Funding Women and Girls (2003 - Fall)

Maine Women's Fund Staff

Maine Women's Fund

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Lisa Marie Daggett, a native of Aroostook County and a graduate of Women, Work and Community (WWC), is currently working in what she calls her “dream job.” Lisa is WWC’s Center Coordinator – directing the program she credits with changing her life.

Lisa facilitates courses that deal with advancing women’s voices and issues in an effort to help women become leaders in their communities, on both personal and professional levels.

As a member of WWC Leadership Task Force, Lisa helped develop the Maine Women’s Economic Security Agenda, which was presented to Governor Baldacci. She also helped launch the Women’s Leadership Initiative of Androscoggin Valley to encourage the participation of women in civic leadership, and she is personally dedicated to advancing MWF’s New Girls’ Network, which will be launched in Lewiston/Auburn this fall. One of Lisa’s nominators noted being “continually amazed at her tireless energy and enthusiasm for making a difference for women who have yet to find their place in the work world and to experience the rewards of personal growth and development.”

Even as a busy working mother, Lisa finds time to lead her daughter’s Girl Scout troop. Lisa is “committed to fostering leadership, especially in young women.” Says one of her nominators, “Lisa is of the sisterhood who rises above personal misfortune to inspire and support others in their quest for wholeness and economic independence.”

Susana Hancock

Whether pursuing her interest in astrophysics, campaigning and educating around biodiesel fuel, engaging in community service, building telescopes, or racing sailboats, Susana Hancock exhibits incredible drive and leadership.

This year Susana won the Maine State Astrophysics Award and was a finalist in the National Outstanding Young Astronomers competition. She has achieved these honors almost entirely outside her studies as a senior at Waynflete School.

Susana has also undertaken independent research on biodiesel, resulting in a personal interview with Christine Todd Whitman (former Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency), presentation of her findings to the Town of Freeport in support of municipal use of the fuel, an invitation to provide testimony to the Maine State Legislature, and a request from the Town of Cape Elizabeth for a copy of her report as they consider the issues surrounding biodiesel.

In service to her community, Susana has initiated Soup Bowl Sundays at St. Bartholomew’s Church, cooked and baked for Ronald McDonald House and Friendship House, volunteered at nursing homes, raised funds for the non-food pantry at St. Elizabeth’s church, and built homes with Habitat for Humanity.

Susana’s tireless efforts to expand her own horizons while contributing to her community provide a powerful inspiration and example. Her goal is to become an astronaut. We have no doubt that she will make it.
VIVIANNE HOLMES, Ph.D.

"Vivianne Holmes is a visionary who believes in the power of women to create mutually growth-enhancing relationships while nurturing the Earth and the life she supports through sustainable agriculture," says a colleague.

Vivianne’s parents have inspired her vision, efforts, and love of land and people over a lifetime in Maine. Her work to remove gender barriers and expand opportunities for women farmers has a broad reach and has been recognized at the national level.

Vivianne has worked with the University of Maine Cooperative Extension as an Associate Extension Educator since 1981. She is tireless in her outreach to underserved populations, and in particular has targeted women in agriculture and lesbian farmers.

Vivianne’s pioneering work in support and celebration of women farmers in Maine and northern New England resulted in founding the Women in Agriculture Network (WagN), an organization whose mission, purpose and activities have brought new opportunities to the members of Maine’s farm communities. Under Vivianne’s capable leadership WagN provides support for nearly 1,000 current women farmers.

Along with other lesbian farmers, she also formed a group, Daughters of Yarrow, “to improve the quality of life while using a lesbian feminist perspective.”

"More women are assuming stewardship of the land and they are relying on the support of new thinkers like Vivianne Holmes. If traditional farming in Maine is to survive it will require new blood. This contradiction – traditional/new blood – is emblematic of Vivianne Holmes’ contribution to the women of our state."

REVEREND VIRGINIA MARIE RINCON

The Reverend Virginia Marie Rincon quotes the prophet Micah to describe her mission as an Episcopalian priest: “To walk in justice, to do justice, to be loving and kind and to humbly walk with God ... means breaking all the barriers and accepting the diversity of who we are ... My roots are Aztec-Indian. I am a Christian. I am Mexican-American. I also love the Buddha nature within myself and all of that works to humbly walk with God.”

