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What does it mean when they say my baby is "at risk" or has "special needs"?

When will we get a diagnosis? What does this diagnosis mean?

Why does my child seem different from other children?

Who else has experienced a situation like mine?

Where can I get services for my child and some support for the rest of the family?

How can we cope? How can I get answers?

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A Newsletter for Families, Friends and the Community
Caring for Children with Special Health and Development Needs

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in Alameda County



The Family Resource Network has worked hard to reach out to the many different communities that comprise Alameda County. Recently, our hard work was acknowledged as the FRN was selected by a panel of judges from Alameda County Health Care Services Agency - Public Health Department, to receive a **Public Health Partner Award**. In honor of National Public Health Week, the awards ceremony recognized community, organizational, and individual efforts that positively impact the health of residents of Alameda County. We are proud to be selected as a Public Health Partner Award recipient! Thanks to you all, the community we are privileged to serve.

Great job, staff!

Extended School Year Services

Did you know that summer school and extended year programs are not the same thing? Summer school programs are generally offered as enrichment-type classes/activities. Summer school may or may not be offered by a district, at district's option. Extended year programs, however, must be available during the summer to all special education students whose IEPs specify "extended year services."

It is important for all parents to read the California Education Code carefully. It states: "Extended school year services shall be provided for each individual with exceptional needs who has unique needs and requires special education and related services in excess of the regular academic year. Such individuals shall have handicaps which are likely to continue indefinitely or for a prolonged period, and interruption of the pupil's educational programming may cause regression, when coupled with limited recoupment capacity, rendering it impossible or unlikely that the pupil will attain the level of self-sufficiency and independence that would otherwise be expected in view of his or her handicapping condition. The lack of clear evidence of such factors may not be used to deny an individual an extended year program if the individualized education program team determines the need for such a program and includes extended year in the individualized program pursuant to subsection (f)." (CCR-Title 5, Division 1, Chapter 3, Section 3043)

The Education Code also states: "The special education and related services offered during the extended school period are comparable in standards, scope and quality to the special education offered during the regular academic year".

If you believe your child needs extended year services, call a special IEP meeting or bring it up during the next regularly scheduled one. Be sure the services are written into the IEP specifically as "extended year services." You may also contact the FRN with any questions regarding extended school year or your child's IEP.

An Inside View
Father's Perspective

Check Out What's Inside...

Summer Information
Calendar and Support Group Listing

Spanish Section
Inclusion News

TO: Joan Lombardi
FROM: Fern Tiger, per request of Patty Siegel
cc: Patty Siegel, California Child Care Resource & Referral Network
DATE: 7/22/97
RE: Enclosed Information

Patty Siegel asked me to send you the enclosed information and materials, regarding a visit to the Bay Area that you are coordinating for the administration.

Attached please find:

- A brief description and packet of materials about **Saint Vincent's Day Home**, the oldest and largest child care facility in the Bay Area, serving children from low income families for more than 85 years.
- Information about **Bananas**, the child care resource and referral agency serving northern Alameda County.

If there is any other information you need, please feel free to call me, in Patty's absence. (She's on vacation.)

