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SUBJECT: Re: History of Violence against Filipinos

TO: NaFFAA Information Service <naffaa@erols.com> (NaFFAA Information Service <naffaa@erols.com> [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:
Dean Alegado of Hawaii was kind enough to share this. As we observe a National Day of Remembrance, in honor of Joseph Ileto (the slain Filipino American postal worker), let's remember other victims of hate crimes in this country.

Jon Melegrito
NaFFAA Executive Director

----- Forwarded message -----
Date: Tue, 17 Aug 1999 13:50:25 -1000
From: Dean Alegado <alegado@hawaii.edu>

Aloha folks,
Thanks for keeping me abreast of efforts at organized resonance. I agree with your sentiment that this incident provides an excellent opportunity to educate the community of its past struggles against racism in this country and the need to unite - and identify - with the struggles of other victims of racist violence and injustice. This is important given the fact that more than 2/3 of our community nationally are first generation immigrants who have very little understanding of our history in the U.S.

Here are some additions to Terry's "shameful dates" commemorating racist attacks against Filipinos in the U.S.

dean

On Mon, 16 Aug 1999, teresita bautista wrote:

Dean:
Murder and wholesale slaughter of Filipinos defined the initial confrontation between Filipinos and Americans. The backdrop, of course, was the Philippine American War, a war Filipinos fought valiantly in defense of their newly won independence from Spain against U.S. imperial ambitions.

Feb. 4, 1999 The first shot of the war was fired by an American sentry

killing a Filipino. Dewey steamed up Pasig River and fired 500-pound shells into the Filipino trenches at close range with pulverizing effectiveness. The first battle was so one-sided that Americans jokingly referred to it as a "qual shoot" and dead Filipinos were piled so high that the Americans used the bodies for breast-works. A British witness to the carnage wrote: "This is not war; it is simple massacre and murderous butchery. (Wolff, Littlebrown Brother).

There were many massacres but here are a few of the more well-known ones:

February 1901, the entire population of Marinduque Island (est. at 51,000 at that time) was ordered into 5 concentration camps, those "caught" outside were shot dead. It was the first introduction of "reconcentrado" policy. Over one thousand Marinduquians were reportedly shot.

March 1901, approximately 1,000 Filipino prisoners of war in Sorsogon province were executed with one bullet each into their temple, a U.S. soldier testified at a Congressional hearing (U.S. Senate Document 331)

April 1901, The American governor of Abra carries out a "scorch earth" policy to "flush out" native rebels from the mountains. He describes the "depopulation campaign" in these terms: "Whole villages had been burned, storehouses and crops had been destroyed and the entire province was devoid of food produces as was the valley of Shenandoah after Sheridan's raid during the Civil War." (US Senate Doc. 331, part I).

August 1901 (this was already months after the capture of Aguinaldo), General Jake Smith invades Panay Island and repeats the scorch-earth policy employed in Abra this is what the Boston Herald (Aug. 25, 1901) wrote: "The 18th regulars marched from Iloilo in the south to Capiz in the north under orders to burn every town from which they were attacked. The result was they left a strip of land 60 miles wide from end of the island to the other, over which the traditional crow could not have flown without provision." More than 5,000 Panay natives were reportedly killed.

September 1901 in response to the rebel attack on the town of Balangiga in which 54 American soldiers were killed to death, the infamous Gen Jake Smith was sent to carry out an extermination campaign where he gave his famous order to "Kill and burn . . the more you kill and the more you burn the more you please me." He would also add, "This is no time to take prisoners." And when he was asked if there were any age limit his infamous reply: "Everything over 10." Smith ordered Samar to be turned into a "howling wilderness" so that "even the birds, fowl and water buffallos could not live" there. All 266,000 inhabitants of Samar were ordered to present themselves in detention camps. More than 20,000 Samarinos died in this extermination campaign. They also took the bells of Balangiga as war booty.

December 1901 Frustrated by their inability to suppress the guerrilla warfare being waged by Gen. Malvar in Batangas, Tayabas, Laguna and Cavite, Maj. Gen. Franklin Bell is ordered to "wipe out the enemy at any cost" and force the surrender of Malvar. In unmistakable terms, Bell responded to his orders: "All considerations and regard for the inhabitants of this place cease from the day I become the commander."

During the month of December 1901, Bell carries out his extermination campaign and orders everyone in the province of Batangas into concentration camps. On Jan 1, 1902, Bell begins his slaughter as promised. As one correspondent describes the killing of Filipinos captured outside in the "dead-line" and "zone of death" as "miserable-looking lot of little brown rats . . . shot for target practice." According to statistics compiled by the U.S. Army, more than 100,000 Batangueños died as a result of Bell's campaign. Malvar was forced to surrender in April 1902.

In all more than 1 million Filipinos died in the Philippine-American War, over 600,000 on the island of Luzon alone. Badger can give you the numbers for the massacres committed against the Moros of Mindanao in the battles of Bud Dajo and Bagsak, etc.

> 1924 Hanapepe Massacre on Kauai, Hawaii sugarcane
> strike where scores of Filipinos are shot (16 killed) and
two dozen wounded; more than 100 arrested, 60 given 4 year sentences, and
Manlapit exiled to the U.S. continent

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> 1926 Race Riot in Stockton, CA, between Filipinos
> and whites.
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> 1928 Anti-Filipino violence in Dryden, Washington.
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> 1929 Race riot in Exeter, CA. - This involved a white mob of
300 who
attacked a ranch/farm that employed Filipinos and burned the barn used by
Filipinos to sleep in.

> August 1930, a bundle of dynamite was thrown into a camp of 100 sleeping
Filipinos near Reedley, CA

> 1930- Exaggerated press coverage of a fight between

August 1934, more than 30 armed band of vigilantes attacked some 500
Filipinos who had successfully struck Salinas lettuce fields and received
a wage increase.

September 11, 1934, Filipinos in Modesto-Turlock area were ordered by
"white hooded riders" to evacuate the Turlock area.

> 1939 Filipinos and whites and identified it as a
> race riot, Berkeley, CA.
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> Filipino Community Clubhouse bombed, Stockton,
> CA.
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> Fermin Tobera murdered in his bunk during a
> shooting rampage on farmhouse, 10,000 protest
> in the Philippines on National Day of
> Humiliation.
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> Mob actions to drive Filipinos out of Imperial,

- > Lake, and Sonoma counties of CA.
- >
- > Filipino labor camp dynamited in Reedley, CA.
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- > 1981 San Leandro, CA, crossburnings at Filipino
- > home.
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- > There's room to add. Please do.

In terms of institutionalizing legal race discrimination (i.e. defining or including Filipinos as one of America's "racial groups") it had its beginnings early after they landed in America. The backdrop has to do with how to deal with attempts by Filipinos to "naturalize" as American citizens. They got caught up in the debates over whether or not the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution applied to America's newly acquired non-white natives of Puerto Rico and the Philippines. This matter became even more complicated and muddled by fear of what to do with the hundreds of thousands of Chinese living in the Philippines and whether giving citizenship to the natives of the islands also applied to the Chinese. Eventually the "color" of the "brown-skinned" Filipinos and "dark-skinned" Puerto Ricans seemed to matter as much to U.S. Congress and courts as that of the Chinese. In a series of cases beginning in 1912, with subsequent court proceedings in 1916, two in 1917, one in 1921, one in 1927, one in 1931 and another in 1935, Filipinos sought unsuccessfully, to change their status from that of non-citizen "nationals" to that of citizens of the U.S. Presaging the struggles of the Filipino WWII veterans quest for justice today, the petitioners of these cases were mostly Filipinos who had served honorably in the U.S. military forces and hoped to take advantage of an earlier law that permitted alien enlistees in the U.S. navy or army to apply for naturalization. The Filipino petitioners in these cases were denied on the grounds of "color." This is a fascinating chapter of Filipino American history which I am writing on as part of my research on the Filipino 2nd wave and those who came through the U.S. military.

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\*\*\*\*\*INTERNATIONAL\*\*\*\*\*

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TEXT:  
Vball.com E-News  
October 6, 1999  
<<http://www.vball.com>>

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-- Maui-Life Las Vegas Invitational champion Kamehameha tops the list in Vball.com's latest National Top 20. With very tight competition across the country, many teams have moved in and out of this year's rankings. Vball.com thanks Sports Tutor for their support for the Top 20 this season. Get the complete listing and write-up at:

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-- Complete results from last weekend's two major tournaments in Chicago, IL and San Jose, CA are available. Assumption (KY) def. Newport Harbor (CA) in the final of the Nike Challenge and St. Francis (Mtn. View, CA) defeated Lincoln (Stockton, CA) in the final of the AMHS National Invitational. The Match Play section has complete tournament information.

<<http://www.vball.com/matchplay.htm>>

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<<http://www.vball.com/features/mizunochallenge.htm>>

-- As of 10/5/99 the official location for the 2000 Junior Nationals had not been finalized. We will have the formal location once announced, but disregard any rumors in the meantime. There is no official location at this time.

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<<http://www.vball.com/features/gatoradecircle.htm>>

-- If you have not picked up the recent edition of Sports Illustrated for Women, Vball.com has direct links to their web site. This site has information on the cover story on former junior star Logan Tom (now in the collegiate ranks) and also on how to get a subscription.

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TEXT:  
I was asked to forward the following information about the SUSTAINABILITY  
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Thanks, Jeff Lazo -

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## SUSTAINABILITY REVIEW

Issue 3 -- October 4, 1999

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Thanks for joining us.

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1. EDITORIAL: Coastal Waters Have Big Problems

A new study of the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico by the Harvard Medical School's Center for Health and the Global Environment concluded that North American coastal waters are getting sicker, and so are some of the people who live near them. Between 1976 and 1996, annual occurrences of harmful algae blooms -- a leading indicator of health risks for marine animals and people -- increased from 74 to 329. Strandings of whales, dolphins, and porpoises jumped from nearly zero in 1972 to almost 1,300 in 1994. Mass fish kills and disease outbreaks went from nearly unheard of before 1973 to almost 140 events in 1996.

But the most frightening jump was in the numbers of human health problems traced to coastal waterways. These include everything from swimmer's itch to pfiesteria-induced memory loss to cholera. There were only two reported incidents in 1966, but 118 in 1996. Maybe this increase is simply related to better reporting? You decide.

Many heralded oceanographers and public health advocates believe that the oceans are in trouble, and so are we. Problems in the ocean waters off the coast have been linked to both rising sea surface temperatures and increased nutrient pollution from coastal watersheds.

Is it possible that our coastal waters are now trying to tell us something -- each of these separate statistics, a red light here and a red light there, just flashing, flashing? Are these red lights saying your life support system is in trouble so are you going to do something about it? With all the plants and animals in the ocean showing severe signs of stress, how far behind are there going to be headlines about people?

Coastal watershed basins, estuaries, barrier islands, coastal bays and lagoons, river mouths, salt marshes, and inner continental shelf areas, are the buffer zone between land and ocean. Biological communities of this region have high intrinsic value and significant human utility. The coastal regions contain tremendous biodiversity and provide the sheltered waters and high, rich productivity that have attracted human settlements for centuries. These settlements develop where water is plentiful, and survive only so long as water and its services are available in a healthy form. Therefore, it is critical

that coastal management efforts fully consider the health and operation of aquatic ecosystems on which they are based, and that the environmental value of watershed basin and coastal resources be recognized when making decisions on sustainable use.

New requirements for environmental information and assessments, stipulated, for example, in Agenda 21, include: (a) integrated and timely access to data and information from many different sources and disciplines; (b) analysis of environment-development interactions and policy/management options; (c) identifying cause and effect relationship as well as emerging issues of potential international importance; and (d) assessing potential impacts and long-term sustainability of alternative development, policy or management scenarios. To address these needs, we must develop, adopt, and use new frameworks for organizing and integrating environmental information, and new methods and tools to assess the information and communicate the results to decision-makers. With development of sound coastal assessment programs, linked to the landscape dynamics of coastal watersheds, we can begin to document and explain socio-economic and environmental influences from landshed change in any coastal zone region and develop the necessary tools to guide future coastal land-use strategies and policies.

Until the \$350,000 Harvard study, scientists had looked at problems in oceans on a more piecemeal, less human-oriented basis. The Harvard study was apparently much more broad-based, mapping problems and events on an epidemiological basis, in an effort to begin looking at the root causes of the many symptoms being observed in our coastal waters from a "big picture" point of view. This is the kind of awareness, understanding, and motion that we all need to consider in evaluating means to achieve sound and sustainable health of our coastal resources.

--- This Issue ---

In this issue's feature article, Jeff Smith discusses the "leaking economic value of communities." He poses the very important question -- How can communities capture that flow of natural values and keep it circulating locally? He goes into amusing detail of how community, where we live, and economy, how we live, cannot be separated. As long as communities leak economic value, they cannot sustain themselves in a steady-state.

In our guest contribution, Suhario Haditirto shares with us his thought-provoking view on sustainability and the global community. He asks the question -- Is there truly "sustainability" when each one, or group, is seeking or formulating their own particular kind/brand/style of "sustainability?"

The CHALLENGE this week has to do with addressing the issue of how one works to empower civil society in order to compel properly functioning political activity towards achieving sustainable development that really benefits the "target" stakeholders. And, as usual, there are

several "talk-back" reader comments.

Enjoy!

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Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory, one of the preeminent earth-science research organizations in the world, will host a "State-of-the-Planet" Conference. The two-day conference will begin November 15, the eve of the research facility's 50th anniversary, and will assess the state of the Earth from four standpoints: Climate, Natural Resources, Natural Hazards, and Humankind's Impact on the planet. For more information, CONTACT -- Christopher Jones of Schneider Integrated Communications for Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory; telephone (212)430-6317; e-mail - [chris@schneiderintegrated.com](mailto:chris@schneiderintegrated.com). Another contact would be Faye Yates of Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory; telephone (914)365-8878; e-mail - [faye@ldeo.columbia.edu](mailto:faye@ldeo.columbia.edu).

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## 2. FEATURE ARTICLE: Leaking Economic Value of Communities

by Jeffery J. Smith

Wearing pajamas outdoors in the winter, one wouldn't expect to retain body heat. Yet people do try to sustain community while hemorrhaging its commonwealth. Losing it, residents must work more than necessary.

When residents import food and energy, they deprive others in the community of income. Yet the loss pales when compared to paying mortgages and taxes. A recent study of Oakland, CA found torrents of dollars pumped out of town, headed for the treasuries of distant capitol and the bank vaults of distant lenders.

While mortgages and interest elevate an elite elsewhere, they keep debtors on a treadmill at home. To those anxious over every next payment, how appealing is an economy no longer expanding its girth? And what's their debt for? Credit? The total savings of all members of a community should suffice. Local bank "used to" be the norm.

The other major drain, taxes, at about 40% of the average worker's income, usually total more than the value of government services received. And who receives them? Corporate loggers, miners, factory

farms, and tractor trailers. Lose such subsidies, leveling the playing field, and local recyclers, family farmers, and freight haulers could compete. Their success would plug the visible leaks - imported food, energy, and materials.

While a community might not be able to command a distant capitol to turn off the subsidies, a locality may be able to avoid federal and state taxes. Besides Callenbach's ecotopian secession, there are a host of legalisms for a wanton community to entice a big, hiring firm - tax breaks like TIFs, Redevelopment Districts, Enterprise Zones, etc. Why not use them to liberate not just one company but the entire community from outside taxes?

Cutting out outsiders' taxes means the locality would have to take over providing the outsiders' services: nuclear power plants, toxic dumps, scarifying freeways, submarines, whatever. To pay for whatever desired services, from where will the city or county get the money? From themselves, their commonwealth. It's the money they spend on the nature they use, the prices and rents paid for sites and resources.

How can communities capture that flow of natural values and keep it circulating locally? Get local government to charge some kind of land use fee. Depending on state law, the locality could either replace the property tax with a site value tax, raise the fee for defending deeds, levy a fee for resource use, and/or resurrect ancient land dues.

No matter what the mechanism, as the community collects more of its value, that leaves less for owners to capitalize into price; as land dues rise, land prices must fall. Cheap land means buyers need borrow less, shrinking mortgages. Less demand for credit also drops the lending rate. Deflated profits makes real estate less attractive to mega-banks, more suitable to local lenders.

Not only would it plug the leaks of loans and outside taxes, collecting land value would also spur efficient use of land, making cities compact, less auto-infested (see "Suburbonomics" in the summer issue of Terrain at [www.terrain.org](http://www.terrain.org)). Shifting taxes from homes (and other useful things) to locations is called "the sprawl tax" by Northwest Environment Watch. The property tax shift has become the cutting-edge proposal of the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, Sustainable America, and others. Ernest Callenbach wrote that if he had heard of site-value taxation earlier, he would have included it in his classic novel, Ecotopia.

Forgoing natural values makes sustaining community tough. Where communities improve infrastructure - pave a bike path, clear an amphitheater, recycle gray water, bury their transmission lines - they attract people. Where people do community well -- vote, volunteer, host block parties, join neighborhood watch, organize open-air markets -- they draw people. People moving in pushes up the cost to live there. Rising values attract speculators who further inflate site values.

Inflated land values require heavier mortgages and are afforded by high income people paying high taxes. Expanding infrastructure to accommodate growth forces local government to raise taxes or borrow. Many people who made their community attractive can no longer afford to live there.

Were a community to collect its own values, it could not only afford its public services; most places would also end up with a surplus that they could disburse as a local dividend (a la Alaska's oil dividend). The author of Steady-State Economics, Herman Daly, noted this possibility. Receiving this "rent share," people could live where they love, love where they live.

Community, where we live, and economy, how we live, cannot be separated. As long as communities leak economic value, they cannot sustain themselves in a steady-state, like the skinny guy with a tapeworm wondering why he's always hungry. By reclaiming land values, a community plugs its leaks so residents can sustain the lives of nature and neighborhood.

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The Center for a New American Dream is a non-profit group working to reduce and shift consumption patterns in the U.S. in order to protect the environment and enhance quality of life. The Center's current focus is on commercial culture and children. Check out the Center's web site at <http://www.newdream.org> for a free educational brochure, Tips for Parenting in a Commercial Culture, facts on advertising, consumption, and children, and for more information about how we are creating a new generation of hyperconsumers that threatens our environmental future. For more information, contact Betsy Taylor at e-mail: [betsy@newdream.org](mailto:betsy@newdream.org).

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3. GUEST ARTICLE: Sustainability & Global Communities

by Suhario Haditirto

The word "sustainable" seems to have many definitions. Here it is used to describe a living state whereby individuals or community of human beings -- in the fullest meaning of that description -- can continuously achieve their maximum life potential while involving

minimum redundancy, waste, or wasted efforts. The term "sustainable development" describes the operational (implementation of) process toward reaching a sustainable lifestyle. Thus, sustainability is not, and should never be a system, just as much as an integrated life as a whole is never a system.

When inquiring deeper, sustainability is human beings living in communities actively seeking, desiring, and reaching out to realize a continually prosperous, safe, balanced, secure and peaceful anthropocentric living and existence within and among the communities and their natural environment. And yet traditionally we all know, that any such effort to be safe and secure in a living relationship has inevitably bred confusion, conflict, chaos, and fear. Have we as individual members of society ever found such security in any of our personal, religious, governmental, economic, or ecological relationships? Have we really?

To be sure, too many in our extended and "well heeled" society appear to have succeeded in a material way through shrewd and skillful manipulation of methods and associates, both in our professional and personal lives. In virtually all day-to-day transactions, we rely on the words of those with whom we do business and yet, most of the time these words could be turned and twisted, producing conflicting or confusing results. Is this the way to sustainable security? This kind of pursuit for security is inviting insecurity.

We have organizations and associations with members wanting the security of "sustainable lifestyle" or "sustainable development" or just plain "sustainability". But is there truly "sustainability" when each one, or group, is seeking or formulating their own particular kind/brand/style of "sustainability?" We do not have sustainability because we don't know how to live sustainably. We are unable to implement sustainability, despite our social standing, governmental appointments, hierarchical designations, academic degrees, expertise, etc.

When we propose sustainability, sustainable development, or sustainable lifestyle, what does it really mean? It means that we are projecting a vision, and forming a sense of mission for achieving that proposal for ourselves, our children, and our children's children, by living and interrelating in a certain form of respectability with some balance, harmony and peaceful condition according to what we think is sustainable living. So, for us to say: "I want my children to live in a sustainable community and to have a sustainable lifestyle" is absolute nonsense.

Don't we know what it really means to live sustainably? To live with nature in constant consensus and respectful dialogue; to live in total awareness of life's quality; and to live in unified perception of love, compassion, and intelligence, synchronous with nature and the universe. Don't we know that life can not be made to conform to a man-made system. Life can not be forced into our kind of "imagined" sustainability, however nobly conceived. So why have we chosen to think this way and insisted in behaving despicably in our communities

everywhere. Why have we separated life? Sustainability is a way of life. Not the constant manipulation and tinkering with political, economical, mundane and environmental aspects of life. A sustainable way of life is not the American way of life that emphasizes on the doing way. Because sheer doing is not living. Many of us in this great Western society would deny this sustainably instinctive guiding axiom: "If you don't know what to do, do nothing" ... instead they always tell us to "do something."

The fact is that we -- all of us human beings globally -- have been presented with a gift of sustainable life, wrapped with the cool waters of the green earth, nourished by a warm sun in this expansive, spacious, and sustaining universe. Yet, we condition and educate ourselves and our children to think and behave as if life is a matter of reward and punishment, or a game of win or lose. Gifts are handled as a series of likes and dislikes to be absorbed or disposed of at will. That's the kind of mentality we have bred ourselves into. We train our children according to a system of command and control, obey and conform, we prevent them from growing and flowering naturally with real integrity, and therefore they/we are incapable of thinking intelligently, universally, and sustainably, which ultimately is to meet life as a whole.

Another consideration for sustainability includes our values and priorities. Values can roughly be categorized into two kinds: instrumental and intrinsic. Instrumental values lie in the means to something else. The man-made value of money, for example, is a means to power, happiness, and fame. On the other hand, intrinsic values are those desired for themselves, for example truth, beauty, and goodness are necessarily sustaining, continuously and universally operating. The implementation of sustainability, therefore, is essentially dependent on the values prioritized by those community leaders, decision-makers, legislators, economists, scientists and politicians.

Finally, we all are trained to think in terms of the principles and ideals of any subject. But in fact, many of us were never taught to be concerned with things as they are; because it is through the consideration of what is that draws the attention to and awakens our sensible senses of intelligence to be aware of and to understand the deep meaning of the real sustainable life. Therefore, ideals of sustainability as now projected, are an actual hindrance to the awareness of our perception and to the understanding of ourselves in context of real action for sustainability and the sustainable lifestyle.

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\*\*\*\* NOTICE \*\*\*\*    Television Documentary on Population Growth

It took from the beginning of mankind to the early 19th century for the global population to reach 1 billion people. This October, less than 200 years later, the count is expected to hit 6 billion. Marking the historic moment, an hour-long documentary "Six Billion and Beyond," broadcast on Public Broadcast Stations (PBS) in the U.S. on October 8, 1999 at 9 PM Eastern time, will explore the global impact of population growth. Half the world's population is under the age of 25 and this film emphasizes that the decisions young adults make regarding how many children to have will be a critical factor in shaping life on Earth during the next 50 years. The film explores how countries, cultures and individuals in six nations -- Mexico, Kenya, India, China, Italy, and the U.S. -- can make reasonable choices about population growth, social change, and personal lifestyles that will determine the future of human history.

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#### 4. CHALLENGE CORNER: Sustainable Development & the Role of Civil Society

In reviewing information sent by Dr. Claudio Schuftan on the role of civil society in sustainable development, I felt there were some real challenges here for us all. Dr. Schuftan so aptly states that "we who share the values of a new sustainable development ethics, are not the ones who are actually going to make development sustainable. The people we work for will. Universal common denominators in development work are science (which tells us what can be done), ethics (that tells us what ought to be done), and political stance (that tells us what must or must not be done)." Agreeing on the science is less frequently a problem. Agreeing on the ethics has made great strides. But agreeing on the politics is the real challenge. According to Schuftan, "politics is the translation of all our scientific, ethical, and historical knowledge into the management of society." Who does the translating, especially when the ethics of sustainable development calls for "working with the poor as protagonists?" To involve these eventual stakeholders requires an active civil society, one much broader and more complex and richer than the concept of NGO alone: aimed at preparing communities for participation in the political process by exerting their right to co-governance. We must stop just "talking for the people and serving as their intermediaries."

The CHALLENGE to your imaginations and creative juices: HOW DO WE OVERCOME POLITICAL OBSTACLES TO THE PROACTIVE PARTICIPATION OF CIVIL SOCIETY IN SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT? Send your ideas and comments to E5unltd@aol.com for inclusion in future issues of "Sustainability Review"

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Do you need help in comprehensively tackling your problems/concerns and finding effective solutions to achieve sustainable development? The work of Five E's Unlimited is intended to assist individuals and organizations explore the meaning of sustainability and identify unique and innovative actions to achieve their self-defined goals for becoming more sustainable. Visit <http://www.eeeee.net> to find out about new and emerging ideas and strategies on sustainable development and to explore the many ways Five E's might be able to help you.

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## 5. READER TALK-BACK

This section offers reader's perspectives on the different articles published in this newsletter over time. It is your chance to share with the readership your own ideas concerning previous newsletter articles that will continue a constructive discussion on important issues. Comments for this section can be sent to: [E5unltd@aol.com](mailto:E5unltd@aol.com).

### TALK-BACK #1:

THE CHALLENGE -- What do we do to stop talking the walk and begin walking the talk? -- responded to by William Alexander. He wrote: "... Look for the population unit which has the smallest gross domestic product per capita, which also has a stable total fertility rate of two or less..." (Sustainability Review - Issue 2)

RESPONSE: Nan Nelson, Green Bay (WI) Area Chamber of Commerce  
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Instead of looking across the world today, just remember a time in our own history when gross domestic product (GDP) was low and when fertility was low at the same time. How about the 1930s? -- notoriously low GDP per capita and notoriously low birth rates. Who would want to (or could afford to) bring children into a world like that? So, with a world-wide depression would we have attained a sustainable lifestyle? Probably not! After all, it is the wealthy (high GDP per capita) nations which have devoted the most dollars and attention to sustainability, the environment and social welfare. Think Northern Europe and the US. The poorer nations have the least-sustainable lifestyles, most-pressured environment, and lowest social welfare. Think Eastern Europe for example.

### TALK-BACK #2:

EDITORIAL -- "Because of my children, I have a desire to contribute to

a more perfect world for the future. I also want them to have very high expectations, because if they can't imagine it, explain their vision, and have some tools to do their part, sustainability will never happen." (Sustainability Review - Issue 2)

RESPONSE: Bill Ellis -- e-mail: [tranet@rangeley.org](mailto:tranet@rangeley.org)

Thanks for the Sustainability Review newsletter. Issue #2 was right on target. But the above quote from the editorial particularly hits the right note. A sustainable society will not be for those of us struggling to make it. But it will be our legacy to our children. In this regard, we need to look at the system in which children are immersed for the most formative years of the lives. Schools, are an island that removes our children from family, community, and society. They take over the function of learning, leaving parents to fill in the gaps. The island on which our future citizens spend most of their time is patriarchal, authoritarian, competitive and undemocratic. Society can do better. Toward this end a coalition for a cooperativecommunity life-long learning system has been writing a book on-line, "Creating Learning Communities." It is now on the web site at: <http://users.cybercity.dk/~ida1561/ccl-llc/book.htm>

TALK-BACK #3:

GENERAL COMMENT:

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Readers of Sustainability Review will, I hope, know of the link between money and both social- and eco-damage. At present, money makes more money by "adding value" to "raw materials." This process consumes both energy and the lives of people. Moreover, this process creates more "money" that then goes on to trash yet more of the planet. Since the "more money" is generated via compound interest, this eco-trashing is proceeding at an exponential rate, both destroying people, the planet and our co-creatures. This problem and its analysis is well documented in Margrit Kennedy's book: "Interest and Inflation Free Money: Creating an exchange medium that works for everybody and protects the earth." [New Society Publishers, Philadelphia, US and Gabriela Island, BC Canada, 1995.] Margrit is Professor of Ecological Building Techniques at the University of Hannover in Germany and is a co-founder of the Eco-Village Project at Steyerberg, also in Germany. Margrit's book is the only one that we know of that not only discusses the problems, but also covers the history of attempts at solutions.

