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COMMEMORATING THE 11TH HOUR OF THE 11TH DAY OF THE 11TH MONTH

## Southern Afghanistan's 911 operator

Salt Spring-raised career officer takes 'retirement' stint

BY MAJOR  
RODGER SLOAN  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Raise your hands, who thinks going to Afghanistan for six months is a good retirement job?

This was the situation I found myself in this past year. After 28 years in the Canadian Forces (CF) I was looking forward to a nice quiet teaching or research job somewhere, but instead found myself in Kandahar! The retirement would have to wait a little longer . . .

Even though this was my sixth overseas tour, Kandahar was still a unique experience. I had been to the Middle East several times both as a peacekeeper and as a UN biological weapons inspector, even visited the cesspool that is Haiti, but I had never been part of an operation quite as large and complex as NATO's International Security Assistance Force (ISAF). When the Canadian government at the time declined the invitation to send the CF to Iraq, instead volunteering us for the unknowns of the Afghanistan theatre, no one knew how difficult or indeed how large this mission would become. My tour of duty this past summer saw not only a Canadian general commanding over 12,000 troops spread over all of southern Afghanistan, but some of the most intense battlefield operations to date.

As a senior staff officer working for the director of medical operations, I was essentially a 911 operator for an area the size of the southern half of B.C. Any time a coalition or Afghan Army soldier was injured I



Canadian Forces Major Rodger Sloan — a GISS grad in 1980 — in Kandahar, Afghanistan.

coordinated the medevac helicopters, hospitals and ground units to ensure that all injured soldiers or Afghan civilians reached medical care in the shortest time possible.

Even in Afghanistan the "golden hour" of emergency medicine applied and in well over 90 per cent of cases, if the injured person

was identified to our operations room, they had a great chance of surviving. As you could imagine in an area this large, with almost as many mountains as B.C., and even fewer roads, the challenges were legion. Add to that having too few helicopters, insurgents trying to shoot down the ones that you do have and working with 30

different nations and you begin to understand the challenges involved.

There are essentially two kinds of jobs in Afghanistan for Canadian troops — the boring, relatively safe (other than the regular rocket attacks), never-leave-camp jobs like mine, and the exciting, life-changing ones where people are shooting

at you or trying to blow up your vehicle. At this point in my career I was more than happy to take boredom over excitement. The most hazardous jobs are, of course, also the most rewarding. Not one infantryman or medic that I worked with would trade the experience for anything.

The question I get asked

more than any other since I returned is "Is it worth it?"

I interpret that to mean, "Why should we be sacrificing Canadian troops to solve Afghanistan's problems?"

Canada is one of the richest and most secure countries in the world. Afghanistan is one of the poorest and least secure.

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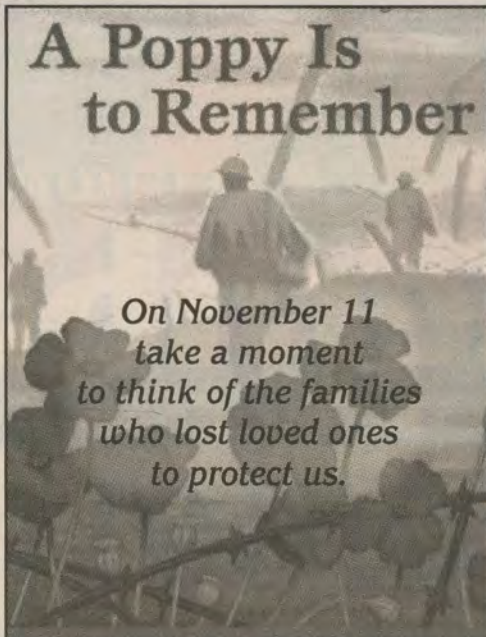
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# Canada should accept role

**AFGHANISTAN**  
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If we are not the right ones to assist them then who is? No Canadian soldier wishes to die, but everyone in the CF is a volunteer and understands that they may be asked to put themselves in harm's way. We understand this fact and accept the risk.

If the Canadian people determine that supporting the Afghan people is a worthwhile cause then we will continue to do our part. We at least are fortunate enough to see the tangible benefits of our actions at the village level first hand, rather than through the corrective lenses of the media or our politicians.

What I tell people about the mission is this: Southern Afghanistan is more secure than it has been in years, but it is not perfect. Kids are going to school, hospitals are seeing patients, roads are being built.

For the most part the

average Afghan just wants to lead a normal life as we all do.

Despite what the Taliban/insurgents/criminal element would have the news media believe, they are not "winning." Neither are we, unfortunately, and without political pressure on Afghanistan's neighbours to stop the flow of arms and opium across their borders, the whole area will remain unstable for years to come.

Canadian troops have proven themselves to be the best trained and prepared of any nation to deal with just this kind of mission. We have the toughness and military capability to deal with direct threats, and the individual intelligence and cultural awareness to build relationships with local nationals.

So is it worth it? I think so. Is the approaching 100 soldiers that have died on this mission a high price to pay? Certainly, but it is a price that we in the CF are aware

of and willing to pay.

For me, personally, the high point of this mission was seeing the first successful medical evacuation mission by the fledgling Afghan National Army Air Force.

It's a signal that the Afghan forces are maturing and will someday soon be able to take over the security of their own country. The low point was probably the senseless and frustrating loss of a Canadian engineering officer to a drowning accident.

So was it worth putting myself at risk and being away from my family for an extended period of time? Honestly, I don't know. I believe that the Canadian Forces is doing everything it can to support the development of the Afghan National Security Forces and thereby the Afghan people. Will we be successful? Not without more political pressure on Afghanistan's neighbours and certainly not in the next two to three years.

## A Canadian Forces career — in brief

After graduation from Gulf Islands Secondary School in 1980, Rodger Sloan joined the Canadian Forces (CF) as a medical assistant.

Since then his experiences have ranged from completing his first U.N. peacekeeping tour in the Golan Heights (in 1984) to serving as a biological weapons inspector in Iraq in the mid-1990s to leading a team into Haiti in 2003 to assess environmental and occupational health threats faced by CF troops working there.

After completing an undergraduate degree

in chemistry at the University of Manitoba, he was commissioned as a bioscience officer and was an instructor at the new Canadian Forces School of Survival and Aeromedical Training in Winnipeg. In 2001 he earned a masters degree in occupational health from the University of Toronto.

Sloan also helped establish the Counter Terrorism Technology Centre.

He is an active soccer player, coach and board member with the Medicine Hat Soccer Association, as well as an avid fisherman.

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**Donald Hector Davidson:** Born 1922 in Anyox, B.C. where his father was a miner. One of the only just over 400 people born in this remote mining town in northern B.C. Served in the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II as a wireless operator. With convoys, he crossed the Atlantic Ocean several times and served on a mine-sweeper in the English Channel. Married in 1950 to Mary McLennan, descendant of an early pioneer Beaver Point family. We moved to Salt Spring Island in 1985 on his retirement from 36 years as a field supervisor with the federal Department of Agriculture, Health of Animals Division. He was a proud member of Branch 92, Royal Canadian Legion, transferring in from the Cloverdale Branch. Don Davidson died on October 26, 1990 and after a great send-off from Branch 92 was buried in the Veteran's Memorial Cemetery in south Surrey, B.C. (Submitted by Mary Davidson)

REMEMBERING VIMY RIDGE

# Salt Spring Island paid a high price

BY MALCOLM BOND

Vimy Ridge was called the place where Canada became a nation. Ted Barris recounts this in his book *Victory at Vimy*, Thomas Allen Publishers, 2007.

Vimy Ridge was one of the most heavily defended points of the German line in France in World War I. The French attempted to capture the ridge twice and the British did once as well. Both failed.

The Canadians captured it between April 9 and 12, 1917. It was the first major allied offensive victory on the Western Front in the World War.

Barris estimates that all the combatants of the various battles for Vimy suffered a combined total of 800,000 casualties. Canada suffered about 10,000 casualties in the capture of the ridge, of which nearly a third were fatal.

Salt Spring veterans such as Jesse Bond in the tunnels on the Light Railway, Gavin Mouat in the infantry and Harry Loosmore in the artillery remembered it well.

Barris quotes an excerpt from Loosmore's diary: "Salt Spring Island paid a high price for her share in the Ridge. The two Lumley brothers of Fulford killed by the same shell."

"Henry Emerson, who operated Mouat's Feed Store, went too

— I can still see him practicing ball catching with Arthur Drake on Ganges Wharf in the summer of 1915. Donald Craig, age 20 . . . and Charlie Dean . . . who acted like a big brother to me . . . died of wounds and was buried in Barlin extension cemetery."

Canadians would remember their soldiers had taken Vimy Ridge whether they wished to or not.

More than 65,000 Canadians were killed in action in World War I, this out of a population of just over 8,000,000.

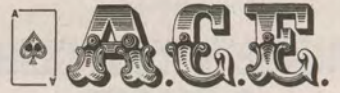
That represented one death for every 125 people living in Canada. Salt Spring Island's price was proportionately much higher — some 20 men were lost out of a population of about 500, i.e. one death for every 25 souls.

For those who came back it was almost unspeakable. However, they carried on. Harry Loosmore resumed his blacksmith trade at his home of many years on Churchill Road.

First War veterans and farmers like Jesse Bond, Arthur Hedger and Gavin Mouat, as well as Second War veterans and farmers like Guy Cunningham and George Heinekey would regularly take their plowshares to Loosmore for reshaping and sharpening and to renew the comradeship gained from having marched through the fire together.



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Private Jesse Bond, February 1916, age 21

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**Stan Wakelyn and Gordon Hutton** in the Branch 92 Legion Memorial Garden on Remembrance Day in the 1990s. (Submitted by Irene Hawksworth)

WW1

## William Steel of the Black Watch

William Arthur Steel, 1899-1954, served all of WWI with the Black Watch. Steel was shot and patched up and returned to trenches — and was also gassed.

The following is an excerpt from a newspaper article about World War I (no date or newspaper identification attached), submitted by April Steel of Salt Spring.