Reverend Virginia's journey to become a priest working with poor Hispanic families in Portland has been long and varied. Her work with poor women and families began as a public health nurse in Austin, Texas. As a social worker, she worked with the Refugee Immigration Ministry in Boston. She has worked in conflict resolution and in identifying and dealing with racism. “She is a bridge builder,” says a supporter, “welcoming and embracing our ever-growing rainbow of cultures and peoples here in Maine.”

As an ordained Pastoral Associate at St. Elizabeth’s Episcopal Church in Portland, Reverend Virginia works with Portland’s Hispanic community: she conducts bilingual services and works closely with women and their families, assisting them with housing, social services, and interpreting.

Supporters of her nomination have been lavish in their praise: “As a Latino woman and as an immigrant in Portland, Virginia Marie has helped me and my children spiritually. She has empowered two generations. She understands what it means to be a Latino woman and the struggles we face every day.” “She has brought a rare sensitivity to the needs of Hispanic women, in the true sense of a mujerista.”
Anne Zill has spent the last three decades founding and co-founding at least six organizations, as well as serving on a dozen boards. Her interests embrace local needs and reach out internationally, but the theme throughout her endeavors is to improve the lives of women and girls, everywhere.

Anne is founder and director of the Center for Ethics in Action at the University of New England, an organization created to tackle public and international policies from a spiritual and values perspective in front of politics-as-usual. She is also the part-time director of the Art Gallery on the Westbrook College Campus, and has been a foundation program associate with the Stewart Mott Charitable Trust for more than 20 years, where she focuses on peace and conflict resolution, human rights, international relations and military reform, honest government, civil rights and civic liberties, and reproductive rights. Earlier Anne was the news director and a producer with National Educational Radio. She has published articles in The Washington Post, Barnard College Alumnae Magazine, The Washingtonian and The Maine Times.

Anne played an important role in the birthing of the Maine Women’s Fund. She served as the organization’s first staff consultant and later joined the Board of Directors. Today, she is an active volunteer advisor to the Fund.

Anne is the proud mother of four daughters: Katherine and Persephone, Oriana, and Lydia.

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**LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

In a recent effort to clear some of the paper from my desk that seems to replicate itself daily, I took a few moments to read the annual report from the Women’s Funding Network. WFN is our “mother ship” organization that provides support, training, and other tools to women’s funds around the world. Among the familiar language about our common vision for equality and opportunity for all women and girls, I read one sentence that summarized for me our entire raison d’etre: *The journey to making a difference requires large strides.*

This notion of thinking and acting big is not always comfortable, especially for women. Still, as I read the reports from our grant recipients and learned of their struggles to keep women safe, healthy, and economically secure in hostile environments over the past year, I was reassured that we must continue to encourage and support bold and strategic action to change this tide.

The executive director of one of our grantee organizations noted that her greatest challenge is to remain optimistic in the face of an extremely complex societal structure that sustains domestic abuse in so many ways. She described the feeling of having to walk a fine line between allegiance to a philosophy that has zero tolerance for violence and appearing too strident in the broader community. I think this is an illustration of how it feels to try to take large strides on a narrow, and often lonely, path.

I take great pride in knowing that the Maine Women’s Fund is committed to thinking big, taking bold action, and encouraging many others to join us. And, I take heart in the advice of yet another grant recipient, who noted in the “lessons learned” section of her most recent report:

*We have learned that self-care is vital, because this work touches us so deeply ... and that as much as we love it, this is very hard work, harder than we expected.*

So yes, we will continue to work towards quantum leaps because our vision of political, economic, and social equality for women and girls in Maine is too big to achieve taking small, incremental steps. We are glad to have so many willing partners who walk this path with us— as grantee partners, donors, activists and friends.

Let’s remember to take care of ourselves, and each other, along the way.

**Karin Anderson**
Executive Director

**MAINE WOMEN’S STATUS IMPROVING**

The Institute for Women’s Policy Research, a prominent Washington, D.C.-based think tank, conducts ongoing analysis of women’s socioeconomic and political circumstances on a statewide basis. Every two years, IWPR releases updated findings of the status of women in each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia. In its 2002 National Report, IWPR found Maine to be one of the top states for women according to the particular indicators used in its analysis, tying for seventh place with New Hampshire. The top six states identified by IWPR are:

1. Massachusetts, Minnesota and Vermont (all tied)
2. Connecticut and Washington (tied)
3. Alaska

The indicators used by IWPR in its analysis and ranking include political participation, employment and earnings, social and economic autonomy, reproductive rights, and health and well-being. Between 2000 and 2002, Maine jumped into the top half of all states, from 26th to second, for women’s employment and earnings. It moved into the top third, from 21st to 13th, for women’s reproductive rights. Maine is also in the top ten for women’s political participation, at second (in 2000 it was first).

