

Move Over, Simpsons: ESQ Student From 2015 Predicted Our Present

Written by Jeannie Slamet

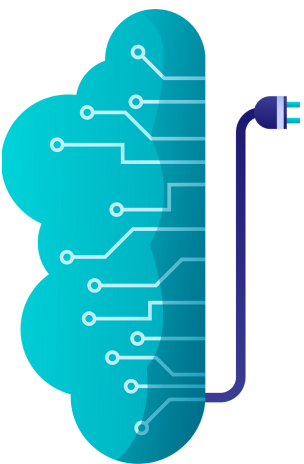
I've seen more and more nostalgic social media posts about the 2010s as we get further from them. In those years, we were small children and didn't have the same worries about school, the future, or even the present moment. But while we were living our best lives playing in the mud and fighting over important things like who got to sit next to Jessica at lunch, some high school students were feeling a sense of impending doom. This is especially apparent in the June issue of Esquimalt Ink from 2015, whose headline reads "THE END IS NIGH" in a vaguely distressing industrial font. The article, written by Esquimalt student Jaya Scott, details the "top five most likely causes of an apocalypse" with beautifully pessimistic sarcasm. Here I've included some of her comments on the top five apocalypse catalysts, her encouraging messages to her fellow students about how to face them, and how the threats she predicted have evolved since the golden years of the 2010s.

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Reason for the Apocalypse #1: Artificial Intelligence

Starting off strong with this one, we learn from Scott that Stephen Hawking, one of the more famous science guys to exist in this century, believed that AI might cause the "total annihilation" of humanity. Despite AI being pretty bad quality and inconvenient to use back then, there was still a danger perceived in letting robots too far off the leash. Now, we're seeing the consequences: communities being impacted by AI data centres using all their land and water, jobs being lost to AI programs, and intense social discourse over the ethics of generative artificial intelligence. Scott writes that "if predictions are correct, the robot takeover will begin in 2050", which leaves us with a meager 25 years until it happens, but thankfully she reminds us cheerfully that "once it starts, there will be nothing you can do about it".



Reason for the Apocalypse #2: Hyperinflation

There was apparently a pretty large economic slowdown in 2015, so it's understandable that this was included. It still hits hard, especially recently, with new tariffs in place and general unlivable wages and unemployment. Climbing prices in and outside of the country are definitely causing a lot of panic right now and for the foreseeable future.



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Scott makes a good point in her prediction, stating that “as money loses its ties to solid material wealth, the probability of global markets spiraling out of control skyrockets”. That’s promising. She ponders whether we’d be able to rebuild after the inevitable collapse of society or if “the human race could be doomed to live as monkeys”, then decides that “we’ll just have to wait and find out”.

Reason for the Apocalypse #3: Contagion

I thought the name for this one was pretty funny, given its dramatic nature and reference to the 2011 movie starring Kate Winslet. Scott opens this one with “It might seem like a joke, but let’s be serious... Contagion may be a mediocre movie, but the possibility of a global epidemic is very real.” She was definitely not wrong with this, although I don’t know if she realized there’s a word for that, which I won’t repeat for superstitious reasons. She then tells us that “we don’t know when the epidemic to end all epidemics will come, but when it does I hope you have an O.K. death.” Well, thanks!

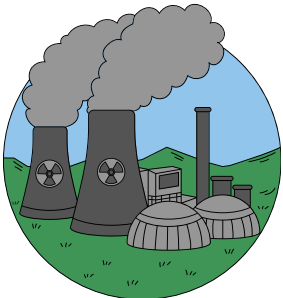
Reason for the Apocalypse #4: Environmental Catastrophe

This one has been talked about for a while now. It’s definitely a staple worry for many of us, which is why Environmental Leadership is working to give students opportunities to exercise their agency and take positive action on climate change! Check out the ad on page 9 to find out more. Climate change is more pressing than ever, but I won’t get too detailed into that right now because I’m trying to be lighthearted about this article and not send anyone into a spiral. Let’s finish this one off with Scott’s remark about the issue: “I’m not sure if it’s stupidity, apathy, or ignorance, but unless the entire world wakes up, like I said earlier, the end is nigh.”

