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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICKEY IBARRA
MATT BENNETT

SUBJECT: GOVERNOR BEN CAYETANO (D-HAWAII)

You will spend time with Governor Cayetano in Hawaii next week. The following are issues that the Governor might raise:

- **The Disaster Declaration:** On November 9, you granted the Governor's request for a major disaster declaration relating to damage from the severe storms that hit the Islands of Maui and Hawaii on November 2. The Governor is grateful for your prompt and comprehensive assistance. (You will be with the Governor on the Island of Hawaii.)
- **The "Junkets" Problem:** A serious issue for the Governor is the federal government's seeming reluctance to conduct business in Hawaii for fear of the appearance of sponsoring "junkets" for the officials involved. In one recent case, a Department of Agriculture official was recalled from a trip while en route to Hawaii for what the Governor regarded as an important set of meetings. The Governor's message to you is that serious and credible business -- of both the public and private sectors -- can and must be done in Hawaii, and he would like help countering the image that all meetings in the State are simply cover for vacationing officials.
- **Reparations for Native Hawaiians:** Senator Akaka, who will join you for some of your time with the Governor, has introduced legislation that would provide reparations to natives of the Islands. His bill looks to be moribund in the Senate, but both the Senator and the Governor remain committed to the legislation.
- **Hawaii's Economic Revival:** In the last two years, Hawaii's economy, which had been devastated by a precipitous decline in Japanese tourism, has sharply rebounded. The Governor credits the strong mainland economy, which has contributed to increased American travel to the Islands, as well as concerted efforts in the State to diversify its economy away from its dependence on tourism and to nurture its own New Economy industries. The Governor has worked closely with private industry to develop high technology jobs. For example, on November 9 the Governor announced a \$250 million project to develop an Internet data center.

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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Bruce Reed
Barbara ChowSUBJECT: DPC Weekly Report

1. Education -- Ballot Initiatives: A number of statewide education referendums were decided by voters on Tuesday. Following are some of the most significant outcomes: **Arizona** passed Proposition 203 by a 2-to-1 margin, which will end bilingual education in the state and replace it with English-immersion; and passed Proposition 301 which will raise the state sales tax to pay for school improvements, including lower class sizes, school construction and repairs, a longer school year, and higher teacher pay; **Arkansas** failed to pass an amendment that would have established a state lottery and legalized casinos with proceeds used to set up a stated education fund; **California** failed to pass Proposition 38, the voucher initiative, but did pass Proposition 39 which will change the vote required to pass local bonds for school construction from a two-thirds majority to 55%, and require annual performance and financial audits on the use of school bond projects; **Colorado** passed an amendment that will require the legislature to increase spending on schools by at least the inflation rate plus one percent over the next ten years; and failed to pass a referendum allowing the state to spend surplus revenues on K-12 math and science education programs; **Michigan** failed the school voucher initiative by more than a 2-to-1 margin; **Oregon** passed a measure that will require the legislature to provide enough funding for schools to meet state quality goals, or publish a report explaining why it was unable to do so; and failed to pass a pay-for-performance initiative as well as a measure that would have prohibited any public school instruction that encourages, sanctions, or promotes homosexual or bisexual behavior; **South Carolina** passed an amendment creating a lottery to finance education; **Utah** passed an initiative that requires all property, money, or other assets lawfully seized and forfeited to be sold or auctioned, with proceeds going to the state education fund; **Virginia** passed a measure requiring proceeds from the state's lottery to be earmarked for expenditure on local public schools; **Washington** passed initiatives to set a goal of no more than 18 children per class in grades K-4, and guarantee that annual cost-of-living increases be paid to school employees; and failed to pass an initiative that would have authorized the establishment of charter schools run by nonprofit corporations.

2. Welfare -- Food Stamp Rule: On or about November 20, USDA will publish a final food stamp rule implementing changes required by the welfare reform law, subsequent amendments to the law, and executive actions to facilitate participation. The proposed rule generated over 400 comments, which resulted in significant changes in the final rule. In general, these changes are intended to increase access to food stamps by removing barriers that make application difficult or

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time consuming, particularly for low-income working families and legal immigrants. We expect that there will be significant positive interest in the final rule among advocacy groups and states and are exploring opportunities to highlight the release given the tight time frame for publication. The rule will go into effect 60 days after publication.

The final rule will make it easier for working families to access food stamps. First, it includes an option for states to provide a three-month transitional food stamp benefit as a critical work support for households leaving welfare. Second, the rule allows states to relieve households of the requirement to report changes in income for a six month period, reducing the amount of time working families need to spend in food stamp offices. Third, it simplifies current rules regarding the counting of vehicles toward the resource test for eligibility and excludes certain low-equity vehicles from consideration altogether. Finally, it restores application processing provisions that provide protections for applicants, requires states to inform applicants that rules about receipt of cash assistance (like time limits) do not apply to food stamps, and strengthening systems to ensure that food stamp cases are not erroneously closed automatically when a cash assistance file is closed.

This rule also finalizes the changes in immigrant eligibility that were enacted in the welfare reform act and modified in subsequent legislation. Within statutory confines, the rule minimizes unnecessary access barriers for eligible immigrant households and eligible citizen or immigrant members of mixed-status households

3. Guns -- Gun Show Ballot Initiatives: Citizens of Colorado and Oregon voted overwhelmingly in favor of state ballot initiatives to close the gun show loophole this week. Colorado's Amendment 22, which you helped kick off in April, passed by a margin of approximately 70 - 30 percent and Oregon's Measure #5 passed by a margin of 62 - 38 percent. The measures are similar to the Lautenberg language passed by the Senate last year and to gun show measures that failed in the Colorado and Oregon state legislatures under significant pressure from the gun lobby. Gun safety advocates outspent the gun lobby in support of the ballot initiatives and tout the measures as key victories in their grassroots efforts to counter the NRA.

4. Health Care -- Update on Balanced Budget Refinement Act: Next week, when the Congress returns, there will be great interest in the health care provider community and with many members of the Congress in passing and signing a series of health care provider and beneficiary improvements to the Balanced Budget Act of 1997. We continue to have a veto threat out on this legislation because it dedicates such a large percentage of the funds to excessive HMO payment increases without accompanying accountability requirements. We have also strenuously objected to the omission of bipartisan supported and inexpensive investments in health coverage improvement for children with disabilities, individuals moving from welfare to work, low-income seniors, and legal immigrants. Last Friday, a broad based coalition of advocates for children, seniors, people with disabilities, and legal immigrants decried the current BBRA package, saying that "This is not about money. It is a question of priorities...H.R. 5543 represents skewed priorities that do not reflect the interests of the American people." On Thursday, Chief of Staff John Podesta met with the Democratic leadership to discuss this issue and a number of outstanding, unresolved policy disputes in the Congress. Senator Daschle and

Congressman Gephardt agreed that we should continue to hold out for at least some of these policies prior to supporting any final package in the Congress. We will attempt to engage the Republican and Democratic leadership on this issue early next week.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: GENE SPERLING

