

SistersVOICE

A Quarterly Newsletter of Sisters Of The Road, 133 NW Sixth Avenue, Portland, OR 97209

Volume 8, Issue 1: January, 2005

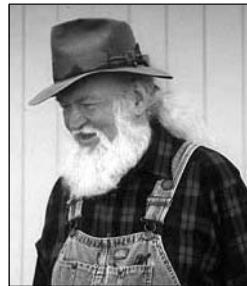
Winterfolk Folks the House!

By Orion Gray and Tom May

Saturday, February 5th come get warm beside the fire of balladeering, fine tunes, and warm community of *Winterfolk*. In its seventeenth year, it's no wonder that *Winterfolk* feels like a family reunion. Our beloved benefit folk music show will again take place at the beautiful, intimate-feeling Aladdin Theatre in Portland, Oregon. Doors will open at 6PM, and the music starts at 7PM. *Winterfolk* is not only a benefit for Sisters Of The Road, it is Portland's largest annual folk music event.

Tickets go on sale January 1 at the Aladdin Box Office (503-233-1994), at Ticket Master outlets, and at Music Millenium (3158 E. Burnside and 801 NW 23rd.) They are \$23 in advance and they would be \$25 at the door if they didn't sell out every year!

We are very pleased to announce that Singer/Songwriter/ Storyteller/ Utah Phillips will once again headline *Winterfolk*. Bruce "Utah" Phillips is a legend in the North American folk community, a



Utah Phillips

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Let's Share the Dream March and Celebration

By Mary Kay McDermott

We're inviting *you* to come together with us on Saturday, January 22nd at 2 pm, to celebrate the practice of Non-Violence and the lives of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Dorothy Day, Cesar Chavez, Chief Joseph, Gandhi, and Thich Nhat Hanh. Join us in honoring the persistence of those who advocate non-violently for peace, justice, and social change.

This year, we're bringing this annual event back to Old Town/ Chinatown. Though traditionally held on Dr. King's birthday, our new date was chosen so that we could celebrate in the afternoon, and provide a meal for our community on an otherwise bleak food day.

The "Share The Dream" march will convene at Sisters in Old Town/Chinatown, 133 NW 6th. We'll begin marching at 2 pm through the neighborhood, then over the Burnside Bridge, and finally ending at St. Francis Dining Hall at 330 SE 11th Ave. where there will be a program followed by a small meal and beverages.

For more information, contact Mary Kay at 503-222-5694 ext. 17, or at: marykay@sistersoftheroad.org.

Our Mission:

Sisters Of The Road exists to build authentic relationships and alleviate the hunger of isolation in an atmosphere of non-violence and gentle personalism that nurtures the whole individual toward changes that will reach the root of his or her homelessness and poverty and end it forever.

Enjoy a meal at Sisters Of The Road. The Café is open Monday through Friday from 10:00 am to 3:00pm. The last meal of the day is served at 2:45pm. Our administrative office is open 9:00am to 5:00pm.

info@sistersoftheroad.org

call (503) 222-5694

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www.sistersoftheroad.org

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"At Sisters Of The Road, there are no strangers, just friends we've never met."

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chronicler through song and stories of the heart and soul of the men and women who built this country and work hard to make it run. His songs of the railroads, Unions, and the struggles of regular folks are delivered with humor and truth. He is a Grammy nominee, and has captivated audiences in whistle stop towns and major folk festivals throughout North America. Although health problems have limited his tour schedule these days, his special commitment to Sisters continues to be an incredible gift that we cherish.

This year at *Winterfolk* we are also honored to have international acoustic guitar heroes Dan Crary and Beppe Gambetta share their incredible skills. Dan Crary is one of the originators of the flat picking guitar style used by folk and bluegrass pickers everywhere, and he is joined in a very special collaboration by Beppe Gambetta.



Beppe Gambetta and Dan Crary

Beppe is the leading guitar flat picker in Europe, and his endearing stage presence and Italian charm have won him fans across the globe.

Together, these musicians create a show of virtuoso guitar music and songs, full of surprises and intense emotional power.

