

sometimes along with their contact information, address and family members' information.

M says doxing is used by both sides, and that the efficacy of the tactic is up for debate.

Douglas says the goal of antifa's doxing is to make vulnerable populations aware of who is organizing in their area.

"Doxing as a strategy originated in the sort-of shady online havens," Douglas says.

Though Douglas doesn't spend time researching and doxing alt-right agitators, he says it's a useful tool. If he had a racist Nazi neighbor, he says, "it would be a tool of security for my community to know that person is a fascist agitator."

Several antifascist organizations publish articles and Facebook posts doxing right wing organizers, most notably the website ItsGoingDown.org and local groups like Eugene Antifa and Rose City Antifa. These organizations spend time and resources ferreting out the identities of fascist organizers and publishing that information online.

Steve Shallenberger, a veteran who lives in West Eugene, has had numerous articles about him published on these websites. He wears a T-shirt emblazoned with the American flag — he's proud to say he bought it from a veteran-supportive company. He is quick to point out that he has friends of different races, but says he won't correct anyone who calls him a racist.

Shallenberger admits to being a skinhead in the 1990s, and still attends rallies with numerous right-wing groups like Patriot Prayer, Overpasses For America and the 3 Percenters militia — much of which is documented in online articles published by rosecityantifa.org.

But Shallenberger says of the articles: "It's a third truth, a third half-truth and a third lies — like straight blatant lies."

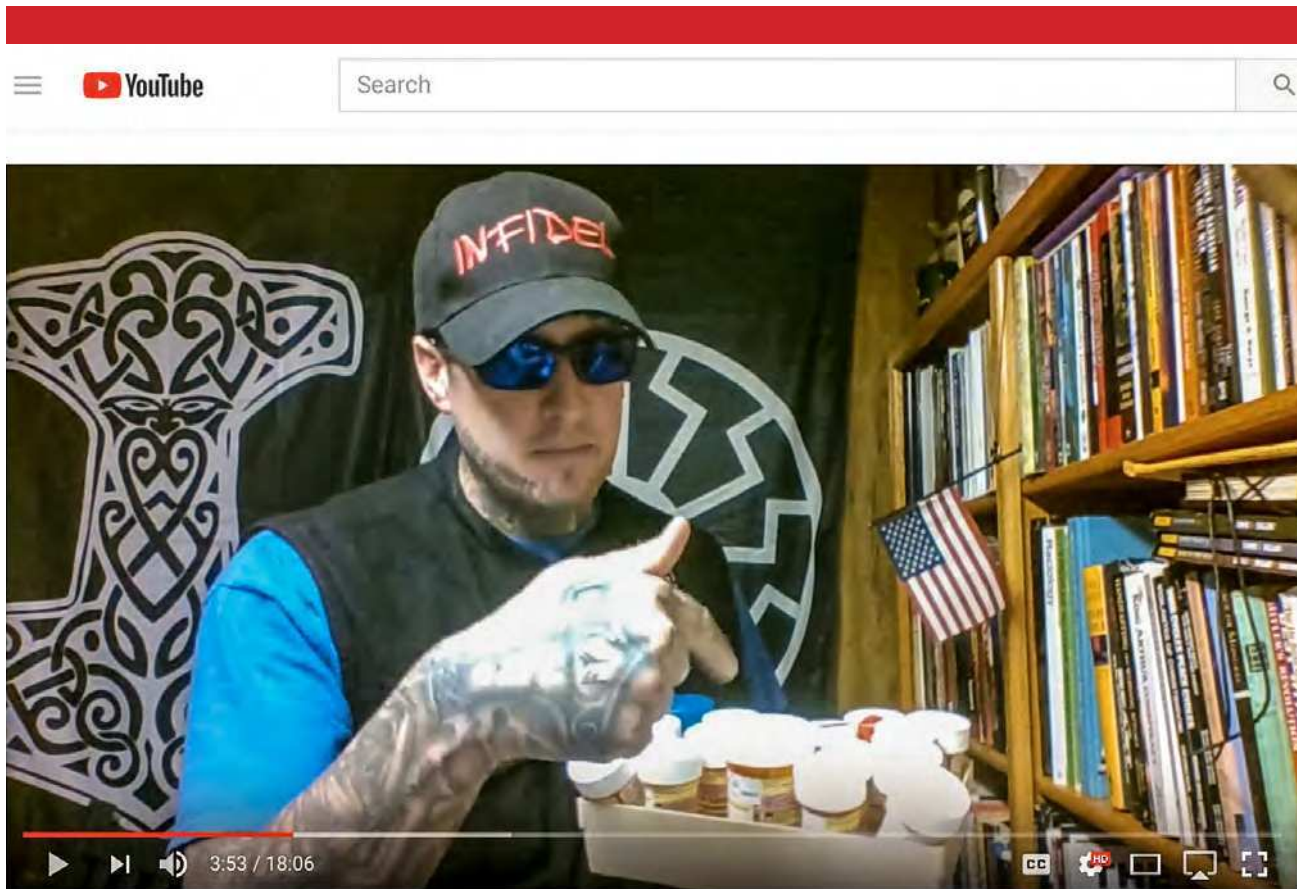
"All this stuff they're talking about is in '92 or '93, it's been a long time," he says. "Back then they called us racists and stuff and sometimes we bought into that."

