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Anarcho-tyranny Update: Cops Arrest Homeowner to Protect Squatters Who Have Occupied Property for Months

With the anarcho-tyranny slowly enervating the criminal justice system, Americans are increasingly faced with a tough choice: Either see their property stolen under the approving eye of the law, or take the law into their hands to protect themselves.

Such is the case with Tim Arko of DeKalb County, Georgia. Squatters are living in and despoiling his home. The authorities know that squatters are living in and despoiling his home. And yet the squatters are there at last report, and Arko can't likely evict them until next month.



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Arko's story isn't a one-off. It happens all the time. The anarcho-tyranny protects the squatters, who are, by another name, criminals.

Arrested for Trying to Get Into His Own Home

Arko's nightmare began when tenants moved out of his rental home and squatters broke in and set up house.

When Arko showed up at the house one day in February, a squatter pulled a gun. "I just jumped the fence and ran. I didn't know what else to do," [Arko told](#) Atlanta's WSB-TV.

"Two people have died in this home from overdoses since this all started, and code enforcement has even cited the homeowner for not properly maintaining the house he legally can't access," as the legal system protects the "right" of the squatters to occupy the home.

Message: Crime pays. Or at least provides a nice home.

"I didn't walk in on a family eating dinner," Arko told the station. "I walked in on weapons, a prostitute, a bunch of dogs in the back, my fence broken down." Still, Arko, not the criminals, landed in legal hot water:

But it was Arko police took into custody that day back in February after he called 911.

"They told the police that I was a home invader and that it was their home. And so I ended up being arrested and detained," Arko said.

Since then, Arko has been fighting to evict the squatters in court. After months of court delays, the eviction order is finally signed but now he's waiting on the marshals.

So brazen are the squatters they felt perfectly at home arguing with WSB's reporter when he was there.



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The law, [Arko told](#) the station, is “very heavily weighted towards these trespassers and criminals, not people that got duped.”

And of course, although Arko long ago proved he owned the home, six months later the criminals are still there.

Army Officer on Deployments Comes Home to Squatters

[WSB previously told](#) the story about Lieutenant Colonel Dahlia Daure, who found someone living in her home that she had renovated and was trying to sell.

“Just as I finished renovating, you leisurely moved in like it’s yours. No, I was not going to let it go,” Daure told the station:

The convicted criminal installed cameras, put up ‘Beware of Dog’ signs, and covered the windows with cardboard.

Simon claimed he had a lease and that he’d paid \$19,000 upfront for six months.

“The police call the number that’s on the lease. It doesn’t exist,” Daure said.

Daure had to serve an eviction notice.

When [WSB broadcast](#) its story, cops served the invader with an “intruder affidavit” and arrested him. “Police found a gun and suspected ecstasy in the home,” the station reported. Shockingly, the invader is a convicted felon.

The station didn’t explain why cops haven’t served a similar notice on Arko’s squatters.

“Squatters’ Rights”

Remarkably, Georgia law protects squatters from instant eviction even after the property owner proves ownership.

Though squatters can take ownership of a property through “adverse possession” if they occupy it for 20 years, even those who are clearly trespassers and criminals have “rights” via the anarcho-tyranny. Its job is to protect criminals and terrorize the law-abiding.

“As soon as you identify an unwanted squatter on your property, you should serve them with an eviction notice,” the [Property Club website advises](#). “Georgia law does not specify the amount of time you must give the tenant to leave, so it can be as little as 24 hours or as much as 60 days.”

If the squatter refuses to leave, property owners are helpless and must call the sheriff, who might, or might not, forcibly remove him. If the cops don’t act, the owner must then “begin the eviction proceedings and initiate a hearing process.” The squatter can challenge the eviction.

If the squatter loses, eviction is still not immediate, the website says. “If the court rules in your favor, you can request a writ of possession, which gives the squatter seven days to vacate the property, or the sheriff will be called in to remove them.”

Importantly, though, property owners can’t protect their homes, the [website says](#), because “self-help evictions are illegal in Georgia, which means you can’t remove the squatter on your own through force or by changing the locks, shutting off utilities, etc.”



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The website offers this final advice:

Even though squatters are occupying property that does not belong to them, that doesn't automatically make them criminals. They do have rights just like a regular tenant who pays rent, and you must honor those rights to avoid facing legal consequences. However, the process for evicting squatters in Georgia is pretty straightforward, so as long as you adhere to the necessary protocols, you should be able to remove them without issue.

In other words, property owners don't really own their property once a squatter invades.

Thus does the anarcho-tyranny legalize criminality and criminalize the law-abiding for "oppressive purposes," as conservative columnist [Sam Francis wrote](#) in 2005.

It uses "exorbitant taxation, bureaucratic regulation, the invasion of privacy, and the engineering of social institutions, such as the family and local schools; the imposition of thought control through 'sensitivity training' and multiculturalist curricula, 'hate crime' laws, gun-control laws that punish or disarm otherwise law-abiding citizens but have no impact on violent criminals who get guns illegally, and a vast labyrinth of other measures."

The anarcho-tyranny is particularly dangerous and powerful in major cities, where law-abiding citizens are [routinely punished](#) for [protecting themselves](#) or others [from dangerous criminals](#).



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