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RETREAT(ING) REFLECTIONS

by jingles

Greetings from the Kitchen:

After previous RETREATS, it has, more often than not, been my intention to write a short article for the "VOICE"... to say thank you, thank you and to comment. I have never gotten past the intention phase until now.

First of all, I must say thanks with a big hug to all those who helped in the kitchen before, during and after meals. I usually try to "steal" the kitchen duty sign-up list. This time, while having so much fun doing clean-up, I forgot. The list is one way to insure that I have something besides my sometimes fleeting memory to rely on. Please know that all of you are appreciated, more than I could ever say. A special thanks to Diane T.H. and Deborah Fee. Diane volunteered to help me shop and I'm sure Laura, Marilyn, Judith and some others can attest to how much fun marathon RETREAT shopping can be save those receipts!!! Deborah no amount of thanks and praise can equal the talents you bring to the kitchen. A great cook, organizer and teacher as well as being fun to work with what more could you ask for. Each of you made the task of preparing and serving breakfast a much easier one, for sure. And the clean-up crew who, during mealtime often performed multiple tasks but kept the kitchen relatively clean at a crucial time.

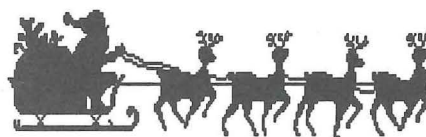
Mary Reynolds, thanks for your Sunday serenade and Breakfast Kitchen History ... please know that "frantic" is still the watchword it just doesn't rule. The words of Jane Jacobs, in her book, "The Death and Life of Great American Cities" is, in my opinion, an appropriate comment in this regard:

"...to see complex systems as order and not chaos takes understanding. The leaves dropping from the trees in the autumn, the inside of an airplane engine...the city desk of a newspaper, all appear to be chaos if they are seen without comprehension. Once they are understood as systems of order, they actually look different."

This, certainly describes the kitchen at the RETREAT and not just at breakfast! The same, me thinks, could also be said for HERLAND, in general.

It is, I have found, that by becoming a participant in life we begin to realize that we weren't just "PUT" here, in this world. Rather, we are the world, grown (one step or day at a time) into various degrees of self-awareness often in ways that seem small and insignificant or unrelated to any thing or reality at the time.

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Seasons Greetings

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St. Sybil

Dear St. Sybil,

During my travels this summer I flew on four different airplanes. In order to spend absolutely as little time as possible inside the planes, I am always the last passenger to board. I walked through the first class section four times and saw about thirty or so "first class" passengers. They were all men. Don't women like to fly first class?

Confoundedly yours,
I. Donna Geditt

Dear Donna,

Well, of course not. Women don't like to fly first class, we also don't particularly like to make a living wage; we really hate to have any free time to ourselves or to be still for one second, we cannot bear to watch men work around the house, we abhor the thought of running the country, and we positively gag at the prospect of equal representation in government, the media, the Board room, or as characters in children's books.

Besides, if women were to fly first class, lounging around in those comfy seats eating shrimp cocktails and beef tips, with free drinks foisted on them, conservatives would notice it, and they'd get the idea that affirmative action is working too bloody damn well, and that the next thing you know there'd probably be a bunch of African-Americans riding around in the front of the airbus too and then who knows what-all

Thanks for asking,
Love,
Sybil

Dear St. Sybil,

Do you think the home-school movement is a ploy primarily designed to isolate women in the home once again, to be unpaid and unappreciated, without power or prestige, lacking a community of their peers and a challenge beyond childcare, perpetually at the service and whim of a (hopefully-benevolent) dictator?

Worriedly,
Ima Skeerd

Der Ima,

Yes, I do.

Love,
Sybil

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Volunteering to work in the BOOKSTORE for a few hours each month (call Helen S. or jingles); becoming a member of the Herland Board (yes, YOU can!); going to the RETREAT; signing-up for a few hours in the kitchen, or some other RETREAT task; attending or presenting a workshop; performing at "open mike". The et ceteras are myriad.

