

THE UPDATE

 AIDS Vancouver Island

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Barb Chester and Aaron Severs with smiling award winners Hannah Cowen and Bill Davis.

What a Night!

The evening of April 20th was a very special one as over 90 AVI volunteers, staff and friends gathered at the Victoria Art Gallery to celebrate Volunteer Recognition Week in Canada and AVI's volunteers in particular. Our annual Volunteer Awards Night recognized the work and commitment of all our volunteers and highlighted the extraordinary contributions of those nominated for awards.

Ned Lemley, resplendent in coat tails and jeans, kept the evening flowing and on schedule (Academy Awards take note!). Danny Stanyer worked his usual magic with the food--beautifully displayed in the grand old dining room.

Thanks to the persistence of Linda Graham, the prize table was laden with a wide variety of great prizes. She swears she has no friends left in Oak Bay! The Wholly Cow Trio with vocalist Rebecca Shoichet added pizzazz to the festivities.

While we think that all of our volunteers are pretty special people, some have displayed extraordinary dedication to the work and the people of AVI. Support Services recognized Archie Sherwood for his work as a buddy and practical support volunteer (not to overlook his work as a speaker, a Helpline

worker and bi-monthly 711 Bingo volunteer!). Education Services gave special recognition to Elizabeth Syring for her work in the Resource Centre and clerical area and to John Hancock for his commitment to the Helpline, Speakers Bureau and Men's Project. Administrative Services honoured Lois Moon, a clerical and Update volunteer since 1989, who works every Thursday night. Two special events and fundraising volunteers, Anne Brander and Laura Linklater (the other bi-monthly 711 Bingo person!) were chosen for their unflagging energy, enthusiasm and ability to work behind the scenes to make things happen.

The second annual Michael Redfern Memorial Award for Speaker of the Year was presented by Michael's parents, to two very deserving individuals -Hannah Cowen and Bill Davis. Hannah has extensive experience as an AIDS educator and is a founding member of the Women and AIDS Projects in Ottawa and Victoria. Bill has proven to be a very popular speaker, especially with the younger set.

There were four nominees for the Shawn Costello Memorial Award "Volunteer of the Year" -Christine Morissette - a volunteer since 1987, long-standing member of the board and AVI's President for the past two years, Ken Libbey, a former AVI board member, speaker and President of AVI who passed away March 1, 1994; Bart Wittke, former Vice-President of the board, Speaker of the Year in 1993 and volunteer in many program areas; Kit Mainguy - a regular on the Helpline, a practical support volunteer and a generous host on many occasions. The Selection Committee made up of long standing AVI volunteers awarded the Shawn Costello Memorial Award to Bart Wittke and Kit Mainguy. The presentation was made by last year's "Volunteer of the Year", Nancy Bansgrove.

Congratulations and our sincere Thanks to all AVI volunteers for making AVI such a vital, supportive place for all who enter.

*Jo Ann Reid
Coordinator of Volunteer Services*

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS, NOTES

AIDS Vancouver Island has been lucky to have members of the Board of Directors who have brought to their AIDS Work courage, commitment, experience and expertise. Over the past few months we have said goodbye to several such people who have made valuable contributions to our community. Farewell to Doug Eastwood, Craig Shier and Bart Wittke, and oceans of thanks for bringing your ideas and energies to the table. Welcome to Ross McKinnon and Jim Wilton, new Directors who have accepted the challenge passed on by Doug, Craig and Bart.

There's still one vacancy on the Board, and there will be several more in September. If you're interested in these volunteer opportunities, review the current job description (JoAnn has it) and talk to Bryan Teixeira, Chair of Nominations Committee. If you're running for a position you must be in good standing 30 days before the election. See you at the polls!

*Christine Morissette
Chair, AIDS Vancouver Island*

STRATEGIC PLANNING: THE JOURNEY CONTINUES

Two months ago we asked you to answer three questions about AIDS Vancouver Island: what works? what doesn't? where would you like AVI to grow in the future? Thanks to everyone who took the time to put thoughts on paper. Once all responses are in (yes! there's still time to tell us what you think, if you haven't already!), we'll be asking you to help us prioritize them and set us in motion, into the future.

