



## MAY 2004 WATSONIAN NEWSLETTER

New Members:            Committee News  
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Have you heard?        New Assignments/TDYS  
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### **NEW MEMBERS:**

*WELCOME* to our new members:

AL Forbes, DTBE	Anne Griggs, EPO
Sharon Moore, NCBDDD	Lynn Austin, NCCDPHP
Beatriz Builes, NCID	Victoria Moody, NCID
Suzanne Hurley, NCIPC	Isa Chinae, DSTDP
Dan George, DSTDP	Todd Gerber, DSTDP
Willie Greene, DSTDP	Richard Hedenquist, DSTDP
Tameeka Johnson, DSTDP	Suzanne Lebovit, DSTDP
Melinda Salmon, DSTDP	Margaret Shreve, DSTDP
Jason Trussell, DSTDP	Angelita Vasser, DSTDP
Duane Wilmot, DSTDP	Louise Fawcett, retired
Phil Strine, retired	

### **COMMITTEE NEWS**

#### **Executive Committee Meeting**

Open meeting

When: Tuesday – May 18, 2004, 2-4 p.m.

Where: Corporate Square, Building 8, Room 6B.

#### **TREASURER REMINDER:**

REMINDER- Dues renewal—If you need to check on your status—please contact Valerie Kokor: vak1@cdc.gov

The following are the costs for Public Health Advisors and associates:

\$15 for one year (active and retired)

\$40 for three years (active and retired)

\$6 for one year (associate members)

\$15 for three years (associate members)

For those of you recruiting new members, the initiation cost is \$10 for first-time members and \$5 for associate members, plus the appropriate annual dues.

For those who have fallen behind in paying dues, there is a \$5 reinstatement fee.

Please remit your 2004 Watsonian Society dues payment to the following  
The Watsonian Society  
P.O. Box 95032  
Atlanta, GA 30347-0032

Thank you in advance for your cooperation in submitting your dues in a timely fashion. If you have questions, please email me, Valerie

### **EVENTS COMMITTEE**

The co-chairs have been named as **Cathy Stout** and **Karen Willis**.  
We look forward to their future announcements on events.

### **CONDOLENCES**

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**Death of a Former CDC Employee - Nadine Dickerson**

It is with great sadness that we announce the death of Nadine Dickerson, retiree, has passed away after a lengthy illness. Nadine's 26 year CDC/NIOSH career span was 1972 – 1998. Nadine worked for NIOSH, Cincinnati, Division of Biomedical and Behavioral Sciences (DBBS) [now called DART] from 1972 until 1989. Nadine worked for NIOSH, Cincinnati, Division of Surveillance, Hazard Evaluations, and Field Studies (DHSEFS) from 1989 until 1991, when she decided to take an advancement opportunity and move to CDC Atlanta which is where she retired in 1998. Nadine will be missed and remembered for her The funeral was held May 6, 2004. Donations may be made in her memory to the:

**American Diabetes Association**

Memorial and Honor Program  
Memorial - Nadine Dickerson  
P.O. Box 2680  
North Canton, OH 44720  
800.342.2383 = credit card donations  
diabetes.org = on-line donations

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**Death of a CDC Employee - Esteban Calderon**

It is with sadness that the National Immunization Program informs you of the death of Esteban Calderon, Senior Public Health Advisor, San Juan Puerto Rico. Esteban passed away April 1<sup>st</sup>. He had been in a coma for eight weeks after suffering a brain hemorrhage.

Esteban began his career in public health in Puerto Rico in 1971 as a Psychology Assistant at the Mental Health Community Center in Fajardo, Puerto Rico. He held a series of positions in Puerto Rico's STD program and from 1978 until 1987 was the Field Services Operations Manager. In June of 1987 he joined CDC as a Public Health Advisor assigned to the Miami- Dade County STD program. Esteban left the STD program in June of 1990 to become the Senior Public Health Advisor and Immunization Program Manager in Puerto Rico.

Esteban led the Puerto Rico Immunization Program through the implementation of Immunization Action Plans and the Vaccines for Children program. His efforts in Puerto

Rico resulted high vaccine coverage rates protecting Puerto Rico's children from vaccine-preventable diseases. Esteban was a tireless advocate for public health in Puerto Rico. He was a wonderful person and will be missed by all who knew him.

The family is not holding a service. Condolences may be sent to his wife

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**Dan Harrah's** wife has passed away:  
Published in the Lincoln Journal Star on 5/7/2004

Carolyn H. Harrah, 65, Hickman, died Thursday (5/6/04). Supervisor, state of Nebraska Workforce Development.

Survivors: husband, Dan; son, daughter-in-law, Tim and Janet, Wichita, Kan.; daughter, Carol Harrah, Hickman; son, Scott, New York; brother, sister-in-law, Bob and Nancy Harrah, Jacksonville, Fla.; sister, brother-in-law, Mary Ellen and Sam Marino, Charleston, W.Va.; mother-in-law, Bertha Harrah, Charleston; grandchildren, Catlin and Jennifer Harrah, Wichita.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 2000 D St. Kathryn Campbell. Cremation; no visitation. Memorials: Hearts United for Animals, Auburn.

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**Laura Shelby's** mother passed away April 23, 2004 as a result of a terrible car accident in Iowa.

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**MEMBER NEWS:**

**Sharon Martin** received her BS degree in Management from Shorter College.

Congratulations to **LeeAnn (nee Brownlow)** and **Bill Ramsey** who recently celebrated their 10<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary.

**Bill Huber** (retired) retired again from Florida Dept. of Health in Sept. and moved to Indiana, within a mile of where he grew up. Bill lives next door to his brother...several acres away

**Paul Burlack** writes:

I am a PHA in NCEH. My wife and I recently returned from Russia with our adopted child Irina Rose . Our daughter has asked us to share our story of adopting from Russia in hopes that other children find families.

Irina was very close to Ula a healthy 12 year old who desperately wants a family. I am forwarding this to you in hope that you can share this information in a Watsonian newsletter and possibly find a family for one of the children Thanks for your help.

Paul

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**Invitation to Join Community-Campus Partnerships for Health**

Dear Colleague,

We invite you to become a member of Community-Campus Partnerships for Health (CCPH)! We are a network of over 1000 communities and campuses in the United

States and more than a dozen countries that are collaborating to promote health through service-learning, community-based research and other partnership strategies. To subscribe to our free monthly electronic update, simply respond to this e-mail with your full name in the body of the message and "Please Subscribe" as the subject line.

