

SUMMER CRAFT MARKET



A delightful combo of our annual Brock House summer favourites
plus local artisans plus some of Vancouver's
yummiest meals on big wheels

Wednesday, July 18, 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Free Admission

Brock House favourites

Woodworkers

Yarns & Needlecrafts

Books & Baking

Wine and Beer Garden

Porcelain Painters & Artists

are joined by

Pijoux Designs Jewelry

Emilia's Silk Scarves & Tops

Tide's Out Studio Cards & Jewelry

Rona Hatherall Pottery / Billy Wittmann Pottery

Jennifer Matthews' Acrylic Painting

Bliss Preserves & Children's Cloth Books

Knox United Church Rip and Stitch, Musicians

and



Bandidas Taqueria

Taters - The Baked Potato Co.

Old Country Pierogi

BrockHouseSociety.com

3875 Point Grey Road, on Jericho Beach next to the Tennis Club

Joan & Dick Stace-Smith Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser



Friday, July 27
8:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

\$10.00 per person,
children under 12 half price

Bring a friend,
tell your neighbours,
everyone welcome!

Tasty, home-made pancakes,
sausages & fruit, fruit juice,
coffee and tea.

Special home-made jams
and fruit sauces.

Tickets for adults are on sale
in the office and on-line

**Please purchase children's tickets
at the door**

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Bean Around the World
Point Grey Village





From the President's Pen

Now that it is officially Summer I doubt if anyone is having difficulty finding enough to do. The problem is trying to fit it all in. This is Vancouver after all.

However, this can be a very stressful ordeal, especially for those of us who live by the mantra "I want to do it all while I can"!

And we at Brock House Society have the perfect remedy for this dilemma:

Proactive planning flavoured with just a hint of time management!

This is what our scribes attempt to do when they are putting together the Summer and Fall Programs.

So let's take the month of July. Oh my where to start?

Well, how about addressing the intellect side of the brain and "Brushing up on your Shakespeare" on July 5. Christopher Gaze will be here again for the 3rd year in a row to assist you with this. Oh and make a note of "Bard on the Beach" for September 15.

Enough of the intellect/mind, now what about the body?

Let's review exercise and keep fit. Is it hiking or biking?

If it is hiking then start with the The Chief on July 7 or Hastings and Lynn Loop on July 27, depending on whether you are group A or B (fitness levels).

Or maybe you would rather be biking. If so, then checkmark every Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m. on your calendar.

Now the only thing is that after all of this exercise you may realise that you have lost more weight than you feel comfortable with! No problem, just show up at the Joan and Dick Stace-Smith Pancake Breakfast on July 27, which is an integral part of our weight gain program.

But just to back up a bit. How about including a visit to Volunteer Appreciation Day on July 25 to offer thanks to all of the incredible Volunteers that help us deliver these programs at BHS?

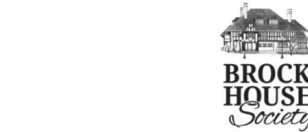
Oh and try and fit in grocery shopping and laundry in between these events and be sure to get at least 5 hours sleep a night and be sure to... and be...

OK, ENOUGH ALREADY!

There now I hope I have left you with enough structure for a stress free month of July.

Now roll on August when... !

-Peter Phillips, President



Parking Notification for Wednesday, July 18

Please note that on Wednesday, July 18 the Brock House parking lot will be for handicapped use only, all day.

We will be preparing for the

**SUMMER CRAFT
MARKET**

**Summer Craft Market
2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.**

**If you have a class in the morning
or are coming to the House to volunteer,
or for anything other reason,
we ask that you please use the Jericho lot
(free on the east side until 4:00 p.m.) or street parking.**

Thanks in advance



Oh, look! There's Peter hard at work with other wonderful Society volunteers during the recent Point Grey Fiesta in Sasamat Park.

Left to right: Michael Le Bas, Margaret Bullock, Peter Phillips, Susan Kim, Gillian Olson, and Heather Merilees.

Thank you, all. - Ed.