"Vimy Veterans Visit Mons, Where 42nd Saw Fateful Dawn:

While the advance guard of Canada's Vimy Pilgrimage veterans entered the little Belgian city of Mons yesterday to be greeted by the burgomaster and citizens with sentimental reminiscence, other veterans of the first Canadian advance guard to repossess that site from the Germans sat in their offices



William Arthur Steel

in Saint John this morning and called back the years. W.A. Steel, accountant of

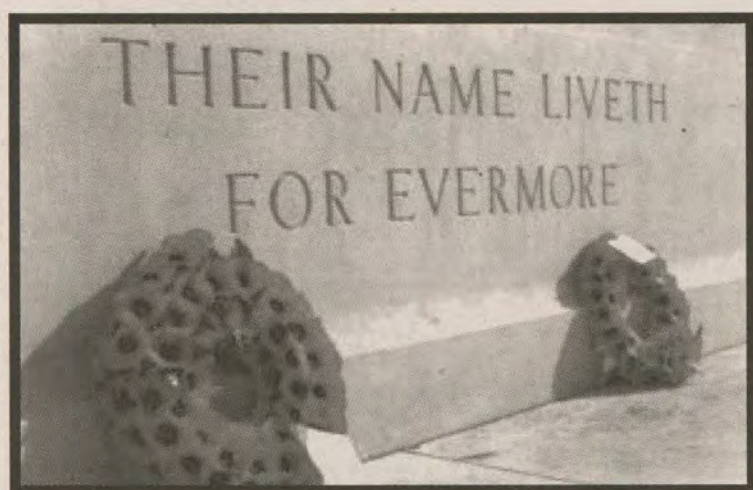
the Saint John General Hospital; Charles A. Cromwell, signal service, Customs House, and "Clint" Regan, merchant, were among those "ladies from hell" of the 42nd Royal Highlanders of Canada, the "Black Watch," to invade Mons on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918, and rout the retreating Huns.

Mr. Steel, one of the advance guard, which actually took the town as the enemy was retiring, calmly said, "Yes, we were in that show. It was a clean-up job and took from before dawn until sunrise before Mons was clear. Later in the morning, word came through that the Armistice was signed. It was the culmination and our regiment had reached its objective."



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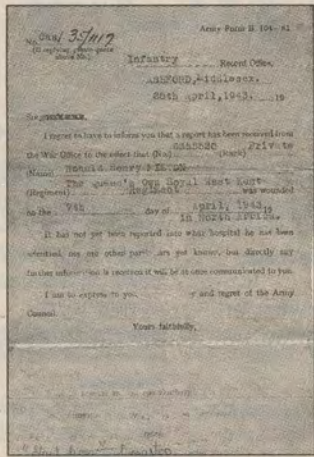
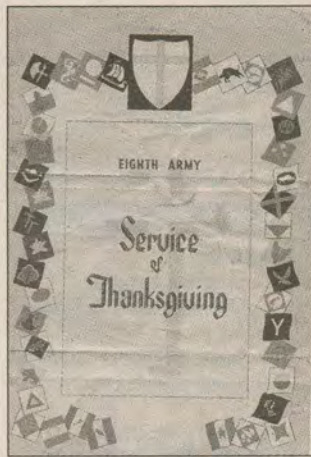
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# WAR & REMEMBRANCE

WW11



Ron Milton's wartime memorabilia includes, from left, a Thanksgiving service program, a Christmas greeting sent home to England from Sicily, and a wound report from April 7, 1943, sent from North Africa.

## Ron Milton: Invasion of Sicily

BY RON MILTON

This is a look back to 1943, before D-Day. On May 7, 1943, the Eighth and First Army went into Tunis together, von Arnim's beaten army of a quarter of a million men and 22 generals went into Cap Bon prisoner of war camps.

The first landings of the invasion of Sicily were made in the morning of July 10, 1943 after preliminary airborne landings by British and American troops. Lieut. Gen. Patton's U.S. Seventh Army landed in the Gulf of Gela. General Montgomery's Eighth Army south of Syracuse consisted of four British divisions, one Canadian and one airborne division and one infantry brigade.

By July 20, Eighth Army was being firmly held short of their objective, Catania plain. The American army was occu-

pled in reducing the west of the island seizing the northern ports, Palermo especially. Eighth Army had tough fighting ahead to regain momentum and drive either side of Mount Etna, 11,000 feet high, dominating the Messina peninsula. General Montgomery ordered forward his one reserve division, 78th Division from North Africa.

There was a lull on the Eighth Army's front while they waited until the fresh troops arrived. This was the division that knew more about mountain fighting than any other division in the army.

The landing craft dropped us off close to Syracuse on July 24. The landing was wet, but unopposed, the weather warm and sunny.

The Germans had succeeded in withdrawing to

their strong defensive line across the northeast tip of Sicily based on the massif of Mount Etna. The 78 Division was ordered to advance from Cantenuova and capture Centuripe, the Etna line bastion.

The battle for this hill and town lasted 48 hours. All three brigades had to be thrown in turn, forcing their way up the bare open gullies inch by inch. The town was fanatically defended by a Rest of 1 Para Div. and the Hermann Goering Division.

Centuripe was in the hands of 78 Div. on the morning of August 2. The German line had been broken at its hinge, from now on they were fighting a rearguard action back to Messina!

On August 5, Eighth Army entered Catania.

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<p><b>Wed. November 12</b></p> <p><b>ACTIVITIES</b></p> <p><b>Portrait Drawing.</b> SS Painters Guild sessions at ArtSpring from 9 a.m. to noon. Drop-ins welcome. Info: Jose, 250-537-1121.</p> <p><b>Salt Spring Participation in World War I.</b> A PowerPoint presentation at the SS Historical Society. Central Hall. 2 p.m.</p> <p><b>Advance Poll.</b> For CRD/Trust elections &amp; referenda. Ganges fire hall. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>Figure in Motion.</b> Collaborative activity at SS Painters Guild session. ArtSpring 9 a.m. to noon. Register: Carolyn, 250-537-1121.</p> <p><b>PALS — Parents as Literacy Support.</b> Part of 10-session program for parents &amp; their 4-5-year-old children. SS Elementary. Info: Kathryn Akehurst, 250-537-5548.</p>						

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## WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	C'est la vie	Martha Speaks	(4:30) NHL Hockey - Edmonton vs. Columbus (Live)	CHEK News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	News	The Tyra Banks Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Nightly Business	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:30	Wheel of Fortune		Maggie & the Beast (35) Arthur			Growing Pains	Global National		Phoenix World News			The King of Queens	The Simpsons	ABC World News		BBC World News		CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Pratt & Taylor
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Bright Sparks		News	Dharma & Greg	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	
	:30			Wild at Heart			George Lopez			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy		KING 5 News				iCarly iLike Jake	Sportsnet Connected
7	:00	Coronation Street	Virginia (N)	Into the Wild	SportsCentre	El News	Scrubs	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Robson Arms	Law & Order: S.V.U.	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Monarchy	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Martial Arts World
	:30	Jeopardy	L'Épicerie	Meerkat Manor Sister Act		The Insider	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	TMZ	Sophomore Jinx	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Over Canada Mississippi		The Insider	Home Improvement	Combat League
8	:00	Little Mosque (N)	Le match des étoiles	Rolando Villazón		Knight Rider	The Practice	Bones The Skull in the Sculpture (N)	Dancing With the Stars: The Results (N)	Vancouver Nights	America's Next Top Model The Final Five (N)	American Teen Back to School Special	America's Next Top Model The Final Five (N)	Bones The Skull in the Sculpture (N)	Dancing With the Stars: The Results (N)	Knight Rider	Secrets of the Dead	News	Old Christine (N)	Malcolm in the Middle	Hockeycentral (Live)
	:30	Sophie (N)			In This Corner (N)		The Practice First Degree			Iranian Pop									Gary Unmarried	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	Canucks This Week
9	:00	the fifth estate	M pour musique	Anna Netrebko and Rolando Villazón In	UEFA Soccer Champions League - Matchday #4 - Juventus vs. Madrid	To Be Announced	Third Watch Alone in a Crowd	Life Jackpot (N)	Think You Can Dance Top 12 (N)	Sabor Latino	Private Practice Let It Go (N)	Stylista No More Mr. Nice Guy (N)	Stylista No More Mr. Nice Guy (N)	House No More Mr. Nice Guy	Private Practice Let It Go (N)	Life Jackpot (N)	Medal of Honor (N)	CBC News: The National	Criminal Minds The Instincts (N)	Futurama	The Ultimate Fighter 8
	:30																				
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Paris		True Hollywood Story	The Daily	The Guard Zero Footprint (N)	CSI: NY Enough (N)	Hola Que Tal	Dirty Sexy Money The Verdict (N)	I Love Money	Seinfeld	Q13 News	Dirty Sexy Money The Verdict (N)	Law & Order Rumble (SP) (N)		Monarchy	CSI: NY Enough (N)	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30					Diya							Seinfeld			Alzheimer's:				Adrenaline Water Walker	
11	:00	News / (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Montreal Jazz Festival Brad Mehldau Trio	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Electric Playground	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	Stay Rich Forever and Ever	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30									CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	CityNews International	Frasier	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight		(35) David Letterman	Ghost Trackers	
12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested	La zone	Rolando Villazón	Off the Record	Chelsea Lately (N)	Paid Program	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Jai Fiji	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	That '70s Show	RENO 911! Kevlar for Her	Show With Jay Leno	(35) Conan O'Brien		The Hour	(35) Late, Late Show	Futurama	The Ultimate Fighter 8
	:30	(35) Hour 22 Mins	(45) Fosse aux lions		Hockey Allan Cup	(35) Late, Late Show	Credo	(35) Poker Den	(35) Colbert Report	Caribbean Beat	(35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	TMZ							

