Deep State: Kavanaugh Covered-up Murder of Vince Foster

WASHINGTON DC – As Republicans and Democrats exchange barbs on how wonderful or terrible Brett Kavanaugh’s decisions will be as a U.S. Supreme Court Judge, neither group of senators will have the courage to discuss an elephant in the committee room concerning Judge Kavanaugh’s background. In 1996, Kavanaugh conducted an investigation into the death of Vincent Foster and concluded his death was a suicide despite overwhelming evidence Foster was murdered.

Vince Foster was Deputy White House counsel for the Clintons and a long time childhood friend of Bill Clinton. His body was found on July 20, 1993 in Fort Marcy Park just minutes from CIA headquarters in Langley, Virginia. Controversy erupted after a first investigation by Robert Fiske ruled that Foster’s death was a suicide. Fiske was appointed by Attorney General Janet Reno. He was a lawyer for International Paper Inc. which sold Whitewater land to a partnership between the Clintons and James McDougal. McDougal later mysteriously died in prison.

Independent Counsel Ken Starr initiated a second investigation into Foster’s death while probing the Clintons’ Whitewater land deal. It was led by U.S. Attorney and Associate Independent Counsel Miguel Rodriguez who found altered statements, missing photographs, witness intimidation and many discrepancies. He determined Fiske’s conclusions were inaccurate and Foster was likely murdered.

But Starr’s Deputy Counsel Mark Tuohy sabotaged the investigation and forced Rodriguez to resign. Kavanaugh replaced him and completed the investigation that concluded Foster committed suicide despite obvious evidence of murder:

- Foster did not own the gun or ammunition that was used to kill him;
- Foster’s fingerprints were not on the gun that was used to kill him;
- No dirt or grass was on his shoes but he was found 200 yards into the park;
- Foster’s grey 1989 Honda was not in the parking lot at the time of his death;
- Powder burns found on his body were consistent with homicide, not suicide.

The U.S. Court of Appeals eventually ordered Starr to include a supplement about the cover-up in the final 20 pages of his report despite his objections. The supplement was written by Attorney John Clarke, witness Patrick Knowlton and researcher Hugh Turley.

Knowlton and Turley sent the Senate nominating committee an 88 page letter with Knowlton’s testimony, Rodriguez’s compelling 31 page investigation summary and his later interview for Accuracy in Media which tracked the story from 1993 after Ambrose Evans-Pritchard broke it. Attorney John Clarke’s 540-page Petition of Mandamus for Knowlton with exhibits are available on their web site. The site also includes a video documentary and describes Kavanaugh’s role in the cover-up. Combined they reveal a tacit deep state chess match being played by Donald Trump and Senate Democrats at Kavanaugh’s confirmation hearing. But don’t expect senators to seriously question Kavanaugh about it or the national news media to accurately portray it.

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