

Why Do Citizens Have to Fire the First Shots?

By Kat Rowoldt

Ever since I returned from Del Rio, my thoughts have been on the developing nightmare I witnessed down there. The day I pushed out my report about Del Rio, I learned the city of Uvalde made the decision to just put the “Legal Illegals” dumped in their community back on another bus to San Antonio and not even process them. The Uvalde City Council allocated enough money for thirty days to do this. Local citizens were not happy because the “Legal Illegals” don’t have to get on the bus to San Antonio and can remain in their community after being “dumped.”



Citizen being trained to protect himself and others.

These border cities, along with many which are close-by, are now becoming the “dumping spots” for the flood of people crossing our border WITHOUT GOING THROUGH PROPER CHANNELS. In any other time in our history, including those when Democrats were in power, this would have been considered an invasion. Yes – we are being invaded, and lots of innocent people are being used as pawns in this reality.

The thousands of people we have moved to the southern border to help with the crisis all have their hands tied and are basically being used as an Uber service for people who are breaking our laws. Katie Hopkins, a reporter from the United Kingdom, visited the Rio Grande Valley, witnessed four Border Patrol vans being used to drop off these Illegals to a Catholic Charities facility and coined it an “Uber service.” She was absolutely correct. This is not the original intent of these vehicles or officers.

The craziness of what is happening is beyond our wildest imagination. People are being bussed one direction to make room for others, only to be put on another bus back to virtually retrace most of that first trek and ultimately end up in San Antonio, Texas. Is San Antonio going to wake-up and realize what's happening to it, or has it grown too large to even notice? Or does San Antonio value its Sanctuary City status above the welfare of its own citizens?

At a briefing I attended two years ago with heads of several Texas departments for the Coast Guard, Border Patrol, FBI, etc., they reported at that time they felt they were catching about 50% of the people who were pouring over our Southern border. Those stats were scary. A few weeks ago, on one of the evening Fox News programs, Texas Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick reported they are only catching about 1 in 4 or 5 today. Do the math. We know they have captured over 100,000 a month the last few months. That would mean over 400-500,000 each and every month were not caught and are simply roaming through our state, and fellow border states.

One of my contacts in Del Rio texted me that he had just driven two people to the bus drop off who were "processed" as father/son. He had no question in his heart this was not true. This is a horrible situation to be placing these volunteers in. Basically, it is forcing them to be complicit with child and/or sex trafficking. As I reported last week, most of these "family" groups are not DNA tested.

San Francisco opened its doors to illegals a few years ago. Now the city is spending over \$96 million dollars a year just on removing human feces from its streets. Pictures of people actually pooping have made the news feed on Facebook. Add to the human excrement, the used needles that litter the streets and parks, it's not a pretty picture. Beautiful San Francisco is anything but that now and is headed to quickly becoming a third-world city.

Last week I read some staggering crime rates on San Francisco. Home and car burglaries have skyrocketed. They are now the nation's leader in property crime, burglary, larceny, shoplifting and vandalism. The drug addicted and homeless are everywhere. The police don't even arrest people for many of these crimes because

they do not have the manpower or facilities to handle the overwhelming numbers.

“Why Do Citizens Have to Fire the First Shots” is a troubling title, but one I fear may become reality. The men and women who have sworn their allegiance to defend and protect our communities have been forced to become gloried babysitters and “watchmen” without the means to enforce our laws and defend our citizens. This can only lead to some really serious, even tragic outcomes. Is that the goal of our enemies?

Southern border ranchers have been reporting their nightmares to the deaf ears of the world for several years. Nothing has changed. On my first trip down there, one of my team was in the ladies’ room with a rancher who shared her experience with the illegals traveling across her ranch the night before. She did not want to go back there. She was scared, but it was her land, her family’s heritage going back generations. People who have seen what’s crossing over are greatly concerned. How long can this situation continue?

If those stationed on the border can only “process” the intruders/invaders, then citizens will end up having to fire the first shots to protect their property, their families, and their communities from the illegals who are pillaging in order to survive, and the gangs that rape and kill for fun and profit. We cannot even provide for our veterans, our homeless, and our elderly. How on earth can we afford to provide for virtually a whole other nation of people who are moving into our country?

We have all seen the pictures of the military-like figures crossing and traveling on foot and being apprehended. On our second trip down there, we experienced and witness a very strange situation.

Needing to make a final restroom break before heading back home, we decided to stop at the hotel where we had stayed on our first trip. As we drove up to the check-in parking area, we saw several officers coming out of the main entrance. That didn’t alarm us, but they did catch our attention.

As we got out of the car to walk into the hotel, a total of six officers had exited the hotel and were grumbling among themselves. The three of us did not say anything to one another as we entered the building. We were on a mission. I was the first to return outside. I hadn't stopped thinking about what I'd seen.

I ended up going back into the hotel and asking the people behind the desk what was the deal with the men who had just left. They knew exactly who I was talking about. They reported the men needed rooms for a conference, and the hotel did not have the number of rooms they needed for the number of days.

When my team all got back in the car, we began putting lots of pieces together, as each of us was very troubled by what we had witnessed. First of all, the men were not speaking English. They were not speaking Spanish either.

The six men were all black and short. Maybe only 5'8" max, which is unusual. When you encounter a group of American officers, you will usually see a mix of races, not six who resemble one another, and they inevitably talk among themselves in English. These men were not speaking a language we recognized.

They were dressed in solid black, with a CBP patch on their arms, but no other identification or symbol of rank. It was a SWAT team looking outfit. None of us could remember seeing any guns on them. Then the oddest thing, two of them got into a personal family van, plum or burgundy color, with either Georgia or Florida plates.

We began to think about and question more anomalies. I have never known a group of officers being sent to a conference where they did not already have rooms reserved for them by their agency. Also, they usually drive an agency vehicle, not a family van. My other team members saw the other four men walking across the street, possibly to another hotel to ask about rooms there.

I reported this to one of my contacts in Del Rio to look into further. There was nothing that seemed right about this group of men to us. What was their assignment? Were they trying to pass themselves off

as “officers” for some reason? Were they legit? Why didn’t they speak English among themselves? Where were they from? Was the car one of theirs or rented?

We plan to make another trip to Del Rio again soon to follow up on the situation. I ask for prayers for our state leaders, the men and women stationed along the border, for the pastors and volunteers working the Del Rio processing center and for the community itself. We need answers to prayers for the contingencies ahead.

Until next time....

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