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DATE: March 4, 1998
REF: Suggested Women for Millennium Project

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Shahara is Vice Chair of Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co., the 7th largest Coke bottler in the U.S.; holds a B.S. degree in Business Administration from Temple University; Board Member of: The New 42nd Street Corp., Channel 13 in New York, Jazz at Lincoln Center, Dance Theater of Harlem and Northside Center for Child Development; her husband, Bruce is a nephew of Colin Powell.

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Iris has an MS in psychological services from Univ. of Pennsylvania; formerly a psychotherapist in private practice, she has worked as a management consultant to Fortune 500 companies since 1980. In 1985, founded Creative Dimensions in Management, Inc., an international CEO support services firm. Iris made, at her own cost, the video used for Mrs. Clinton's 50th birthday party.

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Pres. and CEO of a telecommunications firm. Husband is Swedish, has two young children. Hosted the President in her home at a DSCC event for Sen. Patty Murray, December, 1997.

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Long-time activist on behalf of children and children's issues. Divides her time between New York and Key Largo, FL. Served on Boards of: Florida Keys Children's Foundation, Florida Keys Children's Shelter, Health & Human Services Board of Monroe County, and others.

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President of a bank in Philadelphia, African-American.

Chaz Ebert
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Chaz is involved in many community activities. She is African-American and married to Roger Ebert, the film critic.

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Ronnie is an activist focusing on women and children's needs in the community. She helped organize a summer camp program for homeless youngsters through a variety of funding sources. She is currently working with Matilda Cuomo in the program she founded, MENTORING USA.

Smita Shah
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Smita is a 24-25 year old graduate engineer working in her father's international construction firm. She travels the world on various projects.

Susie Tompkins Buell
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Susie and her former husband, Doug Tomkins, founded the clothing firm ESPRIT. She is a social and political activist in the San Francisco area and has twice hosted the First Lady at a luncheon event in her home.

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Yeni is President of Riverdale International in Washington, DC. As a business woman, she owns several Chinese restaurants and is a developer of real estate.

Hannah Kamin
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Hannah is a major community leader in Pittsburgh and Florida where she serves on several Boards. These include hospitals, Jewish social service agencies, Chatham College, The Florida Ballet, and others.

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For the better part of the last half-century, Elsie has been a national and community leader in many fields: the arts (Carnegie and Scaife Gallery Boards, the White House Endowment Fund); education (Pittsburgh Universities, including funding for the Hillman Library at the Univ. of Pittsburgh); social issues (leader of Planned Parenthood) and political (leader of the Republican National Committee, State and National). Within the last few years, she has become disenchanted with the national Republican party and its right wing constituency and has resigned from all political posts. Elsie is married to Henry Hillman, a private investor and one of the 10-20 wealthiest men in America.

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February 12, 1998

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Dear Ms. Cutler:

Per your request, which was relayed to me by Holly, it is my belief that the following women have excelled in their field of work and would be fine representatives or advisors for projects that may be supported by the Millennium Project (my only reference is to Executive Order 13072 of February 2, 1998). Of course, the following list is neither exclusive nor exhaustive, but, rather, my best opinion on women who are knowledgeable and articulate in their fields. If needed, I can assist you in locating and contacting them.

Listed below are women with whom I have worked on a variety of projects. I have also included a brief biographical statement for each to give you some context of their work.

Debbie Doxtator (Oneida)
Tribal Chairperson
Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin
Oneida, Wisconsin

Field: Tribal Leader

Jana Harcharek (Inupiaq)
Liaison Officer (for traditional people
and North Slope Borough)
Inupiaq History, Language and Culture
Barrow, Alaska

Field: Cultural Preservation

Pikake Pelekai (Native Hawaiian)
Cultural Officer
Office of Hawaiian Affairs
Honolulu, Hawaii

Field: Cultural Preservation

Lois J. Risling (Hoopa Valley Tribe)
Director, Center for Indian Comm. Development
Humboldt State University
Arcata, California

Field: Community Development. The Center designs and implements innovative projects to meet fundamental American Indian community needs.

