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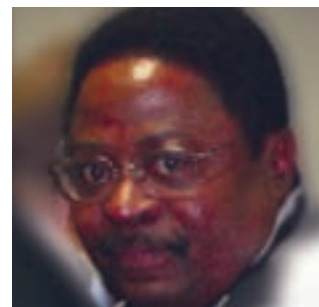
MANNHEIM, Germany - A Department of the Army civilian employee of the 202nd MP Group (CID), Mannheim, was found dead March 1 in his residence in Schwetzingen.

Lawrence R. Harris, 48, of Norfolk, Va., was found in his residence by German police and was pronounced dead at 9:42 a.m. by a German medical official.

According to CID officials, the death is under investigation and at this point there is no reason to believe foul play was involved. "Unfortunately, Mr. Harris had a pre-existing health issue he was dealing with at the time of his death," said CID spokesperson Chris Grey.

Harris is survived by his father Charles Harris of Norfolk, Va., wife Petra Harris of Stuttgart and two children Nadine and Daniel.

In July, 1980 Harris enlisted in the U.S. Army as a Personnel Administrative Specialist. After 12 years of honorable service, he separated from the Army under the Voluntary Early Release program in 1992. He then moved to Germany and began his U.S. Army Civilian Service career in 1993 as a Military Personnel Clerk in the 1st Armored Division G-1 in Bad Kreuznach. In 1997, he worked as a Passenger Transportation Specialist on the 221st Base Support Battalion Staff in Wiesbaden. In 1998, he began a nine-year tour with 3rd Corps Support Command in Wiesbaden. He performed a variety of Human Resources functions during his tenure in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff G-1 culminating as the rear detachment G-1. Following the inactivation of 3rd COSCOM, he joined the 202nd Military Police Group (CID) in March 2007 as a military human resources specialist and served as the Group Assistant S-1. 🇺🇸



Lawrence R. Harris

Sexual Assault Awareness Month

The DoD Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office developed the 2008 Sexual Assault Awareness Month campaign to advance each service's continued efforts in preventing sexual assault in the military.

The 2008 SAAM theme, "Prevent Sexual Assault: Ask! Act! Intervene!" focuses on the ability of every Service member to prevent sexual assault by taking an active role in looking out for the welfare of friends and co-workers. Research shows that most people have difficulty identifying situations that require intervention. Even if someone knows there is a problem, studies show

that no one is likely to act if others do not take the initiative to respond. As leaders in the field, SARCs, VAs and commanders have the ability to educate and to encourage our Service members to ask, act and intervene in situations where people may be in jeopardy. This is especially important when alcohol is involved. Taking a stance against potential perpetrators of sexual assault can make a difference. Creating an environment of mutual respect and assistance is key to prevention. 🇺🇸

- www.sapr.mil

Additional Resources:

www.nsvrc.org/saam

Military One Source Hotlines:

Stateside: 1-800-342-9647

Overseas: 00-800-3429-6477

Overseas Collect: 1-484-530-5908

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News Briefs

Hanau CID Office closed

The Hanau CID Office closed April 1, 2008. Requests for assistance to the Hanau CID Office should be directed to the Wiesbaden CID Office, which is assuming the area of responsibility for the Hanau CID Office.

CID Intranet site access

Follow these steps to request access to the CID Restricted Intranet site:

1. Update the AKO profile to reflect the current unit of assignment (*i.e. Fort Bliss CID Office and not USACIDC*).
2. Send an email to harold.vandusen@us.army.mil requesting access to the AKO CID Intranet site. Include the AKO username of the person requesting access and their sequence number. No additional information or SSN is necessary.
3. Once verification is made, access will be granted and the user will receive an email notification.

Wounded Soldier and Family Hotline

The Wounded Soldier and Family Hotline is 1-800-984-8523. The hotline has two purposes:

- To provide Soldiers wounded and injured in support of the Global War on Terror and their families with a resource to obtain outpatient-related assistance regarding issues they have not been able to resolve through their own chain of command or medical treatment facility.
 - To capture timely and accurate information from Soldiers and their families on the quality of outpatient care in order to ensure prompt and thorough response to concerns and to increase the reality and perception of Soldiers receiving timely, quality care.
- The hotline is staffed 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (EDT) Monday through Friday with personnel who will relay Soldier's concerns to senior Army leaders so that resources can be properly allocated. The hotline hours of operation will expand to 24 hours a day, seven days a week as additional personnel are trained to receive calls.

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All CID units are highly encouraged to periodically check their unit related information located on the official CID Web site. Updates, comments/questions can be sent to the webmaster at cidwebmaster@conus.army.mil.

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To update your mailing address or to request additional copies of the The Shield, send a message to the editor at jeffrey.castro@us.army.mil.

