

The HERLAND VOICE

November, 1997

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Herland will be hosting the first ever HERLAND HOLIDAY BAZAAR the weekend of Fri. Dec 5th through Sun. Dec. 7th ONLY.

Herland volunteers will be selling a fabulous variety of unusual and unique gifts...feminist, gay, lesbian, bi and goddess t-shirts, jewelry, candles, artwork, music, books and much, much more!!!

The event will be held the weekend of Friday, December 5th through Sunday, December 7th. The doors open Friday at 1 PM and are open until 10 PM that night with entertainment starting at 7 PM Saturday doors open at 10 AM and again don't close until 10pm. We have more entertainment that night at 7 PM. Entertainment for the Friday and Saturday nights of the bazaar

will be announced in the December issue of the *Voice*. We will also be open Sunday for those last minute bazaar purchases from 1-6 PM with a potluck dinner from 4-6 PM

Proceeds from the HERLAND HOLIDAY BAZAAR go into Herland's general operating fund to continue support

of functions such as the spring and fall Herland retreats, the lending library, Herland bookstore, Herland coffeehouses, the Herland *Voice* Newsletter and many other worthwhile activities.

Before you go to the mall to do your holiday shopping please make sure to stop by Herland December 5th - December 7th. □



PEACE FESTIVAL

Herland will be at the Peace Festival on Saturday, November 22nd The Peace Festival is held from 10 AM to 5 PM at the Civic Center Hall of Mirrors in downtown Oklahoma City.

Many of the organizations in Oklahoma that are working for social justice will be there with information about their work and giving you the opportunity for SOCIAL JUSTICE SHOPPING for Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanza and Winter Solstice. There will also be entertainment throughout the day and healthy food available.

Herland will be there with a table selling books, tapes, CD's, t-shirts, and other fabulous holiday gifts. Volunteers are still needed to staff the table so if you can take an hour or so to help out, call Natasha at 447-5111 to sign up. □

HERLAND RECEIVES ACLU HUMAN RIGHTS AWARD

Herland Sister Resources has been chosen to receive the American Civil Liberties Union of Oklahoma Human Rights Award. Herland was chosen because of its work to eliminate the oppression of women. In particular, Herland provides a safe meeting place for women, a bookstore, food pantry, newsletter, and a legal defense fund.

The ACLU made a point to note the Herland Legal Defense Fund's assistance in the Fox vs. Fox court case that has helped pave the way for lesbian and gay parents throughout the state of Oklahoma. Margy Dillon, Chairwoman of the Board, says "We are thrilled to accept this honor. Herland has been at work in the community for 15 years and it is wonderful to be recognized in this way."

The 1997 Bill of Rights Day Awards Banquet will take place at the Clarion Hotel on Sunday, December 7th at 1:00 PM To purchase tickets to this event at a reduced rate, please call Herland at 521-9696 or call the ACLU at 524-8511.

The ACLU believes all people are entitled to the same rights, liberties, freedom from harassment, and freedom from discrimination, regardless of their actual or perceived sexual orientation. The denial of privileges and rights to persons because of their sexual orientation raise both equality and privacy concerns. Equal protection is denied when laws and public policies and regulations restricting public or private sexual behavior are enforced only with respect to homosexual behavior. The individual's right to privacy includes private sexual behavior between consenting adults.

The tracking of hate crimes has been of great concern to the ACLU, especially since the defeat of the latest proposed Oklahoma City human rights ordinance. Those wishing to report a hate crime can do this anonymously through the ACLU. Help them to STOP the Violence by calling (405) 524-8511 ext.4. □

Freefall

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Saturday, November 15th 1997, 1 - 6 pm

Do you want to put a more personalized touch on your holiday cards this year? Come to the "Making your own creating cards" class at Herland on Saturday, November 15 from 1-6 p.m. (but it's ok if you need to be late or leave early). The \$5 cost will benefit Herland.

Participants will discuss all aspects of card creation from concept to construction. A resource for submitting card ideas for professional publication will also be available

The class will discuss various methods of construction, cartoons and other illustrations (pen and ink), realism(water color, acrylic, etc...), photography and computer graphics — or use of the computer in card construction.

Class participants will create cards using pen and ink, water color and existing photos. Actual picture taking/making will be discussed and computer graphics will be discussed with more detail given as the experience level of the class indicated.

