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# PORTLAND WOMEN'S COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

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## Herstory - Ourstory

On July 1st, 1980, 47 women in Portland, Maine gathered together for nurturing, support, networking, learning, sharing, organizational strength, celebration, commitment, bonding, food, and fun. Brainstorming began and the common threads led to a need for time with each other, place for women to go for nurturing and support, communication, a newsletter, outreach, inreach, skill-sharing, education, economic self-sufficiency, sharing power base creation and reclamation of women's culture, holistic well-being, emotional and physical, fun, political action, and feminist ethics.

In August of 1980 these task forces were developed: Fun, Bonding, and Culture; Financial Self-Sufficiency; Newsletter; Feminist Ethics; Internal Process; Archives; and outreach.

Hot off the press in October 1980 came the Portland Women's Community Newsletter telling of politics, harvest celebration, letters from Hetti-Lezbi, parties, art, poetry, opinions, announcements, and events.

In November 1980 women are raising difficult questions around certain issues: classism, hetero/homo-sexism, elitism, and rituals. While many gathered to discuss the more intense issues, there was always something brewing of a lighter nature, such as trips to the Judy Chicago exhibit and the Great American Lesbian Art Show, poetry readings, pajama party, cultural heritage day, nostalgia night.

BUT THE QUESTION STILL REMAINED: WHO ARE WE?

Ah-ha! I've got it! says the Feminist Ethics Task Force. We are a group of women who have come together to find a place of belonging, support, action, and fun. Because the personal is political, we wish to create personal space with each other that reflects the values and ethics of feminist politics. These include cooperation, validation for our female perspectives and experiences, support for each other in our diversity and creativity, shared power, honesty, and joy. This community is open to all women of all colors, ages, classes, religious and sexual perspectives. We work to provide child care and physical accessibility.

By March 1981, it was decided that we needed to set some GOALS, and the Community did just that with the "Kelly-Rosenberg-Koch" variable-comparative-correlation-burn-your-brains-system-analysis.

One year goals:

1. Outreach
2. Expanding the Newsletter
3. Consistent grassroots fundraising
4. Develop monthly meetings
5. Get regular space

Five year goals:

1. Become a local political force
2. Acquire a women's building
3. Women-oriented health care

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## Herstory continued...

Values:

1. Become a political force to be reckoned with.
2. Taking care of each other.

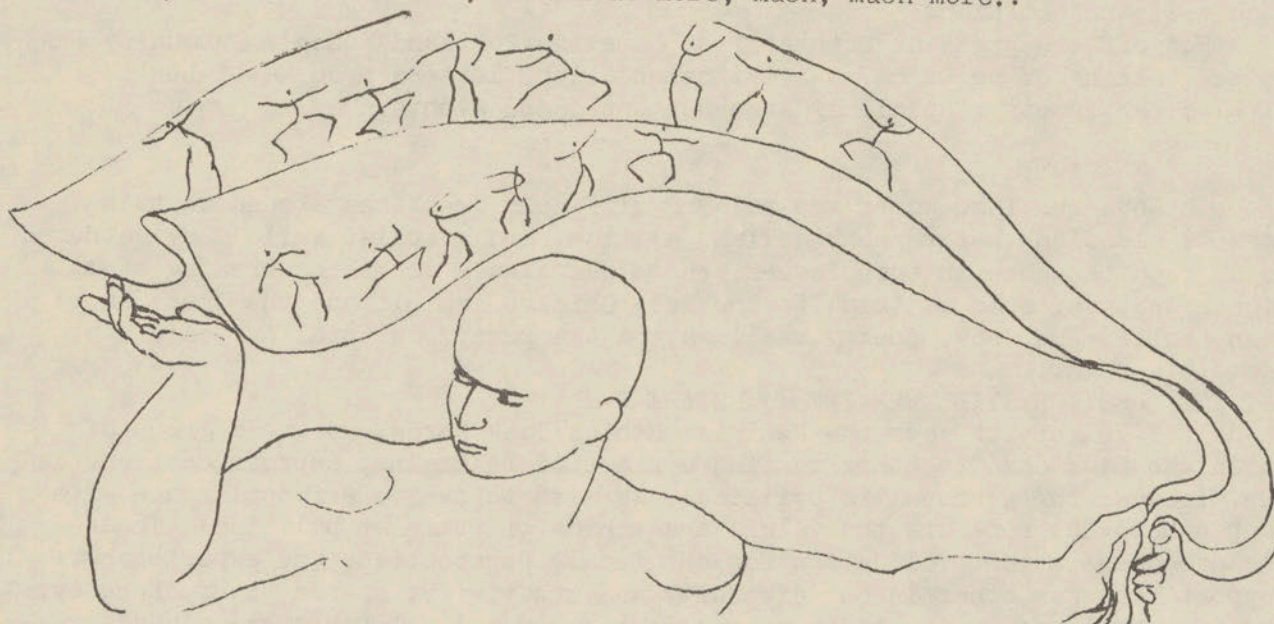
So, at this point we knew who we were and what our goals were. The logical step at this point seems to be strategy or action, RIGHT? Not yet!