## THURSDAY NOVEMBER 6

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	C'est la vie	Martha Speaks	NFL Football - Denver vs. Cleveland (Live)	CHEK News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	News	The Tyra Banks Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Nightly Business	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:30	Wheel of Fortune		Maggie & the Beast (35) Arthur			Growing Pains	Global National		Phoenix World News			The King of Queens	The Simpsons	ABC World News		BBC World News		CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Pratt & Taylor
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Kratts' Creatures		News	Dharma & Greg	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	
	:30			Working Animals			George Lopez			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy		KING 5 News				iCarly iWant More Viewers	Canucks Connected
7	:00	Coronation Street	Virginia (N)	The Leading Edge	SportsCentre	El News	Scrubs My Roommates	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Robson Arms	Law & Order: Special	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	The Adventurers	Entertainment Tonight	H2O: Just Add Water	NHL Hockey - Phoenix vs. Vancouver (Live)
	:30	Jeopardy	Intoman	Big Ideas for Planet		The Insider	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Dance Canada (N)	Daughters-In-Law	TMZ	Victims Unit Uncivilized	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	Ask This Old House		The Insider	Prank Patrol	
8	:00	The Nature of Things (N)	Enquête	Himalaya Tea Planters and Head Hunters	SportsCentre	My Name Is Earl (N)	Smallville Bloodline (N)	Survivor: Gabon Apple in the Garden of Eden (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Leave Out All the Rest (N)	What's in Vancouver? Kirdaar	To Be Announced	Ugly Betty Crush'd (N)	Smallville Bloodline (N)	Kitchen Nightmares Campania	My Name Is Earl (N)	Baseball: The Capital of Baseball	News	Survivor: Gabon Apple in the Garden of Eden (N)	Malcolm in the Middle	Sabrina Teen Witch	
	:30					Kath & Kim Dating (N)									Kath & Kim Dating (N)						
9	:00	Doc Zone	Grosse vie (N)	Art of the Heist The Pharaoh's Head	E:60	"Secret Lives" ★ (Susp. '05) Duncan	Supernatural Wishful Thinking (N)	The Office (N)	Grey's Anatomy Rise Up (N)	Dheeyan Ghar Sadabahr Nagmae	America's Next Top Model The Final Five	30 Rock Pilot	Supernatural Wishful Thinking (N)	Kitchen Nightmares (N)	Grey's Anatomy Rise Up (N)	The Office (N)	30 Rock (N)	CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene Leave Out All the Rest (N)	Futurama Spanish Fry	Sportsnet Connected
	:30	Disappearing Male (N)	C.A. Lac à l'épaule				Billable Hours	Billable Hours	Billable Hours			30 Rock (N)	Thinking (N)			30 Rock (N)				Prank Patrol	
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	In Search of a Soul	Poker Night	Regehr.	The Daily	Life on Mars (N)	ER Oh, Brother (N)	Desi Uncle	Eleventh Hour	Friends	Seinfeld	Q13 FOX News	Life on Mars (N)	ER Oh, Brother (N)		The Adventurers	Eleventh Hour	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30						Diya			Desi Rhythms	Containment (N)	Friends	Seinfeld			Gallery: Museum			Eleventh Hour	Adrenaline Project	
11	:00	News / (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Beyond the Blues Child and Youth Depression	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Realty TV	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	Spain... On the Road Again	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30									CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	CityNews International	Frasier	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight		(35) David Letterman	Ghost Trackers	
12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested	La zone	Himalaya Tea Planters and Head Hunters	Off the Record	Chelsea Lately (N)	Paid Program	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Punjabi Vibes	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	That '70s Show	RENO 911!	Show With Jay Leno	(35) Conan O'Brien		The Hour	(35) Late, Late Show	Futurama Spanish Fry	Pratt & Taylor
	:30	(35) Can. Reflections	(45) Fosse aux lions		Hockey Telus Cup	(35) Late, Late Show	Credo	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report	Desi Rhythms	(35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	TMZ			Passport to Adventure				

## FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	C'est la vie	Martha Speaks	(4:30) NBA Basketball - Toronto vs. Atlanta (Live)	CHEK News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	News	The Tyra Banks Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Nightly Business	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:30	Wheel of Fortune		Maggie & the Beast (35) Arthur			Growing Pains	Global National		Phoenix World News			The King of Queens	The Simpsons	ABC World News		BBC World News		CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Pratt & Taylor
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Heads Up		News	Dharma & Greg	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	The Mighty B!	
	:30			Healing With Animals			George Lopez			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	The King of Queens	Family Guy		KING 5 News				iCarly	Sportsnet Connected
7	:00	Coronation Street	Du coeur au ventre	Emily of New Moon Away	SportsCentre	El News	Scrubs	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Robson Arms	Law & Order: Special	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	the fifth estate	Entertainment Tonight	iCarly	FSN Pro Football Preview
	:30	Jeopardy				The Insider	According to Jim	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Daughters-In-Law	TMZ	Victims Unit Stalked	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	KCTS Connects		The Insider		
8	:00	Air Force (N)	Paquet voleur	The Royal Stolen Dreams	Off the Record	Deal or No Deal (N)	May to December	No Place Like Home	Life	Ghost Whisperer (N)	Weekly News Forum CTS Night Club	Wife Swap Brown/Neighbors (N)	American Teen Back to School Special	Hates Chris (N)	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader? (N)	Wife Swap Brown/Neighbors (N)	NOW	News	Ghost Whisperer (N)		Hockeycentral (Live)
	:30	Rick Mercer Report											The Game (N)			Washington Week					Gillette World Sport
9	:00	Doctor Who Silence in the Library	Une heure sur terre	Dalziel and Pascoe An Autumn Shroud	Martial Arts WEC 36 - Faber vs. Brown	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader? (N)	Enigma	NCIS About Face	Supermanny Manley Family (N)	Here Comes Aajuma	Don't Forget the Lyrics	Crusoe Hour 5: High Water (N)	America's Next Top Model The Final Five	Don't Forget the Lyrics	Supermanny Manley Family (N)	Crusoe Hour 5: High Water (N)	Bill Moyers' Journal	CBC News: The National	NCIS About Face	Smallville	Best Damn Sports Show Period
	:30																				
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Fog of War		20/20 (N)	The Daily	Numb3rs Magic Show (N)	Without a Trace	Vitamin	Stargate: SG-1 The Quest [Part 1 of 2]	Lipstick Jungle	Seinfeld	Q13 FOX News	20/20 (N)	Lipstick Jungle (N)	"A Shot in the Dark" ★★★★★ (Com. '64)	the fifth estate	Numb3rs Magic Show (N)	Dark Oracle Scavengers	Sportsnet Connected
	:30						Sandesh					Seinfeld	Seattle Auto Show							Mystery Hunters	
11	:00	News / (05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal		SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Electric Playground	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	Peter Sellers.	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30									CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	CityNews International	Frasier	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight		(35) David Letterman	Ghost Trackers	
12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested	La zone	Return of S. Holmes	Off the Record	Chelsea Lately (N)	Paid Program	(05) ECW Wrestling	(05) CSI: NY	Vancouver Masala	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	That '70s Show	RENO 911!	Show With Jay Leno	(35) Conan O'Brien		The Hour	(35) Late, Late Show	Futurama Bend Her	The Ultimate Fighter 8
	:30	(35) Kenny vs. Spenny	(45) Fosse aux lions	Wisteria Lodge	Motoring 2008	(35) Late, Late Show	Paid Program						South Park	TMZ			Burt Wolf: Travels				

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**SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8**

5 PM	(4:00) NHL Hockey Hall of Fame Game - Montreal vs. Toronto (Live)	Studio 12	Fatch! With Ruff Ruffman Heads Up	NASCAR Auto Racing Nationwide Series - Hefty Odor Block 200	CHEK News	Islam 101	Family Guy	First Story (SP) (N)	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej	TMZ	Nite Life	Cold Case	Friends	Football Pre-Game (Live) / (-05) NCAA Football Pac-	KING 5 News	Lawrence Welk Show Transportation	Antiques Roadshow	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Good Boy!" (Fam, '03)	Poker Heads-Up Championship	
6 PM	NHL Hockey - Minnesota vs. Vancouver (Live)	Le Téléjournal Broco show	Profiles of Nature The Wonder of Baby Animals	That News Show (N)	What Happened?	Dharma & Greg	News	News	NTDTV Weekly KCTV This Week	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye The Girl Who Signed Wolf	The Murdoch Mysteries Bad Medicine	CSI: Miami Sunblock	Two and a Half Men	10 - California vs. U. of Southern California (Live)	News	As Time Goes By	Saturday Report	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	Adrenaline Project	FSN Pro Football Preview	
7 PM	NHL Hockey - Vancouver (Live)	Le moment de vérité	National Geographic Doomsday Volcano	El News Weekend	The Soup	Jhanjara	The Road to Passchendaele	W-FIVE (N)	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe	Polaris Music Prize	CSI: NY The Fall	Two and a Half Men	NW Backroads	Vicar of Dibley	Disappearing Male	Entertainment This Week	Wolverine and X-Men Transformers Animated	EPL Soccer FA Barclaycard Premiership - Teams TBA		
8 PM		3600 secondes d'extase	Heartbeat Love Story	Behind the Scenes (N)	Behind the Scenes	Mirchi TV	Vimy Ridge: Heaven to Hell	CSI: NY Like Water for Murder	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	Road to Avonlea	Less Than Kind	Boston Legal Loose Lips	Cops (N)	Whacked Out Sports	Knight Rider Knight of the Living Dead	Monarch of the Glen	Saturday Report	CSI: NY Like Water for Murder	Naruto	Blue Dragon	
9 PM	(4:00) Hockey Night in Canada: After Hours	Le Téléjournal	Midsomer Murders Second Sight	Kicking It	Dr. 90210 Hello Mother, Hello Father	Foundations	To Be Announced	Asian Variety Show	Kool Countdown	"Black Point" (Act, '01) David Caruso	Boston Legal Trick or Treat	America Most Wanted	Wheel of Fortune Jeopardy	The Office	New Tricks Robbery	Saturday Report	Without a Trace Absalom	"Bleach: Memories of Nobody" (Ani, '06) Voices of Johnny Yong Bosch	The Ultimate Fighter 8		
10 PM	CBC News: Vancouver	Le Téléjournal	Le moment de vérité	El Special	48 Hours Mystery Vegas Heat	Black Watch: Massacre at Verrières Ridge	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Vanna Malargal Sabor Musical	Comedy Now Trevor Boris	Comedy Inc.	CSI: NY The Dove Commission	Q13 FOX News Scrubs	Monk	Doc Zone The Disappearing Male	48 Hours Mystery Vegas Heat	48 Hours Mystery Vegas Heat	48 Hours Mystery Vegas Heat	48 Hours Mystery Vegas Heat	48 Hours Mystery Vegas Heat	48 Hours Mystery Vegas Heat	
11 PM	Hockey Night in Canada: Replay	"Nouveau Jazz Festival" (Dra, '05) Colin Farrell	Montreal Jazz Festival Marianne Faithful	SportsCentre	News	Sargate: SG-1 Thor's Hammer	News	News	Bubble Gang	Bravo!Fact Presents SeXtv	Role That Changed	CSI: Miami Chain Reaction	Mad TV (N)	News	Austin City Limits Jakob Dylan/ Carrie Rodriguez	Saturday Report	(35) Insider Weekend	(35) Insider Weekend	Ghost Trackers	Poker Heads-Up Championship	
12 MID			New Tricks	STIHL Timbersports Hockey	Spike Feresten (N)	Paid Program	Jack Van Impe	(05) Pink Live @ Much	"Dhee Jatt DP" (Dra)	"The Blue Lagoon" (Rom, '80)	Electric Playground	Without a Trace Confidence	Spike Feresten (N)	(05) Northern Exposure	Globe Trekker Peru & Amazon	(05) Paid Program	(35) Paid Program	(35) Paid Program	(35) Paid Program	Pinky & Brain	The Ultimate Fighter 8

