

The Barbra Schlifer
Commemorative Clinic

Tenth Anniversary

Wednesday, November 29th, 1995

St. Lawrence Hall
157 King St. E., Toronto

6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Programme

6:30 to 7:15 p.m.	Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres (vegetarian and non-vegetarian) Chamber music, trio Sharon Greene - flute Levi McLaughlin - violin Gerald Hsu - cellist Shirley Roll, Sharon Geens, Gordon Ford, Alison Hamilton recorder and baroque flute
7:15 to 8:15 p.m.	Welcome, Introductions by Susan Bazilli, lawyer at METRAC Guest Speakers Mayor Barbara Hall Jane Koster, President, Board of Directors Marilyn Pilkington, Dean, Osgoode Hall Law School Mary Bruce Dauphinee, first President, Board of Directors Lynn Cohen, Staff Counsellor Mary Lou Fassel, Director of Legal Services
8:15 to 8:30 p.m.	Desserts, coffee, tea Chamber music, trio
8:30 to 9:30 p.m.	Performers ACRIA Choir - vocal, instrumental Arabic and Greek traditional music Liz Tansey - blues and jazz Shirley Eikhard & Band Canadian singer and songwriter
9:30 p.m.	Closing comments

This event is dedicated to Anne, Morris and Ian Schlifer, in memory of their daughter and sister, Barbra.

The Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic was opened in memory of Barbra Schlifer, a young lawyer who was murdered on the day of her call to the Bar of Ontario on April 11, 1980. Shortly after her death, Barbra's two closest friends (who were to be her future law partners), Frances Rapaport and Patricia Ashby, began the long process of establishing the Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic as an organization that would carry on Barbra's commitment to social justice issues and service to women.

Though overwhelmed with grief and sadness, Frances and Pat rallied other women with similar commitment, to carry on with the creative and practical work of starting this new, unique and vital service in our community. Four of those women who ultimately became instrumental in opening the doors of the Clinic were, Elizabeth Stewart, Jennifer Sunley, Helen Lafontaine and Mary Bruce Dauphinee.

As months grew into years of visioning, planning, arguing, weeping and laughing, these four women never relented, never wavered and never lost sight of their ultimate goal and in September 1985, the Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic opened its doors for the first time at 188 Dupont Street to women who were survivors of physical and sexual violence. We are eternally grateful to the founders of our organization.

Since then, the Schlifer Clinic has grown in size and in significance. In 1986, the Clinic received its first sizeable grant from the Provincial government for wife assault counselling. In 1987, the Ministry of Citizenship funded the Cultural Interpreters Service Pilot Project that later became a fully funded core programme of the Clinic. For the first time, the Ministry of Health funded incest counselling at the Clinic.

“I first came to the Clinic in the fall of 1987. I was totally scared, in fact, I cancelled my very first appointment. The counsellor was very supportive and acknowledged my fears. I had never known nor had such a supportive atmosphere before. As the Clinic moved and grew, so did I. In the two years I spent at the Clinic, I saw many changes and the need for such a valuable service for women like me. The counsellor I had was very caring and kind and kindness was something I had never experienced before. The staff was friendly and last year when I did some volunteer work for the Clinic, they made me feel very much a part of the Clinic.

...my counsellor changed my life by challenging and listening to me. Without these women...I don't know if I would be alive today. The years of sexual abuse by my parents had a devastating effect on me. The Clinic helped me heal some of the wounds. The rest of the work has to come from within me and there is no way I'm going to lose out on the rest of my life. Fifty years old and I'm living life as I never have before and living it well. The Clinic gave me hope that life could be the way I always wished for as a kid.”

Cathy P.

From an original budget in 1985 of approximately \$170,000 to a core operating budget in 1995 of \$960,000, and from an original staff of six to a current permanent staff of sixteen, and through three re-locations to bigger facilities, the Barbra Schlifer Clinic has become one of the most successful women's organizations in Canada.

“Blessings to Barbra Schlifer and all the beautiful ladies I have received help from. Because of their support, encouragement and care, I now consider myself a survivor. I feel deep in my heart that the Clinic not only saved my life, but gave me the courage and fortitude to start over. From my son and myself - Bouquets to all of you.”

L.S. and Jaime

Its uniqueness is as a multi-faceted inter-disciplinary service, combining legal, counselling, cultural interpretation and information and referral services under one roof to women who have experienced all forms of violence.

Each year, nearly 2,000 women seek our assistance. We receive referrals from over forty community-based agencies as well as medical, legal and criminal justice professionals, religious organizations and individuals concerned about violence against women.

“I have found the Clinic to be of great help in my life. They offered me a lawyer free of charge who was very understanding to my situation. I had the best support and help in my own personal life because of the concern and understanding of my counsellor. When I came to the Clinic, I felt it was my only hope, for nobody understood what pain I was going through with my childhood memories and the reliving of my sexual abuse by my cousin. I can't tell you how distraught, depressed, hopeless and scared I had felt.

