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Wayne Lenhardt

The next witness is going to be Sean Taylor. Sean, can you give us your full name and then spell it for me, and then I'll do an oath with you.

Sean Taylor

Roger that. Sean Taylor, S-E-A-N T-A-Y-L-O-R.

Wayne Lenhardt

Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth during your testimony?

Sean Taylor

I do. And like Serena, I think it will set us free as well.

Wayne Lenhardt

I think I may move you through this a little more quickly because we're getting fairly late, but you were enrolled in the military services for Canada, I think somewhere in the early 2000s. Can you just give us a quick snapshot of what you did and how you proceeded through the ranks?

Sean Taylor

Sure. Listening to the excellent testimony here today, I've been thinking about what it is that I'm going say, and if it's cool with you, I'll just— I've got kind of a unique experience through this, given my background.

A bit of my resume for the last 25 years: I've been a paramedic, a firefighter, an emergency nurse for 16 years. I served 19 years in the Canadian Armed Forces, 17 of that in the

infantry, and I finished the last two years as a nursing officer to work for 12 Field Ambulance, here in Vancouver. In 2009–2010, I deployed to Afghanistan where I was second in command of a tactical psychological operations team. I signed up as a lay witness, but I am an expert. My psyops background gives me— I'm an expert in BS, and being a lifelong learner, I find the last three years, I've done subspecialties in bat and chicken shit, as well.

Before most people, I was paying attention; COVID-19 was on my right radar in December and—

Wayne Lenhardt

December of what year?

Sean Taylor

In December 2019.

Wayne Lenhardt

Okay.

Sean Taylor

We were looking at this atypical pneumonia that was over in China and all the stuff that was coming out, and my initial response was, yeah this is a nothing burger. And people that I trusted were putting out information that was quite alarming, and it made me re-evaluate and I'm like, maybe there's something to this.

And it was funny because I was working in the emergency at the time. I was completely out of sync with my co-workers. I was steeling my mind, getting ready for chaos and death, as a frontline health care worker, right? Like, this is what you play for, when everyone else was, you know, joking about their run on toilet paper and all the ridiculousness that we were experiencing, None of it made sense: the numbers didn't make sense; the way they were presenting the story didn't make sense. And within a couple weeks I was like, no, this is a nothing burger, just as everyone that I worked with was starting to become really afraid of this.

We've heard a lot of testimony today, and the fact that we're still calling things mistakes that obviously aren't mistakes, you know. We talk about truth. They lied about everything and witnessing that and the negative impact on patient care— There was one day, they were starting to ramp things up big time. I was working in Kelowna at the time, and sometimes we'd have changes in policy and procedure two, three times a day. Clinical instructors are running around; it's changed on the change. I got dragged up to triage one day. And we were talking about how if we have a pre-hospital arrest, when the people are brought in by EMS, we stop: we stop CPR, we stop respirations, we cover them with a tarp and then we move them to the COVID room while everyone dons their PPE and carry on.

Wayne Lenhardt

Let me stop you for a second. At some point here, you moved from the army into doing civilian work.

Sean Taylor

Yeah, I was a reservist.

Wayne Lenhardt

Okay. And when did that happen?

Sean Taylor

From 2002 to 2021.

Wayne Lenhardt

Okay.

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Sean Taylor

So I was a reservist, but I was working as a civilian nurse during this. We started Operation LASER, which was the pandemic response for the Canadian Armed Forces. I volunteered to deploy to the long-term care facilities in Quebec and Ontario, but they didn't have any roles for me. And I said "I'm good to go if there's a mission, but right now I'm serving the community that I live in. And if you're going to have me sit in an office, like if you have a mission, I'm good to go, but I don't want to be sitting in an office counting paper clips when I could be doing something in my own community."

Wayne Lenhardt

So you were working in a civilian

Sean Taylor

In a civilian hospital.

Wayne Lenhardt

office in BC, but you still had some ties to the military.

Sean Taylor

Yes. So I'm watching these changes to policies and procedures that were completely incongruent with good patient outcomes. And I was like, why are we stopping resuscitation on patients? Because they might have a cold with a 99.97 per cent survival rating? It wasn't conducive with good patient outcomes, and I was quite vocal about it. Medical professionals have professional responsibilities to question questionable practice and to advocate for the best patient care possible.

Wayne Lenhardt

And how were you vocal about it? What were you doing?

