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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
COMMITTEE ON ETHICS,
Washington, DC, June 20, 2014.

Hon. Karen L. Haas,
Clerk, U.S. House of Representatives,
Washington, DC.

Dear Ms. Haas: Pursuant to clauses 3(a)(2) and 3(b) of rule XI of the Rules of the House of Representatives, we herewith transmit the attached Report, “In the Matter of Allegations Related to Representative Don Young.”

Sincerely,

K. Michael Conaway,
Chairman.

Linda T. Sánchez,
Ranking Member.
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Mr. CONAWAY, from the Committee on Ethics,
submitted the following

REPORT

In accordance with House Rule XI, clauses 3(a)(2) and 3(b), the Committee on Ethics (Committee) hereby submits the following Report to the House of Representatives:

I. INTRODUCTION

On June 18, 2014, the Committee considered the Report of the Investigative Subcommittee (ISC) in this matter, which the ISC adopted on Tuesday, April 29, 2014. This Report memorializes the Committee’s conclusions based on the ISC Report.

The Committee agrees with the findings and conclusions the ISC reached following its thorough fourteen-month investigation. Specifically, the Committee finds that, with respect to fifteen of the twenty-five trips reviewed by the ISC and certain non-trip related gifts, Representative Young violated House Rules and other laws, rules, and standards of conduct by improperly using campaign funds for personal purposes and by improperly accepting impermissible gifts. Representative Young also violated House Rules and other laws, rules, and standards of conduct by failing to report certain gifts on his Financial Disclosure Statements. The Committee finds that Representative Young should repay the value of those improper trips and gifts—$59,063.74—to his campaign and to the donors of the gifts, respectively, and that Representative Young should amend his Financial Disclosure Statements to properly report the gifts he failed to disclose.1 The Committee also finds that

1The Committee notes that, prior to the issuance of this Report, Representative Young provided the Committee copies of executed checks he issued to reimburse his campaign and to reim-
Representative Young should be reproved for his conduct with respect to his improper personal use of campaign funds, his acceptance of improper gifts, and his failure to report certain gifts on his Financial Disclosure Statements.

As to the ten remaining trips reviewed by the ISC, the Committee finds that based on the evidence, Representative Young’s acceptance of all of the expenses related to those trips was permissible. The Committee also finds that Representative Young’s acceptance of the remaining non-trip related gifts was permissible. Finally, the Committee finds that there was no basis for finding that Representative Young provided false statements to federal officials.

Accordingly, the Committee hereby adopts the ISC’s Report and has issued a letter of reproval to Representative Young, both of which we have transmitted as appendices hereto.

II. PROCEDURAL BACKGROUND

On April 23, 2010, Representative Young requested the Committee review certain gifts he had received that the United States Department of Justice (DOJ) was reviewing. Subsequently, on August 17, 2010, DOJ submitted a letter to the Committee indicating that it had conducted an investigation regarding the gifts that were the subject of Representative Young’s request, as well as other gifts, and was referring the matter to the Committee. After approximately two years of delays caused in part by this Committee, as well as by disputes with both Representative Young and DOJ regarding discovery of information in their possession, the Committee chose to move forward with its own investigation pursuant to Committee Rule 18(a).

Based on the results of the Committee’s 18(a) investigation, it voted unanimously on February 26, 2013, to impanel an ISC. The ISC’s jurisdiction included the authority to review the matters referred to the Committee by both Representative Young and DOJ that included 22 trips that Representative Young, his family, and his staff took to hunting lodges between 2003 and 2007, as well as several non-trip gifts. During the course of its investigation, the ISC discovered three additional similar trips, including trips taken as early as 2001 as late as 2013.

The ISC met on nine occasions and interviewed 16 witnesses, including Representative Young’s former chief of staff, former campaign manager, and other relevant staffers, as well as third parties present during the trips. The ISC issued 20 subpoenas and reviewed over 220,000 pages of documents which included the over 150,000 pages provided to the Committee by Representative Young and DOJ.

On April 29, 2014, the ISC voted to issue its Report, finding that Representative Young had violated House Rules and other laws, rules, and standards of conduct with respect to his use of campaign funds for personal purposes, his acceptance of improper gifts, and his failure to report certain gifts on his Financial Disclosure Statements. The ISC did not believe that a sanction requiring the action of the House of Representatives was warranted in this case. How-
ever, the ISC did recommend that the Committee issue a letter of reproval to Representative Young, and that Representative Young be required to repay the cost of certain trips and gifts that the ISC found were impermissible under House Rules. The ISC also recommended that Representative Young be directed to amend his Financial Disclosure Statements to include any gifts that should have been reported at the time he accepted them, including the improper gifts.

Pursuant to House Rule XI, clause 3(a)(2), which provides that the Committee may report to the House its findings and conclusions for final disposition of investigative matters after “notice and hearing,” the Committee provided Representative Young with a copy of the ISC Report on May 8, 2014, and offered him the opportunity to be heard. On June 2, 2014, Representative Young exercised his right to be heard by providing a written statement to the Committee accepting the ISC’s findings and submitting copies of checks he executed as repayment to his campaign and to the donors of the improper gifts.

III. FINDINGS AND CONCLUSIONS

On June 18, 2014, the Committee voted unanimously to release this public Report finding that Representative Young violated House Rules and other laws, rules and standards of conduct governing the use of campaign funds for personal purposes, the acceptance of gifts, and Financial Disclosure reporting requirements. Specifically, between 2001 and 2013, Representative Young accepted gifts and expenses related to fifteen of the twenty-five hunting trips reviewed by the ISC that were not permissible under the applicable House Gift Rule at the time, as well as non-trip gifts. For seven of these fifteen trips, only some of the expenses (such as air travel provided by personal friends but not previously approved by the Committee as required by House Rule XXV, or meal expenses paid for by a trade association) were improper, with the remaining expenses for those trips covered by one exception to the House Gift Rule or another. For the remaining eight trips, all expenses associated with the travel were either improper gifts or improper personal use of campaign funds. Additionally, Representative Young had not reported any of the proper or improper gifts or trips that should have been reported on his Financial Disclosure Statements for the relevant periods.

With respect to the conduct described above, Representative Young violated House Rule XXIII, clause 6(b), which prohibits a Member from converting campaign funds to personal use and 2 U.S.C. 439a(b), which prohibits any person from converting a campaign contribution or donation to personal use. Representative Young also violated the House Gift Rule, which prohibits Members from accepting any gift that does not fall within an exception to the rule. Finally, Representative Young’s conduct violated the Ethics in Government Act, 5 U.S.C. app. 4 §§ 101–111, and House Rule

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2The provision of the House Rules that pertains to the acceptance of gifts is House Rule XXV, clause 5 (hereinafter “the House Gift Rule”). This rule was previously codified as House Rule XXVI, clause 5, until the 110th Congress.

3“Personal use” is defined in 11 CFR §113.1(g) as “any use of funds in a campaign account . . . to fulfill a commitment, obligation or expense of any person that would exist irrespective of the candidate’s campaign or duties as a Federal officeholder.”
The aggregate minimal value used to determine whether gifts must be reported on a Financial Disclosure Statement is established by 5 U.S.C. § 7342(a)(5).

The ISC noted that given the lengthy chronology of this matter, and the corrosion of evidence over time, it could not recommend a finding that Representative Young purposefully or corruptly accepted any of the gifts in this matter. The ISC, however, recognized that Representative Young’s state of mind at the time he obtained the gifts did not impact whether he must repay the improper gifts and misused campaign funds. He must. The ISC recommended that Representative Young repay the full amount of the improper gifts and the improperly used campaign funds. This amount totaled $59,063.74. This figure includes repayment of $30,936.33 to your principal campaign committee, Alaskans for Don Young, and repayment of $28,127.41 to ten private individuals or companies. The ISC also noted that while it did not recommend that Representative Young receive a House sanction for his actions, it recommended that the Committee issue a letter of reproval to Representative Young for his conduct.

The Committee accepts the recommendations of the ISC and adopts its Report. In a June 2, 2014, letter to the ISC, Representative Young accepted the ISC’s, which includes a recommendation that he be issued a letter of reproval, and he expressed regret. The Committee appreciates that Representative Young has accepted responsibility for his conduct and promptly repaid the costs of the impermissible trips and gifts after notification of the ISC’s conclusions. Representative Young’s swift action to bring himself into compliance with the Rules is an example of how a respondent should demonstrate his or her recognition of the Committee’s authority, acceptance of responsibility, and desire to comply with the Rules of the House and other applicable laws, rules, or regulations. The Committee also recognizes the steps Representative Young has taken in his office since 2007 to ensure that his, and his staff’s actions, comply with House Rules.

The Committee finds, however, that Representative Young’s more recent efforts at compliance, while commendable, do not overcome the need for a letter of reproval regarding his conduct with respect to the trips and gifts that were not permissible and, more troubling, his misuse of campaign funds for personal purposes. This is especially true given that Representative Young used campaign funds for personal purposes and accepted several of the improper gifts after the 2007 House Gift Rule changes and that Representative Young only brought these matters to the attention of the Committee after DOJ had begun its investigation. The Committee agrees with the ISC that Representative Young should be reproved because his actions “demonstrated a lack of appropriate safeguards and an inattention to the relevant standards of conduct.” Therefore, the Committee has issued a letter of reproval to Representative Young for his conduct in this matter. Following these actions, once Representative Young files properly completed amendments to

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4 The aggregate minimal value used to determine whether gifts must be reported on a Financial Disclosure Statement is established by 5 U.S.C. § 7342(a)(5).
5 ISC Report at 55.
his Financial Disclosure Statements the Committee will consider this matter closed.

IV. STATEMENT UNDER RULE XIII, CLAUSE 3(c) OF THE RULES OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The Committee made no special oversight findings in this report. No budget statement is submitted. No funding is authorized by any measure in this report.
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**Total Value of Gifts**: $59,063.74
APPENDIX B
The Honorable Don Young  
U.S. House of Representatives  
2314 Rayburn House Office Building  
Washington, DC 20515

Dear Representative Young:

By a unanimous vote on June 18, 2014, the Committee on Ethics (Committee) voted to adopt the recommendations of the Investigative Subcommittee (ISC) and to issue you this letter of reprimand as a result of your use of campaign funds for personal purposes, your acceptance of improper gifts, and your failure to report certain gifts on your Financial Disclosure Statements. The Committee has also voted unanimously to adopt and publish the attached Report to the House of Representatives, which includes a copy of the ISC’s Report and this letter as appendices.

The conduct for which you are being reprimanded includes:

1. Your use of campaign funds to pay for expenses related to your and your spouse’s travel to hunting lodges and ranches for events that were not campaign related.
2. Your improper acceptance of certain gifts from donors - including gifts of travel, lodging, and meals - that were not permissible under applicable House Rules.

With respect to the conduct described above, you violated House Rule XXIII, clause 6(b), which prohibits a Member from converting campaign funds to personal use and 2 U.S.C. § 439a(b), which prohibits any person from converting a campaign contribution or donation to personal use.1 You also violated House Rule XXV, clause 5, which prohibits Members from accepting any gift that does not fall within an exception to the rule.2 Finally, your conduct violated the Ethics in Government Act, 5 U.S.C. app. 4 §§ 101-111, and House Rule XXVI,

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1 “Personal use” is defined in 11 C.F.R. § 113.1(g) as “any use of funds in a campaign account . . . to fulfill a commitment, obligation or expense of any person that would exist irrespective of the candidate’s campaign or duties as a Federal officerholder.”
2 House Rule XXV, clause 5 (hereinafter “the House Gift Rule”), was previously codified as House Rule XXVI, clause 5, until the 110th Congress.
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clause 2, which require that Members file an annual Financial Disclosure Statement that includes
the value, source, and a brief description of all gifts received that are greater than a threshold
amount.\footnote{The aggregate minimal value used to determine whether gifts must be reported on a Financial Disclosure Statement is established by 5 U.S.C. § 7342(a)(5).}

Following an 18(a) investigation, the Committee established an ISC. The ISC reviewed
twenty-five trips that you took to hunting lodges between 2001 and 2013. The ISC found that
you accepted gifts and expenses related to fifteen of the twenty-five hunting trips that were not
permissible under the applicable House Gift Rule at the time, as well as several non-trip gifts.
For seven of these fifteen trips, only some of the expenses were improper, with the remaining
expenses for those trips covered by an exception to the House Gift Rule. For eight of the fifteen
trips, all expenses associated with the travel were either improper personal use of campaign
funds or improper gifts. Additionally, you did not report on your Financial Disclosure Statements certain gifts and trips that you were required to report.

The ISC recommended and the Committee finds that you should repay the full amount of
the improperly used campaign funds and the improper gifts. This amount totals $59,063.74.
This figure includes repayment of $39,816.33 to your principal campaign committee, Alaskans
for Don Young, and repayment of $28,127.41 to ten private individuals or companies. The ISC
also recommended and the Committee finds that you should amend your Financial Disclosure Statements to properly report the gifts you failed to disclose. Finally, the ISC also recommended
and the Committee finds that you should be reprimed for your conduct.

In a June 2, 2014, letter to the ISC, you accepted the ISC’s Report, which includes a
recommendation that you be issued a letter of reprimal, and expressed regret. Prior to the
Committee’s adoption of its Report, you executed checks to repay your campaign and the
individuals and entities that provided the impermissible gifts. You must also file properly
completed amendments to your Financial Disclosure Statements to properly report the gifts you
failed to disclose within 30 days of the date of this letter. The Committee appreciates that you
have accepted responsibility for your conduct. The Committee also recognizes the steps you
have taken in your office since 2007 to ensure compliance with House Rules.

The Committee finds, however, that your more recent efforts at compliance do not
overcome the need for a letter of reprimal regarding your conduct with respect to the trips and
gifts that were not permissible and, more troubling, your misuse of campaign funds for personal
purposes. This is especially true given that you used campaign funds for personal purposes and
accepted several of the improper gifts after the 2007 changes to the House Gift Rule and that you
only brought these matters to the attention of the Committee after the U.S. Department of Justice
had begun its investigation into these gifts. The Committee agrees with the ISC’s assessment
that your actions “demonstrated a lack of appropriate safeguards and an inattention to the
relevant standards of conduct.”
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Accordingly, based on your conduct in this matter, the Committee has unanimously determined that you should be publicly reprimed. You have admitted to the actions described in this letter, and have provided your own explanations for your conduct. Now that this letter has been issued and the Committee has publicly noted its reprimand of your conduct, upon the filing of properly completed amendments to your Financial Disclosure Statements the Committee will consider this matter closed.

Sincerely,

K. Michael Conaway
Chairman

Linda T. Sánchez
Ranking Member

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113TH CONGRESS, 2ND SESSION
U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
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April 29, 2014

REPORT OF THE INVESTIGATIVE SUBCOMMITTEE

I. INTRODUCTION

On February 26, 2013, the Committee on Ethics (Committee) unanimously adopted a resolution empanelling this Investigative Subcommittee (ISC) to investigate allegations that Representative Don Young, or persons acting on his behalf, improperly obtained, received, or accepted gifts, improperly used official resources or campaign funds for personal purposes, and that Representative Young failed to report certain gifts on his annual Financial Disclosure Statements, and made false statements to federal officials. These allegations came to the Committee’s attention both through Representative Young’s own request on April 23, 2010, that the Committee review the propriety of certain gifts he had received, and also through a letter from the United States Department of Justice (DOJ) on August 17, 2010, indicating that it had conducted an investigation regarding the gifts that were the subject of Representative Young’s request, as well as other gifts, and chosen to refer the matter to the Committee. After approximately two years of delays caused in part by this Committee, as well as by disputes with both Representative Young and DOJ regarding discovery of information in their possession, the Committee chose to move forward with its own investigation. That investigation culminated in this Report.

The allegations referred to the Committee by both Representative Young and DOJ related to 22 trips that Representative Young, his family, and his staff took to hunting lodges between 2003 and 2007, as well as several non-trip gifts. The ISC, in addition to the allegations sourced by these referrals, discovered three additional similar trips during its investigation, including some trips taken as early as 2001, and some taken as recently as 2013. The ISC has properly exercised its jurisdiction to review all twenty-five trips, including trips that occurred prior to the beginning of the 110th Congress;1 however, because some trips were over 10 years old at the time of this inquiry, much of the evidence has gone stale and witnesses interviewed were subject to

1 See discussion infra at Part V.A.
the frailties of human memory. Evaluating older trips was further complicated by the fact that, prior to 2007, the Committee’s travel regulations permitted a Member to evaluate the propriety of his own travel without seeking permission from the Committee.

For ten of the twenty-five trips under investigation, Representative Young provided a viable exception to the gift rule, or a viable connection to campaign activity, upon which he purportedly relied. Accordingly, the evidence gathered by the ISC did not form a substantial reason to believe that Representative Young had violated the Code of Conduct or any law, rule, or standard of conduct in accepting the travel expenses associated with those trips.

For the remaining fifteen trips, Representative Young’s purported explanations for accepting some or all of the travel expenses relied on an exception to the gift rule that does not exist, or relied on an exception that the still-extant evidence plainly contradicted, or involved expenditures of campaign funds for personal use. The ISC could not, given the evidence it reviewed, find an alternative legal basis that would have permitted Representative Young to accept the expenses in question. For seven of these fifteen trips, only some of the expenses (such as air travel provided by personal friends but not previously approved by the Committee as required by House Rule XXV, or meal expenses paid for by a trade association) were improper, with the remaining expenses for those trips covered by one exception to the gift rule or another. Accordingly, the ISC recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to repay the value of the portions of those seven trips that he improperly accepted.

For the remaining eight trips, all expenses associated with the travel were either improper gifts or improper personal use of campaign funds. Accordingly, the ISC recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to repay the value of the improper expenses associated with those trips as well as the cost of the improper gifts he received.

Gifts, even those appropriately accepted under an exception to the gift rule, must be reported on a Member’s Financial Disclosure Statements. Representative Young failed to report any of the gifts the ISC reviewed. Accordingly, the ISC recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to amend his Financial Disclosure Statements to remedy these omissions.²

The ISC found no basis to conclude that Representative Young made any knowingly false statements to government officials. Moreover, the ISC did not find substantial reason to believe that Representative Young acted corruptly or in bad faith when he accepted any of these improper expenses. Nevertheless, the ISC does believe that, in a number of instances, Representative Young should have known that the expenses were improper. Based on that carelessness, the ISC concluded that simply requiring Representative Young to repay the value of the improper travel expenses would be insufficient to remedy the violations uncovered in this inquiry. But without more, the ISC did not believe that a Statement of Alleged Violation, or a contemplation of a sanction on the House floor, would be appropriate. Accordingly, the ISC recommends that the Committee, along with its direction for remedial action by Representative Young, issue a letter of reproval to Representative Young for his conduct.

² This would not require a reporting of any trips properly paid for by Representative Young’s campaign.
Despite the fact that the degradation of evidence and outdated rules rendered a disposition of some of these trips impracticable, the ISC nevertheless cautions all Members and staff to remain vigilant when traveling on another’s dime. The American public is rightfully sensitive to the perception that the House community engages in lavish junkets unrelated to the duties of representative government. The ISC believes that the current travel regulations, which enforce a greater degree of rigidity in approving trips than those which existed during the majority of the facts discussed in this Report, have gone a long way towards ensuring that the appearances leading to these allegations will be more rare in the future.

II. PROCEDURAL BACKGROUND

During the 111th Congress, on April 23, 2010, Representative Don Young submitted a letter requesting the Committee review certain gifts he received between 2003 and 2007. Representative Young disclosed to the Committee that DOJ was conducting an investigation of the trips. In his view, the entity which had the authority to determine whether his acceptance of such gifts was proper and whether he was required to disclose any of the gifts on his annual Financial Disclosure Statements was not DOJ, but the Committee. Representative Young requested that the Chairman and Ranking Member exercise their authority under Committee Rule 18(a) to review the matter. Specifically, Representative Young indicated he accepted travel expenses related to hunting trips, meals, and other items of value between April 2003 and March 2007.

On August 17, 2010, DOJ submitted a letter to the Committee indicating it had conducted an investigation related to travel expenses incurred by Representative Young on hunting trips he took between 2001 and 2007. In its letter, DOJ notified the Committee that it had concluded its investigation and referred the matter to the Committee. DOJ provided to the Committee a list of trips that Representative Young had failed to report on his annual Financial Disclosure Statements, as well as a list of persons interviewed by DOJ in connection with its investigation. DOJ also listed the materials Representative Young had provided to it during its investigation comprising over 150,000 pages of documents. DOJ indicated its willingness to provide copies of certain materials to the Committee.

After the Committee received the letter from DOJ, Committee staff contacted Representative Young’s attorney to request copies of the documents that had been provided to DOJ. On or about August 3, 2010, Representative Young’s attorney initially indicated that he would provide all of the documents given to DOJ to the Committee. DOJ also indicated that it had the same understanding. However, when Representative Young’s attorney eventually provided the Committee with documents on September 21, 2010 (a small fraction of the total

3 Under Committee Rule 3(b), upon request, the Committee may provide an advisory opinion to any Member regarding the “propriety of any current or proposed conduct of such Member . . .” The Committee did not consider Representative Young’s letter to be a request for an advisory opinion under Committee Rule 3(b) because the conduct Representative Young asked the Committee to review was not “current or proposed conduct,” but was conduct that had occurred in the past, and therefore was more appropriately reviewed as an investigatory matter. In addition, in at least one previous matter, the Committee, after receiving a request by a Member to review his past conduct, initiated an investigation of that Member’s conduct. See In the Matter of Representative Charles B. Rangel. H. Rep. 111-661, 111th Cong. 2nd Sess. (2010).
number of pages of documents received by the Committee), he declined to provide the entire set of documents that he had given to DOJ.

During the 112th Congress, on December 20, 2011, the then-Chairman and Ranking Member reauthorized an 18(a) investigation into the matters submitted by Representative Young and the information provided by DOJ. On February 27, 2012, the Committee sent a letter to DOJ requesting a copy of the materials DOJ identified in its August 17, 2010, letter to the Committee. On April 16, 2012, DOJ provided over 150,000 pages of documents to the Committee. At that time, DOJ declined to provide copies of reports from witness interviews conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). However, subsequently, DOJ indicated it would reconsider its decision not to provide copies of the witness interview reports if it received a formal request from the Chairman and Ranking Member of the Committee. On July 18, 2012, the then-Chairman and Ranking Member submitted a letter to DOJ requesting copies of the witness interview reports. On or about October 18, 2012, DOJ offered to allow Committee staff to review the reports in its offices. Committee staff subsequently reviewed the FBI reports. However, the Committee and DOJ were unable to reach an agreement wherein the Committee obtained copies of those reports.

Based on an initial review of the documents collected, as well as its review of the FBI interview reports, the Committee voted to empanel this ISC on February 26, 2013.4

The ISC issued 20 subpoenas, and reviewed over 220,000 pages of documents which included the over 150,000 pages provided to the Committee during the 111th and 112th Congress. The ISC interviewed 16 witnesses, including Representative Young’s former chief of staff, former campaign manager, and other relevant staffers, as well as third parties present during the trips. The ISC sent an additional request for information to Representative Young on February 27, 2014, and informed him that same day of his right to make a statement to the ISC under Committee Rule 19(b)(3). Representative Young provided a response in writing on March 12, 2014.

III. FACTS

Representative Don Young is the at-large Representative for the State of Alaska. He has held that position since 1973. He served as the Chairman of the House Committee on Resources5 from 1995 to 2001 and Chairman of the House Transportation and Infrastructure

4 Committee Rule 18(d) limits the Committee’s jurisdiction over alleged violations to those that occur no earlier than the third previous Congress. However, under Rule 18(d), the Committee has the ability to consider conduct that occurred earlier than the third previous Congress if a majority of the Committee determines that the conduct is “directly related to an alleged violation that occurred in a more recent Congress.” The Committee made such a determination with respect to allegations related to conduct that occurred prior to 2007, by separate vote, on the same day it voted to empanel the ISC. As discussed more fully below at Part V.A., this determination was in accordance with the Rules and Committee precedent.

5 In the 110th Congress, the Committee on Resources was renamed as the Committee on Natural Resources.
A. Overview of Trips

The ISC reviewed evidence of twenty-five trips taken by Representative Young from 2001 through 2013. These trips all involved hunting activities at ten different ranches or lodges throughout the United States. The accommodations at each ranch or lodge differed greatly; some were rustic, outpost-style hunting cabins, and others were opulent, five-star billets. The various destinations also offered a variety of hunting experiences, with game ranging from birds to trophy elk. At times, Representative Young’s family and staff accompanied him; on other occasions, he traveled alone. On five of the twenty-five trips, Representative Young paid for at least some of the expenses out of his campaign funds; the remaining trips were paid for by private sponsors who, in turn, had a variety of relationships with Representative Young – friends, charitable organizations, and businesses alike.

Despite these differences, however, the trips shared a common, unifying theme – Representative Young, over the course of the previous decade, traveled on multiple trips per year to hunt game, and did so without spending his personal funds.

B. Savannah Dhu

Savannah Dhu is a wildlife preserve in Savannah, New York. Over time, it has grown to include lodging, conference facilities, catering, and other event amenities. Savannah Dhu is owned, through a shell company, by the family of Robert Congel, a developer with primary operations in upstate New York. Mr. Congel also operates the Pyramid Group (Pyramid), a holding company primarily engaged in the business of operating shopping malls. One of Mr. Congel’s pet projects, “Destiny USA” (DestiNY), is a shopping complex near Syracuse, New York.

Savannah Dhu comprises about 5,000 acres of developed wildlife habitat. Guests can hunt wild boar, white-tailed deer, sika deer, fallow deer, a number of different species of birds including wild turkey and pheasant, and elk. Some of these animals, such as white-tailed deer

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7 Id.
9 ISC Interview of Richard Pietrafesa.
10 Exhibit 1.
11 ISC Interview of Richard Pietrafesa.
12 Id.
13 Id.
and wild turkey, are indigenous, while others are imported and managed specifically for hunting.\textsuperscript{15} Elk, in particular, are subject to strict management: guests who wished to hunt elk needed prior permission from Mr. Congel.\textsuperscript{16}

Savannah Dhu’s facilities expanded over time, from a single lodge in 1984, to four houses, a conference facility, numerous hunting stands, and other buildings today, with over 100 beds.\textsuperscript{17} The preserve employs a kitchen staff, and can provide catering for up to 400 guests.\textsuperscript{18} Guests can partake in a variety of activities in addition to hunting, such as fishing, hiking, skeet shooting, golf, and wine country tours.\textsuperscript{19}

Originally, Savannah Dhu served solely as a retreat for the Congel family.\textsuperscript{20} Over time, Mr. Congel and his associated companies – including Pyramid Group and DestiNY – began to use the facilities for business development:

\textsc{Counsel: And what kind of business would you use it for?}

\textsc{Richard Pietrafesa: We would entertain potential clients for the DestiNY project at Savannah Dhu.}\textsuperscript{21}

\textsc{Counsel: Okay. And what was the purpose of Savannah Dhu?}

\textsc{Howard Lainhart: Well, it kind of changed. When we first started out, it was just going to be a retreat for family and friends… And partway through it, it started going towards the business side. More and more business would be done down there, as far as bringing groups from their business down, doing, you know, business meetings, that type of thing… Pyramid Companies was part of it. DestiNY USA was part of it.}\textsuperscript{22}

In addition to business ventures, Pyramid and DestiNY used the Savannah Dhu property as a part of their government relations strategy. According to DestiNY executives, in approximately 2002, the company became interested in a variety of federal government initiatives that would have benefited the project. In particular, DestiNY sought “green bonds,” a class of preferred financing for projects that exceeded certain environmental standards.\textsuperscript{23}

\textsuperscript{15} ISC Interview of Howard Lainhart.

\textsuperscript{16} Exhibits 2, 3; ISC Interview of Dorothy Schicchitano, ISC Interview of Richard Pietrafesa.

\textsuperscript{17} Exhibit 4 at 27343, Exhibit 51.


\textsuperscript{19} Exhibit 5.

\textsuperscript{20} ISC Interview of Richard Pietrafesa.

\textsuperscript{21} Id.

\textsuperscript{22} ISC Interview of Howard Lainhart.

\textsuperscript{23} ISC Interview of Richard Pietrafesa.
DestiNY also sought a designation as a Project of Regional and National Significance (PRNS) under the Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU)\(^24\) in 2005.\(^22\)

Based on DestiNY’s interest in federal assistance, it retained Curtis “C.J.” Zane, a partner in the Washington, DC, office of Blank Rome, LLP, to lobby on its behalf.\(^26\) Mr. Zane had previously served as Representative Young’s Chief of Staff. At around the same time, DestiNY began to participate in political fundraising. According to a former DestiNY executive, the company hosted approximately 28 fundraisers for Members of the House of Representatives from 2003 through 2011.\(^27\)

While DestiNY did not receive PRNS designation in SAFETEA-LU, the project did receive two earmarks, both worth $5 million, for highway improvements and for the use of digital modeling for large-scale construction projects.\(^28\)

Originally, DestiNY did not charge groups for the use of Savannah Dhu, because the typical uses – Congel family recreation and business development – were not commercial in nature. When Savannah Dhu transitioned from an outpost for family recreation to a business tool for the Pyramid and DestiNY businesses, those involved in its use attempted to create valuations for its provisions and amenities. Depending on where guests lodged, Savannah Dhu estimated the value of a night’s stay at between $50 and $200, meals at approximately $60 per day, and conference services at between $20 and $75 per person, excluding all hunting, fishing, and other amenities and services.\(^29\) At one point, executives for DestiNY valued the experience at Savannah Dhu at approximately $1,000 a night.\(^30\)

Notably, distinct from other retreats discussed in this Report, Savannah Dhu was not and is not operated for the purpose of generating revenue from the guests who visit. So the rates were not set based on the market, but rather in order to permit some guests, particularly public officials, to have a reportable value for their stay. At some point no later than September 2004, DestiNY understood that it needed to bill campaigns for their use of Savannah Dhu for fundraisers.\(^31\) Eventually, the company settled on a rate of $49 per night for visitors to the conference facility, including their lodging and meals.\(^32\) DestiNY set this value despite the

\(^{22}\) ISC Interview of Richard Pietrafesa.
\(^{26}\) Id.
\(^{27}\) Id.
\(^{28}\) Exhibit 6.
\(^{29}\) Exhibit 7.
\(^{30}\) Exhibit 5; ISC Interview of Richard Pietrafesa.
\(^{31}\) Exhibit 5.
\(^{32}\) Id.
significantly higher practical value of the Savannah Dhu experience, in order to comply with campaign finance laws:

MR. PIETRAFESA: Yeah, so we checked with [attorneys] and said, okay, if we have to charge for these things, what are the limits? And I think at the time the limit was $50 that you could give to somebody.\textsuperscript{33}

COUNSEL: How did you come up with that figure, $49, as opposed to $1,000?

MR. PIETRAFESA: Because the -- at Savannah, you have the lodge and the barn. The lodge was the thing that was being built when I first joined, and it was built really as a house for the Congel family. As I said, we started using it more and more for business. So Bob decided to build the barn. And the barn was built with -- the lodge is, you know, kind of opulent bedrooms, and there is only about eight of them. It is really nice.

The barn was built to accommodate a lot of people. So that they are big rooms with bunk beds, and huge conference area, conference kitchen, you know, a kitchen that could serve a meal for 350 and so forth. So when that was being built, we checked with [DestiNY's counsel] and said, you know, if we have to charge for this, you know, what is the -- for Members or staffer, or anything....

So we checked with -- I'm trying to remember, Bill Buchie, who was at the time the accountant for all this stuff, and said Bill, how can you -- can we -- is $50 or $49, you know, a number that is legitimate for a stay at the barn?\textsuperscript{34}

In addition to the valuations for lodging, Savannah Dhu developed a rate schedule for hunting trips, valued differently based on the type of game hunted or harvested. For example, a duck hunt, including a guide and dog, cost $200 in 2007.\textsuperscript{35} For larger, trophy game, Savannah Dhu charged hunters based on the size of the animal harvested -- the charge could range from $2,500 to $9,000 for a bull elk, and $3,200 to $15,000 for a white-tailed deer.\textsuperscript{36}

Savannah Dhu also used outside vendors for taxidermy and butchering; those vendors billed separately for their services.\textsuperscript{37} Initially, Savannah Dhu or DestiNY would cover the cost

\textsuperscript{33} ISC Interview of Richard Pietrafesa.
\textsuperscript{34} Id.
\textsuperscript{35} Exhibit 8.
\textsuperscript{36} Id.
\textsuperscript{37} Exhibit 9.
of taxidermy services if a guest had failed to pay,\(^3\) but Savannah Dhu’s regulations as of 2005 specifically required political guests to pay for their own taxidermy.\(^3\)

I. 2003 Campaign Trip

Representative Young traveled to Savannah Dhu for the first time on October 23, 2003.\(^4\) Travel records indicate that he traveled with his wife, his Chief of Staff Michael Anderson, C.J. Zane, and a number of third parties, by private jet operated by Precision Jet Management,\(^4\) a company owned by Mr. Congel’s son.\(^5\) He arrived in Syracuse at approximately 11:00 AM, and traveled to Savannah Dhu.\(^6\) The next day, Representative Young attended a fundraising event at Savannah Dhu with Representatives James Gerlach, Rick Renzi, and Mike Rogers (AL), to benefit their campaigns.\(^7\) While at Savannah Dhu, Representative Young hunted for elk with Mr. Congel and others, and harvested a large bull elk. While Savannah Dhu would eventually value the taking of such a large elk of this size at up to $7,000, at the time, Savannah Dhu did not itemize the harvesting of individual game for its hunters, but rather included them in its general fees. Representative Young paid those fees with campaign funds, as a part of the fundraiser held on the 24\(^{th}\), to cover lodging, food, and all expenses related to the event.\(^8\) He departed Savannah Dhu on October 25, 2003, via the same private aircraft, for which the campaign also paid.\(^9\)

Palmer’s Taxidermy, a taxidermist in Rome, New York, mounted the head and antlers of Representative Young’s harvested elk. Palmer’s sent an invoice for $1,000 to Savannah Dhu, and DestiNY apparently paid the expense.\(^10\) Representative Young, in his submission to the Committee, believed that the taxidermy fees were included in the usage of Savannah Dhu.\(^11\)

\(^{3}\) ISC Interview of Dorothy Scicchitano.

\(^{4}\) Exhibit 9.

\(^{5}\) Exhibit 10.

\(^{6}\) Id.

\(^{7}\) ISC Interview of Dorothy Scicchitano.

\(^{8}\) Exhibit 10.

\(^{9}\) Id.

\(^{10}\) Letter from John M. Dowd to R. Blake Chisham, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (August 5, 2010).

\(^{11}\) Id.

\(^{12}\) Exhibit 11.

\(^{13}\) Letter from John M. Dowd to R. Blake Chisham, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (August 5, 2010).
2. 2004 “Personal Hospitality” Trip

Representative Young traveled to Savannah Dhu again on November 11, 2004.
Again, he traveled in Scott Congel’s private aircraft to Syracuse, with his wife and Mr. Zane. Representative Young and Mr. Zane took a helicopter to Savannah Dhu with Mr. Congel; the helicopter also toured the DestiNY site and surrounding infrastructure.

MR. PIETRAFESA: So this was really the fact-finding visit. This was – we had – by this time we had gotten him up to speed on the DestiNY Project, the 81 initiative, the rail system, the light rail that we were proposing for the city, and this was when he was going to come up and really view all of that and have a better understanding, get a better understanding of what that might entail and what it would mean....

I know this sounds like a big deal with the helicopter, but the helicopter was critical, because when you lift off from DestiNY, you look down and you see the Regional Transportation Center, you look to the right, and you see the airport, you have the two crossroads there and the Eric Canal goes through. So all those transportation – all that infrastructure is there. You can see it all at about 500 feet. And we really wanted him to see how all that came together and how we hoped to enhance it.

After the helicopter tour, Representative Young stayed at Savannah Dhu for the next three nights, until November 14, 2004. Representative Young, in his contemporaneous travel records and in his submission to the Committee, referred to activities at Savannah Dhu related to a “Transportation Summit.” He stated that he “was briefed both formally and informally on various DestiNY transportation projects. Planned transportation meetings took place for several hours each day for two days.” When interviewed by the ISC, witnesses present during that meeting agreed that the focus of the trip was DestiNY:

MR. PIETRAFESA: I just want to clarify, when you say, did you discuss DestiNY with [Representative Young], we always discussed DestiNY business. I mean, that is all we ever talked about. So we could be talking about our families, and we would

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43 Exhibit 12 at 4.
49 Exhibit 12.
51 ISC Interview of Richard Pietrafesa.
52 Id.
53 Exhibit 12.
54 Letter from John M. Dow to R. Blake Chisam, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (August 5, 2010).
55 Id.
ultimately try and get that around to the project and what it meant and why we were doing it and all that. 56

Nevertheless, Representative Young admitted in his submission to the Committee that, in addition to conducting official business, he also “hunted during the weekend.” 57

Representative Young’s campaign paid for his transportation to and from Syracuse. All other expenses – including lodging, food, the helicopter tour, and hunting activities – were absorbed by one or more of Mr. Congel’s companies. Records are unclear as to precisely which company – Pyramid, DentiNY, or Savannah Dhu itself– paid for what expenses.


