

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 23, 1997

Fred Philip Hochberg
The Heyday Company
101 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10003

Dear Fred:

Thank you for your letter of January 10. I'm glad you were able to participate in the Guatemala Peace Accord and am grateful for your insights into the need for the increased participation of our business and labor leaders in issues affecting our foreign policy.

Also, I appreciate what you said about the Defense of Marriage Act. Although it is a very difficult issue, I'm grateful for your candor and will think about your suggestions.

Hillary sends her best.

Sincerely,

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*Ken has
done nothing
wanting to be
assistant
Secretary of
Commerce*

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FRED PHILIP HOCHBERG

January 10, 1997

The Honorable William J. Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500-2000

Dear Mr. President:

I want to thank you again for inviting me to be a member of your delegation to the signing of the Peace Accord in Guatemala last week. The journey provided some real insight into our role in Guatemala, as well as our place in foreign affairs. On the trip it struck me that one way to help build a broader constituency for foreign affairs is through an aggressive promotion of exports. By doing so, we can better link the impact of foreign affairs with the everyday lives of working Americans. I believe we need to ask business and labor leaders who benefit from exports to more actively participate in the foreign policy debates that face our country, thereby increasing the visibility and salience of these issues in the minds of the public. Becoming more assertive in our export promotion would accomplish another important goal: assuring our continued strength in the global economy. We are too important a nation to shy away from playing a strong role worldwide. If we don't take intelligent, appropriate initiatives, other nations will surely fill the vacuum.

It was also good to see you and Mrs. Clinton at the Renaissance weekend over New Years. In that regard, I want to offer some feedback on the Question & Answer session, particularly concerning the question about DOMA. This issue will not go away, and there needs to be a more thorough examination on how to respond to these queries. Tom and I, in fact, spoke with Mrs. Clinton about how to better position the Administration on this issue. Obviously I hope that in time -- perhaps a long time -- you may shift your views on this subject. In the meanwhile, your response seemed uncomfortable, like an ill-fitting suit. Clearly, there must be a way to be both respectful of gay relationships and consistent with your public views on the subject. Assuming a lesbian and gay liaison is once again appointed at the White House, that person could work to find the policy and language that will move this issue beyond hospital visitation rights towards a clearer, more encompassing policy articulation. That will go a long way towards educating the public at large, and ensuring that the gay community remains a loyal constituency and a part of the core Democratic base. We need to keep them there.

I hope this has been helpful.

Sincerely yours,


Fred P. Hochberg

cc: Hillary Rodham Clinton

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WASHINGTON

January 23, 1997

MR. PRESIDENT:

The Press Office thinks the attached request from *Golf Digest* is fine.

We've been able to determine that you have played with the following professionals:

Arnold Palmer (Trent Jones Golf Course, 6/20/93)

Jack Nicklaus (Jackson Hole, 8/14/93)

Ray Floyd (Fisher Island, 3/20/94)

Amy Alcott (Hillcrest, 4/8/95)

Corey Pavin (Army/Navy, 6/2/95)

Johnny Miller (Jackson Hole, 8/21/95)

Greg Norman (Australia, 11/21/96)

*Scott Hall as top
tournament
Curtis Strange
at Sun Sun Club
VA-*

Let us know if this list is acceptable to give to *Golf Digest*, or if you want to add or subtract names.

Phil Caplan *PhM*

*Copies sent to
Nancy Henshick
Caplan*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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14 January 1997

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT
FROM HAROLD ICKES 
RE Golf Digest

I recently was asked if the White House could provide a list of some of the golf partners you have had since taking office in 1993. Apparently, Golf Digest, is preparing an article for the U.S. Open, which will be duplicated and made part of the official program for the U.S. Open. They are interested in highlighting some of the lucky people who have had a chance to play golf with you.

I have no opinion on this but felt you may have a sense of whether or not any of the partners you've had would be interested in being mentioned in such an article.

If you want me to get more information, let me know.

