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010	Email	Fw: Message Is That Anything More... - To: Susan Ralston - From: Karl Rove	1	11/12/2002	P5;
011	Email	Moving Health Care - To: Susan Ralston - From: J. Patrick Rooney	1	11/08/2002	PRM;
012	Email	Re: Mexico Sugar - To: Barry Jackson - From: Charles Conner	1	11/14/2002	P5;

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014	Agenda	Full Staff Meeting	1	11/15/2002	P5; P6/b6;
015	List	No on 52 - Congressional Delegation Fundraising	1	N.D.	PRM;
016	Email	Sugar - To: Karl Rove, et al. - From: Barry Jackson	1	11/15/2002	P5;
017	Handwritten Note	Zoellick	2	N.D.	P5;
018	Memorandum	Market Commentary - To: Senior Staff - From: Larry Lindsey	1	10/29/2002	PRM;

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019	Information Sheet	Gilmore - 2001	1	N.D.	PRM;
020	Email	Silvery Minnow Update - To: Karl Rove - From: Barry Jackson	1	11/15/2002	P5;
021	Letter	[Thank you] - To: Karl - From: Michael Antonovich	1	10/28/2002	PRM;
022	Letter	[Thank You] - To: Karl [Rove] - From: David Safavian	1	11/08/2002	PRM;
023	Handwritten Note	[Note] - To: Al - From: Karl	1	N.D.	P5;
024	Information Sheet	ImClone Cancer Drug Gets Second Chance	1	N.D.	P5; Transferred

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026	Information Sheet	Brazil-U.S. Steel Trade Issues	3	02/28/2002	P5;
027	List	[Staff]	1	N.D.	PRM;
028	Handwritten Note	RGA Morning Meeting	1	N.D.	P5;

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Germs develop a deadly defense

Drug-resistant bacteria discovered in Detroit

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A 40-year-old Detroit area woman had endured painfully infected foot sores for more than a year.

Doctors gave her numerous antibiotics, but nothing worked. Finally, last April, they amputated one of her toes -- and made a frightening discovery.

Her sores were infected with a virulent new strain of the bacterium staphylococcus aureus, or staph aureus. By stealing genetic material from another bug, the new strain became totally resistant to vancomycin, the longtime drug of last defense against it. Health officials would not identify the metro Detroit woman or what hospital treated her.

The infection was the first of its kind in the world and a landmark defeat for doctors and public health officials in the fight against growing antibiotic resistance. It also was evidence that the Detroit area has become an incubator for resistant strains.

"From a scientific point of view, it's probably one of the most remarkable and significant events in my lifetime," said Dr. Steve Lerner, vice chief of infectious diseases at Detroit Medical Center.

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Added Dr. Fred Tenover of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta: "This is an organism that could cause very serious disease if it was in the community."

Staph aureus is a common pathogen that infects about 400,000 U.S. hospital patients a year. About one-quarter of them die. For decades, scientists have been dreading -- but expecting -- a staph aureus strain to emerge that is resistant to vancomycin.

Some experts postulate that eventually, so many bacteria will develop resistance that antibiotics won't work and hospitals will be filled with people dying from infections, as they were in the 1920s.

Staph aureus can live innocuously in the nose of a healthy person. About 5 to 10 percent of Michiganders have it and don't know it, said William Brown, a Wayne State University pathology professor. If it infects the blood, however, it can quickly become fatal, particularly if the person has another medical condition.

In the 1920s, British scientist Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin, the first antibiotic developed from mold. By the mid-1950s, about a decade after penicillin came into wide use, most staph aureus strains in this country were resistant to it. So the pharmaceutical industry came up with methicillin and a series of related drugs.

Also developed in the late 1950s, vancomycin had a lot of side effects and was not widely used. Methicillin and its kin were much more popular -- and the bacteria soon began growing resistant to them.

That was especially true in the Detroit area, where many intravenous drug users in the 1970s began mixing antibiotics, including methicillin, with heroin. It was a misguided attempt to avoid infection from dirty needles, said Dr. Marcus Zervos, an infectious disease physician at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

The primary effect: a rapidly increasing methicillin resistance in the metro area. Subsequently, the resistant bacteria infected hospital patients and others who didn't use illicit drugs.

"Since our part of the country overused vancomycin compared to other areas, that's why we saw this problem with staph aureus," Zervos said.