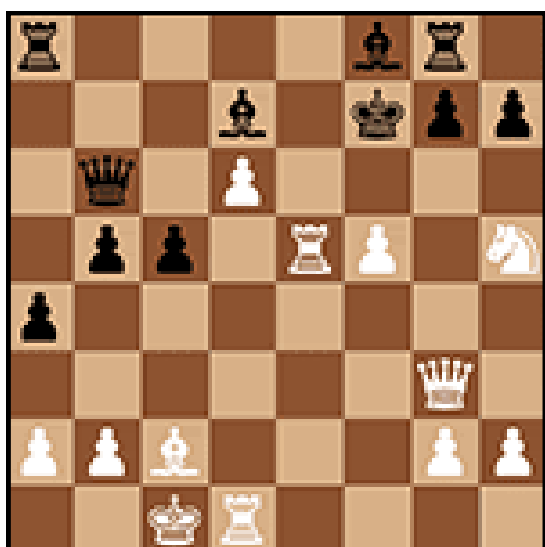
Brock House Chess Club

Thanks to all Brock House chess members who participated in the refreshing session and simultaneous provided by S. Wright.

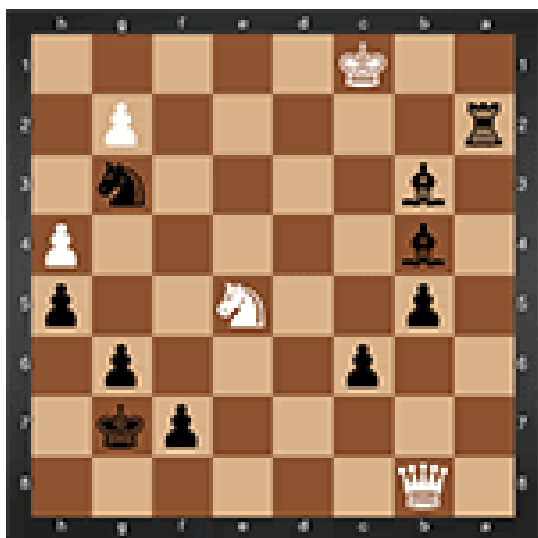
The Brock House chess players meet every Tuesday and Thursday in the Meyer room from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. All are welcome to come and play or learn and watch or share their experience.

-Alex Ramirez, Convenor

White to move and wins 2



Black to move and mate in 3



Summer Craft Market **Bake Sale** **Wednesday, July 18**

Please bake to help make this a successful fundraiser

We prefer you bring your tasty donations to the Games Room Tuesday July 17 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.



Loaves, squares, cookies, pies, and breads, your favourite recipes are greatly appreciated. Questions? Phone Mary Bliss. 604-876-0235

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-Mary Bliss and Anne Tupper, Convenors

Hot town, summer in the city...

and we have some *great* programs for you

Let **Cst. Paul Hogan, NPO**, help put your mind at ease with solid information about **personal security, home safety and fraud**. (p. 11, Summer Program). No charge but preregistration is required. Monday, July 9, 2:00-3:30

Planning your next trip? Get advice from the experts on July 10 & 17, 10:30-1200 (p. 11, Summer Program). **Kemi Wells** and **Nancy Darby** are back with suggestions and to answer your questions. Preregistration is required (online or through the office). No charge.

Gardening with Amanda Jarrett (p.10, Summer Program). Go "on location" and learn invaluable summer tips. July 17, 1:00-3:00 p.m. \$30.00

Fashion historian, **Ivan Sayers**, returns with **Waisted Efforts: A History of Women's Clothing in the 20th Century**. (p. 12, Summer Program) Tuesday, July 24, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. \$30.00

Brush Up Your Shakespeare



**All lectures take place on
Thursday mornings**

*Preregistration is advised
either online or through
the office*

July 5 **Guest speaker Christopher Gaze (9:30-11:00)**

Lecture topic: *"The Staging of As You Like It"*, plus insights into the rest of Bard on the Beach's 2018 season ***no charge event***

