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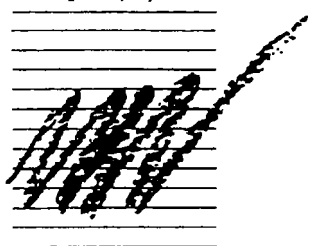
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NOTE FROM ANN: Greetings, dear friends! It is always such a delight to correspond with you, especially to celebrate all that you are doing and all that IWF Georgia is doing!! There are three important themes for us this issue: money, members and meetings!! Money, of course, means dues!! Please send in your \$200 annual membership dues as soon as possible. "Due" date is June 1. Members is the code word for submitting your nomination in for proposed members to our Chapter. The Board has voted to admit no more than 10% of our total active membership as new members in any given year! So for 1998, we can admit up to 8 new members. The application form will be mailed to you, and all nominations must be submitted by June 1st!

Now - meetings - that is the fabulous, fun part of our organization!! Please make plans now to join us on Saturday, May 16 for a glorious retreat in the North Georgia mountains. All of the delicious, delightful details are being planned by Holly Gardner, Martha Ezzard, and Marchant Martin!! Please see details below - and commit to come! Likewise, please remember the September 15 noon date for our annual business meeting!

*Many thanks for all you do! Blessings to you!
Fondly, Ann*

WOMEN'S FORUM RETREAT

Saturday, May 16, 1998

in the beautiful North Georgia Mountains

Join in on a Day of Relaxation and Interesting Conversation

Begin with an 11:00 Brunch at Marchant Martin's home followed by a special tour of the Hambidge Center and a Wildflower Walk in the Woods, culminating at the Vineyard at Martha Ezzard's Farm. Dress casual as in jeans and good walking shoes. For those Forum members who wish to drive up on Friday lodging is available in the area:

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Please R.S.V.P. to Holly Gardner 404-261-0984; fax: 404-264-9481.

MARK YOUR CALENDER to Attend the *15th Anniversary YWCA Salute to Women of Achievement* Luncheon on Wednesday, May 13, 1998.

Congratulations to Ingrid Saunders Jones, The 1998 Woman of Achievement. For information and reservations, please call 404-527-7575.

**IWF LONDON CONFERENCE: THE FEMALE MILLENNIUM
THE NEW RENAISSANCE April 30 - May 02, 1998**

The IWF Spring 1998 Conference will be hosted by Forum UK and held in London. The IWF will explore the impact of British creativity on the worlds of finance, media , medicine, fashion and theatre in the context of European change, economic transformation, and women's role in shaping it.

WFG 1998 PROGRAM CALENDAR

September 15 12:00 P.M.	Business Meeting/Lunch IBM Corporate Headquarters	Ann Cramer
November 5 8:00 A.M.	Finance/Investing Breakfast Commerce Club	Judy Anderson Kay Hamner
December 5 2:00 P.M.	Gospel Christmas Woodruff Arts Center	Veronica Biggins Allison Vulgamore

IWF PROGRAM CALENDAR

Fall 1998	Global Conference & Gala	New Orleans
Spring 1999	Global Conference	Montreal
Fall 1999	Global Conference & Gala	Southern California
Spring 2000	Global Conference	Israel
Fall 2000	Global Conference & Gala	Washington, D.C.

The Wisconsin Women's Council and the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International have offered an Invitation to our Georgia Chapter to join their 12-day mission "*Women in Society in Today's China*". The September 25 to October 6, 1998 journey will go to the major cities of Beijing, Xi'an and Shanghai. *For details contact Eileen Mershart, Wisconsin Women's Council 608/266-2219.*

LEADERSHIP FOUNDATION FELLOWS PROGRAM: Each year, twelve high potential level career women are chosen from the U.S. for this year-long program which offers extensive training and mentoring with a formalized approach to cultivating leadership skills. The Fellows benefit from the support and assistance of women mentors to meet leadership challenges. Nominations may be made through our forum. Please call 770/649-9957 for applications. Nominations have to be in to IWF, Washington D.C. by June 2, 1998.

Send Us Your News . . . For the Georgia Connection!

Please submit your news items (promotions, honors, achievements, etc.) or articles to the Women's Forum of Georgia office by the first of each month. We all want to celebrate with you!

Women's Forum of Georgia Financial Report - 1998

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JOANNA M. ADAMS--Joanna M. Adams is Senior Pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, a congregation of 2,000 members in North Atlanta. Prior to her work at Trinity, she served as Pastor of the North Decatur Presbyterian Church near Emory University. From 1979 to 1987, Joanna was Minister to the Community for Central Presbyterian Church in downtown Atlanta, where she was active in Atlanta's initial response to homeless men, women, and children. She currently serves as Chair of the Board of Trustees of Columbia Theological Seminary, where she received her Master of Divinity Degree.

In addition to serving the local, regional, and the Presbyterian Church, USA in a variety of ways, she has been active in the Atlanta community, chairing the Atlanta Board of the Corporation for Supportive Housing, and the Board of Directors of the YWCA of Metropolitan Atlanta. She has served as Founder and President of Our House Day Shelter for Homeless Children in DeKalb County, President of the Christian Council of Metropolitan Atlanta, and Founding Chairperson of Atlanta Area Task Force for the Homeless.

Joanna has been honored with a Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree from Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina, and is the recipient of the Emory University Alumni Association Medal of Honor, as well as the Woman of Achievement Award for the YWCA. She has also received the Roz Penso Cohen Community Action Award from the National Council of Jewish Women, Atlanta Section, and the Distinguished Leadership Award from the National Association of Community Leaders.

She has lived in Atlanta since 1962. She and her husband Alfred B. Adams III, an attorney, are the parents of two grown children.

KATHY ASHE-- Kathy Ashe represents the 46th House District in the Georgia General Assembly and currently serves on the Banks & Banking, Education, MARTOC, and Natural Resources Committees. She is also an active member of the Republican and Women's Caucuses. Kathy has served in leadership roles in numerous community organizations and is a member of Leadership Atlanta (1988), the Board of the Wellesley Centers of Women, the State Bar of Georgia's Investigative (discipline) Panel and serves on Governor Miller's Privatization Commission. Kathy is married with two children, Robbie and Sally, and lives in Ansley Park.

PEARL CLEAGE-- Pearl Cleage is an Atlanta-based writer whose recent works include "Bourbon at the Border," a full-length drama commissioned and premiered at The Alliance Theater in 1997 under the direction of frequent collaborator and Alliance Artistic Director, Kenny Leon. Their previous collaborations include "Blues for an Alabama Sky," commissioned and premiered at the Alliance in 1995, and "Flyin' West," commissioned and premiered in 1992. "Blues" returned to Atlanta as part of the 1996 Cultural Olympiad in conjunction with the 1996 Olympic Games following a production at Hartford Stage at Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. and further performances are being produced throughout the country.

Cleage is also the author of "Deals with the Devil and Other Reasons to Riot," a book of essays published in 1993, and "MAD AT MILES: A Blackwoman's Guide to Truth," published in 1991. Her first novel, *What Looks Like Crazy On an Ordinary Day*, will be published in November, 1997, by Avon Books.

Pearl is also a regular columnist for the Atlanta Tribune, a contributing editor of Ms. Magazine and a regular contributor to Essence Magazine. Her work has appeared in numerous anthologies, including "Double Stitch," "Black Drama in America," "New Plays from the Women's Project," and "Contemporary Plays by Women of Color." Pearl is an artistic associate of Just Us Theater Company in Atlanta and founding editor of Catalyst, a magazine of heart and mind. She is married to novelist, Zaron W. Burnett, Jr. and has a daughter, Deignan.

ANN CURRY-- Ann Q. Curry is owner, president and campaign director at Coxe Curry & Associates which she purchased Frankie Coxe in mid-1993. Curry had come to Coxe in 1991 after two decades of community service, capped by an eight-year involvement with the Atlanta-Fulton Public Library, where she chaired the board of trustees from 1987-1990. She was the founding president of the Atlanta-Fulton Public Library Foundation and led the \$2.7 million fund-development campaign.

Curry's previous community service includes serving as president of the Atlanta-Fulton League of Women Voters, and from 1984-86 as a member of the League's national board, where she was development chair. She was a five-year member of the board of Research Atlanta and its first woman president.

At Coxe Curry & Associates, she directs the Woodruff Arts Center Annual Campaign, the \$12.5 million campaign for the Wesley Woods Geriatric Center at Emory University, the \$6.4 million effort for the YMCA which includes its new facility at Techwood, and the endowment campaign planning for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Other clients include the Margaret Mitchell House, the Piedmont Park Conservancy and the Fairlie Poplar Streetscape project of Central Atlanta Progress. In 1994, she completed the successful \$14 million Rialto campaign for Georgia State University and has led two Neighborhood Development Partnerships, raising over \$20 million.

She is a graduate of Leadership Atlanta and Leadership Georgia. In 1985, she was inducted into the YWCA Academy of Women Achievers and in 1990 was the recipient of the Eudora Rogers Award as the outstanding League of Women Voters member.

A graduate of Duke University, she is married to James L. Curry, a partner with Deloitte & Touche. They have two children, Kelley and Nick.

SALLIE ADAMS DANIEL-- Sallie is Senior Vice President and Manager of Nationsbank Georgia Community Relations, Contributions, and Sponsorships.

Daniel started her career at Crestar in Richmond, Virginia, working for First Tennessee in Memphis, Tennessee, before coming to NationsBank in Atlanta in 1976. She has previously managed the bank's management training programs, college recruiting, and the Trust Department's Charitable Funds Group.

Involved in many civic and charitable organizations, Daniel is an active fundraiser for the Girl Scouts, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, YWCA, UNCF, Morehouse School of Medicine, and the Georgia Council for Economic Education. She is on the Board of the Southeastern Council of Foundations, Kiwanis Club of Atlanta, The National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Atlanta College of Art, the Alliance Theater, The Latin American Association, Sci-Trek, Leadership Georgia and Leadership Atlanta.

STEPHANIE DAVIS--Stephanie Davis is the first director of the Atlanta Women's Fund, a component fund of the Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta and the only public fund in Atlanta whose mission is to make grants to projects that are changing the lives of women and girls. She served for six years as the legislative aide to Representative Jim Martin, was the first coordinator for Vote Choice, a Georgia PAC and is a founder of the Women's Policy Group, a grassroots organization dedicated to developing a "woman's agenda" to effectively lobby the legislature. Davis was inducted into the 1997 YWCA Academy of Women of Achievement, and was named "Woman of the Year 1997" by the Georgia Psychological Association. She is the Rosalynn Carter honorary fellow in women and policy for Emory University, and serves on Emory's Board of Visitors and the American Bar Association's Commission on Homelessness and Poverty. She is in the 1998 class of Leadership Atlanta.

Davis has a long history in women's issues and social justice. Since coming to Atlanta in 1994, she has served on the Boards of the ACLU of Georgia, the Feminist Women's Health Center, and the AFSC South Africa Project Advisory Committee. She founded My Sister's House, the first battered women's shelter in South Carolina, and served on Charleston's first Commission for Women. She received her B.A. from Skidmore College and later attended Goddard College where she received one of the country's first Masters in women's studies.

KAREN DUCKETT-- In her twenty-six years as a designer, urban planner and entrepreneur, Karen Duckett has forged many new roads for African American women. A former National Urban Fellow, Ms. Duckett was the first black female city planning official of a major U.S. city, Flint, Michigan. Her firm, Duckett and Associates, which provides architecture and planning services is among the few minority-owned woman-owned design firms in the country, and it is the only such firm specializing in the complex field of courthouse design. Ms. Duckett holds a degree in urban planning from Occidental College/Yale University in Los Angeles. She is a distinguished member of the YWCA Academy of Women Achievers, and has won numerous entrepreneurial awards from such organizations as Inc. Magazine, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Woman Looking Ahead Magazine, Atlanta Business League, and Atlanta Tribune news magazine. She has extensively been involved in her community, as a founding member and past president of the Metropolitan Atlanta Coalition of 100 Black Women and the first chair of the Women's Advisory Board for the Georgia Department of Corrections. She currently is on the Board of the Atlanta Business League and the Women's Economic Development Agency. Ms. Duckett is an active member of Jack and Jill of America, Atlanta Chapter, and the alumni organizations of Leadership Atlanta, Cobb, Georgia and the Metropolitan Atlanta Regional Leadership Institute. She has been married for 24 years to Wardell Duckett and they have three children.

