

holding him." Sgt. Warnberg was unaware of a shot being fired by Officer Dahlquist as that information was never aired over the radio.

- Sgt. Warnberg turned towards Officer Dahlquist to ask him about the dog being shot and he observed that Officer Dahlquist had taken his handgun out of his holster and the gun was pointed in the direction of his (Warnberg's) head. Officer Dahlquist was screaming "I'm going to kill that dog" while Sgt. Warnberg was standing directly in the line of fire, approximately 5 feet away.
- Sgt. Warnberg's thoughts were that he (Dahlquist) didn't even know that he was standing right ahead of him. Sgt. Warnberg did not want to yell at Officer Dahlquist as he was afraid that he would pull the trigger.
- Sgt. Warnberg attempted to talk to Officer Dahlquist in a calm voice, stating "Scott, put your gun away, we'll figure this out together." He didn't know if Officer Dahlquist knew he was standing there, but Officer Dahlquist did re-holster his weapon.
- Sgt. Warnberg commented "I have been involved in some serious calls with the department, but this by far has been the time that I thought I was one second or less away from death!"
- Officers Geere and Gillies arrived and saw that Officer Dahlquist had his weapon out right about the same time Sgt. Warnberg asked Officer Dahlquist to re-holster his handgun.
- Officer Geere told Officer Gillies to place Officer Dahlquist in the front seat of Officer Gillies' squad. This action seemed to de-escalate the situation.

- Sgt. Warnberg spoke to the black male standing on the sidewalk (W3/Burgess) who told him that he "saw the officer ride by on his bike, then turn around and come back." He said "that big pit bull did get away and went after him, jumping up on him." He further stated "that officer shot that pit while that guy (he was pointing to the BM on the ground holding the dog) was holding him."
- Sgt. Warnberg escorted Officer Dahlquist to Room 108 then to Occupational Medicine Consultants in Edina, where blood and urine were given.
- When at the Edina location, Sgt. Warnberg asked Officer Dahlquist if he remembered taking out his gun the second time. Officer Dahlquist stated "Ya, but I just kept it down beside my leg." Sgt. Warnberg did not contradict Officer Dahlquist or tell him that he had really been pointing his gun at his head.
- Sgt. Warnberg commented that he has been on many critical incidents and has known Officer Dahlquist for 23 plus years on the department. He stated he has never seen Officer Dahlquist in the mental state of mind, so out of control, as he had observed today. Sgt. Warnberg was not convinced that Officer Dahlquist knew he was standing right in front of him when he pulled his handgun out a second time. All that seemed to be running through Officer Dahlquist's mind was "That I am going to kill that pit bull."

- Sgt. Warnberg concluded his memorandum by stating he believes it would not be safe for any of our officers to work with him in his current mental state.

## 13.43 - Personnel Data

### CAPRS Report 12-318429

**Supplement #1 - Officer Michael Geere** completed a CAPRS report on October 9th, 2012, regarding the discharge of a weapon/use of force report, specifically regarding an incident involving Officer Scott Dahlquist. Officer Geere was assigned to marked squad 462 and had responded to 1616 44<sup>th</sup> Ave. N. at 0934 hours to assist Officer Dahlquist who stated on the air that he (Officer Dahlquist) had just been attacked by a dog. Upon his arrival, Officer Geere observed Officer Dahlquist standing with his back to him (Geere) pointing his gun at a male (W2/Gray) who was holding a dog on the ground in the yard of the incident address. (This male was later identified as the owner of the dog.)

Officer Geere observed another individual (W1/West) standing a few feet from Officer Dahlquist, yelling at him. He then observed this individual take a few steps towards Officer Dahlquist who in turn responded by pushing him back with his hand in his chest area, knocking the individual to the ground. Officer Geere pulled up, exited his squad, and then assisted the individual to his feet, walking him to the rear passenger side of his squad. Officer Geere described this individual to be extremely intoxicated and was placed in the rear passenger side of Officer Geere's squad.