USACIDC HQ move to Quantico on schedule

by Jeffrey Castro
CID PAO

Relocating CID's headquarters to Marine Corps Base Quantico, looks to be right on schedule, according to the USACIDC Engineer.

The 2005 Base Realignment and Closure Act dictates that USACIDC be relocated to Quantico, Va. by September 2011. The location, approximately 129 acres, has been selected and is just west of Interstate 95, off of Exit 148. Along with the USACIDC HQs, the new 720,000 square foot building will house the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, the Counterintelligence Field Activity and the Defense Security Service.

The project is currently out for bid, but Byron Nettrour, USACIDC engineer, said whichever contractor is chosen to spearhead the nearly \$300 million project, should break ground sometime in October 2009.

"Being a design/build contract, the contractor that is awarded the project is to do the design and the construction," Nettrour said. "The contractor will have a great deal of interaction with the five agencies during the design phase to ensure that we [the five agencies] get the space we need to accomplish the mission."

Surrounded by 13, six-inch binders filled with reports, diagrams and other documents associated with the project, Nettrour added that the Environmental Impact Statement is still to be signed by

the Secretary of the Navy, but it should be done soon. Obtaining the required construction permits will take about a year.

Once construction is started, it's expected to take about 15 months before it is turned over to the five agencies; Jan. or Feb. 2011. At that point the "finish out" and movement of equipment will begin, in the hopes that all personnel and equipment will be moved in by September.

The build is planned to be a "green" project, with a mandate in the bid that the contractor adhere to the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Green Building Rating System. According to the U.S. Green Building Council, the LEED System, "encourages and accelerates global adoption of sustainable green building and development practices through the creation and implementation of universally understood and accepted tools and performance criteria. LEED promotes a whole-building approach to sustainability by recognizing performance in five key areas of human and environmental health: sustainable site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials selection and indoor environmental quality."

With an estimated 300 personnel making the move, CID will make up only 11% of the building's occupants; the other commands have about 700-900 personnel each. Floor space is proportional to personnel, so CID will have the smallest

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Ask the Chief

Q: Why do we continue to include 20 pictures per photo packet? As I understand it, this was originally done because of the thickness of the developed wet film. With the advent of the digital camera, wouldn't it make sense to have only one photo packet with all photographs?

A: CID Regulation 195-1, Chapter 5, Paragraph 5-11m(3) states if there are more than 20 photograph prints, they will be separated into sub-packets with each sub-packet

not exceeding 20 prints. With the advent of digital photography, the capability is now available to save several hundred digital images on a single compact disc. CID Regulation 195-1, Chapter 5, Paragraph 5-10c(2) further addresses digital photography, the requirement to place the data stored on the memory device to the Special Agent's hard drive and ultimately to be saved onto a compact disc. When saved on the compact disc, the primary directory will contain all image files for that case. A sub-directory labeled "ATTACHED" will contain the image files of photographs included in the photographic packet. It is possible that when we go to a paperless ROI this could be considered.

Editor's Note: "Ask the Chief" is designed to provide CID Special Agents and personnel with the opportunity to ask operational questions. Submit questions for "Ask the Chief" to the publisher at jeffrey.castro@us.army.mil.

CITF reorganization

by Susan Leonard
CITF PAO

The Department of Defense Criminal Investigation Task Force has been reorganized to fit the Task Force's evolving needs, the commander announced at a recent Leadership Retreat.

"My part was relatively easy," said COL Steven Lynch. "I approved the new reorganization after I received input on the structure from people throughout the Task Force."

"The J1 (Human Resources) and the leadership of the Investigations directorate and other sections collectively developed a course of action and presented it to me, and I agreed that it was the best way to organize the Task Force."

The reorganization, which took effect on February 1, was announced at a CITF Leadership Retreat on January 31.

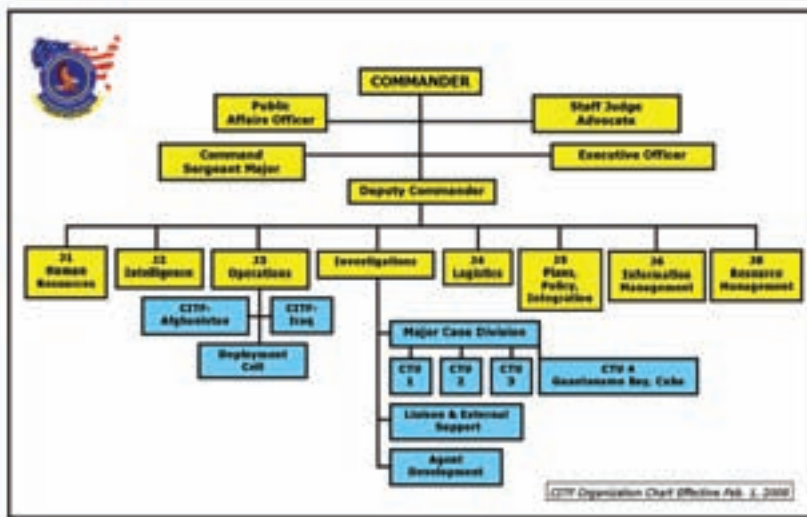
"The Task Force has morphed and evolved as the needs have changed and that is exactly what an operational task force is supposed to do," Lynch said. "Task forces are supposed to change along with the mission. Our Task Force was never meant to be a static operation and this new organization is designed to meet our current mission requirements."

