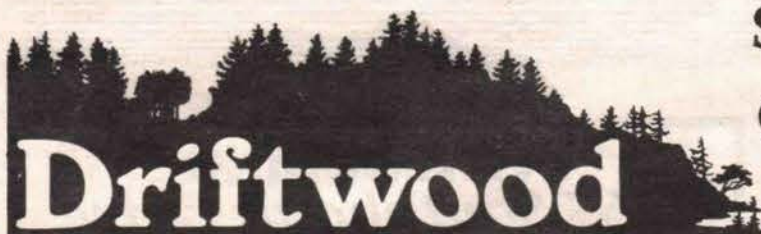




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SECTION B

Community
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School of Fine Arts opens doors on island

Salt Spring has a new school opening this week — the School of Fine Arts. The school is actually a natural expansion of the School of Sculpture which has been running courses since March 1991.

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff Writer

Simon Henson is director of the new school, and feels the time is right for the expansion. For the last two seasons, the School of Sculpture has been offering courses in three-dimensional modelling and carving in wood and stone.

But, Henson said, as interest in the school grew, so did a need for anatomy classes and instruction in drawing.

"People who use clay do make drawings. We established a course," he said, "to help people who came to learn how to use clay."

The courses arose from the needs of the students learning about sculpture.

"We had to provide a wider perspective," Henson said. "We were already on our way to becoming an art establishment."

In many ways, Salt Spring Island is an ideal location for a new art-instruction facility.

"The community has an incredible creative reputation," Henson said. "There are well known and talented people from every discipline here."

There are also people who want to use their time creatively or continue their studies from the past, he said. "Put these together and you have an art institute."

There's a void in the educational system, he said. "A lot of students have had basic training. They are renewing their creativity and going in new directions." They are also pursuing their art allied to other interests and the set-up on Salt Spring is a convenient place to pursue those combined interests.

The school can synchronize students' time requirements. Classes are held during the day, in the evening and even on Saturdays to accommodate both students and instructors.

There are people out there who want this kind of instruction, Henson said, and the school is a platform for it.

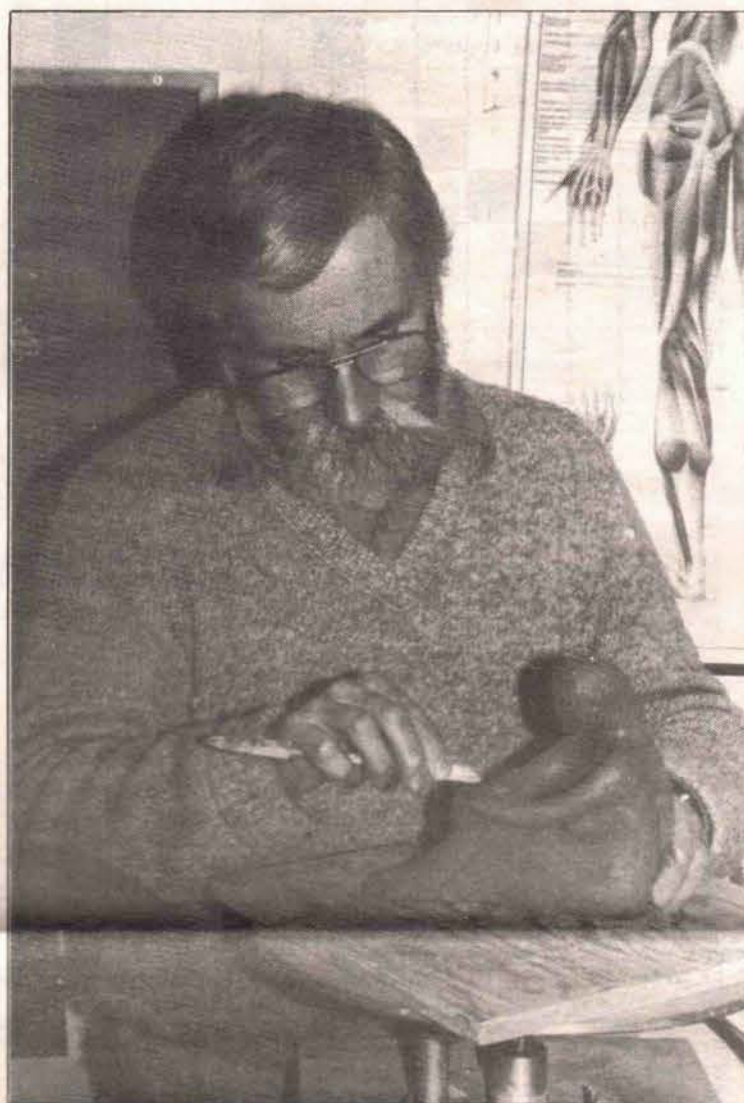
Henson has been involved in teaching at the college level and in summer program and workshop environments both in England and in Canada. He has strong feelings about teachers of art being working, creative artists.

"I am prepared to put my full-time energy, my time as a practising artist and my enthusiasm for art to work," he said.

But he is not alone doing this. At least half a dozen island artists will be involved in the school. Henson said his role was one of facilitating and coordinating the energy that's already on the island.

Classes in the new school are all over the island, not just in the school studio on Sky Valley Road.

"What's nice about the fact we're decentralized is that we work within each artist's studio. The environment is so stimulating," Henson said. "You see the creative side of the instructor, the work they produce, what inspires them. This gives the student a sense of confidence in the instructor teaching them."



