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THE SIXTEEN DECISIONS

1. *The Four Principles of Grameen Bank - Discipline, Unity, Courage and Hard Work - we shall follow and advance in all walks of our lives.*
2. *Prosperity we shall bring to our families.*
3. *We shall not live in dilapidated houses. We shall repair our houses and work towards constructing new houses at the earliest.*
4. *We shall grow vegetables all the year round. We shall eat plenty of it and sell the surplus.*
5. *During the plantation seasons, we shall plant as many seedlings as possible.*
6. *We shall plan to keep our families small. We shall minimise our expenditures. We shall look after our health.*
7. *We shall educate our children and ensure that they can earn to pay for their education.*
8. *We shall always keep our children and the environment clean.*
9. *We shall build and use pit-latrines.*
10. *We shall drink tubewell water. If it is not available, we shall boil water or use alum.*
11. *We shall not take any dowry in our sons' wedding, neither shall we give any dowry in our daughters' wedding. We shall keep the centre free from the curse of dowry. We shall not practice child marriage.*
12. *We shall not inflict any injustice on anyone, neither shall we allow anyone to do so.*
13. *For higher income we shall collectively undertake bigger investments.*
14. *We shall always be ready to help each other. If anyone is in difficulty, we shall all help him.*
15. *If we come to know of any breach of discipline in any centre, we shall all go there and help restore discipline.*
16. *We shall introduce physical exercise in all our centres. We shall take part in all social activities collectively.*

● Formulated in a National Workshop of one hundred women centre chiefs in March 1984, the 16 Decisions might be called the social development constitution of Grameen Bank. All Grameen Bank members are expected to practice and implement these decisions.

To Hillary Clinton
= more power to you =

Silence

Too many women
in too many countries
speak the same language.
Of silence.

My grandmother was always silent -
always aggrieved -
only her husband had the cosmic right
(or so it was said)
to speak and be heard.

They say it is different now.
(After all, I am always vocal
and my grandmother thinks
I talk too much.)
But sometimes, I wonder.

When a woman gives her love,
as most women do, generously -
it is accepted.

When a woman shares her thoughts,
as some women do, graciously -
it is allowed.

When a woman fights for power,
as all women would like to,
quietly or loudly
it is questioned.

And yet, there must be freedom -
if we are to speak.

And yes, there must be power -
if we are to be heard.

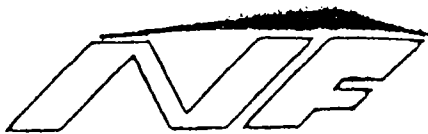
And when we have both
(freedom and power)
let us not be misunderstood.

We seek only to give words
to those who cannot speak
(too many women
in too many countries)
I seek only to forget
the sorrows of my grandmothers
silence.

Anasuya Sengupta
Class of '95



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June 21, 1995

Office of the First Lady
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Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

On behalf of the National Foundation of Manufactured Home Owners, Inc., (NFMHO) I would like to extend our genuine thanks and appreciation for the assistance you and your staff gave in enabling us to be part of the White House ceremony presenting "The National Homeownership Strategy: Partners in the American Dream".

The NFMHO represents the interests of over 17 million people in our nation residing in manufactured housing. There are 36 affiliated state organizations under the NFMHO umbrella. Most of our organizations are run solely by volunteers. I can tell you the feed back I have had because of the assistance of your office has been extremely positive.

My initial contact to your office wasn't the most productive. When I called back to ask about the status of my request, I was told the person working on it was not going to be in that day. This was distressing because it was the last business day before the ceremony and that person never called back.

I do want to recognize Evan Ryan on your staff, however. She went into action, on that date, and by the end of the day she did call me back and had everything straightened out. I also received two other calls after Ms. Ryan's call, one from the White House Office of Public Liaison and another from HUD, all inviting the NFMHO to the White House ceremony. Ms. Ryan should be commended for her efforts.

For me personally, this was an exciting day. President Clinton is the only Presidential candidate, that I voted for, who became President. I believe he is a true visionary, cares deeply for people, and is making every effort for much needed change in the United States.

Evan —

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sent to the office.

Thanks so
much,
DGC

As President of the NFMHO, I can tell you it is always an uphill battle to work the legislative process, and to work within the bureaucratic agency systems. We will put forth every effort to insure that this "Partnership" doesn't get lost in the "beltway shuffle". It is our intention to bring to the table the "reality" of everyday life in America, not just theories.

Once again, Mrs. Clinton, thank you for the attention and the privilege of attending this very important event.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Deborah J. Chapman". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Deborah J. Chapman, President
NFMHO

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ATTN: Evan Ryan



The Obstetrician Delivered. Howard U. Reciprocal



BY CRAIG HERNDON—THE WASHINGTON POST

The professorship named for obstetrician John Clark at Howard University is only the third at the school and the first to honor a living person.

By Mary Ann French
Washington Post Staff Writer

He thinks of himself as country, and talks about toiling here nearly 50 years before earning a "green card" of entry into Washington's well-established black society. But the cinnamon-colored man with snow-white hair also jokes a lot, and as his former students, friends and colleagues attested all weekend long, it would be hard to find a smoother, more urbane sort of guy—bumpkin pretensions or no.

All quibbles about his image aside, sentiments seemed to be solidly united when it came to judging physician John Francis James Clark a man worth honoring. They've named a professor's chair after him at the Howard University College of Medicine and endowed it with \$1 million that was collected mostly in

modest amounts from a only the third endowed entire university, and it is enshrine a living person.

"Hail to the Chief!" small group of obstetricianecologists Saturday night dinner at the Club Square for donors of \$ more. That's how his studently addressed him yesterday they made their rounds, as they still think of him Chief. Clark headed OF Howard's medical school 20 years, beginning in 19 school's youngest department man ever.

Clark, 72, doesn't practice more, but he still teaches, and plans to stop. At one point taneously headed teaching at five hospitals. He's writing

See CLARK, D8, Col.

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Honoring John Clark

CLARK, From D1

books. And he achieved despite an affliction he now names dyslexia.