VALERIE C. FERGUSON-- is currently the Vice-Chairperson of the American Hotel and Motel Association and will be its 1998 chairperson. She also serves on AH&MA's Cultural Diversity Task Force and is active in many business, civic and educational endeavors. She is past chairman of the Atlanta Hotel Council, a corporate partner with Clark Atlanta University's Kennedy Center Head Start program and sits on advisory councils for Georgia State University, Morehouse College, and Bethune-Cookman College.

In 1993, Ferguson received the National Woman of the Year Award from the Network of Executive Women in Hospitality. The following year she received Turner Broadcasting's TRUMPET AWARD, saluting African-American achievement and in 1997 she was awarded the Atlanta Business League's Trailblazer Award.

Ms. Ferguson has spent over twenty years in the hospitality industry; over 19 of them with Hyatt Hotels before joining the Ritz-Carlton Company where she is General Manager of their Downtown Hotel.

LAURA MARIAN HEERY-- Laura Marian Heery is co-founder and President of the architectural firm, the Satulah Group. Prior to assuming this position, she served as Chairman of Satulah's design division, Brookwood Design Group, opening its New York office in 1989. She practiced architecture in New York City for 10 years before relocating to Atlanta to lead Brookwood campus expansion for The Coca-Cola Company.

From 1984 to 1988, Heery worked with John Burgee and Philip Johnson where she was a Senior Designer for the 50-story IBM Tower at One Atlantic Center in Atlanta. She also had design responsibilities for the Canadian Broadcasting Company Headquarters in Toronto, 191 Peachtree Tower in Atlanta, the London Bridge City project in London, and the 450-acre Port America mixed-use development near Washington, D.C.

Ms. Heery holds a Master of Architecture from Yale University. She holds a Bachelor of Arts from New College in Sarasota, Florida, and has completed study programs in Rennes, France, and Florence, Italy. She has also completed course work at the New York University Real Estate Institute at Harvard University, The Georgia Institute of Technology, Boston University. She is a licensed architect in the States of Georgia and New York and a member of the American Institute of Architects.

Ms. Heery is a member of the Young Presidents' Organization, she was in Leadership Atlanta's 1996 class and, in 1995-96, on Atlanta Regional Commission's Vision 2020 Coordinating Committee. In 1993, Laura was selected as one of *Business Atlanta's* "40 Under 40 Business Stars." She is a member of the board of directors of Research Atlanta, the Atlanta Botanical Gardens and a Board-Member-at-large of Environmental Fund of Georgia.

FRANK M. HULL-- The Honorable Frank M. Hull has served as a Judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Judicial Circuit since being appointed by President Clinton in October of 1997. She previously served as a trial judge on the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia from 1994-97. Before her appointment to the federal bench, Judge Hull served as a trial judge in Georgia for ten years, first on the State Court of Fulton County and then on the Superior Court of Fulton County.

A native of Augusta, Georgia, Judge Hull graduated cum laude from Emory Law School in 1973 earning many honors.

In 1994, Judge Hull received the Distinguished Alumna Award from Emory University School of Law. In 1997, she received The Honorable Romae Turner Powell Judicial Service Award from the Atlanta Bar Association's Judicial Section.

Judge Hull has been married to her husband architect Tony Aeck for over twenty years and they have two children, Richard and Molly.

CAROL W. HUNSTEIN-- Carol W. Hunstein has been a Supreme Court Justice of Georgia since 1992. For eight years prior she had been a Judge of the Superior Court of DeKalb County and before that appointment, a member of the law firm of Hunstein and Hunstein. While still a Superior Court Judge, Hunstein became an adjunct professor at Emory's School of Law; a position she holds to this day. Justice Hunstein is a member of several committees including the National Association of Women Judges, Supreme Court Gender Equality Commission, and the Georgia Campaign for Adolescent Pregnancy.

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Justice Hunstein has been awarded a Resolution with commendation for outstanding service from the Georgia Legislature, a community service award from Emory University Legal Association for Women Students and has been inducted into Florida Atlantic University's Hall of Fame. Hunstein [REDACTED] (b)(6) moved to Atlanta in 1976.

MONICA KAUFMAN-- WSB-Television's 5, 6, and 11pm News Anchor joined the Channel 2 staff in August, 1975. The University of Louisville graduate was a reporter with THE LOUISVILLE TIMES for 4 years. In 1969 she participated in the Summer Program for Minority Groups, later called the Michelle Clark Fellowship, at the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, New York. She worked in public relations for Brown-Forman Distilleries before joining WHAS-TV in Louisville as a reporter and anchor for 2 years.

In addition to more than 20 local and regional Emmy awards, in 1989 Kaufman received the Distinguished Service to Broadcasting Award from the University of Georgia's DiGamma kappa Honorary Society (previous award recipients include Barbara Walters, Ed Bradley, and John Chancellor). In 1993 the Georgia Association of Broadcasters named Monica Kaufman the "Citizen-Broadcaster of the Year." The Georgia Commission on the Holocaust named Monica Kaufman the recipient of their 1997 Humanitarian Award in appreciation of her documentary, "Prejudice and Hate: Georgians and the Holocaust." Kaufman is a native of Louisville, KY.

KATHRYN S. KEELEY-- With 26 years as a social entrepreneur working with various community and public start-up organizations related to poverty among women and children, Kathryn Keeley was recently appointed Executive Director of the Georgia Campaign for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention in Atlanta, a statewide organization with the mission of reducing teen pregnancy.

As former Chief of Staff for Minneapolis Mayor Sharon Sayles Belton, Keeley was recruited to focus specifically on the city's economic development, government reorganization, and initiating the new Mayor's agenda. Keeley is also founder and former president of the Women's Economic Development Corporation (WEDCO), the first loan fund in this country for women which has since become a national model for working with nontraditional entrepreneurs. She has also worked extensively in the areas of mental health, rural development, urban casework, family planning and teen pregnancy.

Keeley's expertise has led to international prominence and features on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," ABC Evening News and broadcasts throughout the world. She is a recipient of the National Governor's Association's Distinguished Service Award and the first Nonprofit Excellence Award from the Wilder Foundation.

SANDY LINVER-- is founder and President of Speakeasy Inc, an Atlanta-based company which specializes in executive communication development. Established in 1973, Speakeasy has offices in San Francisco and a global client base including companies such as Coca-Cola, Anderson Consulting, UPS and Sprint.

Sandy spends most of her time consulting her senior executive clients and their teams in their leadership/communications strategies, content and style. The remainder of her time is focused on the development of her staff.

Sandy lives in Ansley Park with her life partner, Buddy Kornman.

PAT MITCHELL-- As President of Time Inc.-Turner Original Productions, Pat Mitchell oversees all new television extensions of Time Inc. magazines and brands, in addition to developing, commissioning and supervising all Turner Original Production projects.

Prior to heading Turner Original Productions in March 1995, Mitchell served as executive vice president of TBS Productions. She joined Turner Broadcasting System, Inc. as senior vice president of TBS Productions in December 1992. Mitchell comes from a background of developing reality series, specials and documentaries and has produced the Emmy Award-winning, nationally syndicated talk program "Woman to Woman." She launched her journalism career at Look Magazine before moving into television at local Boston and Washington, D.C. television stations.

The first television journalist appointed to the advisory board of Radcliffe College's Schlesinger Library on the History of Women, Mitchell also sits on the board of trustees of the Sundance Institute, the advisory board of the University of California at Santa Barbara's School of Communications, the Atlanta Metro YMCA and the High Museum in Atlanta.

SUSAN E. NEUGENT-- is President and Chief Executive Officer of Fernbank Museum of Natural History. Neugent has nineteen years of experience in non-profit, business and government sectors in the Atlanta region. Eleven of those years were spent as a senior manager in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in civic and governmental issues in both urban and suburban Atlanta.

Neugent is President of Research Atlanta's board of directors, and serves on the board of trustees for Leadership Atlanta and Piedmont Park Conservancy; board of directors of Georgia Wilderness Institute, and Northwest Georgia Girl Scouts.

MARY MARGARET OLIVER-- is serving her third term in the Georgia State Senate since first being elected in 1992 and recently announced that she will be running for the position of Lieutenant Governor in 1998. During her freshman term, Oliver was appointed to lead the Senate Judiciary Committee marking the first time a woman was named to chair a standing Senate committee in 40 years. She is also vice-chair of the Education Committee and a member of the Rules and Appropriations and Ethics committees.

Since her election to the Senate, Oliver has sponsored a package of child protection reform legislation and over 30 pieces of business-oriented legislation. She also serves on the Child Abuse Prevention Panel and has served on the Senate Study Committee on Children at Risk and the Task Force on Violence in the Media. For her legislative work, she has been honored by the National Association of Independent Business, the Parents Support Network, and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

CLARE RICHARDSON-- is Chief Executive Officer of the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund. In addition to operating the legendary Karisoke Research Center in Rwanda's Parc National des Volcans, the Fund also conducts field research projects in collaboration with scientists from all over the world. Prior to working at the Fossey Fund, Clare was Executive Vice President at Zoo Atlanta.

Richardson is also Chairman of the board of "Jerusalem House" an organization which provides a home for single adults with AIDS and mothers with AIDS who have children. She also serves on the Board of Visitors of Emory University, is a member of Leadership Atlanta and the YWCA Academy of Women Achievers.

Clare is a native of England and began her career as a Registered Nurse. She has also lived in Tanzania, East Africa. Her family and interest are spread throughout the U.K., France and East Central Africa.

DEBORAH RICHARDSON-- is Managing Director of the National Black Arts Festival (NBAF), the largest celebration of art and artists of African descent in the world. Prior to working the NBAF, Richardson was part of the original staff that implemented the first YWCA Women's Career Counseling Center. She went on to direct - Project FOCUS - a career exploration program for teenage girls which provided hands-on exposure to non-traditional careers. She also guided the development of what is now the YWCA's Women in Transition Program, initiating the first shelter for homeless women and children, the transitional housing program, and Project Redirection - a teen pregnancy prevention project.

After 12 years with the YWCA, Richardson became Executive Director of Capitol Area Mosaic raising more than \$1.2 million to build and endow a community center in Capitol Homes.

CONNIE J. STOKES-- is Senator of the 43rd District in the state of Georgia. She serves as member of the Banking and Financial Institutions Committee; Health and Human Services Committee; Insurance and Labor Committee; and the prestigious Appropriations Committee. Stokes successfully sponsored legislation in the 1995 General Assembly to create the Senate Task Force on Violence in the Media and chaired the panel, which was formed to examine the impact of TV violence on children and teenagers. Senator Stokes also authored Senate Bill 610 which takes a firm stand against destructive acts of family violence in the home. She is also President and CEO of a travel agency and Host and Co-Producer of her own show. Senator Stokes is married with three children of her own.

Dear Ms. Sandy Thurman,

4/30/98

Welcome to Kansas City. Family Health Care on Southwest Boulevard providers have been involved in medical care of HIV infected individuals from Kansas and Missouri since 1985 (we currently see over five hundred patients with HIV). I am sorry to be out of town during your visit. There are local efforts to address the primary issues of prevention and treatment that have been effective, and some that have been less productive which you should hear about during your visit. Federal assistance, particularly financial support is often important to local success. However, there are some problems that cannot be solved locally and require federal resolution.

Maria Reyes with the Guadalupe Center has offered to carry this note to you. She and I share concerns about the treatment of undocumented workers, which she can best articulate.

Particular concerns for the population of patients that I treat are issues of disability and specifically return to work. The last ten years or so has seen substantially more effective treatment and persons who live with AIDS are living not only longer, but better. Some who are in "remission" are ready to return to work, but fear the loss of their medical benefits to do so. This can only be addressed at the federal level.

The problem is that without assurance of continued health benefits, this population of young (majority 25-44 years old) otherwise productive people are bound to continue to wrap themselves in the medical protection of disability. Clearly the cost of on-going treatment is too great a burden for them to take up individually. Yet, with the pre-existing condition of AIDS and with the overall lack of benefits in many occupations (in some studies up to a third of those who work lack basic health care benefits) leaving disability to return to work is risky. The fear of loss of guaranteed medical care and the probability of disease progression without their on-going medications restricts their options.

Clearly those with HIV are not alone in facing this problem. Our social response to many with chronic disease has been to trap them in entanglements (or entitlements) which then entice them to remain on disability, or in dead-end positions with benefits rather than encouraging individual growth and development.