Also gracing the Aladdin stage at this year's edition of *Winterfolk* will be Misty River, the popular Northwest four piece all-woman ensemble that has played in China, across the U.S., and who are regional favorites; David Rea, guitarist for Ian and Sylvia, Gordon Lightfoot, Judy Collins, and many others; Kate Power and Steve Einhorn, whose striking harmonies and eloquent stylings were featured on a 2003 "Prairie Home Companion" broadcast nationally; & *Winterfolk* producer and director Tom May, who has toured and



Misty River

performed for 32 years and is host of the nationally syndicated radio program "River City Folk" from the WFMT Radio Network in Chicago.

We'd like to thank our Winterfolk sponsors: Artichoke Music, the Horse Brass Pub, the Portland Folklore Society, Willamette Week, and KBOO Radio!

Horse Brass Pub



Guitar Raffle is On!!

By Orion Gray

We are extremely pleased to announce that again this year, Artichoke Music is donating a Martin guitar for a raffle to benefit Sisters Of The Road. The guitar is a 1974 Martin D-28 with electronics & case, valued at \$2000-plus dollars. The winning ticket will be drawn and the winner announced at *Winterfolk*. You don't need to be present to win, but it's a lot of fun if you are!

Raffle tickets are \$10 and limited to

1000. They are available at Artichoke Music, 3130 SE Hawthorne Blvd. Portland OR. Please make cash or checks payable to "Sisters Of The Road" (no credit cards or mail, please). *All of us at Sisters would like to extend a HUGE thanks to Kate Power and Steve Einhorn at Artichoke Music for their enthusiasm and support. You're the greatest!*



The Many Benefits of Planned Giving

Leave your legacy of hope by making a planned gift with Sisters Of The Road! There are many benefits for donors who make a planned gift, and planned giving is a means for committed donors to participate in the future good work of Sisters Of The Road and keeping hope alive. Please call Monica to learn more, at 503-222-5694 ext. 19. Sisters' legal name is Sisters Of The Road, and our tax identification number is 93-0748169.

Sisters Grows Up and Leaves the Nest

By Orion Gray

Sisters is undergoing some big organizational changes right now. I recently had the great honor and pleasure of learning about these changes from Co-Director Steel Fixler and Co-Founder Genny Nelson.

Orion: What are the big changes to your positions?

Steel: I am leaving Co-Directorship of Sisters on March 1, Genny's birthday. I've opened a small, metaphysical New Age gift shop at Aquarium Village (#237) in Newport, Oregon. We opened the day after Thanksgiving, and we'll be open full-time March first. Everyone's invited to come down and see it. The shop's name is the Belsian Sands Oracle.

Genny: For me, there are three things I'm doing now for Sisters: I'm representing the organization at several meetings; I'm consulting with Sisters; and all this next year, I'll be reading, reflecting, and writing about the data collected from Sisters' Research Project (the 600-plus one-to-one interviews). I am no longer managing any program or function of Sisters or **crossroads**.

And, I no longer have an office at Sisters' address, I'm working from home. I do have voice mail at Sisters, (503) 222-5694, extension 25, and I check it; it's a good way to get a hold of me. My email is the same (genny@sistersoftheroad.org), and that's a good way to get a hold of me, too. I am still full-time, and my job title is "Co-Founder."

O: What does this mean to Sisters organizationally?

Genny: Starting March 1, Monica Beemer will become the Executive Director. Kate Cox and Gwen Ivory will become Associate Directors. Gwen will be the Associate Director of Operations and Systemic Change; Kate will be the Associate Director of Resource and Organizational Development. They will assist the Executive Director. Nikki Jardin will be the Café Operations Manager.

We have a five-year plan. Under Gwen's guidance, we want to transform the café into more than a restaurant, which it already is. When you walk in the door, it needs to feel different; yes, the philosophy, and the hospitality, but in addition to that, we need it to be a place where people understand that a person's best advocate is themselves.

For example, it could be the café bulletin boards letting people know the best way they can advocate for themselves, not just referrals to supplies. Or, it could be an invitation to a City Hall meeting about an ordinance that affects their life. Or, it could be education, a curriculum for trainings, with the content coming from

what the customer say they need to be tooled up on. Basically, we want what happens now at **crossroads** to happen at the café. For example, many of the coders who have been hired part-time were originally interviewees, and are customers. They come back into the café talking about the research, generating a whole spirit in there, changing the atmosphere with those conversations.