Our Mission: CCPH is a unique non-profit organization that promotes health through partnerships between communities and higher educational institutions. Through such partnerships, we seek to eliminate health disparities and diversify the health workforce.

Our Members: CCPH members are a dedicated group of individuals and organizations who are improving the health of communities through partnerships. CCPH members are affiliated with colleges and universities, community-based organizations, health care delivery systems, foundations and governmental agencies. Our members reflect the diversity of health profession disciplines and include administrators, faculty, staff, students, clinicians, researchers, educators, civic leaders and policymakers.

You can download a membership application at [http://futurehealth.ucsf.edu/pdf\\_files/May2001membbrocpdf.PDF](http://futurehealth.ucsf.edu/pdf_files/May2001membbrocpdf.PDF) or enroll online by going to <http://www.regonline.com/eventinfo.asp?EventId=8776>.

If you have any questions, please contact us at [ccphuw@u.washington.edu](mailto:ccphuw@u.washington.edu) or (206) 543-8178. To learn more about membership benefits, please visit our website at <http://www.ccph.info>.

We hope to welcome you as our newest member soon!

Sincerely,

Sarena D. Seifer      Douglas Simmons

Executive Director   Board Chair

Community-Campus Partnerships for Health   [www.ccph.info](http://www.ccph.info)

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**HAVE YOU HEARD?**

I am pleased to announce the appointment of **Mr. Carlton Duncan** as CDC's Acting Deputy Chief Operating Officer, effective May 3, 2004.

Mr. Duncan has more than 25 years of service to CDC. He worked most recently in the Facilities Planning and Management Office (FPMO), serving as the Deputy Director of FPMO and later as the acting Director. From 1988 through 2001, Mr. Duncan worked in the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, where he served as Deputy Associate Director for Management and Operations, Chief of the Program Services Branch, Lead Program Analyst for HIV Programs, and Project Officer in the CDC School Health Education to Prevent the Spread of AIDS Program.

Mr. Duncan holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology/Education from Howard University and a Master of Science degree in Public Health-Health Education/Behavior from the University of North Carolina.

I am also pleased to report that, effective May 3, 2004, **Mr. George Chandler** will become the Acting Deputy Director of FPMO. Mr. Chandler has been with CDC for 7 years, and has served as the agency's Facility Planning Officer. He coordinated the development and implementation of CDC's \$1.5 billion Atlanta Master Facilities Plan and had planning responsibility for other CDC-owned facilities nationwide.

Mr. Chandler holds a Bachelor of Public Administration degree from the University of Mississippi and a Master in Regional Planning and Public Administration degree from the University of North Carolina.

I know that I can count on your enthusiastic support of Mr. Duncan and Mr. Chandler as they assume these key positions at CDC and ATSDR. Please join me in welcoming them to their new roles.

William H. Gimson, M.B.A., Chief Operating Officer  
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I am pleased to announce the appointment of **Mrs. Martha J. Heckman**, as Associate Director for Competitive Sourcing, MASO, effective May 30, 2004.

Mrs. Heckman has more than 29 years of federal service with the U.S. Army. She is currently the Chief of Competitive Sourcing, US Army Installation Management Agency, Fort McPherson, GA, covering Army installations within the Southeast (SE) and Southwest (SW) United States. In her position as Chief, Competitive Sourcing, Mrs. Heckman is responsible for the conduct of A-76 studies within the 20 Army installations in the SE and SW regions of the US. Further, Mrs. Heckman has worked at all levels of the Army to include various installations, overseas, two major commands, and Department of Army, Pentagon staff.

Mrs. Heckman holds a Master's Degree in Psychological Foundations of Education from Georgia State University, Bachelor of Science degree in Business Management from the University of Maryland, and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education from the University of West Florida. In addition, she holds a Graduate Certificate in Financial Management from American University.

I want to thank **Mr. Dale Indergaard** for his exemplary service as Acting Associate Director for Competitive Sourcing since December 2003 and his continuing contributions during Mrs. Heckman's transition to ensure continuity of the program and a smooth leadership succession.

I know that I can count on your enthusiastic support of Mrs. Heckman as she assumes this key position, and please join me in welcoming her to CDC/ATSDR.

William H. Gimson, M.B.A., Chief Operating Officer, CDC  
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### **NEW ASSIGNMENTS/TDY**

**Mary Hayes** has accepted the Senior PHA, GS-14, in Los Angeles, with the STD Program effective June 27, 2004.

**Beverly Nolt** has accepted a position as a project office for NCCDPHP, Department of Adolescent School Health, effective April 19, 2004.

**Robert A. Cicatello**, is now with the NIP, Immunization Services Division, Program Operations Branch, Deputy Chief, effective April 18, 2004.

On 3 May, **Barbara Meek** (retired CDC contract worker) moved to OD, DEOC, Emergency Response Group, at Building 1, Clifton Rd. Barb had been doing contract work with NCHSTP DHAP/SE/BCSB

SENT OUT BY: Patrick Sullivan, DVM, PhD, Chief, Behavioral and Clinical Surveillance Branch, Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention

All,

It is my great pleasure to announce that **Dawn Gnesda** will be coming to BCSB in the role of Deputy Branch Chief. She will start on May 10.

Many of you know Dawn from her previous work in DHAP, where she served as a Public Health Advisor from 1995-2000. Since that time she has worked on the Budget and Policy Team in CDC OD, in the Budget Branch in FMO OD, and as the Team Leader for Budget Formulation and Presentation in the Office of the Chief Operating Officer, FMO. Before her first assignment to DHAP, she worked in the states coordinating HIV and AIDS surveillance activities in Miami and Memphis, and worked as a DIS in New Orleans.

Dawn holds an MPH in Health Policy and Management, and a BS in Business Administration.

I know that you all will enjoy working with Dawn in her new role. The Branch and the Division are lucky to have her back.

Welcome Dawn!!

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From **Mark Fussell**---

Hello Watsonian Members

This is an update on my location – please do give me a ring/drop by if your travel plans include Guatemala City.

In January 2004, I relocated from Harare, Zimbabwe (CDC/NCHSTP-GAP Zimbabwe) to Guatemala City, Guatemala (CDC/NCHSTP-GAP Central American Regional Office). In Zimbabwe since 2000, I assisted in launching one of the first GAP country offices, and implementing the agency's multi-million dollar bilateral HIV/AIDS assistance program.