I am concerned that there may be another bandaid applied to the health care non-system by piecemeal changes that produce benefits for those with HIV or other special groups which lobby effectively. Congress has already begun legislative management of health care issues by mandating that insurers provide for three day post-partum hospitalization. Unless the federal government is prepared to continue to approach medical care in this haphazard manner, there must be an overall plan for universal medical coverage.

The real solution is to develop universal (preferably single-payor) health care coverage. This requires executive leadership. AIDS highlights the problems in our system, perhaps the AIDS commission can emphasize the solution.

Most Sincerely,

Sharon Lee
Sharon Lee, M.D.



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Micki McCaffrey has offered to carry this note to you. She and I share concerns about the prevention of AIDS among IVDA, which she can best articulate.

Particular concerns for the population of patients that I treat are issues of disability and specifically return to work. The last ten years or so has seen substantially more effective treatment and persons who live with AIDS are living not only longer, but better. Some who are in "remission" are ready to return to work, but fear the loss of their medical benefits to do so. This can only be addressed at the federal level.

The problem is that without assurance of continued health benefits, this population of young (majority 25-44 years old) otherwise productive people are bound to continue to wrap themselves in the medical protection of disability. Clearly the cost of on-going treatment is too great a burden for them to take up individually. Yet, with the pre-existing condition of AIDS and with the overall lack of benefits in many occupations (in some studies up to a third of those who work lack basic health care benefits) leaving disability to return to work is risky. The fear of loss of guaranteed medical care and the probability of disease progression without their on-going medications restricts their options.

Clearly those with HIV are not alone in facing this problem. Our social response to many with chronic disease has been to trap them in entanglements (or entitlements) which then entice them to remain on disability, or in dead-end positions with benefits rather than encouraging individual growth and development.

I am concerned that there may be another bandaid applied to the health care non-system by piecemeal changes that produce benefits for those with HIV or other special groups which lobby effectively. Congress has already begun legislative management of health care issues by mandating that insurers provide for three day post-partum hospitalization. Unless the federal government is prepared to continue to approach medical care in this haphazard manner, there must be an overall plan for universal medical coverage.

The real solution is to develop universal (preferably single-payor) health care coverage. This requires executive leadership. AIDS highlights the problems in our system, perhaps the AIDS commission can emphasis the solution.

Most Sincerely,

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Notice of Disability Cessation

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Date: FEB 27 1998

Claim Number: 489-84-1681



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You said you are unable to work because of: HIV+ status and acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

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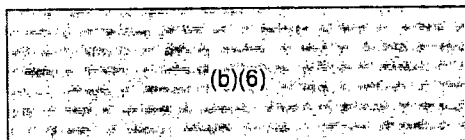
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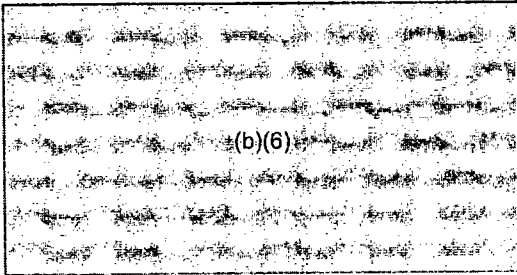
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Kansas City, Missouri 64108



PHYSICIAN
NOLANDA HUET-VAUGHN, M.D.

DATE
02/17/98

[003]

Infectious Disease Clinic Note: This is a 32-year-old male who is here for follow up indicating that he is feeling relatively okay at this time. Since his last visit, he stopped all alcohol. He also, for about a week now, has been a nonsmoker. He is feeling relatively well, is not having any complaints of loose stools, abdominal discomfort, fevers, chills, pain. No cough.

He states that he is taking all of his medications as prescribed and has not been missing any doses. He notes that he had increased the Xanax to six or so a day, and at this time we talked about his trying to cut back again on the Xanax. He states that he is not taking Bactrim right now, but he does take it when he gets a cold and will take it for about a week to 10 days and then gets better. He will take it then twice a day at that time. He normally takes Dapsone for PCP prophylaxis. He is now taking Vicodin for his headaches, which he continues to have on a daily basis, sometimes two times, three times a day. He takes Vicodin up to three times a day. He is also on amitriptyline at bedtime, 10 mg for the headaches and also to help him sleep at night. This seems to be working for the sleep, at least.

On exam today, he does not appear in any apparent distress. He seems comfortable. He has gained weight from 164-1/2 pounds to 171 pounds. He is afebrile. His blood pressure is still borderline at 138/90. This is now the third time in a row that I am seeing an elevated blood pressure of 90-94.

His neck is supple. His lungs are clear. His heart is regular. His abdomen is soft and nontender. He has no CVA tenderness. No pedal edema.

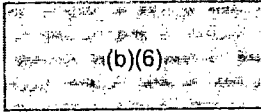
ASSESSMENT:

1. Daily headaches with elevated blood pressure.
2. HIV positive on triple drug antiretroviral therapy.
3. History of PCP.
4. Anxiety/depression.
5. AIDS with CD4 count initially at less than 40.

Please note that he is also having some real significant problems today because of increased anxiety, as his case workers told him that he does not appear disabled anymore, that the reason he was granted disability was due to depression initially; and, at this point in time, she was going to recommend that he be denied disability because he is no longer depressed. He is anxious and worried about this problem since he has no way to pay for his antiretrovirals without his disability and Medicaid card. He makes \$500 a month and at this point in time there is no way that he can pay for the medicine. He would love to work but, if he does even part-time, he is not able

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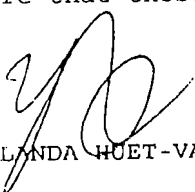
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to continue his Medicaid; and, therefore, would have no way of paying for his health care. Note that he has an increase in anxiety/depression secondary to this threat of loss of benefits. In essence, this kind of a threat really is a threat to his life, as he needs the medications to survive and is very keenly aware of that.

PLAN: Reassured him that, at this point, he does qualify as someone with AIDS, given his initial CD4 count and viral loads. He is, however, responding nicely to therapy, but I would not put him back to work in any full-time capacity at present. I think his problems with fatigue and anxiety would be significant in that situation; and so for now, I do consider him totally disabled and will be glad to state that to his case worker.

We have reviewed with him today his lab. His viral load is elevated to 5800, this is from lab drawn on the 13th of January. This, despite the fact that the CD4 count went up to 266 with a 17%. At the time, he was still drinking. He also had elevated liver enzymes, although they were only mildly elevated. Since he has now stopped drinking and is feeling a little bit better, suspect that the LFTs will be back toward normal and am hoping that his viral load will also be nondetectable again. Will repeat that today. If in fact the viral load is nondetectable, then we will continue him on the same medication regimen. If, however, the viral load is again high, or higher, we need to make a change in his medications. The patient is aware of this. I would like see him back in three weeks for follow up. Also, have drawn liver enzymes to make sure that those have in fact come down to normal.


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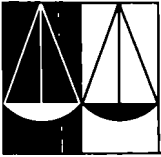
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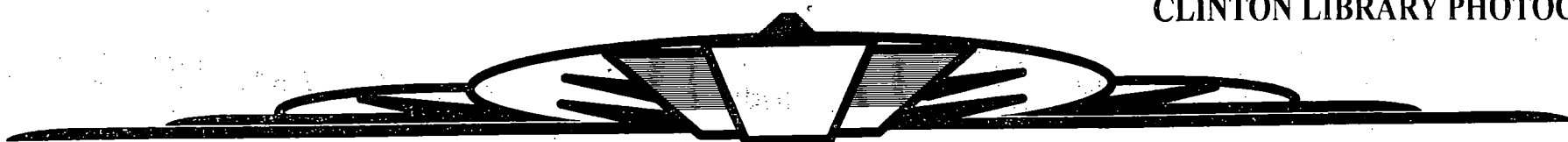
Dear Sandy,

Hang in there. We're thinking about you.

Here is the fine article on HIV and Medicaid I mentioned to you. Don Schneider is the Chief Dental Officer at HCFA - recently there, in HIV with the feds for five years before - I mentioned to you. You would like him - he's got a lot of money. Since you outreach him, it's probably best if you call him (HCFA Bollinger) + write him to back. Say hello for me. My guess is you could do a lot together to move Shabo + HCFA actually to deliver.

Very best to you

Tam



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PINA PLEADS GUILTY TO MEDICAID FRAUD

For the third time in five years, the leader of a major AIDS service organization has been convicted of stealing money—this time from the state Medicaid program.

Stephen Pina, executive director of One Day At A Time, a drug recovery program in with over 30 halfway houses in North and West Philadelphia, Kensington and Germantown, pled guilty to the theft of as much as \$151,412 from Medicaid's transportation program this week. In a plea bargain with federal prosecutors, Pina admitted to one count of mail fraud and one count of making a false statement in U.S. District Court.

Pina joins Fran Stoffa, former executive director of Philadelphia Community Health Alternatives, and Carmen Bolden, former director of Congreso de Latinos Unidos, both of whom were convicted in state courts in

According to court records, Pina headed a scam involving some residents of ODAAT in charging the state Medicaid program about \$58 per month between 1990 and 1992 for transportation services that the residents never used. Under the reimbursement mechanisms in place at the time, most of the reimbursement checks went directly to the residents, making it unclear whether or how much money Pina may have pocketed in the theft.

The admission comes less than a year after Pina agreed with federal tax officials to personally reimburse the Internal Revenue Service for over \$120,000 in federal taxes which had not been paid by ODAAT for several years.

The latest incident does not involve ODAAT itself, according to court records. Pina utilized a Medicaid license held by

AIDS Death Rates Decline in City—Except for Latinos

Philadelphia's AIDS Activities Coordinating Office has reported that the rate of death from AIDS has dropped in the city, declining 24% in 1997 as compared to 1996. The decline is significantly slower in Philadelphia than nationally, where death rates for the same period dropped 44% in the first six months of last year, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

In Philadelphia, death rates among African Americans dropped the fastest, declining 27%. Among whites, the rate was 23%, and among Latinos, only 1.6%. Latino AIDS advocates say that access to new AIDS treatments is much more difficult among Puerto Ricans and Latinos, because of the lack of expertise of many doctors serving their communities and language obstacles, which delays the benefits

organization in the city, and Congreso has been the leading AIDS service organization in the city's Puerto Rican and Latino communities since 1987.

Bolden was later arrested again, also for Medicaid fraud, for activities related to a mental health agency she had started after serving her sentence for the Congreso theft.

submit the fraudulent bills.

The reimbursements were for transport to counseling sessions that were not held, according to court records.

Pina has disputed the amount of money involved in the fraud, according to

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Advocates Confront DPW Head on HealthChoices

Fifty highly vocal advocates for indigent, medically vulnerable Pennsylvanians were on hand to greet Pennsylvania Welfare Secretary Feather O. Houston when she spoke at Thomas Jefferson University last month, as part of the annual meeting of the Greater Philadelphia Urban Affairs Coalition.

Among the advocates were twelve members of Philadelphia's HIV Commission, as well as members of ACT UP Philadelphia and We The People.

The demonstrators called on Houston to release publicly all relevant information about the per-person capitation rates set for HealthChoices, the managed care plan in which all southeastern Pennsylvania Medicaid recipients were forced to enroll last year.

Contending that the rates

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"The very favorable trends we are seeing appear to us to be very much the result of improved treatment," said Dr. Harold Jaffe, director of AIDS laboratory research at CDC. "We have very little evidence that it is due to improved prevention."

Terry Hammond, an HIV prevention specialist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta, said that "the numbers of deaths from AIDS are decreasing, the number of new cases of AIDS are decreasing, but about 40,000 new HIV infections occur each year."

In a report to the 5th Conference on Retrovirus and Opportunistic Infections in Chicago, Dr. Kevin De Cock said that nationally, deaths from AIDS fell from 21,460 in the first six months of 1996 to 12,040 deaths in the first half of 1997 -- a 44 percent drop. "We are at a very special moment in the epidemic of AIDS in the industrialized world," De Cock said. "A new era in the AIDS epidemic has become apparent." However, he says, the epidemic still remains rampant in the developing world where 90 percent of AIDS cases exist.

Dr. Mary Ann Chiasson of New York City's Department of Health reported that 7,000 people died of AIDS in 1995; that dropped to 5,000 in 1996 and has tumbled to 2,600 in 1997.

