

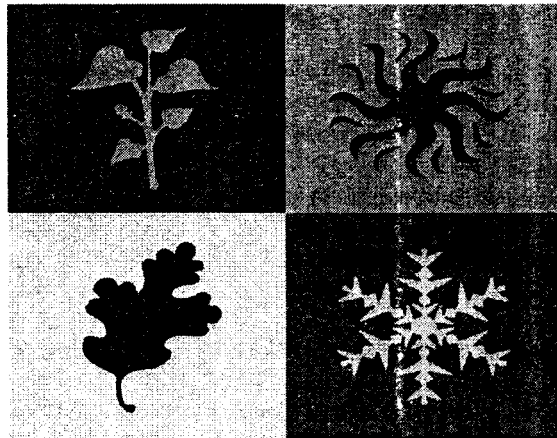
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Downtown Eastside Women Do Drop In

The Newsletter for the Downtown Eastside Women's Centre

November 2004

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Another PAPALOOZA Event Coming Soon

Papalooza Week
Nov 29-Dec 3rd

Papalooza @ DEWC, Tues, Nov 30 from 12 – 4 PM



The death rate for cancer of the cervix in Canada is 2.39 per 100,000 women. This low rate can be attributed to widespread use of cervical screening programs (Pap tests) because a Pap test can see changes 5-10 years before it would progress to Cancer of the Cervix. We can do better though, because cancer of the cervix is 100% preventable and curable if it is caught early by having a Pap test regularly from the time of our life when we first have sex (whether it was with our permission or against our will) until we are 69 years of age. However, some of us are overdue for our Pap test and the Street Nurses would like to not only make it more convenient for women to have the Pap test, but also to give a small reward for women for taking good care of their health.

In the past, two Papalooza events were conducted. One was in April 2003 and again in November 2003 at hotels, drop-in centres, and women-only clinics. During those 2 Papalooza events, a total of 155 women attended (55 in Apr 2003; 100 in Nov). A total of 148 pap tests were conducted, as well as 50 HIV tests, 122 gonorrhea tests, 124 cervical chlamydia tests and 53 syphilis tests. The nurses received positive feedback from many women who stated they would like to participate again. When women had a regular doctor or medical clinic that they attend for health care, a copy of the Pap result could be forwarded to that clinic if the woman requested that a copy be sent.

Innovative initiatives, such as Papalooza may be a feasible method of increasing pap testing for women and thus reduce cervical cancer mortality in this population.

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**DEYAS
Alcohol & Drug
Counselling**

At the Downtown Eastside Women's Centre

Tuesday Afternoons

1:30–3:30pm

Laurie Winters and Cyndy Gorman, Drug and Alcohol Counsellors with DEYAS are happy to join the Women's Centre on Tuesday afternoons, from 1:30 to 3:30pm.

They can assist with 1–1 counselling, support, referrals to recovery houses and treatment centres, assessments, help setting goals and after care plans.

Office—604.685.7300, Laurie—604.808.0074, Cyndy—604.961.6977

New Program!!!

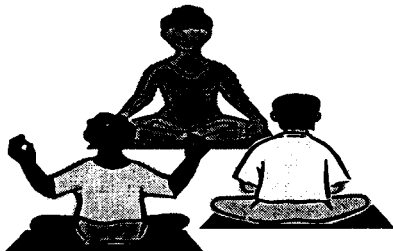
ART CIRCLE

Whatever you make is yours to keep, its free

Every Monday from 10am to 2pm, join us to make a variety of art projects, everyone is welcome, art experience not required. Come and express yourself!

Funded and facilitated by the Magdalene Recovery Society

YOGA at DEWC



Every Friday
10:30 am to 11:30 am
with Janet from Yoga Outreach

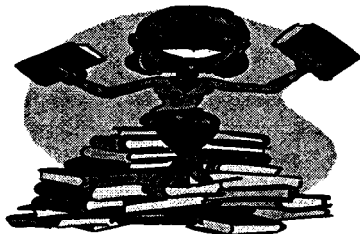
What is Yoga?

Yoga is a combination of relaxation, breathing techniques and exercise which combats stress, and helps circulation and movement of the joints.

How do you prepare for Yoga?

Try not to eat an hour or two before class, wear comfortable/loose clothing and be prepared to enjoy yourself.