Although we're still collating the information, we're finding respondents have something in common. They appreciate AVI's range of services and service-providers, including its strong volunteer base; they feel AVI should focus more on support for people living with HIV/AIDS; and in the future, they would like AVI to promote itself more effectively, and thereby gain more community support.

That's just a minimalist summary; there's more to come. Stay tuned, and we'll let you know where we'll head with what you said. Send in your responses, if you haven't already. For more information, contact Bryan Teixeira or Christine Morissette at AVI.

PASSAGES

Another pioneer in the work of AIDS Vancouver Island has passed on: Arnold Clark, of Duncan, died May 18. Arnold was a volunteer with AVI from 1987 to 1992, serving on the Board of Directors from April 1988 to August 1991 as Secretary/Treasurer. Those who worked with him knew of his commitment, his tenacity, and his attention to detail and protocol. To quote Arnold, "AVI has been for me, the most worthwhile organization it has ever been my pleasure to serve. I have enjoyed my involvement and have experienced true personal gratification and reward for my contribution; a contribution which has helped me deal with the anger I have for this disease which has attacked and killed so many of our friends and loved ones." Those who miss him, wish him peace.

BIZARRE BAZAAR

What? - the Fifth Annual BIZARRE BAZAAR, the greatest, most bizarre sale of summer

When?? - July 23, 1994 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. which coincides with the Moss Street Paint-In.

Where??? - SIR JAMES DOUGLAS SCHOOL, corner of Fairfield and Moss.

Who???? - All the art lovers who attend the Moss Street Paint-In plus all the fun loving AVI Volunteers.

N.B. We need people to donate time and energy and creativity for publicity, set up (early shift), selling, bake sales, information table and clean up (late shift). Phone Anne @ 370-2581 if you're willing to help in any capacity PLUS we need LOTS OF STUFF TO SELL!!! Drop donations at AVI office. Sorry we can't take large appliances or furniture, or do pickups. SEE YOU THERE!

THE UPDATE

The Update is published monthly as a service to members. One-year subscriptions are available for \$15.00. Typed submissions and letters to the Editor are welcome, c/o AVI #304-733 Johnson Street, Victoria, BC, V8W 3C7. The Update will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and will cover issues and events from perspectives which will initiate positive change in the work done by and for AIDS Vancouver Island. The appearance of any advertisements, treatment information or letters to the editor, do not imply endorsement by AIDS Vancouver Island. Submissions may be edited for conciseness and grammatical correctness. AIDS Vancouver Island will not be responsible for errors or omissions.

Daphne Armstrong (Editor)

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EDUCATION

NATIONAL HIV AND TUBERCULOSIS PROJECT LAUNCHED

Last month, the World Health Organization reported that once again tuberculosis (TB) is on the increase worldwide. During the 1940's and 1950's TB declined due to the introduction of prophylaxis and treatments. Recent estimates by WHO suggest, however, that during 1990 to 1999, roughly 30 million people worldwide will die from this communicable disease. This is more than any other contagious disease - and approximately three times the amount of projected AIDS deaths.

It is against this backdrop that the Canadian AIDS Society (CAS) is announcing the introduction of National HIV and TB Project. Its objectives are the following:

- 1) to develop education resources concerning HIV and TB related to prevention, diagnosis and treatment;
- 2) to plan and implement education workshops for the health care community and AIDS service organizations;
- 3) to devise a community action plan based on the work started in the 1993 National TB workshop.

This is a one year project, and is being coordinated by Elisse Zack, whose office is located at the AIDS Committee of Toronto. More details in the next issue!

WELCOME SHERRI!

I am very pleased to announce the hiring of Sherri Popoff as the Community Health Outreach Worker (CHOW) with Education Services. Sherri will be working with AVI on a full-time basis throughout this summer, from May 16 until September 2. We were fortunate to receive funding for this position from the Canadian Government.