The reorganization will probably have the biggest impact on the Investigations directorate. That section previously had six units with various names, primarily taken from the types of suspected terrorists that they investigated, but will now have four units, named Counter-Terrorism Units 1, 2, 3 and 4.

All four Counter-Terrorism Units will investigate detainees at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and will continue to be staffed with special agents, analysts, attorneys and data managers. CTU 1, 2 and 3 will be in Virginia while CTU 4 will be in Guantanamo and will also have support personnel.

Special Agent Wayne Greenhalgh, chief of the Major Cases Division in the Investigations directorate, said the new structure will work better because each unit has also been assigned deputy chiefs who can step in when the unit chiefs are away.

"The unit chiefs decided and I agreed that there needs to be larger units with shared leadership," he said. "This way, there will be someone available 24/7 for briefings and for responding



to requests for information. We also think this new organization will lead to more teamwork and increase momentum because there will be more communication between the agents. We think it is a force multiplier."

One other change is that CITF will no longer have a chief of staff. A new position of Executive Assistant has been created and Lynch appointed LTC Dieter Trippel to that job.

Trippel was the chief of J3, the Operations, Readiness and Deployment section, but that position will now be filled by CID Special Agent Michael Meek.

Another change is that the Task Force will no longer have quarterly awards for agents, analysts and support personnel but will continue to have annual awards and Impact Awards.

At the Leadership Retreat, Lynch said CITF's personnel have quietly shown great dedication since CITF was started in 2002 to investigate suspected terrorists and that CITF could be even busier in 2008 as more detainees are charged.

"This will be an important year for team CITF," he said. "We are working many moving pieces to ensure we support the DoD Office of Military Commissions and our operations in Iraq and Afghanistan. The hallmark of CITF is our personnel – quiet professionals who are dedicated to selfless service to our nation."

19th MP Bn (CID) semi-annual Leaders Conference

South Korean military legend also attends conference

by MAJ Miriam Dufer
19th MP Bn (CID)

The 19th MP Battalion (CID) recently conducted a Leaders Conference in Yongsan, Korea, to build a more cohesive battalion team and improve unit esprit de corps through dissemination of information, organized activities and dialogue among key leaders.

The intent of the conference was to provide detachment leadership with timely and relevant information pertaining to daily support functions, investigative operations, and updates from the field.

The first day of the conference was spent in a seminar setting with briefings from and interactive discussions with the battalion staff. Due to the geographical dispersion of the battalion between Korea, Japan, Okinawa and Hawaii, the opportunity for detachment leadership and battalion staff interaction at one location and time is rare but paramount for the semi-annual azimuth check of operations.

The second day was a Military History OPD/NCOPD at the War Memorial of Korea. The memorial covers the entire history of warfare on the Korean peninsula. Among the highlights are the replica of the "Turtle ship" - the first iron clad vessel used in warfare - that helped Admiral Yi defeat the Japanese invading fleet in the late 16th century. For those more interested in recent military hardware, the outdoor portion of the museum had actual tanks, missiles and airplanes from all the combatants in the Korean War, to include North Korea and the Soviet Union.

The 19th MP Bn (CID) has a long and rich history on the Korean Peninsula. The battalion earned Campaign participation for UN Defensive, UN Offensive, CCF Intervention, First UN Counteroffensive, CCF Spring Offensive, UN Summer-Fall Offensive, Second Korean Winter, Korean Summer-Fall 1952, Third Korean Winter, Korean Summer 1953. The OPD/NCOPD was an opportunity for the unit to review and learn about the United States past participation in the security and freedom of the Korean peninsula and to show how the present CID mission fits into the history of both the United States and the Republic of Korea. During the 19th's visit to the museum, retired South Korean GEN Paik Sun-Yup, famous for being the Republic of Korea's most honored living military officer, met with and took pictures with members of the 19th MP Bn (CID).