We continued as before throughout the spring and summer with softball, newsletter, Virginia Woolf, Michigan Music Festival, picnics, reading groups, and the First Year Anniversary Party.

In November 1981, the meetings continued, numbers are dwindling, morale is not good, issues on hand are: what is our name? what about membership? structure? incorporation? We decided by consensus that we would use a board of directors model. There will be as board reps one or two task force members from each task force who will meet monthly. The question of membership dues was tabled.

In order to heal some wounds and revitalize the small groups which now comprise the PWC, the Internal Process T.F. was activated to address issues of leadership, elitism, classism, social cliques, lesbian/heterosexual lifestyles, personal burnout. Also a survey went into the newsletter to identify the reasons behind low attendance at monthly meetings and why so few persons have resubscribed to the newsletter.

April 1982 arrived and it was suggested and unanimously agreed upon that due to a number of issues which are noted throughout this document, it is time we STOP-COME TOGETHER-FOCUS in order to allow this herstory to continue; we have done much; we can do more, much, much more!!



### Events for Fun that Bond

Can You, Canoe? The third annual Ptld. Women's Comm. Saco River Canoe Trip will be July 24 & 25. This event has proved to be truly a wonderful time! For more info call Ann 772-3093.

### FAT is a FEMINIST ( and Holistic ) ISSUE

\*FREE\*

A self-help group using expressive movement and creative exercises and discussion to deal with body awareness and image: How do we relate our size and food patterns to our emotions, sexuality, intimate relationships, others' expectations, competition, and our power? Also exploration of family issues, addictions, and healthy ways of coping with feelings, changes, and anxieties. Leadership of meetings can be shared. Beginning July 14. Call Rita 775-3082.



## survey

This is a condensed version of the responses to the survey which appeared in the April issue of the Portland Women's Community Newsletter.

Regarding membership, about half of the respondees indicated that they felt they were part of the community; the other half (slightly more in numbers) felt they were not part of the "in" group. For those who attend meetings, the benefits were friendship, support, fun. From those who do not attend, much concern was expressed regarding the direction of the community, the disorganization, structure, control dynamics, and unfriendliness of others.

Recommendations for improving meetings: not so much business, more fun and bonding, more interaction between new and old members, no task force reports, more information-sharing.

Many people were complimentary regarding the newsletter as it has evolved over the past year and a half. Recommendations for newsletter: more diversity to meet interests of more women; solicit articles from women, groups, and organizations; articles on politics, science, technology, psychic exploration, feminist spirituality, abortion, the effect of the New Right on women's issues.

Recommendations for activities: rollerskating, swimming, beach parties, cook-outs, nature walks, Spurwink Pie Pigouts, dances, coffeehouse, ferry ride, plays, street theater, hikes, kite flying, volleyball.

The following issues have kept people from feeling comfortable and from becoming involved: lesbian/heterosexual, political issues, class and money issues, political "correctness", "clique" feeling, and lack of knowledge about feminist politics and history.