Like say if Smooth comes in and sits down after coding, she's now more tooled up to have a conversation that's a level-up from "how are you?" which is the hospitality piece; now, it's: "how can we, as a community, change the situation around poverty and homelessness?"

Steel: This is nothing new. It goes back to the founding days of the organization, when our customers were more involved in the decision-making. We have lots of years we can now put into practice; we've done the research, we've learned a lot.

Genny: At Sisters, the people who do the work make the decisions, like on the café line, etc. Steel took that idea, and walked the organization the next step by introducing Operating Teams. We brought what was bedrock (the philosophy) to the entire team through training. This is the same—education and empowering customers to be their own best advocates, which has also been bedrock since the early days. Now we can take that experience and expand on it. Integrating community organizing into the café maintains the integrity of the original vision, while maturing it to new places we can go now.

An example could be our "direct service" functions; these should be run by our customers. It could be a workforce development piece, like someone sorting and distributing the mail as a part-time job, or in exchange for a different kind of barter credit, like for computer time. Or,



Steel Fixler and Genny Nelson

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customers could be in charge of the hygiene drive. We can't budget for these important supplies, so our donor base responds very generously. But the human resource part of getting stuff to customers is still big. So instead, it could be a daily job, with customers running it every day. Gwen is working on bringing in a customer council that can address these ideas.

Steel: We're growing up! We're 25 years old, we don't need Mommy and Daddy here anymore. Genny is Sisters' birth mom, she drove the vision from conception. I was the step-dad who came in when Sisters was a teenager, supplying the infrastructure that supported the vision, and allowed for growth. Now, Sisters can drive itself! We now have the resources to go further: the financial and organizational resources, a well-developed board, and the participation of the customers.

Genny: One of the most profound things Steel taught me, was, "always hire better than yourself." The last eight years, we've done that. All Sisters members can articulate nonviolence. Now, as the café is at the moment of its next growth, it has the full capacity to do so. Only in the last 18 months have we had the capacity to be fully and appropriately staffed. For example, the development team used to have to provide breaks for the café staff when their manager couldn't, but now they do it by choice.

Orion: Steel, how do you feel about your leaving?

Steel: Everyone brings something to the organization; you bring your gifts, give them all, and then leave. It takes a long time for some, and a short time for others. I never believed in longevity in employment. I did my work, I did what I was here for.

Genny: I agree wholeheartedly with that, for me too. As a co-founder, even when I was in my late 20s, I understood that co-founders had the ability to bring organizations down if they don't understand when it's their time to go. I did the work I was called to do, and at the time, it was imperative: launching our philosophy and organizational models, doing the work it takes to solidify that foundation. I brought the energy, and if I didn't intuitively know what it took, I learned.

But that part of the work is over. Now we're 25. We've been able to hire expertise in every field of the work. We have stability in our circle of staff, which gives me the opportunity to take a different role, with love and the profound knowledge that Sisters will go on. That's the biggest gift a co-founder could receive! It always made me mad when people said, "You can't have Sisters without Genny Nelson." It made me fight harder to make it not true. That's what I'm saying goodbye to; what I'm saying hello to, is the opportunity to reflect and write on it.

Steel: Some people call Genny a saint, etc., not because of the work she does, helping people, but because her ability to love is so great, and she truly believes in others. The organization has the resources now to make the same kinds of choices: it has the values,

the checks and balances, and can make the decision to stand up for each others' freedoms.

Ms. Fox Moves On . . .

Sisters is sad to say farewell to Debbie Fox, our fabulous, fashionable Development Manager. She impressed us with her development skills, calmed us with her imperturbable presence, and dazzled us with her wardrobe risk-taking. She has moved on to brighten up Bradley-Angle House, the oldest domestic violence agency on the west coast. With Debbie working on their team, no doubt they are one step closer to their mission of ending domestic violence in all its forms. We'll miss her!