In Guatemala/Central America, I am assisting to establish the CDC/GAP regional HIV/AIDS assistance program for Central America, through close collaborations with USAID, and focusing initially on HIV/AIDS surveillance strengthening activities in Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama. The CDC/GAP team in Guatemala is housed within the pre-existing CDC/NCID/DPD facility at the University del Valle.

For those of you who do not know me, my previous assignments were Geneva, Switzerland (DTBE/WHO), Tallahassee/State of Florida (DTBE), Los Angeles County/Berkeley State Office (DTBE), Fulton County/City of Philadelphia (DSTD).

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DTBE PHAs Lauren Lambert and Alstead Forbes TDY in Ethiopia

From March 9, 2004 to March 21, 2004 **Lauren Lambert**, and **Alstead Forbes** (AI), both PHAs from the Division of Tuberculosis Elimination (DTBE) were on a TDY working with the CDC-Global Aids Program (GAP) in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. They assisted with the

preparation for the implementation of a pilot project of TB/HIV integration based on the ProTest Initiative and funded by CDC-GAP and the Global Fund for AIDS, TB, and Malaria. This initiative will also serve as a model to scale up TB/HIV activities sponsored by the new President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) initiative, of which Ethiopia is a focus country. Dr. Lisa Nelson, DTBE medical officer, who is overseeing the project was also in Ethiopia for part of the time that Lauren and AI were there.

The DTBE team worked closely with CDC-GAP-Ethiopia, Ministry of Health officials, and staff from four Voluntary Counseling and Testing (VCT) sites selected to participate in TB/HIV integration activities. Some of the goals of the project are to implement intensified TB case finding by asking clients if they have a cough lasting for three or more weeks, implement isoniazid preventive therapy for HIV-infected patients, cotrimoxazole preventive therapy for TB patients infected with HIV, and to expand HIV testing to all TB patients.

Lauren, AI and Dr. Nelson coordinated a TB/HIV Collaborative Initiative Training that was held at the Hilton Hotel in Addis Ababa, March 18-19. Over 30 participants attended, including health assistants, VCT counselors, radiologists, nurses, physicians, hospital administrators, and staff from the Ministry of Health. On March 24<sup>th</sup> Lauren and AI attended world TB day activities at Black Lion Hospital, which is affiliated with the Addis Ababa University, there they were both featured on Ethiopian Television (ETV) during its coverage of World TB Day activities.

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**CDC LEADERSHIP PROFILES:**

Meet Bill Gimson, **CDC CONNECTS:** December 15, 2003

As part of our series of leadership profiles, we continue with a profile of Bill Gimson, CDC's Chief Operating Officer

Name: William (Bill) H. Gimson, MBA

Title: Chief Operating Officer

Responsibilities: Oversees all management and operations activities of CDC

First job at CDC: Public Health Advisor, Chicago Department of Health (1974)

Path to public health: After 14 years in the field as a Public Health Advisor, Bill came to CDC headquarters in 1985 and served as part of the organizational design team that created the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion. Later, he became the understudy to the Director of the Financial Management Office, and in 1996 was appointed the Director of the Financial Management Office. He received an MBA from Duke's Fuqua School of Business in 2002. In January 2003, Dr. Gerberding appointed Bill to serve as the CDC Chief Operating Officer (COO). Just recently, he was elected as a Fellow in the National Academy of Public Administration, which is a non-profit organization chartered by Congress to provide expert advice and analysis to government leaders on issues of governance and management.

Currently reading: The Da Vinci Code by Dan Brown and The Peloponnesian War by Donald Kagan.

What is the top priority or priorities you are working on? “Making CDC an exemplar of how good government should work. The Office of the COO, which Dr. Gerberding created this year, will focus on continuously improving external and internal customer service and satisfaction and making sure that CDC provides the best value for the taxpayer’s investment. The Office of the COO would not exist in the absence of our public health mission – our sole purpose is to have an impact on public health whether we are putting out a purchase order, recruiting a scientist, building an office or laboratory building, or working with Congress on a budget. Everything is focused on achieving public health impact. Key areas we are focusing on right now are customer service in business processes, workforce development, performance and accountability, and completion of CDC’s 10-year buildings and facilities plan.

“With customer service, we need to get back to basics – and challenge ourselves to always be customer-oriented. As a government agency, we not only have the responsibility to always perform at our best, but also have the trust of our customers – the American people – to do so. Health information from CDC should always be viewed as reliable, timely, and useful.

"Workforce development means making sure that CDC’s 9,500 employees and more than 5,000 contractors have the proper tools to do their jobs at each phase of their career-life, whether they have 5, 15, or 25 years of work experience. My personal vision for workforce development, the second area, is that every CDC employee has at least one learning experience each year. The world changes too quickly for our agency not to be in a continuous learning phase.

“The third area that we are focusing on is performance and accountability – CDC’s budget is \$7 billion a year – we are entrusted to spend \$30 million dollars each and every workday. In the Office of the COO, we are measuring how well our business systems are functioning. All those measurements must ultimately lead to an impact on public health.

“Finally, buildings and facilities are a major priority both in Atlanta and at our other major locations throughout the world. We have a 10-year, \$1.5 billion buildings and facilities master plan for Atlanta that falls under the responsibility of the Office of the COO. This master plan will change the face of CDC for the next 50 years and provide safe and adequate workspace for our greatest asset – our people. CDC currently is located in about 30 leased facilities throughout Atlanta. Under this plan, we will consolidate most of those leased facilities onto one of our two main campuses, Chamblee or Roybal (Clifton Road). We currently have seven buildings under design or construction and those buildings total 1.6 million square feet and will house 2,000 employees. Four of the buildings will open in the summer of 2005. We will have the most modern infectious disease laboratory in the world; a new headquarters and emergency operations center and data center building; a global communications center that will be able to do distance learning worldwide; and a new toxicology lab on the Chamblee campus.”

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### Meet **Kathy Cahill**

**CDC CONNECTS:** February 3, 2004

As part of our series of leadership profiles, we continue with a profile of Kathy Cahill, Senior Advisor for Strategy and Innovation.

Name: Kathy Cahill, MPH  
Title: Senior Advisor for Strategy and Innovation

Responsibilities: Leads the R&D arm of the agency responsible for planning CDC's future strategy and capabilities, looking both inside and outside the agency for creative solutions and best practices; and building partnerships between CDC and key stakeholder communities. Currently, leads the Futures Initiative, CDC's strategic blueprint for the next 3 to 5 years.