In New York City, the survival time after an AIDS diagnosis has increased from 14 months in 1989 to 29 months in 1994, bracketing the time when protease inhibitors became available, Chiasson said. And across the country, those who were receiving triple-drug therapies with protease inhibitors had an 86

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aren't adequate to cover the cost of care, advocates also called on Houstoun to implement rate-based capitation — a process by which the HMOs would be compensated adequately for providing care to people with disabilities, life-threatening illnesses and other special medical needs.

The majority of the demonstrators waited outside the building to confront Houstoun as she left the GPUAC meeting. A few, however, attended the meeting and posed questions to the Secretary after her presentation on Welfare Reform. John Bell, a member of Project TEACH and a HealthChoices consumer, asked Houstoun how she could justify the cost in lives and health exacted by HealthChoices as it is currently implemented.

"You acknowledge that mistakes have been made in Pennsylvania's welfare reform process," Bell said, "and that these are being corrected. But how can you justify bad planning where people's lives are at stake? How do you correct the fact that disabled and medically vulnerable people are endangered when your managed care program keeps them from getting the care they need to stay alive?" Bell asked.

Houstoun did not respond

HealthChoices is having on people with profound medical needs," said Curtis Osborne, Executive Director of We the People, in a statement released prior to the meeting. "We are being forced to enroll in HMOs that clearly can't afford to provide the care we need. The upshot is that indigent people with disabilities are getting third rate care, and that's unacceptable," he concluded.

"The Department of Welfare won't even tell us how much they've allocated," noted Steve Peura of the Valley Forge Medical Center. "That's why we're saying 'Show Us the Money'. We want the Department to disclose publicly how much they are paying the HMO's per person per month to provide care. The most recent figures we got say that the Department's HealthChoices capitation rate for people on SSI is \$350 per month. But they haven't been willing to sit down and talk with us about the real costs, the real amounts they're giving the HMOs to provide care and how this plays out in terms of the care people are actually getting," he added.

Advocates contend that this is a bottom line issue. According to studies published in the Journal of AIDS, Medicaid costs for people with HIV/AIDS

argue, causes the HMO's to pull back from enrolling such individuals and to scrimp on care for them.

"First we saw HMOs starting to pull out of the poorest areas because they're losing money", said Julie Davids of ACT UP/Philadelphia, citing Health Partners 1997 decisions to pull out of Delaware County and two hospitals in North Philadelphia. "Now we're seeing HMOs restricting their formularies so that some people on HealthChoices can't get the medications they need. They are increasing the amount of prior authorization paperwork, denying medical supplies and putting up all kinds of barriers to care. All this has started since the HealthChoices went into effect a year ago," Davids said.

"The Department of Welfare is trying to save money on Medicaid by under-funding HealthChoices. The HMOs are cutting corners because they're losing money on their HealthChoices clients," Davids added. "And, of course, the upshot is that people whose care is most expensive are the ones who suffer. DPW knows that HealthChoices doesn't work. That's why they've delayed its implementation in Southwestern PA until 1999," she concluded.

"has been done very effectively in other states," said Anna Forbes of the Working Group on HealthChoices and HIV.

"Maryland and Massachusetts, for example, have effective Special Needs Plans that allow both the state Welfare Department and Medicaid consumers to use managed care effectively.

"There's no reason we can't do it in Pennsylvania," she added. "But it won't happen while the Department is freezing us out, refusing to disclose information and refusing to acknowledge that HealthChoices as implemented is hurting people. We just want to work with them to develop a solution," Forbes added. "But until they agree to open up a dialog, we have no choice but to follow the Secretary around, bringing the problem to her attention."

The HealthChoices advocates also announced that yesterday's demonstration was the kick-off for a "Show Us the Money" campaign, in which advocates have committed themselves to being present and vocal at every Philadelphia-area public occasion attended by Houstoun until she agrees to their demands.

need to stay alive?" Bell asked.

Houstoun did not respond to the question nor did she mention HealthChoices in the course of her remarks at the meeting.

Advocates contend that HealthChoices, as it now stands, is not capable of assuring adequate medical care to people with disabilities, life-threatening illness and other special medical needs.

"We demand that Secretary Houstoun face the impact that

the Journal of AIDS, Medicaid costs for people with HIV/AIDS ranges from \$1000 to \$2500 per month depending on the stage of illness. Average monthly cost for care to people with physical disabilities can reach and exceed \$2000, according to a recent study published in the Health Care Financing Review. The fact that HMO's lose money each time they care for a person with costly medical needs, advocates

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DPW has delayed its 1998 scheduled implementation of HealthChoices in Southwestern PA until 1999 which, advocates contend, is proof of the fact that the Department knows that the system as currently designed is dangerously flawed and unworkable.

Developing higher rates for special needs populations

Over-50 Group Surpasses Young in AIDS Reports

An article on AIDS among persons aged 50 years or older in the January 23rd issue of the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report shows that persons in this age group accounted for 11% of all cases of AIDS-related opportunistic infections (AIDS-OI) reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in the 7 years from 1991 through 1996.

The increase in AIDS-OIs was higher among older persons than among those aged 13-49 years (22% versus 9%) during the study period. The incidence of AIDS-OIs remained stable among homosexual men during this time, while among heterosexual men incident cases increased 94%. In men reporting injecting-drug use, the incidence rose 53%. The incidence of AIDS-OIs among men who received blood or blood products decreased 48% during the 7 years.

In the same period, the incidence of

contact and increased 75% for those who reported injecting-drug use. The incidence of AIDS-OIs among women who received blood or blood products during this time dropped 33%.

The CDC editors suggest that physicians may not test for HIV as soon in older persons as they do in those who are younger. This may explain the higher proportion of older persons with AIDS who die within 1 month of diagnosis. The editors also note that at least one survey of primary-care physicians shows that respondents "...were less likely to discuss symptoms suggestive of HIV infection or were less likely to counsel older patients for HIV testing than their younger patients."

Older persons also report a lower use of barrier protection during high-risk sexual encounters than younger persons, according to the MMWR study. CDC officials strongly urge increased HIV and AIDS surveillance among older persons as well as for those who are younger.

New PENN Vaccine Trial Aims at "Clearance" of HIV

A pilot clinical trial has begun in Philadelphia which uses a new approach to eliminating HIV in infected people.

According to researchers at the University of Pennsylvania, the strategy involves a two-step process in which HIV-positive subjects are first treated with combination antiretroviral drug therapies to suppress viral replication, and then injected with a new plasmid DNA HIV vaccine.

The vaccine contains the HIV genes env, rev, gag and pol, which researchers hope will boost the immune system to achieve complete clearance of HIV from the body. The researchers plan to treat 21 HIV-positive subjects with this HIV DNA vaccine, manufactured by Apollon Inc., based in Malvern, according to a University press release.

"The DNA vaccine approach...gives the immune system a stimulus similar to natural infection but without the risks of natural infection," Dr. Rob Ray McGee

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The President Advisors were
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March 24, 1998

The Honorable Donna Shalala
Secretary
Department of Health & Human Services
200 Independence Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20201

Dear Secretary Shalala:

As a Member of Cincinnati City Council who has carefully watched the issue of needle exchange programs for several years, I urge you to follow the overwhelming scientific evidence in support of such life saving programs. I find it startling that General McCaffrey's office is taking such an uninformed position on this important public health issue.

The final decision rests with you and let me say that a positive decision will be welcomed, even by detractors with time and experience, as in the long term interests of our cities, states, and The United States as a whole.

The people of the United States will appreciate a favorable decision based upon the information and studies before you. This decision requires "moral courage", a quality Robert Francis Kennedy described as "a rarer commodity than bravery in battle or great intelligence." Please exercise moral courage and recommend federal funding for syringe exchange programs.

Sincerely,

Tyrone K. Yates
Councilmember

cc: President William J. Clinton
Vice President Al Gore
General Barry McCaffrey, Office of National Drug Policy
Sandra Thurman, Director, Office of National AIDS Policy
J. Thomas Cochran, Executive Director, U.S. Conference of Mayors
Mrs. Lucille Conliffe



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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM FOR ERSKINE BOWLES

From: Sandra L. Thurman *by T.S.*
Director, Office of National AIDS Policy
(202) 632-1090

Date: April 21, 1998

Re: **Recommended Call to Dr. Scott Hitt**

A meeting was held earlier this afternoon with Bruce Reed, Elena Kagan, Chris Jennings, Maria Echaveste, and others to discuss some actions in response to community concerns about needle exchange. Part of the strategy developed was for a series of phone calls to be made to key constituencies to discuss the Administration's decision.

We would appreciate it if you would call Dr. Scott Hitt, Chair of the President's Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS. Dr. Hitt has been publicly critical of the decision (see attached). We believe the message to Dr. Hitt should be as follows:

1. The scientific determination made by the Secretary was an extremely important step in gaining local approval for needle exchange programs.
2. In the final days before the announcement by the Secretary, it became increasingly clear to us that a decision to provide funding would have cost us support on other key AIDS programs and was not likely to survive threatened Congressional attempts to make the funding ban permanent.
3. We are going to look at some of the other ways in which the Administration can be more supportive of local folks making decisions around needle exchange. We are also going to see what we can do to ratchet up our efforts on drug treatment.

If you would like to discuss any of these further, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Dr. Hitt can be reached tomorrow at the following numbers:

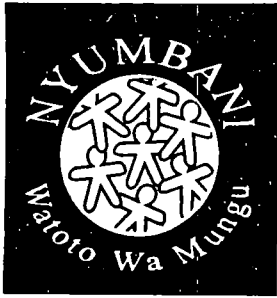
Home: (310) 278-1968

Pager: (310) 262-3958

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Cc: Sarah H -

This is a draft
to begin our invite
to the Pres. Since he has
so many connections
to D'A9, we feel it appropriate
to invite him 1st.
thanks. Maggie P



DRAFT

June 4, 1998

NYUMBANI Orphanage

c/o Rev. William L. George, S.J.
Georgetown University
302 Healy Hall
Washington, D.C. 20057
(202) 955-1360

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P.O. Box 21399
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The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton,
President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20001

Dear President Clinton:

On behalf of the Board of Directors, Washington, D.C. of the NYUMBANI Orphanage, I write today to extend an invitation to you and Mrs. Clinton to join us Sunday, October 4, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. for our Annual Dinner at the Columbus Club, Union Station.

At this time, we celebrate the remarkable accomplishments that our rather small efforts produce: the care of fifty five abandoned children in Kenya who were born with AIDS. I am thrilled to report that over the years, we have helped build cottages, a clinic and recently, a school house has been added. You may remember a certain photograph from the orphanage taken by Marty LaVor that won distinction in the White House photography contest. Enclosed is a recent article from the POST.

You may recall through Jacqui Bellanti, a few visits in your office with the medical director of the orphanage, Angelo D'Agostino, S.J., MD. You may also recall D'Ag, as he is known, from Georgetown days. D'Ag is a remarkable dynamo who continues yet his mission on behalf of these children. We believe that his efforts bring out a special response from so many and exemplify the better reaches of the human spirit.

This year, Mark Russell has promised new material for the evening's entertainment. He is often great fun. My friend, Kathleen Matthews will again serve as the master of ceremonies. It is a very nice time and we hope that you will be able to attend as it is so pleasant. I have asked Director Sandy Thurman to invite you as well. Last year, about 35 Members of Congress again stood on our Honorary Committee and I feel pretty sure that you will find many friends at this event.

Page two

In the near future, we will send a formal invitation to your offices. As your schedule is quite full I am sure, I wanted to extend this welcome personally in hopes that preliminary scheduling can be achieved.

We welcome you and Mrs. Clinton on October 4.

