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1997 March 20

The Honorable Thomas F. McLarty
Counselor to the President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Via Fax: (202) 456-2215

Dear Mr. McLarty:

I am transmitting to you by fax, the attached letter from The Right Honorable P.J. Patterson, PC, QC, MP, addressed to President William J. Clinton, and kindly request that you bring this to the attention of the President. The original of the letter will follow.

Please accept my thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely,

Dr. Richard L. Bernal
Ambassador

Attachment

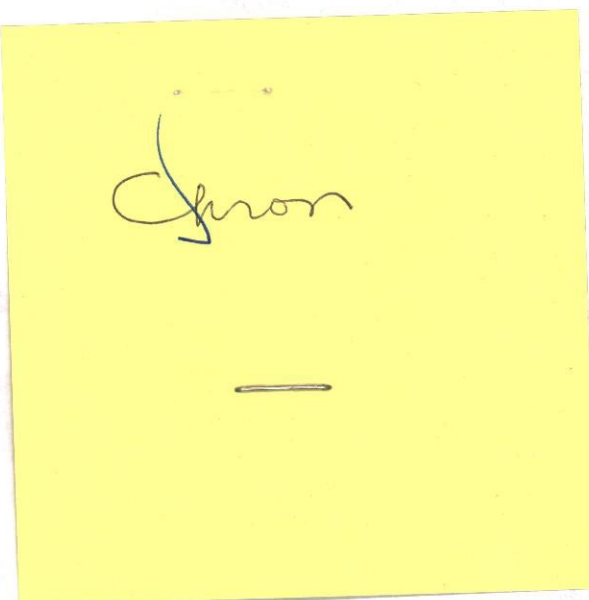
From Mack McLarty —

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3/20/97



Office of the Prime Minister

Jamaica House
Kingston

1997 March 20

Dear President Clinton,

I am writing to thank you for your letter of sympathy on the death of former Prime Minister Michael Manley.

He lived a full and rich life and we are all the poorer for his loss.

Those of us who are left behind can best honour his memory by striving to achieve the goals which he so eloquently articulated during his lifetime.

Yours sincerely,



P. J. Patterson
Prime Minister.

The Honourable William J. Clinton
President of the United States
Washington D.C.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date 3/20

To: Jack Torkelson

From: The Staff Secretary

As we discussed briefly.

The handwriting on the note is
Nancy Hernandez's.

Give me a call to discuss

Phil

The President
would like
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P.O. Box 862
Germantown, Md. 20875
March 13, 1997

President William Jefferson Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

At Monday's press conference, you commented that you would be willing to hire a welfare recipient eager to enter or reenter the workforce. I am your candidate. While not yet homeless or compelled to apply for assistance other than food from my home county, after nearly four years of unemployment I am at immediate risk of losing my home if I cannot find a substantial-paying job by the first of April.

By way of explanation, I am a highly trained professional who had the misfortune of incurring work-related injuries at the Library of Congress where I was employed for over two decades and from which I was then separated. Since my caregivers disagreed with the agency's conclusion of an irremediable disability, I contested the separation and requested binding arbitration in 1994. Both the government lawyer and the contingency lawyer with whom I am working have dragged their feet in moving this process forward. In the meantime, I have received no benefits (not even disability or unemployment compensation) and am not entitled to a refund of retirement contributions until the appeal for reinstatement is heard.

I am 52 years old and have no family besides my teenage daughter, Sylvana. We have been forced to deplete all of our savings, sell household belongings and borrow from friends in order to survive. Four winters have passed in which we have endured very little heat in our doll-sized townhouse in Germantown, as well as the disrepair of plumbing and other major fixtures. No one will offer a comparable position in my field of expertise once informed of my employment history, particularly the outstanding reinstatement appeal. My computer skills are too outdated to land most office jobs although, like many research analysts, I am an accomplished draftsman, typically writing and producing major papers in very short order. I have tried to work temporarily in jobs out of my field, but these have proved to be minimum wage or even below minimum wage, in addition to involving heavy physical labor that I could not perform on a continuing basis.

I have fought despair by becoming increasingly involved in my church, a "flagship" parish known locally and nationally for its multiple outreach ministries. This winter I took on leadership of an adult home fellowship group that meets weekly at the home of Mike and Claudia Barnes. Ironically, the unit of Scripture we are studying centers on missions and outreach, but as the anchorperson I am focused on others' needs rather than my own. I can barely get to the meetings myself as my car is sputtering to a final demise.

