBBIE BODKIN: [Residential address].

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: M'hmm.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Okay. Great. So now whatever you -- if you came to speak about someone in particular, tell us who that person is and then just share what happened to them or how they're related to you.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Okay. It's my -- my -- my late sister, Joyce Francis-Wesley. [Birthdate], 1970. And she passed away on March -- March 29th, 2008. That's about 10 years ago, over 10 years ago. It's been -- it's been bothering me that -- how she -- how she died, how she passed away.

We were told that she -- she fell down the stairs, I'm going to say probably 10, 15 steps. And she -- she fell down the -- to the bottom there. And then she end up in the hospital, and she was in the hospital for, like,
10 days. She hit her head, back of her head. And then she -- and then she was in the hospital. And then I -- and then -- and then I heard so many stories what happened. They say that she got pushed and they say that she fell down.

But when -- when she went to the hospital, she had -- she was with two young girls, two young girls took her to the hospital to emerge here -- here in Thunder Bay. They -- they took her to the hospital and -- and that was it, then those two girls -- those two young girls took off and they didn't give any information what -- what happened. So they just left my sister there. So -- and then my sister got seen at emerge and so they admitted her right away that day. So she was in the hospital for 10 days. She went in on March 19. I was told that she -- was when she went to the hospital. Then she passed away March 29th.

And -- and the -- my aunt, the one that was supposed to come with me, she said that -- well, my mom passed on too in December -- on New Year's Eve -- not New Year's Eve, sorry, Christmas Eve, that's when my mom passed away.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Just this past one?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: No, 2012. And -- and my aunt, the one that was supposed to come with me, she
told me that there was two young girls down, they were  
trying to talk to my mom because they were trying to tell  
her that -- what really happened that -- that time when --  
when my sister had an accident, or -- and -- and -- and my  
mom didn't speak English, or understand English so she  
didn't know what they were saying to her.

**DEBBIE BODKIN:** And was this when your mom  
was sick that these two young girls came? Like, before she  
died? Or a long time ago?

**MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO:** Before -- before my  
mom passed away. She was -- she was in -- she wasn't sick  
or anything but just they -- and those two young girls are  
two White girls, they told her what happened. So my mom  
doesn't understand English or speak English.  

   So -- and -- and also she had -- my sister  
had an abusive relationship. And then -- and then that --  
after my sister passed away, and that her -- the boyfriend  
took off. So I'd like to find answers what really happened  
to her instead of just hearing rumours. And I don't think  
it was accident. Especially having an abusive  
relationship.

   And also she was -- she was on the streets  
too, like, prostituting. And I don't think it was by  
choice, I think it was by force. So just -- this just --  
like, I can't -- I just can't get over it, like, you know.
Like, it's been, like, 10 years that she's been gone. I told my sister one time, "We should -- we should try to [inaudible response]. And she said, "Yeah, let's phone (Ph.) it."

DEBBIE BODKIN: Let's what, sorry?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: That's all she said, "Yeah, we should." That's all she said but we never talked about it. So it's been -- maybe I'm the only one -- well, I've -- I've -- I got two my -- two sisters left. One, my two younger sisters. They -- they never talk about it and I wonder on how she -- how she passed, what really happened. And me, I always think about it and -- even when I go to a sweat and I pray -- I pray for her, pray for the answers what really happened.

DEBBIE BODKIN: M'hmm.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: And -- and I talk to my sister had three -- three kids that were in a Crown ward. One boy and two girls. And they're all, like, teenagers now, they're, like, twenties now. And the middle one there, her name is [Daughter], she talks about her mom. And -- and then I asked her one time, "What do you think happened to her?" And she said, "Well, I heard," and she said, "I heard that she fell out the window." That's what she said. So this just -- like I said, this is different rumours and that's what she heard. And that's -- that's my
niece. That's her second -- her second daughter. Yeah, so -- she -- she asks me questions about -- about her mom. I just give her the information.

