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FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
REMARKS AT ORPHAN FOUNDATION OF AMERICA
WASHINGTON, D.C.
JUNE 12, 2000

Thank you all. Thank you to Eileen McCaffrey, the OLIVER recipients and the entire Orphan Foundation of America for this tremendous honor. And thank you to Freddie Mac and everyone who has come here tonight to ensure that the end of foster care doesn't mean the end of caring for our young people.

I also want to congratulate Congressman Delay on his award, and thank Congressman Moran and all the other Members of Congress here tonight who understand that how we care for our most vulnerable children must always rise above partisan politics.

Hodding Carter wrote, "There are only two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children. One of these is roots, the other, wings." That is what the Orphan Foundation is giving young people -- the roots to support them, and the wings to carry them as far as their dreams and hard work will take them.

I know that this has been a labor of love for Eileen, love for her foster brother Father Rivers, and love for the young people who count on her when they're feeling lonely, or need somewhere to go when the dorm rooms close for the holidays.

I'm told that Eileen is often a one-woman staff in her Vienna office, answering the phones, opening mail, working hour after hour to make sure that no child grows up alone. And so I want to thank her for always putting the spotlight on the real heroes -- the extraordinary OLIVER recipients who are telling their stories and demanding change in their State Houses, their communities and, yes, their nation's capital.

In some ways, my own experiences with this issue started when I was a little girl. I'd ask my mother, as all children do, what it was like for her to grow up. She was never in formal foster care. But she told me about how her teen parents couldn't take care of her after she was born. How they sent her to live with her grandparents. And how, when that

didn't work out, she moved in with a family and took care of their children in exchange for room and board.

My mother has often told me how grateful she is to the woman she moved in with. Because she was able to see what a real family is like. She watched what happens inside a home when children have someone to praise them when they succeed and pick them up when they fall. Someone to care what happens to them day after day. Someone to simply love them.

And that need doesn't end at age 18. For many of us, turning 18 meant we could vote. It meant we could go away to college or get a job. It meant we were becoming adults. But, if you ask too many young people aging out of foster care, they will tell you that their 18th birthday was the start of a very tough road alone.

I want to thank the Orphan Foundation all of you here tonight for working so tirelessly to change that. Over the years, I have been very moved and humbled by the OLIVER participants and so many others like them who are determined not only to succeed for themselves, but to reach back and help others do the same.

I hope that every single elected official and every single American hears their stories. Because there are no more powerful advocates or educators. They remind us all of our obligations – as individuals and as a nation – to help all young people make a safe passage into adulthood. And they remind us of the small things we take for granted in our own families.

I remember going to talk to a group of young people in California a few years ago. One by one they described what it was like to leave the foster care system. One young woman said to me, “you know, it’s

almost Thanksgiving, and I have no one to call and ask how to bake a turkey.”

Over the last 30 years, I have met too many young people who don't have parents to count on or a place to call home. I've looked into the eyes of too many children who have been abused, abandoned and neglected. And I have seen in their stories how far we have come and how far we still need to go.

The truth is, for those of us who care deeply about children in foster care, we have a lot to celebrate today. Because we came together to enact the Adoption and Safe Families Act, adoptions have increased by about 30 percent. Because we came together to enact the Foster Care Independence Act of 2000, more young people leaving foster will have the same support their peers may take for granted – health care, education, housing, training, counseling, and help finishing high school and going on to college.

Now, we must come together again. We must ensure that the new resources in this law reach the young people who need them the most. Because for every young person here tonight, think of all those who don't finish high school, who don't have health care, who grow up homeless or alone or slip through the cracks of our society. Think of all of those who don't have roots or wings.

We must never give up until we reach the day when all foster children can make the transition to independence – and make the most of their own God-given potential.

And when we reach that day, it will be because we put our children's interests over special interests and partisan interests. But the main reason I believe we will reach that day is because of the

courageous young people here tonight and the thousands and thousands of others who they represent across our country.

It is really on their behalf that I gratefully accept this award. They are what brought all of us here, and I know their courage and commitment will continue to inspire us in the days and years ahead.

God bless you all on this journey. Thank you very much.

**The Oliver Awards Dinner
Orphan Foundation of America
Monday, June 12, 2000
PROGRAM TIME LINE
J.W. Marriott Hotel**

- 6:00pm** **Reception begins**
- 6:45pm** **BR doors open – begin to move folks to the Grand Ballroom**
- 6:55pm** Students Sima Patel and Joe Smallwood go on stage (right) and be seated.
- 7:00pm** **Pam Pryor welcomes guests** *Thats cos*
 Pam Pryor introduces student Sima Patel
- 7:02pm** **Sima talks about why we are all at the dinner** *Shugs*
- 7:05pm** **Pam Pryor announces “Ladies and Gentleman, please stand for the Presentation of Colors and remain standing for the National Anthem”**
- 7:10pm** **Pam Pryor introduces student Joe Smallwood for the Invocation**
- 7:11pm** **Joe Smallwood gives the Invocation**
- 7:12pm** **Pam Pryor tells audience to enjoy their dinner**
- 7:50pm** Mame will alert Jim Ryan of HRC arrival
 Pam, Eileen on stage (left), students Marvla, Lisa and Michael on stage (right)
- 7:52pm** **Pam Pryor introduces Eileen McCaffrey**
 Pam takes a seat on stage – Melissa escorts Curtis and Arlene along with Shane Salter from Freddie Mac to the holding room.
- 7:54pm** **Eileen speaks and introduces Maxine Baker, Pres. of Freddie Mac Foundation** (Eileen remains on stage)
- 7:56pm** **Maxine speaks and presents a check to Eileen.**
 (Maxine takes her assigned seat on stage at stage left)
- 7:58pm** **Eileen introduces student Marvla Robinson**
 (if time permits, Eileen will go to the holding room.)
- 8:00pm** **Marvla speaks and introduces the video**
 (after Marvla speaks, she will take her seat on stage at stage right)
- 8:05pm** **Pam Pryor introduces Congressman Tom DeLay** *by Susan Molinari who introduces Tom DeLay*
 (Pam takes a seat during DeLay remarks)
- 8:07pm** **Cong. DeLay speaks –** (once he finishes, he takes a seat behind the podium)
- 8:10pm*** **Pam Pryor introduces Cong. Jim Moran –note: due to voting schedule,**
 JPM may not be here – in which case Lisa Piccolo simply announces HRC on stage
 *timing will be determined by HRC arrival
- the remaining students go on stage (standing in their designated spots)
 to be joined by the 3 – seated students on stage