The Alaska SeaLife Center is an aquarium and marine mammal rehabilitation facility in Seward, Alaska, founded in 1990, and constructed in 1998. 58 Original funding derived primarily from the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Settlement Fund, but the Center continues to seek funding for its ongoing operations. One source of that funding has been a charity event that Representative Young held each year in Seward, that included fishing, a dinner, and a charity auction. 59 The charity event often coincided with events supporting Representative Young’s political action committee (PAC), the Midnight Sun PAC. 60 On several occasions, Mr. Congel attended the SeaLife Center charity events, and in 2004, he donated trips to Savannah Dhu to be auctioned off for the benefit of the SeaLife Center. 61 The original package that Mr. Congel donated advertised a two night stay in the Pines Lodge at Savannah Dhu, with all meals included, and hunting and fishing activities during the day. 62 When the package was set for auction, however, the auctioneer modified the package to “include” Representative Young’s attendance on the trip, and to auction a second trip on the same lines as the first, also including Representative Young’s “presence”:

During the bidding process, these weekends were bid up to high dollar amounts very passionately and very quickly. Towards the end of the bid, a question was put towards Congressman Young by the auctioneer in front of the entire 150+ audience. The auctioneer openly asked the Congressman if he and his wife would include themselves as a part of these weekends. The goal of including the

56 ISC Interview of Richard Pietrafesa.

57 Letter from John M. Dowd to R. Blake Chisam, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (August 5, 2010).


59 ISC Interview of Michael Anderson.

60 Id.; Exhibit 13.

61 Exhibit 14 at 2; Letter from John M. Dowd to R. Blake Chisam, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (August 5, 2010).

62 Exhibit 14 at 2.
Youngs was to push the bid even higher. The Congressman looked to Mr. Robert Congel for his approval and, upon receiving apparent agreement from Mr. Congel, the Congressman openly agreed to add himself and his wife Lu to the terms of the weekend.\textsuperscript{63}

In the end, the Youngs attended two trips that Mr. Congel had donated to the SeaLife Center, along with the winners of the auctions. From November 10 through 13, 2005, Representative Young and his wife stayed at Savannah Dhu with Randy DeLay (a consultant from Texas, who had purchased the trip at auction), Martin Whitmer (a consultant from Washington, DC), and Bruce Stanski (an executive with KBR Corporation), along with their spouses.\textsuperscript{64} All guests traveled to and from the Syracuse area on a private Precision jet, and hunted each day.\textsuperscript{65} Mr. Congel paid all expenses for every guest, including the Youngs. Similarly, from November 10 through 13, 2006, Representative Young and Mrs. Young traveled to Savannah Dhu with Karen Johnson, Rhett Hard, and Jack and Debbie Albert, all of whom won the trips at auction.\textsuperscript{66} Unlike the 2005 trip, Representative Young and Mrs. Young traveled to Syracuse via commercial jet;\textsuperscript{67} Representative Young’s campaign paid for their air travel.\textsuperscript{68}

4. 2007 Campaign Trip

From November 1 through November 5, 2007, Representative Young, his wife, and Jimmy Adams, a staffer in Representative Young’s office, traveled to Savannah Dhu as a part of a campaign event, where donors paid to hunt with Representative Young.\textsuperscript{69} The campaign paid for the expenses of that trip, which amounted to $3,093.\textsuperscript{70}

C. Mariposa Ranch

Mariposa Ranch is a hunting and lodging facility in Falfurrias, Texas, legally owned and operated by SK Corporation.\textsuperscript{71} As a practical matter, SK Corporation and Mariposa Ranch were assets of the Sullivan family, who operated the ranch on behalf of business clients such as KBR and Willbros Group:

\textsuperscript{63} Exhibit 15.
\textsuperscript{64} Exhibit 16.
\textsuperscript{65} Id.
\textsuperscript{66} Exhibit 17.
\textsuperscript{67} Id.
\textsuperscript{68} Letter from John M. Dowd to R. Blake Chisam, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (August 5, 2010).
\textsuperscript{69} Winners of an auction for the Alaska SeaLife Center also attended this trip.
\textsuperscript{70} Exhibit 18.
\textsuperscript{71} Exhibits 19, 20.
RANDY HARL: [T]he owner of the Mariposa Ranch, Dan Sullivan, V — his family actually owns the ranch — Danny wanted to get into the outfitting business. And so he approached Brown & Root with a proposition to become the anchor tenant with regard to his operation....  

BRUCE STANSKI: For a long time — well, if I go way back in time, Brown & Root was the exclusive user of Mariposa. It wasn't owned by Brown & Root. It was owned by a family, and they leased it all year, but then long before I ever got involved intimately with it, it became — Brown & Root started using less and less dates and the family started leasing it out to other people, so it is a general — you could call today and get a date at Mariposa just like anybody.  

Mariposa Ranch offers hunting on 45,000 acres of land, also used for cattle ranching, south of Corpus Christi, Texas. Quail hunting has historically been a popular activity at Mariposa Ranch, as the wild quail population there was more substantial than in other parts of the United States. The ranch also manages a population of trophy-quality white-tailed deer, wild turkey, nilgai, feral hogs, and javelina. A witness who attended a hunt at Mariposa Ranch with Representative Young explained the process for a nilgai hunt:  

MR. STANSKI: [H]ow it’s arranged is that it’s a 4-door pickup truck, and you have a guide who’s driving you around, and these things are very skittish animals and they know sound and the look of the trucks, so the minute they see you they start running.  

So the person who’s to kill the animal sits in the front seat with the guide, and then the partner sits in the back seat. Now, in that back seat, you have a gun, too, you know, just in case, whatever. And so you drive around and then you see one, the guide stops and says, ‘okay, there you go, try to shoot it,’ and [you] hop out and try to shoot the animal.  

Currently, there are four lodges on the Mariposa Ranch property; guests interviewed by the ISC described the lodging as “rustic.” The lodge provides food and hunting guides for its

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72 ISC Interview of Randy Harl.
73 ISC Interview of Bruce Stanski.
74 ISC Interview of Randy Harl.
75 Id.
76 ISC Interview of Bruce Stanski.
guests at a flat rate determined by the animal hunted: for example, in 2006, Mariposa Ranch charged $3,500 per hunter on a deer and quail hunt, which included a three-night stay, food, guides, and use of the facilities, plus a $3,000 daily charge for the use of a “quail rig,” a specialized vehicle that transports both hunter and dog to the hunt site. This price did not include the cost of hunting licenses. Mariposa also charged hunters an additional amount if they happened to harvest game in addition to that which they intended to hunt; if a hunter on a deer and quail hunt happened to kill a nilgai, for example, he would be charged an additional $800. If a group chose not to engage in a package hunt, SK Corporation would bill a flat fee for lodging and food and bill extras at the conclusion of the hunt. Mariposa Ranch had arrangements with outside taxidermists and butchers for the processing of harvested game after a hunt; successful hunters wishing to use these services were billed separately.

I. 2005 KBR Transportation Summit

From April 15 through 17, 2005, Representative Young, Mr. Anderson, and Graham Hill (who was, at the time, serving as Counsel to the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee), attended a meeting at Mariposa Ranch with Randy DeLay, Bruce Stanski, William Bodie (KBR’s Vice President for Communications), Amadeo Saenz (the Deputy Director of the Texas Department of Transportation), Roy de los Santos and Nino Gutierrez (both officials with the Port of Brownsville).

Representative Young traveled to and from Falfurrias via private aircraft, paid for by his principal campaign fund. SK Corporation invoiced KBR for incremental costs associated with the trip, above and beyond the terms of KBR’s lease, which amounted to approximately $500 per attendee.

The evidence is unclear as to precisely what activities took place: Representative Young explained in his submission to DOJ that the weekend included fact-finding meetings pertaining to “several issues, including the transportation bill that was pending before the House at the time and the I-69 and FM 511 Truck Connector.” A KBR form documenting the use of Mariposa Ranch described the weekend as “[d]iscussions with Chairman Don Young to understand his

73 ISC Interview of Bruce Stanski.
79 Exhibit 21.
83 Exhibit 22 at 4.
81 Id. at 4.
82 Exhibit 23.
84 Exhibit 25.
86 Exhibit 26.
88 Exhibit 23.
87 Letter from John M. Dowd to R. Blake Chisam, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (August 5, 2010).
mission and direction as Chairman of Transportation and Infrastructure Committee and how KBR can support needs of his constituency and the public for future infrastructure and transportation projects.  

2. 2006 KBR “Campaign” Trip

Representative Young traveled to Mariposa Ranch again from January 3 through 6, 2006. Mrs. Young also attended this weekend, with Christian Barnes, a staffer from Representative Young’s office.  

Again, Mr. DeLay and Mr. Stanski traveled to the ranch, along with Richard Graves (a KBR Vice President), James Thompson (an executive with Thompson & Litton), Christopher Turner (an executive from Unisys), James Walker (a consultant) and Art Nelson (an official with the Forestry Commission of Alaska, and Representative Young’s son-in-law).

Again, Representative Young used campaign funds to pay for his travel, as well as that of his wife, to and from Falfurrias via private aircraft. The hunts scheduled for this trip appear to have been more extensive than those associated with the 2005 trip. An invoice prior to the weekend indicates that the hunt, a “combo deer/quail hunt,” cost $40,000; $3,500 for each of the eight hunters, and $12,000 for two days’ rental of two “quail rigs.” The invoice indicates that KBR paid these costs. In addition to the $40,000 deer and quail hunt costs, SK Corporation sent a separate invoice to KBR pertaining specifically to Representative Young, Mrs. Young, and Mr. Nelson, detailing a $500 “non-hunter” charge for Mrs. Young, two nilgai bull hunt charges for Representative Young and Mr. Nelson, and four hunting licenses, for a total of $3,321.

Eventually, Representative Young sent a personal check to SK Corporation for $1,607 (covering Mrs. Young’s “non-hunter” fee, as well as his own nilgai hunt and his own hunting license); but a review of bank records indicates that the check was never cashed.

Representative Young, in his submission to DOJ, claimed that this trip was a campaign fundraiser.  

At least one email, from Mr. DeLay to Steven Dougherty (Representative Young’s campaign manager), referenced campaign activity, by including a draft invitation of a planned fundraising event at Mariposa Ranch on January 5, 2006. The invitation suggested a $1,000

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86 Exhibit 25.
87 Exhibit 28.
88 Id.
89 Letter from John M. Dowd to R. Blake Chisam, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (August 5, 2010).
90 Exhibit 21.
91 Id.
92 Exhibit 22 at 3.
93 Id. at 2-3.
94 Exhibit 29.
95 Letter from John M. Dowd to R. Blake Chisam, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (August 5, 2010).
96 Exhibit 30.
donation. The FEC databases do not list any contributions from the individuals listed as having attended this trip to Representative Young’s campaign that conform, in either date or amount, to the suggested contribution for this trip.

Reports from Representative Young’s campaign to the FEC indicate three disbursements to KBR related to this trip, in the amounts of $3,459.60, $2,479.80, and $1,590. These disbursements appear to correspond to air travel and lodging expenses, but not any portion of the $40,000 deer-and-quail hunt costs paid by KBR.

3. 2007 Willbros “Campaign” Trip

Representative Young traveled to Mariposa Ranch a third time, from February 23 through 26, 2007. Mr. DeLay organized the trip along with a number of Willbros employees: Randy Harl (Willbros’ President), John Alcorn (Willbros’ head of sales), Curt Simkin (Willbros’ head of engineering), and Alan Owens (an executive in Willbros’ pipeline construction division). Also present was Mr. Harl’s son Robert, as well as Chris Helms, the CEO of MySource. Every attendee save Representative Young and Mr. DeLay departed Mariposa Ranch on February 25, 2007, while Representative Young and Mr. DeLay stayed on for an additional day of hunting. Representative Solomon Ortiz was expected to attend, but did not.

Representative Young traveled via commercial aircraft to and from Corpus Christi. FEC Reports indicate that Representative Young’s campaign paid this airfare. While at the ranch, Representative Young hunted a variety of game, and harvested a female nilgai. SK Corporation submitted an initial invoice to Willbros in advance of the hunt for $28,000.

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99 Id.
100 Exhibit 31.
101 Exhibit 32.
102 Exhibit 20; ISC Interview of Randy Harl.
103 Exhibit 20; ISC Interview of Randy Harl.
104 Exhibit 33, 34.
105 ISC Interview of Randy Harl at 19.
106 Exhibit 33.
107 Exhibit 35.
108 Exhibit 20.
109 Exhibit 19.
the hunt, SK invoiced Willbros for additional incidental costs of $6,625, including the extra day for Representative Young and Mr. DeLay, and Representative Young’s harvested nilgai.\textsuperscript{110}

Representative Young, in his submission to DOJ, claimed that there had been a campaign fundraiser scheduled for this weekend to include both himself and Representative Ortiz.\textsuperscript{111} Representative Young admitted that his campaign had not paid any of the lodging, food, or incidental expenses related to this trip because his campaign had not been invoiced for those costs by any party.\textsuperscript{112} Attendees of the trip dispute the suggestion that there had been a fundraiser:

COUNSEL: [D]o you recall whether this trip was also set up as a campaign fundraiser hunt for Representative Young?  
MR. HARL: It was not.\textsuperscript{113}

\textsuperscript{110} Exhibit 20.

\textsuperscript{111} Letter from John M. Dowd to R. Blake Chisam, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (August 5, 2010).

\textsuperscript{112} Id.

\textsuperscript{113} ISC Interview of Randy Harl.

\textsuperscript{114} Id.

\textsuperscript{115} The Lodge at Chama, \url{http://www.lodgeatchama.com/citedocs/ranch/ranch.html} (last visited April 29, 2014). The ISC requested information from the Jicarilla Apache Nation, but the tribe did not cooperate with the investigation.

\textsuperscript{116} Id.

D. Chama Lodge

The Lodge and Ranch at Chama is a 36,000-acre game preserve in Chama, New Mexico, owned by the Jicarilla Apache Nation.\textsuperscript{115} The lodge, on site, can accommodate 42 people and provides all-inclusive lodging for $275 per person per day, including meals, bar charges, and use of the spa. Activities such as fishing, hiking, sporting clays, and a variety of tours can be added for $300. Hunting charges vary based on the type of game, and can cost up to $25,000 for a "premier" trophy elk.\textsuperscript{116}
I. 2005 Fact-Finding and “Campaign” Trip

Representative Young, his wife, and Mr. Anderson traveled to Chama Lodge from October 11 through 16, 2005.\textsuperscript{117} Initially, the trip had two purposes: attending a fact-finding dinner with leaders of the Jicarilla Apache Nation on October 12, 2005, and attending a joint fundraiser with former Representative Heather Wilson on October 13, 2005.\textsuperscript{118} The fundraiser with Representative Wilson never took place. Representative Young and Mr. Anderson believed that the fundraiser was cancelled after they had already arrived in New Mexico.\textsuperscript{119} Representative Wilson, however, could not recall how much notice her campaign gave Representative Young that the event was cancelled, but that usually such a cancellation would have occurred a week in advance.\textsuperscript{120} Representative Young’s travel itinerary does not have any official or campaign events for the 14\textsuperscript{th} or 15\textsuperscript{th} of October.\textsuperscript{121}

Representative Young’s campaign paid for travel to Farmington, New Mexico, via private aircraft, and for a rental car for the duration of the trip.\textsuperscript{122} The rental car cost $109.83 per day.\textsuperscript{123} The campaign also paid the Lodge at Chama $4,089.84 on November 9, 2005.\textsuperscript{124} If this payment covered the meals and lodging for Representative Young, Mrs. Young, and Mr. Anderson for the duration of their stay in Chama, then the Lodge charged them $272.66 per person per night. Representative Young and Mr. Anderson hunted during the trip; the ISC did not discover evidence of payments by Representative Young’s campaign or by any third party to cover the expenses of such a hunt, and Mr. Anderson testified that each of them paid their own hunting expenses personally.\textsuperscript{125}

E. Kodiak Sportsman’s Lodge

Kodiak Sportsman’s Lodge is a fishing and hunting facility in Old Harbor, Alaska. The lodge, on Kodiak Island, can accommodate 16 guests.\textsuperscript{126} The lodge operates four fishing boats in the harbor area from May to September, and guests spend up to 8 hours a day fishing for king

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\bibitem{117} Letter from John M. Dowd to R. Blake Chisam, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (August 5, 2010).
\bibitem{118} Id.
\bibitem{119} Id.; ISC Interview of Michael Anderson.
\bibitem{120} ISC Interview of former Representative Heather Wilson.
\bibitem{121} Exhibit 36.
\bibitem{122} Letter from John M. Dowd to R. Blake Chisam, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (August 5, 2010) at 28.
\bibitem{123} Exhibit 37.
\bibitem{124} Exhibit 38.
\bibitem{125} ISC Interview of Michael Anderson.
\end{thebibliography}
salmon and other species of trophy fish. Kodiak Sportsman’s Lodge also offers sitka black tail deer hunting in the winter.

Fishing packages at the lodge are priced to include air and ground transportation from Anchorage, Alaska, lodging, meals, fishing equipment, and guides. In 2008, for example, three days of fishing and three nights of lodging at Kodiak Sportsman’s Lodge cost $2,800 per person. Fishing licenses were billed separately, at a cost of $50 per person.

I. 2006 and 2008 “Charitable Obligation” Trips

Representative Young traveled to Kodiak Sportsman’s Lodge from May 29 through June 1, 2006, and again on May 23 through 26, 2008. David Sandlin, the owner of the Lodge, donated both trips for auction during the annual SeaLife Center events in 2005 and 2007. Neither of the trips advertised Representative Young’s attendance on the trips. The package did not advertise a value, but appear to roughly correspond with the four day fishing trip discussed generally above.

In a letter to the Committee, Representative Young argued that, like his attendance on trips donated by Mr. Congel to Savannah Dhu, he was permitted to accept the trips to Kodiak Sportsman’s Lodge as a part of his “charitable obligation.”

F. Las Pitas Camp

Las Pitas Camp is a facility previously owned by Rowan Company on land it leased from the Cape Ranch in Falfurrias, Texas. Pursuant to the terms of that lease, persons using the Las Pitas Camp had exclusive rights to hunt deer and quail on a part of the ranch. Rowan Company used the facility for company business:

ROBERT PALMER: [E]verything was 100 percent business related. In order to get permission to go down and use the camp, there were three of us that signed off and gave authorization for them to attend.

127 Id.

128 Exhibit 39 at 3.

129 Id.

130 Exhibit 40; For more information on these events see infra Part III.A.3.

131 Exhibit 40.

132 Letter from John M. Dowd to Representative Patrick Meehan and Representative Michael E. Capuano (March 12, 2014).

133 ISC Interview of Daniel McNeese; ISC Interview of Robert Palmer.

134 ISC Interview of Daniel McNeese; ISC Interview of Robert Palmer.

135 ISC Interview of Robert Palmer.
DANIEL MCNEASE: Well, it had to be someone in our industry, or someone that was working in the energy business, or someone who was familiar with our business so that, you know, ideas and things could be exchanged at that hunting camp. And it was also a place that you could meet, and get better acquainted with individuals and, you know, learn about different individuals. But the main thing was exchange of knowledge.  

Rowan Company did not operate a commercial outfitting business at Las Pitas Camp, and its hunting lease specified a flat rate structure, meaning that there was no incremental cost for how many times it used the camp or how much game it harvested. The only variable costs for the use of the camp were food, beverage, and hunting licensure expenses for each trip, and Rowan Companies handled those expenses as it would any other expense of its type — reimbursing payments that were business related, and requiring personal payment when they were not, such as when family members attended a trip.  

Representative Young attended an annual event at Las Pitas Camp known as the Alaska Energy Conference in 2001-2004 and in 2006. Rowan Company hosted the event annually from the late 1970s through the middle of the last decade. Rowan, principally at the direction of Mr. Palmer, invited a number of public officials and industry professionals with connections to Alaska to a three day event that included hunting, meals, and a discussion of issues facing the energy industry in Alaska. Rowan Company apparently did not bill any conference attendees for any costs of the conference, unless a guest harvested game and sought taxidermy. Rowan executives interviewed by the ISC could not recall an instance in which Rowan had arranged for taxidermy services for Representative Young in this fashion. However, Representative Young provided copies of invoices and corresponding checks in satisfaction of those invoices for various taxidermy services he received in 2001, 2003, and 2004 that appear to be related to his time spent at Las Pitas Camp.  

G. Robert Palmer’s Ranch  

Robert Palmer is the Chairman Emeritus of Rowan Company. He met Representative Young in the 1970s, when he was serving as CEO of Rowan, in the course of the company’s

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136 ISC Interview of Daniel McNease.

137 ISC Interview of Robert Palmer.

138 Id.

139 Id.

140 Id.

141 Id.

142 Exhibit 41.
aviation and drilling business in Alaska.\textsuperscript{143} Through the ensuing decades, Mr. Palmer and Representative Young interacted sporadically, in the context of Rowan’s business in Alaska, Mr. Palmer’s work with the National Ocean Industries Association in Washington, DC, and personal friendship.\textsuperscript{144}

Mr. Palmer and his wife purchased a ranch near Las Pitas Camp in 1981.\textsuperscript{145} Mr. Palmer does not rent the ranch to third parties and has exclusive hunting rights on the land, where he and his guests can hunt deer and quail.\textsuperscript{146}

1. \textit{2007 Personal Hospitality Trip}

In 2007, Rowan was planning its annual Alaska Energy Conference. Mr. Palmer, who had retired from Rowan, continued to organize the Conference in his role as Chairman Emeritus.\textsuperscript{147} Mr. McNease, in his role as the new CEO, decided that Rowan would not permit Representative Young to travel to Las Pitas, in response to a subpoena that Rowan had received from DOJ.\textsuperscript{148} In response, Mr. Palmer did not attend the Conference, and instead invited Representative Young to travel to his personal ranch for the same period of time.\textsuperscript{149} Mr. Palmer discussed no business with Representative Young.\textsuperscript{150}

H. \textit{Tom Johnson’s “Spring Mountain” Ranch}

Tom Johnson is the Executive Vice President of the Associated General Contractors of Texas (AGCTX), a trade association that represents Texas firms in the engineering construction industry.\textsuperscript{151} Mr. Johnson met Representative Young in 2001 during the Alaska SeaLife Center and Midnight Sun PAC events held in Seward, Alaska.\textsuperscript{152} Mr. Johnson, an avid hunter and fisherman, decided to attend the event after hearing about it from Colin Chapman, Representative Young’s former Chief of Staff.\textsuperscript{153} After attending the event, Mr. Johnson struck up a friendship with Representative Young; the two would share holiday greetings and spend\textsuperscript{143} ISC Interview of Robert Palmer.
\textsuperscript{144} Id.
\textsuperscript{145} Id.
\textsuperscript{146} Id.
\textsuperscript{147} Exhibit 42.
\textsuperscript{148} Exhibit 43.
\textsuperscript{149} ISC Interview of Robert Palmer.
\textsuperscript{150} Id.
\textsuperscript{151} ISC Interview of Tom Johnson.
\textsuperscript{152} Id.
\textsuperscript{153} Id.
time together on hunting events in Alaska, as well as on Representative Young’s visits to Austin, Texas, for fundraising.153

Mr. Johnson owns a ranch in West Texas.155 The ranch contains a population of wild game, including mule deer, javelina, aoudad sheep, and blue quail.156 The ranch is not leased commercially, and there is no outfitting business whereby members of the public could pay for guided hunts on the ranch property. Rather, the ranch is used exclusively by Mr. Johnson and his family.


Representative Young traveled to Mr. Johnson’s ranch from December 7 through 10, 2001.157 December 3 through 6, 2004, and December 2 through 4, 2005.158 These trips coincided with a campaign event in Austin, Texas, held at the home of Karen Johnson, Mr. Johnson’s daughter.159 Representative Young traveled via private aircraft from Austin to Mr. Johnson’s ranch and back, and Mr. Johnson hunted with Representative Young for the duration of the trip.160 Mr. Johnson testified that the two did not discuss any business during the trips.161 The ISC did not discover any evidence that any entity other than Mr. Johnson covered any expenses of the trips.

2. 2013 “Personal Hospitality” Trip

In a similar fashion, Representative Young traveled to Mr. Johnson’s ranch from February 15 through 18, 2013. However, for this far more recent trip, the ISC was able to obtain evidence demonstrating that Mr. Johnson submitted some of his expenses for reimbursement to AGCTX: $230.65 for food, $137.42 for fuel, and $1,200 for a deposit on taxidermy (which Representative Young later repaid).162

I. John Weisman’s Ranch

John Weisman, a contractor and member of AGCTX, owned a ranch in Uvalde, Texas, known as the Flying W Ranch.163 The ranch is used exclusively by Mr. Weisman and his guests,
and is not available for commercial or public purposes. The ranch has a population of white-tailed deer and wild turkey.

I. Personal Hospitality Trips, 2002-2003

Representative Young traveled to the Flying W Ranch from December 6 through 8, 2002 and December 5 through 8, 2003. Mr. Johnson also stayed at the ranch for these trips, and Colin Chapman, Representative Young’s former Chief of Staff, traveled with Representative Young in 2003. Mr. Johnson testified that the men socialized and hunted, and did not discuss business. The ISC did not discover evidence suggesting that any third party, other than Mr. Weisman, paid for any expense of either trip.

J. Bob Malone’s Ranch

Robert Malone, a retired former executive with BP, met Representative Young over 15 years ago when he worked on BP’s business in Alaska. After meeting Representative Young, the two men struck up a friendship, and socialized in Alaska and Washington, DC.

Mr. Malone and his family own a ranch in Ozona, Texas. He does not operate a commercial outfitting business, and the ranch is for his personal use. Representative Young traveled to Mr. Malone’s ranch with Mr. Malone in 2001. While there, Representative Young socialized with Mr. Malone and his family.

K. Grande Ronde Lodge

Grande Ronde Lodge is a recreational property on the Grande Ronde River in Northeastern Oregon, owned by Michael and Pat Burns, who also own a fishing company with operations in Alaska known as Blue North Fisheries. The property comprises approximately 8,000 deeded acres, and houses a cattle ranch, as well as a main lodge and other buildings. The Burns brothers considered establishing an outfitting business to “run rafting trips and

164 Id.
165 Id.
166 Exhibits 48, 49.
167 Exhibit 48.
168 ISC Interview of Tom Johnson.
169 Letter from John M. Dowd to R. Blake Chisam, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (August 5, 2010).
170 Id.
171 Id.
172 ISC Interview of Michael Burns.
173 Id.
wilderness hunting trips," but the business was never fully established. Only the Burns brothers are entitled to invite guests to the Lodge. The property is home to a variety of wild game – mountain lions, elk, deer, and birds.

Michael Burns invited Representative Young to stay at the Lodge after the two became acquainted through Mr. Burns’ fishery business. Representative Young stayed at Grande Ronde Lodge from October 21 through 24, 2005. He was accompanied by Mrs. Young, Robert Congel (who had attended the same high school as Mr. Burns), and Michael Lorenz. While at the lodge, the guests and the Burns brothers engaged in hunting activities; when interviewed by the ISC, Mr. Burns recalled specifically that no campaign activity took place at the Lodge, and could not recall discussing any business with Representative Young. Representative Young flew from Portland -- where he had attended a campaign fundraiser -- to Grande Ronde on Mr. Congel’s private aircraft.

L. Non-Travel Gifts

The ISC reviewed Representative Young’s receipt of several other gifts between 2003 and 2007.

In 2004, Duncan Smith, a lobbyist for Blank Rome, LLP provided Representative Young several gifts of meals. In his submission to the Committee, Representative Young asked the Committee to review these gifts and provided documents regarding the value and source of the gifts. In 2004, Mr. Smith provided Representative Young four meals totaling $305.77. Mr. Smith submitted the expenses for reimbursement from his lobbying firm. Of those meals, only one meal was valued at less than $50; the three other meals were all in excess of $50.

Representative Young also asked the Committee to review certain gifts of meals and rounds of golf he received from C.J. Zane. In 2005, Mr. Zane provided Representative Young two meals and two rounds of golf totaling $161.43 in value. Mr. Zane submitted these

174 Id.
175 Id.
176 Id.
177 ISC Interview of Michael Burns.
178 Letter from John M. Dowd to R. Blake Chisam, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (August 5, 2010).
179 ISC Interview of Michael Burns.
180 Id.
181 Id.
182 Letter from Representative Don Young to Representatives Zoe Lofgren and Jo Bonner (April 23, 2010).
183 Id.
184 Id.
185 Id.
expenses for reimbursement from his lobbying firm. The meals, and one of the rounds of golf, were valued at less than $50 each. The other round of golf was valued at greater than $50.  

Around January 2005, Mr. Congel gave Representative Young a pair of Le Chameau boots and a shoe bag valued at $434.  Mr. Congel believed this gift exceeded the value of gifts that Representative Young was permitted to receive from Mr. Congel.  After the boots and shoe bag had been delivered to Representative Young, Duncan Smith, a colleague of Mr. Zane’s, arranged through Mr. Congel’s staff to reimburse Mr. Congel directly for the cost of the boots and the items.  In his submission to the Committee, Representative Young asserted that it was permissible for him to receive the gift from Mr. Congel due to “personal friendship” and because, in good faith, believed the value of the shoes to fall below the threshold for gifts of friendship that must be approved by the Committee and reported on his annual Financial Disclosure Statement.  In any event, he stated, he was also permitted to receive a gift from Mr. Smith under the friendship exception to the Gift Rule since Mr. Smith is a former staff member in Representative Young’s office and a long-time, personal friend.  Representative Young did not seek permission from the Committee before accepting this gift.

According to Representative Young, around November 18, 2005, he borrowed a .300 Winchester Magnum rifle from his friend, Tom Johnson.  According to Mr. Johnson, a third party had donated the rifle to be sold at an AGCTX scholarship fundraiser auction sponsored by Mr. Johnson, with the intention that the rifle, once auctioned, would remain at the ranch for either Representative Young or anyone else to use while there. The rifle was purchased at the auction and kept at Mr. Johnson’s ranch, as intended. Representative Young subsequently borrowed the rifle, but later returned it to Mr. Johnson, after which Representative Young expressed his interest in purchasing it.  Mr. Johnson priced the gun at $1,500 and instructed Representative Young that he would have to pay that amount directly to the AGCTX scholarship fund if he wished to purchase it.  Representative Young then paid $1,500 to AGCTX for purchase of the rifle.

118 Id.
117 Exhibit 13.
116 ISC Interview of Dorothy Sicchitano; ISC Interview of Richard Pietrafesa.
115 ISC Interview of Dorothy Sicchitano; ISC Interview of Richard Pietrafesa. Exhibit 50, 51.
114 Letter from John M. Dowd to R. Blake Chisam, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (August 5, 2010).
113 Id.
112 Letter from Representative Don Young to Representative Zoe Lofgren and Representative Jo Bonner (April 23, 2010).
111 ISC Interview of Tom Johnson.
110 Id.
109 Id.
108 Id.
In August 2006, Representative Young borrowed a set of golf clubs from his friend, Pete Leathard. Representative Young claims that, at the time, he and Mr. Leathard had been “good personal friends for years.” Representative Young also claims that he reasonably believed the loan of these golf clubs to have a value of approximately $45.

IV. HOUSE RULES, REGULATIONS, AND OTHER STANDARDS OF CONDUCT

The following are laws and rules that are implicated in this matter:

First, House Rule XXIII, clause 1 states that “[a] Member, Delegate, Resident Commissioner, officer or employee of the House shall behave at all times in a manner that shall reflect creditably on the House,” and clause 2 states that “[a] Member, Delegate, Resident Commissioner, officer, or employee of the House shall adhere to the spirit and the letter of the Rules of the House…” (emphasis added).

Second, 5 U.S.C. § 7353 provides that “[e]xcept as permitted by [applicable gift rules or regulations], no Member of Congress . . . shall solicit or accept anything of value from a person – (1) seeking official action from . . . the individual’s employing entity; or (2) whose interests may be substantially affected by the performance or nonperformance of the individual’s official duties.”

Third, House Rule XXIII, clause 4 provides that a Member is expressly prohibited from accepting any gift “except as provided by [the House Gift Rule].”

Fourth, section 5 of the Code of Ethics for Government Service states that “[a]ny person in Government service should . . . never accept for himself or his family, favors or benefits under circumstances which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his governmental duties.” Section 5 of the Code of Ethics for Government Service also prohibits a government official from “discriminat[ing] unfairly by the dispensing of special favors or privileges to anyone, whether for remuneration or not.”

Fifth, House Rule XXIII, clause 6(b) provides that a Member “[m]ay not convert campaign funds to personal use in excess of an amount representing reimbursement for legitimate and verifiable campaign expenditures.”

Sixth, 2 U.S.C. § 439a(b) provides that “[a]n contribution or donation . . . shall not be converted by any person to personal use.” “Personal use” is defined in 11 C.F.R. § 113.1(g) as “any use of funds in a campaign account of a present or former candidate to fulfill a

186 Exhibit 95.
187 Letter from John M. Dowd to R. Blake Chumas, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (April 23, 2010).
188 Id.
189 Id.
190 House Rule XXV, clause 5.
commitment, obligation or expense of any person that would exist irrespective of the candidate’s campaign . . . .”

Seventh, House Rule XXVI, clause 2 provides that Title I of the Ethics in Government Act (EIGA) of 1978 “shall be considered Rules of the House as they pertain to Members, Delegates, the Resident Commissioner, officers, and employees of the House.” The EIGA, codified at 5 U.S.C. app. 4 § 101 et. seq., provides that Members, officers, and certain staff of the House are required to file an annual Financial Disclosure Statement.

Eighth, 18 U.S.C. § 1001 states that any person in matters before a branch of the government of the United States, including the legislative branch, who “knowingly and willfully – (1) falsifies, conceals, or covers up by any trick, scheme, or device a material fact; (2) makes any materially false, fictitious, or fraudulent statement or representation . . . ” has committed a felony, punishable by imprisonment.

V. ANALYSIS

A. The Committee’s Limitations Rule

The Constitution of the United States vests with the House the authority to “punish its Members for disorderly behavior.”201 To implement its Constitutional duty, the House has adopted a Code of Official Conduct (Code of Conduct)202 and has given the Committee exclusive jurisdiction over the interpretation of the Code of Conduct.203

The Committee is authorized to investigate any alleged violation by a Member or employee of the House “of the Code of Official Conduct or of a law, rule, regulation, or other standard of conduct applicable to the conduct of such Member . . . or employee in the performance of the duties or the discharge of the responsibilities of such individual.”204 The Committee’s authority to investigate alleged violations by a Member or House employee extends to alleged violations that occurred in the third previous Congress, unless pursuant to House Rule XI, clause 3(b)(3) and Committee Rule 18(d), “a majority of the Committee determines that the alleged violation is directly related to an alleged violation that occurred in a more recent Congress.”

On February 26, 2013, the Committee, by unanimous vote, determined that Representative Young’s alleged violations of the gift rule and the Financial Disclosure laws prior to January 3, 2007 were directly related to alleged violations that occurred in a more recent congress. The Committee based this determination on the pattern and practice of conduct which existed with respect to trips taken by Representative Young over the course of several years. Of the trips Representative Young initially requested the Committee to review, and the trips referred by DOJ, all of the trips involved travel to hunting lodges or ranches where Representative Young lodged for multiple nights and participated in oftentimes very expensive hunting activities. Not

201 U.S. Const., Art. I, sec. 5.
202 House Rule XXIII.
203 House Rule X, clause 1(g).
204 House Rule XI, clause 3(a)(2).
only did Representative Young travel to these locations prior to the third previous Congress (which in this case would have been before the 110th Congress which began on January 3, 2007), he also traveled to four of the locations both before and after 2007 and to one of the locations as late as the beginning of 2013.

Once the Committee has determined an alleged violation relates to one that has occurred in a more recent Congress, the Committee has the jurisdiction to review matters prior to the third previous Congress. This does not mean the Committee, or the ISC in which the Committee has vested its authority to investigate the matter, must determine that an actual violation has occurred.

