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King Video

Case # 22-M09903
Date: 11/19/2022

On November 13, 2022, I was informed of a possible surveillance camera located at King Road. Cpl Ryan Snyder had spoken with one of the residents at this location, P O, who had a camera using the Homeye Pro app on the porch of their dwelling.

Cpl Snyder provided me with the username and password for the Homeye Pro account associated with O. I asked Cpl Snyder if this video was stored on a cloud-based system for me to view or if O could download a copy of the video.

I was provided a 32GB SDCard from the camera, but the file format was not recognized by any of my forensic computers and prompted me to format the disk. Cpl Snyder informed me O could screen capture the video from her phone, and the card was returned to O to enable her to assist in the acquisition of the data.

On November 17, 2022, I requested the assistance of Ofc John Rosinsky to recontact O and see if she could provide the video from the camera. Ofc Rosinsky contacted O who stated she was in Boise, Idaho until November 28, 2022. Ofc Rosinsky C sent him a video of a male subject walking by the camera at approximately 0320 hours towards the dumpster on Ofc Rosinsky contacted me and I spoke to O and requested permission to remove the camera from the residence and she consented.

Based on my training and experience I know many of the different video surveillance cameras use a First-In, First-Out storage retention system. This means the newer data overwrites the older data. I was concerned data may be lost the longer the camera continued to record footage. I requested assistance from Ofc Aaron Morris to go to the residence and unscrew the camera from its location. The camera screws into a common light bulb base, commonly found on patio/porch fixtures. Ofc Morris returned a short time later with the camera and the SDCard.

On November 18, 2022, I again attempted to view the contents of the SDCard, I plugged the card into a write-blocker and it still was not recognized by the computer. I used FTK Imager version# 4.7.1.2 to make an image of the SDCard. Now that the data was on a drive recognized by the operating system, I then used Axiom Magnet version# 6.5.0.32778 to parse data from the card.

In reviewing the data, I found over 13,000 individual images from the card. They appear to be individual video frames from the camera.

While attempting to view the data on the card, I received a forwarded email from C [REDACTED] N [REDACTED], whose sister M [REDACTED] K [REDACTED] resides at the residence. The email stated that he was viewing the video remotely when Ofc Morris removed the camera. He stated he saw a suspicious vehicle in the area and was concerned with the video footage stored on the device being overwritten.

I was then put in touch with T [REDACTED] I [REDACTED], another resident at [REDACTED] King Road. I [REDACTED] stated she would be back in Moscow at approximately 2000 hours. I met with I [REDACTED] at her residence and asked again if she would be willing to assist in recording screen captures on her phone from the device. I explained to I [REDACTED] I would replace the camera, gather the information and then take the camera as evidence. I also explained to I [REDACTED] I needed to take the wireless router, since the camera was already linked to the WIFI network. I [REDACTED] stated she would consent and allow both items to be seized.

I reinstalled the camera in the light socket and it powered on. I was able to watch as I [REDACTED] accessed the footage on the camera. During this time, the camera showed a vehicle entering the area at approximately 0356 hours and leaving at a high-rate of speed at approximately 0420 hours. I [REDACTED] provided the videos to me. I uninstalled the camera and seized the wireless router. Both items were then taken back to the Moscow Police Department as evidence.

On November 19, 2022, while reviewing the videos located at 0356 and 0420, it appeared the vehicle left the area and may have travelled on Walenta Drive, however, the video stopped. In an attempt to see further, and gain perhaps a better resolution, I reconstructed the wireless network the camera operated on by powering on the wireless router. I downloaded the Homeye Pro app on my work phone.

I was able to use the app and download the video clips. These clips included audio, which were not a part of the screenshots completed and were able to capture a longer duration. In the clips, the vehicle's exhaust and acceleration can be heard, as well as seeing the vehicle leave at a high rate of speed on Walenta Drive.

After capturing the clips, I disconnected the camera and wifi router and placed them into evidence. The videos were placed onto a DVD and placed into evidence.

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