Community Realities and Visions: Responses were -----

A place for sharing, caring, growth, unification, and strength.

We need to represent the interests of women in Portland, the political and social scene.

For some, the community seems very disorganized, is not meeting anyone's needs, and is intimidating for new members.

Some powerful/strong personalities lead the way the community goes.

There is a feeling of family.

A place where all feminist women can come together and be comfortable, where women can get emotional, social, political and cultural needs met.

A united effort toward specific focus; larger, more developed committees.

A support system for all women, helping each other toward self-actualization through honesty and love.

A group working toward disarmament and peace.

A women's building.



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## BOARD MEETING June 6th

### BOARD WORKDAY

At the beginning of May 1982, the Board of the Portland Women's Community met in order to work on several important issues facing the community. In the prep meeting it was decided that we would set time aside to work on goals, process, strategy, and organizational structure. The morning was devoted to hugs and greetings and then the task of redefining our goals for the next few years. These were the 8 goals decided upon:

- Financial Self-Sufficiency
- Expanded Support Systems
- Political Force
- Expanded Outreach
- Reclaim Our Culture
- Support Women's Creativity
- Confront "Isms"
- Financial Development

The early afternoon was given over to a discussion of the process of the morning. Then there was a general discussion of strategy, how it is defined, and how it could be applied. In small groups the board members began to formulate strategy for the attainment of the goals. These strategies will be the starting point for the task forces which undertake the new goals.

The latter part of the afternoon was consumed with the beginning of a very spirited discussion of organizational structure. This included the monthly meetings, the Board, the Task Forces, the Treasurer. The Board only began to deal with these issues and will continue their work during upcoming Board Meetings. In all it was decided that it was a very productive work experience.

The Board met on June 6th to discuss issues and ideas raised from the community meetings and task forces. After discussion it was agreed, by consensus, that the PWC, beginning in September, will hold business meetings twice a year. Business items and task force news will be communicated via the PWC Newsletter throughout the year. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

In response to needs and interests of women the Board decided to provide a cultural event or "gathering" once a month. This will also be an opportunity to reply to business items, announcements of events and receive feedback from the community. For the gathering there will be the re-establishment of "greeters", i.e. two women to welcome new participants.

Other issues discussed were: 1) providing extensive childcare during meetings 2) looking at the PWC as a "collective" 3) how do we re-organize and implement strategy for the 8 goals defined at the May 8th Board Workday.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Susan Turley

### PROJECTED PLANS FOR FALL FOR INTERNAL PROCESS

One or more CR/Study groups to address: racism/classism/anti-male-ism.

### PROJECTED WINTER PLANS FOR INTERNAL PROCESS TASK FORCE

Peer Counseling Class to look at methods for "exorcising" internalizing oppression.

Contact person: Deborah Cole  
772-3093

New Task Force members always welcome.

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# NICARAGUA

In Nicaragua in the seventies, old women carried their baskets of vegetables to market in Managua as they had for generations. But under the corn, the cabbages, the beans, lay homemade bombs rolled carefully in rags. Their targets would be an army transport truck, a building, or a soldier of Somoza, one of the most brutal dictators this hemisphere has ever produced. In order to break the stranglehold of the few wealthy families (and their business colleagues in America) who owned virtually all of Nicaragua's land and resources, scores of young peasants, factory workers and poor people headed for the mountains to join the guerilla movement that would set them free. Half of these young revolutionary soldiers were women. From the universities and the wealthy city neighborhoods, professional women and hostess-homemakers severed ties with their families and their class to become renegades, Sandinistas, rifle-bearing footsoldiers in the struggle for social justice. Somoza and his thugs were vanquished, but only because an entire nation was willing to bear the terrible destruction and hardship of a long and very bloody war.

The revolutionaries came from every social sector, age group, and from both sexes. Women, whose training included discussions on feminism, as well as on socialism, proclaimed from the beginning that working women, students, professional women and peasant women must write, share, and work side by side to achieve a society without class or sex oppression. Women fought as hard, died as often, were wounded as much, and assured as many victories as men. Men and women all recognized that, without the active participation of the women soldiers, the revolution could never succeed.