For more information, visit IWPR’s website, www.iwpr.org.

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**Newsletter Contributors**

**Layout**
Liz Anderson

**Printing**
Dale Rand Printing

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MAINE WOMEN'S FUND 2003 GRANT RECIPIENTS

The Maine Women’s Fund is proud to announce its 2003 grant awards totaling $115,000 - a 10% increase from 2002.

Aroostook County Action Program, sisters-IN-sight, Aroostook & Washington Counties, $7,500. To increase girls’ self-esteem, confidence, and self-image using the creative arts as a platform.

Maine Leap’s Healthy Image, Healthy Spirit Project, Southern Maine, Year Two - $7,500. To develop workshops for women and girls with disabilities to expand their knowledge and independence.

Center for Cultural Exchange, Toni Blackman Project, Greater Portland, $2,500. To create a performance with teenage girls from the refugee and immigrant communities, merging traditional and contemporary forms of expression.

Mainely Parents, Training Parents as Scholars (PaS), Statewide, $15,000 over two years ($7,500 in year one). To train peer mentors, create a network tree of advocates, and ultimately enroll and support more participants in PaS.

The Community School, A Course in the Common Good, Knox & Waldo Counties, $5,000. To support students in creating, designing and implementing a project addressing a community need which is connected to their values and goals.

Maine Women’s Policy Center – general support, Statewide, Year Two - $10,000. To provide general support to improve women’s and girls’ lives through public policy, research, education, leadership, and legislative action.

Family Crisis Services – YAAPP curriculum for elementary students, Cumberland & Sagadahoc Counties, Year Two - $6,000. To implement an anti-bullying program for elementary level grades 1, 3 and 5.

Women Work and Community – Steps to Economic Security Initiative, Statewide, Year Two - $6,500. To integrate financial management training, resources, and support throughout the Centers' programs, with special targeting of high-risk populations, such as incarcerated women and ESL students.

Hardy Girls/Healthy Women, general operating support, Kennebec & Somerset Counties, $7,500. To create “hardiness zones” for girls and women.

UMCE Gender Project – Turning Beauty Inside Out, Maine, Statewide, Year Two - $7,500. To expand girls’ and society’s understanding of beauty, focusing on compassion, action and good intention rather than physical appearance.

Healthy Community Coalition, An Audit of Community Effectiveness in Responding to Domestic Violence, Franklin County, $15,000 over two years ($7,500 in year one). To evaluate the effectiveness of law enforcement, health care providers, and other institutional players in keeping victims of domestic violence safe.

Women, Work and Community – Turning Beauty Inside Out, Maine, Statewide, Year Two - $7,500. To expand girls’ and society’s understanding of beauty, focusing on compassion, action and good intention rather than physical appearance.


You the Man in collaboration with Spruce Run, Penobscot County, $12,000. To bring You the Man to several high schools in greater Bangor, a theatrical piece that addresses teen dating violence and models for young women and men how to combat abusive or violent situations.

MAINESHARE’S 2003 FALL WORKPLACE GIVING CAMPAIGN HAS BEGUN

Support the Maine Women’s Fund through payroll deduction!

In early September, MaineShare kicked-off its 14th annual workplace giving campaign at more than 120 workplaces statewide. MaineShare is a federation of 33 Maine-based nonprofits including the Maine Women’s Fund that focus on social change through education and advocacy.

Since its inception in 1989, MaineShare has raised and distributed more than $1,230,000 to its member organizations that are working on a broad spectrum of issues including affordable health care, AIDS/HIV, hunger prevention, clean air and water, domestic violence and sexual assault, and many others.

MaineShare’s workplace campaign provides an opportunity for more than 60,000 employees to learn more about this social change network and to contribute to the member organizations through the convenient means of payroll deduction. MaineShare’s presence in a workplace campaign offers employees expanded choice in their giving options and the ability to give for change, not charity.

More than 1,000 additional Maine workers will have their first chance to contribute MaineShare’s member organizations through new campaigns at more than 10 workplaces including: Bar Harbor Banking and Trust; Maine School Administrative District 9 (Farmington area); Maine Primary Care Association; and Seniors Plus, Elder Independence of Maine.

