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Flying Magazine's Jaguar Raffle Raises \$38,000 for Corporate Angel Network

Once again—and for the eighth time—*Flying Magazine's Jaguar Raffle* benefited Corporate Angel Network, netting almost \$38,000.

Always a major highlight of the annual National Business Aviation Association (NBAA) Meeting and Convention, this year's raffle, held in cooperation with Jaguar Cars of North America, was for a two-year lease on a brand new X-type Jaguar. The three models displayed at the show—two at *Flying's* exhibit and one in the main lobby—were a strong draw, attracting many admirers to purchase the \$25 tickets. NBAA's new president,

Shelley Longmuir, drew the winning ticket before a crowd of onlookers as the convention drew to a close. The winner was Bob Scott,

president of New York City-based aviation advertising agency French/Blitzer/Scott LLC. Scott had bought \$100 worth of tickets.

Said Peter Fleiss of Corporate Angel Network, "The contribution to CAN that *Flying Magazine* makes each year by organizing and managing the

Jaguar Raffle is instrumental to our ability to continue to help cancer patients. We are extremely grateful to *Flying* and Jaguar for their support."

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NBAA President Shelley Longmuir draws the winning ticket

Clinton Bryan Believes in Angels; Others Believe He's an Angel Himself

Married and the father of three, Clinton Bryan has been driving a passenger van for Airbrook Shuttle in New Jersey for the past ten years. That is more remarkable than it may at first seem, because ten years ago, on the day before his 40th birthday, Clinton was diagnosed with acute myelogenous leukemia, a condition that is usually fatal without a bone marrow transplant.

After exhaustive efforts to find a donor, Clinton was lucky enough to come up with a perfect match in the person of his younger sister, Donnett, the first of the many 'angels' that brought him through his illness. With chemotherapy and radiation treatment behind him, Clinton underwent the transplant procedure on September 2, 1994 at Johns Hopkins Oncology Center in Baltimore. His recovery period lasted almost three months, but his life was saved, thanks to

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From the Executive Director

At year's end, we have much to be grateful for. Our staff and volunteers arranged record-breaking numbers of flights in every month. Volunteers also recruited over 30 new corporations, and placed *pro bono* ads in major national media.

Crowne Plaza Hotels has filled an important patient need. Flight Options and an anonymous Netjets fractional owner donated many hours of flight time. The NBAA, ChevronTexaco, *Business & Commercial Aviation*, Signature Flight Support, and *Flying Magazine* are among the many organizations that generously support CAN. And special thanks to our friends at the Greater Washington Aviation Open!

Our goals for 2004 are more corporations, more fractional donors, more grants, and more corporate as well as individual contributions.

Happy New Year!

Bonnie LeVar

Flight Lines

Published quarterly by Corporate Angel Network, the 501(c)(3) national public charity that partners with over 500 U.S. corporations and fractional owners, using the empty seats aboard their aircraft to fly cancer patients to recognized treatment centers, free of charge. Financial need is not a factor in eligibility.

Based in White Plains, New York, Corporate Angel Network operates out of offices donated by Westchester County Airport. With the assistance of referring physicians, corporations, flight departments, and leading treatment facilities, a team of 60 part-time volunteers and six full-time staff arranges more than 1,500 flights a year.

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Crowne Plaza Hotels & Resorts Offers CAN Patients Free Lodging

In August, Crowne Plaza Hotels & Resorts became the first hotel company to affiliate with Corporate Angel Network. Allotting us a number of "room nights" each month, the company will provide accommodations for our patients and their families when they have extended stays for treatment in cities far from home.

"The financial burdens of travel can be significant for people undergoing serious medical treatment," said Kevin Kowalski, Vice President of Brand Management, Crowne Plaza Hotels & Resorts. "Crowne Plaza's association with Corporate Angel Network will make it easier for CAN patients to focus on what is truly important: getting well."

In addition to providing room nights to CAN patients, Crowne Plaza will raise awareness of Corporate Angel Network among guests, corporate employees, and franchisees, using a variety of media vehicles, including the company website and its intranet. Crowne Plaza also plans to hold a philanthropic event at its Atlanta corporate office. All proceeds from the event will be donated to CAN.

"We are thrilled about Crowne Plaza's involvement with CAN," said Bonnie LeVar, CAN's Executive Director. "Our patients will receive terrific accommodations when their treatments require them to stay overnight."