In Portland, Maine, in 1982, I struggled with my conscience for two months before I had the courage to quit a job that involved oppressing women. But I did it. Thinking about old women in Managua helped. In small groups, we cautiously speak of civil disobedience and discuss strategies for non-cooperation in a patriarchal society that continues to oppress us (despite the lip service its institutions give to women's rights). I get very scared, because more and more I know that, as feminists, we are living in revolutionary times. I am going to start, slowly but surely, taking risks to create an environment for change. I stand to lose things like jobs, money, and the whole array of privileges my color and class background afford me. Thinking of those Nicaraguan women who traded their physical comforts for the jungle hardships of soldiering with their "less fortunate" sisters gives me the courage to face what I know I must eventually do.

I don't want to fight our revolution with guns. But I do want to fight our revolution. My sisters in Nicaragua, who giggle and hug and shoulder their M-16's with the grace and beauty of ballerinas, remind me that I can physically do whatever needs to be done.

Nicaragua has been getting a lot of bad press lately. Her greatest crime seems to be surviving the wrath of the North American capitalists by taking aid from whoever offers it, and having the audacity to try to help El Salvador in its own desperate struggle. I don't know if Nicaragua can achieve the goals of freedom and social justice for all her people. Perhaps the pressure will be too much and she will succumb, as other revolutionary movements have, to some macho charismatic dictator. But I have great faith in the women of Nicaragua. I believe they will ensure their nation's triumph. In any case, their courage should be an inspiration to all of us who struggle. Viva la Revolucion!

by Sally Marie Greiner



# JULY

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 9's Independence Celebration Monument Square 12:15 pm.	2	3
4 Softball - Deering Oaks 10-12	5 5:30 ♀ Reading Group YWCA 7pm. Fem. Sp. St. Church	6	7 7pm 92 Bedford St. Lesbian Rap Group	8	9	10 Dance at Cornerstones in Brunswick Women Only
11 P&C Board mtg. 7:30pm. call 774-3329 for place. TBA	12 DANCE at the Underground benefit - PWC 9pm. 7pm. Fem. Spirituality State St. Church	13	14 7pm - 92 Bedford St. Lesbian Rap Group 7:30: Newsletter Editorial. Contact Jennifer	15 NEWSLETTER DEADLINE	16	17
18 Softball - Deering Oaks 10-12 3:00 - PWC meeting Fort Williams Cook out	19 7pm Fem. Spirituality State St. Church	20	21 7pm - 92 Bedford St. Lesbian Rap Group	22	23	24 3rd Annual Canoe Trip info: Ann 772-3093
25 3rd Annual Canoe Trip info: Ann 772-3093	26 7pm. Fem. Spirituality State St. Church	27 7pm Greater PHD NOW Public Safety Bldg.	28 7pm - 92 Bedford St. Lesbian Rap Group	29	30	31 Key Gardener in concert - 8pm Camden - at the Opera House



# MOTHERS/DAUGHTERS

In a review of Lee Sharkey's book of poetry, Daughters Without Mothers, Gail Edwards Fangboner, District Correspondent for the "Bangor Daily News," describes the book as a "17-part sequence of poems and other writings dealing with the beauty, pain and reality of motherhood, daughterhood and its myriad expressions." The following article, by Sheila Garrett, is a personal glimpse of the publication of this book.