I have used this long hiatus to guide and support my daughter's development and very considerable artistic gifts. Sylvana perseveres with a schedule that would exhaust most adults, commuting at 6:00 a.m. to Bethesda where she is an out-of-district student at the competitive Walt Whitman High School struggling to maintain a 3.5 grade-point average. Moreover, she trains and rehearses every afternoon at Washington School of Ballet in the same class as your daughter, Chelsea and works at two to three different parttime jobs, occasionally under conditions that put her safety at risk due to our frequent transportation problems. The ballet training which she hopes to translate into a career has continued only through the help of tuition sponsors and scholarships from the schools she attends. Last year, Sylvana won first place in the Emerging Choreographers' Showcase at Burklyn Ballet in Johnson, Vermont. She is now auditioning for summer programs in contemporary dance and choreography - all at out-of-state sites to which she has traveled alone by bus or train.

Two years ago, the amount of child support Sylvana received from the absent parent via court-ordered wage withholding more than doubled owing to massive unpaid arrears. We convert that support immediately into house payments but the very next check in this month of March will show a drop of sixty percent due to satisfaction of his arrears. Sylvana's father is ten years older than me and nearing retirement; thus he may well be unwilling or unable to do more. This change in our circumstances could prove lethal and jeopardize her chances to attend a good college - perhaps any college.

I hope that you remember me. Two years ago at the White House Christmas party, I told you and the First Lady about Sanford Luther Fox, a young boy from the coal mining community outside of my hometown in Morgantown, West Virginia who was inspired by my mother at The Shack Neighborhood House - a Depression-era mission founded by the Presbyterian Church - to overcome his seeming consignment to a life of poverty and lack of opportunity. Mary Behner (who died nine years ago this week) nurtured his talent for calligraphy. Eventually "Sandy" went to college on the G.I. bill and became the head of the engraving and invitations department at the White House, retiring a decade ago after working for six Presidents.

I believe that I, too, have many skills and talents and that I would prove to be an asset to the operations of the White House in whatever capacity you might be willing to use me, either as a temporary or for a more extended period. I am taking the liberty of enclosing a resume and list of professional, vocational and community references. Please reply as soon as possible and let me know if and when I can come in for an interview.

Very truly yours,



Dr. Luella S. Christopher
(301) 972-6457

DR. LUELLA S. CHRISTOPHER

Address:

P.O. Box 862
Germantown, Md. 20875

Children: Sylvana, Age 16

Phone: (301) 972-6457

Position Sought: Researcher/Writer/Editor/Organizer/Advocate

Educational Background:

Ph.D., East Asian and International Studies, 1979
School of International Service, The American University
Washington, D.C. 20016 GPA: 4.0

M.A., Government, 1969
Woodrow Wilson Department of Government and Foreign Affairs
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Va. 22903 GPA: 3.6

B.A., International Relations and Organization, 1966
School of International Service, The American University
Washington, D.C. 20016 Rank: 1st Quarter in 856

Educational Honors and Grants:

Listed in Outstanding Young Women of America 1981, Nominee from
District of Columbia

Graduated Summa Cum Laude with Doctor of Philosophy and
Outstanding Dissertation Award for 1978-79, School of
International Service, The American University

Credits as Dance Photographer and Listed in Dance Horizons
Travel Guide to Six of the World's Dance Capitals, 1978

Scholarship to Holland, The Experiment in International Living,
Putney, Vermont, 1965

Academic Scholarship, The American University, 1965-66

Recipient of Mortar Board Award for Freshman Woman Outstanding
Achievement, Dean of Women, West Virginia University, 1963

Academic Scholarship, West Virginia University, 1963

Freshman Class Nominee for Membership, Pi Delta Phi (National
French Scholastic Honorary), 1963

Dean's List (undergraduate level), 4 out of 8 semesters, 1962-66

First Place Winner, Writing and Public Speaking Competition,
Oddfellows Youth Tour to the United Nations, summer 1961

Interests:

Writing (analytical, creative, journalistic, legal); scholastic and artistic achievement in youth and minorities; community organizing, outreach, education, mediation and advocacy; public speaking, drama, literature, music, sketch art, still photography, classical ballet and choreography

Community Activities:

Member, Church School and Anchor (Home Fellowship) Group Leader,
St. Columba's Episcopal Church, Washington, D.C., 1981-present
Member of Council on Community Ministries, St. Andrew's Episcopal
Cathedral, Honolulu, Hawaii, 1985-86
Counselor, Domestic Relations Committee, Women's Legal Defense
Fund, Washington, D.C., 1982-84
Founder and Co-Chair, Library of Congress Child Care Working Group,
Washington, D.C., 1982-84
Member, Board of Directors, Department of Labor Day Care Center,
Washington, D.C., 1982-84
Editor-in-Chief, Park Place Community Newsletter, 1983
President of Zeta Tau Alpha National Fraternity, Gamma Nu Chapter
of the University of Virginia, 1967-68

Previous Positions:

Asian and Pacific Affairs Analyst, Foreign Affairs and National
Defense Division, Congressional Research Service, Library of
Congress, Washington, D.C., 1971-94
Newswriter and Editor, Information Services (public relations for the)
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., 1968-69
Secretary to the Minister, Thomas Jefferson Memorial Unitarian
Church, Charlottesville, Va., 1966-67
Secretary to the Chairman, Woodrow Wilson Department of Government
and Foreign Affairs, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., 1966
Secretary to the Dean, School of International Service, The American
University, Washington, D.C., 1964-66
Newswriter and Editor, The Dominion News/Morgantown Post, 1962-63

References:

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Washington, D.C. 20540
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School of International Service
The American University
Mass. and Neb. Aves. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016
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DR. LUELLA S. CHRISTOPHER
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Executive Director, The Micronesia Institute
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Washington, D.C. 20005 (202) 842-1140 (W)

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Dance Historian and Critic, Washington Post/Dance Magazine
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Former Senior Warden, Vestry of St. Columba's Episcopal Church
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Senior Partner, Hogan and Hartson
Former Member of United States Congress, State of Maryland
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Employee Association and Professional Colleague
Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress
5216 Drake Terrace
Rockville, Md. 20853 (301) 871-6760 (H)

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Yes



No

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(415) 386-3557

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Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
1 West Wing
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, DC 20050

*MR President
TITANIUM is the key
to the rightness
get well !!
Wilson &
STAR*

March 14, 1997

Dear Mr. President:

Mr. Wilson Hulley strongly suggested that we forward two pairs of forearm crutches to you for use during rehabilitation after your torn tendon injury.

Mr. Hulley, of the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities, is a long-time user of our forearm crutches. This type of a crutch, as opposed to an underarm crutch, allows for greater ease in mobility, is less tiresome to use and causes no discomfort to the axilla or ulnar nerve.

Due to the overwhelming popularity of this type of a crutch in Europe, they will also be more inconspicuous to use during your visit to Finland next week.

On behalf of everyone at our company, I wish you a safe and speedy recovery.

Most sincerely,

Henrik Smith
C.E.O., Walk Easy Inc.

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To	Mr. Wilson Hulley	From	Susan
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cc. Nancy Hernreich, Deputy Assistant to the President
Mr. Wilson Hulley



PRESIDENT'S
COMMITTEE
ON EMPLOYMENT
OF PEOPLE
WITH DISABILITIES

FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION

☐ NORMAL DELIVERY

☒ URGENT

DATE: 3-14-97

TO: President Clinton Thru: NANCY HERNREICH

FAX NO. 456-6788 TELEPHONE NO. 456-6610

FROM: Wilson H. Hulley, Executive Staff
(202) 376-6200 - Voice Mail Ext 40

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Please call 202-376-6200 if all pages in this transaction are not received.

Additional comments or messages:

Nancy - I hope these Crotches
will get to him

Thanks
Have a great weekend

Wilson

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date

3/20

To:

Trey Schroeder

From:

The Staff Secretary

Given our recent
conversations, I don't
think we should do
this. Agree?

Plm



Staff Sec.

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Carolyn Huber

TO:

FROM: Kay C. Goss
Associate Director
for Preparedness,
Training, and Exercises

*Dr. Walter L. Brown,
emeritus history professor
at the University of Arkansas
at Fayetteville, has just
written a biography of
Albert Pike of Arkansas.*

*He is one of my former
professors and asked me
to ask the President if
he would consider writing
a foreward for the
book.*

Please let me know.

3/20/97

Send to Dorshu J.?