Simon Henson works on sculpture piece

Mary Morden is a student and an instructor in the school, teaching basic drawing while learning about modelling in clay.

"Clay is a new medium for me," she said. "Exploring properties and techniques, taking my knowledge of the human figure and putting it into clay — for me this is a whole new thing."

The expansion of the school of sculpture into the school of fine arts has been a process with its own momentum. The future is hard to predict, Henson said.

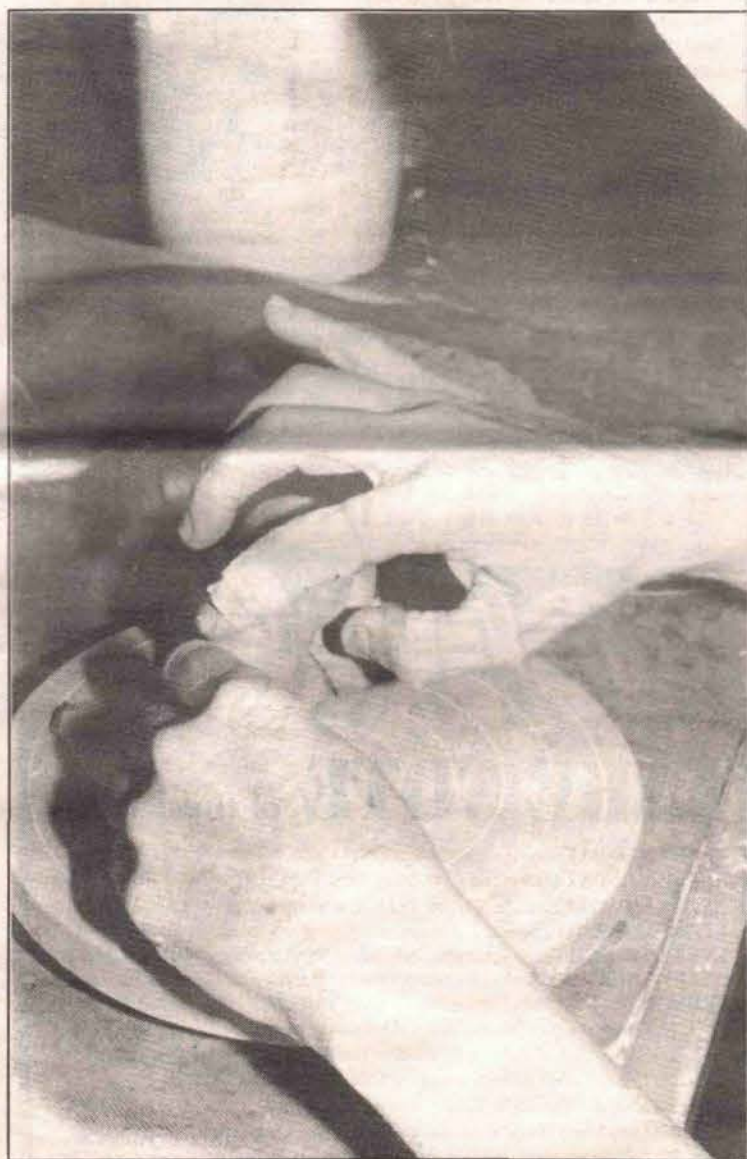
"There are other aspects of art school we were being asked about," he said. Sculpture uses similar techniques and materials as pottery.

"Why not have pottery?" he said. "We may be looking at movement as art. How can we turn that into an instructional part of the school? Staying with sculpture is too limiting."

But whatever the future holds, Henson is clear growth will be controlled and financially responsible.

"We will keep it focused so we can control growth and not get out of hand financially," he said. "We will evolve at a pace that feels right."

For the time being, residents and visitors can sign up for the new expanded roster of sculpture, pottery, drawing and painting classes which started January 18.



Pottery skills are honed at fine arts school

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Method of attaining vision and goals

Second of Two Parts focusing on turning resolutions into reality.

By BRUCE ELKIN
Driftwood Contributor

Take small steps

Many of us are closet perfectionists. We demand our first steps be perfect. Because we know they are not likely to be, we don't even try. Our demand for perfection sets up a fear of failing which prevents us from acting.

The key to getting started — and keeping going — is taking small steps. And seeing each step as an experiment from which you learn what you need to do next. If you do not like the results, adjust your ac-

Turning resolutions into reality

tion. If you make a wrong decision, make another. Failed attempts are simply useful feedback. Try again, or try something else. Go for getting better, not perfect.

Creative planning works backward to easy, non-threatening "first steps" by looking at vision and asking, "can I do this today?" If not, you ask, "what must I get done first?"

For example, if your vision is to be fit, healthy and a certain weight, and you currently weigh 30 pounds over, you obviously cannot do it all today. So what must you do first?

Change your diet. Can you do that today? What must you do first? Get proper foods. Can you do that today? No. What must you do first? Gather information about healthy eating plans. Can you do that today? Not completely. What must you do first? Find the information. Can you do that today? No. What must you do first? Call the Nutrition Centre to see if they have such information. Can you do that right now. Yes!

That is where to start. That's your first step.

Identifying first steps — small,

easy-to-take actions — overcomes inertia and the fear preventing you from acting. Taking several creates a pattern of success, increases confidence and builds momentum.