Sean Taylor

I said, "This is insane."

Wayne Lenhardt

You said that to who?

Sean Taylor

The clinical instructors. A little ways in, I confronted one of our— He was a former chief of staff and had moved up a couple rungs, Devon Harrison, Kelowna. He was working a minor treatment one day and I approached him and I'm like, "This is crazy, what's going on. We're absolutely terrifying the public, the hospital."

This is the thing: we keep talking about this pandemic. I never saw a pandemic. I've been an emergency nurse for 16 years, right? This massive global pandemic was the best cold and flu season I'd ever seen: 2017 was a really bad year; 2015 was rough, there was an increase in pediatric mortality in 2015; 2017, yeah, we had 25 patients in the hallway, people were dying in the hallways, the ICUs were full. It was crazy. Not a single news story about it.

During the pandemic, everyone was too scared to come to the hospital. We were seeing cardiac patients that instead of coming in as soon as they had chest pain, they'd sit on their couch for three days and come in in cardiogenic shock and die.

Wayne Lenhardt

At this point, you were licensed with the College of Nurses in BC, correct?

Sean Taylor

Yes, I was.

Wayne Lenhardt

When did you first get that licence?

Sean Taylor

2015.

Wayne Lenhardt

Okay.

Sean Taylor

Most of my practice has been in Alberta. I practised all over. I did three years pediatric emerge. nursing at Calgary Children's, Alberta Children's. I've been a contract nurse all over Western Canada. I worked in Vernon, Kelowna, briefly in Penticton, and Grand Forks.

Wayne Lenhardt

And you got your training through the military, is that correct?

Sean Taylor

No. I did a component transfer after I came back from Afghanistan. I put in a component transfer to switch over to a nursing officer and it took them nine years to get the paperwork through, but I finally switched over in 2018.

Wayne Lenhardt

Okay. So what happened then, in December 2019? COVID came along— No, that's prior to COVID. But you were still doing your nursing.

Sean Taylor

Well, COVID—

Wayne Lenhardt

Sorry.

Sean Taylor

COVID was happening, they were talking about it over in China, right? And I was just saying that the incongruencies between what they were saying and what appeared reasonable was overwhelming. And I dismissed it as something not to worry about. So when we started to ramp up in Kelowna, they emptied the hospital. I've never seen the hospital so empty. Yet the narrative on the news was completely different.

I remember, I was working—

Wayne Lenhardt

When was this, when did this happen? When did they start this ramping up, you're talking about?

Sean Taylor

March of 2020.

Wayne Lenhardt

Okay. And were you asked to take this job, at some point?

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Sean Taylor

No.

Wayne Lenhardt

No, but did you see it coming?

Sean Taylor

Yes.

Wayne Lenhardt

Okay.

Sean Taylor

I made my thoughts very clear about that, that I would not be taking that.

Wayne Lenhardt

Okay. So after being fairly vocal about it, you actually terminated your employment, you quit prior to the mandate?

Sean Taylor

No. I got involved politically in 2018, and I was the PPC candidate for South Okanagan–West Kootenay. And I was fired five days after the last federal election for the things that I said during the campaign.

Wayne Lenhardt

And you were fired by?

Sean Taylor

Interior Health.

Wayne Lenhardt

Interior Health.

Sean Taylor

Yeah, and I was retired by the army.

Wayne Lenhardt

At the same time?

Sean Taylor

A little previous.

Wayne Lenhardt

Very close.

Sean Taylor

Yeah.

Wayne Lenhardt

Okay.

Sean Taylor

Can I just discuss the evolution of what—

Wayne Lenhardt

Sure.

Sean Taylor

Okay. I was down in Grand Forks, and we were doing the drive-by swabbings where people would drive up to the hospital, we'd swab them, and they go away. We're swabbing all these young healthy people and I'm like, "Why are you doing this?" And they're like, "Well, we were in Kelowna." "So?" "There's a massive outbreak in Kelowna." "Okay, I didn't hear about that." So I watched the news that night and Dr. Bonnie Henry was on the news, and there was a massive outbreak in Kelowna, hundreds of new cases. Several health care workers had gone down, and I believe her words were, "We are on the edge here."

Wayne Lenhardt

What year is this again?

Sean Taylor

That would have been 2020.