Signature Flight Support Hosts Nationwide Corporate Angel Network Day

Signature Flight Support, a BBA Aviation company and the world's largest flight support operation and distribution network for business aviation services, hosted a "Corporate Angel Network Day" on August 20th at all of its 43 locations around the country. "This is a wonderful opportunity to assist those individuals who are in need of cancer treatment by raising the awareness of Corporate Angel Network's mission amongst the aviation community," said Beth Haskins, Signature's President and CEO.

Clients passing through all 43 Signature lobbies were able to view a Corporate Angel Network video while enjoying hors d'oeuvres and refreshments. Those corporations which are both Signature clients and CAN participants were thanked, while other

companies were encouraged to become part of the Network.

"Thanks to the commitment of Signature's CEO Beth Haskins and many dedicated Signature employees, Corporate Angel Network was able to raise its profile in the business aviation community across the country," said CAN's Peter Fleiss, who saw the activities firsthand at Signature's Westchester County Airport facility. "We have already received calls from potential new participating corporations as a result of their pilots having seen our video on Corporate Angel Network Day. We can't thank Signature enough for their initiative in supporting us in this manner."



Peter Fleiss of CAN (l) thanks Signature's Area General Manager Larry Jorash (c) and Westchester County Airport's General Manager Brian Ciambra (r).

Anonymous NetJets Fractional Owner Donates More Hours, Benefits More Patients

Corporate Angel Network has received another 30 hours of flight time from an anonymous NetJets fractional owner. The donation is worth more than \$100,000. Previously, in March, this very generous donor had given us 75 hours of flight time, worth \$270,00.

The first beneficiary of this latest gift was Betty Bolden of Dimondale, Michigan, who flew with NetJets on August 14th, accompanied by her mother, Dorothy Dulaney. Betty



Dana Keller (l) and her younger brother Brian (r), who was her bone marrow donor

went from Lansing, Michigan to Jacksonville, Florida for a breast cancer consultation at the Jacksonville Mayo Clinic. On August 21, NetJets flew Betty and Dorothy back home.

Next, on August 18th, Janis Dorris, accompanied by her husband Earl, flew from her home in Phoenix to Dallas for one of the periodic post-surgical breast cancer checkups to which she attributes her continuing good health.

Also on August 18th, NetJets flew 20-year-old Liliana Martinez, along with her mother Hilda Medina and her father Jose Martinez, from Dallas to Boston, where Liliana had surgery for lung cancer at Massachusetts General. On August 29th, NetJets flew Liliana and her mother back to Dallas.

On August 25th, NetJets flew 14-year-old Dana Keller from Dexter, Iowa to New York City, where she

had a bone marrow transplant at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Flying with her was her brother, 6-year-old Brian, who was her donor, and their parents, Angela and Donald Keller.

"Working with Corporate Angel Network has been a wonderful experience," said Dana's mother. "They have taken the pressure off of us both financially and emotionally." Dana, who had never flown in a corporate jet before, said that she was "scared but excited" and that she loved the experience. Her brother thought the flight was "way cool."

In September, another NetJets flight courtesy of our anonymous donor brought a young mother, Keri Mingle, and her small baby home after a long ordeal. When Keri and her family went to Salem, Oregon this past January to visit relatives, they had no idea that their stay would last for months instead of days.

Five months pregnant at the time, Keri suddenly went into labor and delivered her baby four months prematurely. She soon discovered why this had happened: she had cervical cancer.

After four months, the baby, a girl named Hailey, had added enough to her 1 lb. 14 oz. birth weight to leave the hospital where she was born. Keri was then able to start cancer treatment, during which the family stayed in Oregon for another five months in a local motel.

As Keri's mother, Nancy Hert, wrote to us, "With a husband who is legally blind and can't drive, a high-

risk newborn, and an active 2 1/2 year old boy, these months were a nightmare for my daughter and her family."

Keri wanted desperately to return home to Omaha, but when she had completed her treatment and finally felt strong enough to travel, the family's financial resources were exhausted and she had nowhere to turn.

Then, the American Cancer Society referred her to Corporate Angel Network. Our wonderful schedulers tried hard to find her a corporate flight, but were unable to make a match.

Luckily, we still had some NetJets hours to draw on, and we used them to tailor a special flight for the Mingles from Salem to Omaha. On September 3rd, Keri had her last treatment, and on Septem-



Keri Mingle and her family board NetJets flight that will take them home from Oregon to Omaha.

ber 4th, she and her family were finally able to go home.

Corporate Angel Network's anonymous donor's marvelous gift of more than 100 hours of NetJets flight time has made a huge positive difference in the lives of so many cancer patients!

