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Graphic text messages of Boynton Beach woman accused of trying to kill husband are released

Palm Beach Post reporter Susan Spencer-Wendel was interviewed about this case on CNN's Nancy Grace.

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As if the police video of her hiring a hitman to kill her husband of six months wasn't enough, now come text messages thumbed from Dalia Dippolito's phone, pining away for her new love, Michael Stanley, and plotting with him to get Michael Dippolito arrested or at least to bankrupt him.

Released by the State Attorney's Office at the media's request, the text messages are between a number associated with Dalia Dippolito and a number associated with Stanley for a few weeks before the arrest of the former professional escort on a solicitation to commit first-degree murder charge.

Their texts, pinged day and night, fill nearly 49 pages.

Ones professing love:

"Dalia, i have always wanted u, ur my unicorn" wrote Stanley's number to Dalia Dippolito's.

"I want u as the ancor in my life!, the hub, the center!" her number replied.

Ones about their physical connection:

"R U speechless do you want my hot tight body all over u," her number pinged Stanley's number.

And ones professing their desire to be together after Michael Dippolito disappears from their lives:

"The sooner he gets jammed up the sooner we can be in paradise island baby," her number pinged to Stanley's on July 27.

That was sent one week before Boynton Beach police filmed her plotting with an undercover officer the shooting of Michael Dippolito.

In the text messages, Dalia's number proposes to Stanley's number "spoofing" Michael Dippolito.

Spoofing is the practice of arranging to call a phone number using a third designated phone number - for example, someone wanting to pose as a legal professional calling from a courthouse. It appears Michael Stanley did so as he colluded with Dalia Dippolito to freeze Michael Dippolito's assets and win the Dippolitos' mortgage-free home in Boynton Beach.

Her number texted to Stanley's number on July 23:

"I need u to spoof the cll and tell him that he needs to meet ur paralegal at 2:30 at th courthouse."

Michael and Dalia Dippolito appear to have met the faux paralegal at the Miami courthouse, according to her texts. "Im going to be in a brite orange dress and mike in a yellow shirt and blue shorts," her number pinged.

In the days before her first meeting with a potential hitman, the texts between the two numbers are about how to plant drugs on Michael Dippolito and get him arrested for a probation violation.

"Lets put his lying ass back in jail," her number texted to Stanley's.

Dippolito, a professional escort, received texts from other numbers as well.

"Who is this?" she wrote.

"Wellhung kevin," the person replied.

As the days wound down, texts from Dalia's number to Stanley's number focused much on their future life together.

"We r going to make great parents and well have a nanny fulltime so we can still have fun and party and travel together," her number texted to Stanley's July 27.

Messages from Dalia's number grew more melancholy, remarking how unhappy she is, how she must get out of the marriage and begin her life again with Stanley.

"I love you can't wait to im gettn so excitd about being in the city like the dream apt in sex and the city movie w kerri and big," she wrote.

By July 31, the two numbers were texting about the transfer of the Dippolito's marital home into Dalia's name only.

"Did the tranfr but he said were married i cant sell it w out his signature even though its in my name," her number texted Stanley's.

Late in the day, to Stanley's number:

"I can't stop crying... I'm falling apart without u"

"U need to come to me," he replied. "U need to make it happen."

Then his number texts hers saying he has a "really crazy" story he wants to tell her.

The next morning she asks that Stanley call her.

Her next text, 35 minutes later: "Im still in shock over what u said wow i love you so much"

"Baby I was blown away, stars are lining up for us love!!!!" his number replies.

Their messages during the day police filmed her with the hitman and up until the day of her arrest are less frequent, ones about pets and apartments, about calling each other. One of the final ones:

"About going to thailand," Stanley's number wrote to hers.

Michael Stanley is believed to be a former flame of Dippolito's from when she lived in California. Stanley did not respond to a message left at the California phone number which texted Dippolito so often.

Dippolito's criminal defense attorney, Michael Salnick, declined to comment, saying he would only talk about

the case in court.

An attorney for Michael Dippolito, Guy Fronstin, said his client remembers getting calls from a paralegal giving advice. Fronstin said Dippolito had no idea his wife was having an affair with one man, or more, and that he believed he was in a strong, loving relationship.

"It was devastating to him to hear all of this," Fronstin said. "Earth-shattering. He is now seeing a professional therapist."

Fronstin said Michael Dippolito has been pleased with the extensive investigation of the Boynton Beach Police Department and Assistant State Attorney Elizabeth Parker. He is confident that if enough evidence exists to charge others, including possibly Stanley, they will be charged.

Dalia Dippolito, who is out of jail on bond, could face up to 30 years in prison.

And what possible defense will she raise to counter the mounting evidence?

Fronstin, a criminal defense attorney, said he's sat through eight or 10 depositions in the case thus far.

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Michael and Dalia Dippolito appear to have met



Boynton Beach police video

2009: Amid a fake crime scene, Boynton Beach police inform Dalia Dippolito that her husband, Michael, has been killed by a hit man. She was charged in a murder plot shortly afterward.



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