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"Your Money or Your Life" - a live satellite video workshop will be sponsored on November 13, 1999 by Resilient Communities. This workshop focuses on the process Vicki Robin and the New Road Map Foundation have developed to help people simplify their lives.

Resilient Communities has chosen this focus because they believe that reducing consumption is critical in terms of stopping destruction or the global ecology, while bringing balance back into people's personal lives. This topic area has many "synonyms" -- voluntary simplicity, simple living, green psychology, eco-centered life, systems consciousness. They are all trying to get at the answer to the same question: How do we live our lives with more resiliency, walking lightly on the planet and with each other. For further information and linking opportunities into this video workshop, visit either of the two following web sites: <http://www.resilientcommnities.org> or <http://www.nrf.org>.

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6. SD INTERNET RESOURCES:

Below is a listing of World Wide Web (WWW) sites that offer information on different aspects of sustainable development readers of this newsletter might find useful in their work. The "Sustainability Review" Publisher does not endorse any one of these sites just because of their appearance here. Previous newsletter listings of Internet resource sites can be found at [www.eeeee.net](http://www.eeeee.net).

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<http://www.crle.org>
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- Earth Charter USA  
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- EcoIQ Magazine Online  
<http://www.ecoiq.com/magazine>
- Education for Sustainability  
<http://csf.concord.org/esf>
- Green Communities Program - U.S. EPA, Region III  
<http://www.epa.gov/region3/greenkit>

Again, if you want to view all Sustainable Development Internet Resources sites previously listed in issues of this newsletter, go to

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The Land Management Society, Inc. in Australia, started in 1983 and is farmer-driven, focusing on helping farmers manage the ecosystem within which they produce. The Society offers a package that assists farmers to understand the condition and trends of their natural resources so that farm practices may be implemented or modified to avoid degradation and reach a sustainable balance of production and ecosystem health. The package includes a kit of tools, instructions, record pads, a reference handbook, monitoring training awareness course descriptions, and stories of successful farm demo programs. Visit the Society's web site at <http://www.space.net.au/~lmsinfo>.

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Have you done something involving issues of sustainable development or want to provide input to an on-going dialogue on a sustainable development topic? CONTRIBUTE AN ARTICLE of approximately 800 words! SEND your contribution to: [rwflint@eeeeee.net](mailto:rwflint@eeeeee.net)

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT  
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ON BEHALF OF: ADMINISTRATOR DAVID J. BARRAM

SUBJECT: WEEKLY REPORT

- I. KEY DEPARTMENT NEWS
- II. AGENCY WORK on PRESIDENTIAL INITIATIVES and ITEMS OF INTEREST
- III. NOTABLE CONGRESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

ú Federal Supply Service Update - GSA, AFGE and NEFE are meeting almost daily on the multiple complex issues relating to the possible closing of the GSA warehouse-depot network. Members in NJ, DC, GA, TX, and in Stockton, CA, continue to inquire with regularity on the status of these talks. Interest of organizations representing the blind and handicapped, which annually do an immense amount of selling through the GSA Federal Supply System, and therefore could be impacted by a phase out of the warehouse-depot system, has drawn Member attention. The authorizing committees of Senate Government Affairs and House Government Reform are watching the situation closely.

ú Lorton Prison - GSA is still awaiting the outcome of the DC appropriations bill. That bill will determine the level of new funding, if any, for the next fiscal year's environmental clean up of the Lorton Prison property.

ú Terra Haute, IN Post Office - The House has passed legislation sponsored by Cong. Pease calling for GSA to take over title to the Terra Haute, IN Post Office, and giving the building back to the Post Office with a 20 year rent free lease. GSA has opposed this legislation for over 2 years. We are now working with Senate staff on the issue, but are concerned the bill will be bundled in some other last week catch all

legislation.

ú No Hearings Planned - GSA has no more congressional hearings pending between now and the anticipated adjournment.

ú Property Reform Act - With a week to go before tentative adjournment, OMB still has not cleared our major legislative initiative, the proposed Property Reform Act, which has been at OMB since March 4th.

#### IV. ADMINISTRATOR ,S TRAVEL SCHEDULE

ú Nov. 8 - Travel to Gaithersburg, MD to speak to Rep. Morella's small business procurement fair.

ú Nov. 10 - Meeting with the National Coalition for Minority Business, DC.

#### V. REGIONAL/ASSOCIATE ADMINISTRATOR ,S SCHEDULES

ú Dec. 6 ) 9 - All GSA Regional Administrator's will attend the GSA Leadership Conference, Annapolis, MD

#### VI. FOIA REQUESTS

ú None of interest.

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I. KEY DEPARTMENT NEWS

II. AGENCY WORK on PRESIDENTIAL INITIATIVES and ITEMS OF INTEREST

ú Region 8 Introduces Women-Owned Businesses to Government Contracting -Recently GSA Region 8 hosted over 100 women-owned and small business representatives at a Women-Owned Business Workshop. The workshop, held at the Denver Federal Center, provided in-depth information on how to do business with the Federal Government. Featured speakers were from PBS, FSS, FTS, and SBA. Approximately 75 percent of the attendees had no government contracting experience and almost 60 percent had no experience with the Commerce Business Daily or the Electronic Posting System. The workshop ended with individual counseling and networking.

ú Two GSA Offices Partner with Local Schools - GSA offices are currently participating in school partnership programs. One office is in partnership with the Princeton Elementary School in Camp Springs, MD. GSA employees have participated in events such as Proud to Read Aloud Day, Math Day, the annual school Science Fair and co-sponsored the school's first Technology Learning Center by donating over 20 computers. GSA employees volunteered off-duty hours to provide technical support for installation and maintenance of the computers. In addition they plan to host a book drive for the school library. This fall, GSA offices at WillowWood have partnered with Marshall Road Elementary School in Vienna, VA. Twenty-two FTS employees have volunteered to spend a half-hour a week mentoring individual students. Activities include tutoring, reviewing homework, assisting with technology, and sharing special skills and talents.

ú Region 3 Recognized for Working With People With Disabilities - The Board of Directors of the United Rehabilitation Services, Inc. in Wilkes-Barre, PA, recognized GSA as Employer of the Year. GSA, and in particular the Wilkes-Barre Field Office, was honored for working with people with disabilities.

### III. NOTABLE CONGRESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

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### IV. ADMINISTRATOR ,S TRAVEL SCHEDULE

ú Nov. 15 - GSA America Recycles event, GSA HQ, DC.

ú Nov. 10 - Meeting with the National Coalition for Minority Business, DC.

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ú Dec. 6 ) 9 - All GSA Regional Administrator's will attend the GSA Leadership Conference, Annapolis, MD

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### VI. FOIA REQUESTS

ú None of interest.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT  
THROUGH THURGOOD MARSHALL, JR., CABINET SECRETARY

FROM: MARTHA JOHNSON, CHIEF OF STAFF  
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ON BEHALF OF: ADMINISTRATOR DAVID J. BARRAM

SUBJECT: WEEKLY REPORT

I. KEY DEPARTMENT NEWS

II. AGENCY WORK on PRESIDENTIAL INITIATIVES and ITEMS OF INTEREST

ú GSA Awards Power Contract on Behalf of 21 Agencies and Saves \$2.35 million - As energy deregulation took place in New Jersey, the Mid-Atlantic Region recognized that by combining their electric requirements with those of other Federal and non-profit organizations in the area, the large amount of business would entice energy providers into offering the lowest rates available. Recently GSA leveraged its purchasing power by awarding an 18-month power contract worth an estimated \$15 million to First Energy Services Corp. on behalf of 12 Federal agencies and 9 non-profit organizations. By becoming the provider of choice to these other agencies, GSA's efforts will save agencies covered under this procurement, and ultimately the American taxpayer, an estimated \$2.35 million (\$470,000 in savings for GSA).

ú GSA Website Provides Consumer Information - GSA's Federal Consumer Information Center (FCIC) website provides information online to both client agencies and to the public and is a centralized source of consumer information. The public can freely view, print, or save full text versions of 500 consumer publications from the site and view selected agency data, recalls and news; notices about public meetings, and requests for public comment on proposed regulations. The site also has 2,200

external links with other government, industry, educational and nonprofit web sites. During FY99, the website had on average just over 26,000 page views per day for a annual total of 9,500,000 page views and received almost 100,000 online requests for printed materials.

ú GSA Hosts Denver Community Workshop - On Nov. 16-17 GSA's Center for Urban Development and Livability hosted a community workshop in Denver, CO. This workshop represents a new approach for GSA and is part of the Center's overall commitment to support livable communities. It brought together GSA staff, city officials, and representatives from the community to map out a strategy to link the development of GSA property and buildings with local planning efforts and needs. This strategy will assist GSA and the city in creating a downtown federal district that will include the new courthouse and adjacent federal buildings. The plan for the district will emphasize a transit corridor designed to connect the federal buildings and neighboring community to downtown Denver's main transit axis. This physical link is expected to create new development opportunities beyond the edge of the emerging federal district. Both the Center for Urban Development and Livability and the City of Denver are excited about this new partnership and look forward to realizing success in revitalizing the community.

ú GSA Region 1 Sells Historic Lighthouse And Educates Students - GSA Region 1 recently conducted a sealed bid sale of the historic Granite Island Lighthouse located on a remote island 10 miles off the coast of Lake Superior in MI. The sale attracted an extraordinary amount of interest, with 85 bids received. As part of an ongoing study of lighthouses, each student in a second grade class at the Glengary Elementary School in Walled Lake, MI, submitted a simulated bid for the property on an actual GSA bid form. The students learned about purchasing, transportation, renovations, and percentages.

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In this issue: New Year  
?s Eve races around the world, Ato Boldon may (or  
may not) continue to train with Maurice Greene, the secret behind drinking  
hot tea, Kristy Johnston, and how to make chocolate work for you.

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With most of the world's odometers rolling from 1999 to 2000, runners  
around the world leapt at the chance to throw a big road race. In New York,  
eight thousand ran the 5-K around the fireworks launching in Central Park;  
Joseph Kariuki and Alisa Harvey were the winners.

Record field enjoys Runner's World/Asics Millennium Midnight Run in Central  
Park  
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A few hours later, at noon in Rome, five thousand others set off on a  
marathon with the blessing of the pope. Tegla Loroupe and Josephat Kiprono  
were the winners there, Loroupe coasting through her race but Kiprono  
dueling to the end with local favorite (and 1996 NYCM champion) Giacomo  
Leone.

IAAF Rome Millennium Marathon

<<http://www.runnersworld.com/dailynew/archives/2000/January/000103.html#head2>>

On New Year's Eve - Saint Silvestre's day (see the Insider's Guide) - Paul Tergat led all twelve thousand comers through the streets of Sao Paulo, Brazil, to win his fourth Sao Silvestre 15-K.

Tergat wins Sao Silvestre

<<http://www.runnersworld.com/dailynew/archives/2000/January/000103.html>>

In Hamilton, New Zealand, the "First Marathon" of 2000 was won by New Zealander Mark Hutchinson and Englishwoman Anne Buckley. About 2,500 ran.

Hamilton, New Zealand, Marathon

<<http://www.runnersworld.com/dailynew/archives/2000/January/000103.html#head3>>

It wouldn't be a new year without sprinters talking. First Ato Boldon implied to a Trinidadian newspaper that he would no longer train with world record holder Maurice Greene; by Thursday he was saying he'd train with Greene, but he was training to beat him.

Boldon splits with training partner Greene

<<http://www.runnersworld.com/dailynew/archives/2000/January/000104.html>>

Boldon denies split with Greene

<<http://www.runnersworld.com/dailynew/archives/2000/January/000106.html#head2>>

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### Training Tip

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Eventually you will reach a peak in your training. Running becomes easier and less of an effort. You are able to finish your weekly long runs at the same pace you started-and you don't feel as tired or worn out the next day. You feel good. To achieve peak performance, mental strength may be as important as physical strength, but you achieve mental confidence by training yourself physically. -- from Hal Higdon's Marathon: The Ultimate Training Guide, page 116. You can buy this book at:  
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### Health and Fitness

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Make that tea count: Green and black tea contains substances called polyphenols which are thought to fend off cancer and heart disease. But if the tea is decaffeinated, it may not. If the manufacturer removes the caffeine with a compound called ethyl acetate, only about 30 percent of the tea's healing properties remain. On the other hand, if the manufacturer uses a more expensive water-and-carbon-dioxide process (called

effervescence), about 90 percent of these polyphenols stay put. All Lipton teas use the more expensive process, as do the following: Celestial Seasonings Green Tea, Mandarin Orchard Green Tea and Salada Green Tea.

Eat chocolate for dessert: If chocolate calls your name a bit too often, try regularly indulging in a small amount about 15 minutes after dinner. A recent study published in the journal *Appetite* found that chocoholics who ate chocolate on a full stomach decreased their desire. But those who indulged on an empty stomach just wanted more and more chocolate.

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In our forums  
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You can never get too much nutrition advice. Topics in our nutrition forum cover a wide range of areas including protein intake, energy gels, diabetes, whole grains and calorie intake during marathon training. The forums are always wide open, so feel free to jump on in at:  
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Interview  
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Kristy Johnston finished 10th in last October's LaSalle Banks Chicago Marathon with a time of 2:32:34, the second best U.S. women's marathon time in 1999. She won in Chicago in 1994 in 2:31:34 and set her personal best of 2:29:05 when she won the 1993 Houston Tenneco Marathon. Runner's World spoke with Johnston  
<<http://www.runnersworld.com/dailynew/archives/2000/January/000105.html>>

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Coming This Weekend  
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Saturday, Brazosport Run for the Arts 10-K: More than \$6600 in prize money and bonuses for top runners at this Lake Jackson, Texas race. Web site:  
<<http://runnertriathletenews.com/runforhearts.htm>>.

Sunday, California 10-Mile: This Stockton, California race is usually one of the fastest 10-milers in the U.S. every year.

Sunday, Walt Disney World Marathon and Half-Marathon. Entries are closed for this gala event in Florida but it's not too early to plan for 2001.

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Your Insider's Guide  
from the RW Online Staff  
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As subscribers to David Monti's great newsletter, Race Results Weekly (RRW), your Insider's Guide staff noticed twenty different races named "Silvester" in several countries: Silvesterlaufs in Germany and Austria, San Silvestres in Spain, Sao Silvestres in Portugal and Brazil. So we

indulged our curiosity and discovered that December 31 (the date of our last issue) was the feast day of Saint Silvester, the Bishop of Rome in the fourth century and the builder of St. Peter's. There was no mention of whether or not he ran. No doubt we would have known this if we had grown up in the predominantly Catholic countries where his feast day is celebrated; here in America we just call it New Year's Eve. So now we know how odd it looks to non-Americans when RRW includes dozens of "Turkey Trots" around the end of November. We don't know what good this information will do you, but now you know.

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#### Editor's Advice

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At the start of a very crowded race, resist the temptation to take off and dart around slower runners. All that zig-zagging through the crowd, slowing and speeding up, will waste more energy than it's worth. Instead, stay calm, jog slowly and wait for the pack to thin out.

? Beth Eck, RW associate editor

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#### Words to think about

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"For every finish-line tape a runner breaks, complete with the cheers of the crowd and the clicking of hundreds of cameras, there are the hours of hard and often lonely work that rarely gets talked about." -Grete Waitz

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4. EUGENE (OR) REGISTER-GUARD Good letter on gays in military and another saying religious college can be allowed to discriminate, but let's not fund them
5. FEEDBACK Description of a tasteless editorial cartoon in the Los Angeles Times
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Letter: Gay marriages pose no threat

The essence of legalizing gay marriages has nothing to do with threatening the heterosexual sanctity of marriage as Manteca Councilwoman Denise Giordano "personally feels." The gay community is not trying to take anything away from the traditional marriages; its members simply would like to be legally represented and have the same rights as any adult committed to a legal relationship. Gays aren't the problem of marriages, only those who are currently in them, and today that happens to be only heterosexual marriages.

Allowing any two consenting adults to marry will bolster the economy. More marriage certificates, ceremonies and legal fees could be introduced into the state and ultimately the economy. Children could be adopted into homes with loving parents instead of being moved from one foster home to the next. This would save money for taxpayers.

When a new idea is introduced, it is human nature to automatically think of the negative and to be afraid. Giordano and others who cannot place themselves into a homosexual's shoes can look to the past for a learning

vehicle. American Indians had their land taken away, African-Americans were made into slaves, and Jews and others were persecuted during the Holocaust. It is the thoughts of narrow-mindedness that perpetuates prejudice.

What would Giordano be doing today if women didn't have the right to vote?

? A.J. Powell, Stockton

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Bills clash over civil rights, sexual orientation

By Sharon Wright, Messenger-Inquirer

A woman who said she represents a newly formed group that opposes legislation extending special rights to gays and lesbians told reporters Tuesday that homosexuals deserve no greater protection from job or housing discrimination than she does for having blond hair.

Melissa Stewart, spokeswoman for the Equal Rights Not Special Rights group, told reporters Tuesday that while she could be denied housing or employment on the basis of hair color or for any other arbitrary reason, a bill introduced by Rep. Kathy Stein, D-Lexington, would allow homosexuals special privileges.

"What we don't want is cities arbitrarily expanding the definition of what are civil rights," Stewart said. She also said gays and lesbians have produced little evidence of discrimination.

Stein's legislation would bar discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation statewide in areas including employment, housing and loan applications. To date, ordinances to that effect have been passed in Louisville, Jefferson County, Lexington and Henderson.

A competing bill expected to be filed by Rep. Thomas Kerr, D-Covington, would ban local governments from enacting "fairness ordinances" and would make the existing measures unenforceable.

Stewart said her group, which formed in September, was not active in arguing against any of the existing ordinances. She said the group is not affiliated with the conservative Family Foundation, although a member of that

group, Kent Ostrander, is one of her board members.

Maria Price, spokeswoman for the Kentucky Fairness Alliance and a supporter of Stein's bill, said such legislation is better passed at the state rather than local level because "discrimination doesn't stop at the city limits."

Stewart said lawmakers like Stein are working chiefly to promote what Stewart calls a "homosexual agenda," including the sanctioning of gay marriages, the adoption of children by gay couples and allowing homosexual teachers in school.

But "that's not our agenda," Price countered. "Our agenda is to advance

the civil rights of lesbian, gay and transgender people."

Stein said after the conference she still intends to pursue the legislation.

"But, of course," she said. "I had heard there was going to be a rally, but here was this lone individual standing up reading prepared words.

"It's not a special right to allow them to be hired on the basis of

merit

or to live in a house within their means."

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Letter: Allowing gay marriages doesn't diminish the rest

I am pleased to see that columnist Tom Teepen and I agree on the issue of

gay marriage. He points out in his Jan. 3 Forum- page column that a lot of straight people are opposed to gay marriage because they feel that they would

be losing something if homosexuals could also wed.

Suppose that a very wealthy person decided to buy a Lexus sport-utility vehicle for every adult living below the poverty line in the United States. Those who already had Lexus SUVs might not value their vehicles as much if suddenly a large number of people, particularly people from another class, had them, too. But those who already had them wouldn't really be losing anything. They would just feel like they were.

I also found Teepen's closing paragraph very interesting. He said, "Polls show Americans split over gay marriage but overwhelmingly opposed to acts of discrimination against homosexuals." Of course, and I'm sure

Teepen realizes this, having a system that gives certain rights to straight couples

but keeps them from gay couples is a huge act of discrimination.

? Michael S. Love, Bexley

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Letter: Gays have served well

I found to be disheartening John R. Hill's Jan. 3 letter predicting that

"chaos would reign" if gays were given basic respect in the military. As an

Army vet from the Korean War era, I remember two gay recruits in my training

company. One of them was one of the best soldiers in the company and would have been welcomed into any platoon. He was bright, fit, focused and dependable. There were a few jokes, but I don't remember anything like the viciousness that I hear drummed today. We were still comrades even if we went to different clubs on Saturday night.

My memories may be faded, but I know that gays have served honorably in all our wars. One can view war cemeteries in France, in Hawaii, at Arlington

and at Pusan. The U.N. Cemetery at Pusan is typical, with endless rows of grave markers representing Christians and Jews side by side with a great number of Islamic crescents and stars. (Remember our Turkish allies?)

If these markers could also indicate the sexual orientation of the fallen heroes, I think Hill might view the gay presence in the military in a more appreciative light. In World War II, for instance, when infantrymen were being fed into the maw of the grinding push following the Battle of the Bulge, no one screened them for their "orientation." And yes, according to my uncles and my father, there were gays in the military in both theaters of World War II, even though they were not officially allowed.

Finally, Hill's argument from "military history throughout the ages" won't hold up. He would have to begin his historical analysis with Alexander the Great and explain why he would not make a good Army recruit. That might be tough.  
? LARRY BRIDGES, Eugene

Letter: Counselors need values (January 10, 2000)

Let's support Northwest Christian College's right to maintain its honest values and our own right to not give them money.

NCC students must sign a code that finds extramarital sex unacceptable. NCC is not a public institution and has the right to support its standards. But NCC teaches that counselors "don't impose (their values) on those they counsel," says NCC President James Womack. Such a counselor is an ethical professional.

Local gynecologist Gary LeClair complains that a school counselor "needs to be as values-free as possible." This makes me cringe; surely he meant "as prejudice-free as possible." Counseling requires values and considered advice, not just listening.

Public schools require that their values be extended by their professional staff; they might ask how a candidate would counsel a suicidal gay boy (or pregnant single girl) and use that value in hiring. If the candidate can't extend tolerance to his or her professional conduct, he or she will not be hired.

If the job requires conduct that the counselor finds reprehensible, then she or he should seek employment elsewhere. But I would no more support a counselor's being denied a job on the basis of private morality than on the basis of sexual orientation.

I predict that NCC's admissions policies will continue to reduce the school's programs' viability. Let them expire from lack of constituency, and understand that this kind of intolerance reduces opportunity, not rights, in modern American society.

Myself, I just thank God that's true today.  
? SHAVA NERAD, Eugene

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Shelter for Young Gays Gets an OK

\$73,000 reserved for S.F. program

Yumi Wilson, Chronicle Staff Writer

San Francisco took its first step yesterday toward funding a program that

would bus homeless gay and lesbian young adults from the Castro to Noe Valley, where a church has offered to house them at night.

The Board of Supervisors Finance and Labor Committee voted 2 to 1 to appropriate as much as \$73,000 for the program. The shelter would be run by

the nonprofit Ark of Refuge and provide 10 beds nightly at the Metropolitan Community Church-Golden Gate at 1508 Church St.

The shelter would be open from February 15 to June 15. It would house young adults 18 to 23.

Supervisors Tom Ammiano and Sue Bierman voted to finance the shelter, saying it was a modest attempt to accommodate young people who are often harassed at other shelters because of their age and sexual orientation.

"I think the need is here and the time is now for us to help nine or 10 young people during the winter months," said Bierman, who joined Ammiano as

a co-sponsor of the measure. "These are human beings, young people who need

help right now. I would feel really guilty if I voted against this shelter."

Supervisor Leland Yee voted against the funding, saying he did not have enough information to assure the shelter's neighbors that they would be safe.

"I don't have a clue of how this program is going to operate," Yee said.

"How do you do all that screening? When do you provide counseling services?"

The proposal will go before the full board on Tuesday.

The fight to shuttle some of the Castro's young homeless gays and lesbians to Noe Valley erupted in November after the Rev. Jim Mitulski of the

Metropolitan Community Church asked Ammiano whether the city would help underwrite the youth shelter at his church.

Mitulski said he wanted to help young people on the street break the cycle of poverty, drug abuse and prostitution.

Mayor Willie Brown "has asked churches to play a role in homelessness,"

Mitulski said. "We don't think churches in the poor neighborhoods should be

the only ones making a difference."

But many residents have come forward to oppose the shelter, saying they were upset that they were not told about the plan earlier.

"No one in our community was contacted," said Gracie Atherton of the Noe

Valley Community Work Group.

Eric Politzer of the Ark of Refuge, who would run the program, assured skeptics that a shelter for 10 people would not be a threat to the neighborhood.

His staff, he said, would screen applicants, offer counseling and shuttle participants in and out of the church each day. No one, he said, could smoke inside the church, get in just by showing up at the door or leave the shelter once they checked in for the night.

"This shelter will put them in a warm place," he said. "They will receive counseling and receive medical care, and we will provide adult mentors."

Politzer's promises have reassured some of the church's neighbors.

"Our officers are in support of this proposal," said Vicki Rosen of the Upper Noe Neighbors group. "We do not feel 10 beds for three or four months is a big deal."

Mary Beth Wallace of Coleman Advocates for Children and Youth, who lives in Noe Valley, said the shelter would be a way for the neighborhood to take a lead "in showing how we can all work together."

Police Officer Pablo Ossio promised that officers from the Mission District station would respond to any problems at the shelter and make "passing calls" during pickup and drop-off times. Ossio said that the Mission station was neither supporting nor opposing the establishment of the shelter but that police do want to offer assistance to the community if the shelter is opened.

Those promises, however, did little to ease the fears of Atherton, who brought along a petition signed by 500 residents and 60 business owners opposed to the plan.

"You want to bus in homeless from the Castro," she said. "You put the same drop-in program in place last winter at the Eureka Valley Recreation Center and it wreaked havoc on the Collingwood neighborhood and the Castro."

Neighbors of the Eureka Valley center reported problems with "abusive vagrants" when the shelter was open last year. Ammiano said the program had to move from the center because there were no showers in the building and because the young people had to leave by 6:30 a.m.

Earlier at the hearing, city Budget Analyst Harvey Rose suggested ending the program a month early and cutting the amount of funding to \$54,000, saying that \$73,000 seemed to be a "relatively high cost for a four-month period."

Committee members decided not to make any cuts yesterday, voting to put the money on reserve. That means project coordinators will have to come back to the finance committee to get approval for the final amount.

FEEDBACK from StepOutNow@aol.com:

The editorial page of today's LA times included a cartoon of an Army service member in a jeep with his arm around a sheep. The other human

character in the cartoon had a thought bubble above his head that said, "Don't ask, Don't ask, Don't ask".

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Guest column: Hypocrisy all over the 'Defense of Marriage' dispute  
Thomas D. Elias

No initiative on the March ballot will affect fewer people than the "Limits on of Marriage" measure marked as Proposition 22. Yet few initiatives have ever aroused such strong feelings as this one, and none has aroused as much hypocrisy on all sides.

This quarrel is over a brief, 14-word proposal declaring that only marriages between a man and a woman are valid in California, meaning any other type of marriage performed anywhere will not be recognized here.

This initiative affects only those few gays and lesbians devoted enough to their partners to make the same sort of commitment to them that heterosexuals make to their other-gender mates. Fewer than 5 percent of all homosexuals in California formally enter such agreements.

Despite the minuscule numbers directly affected, the campaign around Proposition 22 will attract more donations than almost any other of this spring's initiative crop.

The reason is clear: Homosexuality arouses strong feelings both from individuals and religious groups. Anything that appears to promote it will draw instant opposition.

