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September 13, 1989

Dear Friend;

On October 7, 1989 the Right to Privacy Political Action Committee will sponsor the Eighth Annual Lucille Hart Dinner. This year's event will be held at the Portland Hilton Hotel with Massachusetts Congressman Gerry Studds as the keynote speaker. This year's dinner promises to be another great success with over 800 guests, including some of Oregon's most outstanding politicians.

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Alberta Lucille Hart was born in Kansas in 1890 and grew up in Albany, Oregon in the early 1900's. An outstanding high school student, she was involved in both the debating team and the school newspaper. She attended Albany College and Stanford University, excelling in physics, economics and philosophy and subsequently obtained an M.D. degree from the University of Oregon School of Medicine.

Lucille Hart realized at an early age that she was a lesbian. In *Gay American History*, Jonathan Katz recounts that although Hart knew she was "not like the other girls," her condition seemed so natural to herself . . . that she gave the matter little thought."

During her second year in medical school, Hart began to read about her orientation in medical books. Unfortunately, the knowledge that society saw lesbianism as an unnatural state led her to experience severe "self-condemnation and misery."

At the age of 27, she consulted a Portland psychiatrist about a childhood phobia. In talking with the psychiatrist, her lesbianism was revealed and she entered a period of psychotherapy with Dr. J. Allen Gilbert. Dr. Gilbert characterized Hart as being of an "unusually high grade of intelligence; alert, ambitious, and all in all, decidedly of the higher grade of humanity."

About 1920, following her psychotherapy, Hart chose to start living as a male and assumed a public identity as Dr. Alan L. Hart. A note in the records at Lewis and Clark College (formerly Albany College) indicated that she "registered as Lucille Hart, attended Stanford and changed her sex to Alan." In fact, she had not changed her sex. Instead, as an unfortunate result of psychotherapy, she had obtained a hysterectomy.

Soon afterwards, she "married" another woman and left Oregon to practice medicine. Along with her wife, described as a woman "of a high degree of mentality and decided physical attractions," she sought the freedom to live life as a lesbian on her own terms.

The couple resided in a series of cities in the Pacific Northwest where, as Dr. Alan Hart, Alberta Lucille Hart had a remarkable career by anyone's standards.

While practicing her profession, Hart published numerous professional papers and five books, including a popular account of radiation treatment. During World War II she also worked as a volunteer physician analyzing X-rays as part of the military induction system.

In addition to her professional contributions, Hart also published four novels. In one, titled *The Undaunted*, she sympathetically portrayed a male character very much like herself: a devoted physician specializing in radiation, moving from city to city under constant fear of exposure as a homosexual.

Only limited information is available about Lucille Hart, although some of her written works help us to understand her ideas and appreciate her experiences. Long before there were gay political activists, she demonstrated courage and persistence at a time when sexual outsiders were forced to live in a hostile world, isolated from the support of others.

Today, a young woman of Lucille Hart's ability, strength, and sexual orientation might find it easier to come to terms with her identity. Yet there are certainly no guarantees—social pressures remain great; therapists are still doing damage. As long as full civil rights are denied lesbians and gay men, too many will continue to live in the shadow of frustration, fearful of discovery.

For Lucille Hart and her partner, for other couples like this one and for all of us as individuals—supportive Oregonians gather together once a year at the Lucille Hart Dinner to demonstrate an ongoing commitment to obtaining full civil rights for gay men and lesbians everywhere.

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Introduction of Guest Speaker

Bill Buren

Guest Speaker

The Honorable Norma Paulus

Presentation of the

7th Annual Lucille Hart Award to Holly Hart

John Baker

Dance

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Right to Privacy PAC

The Right to Privacy Political Action Committee is a large and proactive group of Oregon lesbians and gay men, many of whom have been instrumental in other gay organizations throughout the State. The principal fundraiser of Right to Privacy is the annual Lucille Hart Dinner, honoring the only Oregonian mentioned in *Gay American History*. In only seven years of existence, Right to Privacy has become the eighth largest political action committee in the State of Oregon.

The goal of Right to Privacy is to enhance the well-being of lesbians and gay men through the political process. As a PAC, we contribute to candidates who advance and defend the civil rights of lesbians and gay men.

The Right to Privacy seeks legislation that will end discrimination against gay men and lesbians and which will promote and protect their equal civil rights.

The Right to Privacy is seeking the support of the entire Oregon congressional delegation for gay rights legislation in the United States Congress.

The Right to Privacy wants to back enlightened candidates for Oregon school boards—men and women who will be supportive of gay teachers and students and their needs.

Lastly, the Right to Privacy seeks to establish a pro-justice atmosphere in the State of Oregon. To succeed, we must demonstrate our strength and our commitment to our political future. Lesbians and gay men must contribute money to candidates and causes that promote equal justice and equal civil rights for all.

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Guest Speaker Norma Paulus



As one of seven children, financial hardship prevented Norma Paulus from attending college. She began her professional life as a secretary for the Harney County district attorney in Burns, Oregon, immediately following high school. She then moved to Salem and, after two years of legal secretarial work, was hired as private secretary to the Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, Earl C. Latourette.

At the urging of Justice Latourette, Norma applied to Willamette Law School. She won admittance in 1956 without any college education, based on her test scores and the personal recommendation of Justice Latourette. While enrolled in law school, she continued working full time. In 1962, she graduated with honors, including winning the school's moot court competition.

Norma currently serves as one of Oregon's two members on the Northwest Power Planning Council. The Council was formed to implement the Northwest Power Act of 1980, which Congress created as an interstate compact

agency consisting of members from the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Prior to Norma's Council appointment by Governor Goldschmidt in early 1987, she ran for Governor as the Republican nominee. (Throughout the gubernatorial race, she strongly supported gay rights.) Previously she served two four-year terms, from 1977 to 1985, as Oregon's Secretary of State—using that position to make improvements in Oregon's accountability and auditing procedures; our election systems, including the introduction of the popular Vote-by-Mail option; our uniform commercial code; and Oregon's publication and public information areas. In 1979, she provided written and oral testimony before the Senate committee hearings on the gay rights bill.

Norma also served as South Salem's State Representative for three terms from 1971 to 1977. During the 1971 Legislative session, she supported decriminalization of consenting adult gay sex. In 1973, she voted for and was the major floor speaker in support of the gay rights bill that died due to a tie vote.

She still lives in Salem with her husband, Bill, who is a partner in the law firm of Garrett, Seideman, Hemann, Robertson and DeMuniz. They are the proud parents of two children, both of whom are recent graduates of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington.