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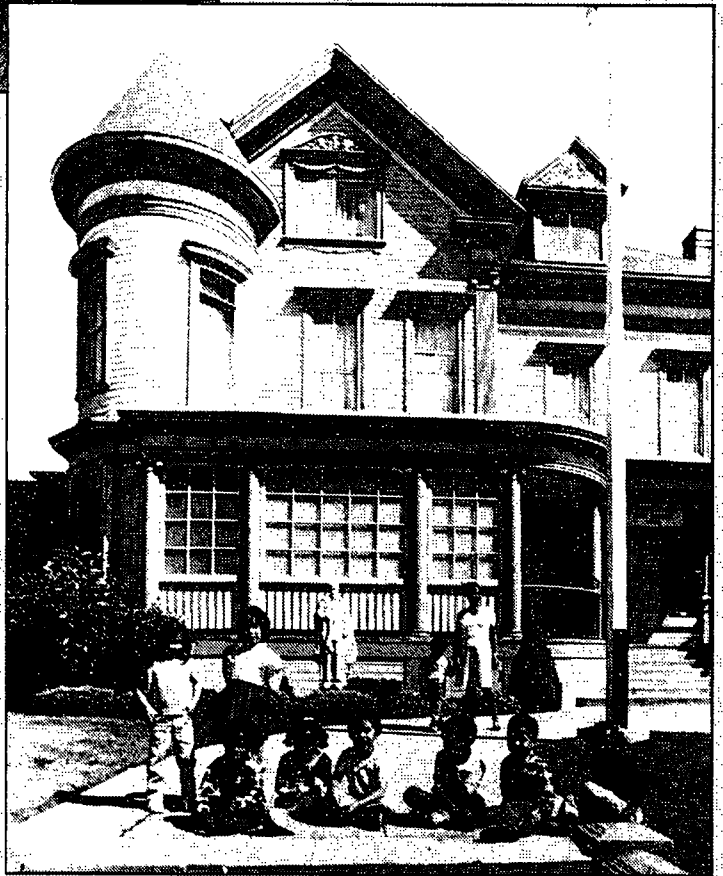
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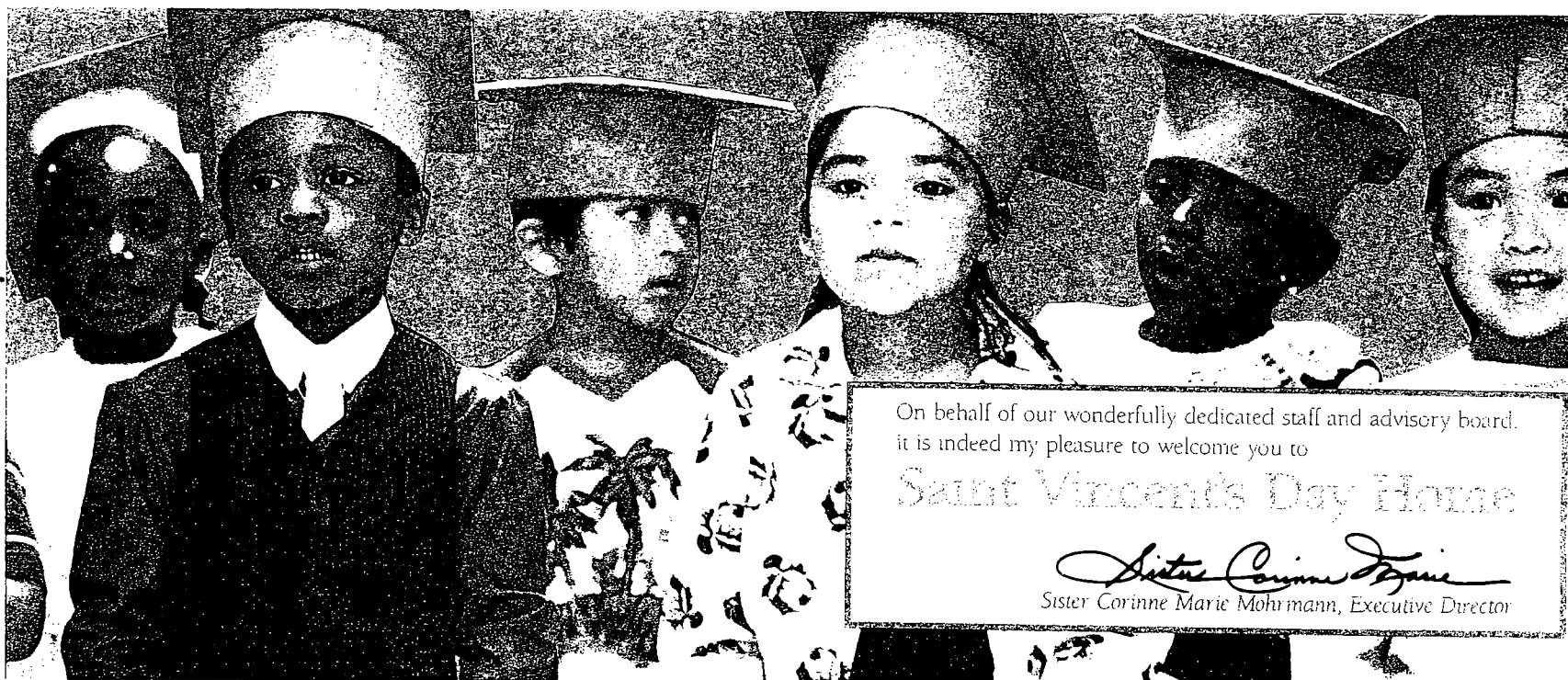
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Saint Vincent's Day Home