"His residents were like his children," said Sylvester Booker Jr., who finished medical school in 1964, was chief resident under Clark and practices here now. "He could jump on us, but nobody else could."

The dinner crowd was also heavy with members of Clark's clan: two sisters and a brother, all physicians; and their children, many of them physicians; and their children. And of course everywhere he goes, there are the children he delivered—including this reporter.

Given half a chance, Clark harks back to a kind of "Beverly Hillsbillies" story about his mother, who years ago struck natural gas on her farm, providing a healthy income during the Depression and easing the way through professional schools for all of her children. However, there was little doubt that Clark and his siblings would strive to be well schooled regardless of finances, since their father was an educator who graduated from the University of Chicago in 1899 and then earned master's degrees there and from Harvard University. That made him "the best-educated man, white or black, in the state of West Virginia," Clark says.

Clark has proudly held on to his West Virginia roots even as he has hobnobbed with presidential Cabinet members. According to Howard officials, he has trained more African American physicians in his field than anyone else anywhere—more than 200 residents by his count—and he has not hesitated to scold them for not protecting and supporting their alma mater. "They use certain excuses" for



"I love women. All women," says John Clark, an OB-GYN who has delivered an estimated 7,000 babies and trained hundreds of African Americans in his field.

not bringing their patients to Howard's hospital, Clark says. They tell him their patients pressure them to practice at the Washington Hospital Center or at Columbia Hospital for Women because the word about Howard is that the nurses are mean or the clerks are rude or the food is bad.

"Well, you don't come to the hospital for food," says Clark. "You come to have a baby. One that you can take home healthy, with no brain damage. You can eat at home. . . . Howard's going down because nobody brings patients there to keep it going."

In the beginning, when he first started practicing, Clark says, many of his patients were young people like himself. As the old Freedmen's Hospital (Howard's predecessor) began deteriorating, however, and desegregation

and rising incomes among middle-class blacks widened their horizons, he began seeing more and more poor women whose bills were paid by the government.

"Freedmen's had considerable handicaps and inconveniences," he says, "so it was an honor for the patient to come to me there. It's still an honor."

Clark developed something of a specialty, treating obese women. He calls himself a "godsend for fat women."

"I'm talking about people who weigh 300 to 400 pounds," he says. "There's a greater risk factor. . . . When you're a surgeon, all you want is skinny women. Well, life's not like that. It's easy to cut on a woman who's 110 pounds, but to get to where you're going, if your patient's weighing 455 pounds. . . ."

He surrenders to the laughter that

overtakes him frequently. It's loud, even boisterous, but his humor is gentle. "I love women," he says. "All women."

"John has always been a strength and joy to the family," said his sister Lucille Clark Younger, of Los Angeles, in a toast Saturday night. "He's also full of a lot of baloney."

He's been married to the same woman—Adelaide Friend Clark—for 48 years. Also a native of West Virginia, she has a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University. "My dad said don't marry any dumb woman," says Clark, who didn't.

He's clearly pleased that one of his two sons—John F.J. Clark III—has followed in his footsteps, practicing obstetrics in New York City.

Clark doesn't know how many babies he's delivered—must be more than 7,000. But doctors don't keep count of how many specific procedures they've performed, he says, which would clear surgeon general nominee Henry W. Foster Jr. in Clark's book. But you won't publicly draw Clark into a political beef. Not even while he's retreating to rube.

Howard's vice president for health affairs, Charles Epps, said that when he began a drive to establish endowed chairs at the university several years ago, he surveyed the "competition" and found that George Washington School of Medicine had five, Georgetown had six, Yale 38, and Harvard and Johns Hopkins each had more than 50. Just in their medical schools, Howard had one—the J.B. Johnson Chair—which was funded back in the late '60s.

"We have to learn to give," Clark says of Howard alumni.

Yet Howard's interim president, Joyce A. Ladner, underlined the relative lack of wealthy black business people when she stressed Saturday that "we have very few industrialists who come back and say, 'I'd like to put my name on your building.'"

Lennox S. Westney, a 1961 graduate of Howard's medical school and a member of the OB-GYN department, was installed yesterday as the first occupant of the Dr. John F.J. Clark Endowed Chair.

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Names & Faces

Names Will Never Hurt Her

■ **Hillary Rodham Clinton** doesn't mind if you call her names: wife, mother, lawyer, first lady or anything else that comes to mind. Just don't limit her to one, please. "People keep trying to assign a label or a stereotype to me to sort of fill in the blanks," said the first lady yesterday. "... Oftentimes, what comes across is just one element of my life. It would be like taking a snapshot of many women at a certain point in that woman's day and saying 'Aha! She's a mom because you see her with her children.' Or 'Aha! She's a career woman because you see her at work.'"

The first lady, talking about her role in a live hour-long interview on CNN's "Late Edition," reaffirmed her commitment to women's and children's issues, discussed her upcoming trip to South Asia and dismissed the suggestion that the defeat of the administration's health care reform had left a void in her life. "Oh, dear," she said, laughing. "No, no."

Mrs. Clinton steered clear of most policy questions, except for a swipe at what she called Republican plans for "tax breaks for very rich people. . . . I don't think rich people need the money as much as kids need the lunch and our students need the education."

Speaking of politics: She said she fully expects to be first lady for nearly six more years. Confidently predicting her husband's victory in 1996, she said, "People are going to vote for a peacemaker and a man of vision over politics as usual, and he will be reelected."

Bolshoi Gets Director

■ **Vladimir Vasilyev** was appointed artistic director of Russia's troubled Bolshoi Theater Saturday following a shake-up at



Hillary Clinton: It's not the labels she minds, but the limits they imply.

one of the world's most esteemed cultural institutions. Tass news agency reported the Russian government had confirmed Vasilyev's appointment in an order signed by Prime Minister **Viktor Chernomyrdin**.

On Friday President **Boris Yeltsin** dismissed director general **Vladimir Kokonin**. His firing followed a dispute over contracts and the theater's leadership, which culminated last week in the first strike by dancers since the theater's founding in 1776. Fourteen performers are due to go to court today to face charges of staging an illegal strike.