First job at CDC: Director of the Immunization Program, State of Kentucky (1983)

Path to public health: "I began my public health career in 1974 in the State of Washington, working in the sexually transmitted diseases (STD) area. I also helped implement the swine flu program in 1976. I joined CDC in 1983, where I was Immunization Director for the state of Kentucky. Most of my public health career has been in developing programs at the state and local level. One of my most rewarding public health experiences was working on developing the 'Vaccine for Children's Program' in NIP. That whole effort is an example of how CDC can set a bold goal --90% immunization coverage of all U.S. children by age two--and accomplish it through partnership and collaboration with outside partners. The outcome of the Futures Initiative will also be to set bold goals that can be achieved through CDC expertise and collaborative partnerships."

Last book(s) read: Good to Great: Why Some Companies Make the Leap... and Others Don't by Jim Collins; Seabiscuit: An American Legend by Laura Hillenbrand; John Adams by David McCullough. Relaxation Read: Cruising Worlds Magazine

What is the top priority you are working on? "Since Sept. 11, CDC has had more visibility as an agency and there are more expectations for being accountable and for making an impact on public health. My position was created last year to help Dr. Gerberding plan and prioritize CDC's focus as an agency and to lead the planning that will help take CDC into the future. The strategic engine for executing that plan is the Futures Initiative. With involvement from all levels of CDC and our partners, this Initiative will help us define CDC's long-term direction over the next 3, 5 and 10 years - so that we can do our jobs better and be better prepared to respond to current and emerging global health challenges. I have really enjoyed this opportunity to listen and talk with CDC staff all across the agency. I am always in awe of the passion of CDC staff for their work."

On a personal note: Cahill lives close to CDC in Druid Hills with her dog, two cats and a bird. "I enjoy retreating, when I can, to my place in the mountains. Also, as the oldest of six children, I love my big family get-togethers, which are usually held at our family home in Olympia, Washington. I love to sail and hike there."

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**Harvard University Tuition**

FYI...for anyone with high school children, family members, and friends.

Harvard is offering free tuition for students that have a family income below \$40,000. If you are a mentor or have nieces and nephews who might be interested, please give them this information. If you know anyone/family earning less than \$40K with a brilliant child near ready for college, please pass this along.

Harvard's Tuition Announcement Highlights Failure of Prestigious Universities to Enroll Low-Income Students March 1, 2004, Harvard University announced that from now on undergraduate students from low-income families will pay no tuition. In making the announcement, Harvard's president Lawrence H. Summers said, "When only 10 percent of the students in elite higher education come from families in lower half the income distribution, we are not doing enough. We are not doing enough in bringing elite higher education to the lower half of the income distribution." This initiative puts severe pressure on other well-endowed colleges and universities to adopt similar measures. Some commentators believe that Harvard's announcement was made in response to Princeton University's decision six years ago to eliminate all tuition charges for families earning less than \$40,000 (adjusted annually to take inflation into account) and its subsequent decision three years later to substitute all student loans with outright grants.

The Harvard announcement indicates that the Princeton plan has had some success in drawing to Princeton some of the high-achieving, low-income students who typically went to Harvard. Each year The Journal of Blacks in Higher Education gathers figures from the U.S. Department of Education relating to the percentage of students at the nation's leading colleges and universities who receive federal financial assistance under the Pell Grant program for low-income students. These figures provide a good measure of the institution's relative success in enrolling students from the bottom economic sector of the nation's families.

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**RETIREMENT TRIBUTE**

**Joe Carter** Retires, Amid Memories and Tributes  
**CDC CONNECTS** April 29, 2004

As **Joe Carter** retires, he leaves behind a legacy of public service, leadership, and lexicon. Friend and colleague **Bill Porter** describes how Carter "discovered" a new kind of bird. "On one business trip Mr. Carter discovered a new breed of bird, which he named 'Mud Eagles.' Upon further investigation, he realized that the creature in question was just muddy eagles and not a new species of animal. Not knowing that sometimes eagles are known to eat salmon and other dead and dying fish which are washed ashore he reasoned that this bird must be some type of vulture. When they were recognized in flight as eagle like, Mr. Carter felt this could not be. He rationalized that the eagle--the most majestic of birds--must have landed on hard times and new lows in dining (if this were true). However, while the study and investigation continue... these animals continue to be referred to as...Mud Eagles. The title and phrase were coined by Mr. Carter and in the northwestern United States and Alaska this phrase still lives." Like the eagle, Carter has had a soaring career, one wide-ranging in scope and impact. He's taken many under his powerful wing, traveled far and wide in the service of CDC, and used his sharp vision for the good of public health.

Joe Carter has been with CDC for almost forty years. That's four decades of distinguished public health service and outstanding leadership. He started his federal service as a CDC communicable disease representative in Detroit in 1964. He had just graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College, in Berea, Ohio, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree. "I had the choice to work in Detroit, New York or California," he recalls, "I chose Detroit because it was closest to my home, which was Cleveland." His first years on the job were spent in the disease control program. "I interviewed patients who had STD's and did follow-ups to get them back to the clinic for treatment." In 1966, he transferred to Newark, New Jersey, where he spent three years as a clinic manager and trainer. "We had a major outbreak of early syphilis while I was there. I brought together a large staff of CDC people and we got it under control. When I went in, Newark had the highest numbers of cases in the country. When I left, the cases had dropped by more than fifty percent."

"As a reward, I was promoted and sent to Pittsburgh," he continues. There he served as CDC's Senior City Representative for the Tuberculosis, Sexually Transmitted Disease Control, and Immunization Programs. "I ran all three of those major programs," he remembers. "That gave me so much program experience that they moved me to Philadelphia as a regional rep." Carter was quickly recognized as a Senior Executive in the federal government and he spent ten years (1972-1982) there. "I worked my way up to regional director and GS-15."

From 1982 to 1984, Mr. Carter was assigned to the office of Assistant Commissioner for Disease Control and Epidemiology, New Jersey Department of Health. "Then a position opened in New York, in the Division of Preventive Health Services. I became director of CDC programs in the New York City region and I stayed there until 1994."

That's when Carter finally came to CDC Headquarters in Atlanta. "CDC decided to close all the regional offices across the country. So I came here. It was a good decision in my life," says Carter. "I had the pleasure of working with Dr. Satcher and then later Dr. Koplan and now Dr. Gerberding."

That pleasure is mutual, according to CDC Director **Dr. Julie Gerberding**. "Mr. Carter's commitment to public health, personal integrity, and loyalty to CDC and ATSDR is a model for all of us. I will personally miss working with him and benefiting from his wisdom and experience. His legacy of selfless contributions will continue to enhance CDC's and ATSDR's mission long after he retires."