On behalf of our wonderfully dedicated staff and advisory board,
it is indeed my pleasure to welcome you to

Saint Vincent's Day Home

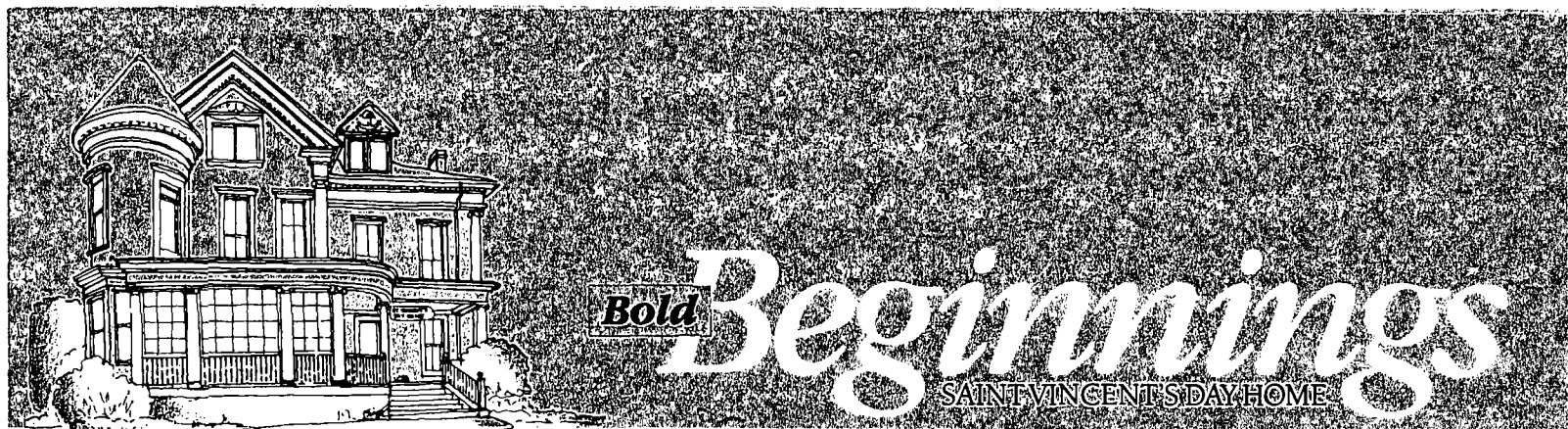
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Annual Report 1995–1996

Memories of Bill Valva

By his son, John Valva

Over the past couple of years I've had the opportunity to attend two "Man of the Year" dinners honoring Bill Valva — one from Saint Vincent's Day Home and the other from YMI, Council #8. For those of you who attended either function, you may recall Dad's acceptance speeches. He didn't give them. In typical fashion, he stood at the microphone and identified virtually each and every person in the audience and thanked them for their specific contributions. Dad deflected attention to other people, carefully ensuring that he didn't forget a soul. And all the while, he would have that contagious smile on his face.

All along, he would be plotting to get away from the lectern, grab his camera, and start organizing group shots. Afterwards, he would dash over to the photo processing place and have enough copies made to send to each person.

Dad is known to different people for different things. Let's start with his business. At Valva Realty, he and his brother Bob took over quite a legacy in 1948 when their father died prematurely. Over the last half century, he and Bob grew the business into a consistently honest, well-run, profitable, civic-minded Oakland institution.



