

From: "Rebecca Hill" <rhill@colletoncounty.org>
Sent date: Wed, 21 Jun 2023 09:26:26 -0400 (EDT)
Subject: Fwd: Murdaugh text 64645725
To: "Becca Hill" <beccaboo68@yahoo.com>

Rebecca "Becky" H. Hill

Clerk of Court
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----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Rebecca Hill** <rhill@colletoncounty.org>
Date: Tue, Feb 21, 2023 at 6:15?AM
Subject: Fwd: Murdaugh text 64645725
To: Charlotte Norwood <publisher@lowcountry.com>

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Holly Honderich** <Holly.Honderich@bbc.co.uk>
Date: Mon, Feb 20, 2023, 7:50 PM
Subject: Re: Murdaugh text 64645725
To: Rebecca Hill <rhill@colletoncounty.org>, Ben Bevington <ben.bevington@bbc.co.uk>

Hi both,

The updated Murdaugh text is at CPS 64645725, with photos.

The text is also pasted below for reference.

Thank you!

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On the twelfth day of his murder trial, Alex Murdaugh looked bored.

Mr Murdaugh sat hunched at the defence table in the second-floor courtroom of the Colleton County Courthouse in Walterboro, South Carolina. He wore a dark blue suit, white shirt, and no tie, his thin, rimless glasses perched on the very end of his nose. Sometimes he looked up at the witnesses speaking ahead of him, but mostly he looked down. Months in prison had whittled down his formerly heavy frame. Once a towering figure, now Alex Murdaugh looked small.

Mr Murdaugh, 54, was on trial in Walterboro for heinous crimes - execution-style killings of his wife Maggie and his son Paul in their family home. Two rows behind him in the courtroom sat his other son, 25-year-old Buster, the only surviving member of Mr Murdaugh's immediate family. Amid all the spectacle of the trial - the out of town licence plates, food trucks and media vans crowding this small city - Buster sat quietly every day in support of his father. Behind him, on the rear wall of the courtroom, there was a rectangular-shaped sun stain where a painting used to be - a portrait of his namesake, his great-grandfather Rudolph "Buster" Murdaugh, which had been taken down for the trial.

For nearly a century, the Murdaugh family dominated this rural pocket of South Carolina - a flat expanse of marshlands, palm trees, white clapboard churches and porch-ringed houses. Three generations of Murdaugh men had served as chief prosecutor of the local judicial circuit, a 3,200 square mile stretch in the state's south, while running a private litigation firm that made them rich.

But according to prosecutors, Mr Murdaugh was stealing from that firm - millions of dollars over a decade. The murders of his wife and son, they allege, were a desperate attempt to distract from those financial crimes, which were nearing exposure in another case - a wrongful death suit involving Paul. He has pleaded not guilty to the murders.

Since his first arrest in September 2021, Mr Murdaugh's case has become a bizarre and twisted saga, featuring allegations of embezzlement, drug abuse, and a faked assassination attempt. But it has also exposed the apparently unchecked power of the Murdaugh family in their small community in South Carolina, and brought about the undoing of a local dynasty.

"This is what happens when average people have no checks and balances," said Bill Nettles, former US Attorney for South Carolina.

"And there were no checks and balances on him."

To know South Carolina's Lowcountry is to know the Murdaugh family name. For 86 unbroken years, 1920 to 2006, a Murdaugh presided as the chief prosecutor for South Carolina's Fourteenth Judicial Circuit. It was the longest such stretch of family control in United States history.

"They were the law," Mr Nettles said.

For even longer, the Murdaughs worked at the family-founded litigation firm, amassing a small fortune and building out their dominance in all corners of the Lowcountry.

Along the highways in this part of the state, large billboards are posted on almost every mile. Most were for fast food restaurants and prayer hotlines, but many were for personal injury law firms - a thriving industry in the Lowcountry. And by all accounts, the Murdaugh's firm - Peters, Murdaugh, Parker, Eltzroth & Detrick (PMPED) - was the best.

"They could get a verdict that would exceed the norm dramatically," said South Carolina lawyer Joe McCulloch, who has faced three generations of Murdaughs in court.

"And when I say exceed the norm - they could turn a \$100,000 case into a million dollar settlement."