The monetary worth of this gift is enormous, but its true value is incalculable.

NBAA Joins ChevronTexaco and B/CA as Corporate Angel Award Co-Sponsor

At the 2003 NBAA Meeting and Convention in October, NBAA joined forces with ChevronTexaco Global Aviation and *Business & Commercial Aviation (B/CA)* magazine as a co-sponsor of the Corporate Angel Award.

The quarterly tribute is given to corporations and their flight departments that have demonstrated outstanding dedication as participants in Corporate Angel Network. Each award recipient is recognized with a plaque, a full-page ad in *Business & Commercial Aviation* magazine, and \$2,500 worth of ChevronTexaco aviation fuel. The net proceeds from the ads are generously donated to Corporate



(l to r) ChevronTexaco Global Aviation's Keith Sawyer (Business Development Manager) and Dale Anderson (General Manager), CAN's Peter Fleiss, NBAA's Shelley Longmuir (President), Randall Greene (CAN Chairman), ChevronTexaco Global Aviation's John Digby (President), Aviation Week's Ken Gazzola (Executive Vice President)

Angel Network.

"NBAA has been a strong supporter of Corporate Angel Network for many years," said CAN's Peter Fleiss. "We are extremely pleased that Shelley Longmuir has chosen to extend that support in a manner that brings

awareness to our mission and rewards participating corporations and their flight departments."

The most recent Award was presented to PepsiCo in December 2003. Previous recipients include ConocoPhillips (see story on page 6),

Limited Brands, Corning, Ford, The 401k Company, Verizon, Wyeth, International Paper, Schering-Plough, and Dow Chemical.

BASF Flight Department Shares "Good Karma" with CAN Patient Michael Daly

On October 6th, 2003 Michael Daly of Flint, Michigan flew from Detroit to New York to keep an appointment at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Daly was diagnosed with colon cancer four years ago and had surgery and chemotherapy with good results, but recently doctors found a suspicious spot on his liver.

"My doctor wanted me to have a second opinion," said Daly, "and Memorial Sloan-Kettering is among the best. If they have answers, it's a chance I want to take." CAN participant BASF made it easy for him to take that chance.

Daly and his wife of 34 years, Roxana, were passengers on BASF's

well-appointed corporate jet, along with several BASF executives. Said Eric Bossard, the BASF pilot for the flight, "We've been at this for about two years, making space available on routine flights for Corporate Angel Network. It doesn't cost a thing and is just good karma."

BASF Corporation, part of BASF Group, one of the world's leading chemical companies, has its U.S. headquarters in New Jersey. The company became a CAN participant in late 2001, and has already made 10 CAN flights.

Daly's return flight, on October 9th, was provided by the Ford Motor Company, a CAN participating corporation since 1983.

Honeywell Receives NBAA Westacott Painting Award

During the 2003 NBAA Convention, the NBAA recognized Honeywell, Inc. and its flight department for their significant and longtime support of Corporate Angel Network.

To honor Honeywell's outstanding participation in CAN, an original painting by aviation and



(top to bottom) Honeywell's Falcon 2000, Gulfstream IV, Citation X, and (lower left) S-76 helicopter fly above the Honeywell corporate campus in Morristown, NJ.

maritime artist Peter R. Westacott of AvData was presented to the company by NBAA President Shelley Longmuir at the President's Luncheon on Tuesday, October 7th.

Accepting the award, Jerry Norton, Honeywell's Director of Aviation, said, "We really appreciate being recognized, but it's Corporate Angel Network and the work they do that deserve recognition. We're happy to be a part of it, and we look forward to flying more cancer patients in the future."

Reached at press time, Norton said, "It's a wonderful painting. We are so pleased with it, we've had 60 copies printed for our employees."

Honeywell was one of the first companies to join Corporate Angel Network. Since 1983, they have flown nearly 500 CAN flights.

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Clinton Bryan Believes in Angels ...

the heroic efforts of Dr. Richard Ambinder and a team of cancer specialists, as well as many nurses, aides, and social workers—more of Clinton's angels. Even so, Clinton believes he could not have survived the ordeal without the love and support of another angel, his wife Erma.

Erma Stallworth Clinton, a phlebotomist at Valley Hospital in Ridgewood, New Jersey, relocated to Baltimore to be at her husband's side. Every day during his recovery, she sat in his room from 7:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. Clinton had met Erma on a blind date eight years earlier. "Every day, I call her up and say, 'I don't know how to thank you,'" Clinton says, adding that she has the brightest halo he has ever seen. Earlier this year, Clinton and Erma celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary with a Caribbean cruise.