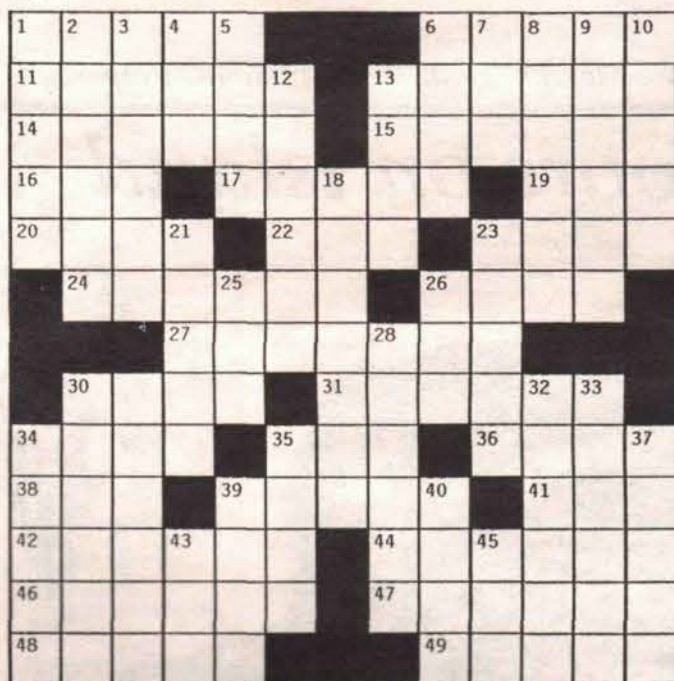
We don't do visions. We do small steps. Barbara Sher says in *Wishcraft*, "great deeds are made up of small, steady actions." Step by small step you bring your vision into reality.

Success is created in the moment

Any time things don't go how you want them to is a "strategic moment." Robert Fritz says, in his *Technologies For Creating courses*, that when current reality in-

ACHIEVING GOALS B10

Canadian Criss Cross by Walter D. Feener



ACROSS

1. Abraham's wife
6. Female students
11. Lacking vitality
13. Scandinavian
14. Hooded cloak
15. Reach this place
16. Macaw
17. Actress Irene
19. Brunei
20. Fox's brush
22. Legume
23. Malt infusion
24. Rounded hills
26. Be fatigued
27. Weight watchers
29. Genoese magistrate
31. Not native
34. Beak covering
35. Turkish title
36. Flightless birds
38. Cotton state: abbr.
39. Taps instrument
41. School group
42. Slogan emblem
44. Agreement between nations
46. Stage direction
47. Moves obliquely
48. Varnish

49. Spanish actress

DOWN

1. Egyptian president
2. Alaskan garment
3. Stay behind
4. Friend: Fr.
5. Female deer
6. Body of people
7. Hockey player
8. Phonograph inventor
9. Turn aside
10. Course of pursuit
12. Pair together
13. Nursery word
18. Cash savings
21. Fraternity meeting place

23. Use prodigally
25. Speak falsely
26. In favor of
28. Praises highly
29. Notably luxurious
30. Harangues
32. African antelope
33. Anti-smuggling vessel
34. Scottish pole
35. Uncle's wife
37. Authoritative statement
39. German city
40. TV commentator
43. Parson bird
45. Old English letter



Crossword answers found on
Page B9

Rabies: threat is real, dangerous

Two recent cases of rabies in household pets in the Lower Mainland have put the disease into people's minds again.

Comical images of dogs foaming at the mouth disguise the fact that almost all cases of rabies are fatal. The disease is serious and the threat is real.

"We must be cognizant of the fact of the ever-present threat," Salt Spring veterinarian Dr. Claus Andress said last week. "In Ontario every dog and cat had to be vaccinated. Here we have the choice." It is a natural disease in bats, skunks, foxes and raccoons, though all warm-blooded animals are susceptible. Rabies is a virus which attacks the central nervous system and is transmitted through saliva, such as from a bite, Andress said. The virus has an incubation period of between 15 and 50 days.

Rabies shows itself in two distinct ways, Andress said. In the *furious* form, the sufferer becomes aggressive. This is the classic foam-in-mouth rabid animal. Often, Andress said, the threat from this animal is less because its aggression keeps other animals away.

In the *paralytic* form, the disease causes paralysis of the throat and mouth and general sluggishness. The animal looks sick, Andress said, and humans might approach it to help. At that time, the animal could bite them.

There are very few recoveries from rabies, he said, either among animals or humans. Animals which have rabies must be put down and sent to a laboratory for examination or put into quarantine for four months.

The greatest protection for humans is to have animals vaccinated, Andress said. Humans' contact with the disease is almost always through a pet. Vaccination will protect both the pet and its owner.



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EVERY WEDNESDAY Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
EVERY THURSDAY 40 years plus, bike ride & lunch, Spoke Folk, high noon.
EVERY THURSDAY Seniors for Seniors luncheon, seating 11:30 and 12:30.
FRIDAYS Free Kids Klub, Community Gospel Church, 120 Drake Road, 3:15-5pm.
JAN. 20: Cancer Support Group meeting, Croftonbrook, 10am.
JAN. 21: SSI Weaver & Spinners Guild, fibre fanfare: booth prep., Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
JAN. 22: Legion Ladies Auxiliary, roast pork dinner, Meaden Hall, 6pm.
JAN. 24: Robbie Burns Night, Royal Canadian Legion, 5pm.
JAN. 25: Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary AGM, United Church Hall, 2pm.
JAN. 27: Seniors program - injury prevention through body fitness, drop-in centre, 2pm.
JAN. 28: SSI Weaver & Spinners Guild, slide presentation, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
JAN. 29: Legion Ladies Auxiliary smorg. Meaden Hall, 6pm.
FEB. 4: SSI Weaver & Spinners Guild, business meeting, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
FEB. 11: "Oops, I made a mistake!" Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
FEB. 18: SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild, Study group - table linens pt. I, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.

