

Secret Clinton emails include drone talk

By **BRADLEY KLAPPER** and **KEN DILANIAN**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Neither of the two emails sent to Hillary Rodham Clinton now labeled by intelligence agencies as “top secret” contained information that would jump out to experts as particularly sensitive, according to several government officials.

One included a discussion of a U.S. drone strike, part of a covert program that is widely known and discussed. A second conversation could have improperly referred to highly classified material, but it also could have reflected information collected independently, U.S. officials who have reviewed the correspondence told The Associated Press.

Still, it’s looking increasingly likely the issue of whether Clinton mishandled classified information on her home-brew email server will have significant political implications in the 2016 presidential campaign.

Clinton, who has been seen from the outset as the front-runner for the Democratic nomination, agreed this week to turn over to the FBI the private server she used as secretary of state. And Republicans in Congress have seized on the involvement of federal law enforcement in the matter as a sign she was negligent in handling the nation’s secrets.

On Monday, the inspector general for the 17 spy agencies that make up what is known as the intelligence community told Congress that two of 40 emails, in a random sample of 30,000 messages that Clinton gave the State Department for review, contained information deemed “Top Secret,” one of the government’s highest



AP Photo/Charlie Riedel

Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks at the at the Iowa Democratic Wing Ding at the Surf Ballroom Friday in Clear Lake, Iowa.

levels of classification.

While neither of the emails was marked classified at the time they were sent, they have since been slapped with a “TK” marking, for “Talent Keyhole,” suggesting material obtained by spy satellites. And they also were marked “NOFORN,” meaning information that can only be shared with Americans with security clearances.

The two emails got those markings after consultations with the CIA and other agencies where the material originated, officials said. Some officials said they believed the designations were a stretch — a knee-jerk move in a bureaucracy rife with over-classification.

The officials who spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity work in intelligence and other agencies. They wouldn’t detail the full contents of the emails because of ongoing questions about classification level.

Clinton didn’t transmit the sensitive information herself, they said, and nothing in the emails she received makes direct reference to communications intercepts, confidential intelligence methods or any other form of sensitive sourcing.

Kerry calls for democracy as U.S. flag is raised in Cuba

By **BRADLEY KLAPPER** and **MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN**
Associated Press

HAVANA — Jubilant crowds waved American flags and chanted “Long live the United States!” as the Stars and Stripes rose over the newly reopened U.S. Embassy in Cuba on Friday after a half-century of often-hostile relations. Secretary of State John Kerry celebrated the day but also made an extraordinary, nationally broadcast call for democratic change on the island.

Hundreds of Cubans mixed with American tourists outside the former U.S. Interests Section, newly emblazoned with the letters “Embassy of the United States of America.” They cheered as Kerry spoke, the United States Army Brass Quintet played “The Star-Spangled Banner” and U.S. Marines raised the flag alongside the building overlooking the famous Malecon seaside promenade.

Meeting more than 54 years after the severing of diplomatic relations, Kerry and Cuban Foreign Minister Bruno Rodriguez set an early September date for the start of talks on full normalization of a relationship so long frozen in enmity.

Not all the talk was as warm as the sunny summer day. Kerry and Rodriguez said their nations would continue to disagree over issues such as democracy and human rights. But they also said they hoped to make progress on issues ranging from maritime security and public health to the billions of dollars in dueling claims over confiscation of U.S. property and the U.S. economic embargo on the island.

It seemed that virtually all of Cuba was glued to television or listening by



AP Photo/Ramon Espinosa

Cuban and U.S. flags hang from a resident’s balcony on the day the U.S. opened its embassy in Havana, Cuba, Friday.

cellphone as Kerry directly addressed the island’s people on political reform. That’s a subject that has remained off-limits in Cuba even as the single-party government has implemented a series of economic reforms and re-established diplomatic ties with the U.S.