SUBJECT: NEC WEEKLY REPORT

U.S.-EU Trade Disputes on Bananas and Beef: Agencies agreed on Thursday that USTR should submit to the EU a new U.S. proposal on bananas, based on historical market shares and derived from an earlier Caribbean proposal, for talks next week with the EU. In taking this step, we are pushing back hard on EU Trade Commissioner Lamy's insistence that negotiations proceed on the basis of an EU proposal that is anathema to Western Hemisphere nations (except Ecuador) and Chiquita. In talks last week, the EU offered a compromise of 125,000 tons on the 300,000-ton difference in our respective positions on size of bananas quota. USTR will make a counter-proposal closer to 300,000 tons and with a request that the quota system be dropped in favor of an open market solution (relying on tariffs, not quotas) earlier than the 1/1/2006 target currently contemplated by the EU. Quota size aside, the biggest gap in the talks is on how to allocate import licenses to distributors like Chiquita and Dole. On beef, Lamy made unfortunate public remarks last week, stating that any near-term deal on beef would be temporary. This caused a spokesman for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association to call publicly on Lamy to clarify himself or render the current negotiations pointless. The cattlemen are upset because they had been encouraged by an EU proposal that would require substantial investment by U.S. cattlemen to shift production for the EU market from hormone-treated to non-hormone beef. The Lamy statement came, unfortunately, just as a subordinate was agreeing privately to USTR's suggestion that we try to negotiate a permanent settlement, instead of the three-year plan under discussion theretofore, in order to reduce with the cattlemen's investment risk.

Meeting with Steel Industry Leaders: USWA President George Becker and senior executives of five steel companies (Allegheny, Bethlehem, LTV, Nucor and USX) visited the White House on Thursday to meet with a senior interagency steel policy group including John Podesta and me. The steel leaders argued vigorously that the industry is in very bad financial shape, especially because, unlike during the financial crisis, it now faces an onslaught of low-priced imports at a time when the domestic economy is slowing substantially. Becker reiterated the group's written request to you that the Administration self-initiate action to limit imports under Section 201 of the Trade Act. Our reply was that we were open-minded but the data were not clear. They accepted our offer, however, to have their lawyers meet with USTR's Sue Esserman and CEA's Robert Lawrence to review the legal and economic merits of a 201 case.

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The steel companies also indicated that a number of firms would shortly file eleven petitions at Commerce, citing steel imports from fifteen countries, for trade action to counter alleged dumping and subsidies. I reminded the group of your strong concern for the health of the manufacturing sector and asked them to consult informally with agencies on ideas for strengthening the industry, e.g., how to cope better with its heavy load of retiree pension and health care costs. Becker reiterated his appreciation for the Administration's quick action in a number of areas already, and gave us credit for moving faster to address the industry's concerns than in 1997-1998.

Flight Delays at LaGuardia: NEC staff has been working with the FAA on the issue of airport congestion, particularly at LaGuardia. Together with Treasury and OMB, NEC has urged FAA to allow/encourage airports to use market mechanisms (e.g., congestion pricing) to allocate scarce runway capacity. Currently, airports charge weight-based landing fees even though the cost to handle a commuter airplane versus a Boeing 747 is about the same. Congestion fees (flat fees imposed during peak periods) would create an incentive for smaller aircraft, among others, to go to off-peak hours or use another airport. Although the FAA on Wednesday (Nov. 8) unveiled an emergency lottery to reduce congestion at LaGuardia on an interim basis, at our urging the FAA made clear it was looking at market mechanisms for the longer term. NEC's work with FAA on airport pricing is closely linked to our broader interest in reforming the air traffic control system, through structural reform of the FAA and more market-based allocation of the airways themselves.

INTELSAT: NEC held an interagency meeting to discuss an Administration strategy for the upcoming INTELSAT Assembly of Parties, which meets Nov. 13-15 in Washington, DC. The focus of the meeting is on INTELSAT privatization, a still-controversial goal that the Administration has worked hard to achieve and that is tentatively scheduled for April 1, 2001. A key issue involves the orbital slots (i.e., spectrum) for INTELSAT's two dozen satellites, which are currently registered in the U.S. The slots are extremely valuable, and keeping them here makes it easier to coordinate the placement of U.S. commercial satellite systems. Although the INTELSAT Board has recommended keeping the slots in the U.S., France is waging an all-out battle to transfer them elsewhere. The Administration needs to decide whether we are prepared to "blow up" the Assembly of Parties meeting--which may delay privatization--if this issue begins to go against the U.S.

APEC Aviation Agreement: NEC staff has worked closely with State and DOT to conclude negotiations on a multilateral open skies agreement -- the first major such agreement -- with Brunei, Chile, New Zealand and Singapore. Although a few minor issues remain, it appears that you and other APEC leaders will be able to announce the agreement in Brunei. The U.S. already has bilateral open skies agreements with the other four countries. However, by incorporating the key elements of the U.S. bilateral system, this multilateral agreement helps project our liberal approach onto the global marketplace. In addition, it goes beyond the bilaterals by giving foreign airlines greater ability to attract outside investment. The toughest issue in the State-led negotiations involved balancing the needs of foreign airlines for more outside investment with our labor unions' fear that U.S. airlines might invest in such airlines as a way to move jobs offshore.

Argentina--Discussions About a New, Larger IMF Program: Argentina's financial fortunes deteriorated further this week, with an important bond auction on Tuesday going poorly and with interest rates continuing to drift upward. Showing that there are beginning to be some spillover effects, the Brazilian real dropped to its lowest value in 12 months today. Argentina's Finance Minister is now in Washington having discussions with IMF and Treasury officials about a possible upgrade of its current \$7.2 billion IMF program (from which it has yet to draw funds). It is possible that a new IMF program may be on the order of \$12-15 billion. Treasury would like to make sure that any new program not represent a simple "bailing out" exercise, and believes that Argentina should be forced to tap the private credit markets for at least part of its 2001 financing needs. It is possible that President de la Rúa may try to call you in the next few days to ask for your support for such an IMF package. NEC is working closely with NSC and Treasury in monitoring this situation and is likely to be organizing inter-agency conference calls over the weekend.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: THURGOOD MARSHALL, JR. **T.M.**
KRIS M. BALDERSTON

SUBJECT: Summary of Cabinet Weekly Reports
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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

- **North Africa:** On November 15, Deputy Secretary Eizenstat will address the U.S.-North Africa Investment Conference regarding investment opportunities in Morocco, Tunisia, and Algeria. The audience will consist of government officials from those countries and CEOs and officials of American companies interested in making new investments in those economies.
- **Southeast Europe:** On November 14, Treasury will participate in a meeting of the High Level Steering Group (HLSG) in Paris. The HLSG, which guides the donor coordination process for Southeastern Europe, will focus on recent developments in the Former Republic of Yugoslavia and will direct the international financial institutions to help ensure a well-coordinated response to the assistance needs there. The HLSG will also review progress in Kosovo's reconstruction and recovery program, affirm support for the Republic of Montenegro, and express support for assistance programs in other countries in the region.
- **Derivatives:** Treasury continues to work with the Senate, in particular with Senator Gramm, to pass the Commodity Futures Modernization Act. This bill would reauthorize the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and modernize Treasury's legal and regulatory framework regarding over-the-counter (OTC) derivatives transactions and markets, and in doing so, would implement many of the unanimous recommendations regarding the treatment of OTC derivatives made by your Working Group on Financial Markets. The House passed the bill on October 19.