The Murdaugh's judicial circuit became known as a mecca for plaintiffs, spurring rumours of judicial corruption and jury tampering. At the very least, locals said, the Murdaugh's stature gave them the upper hand in trial.

"When people graduated high school, they would send gifts, they paid for funerals, sent flowers to people who were in the hospital," said Eric Bland, a malpractice attorney based in South Carolina, who was involved in a suit against Mr Murdaugh.

"When they got in front of juries, they knew them," he said. "They salted the town with goodwill."

The rail company CSX Transportation was sued so often and so successfully by PMPED that the firm's office became known as the house that CSX built. And corporations who could avoid it reportedly skipped the area entirely.

From these two offices, as both public prosecutors and private attorneys, the Murdaughs established themselves as a de facto authority of the Lowcountry. Their influence was not wide - it did not even span the width of the state - but it was deep. In the small, insular community where they lived, residents said, the Murdaugh family ruled.

"They controlled this area for years and years," said Wally Pregnall, a retired administrator at the Medical University of South Carolina, who had driven from Charleston to see the trial up close. "The connection to the good ol' boys network, the power and the politics in South Carolina... that's all coming into play."

"We all knew them," said one waitress in town, who also didn't want to give her name, saying she didn't want to "get in trouble" for speaking out of turn. She also didn't want to be recorded. "You're just going to have to remember this," she said. "They had power, dirty power. And they took it too far."

In the third week of the trial, the former chief financial officer of PMPED Jeanne Seckinger described Alex Murdaugh's approach as a lawyer. "The art of bullshit, basically," she said.

Mr Murdaugh joined the family firm in the late 1990s, the fourth generation of his family's legal dynasty. He was successful, "not from his work ethic", Ms Seckinger said, "but his ability to establish relationships and manipulate people into settlements and clients into liking him."

According to colleagues, he was a loud and frenetic presence, always late and always in a rush, keeping different hours from the rest of the attorneys.

State and federal prosecutors - supported by testimony from Ms Seckinger and others - now say Mr Murdaugh was stealing from the firm, robbing colleagues and clients as early as 2011. Since the murders, he has been criminally charged with stealing about \$8.8m (£7.31m) from a number of victims and has been disbarred. Friends have testified Mr Murdaugh has confessed to financial wrongdoing, but he has not yet entered a plea in those cases.

The prosecutors' arguments paint a picture of fraud and theft at an almost implausible scale, and of a perpetrator convinced of his impunity. Mr Murdaugh, they allege, stole indiscriminately from colleagues and clients, the young and old, the disabled and sick.

"You look at it from afar and say 'this is not possible', there has to be something to prevent abuses and improprieties that ridiculous," said veteran journalist and South Carolina University professor Randy Covington. "But the answer is no, there wasn't."

At trial, Ms Seckinger detailed at least a dozen of these crimes. Her more than three hours of testimony began to sound like a record on loop. "Alex stole it", she said, again and again. To her right, a weary-looking bailiff appeared to fall asleep, gun still holstered to his hip.

According to the prosecution, Mr Murdaugh's exact methods varied. Sometimes he faked signatures, other times he claimed inflated expenses. He syphoned millions by impersonating a legitimate insurance company.

"Everybody just assumed they were the Murdaughs so they must be doing it right," Mr Nettles said.

For years, Ms Seckinger testified, she had noticed yellow flags, small irregularities in his files. But the firm was a "brotherhood", she said. "They trusted him."

Tony Satterfield trusted Mr Murdaugh too. When Mr Satterfield's mother, Gloria - the Murdaugh's housekeeper for 20 years - died after a fall at work, Mr Murdaugh recommended a lawyer he knew who could help them file a wrongful death suit against him.

Two of Mr Murdaugh's insurance policies paid out a total of \$4.3m, but the Satterfields did not receive a dime. They did not even know the case had been settled. Alex Murdaugh, in conjunction with the lawyer he recommended, had kept it himself.

"I feel like if someone had paid closer attention, they would have figured this out," said Eric Bland, the malpractice lawyer who represented the Satterfields against Mr Murdaugh. "But those kids revered the Murdaughs, they trusted him."

One year after Gloria Satterfield died, there was another fatal accident in the Murdaugh family orbit.

