New Book Uses Fictional Story to Illustrate the Growing Concern Over Corruption

Brendan Murphy shares fictionalized account of his battle with the government

LOS ANGELES. (PRWEB) September 18, 2017 -- According to the Pew Research Center, only one in five Americans trust their government. Cases such as Brendan Murphy’s fight with his local government do not inspire much confidence.

When Murphy discovered a local hospital and financial institution pulling the political strings of the county government, he sought to reveal the truth. He chronicles a fictionalized account of his battle in “All of the Commodore’s Men: Just to Know Who’s Driving, What a Help it Would Be!”

“All of the Commodore’s Men” follows the story of Murphy as he discovers, battles, and exposes the corruption of his regional government in Inyo County, Nevada. When attempts to silence Murphy through the local authorities fail, Thomas Monroe Trust – a criminal institution working back room deals with local legislators – comes after the whistle blower and threaten legal action.

Thomas Monroe Trust instructs their government pawns to wait out Murphy, hoping his case will lose steam and support. Despite the warning signs, Murphy persists and seeks to uncover the truth.

“I believe that we each have a patriotic duty to stand up to and expose injustice, even if the culprits are members of the government,” Murphy said. “All of the Commodore’s Men highlights the fact that countrywide dishonesty will only get worse unless it is called out. We should all be fearless and tenacious in the pursuit of fraud, greed and prejudice.”

“All the Commodore’s Men” emphasizes the intolerance of corrupt police, courts and local businesses, as well as the dangers of an overbearing government.

“All of the Commodore’s Men: Just to Know Who’s Driving, What A Help It Would Be”
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