- **Treasury Appropriations:** The Intelligence Authorization Act of 2001, which you vetoed on November 4, provided authorization for Treasury's intelligence activities, including an alert function watch operation and a liaison function with the intelligence community. Though Treasury may receive appropriations and authorization in another Continuing Resolution or in the Treasury-Postal bill, it will not receive authorization for its intelligence activities unless the Intelligence Authorization Act is signed. Most members of the intelligence community have authorizing language for their intelligence-related activities in their appropriations bills. In the coming days, Treasury will be seeking alternative legislative vehicles for intelligence authorizing language.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

- **Los Angeles Police Reform:** On November 3, DOJ filed suit against the City of Los Angeles, CA, alleging that its police department has engaged in a pattern or practice of excessive force, false arrests, and illegal searches and seizures. At the same time, the U.S. and the city filed a proposed consent decree implementing a number of reform measures. The consent decree is the product of nearly six months of negotiations with the city. The city council approved the decree on November 2, and the Mayor signed the resolution of approval the next day.
- **Sentencing for Church Arson:** On November 14, sentencing is scheduled to occur for a defendant who pleaded guilty to 29 criminal counts for setting 26 churches on fire in eight states between 1994 and 1999. He still faces Federal charges for setting five church fires in GA in December 1998 and January 1999, including one in which a firefighter was killed while on duty.
- **Clean Air Act Case:** During the week of November 6, DOJ presented oral argument concerning the application of the Clean Air Act in a case that presents the question of whether the Clean Air Act, as interpreted by EPA in setting revised air quality standards, effects an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power. DOJ argued that a Federal appeals court erred in concluding that the Act, as interpreted by EPA, violates the non-delegation doctrine. The doctrine does not require agencies to set determinate criterion for drawing lines, and imposing such a requirement is particularly inappropriate here because EPA must operate in an environment of scientific uncertainty.
- **MO Term Limits Amendment Case:** During the week of November 6, DOJ presented oral argument in a case examining the constitutionality of an amendment to the MO Constitution that instructs Members of Congress elected from MO to take certain specific steps to support a term limit amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and that identifies by means of a ballot label any incumbent who fails to do so. DOJ contended that the amendment violates the constitution for a number of reasons and urged the Court to affirm the decision of the Sixth Circuit striking it down. The Elections Clause of the

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Constitution limits a state to making nondiscriminatory procedural regulations of Federal elections. The substantive nature of the MO amendments exceeds this authority, interferes with the direct connection between a district's voters and its elected official, and undermines a federal legislator's obligation to act in the national interest. DOJ also argued that the provision violates the First Amendment by imposing an unreasonable viewpoint-based condition on access to the ballot and violates the Speech or Debate Clause by subjecting legislative acts of Members of Congress to the scrutiny of state officials.

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- **Election Monitors:** For the November 7 general election, DOJ had 317 OPM Federal observers located at 21 sites to monitor and observe the election. The sites were located in AL, AZ, CA, MI, MS, NJ, NM, NY, and UT. In addition, DOJ attorneys monitored additional sites in TX and MI.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR



Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonlands: Conservation groups in ID have launched a high-profile campaign to persuade you to designate the Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonlands in southwestern ID as a National Monument. Groups participating in the campaign include the Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonlands Coalition, Wilderness Society, ID Conservation League, Sierra Club, Committee for ID's High Desert, American Lands Alliance, Conservation Geography, and ID Rivers United.

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- **Increase in Glen Canyon Releases to Offset Fund Deficit:** As a result of last year's lower-than-normal inflow into Lake Powell, current releases from Glen Canyon Dam in AZ would ordinarily be reduced to refill the reservoir. However, recent high purchase costs for power have depleted the CO River Storage Project Basin Fund. The fund is anticipated to become negative in March 2001. The Western Area Power Administration (Western), which markets the power generated from CO River Storage Project facilities, is pursuing an emergency rate increase to help correct the fund deficit. In addition, Western requested that DOI's Bureau of Reclamation increase releases from Glen Canyon Dam in November to keep the fund positive until the rate increase can take effect. November releases will be increased by 200,000 acre-feet to a total of 800,000 acre-feet by moving monthly releases from other winter season months to November while maintaining the same winter season total volume.
- **World War II Memorial Groundbreaking:** On November 11, Veterans Day, the groundbreaking ceremony for the new National World War II Memorial will be held. The ceremony honors those who served in uniform and those who served on the home front during World War II and will acknowledge hundreds of thousands of private citizens and veterans organizations who have contributed to the memorial fundraising campaign. Sponsors of the public ceremony, the American Battle Monuments

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Commission, expect 25,000 attendees. Following a series of public meetings, the Commission of Fine Arts, the National Capital Planning Commission, and the National Park Service approved the Rainbow Pool site, at the eastern end of the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool, as the site of the future memorial.

- **Tribal Drug Prevention Grants:** Fifty-seven Tribes around the nation will share in \$22M targeted to eliminate drugs and drug-related crime in and around Indian housing communities. This money is being distributed by HUD's Office of Native American Programs.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

- **Roadless Areas Protection:** On November 13, the Forest Service will release a final environmental report on protecting roadless areas. Essentially a recommendation to Secretary Glickman, the report contains an array of alternatives, including a preferred alternative which would prohibit building roads in inventoried roadless areas except in emergency situations and would allow harvesting of trees in those areas only for stewardship purposes. The preferred alternative would apply to the Tongass National Forest in 2004. A final decision by Secretary Glickman is expected before the end of the year.
- **PA *E. Coli* Outbreak:** An outbreak of *E. coli* infections at a farm and petting zoo in Montgomery County, PA, has caused illnesses in approximately 20 children who visited the petting zoo. Twelve cases of *E. coli* have been confirmed. On November 6, at least two children remained hospitalized and on dialysis for kidney failure. CDC and county public health officials are analyzing the water supply and the health of the farm animals, but the source of the outbreak has not yet been determined. A four-day-old son of the petting zoo owner died on October 14 from what doctors said was a combination of an *E. coli* infection, sepsis, and meningitis. The cause of the infant's death has not been confirmed, though it has been reported to be unrelated to the other cases. The Montgomery County Health Department is being criticized for not acting sooner than it did to inform the public of the outbreak.
- **Commodity Markets:** Wheat prices rose on worries about planting delays in the Southern Plains as some fields are too saturated from recent rains. Corn and soybean cash prices rose slightly, but futures surged on ideas that USDA would sharply reduce forecast 2000-2001 production for both crops. Rice fell on slack international demand. Cotton prices inched higher on harvest problems in TX. Cattle prices moved up as sharply rising futures begin to affect the cash market. Slowing harvest activity boosted the number of hogs coming to market, sending prices lower. Broiler prices were fractionally lower as retail featuring slowed. Cheese prices fell marginally, dropping to 11 cents below support. Butter moved up on buying ahead of the holiday season.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