Reason for the Apocalypse #5: Nuclear War

Lastly, we’ve got the one that’s been taunting us since 1945, or even earlier.

Damn that atom for being splittable. And humans for being super destructive despite all the reasons not to be. I won’t say much about this one, because if I started you’d have been issued a book, not a newspaper. I *will* say, however, that I agree with Scott when she says that “it seems sad to think that for all our history, we’d all die because we couldn’t work together.” Bars.



Thanks for taking this trip back into the past with me. It definitely wasn’t the fun Rainbow Looms and fidget spinners we all remember so fondly. I think, however, that it’s somehow comforting to know that people ten years ago were worrying about many of the same things we’re concerned about today. As you attempt to fall asleep tonight, please know this was not meant to scare you out of your wits, but rather to provoke some light thought about the problems that tie us together. Let’s hope the apocalypse dawdles a little on its way here.

Exclusive Interview With Members of the Senior Volleyball teams!

Written by Violet Lane

This month, Esquimalt Ink got to sit down with members of the school's senior volleyball players Asha, Parker, and Peter. They talk about their seasons and experiences within the sport. Asha was unavailable for the very beginning of the interview process but arrives shortly after.



ALL RIGHT, COULD YOU GUYS INTRODUCE YOURSELVES FOR THE RECORD?

PM: Uh, Parker Minielly, senior boys team captain, left side hitter.

PC: Peter Cavens, senior boys setter and starting line up, I don't know. Oh, and assistant captain.

OKAY, HOW DID YOU GUYS START PLAYING VOLLEYBALL AND WHEN?

PM: I started in grade 9, I didn't want to go to the tryouts and I didn't play volleyball up to that point. But my friends Ethan De Meyer and James Gammon, and Mr. Witzke the photography teacher and "volleyball-phy" teacher asked me to go to that, repeatedly. So I ended up going.

PC: I started playing volleyball 'cause I'm a sporty guy, I don't know. I was just like, it's a sport, might as well try playing it. But yeah, I started playing in grade 9 at Brodeur, then I transferred here, played illegally my first year, we kind of got in trouble with the league, but now I play here.

FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE UNFAMILIAR WITH THE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL SEASON, HOW MANY GAMES DO YOU USUALLY PLAY PER WEEK AND WHAT'S THE SCHEDULE LIKE?

PM: We have game nights every Wednesday night at 5:30, where we play three games, two set matches. [The girls' team plays every Tuesday night]

ASHA, COULD YOU INTRODUCE YOURSELF FOR THE RECORD?

AK: Hi, I'm Asha Khan, I play on the senior girls volleyball team, I'm in grade 12 and I play libero.

IN YOUR OPINIONS, IS VOLLEYBALL THE BEST SPORT OUT THERE?

PM: 100%. I think it's very up and coming right about now, I think the popularity of the sport is growing immensely, and I think it's a great sport for people who play different sports like basketball or soccer to come to.

PC: Yeah, it's one of the better sports. I mean, it's a bit tough for people 'cause it starts right at the same time as the school year so we don't get as many people who show up as like, basketball. But, you know, hopefully this will get it more well known for next year. I hope the future teams have success with players.

AK: I think volleyball is a great sport, obviously all sports have their pros and cons, but volleyball is definitely a late development sport so it's easy to get into it, like in the beginning of high school, and succeed.

IS THERE ANY PLACE THAT PEOPLE CAN FIND OUT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR GAMES, ONLINE OR ANYTHING?

AK: @dockersgirlsvolleyball on Instagram, we got all our home games, we got great content, follow along!

PC: Senior boys also have an Instagram, it's not as fleshed out because we don't have amazing people running it... [*glances at Parker*]

PC: Parker, you don't post half the things that I give you, so... but yeah, there is a YouTube channel, I don't know what it's called, but it's got all of our games recorded on it.