The purpose of the CHOW position is three-fold: A) to assist in reviewing and revising our health education pamphlets on HIV/AIDS; B) to devise a workplan for coordinating AVI's involvement in National AIDS Awareness Week 1994 (Oct. 3-9) in Victoria; C) to assist the Coordinator of Volunteers with specific responsibilities. Throughout the summer, she will be working closely with Barb Chester (Congrats on being promoted to 4 days a week!) and myself, as well as the other volunteers in Education Services.

Some of you may already be familiar with Sherri. She is a volunteer with our Speakers' Bureau, and delivered quite a number of speaks last fall. Moreover, Sherri was an active

member of the planning committee for last year's AAW. In fact, she created the heaps of condom matchbooks that were distributed in Victoria's bars by AVI volunteers last fall... a veritable one person assembly line!

Besides her dedication to the AIDS movement, Sherri holds a diploma in Interior Design from Mount Royal College in Calgary, and enjoys graphic design.

Welcome back to AVI, Sherri !!!

NANAIMO CONFERENCE A HIT!

Certainly one of the high points for AVI in '94 has been organizing the conference "Coming Home: Facing AIDS in Our Community" held on April 14-15 in Nanaimo. The goals of the event were to increase the level of quality care for People Living with HIV/AIDS (PWAs) on Central Vancouver Island, and to enhance the professional skills of service providers, a portion of whom face increasing caseloads of PWAs.

Community development does indeed work! Over 50 health care workers attended the two day event, in addition to more than 20 facilitators who led a wide array of workshops. The registrants came primarily from the middle and upper island, from such locations as the Comox Valley, Port Alberni, Parksville, Cowichan Valley, and the Nanaimo District. Moreover, we had some individuals drawn from as far afield as Ahousaht and Hot Spring Cove on the west coast!

Overall, the facilitators were strong and presented on a range of topics. Areas of specific interest to PWAs were Living Healthy with HIV, Care in the Home, Nutritional Issues, and Patients' and Providers' Rights. Other broad-based workshops were Nursing Issues in AIDS Care, Care in the Home - A Woman's Perspective, and First Nations Issues. I was particularly moved by three workshops: Challenges to Care in Rural Communities (by two health educators from Alberta), Care for the Caregiver (by Linda Herman and Gary Murphy from VARCS), and Overcoming Barriers - Creating Community (by Shari Dunnet, our Support and Educator Worker and Tomiye Ishida of the North Island AIDS Coalition).

I guess that every educational project has its own lessons. For me, these include the very real need on the mid-island for increased awareness around care in the home for PWAs and the challenges posed by living with HIV/AIDS in rural communities. Homophobia/heterosexism, lack of access to health services, AIDS phobia, sexism, and a limited AIDS caseload all conspire to make it difficult to treat people living with this disease in their home towns. Several of the speakers, whom themselves were HIV-positive, echoed the sentiment that - it's really hard to come home again. Food for thought ... there was a lot of that at this conference.

I'm grateful to the other members of the Planning Committee, who spent the first three months of '94 immersed in getting this project off the ground. Specifically, to Dana Becker and Jim of the Nanaimo and District AIDS Collective (NADAC); to Darlene Taylor and Linda Shorting of the Cowichan Valley AIDS Network (CVAN); to Brian Barton of Central Vancouver Island Health Unit and to Shari Dunnet of AVI's Island Outreach Project. Last but not least, a big thank you to the B.C. Ministry of Health - STD Control for their funding of this event.

May there be a follow-up event in '96!!!

Aaron Severs
Coordinator of Education Services



QUILT PROJECT

Are you superb at sewing? Or are you feeling needlework challenged, but still wish to help out in making an AIDS memorial quilt panel? Either way, we want you to participate in our quilt-making project. As long as you can thread a needle, you've got what it takes. We can supply the design, fabric, and the procedure, for those who need it, or you can come up with your own. Now, aren't we making it easier for you to participate? You can work out of the Living Room at AVI, or in your own home with the help of a volunteer, if you prefer. Here's what you do to get the ball of yarn rolling: attend the first meeting of AVI quilters on Monday, June 6th at 7 p.m. in the Living Room. Sew you there.