In 1950, at the age of 29, he assumed the rank of colonel and was commander of ROK's 1st Infantry Division when North Korea invaded South Korea. He was promoted to general a year later, and in 1952, at the age of 32, was appointed the ROK's Army Chief of Staff—the highest position in the ROK Army. In 1953, he became the ROK's first officer to attain four-star rank, and later served as chair of the ROK Joint Chiefs of Staff.



"We just don't have room to retreat anymore.

The only place to go now is the ocean. If we run now, Korea is done for ... If I turn back, shoot me."

-GEN Paik Sun-Yup

General Paik retired from military service in 1960 and entered the world of diplomacy, serving as Korea's ambassador to France, Canada, Taiwan and other countries. He later served as Minister

of Transportation. His wartime memoirs, *From Pusan to Panmunjom* won favorable reviews, and in 2002, the United States dedicated the "General Paik Hero Room," a special U.S. training facility in the Second Infantry Division.

In addition to two Taeguk Medals - Korea's equivalent of the



U.S. Army Photo

From left, front row: CPT Alvarez, MAJ Dufer, LTC Ledwith, GEN Paik Sun-Yup, CSM Fitzgerald, SFC Mansapit, MAJ Owen, MAJ Essenberg, CW4 Gransback. Second Row: Mr. Oh, SSG Delarosa, CW2 Lee, SSG Whaley, SSG Espinoza, CW2 Pellegrini, SSG Glover, MSG Baker, CW3 Soto. Third Row: SFC Gardner, SSG Rechkemmer, CW2 Callich, CW4 Arnold, CW3 Jensen, CW3 Haywood, CW3 Dailey, CW3 Nix, and MSG Thomson.

Medal of Honor - GEN Paik has received four Legions of Merit and the Silver Star from the United States. He is perhaps best known for his heroism in August 1950 as South Korean and American troops were being pushed toward the sea on the Pusan Perimeter.

General Paik rallied his troops and encouraged his American counterpart to hold fast by saying, "We just don't have room to retreat anymore. The only place to go now is the ocean. If we run now, Korea is done for. . . . If I turn back, shoot me." 🇺🇸

CID working on the railroad?

6th Group solves more than crimes for local community

6th MP Group (CID)

The 6th Military Police Group (CID) is an active participant of the Fort Lewis and I Corps community outreach program known as The Community Connector. Since 2003, the Group has partnered with the City of DuPont, Wash. and provided volunteers, displays and other support allowed within the established guidelines. When the City Administrator asked for help moving a piece of history back to DuPont, the Group Commander began coordinating with the Fort Lewis' "movers and shakers" to get the job done.

It all came together on December 20, 2007, when the City of DuPont got a 12-ton piece of its history back as one of the last small locomotives used in the old DuPont Explosive Co. Powder Works was transported there. With help from Soldiers of the 555th Engineer Brigade and the 593rd Sustainment Brigade, the 6th MP Group (CID) was able to coordinate the move of the 1941 Plymouth locomotive from its storage at Fort Lewis to its home in DuPont. The train was stored at Fort Lewis while the city stabilized and repaired a short stretch of the narrow-gauge railroad behind its historical museum where the locomotive ended up for static display.

The move itself took about one hour, but the process of getting this train "back on track" started in 2002.

The City of DuPont had no real assets to move the



U.S. Army Photo

Soldiers from the 593rd Sustainment Brigade, prepare to move the locomotive to the City of DuPont. The entire move took about one hour.

locomotive - enter COL Anthony Cruz, commander, 6th MP Group (CID). Cruz heard about the project and asked a couple of his peers for assistance and within two months the train was leaving Fort Lewis for its new home.

The train played a vital role in DuPont's commercial explosives supplied by the DuPont Explosive Company. The company produced explosives for some of the largest construction projects in history including the Grand Coulee Dam, the Alaska Railroad and the Panama Canal. The yellow Plymouth locomotive was mainly used to negotiate the steep incline between the Powder Works plant and the docks on Puget Sound. It carried finished explosives to the docks to be placed on ships and brought back raw materials from ships.

Better late than never Korean War vet gets award 54 years later

6th MP Group (CID)

The 6th MP Group (CID) recently hosted a long overdue award ceremony for a retired Soldier with a distinguished career.

"CW2 Navarre is a priceless asset to the United States Army and his country."

- MSG Teddy Compton

Retired CW2 Christopher Navarre, a veteran of WWII and the Korean War discovered an unprocessed write-up for the Army Commendation Medal for his service in Korea. He brought the write-up to his local Congressman, Rep. Adam Smith and Smith was able to drive the award process to a successful conclusion - 54 years later.

"Mr. Navarre is a fantastic example of distinguished military



U.S. Army Photo

COL Anthony Cruz (left) and Rep. Adam Smith (right) congratulate retired CW2 Christopher Navarre after finally receiving his Army Commendation Medal.

service to our country and I was honored to have helped him obtain these important awards. A veteran of five World War II battles and three Korean War engagements, he put his life on the line for his country, and we are very grateful," Smith said.