Norma's list of accomplishments defy description. Let it suffice to say that she is presently a member of about eight or nine different boards—extending from the U.S. West Communication's Oregon Executive Board to the Oregon Graduate Center to Willamette University to a number of other philanthropic organizations. She is also an active member of a wide variety of organizations and throughout her career has received many prestigious awards—particularly for energetic and progressive leadership in areas of women's equality, criminal law, land use, civil rights, environment, elections, and legislative reform—all issues in which Oregon has led the nation.

The Right to Privacy Political Action Committee is thrilled to have Norma Paulus as our guest speaker this evening.

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Lucille Hart Award Winner Holly Hart

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In 1976 after graduating from law school, Holly was appointed Chairperson of Governor Straub's task force on sexual preference, which held hearings and interviewed agency managers around the State. The task force then issued a report with numerous recommendations for state and local government policies barring discrimination on the basis of sexual preference. One of the recommendations of this report was an executive order.

In 1977, Holly organized weekly brunches at Mountain Moving Cafe to provide the community with updated information on the third gay rights bill in the Legislature. Another outcome of these gatherings was a focused letter writing campaign to key legislative supporters. In 1978, she organized brunches at Wilde Oscar's to garner support for the fourth gay rights bill in the Legislature.

In 1980, Holly opened Old Wive's Tales, the first restaurant serving the general public with a clear lesbian/feminist-owned identity. The restaurant also was the first to provide meeting space for feminist, gay, lesbian and other progressive non-profit groups.

Holly gave birth to a daughter in 1982. Pier was one of the first of many children born to lesbian mothers by artificial insemination. In 1987, Holly organized a women with children social network for lesbian mothers.

Recently Holly joined the board of "A Woman's Place" bookstore.

Holly can always be counted upon to provide food for benefits, vigils and other lesbian and gay events. Old Wive's Tales continues to offer free meeting space to Bi-exploration, Windfire, and numerous other community groups. The restaurant also provides a gay resource bulletin board and a browsing library serving and educating the general public—just one more unique service provided by this truly unique individual.

The Right to Privacy Political Action Committee is proud and excited to recognize Holly Hart with the Seventh Annual Lucille Hart Award.



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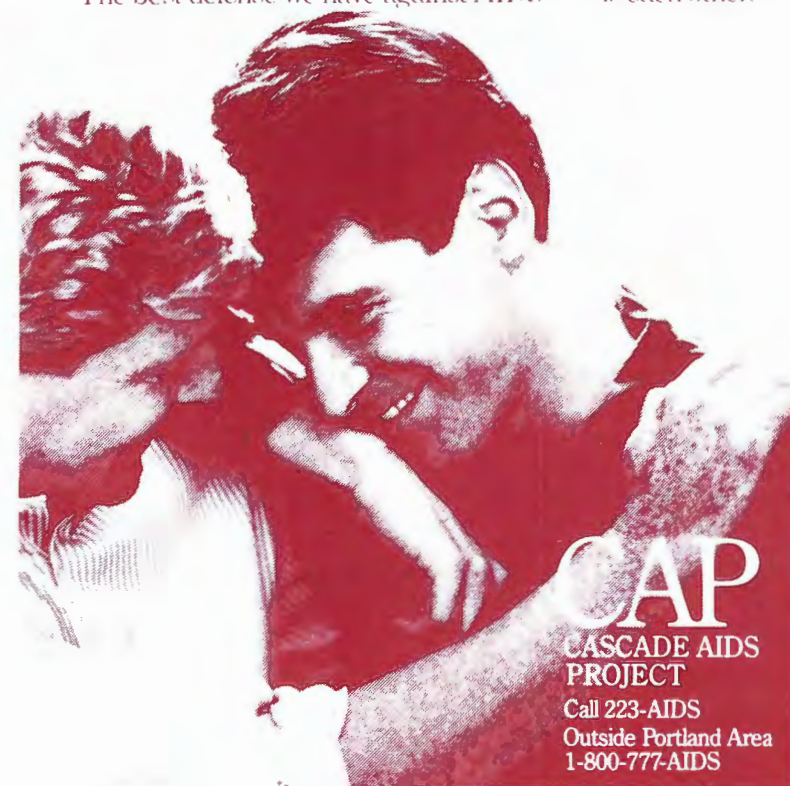
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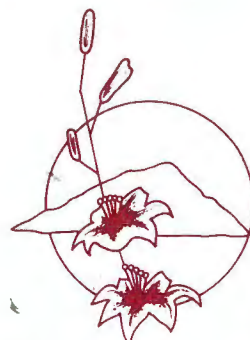
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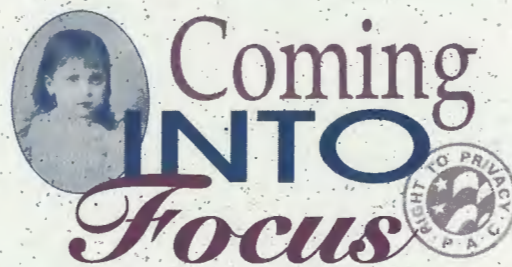


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Introduction of Keynote Speaker.....Governor Barbara Roberts

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Coming INTO Focus

12th Annual Lucille Hart Dinner

Welcome to the 12th Annual Lucille Hart Dinner! Tonight we ask you - lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, and our friends and supporters - to link arms and envision a world of equality, peace and cooperation among all human beings.

We also welcome our honored guests, David Mixner and Marga Gomez, and thank them in advance for making this evening so special. Thanks also to the many political leaders who are with us tonight, celebrating the victories of the past year and preparing for the challenges of the next.

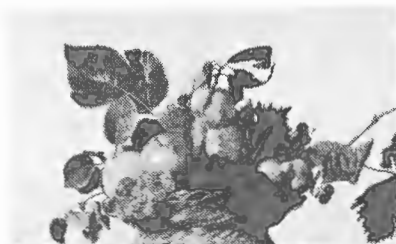
But, thanks most of all to our outstanding dinner committee for devoting countless hours to ensure tonight's success. Working with them has been a joy.

Finally, our heartfelt thanks go to each and every one of you for joining us tonight in this celebration of unity and harmony.

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David Mixner is a renowned campaign manager, fundraiser and strategist who has been involved in public life, politics and business for nearly thirty years. He is currently President of DBM Associates, a corporate strategic planning consulting firm located in West Hollywood, California. Over the years he has worked on over seventy-five campaigns, most recently as a Senior Campaign Advisor to President Bill Clinton. Mr. Mixner has also worked on numerous initiative campaigns and has been extensively involved with the Federation of Rocky Mountain States as liaison between six Rocky Mountain State Governors and the White House.