**SUNDAY NOVEMBER 9**

5 PM	"Invincible" (Dra, '06) Greg Kinnear	Oniva	PopularMech/ (20) Spellz	(15) NFL Football - N.Y. Giants vs. Philadelphia (Live)	CHEK News	Tomorrow's World	Family Guy	Fashion Television LG Fashion Fusion (N)	Spazio Libero	Battlestar Galactica Faith	Reviews on the Run	4Real Haiti - Flea (N)	American Chopper	KOMO 4 News	(15) NFL Football - N.Y. Giants vs. Philadelphia (Live)	Catherine the Great	Dragons' Den	KIRO 7 News	(4:00) "Looney Tunes: Back in Action"	(4:30) SN Connected
6 PM		Le Téléjournal Découverte	Emily of New Moon Away	That News Show (N)	In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley	News	News	"Dhee Jatt DP" (Dra)	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye The Sniper	Murdoch Mystery The Rebel and the Prince	Valentine, Inc. Act Naturally	Family Guy	News	Philadelphia (Live)	Berlin Celebration Concert	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"Over the Hedge" (Ani, '06) Bruce Willis	Poker Heads-Up Championship	
7 PM	Heartland Holding Fast (N)	Lafrique	Anatomy of an Earthquake	Instant Beauty Pageant	60 Minutes	Star Wars: Clone Wars	Degrassi: Next (N)	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)	Friends	In Harm's Way Professional Bull Riders	The Simpsons	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos	Doc Zone The Bush Years	60 Minutes	The Amazing Race My Nose Is on Fire (N)	SpongeBob SquarePants Prank Patrol	Martial Arts World Combat League	
8 PM	The Nature of Things The Bear Man of Kamchatka	Tout le monde en parle	Doc Martin	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Waiting for God	The Simpsons	The Amazing Race My Nose Is on Fire (N)	Gossip Girl	Valentine, Inc. Hound Dog (N)	Valentine, Inc. Hound Dog (N)	The Simpsons	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Nature Clever Monkeys (N)	The Next Star Pop Star Evaluation	The Next Star Pop Star Evaluation	The Next Star Pop Star Evaluation	The Next Star Pop Star Evaluation	The Next Star Pop Star Evaluation	The Next Star Pop Star Evaluation	
9 PM	Leonard Cohen: Everybody Knows (N)	New Tricks	Hockey World Junior A Challenge	13 Most Shocking Hollywood Curses	The Daily	Family Guy (N)	American Dad (N)	Glitter" (Dra, '08)	Cold Case One Small Step (N)	Easy Money Bassmaster (N)	Easy Money Bassmaster (N)	Family Guy (N)	Housewives What More Do I Need? (N)	Dateline NBC	Masterpiece Contemporary God on Trial (N)	CBC News: Sunday Night	Cold Case One Small Step (N)	The Next Star Pop Star Evaluation	The Next Star Pop Star Evaluation	
10 PM	CBC News: Sunday Night	(15) Le Téléjournal	Daziel and Pascoe An Autumn Shroud	The Real Housewives of Orange County	Medicine Woman Extreme Clergy	Brothers & Sisters Do You Believe in Magic? (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent (N)	Medium	Crusoe Hour 5: High Water	Seinfeld The Revenge	Seinfeld The Deal	Q13 FOX Sports	Brothers & Sisters Do You Believe in Magic? (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Doc Zone The Bush Years	The Unit Into Hell, Part One (N) [Part 1 of 2]	Falcon Beach	Sportsnet Connected		
11 PM	News	SMASH	Montreal Jazz Spanish Harlem Orchestra	Driving Television	It's a New Day	News	(35) House & Home	CTV News	Hokus Pokus	Fashion Television	Electric Play	House Mob Rules	Casey and Wendy Treat	Bill Moyers' Journal	Dragons' Den	(05) Judge Judy	Futurama	Sportsnet Connected		
12 MID	Canadian Reflections	"Being at Home With Claude" (Psy, '91) Roy Dupuis	Doomsday Volcano	TSN the Reporters	Wild On	Paid Program	(35) Jack Van Impe	(05) CSI: NY The Fall	"Glitter" (Dra, '08)	"Bad Boys" (Act, '95) Will Smith	The O.C. The Debut	Without a Trace Prodigy	House Mob Rules	Casey and Wendy Treat	Bill Moyers' Journal	Dragons' Den	(05) Judge Judy	Futurama	Sportsnet Connected	

**MONDAY NOVEMBER 10**

5 PM	The Simpsons	C'est la vie	Martha Speaks	(4:30) NFL Countdown	CHEK News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	News	The Tyra Banks Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Nightly Business	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
6 PM	Wheel of Fortune	Le Téléjournal	Taste Buds	Francisco vs. Arizona (Live)	News	Dharma & Greg	News	News	Phoenix World News	CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	Wheel of Fortune	ABC World News	News	News	CBC News: The National	CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Pratt & Taylor
7 PM	Coronation Street	Virginie	Life in Cold Blood	El News	Scrubs	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Robson Arms	Law & Order: S.V.U.	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Prince William & Harry: The Future	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Poker Heads-Up Championship	
8 PM	Dragons' Den (N)	L'Auberge du chien noir	History Hope and Betrayal	SportsCentre	My Name is Earl	Prison Break The Legend (N)	Dancing With the Stars (N)	Terminator Mr. Ferguson Is Ill Today (N)	Chuck Chuck Versus the Ex (N)	Gossip Girl	Terminator Mr. Ferguson Is Ill Today (N)	Dancing With the Stars (N)	Chuck Chuck Versus the Ex (N)	Antiques Rd. Milwaukee (Hour One) [Part 1 of 3]	News	The Big Bang Theory (N)	Malcolm in the Middle	Hockeycentral		
9 PM	The Border (N)	Hauts/bas de Sophie La grandeur du Boudhal	The World of Nat King Cole	Hockey Hall of Fame	How I Met Your Mother	Heroes Villains (N)	Corner Gas (N)	Marimar	Two and a Half Men (N)	Celebrity Fit Club Will the Dust Settle?	One Tree Hill	Prison Break The Legend (N)	Heroes Villains (N)	American Experience The Crash of 1929	CBC News: The National	Two and a Half Men (N)	Prank Patrol	Best Damn Sports Show Period		
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5 PM	The Simpsons	C'est la vie	Martha Speaks	(4:00) NHL Hockey - Ottawa vs. Montreal (Live)	CHEK News	Happy Days	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	News	The Tyra Banks Show	My Wife and Kids	King of the Hill	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Nightly Business	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
6 PM	Wheel of Fortune	Le Téléjournal	Popular Mechanics Reach Top: Nationals	SportsCentre	News	Dharma & Greg	News	News	Phoenix World News	CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	Wheel of Fortune	ABC World News	News	News	CBC News: The National	CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	Pratt & Taylor
7 PM	Coronation Street	Virginie	World of Gardens	El News	Scrubs My Big Move	Entertainment Tonight	eTalk (N)	Matchmaker	Robson Arms	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Closure	Deal or No Deal	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Good Morning Kandahar	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Martial Arts World Combat League	
8 PM	Rick Mercer Report	Providence (N)	Albert Kahn Middle East: The Birth of Nations	The Biggest Loser (N)	Islam 101	House The Itch (N)	Without a Trace Live to Regret (N)	Officina Italiana Qui Si Parla Italiano	Dancing With the Stars (N)	Rita Rocks	90210	House The Itch (N)	Dancing With the Stars (N)	The Biggest Loser (N)	News	NCIS Collateral Damage (N)	Malcolm in the Middle	Hockeycentral		
9 PM	The Tudors (N)	Roxy (N)	The Museum	In This Corner (N)	Boxing HBO Championship - Card TBA	The Best Years (N)	The Daily	Kitchen Nightmares	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Babes (N)	Schauplatz Europa	Eli Stone Should I Stay or Should I Go? (N)	Seinfeld The Contest	Q13 News	Eli Stone Should I Stay or Should I Go? (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Babes (N)	Good Morning Kandahar	Without a Trace Live to Regret (N)	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected	
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BOOK REVIEW

## Anthology sounds new poetic voices

First Mother Tongue Publishing book now available

BY GEORGE SIPOS  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Earlier this year, Salt Spring poet and publisher Mona Fertig undertook a big gamble by converting Mother Tongue Press, which for many years had produced lovingly made limited edition chapbooks, into Mother Tongue Publishing, a new trade publishing house that will henceforth produce books intended for a much wider retail market.

