

institute in Alaska. VECO paid the tuition, room, board, and other expenses in the amount of approximately \$10,876.

6. September 1, 2006, Correspondence from Stevens to Person A.

On August 31, 2006, local and national media reported that, in connection with a public corruption investigation, the Federal Bureau of Investigation had executed search warrants on multiple locations within the state of Alaska. The media reported that the offices of multiple members of the Alaska State Legislature were searched, including those of Stevens' son, former Alaska State Senate President Ben A. Stevens. The media further reported that VECO Corporation's offices had been searched. Finally, at least one newspaper reported that the FBI executed a search warrant in Girdwood, Alaska, in connection with the VECO investigation.

On September 1, 2006, defendant Stevens sent two emails to Person A, asking if Stevens' house had been searched in connection with the Allen/VECO investigation. At 3:49 a.m. on September 1, 2006, Stevens wrote Person A: "press releases say the FBI served a warrant in Girdwood??? Did they hit our house? T." At 5:33 p.m. later that day, Stevens again wrote: "Have you been by the Chalet? Teds"

7. May 2007 Correspondence from Stevens to Person A.

By mid-May 2007, Stevens learned that Person A had been subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury in D.C. On May 17, 2007, Stevens sent Person A two emails that discussed Person

A's upcoming grand jury testimony. In the first email, Stevens told Person A that "I hope we can work something out to make sure you aren't led astray on this occasion." In the second, Stevens was more explicit: "don't answer questions you don't KNOW the answers to." (Capitalization in original.)

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