[*There is no record of this channel existing.*]

PC: [*to Asha*] I think you guys have a Facebook, too.

AK: Yeah, we have a Facebook group, if you really want to join it.

PC: It's run by Mrs. Bjornson, I think.

AK: Yeah, and she has... great commentary.



FOR THE FINAL QUESTION, WHY DO YOU THINK PEOPLE SHOULD COME OUT AND SUPPORT THE VOLLEYBALL TEAMS DURING YOUR SEASON?

PM: I think volleyball is a very, like, friendly, all around communitive sport. There's a lot of kindness and there's a lot of excitement. Especially in girls volleyball, there's a lot of, like, cheering and celebrations and all that jazz throughout. I think it's a very fun sport to be around and watch, for sure.

PC: Yeah, we need more cheering and support at our home games, for the guys, because our bench is very quiet.

AK: Yeah, I think volleyball is a really great sport and it's a super fast-paced kind of game, so basically every time there's a rally there's a point. So everything's exciting. I think that school spirit is super important, and yeah, showing up for school teams no matter what they are.



The Senior Girls team is currently sitting in 1st place in the AAA league and will play in South Islands. They've just come off of a first place finishing at the Belmont tournament on October 25th as well! The Senior Boys are in 5th place and will also play in Islands, at home on November 3-6. Heading into playoffs, both teams could use as much support as possible, so make sure to come on out to show your school spirit!

5 Un-be-LEAF-able Book Recommendations



Written by Annabell Everett

As the autumn days grow shorter, drearier, and colder, you may find yourself compelled to pick up a book and escape for a while. Maybe you want to curl up under a thick blanket with a nice mystery, or perhaps you dream of sitting in a cafe, reading classics and looking effortlessly hot and intellectual. Whatever your motives may be, I understand that it can be hard to find a good book to suit the mood. Lucky for you, I've compiled a list of all my most loved reads for fall, spanning across as many genres as I could manage. I hope you find something to enjoy, or possibly even a new favourite.

THE LEFT-HANDED BOOKSELLERS OF LONDON By Garth Nix

In a slightly alternative version of 1983 London, 18-year-old Susan Arkshaw seeks out her long absent father, and accidentally uncovers a secret organization of booksellers protecting the city from the magical evils of Old World Fae.

The booksellers are either right-handed intellectuals or left-handed fighters, a sprawling family of fascinating individuals hiding behind the front of London's most famous bookstores. Susan is quickly swept away by the elven charms of left-handed Merlin, and his right-handed twin Vivian, who team up to help her find her father and dodge the malevolent foes that plague her on her journey to him.

Blending British folklore, early 80s pop culture, and the rainy, academic atmosphere of London into a warm, cozy, unconventional urban fantasy with underlying themes of gender exploration and coming of age, I really couldn't recommend this book more.

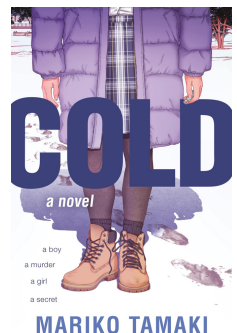


COLD By Mariko Tamaki

Set in the dead of winter, Cold is a tragic murder mystery. A schoolboy is found dead in the snow, and his schoolmates barely care. The boy, now a ghost, follows the detectives assigned to his case, watching them unravel his short unremarkable life. His living days were dull, except for the fractional time spent with the boy he loved.

Meanwhile Georgia, a girl who never knew him and never would, feels oddly drawn to the case. Is she compelled by their shared queerness? Or is it that odd sense of familiarity about him?

Reminiscent of catching glimpses of people's lives through windows and overhearing strangers' snippets of conversation, Cold's slightly detached narrative style and subtle melancholy make it a perfect book to pick up on a bleak November evening.