That's why the Mormon Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was the primary backer of a 1998 measure that ended thoughts of legalizing gay marriage in Hawaii and why it backed a ban on such marriages on the ballot in Alaska the same year. It's why the Mormons and the Roman Catholic Church are campaigning actively for Proposition 22, also known as the Knight Initiative, after its author, conservative Republican state Sen. William (Pete) Knight of Palmdale.

Knight's own son has cast doubt upon the motives behind the measure. "I believe, based on my experience, that his is a blind, uncaring, uninformed, knee-jerk reaction to a subject about which he knows nothing and wants to know nothing, but which serves his political career," wrote Knight's 39-year-old son David, a former fighter pilot and an avowed homosexual.

"Three years ago, I told my father I was gay and that I have a life partner. From that moment on, my relationship with my father was over."

Whatever his reasons, the elder Knight has been consistent in opposing homosexuality, trying unsuccessfully since 1996 to get the Legislature to pass a law identical to Proposition 22.

But where's the consistency from others who have weighed in? Take San Francisco Supervisor Mark Leno, an avowed gay activist. When Mormon officials had letters read to their congregants asking them to campaign for and donate to the Proposition 22 effort, Leno demanded a federal investigation of the church's tax exemption. But when California's 12 Roman Catholic dioceses kicked in \$311,000 in church money shortly afterward, Leno said that was different.

Is the difference that many of the San Francisco voters whose support he needs are Catholic, while many fewer are Mormons?

Where's the consistency from Ron Unz, on-again, off-again Republican Senate candidate, sponsor of the 1998 Proposition 227 ban on most bilingual education and prime author of Proposition 25, the campaign finance reform initiative that will share the March ballot with the Knight measure?

It is wrong to legalize gay marriages, he writes in an op-ed piece, as that would bend a current legal structure, which could lead to other aberrations like legalized polygamy. But Unz has no problem with abortion, whose legalization in the late 1960s bent plenty of past legal structures.

"Since homosexual marriages are unprecedented, while polygamy is commonplace throughout all history, it is morally inconsistent for U.S. law to begin allowing the former without legalizing the latter as well," Unz says.

Why, when traditional marriage has always involved one-on-one reciprocal commitments from two persons toward each other ? just like gay marriages? Why would this lead to mass polygamy?

It's hypocritical for Unz, who supports the right to abortion on privacy grounds and has said it's wrong for government to dictate individual life decisions, to back a government prohibition on this form of private decision.

But reason often checks out when emotion enters an argument, and it's no different with Proposition 22 than with any other dispute.

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Local residents speak out against Proposition 22  
Initiative on March 7 primary ballot would define marriage as heterosexual union.

By JOSHUA MOLINA, NEWS-PRESS STAFF WRITER  
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A group of Santa Barbarans, including a priest and a lesbian mother who has been in a committed relationship for the past 10 years, on Monday publicly rejected Proposition 22, the anti-gay marriage initiative on the March 7 primary election ballot.

"Why shouldn't the loving, committed relationship of two lesbian or gay persons have the same rights, protections and privileges of heterosexual couples?" Rev. Mark E. Asman of Trinity Episcopal Church said at a press conference at the Santa Barbara County Courthouse. "There is no reasonable argument to support Proposition 22 on the basis of civil rights."

The text of the initiative is only 14 words long. It states that "only marriage between a man and woman is valid or recognized in California."

Supporters of the proposition say the initiative is not mean-spirited, and only aims to preserve and protect marriage between a man and a woman as sacred.

The hotly controversial measure is often referred to as the Knight Initiative after its sponsor, Sen. William J. "Pete" Knight, R-Palmdale.

The proposition is an effort to head off same-sex unions that may be recognized in other states. If passed, the initiative would have little impact in California, since same-sex marriages are not now recognized by the state.

The initiative is opposed by a wide range of groups who argue that it is an attack on gays and lesbians, and could prevent same-sex couples from

visiting each other in hospitals and having access to their partners' health insurance.

"The initiative has only one real purpose -- to continue to keep lesbian women and gay men second-class citizens," said Asman, himself a gay man. "Unintended or not, it will only promote further hatred and fear of lesbian women and gay men."

George Castelle Eskin, chair of the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Santa Barbara Jewish Federation, also blasted the initiative at the press conference.

"Couples who demonstrate a commitment to long-range mutual support as a family should not be penalized as a result of their respective gender, and Proposition 22 presents a first step toward denial of benefits to same-sex partners, such as adoption and other rights which would be unfair and discriminatory," Eskin said.

Lauren Wyeth is a marriage and family therapist in Santa Barbara. She is also a lesbian mother with a 6-month-old son named Cole.

Wyeth pointed out that same-sex couples shop for groceries, make dinner together, feed their children, visit in-laws and do all the things that legally married couples do, but are not recognized as united by the government.

"Prop. 22 is about discrimination," she said. "Marriage is a basic human right. Clearly society's definition of marriage has evolved."

Some said the initiative is an intrusion into people's private lives.

"The limit on marriages initiative is divisive, unfair and intrusive," said Helene Schneider, president of the Santa Barbara Women's Political Committee. "If passed, Prop. 22 could deprive same-sex couples of the rights they've earned under domestic partnership laws, including hospital visitation rights, insurance benefits and inheritance rights."

The initiative is not without its supporters, although none were present at the press conference. A Santa Barbara group called Defense of Marriage Act publicly supports the initiative.

"Marriage has been defined for thousands of years as being between a man and a woman," said Sue McCollum, a Santa Barbara attorney and member of the group. "The proposition just states what the current California law is."

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Letter: Proposition 22 preserves long-standing value of family unit

Recently the News-Press published a scathing attack on Proposition 22 written by a Neil Coffman-Grey. In it, he characterized Proposition 22 -- originally entitled the Defense of Marriage Act and recently retitled by the

state of California as the Limits on Marriage Act -- as a "... proposition of hate" that would spawn a wave of hate crimes, particularly against children.

However, Proposition 22 very simply incorporates current California law, which "... recognizes civil marriage as only that between a man and a woman" into the state Constitution. It says it simply, and it says no more. Any other legal "living arrangements" are not impacted. Any privileges -- other than the application of the term "marriage" -- to other living arrangements are undisturbed. It assuredly does not support, incite, or condone hate crimes against any- one.

The argument that there is no need for a constitutional amendment because this is already law fails to take into account that there is another proposed constitutional amend- ment waiting in the wings. If Proposition 22 fails at the polls in March, another proposition to constitutionally recognize same-sex marriages has been readied to swing the balance firmly against current California law.

Opponents of the Limit on Marriage amendment have expanded both its intent and its meaning to prophesy that it will result in great harm befalling gays and lesbians. I'm sorry to say that there are people who do attack others just because they are different. This is an unfortunate fact of life in any society.

Proposition 22 will neither change nor reinforce that fact of life. It simply locks in a standard for the condition that we call marriage. If we fail to support it, considering the confrontational attitude of opponents and the readiness of a counter proposition, we shall find ourselves forced to apply the term "marriage" to a broad spectrum of so-called family arrangements.

Far from being a proposition of hate, the Limits on Marriage Act is a ringing confirmation of the value of a legal, heterosexual, monogamous union that has withstood the test of centuries and which deserves to be preserved.

-- Russell B. Hodges, Lompoc

Santa Barbara News Press, February 9, 2000

Letter: If Prop. 22 passes, it may redefine marriage for our society

Proposition 22 reads: "Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California."

Thirty states and the federal government have passed similar Protection of Marriage laws. The purpose of this initiative is to prevent Californians from being forced to recognize same-sex marriages performed out of state and involves the right of Californian's to determine their own laws.

I believe that to destroy marriage is to destroy the family. Families void of values and morals will lead to a society void of values and morals. Same-sex marriage will tear into the fabric of traditional marriage and family. The initiative is not intended to attack or punish others. It is

intended to defend traditional families against any form of dilution, compromise or imitation.

This is why I will vote "yes" on Proposition 22. A "yes" vote on Prop. 22 means that people will continue to have the right to live as they choose, but not to redefine marriage for our entire society.

Legalizing same-sex marriages will further promote instruction in public schools that homosexuality is normal and equivalent to marriage. If the state recognizes same-sex marriage as equivalent, how could schools teach otherwise?

Legalizing same-sex marriages may penalize ministers of faiths who refuse to perform same-sex marriages and may lead to revoking their state license to officiate in any marriage.

Legalizing same-sex marriages opens the door of logic to bizarre social arrangements such as marriages between three men, father and daughter, pedophilia and so forth.

Legalizing same-sex marriages will most likely insure that the state government will encourage adoption of children by homosexual parents and foster homes.

Legalizing same-sex marriage in order to obtain equal hospital rights and insurance benefits is an extreme measure for an issue that can be resolved otherwise.

My decision to support Proposition 22 is not affected by the gay activists unfounded claims that my convictions may stem from homophobia, intolerance and bigotry. I bear no ill feelings or hatred towards gays and lesbians. I do not apologize for my values, morals, opinions or beliefs.

-- John Kilpelainen, Santa Barbara

Santa Barbara News Press, February 7, 2000

Editorial

A pre-emptive strike against a situation that doesn't exist0

Though the petitioners who put Proposition 22 on the ballot have created a divisive and intrusive proposal, perhaps they should be thanked. The measure gives Californians a chance demonstrate their opposition to official discrimination against homosexuals.

Prop. 22 proposes to add a provision to the state family code providing that only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California.

Now, the fact of the matter is, the law in California only permits marriage between a man and woman. So the real aim of this measure is to keep the state from recognizing same-sex marriages between gays and lesbians that might be sanctioned somewhere else. It's a pre-emptive strike against a situation that doesn't exist, because no other state permits same-sex

marriages either.

Therefore, voting against Prop. 22 doesn't necessarily mean you support the marriage of gays or lesbians or that the law will change to permit such unions. But a "no" vote does indicate that you are not interested in discriminating against gays and lesbians if they ever do manage to find a jurisdiction in which they can wed.

The impetus for the measure dates back several years to when it became possible that Hawaii might be moving toward sanctioning same-sex marriages. Even though gay marriage remains illegal here, the U.S. Constitution says all states should give "full faith and credit" to the laws of other states.

Since 1872, California has recognized marriages made elsewhere in the country, even from states with differing requirements, such as lower age limits. Because of this policy, had Hawaii authorized same-sex marriages, anyone married there would be considered married when they came to California.

An effort to prevent this back-door recognition went through the state Legislature. Ultimately, the over-reaching measure was defeated, which led to the petition drive that put Prop. 22 on the ballot.

We editorialized against this measure when it was a bill and we remain opposed now that it is an initiative.

Our sentiments have and continue to lie with those of the Supreme Court of Hawaii, which several years ago struck down the prohibition there against same-sex marriage. The court ruled the ban an unnecessary abridgement of the constitutional right to equal protection of the law.

And it is upon those grounds that we find Prop. 22 objectionable: It stands for inequality.

In the debate over this emotionally charged issue, matters of religious faith, views of morality, and positions on family values inevitably surface.

These are not insubstantial considerations. Integral as they may be to any discussions of human relationships, however, we believe the question of same-sex marriages belongs on another plain.

We all may have opinions about what marriage is supposed to be like, but we don't have the right to impose those visions on others. Maybe you think marriage is a way to build stable homes for children, but that doesn't mean you can stop the wedding of people who aren't able or willing to have kids. Maybe you think people should marry for love, but that doesn't mean you can stop the wedding of people who marry for money. Perhaps you are opposed to inter-racial marriage (which once was against the law) or to the marriage of people of different religious faiths. Thankfully, these are matters the law leaves to the parties involved to decide for themselves.

To most of us, marriage is a sacred thing that exists in the heart and the mind. But marriage is a legal arrangement as well, and the two contexts must be divorced when it comes to the matter of lawmaking.

Within the law, marriage is fundamentally a question of a state-conferred

legal partnership. It is the state, after all, that has exclusive power over marriage. Religious and social institutions may influence how marriage is thought of, but they are not responsible to the public for how it is regulated. The state is responsible, and it must act equitably toward all its citizens.

The state cannot discriminate against people who are in other ways qualified to marry, unless it can be shown that the discrimination is justified by compelling state interests and that the discrimination is narrowly drawn to avoid unnecessary abridgement of constitutional rights.

Opponents of same-sex marriage may have personal aversions to homosexuality or the desire to prevent evolution in social custom, but they really don't have legal grounds to stop what gays and lesbians wish to legitimize.

Important marital rights and benefits are at stake. They include a variety of income tax advantages, including deductions, exceptions, rates and credits; control and division, acquisition and disposition of community property; rights relating to inheritance; rights to alimony and property division in a divorce; rights to confidential marital communications; hospital visitation rights; and even the right to bring wrongful death actions.

Equally important, and possibly more so, unmarried couples are largely excluded from insurance and health care benefits typically found in the work place. In fact, one of the very real fears of Prop. 22 opponents is that passage of the measure could erode gains thus far made in California toward giving gays and lesbians some lawful standing, such as with domestic partner registration.

For example, in states that have adopted statutes similar to the one proposed in Prop. 22, lawsuits have been brought challenging local or state ordinances that provide recognition or benefits to same-sex domestic partners. These lawsuits claim passage of these statutes constitute a legislative rejection of any same-sex relationships.

While defeat of Prop. 22 doesn't do anything to create new rights for homosexuals, at least its demise may prevent a further loss of their privacy and liberty. We urge a vote against Prop. 22.

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Letter: It's time for a change in values

The Galt City Council done good, and the Galt City Council done bad. Earlier this month, council members listened to the nonprofit groups and revised the fireworks permit procedure. That was good. It passed unanimously.

However, by a 3-1-1 vote, they endorsed Proposition 22, which defines marriages only between men and women. This was put on the agenda by council member Bob Krause. He was quoted as thanking "his parents for getting

married  
and producing four children." Since my parents only produced two children,  
I  
guess his folks were twice as good as mine.

Apparently, many of the people supporting Proposition 22 feel that the purpose of marriage is to produce children. Does that lead to the next logical step of saying that after a period of time -- say 10 years -- a couple without children must have their marriage voided? Will the government (or some church) then choose new people for them to marry to produce children?

I also read that the Lodi City Council passed a similar endorsement. One of the council members brought it up, because he thought it might have a financial impact on Lodi. I think what really happened in both cases were people using any excuse they could think of to advance their own ideas, which might be based on religion or fear.

The standard line is, "We must protect family and traditional values." However, family and traditional values change. At one time, the following were legal or accepted in this country.

- \* Black people were sold as slaves and sometimes were lynched.
- \* Women couldn't vote.
- \* Children were property and could be abused.
- \* Asians couldn't own property.
- \* Marriage between races was not allowed, and I know of several local marriages this would have prevented.
- \* Black people couldn't vote.
- \* Segregation was legal, including in the military.
- \* Mothers didn't work outside of the home.
- \* Education was limited to those who could afford it.

Should we go back to all these grand old values? Or should we look to the future where more equality can be offered to all people? Two Northern California brothers are accused of murdering two gay men. Is this something we want to say is OK in order to protect families?

Lastly, I want to congratulate Tony Gora and Susan Hitchcock, who both had the good sense to say they didn't think it was their place to tell people how to vote.

-- Reuven E. Epstein, Galt

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Letter: Yes on Prop. 22

I urge everyone to think and ponder regarding Proposition 22, which will be on the March ballot. The standards of the world have changed like drifted sands in the desert. That which was once unacceptable has become commonplace. Like Alexander Pope said "Vice is a monster? seen to oft, first we pity

then  
endure then embrace."

Those who do choose to adhere to traditional standards of morality are ridiculed and feel they have to justify themselves for living the commandments of God.

Right is right, wrong is still wrong, no matter how we try to disguise it. Please vote against same-sex "marriages."

-- Leo and Sue Tougas, Vallejo

Letter: No on Prop. 22

What's with all this hoopla about "same-sex" marriages? When you are with

the same person for years and years and years, no matter how you dress it up,

you still have the same sex as the last time, and the time before, and the time before, and the time before (sound familiar?)

So what is sooo wrong with same-sex marriages? If we love honor, cherish

and take care of our mates for years and years and years, and truly love each

other, why can't we marry? Marriage isn't all about sex, or is it? Let's let

the "kids" get married.

After all, it isn't our decision as politicians, churches and society, it

is their decision if they love each other and want to get married.

Remember,

hatred and bigotry is not a "moral" value.

Vote no on hatred and bigotry. Vote no on Proposition 22.

-- Todd Bishop, Vallejo

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GAUCHO PERFORMANCES sorted by event with HOMETOWN in parentheses following article. Full results attached as a text (\*.txt) file.

The UCSB Women's Track and Field team defeated CS Fullerton and CS Bakersfield in a tri-meet Saturday. The Gauchos totaled 140 points, followed by Fullerton (130) and Bakersfield (87). Gaucho athletes dominated the distance events and had excellent performances by several newcomers in other events.

Senior Jessica Lunt won both the 1,500m (4:51.0) and the 3,000m (10:43.6). Gauchos took the top five places in the 3,000m including a fine Gaucho debut effort by Karin Wise (2nd, 10:45.1), a transfer from El Camino JC. Lunt was followed closely in the 1,500 by Lisa Dunn, who finished second in 4:51.4, just three seconds shy of her personal best in the event. Co-captain, Ali Pearson won the 800m in convincing fashion, crossing the line in 2:18.4, leading UCSB to a 1-2-3 finish in the event.

Deborah Samson cleared 10' 6" to win the pole vault, in her debut as a Gaucho Track and Field athlete. Samson played on the Gaucho volleyball team last fall that made the national quarterfinals. Other impressive first time Gaucho performances included Jasmine Washington winning the 100m in 12.0, and Amber Newsome celebrated competing in her hometown by winning the 200m in 25.3 and finishing second in the 400m in 59.6.

Several Gaucho women competed in multiple events to help the team to victory. Co-captain Mary Kailihiwa won the Discus (132' 6") and threw the Hammer 139' 9" for third. Sally Forston led off the 4x100m relay, and placed third in both the 400H and the 400m. Heptathlete, Anita Reuben, finished second in the Long Jump (17-2), 3rd in the triple jump, 4th in the High Jump, 6th in the 100H, and 9th in the Javelin. Other notable marks by Gaucho athletes included Co-captain Tara Kulikov running 16.0 in

the 100H, good for second place and Nicole Albano throwing the Javelin a personal best of 98' 6" for third.

The UCSB Women's Track and Field team will compete next Saturday, February 26th, at the Claremont Relays at Pomona Pitzer Track.

100m

Jasmine Washington (San Francisco) - 12.0

200m

Amber Newsome (Bakersfield, CA) - 25.3

400m

Amber Newsome (Bakersfield, CA) - 59.6

Sally Fortson (Modesto, CA) - 1:00.9

800m

Amanda Necoechea (Freemont, CA) - 2:23.8

Ali Pearson (Turlock, CA) - 2:18.4

Jasmeen Smith (Long Beach, CA) - 2:28.0

Jasmine Washington (San Francisco) - 2:24.9

1,500m

Lisa Dunn (Fullerton, CA) - 4:51.4

Kristen Green (Huntington Beach , CA) - 5:02.2

Jessica Lunt (Coronado, CA) - 4:51.0

3,000m

Jen Blair (Newport Beach, CA) - 11:08.8

Tamar Gamliel (Los Angeles, CA) - 10:47.0

Jessica Lunt (Coronado, CA) - 10:43.6

Elizabeth Mallon (Long Beach, CA) - 10:56.1

Emily Naughton (Del Mar, CA) - 11:08.4

Karin Wise (Manhattan Beach, CA) - 10:45.1

100m Hurdles

Tara Kulikov (Coalinga, CA) - 16.0

Annita Reuben (Stockton, CA) - 21.3

400m Hurdles

Sally Fortson (Modesto, CA) - 1:15.7

High Jump

Alanna Deely (San Fransico, CA) - 4-10

Annita Reuben (Stockton, CA) - 4-8

Pole Vault

Becky Freeman (Wildomar, CA) - 7-6

Robin Peverell (Modesto, CA) - 9-0

Debbie Samson (Bellflower, CA) - 10-6

Long Jump

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Debbie Samson (Bellflower, CA) - 16-8

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Discus

Jen Gardner (Corona Del Mar, CA) - 111-6

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Nicole Albano (Mira Costa, CA) - 98-6

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Several Gaucho women competed in multiple events to help the team to victory

Co-captain Mary Kailihiwa won the Discus (132' 6") and threw the Hammer 139' 9"

for third. Sally Forston led off the 4x100m relay, and placed third in both the 400H and the 400m. Heptathlete, Anita Reuben, finished second in the Long

Jump (17-2), 3rd in the triple jump, 4th in the High Jump, 6th in the 100H, and

9th in the Javelin. Other notable marks by Gaucho athletes included Co-captain

Tara Kulikov running 16.0 in the 100H, good for second place and Nicole Albano throwing the Javelin a personal best of 98' 6" for third.

The UCSB Women's Track and Field team will compete next Saturday, February

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200m

Amber Newsome (Bakersfield, CA) – 25.3

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Amber Newsome (Bakersfield, CA) – 59.6

Sally Fortson (Modesto, CA) – 1:00.9

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Cal State Bakersfield Tri-Meet between CS Fullerton and UC Santa Barbara

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Women's scores

UC Santa Barbara 140

Cal State Fullerton 130

Women's results

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1. Jasmine Washington (UCSB) 12.0;
2. Genia Daniels (CSUF) 12.3;
3. Yahvoh Totimeh (CSUF) 12.4;
4. Kelly Bogan (CSUF) 12.6;
5. Nicole Vance (CSUB) 12.8;
6. Tina Watkins (CSUB) 12.9;
6. Brigelle Henderson (CSUF) 13.6;
7. Raquel Cunningham (CSUF) 14.3;
8. Rebecca Freeman (UCSB) 14.6.

200-

1. Amber Newsome (UCSB) 25.3;
2. Genia Daniels (CSUF) 25.6;
3. Yahvoh Totimeh (CSUF) 25.7;
4. Kelly Bogan (CSUF) 26.3;
5. Tina Watkins (CSUB) 26.4;
6. Lenore Harris (CSUB) 27.1;
7. Brigelle Henderson (CSUF) 28.3;
8. Robin Pererell (UCSB) 28.4;
9. Raquel Cunningham (CSUF) 31.0.

400-

1. Carla Battle (CSUF) 58.6;
2. Amber Newsome (UCSB) 59.6;
3. Sally Fortson (UCSB) 1:00.9;
4. Lenore Harris (CSUB) 1:02.8;
5. Duemka Langford (CSUF) 1:03.0;
6. Stacy Goff (CSUB) 1:04.4.

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1. Ali Pearson (UCSB) 2:18.4;
2. Amanda Necochea (UCSB) 2:23.8;
3. Jasmine Washington (UCSB) 2:24.93;
5. Veronica Sanchez (CSUB) 2:25.1;
6. Jasmeen Smith (UCSB) 2:28.0;
7. Eliu Rodriguez (CSUF) 2:28.9;
8. Meredith Christian (CSUB) 2:32.7;
9. Amy Burton (CSUF) 2:37.8;
10. Lena Varela (CSUF) 2:49.1.

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1. Jessica Lunt (UCSB) 4:51.0;
2. Lisa Dunn (UCSB) 4:51.4;
3. Veronica Sanchez (CSUB) 4:55.5;
4. Kristen Green (UCSB) 5:02.2;
5. Meredith Christian (CSUB) 5:07.6;
6. Jenifer Martin (CSUF) 5:12.4;

7. Amy Burton (CSUF) 5:15.7;
8. Lena Varela (CSUF) 5:39.9.

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1. Jessica Lunt (UCSB) 10:43.6;
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3. Tamar Gambel (UCSB) 10:47.0;
4. Elizabeth Mallon (UCSB) 10:56.1;
5. Emily Naughton (UCSB) 11:08.4;
6. Fidelina Perez (CSUB) 11:08.6;
7. Jen Blair (UCSB) 11:08.8.

100 hurdles-

1. Tina Watkins (CSUB) 14.6;
  2. Tara Kulikov (UCSB) 16.0;
  3. Anna Doty (CSUF) 16.2;
  4. Krissy Parmenter (CSUF) 16.7;
  5. Heather Wenz (CSUF) 18.1;
  6. Annita Reuben (UCSB) 21.3;
- Yahvoh Totimeh (CSUF) DNF.

400 hurdles-

1. Krissy Parmenter (CSUF) 1:07.2;
2. Heather Wenz (CSUF) 1:15.0;
3. Sally Fortson (UCSB) 1:15.7.

400 relay-

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  2. UC Santa Barbara 49.7;
  3. Cal State Fullerton 50.5;
- Cal State Bakersfield DQ.

1,600 relay-

1. Cal State Fullerton 4:01.9;
2. UC Santa Barbara 4:08.8;
3. Cal State Bakersfield 4:15.0;
4. Cal State Fullerton 4:27.8.

Hammer-

1. Carla Nakashima (CSUB) 153-6;
2. Aubri Preslar (CSUB) 150-6;
3. Mary Kailihiwa (UCSB) 139-9;
4. Sara Noriega (CSUF) 113-0;
5. Lucy Varela (CSUF) 109-3;
6. Alanna Deely (UCSB) 56-8.

Javelin-

1. Karen Villafuerte (CSUF) 118-2;
2. Heather Quinn (CSUF) 106-3;
3. Nicole Albano (UCSB) 98-6;
4. Nicole Vance (CSUB) 91-6;
5. Anna Doty (CSUF) 89-8;
6. Sara Noriega (CSUF) 86-2;
7. Lucy Varela (CSUF) 83-8.5;

8. Aubri Preslar (CSUB) 74-6;
9. Annita Reuben (UCSB).

#### Long jump-

1. Genia Daniels (CSUF) 17-4;
2. Annita Reuben (UCSB) 17-2;
3. Tosha Thomas (CSUF) 17-0;
4. Nicole Vance (CSUB) 16-8;
5. Debbie Samson (UCSB) 16-8;
6. Montiqua Sargent (CSUF) 16-4;
7. Stacy Goff (CSUB) 15-11.75;
8. Robin Pererell (UCSB) 14-7.

#### Shot put-

1. Tosha Thomas (CSUF) 36-11;
2. Aubri Preslar (CSUB) 36-10;
3. Azar Khoshkbariie (UCSB) 36-0.75;
4. Leavera Henry (CSUB) 35-2.5;
5. Heather Quinn (CSUF) 32-3;
6. Sara Noriega (CSUF) 31-2.25;
7. Jen Gardner (UCSB) 30-11.25;
8. Nicole Vance (CSUB) 30-0.25;
9. Lucy Varela (CSUF) 24-11.5.

#### High jump-

1. Nicole Vance (CSUB) 4-10;
2. Alanna Deely (UCSB) 4-10;
3. Anna Doty (CSUF) 4-8;
4. Annita Reuben (UCSB) 4-8;
5. Tosha Thomas (CSUF) 4-6.

#### Pole vault-

1. Debbie Samson (UCSB) 10-06;
2. Tricia Gutierrez (CSUF) 10-0;
3. Robin Pererell (UCSB) 9-0;
4. Rebecca Freeman (UCSB) 7-6.

#### Discus-

1. Mary Kailihiwa (UCSB) 132-6;
2. Aubri Preslar (CSUB) 122-3;
3. Leavera Henry (Cal State Bakersfield) 114-1;
4. Jen Gardner (UCSB) 111-6;
5. Sara Noriega (CSUF) 101-9;
6. Karen Villafuerte (CSUF) 99-2;
7. Lucy Varela (CSUF) 88-5;
8. Heather Quinn (CSUF) 74-6;
- Carla Nakashima (CSUB) NM.