Her first book is hot off the press. *Rocksalt* is a 273-page anthology of poetry written by 108 poets, both well known and emerging, from across B.C.

The book, looking very elegant with a Diana Dean painting on the cover and feeling reassuringly hefty in the hand, is offered as the first anthology of poetry in B.C. in 31 years.

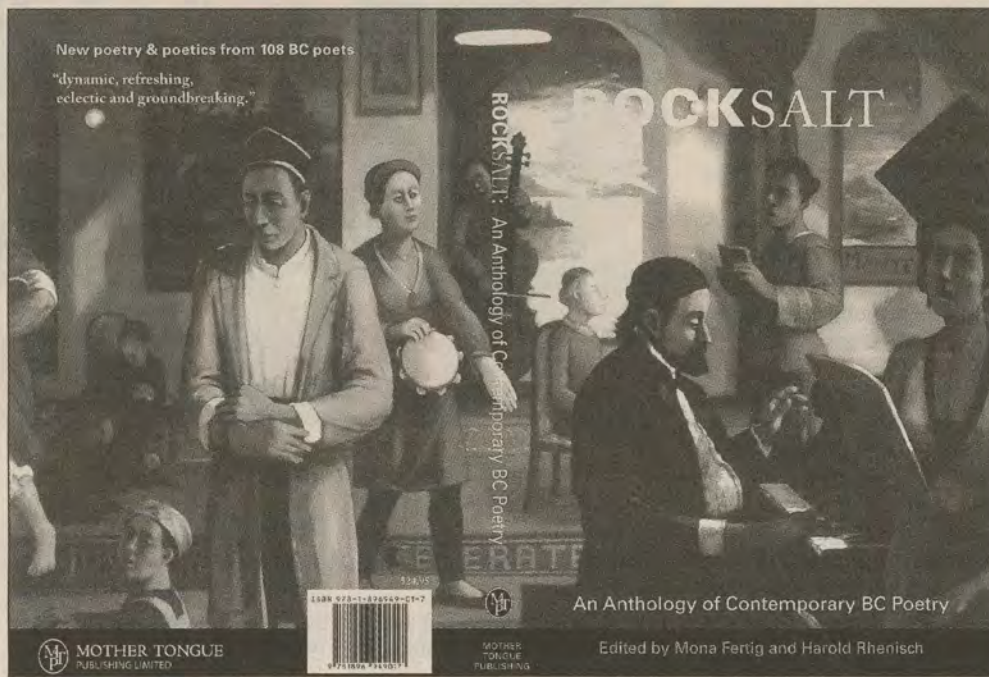
This is not strictly accurate, as there have been a number of important anthologies in the years since *New: West Coast* (Intermedia 1977) to which the editors refer.

Most notable among these were *Breaking the Surface* (Sono Nis 2000), *Breathing Fire* (Harbour 1995) and *Breathing Fire 2* (2004). The latter two were especially influential, though it's true they included other poets than ones living in B.C.

The other important difference is that while earlier anthologies focussed either on presenting a small number of young poets, who have subsequently gone on to become important voices, or presenting poems gathered around a theme (work writing or poems of pregnancy and childbirth for example), *Rocksalt*, by contrast, sets out to be very broad in scope.

All poets in B.C., established or emerging, known or unknown, were invited to submit work.

A total of 289 did so, and from among those the editors, Fertig and Harold Rhenisch, selected 108 for inclusion in the book, each represented by one poem and a



Cover art for *Rocksalt* anthology is by famed Salt Spring artist Diana Dean.

short bio and statement of poetic philosophy.

The strength of the book is thus the broad overview it gives of poetic activity in B.C. and the mixture it offers of new and established voices and radically different styles and interests.

**And riches among the poems there are plenty.**

The weakness of the book is the flipside of the same thing, that we get a very little from very many voices and, not surprisingly, a range of quality from superb to mediocre.

How exactly are we to read this book? My suggestion is to skip the biographies and statements of poetics entirely, and just read the poems themselves.

As in an art gallery, where the secret is to look at the paintings on their own and avoid the artist's statements, the poems here are much richer than the often laboured and pretentious paragraphs of self-explanation that accompany them. "Show, don't tell" is surely ancient advice.

And riches among the poems there are plenty.

Many whose work one knows well have contributed fine new poems.

Patrick Friesen, the master of the long poetic line, presents a fine meditation on the loss of faith in a poem called "gone like the bell-ringer's wife."

Jane Munro gives a superbly honed reflection on the death of her father.

Patricia Young offers a mordant recollection, both hilarious and biting, of girls' longing for boys.

Even Bill Bissett, whose work I have seldom enjoyed, finding it often silly and trivial, surprises with a deeply felt love song for the vanishing world.

But the best surprises are the new voices (at least new to me).

Ian Higgins offers a breathless religious satire of great energy and startling momentum.

A few pages later, Sean Horlor amazes with an equally dynamic critique of one-sided relationships. This is a most interesting poem to set beside Patricia Young's.

This raises a question about the organization of the book as a whole. The entries are arranged alphabetically by author's last name.

This has the merit of a kind of democratic fairness, but surely there is little point to it.

There are so many inter-

esting connections, resonances and dissonances among the poems that one wishes the editors had allowed themselves the freedom to explore them more fully. Imagine a gallery show in which paintings were hung alphabetically.

Still, this is a minor quibble.

Here are yet more fine new voices: Allison Blythe with a meticulously crafted poem about light that ends with a wonderful last line; Eve Joseph with a beautiful prose poem; Sheila Peters with a powerful poem called "Mung Beans" that examines political terror and personal response.

My favourite? Donna Kane, a poet from northern B.C. whose work I have followed for a number of years.

Her voice is both serious and eclectic, her eye and ear startling, her poems always worth reading.

Here she includes a phrase that could well describe the enterprise of this anthology as a whole:

*We'll address the countless starving planets,  
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For the many riches of this new anthology, no home in B.C. should be without a copy.

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

SHOW REVIEW

# Speakeasy acrobatics enhanced by cool plot, acting, song, dance

Laugh-out-loud humour a bonus

BY MEGHAN HOWCROFT  
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

This Halloween, instead of munching mini Crispy Crunches and watching Ghostbusters II like I usually do, I was laughing hysterically and gasping in awe at the debut of Flying Dreams Aerial Arts Production's newest show.

Speakeasy unfolded at The Temple on Suneagle Drive before a packed house and we were immediately spirited away to an underworld-type locale. In an engaging opening sequence, we quickly find out it's 1929 and no fewer than six women (gasp) have recently swung from the gallows, found guilty of multiple murders.

These gals — at first sight perched almost in the rafters of the Flying Dreams studio — are known as the merry murderesses; a tough-as-nails bunch of "ladies" who have just found out they're dead and habituating a world somewhere between heaven and hell. Their cranky guide — a purple angel played beautifully by Bryan Jamieson — explains that in order to avoid the dark depths of hell, the girls must find a way to



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Scene from Flying Dreams' Speakeasy production.

love Diamond Dick, a low-life gangster who hangs out at Fat Sam's, a "speakeasy in the sky."

And let's just say Dick (who lives up to his name) doesn't make it easy!

The story unfolds as the floozies attempt to infiltrate Dick's weird and wacky hang-out under the guise of professional dancers auditioning for a spot in the speakeasy's dance troupe. Although suspicious and constantly reminding the "old broads" of their less-than-ladylike demeanors, Dick allows them each to display their talents in a variety of stunning aerial arts numbers.

The darkly comic story that flows in and around these displays is, in comparison to last year's production of HuM, much more engaging and easier to follow. Instead of hanging a production on the aerial arts segments alone, dropping in a touch of plot and some breather bits, in Speakeasy I found myself enjoying the "in-between" bits as much as the high-flying action above ground.

The story still remains a vehicle for showing off the death-defying aerial stunts, but this time the vehicle had more depth and gave us the feeling we were watching a complete narrative piece. The dialogue and plot were laugh-out-loud funny, which struck a nice juxtaposition to when we were holding our hearts in our mouths at the daring tricks taking place above us.

Props to Victoria Mihalyi for creating and writing this super jazzy piece of work: an amazing feat by one amaz-

ing lady, who (besides her flawless and fearless aerial moves) also proved quite the comedic actress as the leader of the rogue bunch of lovable floozies.

The role of tough-guy Diamond Dick was performed to perfection by local professional actor Tony Ulc, who held the entire show together like an unbreakable rock or a guiding star, around which all the other actors, dancers and performers moved.

Another notable was Sappho Dawn Prince as the squeaky-voiced Trixie, Diamond Dick's bimbo girlfriend who, instead of playing the predictable piece of arm-candy, surprisingly took to the trapeze herself in a routine that was pure comedic genius.

Kristin Tuttle worked magic in the hoop, creating beautiful body shapes, and her sister Kyla was simply delightful in her role as a dangerously sexy simpleton, whose strip-teasy "shimmy shakes" on the trapeze bar definitely kept all eyes on her.

Natasha Danchenko, as Cinnamon Hart, nearly stopped our hearts as we watched her spin at breathtaking speeds on the Spanish web, and Oria Atkinson and Kathleen Donovan performed a hilarious razzle-dazzle hoop routine — pink-sequined thongs and all!

In the grand finale, all six ladies took to the aerial silks in an insanely acrobatic routine that featured breathtaking drops and dives 30 feet above the floor.