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* YOUTH CENTRE: For further information call 537-9938.

* VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR: -Office & Food Bank -Youth Centre. Call the Centre for more information.



A SPOT FOR EVERYONE: Frozen lakes like Stowell provided rare recreation for multitudes of younger and older islanders during the past two weeks.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

GISS Calendar

January 21: Basketball — senior girls host Maxwell Baha'i
January 24 to 27: Grade 12 work experience at Manning Park Resort for 20 students
January 26: Basketball — midget boys host Quamichan
January 27: Information forum on the new high school. Time to be announced or contact GISS at 537-9944;
Basketball — midget girls host Mt. Prevost
January 28: Basketball — junior boys host Chemainus
January 29: Term end
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A SARA Society letter states: "Many adult survivors of sexual abuse carry a secret burden of anger, guilt and shame that inhibits their ability to function in the family, workplace and in society. They may suffer from depression, anxiety, withdrawal or aggression. Some may be self-destructive or destructive

toward others, and many have problems with drinking or drugs."

SARA is a registered non-profit charitable organization with membership open to anyone who was a victim of sexual abuse or incest as a child.

In addition to sponsoring several support groups in B.C., Canada and the United States, SARA represents sexual abuse victims as a group in advocating for social change and produces educational materials for the public.

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✧ horoscope ✧

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): The cold weather which froze most of your assets has melted as much of your nest-egg. You may regret the new heating system and the gravel spread on the drive, but the hot-tub at least will continue to be useful. Financial picture picks up this week — GST cheques do not count.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Your love-life is cramped by the cold this week. A frozen battery and wet kindling conspire to end a perfect night out and a perfect night in. But Venus appears on the horizon for Gemini, so maybe all is not lost. Keep purses and wallets close at hand at all times this week. Money will seem to fall out of them if you are not careful.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Business may take you places this week, especially between 9:30 and 10:15 Friday morning. Pets — or somebody named Pete (the stars are unclear) — figure in your life this week. Your social life picks up with community meetings, local sports and wine-making with a friend and you will acquire purple feet, bruised shins and respect for anyone who can make good coffee for 50.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): January seems especially long to Leos this year. Don't worry. February will likely seem just as lengthy, and March will drag on forever. For some reason, that major event you are anticipating, just never gets off the ground. You are definitely overdue for a night

out dancing, but you just can't get the old body boogieing. Cheer-up, your summer looks busy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Recurring dreams of teeth falling out could represent the need for more calcium in your diet. Skim milk, Tums and ice cream are good sources. The symbolic meaning of itchy feet is more complicated. Your mother may suggest you are about to embark on a vacation (or a trip to the grocery store); however, the cause is more likely the need for a bath.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Dreary January could perk up with purchase of new striped socks and neon underwear. "Risky" is the word of the week. Try out the fuchsia-coloured bath mat that some obscure relative sent for Christmas. Eat bubble-gum and licorice-flavoured ice cream; wear a toque, even if it makes your head look like a misshapen watermelon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Thursday could be a date that you are not supposed to forget. Remember, all the flowers and fine wishes will never replace help with the dishes. Plan an evening out with someone special — taking a trip off-island may gain even bigger brownie points. Melting snow could hasten presence of unavoidable task, get everything clear on the homefront first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Kindness bestowed on members of profession usually despised will pay off at later date. Don't get too carried away, how-

ever. Stop short of giving jump-start to lawyer on a cold morning, for example. Your driveway might begin to seriously thaw by Thursday, making it even more treacherous for a few more days.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Nervousness about impending life change may be more difficult to conceal. Appendages may be accidentally lacerated as a result. Do not self-medicate. Giddiness will overtake those planning to retire from longterm situation. Minor errors committed during upcoming period will be forgiven, provided they do not result in food poisoning or visit from police.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Aquarians will find themselves watching a lot of clocks, day dreaming more than usual or slipping their shoes on the wrong feet and not noticing for awhile. You could even start humming country music ditties while changing diapers or the oil in your car, both tasks being long overdue. Appliances could be unsafe for you to operate. Send other family members into the kitchen.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Expect to be drowned out by swelling numbers of noisy group you hang out with one night a week.

While you will miss the intimacy of the old days at first, an overwhelming sense of empowerment will eventually compensate. Situation with person in power position could explode. Avoid stooping to insults about their physical oddities. All else is fair game.

