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The White House Internship Program offers an excellent opportunity to serve our President and explore public service. We are seeking exceptional candidates to apply for this highly competitive program. In addition to typical office duties, interns attend weekly lectures, tours, and complete an intern service project.

Interns may serve a term in the Fall, Spring or Summer. Every candidate must be a United States citizen, enrolled in a college or university, and at least 18 years of age.

An application and additional information about the program can be found at <http://www.whitehouse.gov/government/wh-intern.html>.

Strong applications exhibit:

- sound academic credentials
 - a history of community involvement and leadership
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- Applications should be submitted to

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- March 6, 2007 for SUMMER 2007 -- (May 22 to August 24, 2007)
- June 26, 2007 for FALL 2007 -- (September 4 to December 14, 2007)

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Police arrest teenager for Cleveland Heights shooting

An 18-year-old Cleveland Heights man was in jail Saturday night on an attempted murder charge for shooting another man in the face.

The victim, Larry Strother, 31, of Cleveland Heights, confronted a group of men about 10:45 a.m. outside a drug store on Noble Road, police said.

Strother's girlfriend had complained the men approached her. Strother was shot in the face during the altercation. He later was treated and released from Huron Road Hospital.

Strother and his girlfriend identified Hodge as the shooter in a photo lineup.

Hodge returned to his Oxford Road home after the shooting, police said. Police soon arrived at the house, but Hodges mother said she wouldn't turn over her son.

The department Crisis Intervention Team arrived at the house about 5 p.m. with arrest and search warrants. Hodge surrendered minutes later.

Police found a .22 caliber handgun that matched a description of the gun used in the shooting.

Police arrested two other males who were in the house. Police did not identify them.

Cleveland to give police test

Cleveland is giving a test for people interested in becoming police.

The Civil Service Exam has been scheduled for 9 a.m. on Saturday April 14 at the Cleveland Convention Center, 500 Lakeside Ave.

Those interested in the test can sign up at City Hall.

The top scorers on the exam will be invited to be a member of the next police academy class. A date for this has not been set.

On the 100-point exam 10 extra-credit points are given to Cleveland residents and five points to people with military experience. A pre-test will be given for people to prepare, but a date for it has not been set.

This is the first time the city has offered the exam since 2001.

Little things can make differences

Lease read the following story and follow the instructions at the end!

Like most elementary schools, it was typical to have a parade of students in and out of the health clinic throughout the day. We dispensed ice for bumps and bruises, Band-Aids for cuts, and liberal doses of sympathy and hugs. As principal, my office was right next door to the clinic, so I often dropped in to lend a hand and help out with the hugs. I knew that for some kids, mine might be the only one they got all day.

One morning I was putting a Band-Aid on a little girl's scraped knee. Her blonde hair was matted, and I noticed that she was shivering in her thin little sleeveless blouse. I found her a warm sweatshirt and helped her pull it on. "Thanks for taking care of me," she whispered as she climbed into my lap and snuggled up against me.

It wasn't long after that when I ran across an unfamiliar lump under my arm. Cancer, an aggressively spreading kind, had already invaded thirteen of my lymph nodes. I pondered whether or not to tell the students about my diagnosis. The word breast seemed so hard to say out loud to them, and the word cancer seemed so frightening. When it became evident that the children were going to find out one way or another, either the straight scoop from me or possibly a garbled version from someone else, I decided to tell them myself.

It wasn't easy to get the words out, but the empathy and concern I saw in their faces as I explained it to them told me! I had made the right decision. When I gave them a chance to ask questions, they mostly wanted to know how they could help.

I told them that what I would like best would be their letters, pictures and prayers. I stood by the gym door as the children solemnly filed out. My little blonde friend darted out of line and threw herself into my arms. Then she stepped back to look up into my face. "Don't be afraid, Dr. Perry," she said earnestly, "I know you'll be back because now it's our turn to take care of you."

