



## From Kentucky Cop to Stock Pumper: Cyberlux's Spectacular Self-Destruction

### Description

Mount Sterling, Kentucky. Quiet, picturesque, and home to fewer than 8,000 souls. Imagine a Norman Rockwell painting if Norman Rockwell had a twisted fascination with penny stocks. Brick-front stores line a sleepy Main Street, the courthouse bell chimes every hour like clockwork, and neighbors trade stories in corner barbershops about crops, kids, and, strangely, a company named Cyberlux Corporation.

Mount Sterling isn't exactly Wall Street, but according to analytics from JacksonHolt.com, this seemingly sleepy town spends nearly 40 minutes per visit across 123 distinct reading sessions absorbing every gory detail of Cyberlux's financial high-wire act. And it's not alone. Readers in Michigan, Lebanon, Jordan, the Middle East, and Central Europe—especially Ukraine—are all tuning in, revealing a suspiciously specific network of interest.

Why all the fuss? Well, neatly nestled in Mount Sterling is someone whose LinkedIn page includes notable connections with Cyberlux leadership. Sources point to substantial wire transfers, totaling comfortably north of six figures, from Cyberlux's accounts straight to a cheerleader known for loudly pumping the company's stock at moments suspiciously beneficial to those holding shares. Notably, this same local enthusiast was quick to trumpet Cyberlux's loudly promoted partnership with Palantir—a corporate link-up that conveniently dovetailed with major spikes in stock price. Purely coincidental, of course.

Do I know exactly who this person is? Absolutely. But am I cruel enough to splash their name online, risking the safety of their family? Absolutely not. Unlike some Cyberlux executives who've decided threatening a journalist's family is perfectly acceptable, I still retain some adult-level self-control. For the record, I've known this individual's identity well before the threats started rolling in. Keeping that name private isn't weakness—it's simply called being an adult, respecting boundaries, and not acting like a complete fool.

The delicious irony here is that this Mount Sterling star was once a state trooper. You'd assume someone with a criminology degree, tasked with upholding the law, would steer clear of sketchy stock manipulations. And yet, here we are. These actions have more red flags waving than a Soviet parade,

and the SEC—who don’t exactly have a sense of humor about such matters—are likely sharpening their pencils as we speak.

For Cyberlux, the trouble goes beyond regulatory wrist-slaps. The court-appointed receiver will inevitably follow the money, and when they see the generous cash trail leading directly to our insurance-selling, former law-enforcement friend, things could unravel spectacularly. Jail time, hefty fines, ruined reputations—Cyberlux executives might soon regret swapping sound management for amateur theatrics.

Then, just when you thought it couldn’t get any messier, let’s take a quick jaunt southward to Greensboro, North Carolina. Here we find Chuck Watts, an attorney confidently juggling duties from city-owned offices during taxpayer-funded hours, potentially even on taxpayer-funded equipment. The irony, of course, is thicker than southern gravy. Watts, according to legal filings, isn’t just offering casual advice—he has an actual financial stake in Cyberlux. At this point, you’ve got to wonder when exactly legal counsel shifts from guidance to complicity. The implications? Devastating. Not just for Watts, but potentially catastrophic for Greensboro itself. A hungry lawyer or two could reduce the city’s finances to rubble faster than a teenager wrecking their first car.

But wait, there’s more. Recently, Cyberlux asked a Texas court to officially mark a judgment satisfied, and terminate their financial overseer. The court, unsurprisingly, said no—since the money hadn’t actually been paid. Chuck Watts and Cyberlux-retained attorney Jimmy Robinson were both present via Zoom, heard this clearly, yet Watts went ahead anyway, filing a motion claiming the judgment was sorted. Not just bold, but legally breathtaking in its recklessness.

Watts’s adventures in questionable judgment have not only piled up sanctions—paid by beleaguered shareholders—but they’ve turned Cyberlux’s already precarious legal stance into a self-inflicted disaster of astonishing proportions.

It’s all a bit like watching someone juggle flaming torches soaked in petrol: fascinating, utterly reckless, and ultimately doomed to disaster. Cyberlux and its band of merry enthusiasts genuinely believe they’re the smartest people in the room—which, historically, never ends well. Their audacious bravado, particularly regarding Palantir, has managed to transform a simple stock pump into a catastrophic bonfire. It’s spectacularly foolish, breathtakingly arrogant, and exactly the sort of nonsense that makes regulators giggle with excitement. It’s almost impressive—in a driving-a-Ferrari-into-a-swimming-pool kind of way.

Now we’re all waiting for Palantir’s response. Their silence, careful words, or blunt honesty could change this narrative dramatically. Until then, Mount Sterling’s secrets simmer quietly, awaiting that one final revelation—or perhaps a gentle push from authorities who’ve grown tired of these childish antics. After all, anonymity feels wonderful until it’s stripped away, and glass houses—even digital ones—have never made good shelters.

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