I mean, what I know about her. I just -- I just -- this, I would very -- wanted to know what really happened to her. And if there's anything that could be done to -- to be looked at again.

I like the way my -- my son explained it. I was always tell him -- I was telling him what I just said. And he says, he goes, "Oh, that's just like sweeping," -- how -- how did he say? "Sweeping all that -- what happened, just put it under the carpet." That's how he explained it. I said, "Yeah, it seems like nothing has been done." So that's -- my son was going to come but change his mind because he was kind of sick.

They -- they remember -- they remember her too, eh. When my sister used to come and stay with us when we lived in [inaudible response]. She used to come and stay with us for a while and she was, like, a homeless -- she was -- stay -- stay with me and if she came to Thunder Bay, and that's when she met that -- her boyfriend. And I never met -- I never met that guy. I don't even know what he looks like. But -- but I heard his name was [Boyfriend]. That's all I know but I don't know the last name. He took off after my sister passed away.
DEBBIE BODKIN: Sorry, say that part again?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: He took off, right. I heard that he took off after my sister passed away.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Do you know where he was from, or, like, where he took off? Here in Thunder Bay, I presume, somewhere?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: He -- I heard he took off down east. I don't know, it's just so much -- so much rumours I hear. Like, they say a Native lady pushed her too, down the stairs. A Native lady with the glasses -- with the sunglasses. I guess that's why it's been -- it's been bothering me. Maybe that's why I came -- came here to see if -- see if it could be looked at again, investigate.

And -- and where it happened -- where it -- I think that place is demolished now. But it was on Syndicate Avenue. Used to be a bar there.

CHRISTINE SIMARD-CHICAGO: [inaudible response]

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Yeah. That's where -- that's where it happened. I guess they used to rent rooms there monthly or something. And that's where they were staying, her and her boyfriend.

DEBBIE BODKIN: So it was like a hotel, or a rooming house or something?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Rooming house. And
DEBBIE BODKIN: Okay. Are you comfortable with me asking a couple questions when you're ready?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Yeah. Yeah, I think that -- that's, like, see if there's anything that could be done, to be looked at again, you know, to investigate because once -- once I'll know, I'll feel better.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Okay. You started telling a story, you said, "They told me." Who -- how did you find out? Who did you find out from that Joyce had died? That this had happened.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: My family.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Okay.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: I was in -- I was in Michigan at -- I was in Michigan when I had that call -- when I had that phone call. My aunt called me saying that my sister Joyce passed away.

DEBBIE BODKIN: And did -- does your aunt know, the aunt that was going to come with you, does she know more details that she hasn't shared with you? Or has she shared all she knows as well.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: That's all she shared.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Right.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: She knows.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Yeah.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: She probably would
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have -- she probably would have shared too.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Were police involved at all?
MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: I really ---
DEBBIE BODKIN: No? You don't know about that even? Okay.
MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: That's the thing. I'm wondering how come the police didn't ---
DEBBIE BODKIN: M' hmm, if they were called --
MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: --- [inaudible response]
DEBBIE BODKIN: --- and involved.
MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Yeah. And what I ---
DEBBIE BODKIN: Was ---
MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: --- what I heard was those two young girls, they walked with her to the hospital.
DEBBIE BODKIN: So she was walking? She was -- and how did you find that out?
MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: My aunt.
DEBBIE BODKIN: Okay.
MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: The one that's supposed to come.
DEBBIE BODKIN: Is there anyone that you know of that would know the names of the girls?
MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: I don't know.

DEBBIE BODKIN: No. Anyone who would know [Boyfriend]’s last name that you know of?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: My sister in Vancouver.

DEBBIE BODKIN: She knows his name?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Probably, yeah. Because my sister used to live there too, the one in Vancouver.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Okay.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Her name is [Sister] and she used to live right below -- I mean, right above them.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Okay. Do you want to share [Sister]’s last name so I can put her into the report if she's ---

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Oh, my sister?