“We remain convinced the people of Cuba would be best served by a genuine democracy, where people are free to choose their leaders, express their ideas, practice their faith,” Kerry said. He spoke before an audience of Cuban and U.S. diplomats on the embassy grounds and hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of islanders watching and listening live.

Addressing reporters with Kerry after the ceremony, Rodriguez responded by indignantly opening his remarks with complaints of U.S. human rights transgressions — from police shootings of black men to mistreatment of prisoners at Guantanamo Bay, the U.S. naval base that Cuba says

must be returned.

“Cuba isn’t a place where there’s racial discrimination, police brutality or deaths resulting from those problems,” Rodriguez said. “The territory where torture occurs and people are held in legal limbo isn’t under Cuban jurisdiction.”

Many Cubans disagree with that assessment, including Afro-Cubans who say discrimination is still rampant despite the revolution’s egalitarian ideals, and human rights groups who say regular, short-term arrests of government opponents aim to intimidate dissent and include beatings.

In New York, Republican presidential contender Marco Rubio, a Cuban-American senator from Florida, said he would reverse the Obama administration’s new Cuba policy on his first day in office, arguing it gives the Castro government international legitimacy and more resources to repress its people.

Kerry acknowledged that the Obama administration

would have a difficult fight in Congress to end the U.S. trade embargo of Cuba so that normal business ties between the two countries could resume.

“There is no way Congress will lift the embargo if we are not making progress on issues of conscience,” Kerry said.

President Barack Obama also called for change in Cuba when he announced the new U.S. policy of engagement in December, but his words were less pointed than Kerry’s in Havana.

Cuba formally reopened its Washington embassy last month. The U.S. raised its flag in Havana then, too, though saving the formal ceremony for Kerry’s visit. Three Marines who took part in the flag-lowering in 1961 handed over the new flag to Marines who raised it on Friday.

Kerry was the first secretary of state to visit since 1945, and his speech was remarkable for its bluntness and the national spotlight in which it came.

TRAUMA: Fifty percent of CTUIR adults suffer from clinical depression

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something called historical, or intergenerational, trauma.

That’s the idea that past trauma can trickle down through generations. Long ago discrimination or violence morphs into such things as dysfunctional parenting. A couple of generations down the ladder, a descendant might experience trust issues, suicidal thoughts, hopelessness, addiction, substance abuse or the inability to relax.

Research, such as that by Columbia University professor Maria Yellow Horse Brave Heart, suggests psychic baggage is passed down to future generations, triggering a long list of health problems. Joe Streetman, formerly behavioral health program manager with the Yellowhawk Tribal Health Center, studied a link to depression in his dissertation. Fifty percent of the adults he surveyed on the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation suffered from clinical depression, compared to six percent of Americans as a whole.

One major consequence, Joseph said, is a surge in negativity unfamiliar to past generations. Traditional Indian languages, she said, are among the most positive in the world.

“Our ancestors were the epitome of positive thinkers,” Joseph said. “The proof is in our songs. The proof is in our ceremonies and languages.”

The words were action-oriented, she said. There were no insults. Negative words like “don’t,” “shouldn’t” and “envy” didn’t exist.

“Our language painted a beautiful picture,” Joseph said. “Now we have chronic negativity.”

She and Johnston, as trainers for the Native Wellness Institute headquartered in Gresham, are determined

“When a people has been hurt for so long, we internalize that. It’s in our heads and in our hearts. It’s in our DNA.”

— **Jillene Joseph**, Native Wellness Institute trainer

to help their people find their way back to their former optimistic ways.

Joseph said she often gets frustrated queries from non-natives who acknowledge the atrocities of the past, but wonder why American Indians are still mired in them.

“They say, ‘Get over it already,’” Joseph said, “I agree — we are trying to get over it.”

“Getting over it,” though, she said, is complicated.

“When a people has been hurt for so long, we internalize that,” Joseph said. “It’s in our heads and in our hearts. It’s in our DNA.”