Vasilyev, 54, a former principal dancer at the Bolshoi, replaces **Yuri Grigorovich**, who resigned March 7 after 30 years in the job.

Film Awards of the Week

■ Screenplays for "Four Weddings and a Funeral" and "Forrest Gump" were awarded top honors last night from the Writers Guild of America. And the American Cinema Editors (ACE) honored "Forrest Gump" Saturday as the best-edited motion picture of 1994 at

the organization's 45th annual awards ceremony. The Writers Guild named "Four Weddings" best original screenplay while "Gump" won for best adapted screenplay.

"Gump" has also been nominated in 13 categories for Academy Awards.

"Hoop Dreams," the story of inner-city basketball players that was snubbed by the academy, won the ACE award for best-edited documentary.

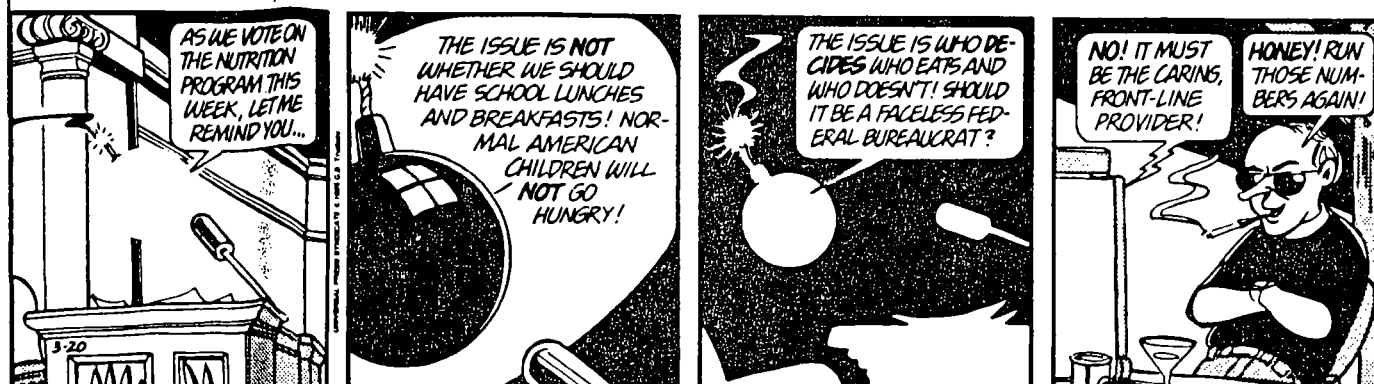
End Notes

■ Journalists and fellow Kansans **Jim Dickenson** and **Jim Lehrer** can be found at the Smithsonian tonight in a dialogue on the history of the Old West frontier and the story of small farm communities besieged by the forces of change. Dickenson is the author of "Home on the Range: A Century on the High Plains," and Lehrer anchors public TV's "MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour" . . . In a rare public appearance, British author **Salman Rushdie** surfaced in Paris yesterday to wage his campaign for international pressure to overturn an Iranian death order against him. Rushdie has been living for six years under the order imposed by **Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini** for blasphemy against Islam in his novel "The Satanic Verses" . . . Actor **Christian Slater**, arrested Dec. 23 at New York's Kennedy Airport for carrying a pistol in his luggage, pleaded guilty Friday to a misdemeanor. Sentenced to three days of community service, Slater is to work with the Children's Health Project, which provides medical care to children in homeless shelters. The 25-year-old actor had faced the possibility of seven years in prison before making the plea agreement.

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DOONESBURY



VISITATION COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

by Melanne Verveer
6/6/95

Graduates, Faculty, Sisters, Families & Friends:

As one esteemed member of your faculty, Mrs. Mattingly, would say, "Each and every one of you deserves kudos!" And each and every one of you shares in this celebration in a special way.

I would like to thank the graduating class for inviting me to participate in this commencement on the Georgetown campus. You do me the special honor of returning me to my alma mater from which I graduated exactly 29 years ago today. Georgetown was somewhat different back then. I graduated from a girls' school, much like Visitation, and arrived the following fall on a campus where the great majority of students were male. Women were allowed only in the nursing school and a small number of us in the foreign service, business and language schools; and if you can imagine, no women were allowed in the college. In those days, Visitation also had a Junior College, and we Georgetown coeds recognized it most as a place the male Hoyas prospected for dates.

I also want to thank you as a Visitation parent for your thoughtfulness in arranging for me to attend what is turning out to be quadrennial graduation exercises for me – 8 years ago, I attended my older daughter's Visitation graduation; 4 years later, my younger daughter's, and here I am, 4 years later, with all of you.

I know something of the emotions you are feeling today – the sense of achievement, gratitude, elation, relief, survival – perhaps even apprehension. And perhaps some of that apprehension is owed to the fact that you aren't sure how long this speech is going to go on.

I know that Visitation has provided you with an excellent education. If the experience of my daughters is any measure, you need not be apprehensive about college. You are more than up to the challenge.

Visitation has prepared you not only academically, but she also has helped you develop habits of the mind that foster spiritual growth, curiosity and reflection. She has inculcated values for a meaningful life. She has fostered citizenship – encouraged you to be doers and leaders, not bystanders or apathetic

followers.

Though your Visitation education is ending, the learning process is not a finite one. That is why this is a commencement. Your real education is just underway!

Today I'd like to talk to you about service, citizenship and your role as women in our changing society. Commencement speeches usually underscore the obligations of the graduating class to make a positive difference in the world. I intend to follow that prescription this morning because I believe for your generation it is especially relevant. You are graduating at a time of enormous challenge and possibility. You are a millennial class whose lives will largely be lived in the 21st Century. We need your energy, your talents, your commitment.

The diploma you receive today entitles you to vast opportunities. It also obligates certain responsibilities. Opportunity and responsibility go hand in hand. It's been said that one generation is supposed to leave the key under the mat for the next; that we repay our parents for their love in the love we give our children and we repay society for the opportunity we are given by extending the

opportunity others are granted. I hope you will be part of the struggle in our county to find a new spirit of community; that you will continue to be wonderful, caring people engaged in the world around you.