Sincerely,

Margaret L. Petito

cc: The Hon. Sandra Thurman, Director
The Hon. Donna Shalala, Secretary, HHS

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APRIL 01, 1998

MS. SANDRA THURMAN
750 17TH STREET NW. Ste 600
WASHINGTON, DC 20503

DEAR MS. THURMAN;

IT IS MY UNDERSTANDING THAT YOU WILL BE IN THE KANSAS CITY AREA SOON. I WOULD LIKE TO INVITE YOU TO VISIT US AT THE UNITED STATES DISCIPLINARY BARRACK, FORT LEAVENWORTH. IT WOULD BE AN HONOR TO MEET A PERSON WITH YOUR CONVICTIONS. I KNOW WHAT YOUR OFFICE IS DOING AND IT WOULD GIVE ME PRIDE TO BE ABLE TO INTRODUCE YOU TO OUR SUPPORT GROUP. IF YOU ARE ABLE TO ATTEND, PLEASE LET ME KNOW SOON SO I CAN HAVE OUR SOCIAL WORKER GET IN CONTACT WITH YOU SO TIMES CAN BE ARRANGED, OR YOU CAN CONTACT MRS MARTY ONEAL AT THE POST'S MENTAL HEALTH DIVISION THROUGH MUNSON ARMY HOSPITAL. AGAIN, I STRESS, IT WOULD BE AN HONOR AND A PLEASURE TO MEET YOU, "THE AIDS CZAR". THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME AND I LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR RESPONSE.

[005 b]

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AIDS Coalition of Northeast Georgia

A nonprofit, volunteer-based organization serving Athens-Clarke, Barrow, Elbert, Greene, Jackson, Madison, Morgan, Oconee, Oglethorpe, & Walton Counties.

April 29, 1998

Ms. Sandra L. Thurman, Director
Office of National AIDS Policy
808 19th Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20006

*OK
Thurman*

*State wide AIDS meeting
Nov. 12, 14, 15
in Hospital in Dur Co.*

Dear Ms. Thurman:

I had the privilege of hearing your recent address to the Atlanta Executive Network. You did a wonderful job in addressing a wide range of issues.

If there is any flexibility during an upcoming trip to Georgia, we would be honored to have you speak in Athens. More and more of our clients are nonwhite, female, less educated, and isolated in outlying areas. Rural areas and small towns are often left out in discussions of HIV/AIDS, and your presence here would help to remind the public that AIDS may be changing, but it is not going away.

Thank you for your attention to this request. In addition to our organization's address and number, feel free to contact me at the University of Georgia (706-542-2994). I hope to see you in Athens.

Yours truly,

Arnold Fleischmann
Chair, Board of Directors

*July
28/98*

AIDGWINNETT

CARING FOR OUR COMMUNITY – Gwinnett, Rockdale & Newton Counties

April 20, 1998

Ms. Sandy Thurman
AIDS Policy Director
750 17th Street, NW Ste. 600
Washington, DC 20503



Dear Ms. Thurman:

AIDGWINNETT wishes to invite you to be the keynote speaker at our *Business Responds to AIDS* Breakfast Tuesday, December 1, 1998. Because of your leadership in the HIV/AIDS arena and the Georgia business community, we seek your support, endorsement, and presence on this much needed program.

The purpose of the *Business Responds to AIDS* Breakfast is to increase HIV/AIDS awareness as it pertains to the workplace and to reduce work disruptions, employee fear, and customer concern caused by this growing epidemic. Last year, AIDGWINNETT's HIV/AIDS in the workplace effort included Angela Hammock's, Center for Disease Control & Prevention, presentation of HIV policy development and employee education (produced by the CDC's *Business Responds to AIDS* Division). As in 1997, AIDGWINNETT anticipates utilizing the *Business Responds to AIDS* platform and planning this year's event in collaboration with the Georgia Power Company. We hope to attract over 300 Human Resource professionals and other large and small business leaders in and around the Gwinnett area.

As you may be aware, nearly half of all large (<50 employees) U.S. companies and a growing number of small companies have reported cases of HIV or AIDS among their workforce. Further, recent medical finds in AIDS research indicate that those Americans infected with the HIV virus will be living longer, more productive lives. Hence, as the millennium closes, the American business community will see an increase of HIV positive employees under its management. The business world and the general public must plan for this pivotal issue. We understand that you realize this and ask for your assistance.

Enclosed is a copy of AIDGWINNETT's mission statement. Our agency serves as a grassroots HIV/AIDS service and education resource to Gwinnett, Rockdale and Newton Counties. If more information is needed or questions arise, please contact Larry Lehman or me at (770) 962-8396. Thank you in advance for your thoughtful consideration of our request. Best wishes and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,


Larry M. Lehman
Executive Director
Tax ID #58-1973324


Heather Lee Oldknow
Director of Public Awareness

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AIDGWINNETT

CARING FOR OUR COMMUNITY – *Gwinnett, Rockdale & Newton Counties*

Mission Statement

AIDGWINNETT, Inc. Is a Community Based Agency
Organized to Respond With Compassion
And Sensitivity to the HIV/AIDS Epidemic Through
Advocacy, Education and Collaboration with Other Agencies.

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CARING FOR OUR COMMUNITY – *Gwinnett, Rockdale & Newton Counties*

Ms. Thurman:

Please check all that apply & return the form to:
AIDGwinnett, P.O. Box 884, Lawrenceville, GA 30246

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ONDCP

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

4-17-78

DATE

MEMORANDUM

FOR:

ONDCP

FROM:

SUE J. SMITH *SS*
DIRECTOR, AGENCY LIAISON

SUBJECT:

REFERRAL OF CASEWORK

I am forwarding the attached letter to your office for appropriate action. Please send us a copy of your written response or your telephone report along with the writer's original correspondence and envelope to the following address:

Ms. Sue J. Smith
Director, Agency Liaison
Room 6, OEOB
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20502

If you have any questions, call my office at 202/456-7486.

Thank you for your help.

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March 20, 1998 *in*
H29

Dear Mr. President,

As you know, I wrote to you a few days ago about how Sunnyvale, California, is obviously not uniformly a good place for an old man and his temporary guest who has AIDS.

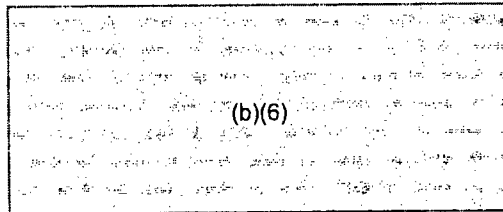
Last Monday my guest, (b)(6) spent an hour at the FBI office at 950 South Bascom Avenue in San Jose talking about how since the last week in January the neighborhood bullies have captured his phone service and, they claim, "Patched it through to the Police Department" supposedly for "damage control." One thing which was impressive is that the FBI were intelligent and courteous. Now that they know about at least one aspect of the ungodly environment here, hopefully the end of this "run him out of here" abuse will be in sight.

As I write this letter to you the woman tenant of Apt #1 (directly above my living room and kitchen) has rundown the back stairs on orders from her snake boss, handler, or whatever, in order to glare into my kitchen through the open door or window. Now certainly, Sir, this is nothing but trivial garbage. The problem is that for the last five months there has been a steady and unabated stream of this stuff (sometimes involving threats of kidnapping, beating, killing, and "arrest" on a false felony complaint, i.e., a "frame").

Sir, your good offices are once again appealed to. My guest is losing body weight (now down to 132 lbs) which he says, "is because of all this crap going on here." Although I am a stubborn and tough old turkey, I do worry about the insufficiency of this environment for someone who is weak in health.

Attempts to provoke me into antisocial behavior might ultimately bear fruit. As I pointed out in a letter to what is called here in Sunnyvale a "resource officer" I feel that this non-stop bombardment has an overall affect of making me callous, hard and finally a potential case of criminalization.

Sir, if you can possibly help in any way to lighten this completely unfair burden I shall be grateful to you for the rest of my life.



Memorandum

To: Sarah

CC:

From: Lisa Deaton, Water Solutions

Date: 04/24/98

Re: Water Filtration

15 minutes

I apologize for not having faxed you before now – things are crazy with regards to water here in Atlanta – and I am out in the field again today.

I plan to write to Sandy on Monday as I'll be in office all day, and will then send more information about what I have in mind. I've attached a little information about Water Solutions in the meantime.

Thanks much.

Water Solutions

"Your Source for Water Filtration"

P.O. Box 144
Wartrace, TN 37183
(931) 389-6004

P.O. Box 94054
Atlanta, GA 30377
(404) 371-0057

Water Solutions is a full-service water filtration company that specializes in fitting our products to the needs of customers on both a residential and commercial basis. The company was formed in 1996, after eight years of researching the water filtration industry, and eighteen years working in the plumbing field.

This background in plumbing and research gives Water Solutions the unique ability to suit our customers' specific filtering and installation needs, while providing them with the best and least expensive products available on the market today. Our units are designed to be user friendly, cost effective, and convenient, while removing a broad range of current and potentially harmful future contaminants.

In addition, the company has available a variety of filtration units which block the harmful parasitic cysts such as cryptosporidium and giardia – which are found in municipal water supplies throughout the country today. These units are particularly important for anyone with a compromised immune system, to whom those parasites can be very dangerous.

The most popular of the Water Solutions product line includes the following:

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Water plant fix mired in blame

Atlanta's main pump station in trouble

By Julie B. Hairston
STAFF WRITER

A \$36 million project to replace a century-old pumping station at Atlanta's main water plant is not working properly, is two years overdue and over budget — and work is stalled while city contractors blame each other for the problems.

The main problem at Hemphill Water Treatment Plant is that 14 newly installed valves don't work. But some people involved in the project have more serious concerns: whether the plant can produce enough safe water this summer.

Construction manager Edgar E. Perrey Jr. has complained that "brick, rock and other construction material" have blocked sewer lines at the plant on three occasions, causing raw sewage to pool on or near drinking water storage tanks.

"This causes a potential for unsanitary water entering the city's water system," wrote Perrey of Construction Dynamics Group in March 1997.

Some of the waste water treatment equipment at the plant has been permanently damaged.

Then, last month, Perrey warned that summer's peak demand for water may strain the system if at least some of the problems are not corrected quickly.

City officials said they plan to plug temporarily the "inoperable" valves in ways that will allow them to increase water storage capacity to meet peak demand this summer. The plant is now using only one of its three underground storage tanks. The 14th Street plant provides about 60 percent of the city's water and all of the water for downtown Atlanta.

The valves' failure, said Atlanta Water Commissioner Remedios del Rosario, "hampers our flexibility. But it's not impacting our ability to produce good quality water."

Problems at the Hemphill plant, the largest



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\$36 million and counting: Atlanta Water Commissioner Remedios del Rosario says 14 newly installed but malfunctioning valves are only part of the city's water problems.

single component of the city water system, are among several water and sewer issues the city is struggling to resolve. On July 2, Atlanta expects to receive proposals from private contractors to run the water system, although the city would remain responsible for the Hemphill project and a few others. And this week, city negotiators agreed to spend from \$170 million to as much as \$1 billion to clean up waste water entering local creeks and the Chattahoochee River.

According to project documents, at least a year's work and an additional \$5 million will be needed to make the new installations at Hemphill work. But the 4-year-old project has degenerated into a legal standoff pitting city officials against the construction company, the project designers and the construction manager. Resolution of the dispute is nowhere in sight.

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"I don't think anybody knows exactly what the answer is yet, but there are a lot of people working on it," said Donald R. Allen, chief executive officer of Jordan, Jones & Goulding, one of the project's designers.

No substantive construction work has occurred at Hemphill since last fall, even though the city has paid the contractor about \$33 million of the \$36 million contract.

Under the threat of a lawsuit, negotiations over what must be done to make the Hemphill project fully operational and who will pay for it have been going on since September. The city hired an outside attorney, H. Wayne Phears, to negotiate on its behalf.

"We were promised a system with piping that works, and we will have that," Phears said.

The central issue in the negotiations: 14 valves, each 8 feet in diameter and each costing about \$50,000. These valves control water flow among various stages in the purification process before the pumps deliver the final product to customers. All of the valves, which are more than 20 feet underground, either do not work properly or do not work at all.

Until the valves are fixed, the city cannot use the pumps in the new pump station, which was built to replace Hemphill's current 100-year-old steam-powered pumping station. The valves also control use of three underground storage tanks for purified water, called clearwells. Until the valves are repaired, use of the clearwells will be limited in ways that reduce the plant's ability to meet water demand.

No one will say exactly why the valves don't work, or whose fault it is. The city has sent divers into the pipes to investigate, and in 1997 hired Law Environmental

study of the problems. Law has issued its report, but the city attorney's office will not make the findings public because the study was conducted "in anticipation of litigation."

Theories outlined in letters and memos written last year and early this year indicate the shape of the valves became distorted after they were buried — possibly because of the weight of the soil. That distortion prevents them from opening and closing properly.

In October 1997, Phears wrote a letter to a lawyer for the contractor, Archer-Western/Capitol Cities Joint Venture, establishing the city's position.