- 8:12pm Cong. Jim Moran gives remarks about HRC**
Cong. Moran takes his seat on stage at stage left
- 8:15pm Student Lisa Piccolo announces "Ladies and Gentleman please welcome The First Lady of the United States" accompanied by Students , Curtis Wilson & Arlene Goltz**
(after HRC greets everyone Cong. Moran will show her to her seat on stage)
- 8:16pm Student Michael Olsson takes the podium and speaks about The Humanitarian Award.**
(presenting students are handed awards from Jim Ryan and come to the podium prepared to make the presentations.)
- 8:18pm Student ^{Jeff W. Cox} ~~Lisa Piccolo~~ presents HRC with the award and second student ^{Jackie Lynn} presents Tom DeLay with the award. Photo Ops**
(Tom returns to his seat on stage)
- 8:23pm HRC addresses guests**
- 8:33pm Dinner concludes – HRC works rope line**
- 8:35pm Student Araceli Santander closes** 

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Location: Grand Ballroom

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8:18-8:25	HRC makes remarks
8:30	HRC works a ropeline
8:50	As HRC departs to hold, Student Araceli Santander closes
8:51pm	HRC departs to limo

Departure:

Proceed to hallway to depart

Hillary Clinton: A Leading Advocate for the Nation's Neediest Children

A Record of Accomplishment Adoption and Foster Care

As the Administration's most prominent advocate on foster care and adoption, Hillary Clinton has worked on behalf of the over 500,000 children who live in foster care, and has led this Administration's unprecedented record of promoting the well-being of children in foster care and providing them with permanent, loving homes. Hillary Clinton has promoted the adoption of children living in foster care, worked to break down racial and ethnic barriers to adoption, worked for passage of the Adoption and Safe Families Act of 1997, and worked to provide additional resources to children aging out of the foster care system through the Foster Care Independence Act of 1999. These two pieces of landmark legislation reformed our nation's child welfare system by putting considerations of children's health and safety first.

Background

Adoption and Safe Families Act of 1997: The Adoption and Safe Families Act helps thousands of children waiting in foster care move more quickly into safe and permanent homes. This overwhelmingly bipartisan legislation was based in large part on the recommendations of the Administration's "Adoption 2002" report, which had the central goal of doubling the number of adoptions to 56,000 by the year 2002. Already, the total number of adoptions rose to 36,000 in 1998 from 28,000 in 1996, on track to meet Administration's goal. This 29 percent increase is the first significant increase in adoptions since the national foster care program was established nearly 20 years ago.

The Adoption and Safe Families Act makes clear that the health and safety of children must be the paramount concerns of state child welfare services. It sets swifter time frames for making permanent placement decisions and terminating parental rights for children. For the first time, states have financial incentives to increase adoptions. Children with special needs and ongoing medical needs are ensured health care coverage. Federal funds continue for programs that work to keep families together when it is appropriate and safe to do so.

Foster Care Independence Act: Nearly 20,000 young people leave foster care each year when they reach age 18 without an adoptive family or other guardian. Without the emotional, social and financial support that families provide, many of these youth find themselves inadequately prepared for life on their own. Studies show that within two to four years of leaving foster care, only half have completed high school, fewer than half are employed, one-fourth have been homeless for at least one night, 30 percent do not have access to needed health care, 60 percent of the women have given birth, and less than one in five are completely self-supporting.

The Foster Care Independence Act of 1999 provides additional funding to the Independent Living program which offers older youth in foster care educational, vocational and employment training, daily living skills, substance abuse prevention, and connections to dedicated adults as mentors. The bill based on the Administration's plan, enables the program for the first time to include support for room and board, and provide states with the option to offer these young people Medicaid until their 21st birthday. In addition, the bill increases the asset limit and allows youths to have \$10,000 in savings and still be eligible for foster care payments, so that they can save for college, an apartment or other needs that are critical for successful independence. Finally, the bill establishes accountability for states in implementing their programs by requiring data collection and evaluation.

A RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR FOSTER CARE AND ADOPTION. With the signing of the new Foster Care Independence Act, the Administration adds to an unprecedented record of promoting the well-being of children and providing them with permanent, loving homes. In 1998 there were a record 36,000 adoptions from foster care, the first significant increase in the history of the program. From 1996 to 1998, the number of adoptions nationwide rose 29 percent -- from 28,000 to 36,000 -- and is on a pace to meet the President's goal of 56,000 adoptions in 2002. Among the President's other steps to improve child welfare and encourage adoption:

Increasing the Transitional Living Program. In the last budget, the Administration secured a 40 percent increase in the Transitional Living program, which provides funds to local community-based organizations for residential care, life skills training, and other support services to homeless adolescents. The program will now be funded at \$20.7 million.