Religious Affiliations

Many knew Dad through his involvement with church organizations. You may remember Dad leading the endless Valva procession into Mass each Sunday at St. Lawrence O'Toole. Some may recall Dad situating himself in just the right place to snap photos of his sons serving Mass. Whether Dad was at school with his kids or sharing times with the Italian Catholic Federation or advising the Diocese of Oakland, Catholic Charities, Providence Hospital, Mercy Center, or his beloved Saint Vincent's Day Home, Bill Valva was an emblematic Christian and Catholic.

Some knew Dad from his Coast Guard days. A few months ago, I had a chance to sit with him in the hospital and hear all his old stories from the service. Those service memories were among his most dear. He loved serving with Bob, Hal Schneider, and all the others. He loved the flag and what it stood for.

School Chums

Others remember Dad from his school days. Some of my happiest memories are of Mom and Dad's parties with his McClymond High School classmates. He was especially proud of how many good friends he kept from those days.

Bill Valva knew how to put on an event. Those who attended his birthday parties remember that he spared neither expense or energy putting them together. He was the most organized man I know — whether it was throwing a party or taking care of his renowned stamp collection and his countless photo albums.

The man had more friends than anyone I know. They were from the Lake Merritt Breakfast Club, the Native Sons of the Golden West, the Athenian Nile, the Colombo Club, the Lunch Bunch, and they were neighbors, parents of our classmates, business associates, and golf buddies. Bill Valva was a guy to love, a guy to befriend.

It's no secret that the most important thing to Dad was his close family. The reunions were among his favorite events. With fifty kids running around, he was in camera heaven. He loved his siblings, his children and those they married, his grandchildren, and especially his wife. Mother was the most important person in the world to him.

Not too long ago, I read, "If I could sit across the porch from God, I'd thank him for lending me you." I think anyone who felt the warm touch of Bill Valva in their lives feels grateful for having him "loaned" to us.

Thank you to our many friends whose donations guarantee that . . .

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there will always be a place that a child can call home.”

✠ Sister Corinne Marie

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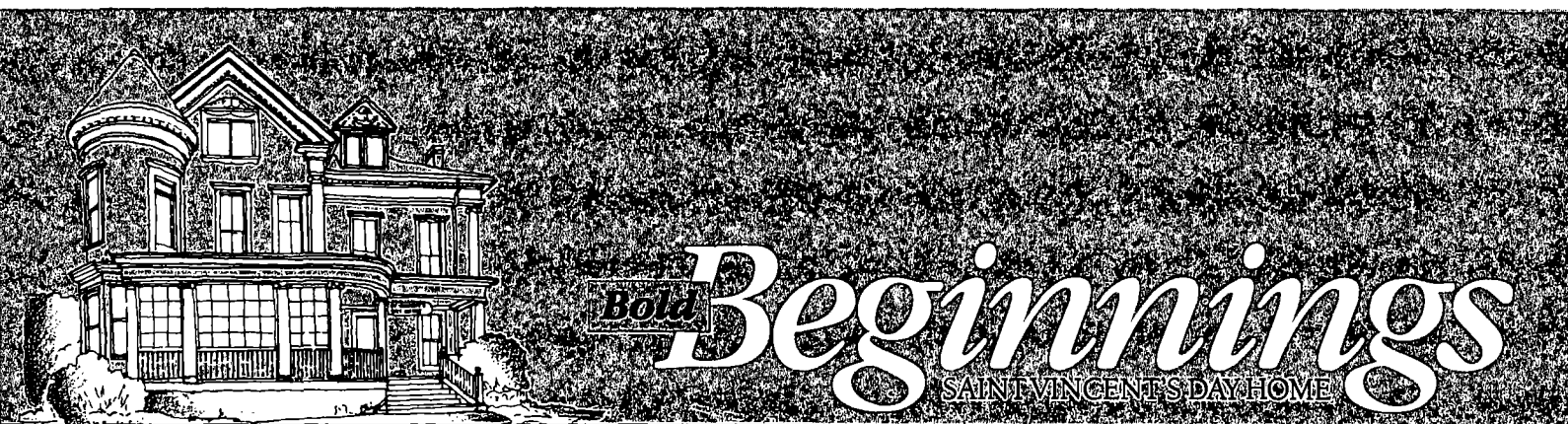
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Home Is Where The Heart Is