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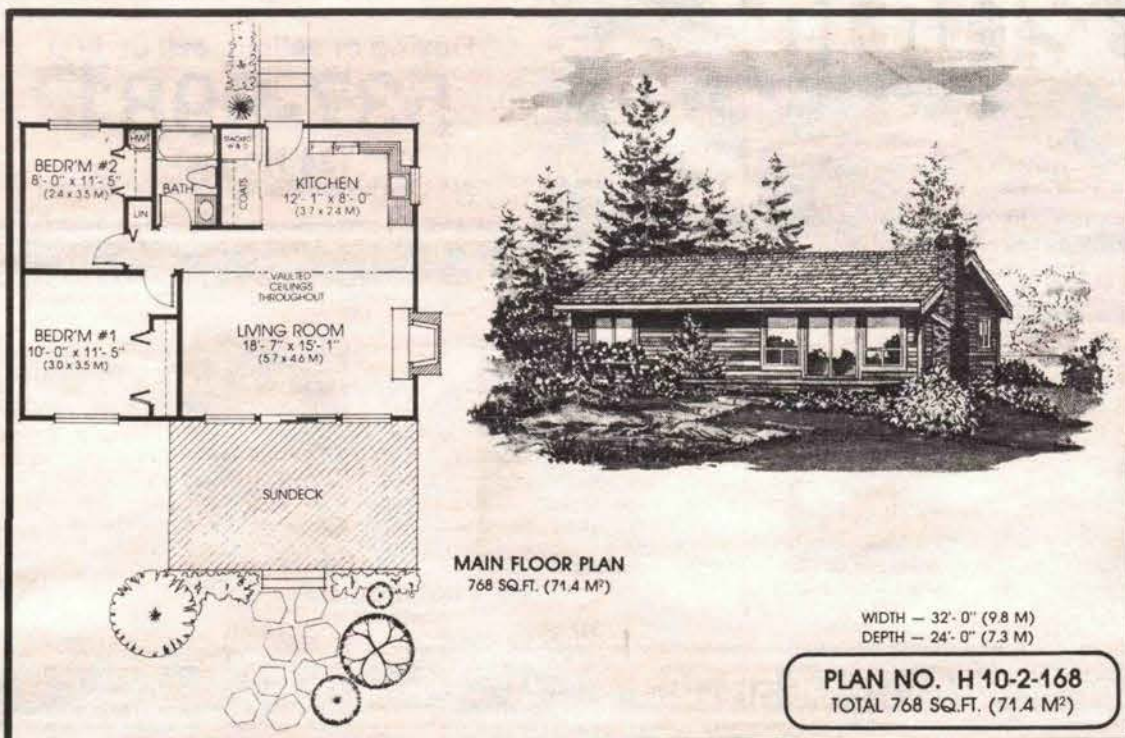
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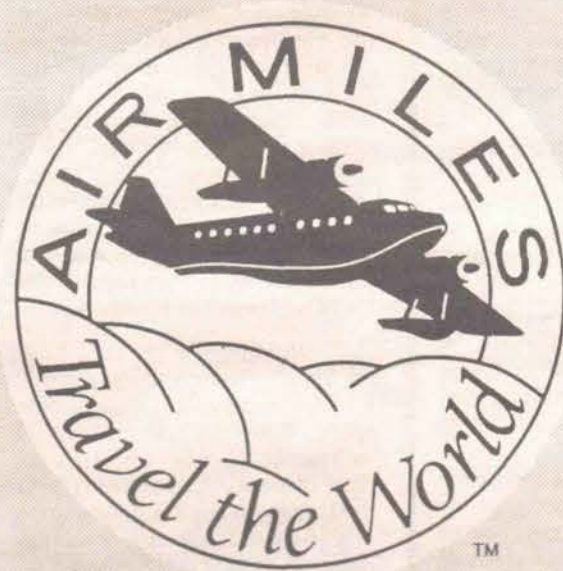
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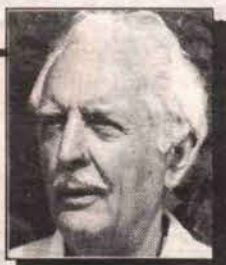
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Then I developed hat-head. It's like a ring-around-the-collar but higher up. The specialist reckons I could be dented for life. I just can't wait till I go bald!

Snow? Never!

Victoria never sees snow. Hence the lack of snow-clearing equipment in the city. It's a common optimism on this west coast. They reckon mild winters need no help. And for a pestilential couple of weeks what are we crying about?

If I had a four-wheel drive and a good set of snow tires with a few chains in the back, I could have got out the past week.

Mind you, when it comes to weather we all have strange ideas. Me? I figure that in the days gone by, the Good Old Days, snow was cleared from the roads quicker than it is in these good new days. Maybe that's just a dose of nostalgia.

I do know for sure that if you ever asked an old-timer a question about weather you got the standard answer: "Never known weather like this before!"

The pat answer can be whether it was cold, hot wet or dry. But now I'm an old-timer, myself, and do you know, I've never seen weather like this before!

Nary a she in spirit

A pox on tradition! Rid us of the Queens, the Princesses, the Duchesses and the Ladies that have too long plagued the nation's seas! And while we curse our sexy forebears, let's kick out the memory of those Princes at the same time!

What a wonderful sexless state we are reaching! I can see this great fleet of asexual ships ploughing the inner seas of British Columbia proudly flying the flag of the Harcourt Navy. And where next? Let them sail into their new realm of spirited names and let us offer a small selection of classical names.

All those beautiful ships with their beautiful names. And nary a she in sight. And who gets which?

The first should be the *Spiritless* in token of the end of a tradition. The next could well be the *Strong Spirits* as we splice the mainbrace.

But what of a more conventional name to fill the gap? The third might well be the *Motor Ship Lady Macbeth*. It is, admittedly, a dated style, but Lady Macbeth spoke the perfect line for the provincial ferries: "Come you spirits... unsex me here!"