Not far from this school people are living in fear, hopelessness and poverty. Many are under a constant assault of guns, drugs and violence. As the front page of the Washington Post revealed recently, children talk about planning for their funerals because they do not expect to survive childhood. This societal malaise will only be worsened through apathy, intolerance, polarizing rhetoric, and meaningless scapegoating. If each of you accepts your responsibility to serve, however, you will help to make a difference.

Martin Luther King once said, "Everybody can be great because everybody can serve. You need a heart full of grace and a soul generated by love." Today there are hundreds of thousands of "great" young Americans engaged in service all across the nation. More than 20,000 are in the Americorps program working to counter cynicism and pessimism and they are transforming themselves and their communities. And, like them, you too have transformed yourselves through service, be it through sponsoring Zest camps; tutoring Hispanic children at Our

Lady Queen, the Americas; helping at summer work camps in Appalachia; supporting a fellow alumna with the Peace Corps in Lesotho; working in nursing homes, homeless shelters; and in so many other ways. I hope that these experiences of service will become habits of the heart that you will exercise throughout your lives.

I remember some years ago working on national service legislation. A Senate committee invited students to testify about service and its effect on them. One student from the University of Pennsylvania told the Senators that she always wanted to be a lawyer, but that after working in her community she discovered that she wanted to obtain her law degree to, as she put it, “save the world!” Another student from Baltimore’s inner-city, who tutored younger students, said that the tutoring made him realize, for the first time, that he had something to give.

The testimony of these two students reveals a lot about service. In helping others, one is personally transformed. In giving, we receive, or as Albert Schweitzer put it, “I don’t know what your destiny will be, but the happiest among you will be those who serve.”

Just as your service will better our society, so too will your citizenship.

Your most fundamental responsibility as a citizen is to vote. Democracy is not for spectators, but for participants. This August we will mark the 75th Anniversary of women's suffrage. The recognition of our right to vote acknowledged belatedly that our judgment is sound and our opinions worthy of being counted.

Regrettably, few young people are voting. I urge you not to take this privilege – for which so many struggled – for granted. The suffragette Carrie Chapman Catt speaking to her victorious sisters after the right to vote was finally secured said, “Women have suffered agony of soul which you can never comprehend that you and your daughters might inherit political freedom. Seventy-two years the battle for the privilege was waged. That vote has been costly. Prize it!”

Lastly, I'd like to discuss your role as women in our changing society, a role that encompasses both opportunities and obligations. As women you will have many more choices to craft your lives than any prior generation. Even though our society is still grappling with the evolving role of women, I believe your generation will be able to break free of the existing stereotypes and that each of you will have the opportunities to make the choices that are right for you.

Too many women still feel as though we're damned if we do and damned if we don't. Some blame society's problems on the fact that 70% of American women work outside of the home, while others criticize mothers who stay at home to care for their families for wasting their educations and their potential. We feel, no matter what job we hold, that we are held to a higher standard – giving truth to the line that “Ginger Rogers did everything Fred Astaire did, only she did it backwards and in high heels.” Kathleen Jamieson, in her new book on Women and Leadership, recognized this in her observation that Hillary Clinton has become a national test case – a kind of Rorschach test. As the LA Times put it: the controversy surrounding the First Lady “isn't so much about her, as about ambivalence over women, power, work, and marriage” in our society today.

I believe that the women of your generation, however, will be accepted for what you are – all different, all shaped by different experiences, all with contributions to make in your own way. I hope that none of you feels that there is a right choice or a wrong choice. There is no road map and there are no rigid categories.

The challenge for you will be to balance the multiple obligations that will

accompany whatever opportunities you choose to accept. We often use the term “juggle” to describe the lives of so many women today who have chosen to work both inside and outside of the home.

The sociologist Mary Catherine Bateson wisely observed in her book “Composing a Life” that when one juggles, one faces the real possibility of dropping the ball. In the case of juggling responsibilities, loved ones, beliefs and causes to which the balls relate are too precious to risk dropping. Instead, we should work to compose our lives with greater flexibility, creativity, caring and sensitivity.

I hope that each of you will make the choices that will be right for you, be they involving a career inside or outside of the home or, as will be true for most of you, a combination of these. Regardless of the path you choose, your opportunities, and the accompanying obligations, will continually change. Bateson notes that the compositions we create in times of change are filled with interlocking messages of our commitments, our goals and our values. Though our compositions may be in a consistent state of flux, one thing remains a constant: Each of those messages represents unlimited possibility. And while we have

already witnessed the unprecedented rise of women to fuller partnership – it will be up to your generation to build on this progress.

I witnessed such progress first-hand when I recently accompanied the First Lady on her trip to South Asia. During the visit we met women from all walks of life – from poor village women to national women leaders. Illiterate and impoverished village women in India and Bangladesh learning to empower themselves through self help; an incredible nun in Sri Lanka transforming lives of homeless and battered women; Mother Theresa's Sisters caring for abandoned children in an environment of love and respect, and women political leaders struggling to sustain democracies. Though these women face different opportunities and responsibilities, they all strive to remain faithful to their commitments, goals and values. Doing so is, at times, a difficult and challenging task, as was expressed by a class of Pakistani high school girls who spoke of reconciling their cultural traditions and their career hopes. Though difficult and challenging, we must remain true to ourselves. While in India, the First Lady received a poem written by a student attending an all girls college there. It is about why women's silence must end. Mrs Clinton included the poem in a speech she gave in India and it resonates with women around the world. I'd like to read it

to you.

“Too many women in too many countries speak the same language – of silence. My grandmother was always silent – always aggrieved – only her husband had the cosmic right (or so it was said) to speak and be heard.

“They say it is different now. (After all, I am always vocal and my grandmother thinks I talk too much.) But sometimes, I wonder.

“When a woman gives her love, as most do, generously – it is accepted. When a woman shares her thoughts, as some women do, graciously – it is allowed. When a woman fights for power, as all women would like to, quietly or loudly, it is questioned.