These Alums Carry the Day Home in Their Hearts

Saint Vincent's has been keeping up with these particular Joneses for three generations. It all started in 1974 when Vivian Jones was a single mom working at the Alameda Naval Air Station. "I was in dire straits," she remembers. Quality child care for her daughters Janet, 4 and Shauna, 2 was a pressing need. But a solid program that fit her strapped budget seemed nowhere to be found. Then she discovered Saint Vincent's. People here understood her needs and her priorities. We shared her goals of allowing her to advance on her job,

yet not worry about her girls. So we began a partnership that is now in its twentieth year. After their start at the Day Home, Janet and Shauna went on to St. Patrick's grade school and into the greater world of work and family.

Vivian, now retired, wants to keep on contributing to the place that made such a difference to her family. Years ago she taught crocheting to the children and this summer she will return to teach basic sewing skills to our 6, 7 and 8 year olds. Vivian has a little extra motivation because her grandchildren Bennie, age 4 and Vivien, age 7, are in our Pre-Kindergarten and after school programs.

Janet Jones called up her own recollections of her Saint Vincent's childhood when considering just what kind of child care program she wanted for her children. Janet remembers her

mom's working years and how the Day Home provided that safe, yet exciting place where she could learn all kinds of neat things while her mom worked not far away. Making pot holders and peanut butter candy, playing in the gym, learning about books, all are part of her memories of her Day Home years. Now a single mother herself and working at Alameda County's City and County Employee's Credit Union, Janet wanted the same kind of quality developmental program for her two youngsters. She was surprised and reassured to learn that some of the staff who cared for her are still on board. Sister Corinne and several long-term staff members may feel just a touch older when they see the "little girl" Janet Jones bring her own children to the front desk every morning. But keeping up with these Joneses has been a joy and all are pleased that Bennie and Vivien are building their own happy memories of Saint Vincent's to take into a future bright with promise.

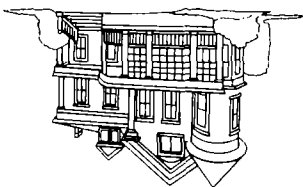
Dr. David Lee met Sister Corinne when he was just three and busily learning about life at Saint Francis Day Home in San Francisco. Little did either of them

suspect that some twenty years later David would be a pediatric dentist and Sister Corinne the Executive Director of Saint Vincent's.

David was brought back to his Day Home roots by Dr. Bernard Smith, also a pediatric dentist, who has been on the Day Home Board since 1948. When the two men came to conduct our annual dental screening, David remembered his years at Saint Francis. He and his cousins grew up in the Chinatown facility while the older Lees worked nearby. He recalls the wonderful home cooked food and

the sisters in full habits. The only Buddhists at the Day Home, David and his cousins were invited one year to sing traditional songs from their culture for the sisters at the Holy Family

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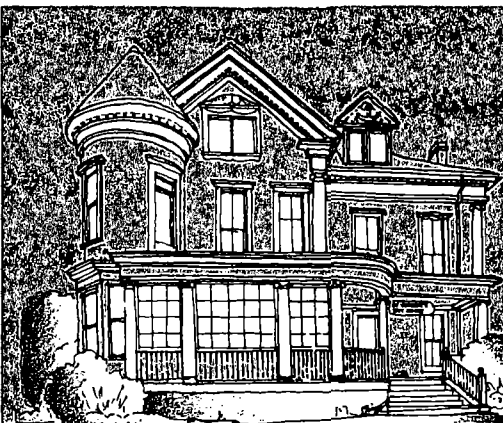
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SAINT VINCENT'S DAY HOME

TRIBUTE DINNER

Success

Saint Vincent's Children's Tribute Dinner was a huge success, thanks to the warmth and generosity of the Day Home's many friends.

Bagpipers welcomed arriving guests to Oakland's stately Greek Orthodox Community Center. Sister Ann Maureen Murphy, SHF, and Alameda County Supervisor Don Perata were honored with "Children's Choice" awards in appreciation of their many years of service and commitment to families and children of the Bay Area. Proceeds from the dinner support Saint Vincent's Children's Fund, a very special endowment created to ensure that the excellence and quality of Saint Vincent's programs will be available for future generations of East Bay children.