Staff sec.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Nancy -

Wendy doe all of Esker's
correspondence & somehow
this got in his batch. I
just now got files. It
is a month old! My
apologies.

Thanks,
Sasha

1/23/97

From the Oval

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Yes ☒

No ☐

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Marsha Scott
The White House
OEOB Room 94
Washington, DC. 20015

Thursday, December 19, 1996

Dear Marsha,

I have tried to think of who could deliver this letter to the President. Aside from a hand delivery from Susie, you are the only one that I know who might be willing and able to do this for me. Thank you so much. As I said to you in my fax: I'm obsessed. I feel the President must address these issues in his inaugural speech!

Affectionately,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Alice". The signature is stylized with a large, looped "A" and a cursive "lice".

Alice L. Waters
Chez Panisse Restaurant

:CHEZ:PANISSE:

Bill Clinton, President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

December 18, 1996

Dear Mr. President:

The prospect of your second term fills me with hope—hope that you'll seize this opportunity to help bring about vital change. Last year I wrote you a letter about how communities are brought together when people care about what they eat. I had hoped that the urgent issue of food and community would be addressed publicly during the campaign; now I am daring to hope that it is an issue that will become an important element of your second inaugural, for I believe our destiny as a nation depends very much on how we nourish ourselves.

I also continue to believe that the very best way to bring people together is by changing the role food plays in our national life. There is a growing consensus that many of our social and political problems have arisen because we are alienated from meaningful participation in the everyday act of feeding ourselves. The ways in which we produce, prepare, and eat food express the bedrock values on which our public and private lives are built.

In just two generations, the number of farmers has declined so much that very few Americans know anything about the people who grow their food. Even fewer have ever met a farmer, or know what it means to take care of the land. In the same span of time, a majority of American families have given up sitting down and eating together. How can we teach basic human values—such as courtesy, civility, honesty, and generosity—without that daily demonstration to our children that actions have consequences, that survival requires cooperation, and that people and nature are interdependent? These are precisely the lessons that are instilled in an elemental way by the family meal. It is also clear that they are *not* instilled by a reliance on processed and fast food, a way of eating that teaches us that we can fill our bodies with cheap, impersonal, quick fixes and that eating is little more than refueling, devoid of any seasonal, agricultural, or social context.

If these lessons aren't being taught at home, isn't it the responsibility of public education to teach them? The public school system is our single most democratic institution, and it offers the best chance of reaching all our children. Yet—as most Americans know—it is

a system that now delivers what Jonathan Kozol has called “savage inequities.” The inequality of opportunity we inflict on the children of the inner-city poor is a national disgrace.

The condition of the worst schools is a frightening symbol of the kind of nation we have allowed ourselves to become—a nation where new prisons are cleaner, safer, and more comfortable than old schools. Rebuilding the schools so that they are physically inviting, and inspiring—and perhaps even beautiful—is at least as important as wiring them for computers. We cannot expect computers to function as a kind of substitute for schools. Just as agribusiness, processed food, and supermarkets utterly fail to provide the benefits of real communities—the kinds of communities nurtured by small-scale local agriculture, home-cooked family meals, and farmer’s markets—the virtual classroom can never replace the real classroom in creating a socially responsible public.

Children deserve to be educated in places they can be proud of. To become the nation we ought to be, we must therefore commit ourselves wholeheartedly to the physical restoration of our public schools. As William Julius Wilson and others have advocated, a federally-funded WPA-style program of employment could be an immediate solution to the epidemic of inner-city joblessness. Such a program could also function as a restoration corps for the schools in those same inner cities. If the inner-city poor and unemployed were to be put to work renovating the schools in their own neighborhoods, the children who attend them would receive a powerful message of empowerment and hope. Such a program could alter these children’s vision of their future. And as Wilson has demonstrated, without jobs to grow up into, children have little or no sense of discipline, honor, purpose, or community.