Yes



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Mr. President

I hope your leg feels better soon

Love Amelia Haefeli
age 5

Bowie, MD



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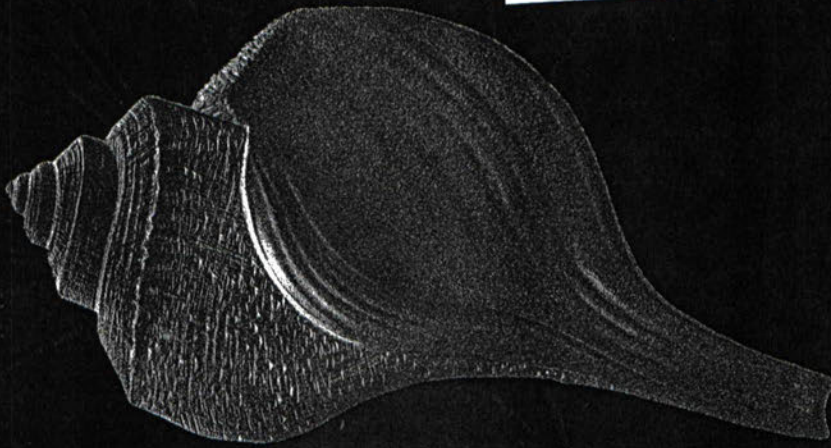
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1000 PALMYRA CANE
Bowie, MD 20716



JIM DORSKIND:

Please coordinate
the reply.



*We're
Thinking
of You*

Governor George Bush had a similar
knee operation to yours on Tuesday
March 11th. Have you started an
epidemic? Best wishes for restored health
Cane Withel - Texas Stacy Atkinson, South
Linda Miller - Tennessee
Rick Valencia - Puerto Rico
Elizabeth Oseked - Republic of Palau
Mike Jester - Oklahoma - Best wishes!

Rag Lunella - Northern Marianas
Dorcas Robinson - North Carolina
Deborah Lamm Weisel, North Carolina
Joseph Fedullo New York get well soon

Darryl Hays New Mexico
Thomas Hays New Jersey
Patty Thomas Illinois
Lori A. Reinhart Iowa
Michael Ford New Hampshire

Airelka Contreras youth member - chair Texoma
Kathy Moore - Voices for Children in Nebraska
Debra W. Galt - Arkansas

Frank J. Sunlin Missouri Child Care Association
Best wishes Mr. President, your neighbor from MS
Alfred S. Martin - MS JSSAG - chair

Georgia Johnson, Minnesota
G. David Bassman, Michigan

Robert Mardis - Indiana Mike Jones - Idaho
Gloria Seal - Delaware Dirk Neely
Richard Braxton - Connecticut
Bob Pence - Colorado Keeping you in my prayers
James J. Dore - Alaska Gerald P. Richard II
Arizona

Frank Russell
Get Well Soon
Jeff Golden - NEBRASKA
We hope you'll be
feeling better very soon.
We hope you'll remember
that our thoughts and good wishes
are with you every day.
Keep up the good
work!
Tom Begich
Alaska, Washington
Clare
Frederick
Lillie

Thank you being in our great State
this week - South
Koda Hayes - Carolina

Jesse Thomas, Alabama
Lemon Lake Coalition for Juvenile Justice

Heidi Shumaker - Hawaii Ina H. Allen - Utah
Carole Cole Henry - Arizona MIKE LEONARD - S.D.
Phyllis Copeland Maryland JESSIE CHAPMAN
Mike Galt - Virginia Rodney A. Cook

Marty Adams - Wisconsin Bruce Bradshaw - Kan
Sue Salmons - West Virginia Alison Fleming
Jan H. Bond - Washington