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SPECIAL AGENTS HELP TRAIN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO COUNTERPARTS

by Ken Miller
CID PAO

Two CID Special Agents completed a series of extensive, four-day training workshops in January and February on the investigation and prosecution of sex crimes in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

The agents were part of a collaborative effort between the Defense Institute of International Legal Studies and the United Nations Mission in the DRC's Rule of Law Unit. The agents served as part of the DIILS military education team tasked to introduce the DRC military investigators, prosecutors and judges to practical investigative methods and legal considerations when handling sex crime cases. They also provided training and techniques used by CID when investigating alleged sex crimes.

DIILS is headquartered in Newport, RI, and is a Joint Agency Activity under the direct command of the director, Defense Security Cooperation Agency. The organization refines its existing training objectives and materiel to meet the specific needs of each country they support.

The training workshops were comprised of two teams, Alpha and Bravo. Each team conducted a workshop in separate locations in the DRC with one CID Special Agent assigned to each.

Team Alpha's training took place in the Gombe district of Kinshasa and Matadi, the Bas-Congo's provincial capital. Alpha was comprised of SA Phillip Curran, special agent-in-charge, Mannheim Resident Agency; U.S. Marine Corps COL Steven Folsom, circuit military judge, Western Judicial Circuit, Navy-Marine Corps Trial Judiciary; U.S. Navy LT Derek Mills, Judge Advocate General's Corps, international operations officer - Africa, DIILS; two Congolese military legal instructors and a Congolese military translator.

Bravo Team's training took place in Kisangani, in the province of Orientale, in the Matete district of Kinshasa. Bravo was comprised of SA James Byrum, assistant operations officer, 202nd MP Group (CID); U.S. Coast Guard CPT Peter Simons, deputy sector commander, Sector Corpus Christi; CPT Nagesh Chelluri, Judge Advocate, U.S. Army, international operations officer - Africa, DIILS; two Congolese military legal instructors and a Congolese military translator.

The CID Special Agents covered a wide range of sex crime investigations and related topics that included methods of interviewing victims of sex crimes, crime scene evaluations, preparing sex crime investigative reports, collection and analysis of crime scene evidence and overview of sex crime investigations. They also provided students with practical



U.S. Army Photo

SA James Byrum (2nd from left), poses with military investigators of "Team Bravo" in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Byrum and Curran were in the Congo as part of a military education team tasked to introduce the DRC military investigators, prosecutors and judges to practical investigative methods and legal considerations when handling alleged sex crime cases.

training exercises.

Both Curran and Byrum were selected for the training mission because of their investigative experience and skills, according to SA Bryan Lauzon, chief, Investigative Operations, 202nd MP Group (CID) in Mannheim, Germany. The two Soldiers were critical to the success of the training, he said.

"We were given the responsibility to train more than 200 inspectors, magistrates and judges on how the U.S. Army conducts sex crime investigations and we wanted to send our very best agents to do the job," Lauzon said. "The agents needed to be experienced in conducting sexual assault investigations, crime-scene processing, evidence collection, as well as great interviewers and interrogators; these two Soldiers fit the bill."

According to Lauzon, logistics for the mission required detailed preparation for the two agents that included not only preparing their lesson plans, but obtaining necessary documentation to gain entry into the country.

"Both agents Byrum and Curran were available to take on the mission and able to set up their health screening, obtain their passports and visas, and coordinate with DIILS



Lab Reports

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Photographic comparison and the ACU

by Matthew Graves and Carl Kriigel
Digital Evidence Branch, USACIL

History of uniform comparisons at USACIL

Photographic Comparison is an assessment of the correspondence between features in images and known objects or images for the purpose of rendering an expert opinion regarding identification or elimination (SWGIT 2007). The Digital Evidence Branch at USACIL has been conducting photographic comparisons of military uniforms since the early 1990s.

In 1991, the USACIL launched a study because investigators submitted a video tape containing images of a person at an ATM Machine. The person was wearing an Army Battle Dress Uniform and cap, but their face was not visible. USACIL examiners were asked to compare the images of the cap to the caps obtained from the suspect. After completing an assessment of the images of the BDU cap, examiners found no visible unique features such as tears, stains, or accidental markings. It was theorized that each BDU uniform is unique based on the manner in which the cloth is cut and sewn.

To determine if this hypothesis was true, examiners at USACIL conducted an extensive research study to determine if military uniforms were unique and individual. Based on results from the study, including a statistical model, it was determined that each uniform is unique and can be distinguished from any other due to the randomness inherent in the manufacturing processes.