The Clinic was a blessing in disguise for I never knew it existed or whether they could help me and take me on. My counsellor was so kind and I have been there for two years now hoping to soon feel well enough to handle any back-lapses I may have. I have dealt with a lot of emotional upset and bad luck throughout my years and gained a lot of strength through my counsellor's help and support.”

Nancy

“My counsellor took me on as a client when my life was at its darkest. As a cutter, a psychiatric survivor, incest survivor, lesbian...the whole world had pretty much given up on me. And, more importantly, I had given up on myself. She worked with me..for me..advocated for me..empowered me...She didn't tell me I'm “crazy” or label me.”

a client

Despite our successes, the Clinic has suffered its share of financial hard times. It has only been the commitment, determination and strength of our staff, volunteers and Board members and the generosity of our many private donors (individual and corporate) that has enabled us to keep moving forward.

From the original Cookbook Committee, that earned \$50,000 of revenue in 1986, to the efforts of our Advisory Council who has sponsored and assisted us with a variety of special fundraising events over the years, there has been an overwhelming number of people who have committed inestimable energies and work hours to the continuation of this Clinic and its vital work.

And, from our very first client....these words....

“The Barbra Schlifer Clinic literally saved my life! I have the most cherished and special regard for the Clinic and my counsellor. Ten years ago on Labour Day weekend, I tried to end my life by walking in front of a car. I did not even know then I was an incest survivor. All I knew was I had wandered through my life feeling the most unbearable sense of sadness and in the most terrible emotional pain.

The local hospital where I went for help was totally unable to respond appropriately...Through a social worker at the hospital, I was taken to the Schlifer Clinic...they were not even officially open until after the holiday weekend...my counsellor was there setting up her office.

I have the privilege of being their very first client. I will never, ever forget that, without the Clinic and the wonderful people there, I would be just another suicide statistic.

I can never say thank you enough, but I do from my heart.”

Sarah Jane West

We thank all of our previous staff, Board, Advisory Council members and volunteers who have brought us to our tenth anniversary.

We would also like to acknowledge the incalculable contribution our legal students have made over the years to the Clinic. These women have volunteered their time and energies for our clients by providing direct service, research and advocacy. Their commitment to the Clinic has been invaluable.

April 11, 1985 was proclaimed by then Mayor of the City of Toronto, Arthur C. Eggleton, as “Barbra Schlifer Day”. Following is an excerpt of Mayor Eggleton's Proclamation.

“April 11, 1985 marks the fifth anniversary of the death of Barbra Schlifer, a young Toronto lawyer who was sexually assaulted and murdered on her way home from celebrating her call to the Ontario Bar. The irony of this senseless tragedy gripped the conscience of our citizens and sparked a resolve to redress the problem of violence against women.

In both her professional and personal life, Barbra Schlifer was committed to redressing actions and attitudes of violence against women. To ensure that Barbra's vision remains alive, friends and associates have established the Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic to provide comprehensive and integrated services to women who encounter violence.”

The programmes and services of the Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic have been financially supported by the Province of Ontario through the Ministries of Community and Social Services, Health, Solicitor-General and Citizenship, and through the Ontario Women's Directorate. We have also been supported by the City of Toronto and the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto.

The Barbra Schlifer Clinic is a member agency of the United Way of Greater Toronto. We would like to thank the many corporate, foundation, individual and community groups who have financially supported us over the years.

The Tenth Anniversary Committee originally came up with the concept of a video tape involving several of the Clinic's original Board members. Out of that, we have created a “talking” history of the Clinic's conception through to its opening in 1985. These are quotes taken from a meeting on August 14, 1995 with **Elizabeth Stewart**, first Secretary, **Mary Dauphinee**, first President, and **Jennifer Sunley**, the first Treasurer and who remains the Clinic's Auditor to this day.

Their memories are rich, poignant, funny, sad and as vivid today as they were “back then”. We hope you enjoy them as much as we enjoyed putting them together.

The “original” idea...

“Frances Rapaport, Patricia Ashby and Barbra Schlifer were going to open a law office together.”

“What was important to Fran and Pat and what would have been important to Barbra was that their legal training and skills be applied in ways that would make a difference to women's lives.”

“...getting donations from others in Barbra's class signified to us that others wanted to take action.”

“Frances and Pat invited others {to meetings in Fran's basement} “to connect” about what kind of service would serve Barbra's memory best.”

The early visioning...

“...those hot summer evenings in Fran and Pat's office...thrashing through what we were going to do.”

“One of the aims of the early days was that somehow or another, we'd build in some ability to work with the multicultural community.”