. . . and Orion Moves In

By Glasker Rankin and Orion Gray

Taking Debbie's place at Sisters (although in the slightly different capacity as Development Associate instead of Development Manager) is Orion Gray. She'll be organizing *Winterfolk*, among other duties. Glasker Rankin, Sisters' Cashier, asked her a few questions.

G: How did you come to find out about Sisters?

O: I got a job waitressing at Box Car Berthas in 2000. But I had heard about Sisters before when I was an outreach worker with homeless youth at Yellow Brick Road (Willamette Bridge Programs); I volunteered there with Bill Boyd, who's our board member now!



Glasker and Orion

G: Since you've been here, who on the staff have you come to be attached to as a mentor?

O: Gwen and Genny taught me about nonviolence and gentle personalism. Steel taught me how to try to get over myself, and how to nonviolently handle conflict. Monica has taken me under her wing and taught me everything about development; Kate too. I have so many strong women mentors here, that I'm a different, much better woman than I was before.

G: Outside of your everyday job, what fill-in position is most exciting to you?

O: When I'm floor managing, I love introducing new

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people to the café: telling them about our philosophy and what makes us special, the barter program and non-violence; and then offering them a free hospitality meal.

G: When I'm not at work, I really miss it. Do you look forward to your days at work?

O: Yes I do. I truly love my job. But sometimes I get nervous, thinking of all the things I have to do. It keeps me up sometimes. But I never dread coming in.

G: This might sound too personal, but do many people here complement you on the way you dress?

O: Yes, all the time! They say it cheers them up, which is my intention. It cheers me up, too.

G: How long do you see yourself working at Sisters?

O: Until they make me leave! I've been laid off from Sisters two times before, so I hope three times' the charm!

A note from Monica Beemer, Co-Director: Hiring Orion is like winning the lottery – you can't buy her passion and understanding of how important non-violence and gentle-personalism are in the world. Plus, she does cheer us up – no, she constantly cracks us up – and that helps when we are working very hard each day to engage you, our community, in an effort to end the calamities of homelessness and poverty together. Orion is a natural in bringing people to the good work of Sisters and we hope you will get a chance to meet her soon. Thanks Orion!



Cook Rosie Dean stirs collard greens for the Soul Food Meal. Thanks to Rosie and the many other volunteers who made the meal an extremely tasty success!

The crossroads Report

By Devin DiBernardo

On Wednesday December 15, 2004, the Portland City Council voted unanimously in favor of a new sidewalk ordinance that makes it illegal to sit anywhere on the sidewalk on the bus mall downtown except for on benches. The new ordinance replaces the Obstructions as Nuisances Ordinance, more

popularly known as the Sit-Lie Ordinance. Circuit Court Judge Marilyn Litzenberger previously declared the original ordinance unconstitutional because it was too broad and vague.

Our concern with this ordinance historically and with the replacement is that it unfairly affects people experiencing homelessness and is used to move people who are considered harmful to business, such as panhandlers and diverse cultural members of our community, out of downtown. Plus, there is already an ordinance on the books that deals with obstructions in the sidewalks so this ordinance is unnecessary.

We believe that one law is enough and that Portland should not create laws that unfairly affect certain populations. We must not allow Portland to have ordinances where the unstated intention is to subvert a group of people's constitutional rights. Portland should not make it harder for people who are living on the streets!

Representatives from Sisters/**crossroads** went to City Hall on the 15th to voice their concerns with this ordinance. **crossroads** member Patricia Cook read the following statement to City Council to highlight what this ordinance does to many people in similar situations as herself:

“Hear My Cry”

By Patricia Cook

Rain in Portland Oregon has never slowed me down a bit. I always had a way to get in out of the rain until recently.

The first time I ever really knew how cold people could be was when I was standing under a bus shelter in Portland, Oregon, when a policeman came by and asked me if I was waiting for a bus. My reply was simply that I was just getting out of the rain. He then said much to my surprise that I couldn't stand there unless I was catching a bus. I said “Why?” of course. As I looked for blocks I saw not another single soul. It was a holiday. I had nowhere to go but had an appointment across the street. He said “I told you that you can't stand there. You need to move. I'm going to drive around the block and if you're still standing there, I'll write you a ticket.” I really realized why so many people feel the way they do towards police now. It would have been different if it was a crowded street, an event, or something, but an empty street?