For years, some physicians held out hope that vancomycin was a super drug, one that would never be outsmarted by bugs. The first indication that staph aureus was becoming resistant to vancomycin came in 1997 in Japan, a country known in medical circles for its liberal use of antibiotics. Vancomycin still could kill the strain discovered there -- but only at a much larger dosage. Later that year, the world's second case of staph aureus with partial resistance to vancomycin was found at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

"We're the capital of staph aureus resistance," Lerner, with the Detroit Medical Center, said.

The bacteria causing the Detroit area woman's infection this year was even more virulent. The emergence of a vancomycin-resistant strain has medical experts concerned that the number of U.S. patients who die from infections may soon exceed 100,000 a year.

"In the scheme of public health threats, this has to rank close to the top," David Ropeik, director of risk communication at the Harvard Center for Risk Analysis, said of antibiotic resistance. "It's a serious threat now, and it's getting worse fast. It's dramatically more of a public health threat than pesticides on food."

To combat resistance and ensure drugs work when needed, health officials want people to do without antibiotics when infections are not life-threatening, said Matt Boulton, Michigan's state epidemiologist.

"We have to change consumer attitudes," he said. "There should not always be an

expectation that you'll leave the doctor's office with antibiotics."

Aggressively keeping patients with resistant infections in isolation has helped several Scandinavian countries slow antibiotic resistance dramatically. Doctors there also prescribe the drugs only in extreme circumstances.

Many health professionals hope that following this summer's discovery of vancomycin-resistant staph aureus in the metro woman's foot, Americans will be scared enough to accept limited use of antibiotics.

So far, however, the public remains largely unaware of the discovery that shook doctors around the world.

Brown, the WSU professor who also directs the microbiology lab at the Detroit Medical Center, vividly remembers the June morning a technologist informed him of the strange test results. A doctor caring for a woman at an outpatient dialysis clinic had sent in a swab with a sample of pus from a sore where a catheter punctured the woman's skin. It looked like staph aureus, but it was showing strong resistance to vancomycin.

"I figured it was a mistake," Brown recalled. So he took the suspect bacteria to a special room used for handling the most dangerous microbes. There, he tested the bacteria for vancomycin resistance and again got an off-the-chart reading.

That's when Brown got on the phone -- fast. He knew that he had to work quickly to keep the bacteria from spreading. "I thought, 'Oh my God. This is it,' " he recalled.

Within two weeks, a team from the CDC in Atlanta had flown in and identified 400 people in the Detroit area who needed to be tested for signs of the rogue bacteria: hospital workers and patients, members of the woman's choir and women who had gone to the same nail salon as the woman.

So far, 300 more Michiganders have been tested, and no one else has been found to have the vancomycin-resistant staph aureus, which doctors call VRSA (pronounced VER-sa). Even though the bacteria causing the woman's infection were not killed by vancomycin, they did respond in the laboratory to three other drugs. Two are antibiotics introduced within the past two years. The other, an older drug, was given to the woman for three weeks.

Since then, the woman's infections have mostly healed and tests show no sign of VRSA in her body. Doctors expect to continue to test her for months.

The antibiotics that worked against the woman's staph aureus infection have several downsides, including a cost of more than \$100 a day. And they're not a silver bullet either: Other strains of staph aureus already have become resistant to them.

In September, a second case of vancomycin-resistant staph aureus was discovered in a Pennsylvania patient who appears to be recovering.

But with two such incidents in three months, the medical profession is on high alert. Around the world, experts are watching for the next VRSA and fervently hoping they will be able to stop it.

From the Kalamazoo labs of drugmaker Pharmacia, Vice President Ferdinand Massari said it's harder to find new drugs. It takes at least a decade and \$100 million to try, he said.

"For every one drug that you see in the store, there are probably 10,000 that were tested and didn't make it," he said.

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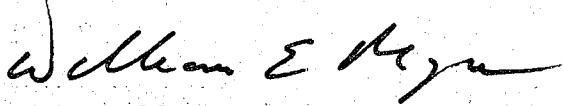
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Alma Gildenhorn suggested that you would be interested in speaking at the Aspen Institute in the summer, 2003. I would like to formally invite you to do so as part of our Summer Speaker Series. We are indeed fortunate to attract a distinguished roster of speakers each year, and would be honored if you would take part by giving a talk in July or the early half of August.

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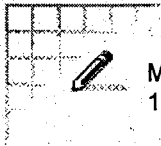
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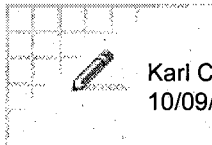
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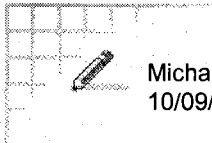
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Here it is. What do you think?