Director Andrea Rabino-vitch ensured all scenes were seamless and that the actors

used all their comedic potential, and Sue Newman's choreography (especially the chorus girls' energetic cabaret-style numbers) was splendidly cheeky. When Diamond Dick's gangsters were forced to perform their own dance number, complete with spitting and up-yours gestures, these thugs proved they were either really good actors or really bad dancers, either way making for glorious entertainment!

Fat Sam himself (played by Howard Kliaman) sang two opera numbers and although Kliaman has a lovely operatic voice, the two lengthy songs felt out of place in the context of the weird, ghoulish world we were supposed to be inhabiting.

Despite some minor plot inconsistencies (if the ladies knew they were dead, why didn't Dick . . . or did he?), and the fact that the program disappointingly left out each performance number with its associated performers, we were nonetheless left with a jazzy musical that had professional-quality costumes, great music (mostly taken from the musical Chicago), excellent dancing and singing, remarkable aerial acrobatics and a really funny plot.

If you haven't already, I would suggest you buy, beg, borrow or steal a ticket to one of the remaining Speakeasy shows and let the Flying Dreams cast and crew take you to a very memorable and spooktacular world.

The show runs Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 6-8 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets (\$35) are sold through ArtSpring (250-537-2102).



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Last year during a snow storm and cold winds over 80 families enjoyed a heart warming visit & photos with Santa at Mahon Hall, complete with seasonal craft activities, smiles, hot chocolate, caroling and the light-up of Salt Spring's Xmas tree.

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**MUSICAL MAGIC:** Carla Hallett of the Robert Minden Duo entertains a ArtSpring in a popular children's event Sunday afternoon.

**MOBY'S MUSIC**

# Blues, rock and harmonica reign

Gary Preston Band plays Moby's

A top Vancouver Island blues and rock band rolls into Moby's Pub on Saturday night in the guise of the Gary Preston Band.

Moby's manager Jim Burrows says Preston is known as the consummate blues and rock and roll keyboardist, who backs himself and his wonderful band with a wonderful harmonica.

According to Preston's website ([www.gary-preston.ca](http://www.gary-preston.ca)), the band "specializes in blues

but throws in some lovely surprises and can cover a wide range of styles. The band plays regularly at two of Victoria's great live venues — Swans and Barts — and features Colin Campbell on guitar and trumpet, Rick Erickson on bass and Anita Bonkowski on drums. Alternate and additional band members include Randy Waldie on guitar, Rocky Bergman on bass and Wendell Clanton on sax."

Music starts at 9 p.m. There's a \$5 cover charge, waived for those who come for dinner.

**FUNDRAISER**

# Copper Kettle set for upcoming dance

No matter how cold it gets outside on Saturday night, Mahon Hall will be warm with steaming hot music and community generosity.

Nov. 8 is the Copper Kettle Community Partnership's annual fall fundrais-

er, which this year features a flea market, auction and a dance with music from Jake and the Snakes, Roadhouse and Samba du Soleil.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the dance at 8 p.m.

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## DANCE ON STAGE

# Signature Jamieson works on tap

New and enduring pieces make for extraordinary show

Karen Jamieson Dance company's upcoming performance at ArtSpring on Nov. 9 offers that rarest of treats, the opportunity to see classic works of modern dance recreated by the original choreographer.

"Dance is such an ephemeral art form," said Anna Halrecht, ArtSpring's dance outreach co-ordinator.

"Unlike paintings or novels or sculpture which endure and can be looked at any time, or even music that can be played again and again by anyone who has a score, dance often happens only a few times and after that remains only in memory."

But on the 25th anniversary of legendary Canadian choreographer Karen Jamieson's founding of her company in Vancouver, she is re-mounting three of her classic works, one of which, Sisyphus, has been named one of the 10 Canadian choreographic masterpieces of the 20th century.

"Why these pieces? That's a really good question," Jamieson said in a recent interview in the Vancouver Sun. "I think these pieces captured some universal truth. Going back to them has affirmed that they're still speaking and the issues they're addressing are still relevant."

Sisyphus is based on the Greek myth of the Titan who was doomed by the gods to roll a boulder uphill forever. Dance critic Max Wyman described

the piece as "a unique synthesis that gives visible shape to the idea of human indomitability in the face of impossible odds. We are touched, saddened, thrilled."

The other two pieces, Man Within and Solo from Chaos, are also signature works for the veteran choreographer.

But the real treat of the evening will be a brand new work called Agon. Here also Jamieson goes back to Greek myth for her material. Agon is the Greek concept of tension and conflict, which is both the philosophical underpinning of the Olympic games and from which we get our word "agony." This is a powerful duet in which two dancers hurl energy like lightning bolts between them and explore the basis of all creative tensions.

"This should be an extraordinary performance," said ArtSpring executive director George Sipos. "It's as if we had the mature Beethoven on stage in person playing for us both one of his late quartets and the youthful Piano Trio Op. 1, No. 1. Only better, because there are no CDs of dance, just the fleeting splendid moments of live movement."

The performance by Karen Jamieson Dance is at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 9. There will be a brief introduction by the choreographer before the performance, and then a post-show discussion with the audience.

Tickets are at the ArtSpring Ticket Centre (250-537-2102). This event is eligible for \$5 EyeGo to the Arts admission for high school students.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

# More bodies at men's fashion show

Splash fundraiser promises lots of fun

BY MARY HUGHES  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

This year Ssplash has lined up even more male models for their third annual men's wear fashion show and banquet.

Joining veterans Steve Marleau, Dave Phillips, Arvid Chalmers and Louis Pepin are Rainbow Road pool manager Jim Raddysh, along with Malcolm Legg, Fred Eves and Addison Grey.

Raddysh actually has some modelling experience, but it was 20 years ago, in Penticton, "and the phone wasn't ringing after the show," he told me. "But I'm happy to be

part of More Men a la Mode. Ssplash is such a good cause and I'm excited to help raise money for something I'm passionate about."

Soccer association president Legg has never modelled before. He and a buddy attended last year's event and he had so much fun watching the show that he was more than willing to take part in this year's production.

"The things we do for the community!" said Legg.

Organizers promise more fun as well as more models, with the addition of a silent auction and a brief live auction with the multi-talented Chalmers directing traffic.

"We're still raising money for the UV systems for the

pool," said Ssplash president Wendy Rosier. "We're working well with PARC and making good progress. We hope that even more people will use the pool once these chlorine-reducing treatment systems are in place."

Participating stores include Mouat's, Ganges Garment Company, Sports Traders, Salt Spring Golf Club, B-Side, Island Escapades, The Village Cobbler and, new this year, Fields.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## GANGES NIGHTLIFE

# El Zocalo serves up its last Jazz Saturday of the year

John Capon and Steve Smith perform

Jazz Saturdays have been a regular event at Cafe El Zocalo for the last year with over 150 different jazz musicians having performed at the small Mexican restaurant.

Owner Derrick Milton said he has decided to mix up music styles for a while and will probably restart Jazz Saturdays in January.

On Nov. 15, the first of the trial style change for Saturdays, El Zocalo will feature a great Mexican troubadour-style singer, Juan Wisache.

For the last Jazz Saturday of 2008 — set for Nov. 8 beginning at 6:30 p.m. — Milton has booked veteran jazz musicians Steve Smith on piano and John Capon on trombone. Milton will no doubt sit in on trumpet for a few tunes.

Smith is a veteran of the Toronto music scene, says a release from the restaurant. In Toronto he has worked principally in orchestra pits for theatrical shows such as Phantom of the Opera, Cats, The Lion King, Ain't Misbehavin' and Showboat. He was also active in jazz clubs such as the legendary George's Spaghetti House, Bourbon St. and the Montreal Bistro. Most recently Smith toured the United States and Canada, playing for the North American tours of Rogers & Hammerstein's Showboat, and George Gershwin's Crazy For You.

"Smith loves to play jazz, pop and Latin keyboard styles and is happy to say he now resides on Gabriola. His playing is very fluid and sensitive and it may remind listeners of Bill Evans and Keith Jarrett. In the duo setting, John Capon and Steve Smith will go in a number of directions without warning. A very exciting and engaging pairing."

Capon's resume reads like a veritable "who's who" list of Canadian musicians. John started his career as a bass trombonist in Vancouver in 1960. He played with the Vancouver Opera Orchestra, the CBC Vancouver Orchestra, the Fraser McPherson Orchestra at the Cave Theatre Restaurant, the Bobby Hales Orchestra at Izzy's Supper Club and a variety of CBC shows under the leadership of Dave Robbins.

While in Toronto Capon also played with the Canadian Opera Orchestra, the National Ballet Orchestra, Phil Nimmons' Nimmons 'n' 9 + 6, the Boss Brass and he even recorded three albums with the famous '70s "horn" band Lighthouse.

In 1986 Capon moved back to the west coast with his wife, artist Tawny Maclachlan Capon and their three young children to live on Gabriola Island.

Since then he has had a very diverse career as a conductor, performer, teacher and arts administrator. His two recent CDs, Full Circle and Golden Light, are in regular rotation on jazz radio stations in Canada and the U.S.

## DANCE

# Dancers step out with choreographer

Karen Jamieson offers workshop

ArtSpring's dance outreach coordinator Anna Haltrecht will host a workshop with choreographer Karen Jamieson on Sunday, Nov. 9.

The workshop takes place after Jamieson's matinee performance at ArtSpring, which is also the first show of the arts centre's 2008 dance series.

Karen Jamieson Dance celebrates its 25th anniversary this year and as such is touring B.C. as part of the Made in B.C., Dance on Tour program.

According to press material, "Karen's workshops distill a number of dance disciplines that connect the mind and the body and bring an awareness of inner space, rhythm and energy."

Her contemporary style is based on her studies with

Growtowski in physical theatre and First Nations."

Jamieson holds a B.A. from UBC in both philosophy and anthropology and is known for her exploration of newly emerging dance forms.

The majority of her dance training took place in New York City where she studied the modern techniques of Alwin Nikolais, Merce Cunningham and Martha Graham.