DEBBIE BODKIN: Yeah.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: [Sister’s last name].

DEBBIE BODKIN: [Sister’s last name]?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Yeah.

DEBBIE BODKIN: And she's still in Vancouver?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Yeah.

DEBBIE BODKIN: And you had mentioned that
your two younger sisters -- I presume one is [Sister] --
they just don't talk about it with you? But you think that
they -- were they closer to Joyce and they maybe know some
more details and that's what they're uncomfortable talking
about?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: I'm not sure.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Not sure?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: M'hm.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Okay. Anyone else you think
is important to mention in regards to if it ever was able
to be reinvestigated? Are there any other names or people,
or places where more information could come from?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: I -- I don't know.

DEBBIE BODKIN: What hospital was she taken
to?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Regional.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Pardon me?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Regional.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Regional. Okay. Any other
friends of Joyce's that you know she was good friends with
or anything? Or had she sort of been away that you didn't
know.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: I'm not sure, like,
her friends because she lived -- she lived here and I lived
in Fort Frances.
DEBBIE BODKIN: Right.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: We would -- sometimes we would talk on the phone but not very often. But I never knew her -- her friends.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Okay.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: And -- but she used to drink with our cousin [Cousin]. That's the only one I can think of.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Okay. Do you want to share a little bit about maybe some good memories of Joyce? And a little bit maybe about her background? How she ended up in this abusive relationship and on the streets. Like, did something happen that -- in the family background?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Joyce, she went to residential school in Poplar Hill but I don't know how many years she went there. And they used to live in [inaudible response] I didn't -- I didn't grow up with them because my grandmother raised me.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Okay.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: And -- and I had a good relationship with her. Her -- my other sister, [Sister], we're close. My -- and my other two sisters are -- and they would -- I -- I was -- I'm not -- I wasn't really close to them but we would argue and, you know how kids are, they argue and then later on say, "Oh, I love you
sister," and, you know, like that. But the other two, [Sister] and Joyce, and we never -- we never had that problem -- we really get -- get along and was really close to them. And I let them stay at my house too, [Sister] and Joyce, when they need a place to stay.

And Joyce, she left -- she left to go to my dad's when she was young, early twenties. She end up in Solicote (Ph.) and she stayed there. And she was -- and she had a boyfriend there in Solicote. And they had -- they had one boy together. So they split up. And then my sister moved back to the Reserve after they split up. Then she started drinking at the Reserve in Osnaburgh, Mishkeegogamang. And she started drinking there, and -- and her boy got taken away because she was drinking.

And then she came back, she came back to Selowet (Ph.) and she stayed with me for a while. And that's when she came here to Thunder Bay. That must have been 2000 -- that was maybe 2000 that she came to Thunder Bay here.

And then we lost contact there for a while because, I don't know what she was doing. So then -- then we start connect again until she passed.

She was -- I got a lot of good memories of her. The last time I spent time with her was July -- July 4, 2004. I remember that day. We spend -- we spent all
day together. She's -- she stayed with me. We did things together, we -- we cooked, we cooked lunch together, feed my kids, then we decide to go for a walk, just window shopping in Solicote. Then we went to Tom Beach (Ph.) to sit there at the beach and at the bench -- beach, talking, laughing.

And I told her that I'm moving to Fort Frances. And she says, "When?" I said, I'm moving end of the month, end of July. And she goes, "Oh, okay." She goes, "I'll come and visit you sometimes." I said, "Okay. Well, you can come and visit. You can," -- I said -- and I said to her, "You know you're welcome to stay with me I said." She said, "Yeah." And then after that, it was getting sundown so then I decided, "I better go home now," I said. She goes, "Yeah, then go to the bar," she says. She would go the bar and she wouldn't come to my place when she's drinking. And -- and I said, "Oh, okay." So we start walking up. Then she went to -- there was a bar, used to call McVee's (Ph.) and that's when she went in. That was the last -- that was the last time I ever saw her.