SUPPORT SERVICES

It's been a long time since Support Services has contributed to the Update. Thanks to Daphne for extending the deadline for us deadbeats in Support Services. Firstly, a welcome is in order. Alicia Parker, our social work practicum student, has left and returned to AVI for the summer in her capacity as PWA Advocate/Educator. Alicia will continue to hail from behind the baffle boards in the front lobby until September 2nd. Congratulations are also due to Roshni, who became full time as of May 1st. Long overdue and much deserved.

Some exciting new programs have been developed in the Support Services Department in the last several months. A host of new volunteers have been recruited to work in the Volunteer Psychotherapy Program as well as the newly created Volunteer Complementary Therapist Program. In addition to traditional counselling provided by psychologists, social workers, registered clinical counsellors, and others, we are now able to refer PWAs to community-based acupuncturists, an art therapist, a biofeedback trainer, body work practitioners, a herbalist, a hypnotherapist, Registered Massage Therapists, a regression therapist, SHEN therapists, a Shiatsu practitioner, and a Yoga Instructor (I hope I haven't forgotten anyone). These services are reserved for PWAs and are provided at no cost to those on low incomes. For more information or a referral to a particular practitioner, please see Curtis or Roshni.

A welcome is also due to Anne Black, a local astrologer, who has agreed to provide birth charts for PWAs in the Living Room at AVI. An accurate birth time, date, and location are essential, and an appointment may be made with either Curtis or Roshni in Support Services. Anne has already been once and her next date at AVI is on Friday, June 17th.

Roshni and Shari are excited about the planning of a Women's Retreat for HIV+ women across Vancouver Island. Up to 15 women will be able to enjoy the beautiful outdoors thanks to the generosity of the United Church of Canada, who have donated a location for the retreat and are paying for all associated costs. The dates of the Retreat are June 27, 28, and 29. If women are interested in attending, they may call Roshni or Shari (soon!). Thanks are also due to Alicia, who worked long and hard organizing Candles of Hope: Victoria's Annual AIDS Memorial, which took place on Sunday May 29th in Beacon Hill Park.

Support Services will be conducting a training in June or July. As opposed to a weekend we are thinking of doing it over four evenings during two consecutive weeks. If you are interested in participating, or have suggestions about the format or content, please speak to Curtis.

Another exciting new project is to be launched this month. A first meeting of those interested in working on an AIDS memorial quilt panel will be held in the Living Room on Monday, June 6th at 7 p.m. Experienced (like Roshni) and inept quilters (like Curtis) are welcome and encouraged to attend. That's it from Support Services. Enjoy the summer sunshine.

Curtis Magnuson
Coordinator of Support Services

OUTREACH SERVICES

As the new Coordinator of Street Outreach Services I would like to introduce myself and our program. In September I relocated from Toronto, where for three years I did counselling, education and advocacy among youth involved with the sex trade. I also did AIDS education and counselling and was a volunteer with the AIDS Committee of Toronto. I was appointed AVI's Coordinator of Street Outreach Services on May 5th. Bart Wittke, long-time AVI volunteer and former Board member was recently hired as an outreach worker.

Street Outreach Services, a five-year old program of AVI, aims to reduce the spread of HIV amongst the street-involved community, especially injection drug users and sex trade workers. Located in a storefront at 609 Johnson Street we are open Tuesday - Saturday 5:00 pm to midnight, offering needle exchange, condoms, "bad tricks list", coffee/drop-in and referrals to various community services. In conjunction with CRD HEALTH, we also provide the services of a nurse (Tuesday - Thursday from 5:30 pm to 9:00 pm) for anonymous HIV-testing, adult immunizations, STD counselling and treatment and assistance with other concerns.