Enacting the Adoption and Safe Families Act of 1997. Based on the Administration's Adoption 2002 report, this landmark law made the health and safety of children a clear priority, provided the first-ever financial incentives for states to increase adoptions, tightened the time frames for making permanent placements of children, and removed other barriers to adoption.

Making Adoption Affordable. In 1996, the President enacted a \$5,000 tax credit for families adopting children, and a \$6,000 tax credit for families adopting children with special needs. In the Balanced Budget Act of 1997, the Administration provided more support for families who adopt with a \$500 per-child tax credit. And under the Family and Medical Leave Act, parents can take time with a newly adopted child without losing their jobs or health insurance.

Breaking Down Racial and Ethnic Barriers to Adoption. New inter-ethnic adoption provisions signed into law by the President ensure that the adoption process is free from discrimination and delays on the basis of race, culture and ethnicity.

Giving States Flexibility and Support. This Administration has given 25 states waivers to test innovative strategies for improving state child welfare systems. The Administration has provided states technical support to improve court operations and grants to support local adoption projects, and has also secured federal funding for the Promoting Safe and Stable Families program to serve at-risk children and families.

Using the Internet to Promote Adoption. In November 1998, the President issued a directive to the Department of Health and Human Services to expand the use of the Internet as a tool to find homes for children waiting to be adopted from foster care. HHS will develop a national Internet site by the year 2002.

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Ann,
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have on the orphan fund
Dinner.

1) My Advance Info
2) Info from Event coordinators
w/bios of students, congressmen
3) Original invite
The best timeline is on my
sheet, it has changed from
their timeline. Let me know
if you need anything. Mickie

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8:18-8:25	HRC makes remarks
8:25	Jim Moran announces one more presentation and intros Leland Brendsel
8:26	Leland Brendsel speaks and presents a check to Eileen McCaffrey
8:30	Student Araceli Santander closes
8:32	HRC works a ropeline
8:50	HRC departs to hold
8:52	HRC has departure photo-op w/ kids in hold
9:00pm	HRC departs to limo

Departure:

Participants/Departure Greeters: Students: Sima Patel, Curtis Mays, Marvla Robinson, Lisa Picalo, Michael Olsson

Location: Hold room- Independence Room

Guests in attendance HRC has met previously and members of congress:

Acknowledgement Cards: participants titles, order speaking

Congressman JC Watts

Congressman Tom Davis

Congressman Tom DeLay

Congressman Jim Moran

Leland Brendsel, CEO of Freddie Mack –HRC has met previously

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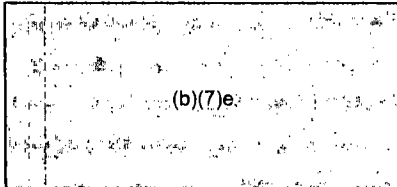
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Final access for remarks:

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Questions:

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Greeters-Photo receiving line?



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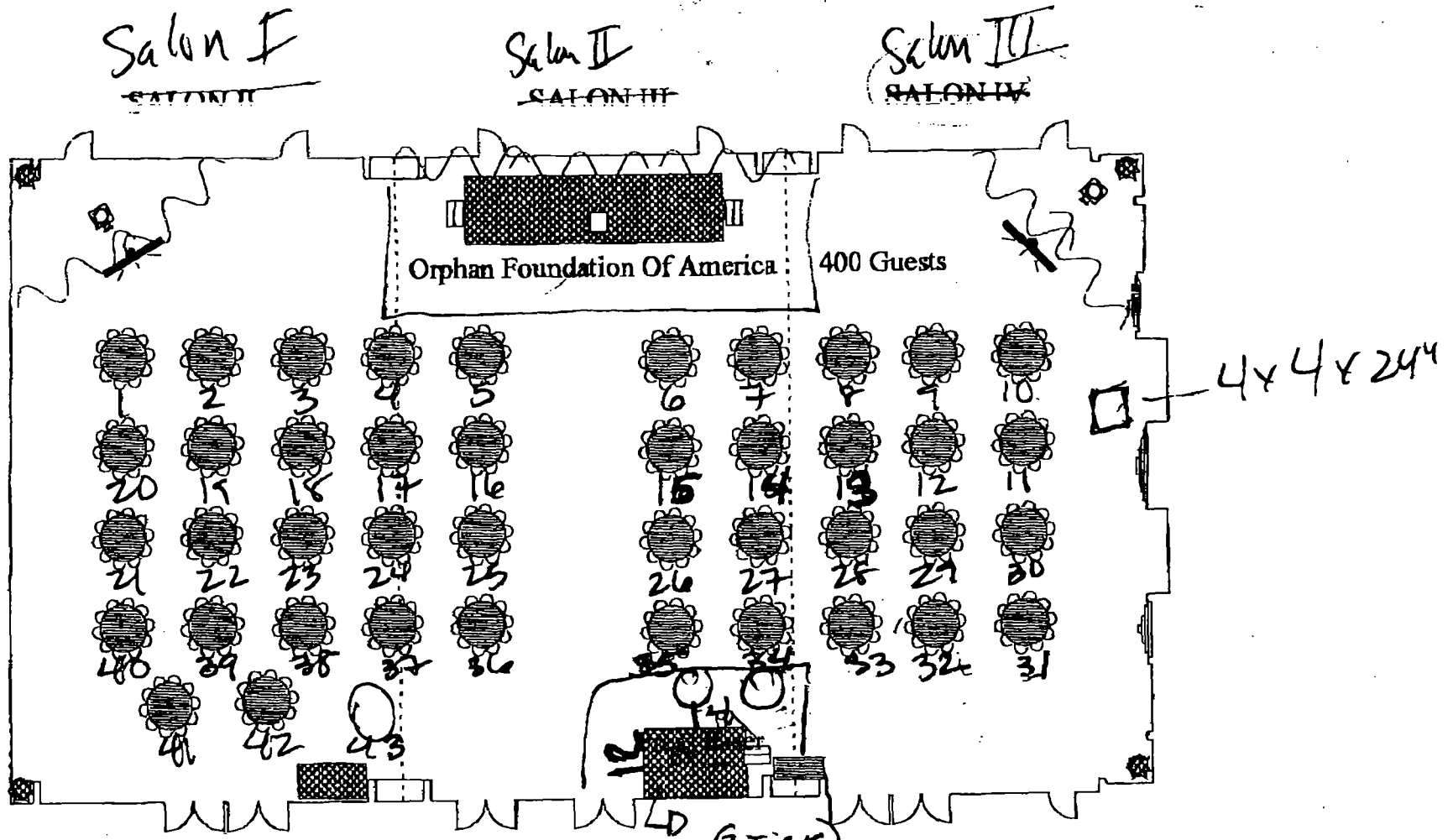
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Monday June 12, 2000