Representative Young also accepted several of the gifts in question prior to the third previous — that is the 110th — Congress. The Committee has previously asserted jurisdiction over alleged violations that occurred prior to the third previous Congress when the alleged violations demonstrated a pattern and practice of conduct that extended into more recent Congresses.205 In the precedent most similar to the instant case, In the Matter of Representative Earl F. Hilliard, the Committee rejected the respondent’s argument that the Committee was prohibited from investigating certain allegations because they occurred prior to the third previous Congress. The Committee determined that it had jurisdiction over the allegations because the allegations “appear[d] to continue into more recent Congresses.”206 Following its inquiry, the Committee ultimately adopted a Statement of Alleged Violation finding substantial reason to believe that Representative Hilliard violated applicable House Rules through a pattern and practice of conduct that began prior to the third previous Congress and extended into more recent Congresses.207

In the Matter of Representative Charles B. Rangel, the Committee exercised jurisdiction over certain matters that occurred well before the third previous Congress.208 Following news articles that raised questions about income from property owned in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, fundraising efforts for a non-profit entity that would bear Representative Rangel’s name, use of rent-controlled apartments in New York, New York, as well as questions about conduct related to other matters, Representative Rangel requested that the Committee initiate an investigation to review his conduct. On September 24, 2008, the Committee voted to empanel an investigative subcommittee (Rangel Subcommittee) to review the matters. Ultimately, the jurisdiction of the Rangel Subcommittee covered allegations of conduct that began significantly before the beginning 2003 - the beginning of the third previous Congress. Specifically, the Rangel Subcommittee investigated Representative Rangel’s failure to report and pay taxes on

205 See In the Matter of Representative Earl F. Hilliard, H. Rep. 107-130, 107th Cong. 1st Sess. 92-93 (2001); In the Matter of Representative James Traficant, H. Rep. 107-594, 107th Cong. 2nd Sess. 213-14 (2002) (Committee had jurisdiction over conspiracy offenses for which Representative Traficant was convicted when each continued or began after the commencement of the third previous Congress).

206 Hilliard at 1024.

207 Hilliard at 113-120.

rental income on a beach villa he owned in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, since 1998, his failure to disclose certain income and assets on his Financial Disclosure Statements from 1998 through 2007, and his use of a rent-controlled apartment for his campaign. Ultimately, a Statement of Alleged Violation was issued, and an Adjudicatory Subcommittee found that Representative Rangel’s conduct violated House Rules and applicable laws with respect to this conduct and determined that Representative Rangel’s conduct “represented an ongoing pattern of behavior . . . .”

Furthermore, as in the Rangel case, Representative Young asked the Committee to review these gifts. Three parties were invested in this investigation — the Department of Justice, Representative Young, and this Committee — and each of these parties played a part in contributing to the length of time required to resolve this matter. The Committee would be irresponsible in not completing the review of this matter given its jurisdiction over it.

B. House Rule XXIII, clauses 1 and 2

In analyzing the relevant substantive rules, the ISC adopted the approach articulated by an ISC in the previous Congress:

The ISC begins from two basic principles. First, Members must at all times act in a manner that reflects creditably upon the House. This standard was created to provide the Committee “the ability to deal with any given act or accumulation of acts which, in the judgment of the Committee, are severe enough to reflect discredit on the Congress.” Clause 1 “encompass[es] violations of law and abuses of one’s official position.” It is a “purposefully ... subjective” standard.

Second, the ISC notes the proposition that the Code of Conduct and other standards of conduct governing the ethical behavior of the House community are not criminal statutes to be construed strictly, but rather — under clause 2 of House Rule XXIII — must be read to prohibit violations not only of the letter of the rules, but of the spirit of the rules. Ethical rules governing the conduct of Members were created to assure the public of “the importance of the precedents of decorum and consideration that have evolved in the House over the years.” The standard “provide[s] the House with the means to deal with infractions that rise to trouble it without burdening it with defining specific charges that would be difficult to state with precision.” The practical effect of Clause 2 is to allow the Committee to construe ethical rules broadly, and prohibit Members, officers and employees of the House from doing indirectly what they would be barred from doing directly. The Ethics Manual states that “a narrow technical reading of a

239 Id. at 14.
House Rule should not overcome its 'spirit' and the intent of the House in adopting that and other rules of conduct.”

C. Rules Pertaining to Travel

The House gift rule, House Rule XXV clause 5, prohibits Members from accepting any gift, unless that gift is subject to an exception to the rule. The House chose this rule of absolute prohibition, and peppered it with exceptions, rather than specifically delineating what gifts might be unacceptable and permitting Members and stuff to accept anything else. It developed this preference in response to the fact that “public opinion holds Congress as an institution in low esteem…due to a perception that special interest groups maintain undue influence over the legislative process…” A Senator, when debating the changes to the gift rule in both Houses, expressed concern that lobbyists “are buying access, and access is power…. They buy good will, even if they do not buy access directly. And good will is also power. It can mean the difference between getting your calls returned or your letter taken seriously, and that can translate to millions, even billions of dollars, at the expense of ordinary Americans who have no lobbyists to represent them.”

The Committee’s guidance confirms that travel expenses are subject to the gift rule:

Except as the House gift rule otherwise provides, such travel expenses are a gift to the Member, officer, or employee. Like any other gift, travel expenses are subject to the basic gift prohibitions noted in the Committee’s guidance on gifts — including the prohibition against soliciting a gift — and they may be accepted only in accordance with the provisions of the gift rule.

The gift rule, read in conjunction with other rules and laws, provides for acceptable travel expenses from certain sources, for certain purposes. Members generally may accept five types of travel, subject to certain restrictions and conditions provided in the rule. First, a Member may travel in connection with their official duties, when such travel is paid for by the federal government, or by a state or local government. Second, a Member may travel for official or campaign purposes, when such travel is paid for by a campaign fund or other political organization. Third, a Member may accept travel expenses paid for by a foreign government or international organization under certain circumstances proscribed by statute. Fourth, a Member may travel on matters entirely unrelated to official duties, when such travel is paid for by certain private sources, including personal friends. Fifth, a Member may travel in connection with their


212 S. 885 – To Modify Congressional Restrictions on Gifts: Hearing Before the Subcomm. on Oversight of the Senate Comm. on Governmental Affairs, 103rd Cong., 1st Sess. 5-6 (statement by Sen. Lautenberg).

official duties, when such travel is paid for by certain private sponsors (this travel is known as
privately-sponsored, official-connected travel). Because the travel expenses in this matter
were predominantly paid either by private third party sources, or by Representative Young's
principal campaign fund, this Report focuses on the guidance and precedent related to the
second, fourth, and fifth categories listed here.

1. Paying for Travel with Campaign Funds

With respect to travel paid for by campaign funds, House Rule XXIII, clause 6 provides
that a Member may use campaign funds only for "legitimate and verifiable campaign
expenditures" that are attributable to "bona fide campaign or political purposes." Further, the
House Ethics Manual states that "campaign funds may be used to pay travel expenses when the
primary purpose of the trip is activity that serves a bona fide campaign or political purpose,
provided that the outlays are limited to the expenses that are necessarily incurred in engaging in
that activity." In addition to campaign travel, a Member may also use campaign funds from
his principal campaign committee to pay official or officially-related travel expenses, but the
Member must still "exercise great care" with respect to travel outlays, "because such outlays by
their nature raise a concern of personal use." The Committee has repeatedly and consistently sanctioned Members for the improper use
of campaign funds. In The Investigation of Financial Transactions of Representative James
Weaver with His Campaign Organization, the Committee explained that "[t]he Committee takes
the position that any use of campaign funds which personally benefit[s] the Member rather than
to exclusively and solely benefit the campaign is not a 'bona fide campaign purpose.' Moreover,
a bona fide campaign purpose is not established merely because the use of campaign money
might result in a campaign benefit as an incident to benefits personally realized by the recipient
of such funds . . . ." The Committee explained its reasoning:

[T]he Committee believes that any other interpretation . . . would open the door to a potentially wide range of abuse and could result
in a situations where campaign moneys were expended for personal enjoyment, entertainment, or economic well-being of an
individual without any clear nexus that the funds so expended achieved any political benefit.

214 Id. at 13.
215 Id. at 157 (emphasis in original).
216 Id. at 176.
217 Id. at 167.
218 See House Comm. of Standards of Official Conduct, Investigation of Financial Transactions of Representative James
original).
219 Id. at 13.
In *The Matter of Representative Barbara-Rose Collins*, a more recent case, the Committee found that campaign expenditures for travel to Africa by Representative Barbara-Rose Collins and her grandchildren and official staff were not bona fide campaign or political expenses, where permissible purposes for the trip were “incidental to the trip” and “the trip was mostly personal in nature for Representative Collins and the members of her entourage.”

The FEC’s rules and guidance on this topic largely mirror that of the Committee. The FEC prohibits the “personal use” of campaign funds, defined as “any use of funds in a campaign account of a present or former candidate to fulfill a commitment, obligation or expense of any person that would exist irrespective of the candidate’s campaign or duties as a Federal officeholder.” The FEC has provided that “a candidate and the candidate’s committee have wide discretion in making expenditures to influence the candidate’s election, and this discretion would include expenses for campaign travel.” Nevertheless, the FEC guidance restricts that discretion to ensure that the ban on personal use of campaign funds is not violated:

> If travel involves both personal activities and campaign or officeholder related activities, the incremental expenses that result from personal activities are personal use. . . . Campaign funds may be used to pay those expenses of the trip that relate to days when [the candidate] met with party officials to discuss her candidacy or engaged in political activities to assist her preparation as a candidate. Campaign funds may not be used to pay for the portions of the trip that consisted of days spent . . . on personal activity.”

The FEC regulations separately list examples of permissible non-campaign uses for campaign funds, as well as examples of uses that would constitute impermissible personal use. The regulations specify that a candidate may use campaign funds to “defray any ordinary and necessary expense incurred in connection with the recipient’s duties as a holder of Federal office,” including “[t]he costs of travel by the recipient Federal officeholder and an

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220 House Comm. on Standards of Official Conduct, *In the Matter of Representative Barbara-Rose Collins*, H. Rep. 104-876, 104th Cong. 2d Sess. 24 (1997); see also House Comm. on Standards of Official Conduct, *In the Matter of Representative Charles G. Rose III*, H. Rep. 109-526, 106th Cong. 2d Sess. 23 (1988) (Member was unable to substantiate that withdrawals from campaign fund were verifiable campaign expenditures, and therefore the withdrawals were improper); House Comm. on Standards of Official Conduct, *In the Matter of Representative Richard H. Sulings*, H. Rep. 100-382, 106th Cong. 1st Sess. 3-4 (1987) (loans to individual and third party from campaign funds was not for the sole and exclusive benefit of the campaign, and therefore improper).

221 11 C.F.R. § 113.1(g).

222 FEC Advisory Op. 2002-05 at 2, 4-5.

223 Id.

224 11 C.F.R. § 113.2.


226 11 C.F.R. § 113.2(a).
accompanying spouse to participate in a function directly connected to *bona fide* official responsibilities, such as a fact-finding meeting. In contrast, the regulations explicitly prohibit using campaign funds to pay “[d]ues, fees or gratuities at a country club, health club, recreational facility or other nonpolitical organization, unless they are part of the costs of a specific fundraising event that takes place on the organization’s premises.”

2. **Accepting Travel Paid for By a Private Party – Non-Officially-Connected**

Three exceptions to the gift rule potentially apply to the travel expenses paid by private entities in this matter. The first two are similar, in that they both relate to personal, non-officially connected travel, but they cover different types of gifts.

First, a Member may accept gifts of “personal hospitality” from individuals other than registered lobbyists or agents of a foreign principal. Personal hospitality is defined by statute as “hospitality extended for a non-business purpose by an individual, not a corporation or organization, at the personal residence of that individual or his family or on property owned by that individual or his family.” Accordingly, a Member may accept meals, lodging, and entertainment given on the basis of personal hospitality, regardless as to their relationship with the donor, so long as (a) the property or facilities are personally owned, as opposed to those owned by a corporation or firm; and (b) the hospitality is for a non-business purpose.

Thus, when an individual invites a Member or staff person to a dinner at the individual’s home for the purpose of discussing pending legislation, the invitation may not be accepted under this provision. Similarly, the provision does not apply when the expenses that an individual incurs in providing personal hospitality are either to be reimbursed by a business or deducted as business expenses.

“Personal hospitality” covers only those expenses that are accepted at *the donor’s residence*, and as a consequence, would not include meals outside the home, or travel expenses.

A Member may also accept gifts given on the basis of personal friendship. “When a Member or staff person wishes to rely on this provision of the rule, the individual must consider *each gift individually* – whether the gift is a meal, tickets to a game, or anything else – and the

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227 1 C.F.R. § 113.2(a)(1).
228 1 C.F.R. § 113.1(f)(1)(G).
232 Id.
233 Id.
234 House Rule XXV, cl. 5(a)(3)(D).
individual must determine whether that particular gift was offered 'on the basis of personal friendship.' The gift rule requires Members to consider, when making such a determination, (1) the history of the relationship between the donor and the Member; (2) whether, to the best of the Member’s knowledge, the donor personally paid for the gift or sought a tax deduction or business reimbursement; and (3) whether, to the best of the Member’s knowledge, the donor gave similar gifts to other Members. Additionally, the Committee has advised Members to be particularly careful with respect to gifts from lobbyists or others with interests before Congress.

If a gift given on the basis of personal friendship is valued in excess of $250, a Member must seek prior written permission from the Committee before accepting the gift. The Committee’s guidance explicitly uses travel as an example of the sort of gift that might exceed this threshold.

3. Accepting Travel Paid for By a Private Party – Officially Connected

Members may accept gifts of travel from private parties where such travel is connected with their duties as a Member. This broad rule contains within it many provisions and exceptions that have changed over time.

At the beginning of the 110th Congress, the House made major revisions to the rules governing travel, and the Committee promulgated new regulations to implement these changes effective March 1, 2007. The rules prohibited lobbyist involvement (both in terms of attendance, and with respect to planning or organizing) in most trips, and required Committee approval of all privately funded travel. Prior to these changes, the Committee’s guidance on officially-connected travel only required Members to disclose such expenses within 30 days of completing the travel and report them on their Financial Disclosure Statements.

In contrast to the current rules requiring Committee approval, the Committee’s guidance in effect from 2000 to 2007 clearly put the onus on Members to determine whether their privately sponsored travel was appropriate:

236 House Rule XXV, cl. 5(a)(3)(D).
238 Id. at 40.
239 Id.
242 Id. at 89.
Often the [Committee] is asked to "approve" a particular trip under this provision of the gift rule. However, the Committee is precluded from "approving" any such trip by, among other things, the fact that the rule places on individual Members and officers — and not on this Committee — the burden of making the determination that a particular trip is in connection with official duties and would not create the appearance of using public office for private gain.\textsuperscript{244}

Notably, the procedural changes did not alter the longstanding position of the House that privately-sponsored, officially-connected travel must, by its very nature, be connected with a Member’s official duties. The rule has, at all times relevant to this matter, defined officially connected travel so as to exclude events “the activities of which are substantially recreational in nature.”\textsuperscript{245} Moreover, distinct from officially-connected travel, the Committee has always required Members to seek prior approval of gifts, including travel, given on the basis of personal friendship, where such gifts exceed $250 in value.\textsuperscript{246} Nevertheless, the change in travel rules requiring Committee pre-approval was a significant one, and brought with it a higher level of scrutiny for Members’ travel.

The rule changes during the 110\textsuperscript{th} Congress also modified the treatment of travel on non-commercial aircraft. After 2007, the House substantially curtailed the ability of Members to accept a flight on non-commercial aircraft.\textsuperscript{247} The rule change did not affect the applicability of the personal friendship exception to gifts of non-commercial air travel: Members were permitted to accept such gifts before and after the rule change, but such acceptance has always been subject to the requirement of Committee pre-approval for gifts in excess of $250. As noted in the Committee’s guidance, “[p]ractically any flight on a private aircraft will exceed $250 in value and hence will require Committee approval.”\textsuperscript{248} The Committee’s guidance on valuing private air travel hinges on the nature of the flight plan. For regularly or previously scheduled flights, where the departure and destination are serviced by commercial airlines, the value of a private flight is estimated to equal the cost of a first-class ticket.\textsuperscript{249} For trips that were scheduled at the behest of the Member, or when the departure or destination does not have regular air service, the value of a private flight is estimated to equal the cost of the entire charter.\textsuperscript{250}

\textsuperscript{244} 2000 Gifts and Travel at 72.


\textsuperscript{246} 2000 Gifts and Travel at 85. The rules for accepting a gift of personal hospitality, discussed infra later in this Part, are similarly consistent across all times relevant to this Report. See 2000 Gifts and Travel at 42-44. For consistency, unless the rules have changed in a manner relevant to this case, the Report cites to the rule in its current form.

\textsuperscript{247} House Rule XXIII, cl. 15.

\textsuperscript{248} 2008 House Ethics Manual at 120.

\textsuperscript{249} Id. at 120 n. 43.

\textsuperscript{250} Id.
The change occurred after all but four trips reviewed by the ISC. Had Representative Young accepted those travel expenses after 2007, any privately-sponsored officially-connected travel expenses would have been subject to Committee review prior to Representative Young’s departure. Because of the change in rules, and also because of the degradation in evidence that occurs with the passage of time, the ISC has approached the trips taken prior to the change with more deference to the determinations made by Representative Young and asserted in his submissions to the Committee and DOJ. Unless those determinations relied on a reading of the gift rule that did not comport with its plain text, or the determinations were unsupported by the weight of reliable evidence, the ISC concluded that there was not substantial reason to believe that Representative Young had accepted impermissible travel. For the trips taken after the rule change, given the relative freshness of evidence associated with that travel, as well as the change in norms regarding travel by Members after that time, the ISC applied a stricter level of scrutiny.

D. Rules Pertaining to Other Gifts

The House Gift Rule also pertains to gifts other than gifts of travel. Prior to the changes that were implemented in 2007, the general provision of the gift rule, commonly known as the “less than $50 rule” permitted a Member to accept gifts valued at less than $50, and gifts having a cumulative value of less than $100 from a single source in a calendar year, including gifts from lobbyists.251 The general provision was limited by not only the value of the gift, but also the provision that a Member could not “buy down” the value of a gift to fit within the general provision.252 This meant that if a gift’s value was $50 or greater, a Member was not permitted to pay the amount in excess of $49.99. Additionally, if the source of a gift was an individual affiliated with an entity, such as a member of a lobbying firm, the annual gift limitation applied to both the individual and the lobbying firm.253 This form of the rule governs all non-travel gifts reviewed by the ISC because none of the gifts reviewed were given after the rules changed in 2007.254

E. Handling Impermissible Gifts

When in receipt of an impermissible gift, a Member may pay either pay fair market value for the gift, or return it to the donor.255 Committee guidance permits Members, when they receive an unexpected gift, to accept the gift provisionally until they are able to review the gift rule and make a decision on its applicability.256

251 2000 Gifts and Travel at 3.
252 Id. at 16.
253 Id. at 17.
254 The ISC notes that, given the already voluminous state of this Report, it did not provide an analysis of every gift Representative Young requested the Committee review. Specifically, the ISC chose not to include a discussion regarding many of the gifts that fit squarely within an exception to the Gift Rule, or in some instances were not “gifts” within the definition of the Gift Rule. Also, with the exception of one gift discussed herein, Representative Young was not required to report any of the gifts on his Financial Disclosure Statements.
255 2008 House Ethics Manual at 73.
256 Id.
The Committee has sanctioned Members who accepted impermissible gifts knowingly or in bad faith. For example, In the Matter of Representative Joy Kim, the Committee found substantial reason to believe that Representative Kim had improperly accepted gifts of cash, travel, and golf equipment from a foreign corporation.\textsuperscript{257} At the time the Committee began its investigation, Representative Kim had been indicted by DOJ for similar allegations. While the Committee in that case chose not to proceed further given Representative Kim’s pending departure from the House, the Committee nevertheless found substantial reason to believe that the acceptance of those gifts did not reflect creditably on the House.\textsuperscript{258}

In 1988, In the Matter of Representative James C. Wright Jr., the Committee adopted a Statement of Alleged Violation against Representative Wright, charging him with, among other things, improperly accepting gifts, including gifts of free and reduced-cost lodging over the span of several years.\textsuperscript{259} Before the Committee could adjudicate the matter, Representative Wright resigned from the House.

Even in cases where the impermissible gifts were not accepted knowingly or in bad faith, the Committee has required Members to repay the value of such gifts. In The Matter of the Investigation into Officially Connected Travel of House Members to Attend the Carib News Foundation Multinational Business Conferences in 2007 and 2008, the Committee found that, for five of the six Members who accepted the travel to an annual conference, there was not sufficient evidence that these five Members knew or should have known why the acceptance of such travel was improper.\textsuperscript{260} Nevertheless, the Committee did find that because the travel was in fact improper because it was not an approvable trip from the outset, the five Members should be required to repay the value of the travel.\textsuperscript{261} For the sixth Member, because there was evidence tending to show that he should have known the reason for the impropriety of the gift, the Committee admonished the sixth Member, in addition to requiring him to repay the value of the gift.\textsuperscript{262}

More recently, In The Matter of Allegations Relating to Representative Jean Schmidt, the Committee required Representative Schmidt to repay hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal


\textsuperscript{258} Id. at 26.


\textsuperscript{261} Id. at 2.

\textsuperscript{262} Id. at 2-3.
fees expended on her behalf, despite the fact that she had expected to receive a bill for those services, and was unaware that a private entity had already paid for them.263

F. Travel Expenses, and Other Things of Value, that Constitute Permissible Gifts

During its investigation, the ISC found no evidence indicating the following trips were improper. For many of these trips, Representative Young provided a justifiable explanation indicating the basis under which he was permitted to accept the travel expenses as gifts, or indicating the travel expenses were permissible campaign expenses. The evidence gathered by the ISC did not form a substantial reason to believe that Representative Young’s reliance upon those exceptions or his claim that such trips were campaign related was improper.

1. Permissible Use of Campaign Funds for Travel Expenses

Representative Young traveled to Savannah Dhu in October of 2003 to headline a fundraising event for Representatives Mike Rogers (AL) and James Gerlach, and former Representative Rick Renzi. The fundraising event was one of several events held at Savannah Dhu in support of Members of Congress.264 As a general matter, Members that participated in the fundraising events were able to participate in hunting activities offered at Savannah Dhu.265 Although Savannah Dhu’s pricing structure evolved over time, during 2003, the facility usage charge that was billed to the campaigns that participated in the events included not only lodging and meals, but also participation in hunting activities.266 Representative Young’s campaign was billed for, and paid, $1,548 for a portion of the expenses related to the campaign dinner event and lodging expenses.267 Representative Young’s campaign also paid $6,206 for the transportation costs incurred in connection with this trip.268

Based on the information gathered by the ISC, it appears that Representative Young’s trip to Savannah Dhu in October of 2003 was a legitimate campaign activity and that Representative Young properly paid expenses related to his trip with campaign funds. Documents obtained by the ISC, as well as the FEC records, reflect that Representative Young’s campaign was billed at the same rate as other participating campaigns, and Representative Young’s campaign submitted payments covering the total amount of charges invoiced.269


264 ISC Interview of Richard Pietrefesa.

265 Id.

266 Id.

267 Exhibit 53.

268 Exhibit 54.

269 See Exhibits 53, 55.
Representative Young’s trip to Savannah Dhu in 2007 also appears to be a legitimate campaign event and a proper use of campaign funds. In November of 2007, Representative Young hosted a hunting weekend at Savannah Dhu. Participants were invited to spend four nights at Savannah Dhu along with Representative Young and participate in recreational activities throughout the weekend. Following the event, Representative Young’s campaign was billed for expenses incurred related to the event and Representative Young’s campaign submitted payment to Savannah Dhu for the invoice.

The evidence obtained by the ISC indicates both the 2003 and 2007 trips to Savannah Dhu were legitimate campaign events, and Representative Young properly expended campaign funds to pay for expenses related to the trips. Because both trips were campaign events paid for by Representative Young’s campaign, he was not required to report the trips on his Financial Disclosure Statements.

2. Permissible Travel Expenses Acceptable As Privately-Sponsored, Officially-Connected Travel

Representative Young attended an annual event hosted by Rowan Companies at Las Pitas Camp in Falfurrias, Texas, from 2001-2004 and in 2006. According to Representative Young, he was permitted to accept travel and lodging expenses related to these trips under the then-existing officially-connected travel exception. Before 2007, this exception allowed Members to accept travel-related expenses from a private source to attend events sponsored by the private source. Members made the determination whether the event was in fact connected to their official duties. If the Member determined that the event was officially-connected, the Member could accept expenses such as transportation, meals, and lodging related to the trip. Members were required to disclose such trips on their annual Financial Disclosure Statement.

The ISC found that the weight of the evidence regarding Representative Young’s trips to Las Pitas indicated the trips were officially connected. The purpose of the event, as described by a Rowan executive, was to bring together Alaska officials and businessmen involved in the aviation business in Alaska. The event included informal discussions amongst all participants, as well as a formal organized dinner event discussing issues unique to Alaska as it related to the aviation industry.

Similarly, Representative Young was permitted to accept travel and lodging expenses for the first trip to Mariposa Ranch, in April of 2005. Representative Young’s submission to the ISC indicates that he had determined that these events were officially connected, and at the time of this travel, he was authorized under the Gift Rule to make such a determination. The ISC found that the weight of the evidence supported Representative Young’s determination that the trip was officially connected; the attendees on the trip included other government officials in the

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270 Exhibit 56.
271 Exhibit 57.
272 ISC Interview Transcript of Charles Palmer.
273 Id.
transportation realm, and the description of the event both in Representative Young’s own files and in those of the trip sponsor indicate an officially connected purpose.

3. Permissible Travel Expenses Acceptable Under Personal Hospitality Exception

Of the trips it reviewed, the ISC found six trips taken by Representative Young from 2001-2005 that appear, in part, to be appropriate gifts that were acceptable under the personal hospitality exception to the gift rule. Specifically, based on the evidence before it, the ISC found that Representatives Young was permitted to accept the lodging and meals associated with the trips under the personal hospitality exception to the Gift Rule.

As described in Parts III.H.-J. above, Representative Young visited four personally-owned ranches over the course of a five-year period – Grande Ronde Lodge (owned by the Burns brothers), Tom Johnson’s ranch, a ranch owned by John Weisman, and a ranch owned by Bob Malone. The purpose of each of these trips was social in nature, and the ISC found no evidence that there was any business purpose associated with the trip. The evidence before the ISC also indicated that the ranches, being personally owned, were not leased commercially or offered for rent and were used exclusively for the enjoyment of the owners and their friends and families. The evidence obtained by the ISC indicates that each of these trips fit squarely within the personal hospitality exception to the Gift Rule, and therefore, Representative Young was permitted to accept lodging and meals at the ranches of the hosts. As is discussed more fully below in Part V.I., Representative Young was not required to report these trips on his annual Financial Disclosure Statements.

4. Permissible Travel Expenses Acceptable Under Personal Friendship Exception

In November of 2007, Representative Young traveled to a ranch owned by Robert Palmer. Mr. Palmer testified that he personally owns the ranch and does not use the ranch for commercial purposes, such as renting it to third parties. Mr. Palmer invited Representative Young to stay at his ranch for a few days and offered to fly Representative Young to the ranch on his private plane. Before his trip began, Representative Young submitted a request to the

274 See infra Part V.G. and V.H. for a discussion of transportation expenses incurred in connection with these trips.
275 Representative Young visited Grande Ronde Lodge in 2005.
277 Representative Young visited Mr. Weisman’s ranch, the Flying W Ranch, in 2002 and 2003.
278 Representative Young visited Mr. Malone’s ranch in 2001.
279 Pursuant to the Ethics in Government Act, 5 U.S.C. 4 app. § 102(a)(2)(A), food, lodging, and entertainment received as personal hospitality does not have to be reported on an annual Financial Disclosure Statement.
280 ISC Interview of Charles Palmer.
281 Id.
Committee for permission to accept Mr. Palmer’s offer under the personal friendship exception to the Gift Rule. The Committee reviewed Representative Young’s submission and approved his acceptance of the gift of travel from Mr. Palmer. Although Representative Young received prior approval for his travel on Mr. Palmer’s private aircraft, the ISC found no evidence that Representative Young reported the gift on his annual Financial Disclosure Statement, or received a waiver of the reporting requirement.

Neither Representative Young’s request nor the Committee’s subsequent response clearly address whether Representative Young was seeking approval to also accept the gifts of lodging, food, and entertainment he received during his stay at Mr. Palmer’s ranch. However, the evidence gathered by the ISC indicates Representative Young would have been permitted to accept the food, lodging, and entertainment under the personal hospitality exception regardless of whether he obtained pre-approval from the Committee.

5. Tom Johnson’s Rifle

The .300 Winchester Magnum rifle Representative Young purchased from Mr. Johnson was not a gift by definition. Representative Young paid fair market value for the gun. Additionally, Representative Young’s use of the gun while availing himself of hunting activities at Mr. Johnson’s ranch was subsumed in the appropriate acceptance of personal hospitality.

6. Pete Leathard’s Golf Clubs

Representative Young’s temporary use of Mr. Leathard’s golf clubs met at least one exception to the gift rule, insofar as his use had a value of less than $50. The ISC discovered no evidence to rebut this valuation. Moreover, even if the use of the golf clubs would have a market value of over $50, it is highly unlikely, in the view of the ISC, that the value of using the golf clubs would have exceeded $250. Given Representative Young’s representation of Mr. Leathard as a personal friend, he could have accepted the use of the golf clubs as a gift of personal friendship without seeking prior written approval from the Committee.

G. Travel Expenses that Constitute Impermissible Personal Use of Campaign Funds

1. Chama Lodge, 2005

Representative Young’s trip to the Chama Lodge in New Mexico in 2005 had more than one aim. The first full day was ostensibly a meeting with tribal officials from the Jicarilla Apache Nation. Because Members were authorized to make determinations regarding privately-sponsored officially-connected travel without Committee approval at this time, the ISC is without sufficient evidence to determine that this portion of the trip was not officially-connected,

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232 Exhibit 35. Although Representative Young’s request, and the Committee’s subsequent response do not clearly address whether Representative Young’s request for approval to accept a gift of personal friendship included not only the gift of travel on a private aircraft, but also the gifts of lodging, food, and entertainment he received during his stay at Mr. Palmer’s ranch, the evidence gathered by the ISC indicates Representative Young would have been permitted to accept the food, lodging, and entertainment as a gift of personal hospitality which would not have required pre-approval from the Committee.
which would have permitted Representative Young to accept the payment of reasonable expenses from the Nation, or, as he did, pay for travel expenses with campaign funds.

The next full day was initially scheduled for a campaign event. That campaign event did not occur. Without additional evidence about when it was cancelled, however, the ISC does not have sufficient evidence to conclude that the expenses for this day were not related to the campaign.

Despite this, no evidence exists to support the use of campaign funds to extend the Youngs’ stay (and that of Mr. Anderson) at Chama Lodge from the 14th to the day after the cancelled campaign event – through the 16th of October, 2005. As noted above, trips with a mixed purpose are permissible, but all “incremental expenses” for personal purposes are not properly charged to the campaign. Like the Africa trip in Collins, the three extra days Representative Young spent in New Mexico appear to have been only incidentally connected to campaign activity, and “mostly personal in nature.”

The ISC consequently recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to repay his campaign $1,090.64 for two extra nights’ lodging, and $329.49 for three extra days’ use of a rental car.

It is unclear what Representative Young had in mind when he took this trip, with respect to its propriety. Without additional evidence, the ISC cannot conclude that he expended these campaign funds with knowledge of the impropriety or otherwise acted in bad faith.


Representative Young claims in his submission to DOJ that his trips to Mariposa Ranch involved a fundraising event. The investigation revealed no evidence of such an event.

Further, the ISC found no evidence of any contribution associated with anyone who attended the 2006 event. No evidence was presented that any of the participants were ever sent an invitation that suggested a contribution, or that anyone else save Mr. DeLay and Mr. Dougherty saw the invitation at all. None of the attendees of the trip, nor anyone involved in planning it, testified that a campaign event occurred. Tellingly, neither Mr. DeLay

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254 FEC Advisory Opinion 2002-05 at 4-5.

255 Collins at 23.

256 Because Mr. Anderson also stayed two extra nights at Chama Lodge, the campaign incurred an additional $545.32 in lodging charges attributable to his personal use. Mr. Anderson is no longer an employee of the House, and accordingly the Committee does not have jurisdiction over him. Nevertheless, the ISC recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to use his best efforts to recoup the $545.32 in order to make his campaign fund whole.

257 The ISC intends that Representative Young be required to repay any of the impermissible gifts and trips with personal funds unless otherwise noted.

258 Letter from John Dowd to R. Blake Chisam, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (August 5, 2010).

259 Exhibit 30.

260 ISC Interview of Michael Hatch at 27, ISC Interview of Bruce Stanski at 30.
(purportedly planning this fundraiser) nor Mr. Dougherty (directing the campaign) dealt directly with the vendor for the trip, SK Corporation. Instead, SK sent its bills to KBR, which only forwarded to Representative Young's campaign the portion of the cost associated with Representative Young, Mrs. Young, and Mr. Barnes for reimbursement. If indeed this had been a campaign event, either the campaign would have covered the cost of the entire event, or KBR's payment of a portion of the cost of the event would have been a contribution to Representative Young's campaign.

Similarly, in 2007, the ISC found no evidence of a fundraiser of any kind. John Allcorn, who attended the trip, donated $2,000 to Representative Young's campaign, but the donation came nearly six months later. Mr. Harl testified that there was no fundraiser and that Representative Young never left the ranch during the weekend. And in this case, Representative Young admitted that his campaign had never paid for the expenses of the hunt, apparently content to let a large de facto contribution simply pass by without comment. While it is true that candidates have wide discretion to determine acceptable uses for their campaign funds, one use that is specifically proscribed is fees related to a recreational facility, unless those fees are paid in conjunction with a specific campaign benefit. Relationship-building, future donations, or other nebulous benefits are not enough to overcome the plain text of the regulation.

In Weaver, the Committee expressed concern about precisely this sort of campaign expenditure. In order to be sure that campaign moneys are not "expended for personal enjoyment [or] entertainment," the Committee reasoned, there must be a "clear nexus that the funds so expended achieved [a] political benefit," and not "merely because the use of campaign money might result in a campaign benefit as an incident to benefits personally realized...." In this case, just like in Weaver, the absence of any nexus between the expenditures and a particular campaign event dooms the expenditure to impropriety.

The ISC believes that the use of campaign funds for both of these trips was inappropriate. The ISC concludes that rectifying the quandaries posed by these trips should take two steps. First, the ISC recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to repay his campaign $3,459.60 for the airfare in 2006, $1,500 for lodging in 2006, and $4,778.80 for

290 See Exhibit 21.
291 See Exhibit 58.
292 While it is not dispositive, it is curious that after a back-and-forth with KBR regarding the incremental cost of the event, Representative Young chose to attempt to pay a portion of those costs via personal check. If he truly believed the event was a campaign fundraiser, there was no need to expend his own funds, although he was certainly may have been permitted to do so, subject to FEC regulation.
294 11 C.F.R. § 113.1(g)(1)(G).
295 Weaver at 13.
296 Additional improper charges to the campaign, totalling $2,479.80, are attributable to the personal use of Mr. Barnes. Mr. Barnes is no longer an employee of the House and so the Committee no longer has jurisdiction over
airfare in 2007.\textsuperscript{297} Second, the ISC recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to personally repay KBR and Willbros for the expenses they incurred and for which they have not been repaid: $6,607 (covering one person’s portion of the deer/quail hunt, one person’s portion of the quail rigs, a hunting license, a nilgai bull, and a non-hunter fee)\textsuperscript{298} to KBR, and $4,696.88 (covering one person’s portion of the hunt, Representative Young’s fees for the extra day of hunting, a nilgai cow, and the gratuity) to Willbros.

It is unclear what Representative Young had in mind when he took these trips, with respect to their propriety. Without additional evidence, the ISC cannot conclude that he expended these campaign funds with knowledge of the impropriety or otherwise acted in bad faith.

3. Private Air Travel Paid for by the Campaign for Personal Use

In addition to the instances where the ISC believes Representative Young’s use of campaign funds to cover all costs associated with certain trips was inappropriate, the ISC also discovered instances that Representative Young’s used of campaign funds to pay for his travel to and from certain locations was inappropriate.

In December of 2002, Representative Young traveled to Texas to attend a number of events. During his time in Texas, he traveled along with Tom Johnson on a private aircraft to John Weizman’s Ranch, which is located near Ulvalde, Texas. Representative Young was invoiced and subsequently paid the cost of the flight, $1,325, with campaign funds.\textsuperscript{297} As noted above, campaign funds may be used for travel expenses. However, the primary purpose of the trip must be related either to a Member’s campaign activities, or to his official duties. Here, the primary purpose of Representative Young’s trip was recreational.\textsuperscript{300} The ISC believes the use of campaign funds to pay the cost of his travel on a recreational trip was inappropriate. The ISC recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to repay the campaign for the value of his flight to and from Tom Johnson’s Ranch.