Armed with those conclusions, USACIL conducted comparisons of the submitted BDU caps and the images of the caps in question. A photographic comparison resulted in the identification of one of the known caps as the cap in the images. This identification was based on corresponding features present in both. Due to the examination findings, the suspect pleaded guilty to stealing the ATM card and money. Based on the conclusions of the study, the USACIL has conducted several photographic comparisons of BDU uniforms.

New ACU studied

In 2004, the Army introduced the new Army Combat Uniform. With this change came the need for USACIL to conduct another study of the manufacturing process to determine statistical uniqueness. USACIL requested assistance from the Technical Support Working Group to locate an agency that could help perform the study and provide a statistical model.

In February 2006, Quantum Signal LLC was contracted to study the ACU uniform to create a statistical model and develop a software program to provide a formal, statistical analysis of the uniqueness of the uniform. The result of the study determined that the ACU uniform manufacturing process produces individual and unique uniforms. Once uniqueness was quantified by a statistical model, a software program called the Military Uniform Uniqueness Statistical Evaluator was created to provide examiners statistical support for a conclusion. The use of MUUSE allows the examiner to provide stronger photographic comparison testimony in support of the prosecutorial effort.

A suspect uniform with points of comparison



Question Video Image Uniform




Known Evidence Uniform

U.S. Army Photos

Requesting a Photographic Uniform Comparison

Photographic comparisons of uniforms require the submission of the original still images or video. Include as much information as possible about the camera recording conditions and submit the suspect's uniform clothing for comparison. Examiners will photograph the suspect's clothing under similar lighting and perspective. Examiners at the USACIL can draw valuable conclusions from uniform comparisons. In addition, research is already underway to expand the MUUSE statistical model to include the Air Force Airman Battle Uniform, the new Navy Battle Dress Uniform and the Marine Corps Combat Utility Uniforms, thus enabling USACIL to support the entire Department of Defense.

For additional information or questions regarding photographic comparisons submissions contact David Deitze, Chief, Digital Evidence Branch at 404-469-7485 or email: david.deitze@us.army.mil. The Scientific Working Group on Imaging Technology, www.SWGIT.org. 

Note: "The basis for conclusions reached through photographic comparison lies in the detection of correspondence or discordance of subject features. In some cases, a statistical model may exist, or a model can be developed which will provide a formal, probabilistic basis for a conclusion. In other cases, statistical models may not be practical. The absence of a statistical model does not necessarily preclude the formation of a sound conclusion. In such cases, expert experience is critical for the recognition of features and their significance. These experts must be able to explicitly state the underlying assumptions, observations and chain of reasoning behind their conclusions in order to demonstrate that validity." (SWGIT 2007)

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footprint at the new location.

As Nettrour alluded, there is no exact design set in place yet, so how are the commands going to be placed within the building? Well, there are a few concepts floating around.

"There may be one big building or there may be separate buildings for each command," he said. "A lot of things are up in the air right now, it's not until the contract has been awarded that we will start to get some definite answers on the layout and design of the building or buildings."

Another question on people's minds is, are there any plans for mass transit near the new site? According to the proposal, the answer is no. There are no plans for mass transit, however the roadways and bridges in and around the site will be repaired. Additionally, Russell Road, the main artery to the new site will be widened to accommodate the influx of traffic. The idea of mass transit is not completely dead, however; Nettrour added that mass transit is an issue that may be addressed in the future.

Nettrour says the short term challenges for the project are getting the contractor to understand the needs of the five

commands along with getting the people within the commands to attend the meetings to make sure they get what they want. "Just be prepared for more meetings to discuss the spaces," he said, referring to personnel who at this point, are probably intimately familiar with the many required facility meetings.

The long term challenge rests with the U.S. Naval Facilities Engineering Command, the group ultimately responsible for the project, for them the challenge will be to get the building constructed in time. Nettrour pointed out that in this region there are so many construction projects going on that finding a reliable labor force, as well as construction materials, etc. will be a logistical challenge.

Currently, there are no real budget concerns for construction says Nettrour. "The budget looks good and right now it looks like we are getting what we want," he said. 🏠

Current 2008 time line:

Feb. 27 to April 29 - contractors prepare bids

April 29 - bids are due to NAVFAC

April 29 to June 13 - bids are evaluated

June 30 - contract awarded

Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission Final Report to the President

Appendix Q: Commission's Final Recommendation #131

CO-LOCATE MILITARY DEPARTMENT INVESTIGATION AGENCIES WITH DOD COUNTERINTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY AGENCY (H&SA 8)

a. Close 1919 South Eads Street and 1801 South Bell St., leased installations in Arlington, VA; 1340 Braddock Place, a leased installation in Alexandria, VA; and 938 Elkrige Landing, a leased installation in Linthicum, MD. Relocate all components of the Counterintelligence Field Activity and Defense Security Service to Marine Corps Base Quantico, VA.