Late in the evening of 24 February 2019, Paul Murdaugh was aboard the family boat when it rammed headlong into the Archers Creek Bridge in Beaufort, throwing three of the six passengers - all young adults - into the cold water below. One of them, 19-year-old Mallory Beach, was killed, her body recovered days later in a marsh several miles away.

The tragedy would present a problem that Alex Murdaugh could not contain.

At the time of impact, according to all of the other passengers, Paul had been driving. A blood test would find the 19-year-old Murdaugh's blood alcohol level was three times the legal limit.

Taken together, witness testimony from the night - from the survivors, authorities, and hospital staff - renders an image of Mr Murdaugh hellbent on insulating his son. He roamed from room to room, they said, trying to speak to the teenagers. A nurse said he looked like he was trying to "orchestrate something". One passenger, Connor Cook, testified he was told by Mr Murdaugh "to keep my mouth shut". He was scared, he said, "them being who they are".

"It was a test of the system," said Mandy Mattney, a reporter based in South Carolina who has led coverage of the Murdaughs since the 2019 crash. "Everyone in Hampton really believed that Paul wouldn't be charged."

For two months, he wasn't. But the other survivors would all eventually testify that Paul was behind the wheel and in April 2019, he was charged with three crimes, including boating under the influence resulting in death. Looking back now, it may have been the moment Alex Murdaugh's life began to unravel.

The family of Mallory Beach hired a lawyer named Mark Tinsley to represent them in a wrongful death suit against Mr Murdaugh. Mr Tinsley, who is bearded and gruff, testified he planned to hold Mr Murdaugh "personally responsible" and seek millions in damages.

Mr Murdaugh claimed he was broke. "I didn't believe it," Mr Tinsley said.

So Mr Tinsley filed a motion to compel Mr Murdaugh to disclose his finances. A hearing on the matter was scheduled for 10 June, 2021. The disclosure would reveal his years of corporate fraud.

"The fuse was lit," Mr Tinsley said.

On 7 June 2021, three days before the hearing on his finances was scheduled, Alex Murdaugh called 911. His wife Maggie and son Paul had been shot, he said.

By the time the first sheriff's deputy had arrived at the family's 1,700 acre hunting estate, Moselle, Mr Murdaugh had a theory. "My son was in a boat wreck months back; he's getting threats," he said. "I know that's what it is."

Many in the Lowcountry believed him. Colleagues and friends testified they feared for Alex and his older son, Buster, thinking they both might be in danger. Mr Tinsley's case was over. "If Alex was the victim of a vigilante, nobody's going to hold him accountable," he said in court. "Sympathies had changed."

But three months later, Mr Murdaugh called 911 again, this time to report he had been shot in the head on the side of a rural road. He later admitted to arranging a botched hit on himself so that Buster could collect on his life insurance. As the ploy fell apart, PMPED disclosed they had pushed him out of the firm the day before the incident over alleged embezzlement. An investigation would later reveal he had first been confronted about missing money by CFO Jeanne Seckinger on 7 June - the day Maggie and Paul were killed. Mr Murdaugh issued a statement apologising and entered a drug rehab programme in another state.

In July 2022, Mr Murdaugh was arrested in the killings.

For five weeks now, the Murdaugh family's sordid downfall has drawn early morning crowds to the Walterboro courthouse, a line too long to fit inside. Upstairs, in the courtroom's cool air, spectators in suits and sundresses filled row after row of the dark wooden pews that line the room. At times, the atmosphere felt strangely like a church reception, Mr Murdaugh's brothers and son milling around, offering handshakes and weak smiles.

In this room, at least, sympathies have changed again. In the court of public opinion, Alex Murdaugh has lost. "He did it. I don't think it's even a question," said Deborah Brinkley, who had travelled two hours from Aiken, South Carolina to watch the proceedings.

But for a century, the Murdaugh family has made an ally out of juries, walking out of courtrooms with the judgments that built their fortune and cemented their influence. Alex Murdaugh's fate will be decided the same way, perhaps a final test of his sway in a case where all the evidence is circumstantial - there was no murder weapon found, no blood on Mr Murdaugh's t-shirt that night, no eyewitnesses to the killings.

And observers in Walterboro have speculated that Mr Murdaugh will take the stand and argue for his innocence himself.

