

The Hillary Clinton Campaign Needs to Explain This Email

One of the more than 10,000 emails released by WikiLeaks so far has resumed the conspiracy theory that Supreme Court Associate Justice Antonin Scalia was assassinated by liberals seeking to shift the balance of the high court.

In the Feb. 9 email—sent just three days prior to when it is believed Scalia passed away—Clinton campaign chairman John Podesta and Steve Elmendorf, a longtime Democratic operative with connections all over Washington, D.C., discuss the term “wet works.”

“Didn’t think wet works meant pool parties at The Vineyard,” Podesta wrote, referencing social gatherings at Martha’s Vineyard—a popular vacation spot for Washington elites. While it’s not clear what brought up the term “wet works,” conspiracy theorists immediately jumped on the most common connotation for the phrase: covert assassinations.

Given the timing of the email, the theory suggests Podesta and Elmendorf were somehow involved in Scalia’s death—which itself included a number of unusual circumstances. Elmendorf’s response to Podesta further fanned those flames.

“I am all in,” he wrote. “Sounds like it will be a bad nite [sic], we all need to buckle up and double down.”

There is, however, a much more reasonable possibility—but that, too, creates some very disturbing unanswered questions.

Feb. 9 was the night of the New Hampshire Primary, which was a thorough defeat for Hillary Clinton at the hands of U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.). Polling had suggested it was going to be bad, but the early returns gave prelude to an epic disaster—Sanders won by more than 22 points.

That explains the “bad night” and the need to “buckle up and double down.” And that also leaves us with the troubling “wet works” comment from Podesta.

Covert assassination is not the only use of the term. According to numerous “slang dictionaries,” it also is a crude reference for a disgusting homosexual sex act, performed in exchange for money.

Elmendorf is openly homosexual. John Podesta has been married and has three children. So regardless of which term Clinton’s campaign chairman meant, it might be a good idea to break the “radio silence” and address this email.