#### Triple jump-

1. Anna Doty (CSUF) 36-6;
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3. THE PACIFICAN Editorial: Prop 22 an insult, injustice to everyone
4. YALE DAILY NEWS Column: Banning the gay students' right to talk (El Modena)
5. COLUMBIA (MO) DAILY TRIBUNE Good letters, one from Gary Rimar

Times-Standard, February 16, 2000  
P. O. Box 3580, Eureka, CA, 95501  
(Fax 707-445-3117)(E-mail: editor@times-standard.com)  
Prop. 22 has no redeeming value

Proposition 22 is another unfortunate example of a ballot initiative that has virtually no practical effect but enormous, and highly divisive, symbolic and emotional impact. Predictably, it has drawn much more attention than have other ballot measures that more seriously affect people's lives and well-being.

Its proponents call it a "Protection of Marriage Act," which it is not. There may be actual threats to marriage as an institution, including a disturbing tendency to avoid it entirely, but they are in no way addressed by this measure.

The proposition states that only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California. But California has never recognized any other type of marriage, nor does any other state.

We are, in principle, opposed to any government intrusion into private lives that is not clearly justified by overriding public necessity. In particular, government should not intervene or involve itself in religious matters -- and marriage is still, for most people, a religious vow or sacrament.

The state has one real reason to be concerned with marriage: To ensure the care and support of children. In the past, it was also felt necessary to establish their legitimacy, in order to settle inheritance claims. Neither of these issues is likely to arise directly from "marriage" between anyone

but a  
man and a woman.

Weddings, so-called, between homosexuals or any other non-traditional partners are merely symbolic vows of fidelity between individuals, and are none of the government's business. They also may make wills and other agreements concerning property, which the law will enforce as it would any other legal contract. The welfare of any children they may adopt, or biologically produce with someone else, is covered by other sections of the legal code.

Whatever small legal benefits such arrangements may confer, such as the right to visit a partner in hospital, hardly seem a matter for state concern.

Certainly they do not threaten traditional marriage in any way.

Proponents of the measure say they fear that if another state ever legalizes homosexual marriages California will be required to recognize weddings performed there. That could mean, they say, that the state might be forced to extend insurance benefits to the "spouses" of homosexual civil servants married elsewhere.

This does not strike us as a very dire financial threat, and is in any case an interstate issue that would be decided in federal court, no matter what state laws say.

While many proponents of Proposition 22 disclaim any anti-homosexual bias, none has yet offered any convincing explanation of what else motivates it. The measure is, in fact, one more in a succession of spite-driven wedge issues intended to polarize Californians. That is why genuine conservatives such as Congressman Tom Campbell and University of California Regent Ward Connerly (who led the fight against affirmative action) are opposing this measure. The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors also is on record opposing it.

Proposition 22 is redundant, divisive, mean-spirited and inimical to personal freedoms. We urge a No vote.

Times-Standard, February 23, 2000  
P. O. Box 3580, Eureka, CA, 95501  
(Fax 707-445-3117)(E-mail: editor@times-standard.com)  
Personal pain no defense for inappropriate actions

We should have hardly thought it necessary to editorialize against petty theft and vandalism, but to our surprise we have received some letters defending defacement of "Yes on 22" placards on lawns.

We do not believe for an instant that this reflects the views of most opponents of Proposition 22, among whom we count ourselves. Those who do such things are a tiny minority, possibly, as their apologists contend, goaded by what they see as a hate-driven attack on themselves. But that is no excuse for behavior that violates the integrity of the political process, not to speak of the law and common civility.

To put the matter in perspective, few elections go by without complaints

of signs being stolen or defaced. It is a long-standing annoyance, difficult to deal with. But it is a reasonable assumption that the perpetrators of most such vandalism are either very young or very stupid.

Those who value tolerance, open discussion and personal and intellectual liberty should be the first to condemn any violation of these principles, no matter whom the offender may be, or what their purported excuse.

Locally at least, this action has come close to changing a political debate about bigotry vs. mutual respect into one about stealing lawn signs and the denial of free speech.

That is unfortunate, for Prop 22 really is a bad measure, a redundant, divisive "wedge issue" that attempts to impose personal religious views on the population at large. It deserves defeat, but vandalizing lawn signs and violating the political and property rights of others is not the way to oppose this, or any other cause. And that is a point we really shouldn't need to make.

The Pacifican, February 17, 2000

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA

<http://www.thepacifican.com>

Prop 22 is an insult and an injustice for everyone

Scott Switzer, Interim Opinion Editor

On March 7, voters will go to the polls in order to determine who they want to be the presidential candidates, and also to put on the books a new group of laws. One such law, Proposition 22, is being pushed through as a protection on marriages, when in fact it is nothing more than an attempt by religion to have California enforce their own views.

Proposition 22 limits, not protects, marriage. It limits marriage to that of a male and female, so that California will not recognize same sex marriages. California does not now recognize same sex marriages, which means

that this proposition is basically useless. It is just to reinforce the fact

that homosexuals are second class citizens in this country, even though we profess to be a land of equal opportunity for all. Our national anthem states

"land of the free, and home of the brave." Maybe we should amend that last line to state "land of the free, unless you are gay."

What right do we have to tell someone else how to live their life? The answer is none. Can we legitimately tell someone else who they can marry? I'll answer this for you, no, we can't. Outside of the two getting married and their families, regardless of sex, no one else has any say whatsoever in the matter. To think that you do is not only arrogant, it's despicable.

This proposition must not pass if we are to keep any semblance of being a fair and just nation, state or county. If it does pass, then the entire system is filled with hypocrites, right down to the voters that pass it.

When

Matthew Shepard was murdered, our nation was filled with disgust. Many cried that you shouldn't be killed because you're gay, evidently you should just be discriminated against. People cried that we should enact more hate crime legislation, but I don't think this is what they meant. Proposition 22 is doing nothing more than feeding the ideal that it is okay to hate, discriminate, and injure those who are gay. Think about it, what if a proposition was proposed to limit marriages to be between members of the same race only? It would be shot down for being racist and discriminatory. So what's the difference between that and our current plight?

If there is any light being offered at the end of this very dark tunnel, it exists within a story The Pacifian covered last week. Rev. Donald Fado, an alumni of Pacific, is facing excommunication along with 66 other ministers for performing a holy union on a lesbian couple. I don't find much cause to applaud organized religion, but this is one of the exceptions. Fado and his associates are taking a step in the right direction, and drawing a line in the sand.

The bottom line is this: We are in a country that is supposed to have a separation of church and state, yet here we are trying to put on the books a law that is nothing more than a religious view. No government, whether it be local, state, or federal, should enact any such laws, for they don't have one good reason for doing so, except that they are trying to garner religious support.

Yale Daily News, February 16, 2000  
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Banning the gay students' right to talk  
BENJAMIN WOOD

Nothing has changed. The beginning of the new millennium offered a chance to reflect upon the atrocities of the 20th century, and to discover ways of eliminating the prejudice that hurt so many people. A recent decision of the California Orange Unified School District's school board to ban the weekly meetings of a group of gay teenagers was a setback for those who still have the courage to hope for a more tolerant society.

The problem lies not so much in the belief of some people who view homosexuality as immoral, but more in those who are so set in their opinion that it renders any discussion or compromise impossible. Their moral superiority even allows a school board to circumvent the ruling of a federal district judge by tightening the rules on all extracurricular clubs and requiring students to obtain their parents' permission to participate in them. This idea, of course, offers great prospects for a student whose parents are as stubborn in their views as those who came out to protest the

club. While morality is a worthy cause, it would be valuable for these people to investigate their own morality in protesting against students who are attempting to cope with homosexuality in the hostile environment our society still represents.

Homosexuality is not evil, frightening or dangerous, nor does anyone choose to become homosexual. The idea that "I was straight yesterday; I'll become gay today" is so ridiculous that it could not come from anywhere except a deep prejudice. Sexual orientation is rather a long and difficult process in which a person has to find his or her own identity and learn how to live with it. Talking to other people is a vital step to become more confident and to deal with one's problems. The protest against this high school group's meetings do not help in this process. Long term consequences may be that more students will find it difficult to find their own personalities and will be forced to suppress the emotions that arise during the teenage years. I do not think that it is even necessary to mention the dangers of this consequence. One need only refer to the statistics on depression as one of this country's leading illnesses.

I have always been willing to accept the input of religion on issues of morality, but cases such as the one in Orange -- where, according to The New York Times, at least one board member believes homosexuality to be a sin -- challenge my own tolerance. Religious fundamentalism, or fundamentalism of any kind for that matter, cannot lead to anything but conflict since it provides no room for other opinions. The dispute in Orange was not even about homosexuality, but about students who wish to discuss this issue. By attempting to disallow their weekly meetings, the school board shows an active interest in discouraging students from thinking about an important topic in contemporary society. Someone whose mind has been engraved with the idea that homosexuality is a sin will probably keep this belief as an adult and eventually appear at a demonstration against a student group who wishes to discuss it. Yes, it is so easy to frame a young person's mind. The protesters at Orange resemble the kind of people that have never had the opportunity to talk about homosexuality at a young age, and use their faculty of reason when dealing with this topic.

The last century has shown and this century is continuing to show that the belief to own the absolute truth is dangerous and dumb. Conflicts in Ireland, Israel and now in Indonesia indicate to us where this belief can lead. It is also important to remember that among the victims of Second World War concentration camps were homosexuals. While we have seen the dangers of this prejudice, and therefore strove to accept the differences of groups that suffered during that time, many people still find it acceptable to be intolerant towards the homosexual population.

Maybe the fact that only the beginning of next year will show the true passing of 2000 years after Christ's birth means that we have another chance to change our actions so as not to repeat the mistakes of the last century. This year was just a dress rehearsal and the protests in Orange are one

example to show that it has gone wrong.

-- Benjamin Wood is a freshman in Branford College.

Daily Tribune, February 21, 2000

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Letter: Gays in Michigan in same boat as those in Missouri

You recently received a couple of letters decrying discrimination against

gay people by folks who didn't feel comfortable having their names printed.

On the other hand, I don't fear you printing my name for one simple reason ?

I live out of state.

What happens here in Michigan is similar to what happens in Missouri.

There are gay people here who fear for their safety, so they stay in the closet.

It's hard to come out in the face of possible verbal harassment, physical

threats, loss of job and housing, and loss of access to family members.

Society will have improved when people don't fear being honest about themselves and their thoughts.

-- Gary Rimar, Shelby Township, Mich. (dynamic@mail.com)

Letter: Religious political extremists have own anti-gay agenda

Editor, the Tribune: Who believes that self-righteous, religious political extremists such as Mona Charen don't have a well-funded and organized anti-democratic agenda?

Such extremists assert that they are not bigots or homophobes. But then they spread lies and over-generalized hearsay to defame all gays and lesbians in one broad stroke. They question anything gays say in self-defense as gay "lies."

Next, bigots call all homosexuals immoral. Then they associate all gays with disease, specifically HIV and AIDS. They use the phrase "sexual preference" instead of the more accurate term "sexual orientation" to imply that sexual orientation is a choice. Sexual orientation is no more a choice for homosexuals than it is for heterosexuals. Hate-based religious beliefs are a choice.

There now is enough factual information publicized that homosexual teenagers come to realize their sexuality at progressively younger ages.

As a result, gay and lesbian teenagers are now coming out at 13, 14 or 15, about the same age for sexual self-identity and awakening as in heterosexual teenagers. Homosexual teenagers are self-identifying how they truthfully feel inside before they have any sexual experience at all, just as heterosexual teenagers do.

But what price do they pay for their honesty in our schools? Teenagers ?

and some homophobic parents ? are cruel to those who are different from the crowd.

If there is a gay agenda, then it can be summed up by one word: equality.

By equality, I mean equal opportunity and treatment in public institutions and the workplace for all Americans under the law.

-- William Donald, Columbia

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Letter: The flames of Proposition 22 still burning brightly

Believe it or not, I'm a lesbian who feels it's wrong for homosexual couples to get married. Why you ask? It's simple ? my belief in God. I don't believe that God put me here so I could marry a person of my sex. However, God did create me, so therefore I am.

As for other homosexual couples who may decide to go before God and give each other their words of promise, that's their choice. And I have no problem with that. Why should you?

Because their beliefs have nothing to do with mine, it will not and cannot change my way of thinking or my values. For those who feel if Proposition 22 does not pass, it will send a negative message to our children, I think you're badly mistaken.

For example, if your neighbors don't believe in God, will that have an effect on you and your family? Will your values change or your traditions suffer?

Marriage and family are important. What's up with that? Do you think that those issues are not important to us, that perhaps we don't take relationships seriously, that homosexuals are not capable of having a lifelong relationship.

Also if a child is around two people who show each other love and respect, it won't matter if that couple is straight or homosexual. We don't have to agree on everything; we don't even have to like each other. But for the sake of our children, we should respect the right to live our own lives. If we don't, there will always be hate and discrimination. That's what 22 is about.

? Angel Lawson, Stockton

Letter: Family is basic societal unit

I take issue with recent letters by Sarah Schneider and Judith Andrews asserting that supporters of Proposition 22 act out of fear and ignorance. It is unfortunate that opponents make such accusations when the contrary is true. It is with great sensitivity, courage and wisdom that I take a politically unpopular stand to defend the institution of marriage between a man and a woman. I do this not because I fear, dislike or misunderstand homosexuals.

I regard every human being as a child of God and worthy of my kindness, tolerance and respect regardless of our differences. Rather, I support Proposition 22 simply because I believe that the family ? consisting of a father, a mother and children ? is the basic unit of society. To dilute this age-old definition is to weaken the institution of marriage and sow confusion regarding its purpose and meaning.

In reiterating the letter of Dee and Virginia Bird, "22 does not take away anyone's rights or attack any group of people. It merely affirms the irreplaceable role of marriage between men and women in California. Any other type of consenting adult-type relationships are not, and should not, be categorized as marriages."

? Jeanine B. Parker, Stockton

Letter: Not government's to define

I am writing about the current campaign to pass Proposition 22. Our family is in favor of the proposition. We feel that the proposition is written clearly.

We are not saying that the rights of gays or lesbians should be taken away, just that marriage should only be between a man and a woman.

We are not being anti-gay, hateful or extremist. There are many respectable men and women against the proposition. People in the state of California have the free agency to live any way they would like. But marriage should be only between a man and a woman.

Our family will be voting yes. Who gives the government the right to define marriage.

? Carlos, Letica, Gina, Nina and Marie Orihuela, Stockton

Letter: Closing legal loophole

Proposition 22 is pro-family. It reaffirms the current law by keeping the definition of marriage as between a man and a woman. It closes a legal loophole which currently requires California to recognize marriages from other states.

This makes sense. If we reject Proposition 22, we allow a legislature or a judge in some other state to legalize a marriage that is not defined as the union between a man and a woman.

And that requires California to recognize that marriage.

Nearly 700,000 registered voters signed the petitions for the Definition of Marriage initiative. It was then assigned its ballot position of

Proposition 22. Bureaucrats overrode the will of the authors and petitioners when they renamed the proposition as Limit on Marriage.

In 1996, an overwhelming, bi-partisan majority (almost 80 percent) in Congress passed the federal Defense of Marriage Act. This act encouraged states to decide this issue for themselves. Since then, 30 states have enacted similar legislation to Proposition 22.

On Tuesday, California voters have a chance to legally solidify our definition of marriage. I urge you to exercise your right to express your support of the family by voting yes on Proposition 22.

? Bill Rankin, Stockton

Letter: Bucking the Almighty

Choices ...

In Matthew 22: 35-39, a lawyer asks Jesus a question: "Master, which is the great commandment in the law?" Jesus answered, "Thou shalt love the Lord

thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.

This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

These verses in the New Testament explain my position in voting yes on Proposition 22. From the creation of the Earth, throughout all the ages of man, the only marriage authorized and recognized by God is the marriage between a man and a woman.

Who am I to usurp his authority? Who am I to break his commandment?

Again, the second commandment states: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." I personally have attempted to live this law all my life, and as all Christians should recognize, great peace, happiness and joy come from serving all God's children.

There is no hatred, prejudice or maliciousness in my decision to vote yes on 22. My endeavor and focus is entirely on keeping the law of God. It's as simple as that.

One day each of us will stand before God to give an accounting of our lives ? and our support, or lack thereof, of the commandments God wants us to keep.

Does he have your support?

Choices ...

? Fay Murdock, Stockton

Letter: His truth will endure

Those of us fortunate enough to live in America share the freedom to voice our opinions and make choices for our lives.

However, after all the choices have been made, after newspaper editorials or articles have been read, after elections come and go, one thing will still stand.

The living God and his truth will stand: Marriage is between one man and one woman.

? Judy Hudson, Stockton

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Letters: Divisiveness and Proposition 22

It's more than a bit ironic that The Bee has come out with a flurry of articles maligning and misrepresenting proponents of Proposition 22 in the name of tolerance and civil liberty. The Feb. 20 article "Prop. 22 avoiding

attacks on gays" would align proponents with anti-gay politicians. Dan Walters, in his column "Proposition 22: Simple issue?" would type proponents

as conspiring cultural conservatives and hypocritical fundamentalists.

These articles have transformed The Bee into the vehicle of divisiveness

for opponents, possibly fueling acts of vandalism and violence.

Proposition 22 is a grass-roots effort, founded in moral tradition, to protect the institution of marriage.

? Doug Dransfield, Roseville

Ever since the two lesbians got married in the Methodist church down in Sacramento last year, my marriage of 38 years has been under constant attack.

I am not sure exactly what their marriage did to us, or exactly how it happened, but I actually found myself disagreeing with my wife when she said

the 49ers were a good football team. Prior to this lesbian marriage I would

never have dared to do anything to disagree with my wife. A classic case of

post hoc, propter hoc. Our children (ages 30, 37 and 38 ? plus two grandchildren) feel our family is being torn apart at the seams by this lesbian marriage. Thanks be to all those good folks spending millions of dollars to save my marriage.

I can only fervently pray they will invest as much time and effort to overturn the marriage penalty tax. I understand there are elderly people who

actually live together without benefit of matrimony in order to preserve their limited retirement incomes. Oh, the shame of it all.

Well, one battle at a time. It is always easier to legislate "morality"

than to change the tax code.

? Richard J. Ormsby, Pioneer

The Feb. 20 article "Proposition 22 avoiding attacks on gays" was almost

completely devoted to the idea that supporters of Proposition 22 have a hatred for homosexuals that we are hiding for the sake of political expediency. No space was given to a discussion of why supporters of the proposition feel that same-sex marriage threatens the institution of marriage

in our society.

I also thought it was ironic that, at the end of the article, anecdotal evidence was provided that this hatred does not exist. The article told of supporters who placed a sign on their lawn to show their support.

Neighbors

who practice homosexuality said that this action "felt like a cross-burning or a posting of a swastika." But the lack of hate in these supporters is seen in the fact that, as the article states, they "shared holidays and their

swimming pool" with their homosexual neighbors.

These certainly are not the actions of people who hate homosexuals. These are actions which show that the "hidden agenda" the article speaks of does not exist.

? Matt Donaldson, Sacramento

The article was balanced but I have one complaint. The comment in the last paragraph should have been in the interior of the article. A casual reader looks at the last paragraph and assumes that he is reading the gist of

the article or its conclusions. In this case, the last paragraph was a statement of church dogma. In actuality the foundation of our society is honesty and the open discourse that allows it to exist.

? Wayland Rudkin, Sacramento

We were appalled to read the official ballot argument in favor of Proposition 22. Apparently, this whole initiative was launched because a 20-year-old woman named Miriam was worried that her right to marry someone male was threatened. Poppycock!

We are a happily married woman and man who are doubly happy that the government didn't try to limit our right to enter this relationship. We'd rather the government didn't try to limit other people's rights because we know it won't stop there.

The biggest threat to marriage rights we see these days is Proposition 22

itself. That's why its called the "limit on marriages" initiative.

? Carol Greenwood, Kevin Coyle, Sacramento

Re " 'Protect marriage' signs burned outside church," Feb. 21: Some of the blame for the burning of Proposition 22 signs (can you say Brownshtirts?)

at a Mormon church in Pleasanton should be laid at the feet of biased pro-gay

media such as The Bee. Continual pro-gay bias and anti-conservative fear-mongering in news stories and editorials creates the attitude among supporters of the gay cause that criminal acts against their opponents are morally justified.

The Bee's pro-homosexual bias can be seen in its frequent gay "puff" pieces and in its blatant pro-gay assumptions in hard news stories. This bias is all too typical of news media today. The effects of this bias are now being seen in the trampling of First Amendment rights of those who disagree, such as this hate crime against the Mormon church.

? Scott Lively, Citrus Heights

If the signs burned had said "No on Proposition 22" The Bee would have

put the article on the front page with pictures of the burned signs and perhaps a picture of a gay person crying and saying what hatred had been displayed by the actions of the mean-spirited right.

The signs were burned in the parking lot of a Mormon Church. If the incident had taken place in the parking lot where Jews, Muslims or Buddhists worship, it would have been considered a hate crime. I believe that there is such a difference made by the media in cases such as this.  
? LoVida Javidi, Sacramento

We feel we must respond to the Feb. 13 letter from the Sacramento Friends Meeting, which expressed their opposition to Proposition 22 and support of same-gender marriages. While they did say they speak only for themselves and not for other Friends groups, we think it is important for the public to know how we, the larger branch of Quakers (Evangelical Friends) view this issue.

We follow the teaching of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, that marriage is the lifelong union of one man and one woman (See Matthew 19:3-9 and Mark 10:2-12). As Jesus points out, it is God who instituted and defined marriage from the beginning of the human race and therefore we should honor it in the way he prescribes. In light of Christ's teaching, we will not perform same-gender marriages, and we are opposed to civil recognition of them.

Like the members of the Sacramento Friends Meeting, we believe in the "inherent worth and equality of all people," but we also believe that this vital truth in no way contradicts the preference and support that should be given to marriage as God designed it.  
? James Heulton, Sacramento Friends Church; Tweed Moore, Citrus Heights Friends Church

A recent letter in support of Proposition 22 said, "Same-sex marriage is a blatant, selfish assault on homes and families." I always thought the greatest threats to marriages, homes and families were adultery, domestic violence, alcohol abuse, the proliferation of guns, unemployment, poverty, lack of health care and lack of education.

Proposition 22 is a mean-spirited, disingenuous, bigoted and cowardly attack on gays and lesbians, and this middle-aged, straight, married-with-children woman urges you vote No on Proposition 22.  
? Carol Yeates, Sacramento

Re "Proposition 22 ? No," Op-Ed, Feb. 23: As a man of the cloth I wonder how Rev. Donald Brown explains God's making of man and then finding the need of woman as man's mate?

Brown's statement that Proposition 22 "is clearly an attack on gays and lesbians who are interested in establishing and maintaining a strong family" is a cry from a person who is talking without thought of consequence. It

is

a proven fact that there cannot be birth without male and female.

For Brown and others to take this action to intrude on the lifestyle of humanity established at the birth of the world eons ago is in fact stupidity.

? Ray Cullivan, Folsom

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County bucks trend on Prop. 22

State voters back measure against gay marriages

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California voters largely favor Proposition 22 but Sonoma County voters are swinging against the measure, which would forbid the state from recognizing gay marriages performed in other states, according to a pair of new polls.

In a survey of voter sentiment statewide, a Field Poll released today finds 53 percent in support of Proposition 22 and 40 percent opposed.

These

findings are essentially unchanged from the last Field Poll in early February.

But a Press Democrat Poll found 47 percent of Sonoma County voters now oppose the measure and 40 percent favor it. That is a significant change from a January poll that found 43 percent opposed and 42 percent in support.

The results suggest Sonoma County will end up sticking to its liberal tradition on the divisive issue, a prospect called into question by the January Press Democrat Poll.

"We're getting incredible support from religious leaders that I think is

incredibly powerful," said Maddy Hirshfield, spokeswoman for the Sonoma County No on 22 campaign and chairwoman of the county's Democratic Central Committee. "That's making people look at what they're actually voting for."

The Press Democrat Poll results are based on phone interviews with 462 registered voters conducted over eight days ending Wednesday. The survey by

Richard Hertz Consulting has a 4.8 percent margin of error.

Statewide figures from the Field Poll are based on phone interviews with

1,048 voters over six days ending Sunday. It has a 3 percent margin of error.

Field found most voters support Proposition 22 in every region of the state, except the Bay Area.

In Sonoma County, leaders of the No-on-22 campaign said they were heartened by a recent letter signed by 10 local religious leaders, who said the measure "may well become a stepping stone towards concrete discrimination

against lesbian and gay citizens, which can cause great harm to Californians."

The signers represent Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist, Episcopal and Jewish

congregations.

Nevertheless, with one week until Election Day, opponents face an uphill fight statewide, needing to overcome a 13-point disadvantage in the polls. And Proposition 22 supporters have twice the spending money of their opponents and a simpler message.

Proposition 22, also called the Knight Initiative after its sponsor, state Sen. Pete Knight, R-Palmdale, is only 14 words long: "Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California."

Supporters say the change in state law is needed to prevent California from being forced to recognize same-sex marriages legalized in other states.

No state currently permits such marriages but supporters say their goal is to close a loophole in state law. They insist their intent isn't spreading hatred for gays.

But opponents say Proposition 22 is motivated by fear and would bring other changes in state law that would discriminate against gay couples.

The Sonoma County Board of Supervisors and seven of nine local city councils have come out against Proposition 22. Only Windsor and Cloverdale were unable to reach consensus on the issue.

In Sonoma County, at least, the issue of same-sex marriage is so personal to some voters that it is blurring the traditional lines between liberal and conservative.

Joe McCarthy of Santa Rosa, a Republican who plans to vote for John McCain for president, said he opposes Proposition 22.

"I don't feel that same-sex marriage would have a negative effect on the sanctity of marriage," said McCarthy, 46, who works in the construction trades. "I'm opposed to discrimination in any way, shape or form. I just think that gays should be allowed to be married if they choose and that they love each other as much as anybody else."

But Charles Whitenack, a registered Democrat who lives in Sebastopol, said he finds the idea of same-sex marriage repulsive and harmful to society.

"I'm old-fashioned," said Whitenack, 78, a retired real estate broker who also participated in the poll. "It's harmful for any family or any community. I think it's unwholesome."

Voter awareness of the measure has grown substantially since January as both sides have launched their ad campaigns. In Sonoma County, 91 percent of voters now say they have heard of Proposition 22, compared to 76 percent in January. Undecided voters have dropped from 15 to 13 percent in the county and from 9 to 7 percent statewide.

Field found strong support for the measure among Republicans, Protestants, married voters and men. Support drops considerably among Democrats, single voters and voters without a religious preference.

Smaller majorities of women and Roman Catholics favor Proposition 22, the poll shows.

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Gay marriage ban divides Pleasanton voters, rest of state  
By Carol Ness of the Examiner staff

"I don't think it should have ever been brought to a vote," says Rudy Martin, a Pleasanton native and retired Oakland police officer.

"It" is marriage, as in Proposition 22 on Tuesday's ballot. It reiterates current law in saying marriage is between a man and woman only, and says California won't recognize gay marriages from other states, should they ever become legal.

With their vote on Prop. 22, also known as the Knight initiative, Californians throw the weight of the nation's biggest, most diverse population into the increasingly hot debate over gay marriage.

Up until a week before the primary, polls showed slightly more than 50 percent of likely voters favoring the measure, and about 40 percent opposing

it ? numbers that haven't changed much despite spirited campaigns by both sides that have raised more than \$15 million combined.

Both campaigns peppered the airways with ads and cranked up their phone banks and door-to-door efforts statewide this weekend, seeking to sway voters' feelings in the home stretch.

Random interviews on Main Street in Pleasanton one day last week showed that people didn't necessarily know Prop. 22 by its number, but they had strong gut feelings about the issue and weren't touched by arguments from either side.

Proponents have said Prop. 22 is necessary to defend the sanctity of marriage and protect against the growing acceptance of homosexuality. Opponents have made it an issue of discrimination against gays.