Mr. Mixner has been an unofficial advisor to numerous elected officials on domestic and foreign policy, and is a nationally recognized strategist and implementor. Among his other activities, Mr. Mixner has been a past member of the National Democratic Committee, the Congressional Fund, MECLA, the AIDS Project Los Angeles and is the former national co-chair for the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund.

Mr. Mixner has received numerous awards and honors, and we are honored to have him join us this evening.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

David Mixner



ENTERTAINMENT

Marga Gomez



Exotic comedian Marga Gomez has gone from, as a child, sharing the stage with the family chihuahua, to opening for such musical luminaries as k.d. lang and Linda Ronstadt. Along the way, Marga has performed with a San Francisco-based feminist theatre ensemble, was a member of the Latino comedy group Culture Clash, and spent a season with the Tony Award winning San Francisco Mime Troupe.

Marga's repertoire of off-beat characterizations combined with quirky social commentary and sexual politics is catapulting her into the national consciousness with appearances on television and at universities, and by entertaining for groups such as the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Her most recent act, "Marga Gomez is Pretty, Witty and Gay..." has been described by the *San Francisco Examiner* as "a raucous, sexual blow out..." We are delighted that Marga has chosen to share this evening with us.

The Lucille Hart Award

The *Lucille Hart Award* honors those individuals who consistently exemplify outstanding commitment and support for gay and lesbian civil and human rights.

Previous Lucille Hart Award Winners

1981	Gretchen Kafoury	1987	Sanford Director
1982	Jerry Weller	1988	Holly Hart
1983	Senate Friends	1989	Stevie Remington
1984	Vera Katz	1990	Portland Gay Men's Chorus
1985	Darcelle XV	1991	Ron Zahn
1986	Bill and Ann Shepard	1992	Keeston Lowery



Lucille as a child

The Lucille Hart Story

An unconventional fairy tale

In an autobiographical account of her early life to Dr. Joshua Allen Gilbert, who recorded her story (without revealing her identity) in the *Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease* in October, 1920, Alberta Lucille Hart "thought she would be a boy, if only her family would cut her hair and let her wear trousers." At Albany High School, she excelled as a student and tended to idealize women teachers; visualizing love scenes with them, but never revealing her erotic feelings.

At Albany College (now Lewis and Clark), Lucille discovered a liking for physics, economics, debate, philosophy and classmate Eva Cushman. So noticeable was their "smash" that the following announcement appeared in the June, 1909 issue of the literary magazine, the *Albany College Student*: "Eva Cushman and Lucille Hart hereby announce to the public that it is all a joke about them being in love and about to get married."

In 1911, Lucille transferred to Stanford University and paid for Eva's way. With money inherited from her dead father's estate, Lucille and Eva frequently went to San Francisco, where Lucille was introduced to the fast life of late suppers and cabarets in the Tenderloin dance hall district. It was here that she began to wear strictly-tailored clothes and men's hats. She learned to drink and smoke like a man. Eva "upbraided her over such behavior," and Lucille would try to placate her lover, but the new eccentricities became permanent, and Eva finally ended the relationship. Spurned by Eva, and deeply in debt, Lucille graduated in 1912 back at Albany College.

In Fall of 1913, Lucille enrolled at the University of Oregon Medical College (now OHSU) in Portland. There she began to discover from scientific texts that there were terms for people like her: "sexual invert," "the third sex," and "homosexual." The terms suggested to her that she could never secure a permanent love with another woman as a woman, and that such a relationship would inevitably attract attention and suspicion. While in school, she consulted with Dr. Gilbert, an undogmatic and unusual psychiatrist under whom she studied fourth year clinicals at St. Vincent's Hospital. It was during these consultations that "she came to the office with her mind made up to adopt male attire in conformity with her true nature and try to face life under conditions that might make life bearable . . . her hair was cut, a complete male outfit was secured and . . . she made her exit as a female and started as a male with a new hold on life and ambitions worthy of her high degree of intellectuality."



Lucy at Albany College



Alan Hart in the 1920's

Lucille Hart graduated from Medical College in 1917, with the name Alan Lucill Hart on her diploma. Her picture in the University of Oregon yearbook, *Oregana*, is the first known photograph of her in her new male guise. As Alan, she married Inez Stark, who was described by Gilbert as "a normal woman of high degree of mentality and decided physical attractions, and . . . was fully cognizant of all the facts involved before entering into the contract."

As Alan, Lucille Hart received a license to practice medicine in Oregon, and moved to Gardiner, a small town on the Oregon coast. The doctor who Hart was to replace was James Loundagin, a former classmate from the Medical College. Loundagin recognized and "outed" her: Dr. Gilbert reports in his account of Lucille's story, "she was recognized . . . under the operation of that fanciful law of chance which threw one of her former intimate associates across her track. Then the hounding process began, which our modern social organization can carry on to such perfection and refinement against her own members." Dr. Alan Hart abruptly and mysteriously left Gardiner with Inez.

The flight from Gardiner was just one of a series of Alan's and Inez's "flights." They began moving from town to town, where Alan engaged in a series of medical practices, in Huntley, Montana; Thermopolis, Wyoming; and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Hart, who became revered and celebrated as one of the United States' foremost experts on radiology, as well as an acclaimed novelist, writes in the semi-autobiographical *The Undaunted*, "People won't leave anybody alone who isn't just like them and just as stupid. They think - God help them! - that they're normal. They measure everybody by themselves. If you want to read different books or live differently than they do, then you're dangerous or abnormal. You're a bolshevik, a degenerate, and you must be suppressed - by all the good 110% Americans! Normal, average, wholesome! I'm sick of the words. Who knows what is normal? You think you're normal, and I think I am, and they think they are. My God, what a mess! It makes me want to vomit . . ."

Unable to cope with the economic and emotional trials of living with Alan, Inez left in 1923 and accepted a teaching position in Ellensburg, Washington. Hart later met and fell in love with the woman who was to become her second wife, Edna Ruddick, or "Ruddy," as her friends and family called her.

Apparently, Alan and Edna lived quite happily together throughout their entire marriage, and those who knew them described theirs as a "wonderful relationship." A distant relative remembers, "We always called them 'Uncle Doc' and 'Aunt Ruddy.' They would always send birthday presents and Christmas cards."