Through these and other involvements we are able to begin to see the self, not as the isolated phenomenon we first imagined, but more as a participant in and ever widening and more complex series of interactions between the self and the cosmos or more simply, our world. And, perhaps, somewhere in the process, we learn to avoid the mistaken and sometimes fatalistic path of exclusivism (shades of "Chris in the Morning" perhaps I should have prefaced THAT with "Goodmorning Cicely??").

Anyhow, enough philosophy, maybe...

The FALL RETREAT was great except there never seems to be enough time, for me, to do everything I'd like to do attend workshops, explore, go hiking, meeting and talking with new and old friends (a personal favorite) working in the kitchen is really a plus in this area. You'd be surprised at the opportunities for wonderful dialogue.

One thing that I heard very often this time were comments about ahhhhhhh very delicate subject here cabin mates zzzzznoring. You can laugh, cry, get mad, be offended or embarrassed but snoring has the potential to be a serious health hazard for the person doing it no, not just because your cabin mates may try to silence you, permanently but snorers are more prone to strokes, heart problems, and high blood pressure, to name a few. They also can have severe fatigue problems and lack the concentration necessary to perform their jobs adequately. They are also 22% more likely to have a traffic related accident. Severe snoring problems can also indicate other medical problems. There are some simple, natural solutions to eliminate or lessen the affliction. I heard one this morning an herbal remedy (1-800-292-6196) as one snorer to another I think I'd like to know.

Dr. Jan and Tracy thanks for helping us learn more about the importance of Sharing Our Traditions and how much each of us has to offer in that process. Can't forget the SLIDE SHOW, a colorfully poignant and graphically vivid comment on the RETREAT.

The DOG SHOW!!! You just had to be there for that one! For those of you who may have decided not to attend partly because of the number of canine friends who might be there (admittedly, I had reservations) they were all relatively well-behaved, as were their human counterparts. I only heard of a few small problems and, uh er mishaps such as human foot coming in contact with inadvertently misplaced organic products. No explanation needed, I hope!

I am a bit ashamed to say, duties kept me from the guitar workshop and Maria's session on dog grooming. I also missed the CONCERT during the Saturday Nite Pot Luck I realized that I was way past tired and well on the way to SUPER BITCH, so I

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MUSIC REVIEW

by Jill Garner

Laura Love - The Laura Love Collection

This collection contains songs from Laura's 3 albums on her own label, Ochoroan Biography: **Z Therapy**, **Pangaea**, and **Helvetica Bold**. The Putamayo World Music label loved her "Afro-Celtic" style and packaged this collection "in hopes of bringing her music to a wider listenership." I first saw Laura Love at the Lone Star Women's Music festival outside of Austin three years ago and I fell in love with her music then. For starters, I don't see many people play the bass guitar quite like she does and it's a major focal point of her band. Love's music has a unique style and she brings in all types of instruments from cymbals, congas, bongos, dumbek, and has a great band and a wonderful voice. I think her energy is what captivates me the most. Her music always gets me up. Love also delves into yodeling and mixes various styles from Appalachian, Celtic, African and urban American. All the songs on this collection are originals but on her previous albums, she has put her mark on *Swing Low*, *Sweet Chariot*, Hank Williams' *I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry* and Jackie DeShannons' *Put A Little Love in Your Heart*. One of my favorite remakes of hers is Leonard Cohens' *That's No Way to Say Goodbye* on her **Pangaea** album. I also noticed in *Ladyslipper* that she has an album out with Jo Miller, Ranch Romance's lead singer titled **Sing Bluegrass and Old-Time Music**. Love is certainly not afraid to explore various styles and I love her imprint on everything I've heard by her. I highly recommend any of her albums but this collection is a nice mix of her songs and may be more easily attainable. Don't pass up the chance to hear this very talented woman! And don't hesitate to dance when you do!