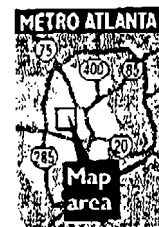
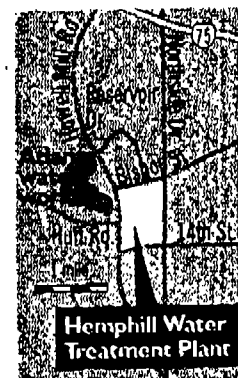
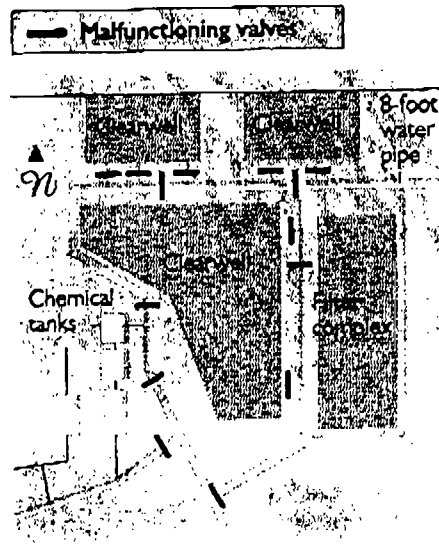
"At this point, the city has a system that clearly does not work, never has worked and may well get worse with the ongoing consolidation of material [dirt] on the site," Phears wrote.

Archer-Western wrote a letter to its insurance company in January, saying the problem will require at least \$5 million and almost a year to repair. But repairs won't begin until the city and its contractors reach an agreement.

In a March 3 letter to construction manager Perrey, Frank Curl of Archer-Western said the May 28 deadline Perrey set for interim remedial work on the project could not be met "even if work started immediately." As a result, peak summer water demands could be difficult to meet, documents say.

Del Rosario said Hemphill should be able to handle peak demand with the plugs in place and two clearwells on line. Installation of the plugs has not been scheduled, however, and only one clearwell is in use. Not having access to all the clearwells and the ability to toggle among them to pump water "reduces our flexibility to get water to the distribution system," she said.

Fourteen newly installed valves that control the flow of water among three clearwells and to the pumping station are not functioning. Clearwells store purified water to be pumped to customers. Before it becomes drinking water, river water goes through a filter plant, where harmful bacteria are removed, and chemical feed stations, where compounds to disinfect and fortify the water are added.



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Both Curl and an Archer-Western company attorney declined to be interviewed about the problems at Hemphill. Letters from Curl to Perrey show, however, that Archer-Western blames the valve problem on the pipe system's design created by Jordan, Jones & Goulding.

Allen declined to comment on the specifics of the project, but letters and memos indicate JJ&G blames the problems on Archer-Western's construction methods.

Perrey did not return telephone calls requesting an interview. The Construction Dynamics office on the Hemphill site is closed and does not have an answering machine.

The project has been plagued with problems since it began in 1994, and internal documents indicate more construction-related problems might lie ahead, even after the valves have been fixed.

One continual complaint from city water officials has been Archer-Western's handling of erosion control and construction debris. Internal documents contain numerous complaints and reports of debris-related problems at the plant from a variety of water department personnel and from construction manager Perrey.

City sewer workers have repeatedly cleaned out blocked sewer lines at Hemphill, according to a March 1997 memo from Perrey. The blocked sewer lines,

overflows, according to the minutes of an April 1997 meeting.

■ In June 1997, the water department's chief engineer complained that construction debris had damaged Hemphill's waste water disposal facilities so severely that the city could not keep them "reliably operational." An earlier letter to Perrey from a department engineer reported that one plant contained about two feet of rocks and stone in its machinery and the other had lost a pump because of damage from rocks and lumber.

■ Other construction-related problems at Hemphill include clipped power lines, damage to existing pipes and interruption of a functioning sewer line. A construction-related accident in November 1996 left the city without water for two days.

And the problems might not end, even after the new pump station begins operating.

A July 1997 memo from City Construction and Maintenance Manager Mohammad G. Darvish to Water Utility Manager Dan Walling warned that the old water pipes serving most of the city could be vulnerable to rupture when the new pump station increases water pressure.

"With the new pumping station coming in service and possibly raising discharge pressure, we put ourselves at risk for many more surprises [main breaks]," Darvish wrote. "Frankly, having a

ANATOMY OF A FLAWED PROJECT

■ The project began as two separate plans: one to remove the old existing steam-powered pumps and increase Hemphill's pumping capacity, and another to build a new pump station that would convert the plant's energy source from steam to electricity and replace 100-year-old pumps.

■ Construction began in September 1994, and the original projections called for the operation to be complete and functional by May 1996.

■ Internal documents reveal almost constant bickering from the outset between the designer, Jordan, Jones & Goulding, and the construction company, Archer-Western/Capitol Cities Joint Venture, over

differences between the design and the construction company's execution. Each blamed the other for difficulties and delays. Both were critical of the way the construction manager, Edgar E. Perrey Jr., handled their disputes.

■ The project fell behind schedule almost immediately, never recovered any of the time and continued to lose more time as the construction progressed. As the Olympics approached, city memos conveyed concerns by water department officials that the project might interfere with the city's ability to meet Olympic water demand.

■ Construction was halted during the Olympics because of security concerns.

■ Archer-Western has submitted several requests for additional money it says the city owes because of construction delays and unanticipated work. The city has taken no action on the requests.

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he wrote, prevented water from draining normally out of the clearwells and caused sewage to pool on top of the clearwells and near the stored drinking water. An internal memo complained of eight similar backups in the water-purification plant.

Among other problems cited in project documents:

■ Dry weather overflows from one of the city's combined sewer overflow facilities last year resulted in a \$100,000 fine from the state Environmental Protection Division. City Public Works officials blame the Hemphill construction project for those

new pumping station when you can't have a desirable discharge pressure due to the old age of the pipes serves no benefit to our system."

Del Rosario admitted that no decisions have been made about what to do with "downstream pipes" and how the city will use the new pump station in the meantime. Options include operating only one new pump at a time or operating the plant at less than full capacity.

Meanwhile, department officials have postponed ordering a dedication plaque for the new pump station — indefinitely.

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Atlanta's water supply puts PWAs at risk?

by WALTER WOODS

Atlanta—Atlanta's HIV/AIDS community is at high risk for a major outbreak of cryptosporidium, a potentially fatal, diarrhea-inducing parasite, because of limited action by the city's water authorities, a study said.

In a study released May 2, the National Association of People With AIDS (NAPWA) surveyed 31 large cities to see how often they test for the microbe and how quickly they alert the public. Atlanta, Minneapolis, St. Petersburg, Fla., Newark, N.J., Washington, D.C., and Dallas take the least action against the parasite, and cryptosporidium is "at extremely high risk" of becoming a serious health problem in those cities, the study said.

In April 1993 cryptosporidium from drinking water in Milwaukee, Wis., killed 110 people—many of them with HIV—hospitalized another 4,500 and sickened 400,000. A 1987 outbreak in Carroll Co., Ga., sickened hundreds.

Melinda Langston, a spokeswoman for the Atlanta Water Department, said the NAPWA study is inaccurate and that Atlanta's filtering system keeps cryptosporidium out of the water supply.

Langston admitted there have been only about three tests for the microbe since 1994, mainly because only 10 labs in the country do the test and it requires a 1,000-gallon sample. All three tests came back negative.

"But the filtering system we have in place screens for particles the same size as cryptosporidium and the system will keep it out," she said.

Even so, Jeff Graham, executive director of the AIDS Survival Project, said he always advises people of Atlanta with compromised immune systems to install a water filter, drink bottled water, or boil their drinking water.

When buying a water filter, people should ask the dealer or manufacturer if it screens out cryptosporidium.

Not all bottled water is screened, so people should make sure water is produced and filtered with a reverse osmosis system, Graham said.

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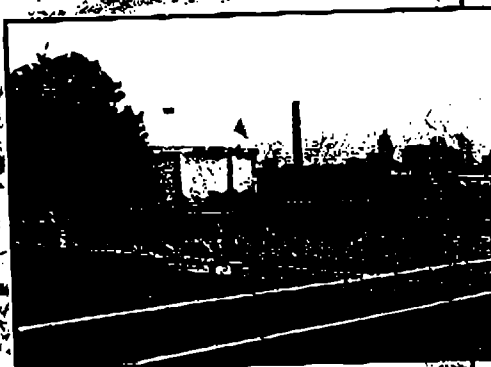
Water borne parasite threatens HIV-positive Atlantans; gay men may get it via sex

by WALTER WOODS

Atlanta—Ron Haller will take 16 pills a day and struggle every day with the rest of his life with wrenching cramps, diarrhea and a bloated body because of a parasitic infection. He is sure he got from Atlanta's drinking water.

Haller, an HIV-positive former employee at Bulldogs bar, takes eight antibiotic paromomycin tablets, every day to control his bowels.

The pills usually keep the diarrhea under control, but the cramping remains very painful. He has lost any appetite, can't work and is on Page 8.



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ity. His doctors say there is no cure for the microscopic organism that is breeding in his body and wrecking his system. It's been like this for more than a year.

"It's miserable, but I just have to live with it. It's just something I have to deal with until I go to that big blue heaven in the sky," Haller said.

Haller has cryptosporidium, a tiny parasite that lives in the feces of humans, cows and other animals and over the past several years has turned up more and more frequently in the municipal water supply of American cities.

In several outbreaks in recent years, cryptosporidium has killed hundreds of people with HIV and AIDS and others with compromised immune systems. The worst incident was in April 1993 in Milwaukee, Wis., during which 110 people died, 4,500 were hospitalized and 400,000 were sickened.

Recent surveys have found that between two-thirds and 90 percent of the U.S. above-ground water supply contains cryptosporidium, and the federal Environmental Protection Agency has ordered most U.S. water systems to test for it by 1997.

Healthy people infected with the parasite experience flu symptoms that last about two weeks. But for people with immune deficiency cryptosporidium can cause a chronic and often fatal illness.

Haller learned he is HIV-positive when doctors diagnosed his nagging diarrhea as cryptosporidium. "I didn't know I was HIV-positive. I just lived my life. Now that I know, I'm sure there are other people who are going to get it," he said. "I drank tap water like crazy, iced tea in restaurants, fountain drinks. I hardly go anywhere [out of Atlanta]. I'm sure I got it from drinking tap water here."

The Atlanta Water Department contends Atlanta's water is safe, and in three tests over the past two years has found no evidence of cryptosporidium.

But Anne Moore, an Atlanta doctor with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention who specializes in bowel diseases, said that results of tests on municipal water systems don't mean very much. "Because the techniques are so primitive, even if we find cryptosporidium in the water, we can't tell

if it's alive or dead," Moore said. "And there are six different species of cryptosporidium, and only one infects humans, and it's not easy to tell which is which."

The National Association of People With AIDS (NAPWA) said in a May 2 report that because of lax testing Atlanta's HIV community is "at extremely high risk" of the infection.

But CDC's Moore also said there is a chance that tap water is not the culprit. Some cryptosporidium infections may be spread through anal-oral sexual contact, or rimming. "Cryptosporidium shows up often in day care centers and among health care workers, people who have some fecal-oral contact," Moore said.

"Obviously the outbreak in Milwaukee, and the many other outbreaks, are water borne, but we don't know which are the most important exposures. We don't know what proportion of the exposures are caused by sexual contact," Moore said.

Moore said the only way to be completely safe from the risk of cryptosporidium is to avoid sexual practices where such exposure is likely and to boil or filter tap water.

Showering is safe as long as you don't swallow the water, Moore said.

But even though the package may say so, not all filters protect against cryptosporidium, particularly those with only charcoal or chlorine screens. Cryptosporidium is highly resistant to chlorine, Moore said.

Filters must screen microscopic water particles to "absolutely one microbe," which means the holes are small enough to catch the parasites. Look for those words on the box or from the manufacturer when buying a filter, Moore said.

When boiling, bring the water to a full boil and let it boil for one minute (two minutes at high altitude) before drinking or using it to cook.

When using or buying bottled water, look for water that has been treated with a "reverse osmosis" system, which makes water cryptosporidium free.

Jeff Graham of the AIDS Survival Project said his office uses Crystal Springs water because it's treated with a reverse osmosis process.