Following a sumptuous meal, the more than 250 assembled guests viewed the Day Home's film, "Beginnings" and shared their collective pride in what brought them together... Saint Vincent's. Inspired and hopeful about the years to come, guests knew that their attendance strengthened the Day Home's future.



Teaching the "Whole Child"

For more than 78 years, the educational approach of Saint Vincent's Day Home has focused on the creation of an atmosphere which would help each child feel valued and secure... and thus encouraged to learn. A dedicated and well-trained staff pays close attention to the cognitive, social, emotional, and physical growth of each child. The Day Home has also always stressed the importance of family commitment.

This emphasis on parent involvement and a comprehensive approach to education has been the backbone of the Day children and families: tors work together to solve good about themselves partners in the education more. This philosophy ognition throughout the

Saint Vincent's mirrors innovative educational model

A recent story in the work of Dr. James P. Comer, Distinguished Professor of Child Psychiatry at Yale University. He has been championing an approach to early childhood education which recognizes that the home environment and family circumstances affect a child's performance in school. His 'School Development Program' seeks to build bridges—between the parent and the school, and the school and the child—to better address educational problems and to nurture the self-esteem so necessary for learning and growth. Dr. Comer's work seems to mirror Saint Vincent's track record.

Comer's program has grown from just a few schools in New Haven, Connecticut to more than 100 schools in eight states. The results have included better attendance, fewer behavior problems, and improved academic performance, especially for inner-city students. Schools around the country are clamoring to bring the program to their districts. Recently, the prestigious Rockefeller Foundation contributed \$15 million to replicate the model nationally.

Not only does Dr. Comer's work offer hope for inner city children, it also gives greater credibility and recognition to the valuable contributions of Saint Vincent's to the child development field... and to the thousands of children and families who have passed through the Day Home's doors and emerged with confidence, spirit, and hope for the future.



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FROM THE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Dear Friends,

As Chair of Saint Vincent's Development Committee it is appropriate for me to reflect on recent fundraising accomplishments. But for me the task of raising funds for the Day Home is totally related to the incredible job I see performed at Saint Vincent's by every person on staff.

In comparison my job is easy—all I have to do is "show off" the work done by these dedicated people.

As explained in previous messages, the Day Home must raise in excess of \$400,000 to meet its annual goals. In addition, we are involved in a special campaign to build an endowment for Saint Vincent's. We are now in our third year of this effort. The Day Home raises funds through events, private and corporate donations, foundation support, and a heavy reliance on ongoing contributions from *Friends of Saint Vincent's*. The special events that brought many of us together this year in support of Saint Vincent's special contribution to the lives of East Bay families and children, have succeeded beyond expectations. For this we thank each of you.

As the Development Committee continues its work to assure that future goals are met—and to take pride in the Day Home's successes—we are all too aware of the many challenges ahead.

Fundraising is an ongoing task . . . Unfortunately we cannot ask for support frequently enough, and we can never raise too many funds for the programs Saint Vincent's envisions for its children. So while we have made some headway toward our immediate and long term goals during our 1989-1990 fiscal year, it is extremely important that each of us challenge ourselves to help the Day Home even more in 1990-1991.

With your help we can and will be successful in our efforts. It is because of the continued support of our longtime friends and the increasing commitment of our new friends, that we can enter this next decade with high hopes. *Please join with me in becoming a Friend of Saint Vincent's. You can't find a better investment.*

Sincerely,


Millicent Chase-Lalanne
Chair of the Development Committee

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"The Day Home was my first love"



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TO HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

FROM: Jennifer Klein
DATE: June 25, 1997
RE: Operation P.E.A.C.E.

Operation P.E.A.C.E. is a program in the HUD-assisted Bedford Pines Development (section 8 housing) in Atlanta, Georgia which was designed to connect the youth (ages 7-13) of the multifamily housing development with resident college students who could serve as mentors and tutors in after-school programs. It aims to improve low self-esteem, poor school achievement, low reading scores and address the violence, dysfunctional families, single mother and unemployment issues prevalent at the site through positive contact with its college students.