Buffy Sainte-Marie

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Roanne Robinson (Hopi)
NTIA/Commerce Department
Washington, DC

Field: Technology and Communications

Christine Sims (Acoma Pueblo)
Pueblo of Acoma, New Mexico

Field: American Indian Language Maintenance
and Rejuvenation

Dr. Karen Swisher (Standing Rock Sioux)
Haskell Indian Nations University
Lawrence, Kansas

Field: Education

Susan Williams (Lakota)
Partner, Williams & Janov
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Field: Tribal Law & Tribal Courts

Listed below are women who have been recommended to me by people who work with them currently or in the recent past. I have also included a brief biographical statement for each to give you some context of their work.

Dr. Lori Arviso Alvord (Navajo)
Associate Dean of Dartmouth Medical School

Field: Medicine

Gail Bird (Santo Domingo/Laguna Pueblo)

Field: Artist (Jeweler)

Agnes Dill (Isleta Pueblo)

Field: Native Elder and Elder Advocacy

Dr. Jenny Joe (Navajo)
Univ. of Arizona

Field: Family and Community Medicine
and Anthropology (includes
traditional healing practices).

Karen Lincoln Michel (Ho Chunk)

Field: Journalism

Leslie Marmon Silko (Laguna Pueblo)

Field: Author

Tammy Six Killer (Tohono O'odham)

Field: Native Elder and Elder Advocacy

If you find that you need more information, or if you have more information available, I would be happy to devote more time to your request and modify the list based on that new information. Please call me if you have any questions or comments.

Sincerely,

D. Bambi Kraus

BOBBIE GREENE

4/12/98

Cagicia -

Ellen gave me
the attached at
breakfast on
Wed. in the
hope that I
could discuss it
with you at
the residence
meeting. Alas,
we didn't have
the meeting &
I haven't had
a chance to
raise it since.
EML said that

at winter interest. In
from a conversation
with you that
the cable لندن
(to which this
refers) would be
considered official
business & not require
separate \$.

Would you
please check into
it & let Ellen,
Gary (me?) know
what you find
so we can
resolve this.

Thanks,

Robbie

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LC PM - official
lunch

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 21, 1998

Cable luncheon

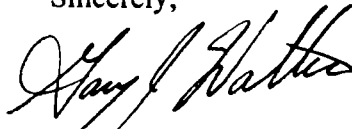
Dear Ms. Lovell,

Enclosed is a bill for collection No. 3933-98-0056 for charges resulting from the Millennium luncheon held, at the Executive Residence at the White House, on March 2, 1998.

Reimbursement to the Executive Residence at the White House should be made via check payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Please forward the payment to this office.

The format for our billing was revised as of October 1997. Please return a copy of this bill along with your payment. If you have any questions pertaining to this bill, please contact me at (202) 456-2650.

Sincerely,



Gary J. Walters
Chief Usher
Executive Residence
The White House

Ms. Ellen Lovell
The Millennium Group
708 Jackson Place
Washington, D.C.

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BILL FOR COLLECTION

ER-1040 Revised
(Oct. 1997)

Bill No. 3933-98-0056

Make Remittance Payable To: Treasurer of the United States Date: 05/21/98
Bureau or Office

Mail Payment To: Gary J. Walters, Chief Usher, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500
Address

Payer:

Ms. Ellen Lovell
The Millennium Group
708 Jackson Place
Washington, D.C.

Please detach top portion of
this bill and return with
remittance.

Amount of Payment: _____

Date	Description	Amount
03/02/98	Millennium Luncheon	\$4,623.71
AMOUNT DUE THIS BILL		\$4,623.71

NOTE: A receipt will be issued for all cash remittances and for all other remittances when required by applicable procedures. Failure to receive a receipt for cash payment should be promptly reported to the bureau or office shown above.