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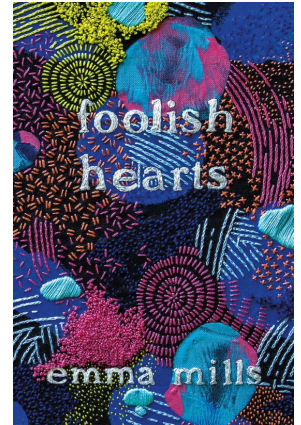
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FOOLISH HEARTS By Emma Mills

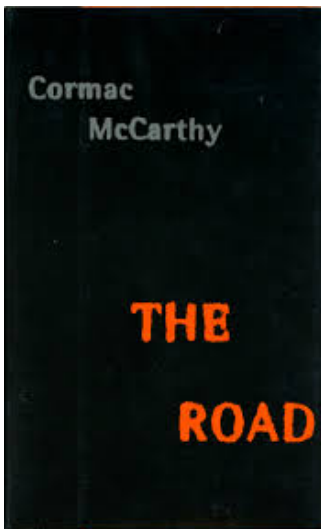
One of my favourite romances, Foolish Hearts is a fun, wholesome, and somewhat sugar-coated representation of high school life.

Our protagonist, Claudia, is forced into the school play, befriends the heartbroken rich girl determined to help her win her girlfriend back, and of course falls in love with the most popular guy in school. What really separated this book from others in the same genre was the way the love interest was written: funny, awkward, and alluring with actual layers of depth behind his personality. Taking the time to build up a well rounded, likeable character makes all the difference for me when reading a romance.

I found the interactions between characters, narrative style, and setting to all be very sweet and well written, as well as the portrayal of fandom, and the unity in finding people who love the same things as you. Satisfying and full of charm, Foolish Hearts is perfect to cheer you up on a bad day, along with a warm cookie and the comfort of your favourite blanket.



THE ROAD By Cormac McCarthy



Slow and softly haunting, The Road mixes elements of horror and science fiction into one of the greatest post apocalyptic novels ever written.

Father and son trek slowly across the disfigured remains of North America, following what is simply referred to as “the road” past torn up cities and the last remains of human civilization. Fighting to keep his son alive in a world that has long since given up on morals, the father questions to what lengths they should go to survive, and how long he can keep his sickness at bay before having to abandon his son. The pair are exposed to the rawest, most desperate sides of humanity, regressed to barely more than animals, with the fall of society and scarce food supplies. Only able to keep pushing their cart along the road knowing there's no one left to save them, a thrilling sense of dread and terror looms over the story.

As someone who doesn't usually dabble in horror, this book really shook and scared my fragile heart to the core. I would definitely recommend The Road to any fans of lingering suspense and the slow creep of paranoia.

**CHECK OUT OUR
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COMMONS FOR
MORE FALL BOOKS!**



The Past, Present, and Future of Esquimalt's Food

Written by Kara McIlwain



Esquimalt Ink sat down with a former student who is a current, key staff member in the kitchens right here in Esquimalt High. In this interview, Meghan Holt shares her journey of how her experiences helped her pursue the passion of cooking she has had since she was very young, and the challenges she had to overcome to get there.

KM: *Thinking back to your time as a student here, what specific skills, lessons, or experiences from the cooking programs or cafeteria environment directly prepared you for a professional culinary role, and how did they inspire you to pursue this career?*

MH: “The lessons such as knife skills, cleanliness, and having the opportunity to get my FoodSafe were crucial benefits of this program at Esquimalt. Having senior chefs and mentors helped get my confidence up so I could do what I loved. I’ve been doing pastry since I was three so it’s been a huge passion of mine.”

KM: *When you were starting out, what was the biggest shock about the hours, pay, or work-life balance in the professional culinary world?*

MH: “I’d say pay because [...] being someone who works in the kitchen, on their feet 24/7 I thought that it would be more than 17 or 19 dollars an hour. You get tips but it’s still not enough, that was a big shock for me.”

KM: *Beyond cooking, what is the single biggest skill you wish you had mastered before starting your professional career?*

MH: “I wish I had focused more on math because, in pastry, you have to have a great deal of math in order to create recipes, and as someone with a learning disability, math was one of the harder subjects.