I wanted to share a little of my participation in the publishing of lee sharkey's book of poems, daughters without mothers. As designer I was responsible for how the publication would look. I worked closely with lee and with Mark Melnicove, the publisher. I'd done some layout, but this was my first book design experience. I had known lee for a number of years and loved her work. Reading the manuscript was like reading pages of the life I had shared with her and mutual women friends for the ten years I lived in central Maine. More than that tho, it was like one of those intense personal conversations that one has with a friend that really changes a relationship. During the months that I worked on the book, I met several times with lee. Most exciting was an afternoon when we chose the photographs to accompany the text. I had already spent hours by myself and with Mark going thru the box of pictures (from lee's family album), amazed by the images and how they fit with the poems. The layout was pretty well set by that time, so lee and I flipped thru it to see how it looked. As we did, the stories unfolded for me - lee shaking her head in disbelief that I had unknowingly connected up so many people with the stories about them. We talked about various friends whose stories lee put into verse. At one point she ran upstairs and brought down the Loren Easley piece that figures in the thirteenth poem. Like lee, "I admire and am touched by him." In the end, we switched some photos and removed a few which were too painful in their proper context. Best of all, I followed her mother thru the book as she appeared in several of the shots we chose and lee decided on places she wanted her to be...mother a dream for you.

by Sheila Garrett, So. Harpswell

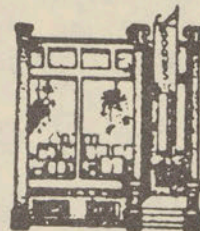
daughters without mothers is published by Dog Ear Press, Halls Cove, Maine, and is distributed by Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance, Box 143, South Harpswell, Maine 04079. Cost is \$3.75, postage paid. The MWPA distributes work by many women writers and publishers and has among its titles the work of New Victoria Publishers, Inc., the feminist press in Lebanon, N.H. Write for the new MWPA catalogue.



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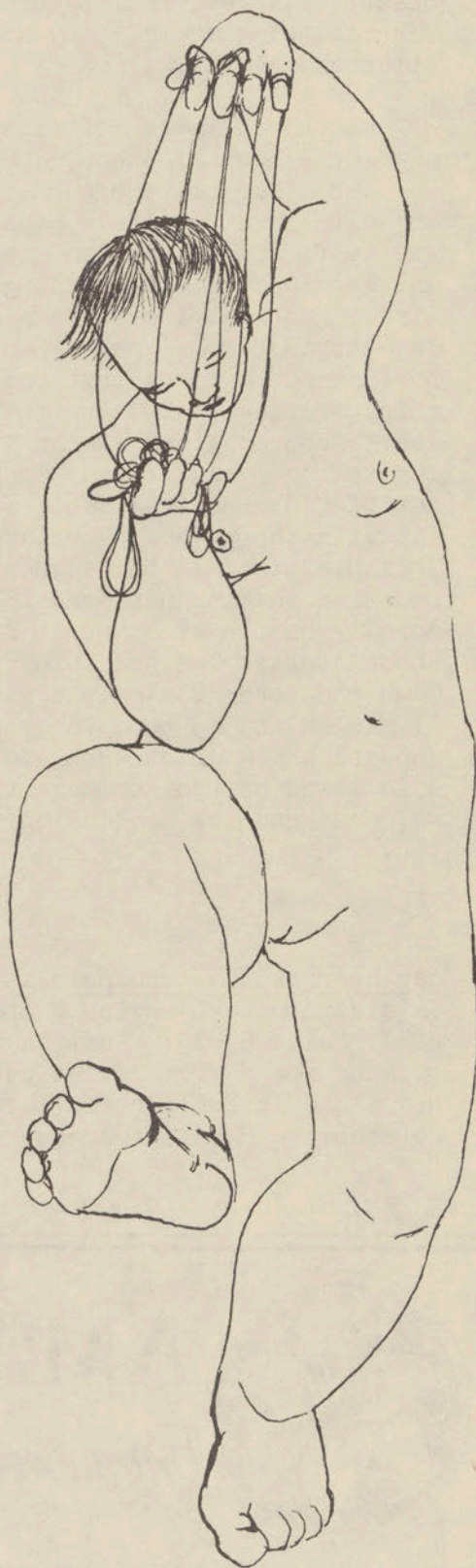
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his tears roll down my cheek  
    one of my brothers is singing he learned to read  
    give language to his thoughts  
    so he may teach men of their softness  
        one of my brothers is church of the sun  
        he knows life is art death is birth  
        he reaches out to me for warmth  
one of my sisters gives herself  
she is thirty persons connection to reality  
she taught me love is friendship  
    one of my sisters is heart of the earth  
    hummingbird gathering knowledge  
    she feeds it to me  
        one of my sisters holds me in her heart  
        and in her arms  
        I drink from her tidepool womonspring  
one of my brothers if father of my daughter and son  
our shared labor               spawned extended family  
    one of my brothers is my son  
    may he always create peace  
        one of my brothers is father horse  
        lost his mill job  
        I want to give him back to the land  
one of my sisters was womb to my growing passion  
tempered it with love  
nurtured it with spirit  
    one of my sisters is my daughter  
    may her strength always soar  
    and heal the planet  
        one of my sisters is mother tree  
        gnarled applewood is her best friend  
        the life in art turns her weeping willow  
wandering this earth world  
one of twelve seeds scattered at random  
bourn on generations of wind  
one is twelve children of earth mother  
twelve downeasternmost disciples  
holy family gone wild into the barrens  
bearing the burden  
that society's savior can't fulfill  
it is pentecostal sunday  
we want the spirit in your heart  
we are you  
will we preserve and create  
or allow the dissection  
of the human being we should be calling earth  
we are calling out  
we want peace on the planet  
when every other person accepts the spirit in themselves  
and understands that only WE create  
we will succeed  
the virgin birth will be our conception of peace  
the newborn savior - a healthy growing planet  
the kingdom of heaven - the recognition of our global family  
the resurrection of life-  
the re-emergence of light from our hearts