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Pete,

Attached is the assignment.

If you're interested in that bond story (who isn't?) I referred to last week, here's a link to it:
<http://www.usnews.com/usnews/issue/021014/biztech/14bonds.htm>

Great work on the speech last night -- covered a lot of territory, made all the critical points.

Best regards,

Noam



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Sample Presidential Speech on the Economy
Noam Neusner

Thank you very much for that warm welcome. I am so grateful to the Detroit Economic Club for inviting me. Thanks for coming.

I'm glad to be here in Detroit to talk about the future of the nation's economy. America owes Detroit a great debt. This city gave us the means to move about freely, to expand our reach into this great nation. And Detroit taught us how to produce on a massive scale -- an innovation that not only helped build countless millions of cars and trucks, but also created the arsenal we needed to win World War II.

Generations have enjoyed the handiwork of Detroit's lineworkers. It's a great legacy, and it lives on to this day.

Of course, Detroit has had its ups and its downs, and so has America.

Terrorists attacked us. They hit us in our hearts. We have no illusions about these killers' intent: They went after symbols of our free market and our success.

Now we're coming out of a recession, and it's been a painful one. Tens of thousands have lost their jobs. We've witnessed losses in the stock market that we haven't seen in generations. We've uncovered corporate crime and accounting scandals long in the making. Some folks are wondering whether the gains of the '90s were just an illusion.

But America is open for business. We have taken the fight to the terrorists. We're protecting our skies, our seaports and our highways from terror and fear.

We are also going after the corporate executives who broke the law, and we're sending them to jail.

Americans are rising to the economic challenge. We're more productive than ever, and the vision and talent of our businesses, both large and small, are the envy of the world.

A couple of months ago, I was in Waco, Texas. We had a summit there to talk about the economy. I was there mostly to listen. Back in Washington, there's a lot of complex talk about fiscal and monetary policy. But you don't really know what the economy looks like until you hear how real people deal with real problems every day. How they do more with less. How they struggle to save. How they cope with government red tape.

The folks we heard from in Waco -- the business leaders, union workers, farmers, bankers -- they're all excited about this country's economic future. And they should be. We're on the right path. We cut taxes, leaving more room for families to save and spend. We're pursuing more free trade agreements, which help keep prices low and which open up foreign markets to our high-quality goods. We're pushing our schools to give our kids the skills they need to excel in the 21st century, and we'll make sure that no child is left behind.

In Waco, I kept hearing the same thing: "You're on the right track, but it's not enough." And I agree.

I'm not satisfied with our progress so far. So long as someone wants a job and can't get one, our work isn't done. If a business can't get the funding to turn a great idea into a new product, we've got to help. And if a family can't buy a home, or pay for a college education, or prepare for retirement, we should lend a hand.

Some of our opponents say the thing to do now is raise taxes -- maybe they ought to take a trip to Waco and explain that one!

There's no quick fix for a \$10 trillion economy. But I do know that you don't tax your way to growth. It's never worked, and it never will. So long as the government is taking more money than it should from its citizens, that's money that won't be used for something truly worthwhile. Buying a car or a home. Starting a business. Making a loan. Buying a stock or a bond.

Henry Ford had a great idea here in Detroit. His cars were expensive, but he didn't want only the wealthy driving them. He wanted regular folks to buy them, too. So he paid his workers more. Those workers bought those cars. They also built Detroit one of the world's great cities.

Let's take Ford's idea another step. Let's give Americans the incentives they need to own a piece of America. Let's not wait until the market looks calmer, when taking risks seems easier. All good business leaders know the best investments are made when times look bleak. Let's make it easier for Americans to take those chances, to profit from the next great American wave of growth.

Half of Americans own stock already. A lot of people say that number is high. I think it's too low. Yes, stocks can be risky. But the rewards are great. Everyone deserves a chance at owning a piece of America. And I want to see that happen.

We'll start with dividends, the profits that companies share with their investors. For years, the government has double-taxed dividends, first by taxing the company's profits, then by taxing the shareholder's income. For every \$1 a company earns in dividends, only 40 cents goes into the pockets of its shareholders. Now it's time to give investors a break -- especially the retirees who rely on these checks for their day-to-day income.