We are committed to continuing the successful aspects of the program - street and prison outreach, HIV education and the storefront services - as well as to implement new services. Current plans include the recruitment of a pool of volunteer lawyers for a weekly legal drop-in clinic; to improve the "bad trick list"; to revise our data collection methods in order to

maintain accurate statistics; to facilitate co-operative working relationships with organizations serving the street community and to encourage client participation in order to improve service delivery.

We are in the process of minor renovations, cleaning and painting the office to better utilize the space. In addition to the staff and nurse's offices and the common drop-in area we are using one small room to house donations for clients.

Our wish list includes the following:

- Eye glass cases
- Microwave oven
- IBM-Compatible 386/486 computer and/or equipment
- Men's & Women's clothing (especially belts, socks, sweat suits, jackets, jeans)
- Toiletries (Toothpaste/brushes, soap, shampoo, brushes/combs, deodorant, etc)
- First Aid Supply
- A door chime
- Hair elastics
- Coffee, tea bags, juice, cup-a-soup
- 3'- 4' bookcase

If you can help by supplying us with any of the above we would be most appreciative. If you have any questions about the program or would like to get involved feel free to call me.

Claire Dineen
Coordinator, Street Outreach Services
384-1345 (4:00 pm to midnight)



*Board and staff members enjoy Volunteer Night at the Art Gallery.
Left to right: Ned L., Janine W., Bart W., Christine M. and Lisa D.*

CARE TO DANCE

Care To Dance '94 has come and gone. Isn't it weird that it took an awful long time coming, and no time going? Four months to come, and one night to be gone. Over. Done.

All jokes aside, I am happy to report that we made a net profit of over \$2000, just as we did in 1993. The committee began planning in January with 9 committee members. As a result, we saw a very polished, organized event with advertising on 100.3 The Q, on CHEK Television, and in Monday Magazine. We had the donated talents of three top notch bands, and we had 200 posters up around the city advertising that fact. The local business community was also extremely generous in donating prizes and food.

Care To Dance '94 should have been a sellout, but it was not. I did not see many members of AVI's community there at all, and I speak on behalf of the Care To Dance committee when I say it was quite a letdown. Therefore, Care To Dance will be reviewed in terms of its viability as a special event for 1995. If AVI's volunteers, members and directors do not see Care To Dance as worthwhile event to raise money for critical programs across Vancouver Island, the general public certainly is not going to see it as worthwhile.

Care To Dance aside ...

It is with great regret that I will be saying goodbye to AIDS Vancouver Island at the end of June. I am HAPPY to say (as my mother happy to hear, no doubt) that I am leaving for Romance in the Rockies. We're shackin' up Mom!!!

I must say that I have never so enjoyed working as I have this past year at AVI. Is there life after AVI? Is there life other than AVI?? I guess I will have a future submission for the Update to let you all know. If you don't hear from me, we'll all know the answer. I have laughed a lot this year, and I have cried a lot too (take it however you like ...). I have learned so much from the people at AVI - staff and volunteers - people with the greatest senses of commitment, compassion and humour I have ever encountered. I will really miss you all.

I can't leave without giving my biggest hug to all the volunteers who helped with special events this year, those of you who hung in until all hours of the night preparing, pricing, sorting (let's play "Guess That Event"), pounding our letters of request, making follow-up phone calls until the formation of cauliflower ear, popping popcorn for 150 Commonwealth Games choralists, and trying to dance those REAL BIG MOVES to make the dance floor look full. You are a wonderful group of people, and I feel very privileged to have had the opportunity to work with you.

Holly Nelson
Special Events and Communications



The hosts with THE most...Walter Q. and John H. ...at the big event!

AN AWARD-WINNING BOOKLET FOR WOMEN



LIVING WITH AIDS Four women speak out

Four B.C. women tell their story: Karen, a 19 year old native; Jennifer, a university graduate; Iris, a nurse, and Heather, a single mother of one. None of them dreamed they would ever be affected by HIV/AIDS. Includes information on transmission of HIV.