Similarly, Representative Young traveled by private aircraft to Tom Johnson’s Ranch in 2004 and 2005 even though no campaign events occurred at that location.\textsuperscript{301} The ISC recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to reimburse his campaign

\textsuperscript{297} Exhibit 35.

\textsuperscript{298} Of that amount, as discussed above, Representative Young wrote a personal check in the amount of $1,607 that was apparently never cashed. If Representative Young were able to demonstrate that the bank is in error, the amount of his repayment should decrease accordingly.

\textsuperscript{299} Exhibit 59, 60.

\textsuperscript{300} See Exhibit 49.

\textsuperscript{301} Supra note 158.
$2,051.80 for the cost of the 2004 private aircraft flight, and $2,130 for the cost of the 2005 private aircraft flight.

In October of 2005, Representative Young, his wife, and Michael Anderson traveled by private aircraft from Portland, Oregon to Lewiston, Idaho, to Washington, DC. Representative Young’s campaign paid for the cost of first-class, round-trip airfare from Washington, DC to Portland, Oregon; from Portland, Oregon, to Lewiston, Idaho; and from Lewiston, Idaho, to Washington, DC. Representative Young’s travel from Washington, DC, to Portland was for a legitimate campaign event. However, he traveled from Portland to Lewiston to hunt at the Grande Ronde Lodge and this portion of his trip does not appear to be in connection with a legitimate campaign event. Based on the applicable rules at the time, Representative Young would not have been permitted to use campaign funds to pay for the cost of his, his wife’s, or his staffer’s flight on a private aircraft with campaign funds. In today’s costs, the approximate cost of a first class flight from Portland to Lewiston would be approximately $1,500 for three travelers. The ISC recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to repay his campaign $1,000 to cover the personal use of campaign funds by himself and his wife, and direct Representative Young to use his best efforts to recoup the $500 constituting the personal use of campaign funds by Mr. Anderson, in order to make his campaign fund whole.

It is unclear what Representative Young had in mind when he disbursed these campaign funds for air travel, with respect to the propriety of doing so. Without additional evidence, the ISC cannot conclude that he expended these campaign funds with knowledge of the impropriety or otherwise acted in bad faith.

H. Travel Expenses, and Other Things of Value, that Constitute Impermissible Gifts

1. Savannah Dhu “Personal Hospitality” Trip, 2004

Representative Young claimed that his trip to Savannah Dhu constituted acceptable personal hospitality. He is incorrect for two reasons. First, Savannah Dhu is not the sort of facility that can be described as a personal residence. To be sure, the Congel family uses the property for recreation. But in addition to that use, the property houses facilities for conferences and enough beds for a group numbering in the dozens. Mr. Congel and other Pyramid and DestiNY executives used the property often for business purposes, and Representative Young himself engaged in a number of large-scale campaign events there. Because it is not a personal residence, it cannot be used for personal hospitality.

Even if Savannah Dhu had retained its sole purpose as a retreat for the Congels, the trip in 2004 still would not constitute personal hospitality because it involved official business. Representative Young himself admits that the trip involved official business, because he paid for the travel with campaign funds. Despite his protestations that the stay at Savannah Dhu was “unrelated” to that business, Mr. Pietrafesa made clear that the tour of the DestiNY property and

302 Exhibit 61.
303 Exhibit 62.
304 Letter from John M. Dowd to R. Blake Chism, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (August 5, 2010).
the stay at Savannah Dhu were, in his mind, inextricably linked.\textsuperscript{105} Indeed, the helicopter tour had, as its destination, Savannah Dhu itself.\textsuperscript{106}

Because of the focus on official business that rendered the personal hospitality exception inapposite, the ISC also considered whether it could approve these travel expenses on the basis that they were officially-connected, privately-sponsored travel. As noted elsewhere in this section, Representative Young was not required to have such trips approved by the Committee at the time he traveled to Savannah Dhu in 2004. But just because a private host and a Member discuss business during a recreational trip does not transform the trip into officially-connected travel. Otherwise, Members could schedule all sorts of meetings on tangentially related subjects, and arrange for them to occur on the golf course, or at the beach, or with other recreational activities. And while it is true that the rules do not require officially connected travel to be joyless marches through meeting after meeting, they do require a substantial connection to official business. In the opinion of the ISC, this trip was at once too close to official business to qualify as personal hospitality, and at the same time too recreational in nature to be officially connected.

Accordingly the ISC recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to repay the costs of this travel. Because Savannah Dhu did not prepare an invoice for this trip, estimating its value is imprecise. But Savannah Dhu did invoice Representative Young’s campaign for the fundraiser it held there in 2007, and the ISC believes this invoice provides a reasonable appraisal of the value of lodging and meals.\textsuperscript{107} Based on that invoice, the gift of three nights’ lodging and meals to Representative Young was worth $1,100, and he should repay Savannah Dhu that amount.\textsuperscript{108} Additionally, to cover the cost of hunting, Representative Young should repay to Savannah Dhu $500, which represents two days of hunting white-tailed does, the least expensive large game on Savannah Dhu’s rate sheet as of 2007.\textsuperscript{109}

Finally, the ISC recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to repay his campaign for the costs it incurred in paying for his travel via private aircraft, in the amount of $3,751.\textsuperscript{110}

It is unclear what Representative Young had in mind when he took this trip, with respect to its propriety. Without additional evidence, the ISC cannot conclude that he expended these

\textsuperscript{105} ISC Interview of Richard Pietrafesa.

\textsuperscript{106} Exhibit 16.

\textsuperscript{107} See Exhibit 18.

\textsuperscript{108} As noted above, it is unclear whether the costs of the 2004 trip were borne by Savannah Dhu, DestiNY, or Pyramid. None of the documents produced by Pyramid evidence an invoice from one company to another. Accordingly, the ISC has assumed that Savannah Dhu was the donor of those expenses.

\textsuperscript{109} Exhibit 8. Note that this conservative approach is not always followed by the Committee in other contexts. See 2008 House Ethics Manual at 73 (noting that a ticket to an event without a printed value should be valued at the price of “the highest individually-priced ticket for the event.”). Despite this, the ISC believes that its conservative valuation is appropriate given the lack of extant evidence regarding what Representative Young actually hunted and the qualitative difference between the variety of game.

\textsuperscript{110} Exhibit 63.
campaign funds or accepted the gifts with knowledge of the impropriety, or otherwise acted in bad faith.

2. **Tom Johnson Ranch “Personal Hospitality” Trip, 2013**

The evidence presented to the ISC regarding Representative Young’s most recent trip to Mr. Johnson’s ranch differed from his previous stays there in one crucial respect: the ISC has evidence that, in 2013, Mr. Johnson sought and received reimbursement from AGCTX for his expenses. Accordingly, the gifts of meals during this trip do not meet the required elements for an acceptable gift of personal hospitality.\(^{311}\)

Valuing this gift is relatively complicated: while the receipts submitted for reimbursement obviously have a specific dollar value, not all of that value can be attributed to a gift to Representative Young. After all, Mr. Johnson likely ate some of the food he purchased for the weekend. Accordingly, the ISC recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to repay AGCTX in the amount of $138, which equals the maximum *per diem* rate for three days of meals and incidental expenses authorized for the ranch’s location in Texas.\(^{312}\)

It is unclear what Representative Young had in mind when he took this trip, with respect to its propriety. Without additional evidence, the ISC cannot conclude that he accepted this gift with knowledge of the impropriety or otherwise acted in bad faith.


Representative Young took four trips that arose out of the Alaska SeaLife Center auction -- two to Savannah Dhu, and two to Kodiak Sportsman’s Lodge. He paid for no portion of any of them. His justification for accepting these expenses is the same for all four trips — his acceptance was necessary to fulfill a charitable obligation.\(^{313}\) Representative Young does not cite an exception to the gift rule that covers this scenario, and the ISC does not believe that such an exception exists. It is true that Members are often called upon to donate to charity, and on some occasions that donation may take a form that requires the expenditure of time: for example, a Member might auction off a tour of the Capitol that he gives personally to the winner, or lunch as his guest in The Members’ Dining Room. But the Committee’s guidance on charitable solicitation specifically prohibits direct personal benefits from the solicitation.\(^{314}\) If Representative Young wants to support the SeaLife Center or any other charity by participating in an auction and offering his time as a part of an item or items for bid, that may be permissible — but he must pay for his own costs associated with that offer, as opposed to accepting the payment of those costs either from the charity or the affiliated donor.

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\(^{311}\) See 2008 House Ethics Manual at 62.

\(^{312}\) U.S. General Services Administration, http://www.gsa.gov/portal/category/100120 (last visited April 29, 2014). Because there is no evidence that AGCTX paid for the lodging that Mr. Johnson provided to Representative Young in any fashion, the ISC did not include that portion of the gift in this valuation.

\(^{313}\) Letter from John M. Dowd to R. Blake Chisum, Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (August 5, 2010).

\(^{314}\) 2008 House Ethics Manual at 348.
Accordingly, the ISC recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to repay Savannah Dhu and Kodiak Sportsman’s Lodge for the value of his travel related to those four trips. For Savannah Dhu, the ISC again relied on the invoices from the campaign event there in 2007 as well as the cheapest available hunting. Based on these figures, the ISC recommends that the Committee require Representative Young to repay Savannah Dhu $800 for lodging, $1,400 for food, and $1,000 for hunting activities, to cover both the 2005 and 2006 charity trips. Additionally, Representative Young should repay the costs both of the private air travel in 2005, which totaled $7,981\(^{106}\), and the commercial air travel covered by the campaign in 2006, $1,539, according to the campaign’s FEC report.\(^{106}\)

For Kodiak Sportsman’s Lodge, the value of the trip is all-inclusive of transportation, lodging, meals, and fishing activities, so the estimate is simpler: $2,850 for each of the two trips, unless Representative Young can verify that Kodiak Sportsman’s Lodge did not pay for his fishing license in 2006 and 2008, which would reduce the total by $50.

It is unclear what Representative Young had in mind when he took these trips, with respect to their propriety. Without additional evidence, the ISC cannot conclude that he accepted these gifts with knowledge of the impropriety or otherwise acted in bad faith.

4. Private Air Travel from Personal Friends without Prior Approval

Ofentimes, Representative Young traveled by private aircraft owned by the host of the hunting trip, or a guest of the host to the various hunting ranches and lodges. The ISC analyzed those instances of travel to and from a location as separate gifts apart from the lodging, meals, and activities Representative Young may have accepted. As a practical matter, Representative Young may have been permitted to accept the gifts of lodging, meals, and activities under a provision of the gift rule, but may have either needed prior Committee approval to accept the gifts of travel or may have been required to pay for the travel personally. For each instance where the ISC found evidence that Representative Young traveled by private aircraft, the ISC determined whether such travel was permissible under applicable gift rules. If Representative Young used campaign funds to pay for the cost of the private flight, the ISC determined whether he was permitted to do so.

- Representative Young traveled by private aircraft to Bob Malone’s Ranch in 2001.\(^{117}\) Although Representative Young may have been permitted to accept the gift of travel under the personal friendship exception to the gift rule in place at the time, in order for the exception to apply, Representative Young was required to seek approval from the Committee. The ISC found no evidence that Representative Young had done so. Therefore, the exception was inapplicable and he was not permitted to accept the travel on Mr. Malone’s private aircraft. The ISC recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to repay Mr. Malone $3,000 for the cost of the flight.

\(^{106}\) Exhibit 62.

\(^{106}\) Exhibit 64.

\(^{117}\) Based on the applicable rules pertaining to travel by private aircraft at the time, when a route, such as the one to Uvalde, Texas, from Austin, Texas, was not serviced by a commercial airline, the value of the flight is the cost of chartering the same or a similar aircraft for the flight.
Representative Young traveled by private aircraft on a plane owned by Doug Pitcock to Tom Johnson’s ranch in 2001.\footnote{Exhibit 41 at 3-5; ISC Interview of Tom Johnson.} Although Representative Young may have been permitted to accept the gift of travel under the personal friendship exception to the gift rule in place at the time, in order for the exception to apply, Representative Young was required to seek approval from the Committee. The ISC found no evidence that Representative Young had done so. Therefore, the exception was inapplicable and he was not permitted to accept the travel on the private aircraft. Representative Young to repay Mr. Pitcock $327.50 for the cost of the flight.

Representative Young traveled by private aircraft to the Flying W Ranch in 2003.\footnote{Exhibit 48.} Although Representative Young may have been permitted to accept the gift of travel under the personal friendship exception to the gift rule in place at the time, in order for the exception to apply, Representative Young was required to seek approval from the Committee. The ISC found no evidence that Representative Young had done so. Therefore, the exception was inapplicable and he was not permitted to accept the travel on Mr. Johnson’s private aircraft. Representative Young to repay Mr. Johnson $2,057 for the cost of the flight.

It is unclear what Representative Young had in mind when he accepted the payment of these expenses, with respect to the propriety of doing so. Without additional evidence, the ISC cannot conclude that he accepted these gifts with knowledge of the impropriety or otherwise acted in bad faith.

5. Boots from Robert Congel and Duncan Smith

Representative Young initially received Le Chameau boots and a boot bag from Robert Congel. These were expensive shoes, valued at $434. Representative Young could not accept a gift of this value from Mr. Congel without seeking prior written permission for a personal friendship exception from the Committee. Mr. Congel’s team recognized this issue and attempted to rectify it. The parties arrived at a solution whereby Duncan Smith would repay Mr. Congel for the boots. But this did not square the circle. The only thing accomplished by Mr. Smith’s payment was a conversion of the boots from a gift by Mr. Congel to a gift by Mr. Smith. It did not relieve Representative Young of the requirement to request permission from the Committee to accept the boots, no matter the donor. In fact, Mr. Smith’s status as a consultant and a colleague of Mr. Zane arguably made the situation worse: one of the factors for determining the basis for a gift is the identity of the donor, and gifts from lobbyists and individuals with interests before the House receive extra scrutiny. Regardless of whether Mr. Smith’s gift of the boots would have qualified as a gift of personal friendship, the lack of prior approval renders the acceptance of the gift inappropriate. Accordingly, the ISC recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to repay Mr. Smith $434 for the boots and boot bag.
6. Meals and Rounds of Golf from C.J. Zane and Duncan Smith

Representative Young received four meals from Mr. Smith in 2004 valued at $305.77. Only one of the meals, with a cost of $36.32, was valued at less than $50. The remaining three meals were all valued above $50. Based on the general provision of the Gift Rule at the time, Representative Young was only permitted to accept the meal valued at less than $50. Representative Young submitted he was able to accept the meals from Mr. Smith under the personal friendship exception to the gift rule. The value of each of the gifts certainly would have fallen within this exception, and would not have required any review or prior approval from this Committee, if the gifts had actually been paid for by Mr. Smith. They were not. Mr. Smith submitted the cost of the meals for reimbursement from his firm, Blank Rome, LLP. One of the parameters of the personal friendship exception is that the donor personally paid for the gift. Here, Mr. Smith did not personally pay for the meals, rendering the meals unacceptable under the personal friendship exception to the gift rule. The ISC recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to repay Blank Rome, LLP, $269.45.

In 2005, C.J. Zane provided Representative Young two meals and two rounds of golf totaling $161.43 in value. Two of the meals, and one of the rounds of golf were valued at less than $50. The other round of golf was valued at $50.01. Mr. Zane submitted the expenses for reimbursement from his lobbying firm, Blank Rome, LLP. Representative Young claimed he was permitted to accept the gifts under the personal friendship exception to the gift rule. Given the value of the gifts, Representative Young may have been able to accept them under this provision of the gift rule, but for the fact that Mr. Zane submitted each of the expenses for reimbursement from his lobbying firm. Nevertheless, Representative Young was permitted to accept the gifts valued under less than $50 so long as the total value of the gifts he received from Mr. Zane in 2005 was less than $100. Representative Young was permitted to accept the meal he received on January 5, 2005, from Mr. Zane valued at $30.75 and the round of golf he received from Mr. Zane on May 9, 2010, valued at $33.10. Because the value of the meal he received from Mr. Zane on July 12, 2005, totaling $47.57, would have exceeded the annual less than $100 limit for gifts provided under the general provision of the Gift Rule, the meal was impermissible. Finally, Representative Young was not permitted to accept the round of golf he received from Mr. Zane on October 10, 2005, valued at $50.01 because it exceeded the less than $50 rule. The ISC Recommends that the Committee require Representative Young repay Blank Rome, LLP, a total of $97.58 which reflects the cost of the July 12, 2005 meal and the October 10, 2005 round of golf.

1. Financial Disclosure Statements

House Rule XXVI, clause 2 provides the EIGA "shall be considered Rules of the House as they pertain to Members, Delegates, the Resident Commissioner, officers, and employees of the House." The EIGA, codified at 5 U.S.C. app. 4 § 101 et seq., provides that Members, officers, and certain staff of the House are required to file an annual Financial Disclosure Statement. The EIGA also requires candidates for federal office to file a Financial Disclosure Statement while they are a candidate. The EIGA, at Section 102(a), describes the information that must be included in the Financial Disclosure Statement. Section 102(a)(6)(A) requires a filer to include "[t]he identity of the source, a brief description, and the value of all gifts
aggregating more than the minimal value as established by section 7342 (a)(5) of title 5, United States Code.\textsuperscript{320}

Representative Young asserted he was not required to report certain of the gifts he submitted to be reviewed by the Committee because either he believed the value of the gifts did not reach the threshold reporting requirement, or he believed that he simply was not required to report the gift. For the other gifts, Representative Young acknowledged that he was required to report the gifts, and that he had failed to do so.

Notwithstanding whether any of the described trips and gifts Representative Young accepted were in fact permissible, he was required to report any of the trips or gifts that exceeded the applicable threshold amount from any single source during the reporting year on his annual Financial Disclosure Statement, except those that the ISC determined to be gifts of personal hospitality. The ISC recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to amend his Financial Disclosure Statements to report any gifts which were required to be reported, irrespective of their permissibility, consistent with the valuations and determinations made in Parts C, D, and E above.

J. False Statements

The ISC’s jurisdiction included allegations that Representative Young had made false statements to federal officials. 18 U.S.C. § 1001 states that any person in matters before a branch of the government of the United States, including the legislative branch, who “knowingly and willfully - (1) falsifies, conceals, or covers up by any trick, scheme, or device a material fact; (2) makes any materially false, fictitious, or fraudulent statement or representation . . . " has committed a felony, punishable by imprisonment. Put simply, the ISC found no basis to conclude that Representative Young made any knowingly false statements at any point during either DOJ’s investigation or the Committee’s inquiry.

K. Determining the Appropriate Sanction

Under Committee rules, an ISC, upon the completion of its inquiry, has two basic options for moving forward. It may adopt a Statement of Alleged Violation,\textsuperscript{321} which is a necessary predicate (absent a waiver by a respondent of his rights under the Committee rules\textsuperscript{322}) for an adjudicatory subcommittee\textsuperscript{323} and a recommendation by the Committee for a sanction on the floor of the House.\textsuperscript{324} If the ISC does not adopt a Statement of Alleged Violation, it must transmit a report to the Committee summarizing the information received during the inquiry, the

\textsuperscript{320} § U.S.C. app. 4 § 103(a)(C)(A). The statute excepts, \textit{inter alia}, gifts of personal hospitality from the reporting requirement.

\textsuperscript{321} Committee Rule 19(f).

\textsuperscript{322} Committee Rule 21(e), 26(b).

\textsuperscript{323} Committee Rule 23(a).

\textsuperscript{324} Committee Rule 24(e).
ISC’s rationales, and any recommendations. Because a letter of reproof – unlike expulsion, censure, reprimand, or fine – does not require a vote by the House, the ISC may recommend that the Committee issue a letter of reproof to a respondent without adopting a Statement of Alleged Violation.

The ISC has taken the latter course in this case because, while it believes that the more serious penalties involving action by the House are unnecessary, it nevertheless believes Representative Young should be reprimanded for his actions. While the ISC did not find sufficient evidence to form a substantial reason to believe that Representative Young intentionally accepted improper gifts, or intentionally converted campaign funds to his personal use, or otherwise acted in bad faith, the ISC is concerned about the lack of due care he exercised in determining the propriety of his travel.

In The Matter of Allegations Relating to Representative Shelley Berkley, the Committee issued a report that reproved Representative Berkley for actions she and her staff took on matters in which her husband had a financial interest. The Berkley ISC concluded that the violations in that case were based on a “mistaken impression” regarding the rules. It nevertheless recommended reprimand, because “much of the problematic conduct in her office can be traced to the lack of any discernible policy with respect to conflicts of interest, or a procedure for interactions with [her husband].”

In The Matter of Representative Maxine Waters, the Committee issued a letter of reprimand to Representative Waters’ Chief of Staff based on actions he took on matters in which Representative Waters had a financial interest. The Committee took this action after it had concluded that the Chief of Staff took certain actions after he knew or should have known of the conflict.

Similarly, the Committee admonished Representative Rangel as a result of its inquiry in *Carib News*, because of evidence that he should have known that the travel expenses were not properly represented on pre-travel disclosures, and that the trips would not have been approved had they been properly described to the Committee.

333 Committee Rule 19(g).
334 Compare Committee Rule 24(e) with Committee Rule 10(a)(5), 24(c).
336 Id. at 49.
337 Id. at 48.
339 Id. at 2.
340 *Carib News* at 2-3, 126.
The evidence of Representative Young’s state of mind in this case, like those of Representative Berkley and her staff, does not reveal a Member intentionally skirting the spirit and letter of the Code of Conduct. Rather, both cases appear to represent a careless approach to the rules in question. While Representative Young does not appear to have directly sent or received much – if any – of the contemporaneous correspondence or materials regarding his travel, the circumstantial evidence indicates that he was, at best, blithe with respect to the question of gift rule compliance. The ISC discovered evidence of this casual attitude in at least three respects.

First, Representative Young and his staff failed, on a number of occasions, to engage in any meaningful oversight with respect to the propriety of travel. Representative Young’s campaign paid for the 2006 Mariposa Ranch trip on the basis of its status as a fundraiser, when the cost of participating exceeded the suggested donation by 300% in the draft invitation, and so could hardly be expected to net any funds. Representative Young, Mrs. Young, and Mr. Anderson stayed in Chama Lodge for three extra days after the cancelled fundraiser with Representative Wilson. Representative Young accepted “personal hospitality” at Savannah Dhu, when he should have known from personal experience that the lodge was used for business purposes. A reasonable compliance program – wherein staff and Representative Young would evaluate travel prior to departure and ensure its conformance with the rules – would have caught these errors. This is not a situation in which the legal infirmity of the trips was hidden or arcane; it existed in plain sight and was not avoided.

Second, to the extent that Representative Young’s post hoc explanations of his travel demonstrate his thought process regarding compliance with the Code of Conduct, they make plain that he failed to approach the task with rigor. For example, Representative Young justified four trips – two to Savannah Dhu, and two to Kodiak Sportsman’s Lodge – based on an exception to the gift rule that does not exist. This is not a reasonable difference of opinion on the nature of the rules; this is, at best, a grievous error in interpretation. It smacks of inattention and carelessness. As noted throughout this Report, the structure of the gift rule makes the identification of applicable exceptions crucial to the gift’s acceptance. Failing to identify the proper exception might be the result of innocent misunderstanding, but failing to stick to the text of the rule itself can only result from a decision not to read it at all.

Third, even in cases where Representative Young identified potentially applicable exceptions to the gift rule, he failed to follow through on their requirements. In particular, Representative Young accepted a number of gifts from personal friends that were plainly beyond the threshold requiring Committee pre-approval. The Committee’s guidance on that point has been clear and unequivocal. Representative Young’s failure to follow through on those points,
while it does not demonstrate an active desire to thwart the gift rule or avoid the Committee’s oversight, appears to indicate that he did not exercise the care the House expects of Members to follow not only the letter of the rule (which was not followed in these circumstances) but also its spirit.

In some recent cases involving improper gifts and incomplete Financial Disclosure Statements, the Committee has limited its disposition of the matter to restitution and amendment. For example, the ISC in Carib News directed four of the five Members to repay the cost of the improper travel, but did not sanction them further.\(^{339}\) The ISC noted that the improper travel of those four Members was not a knowing violation of the rules, in part because the sponsor gave them false information.\(^{340}\) In Schmidt, the Committee found that Representative Schmidt should not be sanctioned for violating the gift rule, beyond repaying the value of the gift, because she did not have notice that a third party was paying her legal fees while litigation was ongoing.\(^{341}\)

Representative Young might argue, given this precedent, that the Committee should go no further than to require a similar act of restitution on his part. But unlike those cases, Representative Young’s failures were not occasioned by a reasonable misapprehension of the facts. He was not waylaid by dishonest sponsors, as in Carib News. Nor did he suffer from a lack of notice regarding details of his arrangements as they were happening, as in Schmidt.\(^{342}\) The ISC has made clear elsewhere in this Report that there is no evidence to indicate that Representative Young actually intended to receive inappropriate gifts, or purposefully violated the rules regarding personal use of campaign funds, and pauses to do so again here. But there are a range of mindsets between completely innocent and unforgivably corrupt. Somewhere along that span sit Members who fail to exercise care that a reasonable Member would exercise in similar circumstances to ensure compliance with the Code of Conduct. And in cases where a Member fails to exercise that care—where they “should have known” like Representative Rangel in Carib News, or they “lack[ed]…discernable policies” for compliance like Representative Berkley— the Committee has consistently reproved the offending Members. Because Representative Young failed to exercise due care in this case, the ISC recommends that the Committee issue a letter of reproval to him as well.

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\(^{339}\) Carib News at 2.

\(^{340}\) Id. at 135.

\(^{341}\) Schmidt at 18. See also, House Comm. on Ethics, In the Matter of Allegations Relating to Representative Vernon G. Buchanan, H. Rep. 112-588, 112th Cong. 2d Sess 2 (2012) (Committee concluded no further action was warranted where Representative Buchanan had “remedied” errors in his Financial Disclosure Statements by amendment.).

\(^{342}\) Representative Young contends that, with respect to the 2007 Mariposa Ranch trip, his campaign was never invoiced for the expenses incurred by either SK Corporation or Wildros. See supra Part V.E.2. While this might appear similar to the lack of bills in Schmidt, the two matters are distinguishable. First, even if Representative Young’s campaign had been invoiced for the expenses incurred, and paid those invoices, that payment would nevertheless have been an improper disbursement of campaign funds for personal use. Second, Representative Schmidt not receiving bills for ongoing services is entirely different than Representative Young not receiving an invoice for services nearly six years after the services were complete.
VI. CONCLUSION

Members of the House of Representatives have traveled in the course of their tenure since the northwest and southwest corners of the Capitol grounds housed stables for horses. A certain amount of travel — back and forth from their home districts to Washington, stops to raise money as candidates, excursions to understand issues related to their legislative responsibilities, and perhaps a vacation or two with family and friends — is inevitable. Still, the regulation of that travel, to avoid a Member’s unjust enrichment, is among the Committee’s most constant efforts. The Committee notes in its guidance that “travel may be among the most attractive and expensive gifts, and thus before accepting travel, a Member, officer, or employee should exercise special care to ensure compliance with the gift rule and other applicable laws, rules, and regulations.” Over the course of the previous Congress, the Committee reviewed 3,564 requests to accept privately-sponsored officially-connected travel, meticulously detailing whether such trips were appropriate under House rules.

Representative Young took at least 25 trips from 2001 through the present, to destinations where he either engaged in recreational hunting, or had the ability to do so. On its face, this travel schedule raises the specter of lavish junkets, the sort of travel the rules and regulations were designed to prohibit. Further investigation revealed that this characterization was not so simple. Some of the travel expenses were indeed appropriate under the rules. Others may or may not have been proper, but delays — attributable in equal part to DOJ, Representative Young, and previous iterations of this Committee — left this ISC without sufficient evidence to render a conclusion. Indeed, time eroded much of the evidence that would point in one direction or another with respect to the critical question of Representative Young’s good faith; at this stage the ISC cannot recommend a finding that Representative Young purposefully or corruptly accepted any of the gifts detailed in this Report. Nevertheless, the question of Representative Young’s state of mind is irrelevant to whether improper gifts must be repaid. They must. Accordingly, we recommend that the Committee direct Representative Young to repay the gifts as described and valued above, totaling $59,063.74, to his campaign and the private donors. The ISC also recommends that the Committee direct Representative Young to amend his Financial Disclosure Statements to remedy these omissions.

Moreover, it is the opinion of this ISC that, while Representative Young should not face House sanction for this matter (given its lengthy chronology, and the lack of evidence of corrupt intent), his actions demonstrated a lack of appropriate safeguards and an inattention to the relevant standards of conduct. Accordingly, the ISC recommends that the Committee issue Representative Young a letter of reproof.

345 House Comm. on Ethics, Summary of Activities: One Hundred Twelfth Congress, H. Rep. 112-739, 112th Cong. 2d Sess. at 19 (2012). This figure does not include travel expenses paid on the basis of personal friendship, or travel paid by a campaign fund, which likely comprises thousands more trips each year.
346 This would not require a reporting of any trips properly paid for by Representative Young’s campaign.
EXHIBIT 1
Operating Agreement
of
SAVANNAH DHU LLC,
a Delaware limited liability company

Dated as of December 16, 2003
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OPERATING AGREEMENT ("Agreement") of SAVANNAH DUU LLC, a Delaware limited liability company (the "Company"), dated as of December 4, 2003, by MADEIRA ASSOCIATES, a New York general partnership (the "Member").

Introductory Statement

The Company is being organized to operate and manage certain real property as a lodge and recreational facility located near Savannah, New York, known as Savannah Duu (the "Property").

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the promises and contributions described herein, and intending to be legally bound hereby, the Member hereby agrees as follows:

ARTICLE 1.

Organization; Name; Office; Registered Office and Registered Agent.

1.1 The Member hereby forms and organizes the Company as a limited liability company pursuant to the Delaware Limited Liability Company Act, Del. Code Ann. title 6, §§18-101 et seq. (the "DLLCA"), effective as of the date of filing of the Certificate of Formation of the Company (the "Certificate") pursuant to the DLLCA. Effective as of such filing, this Agreement constitutes the Company's "limited liability company agreement" for purposes of the DLLCA.

1.2 The name of the Company is "Savannah Duu LLC."

1.3 The principal office of the Company shall be c/o The Pyramid Company, The Clinton Exchange, 4 Clinton Square, Syracuse, New York 13202-1978 or at such other location as the Manager (as defined in Section 9.1) shall determine from time to time.

1.4 The registered office of the Company in the State of Delaware shall be c/o Corporation Trust Center, 1209 Orange Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801 or at such other location in the State of Delaware at the Manager shall determine from time to time. The name of the registered agent for service of process on the Company in the State of Delaware shall be the Corporation Trust Center, 1209 Orange Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801 or such other person as may be designated from time to time by the Manager at such address in the State of Delaware as shall be designated by the registered agent from time to time.
ARTICLE 2.

Purposes.

2.1 The purposes of the Company are, from time to time:

(a) to operate and act as the manager of the Property and to exercise fully all powers and actions whatsoever permitted of or as the manager of the Property;

(b) to exercise all powers and rights conferred upon limited liability companies formed pursuant to the DLLCA necessary or convenient to engage in any and all other businesses and activities of every kind permitted of a limited liability company under the DLLCA; and

(c) to enter into, make, execute, deliver, and perform any and all contracts, agreements and other undertakings, and to engage in any and all activities or businesses of every kind, as may in the judgment of the Manager (under and subject to the provisions of this Agreement), be necessary, advisable, or incident to the carrying out of the foregoing purposes.

ARTICLE 3.

Term.

3.1 The Company shall have a perpetual existence.

ARTICLE 4.

Member.

4.1 The name and mailing address of the Member is as follows: Madeira Associates, c/o The Pyramid Companies, The Clinton Exchange, 4 Clinton Square, Syracuse, New York 13202-1074.

4.2 Subject to the terms, covenants, conditions and provisions of this Agreement, the rights and duties of the Member shall be as set forth in the DLLCA. In the event of any conflict between the DLLCA and any provision of this Agreement, the provisions of this Agreement shall govern (except where the specific provision would violate a non-waivable prohibition of the DLLCA).
ARTICLE 5.

Status of Company for Tax Purposes.

5.1 The Member intends that the Company not be recognized as a separate taxpayer for federal income tax purposes. All provisions of the Certificate and this Agreement shall be interpreted and construed so as to effectuate such treatment, and the Manager shall take appropriate action to ensure such treatment. The Member intends, however, that the Company be recognized as a separate taxpayer for all other purposes and that this Agreement shall not be construed to suggest otherwise.

ARTICLE 6.

Membership Interest

6.1 The Membership Interest of the Member in and of the capital, profits and losses, and distributions of the Company, and of all other membership interests, rights, and obligations of and in the Company is 100%.

ARTICLE 7.

Transferability of Membership Interest and Admission of Members.

7.1 Subject to Section 7.2, a Member may transfer its Membership Interest upon the consent of Member(s) holding at least a majority of the Membership Interests, provided that such transferee executes and agrees to this Agreement and otherwise assumes all of the obligations of a Member. Each valid transfer, additional contributions or other changes in the Membership Interests pursuant to this Article 7 shall be set forth on an amended Schedule A.

7.2 Notwithstanding Section 7.1, prior to (a) any transfer, sale or assignment of existing Membership Interests, (b) any issuance of new Membership Interests, or (c) any set or transaction whatsoever (including, without limitation, transfers pursuant to bankruptcy and transfers by operation of law) that would cause the Company to be treated for federal income tax purposes as having "two or more members" within the meaning of Treasury Regulations Section 301.7701-3, the Company, the Member, and all other parties that will become "Members" as a result of such transaction shall amend and ratify this Agreement (or enter into a new agreement) regarding the classification of the Company for federal income tax purposes and complying with the provisions of federal income tax law relevant to such classification. No Member can assign its rights and obligations under this Agreement to participate in the management and the operation of the Company other than in connection with a transfer of Membership Interests otherwise permitted hereunder. The provisions of this Article 7 shall control all other provisions herein or otherwise regarding the transferability of any and all Membership Interests in the Company.
ARTICLE 8.
Capital.
8.1 The Initial Capital of the Company shall consist of cash in the amount of $10,000.
8.2 No interest shall be paid by the Company on the Initial Capital or on any subsequent contributions to the capital of the Company by the Member. (This Section is not intended to limit Article 11, however.)
8.3 The Member shall look solely to the assets of the Company for any distributions of Profits or of capital.

ARTICLE 9.
Management, Duties and Restrictions.
9.1 The business and affairs of the Company shall be managed by one Manager (the "Manager"), which shall be Madeira Associates. The Manager will have full and exclusive authority to manage, administer and operate the business of the Company in its sole discretion, to the maximum extent permitted by the DULCA.
9.2 The Manager may be removed, and a replacement Manager designated, at any time (with or without cause) by vote of the Member. Otherwise, the Manager shall hold office for an unlimited term, and no annual election shall be necessary.
9.3 Actions of the Manager must be evidenced in writing, signed by the Manager. Any person dealing with the Company may rely on an instrument signed by the Manager.
9.4 The Manager may have other business interests and may engage in any other trade, business, or employment. The Manager shall not be required to devote the Manager’s entire time to the business of the Company.
9.5 The Manager will pay expenses and obligations of the Company from funds of the Company and will maintain bank accounts for such purpose in the name of the Company.
9.6 The Manager shall receive no compensation for managing the Company (subject to Article 11).
ARTICLE 10.

Voting; Meetings.

10.1 The Member may vote by written consent in lieu of a meeting. There shall be no prior notice or (except as specifically required under the DLLCA) other procedural requirements for voting by the Member by written consent in lieu of a meeting.

10.2 Annual or other meetings shall not be required.

ARTICLE 11.

Distribution of Profits and Losses.

11.1 In this Agreement, "Available Cash" means, at any particular time, all cash and cash items (from whatever source received) held by the Company at such time, to the extent such cash is not reasonably necessary (in the judgment of the Manager) to cover (a) obligations or expenses of the Company at such time or (b) reserves for working capital and capital expenditures (taking into account expected revenues) anticipated within a reasonable period thereafter. Decisions to create, increase, or reduce reserves shall require the approval of the Manager.

11.2 The Company will make distributions (at intervals deemed appropriate by the Manager) to the Member from Available Cash. Subject to the foregoing, the Manager will attempt to schedule distributions to cover, at a minimum, the income tax liability of the Member with respect to such distributions.

ARTICLE 12.

Books; Accounting; Fiscal Year.

12.1 The Company shall keep complete and accurate books of account. The Manager shall cause to be entered into such books all transactions of or relating to the Company and its business. The Member shall have access to (and the right to inspect and copy) such books and other Company records at the principal office of the Company during business hours and upon reasonable notice.

12.2 The fiscal year of the Company (the "Fiscal Year") shall be the calendar year (except that the first Fiscal Year shall commence on the effective date of this Agreement and end on December 31, 2003).