While I was at the retreat recently, I thought about how much local talent we have here in Oklahoma. I love the open mike and the concerts at the retreat and they were both wonderful as usual. Although I missed part of the open mike because I was out tackling hills on my bike, I fortunately got there in time to hear Wende Allen and Deborah Hayek perform. I knew that Deborah has written some great songs, and I've had the pleasure of hearing Wende sing a couple of times, so merging the two talents together was a great idea. Wende has a beautiful soft voice full of emotion and I always get goosebumps listening to her sing. They wrote some great songs together, and Wende's song *The River* was a big hit too, for good reason. Next up were Louise Goldberg and Rhonda Smith who I always love to hear. I'm amazed by Louise's musical talent and Rhonda's voice is so pretty. She used to be very reluctant to share it but fortunately she does more often now. The other two members of their group, Freefall, were not there, but watch for any performances by them. They're great!

The Saturday night concerts at the retreat are the main reason I go. This retreat, Peggy Johnson and Mary Reynolds performed and the concert was perfect. Peggy has written some great songs and she has a lot of talent. I love the addition of

Nancy Nesser and Elyse Angelo to many of her performances. Nancy provides great harmony with Peggy and Elyse's talents on drums add a lot to Peggy's songs. And while Mary Reynolds lives in Austin now, she fortunately still makes it back to Oklahoma to play. I become oblivious to the rest of the world when I hear Mary sing. Her voice is so sweet and strong at the same time, and it's a beautiful gift when she performs. I've heard her sing for many years now and I love to hear her just as much now as I did then. While I love my *Sisters of Swing* album, and my *Miss Brown to You* tape, I never quit hoping that she'll put out a solo CD.

I feel lucky that we have a lot of talented musicians here in Oklahoma. Please support them when they play and maybe they'll get to play more often. Live music is something I can't imagine living without. Many of the most talented artists never get that big record contract and we'll never hear them on the radio. Fortunately we can hear many of them sing live in small clubs and listening rooms around the country and I'll take that over a CD anyway when I can get it.

One additional note, Austin singer/songwriter Betty Elders will be performing at the Blue Door on December 8th. Call the Blue Door for ticket information. You won't want to miss this! ☆



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decided to retire to my cabin in order to be ready for BREAKFAST PREP and clean-up on Sunday and the drive home as well. Believe me, that was a hard decision to make.

I wish I could thank every person and event that made this RETREAT so special. I think I may have (BIG MAY) even made some inroads to making friends with KENYA. I guess I'll just have to wait to see if our next encounter starts with a wag or a Grrrr. (Mmmmmmm that could pertain to some people I have known!)

Please, come out in droves for the Spring Retreat (at ROMAN NOSE). Sign-up early (it makes planning for the food easier among other things). Join the BOARD. Volunteer for the BOOKSTORE; become a part of the Oral History Project share your ideas. Don't wait for someone to ask, or beg. Have a happy life and remember the TAO OF POOH. ☆



DISNEY

Delegates to the Florida State Baptist Convention asked their 1 million members to think twice before supporting Disney on account of Disney's decision to give insurance benefits to partners of homosexual staff, as well as Disney's occasional special nights for gay groups at their theme parks.

Those who appreciate what Disney is doing might consider "girlcotting" Disney - a reverse boycott; and try giving Disney a little extra business, during the upcoming holiday season and throughout the year. ☆

BULLETIN BOARD

LESBIAN-ONLY COUNSELING - group or individual counseling. For more information contact Jo L. Soske M.E.D./M.H.R./I.C.A.D./L.P.C. at 321-0134.

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS! to an Anthology of "Really, the Best Lesbian Erotica," fiction and nonfiction (we've reached the limit on poetry). The Hard and Fast -- we know there's stuff out there already -- magazines and other anthologies -- but let's be honest: how much of it turns you on wicked bad and is well written to boot? There's nothing we hate more than being thrown off by yet another clunky sentence, or even worse, by an author who's following a formula. So, what do you -- with your daring and lusty appetite -- want to read? The Sweet and Slow -- from the single lesbian, to the married bi sex radical, to the soft butch with brains, to every woman who has ever wanted a woman, we can and will and do read it. We are yours in rapt anticipation. **One story or nonfiction piece at a time, up to 5,000 words. Be sure to include a SASE. Send to: Anthology, Box 440478, Somerville, MA 02144. Deadline: June 1, 1996.**

