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Vaccine Meeting 7/25/94

Mtg w/ Rutgers University

Site Visit Richmond AIDS Ministry

Marrakech

- other misc. folders, brochures, posters, papers on AIDS in box.

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Box 2 - Kristine Gebbie -

Misc folders and booklets including:

April 14, 1994; National Task Force on AIDS Drug Development

Non-profit Liaison Network

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Box 3 - Kristine Gebbie - misc memos and correspondence

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OUR FAMILIES

At a time when there is much discussion about the decline of American family structure, of a lack of concern for others, of disenchantment and withdrawal from the institutions of our society, there are people who have found within themselves and with each other great strength and value in facing difficult and even fatal circumstances. These people have not been organized by any particular faith, political cause, social movement, or philosophic bias. Instead, they have individually and collectively confronted the effects of life threatening illness on their children. They have come to the National Institutes of Health from all over the country for many reasons- sometimes a type of cancer, sometimes an incurable infection, sometimes an inherited defect in their metabolism- but all with the hope of an improvement in the quality of their life. Some have no idea what is wrong with them, but they know they are sick; others come with a resolve to live as normally as possible despite their condition. Some are cured, some have their lives improved, some die. In all cases, the disease affects not only the child, but their families in many ways, changing their dynamics, altering their plans, stressing their bonds. They come from every social strata, every geographic niche, every race, every national origin. Their afflictions show no preferences. In this context, the patients and their families often find strength and hope in the often immediate and intense relationships that form with staff, and, even more importantly, with other families. Exchanging histories, tips, confidences, sharing raw and poignant moments, there is no possible substitute for this type of resource, this source of vigor. There comes a time, however, when most patients are no longer patients, and the families are no longer accessible to each other in the same way. Like warriors, they are dispersed after the campaign.

Steven Hirschfeld, M.D., Ph.D.
Washington, D.C.

I became...

I became neither man nor woman, nor did I remain a child. I have been, and will always remain, the promise of more life. My life did not follow a normal pattern, my body did not follow a normal course, but my spirit was as human as any other, maybe more so. I know how frail, how precious a life can be. I know what the connections are that make a day a day, and a moment a moment. It is not time, although that is how we measure it. It is not events, although that is how we describe it. It is feelings that are shared, for that is how we remember it. It is lessons by example, for that is how we learned. What happened to me did not happen to me alone, I saw that when I had the injury, others also had the pain, when I could not sleep, others did not rest, when I smiled, others felt the lift, and when hope took an absence, others embraced me. I knew about limits of time, limits of activity, limits of intent, limits of relief, limits of sensation, limits of freedom, limits of biology, limits of treatment, limits of energy, limits of pulse, and yet I knew that care and comfort, concern and devotion have no limits. That is what I still feel now, that is what I learned, and what I can teach. Just remember, just listen. As long as you are there, so am I.

ALTERNATIVE JURY SERVICE

Justice for children has become one of those ubiquitous oxymorons like bipartisan consensus. When a legal decision is made that actually places the interest of a child above that of an adult, it becomes a news item and is even worthy of editorial comment. The concept of children having rights in their own sake, and not just being the property of an adult or agency is only a recent judicial phenomenon. There are now some jurisdictions that provide attorneys for children, some organizations that offer child advocate services, and some that mandate mediation in cases such as custody disputes. The fact that no one has a satisfactory solution is evidenced by the difficulties that a law giving preference to joint custody had in California, where children were ordered by courts to travel sometimes hundreds of miles between homes at significant expense on a schedule that the child was never involved in designing. It was only after an expensive campaign in terms of time, effort, emotions, and funds that the preference was changed.

How are child welfare cases decided ? Usually by a single judge who may or may not have training or interest in child welfare or family law, or who may be rotating from civil or criminal court duty. Often the circumstances are adversarial, between parents, between one agency or another, or between individuals and an institution. Some unfortunate children, especially those without an available or functional parent are shunted from one setting to another, when stability may be the most critical element needed for their development. Long delays can be threatening to a child's welfare, and may even result in irreversible damage.

A parallel, though not related, problem in the judicial system is a lack of jurors who are willing and able to serve. There are a variety of reasons for this including lack of appropriate or up to date registrations, exempted professions, inadequate court house facilities, inefficient follow up, attorney selection tactics, staff shortages, and general lack of consistency in assigning prospective jurors. These all lead to frustration and discontent with the system, with the common result that judges are unable to hear cases and backlogs are worse than need be.

I wish to propose an alternative juror service as a common solution to these problems. The alternative service would evaluate cases dealing with the disposition of children. Jurors would be chosen on the basis of holding a valid license in the jurisdiction for providing instruction or service to children. The list would be a supplement to the usual voter registration, motor vehicle, and taxpayer rolls. The pool would thus include teachers, mental health professionals, medical personnel, family attorneys, etc. A group of, for example, three jurors would hear a case, have the power to request more evidence as needed, and make a recommendation to a judge. The judge would then have the option to accept, modify, or reject the recommendation without having to necessarily invest all the time formerly needed, nor without requiring all the necessary expertise. The judicial system would thus provide due process, the judge would still be the final arbiter, and potentially reluctant jurors would have a means to fulfill their civic obligation and utilize their interest and experience. Most importantly, children who must be exposed to the judicial system could benefit from timely and informed evaluation that ideally would place their interest above issues of expediency, conflict, and prejudice.