Information Fair at DEWC



Wednesday, November 17, 2004
2-4pm at DEWC

Join us for an afternoon to roam around tables and learn more about resources for women in the downtown eastside...from volunteer opportunities, to bridging programs and educational workshops and courses...representatives of several community organizations will be here to talk with women about what their organization has to offer.

Gemini May 21-June 21

The month starts like a firecracker -- bright, beautiful, loud, exciting, but not particularly productive, unless you count just plain being festive as productivity! And you do! Too bad it's time to get back to work the 2nd. Party's over, and it's time to look at how much the catering cost. Don't worry! Any residual pain from the bill will have passed by the 10th, when you'll be celebrating -- in a quieter setting -- with a couple of close friends. One of these friends might turn out to be quite a little firecracker themselves. Look at all those sparks flying! By the 14th you two could be sharing firepower and how-to-light-wicks-in-the-rain tips. Kaboom! Watch out for showers the 25th -- the elements might put you out if you don't make sure you've got your all-weather gear in place.

Cancer June 22-July 22

On the 1st, things are off to a magical -- if a bit kooky -- start. The 2nd to the 4th, look for more of the same. Leprechauns, talking dogs, even a friendly banshee or two might pop up -- maybe not literally, you practically-inclined metaphysician, you -- but if you keep your eyes out, you'll start to see signs of mysterious phenomena. And even more magical -- that elusive spotlight is going to be trained on you. You're front and center and you've got the floor (hear that wild cheering? Are you so sure there's no such thing as a friendly banshee?). Do something special for yourself the 14th, and a low phase the 16th will pass quickly. By the 28th, you're back in the top magician's role, headlining at the Casino Royale and the house is packed with fans.

Leo July 23-August 22

How about a 'Yay, we paid the rent' party? It seems like an everyday thing, but heck, any reason is a good reason to celebrate these days! Maybe with discount champagne and a 'teamwork' theme -- teamwork party hats, teamwork bugles. Because this month is going to be about group projects. Whether it's at work, at home, or at your kicky new taekwon do club, you and your clique are going to be like one big sharing, caring, daring circle. You'll be generating ideas the 2nd to the 4th, and the 5th and 6th the first set of group 'golly-wows' are going to emerge. Golly! Wow! Look beneath the surface -- kind of a routine maintenance check of the group dynamics -- the 12th, and a fiery (but controlled!) new phase is in the cards the 15th. The 18th and 19th, watch out for clashing egos -- hey, it was bound to happen -- then kiss, make up, and go back to the brainstorming table. You have work to do! You have things to create! Mountains to move! Whole circus trick routines to learn!

Virgo August 23-September 22

Get out those grooming tools, especially that fine-toothed comb as you spend the 1st going over little details with said implement. The 2nd, you'll be ready to roll -- whether you're directing a series of motivational conferences or coaching the girl's pep squad through their first big manoeuvre. The 7th, your own baton will be twirling. All that organization is paying off. And wait 'til you see just how much you've still got when a little romantic action changes up your routine the 16th. Just when you thought you had all the routines set, you'll see a few new ways to make it even better the 19th. As the month winds down, breathe deep and tell everyone what a great job they've done.

Libra September 23-October 22

The 1st, you're in your groove. You're hitting all the high notes, you're hitting all the low notes. And if you miss a beat the 2nd, well, that's because the rest of the jazz quartet is feeling off, too. Watch out for discord until the 5th, when a little musical powwow puts you in the bandleader's seat. By the 9th, things will be in full swing -- and you might just catch a lucky somebody's eye who's gazing at you from the front row. Cue the saxophone! Some business issues -- need a new booking agent, maybe? -- will emerge the 12th, and you'd better look out for number one. First, though, you have to decide who number one is -- just you? Or the whole group? Don't let disruptions the 20th distract you from your rhythm, and the 27th, listen up for some soft strains of the oboe in the background to set the mood for a romantic tete-a-tete. How good can it get?

Scorpio October 23-November 22

The 1st, you could find yourself holding somebody else's money in one pocket and a winning blackjack hand in the other. What do you do? Gambling, you know, has broken far more hearts than it's healed. Whatever you decide -- hold, fold, walk away, run -- you'll have time enough for counting the 2nd, when your brain takes over. You might do some serious thinking. By the 8th, you could have quite a collection of just-remembered-them-up secrets up your sleeve. The 11th, how you want to play your hand might suddenly become less than perfectly clear. Don't panic! The 12th, everything comes up roses. Or diamonds. Or spades. Or even ... hearts? By the 20th, it's looking like you can't ignore it anymore. As much as you'd like to stick with the joker, it's the queen of hearts who's on top of your pack. Enjoy it. Maybe she's got a diamond or two coming her way!

