

San Francisco Forensic Investigator Paul Kangas Keeps The Ruling Elite On Their Toes

Don't do crime with public money in front of Paul Kangas. This modern Sam Spade will latch onto the case like a pit-bull and never let go. If City Hall, Silicon Valley or the Opera Crowd get into bribery, corruption, sex trafficking and other dirty bits, Paul might end up on their heels.

As the former guard for President Kennedy, Paul Kangas is now a private Investigator in California. His seminal article on the role of George HW Bush in the assassination of JFK was just published on the front page of the Cuban newspaper, Granma. 30 million copies were distributed worldwide. He has taught, and inspired, many contemporary media investigators who have over-turned the entire news industry with the kinds of FBI-class public research that Kangas uses. The many "citizen sleuth" groups operating around the world were inspired by the early work of Kangas.

<http://www.john-f-kennedy.net/thenixonbush...sassinatio.htm>

His reports are shockers. His connection with Oliver Stone and the collection of 22 Kennedy shooting photos cause Congressional staff to have heart palpitations.

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A newly discovered FBI document reveals that George Bush was involved in the 1963 murder of President John Kennedy. The document places Bush working with the now-famous CIA agent, Felix Rodriguez, recruiting right-wing Cuban exiles for the invasion of Cuba. It was Bush's CIA job to organize the Cuban community in Miami for the invasion. The Cubans were trained as marksmen by the CIA.

Bush, at that time, lived in Texas. Hopping from Houston to Miami weekly, Bush spent 1960 and '61 recruiting Cubans in Miami for the invasion. That is how he met Felix Rodriguez. You may remember Rodriguez as the Iran-Contra CIA agent who received the first phone call telling the world the CIA plane flown by Gene Hasenfus had crashed in Nicaragua.

As soon as Rodriguez heard that the plane crashed, he called his longtime CIA supervisor, who was now Vice President, George Bush. Bush denied being in the Contra loop, but investigators recently obtained copies of Oliver North's diary, which documents Bush's role as a CIA supervisor of the Contra supply network. In 1988, Bush told Congress he knew nothing about the illegal supply flights until 1987, yet North's diary shows Bush at the first planning meeting on August 6, 1985.

Bush's "official" log placed him somewhere else. Such double sets of logs are intended to hide Bush's real role in the CIA – to provide him with "plausible deniability." The problem is, it fell apart because too many people, like North and Rodriguez, kept records showing Bush's CIA role back to the 1961 invasion of Cuba (The Washington Post, July 10, 1990).

That is exactly how evidence was uncovered placing George Bush working with Felix Rodriguez when JFK was killed. A memo from FBI

head J. Edgar Hoover was found, stating, "Mr. George Bush of the CIA" had been briefed on November 23rd, 1963 about the reaction of anti-Castro Cuban exiles in Miami to the assassination of President Kennedy (The Nation, August 13, 1988).

On the day of the assassination, Bush was in Texas, but he denies knowing exactly where he was. Since he had been the supervisor for the secret Cuban dirty-tricks teams, headed by former Cuban police commander Felix Rodriguez, since 1960, it is likely Bush was also in Dallas in 1963. Several of the Cubans he was supervising for Nixon were photographed in the Zapruder film.

In 1959, Rodriguez was a top cop in the Cuban government under Batista. When Batista was overthrown and fled to Miami, Rodriguez went with him, along with Frank Sturgis and Rafael Quintero. Officially, Rodriguez didn't join the CIA until 1967, after the CIA invasion of Cuba, in which he participated, and the assassination of JFK. But newly discovered FBI documents reveal that he actually joined the CIA in 1961, when he was recruited by George Bush. This is how Rodriguez claims he became a "close, personal friend of Bush."

"Officially," Rodriguez claims he quit the CIA in 1976, just after he was sent to prison for his role in the Watergate burglary. However, according to Rolling Stone reporters Kohn and Monks (November 3, 1988). Rodriguez still goes to CIA headquarters monthly to receive assignments and have his blue 1987 bulletproof Cadillac serviced. Rodriguez was asked by a Rolling Stone reporter where he was the day JFK was shot, and he claims he can't remember.

George Bush claims he never worked for the CIA until he was appointed Director, in 1976, by former Warren Commission head

and then-President Jerry Ford. Logic suggests that is highly unlikely. Of course, Bush has a company duty to deny being in the CIA. The CIA is a secret organization. No one ever admits to being a member. The truth is that Bush has been a top CIA official since before the 1961 invasion of Cuba.

Bush may deny his actual role in the CIA, but there are records in the files of Rodriguez and others that expose Bush's role. Our major corporations would not put somebody in charge of all state secrets held by the CIA unless he was experienced and well trained by the CIA ("Project Censored" report, February 1989, Dr. Carl Jensen, Sonoma State College).