Aug. 2 **"As You Like It" Great Courses DVD Lecture (10:30-12:30)**

The DVD lecture by Professor Peter Saccio will be presented and discussed by Brock House Society member James Sexton. James has doctorates in English from the University of Oregon (1980) and the University of Victoria (1997). He has been teaching a wide variety of English literature and language courses at universities and colleges in Canada, the U.S. and France since 1971. Now retired from the English department at Camosun College in Victoria, his teaching specialties are modern Canadian, British and American literature; utopian-dystopian fiction; and Shakespeare. ***No charge event***

Aug. 16 **Shakespearean Romantic Comedy (10:00-11:30)**

Join Brock House Society member James Sexton as he presents a lecture on Shakespearean romantic comedy, with a focus on *As You Like It* and *Twelfth Night*. ***No charge event***

Saturday, September 15 - Tour to **Bard on the Beach** for the matinée performance of *As You Like It*

Shakespeare meets The Beatles, set in Vancouver with a Beatlemania twist! This joyful tribute to love, laughter and music features 20 classic Beatles songs performed by the cast. We have **12 seats only on this tour**, which includes tickets to the show, a picnic table lunch at Bard by Emelle's and transportation to and from Brock House.

Cost of the tour: \$129/members & guests

Pick up at Brock House at 12:30 p.m., drop off at Brock House at 5:45 p.m.

Croquet at Brock

Croquet is a beautiful game. It is played competitively in Clubs at Trimble and Dunbar parks. It was a competitive game at Brock in past years. We still have the same equipment the clubs use.

There are a few structured styles which we call Association, Golf Croquet, U.S. Rules, Ricochet, and Snake. Most people in Canada though think of 'Birthday Croquet'. A complete set from Canadian Tire or similar as a present for a child's birthday party.

Let's start with casual play, we'll call it Garden Croquet, a further simplification of Ricochet. Later we can move to a more formal game.

**On the west green Wednesdays at 10:30,
coffee on the west patio at 10:00.
No registration, simply show up and play.**

-Hosted by Frank Jameson.



Croquet, Edouard Manet, 1873, Städel Art Museum

Summer Flicks

\$2.00 - Exact change please.

Note different start times. Guests are welcome.



Friday, July 6, 1:00 - 3:30

The Phantom of the Opera

A young soprano becomes the obsession of a disfigured musical genius who lives beneath the Paris Opéra House. He kidnaps the soprano and forces the owners of the play to keep her as the lead role of the play.



Friday, July 13, 1:00 - 3:30

Neverland

The story of J.M. Barrie's friendship with the family that inspired him to write *Peter Pan*



Friday, July 20, Noon - 3:30

Les Misérables

In 19th-century France, Jean Valjean, who for decades has been hunted by the ruthless policeman Javert after breaking parole, agrees to care for a factory worker's daughter. The decision changes their lives forever.



Friday, July 27, Noon - 3:30

Titanic

A seventeen-year-old aristocrat falls in love with a kind but poor artist aboard the luxurious, ill-fated R.M.S. Titanic.

I am often proud to be a Brock House Society member. The Orchestra's recent concert was another one of those occasions. Many thanks to Mr. Jeffrey Tseng, Conductor.

Thank you also to Margaret Hyslop for the wonderful photos. There are many more and you'll be able to see them on the website. -Ed.



Workshop News

The pending Brock House Summer Market on July 18th is an exciting and interesting experiment to assess the potential interest in a mid-week evening craft sale at Brock House. The wood workers will have a variety of crafts including tables, step stools, stools, planters, hanging flower pot holders, cutting boards, wooden boxes, and turned wooden bowls. As part of the experiment we will also have some eye-catching hand crafted wooden pens. David Mallory recently joined the workshop and has been giving training sessions for turning exquisitely crafted wooden pens. For the summer market the pens will be available in two sizes and a couple of types of woods but they can be custom crafted to incorporate wood from any memorable places in your life if you have a suitable small piece of wood such as a branch from the apple tree or the lilac bush that grew in your back yard. We had originally thought to offer one size of pen at the market but the shop workers that we surveyed split evenly between the svelte pens that fit into purses and the more robust pens that are comfortable to hold. If you drop by the wood-workers table, you can look at all the available pens and tell us what you think is the best.