2004 Grant Guidelines Now Available! Call (207) 774-5513 or visit www.mainewomensfund.org
THE MAKING OF A CALENDAR
Suzanne Neveux

I continue to be startled when I look at the 2004 calendar, A Woman’s Touch, hanging on my wall (the cover photo is so lovely). To actually see the tangible outcome of a casual conversation is quite remarkable.

It all started about two years ago when Barbara West and I were talking about the role our hands play in each of our careers. She is a Master Plumber and I am a Licensed Massage Therapist, very different types of work with very different requirements of manual dexterity and skill. How strong and creative and useful our hands are. And we each know other women who used their hands in a variety of tasks and occupations. Was there a way we could commemorate this phenomenon?

And so the seed for a photographic celebration was planted.

Getting models was not a problem, we had various friends, family, and business acquaintances in mind who we thought would provide interesting hands. Our one criterion was that the person and the activity had to be authentic, we didn’t want to simply portray someone signing words or placing a surveyor’s marker, but to have women who did these activities as a real component of their lives. No staged hand postures, please. And the responses to our request were repeatedly and cheerfully that they would be honored to participate in the project.

Enlisting photographers was quite another matter. Our original intent was to have a number of amateur photographers each contribute photos. Again, Barbara and I knew a number of women who do photography as a hobby and produce fine quality pictures. But peoples’ lives are so busy and for many of our friends, photography is an escape, a creative stress reducer, and they had concerns about putting pressure and time commitments on their pastime. Eventually we were able to recruit three photographers.

Our youngest photographer is age 14. Megan has been experimenting with her dad’s old Pentax and has developed a good eye for picture composition. Here she had the challenge of working with her two younger sisters. After numerous shots with Megan perched on a ladder focusing down on the keyboard, her six year-old sister made it very clear that the process was getting tedious and she was ready to move on to new ventures. Megan climbed down and gently cajoled her younger sister to sit and play for just one more shot. And as often happens, the last one was the winner.

Photographer, organic gardener, and quilter, Sue Sergeant is a woman of many talents. She can be seen in the calendar for May carefully transplanting seedlings. And she contributed to the calendar three wonderful photographs: surveyor, veterinarian, and quilter. The vet picture is one of the more intriguing photos we have, causing first time viewers to pause and wonder just what they are looking at. The picture is composed of Barbara D’Onofrio’s hands and Redford’s nose; the rest of his elegant equine features are not in the frame.

The majority of photographs were taken by Leigh Kelly-Monroe. A professional photographer with an eye for movement captured in an instant, she allows the action to blur an image. This is evident in her shots of the manicurist, taiji practitioner, potter, and signer. One of Leigh’s greatest delights came from working with Lois Morin, who communicates primarily through signing. A minor scheduling mix-up had Lois arriving at Leigh’s studio in Bath without an interpreter. And so, silently, slowly, communicating with words written and passed between the two women, the magic and power of signing became clear to Leigh. Many words are formed by still hand positioning but many more are “spoken” with movement.

With the artwork coordination going smoothly, I turned my attention to layout. There are an amazing number of holidays in a year. After searching four different websites, the calendar could have been cluttered with a widely varying assortment of holidays. Thankfully, Liz and Karin assisted in choosing dates of interest. Many hours were spent trying to create a visually clear and aesthetically pleasing set of grids.

Then off to the printers, Dale Rand again provided a touchstone of enthusiasm and excitement for the project. From our first meeting in which we simply discussed the idea of the calendar through to delivery of the final product, he was upbeat and beamed with delight.

As the extrovert in the original pair of schemers, Barbara West has taken on the task of sales and distribution. And now we get to see the public response to the delightful, demanding, challenging, and creative effort each and every one put into this project called A Woman’s Touch.
SARAH STANDIFORD
A NEW GIRL ON THE RISE

In July 2003, Sarah Standiford became the new Executive Director of the Maine Women’s Policy Center and its sister organization, the Maine Women’s Lobby. Sarah had worked for the four previous years as a community organizer for Planned Parenthood of Northern New England. While at PPNNE, Sarah’s responsibilities grew into managing the community organizing activity in three states (Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont), committee service for the national Planned Parenthood Network of Volunteer Advocates, and training advocates with the Association of Uganda Women Medical Doctors. Sarah has also served as co-chair of the Maine Choice Coalition since 2001, coordinating the legislative and grassroots efforts of 15 organizations working to protect access to reproductive privacy.