Each weekday morning, Clinton waits at Newark Airport for the Corning corporate jet to arrive from Elmira, NY. Then he drives Corning executives to meetings and CAN patients to cancer treatment in Manhattan. Corning Incorporated, one of the world's leading manufacturers of optical fiber and optical cable systems—which also produces



Clinton Bryan

liquid-crystal display glass for flat panel monitors, scientific laboratory equipment, substrates for emissions control, and semiconductor optics—has been a CAN participant since 1983 and has flown 2,714 CAN patients to date. Even corporations can be angels, notes Clinton.

Driving in New York is not for the faint of heart, and after 9/11 it became nearly impossible. No private planes were allowed at Newark Airport, and so the Corning shuttle had to land in Morristown, NJ. But Clinton was undaunted: each day he negotiated every detour, submitted to every security check, and dodged every gridlock to deliver his passengers to their meetings and treatments. And every night he repeated the performance in reverse. He never failed.

"You don't sit in traffic with Clinton," says Joanne Lyons, a cancer survivor who rode with Clinton for two years. "That man has a schedule in his head. In two years, we never, ever had a holdup. We always made it on time."

Cancer patients traveling to and from Manhattan can't ask for better company. When Clinton Bryan chats with them about their treatment, he encourages them and gives them

hope as only someone who has been through it himself can do. As Ms. Lyons puts it, "Here was a man who gave you the sense that he was always in control and always there for you. He just seemed to do the right thing at the right time. I told him, 'You're a very gifted person. You're keeping me alive.'"

Richard Mandl, another CAN patient who has ridden with Clinton many times, reported on Clinton's performance on December 5th during the recent blizzard, saying, "Clinton belongs on a pedestal." Most area airports were closed, and the roads were a nightmare. It took him three hours to make the trip, which required all his famous backroads savvy, but Clinton got Mandl and his fellow passengers safely from New York City to Newark, where they boarded the waiting Corning shuttle, which took off in six inches of snow.

Today, Clinton's leukemia is in complete remission and he looks and feels better than ever. "Every day is a gift," he says.

Yes, Clinton Bryan believes in angels. And quite a few people think he's an angel, too.

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Flying Magazine's Jaguar Raffle ...

The raffle has raised nearly \$450,000 for Corporate Angel Network over the past eight years.

"That couldn't have happened," said Dick Koenig, Vice President and Publisher of *Flying Magazine*, "without the generous support not only of Jaguar and NBAA, but also of aviation photographer Paul Bowen, aerobatic champion Patty

Wagstaff, the *Aviation International News* and *Business and Commercial Aviation* show dailies, and of course, all those in the industry who generously purchase tickets. It's a team effort in support of CAN."

We at Corporate Angel Network can only say, "YEA, TEAM! Your help is of major importance to our program. Thank you one and all!"

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Corporate Angel Award Honors ConocoPhillips

The 2003 Third Quarter Corporate Angel Award honors ConocoPhillips and its flight department for their consistent and highly responsive service to cancer patients. Since the mid 1980s, ConocoPhillips and its predecessor companies have flown more than 260 flights on their shuttle and executive aircraft, transporting countless men, women and children to cancer treatment centers across the country.

Established in 2001 by ChevronTexaco and *Business & Commercial Aviation (B/CA)* magazine, the quarterly award honors corporations for outstanding dedication and service to cancer patients through participation in Corporate Angel Network.

ChevronTexaco, a longtime participant and loyal supporter of

CAN, recognized ConocoPhillips with a full-page advertisement in the October issue of *B/CA* and \$2,500 worth of ChevronTexaco aviation fuel.



The ConocoPhillips Flight Department

B/CA magazine, which donates its income from the advertisement to Corporate Angel Network, has served the business aviation community since 1958.

Safe Flight Wins Grand Littleford Award

Safe Flight Instrument Corporation was presented with the prestigious Grand Littleford Award for its long-term work on behalf of cancer patients through Corporate Angel Network on August 12, 2003.

Safe Flight was nominated by The McGraw-Hill Companies' *Business & Commercial Aviation*. The award, which comes with a \$3,000 check that Safe Flight donated to Corporate Angel Network, is given annually by American Business Media to honor companies, organizations, or individuals for their corporate community service.

Said Randall Greene, President and CEO of Safe Flight, when accepting the award, "Safe Flight is delighted to be recognized and to be counted as one of Corporate Angel Network's most ardent supporters."



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