And how fitting *The Balmy Spirit of the Western Gale*. It should be noted that the name does not mention a "barmy" spirit. And easy mistake.

Blithe Spirit would be a sister ship of *Free Spirit*. If the Admiral will permit ships, sexless at last, to have sisters.

The *Poor in Spirit*? It does, perhaps, savour too much of hopelessness. It could be overtaken by a surge of hope with the *Spirit Level*. We could counteract the effect of the *Spirit of Fear* with the *Bold Spirit*. This could be a new vessel plying a new route where none has gone before.

And for the triangular run, Victoria-Seattle-Vancouver, what about the *Gambling Spirit* ably backed up by the *Spirit of Delight*?

But, please, not the *Spirit Within*! The process of Columbianizing the maritime lingo leaves too much doubt as to whether any spirit still lingers within. And the *Spirit Without* could only be bowdlerized to the *Without Spirit*.

I still enjoyed the good old days before political expediency was dreamed of, when a good car or a fine ship could bask in the feminine persona.

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I've been thinking about marriage.

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Marriage! Without a doubt one of the most important decisions you will ever make. Now some say marriage is old-fashioned and is no longer relevant to the 90s. Yet, statistics tell us that 90 per cent of Americans will marry at least once during their lifetime. The sad reality is that almost one out of every two marriages won't make it. In Canada the divorce rate continues to hold around 42 per cent.

Why do so many people choose their "lifelong" partners so poorly? Two thoughts come to mind. First, most young people receive little or no instruction on how to choose a life partner. Second, society — specifically TV and the movie industry — teach people to rely almost exclusively on their "natural instincts" when making their choice.

I came across an article by psychologist Dr. Neil Warren in which he describes six traps to avoid when choosing a life partner. I'd like to share them with you.

1. Deciding Too Quickly. Kansas State University found a strong correlation between length of time spent dating and current marital satisfaction. Couples who dated for more than two years scored consistently high on marital satisfaction.

Conclusion: The risk of marital failure is significantly reduced by longer dating periods.

2. Deciding too young. Again statistics find that people who marry young are seldom prepared for marriage. The divorce rate for couples 21 and 22 years of age is twice as high as it is for 24- and 25-year-olds. A few years seems to make a big difference.

3. Over-eagerness. There are lots of reasons why people are too eager to get married. Some are looking for a way to get out of the house. Others are worried their partner will have a change of heart. Or maybe they're tired of being alone on weekends.

4. Choosing a partner to please someone else. Just because the invitations are out and the cake has been bought, doesn't mean you have to go through with it.

5. Not enough experience base. Young couples contemplating marriage need to do more than gaze into each other's eyes. They need to talk about the real issues of life: career, further education, their relationships with their parents,

how they handle conflict, children, how to balance the cheque book.

6. Unrealistic expectations. "He'll change, I know he will!"

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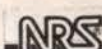
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Garden will either invite hungry deer or deter them

What a miracle of weird transforming is this wild work of frost and light, this glimpse of glory in finite.

— John Greenleaf Whittier

You may want to check out the progress of your compost this month and, if you are adding fresh organic matter from the kitchen as I am, remember to turn it into the middle.

This will help start the rotting process by protecting it from freezing

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ing and may even heat it up, if you have the heap covered.

Animals will forage if you have tasty greens and fruit in your heap. I noticed deer digging through the

snow in the last couple of weeks looking for greenery to munch. Deer will be fairly desperate now and are prone to doing some major damage in the garden particularly around trees and shrubs.

The stripping of the bark by rubbing antlers can become a problem during cold spells as the open wound will decay and become susceptible for insect inhabitation leading to serious problems.

A daily inspection is advisable and if damage has occurred you can deal with it in the same way you would a body wound. Clean it up and wrap it with burlap, just protect it while it heals and maybe disinfect the area with a weak peroxide solution. If the damage becomes extensive, it means you are not adequately protected against them and a look at your fencing is required.

I have found a few ways of dealing with deer. It seems that you either have a garden that is not inviting to them or one which allows them to become a part of it, making you suffer the consequences of their presence.

All in all I don't actually treat deer as a pest, more a nuisance. Keeping a dog has always been one of the more successful ways of controlling deer damage, although the dog needs to show its presence regularly as deer tend to get used to it.

The subject of animals surviving harsh winters affects all gardeners directly as there are some prime food sources in the cultivated garden, plump buds on deciduous trees can fall prey to birds, decorative evergreen vines such as ivy and clematis montana (supposedly deerproof) will be stripped naked overnight.

However, I don't really think I want to insulate my garden space so much that I become paranoid and wage a ceaseless war on all that would invade it. Instead, I like to think about the events of each season being a part of the diurnal course of the earth and hence allow a good balance of all into mine and live in hope that it will govern itself and stay that way.

If you have a question concerning anything horticultural, write me, Derek Duffy, c/o Driftwood etc. I will try to respond to your queries.



Snowy banks outline meandering stream

bridge tricks

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on January 11 were as follows:

NORTH/SOUTH

Norm McConnell and Derek Arnold, Gordon Hutton and John Sarginson, Bunny Jordan and Edith Owens.

EAST/WEST

Peter Jacquest and Noel Fowles, Blanche Poborsa and Jim Burford.

Dorothy Sneddon and Irene Hawksworth.

January 12 winners were:

NORTH/SOUTH

Conhor Hunt and Ian Thomas, Dawny Scarfe and Donna Taylor, Peter Jacquest and Steve Somerset.