Prior to working at PPNNE, Sarah campaigned with the Maine League of Conservation Voters and directed the Maine People’s Alliance field canvass. She graduated from Bates College with a B.A. in Anthropology in 1997.

Quite a resume for someone who was two when the Maine Women’s Lobby was founded 25 years ago!

In a recent conversation with MWF’s Executive Director, Karin Anderson, Sarah spoke candidly about her thoughts about her new job. She shared that when she was offered the position, it was a hard decision to make knowing that it was a big job, and that she would be filling “big shoes.” (Laura Fortman, the previous Executive Director, left in the spring to become Maine’s new Commissioner of Labor.) Sarah was inspired by the opportunities she saw with the two organizations—building more women leaders to shape public policy, especially younger women and poor women—as well as the opportunity to become a more visible leader herself. Sarah also noted the importance of the strong, ongoing commitment of the organizations’ founders as a vital asset.

And challenges? There are plenty. Policy issues tend to unfold quickly and often need immediate attention, which can distract the organization’s resources from its bigger vision. The organizations share 2½ staff members and struggle to expand and diversify their funding base. Valuable staff and volunteer time must be divided among lobbying, fundraising, and program implementation. Sarah is excited by all of it.

When asked if she has advice for other young women leaders, Sarah quickly responded by noting that the New Girls’ Network is a great repository of strength and camaraderie. She encourages other young women to make use of all opportunities presented to them, to seek out occasions to work with others, and above all, to take risks.

Seems as if those shoes have been well filled!

WOMEN STANDING TOGETHER

Four women business owners in greater Portland are forging a partnership with the Maine Women’s Fund to demonstrate the power of women in business and the power of women as philanthropists. The fundraising initiative they have created together, Women Standing Together, will harness the power of Maine’s growing number of women-owned businesses. The group’s goal is to build a challenge fund that will yield more than $40,000 toward the Maine Women’s Fund’s ongoing efforts to create positive change for women and girls throughout the state.

The effort will culminate on October 2, 2003 at the Evening to Honor Maine Women and Girls. Fundraising efforts, led by women business owners Ruth Finch of Royal River Natural Foods, Marsha Greenberg of The Greenshoe Group, Susan Lakari of Material Objects, and Mary Allen Lindemann of Coffee By Design, are ongoing. To date, over 40 women business owners and leaders have joined Women Standing Together, raising just over $16,000 toward the $20,000 challenge goal.

According to the Center for Women’s Business Research, there were 35,081 privately-held women-owned businesses in Maine in 2002, accounting for 27% of all privately held firms in the state. The number of women-owned businesses in Maine has grown by 15% since 1997, and sales by women-owned businesses grew by 27% in the same time frame. These growth patterns are expected to continue, signaling that women business owners are an increasingly important component of the Maine economy.

“I’m delighted to be part of Women Standing Together” because it provides women business owners and leaders the opportunity to create a common voice and shared vision to improve the lives of women in Maine,” says Mary Allen Lindemann. “The power of Women Standing Together is that all of our contributions count and can make big change, which is especially important in this economy” she adds.

To join Women Standing Together, call 774-5513.

Participants as of 9/3/03

Amaryllis Clothing Company
AMG Associates
Angela Adams Designs
Araby Rug Galleries, Inc.
The Avalon Group – Karen Heck & Associates
The Balancing Act
Ballard House
Beth A. Ansheles
Bikram Yoga College of India, Portland
Blake and Hurley
Brown Goldsmiths
Burgess Advertising
The Calico Patch
Calypso
Casco Bay Movers Dance Studio
Coffee By Design
Conlon Consulting Group
Couleur Collection
Ethos Marketing and Design
Fenestra
Ferriechia
Fetch
Garrand and Company
Greenhurst Galleries
The Greenshoe Group
Heart at Work
Mary Ruth Hedstrom
Nancy Herter - Coldwell Banker Broker
Honeck O’Toole
Jana Lapoint
Margolis Pineo Concept Copy & Design
Material Objects
Jill McGowan
Morning Glory Natural Food
Anne Romano, CPA
Redhouse Architects
Royal River Natural Foods
Serendipity
Swift & Associates
Carol Wishcamper
Two Four Nine
WELCOME
BEV WELLMAN,
MWF EXECUTIVE
COORDINATOR

We are delighted to welcome Bev Wellman as the MWF Executive Coordinator. Bev joined the staff at the beginning of June and is a tremendous asset to the organization and our work.