P.E.A.C.E. is an acronym for "Positive Education Always Creates Elevation." From its inception on November 1, 1995, the program has expanded to include computer education classes for adults and children, career training, adult outreach, a course in self-empowerment, a recycling program, a mentoring program, a summer camp, a day care center, voter registration, a mini-bank to teach children banking skills, and will begin a Welfare to Work program later this month. Approximately 40 children participate year round and there were 100 children participating in last years summer camp. Residents are encouraged to get involved and share their skills with the program. Through P.E.A.C.E. the community has effectively combated crime and drugs. According to one undated statistic, "overall crime reported in the Bedford Pines community decreased by 19 percent and drug activity decreased by 81 percent last year."

P.E.A.C.E. receives federal funding from the Corporation for National Services and VISTA. It is part of two HUD initiatives: Safe Neighborhood Action Plan (SNAP), and is one of the first Neighborhood Networks (NN) sites. The owner of Bedford Pines, Continental Wingate, donated heavily to the operation and HUD donated 5 computers. NationsBank committed up to 50 IBM computers and \$3,000 for supplies. There are four Americorps/VISTA volunteers on staff. YMCA co-sponsored the 1996 summer camp but this summer the camp is run by P.E.A.C.E. along with the assistance of Georgia State University and Atlanta's "Tickets for Kids" and food programs. Georgia State University has also helped P.E.A.C.E. to form the Citizens Academy for community mobilization where professors teach courses in community policing and STDs. P.E.A.C.E. has also partnered with the United Way, the law firm Duncan & Mangaifco, Spelman College, Georgia Institute of Technology, the Kerux Foundation, and Professionals Across America. P.E.A.C.E. has received numerous grants such as HUD's Drug Elimination Grant (\$517,000) and Metropolitan Atlanta Community Foundation Grant (\$7,500) and attends conferences around the country. In January 1996 the program received special recognition from Assistant Secretary of HUD, Nicolas P. Restinas.

This is a wonderful program and one women even told me its accomplishments and future plans make her "breathless." For recognition are Ms. Moffet, the founder and Assistant Property Manager of Bedford Pines, and the tutors who have dedicated their time to teaching and

being role models for the Bedford pines children. P.E.A.C.E. has become a community effort and perhaps all of Bedford Pines should be commended for their dedication to the success of the program. HUD's involvement and work for urban improvement also deserves acknowledgment.

Jen -

I tried to shorten it!

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some new info but condensed much
of the old.

- Abby

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TO HRC

MEMORANDUM FOR JENNIFER KLEIN

FROM:

~~Jennifer Klein~~
Abigail Hendel

DATE:

June 23, 1997

RE:

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~~P.E.A.C.E. originally stood for "Positive Education for African-American Children Everywhere" and was founded on November 1, 1995 by Ms. Edna Moffet, Assistant Property Manager of Bedford Pines. Ms. Moffet recognized that the drug and crime problem in the development was creating an unsafe environment for children and therefore organized the college students living in the complex to run a tutoring program. In addition to assisting with homework assignments and computer training, P.E.A.C.E. members provide positive role models and the encouragement needed to boost self esteem, as well as grades. Two years later, P.E.A.C.E. is now an acronym for "Positive Education Always Creates Elevation," and the program has expanded to include computer education classes for adults and children, career training, adult outreach, a course in self-empowerment, a recycling program, a mentoring program, a summer camp, a day care center, voter registration, and a mini-bank to teach children banking skills,~~

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Its founder, Ms. Moffet This wonderful operation definitely deserves ^{your} Mrs. Clinton's attention and recognition. Besides from Ms. Moffet, the tutors should also be recognized. These college students have dedicated their time to tutoring and being role models for the Bedford pines children. The tutors have met with the children's home room teachers and want the children to understand that there is a spirit of cooperation between the teachers, parents, and the tutor. Much of the programs ideas and events come from the tutors. HUD has also played a large role in the success of P.E.A.C.E.

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The Mission of P.E.A.C.E.

P.E.A.C.E. is dedicated to addressing social, political and economic issues which have crippled the Bedford Pine Community by identifying needs, creating opportunities and empowering residents to solicit resources, thus promoting self-sufficiency, restoring hope and realizing possibilities.