Wayne Lenhardt

2020. Okay.

Sean Taylor

On my days off, I went up to help out in Kelowna. And yeah, the hospital was very quiet. I worked in the COVID zone. I jump around a lot; I worked in all the areas of the hospital. And when I was working triage, the people were so terrified. And I've got people in triage, they're crying, they're apologizing: "I'm so sorry," "I'm just so sick," "I've been in my basement for the last three months," "I'm so sorry to be here." And it's just like, there's no COVID here. We didn't have a single patient in the hospital at that time admitted with COVID.

The amount of people that— The relapses. While they extended all the hours to the liquor stores, they cancelled all Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. And people with long-term sobriety that had their support systems completely cut out from underneath them, relapsing. It was, yeah, the suicides, the OD, it was insane. And the health care workers that went down. There were actually five nurses nailed for contact tracing from the Cactus Club. They were all asymptomatic.

Throughout this thing— Like I said, coming from a psyops background, I look at things a little differently. When you see the lies— Like we all saw the videos from New York where they had the drone shots of those mass graves. Well, they've been doing that for 300 years.

It's called Potter's Field. They were just wearing costumes at the time. Everyone was done up in PPE. So the misrepresentation that we were seeing consistently in the news. And the fear. You had a witness in Red Deer, Lieutenant Colonel Redman, and he talks about, you don't use fear. That's trauma-based mind control. You don't try to scare your population. You inspire confidence, you're saying "Hey, we got this, Canada," you know. "We got some bumpy road ahead, but we're going to do fine."

One of the key indicators too was the changing of the definitions of words. In 2008–2009, just before the last fake pandemic, the WHO changed the definition of pandemic, taking out "morbidity" and "mortality" and changed it to "caseload," So anytime that you're seeing people changing definitions of words, it's a key indicator that they're lying to you. Just like they called this mRNA gene therapy a vaccine. So putting all this together, I was quite vocal at work.

When I approached a former chief of staff in the department and said,

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"Why are we locked down? This is summertime in the Okanagan. We should be aiming for the highest transmission possible right now, given the elderly population within the Okanagan Valley. As contagious as this thing is, it could whip through here like a California wildfire. We should be doing this now, so we don't get completely hammered come cold and flu season." And the response I got was "You're absolutely right. I hope we start making better clinical decisions."

At that point, I realized that my shark-infested mouth was going to get me to lose my licence. So I took a job in Grand Forks and left tertiary care. The silliness soon followed us into the rural, but it was consistent. The consistent lies in the news, at work, after they rolled out the vaccines. We were seeing an incredible amount of vaccine injuries at work.

One of the co-workers, she worked in the facility that I worked with, she had a vaccine injury and was paralyzed after her first Pfizer dose. I heard about it in the community and I asked, and they denied it. It was just, from the very beginning, they lied about everything. You look at the testimonies and the punishment that people have received. You see the amount of people that are telling lies and they don't seem to be punished, but the people that are telling the truth, they're the ones that are being punished.

Moving forward, the lack of recognition, it was really incredible. We'd been fractured into these different realities where I'd be standing at the bedside, we'd be watching an acute vaccine injury: respiratory, neurological, persistent tachycardias, all these things, end stage COPD presentation with no history of asthma or COPD. We're seeing these things and doctors that I've worked with for a while now, and they're good doctors, just scratching their head like "I don't know, we're going to have to send them to Kelowna for a neuro consult." They just seemed incapable of being able to see it. It was really a remarkable thing to witness and the lack of ability to question anything. Like policies and procedures rolling out that were obviously bad for patient outcomes and just going along with it.

Wayne Lenhardt

Okay. Let's stop and ask the commissioners if they have any questions at this point. Yes, Dr. Massie.

Commissioner Massie

Thank you very much for your testimony. It seems to be a common theme, from what we've heard from the other witnesses, that there's been a lot of deception, let's put it this way. It's still quite surprising that people that are highly trained professionals in the medical system would not be able to exercise critical thinking in this particular time.

So because you've been in the system for quite some time, is this something that you have experienced only during COVID or is it something that was kind of there already, but was just revealed during the COVID period?

Sean Taylor

I think the latter. Like the doctors that we've listened to today, I find they're defective. They've gone through their education. The point of education is to educate you out of the capacity or impair your ability to be able to question authority. And those that did that, you look at the instant retaliation, anyone who spoke out against this. And the amount of the people that actually did, it's such a small number.