Sagittarius November 22-December 21

Think, think, think. Even if you come up with nothing, it will set the tone for a reflective month. You'll be traveling (in your mind or in the actual world) the 5th or 6th, and by the 10th, colleagues and friends and folks you never met who were just popping in for an extra large order of fries are going to want to know what you've come up with in that heavy-thinking period. You're too introverted to tell them the 12th, but by the 18th, you've transformed into a whole new breed: the stand-up philosopher!

Capricorn December 22-January 19

Throw out those old boots! How long has it been since you last used them for walking, anyway? A year? Two? This month is all about discarding dead weight. (Those old ideas junking up your mental closet can go, too!). The 2nd through the 4th, this newfound free space is going to come in handy -- you have some issues to deal with, and now you can spread them out in front of you and consider them one at a time. The 12th is a good day to start making good decisions -- you've had long enough to look at the issues. And you don't want them taking up permanent residence with you! The 16th and 17th are terrific -- your slate is just about clean, and you are a lean, mean, issue-resolving machine! Before you get too carried away, remember that some issues have a way of 'forgetting' to give back the spare keys you loaned them. You know how to handle this!

Aquarius January 20-February 18

The first of the month, your life's a lot like that proverbial sidewalk -- sizzling. And, as a seasonal nod, you've got a little 'sidewalk sundae' thrown in for good measure -- as in, something has metaphorically just put some whipped cream and a cherry on top of your life. Enjoy it, because the 2nd is going to be a little more like a sidewalk sale in your emotional space -- chaotic, rife with shoppers who 'forget' to pay for your old Cuisinart. And your leather jacket! Hey! That wasn't even for sale! Come back here! Things calm down by the 12th, and the 15th you're strolling along the boulevard of life, window shopping. The 18th, you're still walking the walk -- maybe holding hands with somebody else who likes to take long strolls through the city. Maybe it's time to talk turkey. The 27th and 28th, it looks like that old sidewalk's so hot (again), it could singe your shoes!

Pisces February 19-March 20

If you're feeling constrained on the 1st, don't fret. Take a deep breath, relax into your restraints and notice how 'held' you feel. You might have more wiggle room than you think. The 2nd, those tiresome old bonds come off, and as soon as they do, look who's up on stage at the coffee house singing your heart out! You are! You could get a love token in that tip jar of yours. Focus on your health the 5th and 6th -- bad nutrition, now that's a real constraint! The 12th things might seem a little fuzzy. Be sure you're eating enough protein, and take a nap -- you probably just need some downtime. The 19th you might be playing fortune teller at the coffee house -- hey, it's an art form, too! The 20th, you can take all your tip jar earnings -- love tokens included -- and have a little party. You told your coffee house friends there was some fun in their future!

Aries March 21-April 29

You've got a message -- and you're going to get it out there lickety-split! The responses come flooding in the 2nd through the 4th, and it could trigger a small break in an emotional dam you've been neglecting repair work on for some time. It's a good thing -- let it out. Release the natural waterways. It's a hike up Big Rock Candy Mountain the 14th and 15th, when you'll see if there really are rivers of lemonade up yonder, or not. Watch out for a real problem -- a Big Rock Candy Mountain landslide? -- the 20th or 21st. You'll need to draw on all of your resources -- and really trust your fellow backpackers -- to keep your blood sugar up. The 23rd, you're back in the saddle again, and the month ends with some emotional release. You've got a lot to process!

Taurus April 20-May 20

Slow down there, Speed Racer! Especially as the month gets started. Maybe you should cut down on the coffee and take a little downtime! The 2nd to the 4th, you're going to want to be in 'slow' mode so you can start to talk about what's been happening to you lately (you can't do that in a cappuccino-induced craze, now, can you?). The 8th and 9th a little all-natural, caffeine-free high -- perhaps in the form of amorous snuggling -- will kick in. Then on the 12th, you might relapse (six cups of Earl Gray does not count as a healthy coffee alternative!) and you could experience some surprising jealousy. Don't worry! Your amorous snuggler likes you best, Speedy. If you're thinking about taking your personal just-say-no-to-mochas campaign public, come out to your friends about it the 20th. They'll be supportive! And offer you a carob and green tea shake. Hey -- check it out -- you don't have the shakes anymore!