Bring your own materials (photograph of your cat, dog, kid, yourself, etc...; construction paper, old magazine, glue, crayons, kiddie watercolors, black ballpoint pen, markers) if possible, if not some supplies will be provided.

The instructor, Sue Clancy, has been a professional artist since the 80's. She has worked for several design firms, created and sold greeting cards, taught cartooning and illustration at the Firehouse Art Center in Norman, exhibited in art shows, worked at a printing facility and more. She currently owns and operates a business, "This Artist", specializing in web page design, graphics and illustration. □

IN REVIEW

by Jill Garner

If any of you saw Suzanne Westenhoefer's schedule in the last Olivia Cruises mailing, I'm sorry to report that according to Joker's, she will not be performing there on November 16. However, they expect to reschedule with her soon. If I hear about it far enough ahead of time, I will let everyone know the new date. If you haven't had the fortune to see Suzanne perform, I highly recommend her show, so watch for a new date for her performance. □

Dar Williams - *End of the Summer*

One of my new favorite albums is Dar Williams' latest, *End of the Summer*. I own all three of Dar Williams' CDs, and I have to say that I couldn't tell you what many of her songs are about. I think that's one of the things I find so compelling about her music. I think she's brilliant and so talented, and you could probably find one of many meanings for most of her songs. She has a beautiful three octave voice, but I love her deepest range the most. Her songs cover social commentary, politics, love and relationships, travel, and she has a wonderful knack for capturing adolescent angst. She's kind of quirky but wonderfully original and never boring.

I was first introduced to Dar Williams through the column Greg Johnson was writing for the *Gazette*. Williams' first release, *The Honesty Room*, has the wonderful "When I Was a Boy," which deals with the constraints of gender conformity in a fun original way. "Alleluia" is also another treasure about a surly teenager in heaven. The love of her first CD led me to buy her second release, *Mortal City*, but I've only recently begun to really listen to it a lot after I bought her latest release, and it made me want to go back and listen again to all her previous work. *Mortal City* contains "The Christians and the Pagans," about a pagan lesbian couple sharing Christmas dinner with a Christian uncle's family. I absolutely love the lines "Where does magic come from, I think magic's in the learning, Cause now when Pagans sit with Christians, only pumpkin pies are burning." The background vocals are a wonderful touch too!

I think her latest release is my favorite, and the single from it, "Are You Out There," is getting quite a bit of radio play on Stillwater's station The Spy (93.7), if you're lucky enough to be able to get it. This song is awesome. It's about a lonely teenager who listens to an independent radio station at night and feels understood and accepted. Near the end of the song the independent station is gone. "Corporate parents corporate town, I know every TV set that has them lit, They preach that I should save the world, They pray that I won't do a better job of it, Pray that I won't do a better job, So tonight I turned your station on, Just so I'd be understood, Instead another voice said I was just too late and just no good." The sound of the song is great and parts of it sound like she's in a tunnel and her voice is echoing. It's one of the best songs I've heard in quite a while. You rock Dar!

"If I Wrote You" is a beautiful song about the fear of exposing one's self and is dedicated to the memory of Townes Van Zandt. I love the musical accompaniment on the song. It's sparse but so pretty that I get goose bumps every time I hear the song.

"What Do You Hear in These Sounds" is also getting some radio play (according to my friend in Colorado). It's a funny and insightful look at the therapy process. "And it's just me and all the memories that follow, Down any course that fits within a fifty minute hour, And we fathom all the mysteries, explicit and inherent, When I hit a rut, she says to try the other parent."

There are a lot of other great songs on this latest by Dar. "Teenagers, Kick Our Butts" is an anthem to teens to keep us from growing complacent. "Bought and Sold" is an extremely well written song about the high price we pay for valuing money above all else. "Road Buddy" is a road trip that didn't quite live up to her dreams. The title song of the album is a poignant look at the shattered dreams at the end of an idyllic time of year. My least favorite song, "Better Things," is the only one she didn't write herself.

And to finish this with exciting news, Dar Williams (along with special guest Ellis Paul) will be performing at the City Arts Center January 2! What a perfect way to start the new year! Hope to see you there! □



Jingles hard at work at the Herland 1997 Fall Retreat

JINGLES

by Margy

Dorothy or "Jingles" as she is affectionately known in the wimmins community, has led a remarkable life. She grew up during the 40's and 50's, a time when women knew their place and it was in the home. Jingles, however, longed for a very different life. She would rather climb a tree or play with a chemistry set than play dress up or with dolls. She says, "I was always a bit of a rebel, I guess." Always active, she graduated high school in Holyoke, Massachusetts, and was voted most likely to return to the school as a gym teacher.