- **Encryption Exports to Syria:** DOC's Bureau of Export Administration (BXA), DOD, DOE, State, and the intelligence community have agreed to authorize the export of retail-level encryption to Syria. This is the first time that the U.S. has authorized this level of encryption to a state designated as a sponsor of terrorism. BXA hopes that the interagency community will continue to shape U.S. export policy for Syria to reflect advances within the software industry.
- **Antarctic Ozone Hole:** DOC's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) reports that the size of the Antarctic Ozone hole measures only 13 million square kilometers, the smallest October ozone hole of the last decade. The depletion of stratospheric ozone is of concern to NOAA scientists because it blocks harmful ultraviolet radiation from reaching the earth. Although reduced in size, the stable, fixed position of the hole over the Weddell Sea still poses a considerable threat to populated areas on the southern tip of South America.
- **INTELSAT Privatization:** DOC's National Telecommunications and Information Administration is participating in final foreign and internal consultations and deliberations in preparation for the November 13-16 INTELSAT Assembly of Parties, which will consider the current plan for privatization now scheduled for April 1, 2001. France is leading the opposition to a plan which would maintain, as required by U.S. law, all orbital registrations of satellites in the U.S.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

- **Affirmative Action Regulation:** DOL's affirmative action regulations that apply to certain Federal contractors and subcontractors was made public on November 9. As part of its efforts to strengthen civil rights enforcement, DOL has been updating and reforming its affirmative action regulations.
- **Paper Mills Close:** On November 1, rapid response meetings were held in Camden, AR, where the International Paper Company has laid off 450 workers. On November 2, the team addressed the Burlington Co.'s plans to lay off approximately 700 workers.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

- **Health Claim Notification for Potassium-Containing Foods:** A health claim for potassium, high blood pressure, and stroke may now be used on food labels. The claim states, "Diets containing foods that are good sources of potassium and low in sodium may reduce the risk of high blood pressure and stroke." The claim is based on statements from the National Academy of Sciences report, *Diet and Health: Implications for Reducing Chronic Disease Risk*.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

- **Comprehensive Planning in Indian Country:** HUD's Office of Native American Programs is finalizing the agenda for the first Interagency Conference on Comprehensive Planning in Indian Country, which is scheduled for November 28-30 in Palm Springs, CA. CA Governor Gray Davis is expected to speak at the conference. The three-day event will draw approximately 800 participants. Participating agencies include DOI's Bureau of Indian Affairs, HHS's Indian Health Service, EPA, USDA, and the Administration for Native Americans. Key issues to be discussed include comprehensive planning, infrastructure planning, economic growth, community facilities, housing, and code development and enforcement.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

- **NY Farley-Penn Station:** On November 9, Secretary Slater joined Senator Moynihan to commemorate the signing of the \$140M Transportation Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act (TIFIA) loan agreement for NY's Farley-Penn Station Project by DOT and the Penn Station Redevelopment Corporation. The \$800M Farley-Penn Station Project was selected in FY1999 as part of the inaugural year of the TIFIA credit program. The purpose of the project is to expand and refurbish the James A. Farley Post Office Building and portions of the existing Pennsylvania Station Complex into an intermodal transportation facility and commercial center that will meet NY's future transportation needs. Together with the existing Penn Station, the Farley Building will provide a safe and efficient passenger complex for Amtrak, commuter rail, subway, airport access, bus and taxi passengers, as well as the Postal Service. The project will increase station capacity by 30 percent, double passenger circulation space, and provide a grand, new Manhattan terminal to accommodate new high-speed rail service between Boston and Washington.
- **Rosa Parks Highway:** On November 2, Secretary Slater dedicated a one-mile section of interstate highway south of downtown St. Louis, MO, as the Rosa Parks Highway. MO enacted legislation renaming the stretch of highway on May 30.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

- **Education Referendum Results:** On November 7, ballot proposals to give students tuition vouchers to attend private schools were defeated in CA and MI. An AZ proposition to end bilingual education passed. A SC proposition to create a state lottery to finance education passed. An AR proposition to allow a lottery, casinos, and charity bingo to finance state education, including college tuition, was defeated.
- **Early Learning Program:** On November 15, DOEd will participate in a live teleconference, "Creating High-Quality Preschool: Ideas for Supporting Early Learning Programs." This teleconference will suggest ways that schools and districts can use existing Federal funds to make a substantial investment in preschool programs. Using real examples, the program will explore ways to combine these funds with state and local resources and develop partnerships to serve young children.
- **Safe Schools/Healthy Students National Grantee Conference:** On November 30-December 2, DOEd, along with partnering agencies from DOJ and HHS, will convene a meeting for the current 77 Safe Schools/Healthy Students grantees. Agenda topics include maintaining sustainability, school safety, delivering comprehensive alcohol, drug, and violence prevention and intervention, and providing school and community mental health prevention and intervention services.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

- **Agent Orange:** Acting Secretary Gober is reviewing staff recommendations that involve whether to authorize VA disability compensation and priority health care to Vietnam veterans with Type-II diabetes. Earlier this year, the Institute of Medicine found a "limited/suggestive" link between herbicides and the version of diabetes that strikes adults.
- **USS Cole Burials:** Six individuals killed in the USS Cole incident were buried in national cemeteries. On October 25, Ensign Andrew Triplett was buried at the Hampton National Cemetery in VA. Fireman Gary Graham Swenchoris, Jr., was interred at the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery on October 27. On October 28, Mess Management Specialist Seaman Lakeina Monique Francis was buried at the Salisbury National Cemetery. Hull Maintenance Technician Third Class Kenneth Eugene Clodfeller and Signalman Seaman Recruit Cheron Ouis Gunn were buried at Arlington National Cemetery on October 20, and Fireman Apprentice Patrick Howard Roy was buried at the National Park Service's Antietam National Cemetery on October 28. DOD provided military funeral honors at each of the interments.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

- **Mixing Zones in Great Lakes:** On November 2, EPA took final action to ban annually up to 700,000 toxic pounds of chemicals that are discharged into the Great Lakes and accumulate in fish and wildlife, including mercury, dioxin, PCBs, and pesticides. Mercury discharges alone will be reduced by up to 90 percent. EPA also has committed to develop a national regulation for mixing zones in 2001, based on the action in the Great Lakes. The action specifically bans the discharge of the most toxic chemicals through "mixing zones," which refer to the long-used practice of disposing of many toxic chemicals at a specific point on a body of water under the theory that their dilution in surrounding waters justifies less protective discharge standards within the mixing zone.
- **Waste Technologies Industries Incinerator (WTI):** In response to community concerns regarding the Waste Technologies Industries facility in East Liverpool, OH, EPA has dispatched a team of national air quality experts to conduct air and soil sampling to test for any possible threats to public health. The Environmental Response Team will continue to conduct sampling, as well as a "stack test" of the incinerator to measure emissions of a number of pollutants. EPA is fully committed to the protection of public health and safety. As EPA continues its expeditious review of a preliminary report by the EPA Ombudsman examining the facility, and as new information becomes available, EPA will take all steps to protect public health, including if necessary, an order to cease operations.
- **Fuel Economy Report:** Later this week, EPA will release its annual technical report showing that the average fuel economy of new model year 2000 vehicles is 24.0 mpg, the lowest since 1980. This is primarily because light trucks now make up almost half of the U.S. light vehicle market, twice that of 1983. While model year 2000 cars average 28.1 mpg, light truck average fuel economy ranges from 20.0 mpg (SUVs) to 20.1 mpg (pickup trucks) to 22.5 mpg (vans/minivans). The report uses laboratory data and does not reflect real-world driving.