Voices from the DTES

Abandoned

Everytime I go away.

My spirit seems to want and stay.

I live for today, tomorrow is no relay.

My heart is breaking, as there is a rude awakening.

I have feelings with emotions, that deliver it's own commotion.

The good times will be missed, as I am a person on your list.

We need time to think, in order to make a link.

Believe that time will tell, when we have to ring the bell.

Selina K Barton

Mother

Mothers are a girls best friend.

They are there from day one.

Daughters and sons say she is # one.

She is everywhere from dusk til dawn.

She gave and shared from the heart,

As that was all she cared for in the community.

Selina Kathleen Barton

DOWNTOWN EASTSIDE WOMEN'S CENTRE

302 Columbia Street, Vancouver

604.681.8480

**LUNCH SERVED
DAILY AT 12:30-1:45**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 10:00 Arts & Crafts 10:00 CWS 1:30 Beading 2:00 Resumes	2 10 Massage & Sewing 12-2 Street Nurse 1:30 deyas 2:00 Bingo	3 2:00 Crochet & Raffle 2:30 Writing Group 2-4 Hairstyling	4 10:00-4:00 IIG Math & English- University Access Program	5 10:30 Yoga	6 2:00 Video
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REGULAR PROGRAMMING

Chinese Women's Group (CWS) -Open to women whose first language is Chinese. The group will focus on cultural awareness, advocacy, and social events.

Creative Writing Group-Read and write poems and prose.

Hairstyling—Get a haircut or learn some new styling.

Literacy Workshop – Working with books, themes and word puzzles. Learn while having fun!

Massage—Pamper yourself courtesy of Anita and Rosemary!

Piano & Voice—Come on out to learn something new or practice what you know with music instructors!

Resume Workshop – Create your own Resume with the help of Eemina.

The **Street Nurse, Christina**, comes by every Thursday between 12noon-2pm to give you information on all kinds of health issues.

Women's Voice – Meets to give feedback about the Centre. Your opinions and ideas are needed!

ARTS & CRAFTS WORKSHOPS with materials supplied

Beading with Denny - Every Monday, 1:30 pm.

Crochet with Anna & Freeda-Every Wednesday, 2:00pm.

Fabric Arts with Freeda- Every Tuesday morning, 10:00am.

Dreamcatchers with Denny -Every Sunday at 1:30pm.

EVENING PROGRAMMING

Battered Women Support Services- Support for women experiencing violence. Tuesdays on rotating schedule from 5-8:30pm.

Alcohol and Drug Support Group—A harm reduction focus. Takes place every second Wednesday from 5-8:30pm. Everyone welcome.

Music Jam- Sing and play instruments with special guests.

Women's Health Clinic-Ongoing—59 West Pender.

THE NEW OUTLAWS: B.C. LIBERALS UNVEIL LAW TARGETING AGGRESSIVE BEGGARS

October 08, 2004

[Online version of this Vancouver Sun story is here](#)

Jim Beatty, with files from Derrick Penner Vancouver Sun

VICTORIA -- The B.C. government hopes to rid communities of aggressive panhandlers, beggars near bus shelters and so-called squeegee-kid windshield washers with tough new legislation intended to improve urban safety. The proposed new law, introduced Thursday, will allow police to fine panhandlers who use threatening language or behaviour, beggars who get within five meters of bus stops or pay phones and people who wash car windshields for money when motorists are stopped at intersections.

"This bill isn't about stopping people from holding a hat out and asking for spare change," said Attorney-General Geoff Plant in introducing the bill. "It's about preserving the rights of citizens and visitors to our province to go about their daily business and activities without being aggressively panhandled. ... It is about making our streets safer for all of us." Plant said British Columbians are extremely frustrated by street beggars and he hopes the new police-enforcement tool will improve safety....The legislation includes no specific enforcement measures or penalties. Plant said his officials will develop the ticketed fine rate over the next couple of months, with the first tickets to be issued early in 2005.

Municipalities and police forces have been lobbying for more tools to fight aggressive behaviour but social advocates call it an attack on the poor. "This is about sanitizing our streets of people that they do not want visible," said Dave Ross, spokesman for the social advocacy group End Legislated Poverty. "It is poor-bashing," he said in an interview. "These laws tend to scapegoat the poor for the causes of poverty like the shortage of jobs and the low assistance for people who can't work."