A member of the Unitarian congregation in Hartford remembers that Alan was "small, short and thin . . . and had an unusual voice. He spoke with an almost-British diction, and had a habit of saying 'don't you know' at the end of his sentences, as if it was one word. He was quite a courtly, gentlemanly guy . . . a man of the old school."

In her last will and testament, she request that she be cremated, and that "no memorial be erected or created or contributions made in my name to any charitable, educational, medicinal or religious institution." Dr. Alan Hart, born Alberta Lucille Hart, died from heart failure at the Hartford Hospital on July 1, 1962.

Dr. Alan Hart, respected radiologist and writer, in the mid-1950's

*"Normal, average, wholesome!
I'm sick of the words. Who knows what is normal?
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- Novelist Alan Hart in *The Undaunted*

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Sanford Director

Sanford Director distinguished himself as a fundraiser, activist and Right To Privacy board member. As a part of the Director's Furniture family, Sanford's activist nature was fostered through service to the Jewish community and various social causes. In 1972, Sanford was diagnosed with a life-threatening heart condition which required open-heart surgery. Even after a second surgery, Sanford's doctors believed that his time was limited. Sanford didn't listen. He refused to surrender to the grim prognosis and recommitted his time, energy and expertise to the gay and lesbian community. He was actively involved in the Portland Rose Court System, and began the Darcelle's Turnabout show that continues to this day as a fundraiser for the Pride of the Rose Scholarship. In 1983, Sanford was appointed the first Gay Mayor of Portland and, as such, traveled throughout the country representing Portland at Gay Pride parades, and headed the Gay Mayor's Commission, a group that coordinated activities in Portland. Sanford was the 1987 recipient of the Lucille Hart Award for his service to the gay and lesbian community within Oregon and beyond.

Sanford Director's life was a triumph of the human spirit. When Sanford died in March of 1992, he had lived 18 years longer than any doctor had predicted. Sanford Director was a man who enjoyed life, and his heart condition gave him a deep appreciation and respect for each moment. He gave all he had to each cause, each activity and each organization that involved him. He was an extraordinarily successful fundraiser and catalyst for various events. Right To Privacy is proud to honor the life and legacy of Sanford Director with the yearly presentation of the Sanford Director Award.

The Sanford Director Award

The *Sanford Director Award* recognizes a gay man or lesbian who has made a significant contribution within the community.

Previous Sanford Director Award Winners

1992 **Terry Bean**

Right to Privacy PAC and Inc.

For 12 years now, Right To Privacy Political Action Committee has been leading the political fight to secure equal rights for Oregon's lesbians, gay men and bisexuals. It has become a full time job. What began in 1981 as the brainchild of five members of the Portland Town Council has now emerged as one of the largest political action committees in the state, and one of the largest gay, lesbian and bisexual statewide organizations in the country.

As a political action committee, **Right to Privacy PAC** raises money and contributes to political candidates and campaigns which support the goal of full civil and human rights for gay men, lesbians and bisexuals. Candidates actively seek the endorsement and financial support of Right To Privacy PAC. The endorsement criteria include equal rights for gay men, lesbians and bisexuals, and broader privacy principles such as reproductive rights, AIDS-related issues, and non-discrimination based on sex.

Right to Privacy, Inc. also works for lesbian and gay rights, yet here the focus shifts to education and advocacy. Right To Privacy, Inc. was formed in 1989 to educate the public about gay and lesbian issues, lobby for full civil rights, and oppose discrimination. While Right To Privacy PAC works mainly during political election years, Right To Privacy, Inc. works year-round, providing lobbying and on-going education and advocacy programs. This year, Right To Privacy, Inc. launched a more aggressive effort in the state legislature, hiring a highly regarded professional lobbying firm for the session. Right To Privacy, Inc. has produced an educational lobby kit and sends a legislative bulletin to supporters. Right To Privacy, Inc. has also been working hard to inform and educate the public about the Oregon Citizen's Alliance, producing the "OCA Survival Kit" and other educational materials for distribution statewide.

As we move toward our 13th year, Right to Privacy PAC remains committed to achieving equal civil and human rights for gay men, lesbians and bisexuals. We honor the courage of the five people who founded Right to Privacy PAC 12 years ago: John Baker, Terry Bean, Keeston Lowery, Dana Weinstein and Jerry Weller. We also honor and celebrate your presence here tonight. Thank you for helping us bring this movement out of the darkness of closets and fear, and into the light of a new day. With the continued participation and support of each of you who joins us here tonight, our direction and vision are steadily coming into focus.



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Right to Privacy Political Action Committee *Board of Directors*

Joyce Arend: Joyce moved to Portland from Ohio five years ago and is the Administrator of a medical/research practice at Good Samaritan Hospital. She has been an RTP Board member since January 1993, and is Co-Chair of the 1993 Lucille Hart Dinner. Recreational interests include running and traveling with her partner, Tami. Joyce plans to begin law school in the fall of 1994.

Kim Bauske: Kim is a native of Portland, Oregon. After high school, she worked as a restaurant manager for ten years prior to returning to college to get her bachelor's degree in Business Administration/Accounting. Kim completed her bachelor's degree in 1991 and subsequently found a job in public accounting at a large local CPA firm-Perkins and Company, P.C. She is currently working towards obtaining her CPA's license and will sit for the CPA exam in November, 1993. Kim has been on the RTP Board of Directors since July, 1992, and currently holds the position of Treasurer. In her spare time, she enjoys playing softball and basketball and spending time with friends.

Alan Brown: Alan has been a resident of Eugene since 1980 and was appointed to the board of RTP in January of 1993. He is a former "Empress" of the Imperial Court in Eugene, and was the chair of the No On 9 Lane County Steering Committee during the 1992 campaign. Alan works for a security company in the Eugene area.

Jo Ann Bowker: Jo Ann resides in Salem and has been on the Right To Privacy board since 1992. She serves as the organization's Secretary and is actively involved in the Oregon Public Employees' Union. During the No On 9 campaign she was often quoted in the *Salem Statesman-Journal* and appeared several times on local Salem TV, much to her mother's chagrin.

Lee Coleman: Lee founded and currently chairs Log Cabin Oregon, Republicans Concerned for Individual Rights. He has served on the Right To Privacy Board of Directors since 1992 as one of its two Republican members. Lee is a founding member of the Gay Men's Community Project and a member of the Oregon Gay and Lesbian Law Association and the SOCPAC Finance Committee. He is a writer by trade and currently works as a legal author and editor.