PRO-CHOICE SHOPPING GUIDE: The National Abortion & Reproductive Rights Action League of New York State (NARAL New York) publishes a Shopping for Choice Guide which details the giving patterns of American companies, and includes detailed profiles of prominent right-wing think tanks supported by corporate America. The guide also includes an educational section that informs consumers about easy steps to take to shop pro-choice. To order send \$6.50 check or money order to NARAL New York Foundation, 462 Broadway #540, New York, NY 10013 and indicate that it is payment for the Shopping Guide. Call 212-343-0114 for information.

200 WOMYN DRUMMERS!! April 12-14, 1995, Moonsisters Drum Camp #2, Sausalito, CA. Nurudafina Pili Abena, Carolyn Brandy, Nydia Mata & Mabiba Baegne are among the teachers of rhythms from Africa, Cuba & Brazil. All levels welcome! For registration info: SASW, P.O. Box 20918, Oakland, CA 94620, (510) 547-8386.

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CYBERSPACE - women's space

by Pat Reaves

"Cyberspace", "the information highway", "the net" are the catch words of the day. The media is full of stories about the internet. Even movie ads have World-Wide Web pages listed. Is the internet different from any other mass media? Is it woman friendly?

The Internet is largely a male domain. According to a Georgia Institute of Technology survey, only 15% of web users are female and over 80% of web users are male. The same survey suggests that the number of women using the web is increasing faster than the number of men. If that trend continues, the survey authors say an even male/female ratio could be achieved in early 1997. Traditionally, women have been thought to be less technically savvy than men. Perhaps men have been more drawn to technology as a toy, while women need tools -- after all, women's work is never done. Certainly with scare stories permeating the media, the Internet has not been promoted for women.

Today learning to sue the Internet and electronic technologies offers important tools for women. Resources of many women's groups and other community organizations around the world can be accessed. There are discussion groups, support groups and social networks. You can get acquainted with women in different communities in many parts of the world, share your knowledge and widen your horizons.

Yea, there is women's space in the Internet because, like everywhere else, women pioneers have overcome the obstacles and have created women's spaces. Here's an introduction to some of those spaces that women have made on the Internet.

Mailing lists or listservs provide an electronic forum through email -- the simplest and most common form of Internet access. Subscribing to a list will get you mail in your email box and give you a chance to participate in discussion with other members of the list. Here's a couple of my top picks:

SAPPHO is a great list for just keeping up with lesbians. Sit around the kitchen table and catch up on the latest gossip or discuss important issues of the day. It's all here! Membership is limited to women. For more information send an email message to SAPPHO-REQUEST@APOCALYPSE.ORG. Be careful, this can be a high traffic group leaving lots of messages in your mailbox.

INTERNET-WOMEN-HELP is a women-only list for asking questions and receiving help on a wide variety of Internet-related functions and issues. If is for questions and answers ONLY; for information, such as locations of feminist web sites or reviews of relevant books, see **INTERNET-WOMEN-INFO** (below). To subscribe to **INTERNET-WOMEN-HELP**, send the message **SUBSCRIBE INTERNET-WOMEN-HELP** to MAJORDOMO@LISTS.BEST.COM. To subscribe to **INTERNET-WOMEN-INFO**, send the message **SUBSCRIBE INTERNET-WOMEN-INFO** to MAJORDOMO@LISTS.BEST.COM.

USENET: another source of electronic forums is Usenet, with its vast array of "newsgroups." Among the thousands of groups are **soc.feminism**, **soc.women**, and **soc.men**. These newsgroups all carry discussions of male/female relations, as well as other topics. The newsgroups are public, open to both men and women. **Soc.feminism** is moderated; the others are not and tend to be somewhat wilder and more argumentative. Check with your Internet service provider for the best way to access Usenet newsgroups on your system.