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Pls. file
"Millenium"

NEH/ LC

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Millenium / NEH / LC [12/15/97]

- They have a model - have asked the Dist.

- Brief Cong. & express hope that all states & locales ~~the~~ will respond / participate.

- Mrs. want to know exactly what to do

will design
a kit w/ major

- My History is America's History

^{began} by asking - How do we make the NEH activity more personal?

- What is the thing that everyone is interested in?
Ans myself?

Who we are; where we're going

• Can tell a wonderful story about America -- fits well w/ last year's anniversary about Amer.

- also an empowerment issue
- what's lost if we lose these stories

- How do we highlight & celebrate these histories?

- not only - - others are doing this in similar ways

ALA
America
Read

Partnership = Coord. needs
Lib. of Cong
My History...

②

- "Partnership to Save American Story"
- collective / loosely constructed web of stories
 - could put the Mill. Logo on it
 - bring other fed. agcies to the

to build a table
an internet network
or f. meeting / then big
out looking

My History

- ① - ~~kit~~ - big towards in May
Creative ways to go about this
that aren't daunting
- ② will create a web site
a recog. outlet for their efforts
Screens ^{indiv. contrib.} - will send us a short profile
drawn from their pictures
- ③ - modest grant program (\$1/2 million)
to help
- how do you stroke the lines
alia: America - Rivers?
- priority to projects w the best coord.
- ④ - interview local folks - - w
video crew.
- ⑤ - Local outlet/celeb. that build
in the larger project.

③

- Local institutions say there's a crisis -- we're going to lose a major part of our history -- want the private sector to ^{help} pick up the Ball!

Library 21st kit to connect various links pieces -- link family → local histories, etc.
- will use same

since connected

◀ Folklore element - Bill Ferris clearly will want a major element to be folklife.

Coordinat

- will need an entity to work on the standards
- How do we make ~~all this~~ fit into

- Risk ~~creating~~ create a wonderful tool that is inaccessible because not enough of the materials are digitized.

(4)

potential

& Meeting of fed. ptrs in Jan.
to discuss coordination

- need to write a letter suggests a meeting
to write a letter to the pub. affan
before most ptrs. of each agency
eventually - to plan a strategy of event
• will need some details
• ideally would have a
ptrs council w reps
from each agency

Stanford

Family Tree makers

Truck Stop Give everyone a
feeling of partic. -- Kit will
help guide participants.

Need to pick ^{an early} date by which
to present the project's results
-- whenever that is, the
effort will be on going.

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Δ/who will get the kit/how many
languages?

Δ

- via state based partners
- also via network from
the Conversation project

• Strategy meeting

ALA

XC
NEH

NEA (incl. state councils)

Strategic
Session
to proceed

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE
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Thank you for participating in the discussion at NEH on Friday, November 7, of a Partnership for America's Story. Attached are (1) a summary of the meeting and (2) a list of participants with phone, fax, and e-mail contacts.

Also attached is (3) a partial list of organizations we plan to invite to a larger partnership meeting in January. We are focusing on national organizations that bring programming expertise and/or audiences into the network. Who would you add? Please include the name of the organization's CEO.

- Suggestions for programming:
 - request from agencies annotated list of what each has, can offer to partnership
 - NEH is the coordinating partner
 - website to highlight My History is America's History
 - encourage multi-media telling of stories: painting, etc.
 - encourage oral history through letter-writing
 - focus on original sources in the home
- Outreach/publicity suggestions:
 - state council initiatives
 - conference themes at AAM, ALA, etc.
 - see Dept. of Ed. listing below
 - public space for stories in newspapers (approach newspaper association: solicit 300-500-word stories)
 - create a PBS program on the initiative
 - replicable version of kit at public libraries

◆ **Programs and initiatives at other federal agencies**

PCAH. Creative America report urged attention to Millenium. PCAH's own millenium projects include Millenium Trails (with NEA, NEH, IMLS), an invitation to explore America's past and future. Also plan a travelling exhibition on arts & humanities.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Major educational job to do in U.S.: address lack of knowledge about local history. Can be done with help of ALA; need more books of family history; continued emphasis on genealogy, family reunions. Eager for quality books of family histories. Need some "how-to" books on preparing these. Need to let people know they're available.