Since it is on the ballot, Martin, 54, said he'll vote for it. He's been

married twice himself, has gay friends and thinks it's fine for gays and lesbians to adopt children, to create domestic partners protections for their families. But he draws a line.

"They should not get married," said Martin, a Catholic and self-described

conservative Republican, over eggs and hash browns at the Pastime bar and pool hall. "Why should we change it because it's the year 2000?"

"I don't see how it affects me"

He added, "Maybe I'm a little old-fashioned, but I just don't feel it's discrimination. Every marriage ceremony I've ever heard of is entered into by a man and a woman."

Outside, walking her dog Roscoe, Mindy Garman, 29, of Pleasanton was equally matter of fact about her opposition to Prop. 22.

"The way my husband and I feel, a marriage is about two people who are committed to one another and it doesn't matter if they're homosexual or heterosexual," said Garman, a liberal to moderate Republican who grew up in Marin and has been married for 18 months.

"I mean, if two total strangers can marry on TV for money and we're judging people who want to be together ? I think that's hypocritical," she added.

In the Coffee Beans & Bistro Cafe, Mike Salles, a 47-year-old Livermore resident, said he didn't buy the proponents' arguments that allowing gays to marry would undermine his own 20-year marriage. He's voting no.

"I don't see how it affects me one way or another. The only way it would affect me is if I were marrying someone of the same sex and I'm not," said Salles, who called himself a moderate Republican.

He added that he avoids talking about it because people are so locked in that "you're beating your head against a wall."

"Who would be the wife?"

Cecilia Parnig, on the other hand, while she didn't know what Prop. 22 was, doesn't think gays should marry and will vote for it.

"For me, it's OK to have a friend that's kind of like that," said Parnig, 37, a widow, mother and computer language student who lives in Pleasanton. "But why do they have to marry? They can't have kids. And who would be the husband and who would be the wife?"

Their comments may help explain why the battle over Prop. 22 hasn't generated the same kind of statewide furor that recent controversial initiatives over immigrants and affirmative action did.

"It's very difficult, when people think they understand something, to redefine it for them," said Republican political consultant Sal Russo of Sacramento, who is not involved with either campaign.

Said Democratic consultant Bill Carrick in Los Angeles, "This is one of those issues where people made up their minds early, where people bring a set of convictions, prejudices and beliefs to the issue and then they close the door and don't re-examine it. You see it on gun control and abortion, too."

Carrick said he thought the point of view expressed by Democratic presidential candidates Al Gore and Bill Bradley in their debate last week "expressed the point of view that most Democratic voters in California have, which is yes on gay rights, yes on domestic partners but no on marriage. I think their point of view is pretty typical."

Both Democratic candidates opposed Prop. 22 as an unnecessarily divisive measure for the ballot. But Gore and Bradley said they oppose gay marriage as well. Republican candidates George W. Bush and John McCain support Prop. 22.

The California initiative is the latest response to court decisions in Hawaii and Vermont that said denying gays the right to marry amounted to illegal discrimination.

Congress passed, and President Clinton signed, a similar law denying federal marriage benefits to gays, and allowing states to create a special exclusion for gays from their usual practice of recognizing all marriages from other states.

Thirty other states have passed similar laws, all but two through their legislatures. Hawaii and Alaska voters passed similar initiatives last year.

In California, the issue wound up on the ballot after Sen. Pete Knight, R-Palmdale, failed three times to get the Legislature to pass laws denying state recognition of gay marriage.

Proponents, who got an early start, have raised more than \$10 million, much of it through a highly organized and motivated Mormon church and its 740,000 California members, plus contributions from members in Utah. The Roman Catholic Church kicked in \$350,000, and the conservative Christian Helping Hands Ministries in Georgia donated \$64,000 just last week.

Careful campaigns

Opponents, who were late to get organized, have raised about \$6 million, almost half of that in the last 30 days, according to No on Knight campaign manager Mike Marshall. Large contributions have come from high tech industry executives and gay allies, including ETrade President Kathy Levinson and Quark chief technology officer Tim Gill.

Yes on 22 has run a careful campaign, couching its morality-based appeal

around the "protection of marriage" and staying away from the kinds of anti-gay vitriol that served the Christian right and its Republican allies well for years.

Its TV ads, including one in Spanish targeting California's large and generally conservative Latino community, have been gauzy evocations of the specialness of traditional marriage and family.

No on 22 has tried to convince voters that such appeals are akin to a wolf in sheep's clothing, and that the same people who back Prop. 22 — including Knight, the Anaheim-based Traditional Values Coalition and Focus on the Family — are hiding their true anti-gay agenda.

Early No on 22 ads pitching the measure as discriminatory and unfair gave way this week to an explosive TV commercial that depicted pickets carrying, "God hates fags" signs and saying, "Prop. 22 won't save a single marriage, but it will hurt gay people. That's what it's intended to do."

Opponents of Prop. 22 say similar laws in other states have been used to bolster lawsuits aimed at stripping gays and lesbians of hard-won rights to adopt the children they are raising, and to visit one another in the hospital.

The Yes on 22 campaign has repeatedly denied any ulterior motive.

Prop. 22 "does not take away anyone's rights or attack any group of people or their family," its campaign literature says. "It merely affirms the irreplaceable role of marriage between men and women in our society."

Tuesday's vote won't change anything immediately for gays and lesbians or anybody, a point the No on 22 campaign has tried to reach voters with.

As Peg Byron, spokeswoman for the New York-based Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, put it, "I can't get married Tuesday, and I can't get married Wednesday."

Nation is watching

But Evan Wolfson, a Lambda attorney who has spearheaded the push for domestic partners rights and marriage said Tuesday's outcome in California

is  
important elsewhere ? in Vermont, where the legislature is under court  
mandate to give gays and lesbians, if not legal marriage, at least  
equivalent  
benefits and responsibilities; in Rhode Island, where a Legislative  
committee  
is weighing a same-sex marriage proposal for the fourth time.

"One-eighth of the country lives in California. It matters to real  
life  
people living there," Wolfson said.

Whatever happens Tuesday won't end the debate, in California or  
anywhere.

Already, petitions are circulating to get a measure legalizing same sex  
marriage on California's fall ballot.

In the long term, a Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll of 2,025 adults last fall found that two-thirds believe gay  
marriage will be legalized

within  
the lifetime of a baby born on New Year's Day, 2000.

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SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY  
Editorial: Angling over water  
Leadership needed to alter threat to Stockton area's No. 1 source  
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Tough, new federal environmental rules -- some of which appear misdirected or inflexible -- are threatening Stockton's primary source of water.

With a wet February behind us, rain still in the forecast and the usual 101 things to do in springtime, most Stockton residents are unaware that new rules regarding the Calaveras River wait just around the bend. And the Calaveras is the city's No. 1 source of water.

Compounding the problems: Fishermen recently found four fish that look like Central Valley steelhead trout, which two years ago were listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

Stockton East Water District and three federal agencies today are linking up to examine possible solutions.

Conservation and environmental protections are crucial to preserving our rapidly depleted ecosystem; we know that. But there are strong arguments that the Calaveras River is not the same as all others in California:

\* It is an ephemeral stream. That means it is transitory in nature, an organism with a brief life cycle. Hundreds of Stockton motorists see the

evidence of this each summer as they cross the depleted river at West Lane, El Dorado Street, Pacific Avenue and Pershing Avenue.

\* It is not fed by snowmelt; its north and south forks originate near or below the 5,000-foot level. That means this is a river that runs too warm for traditional steelhead habitat.

\* There is conflicting information about the river's past; some have argued it was never a natural home to steelhead trout. Construction of New Hogan Reservoir has made possible improved fish conditions.

\* New Hogan was authorized by Congress for two purposes: as a water supply and as a flood-control project for Stockton. But state law does mandate adequate downstream flow to preserve fish life.

In the ever-changing current of who has the biggest environmental hammer now, the National Marine Fisheries Service recently designated the Calaveras River and Mormon Slough as "critical habitat" for Central Valley steelhead, a fish similar to rainbow trout (but larger and more silvery in color).

Right or wrong, that decision has caught Stockton East Water District, the city and California Water Service Co. off guard. Hopefully the conference call today will lead to a common-sense approach.

The folks charged with delivering water to Stockton -- and the greater Linden agricultural area -- are committed to preserving existing supplies, and they have a message for the city's residents and eastern San Joaquin County's farmers: This is your problem too, a backyard problem, a here-and-now problem.

Stockton East, the city and Cal Water complain that the Marine Fisheries Service's regional office in Sacramento doesn't have sufficient staff to do the biological lab work necessary to prove precisely what species of fish -- genetically speaking -- were recently caught.

At least not in a timely fashion. That's why Stockton East is spending its money on testing. So far, two of those fish are off the hook. The other two have been flown to a special lab in Alaska for DNA testing. Yes, it's that complicated.

The investment may not be worth it, and the risks remain because of the "critical habitat" designation. Like it or not, the costs are going to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars -- as much as \$150,000 per farmer to buy specially designed steel screens to protect the fish and up to \$2 million for Stockton East to screen off its pipeline intake at Bellota.

The Calaveras today is a popular spot for anglers, but its primary use as a conveyor of water between New Hogan and downstream users is unmistakable.

A recent and expected reduction in flows triggered a swift, but somewhat overdone, reaction from the National Marine Fisheries Service. After a personal riverside visit, the federal agency back off.

While we know these federal watchdogs play a vital role in preserving Northern California's ecosystem, we're equally certain that a closer, more careful look at the Calaveras is necessary.

And Stockton East must wake up to the year 2000; it's time to put aside its reactionary past and begin the long, arduous process of building real-world partnerships.

The days when the Calaveras was the district's own, private water supply are over. It may even be time to adjust the New Hogan water level, raising it enough to allow for greater, fish-friendly flows while not abandoning the flood-control mandate. Changing technology and weather patterns should allow for a new approach.

The water district may face the realization that if rare fish have truly found a home in the Calaveras, it will be its responsibility to maintain new habitat.

One gap in the federal designation of a "critical habitat" was an economic-impact study. That must be done before change on the Calaveras River is considered. And, as Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Tracy, likes to say: Good science must be applied.

If the Calaveras really is not good habitat for steelhead or salmon, that should be recognized. Oceangoing fish require cooler water (46 to 52 degrees vs. the Calaveras' 60-degree average).

We believe it is the National Marine Fisheries Service's responsibility to revisit the Calaveras.

And Stockton East should be acknowledged that flows along the river were reduced precipitously earlier this month. Some of what sent local agencies into crisis mode may have been federal frustration over that kind of action.

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Tough, new federal environmental rules -- some of which appear misdirected or inflexible -- are threatening Stockton's primary source of water.

With a wet February behind us, rain still in the forecast and the usual 101 things to do in springtime, most Stockton residents are unaware that new rules regarding the Calaveras River wait just around the bend. And the Calaveras is the city's No. 1 source of water.

Compounding the problems: Fishermen recently found four fish that look like Central Valley steelhead trout, which two years ago were listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

Stockton East Water District and three federal agencies today are linking up to examine possible solutions.

Conservation and environmental protections are crucial to preserving our rapidly depleted ecosystem; we know that. But there are strong arguments that the Calaveras River is not the same as all others in California:

\* It is an ephemeral stream. That means it is transitory in nature, an organism with a brief life cycle. Hundreds of Stockton motorists see the evidence of this each summer as they cross the depleted river at West Lane, El Dorado Street, Pacific Avenue and Pershing Avenue.

\* It is not fed by snowmelt; its north and south forks originate near or below the 5,000-foot level. That means this is a river that runs too warm for traditional steelhead habitat.

\* There is conflicting information about the river's past; some have argued it was never a natural home to steelhead trout. Construction of New Hogan Reservoir has made possible improved fish conditions.

\* New Hogan was authorized by Congress for two purposes: as a water supply and as a flood-control project for Stockton. But state law does mandate adequate downstream flow to preserve fish life.

In the ever-changing current of who has the biggest environmental hammer now, the National Marine Fisheries Service recently designated the Calaveras River and Mormon Slough as "critical habitat" for Central Valley steelhead, a fish similar to rainbow trout (but larger and more silvery in color).

Right or wrong, that decision has caught Stockton East Water District, the city and California Water Service Co. off guard. Hopefully the conference call today will lead to a common-sense approach.

The folks charged with delivering water to Stockton -- and the greater Linden agricultural area -- are committed to preserving existing supplies, and they have a message for the city's residents and eastern San Joaquin County's farmers: This is your problem too, a backyard problem, a here-and-now problem.

Stockton East, the city and Cal Water complain that the Marine Fisheries Service's regional office in Sacramento doesn't have sufficient staff to do the biological lab work necessary to prove precisely what species of fish -- genetically speaking -- were recently caught.

At least not in a timely fashion. That's why Stockton East is spending its money on testing. So far, two of those fish are off the hook. The other two have been flown to a special lab in Alaska for DNA testing. Yes, it's that complicated.

The investment may not be worth it, and the risks remain because of the "critical habitat" designation. Like it or not, the costs are going to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars -- as much as \$150,000 per farmer to buy specially designed steel screens to protect the fish and up to \$2 million for Stockton East to screen off its pipeline intake at Bellota.

The Calaveras today is a popular spot for anglers, but its primary use as a conveyor of water between New Hogan and downstream users is unmistakable.

A recent and expected reduction in flows triggered a swift, but somewhat overdone, reaction from the National Marine Fisheries Service. After a personal riverside visit, the federal agency back off.

While we know these federal watchdogs play a vital role in preserving Northern California's ecosystem, we're equally certain that a closer, more careful look at the Calaveras is necessary.

And Stockton East must wake up to the year 2000; it's time to put aside its reactionary past and begin the long, arduous process of building real-world partnerships.

The days when the Calaveras was the district's own, private water supply are over. It may even be time to adjust the New Hogan water level, raising

it enough to allow for greater, fish-friendly flows while not abandoning the flood-control mandate. Changing technology and weather patterns should allow for a new approach.

The water district may face the realization that if rare fish have truly found a home in the Calaveras, it will be its responsibility to maintain new habitat.

One gap in the federal designation of a "critical habitat" was an economic-impact study. That must be done before change on the Calaveras River is considered. And, as Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Tracy, likes to say: Good science must be applied.

If the Calaveras really is not good habitat for steelhead or salmon, that should be recognized. Oceangoing fish require cooler water (46 to 52 degrees vs. the Calaveras' 60-degree average).

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"City life - millions of people being lonesome together." Henry David  
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A NOTE FROM DAN RATHER: "Good afternoon. Dan Rather here, with an early  
look at some of the things we're working on for tonight's edition of the  
CBS Evening News.

Leading our news tonight are the deadly tornadoes that struck the greater  
Fort Worth area of Texas last night. We'll have a report for you from the  
scene, with the latest on the damage and the search for survivors and CBS  
News Correspondent Jim Axelrod will take a look at what happens when  
twisters collide with urban glass and steel.

Correspondent Byron Pitts will have a report for us from Miami, where the  
Elian Gonzalez situation appears to be coming to a head a meeting today  
between INS officials and the boy's great uncle could very well determine  
if the young Cuban refugee is returned home to his father soon or sooner.

White House Correspondent John Roberts will bring us coverage of President  
Clinton's press conference today, where he is expected to discuss oil  
prices in the wake of this weeks OPEC meeting and where he will likely  
have to field questions about today's federal court ruling that found he  
had violated Kathleen Willey's privacy by making some of her private  
letters public.

Also in Washington today, the Supreme Court is hearing what could be a  
landmark case on prayer at high school football games and also delivered a  
ruling on a nude dancing case. Correspondent Jim Stewart will bring us the  
latest on the court's deliberations and decisions.

We have a very heartwarming American Dream segment tonight. Here is a  
preview from the producer of the series, Jaime Kraft. "Tonight we take you  
down a slightly different path \* we profile a woman from Stockton,  
California who is in her eyes living the American Dream \* but it is not  
about money or wealth or success \* it is about the importance of love and

family. Beth Kane \* lost her daughter to brain cancer in 1987 \* a loss she will never get over \* but she went to hospice and counseling and has been able to move on \* But what plagued her just as much over the course of her 72 year life is that when she was 20 \* living in a period of time when the U.S. was still recovering from WWII \* and women were needed in the work force, Beth got pregnant. At that time "it was scandalous" to be pregnant and unmarried. Beth's fianc? had left her \* so with no place to turn - -she changed her name, went into hiding and gave birth to a baby boy. Beth put him up for adoption and tried to get on with her life. But could never put that boy out of her mind --- well 45 years later \* she got a special delivery letter \* from Mike Dobbins \* the baby boy she gave away in 1927 \* he had tracked her down. For both, it was a dream come true \* and continues to be \* They are now best friends \* and Beth is on a new mission \* she has written a book "Thank you son for finding me: A birth mothers story" \* and is lobbying for rights for both birth mothers and adoptees to gain access to crucial documents \* so they too can share in the joy and experience the bond she is living today."

"Finally tonight, we'll have the third in our five-part series this week on the health of the planet today, Bob McNamara will tell us about the world's melting glaciers. Climate scientists have taken thousands of ice core samples from these massive ice sheets and they say that, any way you cut it, the earth is getting warmer.

It's all a part of our world I hope you'll join us" Dan Rather

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN: Tonight Dave talks with Jimmy Smits, Bruce Cockburn and introduces us to some kid Scientists.

THURSDAY ON THE EARLY SHOW: "Hi, this is Dr. Bernadine Healy, the health contributor for the Early Show and the President of the American Red Cross...Thursday, in my Healthwatch report, I'll look at the fight against epilepsy... There are two and a half million people affected by epilepsy in this country, and a recent study shows a million of them still suffer seizures despite the treatments currently available. I'll tell you about the latest efforts to help and new treatments in the pipeline. I hope you'll be watching! Also on the Early Show...The INS say they have given Elian Gonzalez's great-uncle, another opportunity to sign a pledge today to surrender the 6-year-old if he loses a custody appeal. If the boy's great-uncle refuses the demand, government officials say they will revoke the boy's temporary permission to stay in the United States on Thursday morning. Correspondent Vince Gonzalez joins us from Miami, FL with the latest on Elian... Our political experts Mario Cuomo and Jack Kemp will give us their Vice Presidential picks... And, the hilarious John Cusack will be along to talk about his new film, "High Fidelity"... Plus, in part two of our special education series called, "Pass Or Fail", we'll look at the strange, sometimes unorthodox topics that pass for courses in this country... And, our "Eye on the Street" contributor Brian Finnerty will be here with the latest news on Wallstreet and his hot stock picks for the week... And, the results are in....Several weeks ago, we launched a viewer's choice poll on the CBS web site asking viewers to vote for what our resident chef Bobby Flay should cook next: a scrumptuous brunch, a cheese dish or a creative mushroom dish. Brunch was the clear winner with 51%... Bobby will prepare a sweet potato-chicken hash with poached eggs

with green chile hollandaise... And, last but not least...There is nothing more American than baseball and Cracker Jacks. So, on this second official day of the baseball season, Cracker Jack is holding its first ever Cracker Jack Vendors Competition right here in New York City... The emcee of the event, Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson, joins us live on our plaza to show us some of the events of the competition. We hope you'll have a chance to tune in...All the best. Dr. Healy"

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## NEWS OF THE WEEK

Wyndholme Village had a hearing on September 19th with the bankruptcy court - and a Plan of Reorganization was outlined of which all parties involved reached agreement on September 26th.

The Plan is detailed but in essence the long-delayed ground breaking event is hoped to take place within the next two months.

Wyndholme Village, in Baltimore, proposes to be the Washington-Baltimore area's first retirement community for the deaf.

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A critical issue is facing the Supreme Court this time around - the case of Garrett vs University of Alabama, an employment discrimination case. While not deaf-related, the fear is that if the Supreme Court says the Congress do not have the 14th Amendment power to enforce the ADA. If the Court says Congress lacks the power then Title II and other such statutes may prove meaningless.

Not sure if this is a related issue but the Professional Golfers Association has challenged the right of disabled golfer to ride a cart during golfing tournaments. What if we had an outstanding deaf golfer capable of mixing it up with the top pros - and the PGA says an interpreter cannot accompany the deaf golfer (unless the caddy knows sign language)?

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The DEAFDIGEST editor is waiting for the day the Deaf Beer is brewed! Deaf Beer? Yes.

Deaf Beer Brewer Ken Fisher is planning brew named after a member of the Gallaudet Board of Trustees. The honored individual is Ms Susan Rupp-Dickinson, of Denver, Colorado.

The brew is Grateful Deaf Summer Sue Wheat and this "Rupp Beer" will be brewed at a brewery in Denver or at Capital City Brewing Co. of Arlington, VA.

It will be great when we can march right up to the Gallaudet Abbey and order up a round of Rupp Beer for our friends.

Susan Rupp-Dickinson, a career educator, was the Teacher of

the Year in the state of Colorado in the late eighties.

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#### A WEB SITE FOR DEAF ATTORNEYS

Recently launched by the Legal Network for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing is a web site of its own - do click on it at:

<http://www.legal-deafhh.org>

#### OUR NETLESS LEADERS?

More people are getting wired, especially more so in the deaf community - our leaders, our educators, our administrators.

A study of our netless, those not wired, say that more than half of the adults that do not use the Internet are those that have no desire to get online.

Does this piece of statistics apply to our deaf leaders? How many state association leaders are not on the Internet? How many directors of our deaf social service agencies are not? How many of our educators are not?

If they are not on the Internet, why?

#### THE ARGUING CODAS

A while back the DEAFDIGEST editor attended a deaf party to celebrate a friend's birthday. Mingling at the party were deaf and the Coda.

Etiquette is that when there are mixed groups, then the Coda should use sign language even when communicating with each other.

Well, a hearing person, not a Coda but which knows sign language, reported overhearing a heated voice argument out sight and out of range between two Coda individuals.

The Coda individuals involved were active in the deaf social services programs and one was criticizing the actions of the other! In the meantime we, the deaf, were blissfully enjoying ourselves in the company of others.

Oh, well it is always at parties that almost all of us enjoy ourselves except for just a bickering few!

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## THE BUILDINGS THAT DISCRIMINATE EQUALLY

We often see hearing people, with cellular phones, needing to move around, perhaps on the street to get a better reception on their phones.

Now we are seeing deaf wireless TTY users having to do the same. These buildings do not discriminate - hearing waves and deaf waves are the same to them!

## TO UNRETIRE THE RETIRED DEAF TEACHERS

The crisis in education of the deaf is paralleling public education - in that many seasoned teachers are retiring and schools are hard put to find replacements.

Some school districts have lured retired teachers back to the fold by allowing them to double-dip, keeping their retirement pay while drawing a regular pay check.

We know that some teachers of the deaf have retired but moved to a different school district and are enjoying double-dipping privileges. Guess it is a win-win situation for everyone concerned.

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## INTERESTED IN PURSUING GRADUATE STUDIES INVOLVING DEAF AND HARD OF HEARING INDIVIDUALS???

There is a 'Deaf and Hard of Hearing' certificate sub-specialty in the Masters of Social Work (MSW) program at East Carolina University (ECU)! The implementation of this program was a result of a collaboration effort between the ECU School of Social Work and the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Mental Health, Development Disabilities and Substance Abuse Services. This unique program will prepare social work graduate students to work and communicate more effectively with Deaf and Hard of Hearing individuals. Students who enroll in this program must possess at least intermediate ASL skills and a basic knowledge in Deaf culture. Scholarships are available each year for students who pursue the MSW degree with the 'Deaf and Hard of Hearing' certificate. Scholarships include in-state tuition and fees for a year and a monthly stipend. Students who receive scholarships supported by state funding are expected to

work in North Carolina after completing the program. Internships through this program will involve doing therapy, case management and advocacy with Deaf and Hard of Hearing clients in mental health and substance abuse facilities. The application deadline for Advanced Standing applicants is 1/15/01. The deadline for other applicants is 2/1/01. Advanced standing applicants who are admitted will begin in May 2001 while others begin in August 2001.

Interested candidates, please contact ECU School of Social Work, 252-328-4200 TTY or <mailto:hopperm@mail.ecu.edu> to request for an information/application packet.

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#### ADOPT-A-ROAD SIGN AND THE DEAF

There are deaf groups across the nation that have adopted a highway. What this means is the responsibility of cleaning up the highway several times a year in order to keep the sign and the honor.

For some deaf groups, apathy has overcome enthusiasm, meaning difficulty of recruiting volunteers for the clean up day.

The Montgomery Association of the Deaf (Maryland) has adopted the Great Seneca Highway but is obligated to clean up this stretch 4 times a year or 8 times in a two year period. Because of difficulty in rounding up help three appointed dates were canceled. They must clean up 5 more times by August of next year in order to keep the sign.

#### AUTHOR ELIE WIESEL IS BADLY MISINFORMED

Author Elie Wiesel, not deaf, said that disabled people did not survive the Holocaust.

It is rather surprising that such a distinguished author would make that assumption. We have members in the deaf community that are Holocaust survivors. There were stories written up of these deaf Holocaust survivors in the deaf community publications.

Elie, please check your sources!

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#### A REPORT AVAILABLE ON WIRELESS TTY CALLING

Larry Sivertson, who is quite active with the issues that affect the hard of hearing and the late deafened, has written up a report on how to make wireless TTY calls.

It is available for DEAFDIGEST subscribers. To get this report, just e-mail <mailto:barry@deafdigest.org>

Larry maintains a comprehensive web site on hard of hearing and late deafened issues and concerns. Do click on it at:  
<http://www.hearinglossweb.com>

## EVACUATION PLANS FOR THE DEAF?

Brent Burns and his wife resides at Hewitt, TX. He is concerned about emergency evacuation plans in such smaller and medium-sized cities and whether the deaf residents are alerted to such plans.

In case of disasters (weather, fire, gas explosions, etc) are there plans in place to inform the deaf residents? Brent has recently addressed these concerns with the mayor of Hewitt.

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## ATTENTION: ALL BASKETBALL PLAYERS

3-on-3 Hoop Classic Tournament

Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Pittsburgh, PA

Saturday, November 25 - all day

The Greater Pittsburgh Community Center for the Deaf is hosting the 3-on-3 Hoop Classic Tournament on Saturday, November 25 all day from 9 a.m. at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Pittsburgh, PA.

The tournament is limited to 16 men teams and 8 women teams so team entries are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Cash prizes are offered to the winners. The proceeds go to the WPSD/Kris Brown Summer Camp and the WPSD/NASA Space Camp.

November 3rd is the deadline. For more details, go to [www.gpcdd.mydeafcities.com](http://www.gpcdd.mydeafcities.com)

<<http://www.gpcdd.mydeafcities.com>> and click "Sports".

If interested in playing, e-mail [WPayneCraig@aol.com](mailto:WPayneCraig@aol.com) <<mailto:WPayneCraig@aol.com>> and the team entry form/rules will be mailed to you.

Come and have fun playing to enrich the deaf children's futures!

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## A 911 RESOURCES WEB SITE

Toni Dunne, the chairperson of the National Emergency Number Association, has maintained a web site that addresses 911 resources and concerns.

Do click on it at:

<http://www.toniandvon.com/accessibility911.htm>

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Dr.

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## WISH LIST OF THE WEEK

That all small and medium-sized cities make it mandatory  
to have emergency evacuation plans for their deaf and hard  
of hearing residents. No ifs or buts.

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## DEAFHISTORY - LOOKING BACK:

Year 1485 - Rudolph Agricola passes away. A professor at  
University of Heidelberg, Germany, he said that Aristotle's  
statement that the deaf cannot be educated is wrong and  
proposed a set of principles in education of the deaf.

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## DEAFSPORTSNEWS

Brandon Stoker, sr, Central Missouri State University, plays  
on the defensive line and ranks among the leaders in tackles  
made to date. After 3 games he has registered 16 tackles

for this NCAA-II program.