William Gilliland: William (Willi) is Right To Privacy's crusading newsletter editor and member of the Education Committee. He has been a board member for the past year. Willi is associated with Metropolitan Events, a public relations firm which specializes in fundraising events for non-profit organizations.

Jerry Keene: Jerry joined the RTP Board in 1993. He is a partner in a Southwest Portland law firm, and is well-known in Salem for his work on health care and worker's compensation reform issues. In 1992, Jerry was the first openly gay man to run for the Oregon Legislature, and was the first Republican candidate ever endorsed by the National Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund in Washington, D.C. He also serves as the current President of the Oregon Dorchester Conference.

Karen Keeney: Karen is an attorney in private practice in Portland. She joined the Right To Privacy PAC Board in 1989, and was one of the founders of Right To Privacy, Inc. Karen has also served as Chair of the Board of Equity Foundation since it was established in 1989, and is now Co-Chair of the Equity Board. Since she was a teenager, Karen has worked on a wide variety of civil rights, feminist and other progressive issues. In 1992, she was the first open lesbian to be elected as a delegate from Oregon to the Democratic National Convention. She is presently a Democratic Party Associate District Leader for District 16, sits on the Board of the Oregon Alliance for Progressive Policy, is a member of (too) many other organizations, and still finds time to take piano lessons and play tennis (but not necessarily enough time to sleep).

Lisa Maxfield: Lisa joined the Board of Directors in 1992. She is an attorney with the law firm of Ransom, Blackman & Weil, and is best known for her criminal defense work. Lisa is Co-Chair of Right To Privacy PAC's Political Affairs Committee, which interviews candidates for office and recommends endorsements to the Board of Directors. She also serves on Right To Privacy Inc.'s Education Committee and was instrumental in setting up its effective statewide telephone network.

Harriet Merrick: Harriet was born and raised in Portland and was elected to one term on the Right To Privacy Board of Directors in 1987. She agreed to return to the board this year. Harriet divides her time between Eugene, where she works at the University of Oregon, and Roseburg, where she lives. She was the complainant in the lawsuit which overturned 1988's Measure 8 for us last November.

Don Powell: Don is currently Vice Chair of Right To Privacy. He has been on the Board since 1984, making him the senior member of the Board. Don has worked in politics for 30 years. He is the political sales director for TeleMark, Inc., based in Wilsonville, and is also a salesman for Voter Contact Services, a political computer company based in Honolulu and Santa Clara. Don lives in Northwest Portland, where he owns and manages a seven unit apartment building.

Fred Ross: Fred has served on the Board of Right To Privacy Political Action Committee for over two years. For the last year and a half Fred has served as Co-Chair of the Political Affairs Committee, which oversees candidate interviews and makes endorsement recommendations to the Board. He also serves on the Northwest Neighborhood Association Board of Directors and enjoys cycling and traveling. Fred is a Sales Associate with Cronin and Caplan Realty Group, Inc.

Anne K. Schiedel: Anne joined the Right To Privacy board in 1992 and currently serves as Fundraising Chair for RTP. From the fall of 1991 through the November 1992 election, Anne coordinated house parties for the No On 9 campaign, raising money and recruiting volunteers that enabled the campaign to move forward in its early stages. In "real" life, Anne works as a crash rescue fire fighter at the Portland Airport and enjoys traveling in her infrequent leisure time. As a result of a purchase at last year's Panorama Auction, Anne may soon be seen in the Gus Van Sant film, "Even Cowgirls Get The Blues," or perhaps NOT, since rumor has it that she may be on the cutting room floor!

Katherine Tennyson: Katherine is a partner at the law firm of Tennyson, Winemiller and Lavallee, the largest all women's law firm in the Pacific Northwest. She was elected to the Right To Privacy board in 1992 and serves on the Education Committee. Katherine collects percussion instruments and invites readers to add to her collection.

Leila Wrathall: Leila has served a total of five and one half years in two different stints on the Right To Privacy Board. Currently serving as Co-Chair of the Board, Leila previously held the position of Political Affairs Committee Co-Chair, where she learned that one can, in good conscience, endorse Republicans, especially when they are going to win!

Carolyn Young: Carolyn is Education Committee Chair for Right To Privacy, Inc., and has served on the boards of Right To Privacy, Inc., and RTP Political Action Committee since 1991. Carolyn conceptualized and produced the highly successful "OCA Survival Kits" of 1991, and is currently working on visibility projects. She has a background in TV news and public relations but secretly plays video games, an effort at which she is highly skilled.

Ron Zahn: Ron was the founder and publisher of *The Lavender Network*, a statewide gay and lesbian newsmagazine, from 1986 to 1992. He was the recipient of the 1991 Lucille Hart Award and became an RTP Board Member in early 1992. He lives in Eugene and is currently a loan officer with W.E. Oster Mortgage Service Inc.

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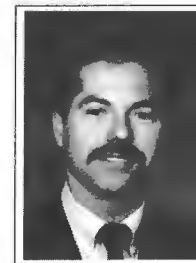
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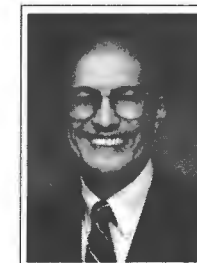
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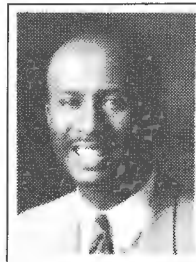
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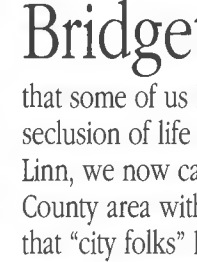
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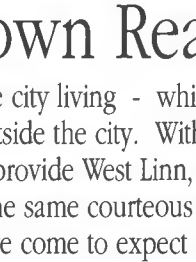
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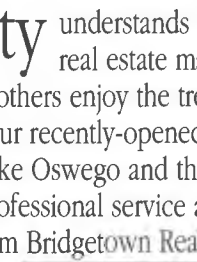
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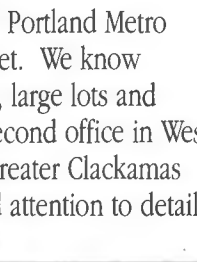
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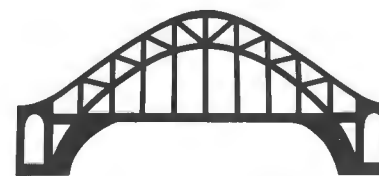
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1878 - One-eyed Charlie Parkhurst, a rough tobacco-chewing character who drove the Portland-Sacramento route for the California Stage Company for nearly 30 years, dies. Upon her death, it is discovered the tough old stage driver is a woman. Since she had cast a ballot in 1868, she was the first woman in the United States to vote.

