

WikiLeaks: Guess Who John Podesta Had Dinner With During the Clinton Email Investigation

A WikiLeaks email that might otherwise seem mundane to an uninformed outside observer is now threatening to unravel the secrecy surrounding the Hillary Clinton campaign's direct involvement with those who were supposed to be independently investigating her use of a private email server while secretary of state.

The email, dated Oct. 23, 2015, refers to a dinner engagement at which Podesta and several others were going to attend. Among those others was Assistant Attorney General for Legislative Affairs Peter Kadzik—who in the past has served as Podesta's personal attorney, and got his current job as a result of a recommendation from Clinton's campaign chairman.

The Daily Caller reports that Kadzik and Podesta have a "cozy relationship" and were in frequent contact throughout the FBI's email investigation:

Podesta and Kadzik met several months later for dinner at Podesta's home, another email shows. And in an email sent on May 5, 2015, Kadzik's son asked Podesta for a job on the Clinton campaign.

The Daily Caller also reported:

The exchanges are another example of the Clinton campaign's "cozy relationship" with the Obama Justice Department, one former U.S. Attorney tells The Daily Caller.

"The political appointees in the Obama administration,

especially in the Department of Justice, appear to be very partisan in nature and I don't think had clean hands when it comes to the investigation of the private email server," says Matthew Whitaker, the executive director of the Foundation for Accountability and Civic Trust, a government watchdog group.

"It's the kind of thing the American people are frustrated about is that the politically powerful have insider access and have these kind of relationships that ultimately appear to always break to the benefit of Hillary Clinton," he added, comparing the Podesta-Kadzik meetings to the revelation that Attorney General Loretta Lynch met in private with Bill Clinton at the airport in Phoenix days before the FBI and DOJ investigating Hillary Clinton.

Kadzik, who started at the DOJ in 2013, helped spearhead the effort to nominate Lynch, who was heavily criticized for her secret meeting with the former president.