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The Oliver Awards Dinner
Orphan Foundation of America
Monday, June 12, 2000
PROGRAM TIME LINE
J.W. Marriott Hotel

- 6:00pm Reception begins
- 6:45pm DR doors open – begin to move folks to the Grand Ballroom
- 7:00pm JC Watts welcomes guests
JC introduces student Sima Patel
- 7:02pm Sima talks about why we are all at the dinner
- 7:05pm JC Watts announces “Ladies and Gentleman, please stand for the Presentation of Colors and remain standing for the National Anthem”
- 7:10pm JC introduces student Curtis Mays for the Invocation
- 7:11pm Curtis Mays gives the Invocation
- 7:12pm JC tells audience to enjoy their dinner
- 7:52pm JC introduces Eileen McCaffrey
- 7:54pm Eileen speaks and introduces student Marvla Robinson
- 7:56pm Marvla speaks and introduces the video
- 8:00pm JC introduces Congressman Tom Davis
- 8:01pm Cong. Tom Davis introduces Cong. Tom DeLay
- 8:03pm Cong. DeLay speaks – once he finishes he takes a seat behind the podium
- 8:07pm JC introduces Cong. Jim Moran
- 8:08pm Cong. Jim Moran gives remarks about HRC
- 8:10pm Student Lisa Piccolo announces “Ladies and Gentleman please welcome The First Lady of the United States”
- 8:11pm Student Michael Olsson takes podium and speaks about The Humanitarian Award
- 8:13pm Student Lisa Piccolo presents HRC with the award and second student presents Tom Delay with the award. Photo Ops
- 8:18pm HRC addresses guests
- 8:23pm Jim Moran announces that there is one more presentation and introduces Leland Brendsel.
- 8:24pm Leland Brendsel speaks and presents a check to Eileen McCaffrey
- 8:28pm Student Araceli Santander closes
- 8:30pm Dinner concludes



CONGRESSMEN for OFA Dinner on June 12, 2000 at the JW Marriott:

DINNER:

Jim Moran
Tom DeLay
Tom Davis
J.C. Watts, Jr.
Gene Taylor
Sheila Jackson Lee
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PEOPLE ON STAGE:

12 Students

JC Watts

Tom DeLay

Tom Davis

Jim Moran

Leland Brendsel, Freddie Mac

Eileen McCaffrey, OFA





Full June

April 3, 2000

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While we know you have been recognized by Heads of States, and business, civic and education organizations for your leadership and vision, OFA plans to make this event a night that replenishes your spirit. Mame Reiley and I look forward to working with your staff to truly make the June 12, **OLIVER Project Awards Dinner** a Gala event.

Sincerely yours,

Eileen McCaffrey
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79 Dinner & Reception

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or Mame Reiley

JW Marriott on PA
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What happens to a foster child who becomes too old to remain in the system? Often, big problems—but there is help out there.

Nineteen— And Alone In The World

TO BEGIN WITH, NO ONE SHOULD ever have to go through the system," said Calvin Russell. "All a foster child wants to is to be loved and cared for—just like a normal child." At 7, Calvin was placed in foster care and remained there until he graduated from high school, "aging out" of the system at the same time. "I was very scared," he continued, "because I knew as soon as graduation was over, I was on my own. I had nowhere to go, and that made me very angry."

According to one federal agency, about 15,000 of the 500,000 children in foster care "age out" of the system annually, like Calvin. Older foster children usually age out after high school graduation or at 18. No longer the responsibility of the state, these young people are on their own, often without

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Eileen McCaffrey, executive director of the Orphan Foundation of America.

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Feelings of loneliness and abandonment are common among older foster children who graduate from the system. It was just such feelings experienced by one unadopted orphan, Joseph Rivers, that prompted him to act. In 1981—17 years after he had aged out of the system—Rivers organized the Orphan Foundation of America (OFA) in Washington, D.C., to improve the quality of life of young people who, like himself, had

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Rivers' foster sister, Eileen McCaffrey, was determined to keep the organization alive. Saddened by the death of a man who had been so committed to giving to others, she assembled a group of other OFA volunteers who wished to continue Father Joseph's legacy. "Our ultimate goal," she said, "is to make sure Joseph's vision lives on. He knew the world could be a kinder place to America's foster youth."

Today OFA is going strong. From its small headquarters in Vienna, Va., OFA comprises a full-time staff of two—that includes Eileen McCaffrey, who is the executive director—and several hundred volunteers. The foundation awards undergraduate scholarships (85 of the 196 who applied last year received financial aid), has a mentor program and operates a toll-free information line. It gets no government support and must rely solely on private contributions.

