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**May Sweeps**

The entire May 2007 issue of *POZ* was amazing! The inclusion of people from all walks of life [with] different struggles living with HIV/AIDS was awesome; most important your cover guy, Larry Bryant. The articles were well-written and the people profiled were [inspiring with their] dignity and pride. Hats off to *POZ*. Keep writing, and I'll keep reading.

*Joyce Turner Keller*
*Baton Rouge, LA*

**Borderline Diagnosis**

Kudos for Sally Chew's feature "Lost in America" (May 2007). It is good to see that your magazine is concerned about immigrants such as myself and our current situation, which leaves us behind or places us in limbo while we face even more barriers. A majority of us are capable of being productive, and we can contribute to this country's economy. Hopefully, Ms. Chew's article will raise awareness that HIV-positive immigrants are capable of giving too.

*Antonio Martinez*
*Address witHheld*

**Buzz Kill**

I thought Derek Thaczuk's "Medijuana" (May 2007) was a good article. However, I wonder if we are taking the right approach. I believe that efforts should concentrate on pushing thoughtfully framed legislation through to show the benefits of marijuana for those with HIV, cancer and a multitude of other ailments.

*Ames Morrow*
*San Diego*

**Killer Serial**

Thank you for Kellee Terrell's "All Our Children" (May 2007), about the possible HIV pregnancy storyline on ABC's *General Hospital*. It did a fantastic job of outlining the numerous advances to support pregnancies among HIV-positive partners and highlighting a character, Dr. Robin Scorpio, [who is] a role model for women living with HIV. The character and her partner Dr. Patrick Drake will cross over to a prime-time medical serial drama, *General Hospital: Night Shift* (SOAPnet), in July. This show will continue to enlighten the public and bring more attention to this unique portrayal.

*Amy Beard*

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*Correction: Regarding Sally Chew’s “Lost in America”: the AIDS service organization Mexicanos Unidos assists people living with HIV/AIDS in all five boroughs of New York City.*

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