Retirement Celebration

Retirement celebration/farewell reception in honor of Mr. Carter Friday April 30 from 1-3 pm in Auditorium B of Roybal campus.

It's a sentiment shared by many at CDC. **Bob Delaney**, Chief of Staff, says, "I have known Joe Carter for over 20 years and for me he represents all that should be good about public service. He is honest, tenacious, a solid manager and he has extraordinary common sense. He has been a great friend and example to me, and I am going to miss him."

**Kathy Cahill**, Senior Advisor for Strategy and Innovation, is a longtime colleague of Carter's. "Joe Carter is the type of person who brings calm to any situation--even a crisis. I have never seen him upset or ruffled. He is made a great contribution to CDC and is one of CDC's 'stars.'"

"I had the privilege of working for Joe for six years beginning in 1997," says Karen Groux, Director, Atlanta Human Resources Center. "To me, Joe exemplifies the very best of CDC/ATSDR. He cares deeply about the public health mission as well as the

people who work so hard to carry out the CDC/ATSDR programs. In his actions and words, Joe has always demonstrated grace under pressure. No matter the provocation or the circumstance, he treats everyone he encounters with courtesy, respect and care. We will greatly miss him!"

CDC's Chief Learning Officer, **Verla Neslund**, says, "I have known Joe for over 10 years. I provided him legal advice on ethics and appropriations for at least 7 years because of his role as CDC's primary ethics official. To work with Joe was to study under the master of excellence in management and leadership. No matter what the problem, Joe brought the calm, reasoned, and common sense approach that focused on solutions. He listened first, and allowed affected parties to listen to each other before any decisions were contemplated. He is a highly valued and trusted member of CDC's leadership, and his retirement will leave a huge void because of the relationships he has built throughout his career. Joe is an example of a manager and colleague who has an inherent ability to influence and mentor all those around him because of his natural leadership skills. He is genuinely respectful of people at all levels within the organization. Joe and I served on the Board of Directors for Clifton Child Care Center--and he was valued for his advocacy on behalf of CDC employees. I know that Joe likes seafood buffets and his jar of candy on his conference table often assisted during tedious meetings or thorny negotiations."

**Jack Jackson**, now retired from CDC, worked with Carter for years. Jackson was then Associate Director for Management and Operations. "My memory of Joe is that of a dedicated CDC employee who always put the interest of CDC before his personal interest. He is someone people trusted because of his integrity and fairness. He treated everyone with dignity. Joe was a team player and tried to make sure everyone on the team had a chance to offer their input. Joe was a business colleague of mine but he also was and is a very good friend. He will be truly missed by CDC. On the personal side Joe is truly devoted to his family. He likes to play golf, have an occasional glass of beer or wine and is a great dancer."

Dancing aside, Carter followed in Jackson's footsteps. "When Jack left, I took over as Associate Director," says Carter. I kept that title until I became the Deputy Chief Operating Officer under CDC's Chief Operating Officer Bill Gimson."

Carter's federal service encompasses all areas of public health, including those outside of the CDC entity. For example, his contributions to the enhancement of public health were reflected through his participation in Puerto Rico's Gynecomastia Study connected with the Haitian Detainee Program, his managing the Cuban-Refugee Immigration Hearings at the Atlanta Federal Prison, and the vital role he played in the New Jersey hazardous Waste Task Force. Carter was a member of the Environmental Protection Agency's Public Health Service Regional Response Team. He also served on CDC's National HIV/AIDS Advisory Committee and assisted in the preparation of AIDS program guidelines.

Many of his favorite memories are from those days in the field he says. "I remember my work in Philadelphia, during the Three Mile Island meltdown. CDC wanted a team of field staff to go help the people in the area. They called me and I got to work. Every person I called, to a man, volunteered to come help during this emergency. They knew it was dangerous and it was strictly a voluntary assignment. It was an incredible thing. The CDC staff put their own lives in danger to help the public. It says so much about CDC, about our dedicated staff, and what we mean to the health of the nation."

Another strong memory, he says, is his work helping to notify people associated with the Tuskegee study. "I led a field team in going to Alabama to find folks who had been involved, to make sure they got medical care and to work with their families. They filed a class action suit and were awarded compensation. I always felt good that I was able to help those people, to be sure they got the benefits they were entitled to."

Friend and colleague **Willie Green**, a public health advisor in Jacksonville, Florida, remembers those early days with Carter. "As a young black Co-op in Baltimore in 1969, there were few black role models within the Venereal Disease Program. At that time, Joe was a GS-13 and assigned to the Regional Office in Philadelphia. His visits to Baltimore demonstrated that, in spite of professional obstacles faced by people of color during that era, people of color could succeed at CDC. Joe was my role model. As history portrayed it, Joe led the team that executed the mandate that Tuskegee Study participants and their families be apprised of their participation in the study, as well as, post study benefits that were available to them. Another of Joe's disciples from Baltimore, Ron Thomas and I were assigned to work with Joe in notifying participants in the town of Tuskegee, which was a potential powder keg. Joe's leadership and his ever present great humor helped to calm our nerves as we met with distrusting, and sometimes angry, family members. In all of Joe's accomplishments, he never lost touch with Public Health Advisors in the field. For those of us who were so profoundly impacted by him over the years, he will always be The Man!"

His work in the field took him around the country and out of the country. "I also participated during CDC's work with Haitian refugees in camps in Puerto Rico," says Carter. "We spent ninety days working with the refugees in those camps, to be sure they were immunized and had TB tests. We wanted to be sure they were healthy before they were released into the general population."

Carter also worked with Cuban refugees in Atlanta prisons. "They were holding competency hearings to see if they were actually political prisoners of Castro or real criminals," he recalls. "I had a team with me and we combed through their backgrounds. We found that a number of them actually were political prisoners and so they were released. That experience, and the others in the field, were rewarding assignments. I felt like I really helped make a difference."

His day to day work at CDC has also been enjoyable, he says. "I tried to handle all the grievance and personnel issues fairly and to be even-handed to all the staff, regardless of race, religion, and so forth. I think I have credibility with the CDC staff for being fair." He has also enjoyed his work with the Labor Management Committee. "It was a great venue to talk about employee issues and a great forum to make changes at CDC, things like flexi-time and flexi-place, and the performance award system."

He sums up his four decades at CDC in one sentence. "All in all, it's been a very rewarding and very enjoyable career for me personally."

