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MAIDAN SHAHR, Afghanistan -- The authorities in Afghanistan are seeking the arrest on murder and torture charges of a man they say is an American and part of a Special Forces unit operating in Wardak Province, three Afghan officials have confirmed.

The accusations against the man, Zakaria Kandahari, and the assertion that he and much of his unit are American are a new turn in a dispute over counterinsurgency tactics in Wardak that has strained relations between Kabul and Washington.

American officials say their forces are being wrongly blamed for atrocities carried out by a rogue Afghan unit.

But the Afghan officials say they have substantial evidence of American involvement.

They say they have testimony and documents implicating Mr. Kandahari and his unit in the killings or disappearances of 15 Afghans in Wardak.

Mr. Kandahari is of Afghan descent but was born and raised in the United States, they say.

Included in the evidence, the Afghan officials say, is a videotape of Mr. Kandahari torturing one of the 15 Afghans, a man they identified as Sayid Mohammad.

Mr. Mohammad was picked up by the unit in Wardak six months ago and has not been seen since, the officials said.

The partial remains of Mohammad Qassim, another of the 15 Afghans, were found in a trash pit just outside the fence around the unit's base in the Nerkh district, according to Mr. Qassim's family and Afghan officials.

Afghan officials who have seen the videotape say a person speaking English with an American accent can be heard supervising the torture session, which Mr. Kandahari is seen conducting.

An American official, speaking on the condition of anonymity in line with official policy, confirmed the existence of the video showing Mr. Kandahari but denied that he was an American citizen. "Everybody in that video is Afghan; there are no American voices," the official said.

At the center of the Afghans' accusations is an American Special Forces A Team that had been based in the Nerkh district until recently.

An A Team is an elite unit of 12 American soldiers who work with extra resources that the military calls "enablers," making it possible for the team to have the effect of a much larger unit. Those resources can include specialized equipment, air support and Afghan partner troops or interpreters.

The American official said Mr. Kandahari had been an interpreter working for the team in the Nerkh district without pay in exchange for being allowed to live on the base.

Afghan officials give a different account of his role.

They say he and others working with the team wore American-style military uniforms, but had long beards and often, bizarrely, rode motorized four-wheeled bikes on hunts for insurgents.

The Afghan officials said Mr. Kandahari appeared to be in a leadership position in the unit.

Afghan investigators say the team detained the 15 Afghan civilians in sweeps, apparently on suspicion of having ties to insurgents, although their family members deny any association with either the Taliban or Hezb-i-Islami, another group fighting the government in Wardak.

The investigators say that 7 of the 15 are known to have been killed and that the other 8 are still missing and almost certainly dead.

The American official said the team was not to blame. "We have done three investigations down there, and all absolve ISAF forces and Special Forces of all wrongdoing," the official said, referring to the NATO-led International Security Assistance Force. "It is simply not true."

Relatives of the victims and their supporters have staged noisy protests in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan. They say the International Committee of the Red Cross has been investigating the disappearances. In keeping with standard practice, the Red Cross has made no public comment on the matter.

In February, President Hamid Karzai ordered all American Special Operations forces to leave Wardak Province, an area near the capital where insurgents have been active. Afghan and American officials then reached a compromise under which the A Team was removed from the Nerkh district but that allowed other Special Operations units to remain in at least four locations in the province.

It is not known where the team that left the Nerkh district went.

Afghan officials investigated the events in the Nerkh district, and when they concluded that the accusations of misconduct by the team were true, the head of the Afghan military, Gen. Sher Mohammad Karimi, personally asked the American commander at the time, Gen. John R. Allen, to hand Mr. Kandahari over to the Afghan authorities.

According to a senior Afghan official, General Allen personally promised General Karimi that the American military would do so within 24 hours, but the promise was not kept, nor was a second promise a day later to hand him over the following morning.

"The next morning they said he had escaped from them and they did not know where he was," the official said.

The American official said the military was not trying to shield Mr. Kandahari. "The S.F. guys tried to pick him up, but he got wind of it and went on the lam, and we lost contact with him," the official said. "We would have no reason to try to harbor this individual."

And a spokesman for the American military, David E. Nevers, said General Allen "never had a conversation with General Karimi about this issue."

The Special Forces A Team originally moved into its Nerkh district base in Wardak in the autumn of 2012, around the time that a bomb wiped out much of the provincial government center here in Maidan Shahr, the provincial capital.