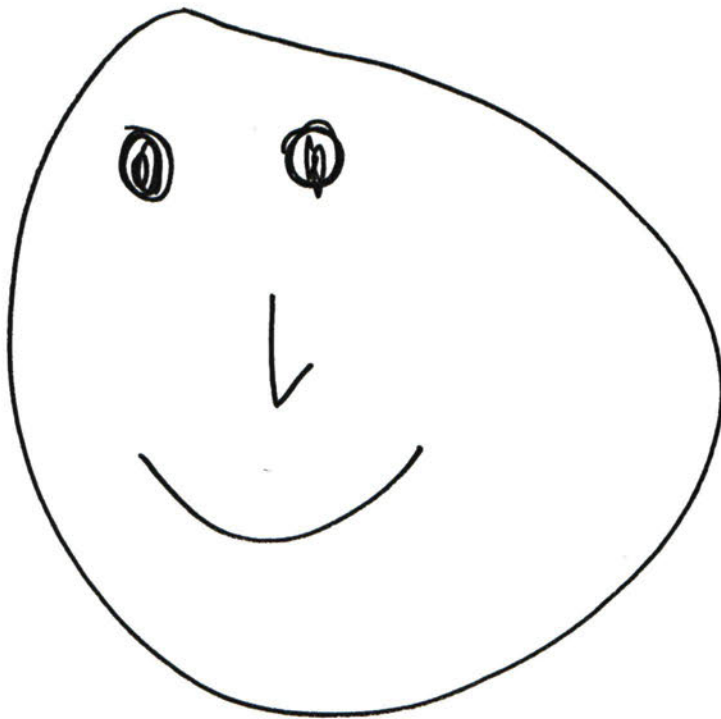
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Sir M. W. Murphy - Vermont Ken Schuch - Va

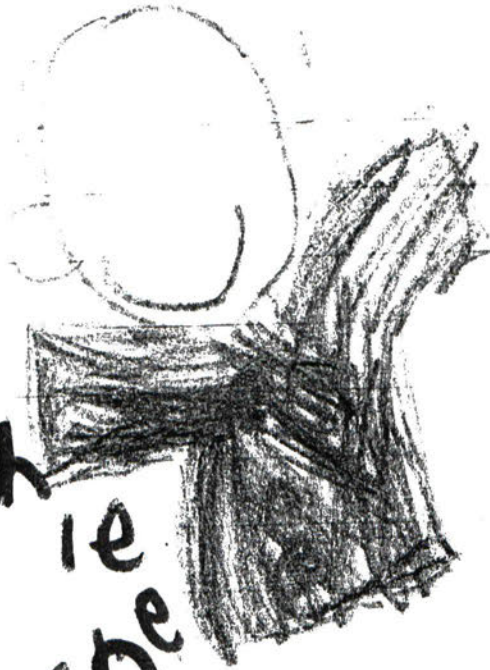
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JACKIE MALASKY
6609 STRUTTMANN LN.
ROCKVILLE, MD 20852

Get Well

Soon!





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PRESIDENT
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I LOVE YOU

I LOVE YOU

3/20/97

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Arkansas

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March 2, 1997

The Honorable Rodney Slater
Secretary of Transportation
Department of Transportation
400 Seventh Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20590

Dear Mr. Secretary:

Since 1988, I have had the privilege of serving as the Executive Director of the Arkansas Transit Association. I will never forget when, as an Arkansas Highway Commissioner, you asked me to speak in Jonesboro as the first ISTEA was being discussed. When I asked why you wanted me to participate in a "highway" conference, you said, "Because you can talk about people."

Six years later, as we work toward ISTEA'S reauthorization, I am still talking about people. I have always been grateful that you shared my concern for those who could not take advantage of our highways because they couldn't afford a car.

Many times, you and I have discussed – and lamented – Arkansas' donor state status for transit. We pay approximately \$30 million annually into the Mass Transit Account; yet, our state gets back only about \$6.5 million a year in Federal transit formula funds. Our entire state's share will barely buy four light rail cars in St. Louis or Dallas.

I understand the need for congestion management, and I know that these light rail commuter transit systems are convenient and "sexy." But, Mr. Secretary, I also know that in Arkansas, and about 35 other rural donor states around the country, we need basic community transportation service.

Attached is a map of Arkansas showing the thirteen urban and rural public transit systems funded by FTA. As you can see, only 39 counties out of 75 have any type of public transportation available. The unfortunate reality is that 36 counties in our state have no public transportation to get willing workers to a job, or their children to day care.

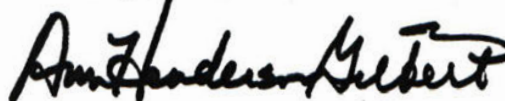
Next week I will testify before the Arkansas Senate's Public Health, Welfare and Labor Committee on the role of transportation in the plan for Welfare Reform. I will tell them that public transportation providers want to be partners in this program and will play a crucial role in its success. For welfare recipients without a ride, an available job in the next county might as well be in another state.