Gillian Gatto  
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### Michigan Women's Music Festival

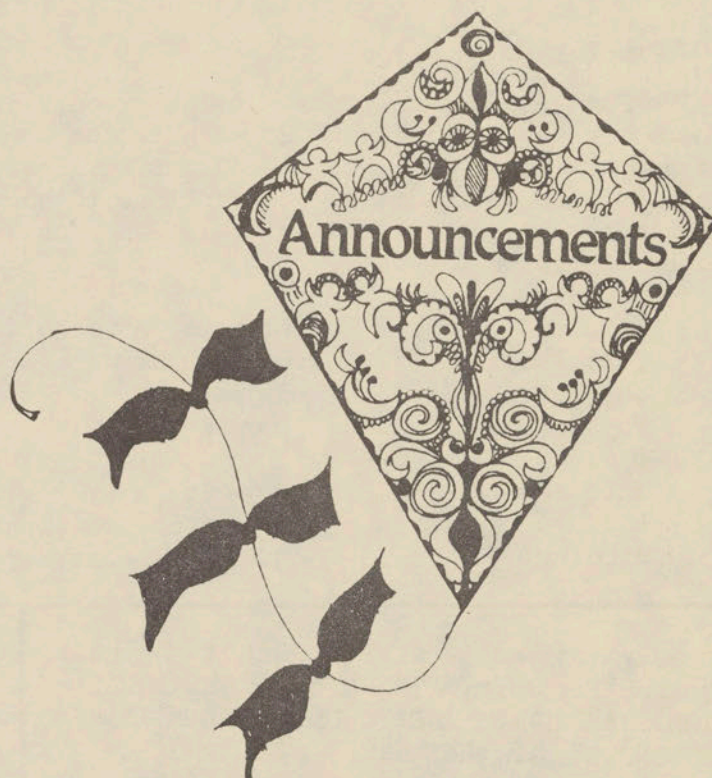
August 12-15

We would like to take a van to the music festival again this year. It is important that women who are interested in going along make that commitment soon. It will cost each person somewhere around \$80 for transportation in the van. The ticket to the music festival must be purchased independently. Call Bunny or Jennifer at 772-3457 to make your reservation. There will be a \$25 deposit required of all who reserve a space in the van.

KAY GARDNER IN CONCERT - pianist, flutist, composer, performer, Saturday, July 31, 8 P.M. in the Camden Opera House in Camden. The concert is a benefit for New Hope for Women, Inc., a domestic violence project serving Knox, Lincoln, and Waldo counties. Tickets are \$5 - available at the door or by mail: New Hope for Women, Inc., P.O. Box 642, Rockland, Me. 04841.