The senior Afghan official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because of political sensitivities about the case, said that top Afghan officials understood that the unit had been transferred from Camp Gecko in Kandahar, in southern Afghanistan. Afghan officials and human rights investigators say Camp Gecko, formerly the home of the Taliban leader, Mullah Omar, now includes a C.I.A. paramilitary base and some Special Operations facilities.

Gen. Sharafuddin Sharaf, a senior official of the National Directorate of Security, the Afghan intelligence service, said that his agency has issued a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Kandahari on charges of murder, torture and mistreatment of prisoners, but that he could not be found.

The Afghan attorney general filed a formal criminal case against him last week, General Sharaf said. Another Afghan official confirmed that those charges had been filed.

Mr. Kandahari is described by Afghans who have seen him as in his late 20s or early 30s and fluent in Pashto, which he speaks with a Kandahar accent, and English.

General Sharaf said that it was not known whether Zakaria Kandahari is his real name or an alias, and that the authorities had no information about his family or original home.

A 16-year-old student named Hikmatullah, who said he was tortured by Mr. Kandahari, said his tormentor had a tattoo of a large green sword on his upper right arm.

Hikmatullah said he had been picked up with two of his brothers, Sadiquallah and Ismatullah, from the village of Amer Kheil. Whenever he denied being an insurgent, he said, Mr. Kandahari beat and kicked him until his shoulder was dislocated.

He was released after three days, he said, but his brothers are missing.

AFGHANISTAN WAR REPORTS

Three Georgian Soldiers Killed By Attack Inside Base; More Wounded

13 May 2013 BBC

Three Georgian soldiers serving in Afghanistan have been killed in an insurgent attack on a base in the south of the country.

Defence Minister Irakli Alasania told Georgian TV the servicemen had been killed when a bomber drove a lorry carrying explosives into their base in Helmand province.

In all, 22 Georgian troops have been killed in Afghanistan since 2009.

In his televised statement, Mr Alasania said the militants who had broken into the base had all been killed.

Giving his condolences to the families of the three dead soldiers, he said other members of their battalion, the 42nd, had also been wounded.

Eric Christian, Warwick Marine Killed In Afghanistan, Arrives In U.S.



Staff Sgt. Eric D. Christian, 39, of Warwick, died May 4, 2013, while conducting combat operations in Afghanistan. Photo credit: Courtesy of Staff Sgt. Eric Christian's family

May 7, 2013 By KEN SCHACHTER, Newsday

The plane carrying the remains of Staff Sgt. Eric D. Christian, the 39-year-old Marine from Warwick killed on patrol in western Afghanistan on Saturday, is scheduled to land at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware on Tuesday, officials said.

Christian, born in White Plains and raised in Poughkeepsie and Ramsey, N.J., was fatally shot along with another Marine, Cpl. David M. Sonka, 23, of Parker, Colo., by an Afghan army soldier embedded with an American unit for patrol duty, his younger brother, Phillip Christian, told Newsday in a phone interview Monday.

The Afghan soldier also killed Sonka's working dog, Flex, before other Marines killed him, the brother said.

Christian's family members were transported to the base to meet the plane, a Marine spokesman said.

Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo directed that flags on state buildings be flown at half-staff Thursday to honor Christian's service. "I join with all New Yorkers in mourning the loss of Staff Sgt. Christian," Cuomo said in a statement. "We will honor his service and sacrifice and his dedication to our nation."

Phillip Christian, 36, described his brother as a veteran of the Marine intelligence unit who re-enlisted several times because he felt his unit needed him.

"The team that he led, he depended on them and they depended on him," he said. "That's why he kept re-upping. He wasn't going to be a career guy, I can tell you that. He had thought about when he was going to get out, but his feeling was, they needed him, so, he was just kind of seeing how long his body would hold out."

A Defense Department official declined to discuss the details of the two deaths, saying the incident is being investigated. Eric Christian was attached to the 2nd Marine Special Operations Battalion in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

His mother, Linda, acknowledged the news from her Warwick home Monday but said she was not prepared to discuss her son. Eric Christian called Warwick home for more than eight years while in the Marines, returning there when he was on leave, the family said.

Phillip Christian explained that he and his three brothers -- Eric; Chris, 40; and Mark, 32 -- spent their early childhood in the Poughkeepsie area, then moved with the family to Ramsey, where the brothers graduated from Ramsey High School. Eric played varsity football at Ramsey, graduating in 1993.