Mrs. Lurline Brown, Manager of BRAD Public Transit in Pocahontas, told me the haunting story of a young, unmarried woman in her hometown. This young mother of two – ages three and four – received welfare, food stamps and medicaid. She paid \$75 a month for public housing, and she had no car. But she wanted a better life for children, so she got a job paying \$5.00 an hour, 40 hours a week. Her rent was raised to 30% of her salary, she paid \$80.00 a week for child care, her food stamps were reduced and her medicaid was cut off because she could buy insurance at work. She still couldn't afford a car. The bottom line – she had to quit her job to survive.

Until there is transportation for everyone, in all of our communities, welfare reform cannot succeed. And the biggest problem will be in rural states which do not receive sufficient federal funds to serve their transportation disadvantaged citizens. If these states could get back more of what they contribute to the Mass Transit Account, and if we could provide basic access to all before we pay for extravagant convenience for some, then maybe we can help that young mother in Pocahontas make a better life.

Mr. Secretary, thank you for listening. Your support for a guaranteed minimum return of transit funds to donor states would be appreciated. Rural America needs you.

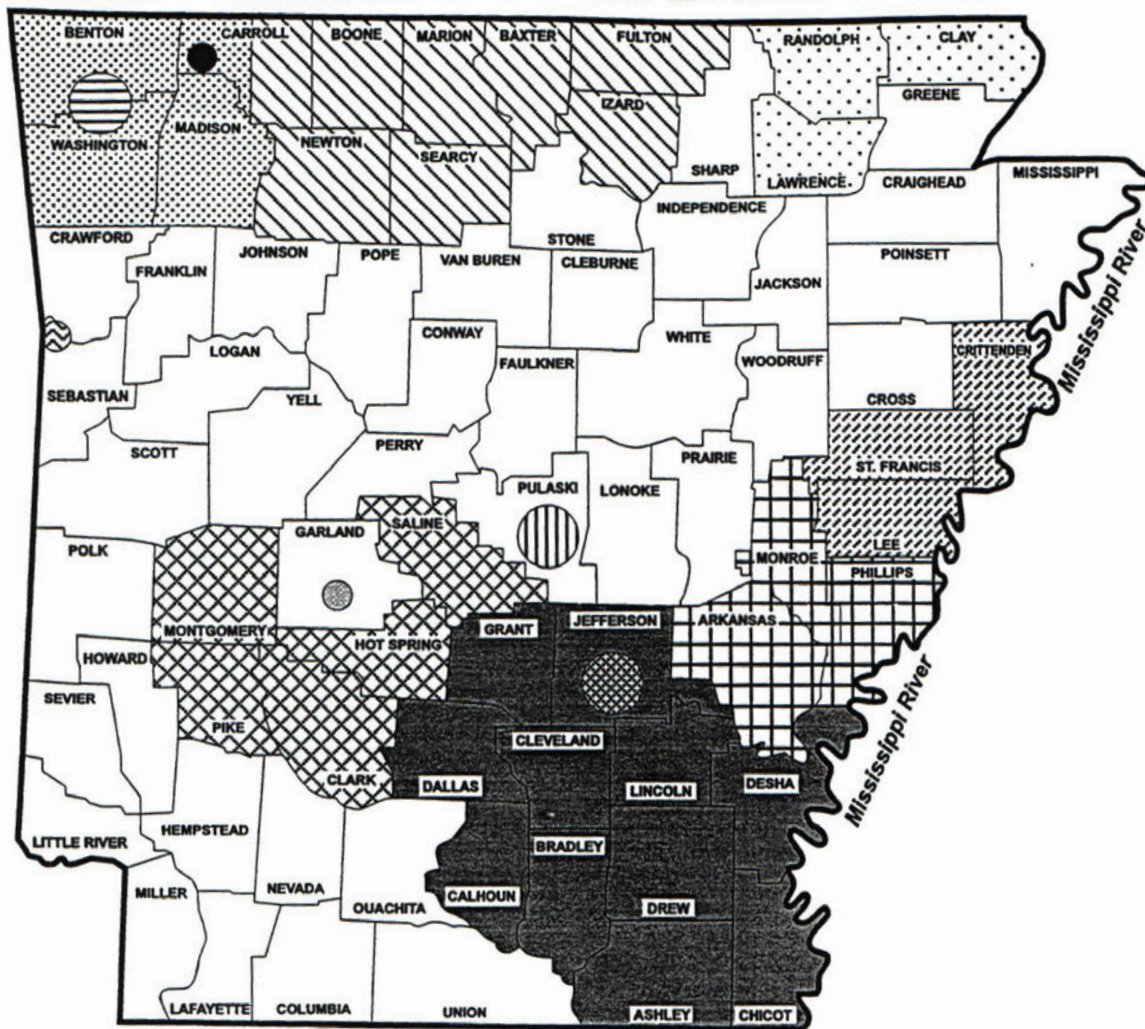
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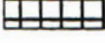
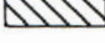
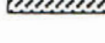
Ann Henderson Gilbert
Executive Director