IMLS. Major initiatives: (1) programs to inform public about museum conservation issues beginning in 1998; (2) grants of \$10,000 to each state museum association to work with museums to promote museums' role in local, national, and international community of new century. Museum resources on the Internet. American Strategy: work together to make resources available (Jan. 98)

DEPT OF EDUCATION. AMERICA READS CHALLENGE: calls on all Americans to support teachers and help ensure that every American child can read well and independently by the end of 3rd grade. Program now situated in White House; has 15 sites; goal for 1999 is 50 sites (at least one in each state). Currently developing toolkit: what you need to know to start an America Reads site.

READ*WRITE*NOW. Summer reading and writing challenge

PARTNERSHIP FOR AMERICA'S STORY

Meeting of federal agencies
11/7/97

◆ Meeting participants

See list attached.

◆ NEH vision and groundwork

Ann Young Orr sketched out the NEH plan. The initial components: KIT and WEBSITE where people could post their family stories.

Timeline: launch in spring 1998 with White House involvement. Studs Terkel: "stories of the anonymous." One year later, an event showcasing representative stories. Each month scheduled "visibility stops": a major event spotlighting one/several partners' projects.

Importance of community-based community-building exercises.

◆ Discussion of the NEH plan

- Funding: NEH plans to invest some of its funds in the project and the partnership; does not plan to fund programs at other agencies.
- General reaction to the idea:
 - will help people realize all materials are significant (not just presidential papers)
 - people need to know what's in Archives and use them
 - need to develop historical consciousness in U.S.
 - family history the emphasis, not genealogy
 - emphasize "telling" not "saving" America's story
- Cautions:
 - U.S. history might be better than "American" history
 - creating a burden for institutions
 - minimum ages for using research libraries
 - re: electronic storage formats: consult and make sure it's done right; what type of database, etc.
- Suggestions for kit:
 - box for collecting materials
 - include info on what other agencies can do
 - circulate in draft to all agencies before publication
 - reconvene when we've devised kit
 - see READ*WRITE*NOW program comments below

developed by Partnership for Family Involvement in Education. Now reaching 1.5 million readers. A few years back had a family stories theme. Used kits, which "became the glue that holds the community project together"; need to be written at third-grade level; use best of research and effectiveness practices; no fancy language; partners with major national organizations like principals, teachers associations; targeted distribution ; 1-800-number for more info; website.

PARTNERSHIP FOR FAMILY INVOLVEMENT IN EDUCATION (including girl scouts, boy scouts, YMCA, LaRaza). Important networks to work with. Other networks include:

National Writing Project
Even Start library programs
National History Day
HUD - safe haven sites
military families on bases
arts partnership

NATIONAL ARCHIVES. Big event coming up: opening of 1930 census in 2002.

Largest public audience is genealogists. Offer workshops, publications. (Workshops for parents/kids/families could be reinstituted.) Work with middle school kids on private resources. What NARA has to offer: expertise & resources.

Regional archives would be a good distribution point.

[Caution re: overburdening the field. Emphasize original sources in the home, which is main source for boy scouts working on merit badge.]

Beyond materials/workshops already available, NARA could pursue: (1) getting funding to get the census on the Web (or at least the Soundex); (2) create a series of tutorials on video of, e.g., how to handle documents, how to use the federal register, passenger arrival lists, etc. (at cost of \$20,000-\$30,000 for 10 mins.); (3) encourage publication of genealogy of presidents and their wives (and other prominent Americans?) to demonstrate to public that the records exist, how complex they are, how the family is involved in the unfolding of the American story, etc.