b. Realign Crystal Square 2, Crystal Square 4 and 251 18th St. South, leased installations in Arlington, VA; and 6845 and 6856 Deerpath Rd, leased installations in Elkrige, MD; 1 World Trade Center, a leased installation in Long Beach, CA; 2300 Lake Park Drive, a leased installation in Smyrna, GA; and 2780 Airport Drive, a leased installation in Columbus, OH, by relocating all components of CIFA and DSS to Marine Corps Base Quantico, VA.

c. Realign 121 Tejon, a leased installation in Colorado Springs, CO, by relocating all components of CIFA to Peterson Air Force Base, CO.

d. Disestablish Counterintelligence Field Activity and Defense Security Service, and consolidate their components into the Department of Defense Counterintelligence and Security Agency, if that agency is established by law or directive.

e. Realign Washington Navy Yard, Washington, DC, by relocating the Naval Criminal Investigation Service (NCIS) to Marine Corps Base Quantico, VA.

f. Realign Andrews Air Force Base, MD by relocating the Air Force Office of Special Investigations (AFOSI) to Marine Corps Base Quantico, VA.

g. Realign Fort Belvoir, VA, by relocating the Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) to Marine Corps Base Quantico, VA.

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Navarre is a veteran of World War II and Korea. His awards include the Silver Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor, Military Order of World Wars, Patrick Henry Silver Medallion and 14 additional medals and citations.

Smith was joined at the ceremony by COL Anthony Cruz, commander of the 6th MP Group (CID). The 6th Military Police Group (CID) is the community connector unit for the city of

DuPont, working to increase interaction and understanding between the U.S. military and its local communities. After comments by Smith and COL Cruz, Cruz requested the orders be published. This allowed Smith to finally present Navarre with the commendation.

The master of ceremonies at Navarre's award presentation, MSG Teddy Compton, called him "a priceless asset to the United States Army and his country." 🏠

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personnel to work out all the necessary details to ensure the mission began successfully. Both Soldiers are professional and technically capable leaders," Lauzon said.

Prior to leaving for the Congo, Byrum and Curran coordinated with the U.S. Army Military Police School at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to gather the best possible training materials available to fit their goals for the mission. However, they had to adjust their plans after arriving in theater.

"We prepared lesson plans and reviewed our objectives in every detail before leaving," Byrum said. "However, once we arrived in the Congo and met with the students, we discovered our lesson plans had to be tailored to meet their specific needs and we adjusted accordingly."

According to Curran, they were able to provide additional course materials during the training session that helped everyone involved meet the training objectives.

"The students were intelligent, very eager to learn and asked a lot of good questions during the training," Curran said. "Most of the military personnel in the class were Congolese commissioned officers ranging from second lieutenants to colonels, with a few warrant officers."

CID plans to support the next DIILS training-cycle mission scheduled for late May and early June. DIILS has the primary mission of traveling the world advocating the importance of democracy and the rule of law through legal education and training programs for foreign military and government officials. 🏠

Photo Finish

A global view of the CID team



U.S. Army Photo

CPT Keith Baranow (left), congratulates SGT Keith Jackson (right), 11th MP Bn (CID), Camp Victory, Iraq, after his reenlistment ceremony.



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LTC Michael Walker (right), congratulates SSG Marie McKenzie, S1, Admin NCOIC, 1002nd MP Bn (CID), after her reenlistment ceremony.



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MAJ Eric Ogborn (right), congratulates SFC Shantae Gordon, S4 and HHD Det SGT, 1002nd MP Bn (CID) after her promotion ceremony.



U.S. Army Photo

BG Rodney Johnson (left), praises SA Roberson, 1000th MP Bn (CID) for recently "maxing" a CID IG inspection.



U.S. Army Photo

LTC Carter Duckett (left), reenlists SGT Jamie Runyon, PSB. Runyon reenlisted for four years.



Photo by Jeffrey Castro

SA Paul Hudson (left) congratulates SA Pam Alvarez after awarding her the Meritorious Service Medal.



U.S. Army Photo

During a break in the 3rd MP Group (CID) Deployment Conference, BG Rodney Johnson (left), congratulates MSG McCray, S1 NCOIC, who will be retiring later this year after 26 years of active duty service.



U.S. Army Photo

LTC Michael Walker (left), awards CPT Seamus Garrett, XO, 1002nd MP Bn (CID) the Army Commendation Medal. Garrett is leaving the Bn to become the S3 of the 793rd MP Bn in Bamberg, Germany.



