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"Killing One Person Is Murder: Killing Thousands At 9/11 Is Domestic Policy": This Bumper Sticker Slogan On Seattle Resident's Car Has Led To MKULTRA Tactics Used Against Her.

Many others like Susan Elmes of Seattle have had 'physical abuse and gang stalking' tactics used against them for simply expressing their freedom of speech rights. Although spygate is a problem, FBI/CIA hired thugs are in force doing the administration's dirty work as illegal wiretapping and surveillance campaign goes on in the background.

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By Greg Szymanski

The Bush administration spy campaign is reaching epidemic proportions, as well as taking a page right out of Nazi Germany or the old Soviet Union 'destruction of civil liberties handbook.'

"The state of the Union is deplorable," said Seattle citizen, Susan Elmes, who recently has been tailed and harassed by government agents for displaying anti-administration bumper stickers on her car and trying to organize 9/11 truth rallies at local libraries. "It's gone beyond spying. They even entered my house and tried to poison my cats."

To show how the U.S. has deteriorated as a country, Elmes was investigated by government thugs for bumper stickers like "Killing One Person Is Murder: Killing Thousands At 9/11 Is Domestic Policy" as well as such things like MKULTRA street hacks carve satanic symbols in library tables during a recent 9/11 film presentation.

And what gets lost in the Bush Spygate story, where people are calling for his impeachment for bugging phone lines through the NSA, are the horrendous violations of civil liberties going on to thousands of others like Elmes, violations sanctioned by the Nazi-like White House authority run by a paranoid coward Bush.

While constitutional law scholars like Professor John Turley, formerly of Tulane University, rake Bush over the coals for illegally authorizing intelligence gathering by the FBI, CIA and NSA, the center of attention should be on the authorization of "torture and abuse" by street thugs, not merely the wiretapping and data gathering.

"They gather data and wiretap so they can then muscle in on the activist organizations with hired street gangs and MKULTRA-trained individuals in order to stop dissenters before they reach the critical mass," said one former San Diego Air Force Captain now trying to expose the rampant neo con corruption filtering down to even local peace and charitable organizations, not in step with the Bush agenda.

And to support the Air Force Captain's views, Professor Turley added:

"This is one of the most serious constitutional crises that we've ever faced in the country.

The president's use of the war resolution borders on absurdity. To have the attorney general putting forward an interpretation that he cannot possibly believe is true -- because he's not a moron -- is deeply disturbing."

And taking a close look down the highways and byways of America all road signs lead directly to tyranny and a police state, where no one dare dissent for fear of government reprisals, including imprisonment.

Regarding the much publicized Spycgate story, Bush is again lying through his teeth with recent statements, saying the NSA policy is limited only to overseeing phone calls involving members of al-Qaeda.

Further, Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said recently the White House has the authority for the clandestine eavesdropping program since Bush is a "wartime President."

However, several former CIA agents, including former analyst Ray McGovern, think otherwise, saying Bush has grossly overstepped his bounds and should be impeached for a number of reasons, including the unauthorized spying campaign.

Another CIA agent who recently left the agency over complete disgust over the Nazi-like spy campaign, recently was quoted as saying by the popular Capital Hills Blues internet news site:

"It is unbelievable. We spend more time gathering intel on Americans than we do on real enemies of our country."

Recently, the ACLU has tried to come to the rescue of several peace groups, one in Philadelphia and another in Vermont, filing a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request in an attempt to get Pentagon files on the suspected agents who infiltrated the groups.

Although a good first step, several activists across the country, including Elmes, said the ACLU has become an ineffective, government infiltrated organization itself wasting time on legal battles that never amount "to hill of beans."

One activist in Los Angeles who lost faith in the ACLU's "watered down" legal battles against the neo cons, said what's needed are "fearless prosecutors" at the state and local levels, willing to buck city hall and make criminal arrests against the undercover agents and street thugs violating the people's rights.

"I think the people are fed up and too much faith is put in a corrupted ACLU that gets mired in useless legal battles," said the LA activist.

Although the ACLU has filed numerous FOIA requests in the past for groups like Veterans for Peace and Greenpeace in places like Maine, Rhode Island, California and Georgia, the Bush administration in the past has fought off these "paperwork threats," treating them like annoying flies on a hot summer's day.

Critics of the Bush administration's evasive spying policies, including ACLU lawyer Ben Wizner, said it's difficult to win "these types of cases" in the present-day political climate since Bush is able to claim "executive privilege" under the corrupt USA Patriot Act.

"How can we believe that the National Security Agency is intercepting only al Qaeda phone calls when we have evidence that the Pentagon is keeping tabs on student activists in Pittsburgh,"

said Wizner.

Besides the intrusive NSA policy of monitoring millions of calls, emails and other forms of electronic communications, Bush wants to expand the use "National Security Letters," a method the NSA uses to acquire sensitive data from banks and business about innocent civilians based under the erroneous use of national security.

It has been learned that the FBI and NSA daily issues hundreds if not thousands of National Security Letters, but is also under the expanded Patriot Act protected from ever having to provide a legal reason for issuing the letters as well as revealing the content of the information received.

And as Bush insists on expanding his snooping authority under the revised Patriot Act up for passage in Congress, reports surfaced last week at any one given moment of a typical working day over 500 innocent Americans are being illegally wiretapped or having communications checked through intrusive government data gathering techniques.

Ironically this numbers first surfaced in the New York Times, a publication that could have prevented the illegal snooping in the first place if it exercised its civic duty and reported the "real news" in the first place.

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