cc: President Bill Clinton
FTA Administrator, Gordon Linton
Governor Mike Huckabee
Arkansas' Congressional Delegation
Arkansas Highway and Transportation Department
Arkansas Transit Association Board and Members
Community Transportation Association of
America
South West Transit Association
American Public Transit Association

PUBLIC TRANSIT SYSTEMS IN ARKANSAS



Rural & Small Urban Area Systems

-  **BRAD Public Transit**
Black River Area Development – Pocahontas
-  **Eureka Springs Transit**
City of Eureka Springs
-  **Hot Springs Transit**
City of Hot Springs
-  **Mid-Delta Transit**
Mid-Delta Community Service – Helena
-  **North Arkansas Transit**
Northwest Arkansas E.D.D. – Harrison
-  **Ozark Regional Transit**
Community Resource Group – Springdale
-  **South Central Arkansas Transit**
Central Arkansas Development Council – Malvern
-  **East Central Arkansas Transit**
East Central Arkansas E.D.C. – Forrest City
-  **Southeast Arkansas Transit**
AAA of Southeast Arkansas, Inc. – Pine Bluff

Urbanized Area Systems

-  **Central Arkansas Transit**
Central Arkansas Transit Authority – Little Rock
-  **Razorback Transit**
University of Arkansas – Fayetteville
-  **Ozark Regional Transit**
Community Resource Group – Springdale
-  **Pine Bluff Transit**
City of Pine Bluff
-  **Fort Smith Public Transit**
City of Fort Smith

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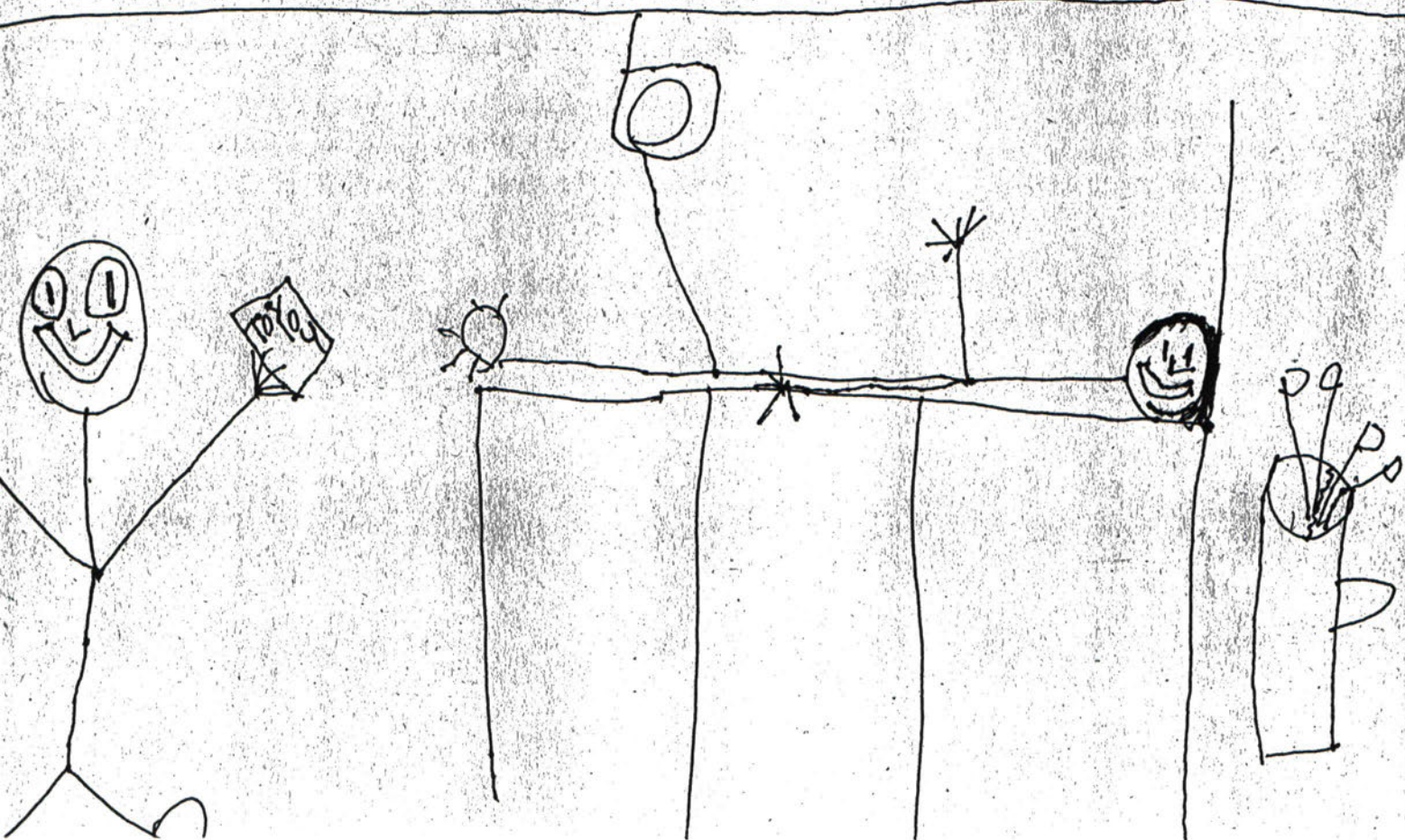
10 President Clinton, Right