Following his retirement, Carter plans to take some time off and spend it with family. "I recently lost my father, who died in his sleep in Cleveland." He plans to spend quality time with his children, including his son Joseph who lives in Atlanta, his daughter Beth and granddaughter Kara who lives in Columbus, and his daughter Cheryl and her two boys, Trevor and Tristan, who are all in Atlanta. "They'll take up a lot of my time," he says, eyes twinkling.

His son **Joseph Carter**, Budget Analyst with FMO, recalls stories of support over the years. "Taking my buddies and me to little league, junior varsity, and varsity football practices and games; sacrificing his weekends by taking me to the YMCA during the off-

season to attend basketball and swimming lessons; taking weekly Sunday fishing trips to Atlantic City to catch delectable flounder; driving the family to Cleveland for either Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays; always providing me with advice and giving me the option to take or not take the advice; most important, believing in my aspirations and continually encouraging me to work hard and be the best that I can be.”

Carter’s sister, **Diane Griggs**, also has special memories. “When I was a freshman in junior high school, I thought I was so cool and popular! I had all the senior high school girls wanting to be my friend and walk home with me. Later, I realize, I was so popular because they found out Joe was my brother and they wanted to meet him! I made a lot of money off of Joe while growing up. Cleaning his room, keeping secrets, massaging his back, making his raw egg and milk concoctions for him when he was running track. I was so proud, as proud as a little sister would be of her big brother, when Joe won a race at a track meet at the Arena Convention Center and walked over and gave it to me and not his girlfriend!”

Carter’s daughter **Beth Owens** fondly remembers growing up with her dad. She recalls a number of special memories. “When I was in high school dad and I rode our bikes from Sicklerville to Atlantic City one Saturday morning. It was about 50 miles. We got there OK but had to call mom to come pick us up in the van. We never offered to do it again after that. One of my driving lessons was in mom's stick shift, on a hill, at a red light in the middle of Philly, in front a police car. I learned how to work that clutch very quickly. I remember doing my homework with him, while he was doing his long-distance grad school work. I also used his 'library' up in the den for my homework all of the time, before I bothered to go to the real library. He bought most of the new technology toys and never threw out the old ones. How many computers, walkmans, VCRs, TVs, lawnmowers, dishwashers, etc have we had in the garage over the years?! Speaking of garages, can he get more than one car into his two-car garage yet?? I never really knew or could describe what he did - I just knew he helped people. And I was proudly and pleasantly surprised to hear about how he was a part of history with the Tuskegee Institute work. He's just so humble - all of these Presidential awards prove he's done so much, and we never even realized. I remember fishing with him, getting "real" cherry Coke from his Philly office building snack shop, and him always being so happy to go back to Cleveland to visit the family.”

Travel and family are still important to Carter. He hopes to travel cross country too. “I always had the idea that I would like to see the many different sights in the United States up close and personal, the Grand Canyon, the redwoods, the national parks. And I would also like to do some international travel.”

He will also take up a number of special projects around the house and frequent Home Depot more than usual. He is an avid fisherman and plans to spend more time catching a few fish as he once did on the piers of Atlantic City, New Jersey. “I love to garden too. I enjoy all kinds of music, particularly jazz. And I am an amateur artist. I look forward to pursuing my painting. I have a number of pieces I have done in my home, ranging from work in pencil, oil, charcoal, water colors, I dabble in them all. I will probably take some lessons. It’s a longtime interest that began when I was a school boy and studied at the Cleveland Museum of Art.”

In parting, he will miss many wonderful colleagues and friends at CDC. “Overall what I really enjoyed is the people who self-select to work at CDC. They are exceptional people with a true social consciousness. I have told Dr. Gerberding and Bill Gimson that if something comes up where I can be of help, I am only a phone call away.”

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## **RETIREMENTS**

After 32 years of service with the CDC & ATSDR, **Mr. Peter McCumiskey**, Deputy Director for Management, ATSDR, has announced that he will retire on May 3, 2004. Please join us on Tuesday, May 11th, from 1:30 – 3:30 p.m., to celebrate Peter McCumiskey's distinguished and successful career with CDC/ATSDR. The celebration will be held at 1825 Century Center, Room 1A/1B.

Mr. McCumiskey began his CDC career in 1972 as a public health advisor in the STD Program in Detroit, Michigan. Over the next eight years, Mr. McCumiskey also worked in Toledo, Ohio, and Jersey City, New Jersey, each move increasing and expanding his management responsibilities in the STD program. In 1980, Mr. McCumiskey moved to Albany, New York, and began his career in Environmental Health as a state representative for CDC. Soon after, he was assigned to Chicago as the first Regional Representative for CDC's Superfund Program. In 1983, he moved to Atlanta to work as a co-project officer on the Agent Orange Selected Cancers Study.

In 1987, Mr. McCumiskey became Director, Office of Program Operations and Management, ATSDR. He served as the principal management official for ATSDR, directing budget planning, cost recovery, human resources, extramural awards, as well as other administrative and management activities. Subsequently, Mr. McCumiskey became the Deputy Assistant Administrator, ATSDR, and presently the Deputy Director for Management. Over the years, Mr. McCumiskey has been a great leader for progress and change. Most recently, he served on the leadership team charged with consolidating the administrative and management functions of NCEH & ATSDR. The consolidation, approved January 2004, made significant management improvements and streamlined a number of administrative functions.

Peter and his wife Darlene are building a home in Port Armor Country Club on Lake Oconee. In addition to playing golf, they look forward to traveling and spending more time with family and friends.

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After 30 years of government service, 26 with CDC, **Carmine Bozzi** will be leaving CDC to take a position with the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation in Seattle Washington. He will be serving as the Deputy Director of HIV, TB and Reproductive Health. Please join me in thanking Carmine for his many years of outstanding service to the CDC and wishing him a successful transition from government service to the private sector. Carmine has held a variety of positions at CDC. As the Associate Director for Management and Operations he helped lead the creation of the National Center for HIV, STDs and Tuberculosis Prevention in 1994. He held similar positions with the National Center for Infectious Diseases from 1989 to 1993, and the Vector-Borne Viral Diseases Division from 1984 to 1989. He served as a Public Health Advisor with the STD program in a variety of positions with State and County Health Departments in Miami, Florida, Seattle, New York City, and New Orleans.

Carmine, as one of the original architects of the Global AIDS Program, in the summer of 1999, was assigned the lead within the Department of Health and Human Services

(HHS) to represent CDC and agency to Congress, USAID, the Department of State and the Office of Management and Budget in implementing the initiative.