Shallenberger mentions a few instances of violence by antifascist activists, adding that "they contacted me a couple times, and they said 'if you renounce racism or if you renounce this person for racism, we'll stop messing with you.' Well, that's nice and all, but under threat it's not. Under threat I'm not doing it."

At a recent rally, Shallenberger says, he hit a few antifa protesters. "The guy pulled a weapon out so I charged him. And then someone hit me with a bottle from the side, so then I peeled off to that side and just started punching anybody who was there, and then I kicked some guy after I pushed him on the ground."

Doxing hasn't stopped Shallenberger from attending these rallies, even though his actions are continually documented by antifa. He says his friends email him after each article comes out, telling him they know that what's been written about him isn't true. He does worry sometimes that antifa might come poison his animals. "I am biased. I am biased. I don't like antifa," he says. He says they're communists.

"They're supposedly antifascist, but with how they talk, I think they're honestly like the definition of fascist because if you say something they don't like they're going to attack you for it," he says.



Jake Laskey's Official Statement to Eugene Weekly on Antifa

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#### A SCREENCAP FROM WOLFLAN ARMORY'S YOUTUBE VIDEO

Another local who has been doxed by antifa is 35-year-old Jake Laskey. Laskey works at Wolfclan Armory in Creswell, a gun store owned by his family. He went to prison in 2007 for throwing stones etched with swastikas through the window of Temple Beth Israel synagogue in a 2002 attack. He came out of prison covered to the chin in tattoos, including swastikas on his knuckles and an American Front tattoo on the back of his neck.

Antifascist articles claim that Laskey has organized for the racist organization American Front, and that he may continue to do so. Laskey, for his part, claims he's out of the political game.

EW tried to interview Laskey, and he agreed to meet in TJ's restaurant in Creswell. However, when the reporter arrived, Laskey wouldn't get out of his truck (complete with a Confederate flag sticker) in the parking lot and left after about five minutes. He later published a YouTube video answering the questions that had been posed to him.

Laskey says in the video that antifa's doxing has "brought in more business, especially others that they have doxed in articles in which we would never have met if it weren't for antifa." Laskey's message to antifa in his video is: "You're all a bunch of fucking bitches."

Laskey says of his 2002 crime, "We were drunk on Jaegermeister, we were high on pot. We were punk-ass kids, we were angry. And when I got indicted, it was a huge mess."

"Am I a white supremacist? I've never called myself a white supremacist, especially not in these videos," Laskey continued. "We at Wolfclan Armory do not discriminate against anyone's race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation or anything of the like."

Wolfclan Armory is known to fly Confederate flags and sells Islamophobic "proud American infidel" caps that read "raised on bacon and bullets."

"I am a family man; I am a businessman," Laskey says. "Unlike antifa, I don't discriminate against anyone."

Laskey claims he supports true antifascists and true anti-communists. "But antifa today are the fascists, not me." Laskey demands that antifa "take off their masks. They renounce violence, worldwide, and they dissolve into society like I was trying to do."

The effectiveness of doxing is murky. As Laskey points out, doxed individuals can easily find each other and meet up thanks to social media. But antifa also knows who they are and what they represent, and their communities can do that research as well.

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