Under the Safe Streets Act, it is an offence to solicit money in a threatening manner, to solicit in groups of two or more or to obstruct the path of a person. It is also an offence to panhandle within five meters of an automatic bank machine, bus stop, pay phone or public washroom. The legislation also makes it an offence to solicit money from vehicles that are stopped or parked, eliminating the market for window-washing squeegee kids.

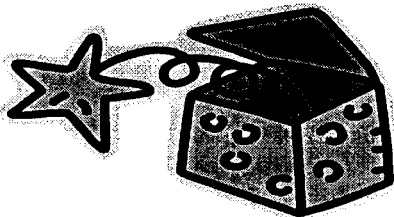
The Toy Bank 659 Columbia Street
New Westminster
Telephone 604.540.8850

Dates:

The month of October 2004

Thursdays 10:00 am to 6:00 pm

Please call our office to make sure we are open.



Registration requirements:

Proof of income—Income assistance stub, two current pay stubs or child tax stub

Family care cards/immigration papers

Annual Registration Fee due the month of the families anniversary o registration

Registration fees:

\$15.00 for up to 2 children and \$5.00 for each child up to 13 years of age

Requirements/rules:

qualifying documents and registration fees are a must

proof of income is mandatory

bring large bag/box

children are not permitted in shopping area

only one parent is allowed to shop

merchandise carries no guarantees or warranty's

exchanges on items is not permitted

birthday gifts will not be given 9out after the child's birthday

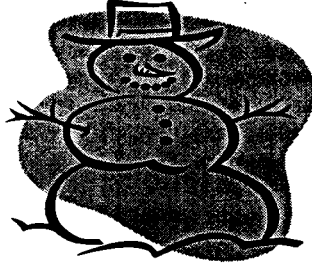
priority is given to pregnant women/disabled persons

to ensure your safety and the safety of our staff—profanity or aggressive behavior will not be tolerated

the Toy Bank has the right to refuse service to any person(s) who do not qualify

**PLEASE REVIEW THIS VERY CAREFULLY
PLEASE PROVIDE ALL REQUIRED DOCUMENTS**

Lower Mainland Christmas Bureau



Registration Date
December 6, 2004-December 19, 2004-10-27
9:30am - 4:00 pm
1370 Napier Street Vancouver BC
604.253.7191

How to apply:

Family's **currently** on Income Assistance must provide:

- ✓ Proof of income—Last two pay stubs from MSDES
- ✓ Medical cards—care cards for ALL family members
- ✓ Proof of residency—two pieces of identification (ie hydro telephone bill, drivers license, BC ID, rent receipt etc.)

Families classified as low-income, families on employment insurance, families on student loans may be eligible for Christmas assistance. You must provide:

- ✓ Proof of income—pay stubs for last 2 months
- ✓ Medical cards—care cards for ALL family members
- ✓ Proof of residency—Vancouver residents only. Two pieces of ID (ie. Hydro bill, telephone bill, drivers license, BC ID, rent receipt)
- ✓ Proof of custody—if you are a single parent, guardian or grandparent with children in your care, you must provide supporting documentation
- ✓ Proof of separation—you must provide proof of LEGAL SEPARATION and /or have CUSTODY of your children
- ✓ Immigration information—official ORIGINAL documents from IMMIGRATION CANADA (record of Landing, Refugee Status, etc)

The New Democratic Party opposition condemned the proposed law as misguided and ineffective. "This is a public-relations exercise. This bill is cynical. It plays on the fears of the community," said NDP critic Jenny Kwan, vowing that she and her sole opposition colleague would vote against it. She said the government is ignoring true criminals to focus on the indiscretions of the poor. "We have eight more women missing in the Downtown Eastside, we have [marijuana] grow-ops running rampant in the province of British Columbia, we have organized crime going out of control and this is what the government comes forward with," Kwan said.

Burnaby Mayor Derek Corrigan said the legislation is a "stopgap" measure that may be popular with those who want a simple solution. But he said it merely treats a symptom of the homeless problem rather than addressing the problem itself. "What we're doing is using a sledgehammer to get rid of [panhandlers]," Corrigan said. "We're using the police as a weapon to get rid of them when it won't work. "Those people will be back out on the streets, there will be further problems. All they're going to do is criminalize their behaviour or take them off the street for a short period of time." Corrigan said street people need more options in the community for assistance, so the mentally ill can find care and drug addicts and alcoholics can get into treatment programs.