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Employment Opportunity  
TEACHER, Child Development Center  
Gallaudet University, Washington, DC

TEACHER  
Gallaudet University is seeking highly qualified applicants for accredited employer-sponsored child development center. Duties include planning, conducting, supervising and evaluating the daily program for children. Requires Bachelor's degree in Early Childhood Education or a related field. One year of experience teaching in ~ toddler, preschool or kindergarten class. Must be able to lift small children who may weight up to 50 pounds.

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Fax: 202-651-5344

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY  
Social Worker/Counselor (licensed in Social Work or Counseling under the Ohio Counseling and Social Work Board)  
Community Services for the Deaf, Dayton, Ohio

Social Worker/Counselor, licensed in Social Work or Counseling under the

Ohio Counseling and Social Work Board. Knowledge of Deaf Culture and cross-cultural issues as well as proficient in ASL with the ability to communicate across the continuum of sign language modes. Person will provide short and long-term counseling to adults and adolescents who are deaf and their families. Also will provide case management to persons who are deaf and mentally ill. Will provide advocacy and training regarding the impact of deafness to agencies, facilities and institutions. Please send resume to: Valerie A Kapp, Program Manager, Community Services for the Deaf, 211 S. Main Street, Suite 500, Dayton, OHIO 45402

Family Service Association is an EEO employer. Deaf are highly encouraged to apply.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Department Head (High School)  
NYS School for the Deaf, Rome, NY

NYS School for the Deaf, Rome, NY, has an opening for a Department Head (High School). Applicants must currently possess or be eligible for NYS Certification as a School Administrator and Supervisor. Send resume to Nancy Clark, Superintendent, NYSSD, 401 Turin St., Rome, NY 13440.

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Job Announcement  
ABE Teacher - Distance Learning  
(multiple sites in state of Minnesota)

Position Description:  
Provide skills instruction in the areas of English and/or math to deaf adults using distance learning technology. Assists Adult Education Program Manager in providing technology training to teachers. Responsible for monthly web site updates on technology, deafness and teaching strategies for working with deaf adults.

Essential Functions:

- Adult Education Program:
1. Provide group instruction using distance learning technology at multiple sites according to Minnesota graduation standards.
  2. Design and initiate curriculum to meet deaf adult learner needs.
  3. Assess learner needs and document learner progress.
  4. Troubleshoot technology problems in classroom.
  5. Provide technology training for teachers three times per year.
  6. Update web site monthly with information related to technology topics, deafness and teaching strategies for working with deaf adults.
  7. Provide consultative services to statewide ABE providers upon request.
  8. Work with Eye to Eye Volunteer Coordinator.
  9. Communicate with school district staff and CSD of Minnesota staff regarding classroom feedback and concerns.
  10. Attend pertinent staff meetings and training sessions.

11. Other related duties may be assigned by the AEP Manager.
12. Participates in consumer training and extra-curricular programs.

Qualifications:

1. Bachelor's Degree or equivalent preferred.
2. Possession of valid state teacher's license preferred.
3. Must possess a curiosity for or knowledge of online or distance learning technologies.
4. Demonstrated ability to motivate and encourage learners.
5. 3-5 years of experience in adult learning strategies.
6. Experience with Deaf minorities strongly preferred.
7. Knowledge and experience required in teaching ASL. Fluency in ASL, Minimum Language Communication skills and written English required. Ability to write reports and routine correspondence.
8. Must have a demonstrated familiarity with concerns and needs of the Deaf community. Must have strong commitment to learning new strategies for teaching Deaf adults.
9. Ability to lead small groups effectively.
10. Must have own transportation and be willing to work evenings and weekends.

Salary: Negotiable depending on experience and qualifications.

Benefits: Group Health Insurance, Life Insurance, Dental Plan, Vision Plan, Retirement Program, Vacation, Sick Leave, Paid Holidays and Employee Assistance Program.

Application Deadline: October 9, 2000

Send Resume and Cover Letter to:

Lisa S. Fowler, Human Resources  
102 N. Krohn Place  
Sioux Falls, SD 57103  
(605) 367-5760 or (800) 642-6410  
(605) 367-5832 FAX

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Job Announcement

Position: Case Manager  
(CSD of Georgia - at Atlanta, Georgia)

Position Description:

The Case Manager is responsible for providing case management in coordinating evaluations and services with Deaf and Hard of Hearing consumers. The Case Manager will provide leadership in planning, organizing and working with the community and other groups to ensure the goals of the consumers are met.

Responsibilities:

. Monitor overall service delivery, including all core program areas for each assigned consumer.



compile data, develop reports, complete special assignments, coordinate activities within the Human Services Program, review and approve program expenditures within approved budget guidelines. Other duties include; preparation, administration and review of CSD Human Services Policies; represent Human Services Program at various professional, civic and organizational meetings and monitor compliance with good personnel practices. This Assistant VP is based at CSD Headquarters located in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

#### ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS:

- ? Directly/indirectly supervise employees of assigned regional programs. Areas of supervision include, CSD Texas, CSD Georgia, and CSD of Florida.
- ? Assist in coordinating, planning and program evaluation activities within the Human Services Department
- ? Direct, organize and evaluate assigned functions with the Human Services Department and interpret program policies and objectives to Division Directors.
- ? Assist with employee relations and development. Collaborate with Human Resources to ensure positive employee relations.
- ? May be designated to interview and select new employees according to CSD guidelines on selection and hiring. Ensures compliance with CSD EEO Program and Procedures.
- ? Develop and implement methods, procedures and workflow efficiencies that ensure consistent high quality and productivity is maintained.
- ? Evaluate and promote service improvement and coordination. Establish and maintain community and professional relationships to promote CSD programs.
- ? Monitor expenditures for contracts, leases, agreements, equipment and facility costs for assigned programs and activities. Draft contracts and service agreements for Chief Program Officer's review and approval. Ensures strict adherence with budgetary constraints for division.
- ? Plan, develop and conduct training activities to assist staff to develop new skills.
- ? Serve as a liaison between CSD Human Service field offices and CSD Administrative Services to facilitate program support, communication and policy compliance.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- ? A Bachelor's degree in Business or Public Administration, or a closely related major, and 4 years of progressively complex experience working with individuals with significant disabilities. Masters degree in related area strongly preferred. Successful demonstration of extensive management or administrative experience working with individuals who are deaf may be substituted for academic training.
- ? Two years experience supervising subordinate staff or administering a disability program. Experience in administration of programs that specifically cater to Deaf, Hard of Hearing, Blind and Visually Impaired consumers a plus.
- ? Demonstrated administrative, organizational and leadership skills.
- ? Ability to effectively communicate in writing and orally/signing; ability to maintain effective relationships with other team members and community partners. Good public relations skills.
- ? Ability to use ASL to effectively communicate with employees and consumers.

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### POSITION DESCRIPTION:

## ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS:

- QUALIFICATIONS:

1. BA/BS from an accredited college/university is desirable
2. Knowledge of adult learning modalities and experience in delivery of training to employees required.
3. Must have 1-3 years experience in a call center environment
4. Must have experience in serving customer segments with unique or specialized needs. Knowledge of Deaf Culture/ASL highly desirable.
5. Proven presentation, analytical and organizational skills with well developed human relations skills.
6. Knowledge of Windows 98 software desirable
7. Public speaking experience desirable
8. Flexibility in work hours
9. Some travel may be required.

Salary: Negotiable depending on experience and qualifications.

Benefits: Group Health Insurance, Life Insurance, Dental Plan, Vision Plan, Retirement Program, Vacations, Sick Leave, Paid Holidays and Employee Assistance Program.

Application Deadline: October 9, 2000

Send Resume and Cover Letter to:  
Katherine George, Human Resources  
81 West March Lane  
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Eunice Davis  
Even though I live in  
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fourcornersoftheworld@yahoo.com

Dear Four Corners of the World

This is my second letter to you. I do not know if my first Dear Four Corners of the World letter made it to the addressess. But, just in case my mail is not getting through, I am going to send an E-Mail letter. I want my E-Mail letter to be like the Love Bug, travelling throughout the world, letting people know, that the United States of America is not what people think it is - Peaches and Cream.

Instead, the United States of America is like, living in hell; yet, lost somewhere in time. Do the White people of America know who I am? No! They don't know who I am because half of the time, I don't know who I am. But, one thing I do know, is that, my mother named me Eunice Davis. And I will not let any one make me ashamed to be of the Negro Race. God loves me. The White race don't have to love me. They don't even have to like me. But as long as I walk this earth, the White race will respect me. Some of the White people who live in the United States of America are just Pathetic and Immoral. Let me tell you why I said this, about some of the White people of America.

You will actually have those White people who will say, Okay, this grass is of a green color, but I want the Black race to come to humor me, by telling me that this grass is not green, but is of a rainbow color. Yes you have some Black people who live in the United States of America who will humor the White race, by telling them that the grass is not green; but the grass is of a rainbow color.

But, on the other hand, you have Black people who live in the United States of America who think and speak like me. I refuse to humor the White race. I will tell the White people of America that the grass is not of A rainbow color, but the grass is green like my eyes see it. And I will not say otherwise; nor will I speak untrue words just to please the White people.

That's what Peggy Wagner and Melinda Hazard both of San Joaquin Fair Housing tried to do to me. They tried to play games with my head but I would not let them. My eyes saw what they saw and Peggy Wagner and Melinda Hazard could not make me see anything different. My tongue spoke the Truth and I would not and I did not let Peggy Wagner and Melinda Hazard make me tell a Lie. I refused to agree with their lying tongue.

Therefore, Peggy Wagner and Melinda Hazard sat before the judge and told Meanful Lies, Hateful Lies and Malicious Lies on me and my son. They knew the difference between telling the Truth and telling a Lie because they stood before the judge as a professional. And what made matters worst, Peggy Wagner and Melinda Hazard both of San Joaquin Fair Housing raised their right hand and promised to tell the Truth, the Whole Truth and NOTHING but the Truth so help them God.

The Fair in San Joaquin Fair Housing does not mean free from dishonesty or injustice.

Instead, the Fair in San Joaquin Fair Housing means FACTION AVERTING and INHIBITING the other RACES.

Do you know why judges wear black robes to court? Do you know about the WHITE HOUSE? And do you know about the phrases that the people in office use to support one another bad habits? Phrases such as - One hand washes the other. Or you watch my back and I'll watch yours. When you are trying to do Right in the United States of America, sometimes, it just doesn't pay.

Sincerely Yours,  
Eunice Davis

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

[FRL-6887-2]

Slotted Guidepoles at NSPS Subpart Ka/Kb Storage Vessels

AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Supplemental notice concerning storage tank emission reduction partnership program.

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SUMMARY: This notice supplements the Storage Tank Emission Reduction Partnership Program Federal Register notice that was published on April 13, 2000, 65 FR 19891, see also 65 FR 2391 (January 14, 2000), commends companies for their participation in this program and includes a list of these companies and their facilities. Under this program, EPA offered to enter into agreements with those companies that installed or will install controls to reduce emissions from slotted guidepoles at NSPS Subpart Ka and Kb tanks. EPA will waive penalties for participating companies who implement their agreements in a timely manner. To participate, companies were required to notify EPA of their intent to participate by June 12, 2000.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. James K. Jackson, Air Enforcement Division (2242A), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street SW, Washington, DC 20460, telephone (202) 564-2002.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: As described in previous Federal Register notices, slotted guidepoles have holes, slots and gaps that provide a pathway for evaporative product losses and volatile organic compound (VOC) emissions which can exceed 25,000 pounds per year. EPA reaffirmed its position that uncontrolled slotted guidepoles do not comply with the "no visible gap" requirements of NSPS Subparts Ka and Kb, see 65 FR 2336 (January 14, 2000). The Storage Tank Emission Reduction Partnership Program, however, provided companies with an opportunity to resolve these issues by entering into agreements with EPA to control slotted guidepole emissions at their NSPS Subpart Ka/Kb tanks.

To participate in the Storage Tank Emission Reduction Partnership Program, companies were required to submit a notice of intent by June 12, 2000. Over 100 companies submitted notices covering over 1,000 facilities. EPA believes this level of participation reflects the obvious advantage to participating companies and to the environment of pursuing joint public-private partnerships such as this. EPA commends each of these companies for its willingness to step forward and participate in this process. Accordingly, EPA is publicizing their participation and identifying them and their facilities in this notice.

#### APPENDIX I.

In announcing the final program, EPA encouraged interested companies to voluntarily install slotted guidepole controls on additional, non-NSPS Ka/Kb tanks. EPA believes that the cost of such controls is modest, the transaction cost is minimal and the opportunity for additional emission reductions is substantial. Several companies inquired whether these additional tanks and controls could be included in their participation agreement (due on or before December 11, 2000). The partnership agreement precludes the use of credits for emission reductions from tanks identified on its Annex A which, by its terms, applies only to NSPS Ka/Kb tanks. EPA recognizes that controls on these additional tanks may not be required and that emission credits and offsets would typically be available if such controls are installed. Accordingly and to avoid confusion while also providing an added incentive for installing controls on additional tanks, EPA encourages companies to identify non-NSPS Ka/Kb tanks and the controls that were or will be installed in a separate Annex B to their partnership agreement.

Annex B should be included with the partnership agreement when submitted to the Agency. It should list any non NSPS Ka/Kb tanks (e.g., tanks constructed before May 18, 1978) where controls are or will be installed on their slotted guidepoles. Experience to date suggests that credits and offsets will be generally available under these circumstances, but identifying these tanks and installing controls does not guarantee that emission credits and offsets are available. This is an issue that must be determined by applicable state and local authorities, consistent with the requirements of federally approved state implementation plans.

Dated: October 4, 2000.

Eric V. Schaeffer,  
Director, Office of Regulatory Enforcement, Office of Enforcement and  
Compliance Assurance.

#### Appendix I--Participants in the Storage Tank Emissions Reduction Partnership Program

1. AERA Energy LLC, Bakersfield, CA
  1. Belridge Field, McKittrick, CA; EPA ID No. CAD 000 628 057;  
Tanks T-486, T-485, T-484
  2. Beta Field, Long Beach, CA; EPA ID No. CAD 981 453 210; Tank  
T-1040
  3. Midway Sunset Field, Fellows, CA; EPA ID No. CAD 080 031 651,  
Tanks T-30ESD, T-100
2. Air Products and Chemical, Inc., Allentown, PA
3. Amerada Hess Corporation, Port Reading Refinery, Woodbridge, NJ
  1. Amerada Hess Corp.-Port Reading Refinery, EPA ID No. 15652/  
15034
4. American Samoa Government, Office of Petroleum Management, Pago  
Pago, American Samoa
  1. Utulei Bulk Petroleum Storage Tank Farm, Utulei Village; EPA  
ID No. ASD 981 993 306
5. Apex Oil Company, Inc., Granite City, IL
  1. Apex Oil Co, Greensboro, NC; Air Permit Facility No. 4100121
  2. Apex Oil Co., Wilmington, NC; Air Permit Facility No.  
12900147
6. ARCO Products Company, West Coast Region, Richmond, CA
  1. Carson Crude Terminal, Carson, CA; EPA ID No. CAD 000 628 412
  2. Colton Terminal, Bloomington, CA; EPA ID No. CAD 000 632 406
  3. Hathaway Terminal, Long Beach, CA; EPA ID No. CAT 000 611 046
  4. Phoenix Terminal, Phoenix, AZ; EPA ID No. AZD 074 480 245
  5. Richmond Terminal, Richmond, CA; EPA ID No. CAD 000 632 521
  6. Sacramento Terminal, West Sacramento, CA; EPA ID No. CAD 062  
949 938
  7. San Diego Terminal, San Diego, CA; EPA ID No. CAD 000 633 271
  8. T2 Terminal, Long Beach, CA; EPA ID No. CAD 075 332 882
  9. Vinvale Terminal, South Gate, CA; EPA ID No. CAD 081 782 583
7. ARCO Cherry Point Refinery, Blaine, WA 98231
  1. BP Amoco--Cherry Point Refinery; EPA ID No. WAD 069 548 154
8. Ashland Inc., Columbus, OH
  1. Ashland Specialty Chemical Co, Petrochemical Division,  
Methanol Plant,

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- Plaquemine, LA; EPA ID No. LAD 081 419 418
9. BP Amoco, Carson, CA
    1. BP-Amoco--Carson Refinery, Carson, CA; EPA ID No. CAD 077 227  
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  10. BP Amoco Chemicals, Texas City, TX
    1. Texas City Chemicals Plant; EPA ID No. TXD 005 942 438
  11. BP Amoco, Mandan Refinery, Mandan, ND
    1. BP-Amoco--Mandan Refinery; EPA ID No. NDD 006 175 467
  12. BP Amoco, Mid-Continent Region Marketing Terminals, Wood River,

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1. Bettendorf, IA; EPA ID No. IAD 000 688 523
2. Boise, ID; EPA ID No. IDD 000 641 654
3. Burley, ID; EPA ID No. IDD 000 641 662
4. Cedar Rapids, IA; EPA ID No. IAD 000 688 515
5. Chicago (Harlem Ave.), IL; EPA ID No. ILD 000 805 697
6. Chicago (O'Hare), IL; EPA ID No. ILD 180 012 049
7. Council Bluffs, IA; EPA ID No. IAD 000 688 507
8. Des Moines, LA; EPA ID No. IAD 000 821 751
9. Dubuque, IA; EPA ID No. IAD 000 688 556
10. Green Bay, WI; EPA ID No. WID 000 808 246
11. Jamestown, ND; NDD 089 776 355
12. Milwaukee, WI; EPA ID No. WID 980 614 937
13. Moorhead, MN; EPA ID No. MND 000 686 683
14. Ottumwa, IA; EPA ID No. IAD 000 688 549
15. Rochelle, IL; EPA ID No. ILD 000 717 868
16. Roseville, MN; EPA ID No. MND 060 491 040
17. Sauk Centre, MN; EPA ID No. MND 096 493 515
18. Spring Valley, MN; EPA ID No. MND 000 686 691
19. Sugar Creek, MO; EPA ID No. MOD 007 161 425
20. Superior, WI; EPA ID No. WID 000 713 586
21. Wood River, IL; EPA ID No. ILD 982 611 428
13. BP Exploration & Oil Inc.--Midwest Region Distribution  
Terminals, Cleveland, OH
  1. Canton, OH; EPA ID No. OHD 017 586 3 89
  2. Cheboygan, MI; MID 000 725 242
  3. Cincinnati, OH; OHD 074 723 099
  4. Cleveland, OH OHD 000 812 198
  5. Columbus, OH; OHD 000 812 206
  6. Coraopolis, PA; PAD 000 779 959
  7. Dayton, OH; OHD 095 194 684
  8. Dearborn, MI; MID 091 611 053
  9. Granger, IN; IND 000 810 853
  10. Greensburg, PA; PAD 074 979 857
  11. Indianapolis, IN; IND 072 075 294
  12. Jackson, MI; MID 099 658 288
  13. Knoxville, TN; TND 000 504 355
  14. Lafayette, IN; IND 000 717 843
  15. Lorain, OH; OHD 000 817 767
  16. Louisville, KY; KYD 062 986 336
  17. Nashville, TN; TND 000 604 363
  18. Niles, OH; OHD 000 720 748
  19. River Rouge, MI; MID 000 809 517
  20. Sciotoville, OH; OHD 000 720 789
  21. Tiffin, OH; OHD 000 723 031
  22. Toledo, OH; OHD 000 817 171
14. BP Amoco: Amoco Pipeline Company; and PB Oil Pipeline Co.,  
Warrenville IL
15. BP Amoco, Salt Lake City Business Unit, Salt Lake City, UT
  1. Salt Lake City Refinery; UTD 000 826 362
16. BP Amoco Oil, U.S. Terminal & Distribution, Marietta, GA
  1. Carteret, NJ; NJD 000 631 895
  2. Brooklyn, NY; NYD 000 632 018
  3. Curtin Bay, MD; MDD 000 607 788

4. Fairfax, VA; VAD 040 556 565
5. Richmond, VA; VAD 000 607 879
6. Roanoke, VA; VAD 000 621 045
7. Selma, NC; NCD 075 559 526
8. Sweetwater, SC; SCD 000 645 747
9. Doraville I, GA; GAD 079 374 260
10. Doraville II, GA; GAD 093 381 390
11. Mobile, AL; ALD 099 842 098
12. Jacksonville, FL; FLD 061 916 532
13. Tampa, FL; FLD 084 184 209
14. Port Everglades, FL; FLD 000 827 386
17. BP Amoco Oil, Texas City Refinery Business Unit, Texas City, TX
  1. Texas City Business Unit; TXD 008 080 533
18. BP Amoco--Toledo Refinery, Toledo, OH
  1. Toledo Refinery; OHD 005 057 542
19. BP Amoco Oil, Whiting, IN
  1. Whiting Business Unit; EPA ID No. 089-0003
20. BP Oil Company, Alliance Refinery, Belle Chasse, LA
  1. Alliance Refinery; LAD 056 024 391
21. Buckeye Pipe Line Company, Allentown, Pennsylvania
  1. Buckeye Pipe Line Co., Auburn; NYD 980 537 054
  2. Laurel Pipe Line Co., Booth; PAD 000 647 354
  3. Buckeye Pipe Line Co., Coraopolis; PAD 980 198 782
  4. Buckeye Pipe Line Co., East Chicago; IND 980 792 683
  5. Buckeye Pipe Line Co., Huntington; IND 980 269 344
  6. Buckeye Refining Co., Indianola Refinery; PAD 094 215 886
  7. Buckeye Pipe Line Co., Inglenook; PA0 000 144 113
  8. Buckeye Pipe Line Co., J.F.K. International Airport; NYR 000 040 297
  9. Buckeye Pipe Line Co., Lima; OHD 068 100 650
  10. Buckeye Pipe Line Co., Linden; NJD 982 189 397
  11. Buckeye Pipe Line Co., Long Island City; NYD 982 189 334
  12. Buckeye Pipe Line Co., Macungie; PAD 060 508 397
  13. Buckeye Pipe Line Co., Mantua; OHD 052 935 970
  14. Buckeye Pipe Line Co., Marcy, Marcy NY; no EPA ID No.
  15. Buckeye Pipe Line Co., Midland Breakout Facility; PAR 000 042 242
  16. Buckeye Pipe Line Co., Rochester; NYD 000 692 095
  17. Buckeye Pipe Line Co., Springfield, Springfield, MA; no EPA ID No.
  18. Buckeye Tank Terminals Co., Taylor Terminal; MIT 270 011 547
  19. Buckeye Pipe Line Co., Toledo; OHD 980 792 626
  20. Buckeye Pipe Line Co., Vestal, Vestal, NY; no EPA ID no.
  22. Calcasieu Refining Co., Lake Charles, LA
    1. Calcasieu Refining Co.; LAD 099 393 225
  23. Calnev Pipe Line Company, San Bernardino, CA
    1. Colton; CAD 007 907 322
    2. George; CAT 080 013 881
    3. Barstow; CAT 000 603 423
    4. Las Vegas; NVD 990 746 961
  24. CENCO Refining Company, Santa Fe Springs, CA
    1. Cenco Refining Company; CAD 008 383 291
  25. Central Florida Pipeline Corporation, subsidiary of GATX Terminals Corporation, Tampa, FL

1. Central Florida Pipeline Co.; FLD 078 319 308
  30. Chase Pipe Line Company, Wichita, Kansas
    1. Aurora Terminal; COD 076 459 601
    2. El Dorado Terminal; KST 210 010 203
  31. Chevron Pipe Line Company, Houston, TX
    1. Alameda Station; TNRCC Account #FG0206F
    2. North Snyder Station; TNRCC Account #SG0004S
    3. Wink West Station; TNRCC Account #WM0040N
    4. Wortham Station; TNRCC Account #F10023Q
    5. Fouchon Terminal; LDEQ Permit #1560-00010-V2
    6. Empire Terminal; LDEQ Permit #2240-00048-04
    7. Boise Station; Idaho Permit #P-9506-075
    8. Sigma Station; California Permit #S-1394-53
    9. Kern Station; California Permit #S-1402-1-4
    10. Midland Station; Texas Account #ML0244C
    11. Colorado City Station; Texas Account #SG0033L
    12. Wortham Station; Texas Account #F10023Q
  32. Chevron Products Company, San Ramon, CA
  33. CITGO, Tulsa, OK
    1. West Shore Pipeline Co, Granville Station; WID 988 579 975
    2. West Shore Pipeline Co, Des Plaines Station; ILR 000 0066 184
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3. West Shore Pipeline Co, North Green Bay Station; WID 988 579 967
  4. West Shore Pipeline Co, Hammond Station; IND 984 877 225
  5. West Shore Pipeline Co, Des Plaines Terminal; ILD 025 043 506
  6. West Shore Pipeline Co, Harlem Terminal; ILD 984 910 638
  7. West Shore Pipeline Co, Madison Terminal; WID 988 603 825
  8. West Shore Pipeline Co, Rockford Station; ILD 984 899 880
  9. CITGO Pipeline Co, Arlington Station; TXO 000 936 633
  10. CITGO Products Pipeline Co--Fauna Station; TXR 000 008 938
  11. CITGO Products Pipeline Co, Luling Station; TXD 000 999 490
  12. CITGO Pipeline Company, Clifton Ridge/Pecan Grove; LAD 000 803 130

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13. CITGO Pipeline Company, Sour Lake Tank Farm, TXD 072 212 160
14. CITGO Albany Terminal; NYD 183 487 867
15. CITGO Baltimore Terminal; MDD 048 567 523
16. CITGO Bettendorf Terminal; IAD 000 670 455
17. CITGO Birmingham Terminal; ALD 000 609 693
18. CITGO Braintree Terminal; MAD 000 844 100
19. CITGO Brownsville Terminal; TXD 987 993 300
20. CITGO Bryan Terminal; TXT 490 011 251
21. CITGO Charlotte Terminal; MCO 006 097 19
22. CITGO Chattanooga Terminal; TND 000 609 743
23. CITGO Chesapeake Terminal; VAO 006 195 28
24. CITGO Columbus Terminal; OHT 400 010 724
25. CITGO Corpus Christi Terminal; TXD 051 161 990
26. CITGO Dayton Terminal; OHD 987 012 176
27. CITGO Des Plaines Terminal; ILD 06 609 84
28. CITGO Doraville Terminal; GAD 000 616 714
29. CITGO E. Chicago Terminal; IND 095 267 381