But we need much more than the physical renovation of the schools. We need to renovate the meaning of education itself. The aim of education should be to provide children with a sense of purpose and possibility, and with the skills and habits of thinking that will help them to live in the world, whether or not they go to college. I believe that the one key thing children can learn that teaches these skills and habits is how to eat well and rightly. A curriculum which educates both the senses and the conscience—a curriculum based on sustainable agriculture—can inspire children by teaching them a moral obligation to be caretakers and stewards of the finite resources of our planet.

This is why we envisioned the program known as The Edible Schoolyard here in Berkeley at Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School. Our mission at King School has been to create and maintain an organic garden and landscape that is integrated with the school’s academic curriculum and lunch program and that involves students in all aspects of farming the garden—as well as in preparing, serving, and eating the food they grow. This will stimulate and educate their senses and teach them the transformational values of community responsibility, good nourishment, and good stewardship of the land.

The students have helped create the garden through active partnerships with teachers, neighbors, and businesses in the community, who have all volunteered goods, services, and time to transform blacktop into topsoil and to restore deteriorated buildings and grounds.

These students are hungry, physically and spiritually: for real food, and for role models. Thanks to our volunteers, many of whom are young people from Americorps, the students have been made to feel that there are people who care about them and who want to make their school a beautiful place.

A program like The Edible Schoolyard ought to be in every school in the country, starting in the earliest grades, demonstrating to a new generation of citizens how our decisions about food affect the survival of us all, and how eating can become a consuming habit that can give us pleasure every day of our lives. Such a program can create a public for whom growing, harvesting, cooking, and eating food creates a binding sense of social responsibility that gives meaning to life.

Rebuilding the schools and reforming the curriculum should be our number one national priority. It is my hope that you will support a restoration corps to help restore physical integrity to public education. It is also my hope that you will support a national curriculum based on the principles of The Edible Schoolyard, to restore its purpose and meaning.

Respectfully yours,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Alice Waters". The script is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Alice" being more prominent and the last name "Waters" following in a similar style.

Alice Waters

The Oakland Tribune.

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NICK LAMMERS — Staff

Martin Luther King Middle School sixth-graders Sharde Bell and Zundra Bradley tug the hose and water the flowers and vegetables in the Berkeley school's Edible Schoolyard Project, the brainchild of Chez Panisse chef Alice Waters. See story, A-13.

In Zaire, a picture's worth 1,000 troops

'CNN factor' may have played a role

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Not long after taking office, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said U.S. decisions on committing troops to save lives in distant lands would not be dictated by television's graphic images of human suffering.

CNN, he said, would not be the "north star" guiding U.S. policy decisions.

But U.S. officials said last week "the CNN factor" in no



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rwandan refugees ask for food in a street in Goma, Zaire, on their

■ The flood of refugees started to slow Sunday, with the remainder expected to cross the border by truck.

■ Those who left hope to return to their former ways of life.

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relief as I see it has not gone away," Perry said.

But he said: "The nature of the need is changing dramatically by this migration of refugees from Zaire into Rwanda."

Perry said no final decision has been made on dispatching American troops. He said 40 military officers are now in Rwanda, where the government has indicated it wants aid, but

Shared Ministry

HMU staff see

Chinese Community Church



Mount Vernon Place
United Methodist Church

January 14, 1997

President William J. Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500
Attn: Ms. Nancy Hernreich
Office of the President

Dear Mr. President,

Enclosed please find what might be described as a prayer petition on your behalf by the members of the Shared Ministry of Mt. Vernon Place United Methodist Church and the Chinese Community Church.

God bless you in the days which lie ahead.

Faithfully yours,

Dr. Carroll R. Gunkel
Senior Pastor, Mount Vernon Place
United Methodist Church
Interim Senior Pastor, Chinese
Community Church

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From the Oval 1/23/97

Send to ~~Don~~ Donskind?

Yes ☒

No ☐

Shared Ministry

Chinese Community Church



Mount Vernon Place
United Methodist Church

January 3, 1997

The Honorable William Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President,

The Pastors and People of the Shared Ministry of the Chinese Community Church and the Mount Vernon Place United Methodist Church send you warmest greetings on the occasion of your Second Inauguration.