1811

1878

1871

1908

June 16, 1871 - Jacob Shartle sues E.D. Hutchinson in Multnomah County Circuit Court on charges of slander. Hutchinson had accused Shartle of "pecatum illud inter christianos non nominandum" (the sin not to be named among Christians). Shartle wins a judgment of \$4,500.

April 18, 1908 - Harlan Cozad McIntosh is born in John Day. He later worked at the Oregon State Hospital for the Insane, studied at Stanford University and went to sea for seven years. "As a boy he watched a crowd of youngsters who were bothering another little boy. He tried to interfere but was told that the victim was 'queer,' which only made him more determined to defend the tortured child. From that time on the desire to find a common meeting ground for men - the so-called normal and the so-called abnormal - became an obsession with him." Although the publisher assures the reader that, "he himself was not homosexual," McIntosh's only book, entitled *This Finer Shadow*, published posthumously, sympathetically portrays a gay man. McIntosh, despondent over a series of rejection slips from book publishers, committed suicide in 1940 by plunging from the roof of the Manhattan apartment house, where he and his wife were living.



This Finer Shadow
by Harlan Cozad McIntosh

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Portland News
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Portland News - November 15, 1912

November 15, 1912 - "YMCA sex scandal" publicized for the first time in the muckraking *Portland News*. Fifty men and "boys" (the youngest is 18) are implicated, six are arrested after fleeing the state and one attempts suicide. A witchhunt for homosexuals ensues, with at least 30 men being arrested, many of them convicted and sent to prison for terms of one to five years.



1937 - Paul Schneiderman opens Portland's premier drag nightclub, The Music Hall, at 413 SW 10th Ave. The Rathskeller (pictured below), a sailor bar, also opens and attracts a large homosexual clientele.



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1949 - A purge of vice in the city of Portland led by newly-elected Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee, dubbed "Do-Good Dotty" by her critics, results in the closing of two gay nightclubs, The Music Hall and the Rathskeller. Early gay historian William Holman writes in *Northwest Gay Review*, on the gay 1940s underground, "The fame of both Backstage and Music Hall was widely known to 'that percentage in the know;' their demise became widely known when, in '49, a gust from City Hall toppled their purpose Lee-ward. The Rathskeller, too, was toppled - more likely from the play in the john than the show on stage." Mayor Lee eventually leaves Portland, to serve on the Federal Subversives Subcommittee.



Dorothy McCullough Lee
from "The Conscience of a City"

1908



Book jacket photo
of Gale Wilhelm, from
Torchlight to Valhalla

April 26, 1908 - Gale Wilhelm is born in Eugene. A contemporary of the novelist Radclyffe Hall, Wilhelm goes on to publish among the first American lesbian-themed novels, including *We Too Are Drifting* and *Torchlight to Valhalla*. After a brief period in New York, she returned to the West Coast in 1937, and lived with Helen Hope Page, editor of the Stockton Record in Oakdale, until Page's death in the mid-1950s. A portrait in the Record reveals, "She lives the discreetly boisterous life of a country gentlewoman . . . She also shoots craps and swings a wicked dice cup . . . Her clothes are simple past severity . . . (She) is expert at applying the bloody nail polish - to the fingers of her friends - not her own . . . She knows, more than she knows any other thing, that things are not what they seem, that the conventional aspect of things can be the least true . . . And she has absorbed the great truth of modern psychology - that 'normal' is an abstraction, that there is no such thing as a normal person."

1915

August 7, 1915 - Noted anarchist Emma Goldman delivers lecture entitled "The Intermediate Sex" at Portland's Turn Verein Hall, at the northeast corner of SW 4th and Yamhill Streets. First recorded publication of the word "homosexual" in *The Oregonian*. In her biography *Living My Life*, she writes, "My tour this year met with no police interference until we reached Portland, Oregon, although the subjects I treated were anything but tame . . . The men and women who used to come to see me after my lectures on homosexuality, and who confided to me their anguish and their isolation, were often of finer grain than those who had cast them out. Most of them had reached an adequate understanding of their differentiation only after years of struggle to stifle what they had considered a disease and a shameful affliction . . . One young woman confessed to me that in the twenty-five years of her life she had never known a day when the nearness of a man did not make her ill . . . She had never met anyone who suffered from a similar affliction, nor had she ever read books dealing with the subject. My lecture had set her free; I had given her back her self-respect."

Emma Goldman, from her
book - *Living My Life*

1948

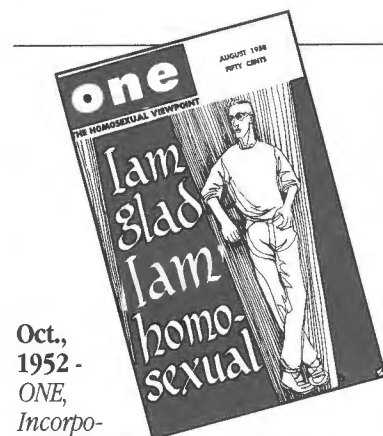
1948 - Alfred L. Kinsey publishes *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male*, and in 1953, *Sexual Behavior in the Human Female*. The Kinsey reports come as a revelation, with their statistical findings that homosexual behavior is more widespread than most people suspect, and appears to be within the normal range of human behavior.

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Oct., 1952 - ONE, Incorporated originates out of someone's chance remark, at a Mattachine discussion group in W. Dorr Legg's home, that "a magazine should be published." The people interested in the idea were asked to sojourn to the kitchen in order not to disrupt the group's previously assigned topic. ONE Magazine made its debut in January 1953, becoming the first gay magazine sold on newsstands. W. Dorr Legg was an assistant architecture professor at Oregon State University during the 1930s and early 1940s.

1955-56 - A Portland member of the Mattachine Society, the first homosexual emancipation organization based in Los Angeles, distributes leaflets outside the Civic Auditorium and the Liberty Theatre during presentations of the play and film version of *Tea and Sympathy*. "I thought that was a rather good opportunity to go and hand out leaflets to advertise the Mattachine Review in three different newsstands, one of which was Rich's. I stood outside also and someone I thought might be interested in the Mattachine Review I would approach and tell them that the magazine was so and so and give a bit of history of their objective."

October 31, 1960 - One of Portland's first drag balls is held at Beaver Hall with 300 in attendance.