“And yet, there must be freedom – if we are to speak. And yes, there must be power – if we are to be heard. And when we have both (freedom and power) let us not be misunderstood.

“We seek only to give words to those who cannot speak (too many women in too many countries.) I seek only to forget the sorrows of my grandmother’s silence.”

It is so important that we as women find our own voice and become participants and decision makers in the home, the workplace, the community and the nation. In the process we must develop a new language to replace the deafening silence that still sounds too often when women’s concerns are raised.

Susan B. Anthony once said, “If I could only live another century! I do so want to see the fruition of the work for women in the past century. There is so much yet to be done, I see so many things I would like to do and say, but I must leave it for the younger generation. We old fighters have prepared the way, and

it's easier than it was 50 years ago. The young blood, fresh with enthusiasm and with all the enlightenment of the 20th Century must carry on the work."

Today, it is yours to carry on into the 21st Century. Do so through service, through citizenship, and through your roles as women in our changing society. All of us gathered here are confident you will indeed be "women who make a difference."

Congratulations, Good Luck and God Bless You.

March 13, 1995

John F. J. Clark, M.D.
Office of the Dean
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Howard University
Washington, D.C. 20059

Dear Dr. Clark:

Congratulations as you are honored by the alumni and faculty of the Howard University College of Medicine.

For decades, you have demonstrated your deep commitment to protecting the health and well-being of your fellow citizens. Your efforts have helped to improve countless lives, setting an important example of service and compassion for all people. You are an inspiration to those who have the privilege of knowing you, and I am pleased to join your many friends and colleagues in commending you for a job well done.

Best wishes for every future happiness.

Sincerely,

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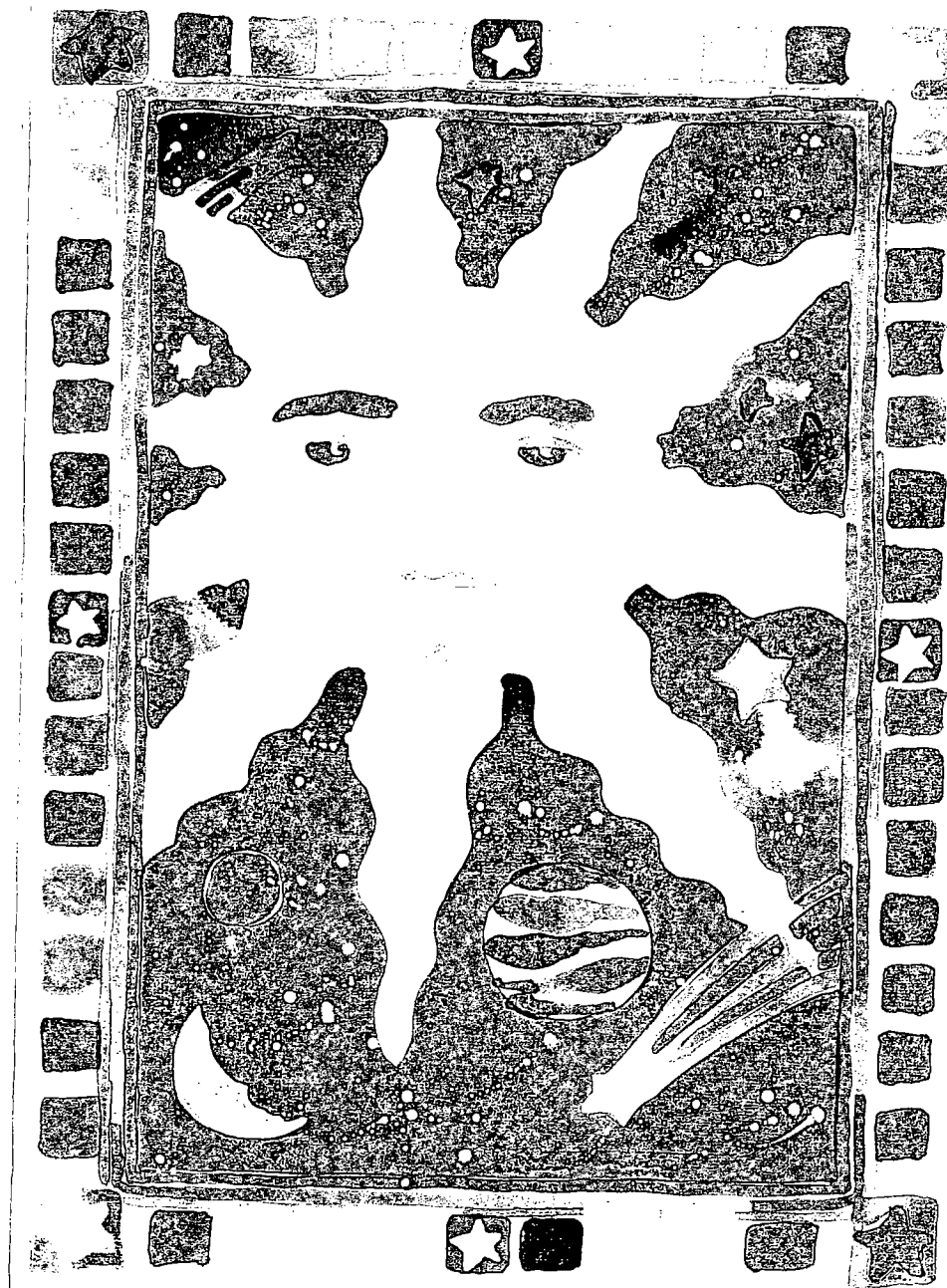
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it has been a pleasure, to meet
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as yourself.

Thank you for pointing out all
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along the way, for helping to
arrange our special tour and for
insuring our visit with Mrs. Clinton
would be so wonderful. We enjoyed
every minute of our visit.

Hopefully, we'll meet again
someday. Until then - All our best.