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Atlanta water may be unsafe for PWAs

by ANDREW ALEXANDER

On the heels of reports that the city of Atlanta is not properly maintaining its drinking water and sewage systems, a water expert from the National Association of People with AIDS is in the city warning that untreated Atlanta water may be unsafe for those with compromised immune systems.

A U.S. Environmental Protection Agency study raised concerns that the city's drinking water facilities are being operated sloppily and, in some cases, "could pose a significant health threat to drinking water customers," according to an article in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

With the release of the EPA report, NAPWA officials say that drinking water safety is a concern now more than ever.

"People with AIDS can never take tap water for granted," says Lisa Rheain, a drinking water advocate and consultant for NAPWA. Rheain says that sewage problems are the single greatest threat to drink-

ing water safety.

Rheain said that there are several steps that people with AIDS should take in order to protect themselves:

First, people with AIDS should talk to their health care provider about drinking water safety and procedures.

Also, guidelines for drinking water preparation from the EPA and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention should be followed:

- Tap water should be boiled at a rolling boil for at least one full minute.

- Bottled water should be of the distilled, reverse osmosis, or the sub-micron filtration variety.

- Or, a filter that meets NSS Standard 53 for cyst reduction should be used. Filters that don't meet the standard aren't protecting health, says Rheain.

Rheain says it's also of vital importance for people in the community to become advocates for safe drinking water. People with AIDS who become ill from the drinking water have very little legal recourse, she says. Most cities are under

no legal obligation to alert people with compromised immune systems about special problems they may encounter in the drinking water, she says.

The city has received poor ratings concerning drinking water safety from NAPWA, who rated Atlanta among the top six worst cities for drinking water safety in a 1996 study.

The report said that Atlanta did not test for cryptosporidium, a serious health-risk for people with AIDS, and it did not have a notification system to alert HIV-positive people in case of an emergency. In Milwaukee in 1993, drinking water infected with cryptosporidium caused 403,000 people to get sick. More than 100 people, most of them people with AIDS, died.

A year later, in June and July of 1997, NAPWA did its survey again and got the same answers, finding that Atlanta had done little or nothing to improve its poor rating.

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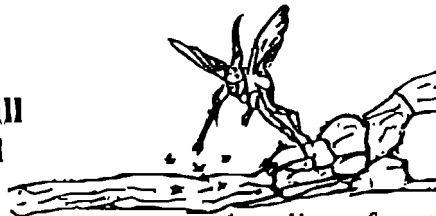
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1997

Agencies flunk city sewers

Atlanta's drinking water at risk, investigation finds

By Charles Seabrook
STAFF WRITER

The city of Atlanta's beleaguered sewage treatment system appears to be in worse shape than previous reports indicated. In fact, a five-month investigation by environmental regulators found that "the city does not operate, maintain and manage" the system as required by law.

The studies also show that the city's drinking water facilities are being operated sloppily and, in some cases, "could pose a significant health threat to drinking water customers."

A summary of the findings by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Georgia Environmental Protection Division was obtained by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

"The results are preliminary, but we don't expect them to change substantially," says Mary Kay Lynch, chief of the water programs enforcement branch at the EPA's regional office in Atlanta.

The information is being turned over to the U.S. Justice Department, which is expected to use the findings as the basis for a major crackdown against the city.

On behalf of the EPA, the department is likely to impose strict timetables on Atlanta for fixing its sewer problems and possible fines for polluting the Chattahoochee and South rivers and their tributaries.

Larry Wallace, the city government's chief operating officer, did not dispute the findings and said the city is well aware of the dilapidated state of its sewage treatment system.

The city plans to spend more than \$800 million over the next several years to correct the problems, he said.

State and federal environmental authorities began the investigation in April after they said they had had enough of broken promises and missed deadlines. Their findings include:

■ Hundreds of illegal discharges of raw sewage into the Chattahoochee and South rivers and their tributaries because of the city's failure to properly operate, maintain and manage the sewage treatment and collection system.

■ A "totally reactive" Sewer Operations Division that is driven almost entirely by customer complaints and does not maintain an aggressive program to prevent problems.

*Dirty water
is stirring up
public doubt
in mayor's race*

*Contamination was not
found in drinking water,
but investigations
by government agencies
indicate that there are
inadequate safeguards.*

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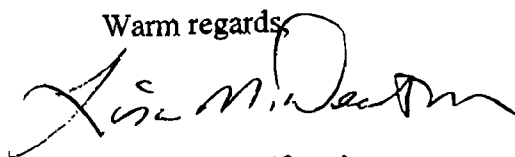
May 13, 1998

Dear Sarah:

Here is the information I've been threatening to send you ☺ . I think Ms. Thurman will recognize a lot of the businesses listed. Looking forward to seeing you both on June 8th.

Please call me with any questions, or if I can provide you with anything else prior to our meeting (404) 371-0057.

Warm regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Lisa M. Deaton".

Lisa Deaton (Ocea)



Minnesota AIDS Project

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April 17, 1998

Ms. Sandy Thurman
White House Office on AIDS
736 Jackson Place
Washington, D.C. 20503

Re: Request for Appearance
October 2 & 3, 1998
Minnesota AIDS Project
State of AIDS Conference

Ms. Thurman

Dear Ms. Thurman:

The Minnesota AIDS Project (MAP) request you to consider scheduling a visit to Minnesota to be part of our 1998 State of AIDS Conference activities. This will be MAP's third annual State of AIDS Conference. The purposes for the conference are: (1) to focus attention on major developments in HIV and to give direction to public and community responses, (2) to secure community support for our annual public policy action agenda; and (3) to inspire citizen advocacy. The conference brings together 200 HIV advocates from around the state, most of whom are involved in community planning activities or are the informal HIV leader in their community.

Your primary State of AIDS Conference activity would be to deliver a keynote luncheon address. The central theme for the conference, which we ask that you support through your remarks, is to recognize that responding to the challenges of HIV not only requires vigilance and advocacy on HIV-specific concerns, but also requires a comprehensive view of health care access, public health promotion, social supports, and civil liberties. To illustrate this point:

- MAP's legislative priority for the 1998 session was to initiate the process of rebuilding the state's capacities to prevent STDs and expand access to treatment. (See accompanying briefing materials).
- MAP's played the central leadership role in coordinating a critical push at the end of the legislative session to pass the omnibus health and human services funding bill which was otherwise headed for defeat due to a political logjam over abortion issues.
- MAP's is investing significant staff resources, at the local level and to support research and policy development at AIDS Action Council, to make expanded access to substance use treatment and prevention programs a central part of the HIV advocacy agenda.

Ms. Sandy Thurman
April 17, 1998

Page Two

The keynote is our primary concern, but we have other activities planned which we would like you to consider including in a Minnesota visit. These include:

- Meeting with the media immediately prior to the luncheon address on October 3, or through phone interviews prior to your visit.
- Deliver keynote address for a luncheon on Friday, October 2 which will bring together about a dozen-and-a-half leaders from organized philanthropy. The luncheon will be jointly convened by MAP and the Minnesota Council on Foundations.
- Attend a pre-conference reception as an honorary guest early during the evening on Friday, October 2 which will bring together MAP community leaders (e.g. board and major individual donors) and leaders who participate in various community planning activities.

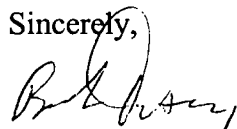
The conference will be held at the DoubleTree Grand Hotel at the Mall of America. The date and location been selected to coordinate programming with the Midwest AIDS Education and Training Centers annual conference scheduled for the previous day.

To provide more perspective on this event, the following materials accompany this letter are:

- 1997 State of AIDS Conference materials.
- 1998 legislative advocacy briefing materials, including STD prevention advocacy tools.

We are prepared to do the necessary advance work to make your visit and your involvement in State of AIDS Conference activities as success. Your consideration in confirming participation by mid-May would help to enhance the effectiveness of our conference marking activities.

Sincerely,



Bob Tracy
Public Policy Director



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To: Sarah T. Holewinski/OPD/EOP

cc:

Subject: RE: Wow

Great to know she enjoyed. Hope you got something out of it as well. I knew she grew exhausted at the end; between the rapid fire style and my constant critique (some that she already understood before I opened my mouth), I'd grow tired too.

1) I'd be glad to give the names of each participant. A note can be sent to Colonel Ronald T. Rand, Director, Secretary of the Air Force for Public Affairs, 1690 AF Pentagon, Washington DC, 20330-1690 for the following people:

Ms. T'Jae Gibson, facilitator

Major Byron James, Major Kerry Humphrey, Staff Sergeant Dawn Philpot, Mr Lou Timmons (ambush & presscon)

Senior Master Sergeant David Diehl (morning show and press conference)

Major Felecia Tavares (edited and press conference)

Chief Master Sergeant Michael Brown (remote and press conference)

2) For the Hostile interview - the MTV reporter - send a note to: Colonel Donald Hessenflow, Chief of Public Affairs for the Office of the Air Force Reserve, 1150 AF Pentagon, Washington DC 20330-1150 for the following person: First Lieutenant Richard Dagrosa (hostile and press conference).

3) For the AF Television Studio staff, please send a note to: Lieutenant Colonel Edward F. Murphy, 11CS/CC, 20 MacDill Blvd., Rm. 300, Bolling AFB DC 20332-0101 for the following people: Ms Darlene Brown, chief, Air Force Television Studio and her staff, namely Staff Sergeant Danita Stenberg, director.

Now Sarah, that ought to do it! Thanks much. T'Jae

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> From:

> Sarah_T._Holewinski@opd.eop.gov[SMTP:Sarah_T._Holewinski@opd.eop.gov]

> Sent: Wednesday, April 22, 1998 1:36 PM

> To: Gibson, Tanya J. , SAF/PAM

> Subject: Wow

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> Incredible media training T'Jae! Thanks so much. Actually, after the week

> that Sandy has had, and bordering on no sleep - she was very tired at the end. I just didn't want you to think that it was ya'll!

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> She praised the program and will certainly do follow up calls, as we had discussed previously. In addition, Sandy would like to send a personal thank you note to the reporters, and crew who helped out with this. Do

> you
> have such a list?
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> Again, thanks. It was certainly a great learning experience for me as
> well, and I appreciate you allowing me to tag along!
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> sarah
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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY
Washington, D.C. 20503

Person!

April 23, 1998

The Honorable Sandra L. Thurman
Director
White House Office of National AIDS Policy
808 17th St., N.W., 8th Floor
Washington, D.C., 20503

Dear Ms. Thurman:

Sandy -

The President's courageous decision not to authorize federal funding for needle exchange programs (NEPs) reflected both the continuing controversy over the efficacy of NEPs as a means to prevent the transmission of HIV and widespread concern that such programs encourage illegal drug use.

While all of us at ONDCP are encouraged by CDC studies showing that the number of new HIV cases in the U.S. appears to be declining, we share your commitment to policies that would help accelerate this decline. As you know, injecting drug use was an exposure category for 15 percent of new HIV cases reported between July 1996 and June 1997. Clearly, this problem needs to be addressed. However, NEPs are an inappropriate tactic that would undermine the President's multi-faceted, balanced *National Drug Control Strategy*.

We look forward to supporting future efforts against HIV/AIDS. Surely, our shared commitment to protecting all Americans from drug abuse and its consequences can result in mutually supportive public-health and law-enforcement strategies.

Sincerely,

Barry R. McCaffrey
Director

A sensible, prudent decision by the Administration which maintains focus of Federal efforts on supporting effective drug treatment.

April 17, 1998

**AIDS &
RELIGION
IN AMERICA**

Ms. Sandra Thurman
White House Office on AIDS Policy
808 17th St., NW, 8th Floor
Washington, DC 20503

Dear Ms. Sandra Thurman:


Thank you for accepting our invitation to be a presenter at the AIDS & Religion in America Convocation. This convocation – which is a joint project of the AIDS National Interfaith Network (ANIN), the Ford Foundation, the American Academy of Religion and the Interfaith Health Program of The Carter Presidential Center – will convene, for the very first time, invited select representatives from the religious and secular media, national religious leaders, respected theologians and philosophers, and members of the HIV/AIDS ministry movement.

The purpose of the convocation is to help America's faith communities expand their response to the frightening new face of AIDS in the second decade of the epidemic. The new challenges are clear:

AIDS IS NOT OVER! Many Americans wrongly believe that recent treatment advances and declining death rates signal its end. In fact, infection rates are on the rise. The greatest test of faith for American religion lies ahead in the battle for increased prevention efforts – that will require the confrontation of this culture's ultimate taboos – sex, drugs, and death. Widespread racism and homophobia are additional obstacles that stand in the way of ending this epidemic in America. New life saving messages need to be found and given voice.