"I know a lot of people talk about being a better person," Phillip Christian said of his brother. "But he actually tried to be a better person every day."

"I remember, I went to high school with him for two years. It was really cliquey; you know how high school can be. You had your jocks, your cool kids, the band kids, the stoners or whatever you want to call them. And Eric had the broadest group of friends of any of us. He could sit at the athletes' table, the cool kids' table. He was friends with everyone."

Eric Christian attended college at Grambling in Louisiana for a year, played football there and "hated it," his brother said. He lived in Seattle and San Francisco, then returned to New Jersey and was back in college when the 9/11 terrorist attacks changed his perspective on life.

"My brother Mark was in ROTC in college and enlisted (in the Marines) after 9/11, out of a sense of patriotism," Phillip Christian said. "Eric enlisted when Mark was deployed, also out of a sense of patriotism, and a sense of responsibility to his family and his

country, I think. He was always the one to look after us and defend us when we were all in school."

Eric Christian never married, his brother said.

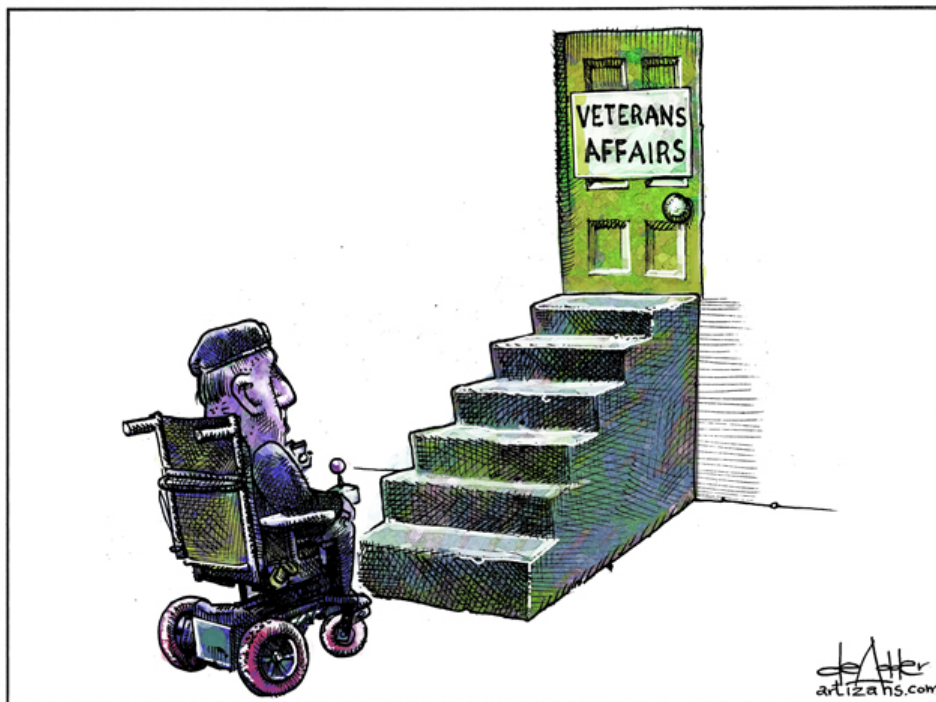
"We received a phone call from the base commander," Phillip Christian said, referring to his brother's unit in Afghanistan. "He said when Eric's body was put on the plane, there were 150 Marines at full attention as the plane took off. He said he had never seen anything like that before."

The family plans to hold a memorial service in Ramsey after Eric Christian's burial in Arlington National Cemetery near Washington. The dates are still to be determined.

**POLITICIANS REFUSE TO HALT THE
BLOODSHED**

**THE TROOPS HAVE THE POWER TO STOP THE
WAR**

MILITARY NEWS



FORWARD OBSERVATIONS



“At a time like this, scorching irony, not convincing argument, is needed. Oh had I the ability, and could reach the nation’s ear, I would, pour out a fiery stream of biting ridicule, blasting reproach, withering sarcasm, and stern rebuke.

“For it is not light that is needed, but fire; it is not the gentle shower, but thunder.

“We need the storm, the whirlwind, and the earthquake.”

“The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppose.”

Frederick Douglass, 1852

People do not make revolutions eagerly any more than they do war. There is this difference, however, that in war compulsion plays the decisive role, in revolution there is no compulsion except that of circumstances.