THE WED: The World Wide Web is the mass media of the Internet. Through the Web's pages, an individual can use their computer to send and receive text, images and sounds. According to a *New York Times* article that appeared on November 20, "the Web quickly became a standard and accepted way for the growing millions of the computer literate to communicate and to entertain and inform themselves." Unlike other mass media, it is relatively easy for someone to create her own Web site with only limited computer skills and a little money.

Here are a couple of good places to start exploring the Web's womenspace:

Virtual Sisterhood's Sampler of Women's Electronic Resources has links to dozens of resources for women and to help women use the Internet more effectively. Point your Browser to: <http://www.igc.apc.org/vsister/res/>

FeMiNa claims to be "the first comprehensive World Wide Web based directory and information resource containing information exclusively for and about women and girls online." It has more links to women's resources than any guide I've found so far and has a search facility that will let you find the information you are looking for more quickly. Check it out at: <http://www.femina.com/>

Do you have a favorite web site or know of a good mailing list or news groups? Let me know and I'll pass it along. You can email me at preaves@mail.icon.net. Send me your email address and I'll send you occasional information about Herland activities. ☆

The Soldiers with Medals

*In our existence
in our life
from our birth
until our death
we wonder and search
Sometimes we find
a glimmer of life
an embodiment of silent courage
a touch of gentleness that is so rare*

*In this world of wars and hurts
we sometimes forget those of silent
courage
who, in the shadows of others
raise children of beauty and hope
hope for the world of tomorrow*

*We sometimes forget that their
lives are intertwined with sacrifice
and strength*

*we sometimes forget that they are
the ones who fight the real war*

*The wars against a world that
teaches children to hate
the wars against a world that
ingrains violence*

*The wars against a world
intolerant of change*

*We should forget no longer
This is for the one who fights
the non-violent wars*

*Thank you for the courage
you have instilled in me.*

Sarah Progress

Survey: 1 in 3 Women Abused

PHILADELPHIA - One in three women have been victims of domestic abuse and half were assaulted before the age of 18, a medical study found.

Domestic violence experts say the survey confirms their estimates, while doctors said they need to train each other to better identify patients who need treatment and counseling.

The study of 1,952 adult women was conducted by Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore and was published in *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Between February and July 1993, nurses in four Baltimore-area medical practices had patients fill out confidential questionnaires in examining rooms. The survey asked whether the women had been physically or sexually attacked and when, as well as general questions about their current emotional and physical health.

"The women don't volunteer the information. The doctors have to ask," said Dr. Jeanne McCauley, the lead author of the study and an assistant professor at Johns Hopkins.

"Studies have shown that doctors are afraid of offending them by asking about domestic violence. But women aren't offended, in fact they see it as a sign of concern."

The women who reported abuse were four times as likely to attempt suicide, the study found. About 17 percent had abused drugs or alcohol.

Of the 639 women who reported experiencing domestic violence at some point in their lives, 108 said it had been within the past year. Nearly 420 women had experienced domestic violence in their adult life, and 429 had experienced it before age 18.

About half the women attacked in the past year reported abuse that resulted in broken bones, burns, internal injuries or head injuries.

McCauley believes the Baltimore study reflects the general U.S. population, as opposed to other studies which have been conducted in emergency rooms, speciality clinics or shelters and reflect a more limited racial or socioeconomic background.

Rita Smith, national coordinator for the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, said she was not surprised by the survey's results, but hoped the medical profession would use the survey to change their practices.

"I think it can be used as an educational tool. It will let doctors and nurses know how many of these women are in the system and maybe they will learn how to protect their patients from future injuries," she said.

McCauley said the results of the survey have already changed the way she practices medicine.

The women who had been abused reported many physical and mental maladies ranging from headaches to sleeplessness to high anxiety and low self-esteem.

"When a woman comes in with multiple symptoms, and complains of depression or anxiety than I am more aware of the possibility of current or past domestic violence, and I ask them about it," she said. But she added doctors still have more to learn. "There is so little money available for research concerning domestic violence and there are so many more questions that need to be answered," she said.