UNITED STATES MISSION TO THE UNITED NATIONS

- **Congo (Kinshasa):** On November 9, the Security Council will hold a "brainstorming session" on the situation in Congo (Kinshasa).
- **The Middle East:** On November 10, Chairman Arafat will brief the Security Council on his UN Protective Force Proposal for the occupied territories. Israel will also have a separate opportunity to brief the Council immediately thereafter.

- **East Timor and Indonesia:** On November 9-18, a Security Council Mission will visit East Timor and Indonesia (West Timor and Jakarta). The team will assess progress in the implementation of two Security Council resolutions that established the UN Transitional Administration for East Timor and insisted that the Government of Indonesia take certain action in reaction to a September 6 killing of three refugee workers.

UNITED STATES TRADE REPRESENTATIVE

- **Mexican Avocados:** On November 13, NAFTA consultations with Mexico will take place on USDA phytosanitary standards for avocados. Mexico is concerned with the length of time USDA is taking to expand the area and time frame for entry of Mexican avocados into the U.S.
- **Steel Consultations:** USTR and DOC are planning steel consultations in Beijing, Tokyo, and Taipei to take place on November 13-17.
- **Japan Autos:** On November 6, USTR General Counsel Novick and Commerce Under Secretary LaRussa led discussion with the U.S. auto parts industry and UAW representatives to discuss further input needed from them prior to the next round of discussions on the US-Japan Automotive Agreement. These working level meetings are scheduled to be held on November 28-30 in Seattle, WA.
- **Mexico Telecommunications:** On November 9, USTR announced that it will request formation of a WTO dispute settlement panel to address USTR's longstanding concerns about Mexico's failure to abide by its international obligations to ensure competitive conditions in its telecommunications market.

OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY

- **World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA):** On November 12-15, Director McCaffrey will attend meetings of WADA in Oslo, Norway. He will advance anti-doping initiatives, including improvements in testing programs and procedures, research, and WADA infrastructure. McCaffrey will also conduct bilateral meetings with delegations from Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom, and South Africa.

SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

- **Health Claim Notification for Potassium-Containing Foods:** A health claim for potassium, high blood pressure, and stroke may now be used on food labels. The claim states, "Diets containing foods that are good sources of potassium and low in sodium may reduce the risk of high blood pressure and stroke." The claim is based on statements from the National Academy of Sciences report, *Diet and Health: Implications for Reducing Chronic Disease Risk*.

OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

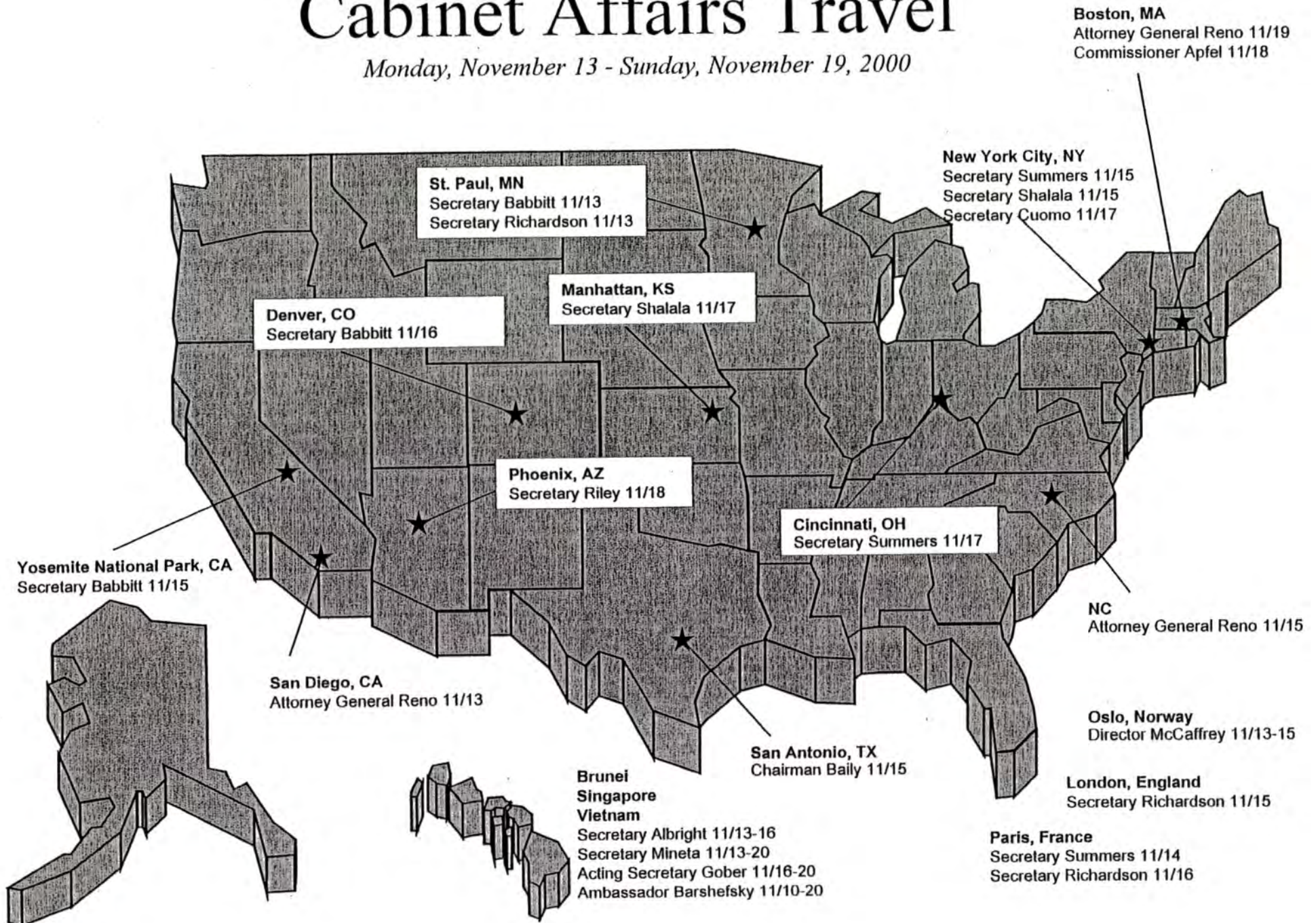
- **Federal Tech Worker Pay Increase:** On November 3, Director Lachance announced that computer specialists and other information technology (IT) employees with the Federal government will receive pay increases effective January 2001 ranging from seven percent to 33 percent in an effort to make the Federal civil service more competitive in the labor market for skilled IT workers.