The thought of a ticket issued for such a superfluous reason made me almost feel I wasn't an

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American. I really wanted to tell the police that, as I have seen many people combat them verbally for such reasons as where you're sitting or lying, but I have been so conditioned as a kid to respect authority that I just said, "O.K."

The story I just told is a classic example of criminalizing the homeless. I walk with a walker and my walker was loaded with clothes and personal items. I was obviously homeless - at least you could call me "residentially impaired." I felt belittled, degraded, and isolated, which I didn't feel until the incident.

I think it is an abuse of the Obstructions as Nuisances ordinance. No one was obstructed because only I and the police were there. This is not a gross injustice like the shootings of Kendra James and Mejia Poot, but it represents the deterioration of our city's livability standards.

No other person was waiting for the bus that day so I alone had to go out in a down pour subjecting me to pneumonia due to the fact I had 7 hours before I could return to the night shelters, which is in itself a disgusting way to ask people to live. I got really tired of people telling me to go to the library or get on a Tri-met bus to keep from freezing as though it's some kind of solution to homelessness.

It's a spiral down. A downward motion that begins with being kicked to the curb for lack of funds for housing. Then even the social agencies and government, especially social security, keep kicking you while you're down with their rules, red tape and bureaucracy.

I encourage you to hear my cry of humiliation and dehumanization when there is misuse of laws intending to clear pathways for pedestrians' thoroughfare.

Welcome Lauren!

Lauren Frank and Smooth dish up. Lauren joined Sisters' staff as our second cook, after volunteering for a year at Sisters.



Photovoice

By Monica Beemer

The Photovoice Project will provide our customers, men and women who are experiencing homelessness in Portland, Oregon, with cameras to photograph their day-to-day existence, including seeking shelter, food, healthcare and community. In January, Sisters will conduct three trainings on camera use, photo composition, ethics and the Photovoice goals and concepts. We will provide training participants with disposable cameras, will develop and print their photos, and will record their reports and quotes on the meaning of each photo.

The Project's Goals are:

- 1) To record and reflect people experiencing homelessness' personal and community strengths and concerns
- 2) To promote critical dialogue and knowledge about personal and community issues through group discussions of photographs and the anthology
- 3) To provide information to leaders and policy makers on the realities of day-to-day life of people experiencing homelessness

Selections of these photographs and quotes will be used in the Sisters' Anthology, *Voices from the Street*. We are also currently seeking funding to develop a walk-through exhibit that will travel with our speakers' bureau - bringing these images, words and ensuing dialogue to the community.

For more information, or to support Photovoice, contact Monica Beemer at 503 222-5694, ext. 19, or e-mail monica@sistersoftheroad.org. Thank you to the generous volunteers and community foundations who have committed their support to building cross-class, cross-age-span understanding and relationship through this unique project.

Matching Challenge A Success--THANKS!

By Monica Beemer

Thank you to everyone who participated in our 2004 Holiday Matching Challenge Grant - which was a success! Each year donors in November and December are matched 50 cents on the dollar by a group of generous individuals and businesses. Because of a special 25th Anniversary grant from the Collins Foundation, long-term supporters of Sisters Of

Continued on next page

The Road, new donors to Sisters during the Challenge Grant were matched again 1:1 by Collins. Together we raised over \$200,000 to support the great work of this vital community! The heartbeat of this community is you and others saying “yes” to a vision of ending homelessness and poverty and making room for everyone at the table. Thank you!

We still need YOU! If you did not have a chance to give during the Holiday Matching Challenge Grant, or you have the means and desire to support this great work throughout the entire year, please consider a donation today. Please consider a Spring, Summer or even a monthly Sustaining Membership to Sisters. Together we can be a model and a light for other communities as well!

Epicurean Delight: Taste of the Nation

By Orion Gray

Taste of the Nation, in its 18th year and yummi-er than ever, is again approaching with that come-hither waddle! On Monday, April 25th, Chefs from over 100 restaurants, wineries and microbrews will personally offer you samples of their food and hand-crafted libations. But instead of feeling guilty about indulging the gourmand in you, you can instead feel great to know that **100% of ticket revenues will be donated to hunger relief organizations**, including Sisters Of The Road, the Oregon Food Bank, and international famine relief.