AIDS Vancouver Island, 1991. 36 pages. 8 1/2" x 5 1/2".

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ACTIVITIES FOR JUNE/JULY

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RED RIBBON DINNER PROGRAM: Introducing home delivery of a weeks supply of frozen gourmet meals especially tailored to the unique nutritional needs of People with HIV/AIDS. People recently released from hospital and who live alone and/or are experiencing severe fatigue and anorexia are especially encouraged to apply. Information and criteria is available from the office. Free.

SUPPORT MEETINGS: Thursdays at 2:00 p.m. for all HIV positive persons and their primary support partner. We share information and experiences related to our common condition.

MEDITATION/DEEP RELAXATION: Facilitated - On Tuesdays from 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm.

FOOD BANK: Orders in by Wednesday 4:00 p.m.; pick-up or delivery on Thursday afternoon.

HAIR CUTS: Joe the Barber will be in Tuesday, June 21. By appointment. Free.

TREATMENT INFORMATION PROJECT: By appointment only. A survey of options (without endorsement) and standards of care from published sources.

ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC: by Dore Vanden Heuvel, Doctor of Traditional Chinese Medicine, on Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment. Waiting list available for new clients. By donation.

PWA HEALTH EDUCATION SERIES #33: "MEDICAL UPDATE" by Dr. Mark Katz and "TREATMENT OF HIV-RELATED LYMPHOMA" by Dr. Alexandra Levine (video 1:50 hours). Wednesday, June 15 at 1:30 pm.

PWA HEALTH EDUCATION SERIES #34: "HERBAL THERAPY IN SUPPORT OF THE IMMUNE SYSTEM/THE ROLE OF BOTANICALS IN AIDS RESEARCH". A seminar with Carol McGrath, Certified

Herbalist, international lecturer on herbs for health, studying western folk medicine traditions since 1977, former manager of Self-Heal Herbs Co. Saturday, June 18 at 1:00 pm. RSVP is requested.

PWA HEALTH EDUCATION SERIES #35: "THE PHARMACOLOGY OF DRUGS USED IN HIV/AIDS" by Ms. Ann Beardsell (video 61 minutes). Wednesday, June 22 at 1:30 pm.

PWA HEALTH EDUCATION SERIES #36: "MYCOBACTERIUM AVIUM COMPLEX" by Dr. Peter Phillips (video 48 minutes). Wednesday, July 13 at 1:30 pm.

MEDICAL ADVOCATE TO THE HIV COMMUNITY: A monthly forum for the HIV/AIDS community and their representatives. The advocate will discuss current research on HIV Management, answer general questions on AIDS and act as an advocate/ombudsman and liaison with the medical community when issues arise around quality of care. Each meeting is based on a prepared agenda. Call the office for the date of the next meeting and to have items put on the agenda.

EASY MONEY: Participants are required for a study looking at the relationship between psychological stress and cognitive problems (eg., memory, concentration, etc.) related to HIV infection. Confidentiality is assured and pseudonyms are encouraged. This is a joint UBC/U-VIC project. The study consists of approximately 2.5 hours of manual, visual and memory exercises. Results will be communicated privately to the individual at a later date. Participants will be paid \$25 cash. Call Ann at 721-7533.

BUYER'S CLUB: To save shipping costs on supplements there will be group purchases at the end of every second month. Call David at the office for details.

QI-GONG: A Chinese form of meditation exercise will be taught to any interested PWAs by a Chinese Master. Register at the office.

PEER COUNSELLING: Available Thursday afternoons. Drop-in or appointment. One-on-one with a trained HIV+ counsellor.

COMMUNITY BASED TRIAL: In conjunction with a

OVER 40?

Prime Timers Victoria is a social, recreational, and educational organization for gay and bisexual men over 40. We meet on the third Sunday of each month at James Bay United Church, 511 Michigan Street, starting at 3 PM.

Come on down and check us out, or feel free to contact us at 727-6669.