30. CITGO Fairfax Terminal; VAD 077 796 126
  31. CITGO Ferrysburg Terminal; MID 000 718 197
  32. CITGO Fort Worth Terminal; TXD 091 269 613
  33. CITGO Green Bay Terminal; WID 000 713 222
  34. CITGO Houston Terminal; TXD 087 611 927
  35. CITGO Huntington Terminal; INT 190 014 506
  36. CITGO Jackson Terminal; MID 000 718 205
  37. CITGO Knoxville Terminal; TND 000 609 750
  38. CITGO Lake Charles Terminal; LAD 008 080 350
  39. CITGO Lemont Terminal; ILD 041 550 567
  40. CITGO Linden Terminal; NJD 000 691 170
  41. CITGO Louisville Terminal; KYD 043 774 975
  42. CITGO Madison Terminal; WID 094 368 339
  43. CITGO Meridian Terminal; MSD 000 609 701
  44. CITGO Milwaukee Terminal; WID 988 592 382
  45. CITGO Mt. Prospect Terminal; ILD 064 389 282
  46. CITGO Nashville Terminal; TND 000 609 768
  47. CITGO Niceville Terminal; FLD 032 591 521
  48. CITGO Nile Terminal; MID 000 718 171
  49. CITGO North Port Avenue Terminal; TXD 000 742 296
  50. CITGO Panama City Terminal; FLD 984 176 073
  51. CITGO Petty's Island Terminal; NJD 043 274 471
  52. CITGO Port Everglades Terminal; FLD 077 266 385
  53. CITGO Richmond Terminal; VAD 980 714 406
  54. CITGO Rocky Hill Terminal; CTD 983 870 460
  55. CITGO San Antonio Terminal; TXD 005 125 066
  56. CITGO Selma Terminal; NCO 006 919 56
  57. CITGO Spartanburg Terminal; SCD 000 792 671
  58. CITGO Tallmadge Terminal; OHD 060 422 946
  59. CITGO Tampa Terminal; FLD 069 660 561
  60. CITGO Toledo Terminal; OHD 005 055 777
  61. CITGO Vestal Terminal; NYD 088 658 968
  62. CITGO Vicksburg Terminal; MSD 991 277 658
  63. CITGO Victoria Terminal; TXD 003 899 440
  64. CITGO Waco Terminal; TXD 089 318 190
  65. CITGO Petroleum Corporation; LAD 008 080 350
  66. CITGO Petroleum Corporation; ILD 041 550 567
  67. CITGO Corpus Christi Refinery-East Plant; TXD 051 161 990
  68. CITGO Corpus Christi Refinery-West Plant; TXD 981 153 711
  69. CITGO Deep Sea Terminal; TXD 000 750 877
34. Coastal Eagle Point Oil Company, Westville, NJ
1. Coastal Eagle Point Oil Company, Westville, NJ; No EPA ID No. provided
35. Coffeyville Refining, Cooperative Refining, LLC, Coffeyville, Kansas
1. Coffeyville, KS Refinery; KSD 007 138 605
  2. Phillipsburg, KS Refinery; Source ID 1470001
  3. Associated Pipeline Assets Owned by Farmland Industries, Inc., and Operated by Cooperative Refining LLC
36. Cooperative Refining, LLC, McPherson, Kansas
1. Cooperative Refining, LLC--McPherson; KSD 007 145 956
37. Cooperative Refining, LLC--Transportation Division, McPherson, Kansas
1. Kane Station, Washington County, OK
  2. Spurlock Station, Chautauqua County, KS

3. Shidler Station, Osage County, OK
4. Waldschmidt Station, Cowley County, KS
5. Clark Station, Butler County, KS
6. Holtzinger Station, Trego County, KS
38. Countrymark Cooperative, Inc., Mt. Vernon, IN
  1. Countrymark Cooperative; IND 084 490 8663
43. Equilon Enterprises LLC, Bakersfield, CA
  1. Bakersfield Refining Company; CAD 099 457 087
44. Equilon Enterprises LLC, Transportation, Houston, TX
  1. Argo Terminal; ILD 000 608 992
  2. Bakersfield Terminal; CAL 000 032 796
  3. Brecksville Terminal; OHD 076 905 785
  4. Carson Terminal; CAD 066 676 123
  5. Cincinnati Terminal; OHD 000 609 131
  6. Clermont Terminal; IND 042 361 139
  7. Cleveland Terminal; OHD 000 609 149
  8. Colton Terminal; CAD 982 327 744
  9. Columbus East Terminal; OHD 057 806 614
  10. Columbus West Terminal; OHD 079 436 077
  11. Dayton Terminal; OHD 000 609 156
  12. Des Plaines Terminal; ILD 068 588 664
  13. Detroit Metro Terminal; MID 000 609 115
  14. Detroit Terminal; MID 068 819 648
  15. East Chicago Terminal; IND 094 760 444
  16. Effingham Terminal; ILD 000 609 016
  17. Ferrysburg Terminal;
  18. Granville Terminal; WID 082 806 399
  19. Greenbay Terminal; WID 023 244 429
  20. Hammond Terminal; IND 053 221 537
  21. Harristown Terminal; ILD 000 609 032
  22. Hartford Terminal; ILR 000 076 042
  23. Hilo Terminal; HID 000 631 531
  24. Honolulu Terminal; HID 000 631 655
  25. Jackson Terminal; MID 000 609 107
  26. Kahului Terminal; HID 000 631 713
  27. Lima North Terminal; OHR 000 032 383
  28. Lima South Terminal; OHD 000 817 627
  29. Marshall Terminal; MIR 000 045 385
  30. Martinez Terminal; CAC 000 54 896
  31. Mission Valley Terminal; CAD 000 603 795
  32. Mitchell Field; no EPA ID No.
  33. Mormon Island Terminal; CAT 000 617 480
  34. Mt. Vernon Terminal; IND 980 271 829
  35. Muncle Terminal; IND 000 609 073
  36. Nawiiwili Terminal; HID 000 631 770
  37. Niles Terminal; MID 00 609 123
  38. Odessa Terminal; No EPA ID No.
  39. Oklahoma City Terminal; OKD 000 728 790
  40. Pekin Terminal; ILD 000 609 040
  41. Peoria Terminal; ILT 180 012 692
  42. Phoenix Terminal; AZD 068 411 651
  43. Portland Terminal; ORD 000 641 639
  44. Rialto Terminal; CAD 000 626 044
  45. Rockford Terminal; ILD 000 670 901

46. Sacramento Terminal; CAD 000 631 267
47. St. Louis North Terminal; MOD 068 559 525
48. St. Louis South Terminal; MOD 042 659 714
49. San Diego Terminal; CAD 000 626 127
50. San Francisco Terminal; CAD 000 631 440
51. San Jose Terminal; CAD 000 631 382
52. Seattle Terminal; WAD 001 684 588
53. Signal Hill Terminal; CAD 028 430 999
54. Sparks Terminal; NVD 000 631 549
55. Stockton Terminal; CAD 000 631 507
56. Taylor Terminal; MIR 000 045 393
57. Toledo Terminal; OHD 000 608 901
58. Tucson Terminal; AZT 000 617 548
59. Tumwater Terminal; WAD 000 641 787
60. Van Nuys Terminal; CAT 000 603 852
61. Ventura Terminal; CAT 000 603 845
62. Wilmington Terminal; CAR 000 015 180
63. Zionsville Terminal; IND 000 609 065
64. Adell Station, Decatur County, KS; No EPA ID No.

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65. Aldine, Houston, TX; No EPA ID No.
66. Alzada Station (Butte), Alzada, MT; No EPA ID No.
67. Aneth Station (TMN), Montezuma, UT; No EPA ID No.
68. Avon, Concord, CA; No EPA ID No.
69. Baker Station (Butte), Baker, MT; No EPA ID No.
70. Bakersfield; CAD 981 435 506
71. Barnsely Sta (TNM), Crane, TX; No EPA ID No.
72. Baton Rouge PDX Station; LAD 000 728 881
73. Bayview Sta (TNM); No EPA ID No.
74. Beer Nose, Blackwells Corner, CA; No EPA ID No.
75. Bemis Station (KAW), Ellis County, KS; No EPA ID No.
76. Berland Station (KAW), Rooks County, KS; No EPA ID No.
77. Bistis Station (TNM), Farmington, NM; No EPA ID No.
78. Boyer Terminal; KSR 000 011 544
79. Brea; CAD 981 435 928
80. Burkett, Butler County, KS; No EPA ID No.
81. Burton, Burton, KS; No EPA ID No.
82. Carneras; CAC 001 275 448
83. Cibolo Station, TX; No EPA ID No.
84. Clay City, Clay City, IL; No EPA ID No.
85. Coalinga; CAD 000 631 176
86. Coalinga-Nose, Conlinga, CA; No EPA ID No.
87. Coates Station; No EPA ID No.
88. Cocodrie; LAD 985 221 464
89. Colex, Pasadena, TX; No EPA ID No.
90. Colorado City (Basin), Hermeligh, TX; No EPA ID No.
91. Cunningham, Cunningham, KS; No EPA ID No.
92. Cushing Terminal; OKD 980 812 721
93. Deer Park--Sinco, Deer Park, TX; No EPA ID No.
94. Delaware City, Delaware City, DE; No EPA ID No.
95. Dickinson, Butler County, KS; No EPA ID No.
96. Dopita Station (KAW), Rooks County, KS; No EPA ID No.

97. East Houston Station; TXP 490 294 484
98. El Cinco Station (TNM), McCarney, TX; No EPA ID No.
99. El Dorado Station; El Dorado, TX; No EPA ID No.
100. El Dorado Tank Farm, El Dorado, TX; No EPA ID No.
101. El Paso; TXD 043 150 317
102. El Vista (Clark), Port Arthur, TX; No EPA ID No.
103. Emido; CAD 000 631 291
104. Erath Station; LAD 985 212 471
105. Fellows, Fellows, CA; No EPA ID No.
106. Fillmore, Fillmore, CA; No EPA ID No.
107. Fishburn, Shepard, TX; No EPA ID No.
108. Flanagan, Denver City, TX; No EPA ID No.
109. Fleming Station, Harper County, KS; No EPA ID No.
110. Fredricksburg (TNM), Fredricksburg, TX; No EPA ID No.
111. Frost, Mertens, TX; No EPA ID No.
112. Fryberg Station (Ltl Mo Pl), Billings County, ND; No EPA ID No.
113. Ft. Laramie Station (Butte), Ft. Laramie, WY; No EPA ID No.
114. Garfield Station (Rancho); TXCESQ
115. Gaviota; CAD 983 670 340
116. Gibson Station; LAR 000 027 334
117. Glendive Station, Dawson County, MT; No EPA ID No.
118. Glenpool, Glenpool, OK; No EPA ID No.
119. Golden Meadow, Golden Meadow, LA; No EPA ID No.
120. Goldsmith Station (TNM), Goldsmith, TX; No EPA ID No.
121. Goodrich, Goodrich, TX; No EPA ID No.
122. Gustine; CAL 000 149 107
123. Hanston, Hodgeman Co, KS; No EPA ID No.
124. Haymark, Lake Charles, LA; No EPA ID No.
125. Hearne Products; TXCESQ
126. Hendrick, Kermit TX; No EPA ID No.
127. Hendrick (TNM), Kermit, TX; No EPA ID No.
128. Houma Station; LAD 000 983 758
129. Hudson, Hudson, KS; No EPA ID No.
130. Humble Station, Houston, TX; No EPA ID No.
131. JAL Station (Basin), Jal, NM; No EPA ID No.
132. Junction Station (TNM), Junction, TX; No EPA ID No.
133. Kalkaska, Kalkaska, MO; No EPA ID No.
134. Kelley, Mettler, CA; No EPA ID No.
135. Kettleman; CAL 000 005 401
136. Kilgore, TXD 000 825 687
137. Lake Arthur, Lake Arthur, TX; No EPA ID No.
138. Lewiston; MID 980 615 116
139. Liberty (CAPLINE), Liberty, MS; No EPA ID No.
140. Little Beaver (Butte), Fallon County, MT; No EPA ID No.
141. Lockport; ILD 000 111 000
142. Long Beach; CAL 000 015 696
143. Lyons, Lyons, KS; No EPA ID No.
144. Maistee, Manistee, MI; No EPA ID No.
145. Maricopa, Kern County, CA; No EPA ID No.
146. McCamey, McCamey, TX; No EPA ID NO.
147. McCamey TF (TNM), McCamey, TX; No EPA ID No.
148. Meridan, Meridan, MS; No EPA ID No.
149. Mesa (Rancho), McCareny, TX; No EPA ID No.

150. Mesa (TNM), Roswell, NM; No EPA ID No.  
151. Mid; CAD 982 032 237  
152. Midland TF (Basin); TXP 490 301 063  
153. Midway, McKittrick, CA; No EPA ID No.  
154. Mount Belview, Mt. Belview, TX; No EPA ID No.  
155. N. El Cinco Station (TNM), McCarney, TX; No EPA ID No.  
156. Nairn; LAR 000 029 254  
157. New Hobbs, Hobbs, NM; No EPA ID No.  
158. Newhall, Newhall, CA; No EPA ID No.  
159. Norco; LAD 968 012 546  
160. Olig, McKittrick, CA; No EPA ID No.  
161. Osage Station (Butte), Osage, WY; No EPA ID No.  
162. Paducah, Paducah, KY; No EPA ID No.  
163. Panoche; CAL 000 149 108  
164. Pasadena (Rancho), Pasadena, TX; No EPA ID No.  
165. Patoka--West; IDL 000 452 134  
166. Patoka (CAPLINE); ILD 059 997 122  
167. Patterson, Patterson, LA; No EPA ID No.  
168. Pennel Station (Butte), Fallon County, MT; No EPA ID No.  
169. Penwell Station (TNM), Penwell, TX; No EPA ID No.  
170. Peotone, Bourbonnais, IL; No EPA ID No.  
171. Pilottown, Buras, LA; No EPA ID No.  
172. Placitas Station (TNM), Placitas, NM; No EPA ID No.  
173. Plantation, Baton Rouge, LA; No EPA ID No.  
174. Poplar Station, Brockton, MT; No EPA ID No.  
175. Port Arthur (UNOCAL CL), Port Arthur, TX; No EPA ID No.  
176. Port Neches, Port Neches, TX; No EPA ID No.  
177. Pratt Lease, Longview, TX; No EPA ID No.  
178. Prentice Station, Denver City, TX; No EPA ID No.  
179. Pwdr Rvr Sys-Hawk Pt, WY; No EPA ID No.  
180. Pwdr Rvr Sys-Heldt Draw; No EPA ID No.  
181. Pwdr Rvr Sys-Reno, Johnson County, WY; No EPA ID NO.  
182. Ray Station (KAW), Rooks County, KS; No EPA ID NO.  
183. Richey Station, Dawson County MT; No EPA ID NO.  
184. Rio Bravo; CAL 000 173 665  
185. Roth Station (KAW); No EPA ID No.  
186. S. El Cinco Station (TNM); No EPA ID No.  
187. Salem; ILD 984 789 099  
188. San Ardo, San Ardo, CA; No EPA ID No.  
189. San Ardo Orradri, San Ardo, CA; No EPA ID No.  
190. Slaughter Station, Sundown, TX; No EPA ID No.  
191. Somis; CAD 981 435 860  
192. Sour Lake Station, Sour Lake Station, TX; No EPA ID No.  
193. Southwest Pass, Venice, CA; No EPA ID No.  
194. St. James (CAPLINE); LAD 982 557 449  
195. Station 36, Bakersfield, Ca; No EPA ID No.  
196. Sugarland, Saint James, LA; No EPA ID No.  
197. Sullivan Station (KAW), Russell County, KS; No EPA ID No.  
198. Sulphur, Carlysis, LA; No EPA ID No.  
199. Susank Station (KAW), Susank, KS; No EPA ID No.  
200. Terminal Station (KAW), Chase, KS; No EPA ID No.  
201. Tex Ex, Port Arthur, TX; No EPA ID No.  
202. Tracy; CAL 000 149 106  
203. Tye, Abilene, TX; No EPA ID No.

- 204. Valley Center, Valley Center, KS; No EPA ID No.
- 205. Ventura Station, Ventura, CA; No EPA ID No.
- 206. Ventura; CAL 000 015 695

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- 207. Walet, Loreauville, LA; No EPA ID No.
- 208. Wasco; CAL 000 005 093
- 209. Wasson Station; TXP 490 203 012
- 210. Wasson Station (Basin), Denver City, TX; No EPA ID No.
- 211. Weeks Island, Weeks Island, La; No EPA ID No.
- 212. West Columbia, West Columbia, TX; No EPA ID No.
- 213. West Odessa Station, Odessa, Tx; No EPA ID No.
- 214. Wheeler TF (TNM), Notrees Tx; No EPA ID No.
- 215. Wichita Falls; TXD 988 001 103
- 216. Willett, Ventura, CA; No EPA ID NO.
- 217. Wimberley Station (TNM), Wimberley, TX; No EPA ID No.
- 218. Wood River, Roxana, IL; No EPA ID No.
- 219. Worsham Station, Denver City, TX; No EPA ID No.
- 45. Equilon Enterprise LLC--Martinez Refining Company, Martinez, CA
  - 1. Martinez Refining Company; CAD 009 164 021
- 46. Equilon Enterprises LLC--Los Angeles Refining Company, Wilmington, CA
  - 1. Los Angeles Refining Company; CAD 041 520 644
- 47. Equilon Enterprises LLC--Puget Sound Refining Company, Anacortes, WA
  - 1. Puget Sound Refining Company; WAD 009 276 197
- 48. ERGON, Inc., Jackson, MS
  - 1. Ergon--St. James, Inc.; LAD 985 218 437
  - 2. Ergon, Inc.; TND 093 800 084
  - 3. Lion Oil Company; TND 073 528 684
- 49. ERGON West Virginia, Inc., Newell, WV
  - 1. Ergon West Virginia, Inc.; WVR 000 010 058
- 50. Ergon Refining, Inc., Vicksburg, MS
  - 1. Ergon Refining, Inc.; MSD 098 593 317
- 51. ExxonMobil Refining and Supply Company, Fairfax, VA
  - 1. Baton Rouge Refinery; LAD 062 662 887
  - 2. Baytown Refinery; TXD 000 782 698
  - 3. Beaumont Refinery; TXD 990 797 714
  - 4. Chalmette Refinery; LAD 008 179 707
  - 5. Joliet Refinery; ILD 064 403 199
  - 6. Torrance Refinery; CAD 008 354 052
  - 7. Baytown Chemical Plant; TXD 980 809 909
  - 8. Baton Rouge Chemical Plant; LAD 000 812 818
  - 9. Baton Rouge Plastics Plant; LAD 000 778 381
  - 10. Allentown; PAD 060 511 086
  - 11. Buffalo; NYD 002 107 019
  - 12. Cabras Island, Piti/Hagatna, Guam
  - 13. Chesapeake; VAD 000 731 232
  - 14. East Providence; RID 001 202 050
  - 15. Linden NJD 000 767 954
  - 16. Memphis; TND 000 825 497
  - 17. New Syracuse Ted Park; NY0 000 622 449
  - 18. Port Everglades; FLD 000 772 053

19. Roanoke; VAD 000 731 240
20. Rota Bulk Plant, Rota CNMI
21. St. Thomas; VIR 000 000 042
22. Saipan, Saipan, CNMI
23. Selma; NC0 001 994 516
24. South Houston; TXD 000 803 320
25. Tinian Bulk Plant, Tinian CNMI
26. Utica; NYD 000 708 008
27. Vernon; CAD 983 616 392
52. ExxonMobil Pipeline Company, Houston, Texas
  1. ExxonMobil Pipeline Co., Webster DOW Tanks; TXR 000 015 616
  2. ExxonMobil Pipeline Co., St. James, St. James, LA; No EPA ID No.
3. ExxonMobil Pipeline Co., Quintana; TXP 490 306 636
4. Mobil Pipe Line Co., Malvern; PAD 981 037 989
5. Mobil Pipe Line Co., Continental; CAT 000 623 306
6. Mobil Pipe Line Co., Emedio; CAT 000 623 256
7. Mobil Pipe Line Co., Lebec; CAT 000 623 314
8. Mobil Pipe Line Co., Midway; CAT 000 623 322
53. Flying J Inc., North Salt Lake, UT
  1. North Salt Lake Flying J Refinery; UTD 045 267 127
54. Formosa Plastics Corporation, Texas, Point Comfort, TX
  1. Formosa Plastics Corporation; TXT 490 011 293
55. Frontier El Dorado Refining Company, El Dorado, Kansas
  1. Frontier El Dorado Refining Company; No EPA ID No.
56. Frontier Refining Inc., Cheyenne, Wyoming
  1. Frontier Refining Inc.; No EPA ID No.
57. Fina Oil and Chemical Company, Texas
  1. Big Springs Refinery; TXD 008 013 468
58. GATX Terminals Corporation--Philadelphia Terminal, Carteret, NJ
  1. CATX Terminal Corporation--Philadelphia Terminal; PAD 987 279
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59. GATX Tank Storage Terminals Corp., Carson, CA
  1. Carson Facility; CAD 010 715 837
  2. Los Angeles Harbor Terminal; CAD 000 630 053
60. GATX Terminals Corporation, Carteret, NJ
  1. GATX Terminals Corporation; NJD 000 001 990
61. GATX Terminals Corporation Northwest Operations, Portland, OR
  1. GATX Terminals Corporation; WAD 000 643 080
  2. GATX Terminals Corporation; ORD 093 481 646
  3. GATX Terminals Corporation; ORD 000 643 544
62. GATX Terminals Corporation, Galena Park, TX
  1. GATX Terminals Corporation; TXR 000 001 206
63. GATX Terminals Corporation, Galena Park, TX
  1. GATX Terminals Corporation; TXD 070 137 161
64. Formosa Plastics Corporation, Point Confort, TX
  1. Formosa Plastics Corp; TXT 490 011 293
65. GATX Terminals Corporation, Philadelphia, PA
  1. GATX Paulsboro Terminal; NJD 986 574 986
66. GATX Terminals Corporation, Galena Park, TX
  1. GATX Terminals Corporation; TXD 026 481 523
67. GATX Terminals Corporation, Tampa, FL
  1. GATX Terminals Corporation; FLD 073 216 863
68. GIANT Industries, Inc., Gallup, NM

1. Ciniza Refinery; NMD 000 333 211
2. Bloomfield Refinery; NMD 098 416 416
3. Albuquerque Products Terminal; NMD 045 271 053
4. Flagstaff Fuel Distribution Facility; AZ Air Quality Control Permit No. 1000838
69. Ciniza Pipe Line, GIANT Industries, Inc., Bloomfield, NM
  1. Star Lake Station--N368 02 635' W1078 36 852'
  2. Bisti Station--N368 25.266' W1088 7.815'
  3. Apache Station--N368 21.132' W1078 27.905'
  4. Hospah Station--N358 43.958' W1078 44.852'
70. Gulf Oil, Chelsea, MA
  1. Gulf Oil; Altoona, PA; No EPA ID No.
  2. Gulf Oil; Pittston Township, PA; No EPA ID No.
  3. Gulf Oil; New Haven, CT; No EPA ID No.
  4. Gulf Oil, Williamsport, PA; No EPA ID No.
  5. Gulf Oil, Bangor, ME; No EPA ID No.
  6. Gulf Oil Whitehall, PA; No EPA ID No.
  7. Gulf Oil, Pittsburgh, PA; No EPA ID No.
  8. Gulf Oil, Thorofare, NJ; No EPA ID No.
  9. Gulf Oil, Chelsea, MA; No EPA ID No.
  10. Gulf Oil, Linden, NJ; No EPA ID No.
  11. Gulf Oil, Oceanside, NY; No EPA ID No.
  12. Gulf Oil, Delmont, P; No EPA ID No.
  13. Gulf Oil, Mechanicsburg, PA; No EPA ID No.
  14. Gulf Oil, South Portland, ME; No EPA ID No.
71. Gulf Caribbean Petroleum Refining, San Juan, Puerto Rico
  1. Carribean Petroleum Refining, L.P., Urb. Industrial Luchetti; PRD 981 487 2267
72. Gladioux Trading & Marketing Co., L.P., Fort Wayne, IN
  1. Gladioux Trading & Marketing, Huntington, IN; No EPA ID No.
73. Hovensa L.L.C., Christiansted, Virgin Island
  1. Hovensa, LLC; VID 980 536 080
74. Hartford Wood River Terminal, Inc., Hartford, IL
  1. Hartford Wood River Terminal; #T-37-IL-3354
75. Intercontinental Terminals Company, Deer Park, TX
  1. Anchorage Terminal (ACT), Port Allen, LA; No EPA ID No.
  2. Deer Park Terminal (ITC), Deer Park, TX; No EPA ID No.
76. Jayhawk Pipeline, L.L.C., McPherson, Kansas
  1. Eubanks Station, Haskell County, KS; No EPA ID No.
  2. Liberal Station, Seward County, KS; No EPA ID No.
  3. McPherson Station, McPherson County, KS; No EPA ID No.
  4. Valley Center Station, Sedgwick County, KS; No EPA ID No.
77. Kaneb Pipe Line Operating Partnership, L.P., Wichita, Kansas
  1. Dupont Products Terminal; CO0 001995 497
  2. El Dorado Station; KSD 091 433 417
  3. Fountain Products Terminal; COD 048 745 657

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4. McPherson Station; KSD 000 639 526
5. Mitchell Products Terminal; SDT 000 622 258
6. North Platte Products Terminal; 000 002 561 260
7. Rapid City Products Terminal; SDD 987 666 815
78. Koch Pipeline Group, L.P., Wichita, Kansas

1. Bethany, MO Terminal--Woodriver Crude PL; MOD 985 806 876
2. Caldwell Station, Burleson County, TX; No EPD ID No.
3. Cisco Y, TX, Near Breckenridge, TX; No EPD ID No.
4. Dilley Station, Dilley, TX; No EPA ID No.
5. Gerdes Station, Gerdes, TX; No EPA ID No.
6. Hartford, IL Terminal--Woodriver Crude Pl; ILD 984 849 976
7. Hearne Station, Hearne, Tx; No EPA ID No.
8. Heyser II Station, Bloomington, TX; No EPA ID No.
9. Ingleside Terminal; TXR 000 025 767
10. North Tilden Station; TXT 490 001 0428
11. Pettus No. 2 Station; TXD 000 725 515
12. Rosanky Station, Rosanky, TX
13. Rutherford Station, Tilden, TX
14. Schaft Station, Caldwell, TX
15. South Bend, TX, Near South Bend, TX
16. Three Rivers Station, Simmons City Road, TX
17. Tivoli Station; TXD 000 725 333
79. Koch Petroleum Group, LP, Wichita, KS
  1. Austin Terminal; TXR 000 035 261
  2. Corpus Christi East Refinery; TXD 066 447 376
  3. Corpus Christi West Refinery; TXD 088 474 663
  4. Cushing North, OK, Cushing, OK; No EPA ID No.
  5. Fort Worth Terminal; TXD 988 040 382
  6. Jacksonville, Fl; NO EPA ID No.
  7. McFarland, WI Terminal--Wisconsin PL; WID 080 493 968
  8. Milwaukee, WI Terminal--Wisconsin PL; WID 982 071 466
  9. Pine Bend Refinery; MND 000 686 071
  10. San Antonio Terminal; TXR 000 019 018
  11. St. James, LA; LAD 981 900 541
  12. Waco Terminal; TXR 000 035 311
  13. Waupun, WI Terminal--Wisconsin PL; WID 982 605 552
  14. Wilmington, NC; NCD 000 772 046
80. Kern Oil & Refining Co., Bakersfield, CA
  1. Kern Oil & Refining Co. (Kern); No EPA ID No.
81. LBC PetroUnited Inc., Seabrook, TX
  1. Bayport Terminal; TXD 096 602 941
  2. Sunshine Terminal; LAD 096 040 712
82. Lion Oil Company--El Dorado Refinery, El Dorado, Arkansa
  1. El Dorado Refinery; ARD 000 021 998
83. Lakehead Pipe Line Company, Inc., Duluth, MN
  1. Superior Terminal; WID 981 092 133
  2. Clearbrook Terminal; MND 980 276 067
  3. Griffin Terminal; IND 074 393 422
84. Lyondell-CITGO Refining Company Ltd., Houston, TX
  1. Lyondell-CITGO Refining Company Ltd.; TXD 082 688 979
85. Marathon Ashland Petroleum LLC--Catlettsburg Refining, LLC, Catlettsburg, Kentucky
  1. Catlettsburg, Refining LLC; KYD 041 376 138
  2. Tri-state Terminal; WVD 982 575 054
86. Marathon Ashland Petroleum LLC, Findlay, OH
  1. Canton Refinery; 1576000301 (Ohio EPA)
  2. Detroit Refinery; MID 005 506 357
  3. Garyville Refinery; LAD 081 999 724
  4. St. Paul Park Refinery; MND 006 162 820