12.3 As soon as reasonably practicable after the end of each Fiscal Year, the Manager shall cause to be prepared by the Company's accountants and sent to the Member: (a) a financial statement of the Company's financial position as of the end of such Fiscal Year and a statement of profit or losses during such Fiscal Year, each prepared in the manner deemed
appropriate by the Manager, and (b) such income tax information as shall be necessary or desirable for the Member to prepare its income tax returns for such Fiscal Year.

12.4 The Manager shall be the Company’s “tax matters partner” and for such purpose shall have the powers and duties specified for a tax matters partner under Section 6231 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended from time to time.

ARTICLE 13.

Bank Accounts.

13.1 All funds of the Company shall be deposited in a bank account or accounts in the Company’s name. The Manager shall determine the banking institution in which such accounts shall be opened.

13.2 All checks and drafts on, or other withdrawals from, any of the Company’s bank accounts shall be signed by the Manager.

ARTICLE 14.

Limited Liability.

14.1 Neither the Manager nor the Member shall be personally liable for any debts, obligations, or liabilities whatsoever of the Company or of each other (whether or not such debts, obligations, or liabilities arise in tort, contract, or otherwise) solely by reason of being the Member or the Manager, or acting (or omitting to act) in such capacities or participating in the conduct of the business of the Company.

ARTICLE 15.

Indemnification.

15.1 The Manager shall not be liable or responsible in damages or otherwise to the Member or to the Company for acts performed by the Manager unless a judgment or other final adjudication adverse to the Member or the Company establishes (a) that the Manager’s acts were committed in bad faith or were the result of active and deliberate dishonesty and were material to the cause of action so adjudicated or (b) that the Manager personally gained financial profit or other advantage to which the Manager was not legally entitled.

15.2 The Company shall indemnify and hold harmless the Manager and the Member from and against (and none of them shall be liable for) any and all claims and demands asserted against them (and/or any of them) by reason of being the Manager or the Member of the Company, or acting or omitting to act in any such capacity, or otherwise participating in the conduct of the business of the Company. No indemnification may be made to or on behalf of the Member, the Manager, or another person, however, if a judgment or other final adjudication
ARTICLE 16.

No Third-Party Rights.

16.1 Nothing in this Agreement, express or implied, is intended: (a) to confer on any person other than the Member and the Manager any rights or remedies; or (b) to waive any claims or right of the Member against any person who is not a party to this Agreement.

ARTICLE 17.

Dissolution.

17.1 The Company shall be dissolved and its affairs wound up upon the earliest to occur of the following: (a) the written decision of the Member to dissolve the Company; (b) the bankruptcy, insolvency, dissolution, liquidation, expiration, death, incapacity, or withdrawal of the Member, or the occurrence of any other event that terminates, as a matter of law or otherwise, the continued membership of the Member; or (c) the entry of a decree of judicial dissolution of the Company under the DLLCA.

17.2 Upon a dissolution of the Company under Section 17.1, the Member or such other person as the Member shall designate as liquidators for such purpose (the "Liquidators") shall wind up the affairs of the Company, sell such assets of the Company as the Liquidators deem necessary or appropriate, and pay (or otherwise provide for) all debts and liabilities of the Company to the extent possible from proceeds of such sale or otherwise from realization of assets of the Company. Any assets of the Company not sold shall be treated as sold for their fair market value and any gain or loss shall be allocated in proportion to the Member's Membership Interest. The Liquidators shall make such payment or provision in accordance with the priority of the respective debt or liability. To the extent that cash or assets remain after payment or provision for all debts and liabilities of the Company, the Liquidators shall distribute any such remaining cash or other assets to the Member.

ARTICLE 18.

Notices.

18.1 All notices, consents or other communications under this Agreement (any such, a "notice") must be in writing and addressed to each party at its address set forth in Section
4.1 (or at any other address that it may designate by notice given to the other parties). Any notice required by this Agreement to be given or made within a specified period of time, on or before a date certain, shall be deemed given or made if sent by hand, by facsimile with confirmed receipt received, or by registered or certified mail (return receipt requested and postage and registry fees prepaid). Delivery "by hand" shall include delivery by commercial express or courier service. A notice sent by registered or certified mail shall be deemed given on the date of receipt (or attempted delivery if refused) indicated on the return receipt. All other notices shall be deemed given when actually received. Any written consent of the Manager or the Member signed and sent by facsimile or other electronic transmission shall be valid and deemed an original for purposes of this Agreement.

ARTICLE 19.

Miscellaneous.

19.1 This Agreement shall be governed and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Delaware (without giving effect to principles of conflicts of laws thereof). This Agreement shall be binding upon the successors, assigns, and legal representatives of the Member and shall inure to the benefit of and be enforceable by the Member and its successors, assigns, and legal representatives. The headings of this Agreement are for reference only and shall not limit or otherwise affect the meaning thereof. If any term, covenant, condition, or provision of this Agreement is determined by a final judgment to be invalid or unenforceable, at the option of the Member, the remaining terms, covenants, conditions, and provisions of this Agreement shall not be affected thereby.

19.2 The Member may amend this Agreement from time to time in its discretion.

[SIGNATURE PAGE TO FOLLOW]
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, THE MEMBER HAS EXECUTED THIS AGREEMENT AS OF THE DATE FIRST ABOVE WRITTEN.

MEMBER:

MADEIRA ASSOCIATES,
a New York general partnership

By: /s/ William R. Wexel
Name: William R. Wexel
Title: Member of Executive Committee

By: /s/ Edward T. Schlossman
Name: Edward T. Schlossman
Title: Member of Executive Committee
### SCHEDULE A

List of Members, Initial Capital Contributions, and Membership Interests

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<td>$10,000</td>
<td>100%</td>
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I, HARRIET SMITH WINDSOR, SECRETARY OF STATE OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE, DO HEREBY CERTIFY THE ATTACHED IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF THE CERTIFICATE OF FORMATION OF "SAVANNAH RNU LLC", FILED IN THIS OFFICE ON THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A.D. 2003, AT 1:54 O'CLOCK P.M.

HARRIET SMITH WINDSOR
Secretary of State

AUTHENTICATION: 2017871
DATE: 12-16-03
CERTIFICATE OF FORMATION
OF
SAVANNAH DBU LLC

This Certificate of Formation of Savannah DBU LLC (the "LLC"), dated as of December 16, 2009, is being duly executed and filed by Suzanne St. Pierre, as an authorized person, to form a limited liability company under the Delaware Limited Liability Company Act (Del. Code Ann. Tit. 6, §§ 18-101, et seq., as amended from time to time, the "DLLCA").

FIRST. The name of the limited liability company formed hereby is Savannah DBU LLC.

SECOND. The address of the registered office of the LLC in the State of Delaware is The Corporation Trust Center, 1209 Orange Street, Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware 19801.

THIRD. The name and address of the registered agent for service of process on the LLC in the State of Delaware is The Corporation Trust Company, Corporation Trust Center, 1209 Orange Street, Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware 19801.

FOURTH. To the maximum extent permitted by law, the members of the LLC shall have no liability of any kind for debts, liabilities, or obligations of the LLC.

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Secretary of State
Division of Corporations
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PYR-NC1-007567
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has executed this Certificate of Formation as of the date first above written.

[Signature]

[Name]
Authorized Person
EXHIBIT 2
The attached rates will apply to those individuals attending as part of the Randy Delay Fundraiser. The guests attending as a result of the Alaska Seal Life Center auction are the guests of Bob and Sue Congel.

With regard to hunting, fishing, etc. there will be no cost for any one hunting, but what type of animal can be taken will be limited. We permit only a limited number of trophy elk to be shot and some times not at all. This expect is Bob and Bucky's call at the time of the hunt. And as you know taxidermy costs for any individual will be at their own expense.

Hope this answers your questions.

Dottie Slocchitano
Office of Robert J. Congel - Destiny USA
4 Clinton Square
Syracuse, NY 13202

Tel: 315/634-7710
Fax: 315/422

From: Michael Anderson [mailto:maltm@gmail.com]
Sent: Tuesday, October 02, 2007 6:48 PM
To: Dorothy Slocchitano
Subject: Re: Fundraiser at Savannah MSR

Any numbers, Dottie?
Mike

On 9/28/07, Dorothy Slocchitano <sh@destinyusa.com> wrote:

I'll get back to you on Monday with numbers. When the invitation is ready, could you please provide us with a copy? Thanks.
From: Michael Anderson [mailto:j4omail.com]
Sent: Friday, September 18, 2009 5:27 PM
To: Dorothy Socikilmo
Cc: Steve Dougherty; Mike Henry
Subject: Fundraiser at Savannah Dhu

Hi Dottie,

It's time to start putting a detailed plan together for the Alaskans for Don Young fundraiser portion of the Savannah Dhu Weekend in November. Here's what I have so far:

Expected Participants:
- Congressman and Mrs. Young
- Mike Anderson + family
- Jimmy & Nancy Adams
- Up to 12 additional participants

Projected Activities
- Hunting
- Fishing

Dates/Projected Schedule
- Arrive Thursday, Nov 1 (on their own for getting to SD)
- Recreation Friday, Saturday, Sunday
- Depart Monday, Nov 5 (on their own for getting to airport)

Cost Questions:
- What will be the charge per person for rooms?
- What will be the charge per person for meals?
- What will be the charge per person for hunting activities?
- What will be the charge per person for fishing activities?
- In the past, these charges were combined into one $88/day charge ... do you want to do that and if so, what is that cost?

What I'm going to do with this information is fashion an invitation that incorporates the costs and the donation into one cost that I'll collect (on behalf of Alaskans for Don Young), pay the Savannah Dru invoice, and the remaining obviously goes into the campaign coffers.

The folks we are invited will be a good crowd — low maintenance — no highly visible types. AND, if they want their trophy mounted, when we register them in, we will have them sign a statement indicating their understanding that costs above the charges for room, meals, and recreation are their responsibility, and that they agree to meet that responsibility. I don't think it is necessary with these folks; however, I want that known up front so there is no "I didn't know that" afterwards.

Let me know what you think ... I'll need the info soonest so I can get the word out.

Thank you,

Mike
EXHIBIT 3
From: Rich Petsinis
Sent: Wednesday, October 16, 2003 7:07:57 PM
To: Tina O'Mara
Subject: Re: Don Young

Ok. By the way, can Dave Stann hunt with us this AM? I know they are doing the handicap hunt, if they are too busy, no sweat.

Best from my BlackBerry Cell Phone
Email or call this device at 315-932-8

---Original Message---
From: Tina O'Mara <dstinyasa.com>
To: Rich Petsinis <dstinyasa.com>
Subject: RE: Don Young

I believe it is a possibility - Buck just needs Bob's okay on that appendix, which I'm sure is not a problem. I'll give Bucky a heads up.

Do you think it makes sense for Bob to call Young - thought I might be a good gesture - they can chat about his visit, make plans together, etc.

Tina M. O'Mara
DeeB&Y USA
The Clinton Exchange
4 Clinton Square
Syracuse, NY 13202
315-421-7900 **NEW EXT.
315-428-8900 **NEW
315-451-5500 (Fax)
<dstinyasa.com>

---Original Message---
From: Rich Petsinis
Sent: Wednesday, October 16, 2003 2:50 PM
To: Tina O'Mara
Subject: Re: Don Young

What about elk. He mentioned that.

Best from my BlackBerry Cell Phone
Email or call this device at 315-932-8

---Original Message---
From: Tina O'Mara <dstinyasa.com>
To: Rich Petsinis <dstinyasa.com>
Subject: Don Young

Rid-

Just wanted to touch base on Don Young's visit - have you been in contact with C.J. from his office?
Just wondering if we can coordinate his agenda and what activities he wants to do during his visit so that the staff is prepared.

Available to hunt: Duck, Bear, Deer & Trap-Shooting
Also available: Fishing, Tour

Will you be back in the office tomorrow?

For our guests Saturday morning, activities lined up are duck hunting, tour and sausage-making.

Thanks,

Tina

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Destination USA
The Clinton Exchange
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Syracuse, NY 13202
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315-952- **call
destinyusa.com
EXHIBIT 4
Welcome to Savannah Dhu

November 10 - 14, 2005
November 2005

Dear Guests:

Welcome to Savannah Dhu.

We are delighted to have you as our guests this weekend. We trust you will find time to enjoy all that is available — hunting, fishing, hiking, wonderful food and beautiful peaceful surroundings. Savannah Dhu is a very special place that nurtures the mind and soul and we hope you will enjoy it as much as we have enjoyed creating a home for family and friends.

Your generous support of the Alaska Sea Life Center is appreciated and important; and we encourage continued participation in this worthwhile organization.

Please let us or any of our staff know of anything you need to make your stay even more enjoyable. Marty Gelanti, our facilities manager, and Buck Lathant, our preserve manager, welcome your comments and suggestions.

Please make yourself at home.

Sincerely,

Bob and Sue Congel
Welcome to Savannah Dhu
Schedule for November 11-14, 2005

Thursday, November 10, 2005
5:30 p.m. Guests begin to arrive at Savannah Dhu
7:00 p.m. Cocktails and dinner at the Barn Dining Room

Friday, November 11, 2005
5:00 a.m. Breakfast begins at the Barn Dining Room
Morning hunting will follow breakfast:
Elk, bear, deer, and duck hunting
12:30 p.m. Lunch will be served at the Fresh Daily
(Located at Fines Lodge upper boat house)
Afternoon hunting will follow lunch:
Boar, deer, and duck hunting
6:30 p.m. Cocktails and dinner served at Fines Lodge Dining Room

Saturday, November 12, 2005
5:00 a.m. Breakfast begins at the Fines Lodge Dining Room
Morning activity will follow breakfast:
Boar, deer, and wild duck/goose hunting
12:35 p.m. Transportation will leave from the front door of Fines Lodge and Barn for lunch at Tent Camp
12:30 p.m. Lunch will be served at Tent Camp
Afternoon hunting excursion will follow lunch:
Boar, deer, and pleasant hunting
1:30 - 6:00 p.m. Massage available in the Orchard room at the Barn
Please sign up with Savannah Dhu staff
Saturday, November 12, 2005 (continued)

3:00 p.m.  Cooking Demonstration
Squash Ravioli, Pistachio Cream - Barn Kitchen
Bread - Pines Lodge Kitchen

4:50 p.m.  Transportation will leave from the front door of Pines Lodge and Barn for wine tasting at Bettenkopf

5:00 p.m.  Wine Tasting at Bettenkopf

6:30 p.m.  Cocktails and dinner at Pines Lodge -
The Pub Room, the Great room, and the Wine cellar

Sunday, November 13, 2005

5:00 a.m.  Breakfast begins at the Conference Barn
Morning activity will follow breakfast:
Boar, deer, and wild duck/geese hunting

12:15 p.m.  Transportation will leave from the front door of Pines Lodge and Barn for lunch at West Cabin

12:30 p.m.  Lunch will be served at West Cabin
Afternoon hunting excursion will follow lunch:
Boar, deer, and pheasant hunting

1:30 - 6:00 p.m.  Finger Lakes Wine Tour
(Please contact Savannah Dhu staff if interested)

3:00 p.m.  Cooking Demonstration
Marinated Hudson Valley Duck - Barn Kitchen
Artisanal Bread - Pines Lodge Kitchen

6:30 p.m.  Cocktails and dinner at the Barn

Monday, November 14, 2005

5:00 a.m.  Breakfast begins Conference Barn
Morning activity will follow breakfast

11:30 a.m.  Lunch will be served at the Pines Lodge
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Savannah Dhu

Pines Lodge

Upper Level

Rooms:
- Adirondack
- Eric
- Fingerlake
- Fishing
- Hunting
- Iroquois
- Molesworth
- Railroad
- Savannah

Outdoor Exits
Savannah Dhu
Pines Lodge

Main Level

Rooms:
- Foyer
- Dining Room
- Enclosed Porch
- Great Room
- Family Kitchen
- Main Kitchen
- Meeting Room
- Pub Room
- Study

Outdoor Exits
Savannah Dhu
Pines Lodge

Rooms:
- Bank House
- Garage
- Gun Room
- Lounge
- Outfitting Room
- Presentation Room
- Spa
- Theatre
- Wine Cellar

Outdoor Exits
Savannah Dhu
Conference Barn

Lower Level

Rooms:
- Display Area
- Gallery
- Laundry
- Wine Cellar

Outdoor Exits
Savannah Dhu

Bear Camp

Upper Level

Rooms:
- Polar
- Kodiak
- Grizzly
- Black
- Blake & Lamb
- CollSpring
- New House
- Conibear

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Savannah Dhu

Bear Camp

Kernode

Glacier

Lower Level

Rooms:
Kernode
Glacier
Savannah Dhu

This design is intended for the residents of the Savannah area. It is a blend of natural and man-made elements to create a harmonious environment.

The Savannah Dhu is a place for relaxation and enjoyment.

The design includes a variety of trails and paths for leisurely walks and exercise.

The layout of Savannah Dhu is designed to be accessible to all ages and abilities.

*Picture Sites

[Diagram of Savannah Dhu with various locations marked]
Menus for
Thursday November 10 — Monday November 14

Thursday Dinner
Barn Dining Room

- Pumpkin Soup, Pan Seared Diver Scallop
- Baby Spinach, Tomato-Bacon Vinaigrette, Roquefort
- Rack of Venison, Rapini, Sweet Potato Puree, Cherry Gastrique
- Ginger Creme, Rum Raisin Ice Cream

Friday Breakfast
Barn

- Fresh Baked Bread and Pastries
- Hand Crafted Cereals
- Fresh, Juices and Milk
- Poached Organic Eggs, Toasted Brioche, Linguica

Friday Lunch
The Fresh Daily

- Organic Beet Salad, Local Goat Cheese, Sherry Vinaigrette
- Rack of Lamb, Eggplant Caponata, Conchona, Apple-Mint Jus
- Banana Pudding in Flan

Friday Dinner
Flea Lodge Dining Room

- Wild Boar Egg Roll, Sweet Soy, Chinese Mustard
- Marinated Artichokes/Mushroom Salad
- Ginger-Soy Marinated Whelks, Baby Bok Choy, Miso Broth
- Coconut Penna Cotta, Tropical Fruit Salad
Saturday Breakfast
Fines Lodge
Fresh Baked Breads and Pastries
Hand Crafted Cereals
Fresh Jokes and Milk
Apple Bread French Toast, New York Maple Syrup,
Venison Country Breakfast Sausage

Saturday Lunch
Test Camp
Louisiana Roll
Apple, Pumpkin, and Custard Pies

Saturday
Bear Camp
New York Wine and Cheese Tasting

Saturday Dinner
Fines Lodge Fireplaces
Squash Ravioli, Pistachio Cream
Feie Gras Torchon, Brioche, Fig Jam
"Filet" of Moose, Mushroom Potato Galletta, Red Wine Demi Glace
Concord Grape Soup with Orange Sesame Torte
Sunday Breakfast
Barn

Fresh Baked Breads and Pastries
Hand Crafted Cereals
Fresh Juices and Milk
Organic Scrambled Eggs, Home Smoked Bacon

Sunday Lunch
West Lodge

Mixed Baby Green Salad
Braised Rabbit Casserole
Chocolate Decadence

Sunday Dinner
Barn

White Truffle Risotto
Island Creek Oysters from Long Island, Chervil Mignonneau
Marinated Haslet Valley Duck Breast, Braised Baby Fennel,
Cherry Tomato Confit

Monday Breakfast
Barn

Fresh Baked Breads and Pastries
Hand Crafted Cereals
Fresh Juices and Milk
Organic Rolled Oats, Wild Berry Compote

Monday Lunch
Pines Lodge

Pheasant-Lime Consommé
Beef Short Rib Pot au Feu
Steamed Plum Pudding with Gêne Anglaise
Contact Information Sheet:

Savannah Dhu Phone Numbers

Dial 9 to get an outside line.

Savannah Dhu Barn Office: (315) 365-
Savannah Dhu Barn Fax: (315) 365-
Savannah Dhu Lodge Office: (315) 365-
Savannah Dhu Lodge Fax: (315) 365-

Web Access Locations:

The Main Level and Upstairs Levels of the Conference Barn and the Presentation Area in the Lower Level of the Pines Lodge have wireless networks in place. Access here is restricted to the Web only.

Phones in both the Lodge and Barn, in all rooms, have high-speed data ports on the back for access as well.

After Hours Contact Information

Dial the following phone numbers in the order they appear:

Luke Laichart
Maintenance Supervisor
(315) 365-

Bucky Laichart
Pavement Manager
(315) 569-

Russell Laichart
Pavement Supervisor
(315) 256-

Marty Galante
Director of Operations
(315) 022-

Donna Rivello
Second Shift Supervisor
(315) 925-

Kelly Rawlings
First Shift Supervisor
(315) 946-
Other Staff:

Dottie Schorbittano (Bob Congel's office)
Office  (315) 422-
Cell  (315) 491-

Nazgol Ashouri (Events Coordinator)
Office  (315) 614-
Cell  (408) 529-

Mike Anderson
Cell  (202) 225-

Transportation Company
Cazenovia Limousine  (315) 622-7000

Airlines:

American Airlines  (800) 433-7000

Congel Air (Michelle Austhof)
Office  (315) 634-
Cell  (315) 256-

Continental Airlines  (800) 535-0290
Delta Airlines  (800) 221-1212
Northwest Airlines  (800) 225-2525
United Airlines  (800) 241-6522
EXHIBIT 5
Dear Ashley, Mark, C.J., Missy, Heather,

One topic we never got around to yesterday was Savannah.

As you can imagine, most of the costs at Savannah are overhead costs – maintenance, staff, etc. We incur those costs whether or not guests are there enjoying the facilities. Therefore, we much prefer having it used by our friends, extended family, and current/potential business partners than having it empty. It generally makes people happy, generates memorable experiences, and indirectly it creates a positive “buzz” about what we are doing.

So we would like to encourage each of you to take advantage of it for any reason. Partner meetings, fundraisers, strategy sessions, association meetings, corporate retreats, even groups of your friends for a weekend away, etc. As long as the participants are not engaged in activities counter to ours (as example, the Petroleum Institute) we would be happy to have them avail themselves to the facilities. The staff is always there, and can handle the entire event for you.

This time of year, of course, is particularly glorious. The grounds are beautiful now, and most all activities are in play thru December – turkey, duck, and goose hunting, big game hunting, fishing, hiking new trails, skeet, golf (20 minutes away) and tours of the wine country (designated driver strongly suggested). Other activities can be arranged. We have arranged music, massage, cooking classes, video games for kids, etc. Usually the staff can ensure that there is something for everyone.

The facility has over 100 beds, and about 35 bedrooms between the four houses, so capacity is quite large. This configuration also affords different groups to be there at the same time, maintaining privacy if they like, or mixing as appropriate.

We talked about the hunting “condos”. These things are a real trip. They make hunting fun even for us non-hunters. Even if folks don’t bring a gun, they are assured to see a great deal of wildlife from these special spots, in the comfort of a small living room. Great place to shoot the breeze with friends and clients alike.

And the best part, of course, is that it is free. So it is like a $1000 per night experience at The Point for no cost.

For fundraisers where billing the campaign is mandatory, we have arranged the billing for rooms at the Barn at $49 per night since the first day it opened, so it is an extremely economical location for such events.

Please think hard about how you each might use Savannah for your own – and for your Company’s – advantage. Chances are if it is good for you, it is good for us.

I’ve attached an old copy of the Savannah book. I will forward a newer version tomorrow. You should have received 15 hard copies of the book on Thursday (attn: Mark).

Dottie (Bob’s Executive Assistant) keeps the calendar. So simply call Dottie or Melissa, if you.

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have a request.

Enjoy!

Rich

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EXHIBIT 6
From: Zene, C. J. 
Sent: Sunday, July 31, 2005 12:28 AM
To: Rich Pfeffer, David Allen
CC: Thrall, Duncan, Holman, Marc, Dreyer, Jim
Subject: 

As we discussed, here is a draft note to St. T&T committee staff. Our plan was to send this up on Tuesday. Thanks.

DRAFT

Lloyd, Mark, Orehen, congratulations to you for a magnificent feat—getting the Highway Bill done! Before the August recess slips past, we wanted to follow up with you on some very critical matters for DestNY USA:

1. DestNY USA's number 1 priority, really since the advent of last year's bill, was to be listed as a project of National and Regional Significance (NIRS). The Chairman told us, on more than one occasion, that he expected DestNY USA to be so listed.

From our review of the bill so far, it appears the project was left off the list, and it is the entire DestNY team's hope that this was a mistake. If there is any possibility at all that the project can be included in the list of NIRS, it is a corrections bill, or through any other mechanism, we would greatly appreciate it.

2. We have found the bill, and are very grateful for the provisions, two earmarks for $5 mill each (in 312 and 455) to be "Transportation Improvements" (TIP) and section 10219, dealing with our request for a Demo project for 3D digital modeling.

As of Friday July 29, when discussing the outcome of the DestNY provisions with Graham, Mark and Frazier, there was a recognition that there may be another provision in the bill--a so-called "above the line" provision in a chart or table not yet seen.

In fact, a table number 1928 was mentioned one "that we might not have seen yet." We cannot find table number 1928. If you have or can find table 1928 or any other mention of the bill containing any additional DestNY provisions, please forward them at your earliest convenience.

3. In section 10219, the language makes a cross reference, by way of identifying a demo project, to project number 191, which is a project in Colorado. This is a mistake as the DestNY projects are 312 and 455—probably just a simple omission of the digit "2" from the reference.

If this could be corrected in the technical package, it would be greatly appreciated. Also, by way of "telling and suspender," if the corrected reference could include the other project number, 458, that too, would be greatly appreciated. Thanks for all your hard work.

C. J. Zene
Senior Principal
Black Rome Government Relations LLC
800 New Hampshire Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20001
Phone: (202) 772- 
Fax: (202) 772- 

[EXHIBIT 6]

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EXHIBIT 7
memorandum

Date: 10/11/2005
To: Marty Garrell, Mary Dunnek, Stephen Pontilla, Dottie Sleighshaver, Nigel Asher
From: Mark Rooney
RE: Savannah Ddu Proposed Rate Schedule

Attached is a proposed rate schedule that I drew up some time ago along with some examples of how it would be applied. It is very specific in nature. Because Savannah has no immediate comparables in the area and the facilities that are similar on a national scale all appear to be a little bit unique (e.g. some are owned by private utilities, some are conference centers, some offer amenities we don't such as skiing, some are housing centers with the level of our food service, etc.) it is difficult to model it directly after any one or more facilities.

Additionally, we have to keep in mind that there are different types of non-profit, political activity, and affiliated cooperatives, unincorporated, non-profit cooperatives, and the like. The facility is a legitimate business enterprise, which we cannot operate ourselves so that it is impractical for internal users and external fundraisers to utilize the benefit of the money. The rates should be generally consistent with a facility of comparable quality and within reasonable for the geographical location.

Aside from this draft is any consideration of the various services provided by Savannah Ddu. Should there be a separate charge for hunting, golf, tennis, for each type of event (e.g. ski, snow, ski, fishing, trap shooting, etc.)? Should we charge a specific rate for an event, say $50 per head for standard service and then adjust depending on special requests or charge a separate rate per event based on Robert and Marty's analysis of the costs and effort involved?

This is just a first draft and we can go in any direction that makes sense and is more effective and efficient so please review and we can discuss and revise as necessary. Overall we cannot get too caught up in too much activity and try to keep up charges that it takes away from the atmosphere and quality that Savannah represents.

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* For barnhouse the rate is $40 per person.

**Scenario 1**
All day meeting at the barn for 10, 5 sleep overs. Meetings from 12-4 Day One, Day Two everyone leaves at ~10am.

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**Scenario II**
Dinner/lunch at the barn for 100, 20 sleepovers.

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**Scenario III**
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* Mail Boxes $700 EA plus 300EA

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11/8/2006
EXHIBIT 8
From: Mary Durisko [mailto: mdurisko@destinyusa.com]
Sent: Tuesday, June 29, 2007 1:53 PM
To: Roney, Mark
Subject: New Activity rate schedule completed

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I found it.

Mark.
Rate schedule for hunting / fishing at Savannah Dhu:

**ALL HUNTS ARE GUIDED. PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE SHIPMENT OF MEAT OR TAXIDERMY.**

**ELK**
Cow - $1500.00 stand alone; $1000.00 if added to bull hunt

Bull:
- $2,500.00 - up to 199"
- $4,000.00 - 200" - 299"
- $7,000.00 - 300" - 375"
- $9,000.00 - 375" and up plus $100.00 for every inch over 375"

All scores considered under gross green scoring

**BOAR**
- $700.00 / person

**DUCK**
- $200.00 / person

5 duck limit, guided with dog.

**FISHING**
Boats - $150.00 / person with guide - per six people
Share - $75.00 / person with guide - per six people
Ice Fishing - $150.00 / person with guide - per six people
Rate schedule for hunting / fishing at Savannah Dhu:

**ALL HUNTS ARE GUIDED. PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE SHIPMENT OF MEAT OR TAXIDERMY.**

**WHITE-TAILED DEER**

Doe - $250.00 stand alone; $100.00 if added to buck hunt

Cull hunt – mature buck, 129" BC class or less - $1800.00

Buck: $ 3,200.00 - 130 to 149" BC Class
   $ 4,500.00 - 150"- 159" BC Class
   $ 6,500.00 - 160"- 169" BC Class
   $ 8,500.00 - 170"- 179" BC Class
   $ 9,000.00 base - 180"- 199" BC Class plus $200.00 per inch over 180 BC to

199 BC score
   $15,000.00 base – 200" and up plus $200 per inch over 200" BC score

*All scores considered under gross green scoring*

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**CLAY COURSE**

$60.00/hr with instructor – per six people

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**BOAT TOURS**

$75.00/boat – six person limit with guide

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**ENCLOSURE TOURS**

$75.00/vehicle – with guide

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**HIKING**

$60.00/hr with guide – up to 20 people
EXHIBIT 9
Taxidermy Procedures at Savannah Dhu
Russell Lainhart, Supervisor
May 1, 2005

Administrative procedures in the future are as follows:

- Buck and Russell Lainhart MUST receive copies of all Event Worksheets so they know of all upcoming events. This will help them know when guests will be on property and help with early guide assignments, work schedules and any possible resulting taxidermy work to be delivered.

- Guides will find out from hunting/fielding guests PRIOR to going out to the field:
  - Shipping address and phone number
  - Method of payment – MOST GUESTS WILL NOT BE EXPECTED TO PAY, however, there are exceptions:
    - Pyramid and DesertNY personnel will be responsible for their own taxidermy expenses
    - DesertNY guests’ taxidermy work will be expense of DesertNY; following their standard purchase-order procedures.
    - Pyramid guests’ taxidermy work will be expense of Pyramid
    - Bob Congel will be responsible for his family members and personal guests.
    - Tim Green’s TGF guests will be responsibility of guests or Tim Green; Tim Green’s office will make prior arrangements for credit card charges.
    - Political guests are required by law to pay for their own taxidermy work as it exceeds political contribution guidelines. Russell will work closely with Nazgol prior to an event to identify these individuals.

- Guide will promptly complete Trophy Preparation and Tracking Form.

- Tracking Form will be faxed to:
  - Russell Lainhart (Taxidermy Supervisor)
  - Nazgol Ashouri (Events coordinator)
  - And others as directed by Russell Lainhart

- Prompt delivery of animal, etc. to taxidermist immediately after the hunt – goal within 24 hours.

- Russell will review taxidermy form given to vendor to be sure all information has been properly completed and accompanies specimen.
• Russell will maintain spreadsheet of all outstanding work, whether for guests or lodge use.

• Russell will approve ALL TAXIDERMY INVOICES PRIOR to payment. Russell will instruct vendors to send invoices to bookkeeper on-property (currently Mary Durosko) so they can promptly review for payment. Use of credit cards by guests when necessary will be encouraged so vendors can get paid promptly.

• Nazgoi and Russell will review on a weekly basis all outstanding items. Nazgoi will assist Russell by resolving any shipping or billing questions.

• Russell will maintain an active inventory of items that can be used in the prompt completion of work; to include capes and fiberglass fish.
EXHIBIT 10
TRAVEL ITINERARY FOR
CHAIRMAN and MRS DON YOUNG
Savannah, NY (Oct 23-25, 2003)
Pittsburgh, PA (Oct 25, 2003)

THURSDAY, OCT 23, 2003

9:30 AM  Depart home for Dulles (Signature)
          Tony will drive you to the airport
          Mike & Tony will accompany you on this trip

Private Aircraft

           Precision Jet Management
           Citation X; Tail #
           50 mins
           Food served on board

Wash/Dulles (Signature)  Depart 10:10 AM
Syracuse (Exec Air)      Arrive 11:00 AM

Note: Passengers include: Chairman & Mrs Young, Mike Anderson, Tony
      Keith, CJ Zane, Denis Dwyer

12:00 PM  Arrive/Check in at Savannah Dhu
           Note: Rental car available for Mrs Young

3:00 PM   Recreation Time

6:00 PM   Cocktails

7:00 PM   Dinner

Overnight at Savannah Dhu
2500 Noble Road, Clyde, NY
315-365  King, Smoking

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CONFIDENTIAL
FRIDAY, OCT 24, 2003

6:00 AM   Breakfast

6:30 AM   Recreation Time

12:00 PM  Lunch

3:00 PM   Tour of Savannah Dhu Wildlife Preserve

6:00 PM   Cocktails
   Note: Event headlines Chairman & Mrs Young; includes
   Reps Gerlach, Renzi, and Rogers

7:00 PM   Dinner

Overnight at Savannah Dhu
2500 Noble Road, Clyde, NY
315-365-    ; fax 315-365-    
King, Smoking
SATURDAY, OCT 25, 2003

9:45 AM  Check out/depart Savannah Dhu for Syracuse Airport

Private Aircraft  Precision Jet Management
                 Citation X; Tail #________
                 45 mins
                 Food served on board

                 Syracuse (Exec Air)  Depart 11:00 AM
                 Pittsburgh Intl (AV Center)  Arrive 11:45 AM

12:30 PM  Mon-Fayette Expressway Project Briefing
           Note: Working Lunch

2:00 PM  Depart Briefing for Reception

2:30 PM  Joint F/R Reception with Regional Council of Carpenters

3:30 PM  Depart reception for Train Tour

4:00 PM  Joint F/R Reception/Train Tour of Allegheny & Washington Counties (Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad)

6:00 PM  Depart Train Tour for Pittsburgh Intl Airport

Private Aircraft  Precision Jet Management
                 Citation X; Tail #________
                 45 mins
                 Food served on board

                 Pittsburgh (AV Center)  Depart 6:45 PM
                 Wash/Dulles (Signature)  Arrive 7:30 PM

Tony will drive you home

Note: No votes expected on Monday, Oct 27. Votes postponed until 8:30 PM on Tuesday, Oct 28.
Phones

Mike Anderson 202-222- (cell) CoS/AA to Chairman Young
CJ Zane 202-431- (cell) POC for Savannah NY leg
Brian Alelo 412-775- (cell) Dist Dir to Rep Murphy

Hotel Room Arrangements for Youngs
Smoking room w/king-sized bed
Bottle of wine in room upon arrival (Ferrari Cerano Chardonnay)
Cheese & cracker plate; Fruits
6-pack of Canada Dry Ginger Ale
6-pack of Dasani Bottled Water
## WEATHER

### Forecast for Washington, DC

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Rep Bob Gerlach, R-6-PA

Rep Rick Renzi, R-1-AZ

Rep Mike Rogers, R-3-AL
EXHIBIT 11
# Palmer's Taxidermy

6919 Dix Road  
Rome, NY 13440  
(315) 337-8907

**Invoice #2004**

**Date:** April 1, 2004

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**Sub-Total:** $7,655.00  
**Tax:** $64.84  
**Balance Due:** $7,719.84
EXHIBIT 12
TRAVEL ITINERARY FOR
CHAIRMAN & MRS DON YOUNG
Seattle (Nov 9-10)
Savannah Dhu, NY (Nov 11 – 14)

North to the Future
**TUESDAY, NOV 9, 2004**

9:30 AM  Depart condo for airport

**Alaska Air Flt 186**

1st Class Seats 3A/3C
Boeing 737-900
3 hrs, 23 mins
Lunch

Anchorage  Depart 11:31 AM
SeaTac  Arrive 3:54 PM

4:50 PM  Arrive/check in to hotel

**Overnight, SeaTac Airport Hilton**

17620 Pacific Hwy South, Seattle
(206) 244-4800, fax (206) 244-4499
2100 block rooms requested
King, smoking. Conf #3196816972

**AIRLINE E-TICKET INFORMATION**

**MR DONALD EDWIN YOUNG, MRS LU YOUNG**

**Reservation code:** IGDIYA

| Tues, Nov 9: ALASKA AIRLINES, AS 0186 | Depart: 11:31am | Arrives: 3:54pm |
| From: ANCHORAGE, AK (ANC) | Seat: 03A 03C |
| To: SEATTLE TACOMA, (SEA) | Confirmation: LLJMR |
| Class: First | Smoking: No |
| Status: Confirmed | Mileage: 1445 |
| Meal: Lunch | Flight Time: 3 hours and 23 minutes |
| Aircraft: BOEING 737-900 JET | Frequent Flyer: ALASKA / MR DONALD EDWIN YOUNG |

**ALASKA AIRLINES / MRS LU YOUNG**
WEDNESDAY, NOV 10, 2004

TBD Visit Manson Office

6:00 PM Dinner @ Anthony's Des Moines w/CJ Zane
CJ will arrange transportation to/from Anthony’s

Overnight, SeaTac Airport Hilton
17620 Pacific Hwy South, Seattle
(206) 244-4800, fax (206) 248-4499
2100 block rooms requested
King, smoking. Conf #3196516972
THURSDAY, NOV 11, 2004

7:30 AM  Check out/depart hotel for airport

Private Air  Bob Congel

Citation X, [redacted]
4 hrs, 30 mins
Food onboard

SeaTac Aircraft
Service Intl  Depart 8:00 AM
Syracuse ExecAir  Arrive 12:30 PM
3:00

Passengers: Chairman & Mrs Young, CJ Zane

Met by: Bob Congel and Jimmy Adams

3:45 PM  Travel to Savannah Dhu
- Chairman Young by helo (CJ Zane & Bob Congel accompany)
- Mrs Young by auto (Jimmy accompanies)
- Luggage transported by auto

4:45 PM  Arrive Savannah Dhu

6:00 PM  Cocktails & Dinner

Overnight, Savannah Dhu
2500 Noble Rd, Clyde, NY
315-365[redacted], fax 315-365[redacted]
FRIDAY, NOV 12, 2004

Note: vehicle available for Mrs Young during the day

TBD Transportation Summit Events
6:00 PM Cocktails & Dinner

Overnight, Savannah Dhu
2500 Noble Rd, Clyde, NY
315-365-3440; fax 315-365-3441

SATURDAY, NOV 13, 2004

Note: vehicle available for Mrs Young during the day

TBD Transportation Summit Events
6:00 PM Cocktails & Dinner

Overnight, Savannah Dhu
2500 Noble Rd, Clyde, NY
315-365-3440; fax 315-365-3441
SUNDAY, NOV 14, 2004

12:00 Noon  Check out/depart for airport

Private Air  Bob Congel
Citation X,   
1 hr
Food onboard

Syracuse/ExecAir  Depart 1:00 PM
Dulles/Signature  Arrive 2:00 PM

Passengers: Chairman & Mrs Young, Jimmy Adams, CJ Zane

Met by: Mike at Signature Aviation (w/Young’s car)

2:30 PM  Jimmy drives you home

Notes:
- Meeting with T&I staff Monday when you get in. Votes postponed until Tuesday after 6:30PM.
- Leadership meetings slated Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss GOP organization for 109th Congress.
- Expected priorities for Lame Duck will be Homeland Security and remaining Approps Bills.
- Leadership has targeted adjournment before Thanksgiving.
# Weather Forecasts

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## NOTES

Jimmy arrives at Syracuse on Independence Air Flt 1554  
Departs Dulles on Wednesday at 2:15PM  
Arrives Syracuse at 3:45 PM  
Met/transported by DestiNY to Savannah Dhu
EXHIBIT 13
From: Zinn, C. J.
To: Melissa Perry (E-mail); Richard C. Perlsfein Jr. (E-mail)
Subject: FW: Meat Shipments

Melissa, Rich, see the note from Steven Dougherty [lkr's Campaign Manager] with an update from Don. He's requesting that the D.C. portion of the meat shipments be scheduled for delivery to his home on the 1st if possible. Thanks and Happy New Year.