KM: *If you could offer one piece of advice to a current Esquimalt High cooking student who is considering a career path like yours, what would it be, and what is one thing they absolutely need to learn before they leave high school?*

MH: “I would highly recommend this for a profession, because it is a lot of fun, you will gain a lot of knowledge, and you will make some pretty amazing friends in the industry. For advice I would make sure you’re working hard in math.”

Which fall drink are you? Take the quiz to find out!

Written by Cassandre Paul-Hus



1) WHAT WOULD YOUR IDEAL FALL DAY LOOK LIKE?

- A - Staying in with a warm blanket and a book
- C - Carving pumpkins and taking cute fall photos
- B - Walking through crunchy leaves while listening to music
- D - Going to a pumpkin patch or picking apples



2) WHAT'S YOUR GO-TO FALL CLOTHING PIECE?

- A - Fluffy, knitted cardigan or sweater
- C - Plaid scarf
- B - Trench coat or leather jacket
- D - Warm boots

3) WHAT'S YOUR FAVOURITE ACTIVITY TO DO IN THE FALL?

- A - Reading or journaling by candlelight
- C - Baking pumpkin treats
- B - Going to the farmer's market
- D - Hiking in the forest as the leaves fall down



4) WHAT CANDLE SCENT WOULD YOU LIKE THE BEST?

- A - Vanilla chai & amber woods
- C - Pumpkin pie & cinnamon sugar
- B - Maple syrup & smoked cedar
- D - Apple harvest & caramel

5) HOW WOULD YOUR FRIENDS DESCRIBE YOU?

- A - Thoughtful, grounded, and wise
- C - Energetic, social, and full of ideas
- B - Independent, spontaneous, and creative
- D - Kind, loyal, and easy to be around



6) PICK A FALL MOVIE.

- A - Dead Poets Society
- C - You've Got Mail
- B - Before Sunrise
- D - Little Women

7) PICK A FALL TREAT.

- A - Spiced loaf
- C - Cinnamon rolls
- B - Espresso brownies
- D - Apple crisp

Keep track of your answers!

LETTER	COUNT
A	
B	
C	
D	

Done the quiz?
Check out your
result on the
next page!



So, which fall drink *are* you?

Now that you've done the quiz, it's time to find out which fall drink you embody!

MOSTLY A'S: Chai Latte

You are calm, nurturing, and a little mysterious. You love depth – cozy corners, soft lighting, and people who feel like home. You can find joy in simplicity and always make people feel seen.

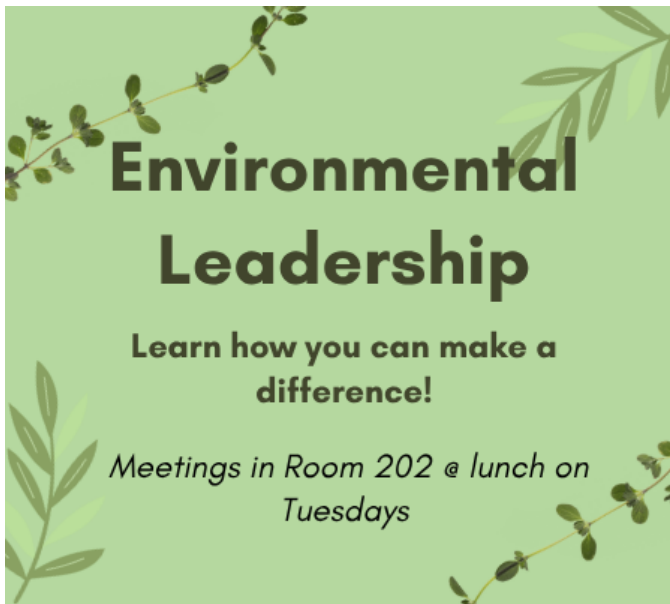
MOSTLY B'S: Maple Cold Brew

You're effortlessly cool with a sharp creative edge. You thrive in change and love adventure! You're the person people think about when they hear a song that reminds them of fall.