Sincerely,
Frank, Lee, Cait, & Ali
The Wallers

May 1, 1995

Dear Evan,

Thank you very much for all the
time and effort you spent to make
our trip to the White House so
memorable and magnificent. It is
a family experience that has
defined a part of our life together.
You and the rest of the First Ladies
'team' have been commendable in your
work and in the goodwill you've
spread as representatives of Mrs.
Clinton and the First Family.

We were particularly touched, Evan,
by your kindness and attention to
detail on our behalf. It is rare, and

| Evan Ryan

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Who Is
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Evan,

Sorry I could not be
with you and the others
when they celebrated your
birthday, but my thoughts
were with you.

How does it feel to be
a year older?

Continue to remain the
Wonderful, Beautiful, Caring
and Brilliant young
Woman you are today.
Love & Peace

April, 199

Evan,

Wishing you happiness
on your birthday...
the special kind
I find from day to day
in the warmth
of your friendship!

Happy Birthday
Do take care.
God bless and keep
you always in his
Care.
Love,
E. M. Price

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HOW THE GINGRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS

Merry
Christmas!
Ann

All the Whos in Whoville took little note,
some listened to fear, some didn't vote.
Little they knew that a Gingrinch did lurk.
He'd been scheming for years to do evil work.
All the Whos were surprised to find in their house,
a sly grinning rat dressed as a church mouse.
"I'm the Gingrinch," through his sharp teeth he bleated,
"You Whos must be told that hope's been defeated."

The Whos looked around in shock and dismay,
who could have dreamt up such a strange thing to say?
The Gingrinch however took little heed.
He had an agenda. It started with greed.
The Gingrinch then chortled and let out a laugh,
he bellowed and beckoned and brought out his staff.
"This is Jesse, Strom, Alphonse, Bob, Henry and Kay --
we have so much work, we must start today.
We intend to change Christmas, the whole Christmas season.
We've got a new message, we've made a new reason."

The Whos looked surprised at the whole motley crew,
but the Gingrinch insisted they knew what to do.
"Christmas" he said "will now mean so much more."
"Christmas" he said "will mean blaming the poor."
"Its their fault" he sneered "that they face gloom and doom"
"If they had any sense, they'd pick some other womb."

The Whos families held hands, they grimaced and snuggled,
they remembered how hard they had worked and had struggled.
The Gingrinch, however, blabbed on unabated.
He knew what he wanted, he knew who he hated.

"This Head Start" the Gingrinch said ever so slow,
"it may teach kids to think, its the first thing to go."
Then he took away food stamps, job training, student loans,
He heard all the pain, Gingrinch liked to hear groans.
"Next give to the rich, though they've got lots already,
that'll keep my campaign funds rolling in steady."
"And I'm tough on crime, yes that's what I'm sellin',
excepting, of course, any S&L felon."
"And remember, I want to keep you all free.
Let's start by making you pray just like me."

All the Whos were now praying the nightmare would end,
But the Gingrinch kept planning to borrow and spend.
With each falling snowflake, his ideas grew bolder,
and now old Whos remembered his ideas were much older.
"I want bombers and missiles, a really good race,
I want tanks and bazookas and lasers in space."

That Christmas in Whoville tested the spirit of Yule,
but children kept learning, despite privatized school.
Who children missed all the animals that could once freely roam,
the Gingrinch had sold off the parks they called home.
Belching pipes now polluted the water and air,
the poor, sick and old couldn't pay for health care.

Yet on Christmas eve, stars shone though the haze,
all the Whos ventured out with a determined gaze.
They held hands and sung out "Who, Who, Hooray!"
"Der flugel, der flugel, callou and callay."
"Welcome Christmas to Whoville, this dark Christmas day."
"Sing of cheer to all Whos, sing of Whos who stop fearing,
The Gingrinch is going, election day's nearing."

TO: WALLY NASSIRY
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FROM: EVAN RYAN
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AS YOU REQUESTED, I'M SENDING YOU THE LATEST COPY OF MY LEAVE AND EARNINGS STATEMENT, AND A COPY OF THE BOSTON COLLEGE 1993 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES PROGRAM - WHICH LISTS THE RECIPIENTS OF A BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE. I COULDN'T FAX MY DEGREE BECAUSE IT'S TOO LARGE. PLEASE CALL ME IF YOU NEED ANYTHING ELSE. THANK YOU.

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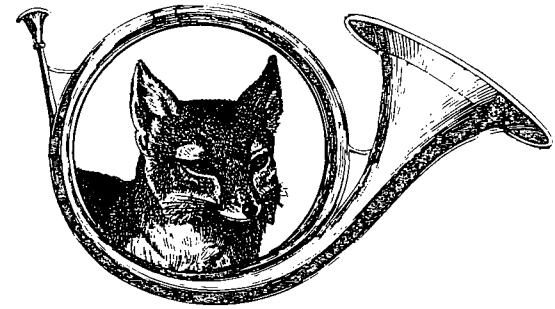
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July 11, 1994

Evan:

It was good seeing you and your parents the other night; I enjoyed our tour and our dinner. It wasn't until I was driving home that I realized I hadn't asked about your grandmother. I assume she's doing well.

Your mother had some great suggestions about our Golf Classic; paintings by either your grandmother or grandfather would go great at the silent auction, as would a donation of a place at Wintergreen. Stuff like that makes lots of \$\$\$, and that's good!

Regarding the autographed "something" by Mrs. Clinton, I think it would be a big hit, especially something to do with health care because that's what we're all about. However, I do realize that they have rules about things like this and I absolutely don't want to do something that will end up being controversial. This effort of everyone's is too important to us, and we respect the Clinton's wishes as well.

Having said that, this is a great charity. We've joined the Doctors, researchers, in some cases the patients, the families of those stricken with cancer, and the friends, and together we're trying to do something about this hideous disease. This is a community effort; we're all touched by it, no one is immune from it's ravages, so we're all trying to do something about it.

I've enclosed some information for you to look at. There's a history of our effort and a little bit about what the money's for, women's related cancer research. I've also enclosed a copy of the silent auction stuff we had last year, to give you an idea of what that's like.

Please let me know if you need any other information, and thanks for your ideas. My best to your mom & dad, and to your grandmother.