That -- the next day she never came and -- and then I heard that she went to Thunder Bay. She was trying to go to Thunder Bay that day when I spent time with her but she must have got a ride. One of my friends told me that because I was asking around if anybody seen her the
next day. So then I was told, "No, she's gone to Thunder Bay." That was the last time I saw her.

The next thing I knew that -- four years later and she -- she was gone. And she had -- she had three -- three kids, one boy and two girls. And then I think one of them -- I think one of them was [Boyfriend]'s daughter. I'm not really sure.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Anything else -- excuse me. Anything else about Joyce? Her personality and stuff, you want to talk about?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: She liked to laugh. She would, like -- she was a -- she had a good sense of humour. She liked to laugh and say silly things. She was fun to be with. Like I said, the last time I spent time with her, we were just laughing, talking and -- and she would like to help out people too.

And she would talk about her memories as a child in -- when she was in residential school. And she would -- she was a good person. And, like, she, like -- she had, like, the -- she, like, to laugh. Like I said, she was just fun to be with. And -- and same with my other sister in Vancouver. And ---

DEBBIE BODKIN: Besides Joyce having to go to residential school, did that happen to all the sisters? All of your sisters and yourself, I presume?
MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: I didn't go to ---

DEBBIE BODKIN: No?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: --- residential school but my -- my younger sisters.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Did.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: My other sisters, three and one of my brothers -- one of my brother too -- I only had one brother on my mom's side. Like, I'm the oldest on my mom's side. And there was ten of us, and there's three of us left. And my mom passed away too on that New Year's Eve on 2012. I keep saying New Year's Eve but Christmas Eve.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Christmas.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Yeah. Christmas Eve she passed away. Then my dad passed away last December. Well, I call -- I call him my dad even though that he's my stepdad. Just passed away on December 14 last year.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Anything else you want to share? Or questions or comments you want to put to the Commissioners -- you want to share to -- with the Commissioners as far as anything? Your sister, your family, Indigenous people in -- in general? Anything you want to share?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: I just thinking that all those years, like, 10 years that it's been that my
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sister has been gone has been -- it was -- it was shocking to us. Nobody knew that she was in the hospital too. And I guess my sister didn't want my family to know until -- until the day that she passed, that's when the doctors tried to get a hold of my mom. So by the time when my mom went to the hospital and my aunt, she was already -- and she was already gone.

And I guess that was her wish -- my sister's wish that family not -- not be contact while she was in the hospital. And I guess she -- she said -- she said to the doctor that, "I'll tell them when I'm out of the hospital." She said, "I'll tell them when -- when I get better and I'm out of the hospital." And she never came out of the hospital. And only her knows what happened.

I should have -- I should have asked questions earlier instead of holding it.

DEBBIE BODKIN: You can't blame yourself. Do you want me to shut the equipment off now? Is there more you want to share, or would you like to stop?

CHRISTINE SIMARD–CHICAGO: I have a question. Do you know if -- if there was a coroner's report or if they did an autopsy?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: I don't know. I don't think they did that.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Good question.
CHRISTINE SIMARD-CHICAGO: Just to let you know, like, I -- my cousin was killed in BC and one of our recommendations from our family to the Commissioners was that -- that they have a forensic team that looks at different cases, policing, coroner's reports, that kind of stuff. And they can recommend to, like, Thunder Bay Police, "You re-open this," or whatever. You know, they don't have the power to tell them but they can make recommendations.

And one of the families that testified in -- here in Thunder Bay, because of their testimony that they provided, they were able to get the coroner, [Coroner], to look at the case of that -- of that young lady that was -- that was killed. And they re-opened the case so it's an open case now. And that was because of their testimony that they provided at the hearing. And because it sounds like it -- the case hasn't been looked at properly -- and we know Thunder Bay has a record of that, you can push for that. I know people from Mishkeegogamang that are working with the coroner's office in regards to their sisters that have been -- that are missing or murdered to investigate more, right. And that seems to be working out. And they're working with OPP too.