EAST/WEST

Trevor Taylor and Boyd Siemens, Blanche Poborsa and Jim Burford, Joan Conlan and Sue Bradford.

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cludes unwanted circumstances you have a strategic opportunity to re-create structural tension. He suggests a simple technique you can learn to do easily and quickly:

1. Notice what is going on, and what you are saying to yourself about it, yourself and any other people involved.

2. Ask yourself if what you are saying is consistent with what you really want. Does it support your vision?

3. Then ask yourself, "What do I want?" relative to the situation. Answer by envisioning a complete, fully realized picture of what you want.

4. Formally choose what you want by saying the words "I choose ..." and filling in the rest with what you want.

5. Move on, taking whatever next steps occur to you at that point. Notice the results. Make any adjustments needed, and move on to your next step.

This simple technique is very powerful. You can use it when you are angry, frustrated, depressed, or any time things don't go the way you'd like. You do not need an elaborate plan, you just need to know your next few steps.

You can let action emerge from the creative tension you set up. Creating is about inventing and innovating — about making up the best process with which to achieve your vision. Fritz says, "in the house of the creator, invention takes precedence over convention."

Practice makes better

Few of us are born with the skills and talent to achieve our visions. But we are all learners. Learning comes from trying things, correcting mistakes and practising until the new becomes natural.

If we insist that practice makes us perfect we are doomed to frustration, because perfection is an illusion. But we can get consistently better.

A friend of mine wanted to be a good guitar player, but every time she tried to learn she was struck by a gap between her great ability and "great." She wasn't, so in her mind she was bad. So she'd quit.

Then a friend showed her three chords basic to country songs. After a little practice, she played a whole song. That confused her. She still wasn't good, but she was no longer bad. Then it hit her, she was better! She stopped trying to be perfect, and focused on getting better. In no time she was playing with grace and excellence.

Creating any kind of success is almost always a step-by-step process. If you try to make it an all-or-nothing leap, too often you end up with nothing. However, with patience and practice you are much more likely to produce the results you truly want.

Know when you reach your goal

It's not enough to say "I want to be happier," or "I want to be successful."

General, unspecified goals can lead to endless, unsatisfying action. You can always be happier, or more successful. Without specific criteria for judging outcomes, you are like a dog chasing its tail, seeking success but never knowing when you achieve it.

Success as a guitar player might mean playing "Home on the Range," or playing professionally. It's up to you. Each of us specifies our own goals.

Holding a clear vision of what you want in tension with a description of what you currently have not only gives you a framework for action, it gives you a way of judging your progress and knowing when you have completed what you set out to create.

Completing your creations generates new energy which you

ACHIEVING GOALS

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can use to initiate new creations. When Pablo Picasso was asked what his favourite painting was, he immediately answered "my next one." Finishing fully builds momentum and leads to even greater success.

Creating your own success

You may not have thought of yourself as a creator before. This year could be the time to start. Forget getting rid of the things you don't like and don't want.

Focus your vision and action on

what you do want, on the things and qualities you most want in your life, your work and your world. Think big, but start small and get better. Practising the skills outlined here may well make a major difference in your life.

The skills are only one recipe for creating success. In life, like cooking, the more experience you have, the less you have to rely on recipes. The greatest success comes when you can create your own recipes. Mastering the creative process outlined here will help invent your own tools for exploring your highest aspirations and becoming the person you most want to be. Why not give it a try?

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Work has been carried out over the past few weeks to ready Montague Harbour's wharf and ramp as Galiano's temporary ferry terminal in place of Sturdies Bay.

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Contributor

The move was made necessary by the proposed reconstruction of the Sturdies Bay wharf. The work begins this week.

Enquiries from the B.C. Ferry Corporation about the schedules for the construction period (January 19 to March 2) provided only a limited amount of information. Both the *Queen of Cumberland* and the *Queen of Tsawwassen* will use the Montague terminal for most runs.

The exception is the early morning sailing for the mainland. Travellers wishing to catch this ferry will have to get to Montague Harbour much earlier than usual for the morning mainland sailing. They will board the *Queen of Cumberland* at 6:35 for Village Bay, disembark there and wait on Mayne Island until the arrival of the regular Long Harbour-Tsawwassen run which departs Village Bay at 8 a.m. and arrives at Tsawwassen at 9:25 a.m.

A positive aspect in all this for a limited number of Galiano's citizens anticipating the three-hour voyage to the mainland (as opposed to the usual 55-minute crossing), is that the Montague departure point is a much shorter trip down-island for North Galiano folk than the distance they usually have to travel.

Many of them will remember the few short months when they

Montague Harbour prepared

had both a passable Clanton Road and a ferry which sailed from Montague Harbour to Swartz Bay. A trip to Victoria during the next few weeks will seem like old times to many of these folk.

Royal Sea Link

Royal Sea Link Express has been travelling Trincomali Channel and Porlier Pass quite frequently in past weeks. Enquiring about the whys and wherefores of route choice, the writer was informed conditions determine the route — the amount of traffic in Active Pass, possible conflicts with shipping known to be in the area at certain times of the day, and weather conditions in Georgia Strait.

Most North Galiano residents are pleased to see the sleek lines of the *Royal Vancouver* and the *Royal Victoria* passing up and down our waterway; however, not all are enthusiastic.