“Stan (Gibson) played two very important roles, he also helped with the visioning process - that it would be a place for children to play, ...it has remained a place for women and their children.”

Initial fundraising...

“We would set ourselves goals in these wonderful meetings where, in six months, we'd have “this amount”, in a year, “that amount”. And of course, in a year, it would always quadruple!”

{in asking for contributions on the Hydro bill} “We really did have innovative ways to fundraise. Hydro bills went out to 190,000 people the same month there was a rate increase...people were screaming at us, saying their bills had gone up because 'I have to give money to your Clinic.' The Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic was the first {to do this} and when we tried to get on again, we were told there was this huge lineup!”

“Judges started to tell men who battered their partners that their fines had to be given to the Clinic.”

“We had these politically correct conversations about raising money and decided we would never have a fashion show or bake sale, but we finally compromised on a cookbook.”

The Clinic's first employee...my oh my!

“It was very radical then for the first employee to be a fundraiser, then more radical because we hired a man.”

“...we got into so much trouble all over the city, women's groups were mad at us.”

“...Stan got us major funders...was very skilled...he knew his business very well. He really believed in this project and it showed.”

Who's who?...

“It was in Fran and Pat's office and we needed to create an Executive Board as we needed to cash cheques and open a bank account. I remember we all put our names on pieces of paper and put them in a bucket, then we drew and whoever got the first draw was President. Someone put my name in twice as the others wanted me to be President. One of the reasons was, they said, “Because you look good in a hat”. There were a lot of media appearances at that time!”

Justifying the need...and ourselves...

“We made lots of proposals to government...we had government people in to show us how to get proposals out.”

“At that point, incest 'didn't exist' and battered women did, barely, and the thought of doing legal and social services together was 'too far out there'.”

“...at a fundraising meeting with a Vice-President of a bank and he asked 'Are you sure the service is really, really needed? Aren't there enough other services?' My line for the next two years was, 'We will never be successful until there are as many of these services as there are Beckers, one on every corner.'”

“I remember in the very beginning, there were a number of people from other services saying we weren't the 'right' people to start this service, that we had

too many 'blue suits', 'too corporate', 'too middle class'. People said our lives {the Board} were too different, too separate, from the reality of women's lives. I felt we had to 'qualify' by showing our own 'scars'. People were watching us and wanted us to succeed but thought we were a strange group.”

“It was hurtful not to be accepted or to be seen as people with our hearts not in the right place.”

***The Cookbook “In Good Times”...
(p.s., it's on sale!)***

“If they {the Cookbook Committee} hadn't raised that money {\$50,000 from the first printing}, the Clinic would have gone under.”

“We were just about to decide to close the doors when the Cookbook Committee money started coming in and that tied us over til we got government funding.”

“We turned down money from the Playboy Foundation, alot of money, but we thought there's only so far we'll go. The Cookbook idea looked good after the Playboy Foundation offer!”

“Given my reputation at the stove, I couldn't even boil water, the Committee wouldn't even take my recipe!”

“We got one recipe, it was absolutely appalling, we made it again and it was still really, really bad. We wrote on it, 'vile' and sent it back to the Committee. They told us we had the best comments.”

From Debra Campbell, another past Board member and President...

“...my sister-in-law's kids went on strike from eating experimental recipes as we'd try them two or three times. ...{the Cookbook} was not politically correct, people laughed at the idea, it was too traditional a way for women to fundraise. ...It enhanced the profile of the Clinic...shifted the profile from Barbra to the Clinic.”

Short-lived autonomy...

“...\$200,000 was raised before we took a dime of government money.”

The location...

“...nothing with dark stairs into awful places...a place where women want to go and not be a hole in the wall...light...clean...a place for children to play..central and accessible”

Shaping the services...

“...it began to be clear that we needed to bring those two together {counselling and legal services}.”

“...women in social services said we may be able to get women legal intervention, but we can't help them any further than that. We don't know when that intervention stops working and they fall again into the hole.”

“...we went to the London Battered Women's Agency...to find out what they were doing and use some of their ideas.”

“We hired two students to do the 'Needs Survey' which was very similar to our original vision.”

“Diane {Mathes, the first Executive Director} took the vision and helped make it practical.”

“The interesting thing was the incest work, it was nothing that we planned but it turned out to be a larger gap than identified in the 'Needs Survey'. ...we were told by the government that it would be five to eight years before funding would be considered because {incest} 'didn't really exist'.”

Getting closer...

“I always described it {opening the Clinic} as “opening the door”...if you have a door, you have hope.”

“I convinced Art {Eggleton, then Mayor of Toronto} to open a door that didn't lead anywhere. {the “fake door” opening, April 11, 1985}

“If you have six months rent, you can open a door. After that, you can always find money.”

Scary times...