I propose we cut taxes on dividend income by half. This will give investors an incentive to buy and hold -- a smart investment strategy, and a good one for this country. A lot of companies got into trouble because they didn't think they owed their shareholders much. Well, companies that pay healthy dividends can't hide: They have to send a piece of their profits every quarter to their owners -- to you, the American people.

We want investors to take risks, and we want them to enjoy more of the rewards. Taking risks is hard; when you fail, you're all alone. And yet when you succeed, there's Uncle Sam, ready to take his cut. For too long now, the tax rates on an investor's profits have been too high. We want to fix that too. I propose that from now on, whatever tax rate you pay, your capital gains rate will be half that percentage. That means Washington will get less, and ordinary Americans will keep more.

We also want to give Americans more ways to save. To help families meet life's biggest expenses -- retirement, school, medical costs -- we plan to accelerate some of the proposals that passed the Congress last year. Now is the time when people need to save for retirement. Let's make it easier now, rather than wait a few more years.

We'll also make it easier for Americans to put away money, after taxes, to be used tax-free for retirement, education and medical care. Like the very popular Roth IRA accounts, these special funds would follow people from their youth through their retirement.

And when people do reach retirement age, we don't want to penalize them if they decide to keep on working. They're willing to do this because they want to save even more, and they don't want to tap their savings. So let's cut the punitive taxes on Social Security benefits for our working seniors.

Now, there are plenty of people back in the capital who say letting folks keep more of their own money is bad policy. But we know they're wrong. Last year's tax cut helped pull the country out of the recession, and it's keeping the nation's stores, factories and other places of business busy.

What we need to do now is restore confidence in our markets, in our companies, in ourselves. Our economy is strong, and it's getting stronger. It needs the stability that comes from long-term investors. We have many of those already. 401(k) assets have risen, on average, 15 percent a year since 1990 -- and

participation has more than doubled to 45 million Americans. Millions more could participate, but don't. There's plenty of room for improvement.

And yet there are folks out there, people who lost money over the past few years, who are ready to give up on the idea of owning a piece of America. My message to them is simple: Don't give up.

This country has always rewarded risk-takers and dreamers and doers. That will never end.

We're working to protect investors against fraud and crime. These proposals will give companies more incentives to reward long-term investors. And we will give those investors a chance to keep more of their profits.

No American should ever lack the tools to save for life's biggest financial challenges: An education. Financial security in case of emergency. And a nest egg to make their retirement comfortable. These are things we can all have.

If investors turn their backs on the markets, they turn their backs on the opportunity to have all these things. They lose a chance to own a piece of the great American growth engine. But the engine is also weaker for the loss -- it needs all investors, large and small. It needs these investors, now, more than ever.

We can't be afraid to take chances. Margaret Thatcher, the great British Prime Minister and our longtime friend, said all capitalist societies have to endure the "strenuous life of liberty and enterprise." These economic challenges we've been facing -- they're part of the strain of taking chances, working hard, and figuring out what works.

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Thank you, and may God bless you, and may God bless America.

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Cancer Drug From ImClone May Receive New Review

By ANDREW POLLACK

ImClone Systems Inc. ([news/quote](#)) said yesterday that federal regulators might consider approving its cancer drug without requiring new clinical trials beyond one already under way in Europe. The announcement sent shares of the embattled company up 32 percent on hopes that the drug might reach the market sooner than some analysts had expected.

The company's statement followed a meeting it had Tuesday with the Food and Drug Administration, which in December had refused to accept ImClone's application to market known as Erbitux. ImClone said the agency seemed open to the idea that it could file a new application if it submitted more complete data from the trial it had already completed as well as data being conducted by Merck ([news/quote](#)) of Germany, its European marketing partner.

If the F.D.A. were to accept the new data, Erbitux could reach the market from the middle early 2004, analysts said. While that would be a year to 18 months later than ImClone's initial expectations, it is a year or more earlier than if new trials had been required, as some analysts expected.

"This is a very good outcome, and I suspect this is the turning point for the drug and for said Dr. Douglas Lind, a former analyst at Morgan Stanley who is starting his own biotechnology investment fund.

Shares of ImClone rose \$5.01, to \$20.53, and shares of Bristol-Myers Squibb ([news/quote](#)) American marketing partner, rose 4 percent, or \$1.98, to \$47.49.

ImClone still faces challenges. A person close to the situation said that Bristol-Myers, which does not want to end its relationship with ImClone, still wants to reduce the amount of money

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Nor was the news from the F.D.A. meeting all positive. ImClone, a New York biotechnology company, had hoped the F.D.A. would allow it merely to supply the missing data from its trial, without waiting for the results from Merck's European trial. Moreover, ImClone may not find the needed data from its already completed trial, and the European trial may not have the results.