MOSTLY C'S: Pumpkin Spice Latte

You're outgoing, cheerful, and love celebrating every season to the fullest. You love the autumn aesthetic: playlists, candles, and cozying up. You bring sunshine to those rainy days.

PSST! THIS CLUB IS COOL.



Written by Cassandre Paul-Hus



MOSTLY D'S: Apple Cider

You are a very warm-hearted person. You value connection and nostalgia – apple orchards, board games, and having fun with friends. You remind people that fall is all about slowing down and savouring your life.

The Season In Between

The season of change has come,
 Entering with a roll on the drum,
 Boasting and hosting
 Colors of fun,
 Starting and finishing checked as done
 The cold winds throw
 Wild fires slow
 While chimney smoke only grows,
 This is the middle of a story,
 In between summer and snowmen glory,
 Rain to sun make ratio swaps
 And trees go bare right to their tops,
 Seeds on the ground are for squirrels to claim
 And summer is snuffed like a candle's flame

Written by Kara McIlwain

November Horoscopes

Organized by
Violet Lane



ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)

The time for new people and new ideas has come – be open to exploring new places!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20)

Things will start improving in your work/school life! Continue asking questions and exploring.

GEMINI (May 21 - Jun. 20)

There is no time like the present to get started on your future! Make a plan with for the future today.

CANCER (Jun. 21 - Jul. 22)

You've been riding a wave of positive energy, try to help get other on board! Positivity is impactful.

LEO (Jul. 23 - Aug. 22)

A friend has gone through a big change in their life lately. Give your loved ones a bit of extra support!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sep. 22)

Listen to others reminisce about the past. You will gain some valuable insight and advice!

LIBRA (Sep. 23 - Oct. 22)

Don't shy away from chance! The people in your life will always appreciate your engaging ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Even if things aren't going the way that you want them to, don't worry! Good things are coming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You've been working hard lately. Treat yourself to something that you've been wanting for a while!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

People in your life look up to you more than you think. Don't underestimate your positive influence!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Mindset changes everything! Try to think of 3 things that you were grateful for today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

You've been working hard lately. Treat yourself to something that you've been wanting for a while!

Movies & Shows To Watch This Fall



SHOWS:

Gilmore Girls: A mother-daughter duo navigates love, academia, and small-town life.

Vampire Diaries: A teenage girl's life is turned upside down when two vampire brothers move into town.

Stranger Things: Kids in the '80s uncover a government secret and an alternate dimension when their friend disappears.

MOVIES:

Fantastic Mr. Fox: The stop-motion journey of a fox and a heist against three greedy farmers.

You've Got Mail: Two business rivals fall in love over email in this cozy romantic comedy.

Good Will Hunting: A janitor confronts his past through an unexpected friendship with a therapist.

Organized by Cassandre Paul-Hus

Fashion Trends For Fall/Winter 2025



Written by Molly Hansen

Fall/winter 2025 is an interesting time for fashion. We are bringing back trends from fall/winter 2024 and even taking trends from the summer and “winterizing” them, if you will. Fashion this cold season could be seen as repetitive but we are putting a new spin on these things that have already been seen before.

The one thing that has been taking over the fashion world on the runways and just in local teen fashion is funnel neck jackets. Everyone loves a good jacket and as we are moving away from puffers, this take on a trench coat is the perfect way to go. Not only do these coats keep your neck warm in a stylish way, it is so easy to find them in thrift stores because they were so popular in the 2010’s.



This season we are keeping all the stripes from summer and just making them more winter friendly. This means darker colours, long sleeves and jeans instead of linen. But stripes are not the only pattern this winter/fall, they are going to be joined by polka dots and cheetah print is being replaced by cow print. Yes, cow print is coming back, but don't fear, not in the same way it did in 2021. This time around, it is going to be more natural and in warmer brown tones.

Speaking of colour, let’s just say “brown is the new black”. Colours right now are all about mixing darks and lights. Meaning we are keeping butter yellow from the summer but instead of pairing it with a light denim we are matching it with a chocolate brown or olive green. Burgundy and ox blood red were all the rage last year but this year it is still going strong with its sister bright red.