So there are opportunities through this process if you wanted to make -- make that recommendations
to the Commissioners to have that -- to request to make
that recommendation of Thunder Bay Police to open up your
sister's case, they can do that. And to have the coroner
also look at her records as well.

DEBBIE BODKIN: And I would imagine, even
though you don't know whether police were involved, usually
if somebody comes to the hospital ---

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Yeah.

DEBBIE BODKIN: --- that severely injured,
the hospital will contact police so ---

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Yeah.

DEBBIE BODKIN: --- I would imagine there
was something.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Yeah, and that's the --
--- that's the other thing I was thinking too that -- when I
said to be -- to be looked at is to get her records, the
hospital -- hospital records. They should still have those
records because it just happened 10 years ago, 2008.
That's what I'd like -- I'd like to see it happen is to --
to investigate this.

I have been watching [inaudible response] I
don't know for how long. And when I watch those I think
about my sister. Well, like, somebody investigators or
police to look at it. But I'm not sure if they did the
autopsy. I'm not sure if they did. But the hospital
should have records here at the Thunder Bay hospital. And that's where she was for 10 days before she passed.

DEBBIE BODKIN: And can you repeat Joyce's surname? Was it the same as yours or not? I didn't get it down. And could you spell it?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Joyce Francis Wesley.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Wesley spelled W-E-S-L-E-Y?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Yeah.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Okay.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: And she was born [birthdate], 1970 I think. I don't have any pictures of her. The only good mood memories I have was [inaudible response]. She had really nice long black hair too.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Maybe you mentioned this and I don't remember. Your sister [Sister], is she still here?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: No, Kenora. I mean -- yeah, she's still here but she's in Thunder Bay.

DEBBIE BODKIN: It's okay.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Vancouver.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Oh, Vancouver.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Vancouver.

DEBBIE BODKIN: She's the one in Vancouver, that's right.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Yeah.

DEBBIE BODKIN: And what is her surname?
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Did I already get that?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Same. [Sister].

DEBBIE BODKIN: [Sister], okay.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: That's my marry -- supposed to be my married name, Kewakundo.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Okay.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Yeah. And my maiden name was Spade (Ph.) because my mom was a Spade before she got married to Wesley.

DEBBIE BODKIN: I have no more questions but if there's anything else, you tell me when you feel that you're finished, if there's anything else that comes up.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: I don't know what to say. Just I wanted to say that if it's possible to be looked at, that case open -- open with -- but I don't think there was never investigation happen but I would like to see that happen, get the hospital records and just go from there because I would like to -- I would like to have answers what really happened to her. It's been 10 years that's been bugging me, without [inaudible response] to get looked at. That's all I can say.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Okay. Well, thank you for sharing that with us. I know how difficult it was. And I hope that things get better for you. So it's five after 11 and I'll shut the equipment off. Oh, sorry, no I won't.
Not quite yet.

So back to the -- how you would like your statement whether you would like it private or public. Do you have any other questions about that?

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: I would like to go public because people might come forward.

DEBBIE BODKIN: That's a very good point, yeah.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Yeah. That's why I'd like to -- I'd like to -- I mean, public.

DEBBIE BODKIN: Okay. So what I have to ask you to do, this paragraph here explains the public part. So if that's what you want, I need your initials there. This is the private part. So you can initial there if you want private. And then just your signature here somewhere. Just initial there and then down below anywhere here if you'll sign.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: And sign my name?

DEBBIE BODKIN: Yes. Okay. Great.

MARY JANE KEWAKUNDO: Do you have the date or ---

DEBBIE BODKIN: Yes. I can do that too. Or one of us can do that. So now it's six minutes after 11. Shut this off.

--- Upon adjourning at 11:06 a.m.
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