PEACE & GOOD WILL

by Pat Reaves

The news was chilling - three people arrested in Oklahoma and a fourth charged with conspiracy to manufacture and possess a bomb. Bomb making materials were found at their home in Vernon, Oklahoma. Reports say they discussed bombing the Southern Poverty Law Center, the Houston office of the Anti-Defamation League, welfare offices, abortion clinics, and gay bars. One of those arrested, Willie Ray Lampley is quoted as saying that he was preparing the bombs to defend the U.S. against an invasion.

Every news story about the case says, "the case is not connected to the April 19 bombing in OKC." But it is related - to the bombing of OKC, the murder of Prime Minister Rabin, terrorist attacks and threats on abortion providers, gay bashing on "the strip". Even though the perpetrators may not have planned their actions together or even known each other, their actions share the same roots of intolerance, hate and fear.

In 1992, Pat Buchanan said, "There is a religious war going on in our country for the soul of America. It is a cultural war as critical to the kind of nation we will one day be as was the Cold War itself...abortion on demand, homosexual rights, discrimination against religious schools, women in combat...it's not the kind of change we can abide in a nation that we still call God's Country." Talk shows and newspaper columnists present the same sort of message on a daily basis.

With this kind of rhetoric, it's no surprise that some take violent action. In a war, battles are necessary to defend the home ground. In one of those battles, on April 19, someone killed 169 people in Oklahoma City. Willie Ray Lampley prepared bombs for future battles. In Israel, after right-wing leaders portrayed Prime Minister Rabin as a traitor, he was assassinated to "protect" Israel. Workers in clinics that provide abortions are gunned down at their jobs in the battle to "save lives."

Many activists for women's rights, gay rights or other progressive activists would agree with Buchanan that there is a cultural war in America. A war in which we are struggling to hold our own against seemingly overwhelming forces of intolerance and hatred. The language of war is pervasive. We talk about "the enemy", "fighting", "winning and losing", and "attack". In this fearful environment, it's hard to maintain a vision of a world of peace where each person is valued and in control of her/his own life. This siege mentality leaves little room for developing our vision of what we want our society to become.

I'm still trying to learn to be a conscientious objector in this cultural war in a way that's more than denial and withdrawal. I do believe, to paraphrase Audre Lourde, that you can't tear down the master's house with the master's tools. A world of peace, acceptance and tolerance can happen only when we act in ways that are accepting, tolerant and peacefully. "Fighting" won't build that kind of society - we must find ways for public discussion that build connections and consensus. One step is to abandon the language of war. We won't get to the world we want on a path that is inconsistent with our vision.

"Peace on Earth - Good Will to All," the Christmas message, really is a challenge. To have peace we must live peacefully. To have good will, we must show good will.

Live the vision! ☆

December

1995

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2 10 AM - 5 PM Peace Fest St. Lukes Methodist Church 6:30 PM Academic Dykes call 524-3495
3	4	5	6	7	8 8 P.M. Freefall Benefit Concert Mayflower Congrega- tional Church 3901 NW 63	9 Peggy Johnson 9:30 P.M. Medina's HoliGay '95 7PM-Midnight Hillel, 494 Elm, Norman
10 Emily Dickinson born 1830	11	12	13 Mary Todd Lincoln Born 1818	14	15	16 POTLUCK at Herland 7 PM Freefall 9PM-1AM, Starclub 10603 N. Penn
17 4:30 PM Herland Board Meeting	18 Hanukkah	19	20	21	22 LadyBird Johnson Born 1912	23
24	25 Christmas Clara Barton Nurse & founder of the American Red Cross Born 1821	26	27	28 6:30 PM Newsletter Folding Party	29	30 Mary Reynolds 9:30 P.M. Medina's Coffehouse
31 Opening Night Look for Miss Brown to You and Freefall at Carpenter Square	1 Herland Open House 1-5 PM	<i>Consider including Herland in your Holiday giving. Herland depends on your contributions</i>				

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