Fur, need I say more? Last year we saw some fur coats (faux of course) but this year we are just seeing more and more! Everything is in fur, boots, hats, bags, and even ballet flats. What a good way to stay cozy during the coldest months of the year.

On the topic of staying cozy, it might just be me but I find staying warm but also feeling stylish can be a bit of a challenge. One of my biggest tips would be to layer, when I say layer I don’t mean a hoodie over a tank top, I mean *really* layering. Layering can immediately make you seem so cool but also you won't freeze to death. This means tank tops under collared shirts under sweaters then coats and scarves. The key to layering is keep the layers thin but just have a lot of them.

Overall, stay warm and when you're getting dressed in the morning remember if you wore it before you can definitely wear it again, just layer it.

Medieval Headwear: Fashion and History

Written by Bren Grundy

From Burgundy, France to the Ottoman Empire, the double horned hennin or the horned escoffion was a symbol of status, wealth, fashion and controversy. Last month, I researched and constructed my version of this piece of textile history.

It started out simple. I began with a prototype using only paper; cutting and taping strips of paper onto a foam head, I was able to draft a simple pattern to begin with. After having this pattern, I could begin cutting into fabric so I could determine what will only function with paper and what techniques I can transfer to fabrics.

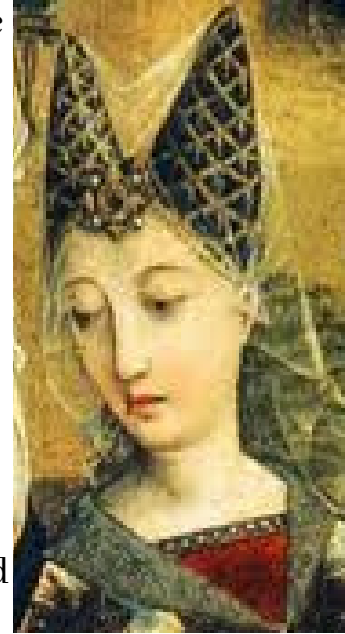
Because I knew the horns would propose a far greater challenge, I began with the escoffion, which is the heart shaped cap that attaches to the horns. After measuring my head and cutting my fabric, I ironed interfacing onto my fabric to give it more shape. I also added a half circle of fabric which drapes over one's forehead.

Now I could select my ornamental fabric, I went with a striking scarlet red which was common along with purple and deep blue for 15th century nobility and royalty. While I chose a velvet for my fabric during the medieval ages they would have opted for wool, or felt for the headpiece and a fine silk for the veil. Some richer nobility also included intricate gemstones designs on theirs. While lavish headdresses like this were common practice at the time, this particular design faced outrage and pushback.

Some religious groups likened the shape of the headdress to the ram, which can be associated with the devil.

While at the time these claims didn't have much impact, during the 16th century nobles began dressing more conservatively.

Now that I had the base for my headpiece, I was ready to begin on my horns. Because my selected cosmetic fabric would not hold the shape like I intended, I needed to find something that would prop it up to form the cone shape. After workshopping a few different ideas, such as upholstery fabric, cardboard and even wiring I finally landed on foam sheets.



These surprisingly held shape and had an adhesive side which could stick to my fabrics. Finally I can now wrap my cone shape in the red velvet and sew it to the escoffion headpiece. As previously mentioned, those who wore these would typically sew gems on it or trim.

So I decided to sew a burgundy red trim around the front and back. Nobles would also drape a silk fabric over the horns. While I didn't have quality silk like they did, instead I went with a light red tulle.

At last, my double horned hennin is complete. While the geometric shape was a challenge, the solution was more simple than I had expected. Pieces like this hold so much history, stories of opulence for a few and poverty for most. Will designs like this return to fashion?

