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Dear Randy Revell

The attached article should be considered sincerely along with the already alarming story of aids and where it emerges from Gays.

Before you people talk for all of us in passing a law to bring these people's image and perverted lifestyle equal to our normal conduct I think you should vote against. What you are doing is bringing us down to their level of living. The things they do to have sex is enough to make one throw up besides bringing this incurable disease into our midst.

You should vote no until at least their has been found some method of knocking aids in the head. OK?

I am a voter in precinct # 44-21 but am reluctant to sign my name because the people these days have no consciences and it is sad for a law abiding citizen to have fear of expressing himself as he would like to and should. Thank you for listening.

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# Doctor says man got AIDS through saliva

**Knight News Service**

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Anxious federal health officials are conducting exhaustive tests to determine whether an ailing 72-year-old San Bruno man is the nation's first person to have contracted AIDS through saliva.

It will take them several days to confirm whether Donald Bauer — whose wife died of AIDS she contracted through a blood transfusion — harbors the virus suspected of causing the syndrome. But his doctor, Robert Illa, said he's convinced that the father of seven caught the virus by kissing his wife.

If Illa is right, the case would have staggering public-health implications. And while several medical experts believe he's wrong, his claims already have sparked a wave of public panic and confusion.

Bauer's wife, Mary Agnes, contracted AIDS from contaminated blood she received during heart-bypass surgery in San Francisco nearly six years ago. She died last September, a week after she was diagnosed as having acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Bauer, a retired engineer, now is plagued by persistent fever. In

recent months, he has suffered numerous ailments, including pneumonia, and feels too weak to get out of bed. His weight has dropped dramatically.

Although Bauer does not suffer from the infections that technically characterize AIDS, laboratory tests have found that Bauer has immune-system deficiencies typical of AIDS patients. And another test detected AIDS antibodies in Bauer's blood — proof that he had been exposed to the disease.

Illa said the couple did not engage in sexual relations for the last 30 years of their marriage. The doctor believes the only way AIDS could have passed from wife to husband was through her saliva.

State and federal officials — who for years have tried to convince a worried public that AIDS does not spread through casual contact — say they have no reason to reverse that stance. Nevertheless, they have marshaled a battery of experts to interview Bauer and his family and conduct extensive tests of their blood.

"We've made this a top priority," said Dr. Jeff Canter, a medical epidemiologist at the California Department of Health Services who has been working on the case. "We take it very seriously."