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

- **World Congress and Exposition on Disabilities:** On November 10-12, SSA staff in the Atlanta, GA, office will participate in the World Congress and Exposition on Disabilities, which will take place there. Events will include an exhibit highlighting SSA's electronic service delivery initiatives, workshops on Return-to-Work initiatives, and discussions on SSA's efforts to recruit persons with disabilities.
- **Victory Day 2000 in Miami:** On November 11, SSA staff in Atlanta, GA will participate in Victory Day 2000, a major public relations event that will bring together state and local government officials, service agencies, faith-based organizations, and others to celebrate parenting/youth development in Miami, FL. The event is sponsored by Miami-Dade County. SSA participation will include a SSA exhibit and discussions on the value of Social Security for families.
- **NY Hassle Free Communities:** On November 14, the Hassle Free Communities Team, sponsored by the NY Federal Executive Board and SSA, will participate in a senior health fair at the Westchester County Center in White Plains, NY. The fair is sponsored annually by the Westchester County Office of the Aging and will include a number of health care providers and senior organizations. In addition to SSA, the Hassle Free Team will include IRS, VA, HCFA, HUD, and USDA's Food and Nutrition Consumer Service. The Hassle Free Communities initiative provides one-stop service so that members of the community are able to conduct business with a variety of government agencies in one location at the same time.

Cabinet Affairs Travel

Monday, November 13 - Sunday, November 19, 2000



cc:

The Vice President

John Podesta

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Sandy Berger

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Chuck Brain

Charles Burson

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Joel Johnson

Janis Kearney

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Jack Lew

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

11-13-00

NOVEMBER 9, 2000

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT AND THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: MARY BETH CAHILL *mbc*
DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF PUBLIC LIAISON

SUBJECT: WEEKLY REPORT (November 4 to November 9)

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Cahill
Podesta

I. ACTIONS SUPPORTING PRESIDENTIAL INITIATIVES:

VIETNAM TRIP

OPL Hosts Conference Calls to Update Business and Vietnamese Americans on Vietnam Trip. OPL in conjunction with NSC and NEC conducted these calls as part of our ongoing efforts to engage communities interested in the objects of this trip. Both communities continue to be supportive of the trip and appreciated the update on the themes of the trip and potential events. The Vietnamese Americans continued to stress the importance of addressing issues of human and religious rights, and the importance of utilizing Vietnamese Americans in forging a new relationship with Vietnam.

II. CONSTITUENT OUTREACH AND OTHER ISSUES:

AGRICULTURE OUTREACH

Agriculture Community Concerned about Possible Sanctions Against Japan. OPL hosted a meeting with members of the Agriculture Community about possible U.S. trade sanctions against Japan as a result of their violation of the Pelly Amendment. Agricultural trade groups fear that unilateral trade sanctions against Japan will trigger the Japanese to impose retaliatory trade sanctions against U.S. agricultural exports. They are urging the Administration to address issues with Japan's whaling program through multilateral means and not through unilateral sanctions.

ETHNIC OUTREACH

INS Must Act This Friday on Florida Secret Evidence Case. On October 28, Judge Kevin McHugh ruled that the public evidence presented against Mazen Al-Najjar by the INS failed to prove that Al-Najjar raised funds for the Palestine Islamic Jihad or supported terrorism in any way. Al-Najjar will be released immediately, McHugh said, if by November 10 the government decides not to proceed with a secret evidence phase of the hearing - or if that evidence turns out to be as unpersuasive as public evidence presented in August and earlier this month. Al-Najjar has been held for over three years. Since McHugh appeared to be sympathetic to the government's case during the public evidence hearing, his decision was unexpected.

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JEWISH OUTREACH

Israel Policy Forum Meets with Arafat. The Israel Policy Forum was contacted by Arafat's office requesting that they meet with him following your meeting. In preparation for their meeting, they were debriefed by NSC.

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Would do you
Thank?



Bread for the World

Seeking Justice. Ending Hunger.

POTUS HAS SEEN
11-13-00

November 6, 2000

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
11-13-00

Mr. President,

If you focus on world hunger and poverty after you leave the White House, you could lead a process that would cut world hunger in half by 2015 – and end widespread hunger in the United States much sooner.

At the Cabinet Room meeting on poor-country debt, you sketched an exciting vision. You suggested that the diverse coalition for debt relief could grow into a bigger, sustained coalition to reduce poverty and hunger worldwide. I was thrilled when you later told me that you yourself intend to work on this.

It is now feasible to cut world hunger in half by 2015. The financial cost would be only \$4 billion a year from all the industrialized countries. Winning and maintaining a \$4 billion a year increase in effective, resolutely poverty-focused aid is no small matter. But with your leadership, we can build the necessary alliance of leaders from both parties, religious and humanitarian groups, ethnic organizations, corporations, and others.

Bread for the World has already started to approach various institutions about forging an Alliance to End Hunger. Leon Panetta (a Bread for the World board member), Susan Berresford (president of the Ford Foundation), and George Rupp (president of Columbia University) are helping me. We could shape this work to support what you may have in mind.

In our view, the Alliance should aim to end widespread hunger in our own country as well as worldwide. Americans are concerned about hunger in their own communities, and we could achieve dramatic progress against hunger in America within a few years. In today's economy, a \$5 billion annual increase in the national nutrition programs would cut U.S. hunger and food insecurity in half. Food banks would soon be reporting reduced hunger in communities across the country. That would help convince people that hunger is one problem we can actually solve, and that the key is to get our government to do its part. Clear progress against domestic hunger would help us push for progress against world hunger and for a broader anti-poverty agenda in the United States.

We are planning an April meeting to organize the Alliance to End Hunger. We will invite institutions that are prepared to commit additional resources to changing the politics of hunger.

Would you agree now to chair this meeting next spring?

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David Beckmann

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 2, 2000

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RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL

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Anderson
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TO: Senator Tim Johnson (D-SD)

DATE: As soon as possible

RECOMMENDED BY: Chuck Brain *CB*
Julie Anderson

PURPOSE: To return Senator Tim Johnson's (D-SD) call regarding Oglala Sioux Tribe.

BACKGROUND:

Senator Tim Johnson (D-SD) is calling about an Oglala Sioux Tribe issue in South Dakota. He wants to ask you to get the federal government involved in addressing the alcohol problem on the Pine Ridge reservation. While it is a dry reservation there apparently are several liquor stores near the reservation in Whiteclay, Nebraska whose main clientele are from the reservation. The reservation wants to shut these liquor stores down and the tribe is exploring ways to accomplish this.

One of the mechanisms they believe is available to them is to have the federal government purchase the strip of land outside the reservation, which includes Whiteclay. According to Johnson's office, this strip of property was created as a buffer when the reservation was created. However, in 1904, President Roosevelt issued an executive order (E.O.) conveying the parcel back to the public domain. The tribe believes that they have some standing to sue to have the land conveyed back to the federal government. Alternatively, they would like to have you issue an E.O. overturning the 1904 E.O.

am I late? EC

TALKING POINTS:

- Thank you for calling. As you know, I have been committed to pursuing economic development on reservations; to creating jobs; and improving the quality of education for children living on reservations.