The Women's Development Program at the University of Maine, Orono, is pleased to announce the publication of the 1982-1983 Maine Women's Business and Resource Directory. Descriptive information about more than 500 women-owned enterprises and about the special skills or knowledge of hundreds of individual women is included. The Directory also provides information about networks, non-profit agencies, and job training and educational resources that address women's needs. Available at no cost from Women's Development Program, University of Maine, Orono, 251 Aubert Hall, Orono, 04469.

PSYCHIC WORKSHOPS FOR WOMEN - Exploring our natural psychic abilities through guided imagery, meditation, touching, energizing, belief work, psychic readings, small group support, sending psychic energy, listening within. Forming conclusions and making changes in our lives. July 10, 17, 24 from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Guided by Marlane Spillinger, M.S., RFD #1, Box 422, Newcastle, Maine 04553, 586-6883. Register for one or all sessions, \$20 each session.



GREATER PORTLAND NOW meets the 4th Tuesday of every month at the Public Safety Bldg., 109 Middle St., Portland on the 2nd floor. All are welcome to attend our chapter meetings. Contact Marilyn for more info: 846-4644.

THE BOARD of the Portland Women's Community meets the first Sunday of every month at various women's homes. However, the July meeting will be held on July 11 at 7:30 P.M. All women invited to attend. Call Diane Elze (774-3329), Jennifer Tarling (772-3457), or Ann Houser (772-3093) for information.

THE PORTLAND WOMEN'S COMMUNITY meets the third Sunday of every month at the Portland YWCA's Everywoman's Center, at 3 P.M. Potluck supper follows social and cultural events. *July meeting - Special Event - See Calendar*

SOFTBALL...SOFTBALL...at Quinn Field in Deering Oaks, every other Sunday from 10-12 Noon. July 4, 18, and August 1st and 15. Bring bats, balls, gloves, and friends. All skill-levels are encouraged. If you have never played, we want you too!!! Call Ann (772-3093) or Bunny (772-3457) for more info.



## Resource Sharing

The Portland Women's Community has received responses to our skills resource file. There are women willing to do work in the areas listed below. Take the opportunity to support women by giving them your business. Cost or barter arrangements can be made between individuals. We continue to encourage the submission of names and skills to our resource file. Call Bunny or Jennifer, 772-3457, for a referral or to be listed in the file.

Spanish	general household repair	woodcutting
Calculus	gardening	electric wiring (minor)
Chemistry	cooking	plumbing
Physics	sewing	carpentry
Biology	landscaping	painting (interior/exterior)
auto repair	weaving	sheetrock
bicycle repair	computer programming	penpal in Jamaica
birding	photo typesetting	

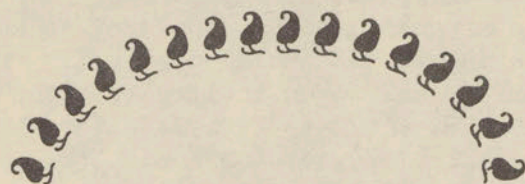
On July 1st, women will gather in Monument Square, Portland, "TO RAGE FOR THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT AND TO DECLARE OUR INDEPENDENCE!" On that day, we will gather to recreate Trumbell's painting, "The Declaration of Independence," dressed in costumes of that era or as feminist heroines of our choosing. Some of us will be burning the Constitution, some of us will be stopping work that day, some of us will only be able to come for an hour, some of us will be vigiling or leafleting. All of us will be there to make as passionate a statement as we individually can. For further information, call Gina, 773-7152.

### Dance ! Dance ! Dance !

The second Monday of every month will be a benefit for the Portland Women's Community at the Underground on Spring St.. Here's the opportunity to come to the Underground and be with lots of other women. Come to dance, to be together, and to support the Community.

DANCE!!!DANCE!!! at Cornerstones in Brunswick on Cumberland St. at 9 P.M. July 10 (Saturday night). Sponsored by the Lavendar Caucus of the Sarah Orne Jewett Society. Women only.