October 24, 1963 - The Cuban Counsel-General Boris Camancho-Vega/Michael P. Dillon sex scandal publicized in Portland newspapers creates a backlash against the homosexual community. The Oregonian writes in an editorial, entitled "They Prey on Boys," "It may be the school administrators have not been as vigilant as they should be in checking the moral character of those permitted to associate closely with young students in the roles of instructor, counselor, maintenance worker and the like. Parents should be watchful, too, of the comings and goings of teenage youngsters and their association with adults. There may well be more such 'rings' yet undiscovered. They must be found, so the invisible 'cancer' may be extirpated."



1958 - "Within the hallowed halls of the Half-Moon Tavern, Portland's Gay Territorial Imperative - a Fantasy Kingdom - was created, to become the oldest court system on the West Coast," writes William Holman. The Rose Court remains one of the oldest gay organizations in the United States. Sam, Empress Eugenie I, Mother Superior of Transylvania and the first monarch of the Court, is pictured at right inside the Half-Moon Tavern.



The first monarch of the Rose Court NW Gay Review, June 1977

July, 1962 - Homosexual employees at the Oregon State Hospital are discharged after public scandal.

December, 1962 - "Report of the Legislative Interim Committee on Social Problems to the 52nd Legislative Assembly" reveals 234 felony convictions under Oregon's sodomy laws from 1955-1960.

1964 - Portland City Council cracks down on gay bar owners by making unfavorable recommendations to the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. Mayor Terry D. Schunk comments during the hearings that while Portland was recently judged to be the "cleanest" city in the United States in a private undercover "vice" survey, many characters of undesirable morals are moving to Portland as a result of police crackdown in San Francisco on "the gay crowd."

"In today's society, a liberated homosexual is a person who has a secure knowledge of his own worth, a strong belief in the gay cause and monumental gall!" - Tom Maurer, assistant to Dr. Kinsey, in his keynote address at the first Pacific Northwest Gay Conference, held in conjunction with The Second Foundation's first Gay Pride Week, June 1971

October, 1970 - A group of individuals, including Neil Hutchins, Dennis Kennedy, Terry Tunnell and Dave Fredrickson, meet at Portland State University to discuss the need for a homosexual counseling service. The Second Foundation of Oregon is founded, with the goals of opening a gay community center, providing counseling and offering legal aid.

October, 1970 - Eugene's first gay activist group, the Gay People's Alliance, is formed. Eventually, it becomes a student-funded group of the University of Oregon. Members work to get Eugene's first gay rights ordinance before the City Council in 1973. The Council votes down the proposal after the mayor interjects that gay rights is "an idea whose time has not yet come."



3 a.m., June 28, 1969 - Stonewall Inn, a gay men's bar in Greenwich Village, NYC, is raided by police. The bar's patrons fight back, leading to several nights of confrontation between lesbian and gays and police. The date is adopted by activists as "the official birthday of the lesbian and gay liberation movement."

July, 1969 - Portland Forum, Oregon's first gay organization, is founded by Portland's female impersonators, including "Auntie Mame," Empress XIII Vanessa and Gary Michael.

March, 1971 - The Fountain, Oregon's first gay and lesbian newspaper, is published by The Second Foundation. It runs until December, 1973. Other community publications follow: Northwest Gay Review (1974-77); Cascade Voice (1982-84); Just Out (1984 to present); Lavender Network (1986 to present); Alternative Connection (1991 to present).

May 2, 1972 - Peggy Burton, a science teacher at Cascade Union High School in Turner, files suit in U.S. District Court to regain her job after being fired by her school board on October 28, 1971, for being a lesbian. The court strikes down immorality as a basis for firing a teacher, and orders the district to give her back salary and general damages. She is not reinstated in her job because, the court says, she would never again be accepted in the tiny, conservative school district.

January 1, 1972 - Oregon's Revised Criminal Code, which amends the previous code by removing all sanctions against "deviate sexual intercourse" for person 18 years of age or older, goes into effect.



December 18, 1974 - The Portland City Council adopts Resolution #31510, which "promotes a policy of nondiscrimination in City employment relative to the personal sexual preference of any individual." Introduced by City Commissioner Connie McCready, the resolution passes 3-2.

April, 1974 - WomanShare, a collective of five lesbians living in Southern Oregon, is founded. The book Country Lesbians: The Story of the WomanShare Collective, is written and published by members of the collective.



February 23, 1975 - Sanford Director holds his first Foxy Lady competition at Darcelle XV Tavern. In a photo from his infamous scrap-books he is flanked by the first Foxy Lady, Betty NoBoobs, and Mike - the first Mr. Hunky.

February 14, 1975 - House Bill 2637, which would ban discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in employment, housing and public accommodations, is introduced by Representatives Vera Katz and Stephen Kafoury. Despite the testimony of hundreds of lesbians and gays and their supporters the bill gets stuck in committee. House Bill 2288, which would prohibit discrimination in state hiring on the basis of sex and sexual orientation, fails by one vote.

June 25, 1977 - Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt proclaims "Gay Pride Day" in Portland, becoming the first mayor ever to do so.

November 28, 1977 - The Eugene City Council passes an amendment to the city's human rights ordinance that prohibits discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations on the basis of sexual orientation. Anti-gay forces form the Volunteer Organization Involved in Community Enactments (VOICE) of the People, Inc., quickly gather 10,000 signatures on a petition to put the issue on the ballot and successfully overturn the ordinance. Members of the Eugene Citizens for Human Rights later write an account of that campaign, *It Could Happen to You* . . . which becomes a resource guide and model for similar campaigns across the country.

It Could Happen to You...

An Account of the Gay Civil Rights Campaign in Eugene, Oregon

THE GAY RIGHTS WRITER'S GROUP

1982 - Five members of the Portland Town Council (John Baker, Terry Bean, Keeston Lowery, Dana Weinstein and Jerry Weller)



form a political action committee. Their explicit purpose is to raise money to support the well-being of lesbians and gay men though the political process. Because of the current relevance of the constitutional issue of privacy, the original members choose to name their organization Right to Privacy.

October 9, 1982 - The first Lucille Hart Dinner commemorating her "90th" birthday, is held at the Benson Hotel. 342 people paid \$50 to hear State Senator and gubernatorial candidate Ted Kulongoski speak. State Representative Gretchen Kafoury receives the first annual Lucille Hart Award.

