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New Post for December

Blanche Jackson: Market Wimmin and Matt Dompim Womyn of Color Land Project

Blanche Jackson was living in Brooklyn when she met Amoja Three Rivers, who turned Blanche's roof garden into a "roof farm." They went on to many more adventures, starting with moving to Maryland, where, in Blanche's words, "you can just put the seeds in the ground, and the ground is right under your feet."

Blanche and Amoja's joint enterprises included starting the Women of Color tent at the Michigan Womyn's Music Festival; raising funds to buy women's land in Virginia that they called Maat Dompim; and running Market Wimmin, a business that sold crafts at women's festivals and on college campuses. The two parted company in 2002. Amoja has left the planet (b. 1946 and d. 2015).

Blanche Jackson continues to maintain Maat Dompim, now a much smaller acreage still in Virginia, offering short stays for travelling wimmin.

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Now Featuring Video:

"We're Not Just Whistling Dixie: Southern Lesbian Feminists"



We just about choked on our grits recently when we overheard yet another woman say, "There was no lesbian feminist activism in the South, was there?"

Well, yes there was, and a lot of it – activism initiated by lesbian feminists, activism that proliferated through networking across all the Southern states, benefiting ALL Southern women, but especially the lesbians. We dykes who are involved with the Southern Lesbian Feminist Activist (SLFA) Herstory Project have created a performance to enhance your knowledge about the rich lesbian feminist activist culture in the South from the 1960s through the 1990s, as well as to toot our own horns.

We hope you will enjoy our video presentation and be motivated to learn more by visiting our website (<u>slfaherstoryproject.org</u>) and checking out our six special issues of Sinister Wisdom (<u>sinisterwisdom.org/oralherstorians</u>).

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