Steven Hirschfeld, M.D., Ph.D.
Washington, D.C.

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Dear Kristine -

Thank you for meeting with me today. We appreciate your support with RWS for "Blueprint for Action", and we would be pleased to collaborate with your office in its production.

Please, take care of yourself.
Thanks for all you are doing for people with HIV.

Warmly,
Bill Freeman

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Dear Kristine,

Thanks for interviewing Luke Adams. I trust you are progressing and getting a "lay of the land."

Please be sure to hon. Tongilles by 6 months.

Continued wishes for success.

Bee

THANK YOU

File

Kris,

We had some terrific comments
on how good your presentation
was at the Annual Mcty. Thanks
so much for participating.

Sorry that I did not get to
see you - or hear your presentation -
with all the "busy work" going on there.
Hope to see you again soon - and thanks.

Gaye

THE WHITE HOUSE

Dear Frans -

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(My instinct is to write "206"!)

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Dear Chira -

Thanks you for taking time
to write - I appreciate the
good wishes.

All the best to you -

Kristine Gehlrich

THE WHITE HOUSE

Dear Shirley -

Thanks for your letter -
I really appreciate it! I'm
also glad your sabbatical went
well - I hope we get together
soon so you can tell me all
about it -

Kristine

THE WHITE HOUSE

Dear Refugees

How great to see all your
names, & get your good
wishes! If any of you are ever
in DC, ~~please~~ call - 202-632-1090
or home - 202-387-0015. And keep
Oregon in good shape - I'll be back
one day! Kristine

THE WHITE HOUSE

Ralph -

Thanks for your note! Being
2 Cyber Cyberine Cassette O.D.S.
Coordinator (!) is a great adventure
a huge challenge, a bit scary -
etc, etc -

I look forward to seeing you
before long - Kristine

THE WHITE HOUSE

Dear Rob -

Thank you for taking time to write,
& for sharing the ASAP ideas regarding
priorities & focus for my new
responsibilities. Finding a way to
use & blend voices such as ASAP's
from across the country will be one
of my big challenges - please stay
in touch & keep pointing the way!

Michelle

THE WHITE HOUSE

Dear Joan -

So good to hear from you -
and Congratulations!! on finishing
the doctorate - it inspires me - I've
got Labor Day weekend slated for
re-write time, so I'm getting close.

Sorry we won't be in Minn. at
the same time - I'm there in Sept. for a
conference - all the best - Kristina

THE WHITE HOUSE

Dear Cassandra

Thank you for writing. I did
get your report - and would
like to hear how the project
ages - I retain a strong interest
in State health activities -
all the best

Kristine

THE WHITE HOUSE

Dear Shawn —
just a quick "thankyou" for
the ride to the airport - and
the chance to visit a little. All
the best in your schoolwork as
well - I look forward to
hearing about your career!
Katherine Golebio

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George -

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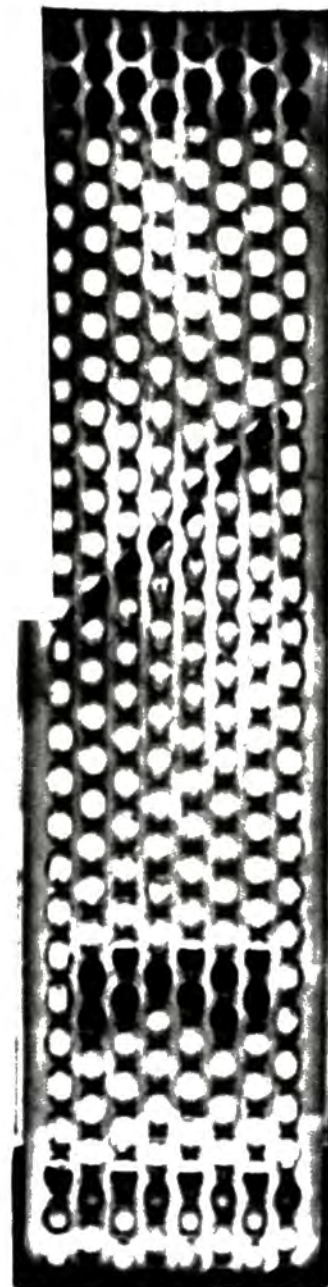
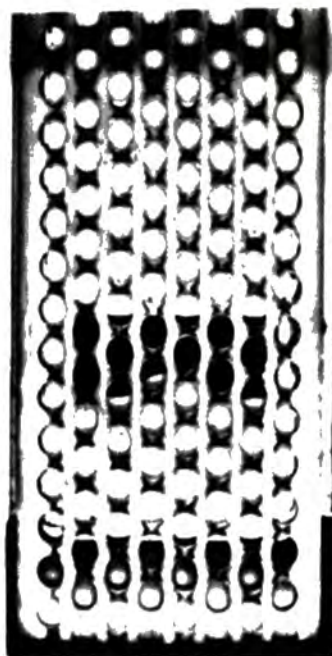
THE WHITE HOUSE

Dear Eric -

Thank you for sharing your March
Letter to the President with me. Your
strong commitment to fighting HIV
infection is your own today, and your
commitment to our community-wide
fight are impressive. You are also
struggling with the difficult issues of
responsibility & reparations - not at all
easy. I wish you well, & thank you
for your efforts. Christine Leland

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WASHINGTON

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Kristine

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