1977

1982

1980



Photo by: Allan J. de Lay

October, 1980 - The newly-founded Portland Gay Men's Chorus opens its first season. In addition to regular concerts, PGMC goes on to appear at Lucille Hart dinners, open the 1985 Oregon Legislature and sing at Secretary of State Barbara Roberts' inauguration in 1984. They commission new music from regionally and nationally acclaimed composers, including an original full-length musical (Zillions), the first opera based on a same-sex romance (Young Caesar) and a ballet sequence which is now part of the permanent repertoire of the Oregon Ballet Theatre. The Portland Lesbian Choir, founded by Cathryn Heron in 1986, becomes the first lesbian choir to use "lesbian" in its title. Both groups tour Oregon in 1992 with a No On 9 message.

1980 - Billy Russo and others found the Gay and Lesbian Alliance in Roseburg. Roseburg's Gay and Lesbian Community Center opens seven years later.

"Human dignity and freedom for all Oregonians without fear, discrimination or oppression is the goal"

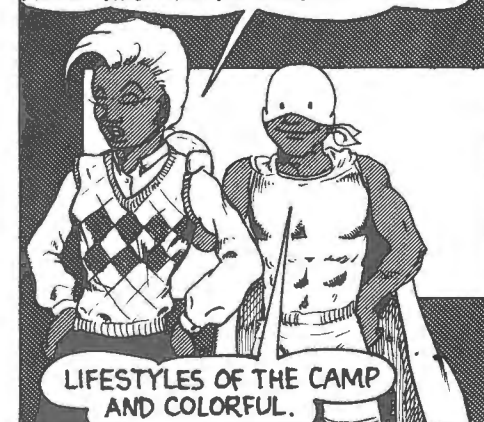
- Gladys McCoy, 1977, in preface to *A Legislative Guide to Gay Rights*

1977 - The Klamath Gay Union is formed in Klamath Falls. It is the first rural group in Oregon to use the word "gay" in its title.

May 15, 1977 - A historical forum on lesbians and gay men is broadcast on KATU's Town Hall. The program, moderated by Gerry Pratt, wins the 1977 Oregon Broadcasters Award.

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December 20, 1984 - The Multnomah County Commission adds "sexual orientation" to the county's civil rights ordinance. Commissioner Gordon Shadburne, who votes against the ordinance, calling the lesbian and gay community "the stronghold of Satan," later resigns amidst allegations of financial improprieties, drug abuse and homosexuality.

1984

Based In Portland, Cathartic Comics which features the adventures of the world's first African-American, lesbian and gay super-hero team, The Brown Bomber and Diva Touche' Flambe', debut in the November 1984 issue of Just Out.

"It is 1993 in Oregon, not 1943 in Europe. But the signs of bigotry and growing intolerance

are again with us, and we would be foolish to ignore these signs and their significance."

- Gov. Barbara Roberts, denouncing the OCA's anti-gay city & county initiatives



November 1992 - Gail Shibley is the first openly-lesbian representative elected to the Oregon Legislature, and voters in Oregon say "NO" to Ballot Measure 9.



The end is just a beginning...

This "lesbian and gay history timeline," is not finished. It's merely a point of departure for discussing Oregon's lesbian and gay history. It is not all-encompassing; there is much yet to be uncovered and told. While "history" cannot be captured, it is our hope that, as the timeline is read, the stories not yet told, the histories that have been ignored, the hidden pasts will spring forth, come into focus and be more widely celebrated.

As the neverending struggle for human rights continues across the globe, in all societies, it is of paramount importance that we chart - as best as we are able - the roads behind us. In a speech given towards the end of her life, Lucille Hart said, "What more can a man ask than to have been on the side of life and truth and beauty, to have played his part honorably and as well as his talents allowed, and to have loved mercy and done justly?" Lucille Hart's contributions in her lifetime and beyond are immeasurably rich with a fierce determination and hope for a more humane world.

"What more can a man ask than to have been on the side of life and truth and beauty, to have played his part honorably and as well as his talents allowed, and to have loved mercy and done justly?"

-Lucille Hart

Local historians Tom Cook and Thomas M. Lauderdale are working on the ongoing project of documenting the historical experiences of lesbian, gay and transgendered people in Oregon. They invite inquiries and assistance in their research, and may be contacted at (503) 284-1872 or (503) 228-3691. The authors would like to thank John Baker, Brian Booth, Jerilyn Buckley, Cynthia Cumfer, Jerry Deas, Steven Fulmer, the Honorable David Gernant, Betsy "let's do lunch" Hunt, Neil Hutchins, Just Out, Ricardo Ludt, Mike Ness, Pat "Oh Baby", the Oregon Historical Society, William and Ann Shepard, Susie Shepard, Cathy Siemens, Denise Thompson and Jerry Weller.

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Right To Privacy wishes to acknowledge the passing of three men who were an integral part of Right To Privacy and the community at large.

Keeston Lowery

Keeston Lowery moved to Portland from Jackson, Mississippi in the late 1970's. Keeston was on the board of the Portland Town Council and was, subsequently, a founder of Right To Privacy PAC. As an aide to Commissioner Mike Lindberg, Keeston served the city of Portland from 1988 to 1993. He distinguished himself throughout the years as a tireless and highly skilled advocate for civil rights, so much in fact that the right wing further distinguished him, much to his delight, by public declaring Keeston as the, "chief homosexual internal conspirator in Portland city government." He lived his life with enormous grace and courage, and his humor, warmth, energy and passion for life endeared him to the entire community. Keeston was the richly deserving recipient of last year's Lucille Hart Award, and we are all deeply saddened by the passing of such a rare and wonderful man.

David Evans

In addition to his duties at Oregon Public Broadcasting and with *NightScene*, the gay and lesbian cable television program, **David Evans** found time to coordinate the video production for Right To Privacy fundraising events. The incorporation of his videos into the Lucille Hart Dinner added a professional quality to the event. David enriched all our lives by giving unselfishly of his time and talents. If a picture is indeed worth a thousand words, David spoke to us profoundly and poetically through his creative use of video images.

David Bailey

David Bailey was a past member of the Lucille Hart Dinner Committee, and was the catalyst for the computerization of ticketing that now allows the dinner to proceed as smoothly as possible. Fortunately for Right To Privacy, David's partner, Marlin Hofer, has carried on in his absence, and David continues in spirit as part of the Lucille Hart Dinner.

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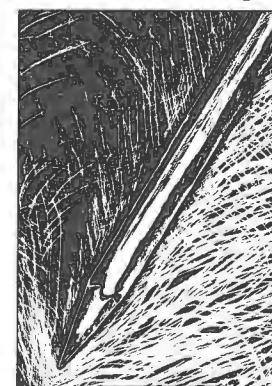


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