Determined to do something different from the ordinary with her life, she joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1959 and served through 1970. This was an adventure that would lead her into many different jobs and take her half way across the world.

She started her career as desk clerk in Carolina and was soon promoted to being in charge of a women's barracks, which she says was like managing a hotel. Next, she went to San Diego, California where she worked in supply for a few months and then got the barracks job again, before working into the supply job at a Training Aid Library where she "wore a number of hats" related to that type of work. From there she was "traded" to the Public Affairs office where she began on the job training as an Information Specialist (photo journalist). She received orders to the Defense Information School in Indianapolis, Ind. for further training. Then it was off to Okinawa, Japan to work as a public information NCO for thirteen months. It was during this stay that she developed an appreciation for Japanese food and culture. She was also exposed to Buddhism, a religion she would eventually practice.

Back to the United States she was assigned as a Public Information NCO in Oklahoma City for two years. Then shortly out of the Marines, she became a civilian federal employee at Tinker Air Force Base. She worked stripping engines for repair in Building 3000, probably the largest jet engine repair facility in the world. The building alone is nearly one mile long and holds as many as 10,000 employees. It was during this time that she was exposed to many fuels and solvents and believes she became chemically sensitive to a degree that it seriously threatened her health.

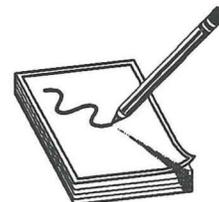
During these years of exposure, from the early 1970's to 1992, her health suffered greatly. She experienced mood swings, inability to concentrate, blurry vision, lack of energy, and memory

loss. Testing was done for food, mold and other allergies but to no avail. She then noticed that reading the newspaper seemed to make her sick and found out she had become chemically sensitive and could not tolerate exposure to chemicals such as chlorine, formaldehyde, and ethanol, many of which she would have to use or be around daily in her job.

Asked how she dealt with this, she says, "Journaling every day and chanting have helped me greatly. Chanting helps me to see within myself and understand my life better." Since leaving Tinker's employment in 1992, Jingles has been trying to regain her health and writing Congressmen and other officials about her health problems which Tinker has never officially recognized as related to her work. She says other employees have been very reluctant to complain about the working conditions they experienced at Tinker because of fear and the frustration of getting anyone to respond to this problem. Jingles adds, "The media is very reluctant to touch anything that has to do with Tinker Air Force Base because it is a sacred cow in Oklahoma. It provides so many jobs." She is determined to get officials to address this problem, however, and vows not to give up.

Besides her ongoing work in this area, Jingles continues to practice her Buddhism and has been a constant supporter of Herland. She has served on the board of directors, many committees, and can always be found at the Fall and Spring Retreats. Usually, she serves at the retreats as Chief Cook and Food Coordinator. We the wimmin of Herland, thank you, Jingles, for your continual support and wish you success in your ongoing struggles! □

YOUR LETTERS



Editor:

An alternative group to OCAF has been formed. "Citizens Supporting Open Libraries" will be working to fight Bob Anderson's attempts to censor our public libraries.

Membership is \$5.00. The group can be contacted at P.O. Box 2165, Oklahoma City, OK 73101.

We as feminists must speak out against the OCAF'ers. OCAF even wants to ban women's health books such as the books of Dr. Susan Love and *Our Bodies Ourselves*.

Peace,
Terry Ashkenazi

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HERLAND FALL RETREAT 1997



Barbara "Wahru" Cleveland, Herland founding mother and Lee Perry, current Herland Intern.



Donna D. was one of the performers in the Singer/Songwriter Festival. Cutchla Fuller, Wanda, Wende Allyn, and Peggy Johnson also performed.



Wienie Dog was just one of about 10 "Woman's Best Friends" at the retreat.



Peggy Johnson and her impromptu choir at the Singer/Songwriter Festival.



Circle of Friends in concert.

Over 85 women (and about 10 dogs) attended the Herland 1997 Fall Retreat. Perfect fall weather, the first ever Singer/Songwriter festival, drumming by Wahru, workshops, Circle of Friends concert, Jingles and crew's cooking and everyone there combined to make the retreat a great success.