A revolution takes place only when there is no other way out. And the insurrection, which rises above a revolution like a peak in the mountain chain of its events, can be no more evoked at will than the revolution as a whole. The masses advance and retreat several times before they make up their minds to the final assault.

-- Leon Trotsky; The History of the Russian Revolution

Love, Dad

[From GI Special, March 2009]

From: Dennis Serdel
To: GI Special
Sent: March 03, 2009
Subject: Love, Dad

By Dennis Serdel, Vietnam 1967-68 (one tour) Light Infantry, Americal Div. 11th Brigade, purple heart, Veterans For Peace 50 Michigan, Vietnam Veterans Against The War, United Auto Workers GM Retiree.

Love, Dad

**Son, we can't send you
any packages
like we have sent you before
because the shop
that I worked for for 27 years
has just went bankrupt
my pension money is gone
didn't get severance pay
after all those years
and I would have to pay
Cobra for health care but
I don't have money for that
they didn't even give me
my vacation pay
they gave me nothing
nothing at all
I took our savings and paid off
our home but now all I get is
unemployment checks
and food stamps
that will stop in months
I don't know what I will do then,
I'm old and nobody will hire me
but even the young
can't find any jobs
Soon they will take our car
turn off electricity
and turn off the heat
Son, I know you have troubles
of your own in Iraq
but I think you are fighting**

the wrong enemy over there
I think all of you should come home
fight the government
the corporations
and defend us from
the bill collectors
kill the white shirt bank criminals
the oil company criminals
kill all the Madoof's
that have taken over our country
because nothing works
over here anymore.
Love, Dad

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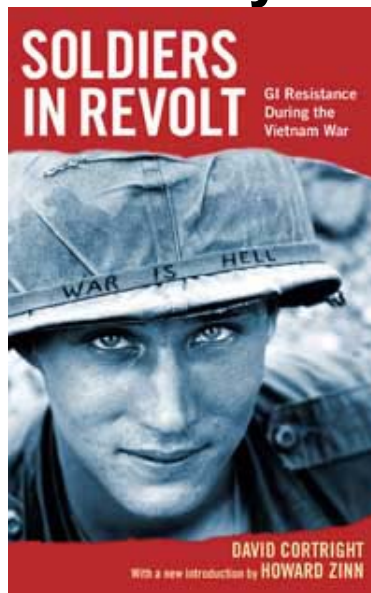


U.S. soldier in Beijia village Iraq, Feb. 4, 2008. (AP Photo/Maya Alleruzzo)

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“People Need Not Be Helpless Before The Power Of Illegitimate Authority”

**“By Getting Together And Acting Upon
Their Convictions People Can Change
Society And, In Effect, Make Their Own
History”**



From: SOLDIERS IN REVOLT: DAVID CORTRIGHT, Anchor Press/Doubleday, Garden City, New York, 1975. [Excerpts]

In the final analysis the stationing of American forces abroad serves not the national interest but the class interest of the corporate and political elite.

The maintenance of a massive, interventionist-oriented military establishment is based not on the nation’s legitimate defense requirements but on the need to protect multinational investment and preserve regimes friendly to American capital.

Imperialism is at the heart of the national-security system and is the force fundamentally responsible for the counterrevolutionary, repressive aims of U.S. policy.

Only if we confront this reality and challenge it throughout society and within the ranks can we restore democratic control of the military.

Of course nothing can be accomplished without citizen involvement and active political struggle.

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To sustain and strengthen this challenge we must continue to build political opposition to interventionism and support those who defy military service.

To this end the patriots who resisted the Indochina war should be granted universal and unconditional amnesty, as a sign of our agreement with their acts and as the first step toward restructuring the military and legitimatizing resistance to illegal war.

The central lesson of the GI movement — and, I hope, of this book — is that people need not be helpless before the power of illegitimate authority, that by getting together and acting upon their convictions people can change society and, in effect, make their own history.