NEA. Kit shouldn't just be academic. Should emphasize storytelling, not just historywriting. Include artwork that reflects the community; telling America's story through the arts. Most relevant area of NEA grantmaking is folk and traditional arts: oral history and storytelling projects throughout the years. Experience of folklorists and storytellers is important.

BIA. Kit could be distributed through BIA school systems. Might be a good place to test it. Could fit into BIA's family literacy program. BIA has two websites where family history initiative could be disseminated.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Prepared to circulate draft of kit to all 16 museums. Check resources available in Folklife Program, Folkways recordings. Make sure traditional knowledge systems (vs. academic) also part of the project. Anacostia Museum has conducted generational arts projects for telling the story of families and communities; collection policy includes specific commitment to family and community materials

Suggest in year 2000 museums throughout U.S. do exhibitions on the family as part of the community.

Create black history month in your home.

AHRI. Emphasis is on historic preservation. Could provide some success stories in historic preservation and shore up the community history aspect of the initiative. Important ally: Society of American Archaeology: handbook on archaeology. Boy scouts have merit badges for archaeology, heritage, citizenship in the nation.

Regrets that **NPS** is not present at the meeting. Strong teaching programs at historic sites; working closely with state historic preservation societies and certified local governments in historic preservation efforts; good success with youth groups.

■ Next steps

Meeting followup: distribute to participants:

- list of participants
- summary of meeting
- request for annotated list of what each agency has or can offer to the partnership
- draft list of invitees to Partnership meeting in December - solicit suggestions

Schedule meetings:

- NEH with its chief constituents (December)
- full PARTNERSHIP (January?)

NEH activities:

- plan and draft kit
- plan and develop PARTNERSHIP website

PARTNERSHIP FOR AMERICA'S STORY

Meeting of federal agencies
November 7, 1997

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Department of Housing and Urban Development
Library of Congress
National Archives and Records Administration
National Endowment for the Arts
National Endowment for the Humanities
National Park Service
President's Committee on the Arts and Humanities
Smithsonian Institution

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PARTNERSHIP FOR AMERICA'S STORY
MAJOR HUMANITIES ORGANIZATIONS

American Association of Museums
American Association for State and Local History
American Council of Learned Societies
American Library Association
Council of Library and Information Resources
Federation of State Humanities Councils
National Humanities Alliance
Society of American Archivists

PARTNERSHIP FOR AMERICA'S STORY
NATIONAL PARTNERS

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American Historical Association
American Library Association
American Social History Project
American Storytellers Association
American Studies Association
Arts Education Partnership
Association for Family History
Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies
Association of North American Migration Institutions
Association of Research Libraries (?)
Association for the Study of African American Life and History
Association of Youth Museums

Boy Scouts of America

Civil War Trust
Civitan
Community College Humanities Association
Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers
Council on Library and Information Resources
Council on Public History

Daughters of the American Revolution

Family History Library (FHL) of the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-Day Saints
Federation of Genealogy Societies
Federation of State Humanities Councils

Genealogical Society of Hispanic America
Grange

Holocaust Museum

Immigration History Association

Girl Scouts of America

LaRaza

National Assembly of Local Arts Agencies
National Assembly of State Arts Agencies
National Center for Heritage Development
National Council on the Aging
National Council on the Social Studies
National Council of Teachers of English
National Faculty of Humanities Arts and Sciences
National History Day
National Humanities Alliance
National Genealogical Association
National PTA
National Trust for Historic Preservation
National Writing Project
New England Historical & Genealogical Society

Oasis (?)
Oral History Association
Oral History Review
Organization of American Historians