LESBIAN RAP GROUP every Wednesday night, 7 P.M. in 208 Luther Bonney Hall, USM-Portland. Sponsored by Gay People's Alliance.



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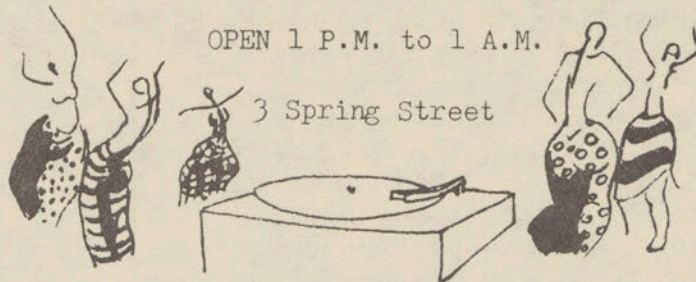


## THE UNDERGROUND

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# SPEECHES

Following are two speeches delivered by two women from "a group of women" at Monument Square at the base of Lady Victory during the Memorial Day weekend. They commemorate all the unknown women who have perished, either psychologically or physically, because of the patriarchy.

In the next 30 days history is being made for the Equal Rights Amendment. The interpretation of democracy in this country, is being tested. Thomas Jefferson said, "There is no true democracy as long as one part of that society has control of another."

Today in this country 12% of women take part in making our national laws. We have taxation without representation. Women are paid 59¢ to a dollar men are paid. We have unequal pay. As long as rape exists, as long as wife beating is a fact, as long as there is the threat against control over one's own body, there is no democracy.

We are not against men. We want the right to help build a good society. This Friday's vigil by women at Monument Square is a memorial to all the sailors and soldiers who fought so bravely for democracy and to all those women in history who wished to perfect it.

We join them to keep democracy a living thing.

We gather here today to honor the millions of women throughout the world who have been murdered in wars.

We gather here to honor the millions of nameless/silenced women who have no monuments erected in their names.

We gather here to honor the Confederate women who founded Memorial Day by placing flowers on the graves of both Union and Confederate dead.

We gather here to honor the women slain in all wars...the millions of women raped in wars by soldiers of all sides.

We gather here to honor all the women and children caught in the crossfire of wars made by men, fought by men for male interests.

This weekend we will hear speeches praising the valor of men who fought and died "to make the world safe for democracy." When we hear these words, let us remember Hiroshima, let us remember Nagasaki. Let us remember the near genocide in Vietnam. Let us remember the massacres in El Salvador and South Africa by regimes supported by the United States government. And let us remember that we still struggle to get a simple statement of equality into the "old boys" Constitution.

Today we echo the words of Abigale Adams when she warned her husband to include a women's rights clause into the Declaration of Independence..." We are determined to foment a rebellion and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice or representation."

We repeat, in 1982....." We are determined to foment a rebellion and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice or representation."

## COMMUNITY MEETING DATES

June 20th

Facilitators: Deborah Cole  
Nicole d'Entremont

July 18th

Facilitators: Jennifer Tarling  
Cheryl Ring

August 15th

Facilitators: any volunteers?

## The Newsletter Needs a New Home

Anyone interested in having the Newsletter Task Force meetings held in their home for the months of July and August, contact Jennifer or Bunny at 772-3457. It will be greatly appreciated



IS THERE A GREEN DOT ON THIS ISSUE OF YOUR NEWSLETTER? If so, then this is your last issue. So, resubscribe now ! Subscriptions are \$8.00 (more if you can, less if you can't).

The deadline for the next issue will be July 15, and the theme will be THE POLITICS OF MONEY. The theme for the September issue will be UTOPIAS. Please get your articles in on time so that we can stay on schedule.

We can always use more womanenergy to layout the newsletter. See the calendar for place and time of meetings. The task force is still looking for the use of an electric typewriter for 1-2 weeks around the layout dates. If you have one we could borrow, or know where we could purchase one inexpensively, please let us know.

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