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"If given opportunities and a little help, any foster child can blossom into a happy, healthy, successful adult," Jason Fiorillo said. "But the crucial ingredient is the willingness of individuals and organizations to reach out and support them. The lack of a blood bond does not reduce the quality or necessity of these relationships. The Orphan Foundation and its scholarships have provided a vote of confidence to me and many others."

Annually, the Orphan Foundation of America recognizes several of its scholarship recipients in a program aptly titled OLIVER, after the orphan in Charles Dickens' novel *Oliver Twist*. OLIVER is also an acronym for Orphan Leadership Initiative: Values, Education, Resources. During this week-long leadership program, outstanding young recipients are brought to Washington to meet public officials, participate in career and personal growth workshops, spend time with business and government leaders, and attend a Congressional reception and awards dinner. Eileen McCaffrey said such recognition is necessary to "create a future generation of Father Josephs," so that the students leave "with a sense of service toward others."

Today, the memory of Father Joseph Rivers and the organization he founded serve as an inspiration for these young people who are on their own for the first time in their lives:

"The OLIVER project offered me the highest degree of confidence and direction in taking control of my situation and taught me to share that confidence with other teens without parents," said Sean Jacobs, 20, a project participant in 1996 and 1997.

"Knowing there are people who believe in me and my potential helped me on my long journey," said Sherry Gonet, 22, a three-time scholarship recipient. "My will is strong and my goals just a reach away."

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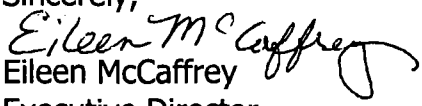


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Goals:

- ◆ To heighten public awareness of a forgotten teen population who need community support to successfully transition from foster care to independence and adulthood.
- ◆ To train participants to become advocates for others in foster care and introduce them to the notion of becoming tomorrow's business and community leaders.
- ◆ To involve elected officials in advancing greater education and work opportunities for foster youth through OFA's bipartisan Congressional Leadership Council.
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Venue:

An intense 10 days in Washington DC during which 12 OFA scholarship recipients are flown* into the Nation's Capitol to bring the Orphan Foundation's message of hope for foster care youth to Congress, the public, the private business sector and the media.

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There are 500,000 children in foster care. Of those, more than 165,000 are adolescents, teens who are virtually unadoptable.

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Only 50% of America's foster teens graduate from high school. And, studies indicate that 40-70% of homeless populations were in foster care at some point in their lives.

- **Given the chance, former foster children can be productive and independent**

Parentless youth have the same hopes, dreams and potential as every other child. What they need is the chance to lead useful and fulfilling lives.

- **Education is the key**



Making post secondary education and training a possibility for the 25,000 youth that leave foster care each year is the key to breaking the cycle of dependency on welfare, or other programs, that often typify the lives of former foster children.

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- **There are many ways you can help**

Provide leadership in your community: sponsor a scholarship or help raise money in your community to be awarded to your local youth, help OFA develop relationships with companies that could hire former foster youth, write your elected officials and tell them you are concerned about the foster care/adoption issue, become a foster parent. Foster youth live in every state, in every county, and in every neighborhood; when they succeed America wins!

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A BIPARTISAN EFFORT working to:

- Focus a positive spotlight on America's older orphans and foster children
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- Increase awareness in the private sector that parentless youth need to be encouraged and supported in their career and post secondary education goals
- Promote community efforts toward parentless youth that focus on life skills, appropriate educational and career goals, and civic responsibility
- Involve foster youth with their government and the political process

Orphan Foundation of America's Scholarship Sponsor Program

The Orphan Foundation of America's (OFA) scholarship program was founded in 1986 to assist orphans and foster teens from the Washington D.C. area attend college or vocational school. That year four students each received a \$500 grant. **As of 1999, \$1,000,000 has been awarded to students in 46 states, without any government funding whatsoever.** All scholarship funding comes from caring citizens, church and civic organizations and recently the corporate community. The Scholarship Sponsorship Program offers people an opportunity to give directly to an individual student's scholarship or a portion of a scholarship. The sponsor may select a student or be assigned a student and may write the student care of OFA.

One hundred percent of the funds donated by sponsors will go directly to student scholarships.

Students attending a college, university or vocational school may use the funds for tuition, books, or living expenses. Awards are dispersed in two payments, mid August and mid January (fall and spring semester) and are made payable to the student and the University/School. Students must maintain a 2.0 grade point average to be eligible for an OFA scholarship.

Please remember foster youth face numerous obstacles that may prevent them from excelling academically, participating in sports or extra curricular activities or even having high personal goals. Although most applicants attend state colleges, OFA is equally proud of its recipients who attend vocational schools and community college. We hope sponsors realize their support will be not only financial, but also a vote of confidence in their student.

Please join the OFA's Scholarship Sponsor Program, or contact us for other sponsorship opportunities at (703) 281-4226.

I/we would like to sponsor a student in the amount \$ _____

At this time I prefer to make a contribution to the Scholarship Program. Enclosed is my check for \$ _____

I UNDERSTAND THAT 100% OF THE FUNDS I DONATE THROUGH THIS PROGRAM WILL AWARDED TO THE STUDENT/S AND THAT OFA WILL PROVIDE ME WITH SOME INFORMATION ON THE STUDENT I SPONSOR.

I realize that my student has no mom or dad supporting his/her dreams and is dependent on me fulfilling my pledge.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____, State _____, Zip, _____

Phone (Day) _____ (Evening) _____ (Email) _____

I would like the scholarship to be given in the name of _____

Please indicate relationship to sponsor (i.e., grandparent parent, child, etc.) _____

Please select a student studying _____ from the state of _____

If the student keeps his/her grades up and stays in school, I would like to fund him/her each year for \$ _____ At this time, please consider this a one-time scholarship. Enclosed is my check for an \$800, \$1,500, \$2,500, or \$5,000 scholarship. (Please circle amount.)