Having performed with Yvonne Rainer and been a member of the Alwin Nikolais Company, Jamieson also taught at Simon Fraser University and co-founded the experimental movement collective Terminal City Dance. A recipient of the Chalmers award for choreography, she established Karen Jamieson Dance in 1983.

"Her work Sisyphus was recognized in Canada's Dance Collection Danse magazine as one of the top 10 Canadian Choreograph-

ic Masterworks of the 20th century. The company's performance on Salt Spring includes the re-creation of Sisyphus."

Since 1996, the foundation of Jamieson's dance practice has been Vijnana (insight) yoga and in the last year she has begun to integrate the principles of tensegrity anatomy into her Vijnana/dance practice.

Haltrecht and Jamieson attended dance classes together over 25 years ago in Vancouver.

The workshop, which takes place from 6-7:30 p.m. at Haltrecht's Cats Pajamas Studio, is open to people of all ages and levels of ability.

"Discover the joy of dance. Be prepared for bare feet and to explore movement, rhythm and connections within the body."

The workshop fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. Contact Anna Haltrecht at [anna@bonesforever.com](mailto:anna@bonesforever.com) or at 250-537-5681.

# Spirit of Salt Spring



Lucile Adderley of the HMS Ganges chapter of the IODE presents Parks and Recreation Commission chair Steve Peterson with a \$1,500 cheque for a bench to be placed on the Rainbow Road pool property.

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**VEGGIE ART:**  
Bert Small takes a last look at his creatively carved pumpkin during Sunday's Great Pumpkin Smash at the Lions Hall.

FILM-MAKING

Four short films from week at GIFTS screened at Salt Spring Inn Monday

Contest winner presents collaborative results

BY JAMES FALCON  
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

A month ago I set course for Galiano Island in the last days of summer to attend the Gulf Islands Film and Television School (GIFTS), after winning a contest sponsored by GIFTS and the Driftwood newspaper.

At the week-long media intensive, we divided into four teams. Two teams were documentary groups and the other two were dramatic groups. We produced two documentary shorts and two short dramatic productions. It's important to keep in mind that these videos are examples of how people, working as a team and taking a collaborative approach, can put a feature together. This kind of collaboration has its challenges; no one person has complete control over the creative content, so what you see is what you get.

Both groups had mentors, someone

from the industry to guide the process. Speaking specifically about the mentor for our dramatic teams, we were very lucky to have an outstanding person like David B. Mills, no stranger to the Gulf Islands. He lived on Salt Spring Island in the '70s and in the '90s, and filmed a documentary of David Wood when he was just starting his cheese business.

Mills has over 35 years in the industry and is a first assistant director and a member of the Directors Guild of Canada. He worked on two recent films of note: the feature film called Sisters, and Eve and the Fire Horse, which won the most popular Canadian film award at the Vancouver International Film Festival in 2005, and the special jury prize for world-cinematic films at the Sundance Film Festival in 2006.

Mills expected us to run the shoot just like they do it in the big films, though on a smaller scale. We carried out the shoot in a very technical way, which included paperwork.

On YouTube you can see the short films

with individual descriptions at: <http://ca.youtube.com/saltspringpictures>.

The film Home Made used me as a voice over, and looks at the unique housing solutions made by Gulf Islanders, with a focus on what some folks on Galiano have done. CERN-ifiable is a comedy. Skimming the Surface, a documentary about what water means to you, was scored by a lovely original soundtrack created during the course and is a must listen!

Finally, our team's very brief thriller Disturbed is a fairy tale about what happens to you when you disturb nature after going for a lovely hike into the tranquil Gulf Island forests.

On Monday, Nov. 10, from 10-11:30 a.m. at Salt Spring Inn, all four short films will be screened. Afterwards I will comment on the films and present some of the raw footage from Disturbed to illustrate how a nine-hour shoot captures 40 minutes of footage, and produces a three-minute film.

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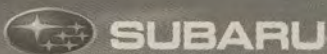
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# People & Community



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**THRIFT TREASURE:** Leticia Taylor is happy with her purchase at the annual Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Craft Fair held Saturday at Meaden Hall.

## REMEMBRANCE DAY

# SSI's World War I service recounted

An historical society presentation

To commemorate the 90th anniversary of the end of World War I, the November meeting of the Salt Spring Island Historical Society will feature a presentation by local historian Chris Arnett on the men of Salt Spring Island who answered the "call to arms" between 1914 and 1918.

Arnett's talk will focus on the histories of 142 men from Salt Spring Island whose names appeared on a temporary monument called the Island's War Shrine, a small red-painted wooden building that was dedicated on September 22, 1917 by local citizens in downtown Ganges.

The shrine was a local expression of a widespread practice throughout the British Commonwealth of "neighbourhood war shrines" built to acknowledge local soldiers and to shame others into enlisting.

## TRAVEL

# Intern spaces available on Thailand expedition

Earth Track Education offers special opportunity

Four older teens or young adults have a chance to "learn, teach, explore and adventure" on a trip to Thailand set for December and January.

Earth Track Education is again leading a trip to Thailand, where participants can "learn from Thai trackers



Salt Spring's original cenotaph.

A prominent black-creped sign dedicated the structure to those who "out of a sense of duty and love of country and freedom, responded to the call to arms, in defence of our lives and homes."

This temporary monument stood on the site of the present-day "traffic triangle" in Ganges and bore wooden plaques on three of its walls with the names of 250 ser-

vicemen from each of the Gulf Islands. Those who had been killed in action, about one in 10, were marked with a black dot. In 1922 it was replaced by the permanent stone cenotaph which was later moved to its present location in Centennial Park. The boards bearing the names of the soldiers from the original war shrine were later housed in the old Legion hall but have since disappeared.

Using military records and census data, Arnett will explore the service of soldiers in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, including those with well-known local surnames such as Mouat, Toynbee, Lee, Crofton and Maxwell, as well as Salt Spring Islanders whose names are all but forgotten.

Men such as Budd and Claude Conery, who enlisted in 1915, were two loggers whose father came from Vermont and farmed the area around what is now Blackburn Lake (formerly Conery Lake) prior to the sale of the farm in 1907. The

new owner of the farm, Allan Blackburn, also enlisted.

Two other siblings, the Storer brothers, boarded with the so-called "Squire of Salt Spring," Henry Bullock, before enlisting. Both were killed within a month of each other in 1915, at Ypres in Belgium.

Two sons of the well-known Saanich-Hawaiian matriarch Maria Mahoi, Abel Douglas and his younger half-brother George Ernest Fisher, from "South Salt Spring," also served. George enlisted in 1916 at the age of 18 and his attestation papers bore a scribbled note "not to be sent overseas until 19 years of age."

Records indicate that only a few men had military experience, the majority being farmers or, in the vernacular of the remittance man, "ranchers."

All are invited to attend this Frank Neumann PowerPoint illustrated presentation on a little-known aspect of Salt Spring Island's past at historic Central Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Krieger and Crowe have been working with Benchamtheputhit School in Thailand for more than seven years.

Exchange trip programs between Gulf Islands and Cowichan Valley schools and the Thai school have also been done through Earth Track.

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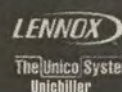
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**YUM FACTOR:** HMS Ganges chapter IODE members Jean Stewart, Lucile Adderley and Dee Jones sell baked goods to raise funds for local organizations in front of Country Grocer last Tuesday.

YOUTH ISSUES

First Pass it On workshop deemed empowering for all participants

Second round set for Nov. 21

BY CAROL GRIER  
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Over 30 high school aged girls gathered last Friday for an all-day workshop at Mahon Hall hosted by SWOVA's new Pass it On project.

Youth advisory member Ella Bronstein was very pleased with the morning workshop called In the Mirror and Beyond and felt that it was a great start for the Pass it On program.

"In dealing with personal identity and body image there was a lot of focus on the idea of 'you are not alone,' which really helped girls because we all see a beautiful girl and assume she knows it and compare ourselves to her, and we find out she is going through the same self doubt as we are. It was really interesting and in a way empowering."

The afternoon workshop, The Balancing Act — Between the Lines of Girls' Relationships explored the joys, complexities and challenges of friendships between girls.

Facilitator and program coordinator Christina Antonick marvelled at the girls' level of engagement.

"On Friday afternoon while facilitating the workshop on girl friendships, there was an inspiring moment in which I stepped back and watched 30 wise and profoundly articulate young women work together as a community to understand both the challenges and social conditioning in their relationships with each other as young women.

"When I say articulate, I mean intellectually, socially and emotionally. I am certain that this type of integrated wisdom and sharing between young women is at the root of powerful and long-lasting social change."

Pass it On is a new program under the auspices of SWOVA Community Development and Research Society.

During SWOVA's Respectful Relationships separate gender classes last year, GISS girls asked for more time to talk together about important issues facing them.

As a result, SWOVA developed the Pass it On project.

In addition to workshops for older teens, there will be a mentorship component where trained young women will be partnering with younger girls.

A parallel boys' project will begin in 2009.

Another two-part Pass it On workshop for teen girls will be held Friday, November 21 at the Lions' Hall with a complimentary lunch and transportation provided if needed.

The subjects for November's workshops will include island party safety and expression/depression. More details will be forthcoming.

Debbie Magnusson, program coordinator and facilitator is looking forward to the November workshops.

"Since the first workshop proved to be so successful, we're hoping the girls will 'pass on' the word so there will be even more participants next time."

For more information, or to register for the November workshops, call the SWOVA office at 250-537-1336, or e-mail Christina at c.antonick@swova.org or Debbie at magnussonallies@shaw.ca.

May 2009 Provincial Referendum on Electoral Reform

Call for Applications for Referendum Group Funding - Application Deadline Dec. 1, 2008

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Who Can Apply?

Only non-profit organizations in British Columbia may apply. Political parties and constituency organizations are not eligible and other restrictions apply. See the referendum funding information on the Ministry of Attorney General website ([www.ag.gov.bc.ca/legislation/referendum.htm](http://www.ag.gov.bc.ca/legislation/referendum.htm)) for further information about eligibility.

