

# Show opens at The Gallery Rug hookers unite Sept. 21

With the opening of their exhibition at The Gallery September 21, members of Georgetown Rug Hooking Guild will be celebrating 37 years of rug hooking in Georgetown.

The craft, which has its origins in East Coast pioneer times, started out of necessity when settlers needed rugs, but were unable to afford the ones that would be imported from Europe. They devised ways of making their own, using burlap sacks as backing and cutting long strips of cloth to hook in the burlap.

Using simple tools, like a bent tine fork or a hooked nail in a wooden handle, they produced more and more elaborate rugs, creating designs and images with the coloured cloth strips.

Rug hooking was revived shortly after the Second World War, and

has continued to be a popular handicraft today.

Today, Georgetown Rug Hooking Guild offers classes to its members throughout the year, from beginners to oriental, primitive, floral and even story rugs.

The Georgetown Rug Hooking Guild is opening their exhibition September 21 in The Gallery of Halton Hills Cultural Centre, with speaker Doris Norman of Nova Scotia discussing the work of late 1800s designer William Morris. Morris was influential in the design of fabrics and wallpaper with graceful forms in graceful natural hues.

The show runs from September 21 to October 2, during library hours. Tickets to attend opening night are \$5, and are available by calling Shirley Lyons at 905-877-5485.



Georgetown Rug Hooking Guild members Jennifer Arruda (left) and Gail Nixon are among the many Guild members who are working on their last-minute projects in preparation for their upcoming show in The Gallery of Halton Hills Cultural Centre, opening September 21 and running until October 2. Photo by Ted Brown

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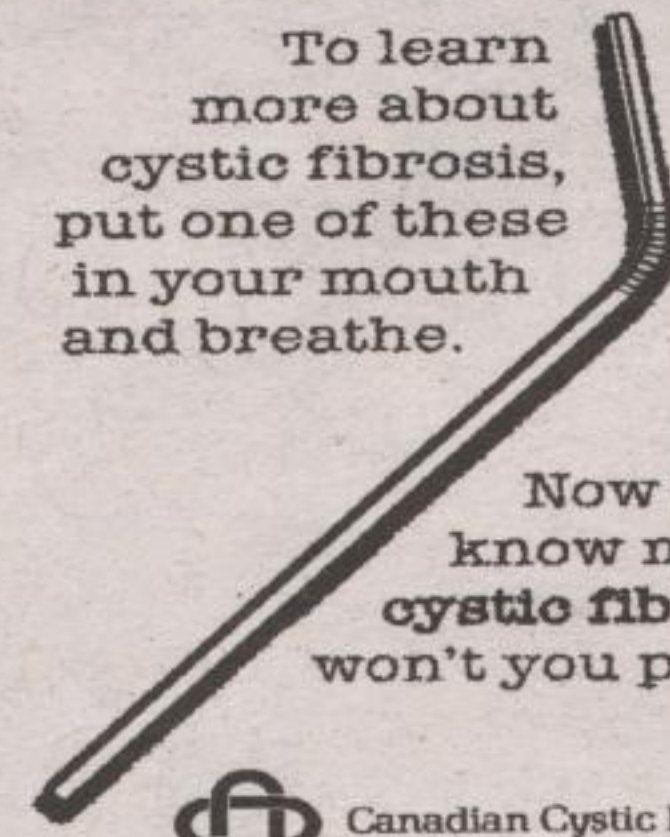
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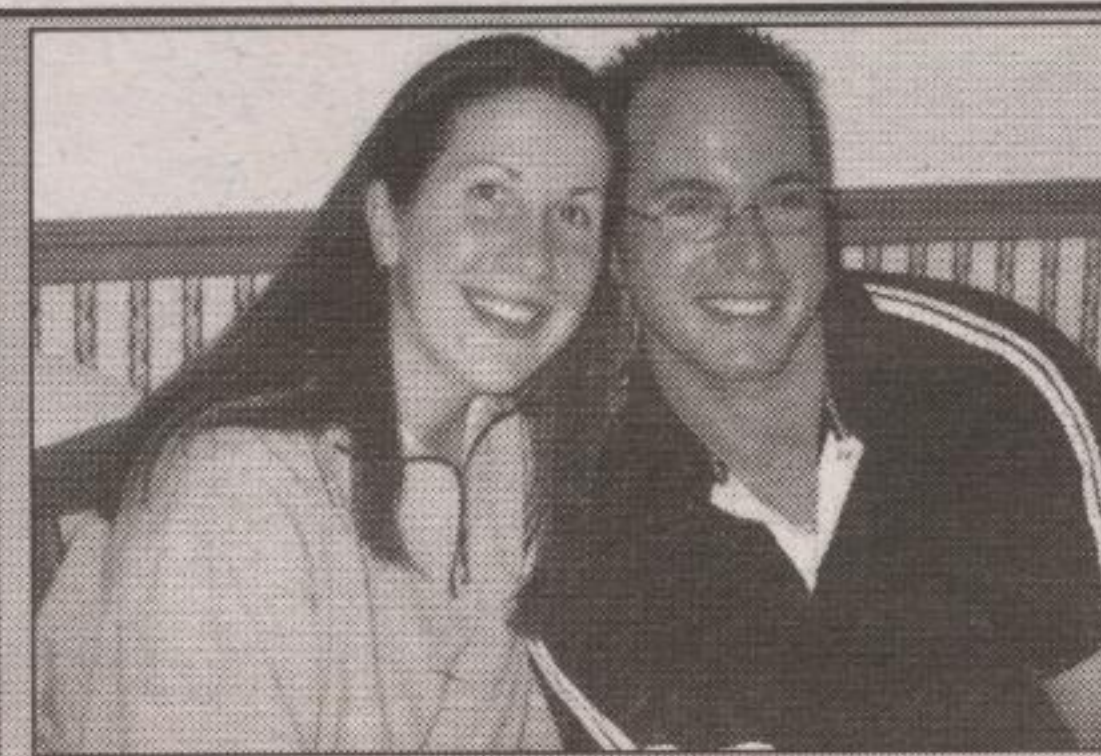
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