Terry

SILENT AUCTION

Kathryn Fox Samway Memorial Golf Classic

Monday, August 30, 1993

CATEGORIES: K-eepsakes All proceeds will be donated
A-thletes to the
T-ravel Dana-Farber Cancer Institute
H-appenings and used exclusively for
Y-ummy researching women's cancer.

Category "K"

Item #
Limited edition print of the U.S. Naval
Observatory -- the Vice President's
residence; autographed by
Vice President & Mrs. Gore

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item #
Limited edition print by artist Paul McGehee;
courtesy of Paul McGehee

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item #
Hardcover book; autographed and donated by
Former President George Bush

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item #
Hardcover book; autographed and donated by
Former President Richard Nixon

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item #
Silver coins - 4 piece set;
courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Quinlan

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item #
Custom-made Western Boots; designed by
Rockey Carroll of Houston, Texas.

Value: \$750.00 Min. Bid: \$

Item #
A pair of Sunglasses;
courtesy of Bausch & Lomb

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

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Item #
Boston Celtics travel clock;
courtesy of Mr. Don Casey

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

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courtesy of Mr. Don Casey

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Category "A"

Item

Baltimore Orioles Tickets; 4 seats; attend
September 10, 1993 game;
courtesy of Dr. & Mrs. Tom Eichler

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Baltimore Orioles Tickets; 4 seats; attend
September , 1993 game;
courtesy of Dr. & Mrs. Wayne Dollard

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Washington Bullets Tickets; 4 seats; you'll
sit center court and have premier parking;
courtesy of an anonymous donor

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Baltimore Orioles Tickets; 4 box seats;
courtesy of Mr. Larry Lucchino

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Baltimore Orioles official baseball, hat
and jacket; courtesy of Mr. Larry Lucchino

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Official Baseball autographed by Red Sox
star Roger Clemens; and Red Sox T-shirt;
courtesy of Mr. Roger Clemens

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Official Baseball autographed and donated
by Red Sox star Roger Clemens;

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

A pair of Golf Shoes;
courtesy of Mr. Roger Clemens

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Autographed shirt by Boston Celtics star
Sherman Douglas;
courtesy of an anonymous donor

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Autographed football by Dallas Cowboy's star
Roger Staubach;
courtesy of Mr. Bob Innamorati

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Pittsburg Steelers football, autographed
by the team;
courtesy of Mr. Jim Shepphard

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Baseball signed by Bo Jackson;
courtesy of Mr. Bob Luffy

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Baseball signed by Pittsburgh Pirates team;
courtesy of Mr. Bob Luffy

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Spalding Golf Clubs; one set of irons;
courtesy of "Jimmy Fund"

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Spalding Golf Clubs; one set of woods;
courtesy of "Jimmy Fund"

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Etonic Golf Assortment; includes a pair of
golf shoes; shoe bags; shoe trees & visor;
courtesy of "Jimmy Fund"

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

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golf shoes; shoe bags; shoe trees & visor;
courtesy of "Jimmy Fund"

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Golf Club - Driver;
courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Searle

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Washington Redskins Tickets; 4 seats;
attend December 19, 1993 vs. Falcons game;
courtesy of Mr. Robert Wesson

Value: \$160.00 Min. Bid: \$

CATEGORY "T"

Item

Two roundtrip airfare packets;
courtesy of Atlantic Coast Airlines

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Five days / four nights at an Arizona golf resort; including
two round-trip airline
tickets on American Airlines;
courtesy of "Jimmy Fund"/Sheraton Hotel

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Weekend vacation package; 3 days & 2 nights;
Country Club in Williamsburg, Virginia; includes golf;
courtesy of the Marc DeLuca Family

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

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Country Club in Williamsburg, Virginia;
includes golf;
courtesy of the Marc DeLuca Family

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Weekend vacation in West Virginia; The Wintergreen Resort;
3 days & 2 nights; includes golf for two;
courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Greeley

Value: \$400.00 Min. Bid: \$250.00

Item

A one week condominium stay in Clearwater, Florida;
including two round-trip airline tickets on
American Airlines;
courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. John Collins

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Weekend stay at the Eastern Shore;
courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. Doug Cunningham

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

A day of golf for three guests at the Robert Trent Jones
Country Club in Lake Manassas, Virginia; including golf
cart;
courtesy of Robert J. Dotchin

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Kennedy Center tickets; four box seats at the
Eisenhower Theater;
courtesy of the Kennedy Center

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill; deluxe
accommodations for two; Friday and Saturday nights (space
availability); expires 08/30/94;
courtesy of Mr. Dan Horn

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

CATEGORY "H"

Item

A Spectra Systems Polaroid Camera;
courtesy of "Jimmy Fund"

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

A Spectra Systems Polaroid Camera;
courtesy of "Jimmy Fund"

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Polaroid Impulse Camera;
courtesy of "Jimmy Fund"

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$
*****Item

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Polaroid One Step Flash & 8 packages of film;
courtesy of "Jimmy Fund"

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Arthur Murray Dance Studio Gift Certificate; lessons for 2
private, 1 group and 1 review; courtesy of Suzanne Chapman

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Victoria Secret - \$50.00 Gift Certificate;
courtesy of Victoria Secret

Value: \$50.00 Min. Bid: \$

Item

Victoria Secret - \$50.00 Gift Certificate;
courtesy of Victoria Secret

Value: \$50.00 Min. Bid: \$

CATEGORY "Y"

Item

Brunch served for four at the Kennedy Center;
courtesy of

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Lunch served for two at the Palm Restaurant;
courtesy of an anonymous donor

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

Lunch served for two at Duke Zeiberts;
courtesy of an anonymous donor

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$

Item

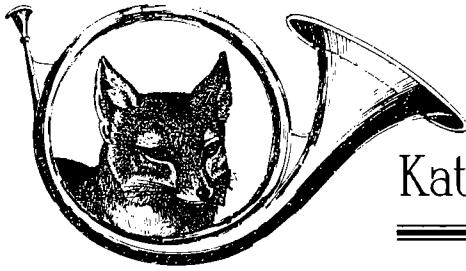
A complete dinner for 4 served at the Northrops;
courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Northrop

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$100.00

Item

Brunch for two at Market Street Bar & Grill;
courtesy of Mary Anne Antonides

Value: \$ Min. Bid: \$



Kathryn Fox Samway Memorial Golf Classic

HISTORY OF KFS MEMORIAL GOLF CLASSIC

The first Kathryn Fox Samway Memorial Golf Classic, held on August 30, 1993, in Reston, Virginia, was an outstanding success, raising \$107,000, featuring 174 players and over 300 participants. This annual tournament in honor of Kathy Samway, who was a prominent businesswoman in Reston and an avid golfer, is sponsored by her family and friends to raise money for cancer research. Kathy died July 29, 1992, at the age of 45, after a courageous, year-long fight with lung cancer.