No one could have ever done a better job. The kids sent me off to my first chemotherapy session with a hilarious book of nausea remedies that they had written. A video of every class in the school singing get-well songs accompanied me to the next chemotherapy appointment.

By the third visit, the nurses were waiting at the door to find out what I would bring next. It was a delicate music box that played "I Will Always Love You."

Even when I went into isolation at the hospital for a bone marrow transplant, the letters and pictures kept coming until they covered every wall of my room. Then the kids traced their hands onto colored paper, cut them out and glued them together to make a freestanding rainbow of helping hands. "I feel like I've stepped into Disneyland every time I walk into this room," my doctor laughed.

That was even before the six-foot apple blossom tree arrived adorned with messages written on paper apples from the students and teachers. What healing comfort I found in being surrounded by these tokens of their caring.

At long last I was well enough to return to work. As I headed up the road to the school, I was suddenly overcome by doubts. What if the kids have forgotten all about me? I wondered, What if they don't want a skinny bald principal? What if I caught sight of the school marquee as I rounded the bend. "Welcome Back, Dr. Perry," it read. As I drew closer, everywhere I looked were pink ribbons - ribbons in the windows, tied on the doorknobs, even up in the trees. The children and staff wore pink ribbons, too. My blonde buddy was first in line to greet me. "You're back, Dr. Perry, you're back!" she called. "See, I told you we'd take care of you!" As I hugged her tight, in the back of my mind I faintly heard my music box playing... "I will always love you."

We need those of you who are great at forwarding on information with your e-mail network. Please read and pass this on. It would be wonderful if 2007 were the year a cure for breast cancer was found!!!!

This is one email you should be glad to pass on. The notion that we could raise \$35 million by buying a book of stamps is powerful! As you may be aware, the US Postal Service recently released its new "Fund the Cure" stamp to help fund breast cancer research. The stamp was designed by Ethel Kessler of Bethesda, Maryland. It is important that we take a stand against this disease that affects so many of our Mothers, Sisters and Friends.

Instead of the normal 37 cents for a stamp, this one costs 40 cents. The additional 3 cents will go to breast cancer research. A "normal" book costs \$7.40. This one is only \$8.00. It takes a few minutes in line at the Post Office and means so much. If all stamps are sold, it will raise an additional \$35,000,000 for this vital research. Just as important as the money is our support. What a statement it would make if the stamp outsold the lottery this week. What a statement it would make that we care.

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冬季駕車須知



上的積雪。開車前將車窗上說有的雪或冰清除乾淨。慢速行駛, 緩打方向盤, 點刹方式停車。

打開車燈, 不但讓你視野清晰, 而且使別人更清楚地看見你。

選擇路面狀況好的路線。

切記天氣轉冷後, 橋面更滑。天氣轉暖化雪後, 路面更滑。

有備無患

車里隨時準備一個"急救箱", 包括厚手套, 雪鏟, 手電筒和備用電池, 手機, 創可貼, 電池跳線, 雪鏈, 沙子或貓沙, 用來增加摩擦力, 和一把小鏟子。

如果長途旅行, 更應該準備長繩, 防水火柴, 反光燈或信號筒等, 救援人員沒有到來前, 這些小設備也許會派上意想不到的大用場。

冬季最讓車友頭疼的莫過於結冰的路面, 紛飛的雪花和刺骨的寒冷了, 聯邦急救管理局(FEMA)給大家提出幾條冬季駕車的建議。

未雨綢繆

冬天開始前, 應先將車大檢一次, 輪胎動平衡, 重點檢查化油器, 雨刷, 防凍液, 電池和剎車, 最重要的是確保輪胎壓力正常, 不可過度勞損, 理想輪胎紋路深度應為六分之一英寸。

見機行"車"

出門前先查一下天氣預報, 確定天氣, 路況是否適合開車。如果氣候惡劣而又非出門不可, 可以考慮搭乘公共交通工具。

避免車內或室內一氧化碳濃度過高, 車停在車庫內, 馬上熄火, 及時清掉排氣管

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