Fall Pumpkin Bread

Organized by Nina Towner

INGREDIENTS

Wet ingredients:

- 1 can of pumpkin purée
- 1/3 cup maple syrup
- 2 eggs (beaten)
- 1 tbsp pumpkin pie spice
- 4 tbsp melted butter

Dry ingredients:

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp baking powder
- A pinch of salt



DIRECTIONS

- 1) Preheat the oven to 350°F.
- 2) Mix the wet ingredients together in a medium-sized bowl.
- 3) Add in the dry ingredients and mix to blend.
- 4) Pour batter into a greased loaf pan and bake in the oven for 50 minutes.

ENJOY!

A note from the Compost Crew:

THIS IS YOUR REMINDER TO DO YOUR PART FOR THE ENVIRONMENT!

Make sure to throw your compost into the designated green compost bins around the school. And only your compost! When one piece of garbage is thrown into the compost containers, the whole bag can no longer be put in the larger compost bins outside.



So be mindful where you put your garbage and compost when throwing your scraps away in the school hallways and classrooms.

THANKS, ESQUIMALT!

Written by Sylvie Scott

NOVEMBER GAMES

November 2025

Issue 1

Trivia

1) What is the name of Jupiter's largest moon?

2) The original Hollywood sign spelled out what word?

3) What is Prince Harry's official first name?

4) When did the annual Grammy awards start?

5) What sea has no coastlines?

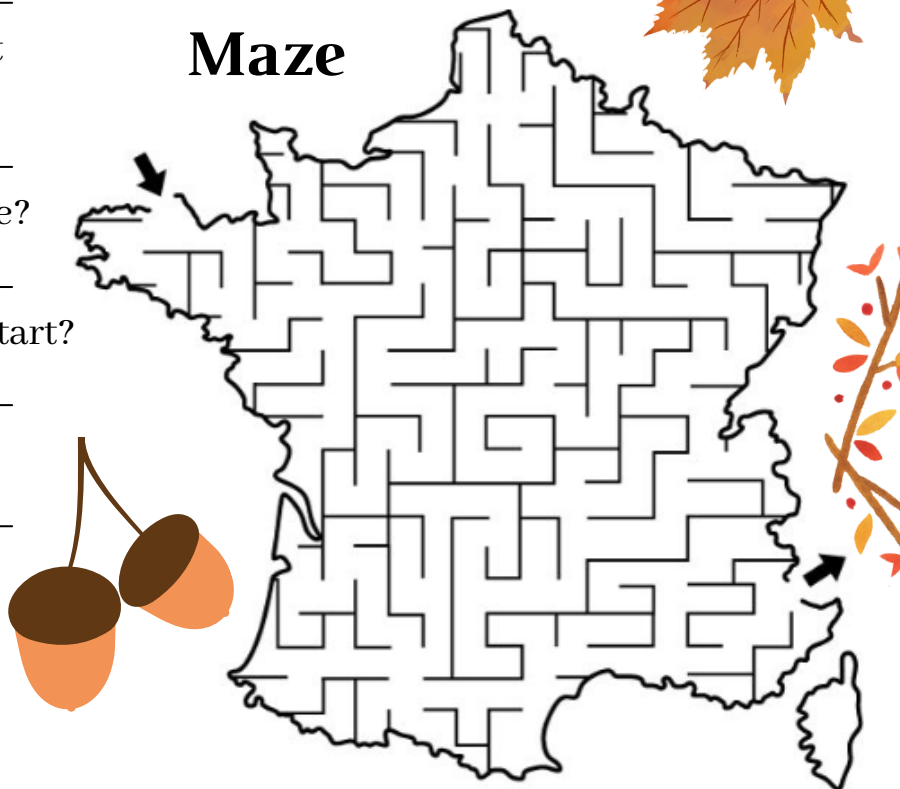
Fall Word Search

Can you find all 12 fall-themed words?

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H	F	J	K	M	F	P	I	E	G
H	R	O	L	T	O	K	Y	M	A
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H	S	W	E	A	T	E	R	R	D

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Maze



BONUS: What country is this maze shaped as?

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Trivia Answers:

Ganymede (1), Hollywoodland (2), Henry (3), 1959 (4), Sargasso Sea (5)

BONUS: France