Officer Geere instructed W2/Gray to tie his dog to a nearby tree and he did so. Officer Geere escorted W2/Gray to the rear driver's side of marked squad 406 (Sgt. Warnberg's vehicle) and placed him in the rear seat of the vehicle. Officer Geere noted that this individual was also intoxicated.

Officer Dahlquist was seated in the front seat of Officer Geere's squad (462) and W1/West was then transferred to the rear of Squad 460 (Officer Gilles vehicle). Officer Geere secured the scene until he was directed by Sgt. Warnberg to canvass the area where he received no additional information from several residences.

Officer Geere returned Officer Dahlquist's patrol bike to the precinct garage.

**Supplement #2 - Sergeant Barbara Moe** responded (Car 710) to the scene and was briefed about the incident by Sergeant Warnberg. Sergeant Moe attempted to take a statement from W1/Jeff West who was in the back seat of Squad 460. She noted he was extremely intoxicated, but reported that W1/West stated that he and his friend Tony (W2/Gray, the dog owner) had just pulled up to the curb in Tony's red truck. They were walking the dog and W1/West was holding the leash. The dog started barking at the police and jumped up on the police. W1/West said he pulled the dog down and the police then shot the dog. He said that Tony was off to the side. As further questioning continued, Sergeant Moe reported W1/West became uncooperative and just wanted to get out of the squad and was released at the scene after refusing a PBT.

**Supplement #3 - Officer Scott Dahlquist** was working uniformed bike patrol in the 4<sup>th</sup> Precinct (call sign 8429), specifically concentrating his activities in the northern area of the precinct because of numerous burglaries. At 0930 hours, he began to respond to an interrupted burglary in the area of 42<sup>nd</sup> Ave. N/Sheridan Ave. N.

While travelling westbound on 44<sup>th</sup> Ave. N. from Fremont Ave. N. near the intersection of Irving Ave. N., Officer Dahlquist observed three black males and a large dog (described to be some type of pit bull) on the southwest corner. The dog was sitting with a large red rope leash lying at its feet while one of the black males kept walking up to and away from the dog, gesturing with his hands.

Officer Dahlquist continued to respond to the burglary, but approximately one block later in his travel he heard a loud commotion from behind him. He thought that there might have been a problem with the dog and the three males, so he made a U-turn and headed back to check on them.

Officer Dahlquist approached the southwest corner of the intersection and reported the dog came toward him. He turned to the left and told one of the black males who he thought was the owner to "get a hold of him." He reported doing this several times. The dog, not being restrained by anyone, trotted along Officer Dahlquist's right side as he continued to turn. He stated the dog then jumped up and that he could feel his teeth scrape along his right forearm as it went down. Fearing that he was about to be bitten, Officer Dahlquist drew his sidearm and shot once at the dog. Immediately a black male came up behind Officer Dahlquist to his right, grabbed the dog, and laid down with it in the front yard of 1616 44<sup>th</sup> Ave. N. Officer Dahlquist

kept his sidearm pointed at them while he aired on the radio that he had been attacked by a dog and requested additional squads.

While awaiting the arrival of other officers and keeping the owner of the dog covered with his sidearm, one of the other black males came up on Officer Dahlquist's right and kept shouting at him, "It's alright!" over and over. Officer Dahlquist told this individual several times to back away and that he (Officer Dahlquist) would decide when things were alright. This individual kept approaching Officer Dahlquist and was shouting, so Officer Dahlquist pushed him once in the chest with an open left hand to prevent this individual from interfering with him should he (Dahlquist) need to shoot again. Another squad arrived and took this individual into custody.

Officer Dahlquist reported that the individual he pushed away from him, as well as the male who grabbed the dog, appeared to be intoxicated based on the manner of their movements and the strong odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from each person.

As Sergeant Warnberg, Officer Gilles, and Geere arrived and took control of the scene, Officer Dahlquist waited in one of their squads. He was eventually transported by Sergeant Warnberg to a clinic for a urine and blood test.

**Supplement #4 - Lieutenant Richard Zimmerman** had not entered a formal statement regarding this incident. The supplement stated "To Homicide".