--- Original Message ---
From: Steven A. Dougherty (mailto: ********@alaska.com)
Date: Monday, December 27, 2004 5:16 PM
Subject: FW: Meat Shipments

Hi C.J.

Just a note from Don. He is getting in to D.C. late on the 30th, so delivery on the 1st would be the best. Thank you. Steven
EXHIBIT 14
Zane, CJ

From: Rich Pietrafesa [redacted]@destinyusa.com]
Sent: Friday, May 07, 2004 8:19 AM
To: [redacted]@blankrome.com
Cc: Dorothy Solochitano
Subject: FW: Certificate fbo ASLC.doc.doc

CJ

Let me know if this is what you are looking for. Feel free to advise on changes, then I will take it to Bob.

Thanks
Rich

<<Certificate fbo ASLC.doc.doc>>

Let me know how to proceed after you've talked with Bob.

Dottie Solochitano
Office of Robert J. Congal - Destiny USA
4 Clinton Square
Syracuse, NY 13202
Phone: 315/422-1444
Fax: 315/422-1444

destinyusa.com

5/18/2004
DESTINY USA

Certificate
For the Benefit of
Alaska Sealife Center

Bearer and seven individuals will be guests of the Congel family for two nights and three days at their 5,000 acre preserve in Upstate New York, an outdoor sportsmen's paradise.

Spend your nights in the 28,000 square foot Pines Lodge, one of the most complex and architecturally striking buildings of its kind in the world.

Dining here is a much-anticipated daily event. Meals are prepared from the game, fish, and natural herbs and vegetables found on the preserve. The food is accompanied by excellent wine from the numerous world-class wineries found in Upstate New York.

Days can be spent testing your hunting and fishing skills, or relaxing next to one of the lakes, ponds or streams after a invigorating hike on the many miles of trails.

The 'welcome mat' is out - please join us.

Expires: June 30, 2005
Number: ASLC #1
Authorized by: Bob Congel
Dated: May 1, 2004
EXHIBIT 15
From: Steven R. Dougherty <srd@alaska.com>
Sent: Thursday, November 3, 2005 8:22 PM (GMT)
To: Anderson, Michael <michael@mail.house.gov>
Subject: RE: 

Thank you, Mike. I appreciate it. I feel the same way. You KNOW how hyper-sensitive I am about FED rules, corporation laws, public appearance, AND keeping the boss and Jeff out of trouble.

Steven

--- Original Message ---
From: Anderson, Michael [mailto:michael@mail.house.gov]
Sent: Thursday, November 03, 2005 11:12 AM
To: Steven R. Dougherty
Cc: C.J. Zang (c.j.zang@starkroma.com)
Subject: RE:

Freshly, no. C.J. and I had talked about the potential to make it that way; however, I think the better way to approach this, definitely, is that it's part of the charitable award that the Congres sponsored for the ASCC. It is therefore not campaign related, nor is it related to his official duties.

I've asked C.J to make sure Destiny understands that. I don't think it will be an issue with them.

Mike

--- Original Message ---
From: Steven R. Dougherty [mailto:srd@alaska.com]
Sent: Thursday, November 03, 2005 2:13 PM
To: Anderson, Michael
Subject:

Hi Mike:

I just received the itinerary for the Nov. 10 trip up to Syracuse with Destiny USA/Conical Visit. Does this have anything campaign related that I need to know about?

Steven
The weekend of 11-14 November is being used to honor two generous charitable picles provided by DestinNY USA to the Alaska SeaLife Center as part of its fundraiser dinner in early August. This 8 August dinner event was held at the Center in Seward, Alaska, and was widely attended by people interested in supporting the Center's activities. That evening, DestinNY USA generously offered, for bid, two weekends at Savannah Dhu near Clyde, NY. Each offer was for 4 copies to spend a weekend to avail themselves of the lodging, meals, and recreation available at Savannah Dhu.

During the bidding process, these weekends were bid up to high dollar amounts very passionately and very quickly. Towards the end of the bid, a question was put towards Congressman Young by the auctioneer in front of the entire 150+ audience. The auctioneer openly asked the Congressman if he and his wife would include themselves as a part of these weekends. The goal of including the Youngs was to push the bid even higher. The Congressman looked to his Robert Congel for his approval and, upon receiving apparent agreement from Mr Congel, the Congressman openly agreed to add himself and his wife Lu to the terms of the weekend.

The bidding then continued at an even more spirited pace. Eventually, a bidder won. DestinNY offered a second weekend up for bid, with the same conditions to include Congressman and Mrs Young. Another bidder got that bid. During this 11-14 Nov weekend, both charitable picles will be honored.

Travel by the Youngs on this weekend is therefore being accomplished to satisfy their charitable obligation that they agreed to at the Alaska SeaLife Center event. The weekend at Savannah Dhu is not a campaign event — nor is it an event related to life duties and responsabilities as a Congressman.

/signed/

Michael G. Anderson
Chief of Staff
Congressman Don Young
Alaska Native
2111 Rayburn HOB
Washington, DC 20515
202-225-3160
202-225-4005 (Fax)

Visit Congressman Young's website at http://www.house.gov/
EXHIBIT 16
TRAVEL ITINERARY FOR
CHAIRMAN and MRS DON YOUNG
Savannah Dhu, NY (11-14 Nov 2005)
As of: Nov 10, 2005

North to the Future
THURSDAY, NOV 10, 2005 (To Syracuse; to Savannah Dhu)

Note: Votes projected

2:45 PM  Depart office for Dulles/Signature
         Jimmy drives; Mike travels via commercial air

Private Air

Bob Congel
Citation 10, [Redacted]
1 hr
Food onboard

Dulles/Signature  Depart 4:00 PM
Syracuse, NY    Arrive 5:00 PM

Passengers: Chairman & Mrs Lu Young, Randy & Drue DeLay,
            Bruce & Karen Stanski; Martin & Julie Whitmer
Transportation to Savannah Dhu by: Bob Congel

6:00 PM  Arrive Savannah Dhu

7:00 PM  Cocktails and Dinner

Overnight, Savannah Dhu
2500 Noble Rd, Clyde, NY
315-365 [Redacted], fax 315-365- [Redacted]
King suite, smoking
FRIDAY, NOV 11 through SUNDAY, NOV 13, 2005
(Savannah Dhu)

Note: Car available for Mrs Young (Mike driver)

5:00 AM  Breakfast available from 5-9 AM

AM Recreation activity
Fri AM: Elk, boar, deer, duck
Sat AM: Boar, deer, wild duck/geese
Sun AM: Board, deer, wild duck/geese

12:30 PM  Lunch available beginning at 12:30 PM

PM Recreation activity
Fri PM: Boar, deer, duck
Sat PM: Boar, deer, pheasant
Sun PM: Boar, deer, pheasant

5:00 PM  Return to lodge; downtime

6:30 PM  Cocktails, dinner @ lodge

Overnight, Savannah Dhu
2500 Noble Rd, Clyde, NY
315-365- ; fax 315-365- ;
King suite, smoking.
MONDAY, NOV 14, 2005 (To DC)

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**Private Air**

- Bob Congel
  - Citation 10
  - 1 hr
  - Food onboard

- Syracuse, NY
  - Depart 2:30 PM
  - Arrive 3:30 PM

- Dulles/Signature

**Passengers:** Chairman & Mrs Young, Randy & Drue DeLay,
Bruce Stanski & spouse; Martin & Julie Whitmer

Met by Jimmy Adams who will drive you home.
No votes - Monday, 14 Nov. Votes after 6:30PM - Tuesday, 15 Nov
First meeting on Tuesday is @ 11:00 AM w/Air Force Chief of Staff
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MENUS

Thursday, Nov 10 Dinner - Barn Dining Room
- Pumpkin Soup, Pan Seared Scallop
- Baby Spinach Salad, Tomato-Bacon Vinaigrette
- Rack of Venison, Rapide, Sweet Potato Puree, Cherry Gastrique
- Ginger Cake w/ Rum Raisin Ice Cream

Friday, Nov 11 Lunch - Fish House
- Beet Salad, Local Goat Cheese, Sherry Vinaigrette
- Rack of Lamb, Eggplant Caponata, Couscous, Apple-Mint Jus
- Banana Pudding

Friday, Nov 11 Dinner - Lodge Dining Room
- Wild Boar Egg Roll, Sweet Soy, Chinese Mustard
- Marinated Artichoke/Mushroom Salad
- Soy and Ginger Marinated Walleye, Baby Bok Choy, Miso Broth
- Coconut Panna Cotta, Tropical Fruit Salad

Saturday, Nov 12 Lunch - Tent Camp
- Louisiana Roll
- Apple, Pumpkin, and Custard Pies

Saturday, Nov 12 - Bear Camp
New York Wine and Cheese Tasting

Saturday, Nov 12 Dinner - Lodge Fireplaces
- Squash Ravioli, Pesto Alfredo, Cream Demi-Glace
- Seared Pork Loin, Blue Cheese, Fig Jam
- Moose "Filet", Mushroom Potato Galette, Red Wine Demi Glace
- Concord Grape Soup with Orange Sesame Torte

Sunday, Nov 13 Lunch - Brick House
- Mixed Baby Green Salad
- Braised Rabbit Casserole
- Chocolate Decadence

Sunday, Nov 13 Dinner - Barn
- White Truffle Risotto
- Oysters, Chervil Mignonette
- Marinated Hoodoo Valley Duck, Braised Baby Fennel, Cherry Tomato Confit Demi-Glace in Barn
- Bread-Denised in Lodge

Monday, Nov 14 Lunch - Lodge
- Passionfruit Lime Conserve
- Beef Short Pot au Feu
- Steamed Plum Pudding with Crème Anglaise
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NOTES

Mike's commercial reservations:
- Thurs, 10 Nov. Depart Dulles via Indep Air 1160 @ 7:50 PM.
  Arrive Rochester @ 8:57 PM.
- Monday, 14 Nov. Depart Rochester via Indep Air 1159 @ 5:15 PM.
  Arrive Dulles @ 6:25 PM

"Savannah Dhu Weekend" AK Seafie Center Donation Winners:
- Bill Allen; Roger & Claire Chan; Jim & Kathy Bowles; Joe & Dede Ralston
- Bruce & Karen Stanski; Randy & Drue DeLay; Dave & Cathy Sandlin; Martin & Julie Whitmer
EXHIBIT 17
UPDATED TRAVEL ITINERARY FOR CHAIRMAN & MRS DON YOUNG
Alaska (2-26 Oct; 31 Oct-8 Nov)
Seattle/Grande Ronde (27-30 Oct)
Savannah DHU, NY (9-13 Nov)
*As of Oct 17 PM*

North to the Future
FRIDAY, NOV 10, 2006 (To Syracuse)

Notes:  Mike returns to DC after you depart Minneapolis
Jimmy Adams departs from DC to meet you in Syracuse
Private air being worked as an alternative

5:00 AM  Check out/depart hotel for airport

Met/transported by Jimmy Adams

12:30 PM  Depart Syracuse for Savannah Dhu
1:30 PM   Arrive Savannah Dhu
2:30 PM   Recreation activities as desired
8:30 PM   Cocktails and dinner

Overnight, Savannah Dhu
2500 Noble Rd, Clyde, NY
315-365- ; fax 315-365-
King suite, smoking

CONFIDENTIAL
SATURDAY, NOV 11 thru SUNDAY, NOV 12, 2006 (Savannah Dhu)

Recreation activities as desired

Overnight, Savannah Dhu
2500 Noble Rd, Clyde, NY
315-365- fax 315-365-
Trillium Suite

Savannah Dhu Guests joining you include:
- Karen (Johnson) & Rhett Hard
- Jack & Debbie Albert

MONDAY, NOV 13, 2006 (To DC)

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(Flight: Reservation code EQXGCB; Confirmation BNTFHU)

Transported by Jimmy Adams

Note: Votes projected on Tuesday, Nov 12
EXHIBIT 18
Campaign Invoice

Savannah Dhu LLC
2500 Noble Road
Clyde, NY 14433
Phone: (315) 634-

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#### ITEMIZED DISBURSEMENTS

Use separate schedule (as needed) for each category of the Detailed Summary Page

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**NAME OF COMMITTEE (as filed)**

Alaskans for Don Young

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**State:** AK  
**Zip Code:** 09903  
**Amount of Each Disbursement this Period:** 125.50

**MEDIA REPORTS**

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**Type:**  
**Category:**  
**Office Bought:**  
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**LOGGING & MEALS**

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#### TOTAL

**Amount of Each Disbursement this Period:** 2225.50

**TOTAL** This Period (last page only) (line number only):
## FEC FORM 3
### REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
For An Authorized Committee

1. **NAME OF COMMITTEE (in full)**
   - Alaskaans for Don Young

2. **ADDRESS (number and street)**
   - P.O. Box 5847

3. **FED IDENTIFICATION NUMBER**
   - C00012239

4. **TYPE OF REPORT**
   - **(Choose One)**
     - 12-Day PRE-Election Report for this:
       - General (200)
       - Runoff (200)
     - Election on:
       - In the State of:
     - 30-Day POST-Election Report for this:
       - General (300)
       - Runoff (300)
       - Special (300)
     - Election on:
       - In the State of:

5. **Covering Period**
   - 01 01 2008 through 03 31 2008

I certify that I have submitted this Report and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct and complete.

Type or Print Name of Treasurer: Robert J. Bohmert

Signature of Treasurer: Robert J. Bohmert

NOTE: Submission of false, erroneous, or incomplete information may subject the person signing this Report to the penalties of 18 USC 457g.
EXHIBIT 19
August 22, 2006

Mr. Randy Hart
Willow Creek, Inc.
4400 Post Oak Parkway
Suite 1000
Houston, Texas 77027

Dear Randy,

I have scheduled your first group to arrive for lunch at the Mariposa Ranch on January 5, 2007. You will
have that afternoon, all day the 6th, and the evening of the 7th with a departure after lunch. I am in receipt of
your 50% deposit. The balance is due thirty days prior to your arrival.

I have scheduled your second group to arrive for lunch at the Mariposa Ranch on February 23, 2007. You
will have that afternoon, all day the 24th, and the evening of the 25th, with a departure after lunch. I am in
receipt of your 50% deposit. The balance is due thirty days prior to your arrival.

We look forward to having you back at the Mariposa.

Best Regards,

[Signature]

Dan M. Sullivan, V
President

Mariposa Ranch
2066 CR 336
Palmhurst, Texas 78585

956-381-0726
Fax 956-381-0827
Vendor Name: SK Corporation
Vendor ID: 85617

INVOICE NO.
BALANCE 09/01/06

INV DATE
12/10/2006

INV AMOUNT
28,000.00

AMOUNT PAID
28,000.00

PAYMENT REMARK

Payment
Balance: 1/5/07
3/15/07

WILLBROS U.S.A., INC.

Amount to Pay: Twenty Eight Thousand and 00/100

PAY TO THE ORDER OF SK CORPORATION

WILLBROS U.S.A., INC.

WCGF1000 00003
EXHIBIT 20
March 8, 2007

Mr. Randy Earl
Whitehorse Group, Inc.
4100 Post Oak Parkway
Suite 1600
Houston, Texas 77027

Mariposa Ranch
800 CR 258
Palacios, Texas 77365

Dan J. Sullivan, V
President

INVOICE


New Hunters (1@ $250.00) ................................ $ 250.00
Extra Day (7@ $550.00) ................................... $ 3,850.00
Vehicle Hunt (1@ $350.00) ................................ $ 350.00
Whitetail Cows (1@ $900.00) ............................. $ 900.00
Turkey (1@ $1,000.00) .................................... $ 1,000.00
Gratuity .................................................. $ 1,250.00

Total Amount Due ....................................... $ 8,425.00

Please remit to SK Corporation 905 CR 123, Palacios, Texas 77365

Thank you,
SK Corporation

"Deep South Texas Hunting At Its Best"

[Signature]

EXHIBIT 20
Willbros U.S.A., Inc.

Vendor No.: 5342
Vendor ID: 5317

Invoice No.: MARIPOSA RANCH HUNT
Invoice Date: 3/27/2007
Invoice Amount: $4,221.00
Amount Paid: $2,025.00
Payment Method: Check No. 8041
Check Date: 4/2/2007

Net Amount Due: $0.00

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Hunters Agenda

Hunter: Candy Blake

Guide: layne

Date: 2-24-07

Features: Rabbit

Blind: 42X

Time: am 500

Animals Taken: 2 hares


Date: 2-25-07

Features: Rodeo

Blind: 92

Time: am 25

Animals Taken: None

Guide: Andy

Date: 2-26-07

Features: Rodeo

Blind: 92

Time: pm 75

Animals Taken: 1 Coyote/75
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- Enter data for each species.
- Date format: M-D-Y
- Time format: 24-hour clock
- Weight format: in pounds

**Notes:**

- BulletHnt
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**Comments:**

- BulletHnt to Decoy

**Other Species:**

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- Complete data for each species.
- Ensure accuracy in date and time entries.
- Record weight in pounds.

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**Turk:**

- **ARW:**
  - Date: 04/08/2010
  - Time: 10:20
  - Wgt: 20
  - Board: ARW
  - Stun: 1/2
  - Floor: 03
  - BulletSht

**Other:**

- Date: 04/08/2010
  - Time: 10:20
  - Wgt: 20
  - Board: ARW
  - Stun: 1/2
  - Floor: 03
  - BulletSht

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- **Back:**
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  - Date: 
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  - Age: 
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**Tackler:**

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  - Blad: 
  - Date: 
  - Time: 
  - Weight: 

- Spear: 
  - Fingers: 

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**Other:**

- Date: 
  - Time: 

- Date: 
  - Time: 

- Date: 
  - Time: 

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**Comments:**

- **Notation:**
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  - Date: 
  - Time: 
  - Age: 
  - Weight: 
  - Log Time: 

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**Signature:**

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EXHIBIT 21
October 4, 2006

Mr. Bruce Strodel, President
KBR
Convenant & Infrastructures – Americas
1530 Wilson Blvd. Suite 400
Arlington, VA 22209

Dear Bruce,

I have scheduled your guests to arrive for their choice at the Matipos Ranch on January 3, 2006. You will leave all day the 4th and 5th, with a departure after breakfast on the 6th.

This hunt is a coverive dove/pigeon hunt. They will have two days for hunting the birds. The cost of the hunt is $40,000.00 (8 @ $3,750.00; 2 quail days @ $2,500.00). The full amount is due now.

We look forward to having you back at the Matipos Ranch.

Best Regards,

[Signature]

[Stamp: APPROVED FOR PAYMENT]

[Stamp: EXHIBIT 21]

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EXHIBIT 22
From: Lynn Wilson
Sent: Tuesday, May 01, 2007 3:34 PM
To: Daniel J. Sullivan, V
Cc: Michael Hatch
Subject: Check received from Don Young for Jan 3-6, 2006 Hunt
Attachments: Image001.jpg; Check to Don Young for Jan 06 Hunt.pdf
Importance: High

Danny

A check was sent here to KBR made payable to SK Corporation (see attached) for Jan 3 – 6, 2006 Matipon Hunt expenses for Chairman Don Young. I will send this check to you today. If you have questions, please contact Michael Hatch.

Lynn R. Wilson
Assistant to Mr. Bruce Stanski

KBR
Government and Infrastructure
2461 Crystal Drive
Arlington, Virginia 22202
p: 703.684.4728 fax: 703.684.4727
Email: LWilson@KBR.com

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Mr. Bruce Stanaki  
2451 Crystal Drive  
Arlington, VA 22202

Dear Bruce,

I am in receipt of correspondence from your office with an attached Invoice from the Mariposa Ranch. This Invoice charges me for items for which I am not responsible.

I have enclosed payment, payable to SK corporation, for one thousand, six hundred and seven dollars ($1607.00) for 1 non hunter, 1 ngal (which is all I harvested), and 1 hunting license.

I consider this payment in full for my expenses.

Sincerely,

Don Young
INVOICE

Marjorie Bunch and — January 7 — 8, 2005 — Don Young Group

Nails (1 @ $500.00) .................................................. $500.00
Rigger Haul (2 @ $500.00) ....................................... $1000.00
Reusing License (1 @ $300.00; 1 @ $300.00) ............... $600.00
Total Amount Due .................................................. $3,300.00

Please remit to SK Corporation, 999 CR 223, Puyallup, Texas 78253

Thank you,
SK Corporation
Great Falls, VA 22066

KBR
Attn: Mr Bruce Stanaki
2431 Crystal Drive, 7th Floor
Arlington, VA 22202

MAY 1 2013
EXHIBIT 23
SK Corporation

Marlpeas Ranch
PO Box 255
Palo Duro, Texas 79065

Don J. Sullivan, Jr.
President

291-315-2762
Fax 291-315-2827

April 5, 2005

Ms. Lynn Wilson
K20E
1550 Wilson Blvd - Suite 400
Arlington, VA 22209

INVOICE

Hunting Trip - Marlpeas Ranch - April 14th and 15th, 2005

4 Hunters @ $500.00 each ....................................................... $2,000.00

Total Amount Due ................................................................... $2,000.00

Please remit to SK Corporation, PO Box 255, Palo Duro, Texas 79065

Thank you
SK Corporation

KBR-REP-DONYOUNG-SUBP-000040
EXHIBIT 24
From: Randolph DeLay
Sent: Wednesday, April 06, 2005 3:29 PM
To: Lynn Wilson, Tammy Allen
Cc: Michael Heath
Subject: RE: Meat from El Campo Deer/Game Processing
Attachments: image001.jpg

Please be advised of the following clarification:
I was contacted by Lynn Wilson and requested to contact Fuentes and straighten out the meat matters.
My office contacted Fuentes and made arrangements for shipping to the appropriate parties and facilitated Payment thereof. In order to facilitate and make easy on Fuentes, I authorized payment from my personal Credit card account, though I have been reimbursed by Mr. Young, Nelson, and Baines.

From: Lynn Wilson [mailto:[email redacted]@halliburton.com]
Sent: Wednesday, April 06, 2005 3:21 PM
To: Tammy Allen
Cc: Randolph DeLay, Michael Hatch
Subject: RE: Meat from El Campo Deer/Game Processing

You're welcome.

Lynn F. Wilson
Assistant to Mr. Bruce Staubli

KBR
Government and Infrastructure
2451 Crystal Drive, 3rd Floor
Arlington, Virginia 22202
P: 703.826.7000 F: 703.826.7023

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---Original Message---
From: Tammy Allen [mailto:[email redacted]@gspsc.com]
Sent: Wednesday, April 06, 2005 1:20 PM
To: Lynn Wilson
Cc: Randolph DeLay
Subject: RE: Meat from El Campo Deer/Game Processing

I did so last week. But thank you.

Tammy E. Allen
PSC/Govt.
408-666-2100 F: 408-666-1848
From: Lynn Wilson  
Sent: Wednesday, April 05, 2006 3:19 PM  
To: Tammy Allen  
Cc: Michael Hatch  
Subject: Meat from El Campo Dear/Grain Processing  
Importances High  

Hello Tammy,

I spoke with Mr. Fuentes about shipping the meat to Randy. The gentleman, Art Nelson, is Chairman Young’s son in law. Those in the Chairman’s group were Chairman Young of course, Art Nelson, and Christian Barnes. As I advised Mr. Fuentes, KBR cannot pay for their shipping/processing costs without them paying KBR in advance. However, Mr. Fuentes has advised that Randy has agreed to pay for all their costs for shipping/processing. Please contact Mr. Fuentes @ 361.592.#### to finalize payment.

Do not hesitate to contact me if I can be of assistance.

Lynn E. Wilson  
Assistant to Mr. Bruce Steadil

KBR  
Government and Infrastructure  
2401 Crystal Drive, 3rd Floor  
Arlington, Virginia 22202  
p:703.529.####  
f:703.529.####

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### Entertainment Activity (1 of 2)

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- [ ] C. Directly related to sales promotions or presentations.
- [ ] D. Seminars
- [ ] E. Other - including personal use.

### Fully Defined Business Purpose and Nature of Discussion

Discussing with Chairman Dant to potentially hire a consultant to provide support to the Board of Directors and help with communication efforts. Also discussing the public for Human Resources and Operations projects.

### Management Identification

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| Carole Ann Doebly | U.S. (Washington D.C.) |}

### Approval

[Signature]

Date: 9/17/15

[Signature]

Date: 9/17/15

KBR-Ref-Donyoung-Sub-0911
EXHIBIT 26
Mary Wood

From: Lynn Wilson
Sent: Wednesday, April 13, 2005 12:19 PM
To: "Carol J. Sullivan, VP"
Cc: Mary Wood
Subject: FW: Fall Rivers Transportation Summit (April 15-17, 2005)
Importance: High

Danny

Here's the final list of folks coming to weekend event.

Arrive Friday Evening (April 15th)
1. Bruce Stanski
2. Bill Bodie
3. Randy DeLay
4. Don Young
5. Michael Anderson
6. Graham Mill
7. Mino Gutierrez
8. Amadoa Santos
9. Roy de los Santos

***Roy and Mino will arrive via car afternoon Friday, 15th ***Amado will arrive Sat, 16th morning

Lynn Y. Wilson
Assistant to Mr. Bruce Stanski

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EXHIBIT 27
Transportation Summit
Travel Itinerary

Date: Friday, April 15, 2005

Ground Transportation & Houston Departure:

Randy DeLay will have Chairman Don Young, Mike Anderson, Graham Hill, and himself at Millionaire, ready for wheels up at 6:30 PM.
Bruce Stanik and Bill Bodie to join party at Millionaire for 6:30 PM departure.

Arrival at Fairfaxes International Airport 7:15 PM. Mariposa to transport party to lodge.
Dinner at 7:45 PM.

Above party joined at Mariposa by Roy de los Santos, Port of Brownsville Commissioner, and Nino Gutierrez, Port of Brownsville Engineer.

Date: Saturday, April 16, 2005

Guests: Amadeo Sessa, Assistant Executive Director, TxDOT, will join Summit at Mariposa in the morning.

Date: Sunday, April 17, 2005

Guests: Chairman Don Young
Mike Anderson
Graham Hill
Randy DeLay

Hosts: Bruce Stanik
Bill Bodie

Depart: 12:00 Noon Fairfaxes, TX - Brooks County Air Services hangar

Arrives: 12:45 AM Houston, TX - Million Air Houston hangar, Hobby Airport

Grounds: Local residents - Transportation from Million Air Houston at Hobby Airport to home is to be handled separately by each individual.

Guests: Roy de los Santos, Nino Gutierrez and Amadeo Sessa will depart Mariposa via personal vehicle.
The Mariposa Ranch

Daybreak at the Mariposa, hunters leave camp luxury behind in pursuit of exceptional game, relaxation and the unspoiled beauty of a South Texas ranch. Few places are famous for quality game as are those in Brooks County, Texas and the Mariposa is recognized for its abundance of prize game and its magnificent world-class hunts.

Located in the heart of South Texas, the Klag Ranch borders the Mariposa on the north, south and west; the Kenedy Ranch, on the east, runs for miles to the Gulf Coast shoreline. Thousands upon thousands of wild animals and birds live in the uncommonly beautiful natural habitat of the 45,000 acre Mariposa: highly prized white tail deer, wild turkey, bob white quail, wild hog, mourning dove, javelina, several species of wild cats and coyotes, as well as the Nilgai, blue Indian antelope. For bird watchers, this is a nonpareil paradise.

Legendary for beauty, body, weight and antler spread, the much sought-after white tail deer is plentiful on the Mariposa. The “King of Sports”, quail hunting, is a Mariposa specialty. Filled trained, responsive bird dogs, trainers, drivers and customized rigs make quail hunting an exceptional experience. The Rio Grande Turkey is a class of its own and plentiful for harvest. Very rare hunt is the Nilgai “Blue Bull”, majestic in stature but fleet in nature, this giant of the antelope species will test the most experienced hunter.

Dan J. Sullivan V manages the Mariposa hunts. Dan is a fifth generation son active in the day-to-day operations of the ranch, making sure the Mariposa continues to set hunting standards for decades to come. The finess of hunting styles and techniques are ensured and only highly skilled professional hunting guides are retained, many of which have served on the Mariposa for years.

We are pleased to have you as a guest on this world famous ranch and look forward to the upcoming trip with you.
Mariposa Ranch Hunting Information

Departure/Arrival
Our hunting party will leave from the Million Air Houston hanger at Houston’s Hobby Airport by private aircraft at 6:30 PM on Friday, April 15, 2005 and will arrive at 7:15 PM into Falfurrias, Brooks County Air Services hangar. We will be met by Mariposa Ranch personnel and will be driven to the ranch, which is just a short 10-minute drive, just in time for a dinner fit for kings.

We will depart from The Mariposa Ranch at 12:00 Noon on Sunday, April 17, 2005. The flight will depart 12:15 PM from Falfurrias, Brooks County Air Services hangar and arrive Hobby Airport at 1:00 PM.

Hunting Gear
The accommodations at the lodge are excellent, providing all the bedding and towels needed. You only need to bring your hunting clothes. (Presend jeans are considered formal wear.) Hunting boots are required and we recommend a parks in case of rain. Leggings will be provided at the camp to protect the hunters from thorns, cactus, etc. You may also wish to bring a camera.

Bring your own guns or feel free to use the camp guns if you choose. Side arms / pistols are not permitted on the ranch.

Hunting Schedule
After checking into the guest quarters there will be an orientation on the safety rules and procedures. There is a morning and afternoon hunt on December 4, and a morning hunt on the April 16. Nigal and turkey will be harvested.

Hunting License
All guests are required to have a valid Texas hunting license, and it should be on their person at all times.

Game Preparation
Processing and mounting will be custom to hunter and forwarded.
HUNTING ITINERARY

Friday, April 15:
6:30 PM .................................. Depart Hobby Airport (Million Air Houston)
7:15 PM .................................. Arrive Fallurias, TX
7:30 PM .................................. Arrive Macpooa Ranch
7:45 PM .................................. Check-In, Orientation, Dinner

Saturday, April 16:
6:00 AM .................................. Wake Up Call
6:15 - 6:30 AM ................................ Breakfast
6:30 AM - 10:30 AM ................................ Morning Hunt
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM ................................ Lunch
2:15 PM – Dark .................................. Afternoon Hunt
Dark .................................................. Dinner/Transportation Summit

Sunday, April 17:
6:00 AM .................................. Wake Up Call
6:15 - 6:30 AM ................................ Breakfast
6:30 AM - 10:30 AM ................................ Morning Hunt
11:30 AM .................................. Depart Lodge
12:00 PM .................................. Depart Fallurias
1:00 PM .................................. Arrive Hobby Airport (Million Air Houston)
Tecolote Lodge
MARIPOSA RANCH
(Hwy. 2191 South off Hwy. 285, Fulferias, TX)

Dan Sullivan, Owner

Telephone Ofc: 361/325-5752
Fax No: 361/325-5857
Tecolote Lodge: 361/325-5857
Mariposa Lodge: 361/325-5857
Security (24 Hrs): 361/325-5857

ON-SITE STAFF

HOST
Danny Sullivan

GUIDE
Luis Sanchez
Juan Sifinas
Steve Garcia
Felipe Alagris
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**FULLY DESCRIBE BUSINESS PURPOSE AND NATURE OF DISCUSSION**

Infrastructure planning meeting.

**USER/PURSE IDENTIFICATION**

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**SUBMITTED BY: CHRISTOPHER S. RICHLER**

**SIGNATURE & DATE**

EXHIBIT 28

KBR-REP-DONYOUNG-SUBP-000018
EXHIBIT 29
Secured Message

From: [redacted]@frostbank.com
To: [redacted]@mail.house.gov
CC: [redacted]@frostbank.com

Date: May 2, 2013 7:20:28 PM GMT

Subject: [SECURE] *Confidential: Report on Account Review

Mr. Toruno:

Thank you for allowing us additional time to research our records regarding S K Corporation as it relates to activity from Don Young (Michael Anderson, Sarah Parson, Steve Dougherty, and Alaskans for Don Young Inc.)

This information covers our initial review, as well as our review we discussed last week. For your records, here is the criteria for our review and the results of that research.

S K Corporation has two accounts; one of which has been with us for a number of years; and one which was opened in March 2009.

- On the first account, we reviewed all deposited checks from April 2006 through March 2013 and all checks written during that same time period. We did not locate any checks deposited from or written to Don Young or any of the other individuals or entity noted above. We reviewed incoming and outgoing wires for the time period April 2008 through March 2013. We did not find any wires to or from Don Young or any of the other individuals or entity noted above.

- On the second account, we reviewed all deposited checks from March 2009 through March 2013; all checks written during that same time period; and all incoming and outgoing wires. We did not find any wires or any checks deposited from or written to Don Young or any of the other individuals or entity noted above.

- The time frames were based on record retention schedules.
Upon receipt of the information on one particular check: Account #\[redacted\], issued 04-19-07, in the amount of $1,607.00, additional research was conducted.

We searched for Account #\[redacted\] from April 1, 2007 through December 31, 2007. There were no checks with this account number titled to Don Young or any of the other individuals or entity noted above.

We searched for checks in the amount of $1,607.00 from April 1, 2007 through December 31, 2007. There were no checks with this amount from Don Young or any of the other individuals or entity noted above.

In summary, there was no activity that would be responsive to your inquiry.

If you have any additional questions, please call Stan McCormick at (210) 220-\[redacted\] or me at (210) 220-\[redacted\].