The raffle and auction raised about \$300 for Herland's general operating expenses. Thanks to the following businesses and individuals donated items for the raffle and auction. Please support them because they support you!!!!

The Television Factory
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TOWN MEETING ON HATE CRIMES

Kerry Lobel, Executive Director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, came to Oklahoma City October 20 and 21st, to meet with local activists and to host a Town Meeting on Hate Crimes. Co-sponsors for that event on Monday evening were Cimarron Alliance Group, Herland Sister Resources, the ACLU, OUTreach, The Peace House, OGLPC, GLSTN, and Church of the Open Arms. More than sixty interested and concerned citizens attended the meeting at Epworth United Methodist Church.

Moderator for the evening was Pat Reaves from Herland. Panel members included Cimarron past president Richard Ogden, on behalf of the Oklahoma Gay and Lesbian Lawyers Association; JoAnn Bell, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Oklahoma; Ms. Lobel; and a young gay teenage whom we will call David, because that is not his name. His parents, concerned for his safety, allowed him to participate only if his identity would be concealed. Hildreth Overcash signed the evening's proceedings for the benefit of the hearing impaired.

Richard Ogden spoke on Hate Crimes Law. Oklahoma City actually has a Hate Crimes law on the books which includes sexual orientation as a protected class; but the Municipal Counselor refuses to enforce it, maintaining that it is too similar to a St. Paul ordinance that has been found unconstitutional, and therefore would also not pass scrutiny. The US Supreme Court held that the St. Paul ordinance is unconstitutional because "hate language" is protected by the First Amendment. Richard feels that our law is sufficiently different from St. Paul's to be constitutional. He notes that an assault on a person or property is still a crime; and Oklahoma City's ordinance does not merely prohibit hate language, but adds extra penalties for assaults and battery when motivated by hate. Under Oklahoma City's law, if used, burning a cross in someone's yard or spraying graffiti on a synagogue, despicable as these acts are, would be considered protected "language"; however, beating a gay man or a mixed-race couple, if motivated by hate, would become more than mere assault.

The Oklahoma State statute does not include sexual orientation as a protected class; and this, Richard argues, is *de facto* evidence of the need for it: if the legislature is too intimidated by homophobia to include it in a hate crimes bill, the need to include it is very clear.

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Subscriptions to *The Voice* are free upon request although a donation is requested to meet publication and distribution costs.

JoAnn Bell spoke of the ACLU's efforts to chronicle hate crimes against gays and lesbians. This project began in the wake of the defeat of the Human Rights ordinance at the City Council several years ago, but there have been fewer than a handful of people not too torn by fear to report the crimes against them. JoAnn emphasized the need for the word to get out to the community that there are people and attorneys at the ACLU waiting and wanting to help them.

"David" spoke of the shame and pain inflicted on him, emotionally and physically, by coming out at school and even harder, in his neighborhood. He was forced, by beatings and other abuse, to drop out of eighth grade, and is currently in an alternative school; even there, however, he is urged by his principle to hide his sexual identity. As difficult as it is for him, he said, he was lucky to have an older brother, also gay, who was able to find community resources for him, and get him in touch with OUTreach at Red Rock Mental Health Center.

Kerry Lobel spoke on the state of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered movement and its successes to date. We have made many cultural gains, she said, but fewer political ones. She noted the excellent turnout and panel for the evening, and spoke of the opportunity for coalition building. The coalition that persuaded businesses and corporations to make sexual orientation a protected class are now lobbying for ENDA; and transgendered people are in the forefront of the effort to include gender as a protected class in hate crime statutes. The Oklahoma City coalition which has been building over recent years and which includes traditional civil rights groups, progressive churches and gay and lesbian groups is evidently not as uncommon around the country as we had thought; although still something we cherish and are proud of.

During the spirited and lengthy question period, the meeting looked for solutions to some of the problems we are facing. JoAnn told of a sexual harassment suit the ACLU in a neighboring state is bringing against a school which refused to protect gay youths. Richard said that he will propose to the Oklahoma Gay and Lesbian Lawyers Association that they create a *pro bono* panel to help bring that kind of civil suit for those who cannot afford expensive lawyer fees. Joe Quigley of the Oklahoma Chapter of GLSTN, in the audience, spoke of an in-service training on diversity and sensitivity which will be implemented soon for Oklahoma City teachers.