Get Well Soon!

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from

Stas Cornwell - 7 years old



Stas Cornwell

5345 28th St. NW

Washington DC 20015

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 7, 1997

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FR: Marcia L. Hale *MH*
Assistant to the President and
Director of Intergovernmental Affairs

RE: Governor Voinovich

CC: James Lee Witt
Erskine Bowles
Sylvia Mathews
John Podesta
Kitty Higgins

I thought you should see this letter from Governor Voinovich.

attachment

3/11/97
Phil Caplan:
Does POTUS
send notes to
people like this
FEMA person, if
they check out

SECRET

3/20/97
Sylvia - (Mathews)
POTUS generally doesn't
send notes to federal employees for
doing their job - unless they do
something truly above and beyond the
call. He has praised James Lee up and
down (and FEMA staff) so I don't
think Ms. Borkett needs a note
Phil



GEORGE V. VOINOVICH
GOVERNOR

STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
COLUMBUS 43266-0601

March 5, 1997

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

Dear President Clinton:

I want to convey my sincere thanks for your quick response in granting a Presidential Disaster Declaration for the flooding in southern Ohio. The assistance the federal government can provide will prove invaluable as our citizens begin to recover from this disaster. The citizens of Ohio greatly appreciate your timely and positive response to our request.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Small Business Administration have been most responsive and helpful. Ms. Michelle Burkett, FEMA Region Five director, and her staff, have done everything within their power to insure that FEMA's disaster assistance programs meet the needs of our citizens, and we are grateful.

My emergency management officials have repeatedly commented on the outstanding job James Lee Witt has done as Director of FEMA. He is a great asset to your administration.

Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "George V. Voinovich". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, stylized "G" and "V".

GEORGE V. VOINOVICH

Governor



March 5, 1997

The Honorable Susan A. Brophy
4701 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

Dear Susan:

Thanks for the copy of Angela's Ashes.
I look forward to reading it.

I appreciate your continued thoughtfulness
and am grateful for all of your fine work.

Sincerely,

 Bill

3-6-97

Send to Dorskind and ask to
have letter re-written per President's
note?

Yes _____

3/20/97

Per Phil - ~~Jim~~ ^{no Dorskind} could you/gift unit
find out the status of the book?
Thank you. Carol

P.S. And then you
should handle
appropriately -

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Send to Durskaid?

Yes ☒

No ☐

address
on
envelope

C.

Dear
President
Clinton,



We hope you
are up and
around soon.
We know it's not
fun having a sor



resident
Clinton

From: Ms. Scarlets' Class
Pasadena Early Learning Ctr
Rt. #2
Pasadena, MD