Phi Beta Kappa

Rotary
Ruritan

Society of American Archivists
Southern Historical Society

USGenWeb Project

VISTA

YMCA/YWCA

MEMORANDUM TO Capricia Marshall

Kim Widdess

Ellen Lovell

FROM: Bobbie Greene

DATE: January 27, 1998

SUBJECT: Suggestions for the First Millennium Evening Guest List

Maya Angelou

Carl Anthony- First Ladies Historian

Michael Beschloss- Presidential Historian

Benjamin Barber

Saul Bellow

Bill Bradley- Former Senator

Taylor Branch

Ken Burns-Filmmaker: Civil War/Baseball

Senator Robert Byrd (D-WV) and a serious historian and constitutional scholar

John Carlin- Archivist of the United States

Robert Caro- Pulitzer Prize winning biographer of LBJ and Robert Moses

Steven Carter- Yale Historian (African American)

Walter Cronkite

E.L. Doctorow- Author

Christopher Edley- Harvard law professor; advisor to the President on Race (African American)

Wayne Fields- Presidential History, University of Washington, St. Louis

Diane Frankel- Director of Institute of Museum and Library Services

John Hope Franklin- Historian, Chair President's Initiative on Race

Betty Friedan

Bitsey Folger- Chair White House Endowment and Bernard Bailyn's former student at Harvard

John Kenneth Galbraith

Henry Louis Gates- Historian, Civil War and Truman, (African American)

Newt "The Historian" Gingrich

Vartan Gregorian- President, Carnegie Corp. of NY

Katharine Graham

Hanna Holburn Gray- University of Chicago

David Halberstam

Andrew Heiskell- Chair NY Public Library, former member of the President's Council on the Arts, former publisher Time-Life, founder of People Magazine

Michael Heyman, Chair, Smithsonian Institution

Phil Jackson- Head coach, Chicago Bulls, serious historian and Zen master

Garrison Keillor

Coretta Scott King

Dr. LaSalle S. Leffall- First black to head both the American College of Surgeons and the American Cancer Society

Jim Lehrer

Sara Lawrence Lightfoot- Professor of Education at Harvard and McArthur genius award winner
Winston Lord, Jr.- Founded the Millennium Society
George Lucas, Jr. (Star Wars)
Mrs. Thurgood Marshall, Jr.
David McCullough- Historian
Edward McNally-Co-Founder, The Millennium Society
Harry McPherson- Author and Counselor to President Johnson
Tony Morrison
Bill Moyers
Rosa Parks
Robert Putman- Wrote "Bowling Alone"
Molly Raiser- Historian and former Chief of Protocol
David Rose- Co-Founder of the Millennium Society
Michael Sandel- Harvard
William Seale- White House Historian
Theta Skocpol- Harvard, expert in social transformation in the 30's, 40's, and 50's and how they
relate to today
Jean Edward Smith- Historian/biographer whose book "John Marshall: Definer of History," is
frequently cited by the President as his "favorite biography"
William and Rose Styron
Sissy Swig- Leading San Francisco humanitarian and former head of Arts in Embassies
Studs Terkel
Cornell West- Harvard Law professor/historian (African American)
Gary Wills
William Julius Wilson- Sociologist (African-American)

cc: Melanne Verveer

David Shipley

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To: Roberta W. Greene/WHO/EOP

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Subject: Millenium Names

Maya Angelou

Joseph Heller (Catch 22)

Mrs. Thurgood Marshall, Jr.

Bill Cosby

Gary Wills

Coretta Scott King

Myrlie Evers

Bob Hope

Frank Sinatra

— Alan Shepard

— Neil Armstrong

— John Glenn

John Kenneth Galbraith

Rosa Parks

Benjamin Spock

— Walter Cronkite

Betty Friedan

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

Henry Kissinger

Gore Vidal

Noam Chomsky

— Alvin Toffler

Elie Wiesel

Stephen Sondheim

Toni Morrison

John Updike

Seamus Heaney

Garrison Keillor

Alice Walker

Bruce Springsteen (personal favorite)

George Kennan

Milton Friedman

Studs Terkel

Saul Bellow

Muhammad Ali

— George Lucas, Jr. (Star Wars)

David Brinkley

Dr. Robert Ballant