How Will the Two Groups be Chosen?

The two groups will be chosen by the deputy attorney general based on the applicant organizations':

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# PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

## COMMUNITY CAMPAIGNS

# Whole Health Challenge '09 gets set

Business entities first, and then individuals

Individual islanders and businesses have a chance to get on board a community-building, life-enhancing program gearing up for the new year.

The Whole Health Challenge 2009 is an initiative of Leah Hansel of C.O.R.E. Personal Success Coaching and it will include a Feb. 6-8 symposium.

"It's a celebration of what Salt Spring has to offer for health and wellness," she said last week.

Hansel has been distrib-

uting letters to various businesses and practitioners that have some connection to helping people achieve optimal health of mind, body, emotions and spirit.

"The focus behind the challenge is to inspire and to motivate our community to get healthy," she explains in her letter. "I want to promote and showcase the incredible selection of health services (and those that are committed to healthy living) available on our island; and to give islanders the opportunity to discover you (perhaps something new?) and rediscover what's possible within themselves."

Participating sponsors will

receive increased community exposure through the campaign, be able to promote or create a product or service specifically tailored to the event, receive the benefits of supporting and giving back to their community, and enjoy "a super fun way to beat the January blues, and to keep you and your staff energized through the winter and into the spring."

An initial taster or pre-launch is in the works for late November.

Individuals who sign up for the challenge will pay a nominal fee and receive a punch card or signature card with information about the business participants and services

available. They then have four months to complete a minimum of 80 per cent of their card to qualify for a grand prize draw. Those reaching at least 50 per cent card completion are still eligible for second and third-prize packages.

For more information about the Whole Health Challenge 2009, or to volunteer, people can contact Hansel at 250-538-8718, or successCoach@shaw.ca. Hansel's website is www.bestabundantlife.com.

In other C.O.R.E. news, Hansel is offering a Hypnosis for Health workshop on Nov. 23 and one called The Coaching Accelerator on Nov. 30.

## ECOLOGY

# Taste of California Bioneers conference at Lions Hall

Two islanders bring reports and plenaries

People who couldn't attend the 2008 Bioneers conference in California can get the next best thing with an after-Bioneers event at Lions Hall on Sunday, Nov. 16.

The gathering will start with refreshments and discussion beginning at 1:30 p.m., followed by a short presentation from islanders Kelsey and Michelle Mech, who attended the Bioneers conference, at 2 p.m.

Then, three Bioneers presentations will be shown. They include Jacques Cousteau's granddaughter, Alexandra Cousteau, talking about her latest ini-

tiative to preserve the planet's waters, and Canadian journalist Naomi Klein presenting her views on the current economic downfall.

As well, Paul Stamets, "one of the most brilliant explorers of the deep biology of fungi and mushrooms," describes potentially world-changing, fungus-based ecological and medicinal solutions.

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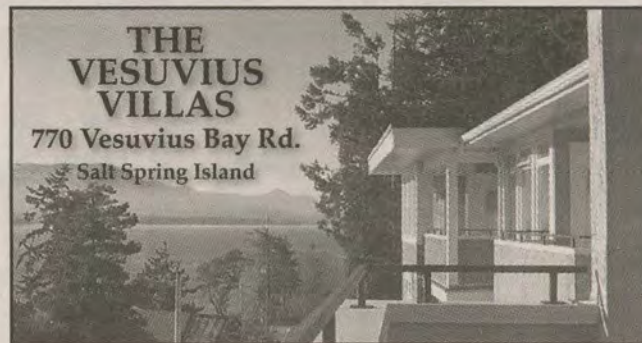
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If time permits and attendees are interested, another plenary of audience choice will be shown.

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The themes at the studio for November and December are Gift Giving and Trusting Intuition.

### GIFT GIVING

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The **WOMEN'S WEEKEND CLAY RETREAT** is a full weekend of clay indulgence! We will make pieces of spiritual and personal significance for ourselves and others while learning the basics of clay sculpting, functional handbuilding, coiling, slump moulding, underglazing and glazing. It is a fun opportunity to dive into the exquisite nature of clay and connect with spirit at the same time. There will be a follow up glaze party and pick up party.

**DATES AND TIMES:** Weekend: Nov. 21<sup>st</sup> (6 to 9 pm) Nov. 22 & 23<sup>rd</sup> (10 am to 4 pm)  
Glazing Party: Dec. 6<sup>th</sup> (10 am to 2 pm) and Pick Up Party: Dec. 7<sup>th</sup> (11 am to 12 pm)

**Cost:** \$280.00 (includes all material costs)

**Deposit required to hold your spot:** \$50.00



"Offering" by Tracy and Heather Martin

### INTUITION

Intuition is also a gift we can pass on to others. Trusting our inner voice leads to right action for our souls and helps us avoid unnecessary struggles and unsafe situations. Sharing your innate intuitive skills with a young female in your life may be the most precious gift you ever give her.

**MOTHER/DAUGHTER INTUITIVE WORKSHOP** is an opportunity to increase skills and identify intuition. The Intuition Stones (a game created by Tracy Harrison) will be used to increase awareness and skills. With open hearts we will listen to the story of Baba Yaga, share our own stories and make sacred intuition dolls together. Mothers, Aunts, Sisters, Friends and Grandmothers are all welcome!

**DATES AND TIMES:** Winter Solstice: Sunday, December 21<sup>st</sup> (9 am to 4 pm)

**COST:** \$70.00 for adults and \$30.00 for each child (includes all material costs)

**Deposit required to hold your spot:** \$50.00



The Creative Fire Studio is the studio of Tracy Harrison, Multimedia Artist, Art Therapist and Poet. To register for a workshop email [tracy@creativefirestudio.org](mailto:tracy@creativefirestudio.org) or call Tracy at 250-538-0144 [www.creativefirestudio.org](http://www.creativefirestudio.org)

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LIBRARY NEWS

# Anne of Green Gables centenary one of StoryTime themes

Budge Wilson book contest also offered

November StoryTimes at the Salt Spring Public Library have appeal for every age.

This month's events include special island guest storytellers and the chance to win a copy of the prequel to the Canadian classic Anne of Green Gables. Each Friday brings a new adventure.

The Nov. 7 StoryTime features Japanese Folk Tales read by well-known islander Rose Murakami, as well as a traditional Japanese craft.

On Nov. 14 we celebrate the 100th birthday of Anne of Green Gables.

Written by Canadian author Lucy Maud Montgomery in 1908, the story of Anne Shirley, the feisty red-haired orphan girl on Prince Edward Island, appeals to children and the child in all of us. Throughout November, library users who want to know about Anne's life before Green Gables can enter to win a copy of Before Green Gables by Budge Wilson. The draw is open to adults and children. Entries close on Nov. 30.

On Nov. 21, hear stories from Sweden and perhaps meet another famous red-head, Pippi Longstocking. Margaretha Nordine will present stories by Astrid Lindgren, author of Pippi Longstocking, The Tomten and more.

For the last Friday of the month, Nov. 28, Clare Cullen will take the kids on an Undersea Adventure with stories, crafts, and facts about sea creatures.

StoryTime is held every Friday from 1-2 p.m. at the Salt Spring Island Public Library.

FORMER ISLANDERS

# Ivy Staker honoured for academic achievement

Lumby school grad now in Africa

A young woman who was born on Salt Spring and lived on the island until Grade 7 received the Governor General's medal for highest academic achievement at her high school in Lumby, B.C.

Ivy Staker was born and raised on Salt Spring before moving with her parents to Cherryville in the North Okanagan.

Her brother Myles currently lives and works on Salt Spring.

Staker not only received the medal but also graduated from high school a full year early in June.

Staker is now in the French-speaking country of Senegal in Africa, teaching English to young children, where she is called "Ta Ta (teacher) Owa."

On her blog she wrote about attending a soccer

game on the Oct. 25-26 weekend.

"There were hundreds of people charging through the streets, chanting victoriously after having witnessed their team win the previous match. They play on a sandy pitch which makes every stride ten times more strenuous than covering the same distance on a grassy field. They are amazingly talented and dedicated to their sport. After the game we sat in a poolside restaurant and listened to some great jazz. Saint Louis is famous for its music."

Before going to Senegal, she worked as a volunteer journalist for a youth organization called Projects Abroad in Ghana, and lived with a host family and three other volunteers from Denmark and England. She invites islanders to read her blog to find out more about her adventures at [www.ivyinafrica.blogspot.com/](http://www.ivyinafrica.blogspot.com/).



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**SMASHED:** Si Wood takes his turn destroying his Halloween pumpkin in Sunday's Great Pumpkin Smash, held at Lions Hall.

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- Allspice
- Brown sugar
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What's for Dinner?

PUMPKIN SOUP

Short cuts to cooking for one or two © 2008 with Sarah Lynn

**Pumpkins:** Though the growing of pumpkins originated in Central America references to pumpkins in our culture date back many centuries. Pumpkins are members of the vine crops family called cucurbits and are a fruit. The name pumpkin originated from the Greek word for "large melon" which is pepon. Pepon was changed by the French into "pompon". The English changed pompon to "pumpion." Shakespeare referred to the "pumpion" in his Merry Wives of Windsor. American colonists changed "pumpion" into "pumpkin". Enjoy this soup that is not only full of flavor and easy to prepare but has a creamy texture. A nice addition to your fall recipes that will warm you through & through.

Sauté together, in a medium stock pot, **1 clove garlic, minced, 1 chopped onion** in 2 tablespoons **butter**. Add 3 cups **vegetable broth**, 2 cups **pumpkin**, cubed in 1/2" cubes (or 1 large can prepared pumpkin), 1/4 teaspoon **salt**, 1/4 teaspoon **nutmeg**, 1/4 teaspoon **allspice**, & 3-4 tablespoons **brown sugar**. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered for 30-40 minutes. Cool. Puree the pumpkin mixture in blender or food processor; return pureed mixture to pot & add 1 cup **whipping cream** or 1 can **evaporated milk**. Reheat & serve.

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