A weekend resident sees things quite differently from most. He objects to the vessel's noise and has written the company and to our federal Member of Parliament, protesting the company's use of Trincomali Channel. He values his peace and quiet and resents the intrusion of business into the personal seascape he views from his cottage.

Training season?

Trincomali Channel was as calm as the proverbial mill pond. A sea plane was noticed off shore drifting south with the current in

the middle of the channel.

Through our "powerful" 7x50 telescope, we saw the cockpit doors open and ladders appear. Then two men descended, one to each pontoon. Investigations were being carried out by the two.

Eventually one of the men re-entered the cockpit and the other reached over and attempted to shift the position of the propeller.

"Obviously an engine problem," said one knowledgeable

adult in the room.

"No, no," said another watcher, "he's just winding up the rubber band."

SeaLink's *Royal Vancouver* appeared, slowing to almost a stop near the plane before carrying on to Victoria. Apparently the sea plane's plight was not too serious.

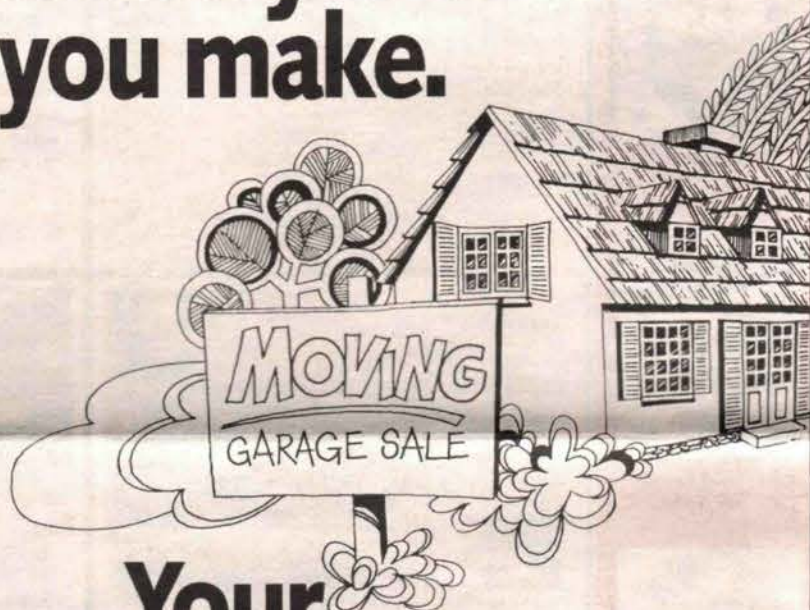
The effort to start the plane's engine went on for some time, too long to sustain interest among those who watched from the comfort of a

cosy room. Our guests departed for home, then suddenly with no one observing, the plane took off. Another student pilot getting some on the job instruction, no doubt.

Bridge at the North Hall

North Galiano Bridge Players have now resumed their Wednesday evening meetings at the North Galiano Hall. They consider themselves learners rather than experts at the game. Phone Cecile Bushko at 539-5617 for further information on joining the group. All are welcome.

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notes from saturna

Slight changes in the Saturna ferry schedule will come into effect between January 19 and March 20 to accommodate the Sturdies Bay dock closure.

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Only those sailing with connections to Galiano Island will be affected. Revised ferry schedules are available for these dates.

During the Saturna ferry closure from February 9 to 19, B.C. Ferries will try to keep the schedule as close to normal as possible. During the week, walk on passenger service will be available on the *Tenaka* at the usual times. It will put down a passenger ramp at the government dock.

Weekend travel is still under discussion. The *Queen of Cumberland* is too large to use the government dock so arrangements will have to be made for a smaller ferry or water taxi service.

Free parking is available at either Swartz Bay or Tsawwassen during the Lyall Harbour closure. Sign up sheets are available at both stores to reserve a place.

John Fryer, our ferry representative, will be happy to answer any of your questions. Call him at 539-3330.

Lions' news

The Lions' crib night was off to a good start for 1993. Jack Trickey took first place, followed by Sam Nelson and Les Sohler.

There was a good turnout in spite of the cold weather and icy windshields.

On January 11 the Lions enjoyed a ladies' night. The district governor and the zone chairman were able to attend. Dinner was

enjoyed by all.

January 23 is Burns Night. Tickets sold out almost immediately for this Lions-sponsored dinner. Gertie Bonar will be present with her Scottish country dance troupe to provide some cultural entertainment.

The Lions' Club *Bulletin*, a familiar flyer distributed to islanders for at least a decade, has folded. Editor Don McLellan has retired and he has passed on the challenge to the students at Saturna Elementary School.

The *Bulletin*, of course, could not remain the same without Don at the helm. The students will provide a young person's view of life on Saturna.

Community members may be approached as the students research island history or other topics of interest. This will give the children a chance to learn about their community as well as polish up their writing skills.

The grade sevens will be negotiating with advertisers and running the business end of the project.



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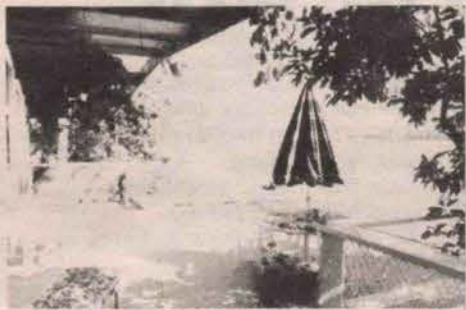
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