We want to assure you of our most earnest prayers for God's blessings upon you and your administration as you lead our nation and the world. We extend those same good wishes to Mrs. Clinton and Chelsea.

"The Lord bless you and keep you. The Lord make His face to shine upon you and be gracious unto you. The Lord lift up His countenance upon you and give you peace."

David
Joyce
Helen
Waise
James Wong
William

Kathleen Horn
Tom Moy
Don & Beverly Cornuth

Harry & Catherine Young
Wai Tsuen & Shau Yan Rung

Janie & Phil Lam

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Please give to the President, Thanks!

From: LEONARD MANN

Comment

Happy New Year! Nancy, hope all is going well for you and your terrific staff - Please send all my love in this great day! Love L



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From the Oval
Send to Densleimid?

Yes ✓

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President William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C.

Focus on the
Endangered
Species Act

January 20, 1997

Dear Mr. President,

Thank you so much for your kind invitation to my mother and me to the Inauguration. We were not able to attend, but of course you are especially in our thoughts and prayers today as you begin the next four year term of your presidency. As always, I feel very proud to know you.

Thank you also for your kind letter of congratulations on my marriage. This is an awful thing to have to admit to the President of the United States, but I can confess to an old friend that it was over about as fast as it started. I made a serious mistake and moved quickly to make sure that Victoria Cate, now 5, and I would emerge unscathed. So, while it has been a hard time, I know I made the right decision to return to life as a single mom.

There is one serious issue on which I would like to ask your help. You will probably be surprised to learn that Canada does not have any federal endangered species act. For the first time, one is now before our House of Commons. It is weak in a number of areas, nowhere near as good as the U.S. legislation, but one area which could be improved is treatment of species that migrate between Canada and the United States. The current situation is that grizzly bears protected in the U.S. can actually be shot and killed across the border in Alberta. The draft federal bill creates a discretionary power for our federal government to move to protect cross-boundary species, but only after consultations with the relevant province. Even that weak approach is under assault in back-room federal provincial talks.

Goodness knows if you would be able to write Prime Minister Jean Chretien about this issue, but I think it would be appropriate. A very positive note congratulating his government for bringing forward the legislation and expressing a desire to work together to protect species whose critical habitat spans our two nations would be extremely helpful in encouraging the federal government in its current approach. Some of my colleagues have been sending similar messages to Katie McGuinty on this issue. I cannot tell you how grateful I, and all Canadian environmentalists, would

be if you could manage to send Prime Minister Chretien an encouraging note on the need for a shared North American approach to endangered species.

In the mean time, thank you again for all your -- quite extraordinary (!) -- kindness and friendship. I hope I have not trespassed upon in too much with this letter.

Love and
Blessings to
all 7 of you on
this great day!

With deep affection,



Elizabeth May
Executive Director
Sierra Club of Canada



'97 JAN 22 AM 7:46

January 16, 1997

President William J. Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20006

Re: Department of Defense Dependent Schools Contract.

Dear President Clinton:

The contract for the regional accreditation and evaluation of schools for DoDDS has been done by the North Central Association Commission on Schools since 1946. NCA has had a tremendous impact on assisting DoDDS in providing better schooling opportunities for their students. NCA standards have directly improved facilities, labs, accessing educational information and qualifications of professional staff. School improvement models have helped them focus on enhancing student learning.

It is my understanding, Dr. Lillian Gonzales, Director of the Department of Defense Education, will be accepting bids for the new contract. Previously this has been a "sole-source contract" and not put out for bid. The New England Association is interested in bidding on this contract. They accredit approximately 750 schools K-12. They do not have the experience and infrastructure provided by NCA. North Central Association presently accredits in excess of 8,000 schools.

Your consideration in assisting North Central Association in retaining the contract will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

William B. Fisher, President
Chief Executive Officer

WBF/dkr

From the Oval 1-22-97

Send to Donskind

Yes ☒

No ☐

and then to Counsel
as discussed