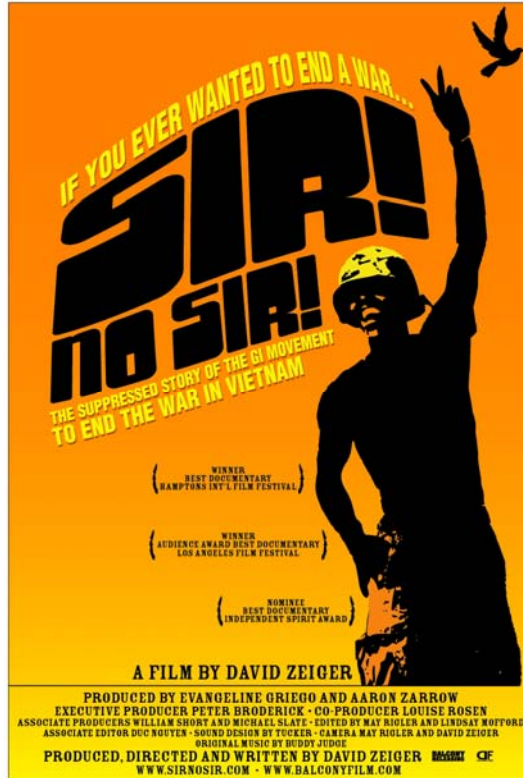
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ANNIVERSARIES

**Mothers Day Proposed:
May 15, 1870**

**"We, The Women Of One Country, Will
Be Too Tender Of Those Of Another
Country To Allow Our Sons To Be
Trained To Injure Theirs"**

Carl Bunin Peace History May 11-17, 2009

May 15, 1870: Julia Ward Howe, suffragist, abolitionist and author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," proposed Mother's Day as a peace holiday.

Julia Ward Howe, 1870

Arise, then, women of this day!
Arise, all women who have hearts,

Whether our baptism be of water or of tears!

Say firmly: "We will not have great questions decided by irrelevant agencies,
Our husbands will not come to us, reeking with carnage, for caresses and applause.
Our sons shall not be taken from us to unlearn
All that we have been able to teach them of charity, mercy and patience.
We, the women of one country, will be too tender of those of another country
To allow our sons to be trained to injure theirs."

From the bosom of the devastated Earth a voice goes up with our own.
It says: "Disarm! Disarm! The sword of murder is not the balance of justice."
Blood does not wipe out dishonor, nor violence indicate possession.
As men have often forsaken the plough and the anvil at the summons of war,
Let women now leave all that may be left of home for a great and earnest day of
counsel.

Let them meet first, as women, to bewail and commemorate the dead.
Let them solemnly take counsel with each other as to the means
Whereby the great human family can live in peace,
Each bearing after his own time the sacred impress, not of Caesar,
But of God.

In the name of womanhood and humanity, I earnestly ask
That a general congress of women without limit of nationality
May be appointed and held at someplace deemed most convenient
And at the earliest period consistent with its objects,
To promote the alliance of the different nationalities,
The amicable settlement of international questions,
The great and general interests of peace.

"The Rebel Girl" In Person



Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, June 1913, speaking against capitalism and for working class
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Joe Hill dedicated his song "The Rebel Girl" to her a few months before he was executed November 19, 1915 by firing squad in Utah for organizing workers to join labor unions affiliated with Industrial Workers Of The World.



Cover illustration by Arthur Machia for *The Rebel Girl*. Words & Music by Joe Hill (Ithaca, NY: Glad Day Press, 1940, c1915).

OCCUPATION PALESTINE

**Usual Zionist Mob Grabs More
Palestinian Land:**

“At Least Ten Vehicles Belonging To The Residents Of Silwad And Deir Jarir Burned By Settlers”

“Two People, Including A Child, Hospitalized As A Result Of Settler Attacks”

“Demonstrators Held Noon Prayers In The Field Before Attempting To Replant Olive Trees Burned By Settlers The Night Before”



Photo by John Space

Samer, a demonstrator from Silwad, said the demonstrations are aimed at regaining land lost to the settlements and stopping attacks by Israeli soldiers.

"A group of settlers took our land there," he said, pointing at a spot of land now occupied by the outpost. "There is our land. They took about 36 dunums. We want it back."

May 11, 2013 By John Space, Palestine Monitor

A new settlement sprung up two months ago between the West Bank villages of Deir Jarir and Silwad, and the people of the villages have made it clear they are not going to accept it quietly.

The new settlement is an 'outpost' settlement, meaning it is unrecognized and illegal even under Israeli law.

The settlers have called the outpost Nezah Benjamin and the gun-toting extremists who live there refer to themselves as 'Hilltop Youth.'

The name alludes to the fact that, as they commonly do, the settlers have seized the high ground, giving them a good position from which to launch attacks on Silwad and Deir Jarir.

Since the establishment of the outpost, at least ten vehicles belonging to the residents of Silwad and Deir Jarir have been burned by settlers.

Furthermore, at least two people, including a child, have been hospitalized as a result of settler attacks.