*to want to
get the federal
government involved in
addressing the
alcohol problem on the
Pine Ridge reservation
is what Johnson is
asking for*

- I recognize that this is a very sensitive issue.
- I will also have my counsel's office determine what legal and/or policy options are available.

**CONTACT PERSON:
AND TELEPHONE**

Senator Tim Johnson (D-SD)
H: 703-780-4048
W: 202-224-7342 (Cindy Dwyer, Scheduler)

DATE OF SUBMISSION:

November 2, 2000

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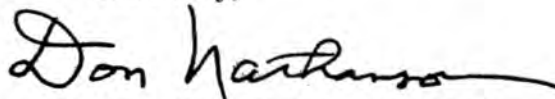
William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

The enclosed gift is just one more proof that your legacy of world transformation is firmly in place. Honoring your clearly stated goal to end the current epidemic of youth violence, a matter extremely dear to your heart, I offer my recent documentary detailing a methodology to recast the consciousness of parents, teachers, and children K through 12. Accompanying this twenty minute videotape is some information that might be of additional interest after you've viewed it.

Thank you again for my appointment to the Academic Advisory Council of the National Campaign Against Youth Violence. You have been my inspiration to make a significant contribution to our culture. The nation will miss you more and more each day that you are not at the helm of the ship of state.

Sincerely,



Donald L. Nathanson, M.D.
Executive Director
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Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and Human Behavior
Jefferson Medical College

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Is Cohen for reply?
Yes ☒ No ☐

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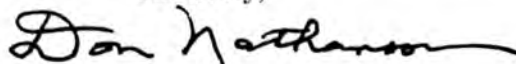
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With all the madness sweeping the nation, I thought you might enjoy the enclosed short videotape as hard evidence of the immense positive effect you've had on so many aspects of our American culture. Ten months ago you were kind enough to ask Jeff Bleich to add me to the Academic Advisory Council of the National Campaign Against Youth Violence, and I then joined John Devine's remarkable group of more than 30 scholars. I read a book or major paper by each of them and used those ideas to advance the sophistication of my own programs for our schools. The approach I call "From Insult to Injury: A Plan to End School Violence" is predicated on the simple truth that every episode of violence is preceded by a moment of humiliation made steadily more dangerous in a macho culture that celebrates interpersonal destruction rather than the enhancement of community. My basic position is that nearly all of the approaches now in vogue operate in the mode a physician sees as primary care - treatment for the visible illness rather than the tertiary care model of preventative medicine - and could not possibly end the epidemic.

Much to my surprise, I learned that almost no one is interested in the history of an idea or the fact that witless and increasingly strident repetition of failed methods benefits no one. Even fewer people are able to understand intrinsically complex material, despite how plaintively they request it the form of a brief oral presentation. The grant applications for the funding needed to reify and complete this work required agreement from a sample school district, which placed me squarely in the world not of national policy but of neighborhood politics! Individually and as a group, school administrators are frightened of their local school boards and thus will make no decision for a novel approach. Perhaps a video might allow them to convince their employers, they said; thus the resultant production. As a scholar/writer/clinician, I am fascinated by how much information can be added through the use of visual and sonic imagery.

Most who have seen this video agreed instantly that our programs are capable of reversing the terrifying trend toward destructive humiliation seen throughout American society. The fact that various of my ideas are so used all over the world, and that it remains only to pull them together into a cohesive pedagogical approach is lost on no one. My next task is to fund the completion of this project, and the video seems likely to help there as well. At the very least, I suspect you'll enjoy this small bit of proof of the success of your meticulous attention to every aspect of the America for which you have been so wonderful a steward these past eight years. Please accept this small token of one citizen's gratitude for your gifts.

Sincerely,



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From Insult to Injury: A Plan to End School Violence

The mission of the Silvan S. Tomkins Institute is to disseminate accurate information about human emotion and to teach new ways of relieving emotional discomfort. It was incorporated in 1991 as a 501(c)(3) organization honoring the famed American psychologist whose name it bears. Known best for the series of internationally recognized annual colloquia under the general title "Toward a New Psychotherapy," the Institute now offers an entirely new approach to the agitation, incivility, bullying, and occasional violence that form so significant a part of the emotional and behavioral problems that infect children in the modern educational system. Recognizing that every episode of youth violence is triggered by a moment of humiliation, the Tomkins Institute has developed a program called "From Insult to Injury: A Plan to End School Violence." This well designed multi-layer platform provides training for the teachers who will instruct their classes, as well as the parents, coaches, clergy, law enforcement officers, school administrators, and health care providers who are the scaffolding of the community into which our children emerge from the classroom. Although our approach appreciates and respects such primary care initiatives as Conflict Resolution, it focuses on long term efforts at both eradication of the epidemic and prevention of future episodes through sophisticated application of developmental science. Funding is sought to complete the construction of this extensive program. An explanatory video is available.

The Tomkins Institute was founded by Executive Director Donald L. Nathanson, MD, who has personally directed every aspect of "From Insult to Injury." He is the author of more than 100 books and scholarly papers, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science at Jefferson Medical College, host of a highly regarded web site for Behavior OnLine (<http://www.behavior.net>), and a much sought after speaker who has given several hundred presentations throughout the United States, Europe, and the Middle East. Recognizing the importance of Dr. Nathanson's discovery of the role of humiliation in the current epidemic of violence and drug abuse, President Clinton honored him by appointment to the Academic Advisory Council of the National Campaign Against Youth Violence, for which he serves on the Prevention SubGroup.

GINGER LERNER-WREN
COUNTY JUDGE
SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA



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October 25, 2000

Ms. Jan Paschal
U.S. Department of Education
Region 1, J.W. McCormack Courthouse
Room 514
Boston, MA 002109

11-13-00

*Deliberate to reply
to Leg. Affrs. to extend*

invitation?

Yes ☒ *No* ☐

B.

Dear Jan,

It gives me great pride to report to you that Federal Legislation dedicated to the creation of specialized mental health courts, more specifically entitled "America's Law Enforcement and Mental Health Project, S. 1865" has passed Congress.

I wish I had the words to adequately express my gratitude for all your support and assistance in helping to make Broward's Mental Health Court the national model for this legislation. With this legislation hope exists for families and persons entangled in the criminal justice system that courts will be enabled to facilitate access to meaningful mental health and substance abuse treatment in the community while also providing for the safety of the public.

Not only will this important legislation help break the endless cycle of persons revolving through our nation's jails and hospitals, but it will promote peace and justice for all citizens.

Any assistance you can provide to see this important legislation is signed by the President is appreciated. I will request that both you and I be present at the signing.

Thanks again for your friendship, leadership and courage. Congratulations!

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Judge Ginger Lerner-Wren

*Carol,
Danielle Ilan, US Dept
of Educ. faxed this
requesting that Judge Wren
attend this bill signing
ceremony. Thanks,
Marilyn Morris*

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Per our conversation:
Please call with questions.