Thank you.

Rosemary Petry, CFE
AVP - Loss Prevention
Frost Bank
2735 Austin Hwy.
San Antonio, TX 78218
Phone: (210) 220-\[redacted\]
Fax: (210) 220-\[redacted\]
EXHIBIT 30
Hunt with Congressman Don Young

Chairman U.S. House Transportation Infrastructure Committee

Thursday, January 5, 2006

6:30 Cocktails
7:30 Dinner
Mariposa Ranch
$1,000

checks payable to "Alaskans for Don Young"

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For An Authorized Committee

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I certify that I have examined this Report and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct and complete.

Type or Print Name of Treasurer: Robert J. Bohnert

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EXHIBIT 31
**SCHEDULE B (FEC Form 3)**

**ITEMIZED DISBURSEMENTS**

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Alaska for Don Young Inc.

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EXHIBIT 32
Hi Mike:
I am totally prepared to get a check out to Randy today for the amount of $3459.60. Mike, I have to be honest. How is this campaign related? Are we going to have a fundraising event there? We already had our Texas events in December. This makes me nervous. The ADN is attacking Tom DeLay today regarding these types of issues. As always, I am just trying to keep the boss safe.

Steven

--- Original Message ---
From: Michael Anderson [mailto:...@yahoo.com]
Sent: Wednesday, December 21, 2005 6:57 AM
To: Steve Dougherty
Cc: Randy Delay
Subject: 1st Class Airfare

Steve,

The estimate I routed from Ruth Young Travel Service for a round trip ticket from DC to Corpus Christi, TX, is for $1729.80 per ticket. I used Corpus Christi as it is the nearest available commercial airport in traveling to Falfurrias, TX.

Randy DeLay will need a check to cover DY and LV's round trip airfare for the trip from 3-6 Jan (itinerary forwarded via separate email). My poor math says it will require a

check for the amount of $3459.60.

Randy,

Steve will need a name and address to whom the check should be written. Can you email Steve directly? He would like to have the check in your hand prior to the Jan 3 departure date.

Thanks to all

Mike
EXHIBIT 33
I have confirmed attendance of Congressman Don Young and Congressman Solomon Ortiz for the hunt. However, need to see if we can extend hunt to Monday. Instead of leaving Sunday noon, leave Monday noon.

Cong Young will not arrive until 22nd flying from Puerto Rico to Corpus Christi commercial—so I thought if Congress would let us hunt Sunday afternoon and Monday morning, would make trip better.

For Chairman Young,
He will return to DC commercial from CC

Or do it DC already so no all needed.

Will discuss and work further on agenda, etc...

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EXHIBIT 34
From: Randolph DeLay <randolph.delay@hillbros.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 20, 2007 11:08 AM
To: Alcorn, John <jacksonalcorn@hillbros.com>; Harp, Randy <randy@hillbros.com>
Subject: Biographies
Attach: Solomon P Ortiz Bio 2007.doc; Don Young Biography 07.doc

Please find attached Biographies for Congressman Solomon Ortiz Jr. and Don Young.

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Thank You.
Solomon P. Ortiz, Texas

Leadership ID: 2003649356
Political Affiliation: Democrat
Date of Birth: June 3, 1938
Education: Del Mar
Home City: Corpus Christi
Religion: Methodist
Profession: Law Enforcement Official

Contact Info:
Rayburn House Office Building, 2110, Washington, DC 20515-4327
Tel: (202) 225-7742
Fax: (202) 226-1134

Biography:
The child of a migrant family, Congressman Solomon P. Ortiz was born in Robstown, Texas.

When he was a young man, he had a host of odd jobs, including one as a shoe-shine boy and another as a "printer's devil" at The Robstown Record. (They were called printer's devils because they applied the ink to the letter press and came away very dirty.) Even at a young age, he was most impressed with the law enforcement officers who befriended him then. Through them, Ortiz became fascinated with the law and law enforcement as he grew older.

He was elected to Congress in 1982 and has since served South Texas in the U.S. Congress. He has enduring memories of his family's life from his early childhood, an experience that often leads him to view the questions of poverty, budget and health care
before Congress through a prism of personal experience. He is a Democrat, conservative on social issues and progressive on fiscal policy.

At age 16, Ortiz' father died and he dropped out of school to help his mother pay the bills for their family. Shortly after that, Ortiz joined the Army because, as he put it, "It was the one place that would give me free room and board and let me send my check back home to my Mother." It was in the Army that Ortiz, ever conscious of the need for an education, got his GED.

Ortiz received his basic training at Fort Hood, Texas and was sent overseas to Verdun and Vitry Le Francois, France for his tour of duty. During an inspection one day during Ortiz' duty in Verdun, France, the officer inspecting his barracks found books on investigative procedures and police techniques.

Ortiz was asked if he was interested in police work. He enthusiastically told his commander he was, and found himself reassigned to the 61st Military Police Company, Criminal Investigation Office, a move that would color much of his future professional life. He remained an investigator for the duration of his tour of duty, receiving his advanced military police training at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

When Ortiz returned to South Texas after his Army service, he was persuaded by friends and contemporaries to run for the office of County Constable because of his law enforcement experience in the Army. His first campaign for public office was a classic case of political naiveté smashing into a wall of political reality in 1964, the last election year before the Voting Rights Act of 1965 abolished literacy tests and poll taxes.

After making the decision to run for Constable, Ortiz began making the rounds to gain support and to offer his message of justice to voters. One day a man asked him when he had filled for the office. Unaware of the formalities of a political campaign, Ortiz went to the County Clerk that day to file his candidacy. After filling the papers for office, he was asked for the $500 filing fee. Surprised, and somewhat destitute, Ortiz asked if he could bring the fee by later.

That evening, in a candid discussion with his mother, he was visibly moved by her offer to take out a $1,000 loan to bankroll the campaign -- $500 for his filing fee, and the balance to help offset the poll tax for Hispanic voters whose priority was putting food on the table.

At his first election party, certain he would lose and afraid of how he would deal with the embarrassment, Ortiz left his friends to go to his car to monitor election returns. Suddenly, he heard his friends running towards his car. They had come to tell him he had succeeded in his first election by making it into the runoff. He defeated the incumbent Constable in the runoff election.

Ortiz learned the fine art of South Texas politics at the municipal level in Nueces County over the next 17 years, serving as Constable until 1968, when he successfully ran to serve
on the County Commissioners Court. He served as County Commissioner until 1976, when he was elected Nueces County Sheriff. There he made a reputation as a tough, but fair lawman, a move that brought him back to law enforcement, his political trademark.

In the 1982 redistricting of Congressional District boundaries, a three judge Federal Panel created the 27th District of Texas, a new seat along the Gulf Coast of South Texas.

Ortiz ran for Congress on a platform of bringing jobs to South Texas and increasing the focus on access to education for South Texans, who live in an area of the country with traditionally high unemployment rates. He represents a district with diverse demographics and a variety of industry including: petrochemicals, shrimping and Gulf fishing, tourism, oil rigging, water transport, agriculture and service industries, as well as a large military complex.

In Congress, Ortiz turned his love of law enforcement into a love of law-making. He was assigned to the House Armed Services Committee and the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee (today, the House Resources Committee). Four military bases in the Coastal Bend area and the historic tug of war over water (and other natural resources in the American west) make these committee assignments uniquely suited to South Texas.

Members of Congress, who are players in the policy-making apparatus in the House of Representatives, learn early that nobody can know everything about all the issues, so they find a specialty in a particular arena. Ortiz is among this faction of House Members; his specialty is defense policy, particularly issues facing the readiness of the U.S. armed forces. He is currently the Ranking Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee's Subcommittee on Readiness.

Ortiz has emerged in the past decade as an ambassador-without-portfolio, leading trade delegations repeatedly to the Pacific Rim to rustle up opportunities for industry to relocate to South Texas - a move to bring jobs to the area.

Throughout his Congressional career, Ortiz has made a reputation as a fair-minded advocate who works easily with both Republicans and Democrats when making policy. It was his own reputation as an honest broker that set him apart from others when control of the House shifted to the Republicans in 1994. Suddenly, it was the Republicans who were in the driver's seat of making policy and everyone's memory of past slights with Democrats was very fresh. Ortiz remained close to the Republicans he had worked with before, only now they were committee chairmen and power brokers.

Ortiz remains one of the hardest-working Members of Congress, as a senior member of 2 important committees, co-chair of the Border Caucus, co-chair of both the House Depot Caucus and Naval Mine Warfare Caucus, and as Dean of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus and Texas House Democrats.
Ortiz does not have much time in his busy career, but his hobbies include reading and sports. He also enjoys spending time with his two children, Solomon Jr. and Yvette. He especially loves to play with his grandson, Oscar.

**Current Positions:**

- Representative, Texas (District 27)
- Chairman, Subcommittee on Readiness, Committee on Armed Services
- Co-Chair, Congressional Azerbaijan Caucus
- Co-Chair, Congressional Border Caucus
- Co-Chair, Congressional Naval Mine Warfare Caucus
- Co-Chair, Depot Caucus
- Co-Chair, House Military Depot and Industrial Facilities Caucus
- Co-Chair, Singapore Caucus
- Member, Army Caucus
- Member, Committee on Armed Services
- Member, Committee on Natural Resources
- Member, Community College Caucus
- Member, Congressional Arts Caucus
- Member, Congressional Hispanic Caucus
- Member, Congressional Oil and Gas Caucus
- Member, Congressional Taiwan Caucus
- Member, Congressional Task Force on Fatherhood Promotion
- Member, Congressional Travel and Tourism Caucus
- Member, House Navy/Marine Corps Caucus
- Member, Impact Aid Coalition
- Member, Interstate 69 Mid-Continent Highway Caucus
- Member, Malaysia, Trade, Security and Economic Cooperation Caucus
- Member, Subcommittee on Air and Land Forces, Committee on Armed Services
- Member, Subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources, Committee on Natural Resources
- Member, Subcommittee on Fisheries, Wildlife and Oceans, Committee on Natural Resources

**Career History:**

Career History:

U.S. Army (1960-1962)

Constable, County of Nueces, Texas (1965-1968)

County Commissioner, County of Nueces, Texas (1969-1976)

Sheriff, County of Nueces, Texas (1977-1982)
Ranking, Subcommittee on Readiness, Committee on Armed Services, United States House of Representatives

Member, Subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources, Committee on Resources, United States House of Representatives
Don Young, Alaska

Leadership ID™ 2003649825
Political Affiliation: Republican
Date of Birth: June 9, 1933
Education: Cal State (Chico) 1958 BA
Home City: Fort Yukon
Religion: Episcopalian
Profession: Educator; River Boat Captain

Contact Info:
Rayburn House Office Building, 2111, Washington, DC 20515-0201
Tel: (202) 225-5765
Fax: (202) 225-9425
E-mail: smartinez@mail.house.gov

Biography:

Congressman Don Young - Alaska's only Representative to the United States House of Representatives. His tenure in office is rooted in his deep love for Alaska and the nation, and his vision to provide all citizens the opportunity for a better life not just today, but well into the future. His love and vision are the foundation for his decision to continue to serve Alaskans in the United States Congress.

Congressman Young's home is on the Yukon River in Fort Yukon, Alaska, a remote village of approximately 700 people located 7 miles above the Arctic Circle in Alaska's central interior region. Born on June 9, 1933 in Meridian, California, he earned his associate degree at Yuba Junior College in 1952, and his bachelor's degree in teaching at Chico State College in 1958. Between earning these degrees, he served in the US Army's 41st Tank Battalion from 1955 to 1957.

He grew up on the family farm where his parents and brothers fostered and nurtured his love for learning and spirit of adventure. He often reflects that as a youth, his favorite book was Jack London's *Call of the Wild*, a book that would enliven his imagination and...
eventually lure him to the Alaskan frontier in 1959. When first moving to Alaska, he made a living in construction and tried his hand at commercial fishing, trapping, and even a search for gold. In Fort Yukon he answered a calling as a teacher and mentor to a 25-student, 5th grade elementary class in the Bureau of Indian Affairs school. Constructed of logs, the school had a wood stove that kept his Alaska Native students warm in the sub-freezing, arctic winter. He taught in the winter and with the annual spring break-up of the river ice, he captained his own tug and barge operation to deliver products and supplies to villages along the Yukon River. Even today, he remains the only licensed mariner in Congress.

It was in Fort Yukon that Don Young’s search for gold was most successful. He found his life’s “golden nugget” when he met and married a young bookkeeper named “Lu.” Lu Young has been at Congressman Young’s side since then and supported him throughout his public service career. Married now for over 40 years, they are blessed with and raised two daughters - Joni and Dawn - and have 11 grandchildren.

Congressman Young first entered public service in 1964 when he was elected Mayor of Fort Yukon. Two years later, Alaskan voters elected him to the State Legislature in Juneau where he would first serve his rural constituents in the State House from 1966 to 1970, and later in the State Senate from 1970 to 1973. Just hours after being sworn in to United States House of Representatives in 1973, he found himself leading a historic battle for approval of the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline. Often citing this as the single most important achievement in his career, Congressman Young stated, “Next to statehood itself, the most historical legislation passed that affected every Alaskan then, now, and in the future, was the passage of the pipeline legislation.”

That same year, his colleagues honored him as the “FRESHMAN CONGRESSMAN OF THE YEAR.” He went on to gain key appointments on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and pushed through the 200-mile fishing limit critical to Alaska’s fishing industry. He fought against federal control of lands and resources to which Alaskans are rightfully entitled – a battle he continues today with the same vigor. In 1997, he passed, by 419-1, the National Wildlife Improvement Act, which sets guidelines for the nation’s 500-plus wildlife refuges. Finally, Congressman Young continues to push for Alaska Native jobs, education, health care, and subsistence programs.

Congressman Young proudly serves as the “Congressman for All Alaska” and loves his role as the only Alaskan Representative in Congress.

Current Positions:

- Representative, Alaska (At Large)
- Congressional Designate Ex Officio Trustee, The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts
- Ex Officio, Non-Voting, Subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources, Committee on Natural Resources
• Ex Officio, Non-Voting, Subcommittee on Fisheries, Wildlife and Oceans, Committee on Natural Resources
• Ex Officio, Non-Voting, Subcommittee on Intluar Affairs, Committee on Natural Resources
• Ex Officio, Non-Voting, Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Public Lands, Committee on Natural Resources
• Ex Officio, Non-Voting, Subcommittee on Water and Power, Committee on Natural Resources
• Executive Committee Chair, Congressional Sportsmen’s Caucus
• Member, Army Caucus
• Member, Congressional Property Rights Coalition
• Member, Congressional Travel and Tourism Caucus
• Member, Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure
• Member, Congressional Property Rights Coalition
• Member, Congressional Travel and Tourism Caucus
• Member, International Conservation Caucus
• Member, Military Veterans Caucus
• Member, Subcommittee on Coast Guard and Maritime Transportation, Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure
• Member, Subcommittee on Highways and Transit, Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure
• Member, U.S.-Mongolia Friendship Caucus
• Ranking Minority Member, Committee on Natural Resources
• Small State Representative, House Republican Steering Committee

Career History:

U.S. Army (1955-1957)


City Councilman, Office of the City Council, City of Yukon, Alaska (1960-1968)

Mayor (R-AK), City of Yukon, Alaska (1969-1973)

State Representative (R-AK), Alaska State Legislature (1966-1976)

State Senator (R-AK), Alaska State Legislature (1970-1973)

Chair, Committee on Resources, United States House of Representatives

Member, Committee on Homeland Security, United States House of Representatives

Member, Subcommittee on Infrastructure and Border Security, Committee on Homeland Security, United States House of Representatives

Member, Committee on Resources, United States House of Representatives
Chairman, Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, United States House of Representatives

Member, Committee on Homeland Security

Member, National Republican Congressional Committee, United States House of Representatives

Member, Subcommittee on Economic Security, Infrastructure Protection, and Cybersecurity, Committee on Homeland Security, United States House of Representatives

Member, Subcommittee on Prevention of Nuclear and Biological Attacks, Committee on Homeland Security, United States House of Representatives

Ex Officio, Non-Voting, Subcommittee on Aviation, Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, United States House of Representatives

Ex Officio, Non-Voting, Subcommittee on Coast Guard and Maritime Transportation, Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, United States House of Representatives

Ex Officio, Non-Voting, Subcommittee on Economic Development, Public Buildings and Emergency Management, Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, United States House of Representatives

Ex Officio, Non-Voting, Subcommittee on Highways and Transit, Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, United States House of Representatives

Ex Officio, Non-Voting, Subcommittee on Railroads, Pipelines, and Hazardous Materials, Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, United States House of Representatives

Ex Officio, Non-Voting, Subcommittee on Water Resources and the Environment, Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, United States House of Representatives

Member, Subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources, Committee on Resources, United States House of Representatives
EXHIBIT 35
### Itinerary

**Mr. Donald Edwin Young**  
**Reservation code: JTLDBH**

#### Mon, Feb 19

**Flights: American Airlines, AA 038**

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Flights: AMERICAN AIRLINES, AA 3874
Operated by AMERICAN EAGLE

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FAILURE TO DO SO WILL RESULT IN LOSS OF ALL MONEY PAID TO THE CARRIER.
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THE AGENCY SERVICE FEES ARE NONREFUNDABLE.
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**FEC FORM 3**

**REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS**

For An Authorized Committee

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1. **NAME OF COMMITTEE (In Full):**
   - Alaknana for Don Young Inc.

2. **ADDRESS (number and street):**
   - 1234 Fairbanks Street

3. **FEC IDENTIFICATION NUMBER**
   - [Redacted]

4. **TYPE OF REPORT** (Circle One)
   - (a) Quarterly Reports:
     - April 15 Quarterly Report (Q1)
     - July 15 Quarterly Report (Q2)
     - October 15 Quarterly Report (Q3)
     - January 31 Year-End Report (YE)
   - (b) 10-Day PRE-Election Report for:
     - Primary (100)
     - General/Primary (100)
     - Runoff (100)
     - Convention (100)
     - Special (100)
     - Election on [ ] in the State of [ ]
   - (c) 30-Day POST-Election Report for:
     - General (300)
     - Runoff (300)
     - Special (300)
     - Election on [ ] in the State of [ ]

5. **Covering Period**
   - 01 01 2007 through 03 31 2007

6. **I certify that I have examined this Report and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct and complete.**
   - Type or Print Name of Treasurer: Robert J. Bohnert

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### SCHEDULE B (FEC Form 3)
#### ITEMIZED DISBURSEMENTS

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<td>Others Club</td>
<td>6/17/2014</td>
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<td>6/17/2014</td>
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**Memo:**
- **A:** AIR TRAVEL
- **B:** WATER & SEWER

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**Memo Item:**
- WATER & SEWER

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**Subtotal:**
- Disbursements This Page: 6409.57
- Total This Period (last page this box number only):
EXHIBIT 36
TRAVEL ITINERARY FOR
CHAIRMAN and MRS DON YOUNG
Chama, NM (11-16 Oct 2005)

North to the Future
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<td>Depart office for Dulles/Signature</td>
<td>Jimmy drives; Mike @ Signature w/weapons</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Private Air</td>
<td>Mike Malik Falcon 50, 4 hrs, 30 mins Food onboard</td>
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<td>Dulles/Signature</td>
<td>Depart 2:30 PM</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Farmington, NM</td>
<td>Arrive 5:00 PM</td>
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<td>Passengers: Chairman and Mrs Young,</td>
<td>Mike Anderson, Rick Alcalde, Mike Malik, Bill Brewer</td>
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<td>Budget Rent-a-Car at Farmington, NM</td>
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<td>6:45 PM</td>
<td>Arrive/check in to lodge</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
<td>Dinner @ lodge</td>
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**Overnight, Lodge at Chama**
18253 Hwy 84 South, Chama 87520  
(505) 758-2132; fax (505) 758-2819  
King suite, smoking  

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2
WEDNESDAY, OCT 12, 2005 (Chama)

TBD AM  Recreation activity
         Note: vehicle available for Mrs Young

4:00 PM  Return to lodge; downtime

6:00 PM  Dinner @ lodge hosted by Jicarilla Tribal Council

Overnight, Lodge at Chama
16253 Hwy 84 South, Chama  87520
(505) 756-2133; fax (505) 756-2519
King suite, smoking
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<td>9:30 AM</td>
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| 11:00 AM| Arrive Farmington Courtyard Marriott Hotel  
|         | 660 Scott Ave, 505-325-5111  
|         | Energy and Infrastructure Roundtable Event                           |
| 12:00 PM| Rep Wilson Luncheon @ Courtyard Marriott Hotel                       |
| 2:00 PM | Depart for Chama                                                    |
| 3:30 PM | Arrive lodge; downtime                                              |
| 7:00 PM | Dinner @ TBD                                                        |

**Overnight, Lodge at Chama**  
16253 Hwy 84 South, Chama 87520  
(505) 756-2133; fax (505) 756-2519  
King suite, smoking
FRIDAY, OCT 14, 2005 (Chama)

TBD AM  Recreation activity
4:00 PM  Return to lodge; downtime
6:00 PM  Dinner @ TBD

Overnight, Lodge at Chama
16253 Hwy 84 South, Chama 87520
(505) 756-2133; fax (505) 756-2519
King suite, smoking

SATURDAY, OCT 15, 2005 (Chama)

TBD AM  Recreation activity
4:00 PM  Return to lodge; downtime
6:00 PM  Dinner @ TBD

Overnight, Lodge at Chama
16253 Hwy 84 South, Chama 87520
(505) 756-2133; fax (505) 756-2519
King suite, smoking
EXHIBIT 37
**FEC FORM 3**

**REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS**

*For an Authorized Committee*

1. **NAME OF COMMITTEE**
   - Alabama for Don Young Inc.

2. **FEC IDENTIFICATION NUMBER**
   - CO0212326

3. **STATUS**
   - X New (N)
   - (A) Amended

4. **TYPE OF REPORT**
   - Choose One:
     - Quarterly Report:
       - April 15 Quarterly Report (01)
       - July 15 Quarterly Report (02)
       - October 15 Quarterly Report (03)
     - January 31 Year-End Report (YE)

5. **Covering Period**
   - 10 01 2005 through 12 31 2006

6. **Signatures and Other Information**
   - Date: 01 25 2006
   - Signed by Robert J. Bickel

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### SCHEDULE B (FEC Form 3)

#### ITEMIZED DISBURSEMENTS

Use separate schedule(s) for each category of the itemized disbursements. Enter the dollar amount of each disbursement(s) in the space provided. Do not include contributions (including in-kind), loans, or loan repayments. Other than using the name and address of any political committee to indicate contributions from such committee - 8)

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**TOTAL**

| Total Disbursements | $930.09 |

**TOTAL Disbursement(s) Permitted**

| $930.00 |
From: Steven R. Dougherty<redacted@alaska.com>
Sent: Tuesday, October 18, 2005 8:58 PM (GMT)
To: Michael Anderson<redacted@yahoo.com>
Subject: RE: Reimbursement

I will have Jack send you a check to your home.

Steven

---Original Message---
From: Michael Anderson [mailto:redacted@yahoo.com]
Sent: Tuesday, October 18, 2005 10:08 AM
To: Steve Dougherty; Michael Anderson
Subject: Reimbursement

Steve,
Am sending you receipts for the trip over the past weekend to NM. I’ve attached the supporting spreadsheet.
Total requested is 775.01.
I am enclosing a copy of the itemized expense listing while staying at the Chimayo Lodge. Expense are for the Youngs and myself -- they were charged directly to the AK4DY card.
Thanks!
Mike
From: Steven R. Dougherty <steve@alaska.com>
Sent: Tuesday, October 18, 2005 6:55 PM (GMT)
To: 'Michael Anderson' <mike@alaska.com>
Subject: RE: Reimbursement

A rental vehicle for $659.00!!!

--- Original Message ---
From: Michael Anderson [mailto:msl@alaska.com]
Sent: Tuesday, October 18, 2005 10:08 AM
To: Steve Dougherty; Michael Anderson
Subject: Reimbursement

Steve,

Am sending you receipts for the trip over the past weekend to NM. I’ve attached the supporting spreadsheet.

Total requested is 775.01.

I am enclosing a copy of the itemized expense listing while staying at the Chama Lodge. Expenses are for the Youngs and myself — they were charged directly to the AK4DY card.

Thanks!

Mike
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**Total Reimbursement Requested**: $772.07

Michael G. Anderson
EXHIBIT 38
REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

1. NAME OF COMMITTEE (s) REESEAHEE EMAKING LABEL, OR TYPE OR PREVIOUSLY REGISTERED (FCC) [Affidavit for Corp Young Inc.]

2. ADDRESS (Number and street) [2004 Featherstone Rd]

3. APPROVED [Affidavit for Corp Young Inc.]

4. FSC IDENTIFICATION NUMBER [C0001222]

5. TYPE OF REPORT (Choose One)

   a. Quarterly Report
      - April 15 Quarterly Report (Q)
      - July 15 Quarterly Report (Q)
      - October 15 Quarterly Report (Q)
      - January 31 Year-End Report (YE)

   b. 30-Day Pre-Election Report for the:
      - General (GCN)
      - Caucus (CAU)
      - Special (SP)
      - Runoff (RUN)


Signature of Treasurer: Robert J. Boling

Date: 01 26 2008

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## SCHEDULE B (FEC Form 3)

**ITEMIZED DISBURSEMENTS**

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**FULL NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial)**

- **A.** The Lodge at Chena, PO Box 127
  - **City:** Fairbanks, **State:** AK, **Zip Code:** 99702
  - **Purpose of Disbursement:** Lodging & Meals
  - **Candidate Name:** The Lodge at Chena, PO Box 127
  - **Candidate Address:** PO Box 127, Fairbanks, AK 99702

- **B.** Dept 2013
  - **City:** Fairbanks, **State:** AK, **Zip Code:** 99702
  - **Purpose of Disbursement:** Lodging & Meals
  - **Candidate Name:** Dept 2013
  - **Candidate Address:** Dept 2013, PO Box 127, Fairbanks, AK 99702

- **C.** P.O. Box 6003
  - **City:** Anchorage, **State:** AK, **Zip Code:** 99513
  - **Purpose of Disbursement:** Lodging & Meals
  - **Candidate Name:** P.O. Box 6003
  - **Candidate Address:** P.O. Box 6003, Anchorage, AK 99513

**TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS**

- **Subtotal:** 772.40
- **Total:** 772.40

**Note:** The above disbursements are itemized on Schedule B of the FEC Form 3.
EXHIBIT 39
The quote originated from my office, at the request of John Allison, for the purpose of giving John an estimate of the cost, however, he and others at Willbros know that there were additional expenses that would be incurred (one of which was for Don Young). They also knew that I had incurred expenses by way of contribution for a fishing trip that was to be reimbursed. Contact me if there is a problem or some detail needs to be provided.

Don Young was on the airplane. The charter was done by Dave Sanford and/or Sportmen's Lodge, for which we were invoiced for private cost for our expenses. We did not pay for Don's travel. Or any other expense of Don. He was not our guest. In fact, again, I don't think it's fully informed and need to know, we went to Alaska to be with a customer and his wife and it was them that we were to have taken to Kodiak (however, they had to cancel. But we did have dinner with them and discuss business opportunities in Alaska which are huge and we get lots of good intel and cooperation—and speaking of value I bring to Willbros are huge values. That was why we went to Alaska.

Again, we did not pay, nor reimburse any part of Don Young's expenses. 
I did not advise you that 'full paid attendance records' because I did not know that. What I advised you was that Dave Sanford advised me that he would contact him and asked a lot of questions regarding the relationship with Don Young and that they asked questions about a fishing trip but we weren't sure if it was this trip or others that Dave and he involved in. What I do know is we didn't know if we didn't know or pay any charges for Don Young. This discussion that Dave Sanford had was months ago and he has not heard anything from them to months. I would think they would have asked on any information they have on 'V' wait before now and/or released prior to election. The investigation of Don been going on years and well published, along with the Senator Stevens matters cause some extra involved but not traceable offenses against 'V' of which I am familiar. Please contact me if further questions or information needed regarding the above.

FYI: I checked up on the fishing license issue: Yes, it has a lifetime license in Alaska if you over 60 yrs old, don't have to purchase one. Therefore, as explained before, not only did we not buy it, neither did anyone else.

From: Dalton, Jay <dalton@willbros.com>
Sent: Friday, December 06, 2008 9:35 AM
To: Randolph DeLay
Subject: Quote for Kodiak Lodge and Other Info

Randy, do you know where this quote originated from, as Kodiak Lodge is telling me its not generated by them? Also, was Don Young on the special charter from Anchorage to Gird. If so, with the rest of the group, and did we pay or subsidize any part of the 3 day fishing trip for Mr. Young. Finally, who exactly advised you that the FMI pulled attendance records at Kodiak for the Don Young fishing trip attendees, including the Willbros trip, and what do you think will become of that?

Thanks for the help

Jay

From: Dalton, Jay
Sent: Friday, December 06, 2008 9:10 AM
To: Randolph DeLay
Subject: Quote for Kodiak Lodge

Kelly,

Please see check around in your organization to be sure that this quote did not originate from the Kodiak Lodge... and help me understand where it may have come from? Also, I need to talk today to Dave Sanford and I would appreciate a
telephone number for him. I was unable to get a hold of Gary yesterday but will try again today.

Kind regards,

Jay

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Thank You.
# KODIAK SPORTSMAN'S LODGE

**Bill To:**
Randy DeLay
Houston, TX 77042
713-752

**For:**
5 Day Fishing Package
May 23, 2008 – May 28, 2008

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<td>Fishing Licenses @ $50 x 6</td>
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<td>Ground Transportation in Anchorage</td>
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Participants:
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Had
- Mr. and Mrs. John Atcorn
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy DeLay
- Mr. and Mrs. Customer TBD

**TOTAL** $26,000.00
EXHIBIT 40
2007 Invitational Auction

Live Auction Items

1. Alaska Airlines Tickets
   Value: $2,000
   Two unrestricted coach tickets good for travel to any of Alaska Airlines' destinations in the lower 48 states, Canada, Mexico, and Alaska. All proceeds from the auction of this item will benefit the Le Young Fund for Children of Families Fighting Cancer.
   Donated by Alaska Airlines
   Bid: $1,500

2. Hand-carved Ivory Bead Necklace
   Created by Johnny Weston, Yupik Rikimo from Nelson Island, Alaska.
   Price: $300

3. American Airlines First Class Tickets
   Price: $850
   Two first class tickets for round trip travel to the lower 48 states, the Caribbean, Bahamas, Bermuda, Canada or Mexico. All travel must be completed by July 19, 2008.
   Donated by American Airlines
   Bid: $500

4. Sheared Mink Coat from David Green Furs
   Price: $500
   A gorgeous full-length mink with black tahara fabric on reverse and ranch mink trim. Proceeds from the auction of this item will benefit the Le Young Fund for Children of Families Fighting Cancer.
   Donated by David Green
   Bid: $450

5. Whale Bone Dancer with Fan and Feathers
   Price: $100
   Whale bone with baleen dance fans and an ivory face. Created by Nick Ivan, an Imupiaq Rikimo from Nome, Alaska.
   Bid: $120

6. Kodiak Sportsman's Lodge
   Price: $2,000
   A four-day trip for two to the Kodiak Sportsman's Lodge in Old Harbor on Kodiak Island, Alaska. The lodge is adjacent to excellent ocean fishing for salmon, halibut, cod and other fish. Includes first-class meals, deluxe accommodations, and guided fishing. The winning bidder will be responsible for transportation to and from Kodiak City, then airfare to Old Harbor is provided. Redeemable summer 2008 based on available dates.
   Donated by David Sandlin and Gary Stempel, Kodiak Sportsman's Lodge
   Bid: $500

DHYEC-000009
EXHIBIT 41
Final Copy For Lu

CHAIRMAN DON YOUNG
DECEMBER ITINERARY
(North Carolina, South Carolina, & Texas)

Wednesday, December 5, 2001

3:15pm
Depart Dallas Airport, Signature Terminal
UST Plane, Tail (069FW) Passengers: Don Young, Colisa Chepesic, Robin Hayes, Henry Brown, John Green
Contact: Todd Walker 202-220- or 202-487-

4:30pm
Arrive Charlotte Douglas Airport, Signature Terminal
Met by Robin Hayes staff. 2 cars available to take all passengers to Hayes’ event. 15 minute drive.

5:00pm
Hayes Event, Charlotte City Club (704) 334-3209
121 West Trade St., 31st Floor, Tryon Room
DY to make brief remarks
Depart at 6:30pm

7:00pm
Depart Charlotte Douglas Airport, Signature Terminal
UST Plane, same it., same passengers (069FW)

7:30pm
Arrive Columbia Metropolitan Airport, Eagle Aviation Terminal
Met by Henry Brown Staff.

8:00pm
Private Dinner at Capital City Club. Plane passengers only.

Remain Overnight
Embassy Suites, Columbia (803) 252-8700

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DY-0033753
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Thursday, December 6th, 2001

8:00-9:30am Henry Boren Event, Embassy Suites
Private Reception Room, DY need not show up until 8:30ish.

9:30am Business Forum on SC Transportation issues
DY to speak on general &4 issues at 9:45am

10:15am Check-out and depart Embassy Suites for Airport

11:00am Depart Columbia Metropolitan Airport, Eagle Aviation Terminal
UST Plaza, Taxi #8 (AXGW)
Faregiver: Don Young, Colin Chapman, Todd Walker
Lunch served on plane.

1:00pm (CST) Arrive Austin Bergstrom Airport, Signature Terminal.
Met by Tom Johnson. Call (512) 422-444
Drive to Hyatt Regency Hotel (30 minutes)
Down time at Hotel.

4:30pm Meeting with Rio Grande Valley Contractor BPO
Tom Johnson's office, AGCTX (Across street from Hyatt)
Depart Tom Johnson Offices for DY Event at 5pm.

5:30pm DY Event, Home of Karen Johnson

7:30pm Return to Hotel. Evening Free
Dinner on own or with the Johnson's.

Saturday Overstay
Hyatt Regency Hotel
512-477-2234
Conf. #16598869 (DY)
Conf. #16594897 (CAC)
Friday, December 7, 2001

9:00am  Depart Hyatt Hotel for Airport.  
        Tom Johnson Driving

9:30am  Depart Anita Bergstrom, Tom Johnson's plane.  
        Tail # [ ] Pilot: [Person] (AXADY)  
        Passengers: Dan Young, Colin Chapman, Tom & Kay Johnson

11:30am  Arrive Alpins. Met by Johnny Wakenshaw and Jack Albert

11:45am  Lunch at Longhorn Cafe

2:00pm  Arrive at Ranch
        Afternoon Free

Remain Overnight
Spring Mountain Ranch
Ranch House 915-894-
Foreman 915-894-
Ranch Hand 915-894-
Saturday, December 8, 2001

9:00am   All Day Free

7:00pm   Don Young Event

Remain Overnight
Spring Mountain Ranch

Sunday, December 9, 2002

9:00am   All Day Free

Remain Overnight
Spring Mountain Ranch
Monday, December 10, 2001

10:00 am  Breakfast at the Ranch
           Joined by Doug Pincock

11:00 am  Depart Ranch for Mark

12:00 noon Depart Mark, Doug Pincock's Plane (Los 31),
          Tail # 72780 Prof 1st Pilot and Co-Pilot (6MS#1)

1:15 pm  Arrive Houston Hobby, Atlantic Aviation
          Met by Randy Dahlg. Cell: 713-818-7169
          Travel to Westchase Hilton. (30 minutes)

4:00 pm  1-10 Briefing (Cong. Calaberson)
          Westchase Hilton, Ballroom

5:30 pm  Calaberson Dinner, Home of Pete and Judy Slot

7:30 pm  Dinner event for 10 people.
          Home of Michael Stevens

Remain Overnight
Westchase Hilton
713-874-4100
Conf. #3130092297
Conf. #3133109251

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Tuesday, December 11, 2001

9:30am  Golf Outing with Randy Deal  
Royal Oak Country Club  
Wrap up around 2:30pm

2:30pm  Free Time

5:30pm  Guest Radio Appearance on Bdd Hendee's Talk Radio

6:00pm  Don Young Event  
Home of Bdd and Nina Hendee, [REDACTED]

Return Overnight  
Westin Hilton  
713-874-1000

Colin Returns to DC  
Wed a.m.
Wednesday, December 12, 2001

10:00am  Depart Westchase Hilton for Houston Hobby,

10:45am  Meet Bob Palmer @ Houston Executive Air FPO
        Toll free number: 713-666...
        Depart at 11:00am

11:45am  Colin departs Houston Hobby on American Airlines
        Returns to DC.

