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**Former President Of Central Kentucky Glass Company Sentenced To 27 Months In Prison For Fraud Involving Installation
Of Glass And Windows At Ft. Knox High School**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. – The former president of Central Kentucky Glass Company, headquartered in Lexington, Kentucky, was sentenced to 27 months in prison by Senior District Judge Thomas B. Russell on Friday, October 3, 2014, after pleading guilty to a single count of wire fraud in connection with a multi-million dollar contract at Fort Knox High School, announced David J. Hale, United States Attorney for the Western District of Kentucky. Central Kentucky Glass Company (CKG) was charged separately in a grand jury indictment, with wire fraud, mail fraud and major fraud against the United States.

Dennis Martin, age 52, of Nicholasville, Kentucky, was ordered to pay the Army Corp of Engineers \$74,061.88 in restitution and agreed that Barton Malow Company suffered \$558,780.44 in losses as a result of the offense. Barton Malow Company and CKG reached a civil settlement for losses due to Martin's conduct. The restitution owed shall be joint and several with CKG.

According to court records, CKG Company was a subcontractor hired by the prime contractor, Barton Malow Company, as part of a multi-million dollar Army Corps of Engineers project to refurbish Ft. Knox High School. The project included the installation of glass and windows at Fort Knox High School, located in Hardin County, Kentucky. CKG was required to provide certifications that its glass and windows were tested and met contract requirements, including anti-terrorism standards.

Martin admitted that he forged certifications from two testing companies, Bowser-Morner, Inc., and National Certified Testing Laboratories, which falsely reflected that CKG's glass and windows had been tested and met contract requirements. On October 22, 2008, the forged certifications were faxed from CKG's office in Kentucky to Barton Malow's office in Ohio. In fact, CKG's glass and windows had not been tested per the specifications of the contract, and subsequent tests conducted on behalf of the Army Corp of Engineers indicated that the glass and windows CKG installed at Fort Knox High School did not meet antiterrorism standards.

If convicted, at trial, the company faces a maximum fine of \$6,000,000, and a three year period of supervised release.

This case was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney David Weiser and was investigated by the Department of Defense Office of Inspector General.