The goal of the KFS Memorial Golf Classic is to raise one million dollars to further cancer research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, Mass., and at Fairfax Hospital, Fairfax, Virginia. Both facilities supported Kathy throughout her illness and are at the forefront of laboratory and clinical cancer research. Last year's golf classic donated over \$75,000 for a new program at Dana-Farber aimed specifically at reducing cancer mortality in women.

Although some forms of cancer now have extremely high cure rates, lung cancer victims have only an 8 percent chance of survival. The disease has become a virtual epidemic for women in the United States. Since 1987, lung cancer has been the number one cause of cancer deaths in women. In 1994 it is expected to claim the lives of 51,000 women.

Many productive and hopeful efforts are underway to eradicate this tragic disease. Kathy's family and friends hope the KFS Memorial Golf Classic symbolizes these endeavors and will benefit women everywhere.

If you need further information, please do not hesitate to call the Samway residence at 703-759-0041.



Kathryn Fox Samway Memorial Golf Classic

Hidden Creek Country Club
Reston, Virginia
October 3, 1994

We are pleased to announce the second annual **Kathryn Fox Samway Memorial Golf Classic** on Monday, October 3, 1994. With the overwhelming support of our friends and sponsors, together, along with your participation, we hope to make this tournament the highlight of the 1994 golf season.

The first KFS Memorial Golf Classic, held on August 30th, 1993, had an outstanding beginning to what will become an annual event. The golf classic raised over \$100,000 in its' first year. We were able to write a check for \$75,000 to a new program at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Boston, Massachusetts, a program that is designed to reduce cancer mortality in women with a primary focus on early diagnosis, prevention, and treatment of breast, ovarian and lung cancers.

A long term goal of \$1 million dollars has been set to help support laboratory research at Dana-Farber, and clinical research at Fairfax Hospital, Fairfax, Virginia. In this way, we will not only be helping women everywhere, but especially helping women in the local Washington metropolitan area.

Join us for a wonderful day of golf and camaraderie at the prestigious Hidden Creek Country Club. All participants will receive a "Goodie Bag" and chances at numerous door prizes. If you are not a golfer, we invite you to join us for a Post Golf Reception of southwestern cooking. In addition, there will be a Silent Auction, as well as a Raffle Drawing, awarding the winners trips to places like London, Honolulu, Rio De Janeiro and the Grand Cayman Islands.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

8:30 am	Registration & Continental Breakfast
10:00 am	Shotgun Start
5:00 pm	Cookout, Awards & Silent Auction

___ GOLF: I look forward to participating in the **Kathryn Fox Samway Memorial Golf Classic**. Enclosed is my check for \$135 entry fee (includes green fees, cart, and post golf reception for one).

___ RECEPTION: I will not be participating in the golf activities but I would like to participate in the Post Golf Reception activities. Enclosed is my check for \$35.

Name/Organization _____

Address _____ Telephone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Comments _____

Please return this portion with your entry fee (Checks made payable to **KFS Golf**) to: **KFS Golf, Attn: Lee Samway, 1406 Crowell Road, Vienna, VA 22182.**

****Only amounts in excess of \$65 per golfer are tax deductible. (GOLF = \$35/Food & Drink = \$30)**

****Only amounts in excess of \$30 per person for cookout are tax deductible. (Food & Drink = \$30)**

SPONSORSHIP:

1. **PLATINUM** - \$10,000 (CONSIDERED MAJOR SPONSOR)
 - * "KATHRYN FOX SAMWAY MEMORIAL GOLF CLASSIC"
SPONSORED BY XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
 - * CORPORATE NAME/LOGO FEATURED ON BANNERS,
PRESS RELEASES, AND CORRESPONDENCE RELATED TO
TOURNAMENT.
 - * DOUBLE CENTER PAGE ADVERTISEMENT IN PROGRAM
 - * 5 PLAYING SPOTS
 - * 5 RAFFLE TICKETS
 - * 5 GOLF SHIRTS
 - * 5 "GOODY-BAGS"
 - * LEADER BOARD IDENTIFYING COMPANY/PERSON AS
PLATINUM SPONSOR
 - * SIGN ON 1ST TEE
2. **GOLD** - \$5,000
 - * DOUBLE PAGE ADVERTISEMENT IN PROGRAM
 - * 4 PLAYING SPOTS
 - * 4 RAFFLE TICKETS
 - * 4 GOLF SHIRTS
 - * 4 "GOODY-BAGS"
 - * SIGN IDENTIFYING COMPANY/PERSON AS GOLD
SPONSOR
3. **SILVER** - \$2,500
 - * FULL PAGE ADVERTISEMENT IN PROGRAM
 - * 4 PLAYING SPOTS
 - * 4 GOLF SHIRTS
 - * 4 "GOODY-BAGS"
 - * SIGN IDENTIFYING COMPANY/PERSON AS SILVER
SPONSOR
4. **BRONZE** - \$1,500
 - * HALF PAGE ADVERTISEMENT IN PROGRAM
 - * 4 PLAYING SPOTS
 - * 4 "GOODY-BAGS"
 - * SIGN IDENTIFYING COMPANY AS BRONZE
SPONSOR

ADS/DONATIONS:

\$500/FULL PAGE
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