             Remains Overnight
             Las Chicas Ranch

Thursday, December 13, 2001

Bob Palmer Ranch

Friday, December 14, 2001

Bob Palmer Ranch

Saturday, December 15, 2001

Bob Palmer Ranch

Contact:
        Ranch House: 361-325...
        Bob Palmer Office: 713-999...
Sunday, December 16, 2001

11:30am  Meet Bob Malone at Brooks County (Falfurrias) Municipal Airport
        12 noon departure, Tail #

12:45pm  Arrive Queen Airport
        Proceed to Bob Malone Ranch
        At Ranch Bob, Diana, and Sons Malone

Remain Overnight:
Malone Ranch
Ranch House 915-387-...
Ranch Cell 915-650-...

(Bob Malone will be at his ranch, at the above numbers, while DY is with Bob Palmer at
Las Cruces)

Monday, December 17, 2001

Bob Malone Ranch

Tuesday, December 18, 2001

Bob Malone Ranch

Wednesday, December 19, 2001

10:55am  Depart Corpus, TX. Tail #
        Passengers: Don Young, Bob, Diana, and Sons Malone

2:20pm (Alaska Time) Arrive Anchorage International Airport
               Met by Lu/Steve
EXHIBIT 42
From: John Buven
Sent: Friday, August 28, 2009 8:40 AM
To: Bea Liscio
Subject: FHC Alaska Energy Conference

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From: JohnBuven@aol.com
Sent: Tuesday, November 27, 2007 10:38 AM
To: JohnBuven@aol.com
Cc: JohnBuven@eNext.com
Subject: Alaska Energy Conference

I have just learned from John Buven that Don Young is denied access to the Alaska Energy Conference.

I suggest that you reconsider this decision.

1. One year ago you gave verbal assurance to the Alaska group (which includes Don Young) that they would be invited to continue a tradition that has been in place for over 20 years.
2. On January 6, 2007, I advised you by letter of the proposed dates of the conference and received written approval for the dates.
3. On September 31, 2007, I completed an aircraft request form for the Dash 8 to transport several of the guests to and from Fairbanks.
4. I am departing with the next hour for Skagway, Alaska to attend the Annual Meeting of the Stone and Crockell Club of which I am president. As previously advised several members of the club from Alaska will be attending the Alaska Energy Conference and will be returning to Houston with me on December 2 and then on to Fairbanks.
5. Our group has been invited to a party hosted by Primmall and Stephanie Cage on December 4. Don Young will be in attendance.
6. Don Young is joining us in Fairbanks. If he is to be denied access to areas under lease by Rowan, I will make the necessary arrangements for him to be there until December 6.

Should you decide to reconsider your decision, it might be advisable to meet with your colleagues to explain your decision not only to the Alaska group, but also to the Ceges.

I am copying this email to the Chairman of Rowan’s Corporate Governance Committee and by doing so request him to discuss this matter with you in hope the situation can be resolved favorably.

Bob Palmer

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[EXHIBIT 42]
EXHIBIT 43
November 28, 2007

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Mr. C. R. Palmer
Houston, Texas 77027

Dear Bob,

This letter is in response to your email of November 27, 2007 regarding your trip to Las Pitas. As you know, Rowan received a federal grand jury subpoena in June of this year that deals specifically with Rowan's entourages of government officials at Las Pitas. The subpoena was disclosed in our SEC filings. It would be imprudent and contrary to Company policy to entertain any government official at Las Pitas. This trip may invite further DOJ scrutiny, not just of Rowan, but of Congressman Young as well and would also expose Rowan to the very real possibility of negative publicity.

After careful consideration, I have decided that Rowan will not permit Congressman Don Young to be a guest at Las Pitas or travel on Company aircraft. I am sorry that this puts you in an uncomfortable position, but my decision is final.

Yours very truly,

D. F. McNeese
EXHIBIT 44
ART DANIEL
P.O. BOX
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78768
512/478-

August 17, 2005

Mr. Kelvin DeShazo
Reynolds & Kay, Ltd
P. O. Box 88
Tyler, TX 75710

Dear Kelvin:

We have been reviewing the recently passed Federal Highway Legislation and thanks to Congressman Don Young, Congressman Kenny Marchant, and others we will receive a 37.4% increase in funds.

We are fortunate in having Congressman Kenny Marchant from Texas on the Transportation Committee and plan to honor him at a reception beginning at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 7, 2005 at the chapter office, 300 Barton Springs Road in Austin, Texas. Since this is a federal race, we cannot use our state PAC funds.

If possible, we would appreciate you raising $750 from your area and we would like for you and the contributors from your area to join us at the September 7th reception to help present our support.

Personal checks should be made payable to Kenny Marchant for Congress and mailed to me at P.O. Box 88, Austin, Texas 78768. Corporate checks cannot be accepted.

Thank you for helping on this important race.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

cc: Mr. Francis Kay, Reynolds & Kay, Inc., P.O. Box 88, Tyler, TX 75710
A. P. Boyd
ART DANIEL
P.O. BOX
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78768
512/478-7220

November 7, 2005

Mr. Jon Abrams
J.D. Abrams, LP
111 Congress Ave., Suite 2400
Austin, TX 78701

Dear Jon:

We are all very much aware of the increased highway lettings that we are enjoying as a result of our increase in federal highway funds. The person most responsible for our federal bill was Congressman Don Young.

The Congressman is coming to Texas again this December and we want to show our support for his reelection by raising money for his campaign. The fundraiser will be held on Thursday, December 1, 2005 from 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. at the home of Karen Johnson, in Austin, Texas.

Last year you were kind enough to give $2000 and if you could do the same this year it would be greatly appreciated. If you can help, please make your check payable to Alaskans for Don Young, complete the enclosed contribution form and reply card, and mail them to me in the enclosed self addressed and stamped envelope.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Johnny Weisner

Dear,

The United States Congress failed to pass needed highway legislation last year. However, they did convert the ethanol(diversified) into additional revenue for the highway fund. Under current revenue projections we should have about a 25% increase in Federal Highway funds for the next five years. Of the past six years, two-thirds of these funds were included in the new bill. The others are still being worked out, and thanks to Chairman Don Young, all changes are moving in the right direction.

Fortunately, the Chairman will spend a full time with us in Texas in December. He will be at our luncheon on December 10, 2003 at the Chapter office. And will be with us for a tour of the house. Wfare Johnson,
The evening is being mailed with this letter. The maximum contribution is $2,000 per person. Thank you for supporting our DCV Champions.

[Signature]

Checks should be made out to the Dan Young Campaign Fund and mailed to the N.F. P.O. Box, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.
EXHIBIT 45
TRAVEL ITINERARY FOR
CHAIRMAN DON YOUNG
Texas (Dec 1-12)
As of: Nov 29 PM

North to the Future
WEDNESDAY, DEC 1, 2004 (To Dallas/Ft Worth)

8:45 AM    Depart from home for Dulles/Signature
            Picked up by Jimmy

Private Air

Mike Henry, BNSF
Citation Excel
3 hrs
Breakfast Onboard

Dulles/Signature    Depart 9:30 AM
Dallas/Alliance     Arrive 11:30 AM
Alliance Aviation

Passengers: Chairman Young, Colin Chapman, Skip Endres,
            Nancy Endres, Nancy Moreland

Met by/Transportation by: BNSF

12:30 PM    Lunch w/BNSF CEO at BNSF Historic Railcars

2:00 PM     Arrive/check In to hotel

5:00 PM     Depart hotel for dinner

5:30 PM     Midnite Sun PAC Cocktails/Dinner, Old Hickory
            Steakhouse @ The Gaylord Texan

Overnight, Doral Tesoro
3300 Championship Pkwy, Ft Worth 76177
817-961-0800; fax 817-961-0900
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**Overnight, Doral Tesoro**
3300 Championship Pkwy, Ft Worth 76177
817-961-0800; fax 817-961-0800
King, smoking. Conf # CKDVC4K
FRIDAY, DEC 3, 2004 (Travel to Valentine)

9:30 AM  Check out/depart hotel for airport
          Transportation by Leslie Hosford

Private Air

Tom Johnson
Hawker
1 hr

Dallas/Alliance
Valentine/Marfa
Depart 10:00 AM
Arrive 11:00 AM

Met by: Jack Albert, Tom Johnson
1 hr 15 min drive to Valentine from airport
Lunch in Ft Davis

1:00 PM  Arrive Valentine; Research activity

Overnight, Johnson Ranch
Valentine, TX
512-422-xx (TJ Cell)

SATURDAY, DEC 4, 2004 thru SUNDAY, DEC 6, 2004 (Valentine)

Research activity

Overnight, Johnson Ranch
Valentine, TX
512-422-xx (TJ Cell)
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WEDNESDAY, DEC 8, 2004 (Travel to Falfurrias)

9:30 AM    Check out/depart for airport

Private Air

Bob Palmer
#...
45 mins

Houston/Hobby
(Million Air)
Falfurrias
Depart 10:30 AM
Arrive 11:15 AM

Alaska Energy Summit Activities TBD

Overnight, Las Pitas
381-325-...

THURSDAY, DEC 9 thru SATURDAY, DEC 11, 2004 (Falfurrias)

Alaska Energy Summit Activities TBD

Overnight, Las Pitas
381-325-...

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**SUNDAY, DEC 12, 2004 (DY Fly to AK)**

**FOR CHAIRMAN YOUNG**

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Met by: Bill Sharrow
FOR MRS YOUNG

6:30 AM  Jimmy picks Mrs Young up at home
         Mike accompanies Mrs Young

**Northwest Air 1257**

1st Class Seats 4A/4B
Airbus jet
2 hrs, 47 mins
Breakfast

Dulles    Depart 8:50 AM
Minneapolis Arrive 10:37 AM

Layover: 1 hr, 13 mins

**Northwest Air 843**

1st Class Seats 6A/6B
Boeing 757
5 hrs, 58 mins
Lunch

Minneapolis Depart 11:50 AM
Minneapolis Arrive 2:48 PM

Met by: Bill Sharrow
SUNDAY, DEC 12, 2004
Thru TUESDAY, DEC 28, 2004 (Anchorage)

Schedule TBD (Bill Sharrow)

Overnight, Condo

Anchorage, AK 99507
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**Overnight, SeaTac Airport Hilton**
17620 Pacific Hwy South, Seattle
(206) 244-4800, fax (206) 248-4499
2100 block rooms requested
King, smoking. Conf#???
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**United Air 218**

1st Class Seats 3C/3D
Airbus jet
4 hrs, 48 mins
Lunch

**SeaTac**

Depart 12:45 PM

**Dulles**

Arrive 8:33 PM

Met by: Jimmy Adams who will drive you home
Flight Time: 5 hours and 58 minutes
Frequent Flyer: NORTHWEST / MICHAEL G ANDERSON
AIRLINE E-TICKET INFORMATION
To Seattle 29 Dec; To DC 30 Dec

DONALD EDWIN YOUNG, LU YOUNG
Reservation code: BWWTSP

Wed, Dec 29: ALASKA AIRLINES, AS 0186
From: ANCHORAGE, AK (ANC) Departs: 11:31am
To: SEATTLE TACOMA, WA (SEA) Arrives: 3:54pm
Class: First Seat: 04A 04C
Status: Confirmed Confirmation: EYJUDT
Meal: Lunch Smoking: No
Aircraft: BOEING 737-900 JET Mileage: 1445
Flight Time: 3 hours and 23 minutes
Frequent ALASKA AIRLINES / MR DONALD EDWIN
Flyer: YOUNG ALASKA AIRLINES / MRS LU YOUNG

Thu, Dec 30: UNITED AIRLINES, UA 0218
From: SEATTLE TACOMA, WA (SEA) Departs: 12:45pm
To: WASHINGTON DULLES, DC (IAD) Arrives: 8:33pm
Class: First Seat: 03C 03D
Status: Confirmed Confirmation: QC2XGW
Meal: Lunch Smoking: No
Aircraft: AIRBUS JET Mileage: 2312
Flight Time: 4 hours and 48 minutes
Frequent UNITED AIRLINES / MR DONALD EDWIN
Flyer: YOUNG UNITED AIRLINES / MRS LU YOUNG
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To: SEATTLE TACOMA, WA (SEA)
Class: First
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Meal: Lunch
Aircraft: BOEING 737-900 JET
Flight Time: 3 hours and 23 minutes
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Flyer: YOUNG
Confirmation: EYJUDT
Smoking: No
Mileage: 1445
Seat: 04A 04C

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Mike returns to DC on Tuesday, Dec 14.  
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Then NWA 184 @ 8:44 PM for Reagan
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**Subtotal: 162.99**

**Account No. 050316**
**Ref No. 050316**

**Subtotal: 162.99**

**TOTAL AMOUNT PAID: 162.99**

**RECEIPT DATES: 05-14-13**

Central Market
5851
2011 Lamar Blvd.
Austin, TX 78756

Store: (512) 206-1000
Store: (512) 206-1010

Your Customer: Ahmad S.
773004 07-07-13 4:14P 251/20061
319

COE.YOUNG.0175839

FIMA 7-ELEVEN 9639
18000 MONTANA AVE
EL PASO, TX 79925
915-592-8836
Store # 639
Merchant ID:
54252002023397
Term ID: LIX63781
Original:
02/18/2015 19:49
Receipt: 128267
Pump: 05
Product: Diesel
Gallons: 17.188
Price/Gal: $4.099
Fuel Total: $70.23
SALE - Card Swiped
MasterCard

MATCH 2013021909
SEQ 7697
Ref: 294021897632
Approval: 066909

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**TOTAL**

**1626**

**HOW CAN YOUR GROCERY EXPERIENCE BE EVEN BETTER?**

**SMART REWARDS TO SAVE UP TO 50%**

Collect our rewards on gas and get up to $1 off your next fill-up at participating gas stations.

Our rewards expire at the end of the month. For complete details about our gas rewards program, including terms and conditions, visit our website.

**MORE REWARDS NEEDED**

1 Gas Reward = 10 cents off per gallon

**LITTLE CARD, BIG SAVINGS**

**LET US HEAR FROM YOU**

1-877-723-9200

**NOTICE OF EXPIRATION**

**NON TRANSFERABLE**

**REDEMPTION DATE**

**CREDIT CARD**

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**Date:** 02/18/13

**Customer Name:** Rios Garcia

**Address:** 1840 Lee Trevino

**City:** El Paso

**State:** Texas

**Zip Code:** 79936

**Phone Number:** (915) 590-2506

**Store Name:** Lowe's
Southwest Airlines - Purchase Confirmation

Thank you for your purchase!

Austin, TX - AUS to El Paso, TX - ELP

New Purchases In Trip

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Amount Paid
$288.90

Trip Total
$288.90

02/18/13 - El Paso

New purchases added to your trip.

AIR
Austin, TX - AUS to El Paso, TX - ELP
02/18/2013
Confirmation #G85SU

Senior Passenger(s)
KATHERINE JOHNSON

Rapid Rewards #

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This Itinerary is operated by Southwest Airlines.

https://www.southwest.com/reservations/confirm-reservations.html?dlc=0&c=US&i=1&i=13538981138.1250... 1/23/2013
EXHIBIT 47
19-Feb-13

Tom Johnson
P.O. Box 7662
Austin, TX 78768

Dear Trophy Hunter,

We are pleased that your talent was acknowledged, and we are proud you have ordered your trophy with us. Enclosed you will find two copies of your Acknowledgement of Order. Please review the mounting instructions to ensure they are satisfactory. Shoulder mounts may be straight, right turn, left turn, sweet or other variations more suitable to your animal. If you would like for our trained taxidermist to mount in the best-seller position, just write "choose turn." If you are a first-time customer of Woodbury's, or if you need help in deciding how to have your trophy mounted, please feel free to call us. We have many interesting mounts to choose from, but if no instructions are given, the trophy will be mounted in the best-seller position.

After reviewing the enclosed order agreement and acknowledgement, please sign to the appropriate places and return the original acknowledgement and order agreement to our office with your deposit. You may keep the extra copy for your records. Also, make sure we have a correct telephone number where you may be contacted at work and home in case any questions should arise regarding your order. For our work to begin, your deposit premium, if not previously paid, must be returned with your work paper. If the deposit remains unpaid for 60 days, your order will be cancelled with no reinstatement rights.

Upon completion of your order, we will invoice you for the balance due. If your trophies are to be shipped, a UPS charge or other charge will be added to the final invoice. You will be responsible for the motor freight charged upon arrival. If final payment is not received within 30 days from the date of the final invoice, a $2.25 per day per item storage charge will be applied to your account. If the final invoice is not paid within 60 days, your order will be cancelled, without reinstatement rights, and the trophy will be sold.

Please keep in mind that quality taxidermy takes time. Your cape will be professionally tanned, not pressed. A tanned cape will not crack, peel, or shrivel. Proper tanning and the quality craftsmanship applied to your trophy take months to complete, so we ask that you be patient and allow us enough time without having to use any shortcuts.

We want to thank you for this order, and assure you that the very best of skill and workmanship will go into the preservation of your trophy.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: 47]
ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF ORDER

Woodbury Taxidermy, Inc.
3010 3rd Street
Temple, TX 76504

Order # 27744
Order Date 01/08/2013
Client # 10004

Name

Fax: 254-775-6109

Phone: 254-775-6109

Email: info@woodburytaxidermy.com

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Terms: 50% Deposit Due: $1,200.00

Date: 01/08/2013

Customer Signature:

[Signature]

Date: 01/08/2013

Note: The above amount is subject to change due to the current market conditions.

Woodbury Taxidermy, Inc. reserves the right to adjust prices due to fluctuations in the market.

Client: [Client Name]

Address: [Address]

City: [City]

State: [State] Zip: [Zip]

[Note: The client's address and contact information is not clearly visible in the image.]

[Note: The acknowledgment is signed by the client on 01/08/2013.]
WOODBURY TAXIDERMY, INC.  
P.O. Box 616 - Ingram, Texas 78025

Ten Johnson  
P.O. Box 616  
Austin, TX 78782

Date  Description  Amount  Tax  Total
02/16/13  Aoudad - 1/2 Life Line  $2,400.00  $500.00  $2,900.00
02/16/13  Aoudad - 1/2 Life Line  $3,500.00  $750.00  $4,250.00
02/16/13  Deposit paid - re (Don Young)  $2,000.00  $0.00  $2,000.00
04/16/13  Deposit paid - re (Don Young)  $2,696.00  $0.00  $2,696.00

Total  $13,596.00  $580.00  $14,176.00

Balance Due: $5,600.

Your order is complete. We will ship your receipt of final payment. If your check is the same as the amount due, please pay in full. If you are late with your payment, your taxidermy will be returned to us in 30 days. If the taxidermy is not paid within 30 days, a $0 per day storage fee will be charged. If the taxidermy is not paid within 60 days, it will be cancelled.

Thank You For Your Business!
EXHIBIT 48
SCHEDULE FOR DON YOUNG’S VISIT TO TEXAS – DECEMBER 2003

Thursday, December 4, 2003

2 PM - Colin Chapman and Congressman Young arrive in Austin
6 – 8 PM – Reception at Karen Johnson’s home

Friday, December 5, 2003

11 AM – Leave Austin Signature for the Flying W Ranch in Uvalde
(FF will arrange for plane with Mr. Pitcock)

Monday, December 8, 2003

10 AM – Pick up passengers in Uvalde, drop off Johnsons in Austin and take
Congressman Young to Houston
Tom Johnson

To: Tom Johnson

Subject: Mike Anderson

I had a good visit with Mike Anderson - Young's Chief of Staff - yesterday. He would like to come to Texas and attend the fundraiser at my house and then go visit some relatives, but he needs an "official" reason to come. I told him I would talk to you about inviting him to speak at your function.

If this is a good idea - fax invite for him to come speak to:

Mike Anderson
Chairman Don Young's Office
US House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

His fax number is: 202/225-

I am mailing maps and letter to KElums.

KJ
Unable to repay guest

Almada
Mike
Nick
Garten White
Williamson

Jill will meet in 45 to 49

Signatory to your tune
EXHIBIT 49
ITINERARY FOR DECEMBER 5, 2002

12:00 N – Congressman Young and Colin Chapin arrive in Austin. Tom Johnson will pick up @ airport – Signature FBO

12:30 PM – Congressman Young to speak @ AGC of Texas membership luncheon @ the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

2:00 – 5:00 PM – Relax @ the Hyatt Regency Hotel (if we have special donors we will set up a meeting)

5:00 PM – Tom Johnson to pick up Congressman Young and Colin Chapman and take them to Karen Johnson’s residence for the fundraiser.

8:30 PM – Depart Karen Johnson’s residence and go to the Hyatt

ITINERARY FOR DECEMBER 6, 2002

9:00 AM – pick up Congressman Young and Colin Chapman from the Hyatt Regency and go to Austin Signature FBO

9:30 AM – leave Austin Signature for Uvalde

10:30 AM – arrive in Uvalde – John Weisman will pick up @ the Uvalde airport and proceed to the Weisman Ranch

Hunt in the afternoon

ITINERARY FOR DECEMBER 7, 2002

Hunt

ITINERARY FOR DECEMBER 8, 2002

Hunt in the morning

Depart Weisman Ranch after lunch @ 1:00 PM

Depart Uvalde Airport @ 2:00 PM

Drop 3 people @ Austin Signature

Proceed to Houston and arrive @ Houston Executive FBO @ 4:30 PM
OTHER INFORMATION

Hotel reservations @ the Hyatt Regency Austin, 208 Barton Springs Road, Austin, TX 78704 ~ 512/477-1234. Confirmation numbers: Young 25306614 & Chapman 25306460, requested K/Snooking for both rooms.
Reception @ Karen's Johnson's residence — , Austin, TX 78703 —
Telephone Number: 512/454-

Weisman Ranch — Flying "W" Ranch telephone number: 830/278-
Johnny Weisman's cell phone number: 830/698- Anne Weisman's cell phone number: 830/698-, Tom Johnson's cell phone number: 512/422-, Karen Johnson's cell phone number: 512/751-

Name of owner of airplane: Kay & Tom Johnson, School Creek Ranch, Inc.
Cessna 421 ~ Tail Number

Pilot: Lester Dominguez ~ 6,000 hours

The same plane will be used from Austin to Uvalde to Austin to Houston.

Colin,

Since Graham is not coming to Austin we would like for Congressman Young to speak at our luncheon for about 20 minutes on whatever he wants to talk about.

Tom
EXHIBIT 50
MEMORANDUM

To: Allie Relyea

From: Dotto Salichiana

Re: Congressman Don Young

Date: February 16, 2006

Mr. Congel purchased LaChameau boots and shoe bag for Congressman Young. The cost of the boots exceeded the amount allowable under campaign regulations; therefore, an individual from C.J. Zara's office is submitting reimbursement to Mr. Congel.

Attachment: Check from Duncan Campbell Smith III

Washington, DC 20037
Check # 43484, 01/04/05
EXHIBIT 51
From: Dorothy Brudzinski
Sent: Tuesday, December 26, 2006 3:49 PM
To: Zank, C.
CC: Rich Melnick; Melissa Perry
Subject: Paying for the Boots

OJ - please give me a call so we can discuss reimbursement.

LeChameau - Leather-lined rubber boot $275.00
LeChameau Boot Bag $ 49.00
Shipping $ 22.95
Total $346.95

>ottie Brudzinski
> Office of Robert P. Coenel - BAA/NY USA
> 4 Clinton Square
> Syracuse, NY 13202
> Phone: 315/422-...
> Fax: 315/422-

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EXHIBIT 52
AGC OF TEXAS
HIGHWAY, HEAVY, UTILITIES & INDUSTRIAL BRANCH
P.O. Box 2185 - Austin, TX 78768

Don Young


Gun from Scholarship Auction


Please make check payable to: AGC of Texas – Scholarship Fund


TOTAL DUE: $ 1500.00

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO AGC OF TEXAS SCHOLARSHIP FUND:

MAIL TO:
AGC of Texas
P.O. Box 2185
Austin, TX 78768
EXHIBIT 53
MADEIRA ASSOCIATES
4 CLINTON SQUARE
SYRACUSE, NY 13202

INVOICE

November 14, 2003

Alaskans for Don Young
2111 Rayburn HOB
Washington, D.C. 20515

To invoice you for Savannah Dhu facility usage charges for the 10/23-
10/24/03 multi-candidate fundraiser in accordance with the attached detail.

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Madarus Associates
4 Clinton Square
Syracuse, NY 13202
EXHIBIT 54
### FEC FORM 3
**REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS**
For An Authorized Committee

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5. Covering Period: 10 01 2003 through 12 31 2003

I certify that I have examined this Report and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct and complete.

Type or Print Name of Treasurer

Robert J. Bohart

Signature of Treasurer Electronically filed by Robert J. Bohart Date 01 27 2004

NOTE: Submission of false, erroneous, or incomplete information may subject the person signing this Report to the penalties of 18 USC 201.

Office Use Only

**FEC FORM 3** (Revised 2000)

EXHIBIT 54
### Schedule B (FEC Form 3)

**Itemized Disbursements**

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**Mailing Address:** 4 Clinton Square

**City:** Syracuse  
**State:** NY  
**Zip Code:** 13203

**Amount of Each Disbursement This Period:** 6000.00

**Purpose of Disbursement:** Travel Expense

**Candidate Name:**  
**Category:**  
**Type:**

**Disbursement Recipient:**  
**Primary:**  
**General:**  
**Other (Specify):**

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**Mailing Address:** P.O. Box 9003

**City:** The Lakes  
**State:** NV  
**Zip Code:** 89401-9003

**Amount of Each Disbursement This Period:** 3099.80

**Purpose of Disbursement:** Refund or Disposal of Excess Contributions Received Under 11 C.F.R. 300.83

**Candidate Name:**  
**Category:**  
**Type:**

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**City:** Seattle  
**State:** WA  
**Zip Code:**

**Amount of Each Disbursement This Period:** 321.43

**Purpose of Disbursement:** Refund or Disposal of Excess Contributions Received Under 11 C.F.R. 300.83

**Candidate Name:**  
**Category:**  
**Type:**

**Disbursement Recipient:**  
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**General:**  
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**City:**  
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**Zip Code:**

**Submission Total:** $544.80

**TOTAL This Period And for All Prior Periods:** $544.80

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**Memo Item:**

- 3099.80
- 321.43
- 6000.00

**Memo:** Locking

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**SUBTOTAL of Disbursements This Page (optional)**: 8736.50

**TOTAL This Period (footnote b)**: 8736.50
EXHIBIT 55
Dear Mr. Toruño -

SK Corporation: With respect to documents regarding SK Corporation, please be advised that we have completed our review on the two SK Corporation accounts. Based on Record Retention Schedules, we were only able to go back seven years. In reviewing the seven year time frame, we did not find any activity relating to the Honorable Don Young, United States Representative for Alaska, including but not limited to, all invoices or payments by Representative Young, all itineraries, schedules, travel logs, or calendars referencing or relating to Representative Young, any expenses incurred by SK Corporation related to Representative Young, and all communications between SK Corporation and the following: Representative Young; any current or former member of Representative Young’s congressional staff, including, but not limited to, Michael Anderson or Sarah Parsons; Alaskans for Don Young, Inc; any current or former employee of Alaskans for Don Young, Inc., including, but not limited to, Steven Dougherty.

Mariposa Ranch: With respect to Mariposa Ranch, please be advised that we have made a thorough search within our company and we were unable to locate any Mariposa Ranch documents relating to the Honorable Don Young, United States Representative for Alaska, including but not limited to, all invoices or payments by Representative Young, all itineraries, schedules, travel logs, or calendars referencing or relating to Representative Young, any expenses incurred by Mariposa Ranch and the following: Representative Young; any current or former member of Representative Young’s congressional staff, including, but not limited to, Michael Anderson or Sarah Parsons; Alaskans for Don Young, Inc; any current or former employee of Alaskans for Don Young, Inc., including, but not limited to, Steven Dougherty.

I would be happy to answer any questions you might have including reviewing any additional pertinent names or entities. Thank you again for your good cooperation in allowing us additional time to research your two requests.

Stan McCormick
Executive Vice President, Corporate Counsel and Secretary Frost
100 West Houston Street, San Antonio, Texas 78205
210.320.1300 info@frostbank.com

This e-mail is sent by the Corporate Counsel Department and contains information that may be privileged and confidential. If you are not the intended recipient, please delete this e-mail and notify us immediately. Thank you.
EXHIBIT 56
Alaskans for Don Young

Invite You to Join

Congressman Don Young
Ranking Member, Committee on Natural Resources
Member, Committee on Transportation & Infrastructure

For A Weekend at Savannah Dhu
(www.SavannahDhu.com, located near Clyde, NY)

November 1-5, 2007

Agenda
Arrival & Registration: November 1
Recreation Activities: November 2-4
Check Out & Departure: November 5

Requested Donation: $2,000.00

Donation Checks should be made payable to Alaskans for Don Young, Inc.

Individual Costs (not included in your donation)
(Total $750 includes: Lodging $400/room & Meals $350/person)
Separate Check payable to Savannah Dhu LLC due at Registration

Please RSVP by October 15, 2007
To RSVP or for more information please contact
Mike Anderson at 907-392-____ or via email at __________.com

Paid for and authorized by Alaskans for Don Young, Inc. Not paid for at taxpayer expense.
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| Full Name Last, First, Middle Initial | Quality Services |
| Mailing Address | 2530 E 16th Avenue |
| City | Anchorage |
| State Code | AK 99503- |
| ZIP Code | 99503- |
| Amount of Each Disbursement This Period | 135.50 |
| Refund or Disposal of Excess Contributions Required Under 11 C.F.R. 403.50 |
| Media Reports |

| Full Name Last, First, Middle Initial | Savannah Dhu LLC |
| Mailing Address | 2500 Nobel Road |
| City | New York |
| State Code | NY 14439- |
| ZIP Code | 14439- |
| Amount of Each Disbursement This Period | 2000.00 |
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| Meals & Lodging |

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| Position     | District |

**Total Disbursements This Period**

**Subtotal of Disbursements This Period**

**Total Title Period**

**Legend**

**Exhibit 57**
EXHIBIT 58
From: Michael Hatch
Sent: Wednesday, December 28, 2005 1:11 PM
To: saleska.com
Subject: Mariposa Ranch hunting event

Steve: The e-mail I sent to Mike Alexander follows. Per our phonecon, I will communicate the rate for room and board since as soon as I hear it from the Mariposa Ranch.

Please do not hesitate to contact me on my cell at 703-023 or at my location through Friday 418 423 or via email at saleska.com.

Thanks again and here's hoping you're enjoying the holidays.

Regards, Mike

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From: Michael Hatch
Sent: 12/28/2005 11:15 PM
To: saleska.com
Subject: Mariposa Ranch hunting event

Dear Mr. Alexander:

We are very much looking forward to having The Honorable Mr. and Mrs. Young join KBR for the Mariposa Ranch hunting excursion on January 3-6, 2006. KBR is proud to host this event and delighted to extend an invitation to Congressman Young.

Given the environment in which we work, I am sure you agree that we must take prudent steps to avoid even the appearance of impropriety. To that end we contacted Mr. John G. Bausman, Jr., counsel to the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, to find out what KBR may permissibly do or must avoid in order to comply with applicable ethics rules.

Without disclosing particulars to Mr. Bausman regarding whom we invited to this event, we learned that a corporate sponsor may not provide airfare, the price of room and board, or the costs of the hunt itself to a Congressman, his spouse or to any attending member of his staff.

To put this guidance in practical terms, we take Mr. Bausman's recommendations to mean that, while KBR may provide a chartered flight to the event, each member of Mr. Young's party must pay first class round trip airfares, which amounts to $1725.00 per person. KBR may not pay for the costs associated with the hunt itself. We calculate these costs at $3500.00 for each person participating in the hunt. Likewise, KBR is not permitted to pay for room and board for persons not participating in the hunt. We have contacted the Mariposa Ranch for an itemization of the room and board expenses alone and will communicate those to you as soon as possible.

Because KBR has already paid for the entire event, including chartered flights, we ask that remittance be sent directly to us. Should you have questions or comments, please contact me at my office at 703-023 or my mobile, (703) 023 or e-mail saleska.com.

Please accept our thanks for your assistance concerning this matter.

Regards,

Michael E. Hatch
Senior Consultant
KBR Government & Infrastructure
EXHIBIT 59
INVOICE

December 3, 2002

Alaskans for Don Young
P.O. Box 100298
Anchorage, AK 99510

AIRPLANE RENTAL – CESSNA 421

12/6/02 – Austin/Uvalde

45 minutes $300
Pilot $250
$550

12/8/02 – Uvalde/Houston

1.25 hours $500
Pilot $250
Pilot expense $2.45
$775

TOTAL: $1,325.00
December 11, 2002

Mr. James D. Pitcock, Jr.
Williams Brothers Construction Co., Inc.
P.O. Box 66428
Houston, TX 77266

Dear Doug:

Please find enclosed the check from Alaskans for Don Young to cover the first class airfare for Congressman Young and his staff, Colin Chapman.

The trip was from Austin, Texas to Uvalde, Texas, and Uvalde to Houston, Texas.

Many thanks for the use of your plane. The original plans were to use my plane, which was out of service.

Thank you again.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas L. Johnson

Enclosure (Alaskans for Don Young check in the amount of $1,325)
EXHIBIT 60
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## SCHEDULE B
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Any information specified in such reports and disbursements may not be used or relied upon by any person for the purpose of evading any provision of any Federal or State tax law or any Federal or State criminal law.

**A. Full Name (Last, First, Middle Initial)**

- **Company:** Segway Corporation
- **Mailing Address:** 3700 Old Saw Mill Pkwy
- **City:** Anchorage
- **State:** AK
- **Zip Code:** 60603

**Purpose of Disbursement:**
- **Category:** FUNDRaising
- **Type:** FUNDRaising FOOD

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**B. Full Name (Last, First, Middle Initial)**

- **Company:** School Creek Ranch
- **Mailing Address:** 3000 Butte Springs Rd
- **City:** Austin
- **State:** TX
- **Zip Code:** 78704

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- **Type:** AIR TRAVEL

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**C. Full Name (Last, First, Middle Initial)**

- **Company:** Costa Truget
- **Mailing Address:** 2811 Hilgendorf Dr
- **City:** Anchorage
- **State:** AK
- **Zip Code:** 60606

**Purpose of Disbursement:**
- **Category:** CONSULTING FEE

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4/2/2014
EXHIBIT 61
## FEC FORM 3

### REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

**For All Authorized Committees**

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4/2/2014
### SCHEDULE B (FEC Form 3)

#### ITEMIZED DISBURSEMENTS

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**TOTAL** | | | | | | | | **\$600,000** | **\$600,000** | **\$600,000** |

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4/2/2014
EXHIBIT 62
### Schedule B (FEC Form 3)

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#### General Notes

- Expenses for travel, meals, and lodging are documented.
- Contributions are itemized for each category of支出.
- The total amount for each disbursement is indicated with a tally.

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**Schedule B (FEC Form 3)**

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5. Closing Period: 10 14 2004 through 11 22 2004

Signature of Treasurer: Robert J. Schenck

Date: 11 29 2004

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**TOTAL OF DISBURSEMENTS BY PERIOD:** $986.24
EXHIBIT 64
**REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS**

*For An Authorized Committee*

**NAME OF COMMITTEE (in full):**

Alaskans for Don Young Inc.

**ADDRESS:**  2924 Fairbanks Street

**FEC IDENTIFICATION NUMBER:** 0901123229

**CITY:**

**STATE:** AK

**ZIP CODE:** 99503

**TYPE OF REPORT** (Choose One)

(a) Quarterly Reports:
- April 15 Quarterly Report (Q1)
- July 15 Quarterly Report (Q3)
- October 15 Quarterly Report (Q3)
- January 31 Year-End Report (YE)

(b) 30-Day Pre-Election Report for:
- General (30Q)
- Runoff (30R)

Election on

- In the State of

(c) 5-Year Year-End Report (EOF)

Election on

- In the State of

**Certifying Period:** 10 19 2006 through 11 27 2006

I certify that I have examined this report and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct and complete.

Type or Print Name of Treasurer: Robert J. Bohnert

Signature of Treasurer: [Sign]

Date: 11 29 2006

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**SUBTOTAL of Disbursements This Page (optional)**: 0.00

**TOTAL This Period (but page this line number only)**: 0.00
APPENDIX D
June 2, 2014

VIA HAND DELIVERY

The Honorable Patrick Meehan, Chairman
The Honorable Michael E. Capuano, Ranking Member
c/o Tom Rust, Interim Staff Director and Chief Counsel
Committee on Ethics
U.S. House of Representatives
1015 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515-6328

Re: Report of Investigative Subcommittee

Gentlemen:

I have reviewed the April 29, 2014 report of the Investigative Subcommittee ("ISC"). Thank you for sharing a copy of the report.

I accept the ISC’s report and regret the oversights identified. I have made each of the payments recommended by the ISC. In addition, I want you to know that since 2007, I have strengthened my office’s policies for compliance with the Code of Conduct so as to never have a repeat of these oversights. I am proud of these efforts and note that the matter in 2013 involved conduct that was simply beyond my control. Thank you.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Don Young
Congressman for All Alaska