According to the biography of Richard Nixon, his close personal and political ties with the Bush family go back to 1941, when Nixon claims he read an ad in an L.A. newspaper, placed by a wealthy group of businessmen, led by Prescott Bush, the father of George Bush. They wanted a young, malleable candidate to run for Congress. Nixon applied for the position and won the job. Nixon became a mouthpiece for the Bush group (Freedom magazine, 1986, L. Fletcher Prouty). In fact, Prescott Bush is credited with creating the winning ticket of Eisenhower-Nixon in 1950.

Richard Nixon was Vice President from 1956 until 1960. In fact, Nixon was given credit for planning Operation 40, the secret 1961 invasion of Cuba, during his 1959 campaign for president. After Batista was kicked out by the starving people of Cuba, and Fidel Castro came to power, Castro began telling American corporations they would now have to pay Cuban employees decent wages. Even worse, Pepsi-Cola was told it would now have to pay world market prices for Cuban sugar.

Pepsi, Ford Motor Company, Standard Oil, United Fruit, and the Mafia drug dealers decided Fidel had to be removed, since his policies of requiring corporations to pay market wages was hurting their profits. So the corporations asked then-Vice President Nixon, previously a Pepsi lawyer, to remove Fidel. Nixon promised he would, just as soon as he won the 1960 elections against an unknown Democrat named John Kennedy.

It would be an easy victory for Nixon. All the polls had Nixon winning by a landslide. Besides, Kennedy was a Catholic, and Americans would no more elect a Catholic president than they would elect a woman, black, or Jew. This was 1959. Nixon told the corporations who had lost property to Cuban farmers that if they would help him win, he would authorize an invasion to remove Castro. To further impress contributors to his campaign, Nixon asked the CIA to create Operation 40, a secret plan to invade Cuba.

The CIA put Texas oil millionaire and CIA agent George Bush in charge of recruiting Cuban exiles into the CIA's invasion army. Bush was working with another Texas oilman, Jack Crichton, to help him with the invasion. A fellow Texan, Air Force General Charles Cabell, was asked to coordinate the air cover for the invasion.

Most of the CIA leadership around the invasion of Cuba seems to have been people from Texas. A whole Texan branch of the CIA is based in the oil business. If we trace Bush's background in the Texas oil business, we discover his two partners in the oil-barge leasing business: Texan Robert Mosbacher and Texan James Baker. Mosbacher is now Secretary of Commerce and Baker is Secretary of State, the same job Dulles held when JFK was killed (Common Cause magazine, March/April 1990).

*On the Watergate tapes, June 23, 1972, referred to in the media as the "smoking gun" conversation, Nixon and his Chief of Staff, H.R. Haldeman, were discussing how to stop the FBI investigation into the Watergate burglary. They were worried the investigation would expose their connection to "the Bay of Pigs thing." Haldeman, in his book *The Ends of Power*, reveals that Nixon always used codewords when talking about the 1963 murder of JFK. Haldeman said Nixon referred to the assassination as "the Bay of Pigs."*

On that transcript, he and Nixon discuss the role of George Bush's partner, Robert Mosbacher, as one of the Texas fundraisers for Nixon. On the tapes, Nixon keeps referring to the "Cubans" and the "Texans." The Texans were Bush, Mosbacher, and Baker. In the same discussion, Nixon links the Cubans, the Texans, "Helms," "Hunt," "Bernard Barker," and "the Bay of Pigs."

*Over and over on the Watergate tapes, these names come up around the discussion of the photos from Dallas, which Nixon was trying to obtain when he ordered the CIA to burglarize the Watergate. ("Three Men and a Barge," Teresa Riordan, *Common Cause* magazine, March/April 1990). In his interview in *The San Francisco Chronicle*, May 7, 1977, Frank Sturgis stated that "the reason we burglarized the Watergate was because Nixon was interested in stopping news leaking relating to the photos of our role in the assassination of President John Kennedy."*

After Nixon's landslide victory in 1972, he knew he had to centralize power to protect his faction and prevent the media from digging into how he secretly murdered his way into the White House, just like Hitler murdered his way into control of Germany. The first thing Nixon did was to demand signed resignations of his entire government. "Eliminate everyone," he told John Ehrlichman about

reappointment, "except George Bush. Bush will do anything for our cause" (Pledging Allegiance, Sidney Blumenthal).

The reason why Bush will "do anything" is because his hands have as much of Kennedy's blood on them as do Nixon's, Felix Rodriguez', and Gerald Ford's. This White House gang fears that if the public ever realizes how they shot their way into power, it could set off a spark that would destroy their fragile fraud, and land them in jail.

Other famous Watergate members of the CIA invasion that Bush recruited were Frank Sturgis, E. Howard Hunt, Bernard Baker, and Rafael Quintero. Quintero has said publicly that if he ever told what he knew about Dallas and the Bay of Pigs, "it would be the biggest scandal ever to rock the nation."