"He still believes he still has the power to convince and manipulate regular people, like the jury," Ms Matney said. "And at the end of the day it comes down to them."

From: Holly Honderich <Holly.Honderich@bbc.co.uk>
Date: Tuesday, February 14, 2023 at 11:20 PM
To: Rebecca Hill <rhill@colletoncounty.org>, Ben Bevington <ben.bevington@bbc.co.uk>
Subject: Murdaugh text 64645725

Hello,

The Murdaugh text is copied below and at this google doc: https://docs.google.com/document/d/1Ssk-nCuuDqP44eCmZhZAXBtdonjxZ_4sxPsX3J8Jeil/edit?usp=sharing

I have started a CPS file shell: 64645725

The court clerk just gave me access to the pool photos, which are great. Lots of Murdaugh and several of the characters I have in the story. <https://www.flickr.com/photos/197478431@N03/>

I have a freelance photographer in the area who is available but I think these will go a long way.

I will check in on Friday and can take up edits/production then or over the weekend. Scheduling the piece next week would be smart – we will catch the traffic around closing arguments etc but will still be ahead of a verdict. And there are rumours that the defence will call Alex to the stand which would add fantastic colour to the the story, particularly the end.

Thanks very much both, I'm so pleased I was able to go last week!

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But according to prosecutors, Mr Murdaugh was stealing from that firm - millions of dollars over a decade. The murders of his wife and son, they allege, were a desperate attempt to distract from those financial crimes, which were nearing exposure in a civil case involving Paul, who had been involved in a fatal speedboat accident. He has pleaded not guilty to the murders.

Since his first arrest in September 2021, Mr Murdaugh's case has become a bizarre and twisted saga, featuring allegations of embezzlement, drug abuse and a faked assassination attempt. But it has also exposed the apparently unchecked power of the Murdaugh family in their small community in South Carolina, and brought about the undoing of a local dynasty.

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"And when I say exceed the norm - they could turn a \$100,000 case into a million dollar settlement."

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"They controlled this area for years and years," said Wally Pregnall, a retired administrator at the Medical University of South Carolina, who had driven from Charleston to see the trial up close. "The connection to the good ol' boy network, the power and the politics in South Carolina... that's all coming into play."

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According to colleagues, he was a loud and frenetic presence, always late and always in a rush, keeping different hours from the rest of the attorneys.

State and federal prosecutors - supported by testimony from Ms Seckinger and others - now say Mr Murdaugh was stealing from his firm, robbing colleagues and clients as early as 2011. He faces some 90 charges for alleged financial wrongdoing. Friends have testified that he confessed and apologised for the theft after it came to light, but he has not yet entered a plea in these cases.

The prosecutors' arguments paint a picture of fraud and theft at an almost implausible scale, and of a perpetrator convinced of his impunity. Mr Murdaugh, they allege, stole indiscriminately from colleagues and clients, the young and old, the disabled and sick.

"You look at it from afar and say 'this is not possible', there has to be something to prevent abuses and improprieties that ridiculous," said veteran journalist and South Carolina University professor Randy Covington. "But the answer is no, there wasn't."

At trial, Ms Seckinger detailed at least a dozen of these crimes. Her more than three hours of testimony began to sound like a record on loop. "Alex stole it", she said, again and again. To her right, a weary-looking bailiff appeared to fall asleep, gun still holstered to his hip.

According to the prosecution, Mr Murdaugh's exact methods varied. Sometimes he faked signatures, other times he claimed inflated expenses. Other methods were crude. He opened a personal bank account under the name "Forge", meant to impersonate a legitimate insurance company called Forge Consulting.

"Everybody just assumed they were the Murdaughs so they must be doing it right," Mr Nettles said.

For years, Ms Seckinger said, she had noticed yellow flags, small irregularities in his files. But the firm was a "brotherhood", she said. "They trusted him".

Tony Satterfield trusted Mr Murdaugh too. When Mr Satterfield's mother, Gloria - the Murdaugh's long time housekeeper - died after a fall at work, Mr Murdaugh recommended a lawyer he knew who could help them file a wrongful death suit against the family.

Mr Murdaugh's insurance company paid out to the tune of \$4.4m, but the Satterfields did not receive a dime, they did not even know the case had been settled. Alex Murdaugh, in conjunction with the lawyer he had recommended, had kept it himself.