He is a graduate of the Ohio State University with a Bachelors degree in Microbiology, a Masters in Psychology and a recent Masters in Business Administration from Duke's Fuqua School of Business Global Masters Program.

Please join me in thanking Carmine for his many years of outstanding service to the CDC and wishing him a successful transition from government service to the private sector. There will be no celebration.

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### **Dan Huff is retiring From CDC!**

MT(ASCP) – Division of Laboratory Sciences main study organizer, specimen collection/processing/shipment/storage expert, outstanding laboratorian, patient and effective teacher for projects all over the world – is retiring from CDC May 28<sup>th</sup>, leaving a huge hole in the Inorganic Toxicology & Nutrition Branch. Dan came to the NHANES Laboratory in 1981, after having worked in the former USPHS clinic, DASH, and the National Standard Hemoglobinopathy Laboratory. All these prior experiences added to his training as a medical technologist and gave Dan a unique set of skills – his entire career has been characterized by a willingness to do anything, anywhere, in order to get critical jobs done. He has trained clinic and field staff nationally and internationally for many projects in lead poisoning screening, anemia, and other forms of micronutrient malnutrition. Dan helped to develop reference methods for erythrocyte protoporphyrin and fat-soluble vitamins, and his work on these assays for NHANES helped to define national normal values for the U.S. population. He has been a natural group leader, always at the forefront of quality control and reference materials development. Dan plans to move to St. Augustine, Florida in the fall and rest for a while, and then begin another career doing something totally different.

The Division of Laboratory Sciences invites you to join us for a celebration of Dan's career on Friday, May 21, from 2:00 to 3:30 PM in Chamblee Building 102, conference room 2201/2202.

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**Dr. Harold S. Margolis** is retiring from CDC June 30, 2004. Dr. Margolis began his career with CDC in 1975 as an EIS Officer with the Alaska Investigation Division, Centers for Disease Control, Anchorage, Alaska. In 1981, he transferred to the Division of Hepatitis and Viral Enteritis, CDC in Phoenix, Arizona. In 1987, he became the Chief of the Hepatitis Branch, Division of Viral and Rickettsial Diseases, NCID. Under his outstanding leadership, vision and tireless effort the Division of Viral Hepatitis was created in 2001, for which he serves as the Director.

The impact of Dr. Margolis' scientific achievements is especially evident in the area of hepatitis B virus prevention. He was the architect of the national Hepatitis B Elimination Strategy, and under his direction, both perinatal and universal childhood immunization have been successfully implemented. These activities have successfully reduced transmission among infants and young children by 70%-80%. This elimination strategy is a model for vaccination programs worldwide. In addition to supporting global hepatitis B immunization activities, Dr. Margolis was instrumental in setting up the Safe Injections Global Network at WHO in recognition of the need to direct efforts to prevent health-care

related transmission of blood borne pathogens through unsafe injections. Dramatic achievements in the reduction of hepatitis A through immunization also have been realized during Dr. Margolis' tenure, and he is responsible for overseeing the National Hepatitis C Prevention Strategy, and for bringing attention and resources to the prevention of an important chronic disease of infectious etiology.

Dr. Margolis' scientific accomplishments and leadership skills have brought him respect throughout the scientific community both nationally and internationally. He has been invited to testify before the U.S. Congress and state legislatures; to serve as a consultant to the World Health Organization; to sit on numerous review panels; to serve as an advisor to the National Institutes of Health Committee on Digestive Diseases; and to chair workshops and symposia at national and international programs. In 2000, he hosted the 10th International Symposium on Viral Hepatitis and Liver Disease. During Dr. Margolis' tenure at CDC he has served in a number of additional capacities including Senior Advisor, Smallpox Preparedness and Response, Office of the Director, CDC (2001-2002).

Dr. Margolis will be taking the position of Director of the Pediatric Dengue Vaccine Initiative (PDVI). PDVI is a project of the International Vaccine Institute in Seoul. Before moving to Seoul, Dr. Margolis will be working at the Emory Vaccine Center for the next 12 months.

*There will be a reception honoring Dr. Margolis on June 25, 2003 from 2:00-4:00 in Auditorium B at Clifton Road*

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**Harold W. Jaffe**, M.D., retires from federal service on June 30, 2004, as Director, National Center for HIV, STD, and TB Prevention, CDC, and Assistant Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service (USPHS). A celebration in his honor will be held at the Corporate Square campus on Friday, June 4, from 2 pm – 4 pm in Building 8, Conference Rooms 1-ABC.

We are compiling a memory book as a gift to Dr. Jaffe. Please send any cards, notes, pictures, or stories for inclusion in this book by May 28, to: Ms. Nancy Pearcey; 404/639-1876; MS E-07. Ms. Pearcey is located in Building 8, room 6063, Corporate Square. If you wish to contribute toward a gift for Dr. Jaffe, please send your contribution by May 28, to Mr. Terry Bolden, at MS E-07.

In 1974, Dr. Jaffe joined CDC as a Clinical Research Investigator with the Venereal Disease Control Program. He rapidly achieved scientific recognition through publications on diagnosis and treatment of syphilis and gonorrhea, and particularly through his work on penicillinase-producing *Neisseria gonorrhoeae* (PPNG) in the United States and internationally. In 1981, he became an Epidemic Intelligence Service Officer and was assigned to study the earliest cases of AIDS, along with Dr. James Curran, currently Dean of the Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University, and then Coordinator of the CDC Task Force on Kaposi's Sarcoma and Opportunistic Infections. Dr. Jaffe served as principal investigator for the first national case-control study of AIDS, which strongly suggested that AIDS was caused by a sexually transmitted infectious agent. He became one of CDC's first scientific spokespersons for AIDS activities, and published in 1983 on "the first 1,000 cases." Upon discovery of HIV in 1983, Dr. Jaffe led the first cohort study to define the natural history of HIV.

From 1989 to 1992, Dr. Jaffe served as the Deputy Director for Science, Division of HIV/AIDS, CDC. In 1990, he was asked to coordinate CDC's investigation of possible HIV transmission in a dental practice, a highly complex and nationally visible investigation. In 1992, he became Director, Division of HIV/AIDS, CDC, a role he filled until 1995.

From 1995 until 2001, Dr. Jaffe served in a dual appointment in CDC's National Center for Infectious Diseases (NCID) as the Director of the Division of AIDS, STD, and TB Laboratory Research and as the Associate Director for HIV/AIDS. In 1998, Dr. Jaffe was promoted to the rank of Assistant Surgeon General, USPHS.