Meanwhile, in 1960, Prescott Bush was running Nixon's campaign. Nixon was sent to South Vietnam to assure the government there that if France pulled out, the U.S. would step in to protect the Golden Triangle drug trade (Alexander Cockburn, "Cocaine, the CIA, and Air America," San Francisco Examiner, February 2, 1991).

In 1959, Vice President Nixon was flying all over the world, acting like presidential material. It was an easy race for Nixon. Congressman Jerry Ford was doing a great job fundraising for Nixon, as was George Bush. The rich loved Nixon. The media picked up every bone Nixon tossed out to them. The biggest problem was that Nixon was afraid to speak openly of his plan to invade Cuba. The plan was secret. No sense alerting Cuba to the coming invasion. But Kennedy was taking a harder line on Cuba than Nixon, because Kennedy was not aware of the corporate/CIA-planned invasion.

Nixon lost the 1960 race by the smallest margin in history. At first, Bush, Nixon, Cabell, and Hunt decided to just go ahead with the

invasion, without informing President Kennedy. Then, at the last second, at 4 a.m., just two hours before the invasion was set to go, General Cabell called JFK and asked permission to provide U.S. air cover for the CIA invasion. Kennedy said no.

The CIA was furious with JFK, but decided to go ahead with their private invasion, anyway. Due to poor intelligence, the CIA landed at the worst possible beach – a swamp. The invasion failed. The CIA lost 115 of its best men, killed, with another 1100 in Cuban prisons. It was the worst single blow the CIA ever suffered (E. Howard Hunt, Give Us This Day).

Bush, Nixon, and Hunt blamed Cabell for asking Kennedy, and blamed Kennedy for saying no. They were livid with anger. Nixon's corporate sponsors ordered JFK to make any deal necessary to recover the 1100 CIA agents imprisoned in Cuba. JFK did. Once the CIA had its well-trained Cubans back, they decided to continue the invasion of Cuba just as soon as they could get rid of that "S.O.B.," Kennedy.

The 1964 election was fast approaching. Nixon was running against Kennedy again. Bush, Ford, and Nixon knew that they had to get rid of JFK then, or else the Kennedy clan, with Robert and Ted in the wings, could control the White House until 1984. They decided not to wait until '84 to get back the White House. The Cuban teams of "shooters" began following Kennedy from city to city, looking for a window of opportunity.

They came close in Chicago, but couldn't get the cooperation of Mayor Daley. But in Dallas, they had an ace. The mayor was the brother of General Cabell, whom the CIA blamed for the failure of the invasion. The general prevailed on his brother, Earl, and the motorcade was changed to pass the grassy knoll at 3 mph, where

the shooters awaited. They were arrested, photographed, and seen by 15 witnesses. But the media turned a blind eye to the photos, and for 25 years, the world has been searching for the truth.

On the day JFK was murdered, Nixon, Hunt, and some of the Watergate crew were photographed in Dallas, as were a group of Cubans, one holding an umbrella up, like a signal, next to the President's limo, just as Kennedy was shot. The Cubans can be seen holding up the signal umbrella in the Zapruder film, and dozens of stills taken during the assassination. After the murder, they can be seen calmly walking away.

Nixon denied he was in Dallas that day, but new photos and stories prove he was there. Nixon claimed to the FBI he couldn't remember where he was when JFK was killed. Bush, too, claims he can't remember where he was.

After the murder, former Vice President Nixon asked President Johnson to appoint Nixon's friend, former FBI agent Jerry Ford, to run the Warren Commission. Nixon also asked LBJ to appoint his longtime supporter, Earl Warren, to head the Commission. LBJ agreed. Ford interviewed all the witnesses and decided which ones would be heard, and which ones eliminated.

It is no coincidence that Nixon selected Ford as his Vice President after Spiro Agnew was ousted. When Nixon got busted in the Watergate scandal, Earl Warren offered to set up another special commission if it would help get him out of trouble again. Ford, of course, pardoned Nixon for the Watergate burglary, but Nixon was still not out of the woods.

There are 4000 hours of Watergate tapes. On the June 23, 1972 discussions with John Dean and Haldeman, there is clear evidence

that Nixon is openly "confessing" to hiring Hunt to kill JFK. That is why the Watergate "investigation" went into secret session after Congress heard some of the tapes. That is why only 12 hours of the 4000 hours have been released to the public.

Did Congress realize that Nixon and Bush had openly discussed killing JFK for stopping the air cover of the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba? Remember, Nixon taped virtually every discussion he had with anyone in his inner circle, including Bush, in order to blackmail people later.

There is a photo of Bush reporting to Nixon in the White House in 1968. It would be interesting to see what they were talking about on that day, when and if the full 4000 hours are finally released. The key to unlocking the secrets behind the 1963 murder of JFK is hidden in the 3988 hours of unreleased White House tapes. Oddly, Bush was in Dallas when Reagan was shot. That must have given him a flashback to November 22, 1963." Published with the permission of New Saucerian Publishing via Andrew Colvin

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