"I feel like if someone paid closer attention, they would have figured this out," said Eric Bland, the malpractice lawyer who represented the Satterfields in a suit against Mr Murdaugh. "But those kids revered the Murdaughs, they trusted him."

One year after Gloria Setterfield died, there was another fatal accident in the Murdaugh family orbit.

Paul Murdaugh, Mr Murdaugh's 19-year-old son, was aboard the family's boat late at night when it rammed into the Archers Creek Bridge in Beaufort, throwing three of the six passengers, all young adults, into the cold water below. One of them, 19-year-old Mallory Beach, was killed - her body recovered days later in a marsh several miles away.

News of the accident - the tragic death of a young woman, the presence of a Murdaugh - gripped the Lowcountry.

"I think folks were kind of like - this is going to be an interesting test of the system, a test to see if the system treats Paul any differently," said Bill Nettles. "Once this boat crash happened, it seems to me, it went outside something they could contain."

Later, all of the survivors except for Paul would testify that it had been him behind the wheel at the time of impact. But on the night, there seemed to be confusion about who was driving - Paul or his friend, Connor Cook.

Witnesses eventually testified that that confusion had a source: Alex Murdaugh. According to their testimony, Alex roamed from room to room, trying to speak to the teenagers. A nurse told investigators he looked like he was trying to "orchestrate something". Connor Cook testified that he was told to "to keep my mouth shut".

He was scared, he told lawyers, "them being who they are".

But two months later, in April 2019, Paul Murdaugh was charged with three crimes, including boating under the influence resulting in death. Looking back now, it may have been the moment Alex Murdaugh's life began to unravel.

The family of Mallory Beach hired a lawyer named Mark Tinsely to represent them in a wrongful death suit against Alex Murdaugh. Mr Tinsley, who is bearded and gruff, testified he planned to hold Mr Murdaugh "personally responsible" and seek millions in damages.

Mr Murdaugh claimed he was broke. "I didn't believe it," Mr Tinsley said.

So Mr Tinsley filed a motion to compel Mr Murdaugh to disclose his finances. A hearing on the matter was scheduled for 10 June, 2021. The disclosure would reveal his years of corporate fraud.

"The fuse was lit," Mr Tinsley said.

On 7 June 2021, three days before the hearing on his finances was scheduled, the Colleton County Sheriff's office received a call from Alex Murdaugh. His wife Maggie and son Paul had been shot, he said.

By the time the first sheriff's deputy had arrived at the family's 1,700 acre hunting estate, Moselle, Mr Murdaugh had a theory. "My son was in a boat wreck months back; he's getting threats," he said. "I know that's what it is."

For weeks, most people in the Lowcountry seemed to believe him. Mr Tinsley's case was over. "If Alex was the victim of a vigilante, nobody's going to hold him accountable," he said in court. "Sympathies had changed."

But in July 2022, more than a year later, Mr Murdaugh was arrested in the killings. By then, his life was in free fall. He had been pushed out of the family firm over evidence of theft. An investigation would find he had been confronted about missing money at the firm by Jeanne Seckinger on 7 June - the same day Maggie and Paul were killed. And he had admitted to organising a botched hit on himself so that his surviving son could collect on his life insurance.

"This may be the most outrageous thing I've seen in 30 years in South Carolina," journalist Randy Covington said.

But inside the Colleton County Courthouse, where the trial has now stretched for weeks, the atmosphere was mostly staid, looking at times like a wedding reception. Spectators in suits, sundresses and heels milled around in the moments between witnesses, passing around mints and sharing sweaters for the courtroom's cool air.

Several said they had come to see the powerful finally held to account, even as Mr Murdaugh was still apparently receiving deferential treatment. "He's chewing gum, he's talking to family... he even touched them," Eric Bland said. "For normal defendants, that doesn't happen."

But for decades, juries in the Lowcountry have sided with the Murdaugh family, issuing the settlements that made them wealthy. Alex Murdaugh's future will be decided the same way, perhaps a final test of his influence.

"Have you noticed?" said one woman, named Linda, who had driven from Hilton Head to watch and declined to give her last name. "He only cries when the jury is looking."

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