P.E.A.C.E. is dedicated to mobilizing the elderly citizens of our community, by accessing their knowledge of how life in the historic "Old Fourth Ward" of Atlanta once was, and utilizing it as a stepping stone in preparing our community for the future. We recognize that their wisdom is **POWER** and that they must be honored and respected.

P.E.A.C.E. realizes that our children truly *are* the future. We are devoted to improving their self-esteem by instilling a positive self- image. Children's programs of **P.E.A.C.E.** include tutoring in basic skills, history, cultural enrichment and mentoring.

P.E.A.C.E. is committed to improving literacy and building "life" skills of the parents and the working members of our community, so that they may improve the quality of their lives, thus improving the lives of their families.

Most importantly, **P.E.A.C.E.** is dedicated to itself! We are building a foundation for generations to come. We hope that when we have gone, the children that we serve today, will continue the legacy of **P.E.A.C.E.** tomorrow.

Highlights of P.E.A.C.E.

August 15, 1995	First Meeting of Students
October 31, 1995	Halloween Party for the Children
November 1, 1995	Open House
November 2, 1995	P.E.A.C.E. After School Program Begins.
December 1-3, 1995	First P.E.A.C.E. Retreat Indian Springs State Park, Jackson, Ga.
December 10, 1995	Officer Pack Day (Honoring the Birthday of a Neighborhood Police Officer).
February 2, 1996	P.E.A.C.E. represents SNAP (Safe Neighborhood Action Plan) at Conference in Washington, D.C.
January 10, 1996	First Mentor Rap Session on Conflict Resolution.
January 1996	Special Recognition from Assistant Secretary of HUD Nicolas P. Restinas.
March 13, 1996	Operation P.E.A.C.E., Inc. receives 501(C)(3) Status.
March 28, 1996	P.E.A.C.E. applies for VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) workers.
April 23, 1996	Open House for Expansion of the Reach Out Center.
May 2, 1996	P.E.A.C.E. Incorporates French Classes into tutorial curriculum.
May 3, 1996	HUD Officials Chris Grier, Stephanie Smith and Conrad Eagan visit the Reach Out Center.
May 1996	P.E.A.C.E. receives approval for 4 Americore*VISTA volunteers.
May 15, 1996	First Women to Women Meeting.
May 16, 1996	P.E.A.C.E. attends SAHMA Conference at Chateau Elan Braselton, Ga.

June 1996	NationsBank Promises 50 computers to P.E.A.C.E.
June 31, 1996	P.E.A.C.E. Submits Drug Elimination Grant for \$570,000.
June 17, 1996	The P.E.A.C.E./YMCA Summer Camp Begins with 100 Children from Bedford Pine Apartments and Techwood Homes.
June 28, 1996	P.E.A.C.E. Submits the Metropolitan Atlanta Community Foundation Grant.
July 8, 1996	VISTA Leadership and PSO Training Orlando, Fl.
July 13, 1996	P.E.A.C.E. attends Neighborhood Networks National Conference Seattle, Wa.
September 1996	Pyramid Building Maintenance, Inc. Donates \$500.00 to P.E.A.C.E.
September 6, 1996	P.E.A.C.E. Submitted Proposal to NationsBank for Student Banking and \$3,000 donation.
September 16, 1996	P.E.A.C.E. Recruits Volunteers at the Spelman College Community Service Fair.
September 19, 1996	P.E.A.C.E. receives Metropolitan Atlanta Community Foundation Grant Award of \$7,500.
September 22, 1996	P.E.A.C.E. attends VISTA/SNAP Conference Chicago, Il.
September 24, 1996	P.E.A.C.E. receives Drug Elimination Grant Award of \$517,000.
September 30, 1996	After School Program Begins.
October 4, 1996	Voter Registration Drive.
October 15, 1996	NationsBank Donates \$3,000 to P.E.A.C.E.
October 17-20, 1996	2nd Annual P.E.A.C.E. Retreat at Indian Springs State Park Jackson, Ga.
October 22, 1996	P.E.A.C.E. attends Building Coalitions Conference Birmingham, Alabama.