Enclosed is \$400, \$750, \$1250, \$2500 reflecting half of my scholarship pledge amount. Please send me a reminder in October for the remaining \$ _____, due by November 30.

I'd like to make a monthly contribution. Please charge my credit card account \$ _____ each month.

Name on credit card _____ Exp. date _____

Signature _____ Today's date _____

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Health and Family Planning (US\$17.5m), May 1988

This Bank-financed project is strengthening management in the health sector by means of better human resource management. This in turn will increase capabilities within the system, making the sector more cost effective and channeling the resources to ensure a better standard of health care. In the family planning component of the project, progress has already been made through a more efficient management operation that ensures improved communication and the quality of the services delivered. The project is improving storage facilities for drug and medical supplies as well as their distribution to the communities and ensuring that vehicles and equipment are maintained and repaired. Funds are being made available for civil works, vehicles, furniture, equipment and supplies, training and consultant services and family planning grants to non-governmental organizations. So far implementation has been successful. The considerable improvements in both health and family planning services benefit society. Family planning schemes help to decrease the fertility rate, thereby reducing risk of infant and child mortality and morbidity.

General Education Project (US\$49m), May 1986

A package of improvements have been developed to improve education for children in Sri Lanka:

- Upgrading the physical structures of schools and classrooms and ensuring rehabilitation of damaged buildings. Water supplies, sanitary facilities and basic school supplies are also being provided.
- Improving management skills of national and provincial administrators and principals for a more efficient delivery of services to the schools.
- Follow-on studies being carried out examine the output of the educational system with respect to current labor market needs, so that linkages are established and school leavers are marketable.

With the funds already available under the project, although with some delays, good progress is being made to improve school structures, making for better conditions for teaching and learning as well as improved classroom supplies.

FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
REMARKS AT ORPHAN FOUNDATION OF AMERICA
WASHINGTON, D.C.
JUNE 12, 2000

Thank you all. Thank you to Eileen McCaffrey, the OLIVER recipients and the entire Orphan Foundation of America for this tremendous honor. And thank you to Freddie Mac and everyone who has come here tonight to ensure that the end of foster care doesn't mean the end of caring for our young people.

I also want to congratulate Congressman Delay on his award, and thank Congressman Moran and all the other Members of Congress here tonight who understand that how we care for our most vulnerable children must always rise above partisan politics.

Hodding Carter wrote, "There are only two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children. One of these is roots, the other, wings." That is what the Orphan Foundation is giving young people -- the roots to support them, and the wings to carry them as far as their dreams and hard work will take them.

I know that this has been a labor of love for Eileen, love for her foster brother Father Rivers, and love for the young people who count on her when they're feeling lonely, or need somewhere to go when the dorm rooms close for the holidays.

I'm told that Eileen is often a one-woman staff in her Vienna office, answering the phones, opening mail, working hour after hour to make sure that no child grows up alone. And so I want to thank her for always putting the spotlight on the real heroes -- the extraordinary OLIVER recipients who are telling their stories and demanding change in their State Houses, their communities and, yes, their nation's capital.

In some ways, my own experiences with this issue started when I was a little girl. I'd ask my mother, as all children do, what it was like for her to grow up. She was never in formal foster care. But she told me about how her teen parents couldn't take care of her after she was born. How they sent her to live with her grandparents. And how, when that

didn't work out, she moved in with a family and took care of their children in exchange for room and board.

My mother has often told me how grateful she is to the woman she moved in with. Because she was able to see what a real family is like. She watched what happens inside a home when children have someone to praise them when they succeed and pick them up when they fall. Someone to care what happens to them day after day. Someone to simply love them.

And that need doesn't end at age 18. For many of us, turning 18 meant we could vote. It meant we could go away to college or get a job. It meant we were becoming adults. But, if you ask too many young people aging out of foster care, they will tell you that their 18th birthday was the start of a very tough road alone.

I want to thank the Orphan Foundation all of you here tonight for working so tirelessly to change that. Over the years, I have been very moved and humbled by the OLIVER participants and so many others like them who are determined not only to succeed for themselves, but to reach back and help others do the same.

I hope that every single elected official and every single American hears their stories. Because there are no more powerful advocates or educators. They remind us all of our obligations – as individuals and as a nation – to help all young people make a safe passage into adulthood. And they remind us of the small things we take for granted in our own families.

I remember going to talk to a group of young people in California a few years ago. One by one they described what it was like to leave the foster care system. One young woman said to me, “you know, it’s

almost Thanksgiving, and I have no one to call and ask how to bake a turkey.”

Over the last 30 years, I have met too many young people who don't have parents to count on or a place to call home. I've looked into the eyes of too many children who have been abused, abandoned and neglected. And I have seen in their stories how far we have come and how far we still need to go.

The truth is, for those of us who care deeply about children in foster care, we have a lot to celebrate today. Because we came together to enact the Adoption and Safe Families Act, adoptions have increased by about 30 percent. Because we came together to enact the Foster Care Independence Act of 2000, more young people leaving foster will have the same support their peers may take for granted – health care, education, housing, training, counseling, and help finishing high school and going on to college.

Now, we must come together again. We must ensure that the new resources in this law reach the young people who need them the most. Because for every young person here tonight, think of all those who don't finish high school, who don't have health care, who grow up homeless or alone or slip through the cracks of our society. Think of all of those who don't have roots or wings.

We must never give up until we reach the day when all foster children can make the transition to independence – and make the most of their own God-given potential.

And when we reach that day, it will be because we put our children's interests over special interests and partisan interests. But the main reason I believe we will reach that day is because of the

courageous young people here tonight and the thousands and thousands of others who they represent across our country.

