

There is NO HONOR: US Army Ranger takes own Life

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The suicide of US Army Ranger, Sgt. Jared Hagemann, is not an isolated case; suicide is now the largest cause of death for US troops fighting unjust, civilian killing wars for Corporate profits.

Troops on the frontline confront the REALITY, as opposed to the media fiction, of WAR and today's wars are among the dirtiest criminal wars ever waged. Where is the honour in killing innocent civilians and fighting for Corporate interests, I ask YOU?

The Corporate controlled government in Washington sends patriotic Americans to do the dirty work of Bankers, Corporations and Financial elites - US troops are fighting criminal wars for MAMMON; that is the TRUTH for anyone brave enough to face it!

There is no honour fighting illegal wars of invasion, occupation and PLUNDER. Regardless of allied impunity from war crimes trials, arranged by the nefarious elites at the Hague and UN, the REAL COST is now evident -- CRIME ALWAYS TAKES ITS TOLL ON THE INDIVIDUAL.

The honour and heroism of these wars remains with the brave DEFENDERS, fighting for their FREEDOM and the safety of their families in lands occupied by their ancestors for CENTURIES. No amount of mass media propagandism can alter historical FACT.

Look and SEE for yourselves, which nations are the REAL terrorists? Easy to SEE by SIMPLY counting the number of military bases the USA has around the globe --over 800, (outrageous!) -- or is it too much to ask the average citizen to exercise simple logic?

Which nations invade murder and occupy weaker nations TODAY? And on it goes, the TRUTH stares EVERYONE in the face? Is Libya a "humanitarian intervention?" Don't make me laugh or insult the intelligence of my pet parakeet.

I leave you with the tragic story and ultimate cost one man paid for fighting filthy, unjust Corporate wars for Profit. Bear in mind the nefarious orchestrators of these wars NEVER expose themselves or their relatives to the dangers of combat!

If trained specialists require LEGITIMATE TARGETS to achieve PEACE and UNITY then direct your skills and weapons at the REAL enemies of humankind.

After Eight deployments, Army Ranger takes Own Life

by Keith Eldridge

JOINT BASE LEWIS MCCORD, Wash. - A soldier's widow says his fellow Army Rangers wouldn't do anything to help him before he took his own life - after eight deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan.

The Army found Staff Sgt. Jared Hagemann's body at a training area of Joint Base Lewis

McChord a few weeks ago.

A spokesman for the base tells KOMO News that the nature of the death is still undetermined. But Staff Sgt. Hagemann's widow says her husband took his own life - and it didn't need to happen.

"It was just horrible. And he would just cry," says Ashley Hagemann.

Ashley says her husband Jared tried to come to grips with what he'd seen and done on his eight deployments in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"And there's no way that any God would forgive him - that he was going to hell," says Ashley. "He couldn't live with that any more."

Ashley says her Army Ranger husband wanted out of the military.

"He just wanted to know what it felt like to be normal again," she says.

Staff Sgt. Hagemann had orders to return to Afghanistan this month for a ninth tour of duty.

Instead, on June 28, Ashley says her husband took a gun and shot himself in the head on base. She claims the Rangers never took his pleas for help seriously.

"There's no way that they should not have been able to pick up on it," Ashley says. "When he's telling them, he's reaching out"

And on Friday she found out she's not alone in wanting to speak out.

Mary Corkhill Kirkland lost her son Derrick to suicide more than a year ago.

She says doctors at Madigan Army Hospital considered him a low risk for suicide despite three earlier attempts. They sent him back to his unit - where he hanged himself.

Mary says she thinks the Army basically killed her son.

"My son did not want to die. He wanted help. He was crying out for help," she says.

Now Mary Kirkland is reaching out to Ashley Hagemann in her grief.

"You're in good hands, you're not alone here," Mary tells her.

"It's so nice to meet somebody else who understands," says Ashley. "Thank you so much."

KOMO News has contacted the 75th Ranger Regiment about Hagemann, but there is no comment as yet.

The two women are joining forces with several veterans and active-duty soldiers to speak out about what happened with Sgt. Kirkland - and what's being done to prevent further soldier suicides.

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