

written: August 1, 2017

Fall of 2015, shortly before taking a job at Barnes & Noble bookseller, I purchased a \$10 "Casio Illuminator" digital watch from Sears at Lloyd Center.

The watch has the normal digital watch functions: stopwatch, an alarm, the ability to turn or off on a short "beep" at every hour, option to change setting to 24 hour clock.

It became apparent pretty quickly that outside individuals could – and almost constantly did – access the watch and change its settings. I assumed this was somehow achieved with a wireless (phone?) application.

For example, I would normally set the watch to 12 hour cycles. But anytime I got into a crowded bus or Max train, the watch would change to a 24 hour cycle. The changing of 12 hours to 24 hours also happened at home, often in a manner connected to other types of signaling that made it seem like some kind of warning or "punishment." It also happened a lot at PCC. The change from 12 to 24 hour cycles was the most common change made to my watch settings.

I have had the watch "beep" hourly–beepbeeps at me, seemingly randomly but done in such a way to make me also interpret it as a type of warning. It seemed connected to things I was doing or researching on the computer. The alarm has been turned on, turned off, reset, all remotely. At some point, someone remote set my alarm for 9:14 & I just didn't turn it off. So now, when the alarm goes off, sometimes it goes off for a long time, sometimes it is turned off quickly. But I never touch it.

I wore the watch between about September 2015 to about February 2017 when the watchband broke. It is just sitting on a shelf now; the alarm is still set to 9:14 and every once in a while, it beeps "hourly beeps" at me, but not hourly. Mostly I ignore it now, however, and it ignores me.

When I went to the FBI Jan 25, 2016 to complain about the ongoing intrusive surveillance (because it creates a hostile environment, enables stalkers, etc) I showed officer "Bob" the watch and described why I thought it was being accessed remotely. He scoffed and said no one could do anything like that, and it was just a cheap watch and probably malfunctioning. (I know this isn't the case because the watch's "behavior" isn't random – it usually appeared to be completely connected to other types of group stalking behaviors). I asked him then if he was an expert in these things and he just acted like I was crazy and shooed me away.