It is really on their behalf that I gratefully accept this award. They are what brought all of us here, and I know their courage and commitment will continue to inspire us in the days and years ahead.

God bless you all on this journey. Thank you very much.

June 9, 2000

**Orphan Foundation of America (OFA)
OLIVER Awards Gala Dinner**

Date: Monday, June 12
Time: 7:45 – 8:30 PM
Location: J.W. Marriott Hotel
Washington, D.C.
From: Brenda Costello

I. PURPOSE

To receive the Orphan Foundation of American (OFA) *Year 2000 Humanitarian Award* and to deliver remarks about the issues that foster youth face today.

II. BACKGROUND

On Monday, June 12 you will be presented with the *Year 2000 Humanitarian Award* in recognition of your lifelong commitment to families, children, and foster youth at The Orphan Foundation of America's 6th annual OLIVER Awards Dinner. House Majority Whip Tom Delay will also receive this award. The dinner's goal is to heighten public awareness of what foster youth face when they age-out of the care system and to unite efforts and resources to help parentless teens. The dinner will also celebrate the accomplishments of Oliver scholarship recipients.

Founded by unadopted orphan Joseph Rivers in 1981, OFA is a nonprofit organization created to help local Washington, D.C. foster youth. Rivers had been a foster brother to Eileen McCaffrey, who took over the organization upon his death. McCaffrey has run the organization almost single-handedly for over ten years. OFA's mission is to provide scholarship, teen leadership training, mentoring support, and independent living skills training to foster youth. In 1991, OFA began awarding aid nationally. To date, OFA has awarded \$1 million in privately funded scholarships to students in 46 states. The goal is to award \$500,000 to students during 2000. One hundred percent of the funds from sponsors go directly to student scholarships. OFA scholarships are \$500, \$1,500, \$2,500, and \$5,000. OFA receives no state or federal funding.

One of OFA's scholarship programs, the **OLIVER Project** is a national leadership and scholarship program to honor college-bound foster youth. Eileen McCaffrey came up with the idea in 1994 because she was sad that foster teens were rarely singled out for their accomplishments. The 12 OLIVER scholarship recipients, who receive \$7,500, will spend one week in Washington, D.C., June 5-13, where they will participate in workshops, meetings with Members of Congress and business leaders. The scholarship recipients, who were selected in May, will be honored at the awards dinner (Bios attached).

OFA's other programs include the eMentor Program, individual scholarship programs, low-interest loans for parentless girls. Students eligible for all of OFA's programs must have been in foster care for at least one year, must be under 25 years old, and must maintain a 2.0 GPA or higher.

Format

The audience will be made up of approximately 400 corporate sponsors, foster youth advocates, and OLIVER Project alumni. Co-chairs for the evening are Congressman Tom Davis and Congressman James Moran, and Congressman J.C. Watts is OFA Honorary Chairman. The dinner is sponsored by the Freddie Mac Foundation with additional support provided by the Mortgage Insurance Companies of America, Oracle, General Dynamics, Northrop Grumman, United Parcel Service, and e-MediaMillWorks.

You will arrive after dinner is served. Other speakers include Reps. J.C. Watts, Tom Davis, Jim Moran, and Tom DeLay. Three year 2000 scholarship recipients will also make remarks. You will be introduced by Cong. Jim Moran, and scholarship recipient Michael Olsson will present the *Humanitarian Award* to you.

III. PARTICIPANTS

- The First Lady
- Congressman J.C. Watts (R-OK), OFA Chairman
- Eileen McCaffrey, OFA Executive Director
- Marvla Robinson, Scholarship Recipient
- Congressman Tom Davis (R-VA)
- House Majority Whip Tom DeLay
- Congressman Jim Moran (D-VA)
- Michael Olsson, Scholarship Recipient
- Leland Brendsel, Freddie Mac Foundation CEO
- Araceli Santander, Scholarship Recipient

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- Rep. J.C. Watts introduces Eileen McCaffrey
- Eileen McCaffrey speaks and introduces student Marvla Robinson
- Marvla Robinson speaks and introduces the video
- Congressman Tom Davis introduces Tom DeLay
- Congressman Tom DeLay speaks and then takes a seat behind the podium
- Jim Moran introduces The First Lady
- The First Lady speaks
- The First Lady remains on stage and is joined by Rep. Tom DeLay and student, Michael Olsson. Michael Olsson speaks about the Humanitarian Award.
- Michael Olsson presents the Awards to The First Lady and Rep. DeLay.
- The First Lady to do a photo on stage with the OLIVER scholarship students
- Rep. Jim Moran asks Leland Brendsel to the stage
- Leland Brendsel speaks and presents a check to Eileen McCaffrey
- Student Araceli Santander closes program

- The First Lady to work a ropeline (optional)

V. PRESS PLAN

Open press.

VI. REMARKS

Provided by Laura Schiller.