A United Way Member Agency

local physician we are facilitating a pilot study of thyroid hormone as an immunomodulator. Wednesdays by appointment only. Please bring a copy of a CD4 lab report taken within the last three months.

ENTERTAINMENT: A limited number of complementary tickets are available to our members for local theatre productions.

CLOTHING AND FURNITURE EXCHANGE: We accept and distribute CLEAN, USEABLE items. Free.

LIFE SKILLS/ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING SUPPORT GROUP: professionally facilitated support program. Requires a regular weekly commitment and is limited to twelve. Tuesdays, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.

MASSAGE & REIKI: By appointment. FREE.

WELFARE PROBLEMS: Roshni Narain of AVI will be in the office Tuesday, June 21 to provide local advocacy with Social Services and support counselling. Drop-in and appointments.

KUDOS: To Rumours Cabaret for the \$143 donation to the PWA Food Bank; and to Joe the Barber for donating two crates of hair care supplies.

POT LUCK DINNER FOR THE HIV COMMUNITY AND THEIR CARE PARTNERS: Sunday, June 5 starting at 3:00 pm at 2871 Ashley Road. Call Kobe at 384-0949 for information. Rides can be arranged.

SPIRITUAL/METAPHYSICAL STUDY DISCUSSION GROUP: Exclusively for the HIV/AIDS community. Call Kobe at 384-0949.

WE ALWAYS WELCOME DONATIONS OF NON-PERISHABLE FOOD ITEMS AND CLEAN REUSEABLE CLOTHING AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. WE ALSO WELCOME ALL VOLUNTEERS.

What I wished I had said at the volunteer appreciation night.

Although I'm not often stuck for words, being chosen clerical volunteer of the year caught me off guard and left me speechless. Had I been able to get some words together at the time I would have said, "Thank you for the award and the gift certificate. As much as I appreciate them and the whole evening, I hope and pray that a cure will be found for AIDS and we can stop meeting like this."

*Lois Moon
Thursday evening volunteer*

VANCOUVER Island AIDS Society

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MANDATE

"AIDS Vancouver Island shall confront Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, prevent its spread through education, support all those affected by the disease, and advocate on their behalf."

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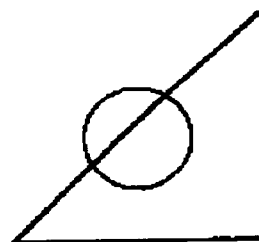
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LOCATION OF EVENTS

Those in *italics* are scheduled for the Living Room 305 - 733 Johnson Street. Personal services require appointments - please sign up on the Living Room bulletin board. All other events, unless indicated otherwise, occur at AVT's main office 304 - 733 Johnson Street.

AIDS Vancouver Island

June 1994

M	T	W	T	F	S/S
<i>Living Room drop-in hours (unless booked) are as follows - Monday 2 - 5 Tuesday 1 - 5 Wednesday 12 - 3 Thursday 1 - 5 Friday 1 - 5</i>		1	2	3	4 Volunteer Training 9 a m-5pm 5 Volunteer Training 9 a m-5pm
6	7 <i>Men's Project @ 6:00 pm</i>	8 <i>Women's Group 5:00 pm - 7:15 pm Women & AIDS Project 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm Volunteer Training 7 - 10 pm</i>	9	10	11 12
13	14 <i>Joe the Barber 1:30 - 4:30 pm</i>	15 <i>Helpline Meeting 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm Volunteer Training 7 - 10 pm</i>	16	17	18 19
20	21 <i>Support Volunteer Meeting @ 5:00 pm Board Meeting @ 6:30 pm</i>	22 <i>Women's Group 5:00 pm - 7:15 pm Women & AIDS Project 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm Volunteer Training 7 - 10 pm</i>	23 <i>Support Services Committees Meeting @ 6:00 pm</i>	24	25 26
27 <i>Speakers' Bureau Mtg. 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm</i> PWA WOMEN'S RETREAT	28 PWA WOMEN'S RETREAT	29 PWA WOMEN'S RETREAT	30 <i>Education Committee Mtg. 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm</i>		