Thanks,
Danielle



CC. Nancy H. *used*
Thurs doc *needed reply*
GSA Administrator

November 6, 2000

original to clerk

John Podesta

John,

Please give this to the President. If it is convenient to see him, personally, I'd appreciate that, but I realize how busy these days will be, so I am fine with just this letter. 00 NOV 13 AM 10:15

Thank you for all your help and support. For my money, you have done a terrific job as Chief of Staff.

Dave Bauer

11-13-00
To Cohen for
Reply ✓
cc: clerk



GSA Administrator

November 6, 2000

President Bill Clinton
The White House
Washington, DC

Dear Mr. President,

Please accept my resignation as the Administrator of GSA, effective December 1, 2000.

Thank you for giving me the great honor of serving my country, and you, in two important positions. I did not expect to stay in Washington for so long, for more than seven years, but I have been a part of a great story and it has been a terrific experience.

You asked us to reinvent this government – and we did. You promised to create an Administration that looked like the American people – and we are. By the scope of your interests, you made it clear that the new world requires us to tackle all the issues at once. Today, almost everything is interrelated and the United States is the one country that can summon the will and the power to tackle the biggest issues. Few people seem able to grasp the importance of that idea. You did.

I have been especially pleased at the chance to lead GSA. The people of GSA embody the best in federal employees and have completely reinvented their agency. There is no better workforce in the federal government.

Joan and I are eager to get back to the private sector and California, but equally as much, to be back near our kids.

Thank you again for your confidence in me and I wish you and Hillary well in the next phase of your lives.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dave".

David J. Barram

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October 12, 2000

VIA FACSIMILE 202-456-2956

President Bill Clinton
c/o Ann McCoy
White House - East Wing, Rm. 217
Washington, DC

11-13-00
To Agency
Liaison

'00 NOV 13 AM 8:47

Dear President Clinton:

I have previously written to you concerning our home at 100 Conway Terrace in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

In 1980, my father agreed to sell this home to the Department of the Interior (National Park Service) and in exchange, retained a twenty-year lease. At that time, he was told that all of the homes on Conway Terrace would be acquired, as it was necessary for the government to purchase the property as part of a program to protect the hot water that is the focal point of Hot Springs National Park.

As it turns out, all of the homes were not acquired and over the course of years, it seems apparent that the acquisition of this house is not critical to the National Park Service and is not necessary for the protection or conversation of the hot springs.

On November 4, 2000, the lease will expire and this home is to be taken over by the National Park Service and destroyed. Our family has made numerous offers to either extend the lease or to re-acquire the property. We have maintained the home during the entire lease period and it is a home place that we all enjoy and love.

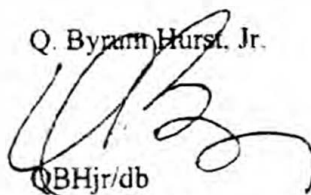
The concern for our home has also been expressed by many of those in the north end of Hot Springs, Arkansas. In recent years, there has been a decline of property values in this part of Hot Springs and this acquisition will certainly lead to the continued deterioration of this section of the city.

I urge your intervention in any way possible to allow us to re-acquire this property. I have heard no good or reasonable argument against a reacquisition and I would appreciate anything that could be done to assist.

As always, I appreciate your kindness and your consideration.

Sincerely,

Q. Byram Hurst, Jr.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'QBHjr', written over the typed name.

QBHjr/db

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Dear Betty:

It was my great pleasure to have met you recently at the BET/Walk of Fame event. My, how things have changed at BET with the Viacom acquisition since that dinner.

As you may recall, we spoke briefly that night about a very special celebration coming up in January, called "Heroes for the Planet: A Tribute to National Geographic". The show, a live television simulcast event, will salute the National Geographic Society's unparalleled devotion to raising and tackling conservation issues during its 113-year history. It will also serve as a gala launch event for the National Geographic Channel, a new 24-hour cable television channel dedicated to bringing the award-winning filmmaking, spectacular photography and compelling storytelling synonymous with the Society to viewers all the time.

"Heroes for the Planet" will be telecast live at 8 PM, January 7, 2001 from The Warner Theatre. Pierce Brosnan will host the program, with guest greetings on tape and live musical performances from a notable artist who is closely associated with conservation efforts. The show will also highlight National Geographic's greatest discoveries, the most incredible images its photographers have captured, and the principal explorers, including Bob Ballard, Jane Goodall and Sylvia Earle, who have brought worlds of knowledge to generations.

As you can well imagine, we would be thrilled and honored to have President Clinton join us for what is certain to be among the premier events of the New Year. Specifically, we would like him to address the audience with a brief speech acknowledging the Society's devotion to conservation efforts over the past 133 years, followed by a recounting of two successful local initiatives that have been championed by National Geographic: the clean-up and restoration of the Anacostia river basin; and the reintroduction of the bald eagle to the nation's capital. In addition, *National Geographic Today*, the one-hour nightly news program that will debut that same evening, would like to pre-tape an interview with President Clinton.

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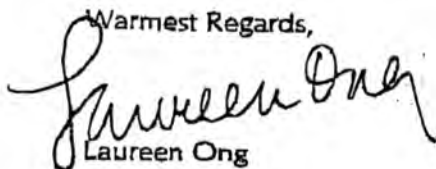
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I have included additional information about the event in this fax, and will call you next week to discuss the possibility of including President Clinton in the festivities. I look forward to speaking with you.

Warmest Regards,


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Heroes for the Planet

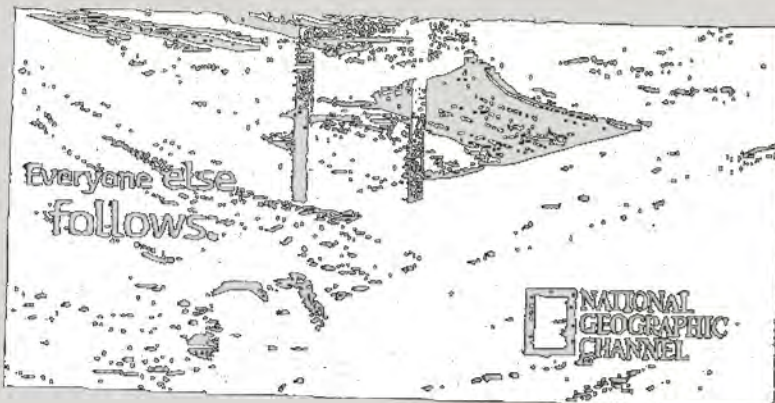
• Ford Motor Company presents
*Heroes for the Planet: A Tribute to
National Geographic*

• One-hour celebration of the history-
making National Geographic Society

• VIP attendees to the event include
media and political celebrities.

• This special will take place over 6 acts
that will explore exciting moments in
National Geographic history; the
filmmakers, photographers, explorers
and adventures that made it all
possible.

Live on **January 7, 2001**



Top-Tier Celebrity Hosts (TBD)

Pre-taped congratulatory
messages from movie and TV
stars (TBD)

'Pop' music performances

Once-in-a-lifetime event

1 Hour live event 8-9PM EST

Broadcast from historic Warner
Theatre in Washington, DC

In 1995, the NG Special "30
Years of National Geographic"
scored a 15 HH Rtg on NBC