Since 2001, Dr. Jaffe has served as Director of the National Center for HIV, STD, and TB Prevention at CDC. In this capacity, he has overseen extraordinary expansion of CDC's role in global HIV prevention and control efforts, and has helped redefine the focus of HIV prevention in the United States.

Dr. Jaffe has served as a consultant on AIDS-related issues for many international and domestic organizations and agencies, including the World Health Organization, the National Institutes of Health, the U.S. Department of Justice, the U.K. Medical Research Council, the Infectious Diseases Society of America and the Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. Jaffe is Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at Emory University School of Medicine and has been a Visiting Professor at the Chester Beatty Laboratories, Institute of Cancer Research and the Department of Medicine at Hammersmith Hospital in London. Dr. Jaffe leaves CDC, but not public health, accepting a new role as fellow of St. Cross College and Professor of Public Health at the University of Oxford, England.

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**Debbie Nixon**--principal Management Official

Division of Global Migration and Quarantine (DGMQ), retired on January 3, 2004.

A retirement luncheon will be held in her honor:

Monday, May 17, 2004 11:30 am – 1:30 pm  
Cedars Restaurant, 2770 Lenox Road, Atlanta, GA

Debbie Nixon retired after 38 years of Federal Service. Previous to her CDC employment, she worked for the National Institutes of Health. She worked for DGMQ for the past 6 years. Prior to this position, she worked as an Administrative Officer in the Division of Parasitic Diseases. She handled the multifaceted task of the position in DGMQ with finesse and aplomb. She always provided wise counsel to the colleagues around her and her expertise in so many management areas is greatly missed. Finally, her sense of perspective and humor served her well in times of heavy work demands, juggling masterfully all that was asked, and more than was humanly possible, such as during the recent SARS epidemic. Her dedication and commitment to quality public service have benefited far more people than she will ever know.

Debbie would like to take this opportunity to extend her appreciation to all her friends and co-workers with whom she has worked over the years. She sends many thanks to everyone for their support and friendship and best wishes for personal health, happiness, and success in future endeavors.

Debbie is greatly missed but we wish her much happiness as she begins this new chapter in her life. In her retirement she plans to build a new house with her husband, and looks forward to traveling to new places

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**JOBS**

Constella Group, Inc. is seeking (2) full-time, contract/temporary professional Public Health Specialists to assist the Division of Global Migration and Quarantine in creating a database of medial and health care facilities that agree to provide medical services when called upon. The Public Health Specialists will work with medical and health facilities across the nation establishing protocols and negotiating memorandums of agreements for services that may be required at US ports of entry. Experience as a Public Health Advisor or in medical or public health fields preferred.

Compensation is based on experience and education. The duration of this project is 6 months.

Essential Functions:

- Contact medical and health facilities across the nation to negotiate service agreements
- Communicate by phone and/or in person with hospital administrators, legal staff and decision makers regarding service agreements.
- Work with staff to create a contact database
- Meet with DGMQ staff to monitor project progress and obstacles
- Assign duties to Administrative Assistant
- Maintain weekly project progress reports
- Coordinate with staff of DGMQ, local and state health departments, and Airport Emergency Services

Required Experience:

Effective communication, problem solving, negotiation skills, and organizational skills

Education or Equivalent Experience:

Minimum of 5 years of experience in application of public health principles and practices BS or Postgraduate degree in a public health related field. MPH preferred.

Please contact:

Constella Health Sciences  
2605 Meridian Parkway, Suite 200  
Durham, NC 27713  
919.313.7726  
919.313.1048 fax  
[www.constellagroup.com](http://www.constellagroup.com)

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**SHARE NEWS**

**CDC/SHARE Nights @ Chastain Park**

**Special offers!**

Looking for a fun night out at for you and your friends or coworkers? Here are the shows we are offering...

**\*Friday, July 23, Liza Minelli \$53 15% discount**

**Wednesday, July 28, Peter, Paul & Mary \$44 15% discount**

**Friday, July 30, Carole King \*\$53 \*15% discount**

**Saturday, August 7, Reba McEntire \$70 no ticketmaster charges**

**Friday, August 27, Al Jarreau \$44 15% discount**

**Saturday, August 28, Clint Black \$44 15% discount**

We hope you will consider joining us for these shows. All shows are rain or shine, but you are allowed to bring in drinks, food, and umbrellas. Chastain is a beautiful setting for concerts, and we hope you come out and join us at Atlanta's Favorite Concert Experience! Just some more great entertainment opportunities provided to our members from SHARE....

Please send your reservations via email to Tony McDonald. Seating assignments are made in the order of payments received, and are distributed about 2 weeks prior to the first show. You must be a member of SHARE to receive this discount and no ticketmaster charges deal. Email Tony to get your spot, with your count, membership number, and mail stop. If not a member of SHARE, you can join by adding \$4 to your order. Our seats will be in the left, right, and/or center terraces. The venue only holds approximately 7,000. All seats are good and these will be reserved prior to going on sale to the public. Only people that buy series packages will have priority over us, and the earlier you get your reservations and payments submitted, the better seating you will receive. As always try to choose variety of music to accommodate different listening pleasures. As we cant do all the shows, but like to do some different things every season.

*\*Sorry, but we do not offer tickets and discounts to all shows, just those announced.*

SHARE offers **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**

Thursday, August 26, 8pm  
Fox Theatre Tics \$49

*Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat tells the story of Joseph's rise to power based on the last 13 chapters of the Book of Genesis in the Bible. This flamboyant biblical joyride was the first musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice and combines elements of pop, country, calypso and rock in the exhilarating score which includes favorites like Close Every Door To Me, Go Go Go Joseph, and Any Dream Will Do. This is the definitive, must go version of the musical loved by millions, acted in by thousands and performed en masse! JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT is destined to become a Classic for the whole family! A celebration of magic and color for the whole family, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat represents the first musical collaboration between Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice,*

*which helped launch their musical careers both domestically and internationally. The project also marked Webber's first venture into musical theater.*

There are a limited number of tickets available to this very special show, and seating assignments are done on a first payment received basis. Tickets are \$49 for orchestra seating, which is the best seats in the house available to non-subscribers, plus no ticket processing charges. Reservations must be sent via email to Tony McDonald. This includes number of tickets, mail-stop, and membership number. Payments must be sent via interoffice mail to Tony at M/S E85. But remember to hurry because these will go fast. Tickets will be distributed about a week or so prior to the show as usual. We are making these reservations early to guarantee our great orchestra seating prior to going on sale to the public.

This will surely be a great evening of entertainment to remember!

Just another great event planned for you by SHARE!