On Friday, April 26, the villages of Silwad and Deir Jarir held their first joint protest.

A second demonstration on May 3rd signaled that the demonstrations will continue every Friday until the injustice of land theft in the villages ceases.

On May 3rd, around 500 demonstrators marched to fields outside Deir Jarir, facing the illegal Nezah Benjamin settlement.

In addition to the new outpost, the long-established illegal settlement of Ofra. Ofra, like all settlements, began as an outpost but was retroactively legitimized by the Israeli government in 2011.

Demonstrators held noon prayers in the field before attempting to replant olive trees burned by settlers the night before.

They were unable to replant the trees because the demonstration was forcibly dispersed by Israeli soldiers immediately following the prayer.

A smaller group of demonstrators moved to Silwad and attempted to march to the road leading to Ofra, but were again met with extreme violence from Israeli security forces.

Both joint demonstrations have faced extreme repression by Israeli security forces firing rubber-coated steel bullets and tear gas.

According to an activist who was present, settlers fired live ammunition at demonstrators on April 26.

On May 3rd, Israeli soldiers shot Irish activist Tommy Donnellan with three rubber-coated steel bullets.

Donnellan was alone and had clearly identified himself as press when the soldiers shot him at point-blank range.

Donnellan, who was briefly hospitalized as a result of the shooting, was targeted in an attempt to silence press coverage and prevent images of demonstrations from reaching a wider audience.

In a video taken by Donnellan, it's obvious that he was shot on purpose.

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**Usual Zionist Mob Destroys
More Palestinian Olive Trees:
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Respect To His Authority”
“The Olive Trees And The Wheat Are An
Essential Resource For The Palestinian
Community In South Hebron Hills Area”**



Palestinian woman expresses her devastation at the destruction of the olive trees (Photo by Operation Dove)

May 10, 2013 Operation Dove, International Solidarity Movement

South Hebron Hills, Occupied Palestine

On May the 10th at about 6 a.m. some Palestinians from At-Tuwani and two Operation Dove volunteers found out that 62 olive trees had been cut during the night in a field next to the Bypass road 317.

On a small wall nearby the olive field the sentence “price tag for those who steal” was found. The “price tag policy” (Hebrew: מדיניות תג מחיר) is, according to B’Tselem, the name given to “acts of random violence aimed at the Palestinian population and Israeli security forces” by radical Israeli settlers, who, according to the New York Times, “exact a price from local Palestinians or from the Israeli security forces for any action taken against their settlement enterprise”.

The olive trees grove belongs to the Amor Palestinian family and had been planted approximately 30 years ago.

The members of the family which were present on the scene were particularly shocked for the loss.

The first jeep of soldiers arrived at about 7 a.m. followed by another army vehicle and a DCO (District Coordination Office) car. Around 7.30 a.m. a police car reached the area and an officer taped the incident’s scene with a camera.

One member of the owner family spoke with the policeman giving him some information about the history of the olive trees. The Israeli police did not speak with the international volunteers and did not give any further details about the investigation.

Around 8 a.m. Ma'on security chief arrived near the olive trees, spoke with the police and the soldiers and took some pictures.

Some ten minutes later a DCO officer tried to detain a Palestinian shepherd from At-Tuwani accusing him of lacking respect to his authority. The Palestinian man denied and claimed that he did not say anything bad to the officer.

Around 8.30 a.m. an Israeli soldier in charge of analyzing footprints started his investigation on the field. At the end of his research he declared that 6 people damaged the olive trees (5 men and 1 woman) while others were watching from distance.

In the afternoon, at about 2.30 p.m. a group of settlers set fire to a Palestinian wheat field close to the Palestinian village of Tuba.

A Palestinian teenager saw them from distance while they were running away. The field belongs to the Aliawad family that has immediately called the Israeli police. When the police arrived the kid and his brother have been driven to the police station of Kiryat Arba for filing a complaint.

The olive trees and the wheat are an essential resource for the Palestinian community in South Hebron Hills area and their damaging causes a serious economic loss.

Nevertheless the Palestinian communities of the South Hebron Hills area are still strongly committed in the nonviolent popular resistance against Israeli occupation.

Operation Dove maintains a constant presence in At-Tuwani and South Hebron Hills since 2004.

[To check out what life is like under a murderous military occupation commanded by foreign terrorists, go to: www.rafahtoday.org The occupied nation is Palestine. The foreign terrorists call themselves "Israeli."]

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