“At that time, all the various services were literally in financial crisis. We always said that one of the risks was you could create a dependency, a community of women who knew you were there to help them, they would begin to use the service, feel better, accomplish more and then if you were not stable financially, if you had to abandon them, in some ways you would have done worse than if you had never helped.”

“None of us could live with the idea of creating something that would fail.”

Opening...188 Dupont...

“Gay {Harper} had that big tent set up. It was jammed, it was such a party, it was tremendous.”

“I think that was when the Clinic began to be a separate entity...from Barbra's death. This was created to give some meaning to her life. It was the kind of thing she would have been involved in. It had to move forward and be a service unto itself. It has her name and always will, but it's no longer just a manifestation of the grief and anger. The 'Take Back the Night March' {September 1980} in the Beaches and its emotion turned into something tangible that could then go on and have its own life.”

Moving on...and reflections...

“I remember getting the loveliest letter from Joanne {first Director of Counselling Services} saying that we were responsible for giving her that push to go to medical school. Things like that happened and made you want to keep on going, day by day, month by month.”

“Then came time to really move along for the people who started it, like letting go of a child.”

“It was so much a part of our lives, we did nothing else, it was totally consuming.” {from 1980 to 1985}

“I felt it was one of the greatest things I ever accomplished personally, that I had been a part of creating this wonderful place and I'm so proud of everybody.”

“There were some things that happened in that first year. We were such amateurs. Diane came to us and said, 'You know, the staff will probably want to take vacations.' 'Oh?', we said, 'Why? Oh, I guess we need a vacation policy and a general policy.' Diane looked at us as if to say, 'Who are these people?’”

“The core group really stayed together through lots of disagreements, but fun...well I always laugh, but we laughed alot!”

“There were some fun times, more fun than anything else. There was the work but around it, was the laughter and the friendships that were built.”

“We made a consistent foray into the multicultural community when that wasn't being talked about very much in Toronto. We made alot of 'starts' in the community.”

“We had no hangups about what was possible, so we came into it saying anything is possible.”

“We decided it would be good to have some training for the volunteers and that included the Board, of course. We did all these exercises...how we were 'feeling'...it was very odd, but fascinating. I had done alot of reading on the subject of battered women, my consciousness was really raised and I started to tie it back into my own life, which is what happens, right?”

“I've learned more than I every did before...one of the big things was how to deal with process...we were 'taskmasters' and Elizabeth would bring us back to process. Bryna {Goldberg} was always a voice of reason.

Finally...

from Jennifer Sunley, the Clinic's first Treasurer

“Looking back at it now, we put so much into it and it meant so much. We really created something new and different and I felt that at the time. As part of the women's movement, I felt I was making an important contribution. We were making change.”

from Elizabeth Stewart, the Clinic's first Secretary

“I was at a Board meeting at the “Y” and it was earlier in the day that the Clinic's incorporation came through. It was just a piece of paper and we were a long way away from the fake or real door. I burst into that meeting and announced that we were the only service of this kind in Canada and the Clinic did exist and we were going forward no matter what. I thought this was the most important thing I'd ever said in my life.”

from Mary Dauphinee, the Clinic's first President

“It didn't hit home until about a year after I left {the Clinic} just how important it was. I went back and talked to the staff. You had to be in touch with the staff to know what was happening to them, to realize not only were we helping the women, but also what was going on and the things that were happening to them personally. It was so powerful.”

Our Present Staff (1995)

Michelle Albert, Director, Administration & Finance
Tina Bhinder, Partner Assault Counsellor
Rebecca Teshome, Cultural Interpreter Service - Administrative Assistant
Laurie Bryson, Intake Counsellor Advocate
Lynn Cohen, Sexual Assault Counsellor
Elba de Leon, Director, Cultural Interpreter Service
Jean Somar, Office Manager
Hardeep Kaur, Intake Counsellor Advocate
Claudia Lopez, Partner Assault Counsellor
Mary Lou Fassel, Director, Legal Services
Judy McKinley, Incest/Child Sexual Assault Counsellor
Anna Miransky, Incest/Child Sexual Assault Counsellor
Kali Munro, Director, Counselling Services
Cynthia Pay, Staff Lawyer
Meldina Smith, Fundraising Administrative Assistant
Catherine Yeung, Accountant

We remember Robin Laurie Black who joined our staff as a counsellor in February 1993. Robin was killed by a motor vehicle on October 21, 1993.

Robin was a wonderful, courageous, Jewish woman who possessed a great love for women. Robin was passionate in her commitment to help all women live their lives free of violence.

The “Tenth Anniversary Committee”

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Laurie Bryson
Lynn Cohen
Mary Lou Fassel
Linda Fung
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Michelle Albert
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The “Original” Staff

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Joanne Liutkus, Director, Counselling Services
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and Fanella, Clinic Mascot

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