Plant was asked by reporters to explain the logic of issuing fines to poor people who may not have the means to pay. "I don't think that someone's economic circumstances provide any excuse for behaving belligerently or aggressively," Plant said. He was also asked if a panhandler could be jailed for a failure to pay the fines. "There will be serious consequences for that," he said.

The B.C. legislation, which was first proposed by backbench Liberal MLA Lorne Mayencourt, is modelled after Ontario legislation. Mayencourt said he was pleased his proposal had finally won the government's stamp of approval. The proposed law, he said, "will make a difference for community safety. ... We want to deal with aggressive behaviour on the streets and we want to make sure people feel safe and this is the right amount of legislation to deal with that." Mayencourt, from Vancouver-Burrard, said many street beggars and squeegee kids aren't homeless at all. "A large number of the aggressive panhandlers are very well fed, very well clothed and they are doing very well for themselves and they aren't paying any taxes."

On Thursday, the government also amended the Trespass Act, which strengthens the powers available to property owners to eject trespassers. For cities like Vancouver, it means owners of parking garages will have an easier time getting rid of urban campers. "It makes it easier for property owners to tell somebody to leave their property and to enforce that if they need to," Plant said.

Welfare Rights Workshop

with Janet Berry, an advocate who works at First United Church

Topic: Persons with Persistent Multiple Barriers to Employment (PPMB)

Find Out:

How can I get on PPMB?

How much money do you get?

What are you entitled to?

Are medical benefits available?

Time: 1pm, Tuesday, November 9, 2004-10-25

Place: Carnegie Learning Centre, Third floor of Carnegie Centre, 401
Main St.

For more information: 604.665.3013



Hi ho. Hi ho.

If you're 19 or older and looking for employment, it's back to work you go.

If you're out of work, and need help finding a job, then here's your opportunity. The Job Shop is a free program that will support you in a quick return to work. With the support of one-on-one coaching, you'll get connected, gain confidence, and learn from others – all with a view to finding meaningful employment. It really does work. Call 604-253-9355 now to attend the next Job Shop info session. The Job Shop is brought to you by Tradeworks Training Society.



PROGRAM MADE POSSIBLE BY
 Government of Canada
 Gouvernement du Canada

The Vancouver Coastal Health Authority and
The Vancouver Fire Fighters
Present
“59” MINUTES CAN SAVE A LIFE

Topics Include:

- Overdose Recognition and Management
- First Aid Management of an Emergency
- Control of Bleeding
- And much, much more!!

FREE TO ALL RESIDENTS OF THE DTES

DATES OFFERED: Mon Nov. 8, Mon Dec. 6

TIME: 1000-1030: Juice and Muffins
1030-1200: Training Session

LOCATION: 166 East Hastings St. (Health Contact Centre)

Please register at 59 West Pender Street or call Pat Smith 604-642-5801

THREE-DAY HARM REDUCTION CLASSES

Available to active drug users in the DTES

Participants must register to attend.

Learn:

- Basic concept of drugs, drug use and safe injection
- Preventing injection related injuries, infections and overdose
- Community services available
- And more!!!

Dates: Nov. 2-4 2004, Nov. 16-18 2004,
Dec. 7-9,2004, Dec. 14-16 2004,

Time: 10:00am - 10:30am (breakfast)

Training: 10:30am - 3:30pm (lunch provided)

Location: 412 East Cordova St. (Lifeskills Centre)

Payment:

A payment of \$20.00 will be paid on the last day for completing the entire 3-day training.

The class will be cancelled
if less than 5 participants sign up.

Please register at 59 West Pender Street or call Pat Smith 604-642-5801

Love you
Anna

Way to go girls.
Well deserved. Carol

Congratulations

Ilona & Alvina!

Thank you for all you contribute to the Centre!
DEWC Volunteers of the Month

Thank-you for your hard work and dedication!

Love
Michelle

Thank you!

Congratulations from DANNY
Duff the
Volunteer
Bowen

YOU SUZ

Jackson

Congratulations

Cori!

The Centre will miss you.
Enjoy your year with baby!

Keep smiling!
take good care!

Will miss
you much
Valene

Diane

Love you
Michelle

Helen

Michelle members
volunteers

good luck
babies

to staff

good luck

Remona
Harriet

Remi

Married

Buy value