Photo by Jeffrey Castro

CW5 Paul Hudson awards SFC Robert Strazalka the Meritorious Service Medal. Strazalka is moving from G3 Investigative Operations to G3 Intelligence as a civilian.



In support of CID's continued recruiting push, more than 8,000 posters were recently shipped to CID offices worldwide. The concept behind the poster, created by the CID Public Affairs Office, is to illustrate the dual nature of a Special Agent career, as well as to show the diverse aspects of a career in CID. Each office will receive two versions of the poster. The smaller version contains a "write-in area" where the date and time of upcoming recruiting seminars can be filled out before displaying the posters in gyms, chow halls, libraries, education centers, MP Stations, etc. The larger poster can be displayed in CID offices, MP Stations, internet cafes, gyms and any other locations where potential applicants congregate. Both versions include a "call to action" at the bottom encouraging interested personnel to contact their local CID office or visit the CID Website at www.cid.army.mil.



Photo by SFC Thomas Knaub

MG Nelson Cannon (right), presents a signed copy of the print "Shadowing" by Dale Gallon to BG Rodney Johnson for the remarks that he presented during the Annual Michigan National Guard MP Ball on March 8.



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SGT Carl Garmon Jr. - 6th MP GP
SGT Dwayne Spillman - 3rd MP GP
SGT Michael Fullerton - 3rd MP GP
SSG Lepkia Seaberry - 3rd MP GP
SGT Christopher Buxton - 6th MP GP
SGT Leandro Delagarza III - 6th MP GP
SGT Keith Jackson - 6th MP GP
SGT Desmond Thomas - 3rd MP GP
SSG Justin Sewell - 3rd MP GP
SGT Jun Pei - 6th MP GP
SGT Anaydeth Torres - 6th MP GP
SSG Marie McKenzie - 202nd MP GP
SPC Paul McGuire - 6th MP GP
SGT Annette Andrews - 6th MP GP
SGT Stephanie Robinson - 6th MP GP

Promotions

Selected for promotion to MAJ:
CPT Moore, Douglas - 202nd MP GP
CPT Urgese, Jocelyn - HQUSACIDC
Selected for promotion to SFC:
Como, John - 202 MP GP
Sletner, Dustin - 202MP GP
Fox, Jermain - 3rd MP GP
Colomathi, Tanya - 3rd MP GP
Davis, Michael - 3rd MP GP
McCormick, Jeremy - 3rd MP GP
Reese, William - 3rd MP GP
Shackelton, James - 3rd MP GP

Smith, Thomas - 3rd MP GP
Snyder, Robert - 3rd MP GP
Stevens, Arthur - 3rd MP GP
Sebrell, Deal - 3rd MP GP
Bailey, Kimberly - 6th MP GP
Bell, Brandon - 6th MP GP
Bernt, Michael - 6th MP GP
Bishop, Danielle - 6th MP GP
Brooks, Kenneth - 6th MP GP
Brown, Brian - 6th MP GP
Burris, Norman - 6th MP GP
Curiel, Enrique - 6th MP GP
Escobedo, James - 6th MP GP
Espinozamartinez, R - 6th MP GP
Gonzalez, Priscilla - 6th MP GP
Huereque, Francisco - 6th MP GP
Milam, Gary - 6th MP GP
Omeara, Richard - 6th MP GP
Rechkemmer, Jeremy - 6th MP GP
Smith, Darren - 6th MP GP
Watt, Ronald - 6th MP GP
Shockley, James - 6th MP GP
Davis, Michael - 701st MP GP
Goytia, Jesus - 701st MP GP
Manuel, Clyde - 701st MP GP
Manzo, Brandon - 701st MP GP
Moinet, Aaron - 701st MP GP
Silvas, Joshua - 701st MP GP
Sturtz, Matthew - 701st MP GP
Yohey, Michael - 701st MP GP

Warrant Officer Candidates School Class 2008-08

WO1 Troy Alexander
WO1 Jason Anderson
WO1 Ryan Brokaw**
WO1 Carolyn Fontaine
WO1 Jose Ginete
WO1 Benjamin Goldsmith
WO1 Aaron Green
WO1 Patrick Haynes
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WO1 Michael Matthews
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WO1 Michael Roberts
WO1 Micah Rush**
WO1 Marlon Soto-Hernandez
WO1 Curtis Sparling
WO1 Jacob Temple
WO1 Christopher Truszkowski*

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** **Honor Graduate**

Scotland Yard Academy Selections Warrant Officer:

CW3 Sonya Lewis - USACIDC
Mark Jackson - MPFU
CW3 Patrick Connor - 202nd MP GP

Enlisted:

SFC Andrew Falk - 1002nd MP Bn
1SG Matthew Walters - 1001st MP Bn
SFC Brian Garon - PSB