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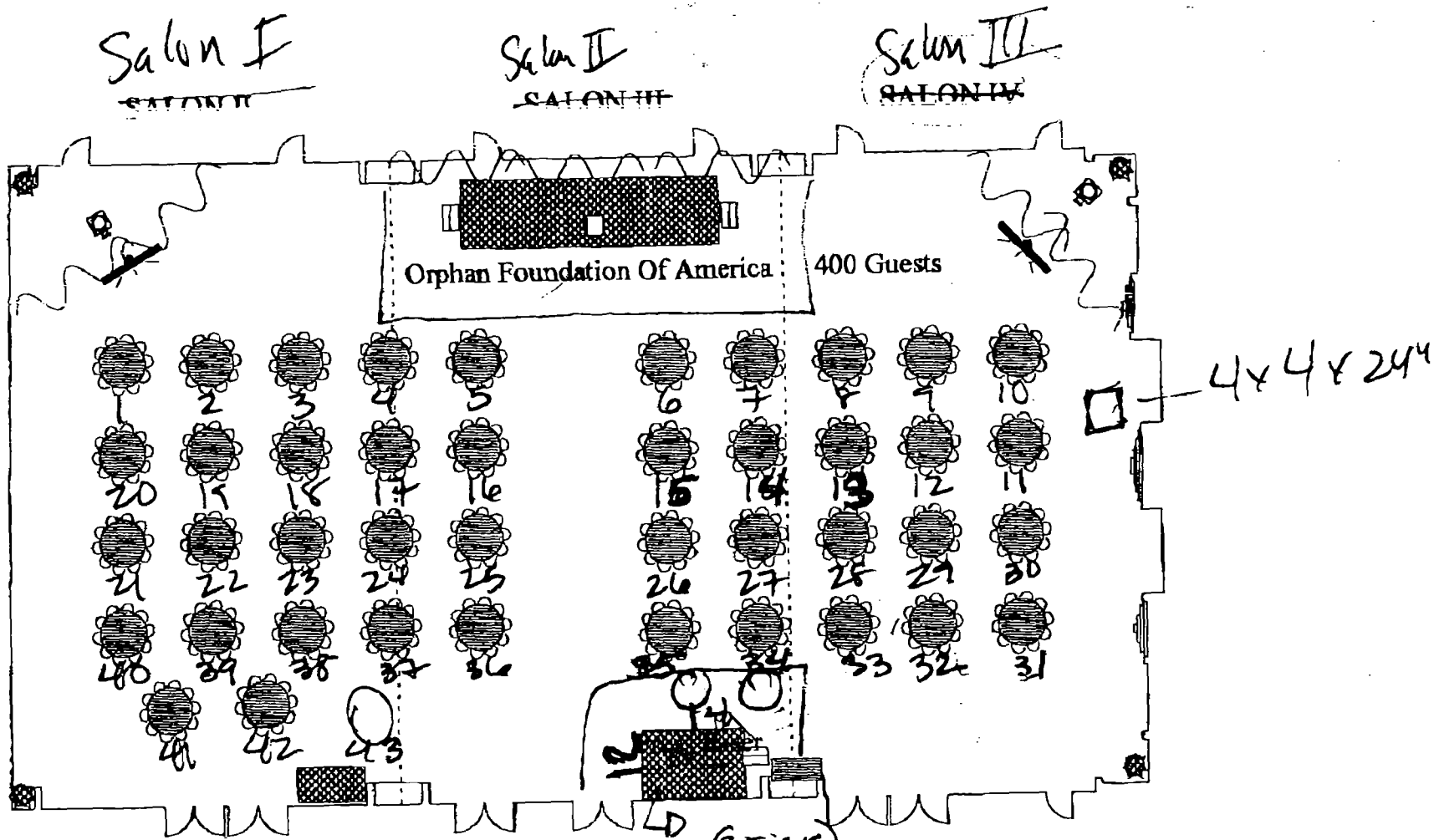
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Monday June 12, 2000

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The Oliver Awards Dinner
Orphan Foundation of America
Monday, June 12, 2000
PROGRAM TIME LINE
J.W. Marriott Hotel

- 6:00pm Reception begins
- 6:45pm DR doors open – begin to move folks to the Grand Ballroom
- 7:00pm JC Watts welcomes guests
JC introduces student Sima Patel
- 7:02pm Sima talks about why we are all at the dinner
- 7:05pm JC Watts announces “Ladies and Gentleman, please stand for the Presentation of Colors and remain standing for the National Anthem”
- 7:10pm JC introduces student Curtis Mays for the Invocation
- 7:11pm Curtis Mays gives the Invocation
- 7:12pm JC tells audience to enjoy their dinner
- 7:52pm JC introduces Eileen McCaffrey
- 7:54pm Eileen speaks and introduces student Marvla Robinson
- 7:56pm Marvla speaks and introduces the video
- 8:00pm JC introduces Congressman Tom Davis
- 8:01pm Cong. Tom Davis introduces Cong. Tom DeLay
- 8:03pm Cong. DeLay speaks – once he finishes he takes a seat behind the podium
- 8:07pm JC introduces Cong. Jim Moran
- 8:08pm Cong. Jim Moran gives remarks about HRC
- 8:10pm Student Lisa Piccolo announces “Ladies and Gentleman please welcome The First Lady of the United States”
- 8:11pm Student Michael Olsson takes podium and speaks about The Humanitarian Award
- 8:13pm Student Lisa Piccolo presents HRC with the award and second student presents Tom Delay with the award. Photo Ops
- 8:18pm HRC addresses guests
- 8:23pm Jim Moran announces that there is one more presentation and introduces Leland Brendsel.
- 8:24pm Leland Brendsel speaks and presents a check to Eileen McCaffrey
- 8:28pm Student Araceli Santander closes
- 8:30pm Dinner concludes

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CONGRESSMEN for OFA Dinner on June 12, 2000 at the JW Marriott:

DINNER:

Jim Moran

Tom DeLay

~~Tom Davis~~

~~L.C. Watts, Jr.~~

Gene Taylor

Sheila Jackson Lee

Joseph Crowley

John Dingell

Corrine Brown

Frank Lucas

William Jefferson

Nancy Johnson (tentative)

Patsy Mink

Philip Crane

Bob Barr

Mary Landrieu

RECEPTION ONLY:

Greg Walden

David Wu

PEOPLE ON STAGE:

12 Students

JC Watts

Tom DeLay

Tom Davis

Jim Moran

Leland Brendsel, Freddie Mac

Eileen McCaffrey, OFA