

computer that she had shared with Gerwehr, and which he had often used to send e-mails.

For years, [REDACTED] kept quiet about the computer files, never viewing them herself or showing them to anyone else. Finally, she agreed to give me a complete copy of Gerwehr's computer files, after I began to talk to her about Gerwehr, his work, and the possibility that he had been interested in becoming a whistleblower before he died. Later, she also gave a copy of the computer files to the Justice Department's special prosecutor, John Durham, who was investigating the Bush Administration's use of torture. Durham's staff had asked her for the files after hearing about Gerwehr from Raymond.

The Gerwehr computer files do not include any explosive bombshells that suggest that he was on the verge of making major revelations about the Bush Administration or the CIA at the time of his death. They don't provide confirmation that he was ever at Guantanamo, ever tried to videotape interrogations, or ever played an operational role of any kind in developing the CIA's "enhanced interrogation" techniques. Maddeningly, there are also no memos or documents that corroborate what he told Raymond, or that offer other explanations about what was bothering him.