Because of the presence of young David on the panel, the focus naturally turned to helping gay youth; and Kerry named the usually unspoken fear which often holds us back, individually and as a community, from doing more to help gay youth: the not irrational fear of being labeled pedophile. If we do not consciously recognize and face this fear, we will be unable to deal with it and unable to do our best to help those who need us so much.

The Monday night Town Meeting was preceded by a reception in the Epworth "Parlor" which benefited the NGLTF and OUTreach; and Tuesday at noon Kerry Lobel met at the Sandman Cafe for lunch and further strategizing with a handful of hardcore activists, before driving to Tulsa for another Town Meeting on Hate Crimes. NGLTF is collecting accounts of hate crimes against gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered people to present to President Clinton's Summit on Hate Crimes in November. □



Photo by Jana Birchum

The Therapy Sisters, Maurine McLean and Lisa Rogers, will perform November 7 at Medina's on the Paseo in OKC.

"If laughter is the best medicine, then The Therapy Sisters are a two-woman dispensary."

Denver Post

HSR WORKING FOR YOU

Herland cosponsored NGLTF's Town Hall Meeting at Epworth United Methodist Church on October 20th. The topic was hate crimes and how to stop the violence.

Herland cosponsored the Norman Border's Bookstore gay/lesbian book discussion followed by a showing of *The Celluloid Closet*, a gay/lesbian theme film.

Herland played host to a committee of the Oklahoma Library Association. Margy Dillon and Diane T.H. showed them around the Herland library and talked about Herland activities. The association members have volunteered to help with the organization of our library. Thank you!

Margy Dillon, Chairwoman of the Board, traveled to the University of Oklahoma and spoke to the Women's Studies Brown Bag discussion group to keep them informed about Herland happenings.

GAY RIGHTS

by Margy

What would a public policy agenda for lesbian and gay families look like? The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force says it would include the following:

1. Recognition of relationships, through domestic partnership options and/or same-gender marriage.
 -providing tax and inheritance benefits
 -health care benefits
 -use of immigration law provisions
2. The right to parent, without consideration of sexual orientation.
 -allowing for adopting and foster parenting
 -fair decisions in child custody matters
 -second parent adoption laws
3. Individual autonomy in sexual matters.
 -remove the criminal status of homosexual acts
 -repeal all remaining sodomy statutes
4. Schools that promise safety and respect
 -provide a safe place for adolescents to come out
 -form gay student organizations
 -deal with censorship of books in school libraries
 -teach respect for diverse family forms
5. A fair chance for every child.
 -affordable child care for every working parent
 -a living wage for working adults
 -access to health care

The NGLTF is a progressive organization that has supported grassroots organizing and pioneered in national advocacy since 1973. It has been at the forefront of virtually every major initiative for lesbian and gay rights.

Kerry Lobel, Executive Director was in Oklahoma City recently. She spoke at the town meeting on Hate Crimes held at Epworth United Methodist Church on October 20th.

To help with the work of NGLTF and become a member send \$35 for a regular membership and \$20 for a limited income membership to the NGLTF Policy Institute, 2320 17th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20009-2702. □



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2	3	4	5 <i>Susan B. Anthony arrested for attempting to vote — 1875</i>	6	7 Therapy Sisters at Medinas Call for time	8 7:00 PM Freefall at Herland Coffeehouse
9	10	11 Veterans Day	12	13 <i>Karen Silkwood, d. 1974</i>	14 <i>Margaret Sanger arrested for operating a birth-control clinic — 1916</i>	15 1:00 PM - 6:00 PM Make your own greeting cards 8:00 PM Irene Weiss with Freefall opening, City Arts Center
16 Newsletter deadline 4:30 PM HSR Board Mtg.	17	18	19	20 6:00 PM Newsletter mailing	21	22 <i>Billie Jean King, b. 1943</i> 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM Peace Fest Civic Center Hall of Mirrors
23	24	25	26	27 Thanksgiving	28	29 <i>133 Cheyenne and Arapahoe, mostly women and children killed by calvary at Sand Creek — 1864</i>
30 <i>Shirley Chisolm, b. 1924</i>						

If you have an event for the Herland calendar, send it ATTN: Calendar, HSR, 2312 N.W. 39, OKC, OK 73112

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