Most important, ImClone, Bristol-Myers and Merck, which all had executives at the F.D.A. meeting, did not say that the F.D.A. actually agreed to approve the drug on the basis of the European trial.

"The meeting yesterday was a good sign for cancer patients and for the three companies involved because they didn't tell us to go away and never come back," said Phyllis Carter, a spokeswoman for Merck, which is based in Darmstadt, Germany. "But that doesn't mean they said yes to anything."

Samuel D. Waksal, ImClone's chief executive, said in a statement that the meeting "provides us with direction on an approach and a process" for resubmitting the application to sell Erbitux. But ImClone said it needed to have further discussions with the F.D.A. about the design of the European trial.

That left some analysts skeptical that the path ahead was really that clear. "The reality of the press release is not bullish," said David Hines, director of research at the Avalon Research Group in Boca Raton, Fla., who had predicted last April that the drug would not be approved. "The F.D.A. wants additional trials and ImClone is trying to convince the F.D.A. that data from the K.G.a.A. is going to be sufficient to satisfy that."

The F.D.A. did not comment yesterday on the ImClone meeting.

ImClone's statement was carefully worded. The company has been accused in the past of making statements that were overly positive about the drug's standing with the F.D.A. The company has been sued by shareholders for misleading investors and is being investigated by Congress and the Justice Department.

But privately, a person close to ImClone seemed more positive than the cautious statements. The need for new trials was never discussed in the meeting, which lasted two hours.

Robert L. Erwin, an advocate for cancer patients who attended the meeting, said the atmosphere was positive. "The most encouraging thing to me is I don't think the F.D.A. is actively opposing us and I don't think that ImClone is obstinately refusing to listen to anything," said Mr. Erwin, who is with the Marti Nelson Cancer Foundation in Vacaville, Calif.

"ImClone has a lot of work to do," added Mr. Erwin, who is also the head of a biotechnology company, Large Scale Biology ([news/quote](#)). "But I do think they are on track to enable the drug to be approved sooner than I thought a week ago."

Bristol-Myers said in a statement that the F.D.A. "provided clarity that the addition of the Merck K.G.a.A. colorectal trial data will be required to bolster the existing ImClone data."

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...F.D.A. approval that data will be required to bolster the existing ImClone data added, "we are actively evaluating our options in view of yesterday's meeting with the F.

That last sentence hints at another looming problem for ImClone. Although Bristol-Mye pulling back its threat to terminate the agreement, it still wants a bigger role in having th approved.

Bristol-Myers agreed in September to pay \$2 billion for rights to Erbitux and a 20 per cent ImClone. Earlier this month, Bristol publicly demanded that its payments be lowered, th greater role in the process of having the drug approved and that Dr. Waksal and his brotl chief operating officer, step aside until the drug won approval. ImClone refused all the d Bristol-Myers then said it would wait until the F.D.A. meeting to consider its options.

Analysts said that with the F.D.A. meeting having gone better than expected, Bristol ma leverage than a few weeks ago.

Even if the deal with Bristol-Myers remains intact, however, the Waksal brothers and In face the government investigations. Last week, the House Energy and Commerce Comm records from seven pharmaceutical companies that had discussed a deal for Erbitux with then did not complete one. Those records are due today.

Many doctors who have worked with Erbitux said the drug had shown great promise in t advanced cancer patients who had little hope otherwise, and the F.D.A. has been under p patient advocates to move the drug along.

ImClone tested its drug on 120 patients with colorectal cancer who were not responding an existing drug. The company reported tumor shrinkage in 22.5 percent of the patients, given both Erbitux and irinotecan.

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549774 pen-pal-MRN
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to Joy of Francisco! He is right, the borders of America are out of control!

I pray "political & cultural reasons" will not bring about another 9/11!
If so, then, we will do something about our borders, but how many americans will lose their lives before we (America) wakes up??

I support Geo. W. and his desire to have close relations with Mexico, but it isn't just Mexicans coming across our southern border. Geo. W. must pressure Fox to more forcefully control his side of the border!

Junius D.
Montgomery

P.S.
I believe someone in the Senate should be picked to strongly respond to Hillary's anti-Bush administration rhetoric. Don't allow Hillary & Nancy to put the Sec. P. on the defense!

JDM

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