Forgetting the past isn’t an option, she said, since clarity about what happened is necessary before moving on. To understand the devastation that happened in their ancestors’ hearts and minds, Joseph had conference participants write down the 10 things most important to them, such as “family,” “health,” “time in nature” or whatever else they held dear. The men and women had circled up at the beginning of the session and Joseph walked around the circle collecting the papers. She then shocked her audience by tearing the lists into little pieces and throwing them onto the Wildhorse carpet.

A heavy silence ensued. “That’s an example of what happened to our people,” she told them.

“Everything was taken away. All of us in this circle are trying to put the pieces back together right now.”

In the aftermath, “balance became chaos,” she said. “Many of our people are still living in this chaos. Without

healing, we will pass it onto the next generation.”

She talked of unspoken rules within many native homes where the norm is “don’t talk, don’t trust and don’t feel.” Many of those gathered around her nodded at the description.

“We need to break these rules,” she said. “Part of healing is breaking these rules and finding our voice, letting go of mistrust and learning how to feel.”

During the afternoon, Johnston and Joseph shared tools, strategies and inspiration for healing. Topics included forgiveness, introspection, generosity, changing unhealthy behaviors and others.

Johnston said he believes Indian Country is up to the task.

“In understanding the culture of the people, you understand the resiliency of the people,” he said. “It’s about restoring balance. Our life journey is about healing and feeling complete and moving toward wellness.”

Balance comes in understanding physical, mental, emotional and spiritual components of health, Johnston urged the teenagers at Tamastslíkt on Monday not to neglect time with the Creator.

“Staying on the red road leads to health,” he told them.

The transformation will take time, Johnston said.

“It’s taken generations to become unhealthy,” he said. “Realistically, it will take the same amount of time to turn it around.”

Contact *Kathy Aney* at kaney@eastoregonian.com or call 541-966-0810.

LEGAL NOTICE

You Could Get \$164 or More If You Bought Gas in Oregon at an ARCO or ARCO *ampm* Station and Paid a Debit Card Fee

Case Update

You may have seen a previous notice in this case. The Oregon state rule on unclaimed money in class actions has recently changed, and your rights may be affected.

People who did not previously receive a letter about this case, file a claim, or opt out of this lawsuit may need to take action. If this applies to you, you must file a claim or opt-out of this lawsuit to preserve your rights. Any money that is not claimed will be paid to Oregon Legal Services and an entity (or entities) chosen by the Court.

What is this case about?

An Oregon jury found that BP West Coast Products LLC (“BPWCP”) charged more for gas than the amount registered at the pump and failed to properly disclose its prices when it charged a 35-cent fee to consumers who used debit cards to pay for gas at Oregon ARCO stations and *ampm* locations. BPWCP has denied the claims in this case and plans to appeal the jury verdict.

Am I eligible to file a claim?

You can file a claim now if:

- You purchased gas at Oregon ARCO or ARCO *ampm* locations between January 1, 2011 and August 30, 2013 and paid a 35-cent debit card transaction fee,
- You did not receive a letter about the lawsuit,
- You did not already file a claim, and
- You did not opt-out.

If you already received a letter about this case, do not file a claim because you will receive an automatic payment.

How can I file a claim?

File a claim online or by mail by **September 21, 2015**. If you file a valid claim, you will be eligible to receive \$164.85 or more, and you will give up your right to individually sue BPWCP for the claims in this case. The previous notice talked about a \$200 payment, but the fees required to pay Class Counsel will reduce payments by \$35.15.

What are my other rights?

If eligible, you may also:

- Exclude yourself (or opt-out) online or by mail from the lawsuit by **September 21, 2015**. You will keep your right to sue BPWCP yourself.
- Object to the notice or claims process (or the fees if you file a claim now) by **September 18, 2015**.
- Do nothing. If you did not previously take action and now do not file a claim or exclude yourself, you will give up your right to get any money from this lawsuit and your right to sue BPWCP yourself.

For More Information
Visit: www.DebitCardClassAction.com
Call: 1-866-329-5931