The event runs from 6-9, at the Portland Center for the Performing Arts, 1111 SW Broadway, Portland; VIP entry is at 5pm. Tickets cost \$70 in advance, \$80 on the day of sale, and VIP tickets are \$95. Tickets usually go on sale March 1, but check **www.tasteofthenation.org** frequently to get the latest information as it becomes available. Over half of ticket prices are tax deductible. Buy tickets at the PCPA box office, open Monday through Saturday 10AM -5PM. Direct questions to (503) 222-4644.

Last year’s event raised \$120,000! Taste of the Nation is a program of Share Our Strength, the nation’s leading organization in the fight against hunger and poverty. **Thanks, S.O.S., for your help!**



Sharing Power

Editor’s note: this is the first in what we hope will be an ongoing series of columns by our customers. Thanks to Jeremy for getting us rolling!

The True Spirit of the Holidays

By Jeremy Johnson

Dear Everyone:

When most people talk about the True Spirit of the Holidays, they are referring to Christmas and New Year’s Day. To many people, the True Spirit of the Holidays means to give and receive gifts and presents around Christmas time, and a new beginning after New Year’s Day.

To me, the True Spirit of the Holidays means something very different.

One of my favorite stories is an ancient story in the Tao Te Ching, an old way of thinking in old China. It goes something like this... There was an old man; he had everything a man could ever want. He had a wife, children, and a big house. One day he decided that he wasn’t living his life the way he really wanted. This old man told his wife that he was leaving his family and almost everything he owned. He sold most of his belongings, gave a lot of the money to his wife and kids, and then bought a little cottage out in the woods. Soon after, he moved some of his things to the cottage and settled into his new home.

He worked the land just outside his little, humble abode, until one day he heard a sound coming from the inside of his cottage. He walked back to his cottage to find a thief rummaging through his things. Instead of getting angry, he asked the thief if he could get him anything else. Instead of feeling concern for his things, he offered all that he had to the thief and sent him on his way.

The meaning of this story is a good one to learn and to keep close to the heart. The meaning of the story can be different to everyone, ask yourself what it means to you.

The True Spirit of the Holidays is truly a time of giving and receiving, but it’s also a time to appreciate the things that you have. It’s a time of sharing things and of yourself to people and loved ones. It’s more about giving, then receiving. It’s not about, “What am I getting for Christmas?” Look inside yourself, you’ll see. What does the True Spirit of the Holidays mean to you?

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Uncle Earl

Save the Date for Hoe Down 2005! Saturday, October 8th, join us for food, music and a toe-tappin' good time! Music by Uncle Earl. Location and time TBA. Yeehaw!

Wishlist

Here are a few things that would really help us out! Call (503) 222-5694 about a donation of the following:

- ✓ Vacuum cleaner
- ✓ Stereo
- ✓ Video camera
- ✓ Bulletin board materials (cut-out letters, borders, butcher paper)
- ✓ Someone to help us brighten a few walls with paint!



Join Forest Park Credit Union



Great news for those of us who love credit unions; because of a long-time relationship between Sisters and Forest Park Credit Union, Sisters' donors, staff, supporters, and their immediate families can now join the Forest Park Credit Union. *Even better, Forest Park is offering a credit card through which 10% of all interest income to the credit union goes to four non-profits, and Sisters is one!* We are honored that Forest Park chose us to benefit from this unusual credit card.

For more information, please call 503-228-2106 or 503-552-0210, or drop in: 2465 NW Thurman, Portland, OR 97210. Forest Park's website is www.forestparkfcu.org. Credit Unions are everything you want in a financial institution, but because they are member-owned, not-for-profit co-ops, you get the best possible service without the high fees.

They're Small, They're Blue: You Want Them, We Have Them

Meal Coupons: \$2 each. Please send me #_____ Meal Coupons to give out to my family/friends/co-workers @ \$2 each = \$_____ Total, plus .37 for postage

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There would be no Sisters Of The Road without you!