5. Texas City Refinery; TXD 008 079 501
6. Robinson Refinery; ILD 005 476 882
7. Birmingham Al; ALD 000 737 296
8. Tampa, FL; FLD 981 014 525
9. Powder Springs, GA; GAD 000 735 910
10. Mt. Prospect, IL; ILD 059 430 298
11. Indianapolis, IN; IND 006 417 430
12. Muncie, IN; IND 000 714 964
13. Covington, KY; KYD 085 512 069
14. Lexington, KY; KYD 024 015 877
15. Louisville, KY; KYD 000 199 646
16. Louisville, KY; KYD 071 316 095
17. Garyville, LA; LAD 000 631 754
18. Flint, MI; MID 000 724 823
19. N. Muskegon, MI; MID 092 954 098
20. Lebanon, OH; OHD 000 723 635
21. Marietta, OH; OHD 063 767 024
22. Steubenville, OH; OHD 980 902 415
23. Youngstown, OH; OHD 064 105 943
24. Floreffe, PA; PAD 000 731 547
25. Floreffe, PA; PAD 000 797 555
26. Midland, PA; PAD 000 731 547
27. N. Charleston, SC; SCD 000 735 886
28. Bordeaux, TX; TND 095 668 687
29. Nashville, TN; TND 095 668 687 [sic?]
30. Green Bay, WI; WID 054 923 925
31. Milwaukee, WI; WID 000 821 702
32. Kenova, WV; WVS 982 575 054
33. Kenova, WV; WVD 982 575 054
34. Roanoke, VA; VAD 056 907 611
87. Marathon Ashland Pipe Line LLC, Findlay, OH
  1. Section 23, T56N, R97W, Byron, WY 82412
  2. 840 Heath Road, Heath, OH
  3. 2510 Highway 20, South Worland, WY
  4. 575 Buckeye Road, Lima, OH
  5. West Highway 190, Iraan, TX
  6. 431 N. Preston Road., Pasadena, TX
  7. 9764 S. Preston Highway, Lebanon Junction, KY
  8. S. 6th Street, Wood River, IL
  9. 449 S. Fair Street, Powell, WY
  10. 922 U.S. Highway 61
  11. 1046 Pleasant Valley Road, Owensboro, KY 42302
  12. Old Rt. 40 West, Martinsville, IL
  13. 8930 Maplehurst Drive, East Sparta, OH
  14. 13100 U.S. 23, Catlettsburg, KY
  15. 1900 W. Avenue H, Griffith, IN
88. Motiva Enterprises LLC, Houston, TX
  1. Atlanta South; GAD 069 176 261
  2. Baltimore--East; MDD 044 148 856
  3. Baltimore--West; MDD 000 013 474
  4. Bridgeport; CTD 075 395 590
  5. Brooklyn; NYD 000 632 141
  6. East Hartford; CTD 046 232 633
  7. Fairfax; VAD 093 952 935

8. Greensboro; NC1 234 567 890
9. Long Island; NYD 002 904 076
10. Nashville; TND 000 792 663
11. New Haven; CTD 064 827 942
12. Newark; NJD 065 808 875
13. Pittsburg; PAD 072 167 125
14. Providence; RID 059 741 520
15. Pt. Everglades East; FLD 000 608 182
16. Pt. Everglades South; FLD 984 173 534
17. Sewaren; NJD 002 195 220
18. South Portland; MED 086 875 382
19. Spartanburg; SCD 030 090 831
20. Springfield; VAD 000 607 986
89. Motiva Enterprises LLC, Port Arthur, TX
  1. Port Arthur Refinery; TXD 008 097 529
  2. Port Arthur Terminal; TXD 008 097 529
  3. Port Neches Terminal; TXD 980 626 022
90. Motiva Enterprises LLC, Norco, LA
  1. Norco Refinery; LAD 008 186 579
91. Murphy Oil USA, Inc., El Dorado, AR
  1. Meraux Terminal (Louisiana)
  2. Anniston Terminal (Alabama)
  3. Sheffield Terminal (Alabama)
  4. Tampa Terminal (Florida)
  5. St. Marks Terminal (Florida)
  6. Freeport Terminal (Florida)
  7. Duluth Terminal (Esso Minnesota)
  8. Meraux Refinery; LAD 008 058 471
  9. Superior Refinery; WID 006 194 336
92. National Cooperative Refinery Association, McPherson, Kansas
  1. Holtzinger Station, S35/Ti 4S/R21W, Trego County, KS; No EPA ID No.
  2. Refinery Division; KSD 007 145 956
93. Navajo Refining Company, Artesia, NM
  1. Artesia Refinery; NMD 048 918 817
  2. El Paso Eastside/PD Terminal; TXR 000 010 900
  3. Crouch Station; No EPA ID No.
  4. Brushy Draw Station; No EPA ID No.
  5. Abo Station; No EPA ID No.
  6. Barnsdale Station; No EPA ID No.
  7. Orla Station; No EPA ID No.
  8. Moore Station; No EPA ID No.
  9. Chalk Station; No EPA ID no.
  10. Forsan Station; No EPA ID No.
  11. Weems Station; TXD 095 214 497
  12. Russell Station; TXT 490 010 923
94. Olympic Pipe Line Company, Renton, WA
  1. Allen Station; WAD 000 641 746
  2. Bayview; WAH 000 008 441
  3. Portland; ORD 097 008 692
  4. Renton; WAD 000 641 753
  5. Sea-Tac; WAD 000 641 704
  6. Seattle; WAD 000 641 738
  7. Vancouver; WAD 000 641 761

95. Pennzoil-Quaker State Company--Shreveport Refinery, Shreveport, LA

1. Shreveport Refinery; LAD 008 052 334

96. Petroleum Fuel and Terminal Company, Granite City, IL

1. Petroleum Fuel and Terminal Company, Baltimore, MD; Air Permit No., Facility ID No. 24-01923

2. Petroleum Fuel and Terminal Company, Memphis, TN; Air Permit No., Source No. 0376

3. Petroleum Fuel and Terminal Company, Rensselaer, NY; DECID 438 140 0003

97. Phillips Pipe Line Company, Bartlesville, OK

1. Borger Crude Terminal; TXD 000 742 585

2. Kansas City Terminal; KSD 000 687 665

3. Amarillo Terminal; TXD 000 803 585

4. Albuquerque Terminal; NMD 000 792 986

5. Wichita Terminal; KSD 070 904 719

6. Paola Terminal; KSD 092 850 437

7. E. St. Louis Terminal; ILD 053 981 601

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8. Pasadena Terminal; TXD 074 157 637

9. Buckeye Station; Airs No. 35-025-0253

10. Whiteface Station; TNRCC Acct. No. CM-01223-A

11. University Station; TNRCC Acct. No. AB-0309-T

12. Palmer Station; TXD 000 742 601

98. Phillips Puerto Rico Core, Guayama, Puerto Rico

1. Phillips Puerto Rico CORE; No EPA ID No.

99. Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, OK

1. Woods Cross Refinery; UTD 009 090 580

2. Borger Refinery; TXD 980 626 774

3. Sweeny Refinery; TXD 048 210 645

100. The Premcor Refining Group, Inc., Hartford Refinery, Hartford, IL

1. Hartford Refinery; ILD 004 441 889 023

101. The Premcor Refining Group, Lima Refinery, Lima, OH

1. Lima Refinery; 030 202 0012

102. Plains Marketing, L.P., Cushing, OK

1. Cushing, Lincoln County, KS; No EPA ID NO.

2. Devils Garden, Broward, FL; No EPA ID No.

3. Floyd, Midland, TX; No EPA ID No.

4. Glasscock, Martin, TX; No EPA ID No.

5. Goodrich, Polk TX; No EPA ID No.

6. Grand Chenier, Cameron, LA; No EPA ID No.

7. Greensburg, St. Helana, LA; No EPA ID No.

8. Greenwood, Midland, TX; No EPA ID No.

9. Griffin, Gregg, TX; No EPA ID No.

10. Hainsville Sour, Wood, TX; No EPA ID No.

11. Hearne, Robertson, TX; No EPA ID No.

12. Kangerga, Rusk, TX; No EPA ID No.

13. Ken Cox, Martin, TX; No EPA ID No.

14. Lagrange, Fayette, TX; No EPA ID No.

15. Larose, La Fourche, LA; No EPA ID No.

16. Lockhart Crossing, Livingston, LA; No EPA ID No.

17. Mabee, Martin, TX; No EPA ID No.
18. Monterey, Concordia, LA; No EPA ID No.
19. Munro (Foreign C), Gregg, TX; No EPA ID No.
20. Patterson, Reagan, TX; No EPA ID No.
21. Porterville, Loving, TX; No EPA ID No.
22. Powell, Glasscock, TX; No EPA ID No.
23. Roseland, Concordia, LA; No EPA ID No.
24. Sabine Pass, Jefferson, TX; No EPA ID No.
25. Spraberry, Midland, TX; No EPA ID No.
26. St. Gabriel, Iberville, LA; No EPA ID No.
27. Stoneburg, Montague, TX; No EPA ID No.
28. Sulphur Draw, Martin, TX; No EPA ID No.
29. Abbeville, Vermilion, LA; No EPA ID No.
30. Arden Jct., Irion, TX; No EPA ID No.
31. Ball, Reagan, TX; No EPA ID No.
32. Barker, Gregg, TX; No EPA ID No.
33. Battleview, Burke, North Dakota; No EPA ID No.
34. Bee Brake, Concordia, LA; No EPA ID No.
35. Bradford, Midland, TX; No EPA ID No.
36. Brown, Martin, TX; No EPA ID No.
37. Charenton, St. Mary, LA; No EPA ID No.
38. Childress, Childress, TX; No EPA ID No.
39. Coates Ranch, Reagan, TX; No EPA ID No.
40. Conley, Hardeman, TX; No EPA ID No.
41. Cooks Point, Burleson, TX; No EPA ID No.
42. Crain Ranch, Cameron, OK; No EPA ID No.
43. Cushing, Lincoln, OK; No EPA ID No.
44. Tippet, Upton, TX; No EPA ID No.
45. Tuscola, Taylor, TX; No EPA ID No.
46. Uption (Shell), Upton, TX; No EPA ID No.
47. Wildsville, Concordia, LA; No EPA ID No.
48. Wink, Winkler, TX; No EPA ID No.
103. The Premcor Refining Group, Inc., Port Arthur Refinery, Port Arthur, TX
  1. Port Arthur Refinery; 482 450 0004
  2. Lucas Station; 000008954554
104. Paramount Petroleum, Paramount, CA
  1. Paramount Petroleum Refinery; PPC ENV. File No. 2000-700.100
105. Environmental Resources Management, Woodbury, NY
  1. RAD Energy, Oceanside, NY; 11572RDNRG7HAMP
106. Shell Chemical Company, Houston, TX
  1. Shell Chemical Company--Deer Park Chemical Plant; 77536SHLLLHIGHW
  2. Shell Chemical Company--Geismar Chemical Plant; LA0 039 131
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  3. Shell Chemical Company--Norco Chemical Plant; LAR 000 011 635
107. Shell Deer Park Refining Company, Deer Park, TX
  1. Shell Deer Park Refining Company; TXD 067 285 973-1
108. Sinclair Oil Corporation, Salt Lake City, UT
  1. Sinclair Tulsa Refinery; OKD 990 750 960
109. ST Services, Dallas, TX
  1. Columbus, GA; GAD 991 298 860
  2. Linden, NJ; NJD 980 647 242
  3. Jacksonville, FL; FLD 121 967 152
  4. Moundville, AL; ALD 000 772 251

5. Stockton, CA; CAT 000 617 514
6. Texas City, TX; TXD 096 036 561
110. SuNoco, Inc., Marcus Hook, PA
  1. SuNoco, Inc.--Philadelphia Refinery, Philadelphia, PA; No EPA ID No.
  2. SuNoco, Inc.--Marcus Hook Refinery, Marcus Hook, PA; No EPA ID No.
  3. SuNoco, Inc.--Northumberland Terminal, Northumberland, PA; No EPA ID No.
  4. Sun Pipe Line Co., St. Clair, MI; No EPA ID No.
  5. Puerto Rico Sun Oil Company, Yabucoa, PR, No EPA ID No.
  6. SoNoco, Inc. Kingston Terminal, Edwardsville, PA; No EPA ID No.
  7. Sun Pipe Line Co.--Montello Pump Station, Sinking Springs, PA; No EPA ID No.
  8. Mid Continent Pipe Line--Bristow Station, Bristow, OK, No EPA ID No.
  9. Sun Pipe Line Co.--Breckenridge Station, Snyder, TX; No EPA ID No.
  10. Sun Pipe Line Co.--Suggs Station, Snyder, TX; No EPA ID No.
  11. Sun Pipe Line Co.--Benjamin Station, Abilene, TX; No EPA ID No.
  12. Sun Pipe Line Co.--Hearn Station, Abilene, TX; No EPA ID No.
  13. Sun Pipe Line Co.--Carlsbad Station, Abilene, TX; No EPA ID No.
  14. SuNoco, Inc.--Toledo Refinery, Oregon, OH; No EPA ID No.
  15. Mid Continent Pipe Line--Little Farm Station, Cushing, OH; No EPA ID No.
  16. Sun Pipe Line Co.--Southbend Station, Snyder, TX; No EPA ID No.
  17. Sun Pipe Line Co.--Nederland Marine Terminal, Nederland, TX; No EPA ID No.
  18. Sun Pipe Line Co.--Hawley Station, Abilene, TX; No EPA ID No.
  19. Sun Pipe Line Co.--Tye Station; Abilene, TX; No EPA ID No.
  20. Sun Pipe Line Co.--Monroe Station, Abilene, TX; No EPA ID No.
21. Sunoco, Inc.--Tulsa Refinery, Tulsa, OK; No EPA ID No.
111. Tesoro Alaska Company, Kenai, AK
  1. Kenai Refinery; 9323-11008
  2. Anchorage Terminal No. 1; 9521-AA003
  3. Kenai Pipeline Company; AKD 035 419 795
  4. Nikiski Terminal; AKD 983 075 094
  5. Anchorage Terminal No. 2; 9521-AA007
112. Tesoro Hawaii Corporation, Honolulu, HI
  1. Tesoro Hawaii Corporation Refinery; HID 056 786 395
  2. Torsor Hawaii Corporation Maui Terminal; HIO 000 146 365
113. Tesoro Northwest Company, Anacortes, WA
  1. Tesoro Northwest Refinery, Anacortes, WA; No EPA ID No.
114. Tosco Corporation, Tempe, Arizona
  1. Avon Refinery; CAD 000 072 751
  2. Bayway Refinery; NJD 986 645 984
  3. Spokane Terminal; WAD 000 641 549
  4. Coalinga Pump Station; CAD 980 585 855

5. Torrance Tank Farm; CAT 000 625 301
6. Ferndale Refinery; WAD 009 250 366
7. Trainer Refinery; PAR 000 015 768
8. Colton East Terminal; CAD 000 628 917
9. Honolulu; HID 000 633 081
10. Manassas Terminal; VAR 000 015 883
11. Phoenix Terminal; AZD 070 259 767
12. Portland Terminal; ORD 087 458 196
13. Renton Terminal; WAS 000 641 530
14. Riverhead Terminal; NYD 072 367 980
15. Sacramento Terminal; CAD 009 590 118
115. United Refining Company, Warren, PA
  1. United Refining Company Warren, PA Refinery; PAD 002 105 179
116. Unocal Beaumont Terminal, Unocal Corporation, Nederland, TX
  1. Beaumont Terminal, Nederland, TX; TNRCC Acct. No. JE-0111-H
117. Valero Refining Company, San Antonio, TX
  1. Corpus Christi Refinery; TXD 074 604 166
  2. Texas City Refinery; TXD 000 792 937
  3. Houston Refinery; TXD 053 624 193
  4. Krotz Springs Refinery; LAD 081 407 850
  5. Paulsboro Refinery; NJD 002 342 469 301
  6. Benicia Refinery; CAD 063 001 770
118. Williams Alaska Petroleum, Inc., Tulsa, OK
  1. Anchorage Terminal; AKD 000 641 852
  2. North Pole Refinery; AKD 000 850 701

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119. Williams Pipe Line Company, Tulsa, OK
  1. Fort Smith; AR0 000 971 663
  2. Des Moines; IAD 075 834 713
  3. Dubuque; IAD 089 981 245
  4. Fort Dodge; IAD 000 690 255
  5. Iowa City; IAT 200 010 007
  6. Mason City; IAD 000 690 289
  7. Milford; IAD 000 690 263
  8. Sioux City; IAD 000 690 271
  9. Waterloo; IAD 000 690 248
  10. Amboy; ILD 000 716 902
  11. Chicago; ILD 000 673 053
  12. Heyworth; ILD 984 811 083
  13. Menard County; ILD 152 533 790
  14. El Dorado; KST 210 010 021
  15. Filter Press; KST 210 010 153
  16. Independence; KSO 001 962 911
  17. Kansas City; KSD 030 633 911
  18. Olathe; KST 210 010 666
  19. St. Joseph; KST 210 010 005
  20. Topeka; KST 210 010 039
  21. Wichita; KSO 002 207 157
  22. Alexandria; MND 000 824 094
  23. Mankato; MND 000 685 784
  24. Marshall; MND 076 502 335
  25. Minneapolis; MND 000 685 768

26. Rochester; MND 000 685 776
27. Rosemount; MNO 001 440 445
28. Carthage; NOD 084 096 130
29. Columbia; NOD 071 958 631
30. Mt. Vernon, MO; 7660044
31. Palmyra, MOD 000 767 103
32. Springfield; MOD 000 147 8619
33. Grand Forks, NDD 986 271 385
34. West Fargo; NDD 000 690 669
35. Doniphan; NED 000 690 305
36. Lincoln; NED 000 690 313
37. Nebraska City; NED 000 690 297
38. Omaha; NED 040 917 569
39. Allen; OKO 001 148 188
40. Barnsdall; 7496392
41. Drumright; OKO 002 315 141
42. Enid; OKD 987 083 102
43. Glen Pool; OKD 000 829 515
44. High Street; OKD 987 066 917
45. Ponco City; OKO 001 579 721
46. Reno; OKD 981 586 720
47. Sooner Road; OKD 000 763 391
48. Tulsa; OKD 000 821 330
49. Sioux Falls; SDD 000 823 559
50. Watertown; SDD 000 694 596
51. Bateman; WID 152 525 556
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Take a Bow  
Philip Kan Gotanda's Sisters Matsumoto Makes Its Debut in the  
Nation's Capital  
by Terry Hong  
Oct 13, 2000

Washington D.C.-area audiences are finally getting a chance to see Philip Kan Gotanda's Sisters Matsumoto, as fledging Asian American theater company, ASIA (Asian Stories In America) opens its second season with this gem of a play.

All the other productions of Sisters have been full, professional productions with star casts and directed by the award-winning Sharon Ott. That Gotanda, an extraordinary playwright with mainstream success, has granted a small, newly established company such as ASIA the chance to produce one of his most popular works, is, in a sense, a return to his roots. Gotanda remains exceptionally loyal to the Asian American theater community in spite of his undeniable success.

During its short history, Sisters has been blessed--deservedly so--with lavish praise and appreciative audiences. Following a world premiere in January, 1999 at The Seattle Repertory Theatre where it played to standing room only crowds, the play moved to The San Jose Repertory Theatre a few months later, again to rave reviews and sold-out audiences. Then on New Year's eve, Boston welcomed the show with lauds at the Huntington Theatre. Concurrent with ASIA's production, The Missouri Repertory Theatre presents the play's Midwest premiere this Friday, October 13.

It is easy to see why *Sisters Matsumoto* is so in demand. Loosely based on Gotanda's mother's family's experiences in Stockton, California, the play focuses on a period in American history that has never before been explored on the stage--the post-war, post-internment-camp years. "The story is about how Japanese Americans adjusted to being back in American life again, what choices they had to make, how they had to adjust psychologically and emotionally after being interned," explains Gotanda.

Indeed as the play opens, three sisters--stalwart Grace, fun-loving Chiz and wounded Rose--return to the family farm, met by an ugly "Go Home, Japs!" scrawled across their neglected home. The Matsumotos, however, are a proud clan and they are determined to reclaim not only their land, but their rightful place in their community. The women are aided by the two older sisters' husbands, Grace's stoic Hideo and Chiz's energetic Bola. While their hopes and desires are fierce, the reality of post-war America where even trusted friends turn against each other, proves heart-breaking. Yet the women will survive; they are, after all, the Matsumotos.

About the production...

Under the direction of ASIA founder Edu. Bernardino, one of D.C.'s busiest costume designers, who also did costumes and the set design for this production, ASIA has created an admirable production in spite of extremely limited resources of time, performing space, local actors and of course, money. While the acting is somewhat uneven, Gotanda's words come through clearly, and are often lyrical and haunting.

Of the cast, Marissa Quintos (Chiz) is an absolute standout--she plays the feisty, fun-loving middle sister with grace, humor and great charm. Energetic and effusive, Josef Villanasco (Bola) is commendable, and with better enunciation, could be Quintos's equal. John Guzman is adorable as Henry, who the sisters affectionately refer to as "the ringworm boy" of their past, now grown into a young man hoping to win Rose's heart.

The second scene of the play, in which Rose and Hideo sit before an imaginary fire, is especially noteworthy. Under the set design of Ayun Fedorcha, shadows of the two are cast against the back wall, looming large as if these shadows in their size and scope are reflecting the past power and prestige of the Matsumotos.

Despite the lack of professional resources, ASIA's production is a must-see. Together with *Sisters*, audiences must continue to bear witness, and in so doing, ensure

that generations to come will never face similar tragedies again.

Sisters Matsumoto runs through November 19, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. at The Clark Street Playhouse on 601 S. Clark Street, Arlington, Virginia (on the D.C. border). For more information, check out their Web site or call (703) 418-9703.

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All registered voters go to the polls again (only for President) and  
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With this election there is going to be a huge shadow over its legitimacy.  
No matter what the outcome of the Florida count is. Do we really want that  
for this country? The world is watching! Our children are watching.

Lets give the man with the most powerful position in the world the validity

to be there - without question.

Let's re-vote!

Sincerely,

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Today, joined by Jim and Sarah Brady, President Clinton will celebrate the 7th anniversary of the signing of the Brady Law by announcing new efforts to strengthen enforcement of this landmark legislation. The President will announce that since passage of the Brady Law, more than 611,000 felons, fugitives, and domestic abusers have been prevented from buying guns through background checks. To make enforcement of the Brady Law even more effective, the President will: 1) ask the Treasury and Justice Departments to develop a new system for notifying state and local law enforcement officials of felons and other prohibited persons who have tried to illegally buy guns in their communities: and 2) name 12 new cities that will take part in the Administration's Youth Crime Gun Interdiction Initiative (YCGII) to crack down on illegal gun trafficking by tracing all crime guns to their source. Finally, the President will announce the release of the 1999 national and city reports on YCGII which contain detailed findings on over 64,000 crime guns recovered by law enforcement in YCGII cities and submitted to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF) for tracing.

STOPPING MORE THAN 611,000 FELONS, FUGITIVES, AND DOMESTIC ABUSERS FROM BUYING GUNS WITH BRADY. The President will announce that Brady Law background checks have stopped more than 611,000 prohibited persons from purchasing firearms since this historic legislation was signed into law on November 30, 1993. Of this total, the successful National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS), which was launched in November 1998, has blocked nearly 300,000 illegal sales in only two years.

CALLING FOR A NATIONAL NOTIFICATION SYSTEM ON ILLEGAL ATTEMPTS TO PURCHASE FIREARMS. The President will ask the Attorney General and the Treasury Secretary to build on the success of NICS by using new technology to develop a national notification system that more effectively and efficiently provides information to state and local law enforcement about all persons who sought to illegally buy guns and were denied by NICS

background checks. Currently, NICS provides immediate notice to state and local law enforcement of denied firearms sales to fugitives and persons under domestic violence restraining orders, and the ATF ensures that all denials are appropriately reviewed and investigated. Now that NICS has completed its second successful year of operation, technological progress can help take this success even further. At the President's request, the Department of Justice will work with the FBI and the Treasury Department to develop a system that provides more information more quickly to local law enforcement about denials of other categories of persons who are denied firearms sales through NICS background checks.

**TRACING CRIME GUNS AND CRACKING DOWN ON GUN TRAFFICKERS.** In July 1996, President Clinton issued a directive establishing the Youth Crime Gun Interdiction Initiative (YCGII) to focus resources on reducing youth gun violence. The initiative brings together federal, state, and local law enforcement officials to provide information about the illegal sources of guns recovered from juveniles and adult criminals and to strengthen enforcement of the nation's gun laws. Presently, 38 cities across the country are participating in the Administration's YCGII.

Expanding YCGII to 50 cities. Today, President Clinton will announce the planned expansion of YCGII to 12 new cities: Albuquerque, NM; Austin, TX; Baton Rouge, LA; Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and High Point, NC; Indianapolis, IN; Jacksonville, FL; Long Beach, Anaheim and Santa Ana, CA ; Nashville, TN; Newark, NJ; Oklahoma City, OK; Pittsburgh, PA; and Stockton, CA. ATF will work with local law enforcement in each of these cities to submit all crime guns seized for tracing and use the information to identify and locate illegal gun traffickers and other gun criminals.

Releasing the third annual report of YCGII. Today, the President will announce the release of the ATF 1999 Crime Gun Trace Reports including a national report on YCGII, as well as individual city reports for participating YCGII localities. The reports are available at [www.atf.treas.gov](http://www.atf.treas.gov). Among the key findings from the national report:

? Youth and guns present a serious crime problem. About 43 percent of all crime guns were recovered from young people: 9 percent from juveniles age 17 and under, and 34 percent from youth age 18-24.

? Handguns are the weapon of choice for juveniles and criminals. Handguns comprised 78 percent of all traced crime guns, with semiautomatic pistols accounting for 50 percent of all traced guns. Long guns (shotguns and rifles) accounted for 21 percent of traced crime guns.

? Many crime guns are acquired in multiple sales. The acquisition of handguns in multiple sales can be an important trafficking indicator. Handguns sold in multiple sales reported to the ATF National Tracing Center accounted for 22 percent of all handguns sold and traced in 1999.

? Newer guns play a large role in crime. Almost a third of all crime guns (32 percent) recovered in 1999 and more than 40 percent of those recovered from youth were purchased in 1996 or later. Newer guns

manufactured in the U.S. from 1993-1999 accounted for more than half of all the crime guns traced in YCGII.

? The most frequently traced guns are concentrated among a small number of makes and models. Ten firearms accounted for 24 percent (15,211) of all trace requests (64,337), while over 1,500 different firearms accounted for the remaining crime guns (49,426).

Using trace information to put gun traffickers out of business. During the first two quarters of FY 2000, ATF's 23 field divisions initiated 874 illegal firearms trafficking investigations involving 231 youth and juvenile firearms possessors, and 161 youth and juvenile firearms traffickers. ATF estimates that at least 14,600 firearms were trafficked as part of these 874 investigations. To date, nearly 40 percent of these investigations have been forwarded by ATF agents to federal, state and local prosecutors for prosecution.

**CALLING FOR AN UNPRECEDENTED INCREASE FOR GUN ENFORCEMENT.** The President will repeat his call on the Congress to finish its work and send him a final budget that contains his proposal to fund the largest national gun enforcement initiative in history. The President's historic initiative will fund an increase of 500 ATF agents and inspectors; the hiring of hundreds of federal, state and local gun prosecutors; expanded crime gun tracing including more funds for YCGII; more ballistics testing to solve more gun crimes; and research funding for "smart gun" technology.

**URGING THE CONGRESS TO CLOSE THE DANGEROUS GUN SHOW LOOPHOLE.** The President will challenge the Congress to follow the lead of states like Oregon and Colorado that recently passed ballot measures to close the gun show loophole that allows criminals to buy firearms at gun shows "without a Brady background check and no questions asked. The President also will urge Congress to enact other common sense gun safety measures such as requiring safety locks for handguns, banning the importation of large capacity ammunition clips and barring violent juveniles from owning guns for life.

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