Bev has been a business woman for over 17 years, owning several businesses with her recently deceased husband. Her most recent position was with the Portland Rotary Club as their only staff person, so knows all about multi-tasking!

A Maine native, Bev grew up in Auburn and now lives at Higgins Beach in Scarborough. She is the mother of three children and has two wonderful grandchildren! Welcome Bev!

SUMMER INTERN
ANNIE MURPHY!

The Fund was most fortunate to have Annie Murphy as a summer intern.

Annie grew up in Bowdoinham and is currently a senior at Smith College. She spent several months last year in Central America and Cuba.

Annie helped the MWF staff with many projects and researched some important issues. She completed the MWF Grantee Database which was started by Vanessa Gates-Elston 2 years ago, another Smith intern! Check it out - www.mainewomensfund.org.

JOIN O’NATURALS & MWF FOR DINNER OCTOBER 21

On Tuesday, October 21, O’Naturals restaurant in Falmouth will very generously donate 10% of gross dinner receipts to the Maine Women’s Fund from 4 - 8 p.m.

Join us for a delicious and healthy dinner, and an evening of fun. We will have A Woman’s Touch 2004 Calendar available for sale.

O’Naturals has recently opened a second location in the Old Port.

Bring your friends and family!

SEPTEMBER 30
Cure Breast Cancer for ME—The Holiday Inn by the Bay, Portland, 12-2 p.m. FMI call 773-2533.

OCTOBER 1
Women in Public Life Conference—Holiday Inn by the Bay, Portland. 8:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Muskie School of Public Service. FMI call 780-5960 or visit www.muskie.usm.maine.edu/wplconference.

OCTOBER 2

OCTOBER 3
Unlocking the Clubhouse Conference Bridging the Gender Gap for Girls and Women in Computing - Sable Oaks Marriott, South Portland. FMI contact Mainely Girls megirls@midcoast.com or 230-0170.

OCTOBER 4 & 5
Borders Stores Benefit the MWF — 15% of your purchase will benefit the MWF. Maine Mall, South Portland and Bangor Mall, Bangor — see coupon on back page.

OCTOBER 9
Maine Women’s Lobby Celebrates 25th Anniversary—Isaac Farrar Mansion, Bangor. 6 p.m. FMI call 622-0851.

OCTOBER 17 & 18
Basics & Beyond: Team Treatment of Eating Disorders — Pineland Farms Conference Center, New Gloucester. FMI contact Mainely Girls 230-0170 or megirls@midcoast.com.

OCTOBER 21
O’Naturals Benefits the MWF — 10% of receipts benefit the MWF from 4 — 8 p.m. Route 1, Falmouth. FMI call 774-5513.

OCTOBER 23
Maine Women’s Lobby Celebrates 25th Anniversary—The Pavillion, Portland. 6 p.m. FMI call 622-0851.

OCTOBER 27
Show Me the Money: Bake Sales and Beyond! A day-long workshop for women creating programs for girls. Camp Kieve, Nobleboro. FMI contact Mainely Girls 230-0170 or megirls@midcoast.com.

NOVEMBER 13
Maine Women’s Lobby Celebrates 25th Anniversary—Blaine House, Augusta. 4 p.m. FMI call 622-0851.

DECEMBER 1
A Woman’s Touch 2004 Calendar — A great gift idea for the Holidays. Purchase a calendar and all proceeds benefit the MWF. See back order form for details.

Great Works Internet has continued their generous donation of internet service to the Maine Women’s Fund.

This donation is designed to help non-profit organizations increase their ability to communicate with the public and further their mission via the internet. Thank you GWI!

WWW.MAINEWOMENSFUND.ORG
Investing in the power of women and the dreams of girls!

A WOMAN'S TOUCH 2004 CALENDAR
ORDER ONLINE
www.mainewomensfund.org

MAIL ORDER
Complete and return form to:
Maine Women's Fund, PO Box 5135, Portland, ME 04101

______ @ $14.95 each $________
5% sales tax (Maine residents only)
$2.50 shipping (each calendar) _________
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15% of your pre-tax purchase total during this designated period will be donated to the Maine Women’s Fund.

Valid only on October 4 & 5 for merchandise in stock at the Borders stores in the Maine Mall, South Portland and Bangor Mall, Bangor.

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Please present this coupon to the cashier upon check out

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