So I haven't nursed in two years. They fired me September 25th, 2021. I've got a disciplinary hearing coming up in July because it turns out that out of the several thousand nurses that were fired in the Province of British Columbia, I was the one guy that was fired for my mouth, and they're going out of their way to punish me for it.

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I think I've been pretty consistent in a life of service. I take my oath seriously. I advocated for better patient care, and I've been punished since. Even after not working for the last two years, they still feel the need to come after me. I've had two careers blown up. I've been kicked out of the army. I served for 19 years. I've been fired from nursing. Both jobs that I love, that I was good at and to try to get us to do a better job.

The consistent theme though, is when you look at the amount of deception, I don't see "accident." Don't get me wrong. I spent a long time in the army. No one does stupid like army stupid. Healthcare is a pretty close second, but I always, throughout my career, I've always defaulted to incompetence rather than actual malice. And I don't think we can do that anymore. This whole experience has been revelatory. It's shown us what's going on. I believe we're witnessing the beginning of the collapse of allopathic medicine, and it can't happen quick enough, I think. It's an interesting time, but I think this has brought a light on it.

Commissioner Massie

Thank you.

Sean Taylor

Yeah.

Wayne Lenhardt

Are there any other questions? No. Okay. On behalf of the National Citizens—

Sean Taylor

Can I just finish with one thing?

Wayne Lenhardt

Sure.

Sean Taylor

Alright.

A nation can survive its fools and even the ambitious, but it cannot survive treason from within. An enemy at the gates is less formidable, for he is known, and he carries his banner openly. But the traitor moves amongst those freely within the gate. His sly whispers rustling through all the alleys, heard in the very halls of government itself, for the traitor appears not a traitor. He speaks in accents familiar to his victims, and he wears their face and their arguments. He appeals to the baseness that lies deep in the hearts of all men. He rots the soul of a nation. He works secretly and unknown of the night to undermine the pillars of the city. He infects the body politic so it can no longer resist. A murderer is less to fear.

This has shone a light on where we are as a nation, and the testimony that we've heard so far today is alarming. I think we're in for a rough patch. But I'm also full of hope because they say sunshine's the best disinfectant, and things like this are so important, especially with the pass of Bill C-11. They're shutting down dialogue in this nation. They're controlling the narrative like nothing else. We're preaching to the choir here. I'm sure you've all seen *Died Suddenly*. You can watch that on Netflix in the States. The ability for our state to control the passage of information in this country is appalling, and we're about to experience the results of this subversion that has occurred for a long time. We're at war, we have been for a long time, but we're just figuring it out.

But I thank you. I feel honoured to be able to speak here today, and I congratulate you on the effort that you're bringing light to the situation because it is dire. But we'll make it through. We've been here before, and we'll do this again.

Wayne Lenhardt

Does this remind you of any of your experiences in the military in any way? And I don't want a lot of detail.

Sean Taylor

In Afghanistan, we were mostly intimidation, intelligence gathering, and working with electronic warfare. You look at what's happened to our military, and previous people that have testified in these hearings and what they're saying, it's alarming. The reason why I got in so much trouble, I was reported to the College and when I received the paperwork for it, it turned out it was from my own chain of command.

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So a person who represented himself as a concerned member of the public actually was my captain in the military and a director of operations for the health authority that I work for.

You couldn't be further from the public than this guy, and the information that he was provided was all in military memo-style format; it was transcripts of stuff you can't even access on the internet.

So you look at what's going on and this isn't just in healthcare. We've gone through chief of defence staff after chief of defence staff. Is every general in the Canadian Armed Forces a rapist or is there a purge going on? We have to start having better discernment about what's going on in our country because it's going to take us to bad places. And from the testimony that was given today, it looks like a lot of these bad places are unavoidable at this point.

But like I said, endeavors like this NCI, they're shining a light on things, and the accretion of the people that see what's going on is gaining momentum. I've been travelling, and this is the first time I've ever actually talked about my own experience, but I've been travelling this country for the last few years, screaming this stuff at the top of my lungs and we are seeing movement. I am hopeful. So yeah, just keep up the good work and thanks again for inviting me to come down.

Wayne Lenhardt

On behalf of the National Citizens Inquiry, we thank you for your testimony and thank you for your military service to the country as well. Thank you.

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