THE FACE OF AIDS HAS RADICALLY CHANGED! AIDS once killed predominantly white, middle-aged, gay men. Today, it primarily threatens teenagers, families, children, heterosexual women, and most especially people of color from these categories.

FAITH COMMUNITIES HAVE MUCH WORK TO DO! Until now, the faith community has produced *the largest single non-governmental response to the epidemic* – creating over 2,000 AIDS ministries providing compassionate care. American religion enjoys a proud record of providing a multitude of social and spiritual resources to people living and dying with HIV/AIDS. Nonetheless, religious communities must continue to confront their own internal epidemics of fear, homophobia and prejudice that hold them back from doing even more. America's religions have been on the front line of the battle against HIV/AIDS, but now that this epidemic has settled in as a painful part of the national landscape, faith groups need to come together to honestly grapple with all of the issues facing our society.

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We are grateful that you have agreed to lend your voice, expertise and leadership as we grapple with what HIV/AIDS will mean to the future of America and her diverse religious communities. The **AIDS and Religion in America Convocation** is one of the ways in which ANIN is attempting to help reframe the messages about AIDS in America today. You are a key participant in helping to develop more current dialogue on the issues which are relevant to the AIDS epidemic.

Several strategies are being employed to channel the messages that will be developed from this event. You are being asked to do the following:

1. **Speakers/Presenters are being asked to write a paper, reflecting your particular discipline and/or perspective, which relate to the topic that you have agreed to speak about. You will be paid \$1,000 for a paper of up to five pages – 2,500 words. In order to meet printing deadlines, the paper must be received in the ANIN office no later than September 1, 1998.**

Time constraints will not permit your paper to be read directly to the audience, but it will be printed in the event program book and will serve as a major contribution to reframing the message in America. The program book will also be sent out after the convocation to people all over the country who are considered to be opinion makers and shapers of thoughts and ideas.

Please also provide by September 1, 1998, two to three brief phrases and a brief paragraph which paraphrases your perspective that can be used by the media. Over half of the invited guests will represent the media – religious and secular.

2. If you are a roundtable or panel speaker, please be prepared to present a five minute overview of your thesis. After each panel member has made their presentation, a moderator will engage you in a dialogue with your colleagues on the panel. At the end of that discussion, each presenter will be asked to go to a separate response session where you will further discuss the issues directly with the audience which will have been divided into smaller discussion/response session groups. There will be one scheduled conference call with the moderator or facilitator of your panel or roundtable prior to the event.

3. Please provide a Bio or Professional Profile (500 words or less), a "head-shot" photograph, and a Vita by June 1, 1998 to:

Betty L. Severson, Convocation Registrar
P.O. Box 1522
Shepherdstown, WV 25443
Phone: (304) 876-8545 Fax: (304) 876-8546
e-mail: severson@intrepid.net

4. On Tuesday, November 10th, please be prepared to come to the "Meet the Speakers" Dinner. You will each sit at a table with other guests of the convocation to have an opportunity for one-on-one informal conversation.
5. A Letter of Agreement will be coming to you which will include a "release" for picture, paper, video taping and recording so that we may further communicate the reframed message of the event.
6. All of your expenses (travel, hotel and meals) will be covered to attend the convocation. Betty Severson, the Convocation Registrar will be in touch with you in order to meet your needs to attend the event.

Again, thank you for agreeing to participate in this exciting event. We are working to insure that the AIDS and Religion in America convocation does, indeed, have a tremendous effect on the messages that are communicated specifically about AIDS in America. We look forward to working with you in the coming months.

Sincerely,



The Rev. Kenneth T. South
Executive Director

Tuesday, November 10, 1998

Noon

Luncheon – **“Public Policy and AIDS”**

Proposition: **The role of government and religion in the AIDS epidemic; Unique partnership or the crumbling of the “Church-State Wall?”**

Speakers: (1) Ms. Sandra Thurman – The White House
(2) Unconfirmed

2:15pm

Roundtable – **“Those on the Margins”**

Proposition: **The linkage of homophobia to HIV/AIDS and the widespread identification of AIDS as a gay disease continues to hamper our efforts to address this as a health crisis, not only for gay and bisexual men, but for women, for people of color, for intravenous drug users and for other populations.” (Public Media Center Report 1/97)**

Speakers: (1) Dr. Carter Heyward
(2) Mr. Tom Bevins
(3) Dr. Elias Farajaje-Jones
(4) Unconfirmed

7:30pm

Dinner with the Speakers – The Hyatt Regency

Wednesday, November 11, 1998

8:30am

Panel – **“Traditions of Compassion & Action”**

Proposition: **The core “theology/philosophy” of my tradition provides a solid base of support for my traditions addressing the spiritual as well as social justice implications of the AIDS epidemic for American society.**

Speakers: To be confirmed

Noon

Luncheon – **“Around the World”**

2:15pm

National Religious Leaders Roundtable

AIDS AND RELIGION IN AMERICA

Schedule of Events & Partial Faculty List

Sunday, 11/8/98

5:00pm Welcome Dinner at the Hyatt Regency Hotel

Speakers: (1) Ma Jaya Bhagavati (confirmed)
(2) Unconfirmed

Proposition: **AIDS and Religion in the second decade of the epidemic;
reflection on where we have been and where we need to go.**

7:30pm Interfaith Service of Hope and Healing – The Carter Presidential Center

Monday, 11/9/98

8:30am Plenary – “Status of the Epidemic”

Speakers: (1) Dr. Kevin DeCock, Centers for Disease Control
Director, Office of Epidemiology
(2) Dr. Michael Merson, Dean
Yale School of Public Health

Noon Luncheon – “The Social Justice Response”

Proposition: **How has the religious imperative to “do justice, love
mercy and walk humbly with your God” been expressed
within the AIDS epidemic?**

Speakers: (1) Dr. Emilie M. Townes, St. Paul School of Theology
(2) Unconfirmed

2:15pm Roundtable – “AIDS Ministry on the Front Lines” (no papers required, but
need all the other “speaker” requirements)

Speakers: (1) Sister Ann Dougherty
(2) Ms. Nancy Cederborg
(3) Ms. Debbie Warren
(4) Rev. Jeff Peterson-Davis
(5) Unconfirmed
(6) Unconfirmed

Tuesday, November 10, 1998

8:30am Roundtable – “Face/Gender/Culture & AIDS”

Proposition: **AIDS has always been an epidemic of epidemics. How have the
Other “dis-eases” in American culture of racism, sexism and
anti-pluralism affected the response to the AIDS pandemic in
America?**

Speakers: (1) Dr. Randall Bailey
(2) Dr. Leila Berner
(3) Dr. Ada-Marie Isasi-Diaz
(4) Dr. Elizabeth Bettenhausen
(5) Rev. Joe Barndt

AIDS + Religion in America

Role - standard public policy

Time - 12 - 2 pm

Before Sandy → Dr. James Dunn → Joint Baptist Committee

Introducing - Dr. Jimmy Allen

Podium - Luncheon

★ Sarah → there are some important notes on the schedule I highlighted -



Speakers List

Working Document, not for publication

Welcome Dinner

Rabbi Marc Blumenthal, President, ANIN, MC

Keynotes:

Ma Jaya Bhagavati,

Kashi Ashram & Parliament of the Worlds Religions

Rev. Tony Campolo

Evangelist

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The Social Justice Response Luncheon

Rev. Pat O'Hara, Soto Buddhist Priest, MC

Keynote Speaker:

Dr. Emilie M. Townes, St. Paul School of Theology

Public Policy Luncheon

Rev. Dr. Jimmy Allen, (former President, Southern Baptist Convention) MC

Keynotes: Ms. Sandra L. Thurman, White House Office on AIDS Policy

Rev. Dr. James M. Dunn, Joint Baptist Committee

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Dinner with the Speakers

Mrs. Holly McAlpen, Episcopal Diocese of Northern California, MC

Around the World Luncheon

Dr. Roger Corless, Duke University, MC

Fr. Robert Vitillo, Campaign for Human Development, Introductions

Keynote: Dr. Paul DeLay, AIDS Division, United States Agency for International Development (invited)

Daily Theological Reflections:

Dr. Mary Hunt, Women's Alliance for Theology, Ethics & Ritual

Seminars:

Status of the Epidemic

Mrs. Qairo Ali, CDC, Religious Initiatives Program, MC

Keynotes: Dr. Kevin DeCock, Center for Prevention Services,
Director, Office of Epidemiology, CDC.

Dr. Michael Merson, Dean, Yale School of Public Health.

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Race, Gender, Culture & AIDS

Rev. Sherman Hicks, Trinity Lutheran Church, Moderator

Dr. Randall Bailey, Professor Old Testament, ITC Seminary

Dr. Leila Berner, Department of Religion, Emory University

Dr. Elizabeth Bettenhausen, ELCA Theologian

Rev. Joe Barndt, Crossroads Inc.

Dr. Jose Ignacio Cabazon, Ilif School of Theology, (Invited)

Traditions of Compassion & Action

Dr. Robert Franklin, President, ITC Seminary, Moderator

Rabbi Elloit N. Dorff, University of Judaism, (invited)

Dr. Stanley Grenz, Washington State (invited)

Dr. Seyyed Hossein Nazar, Professor of Islamic Studies, Georgetown University (invited)

Dr. Peter Gomes, Chaplain, Harvard University (Invited)

AIDS Ministry on the Front Lines

Rev. Sharon Keeling, American Baptist Church, Moderator

Sr. Ann Dougherty, Francis House

Nancy Cederberg, Love in Action

Rev. Debbie Warren, RAIN, NC

Rabbi H. Brackman, Congregation Mish Kan Israel

Jeff Peterson-Davis, Atlanta AIDS Interfaith Network

Those on the Margins

Dr. Barbara DeConcini, American Academy of Religion, Moderator

Dr. Carter Heyward, Harvard University

Dr. Elias Farajaje-Jones, Starr King School of Ministry

Rev. Tom Bevens, The Night Ministry

Dr. Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, (Invited)



May 18, 1998
(revised 7/29, 1998)

Ms. Sandy Thurman
White House Office on AIDS Policy
808 17th Street, NW 8th floor
Washington, DC 20503
via fax: 456-2438

Dear Sandy:

Plans are moving along well for the *AIDS & Religion in America Convocation* at the Carter Center in November. Please remember your invitation to speak at the Public Policy Luncheon on Tuesday, November 10th. The other person speaking at that luncheon is Rev. Dr. James Dunn, the director of the Baptist Joint Committee. Also you will be happy to know that Rev. Dr. Jimmy Allen is going to be the MC for that luncheon. I think it will be a fascinating program.

Perhaps we can get together soon so I can brief you on the progress of the event....

Peace,

Ken South

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Draft of Scheduled Events:(1/5/98) **not for publication**

Sunday 11/8	Monday 11/9	Tuesday 11/10	Wednesday 11/11	
8:30AM	PLENARY <i>"Status of the Epidemic"</i>	ROUNDTABLE <i>"Race/Gender/Culture & AIDS"</i>	PANEL <i>"Traditions of Compassion & Action"</i>	
10:45AM	Response Session	Response Session	Response Session	
12:00PM	LUNCHEON <i>"The Social Justice Response"</i>	LUNCHEON <i>"Public Policy"</i>	LUNCHEON <i>"Around the World"</i>	
2:15PM	Registration @Hyatt Regency	ROUNDTABLE <i>"AIDS Ministry on the front lines"</i>	ROUNDTABLE <i>"Those on the Margins"</i>	National Religious Leaders Roundtable
5:00PM	Welcome Dinner @ Hyatt Regency	Response Session	Response Session	
6:00PM 6:30PM	Reflection	Reflection		
7:30PM	Interfaith Service of Hope & Healing @ Carter Center	Dinner with Speakers @ Hyatt Regency		



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Please come if you are available.

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Subject: Needles Exhchange Meeting

There will be a Needles Exchange meeting tomorrow at 12:00 pm in 211 OEOB w/ Rich Tarplin w/ HHS. This meeting is in anticipation of Needles Exchange legislation coming to the House floor this Wednesday. Please let me know if you are unable to attend.

Message Sent To: _____

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