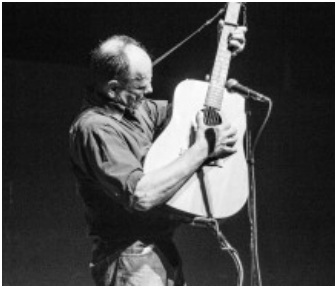


If you have questions about the workshop or just want to ask us about your own special project needs, woodcrafts or a general tour of the shop please contact me, the Workshop Coordinator, at the Brock House workshop on Thursday morning or e-mail:

wramey@mail.ubc.ca

with "Brock House Projects" in the subject line.

-Bill Ramey



Pete Seeger's
The Incompleat Folksinger
 with
Mark Hellman

Directed by Ross Deprez
 Musical Direction by Tobin Stokes

A Fundraiser for Brock House Society

Wednesday, August 22

1:00-3:00 in the Marquee

Tickets: \$25 per person, everyone welcome

Purchase tickets online or through the office.
No sales at the door



Audiences from Vancouver Island to Montreal have been singing along with Mark Hellman's rollicking celebration of the life and legacy of the late, great folksinger and social activist Pete Seeger, since it began touring in 2015. Entirely in his own words and featuring all or part of 29 songs, this tour-de-force solo show imagines a concert 'somewhere on the road, 1970', wherein Seeger embarks on a 35-year journey spanning the globe, singing in defence of the poor, the oppressed, and the exploited, standing up to bosses, government committees (HUAC) and the mass media, and inviting the audience to sing with him at every turn. "Participation. That's what's gonna save the human race." (P. Seeger)

"...Hellman shines...playing a five-string banjo and a 12-string guitar, and getting the audience to sing along with classics like Turn! Turn! Turn!, Guantanamera, and We Shall Overcome....I can't remember a play that had me singing so much." - Georgia Straight

"...a beacon on the horizon that calls out to our better selves to respond, to act." - Broken Leg Reviews

"...beautiful tunes, accomplished storytelling, and an immense heart." - LaCouvée

"...it's so real. It became this huge singalong. I've never been to a piece of theatre like that." - CBC Radio

Brock House/Kerrisdale Choir

Brock house choir held their spring concert on June 2 to an enthusiastic crowd. Our commitment is also to bring music to others who can't get out and the choir performed the songs for three care homes. We have one gig left this season. Our last gig of the season was at the Kerrisdale Seniors Center to help celebrate the July 1 holiday!

-Judy Ashton



Where no one has gone before

You're right, I'm exaggerating for effect, but it **is** something new for Brock House. I'm of course referring to the **Summer Craft Market** (first page). Is it a fundraiser or will it be a wonderful afternoon and evening in our house, the tent and park? We hope both!

Thank you to our remarkable member/volunteers and staff who have rallied around this project. Special thanks to **Gillian Olson** who grabbed the ball a few weeks ago and has been running with it ever since. We've been having a lot of fun trying to keep up with her!

One reason we love Brock House: The people!

*-BevAnn Lister Dean, Co-chair,
 Summer Craft Market*

The Big Smoke

By
Tony Swain

Back in the day, it seemed everybody smoked.

It was the 'grown-up' thing to do. Tony's Mam smoked, quite aggressively at times, "To relax," she said. . . . Father didn't approve,

So it was Tony's job to keep watch from the upstairs bay window before dinner to spot his Dad's car coming down the boulevard, and yell down the warning that Dad was on approach. Mam would immediately toss her fag in the fire, throw open the windows, and frantically fan away the fumes before Dad hit the back door. . . . Invariably he would storm in yelling,

"You've bin smoking again Peggy! . . . I can smell it in the 'ouse!" and thus a huge 'You did - I didn't!' fight would break out.

It was 1942, and tobacco was expensive and severely rationed. Dad of course smoked a pipe, which apparently didn't count. It actually smelled nicer, more refined and gentlemanly. Confirmed his status in society with his pals down at the New Manchester Hotel, where-ever.

Sam Swain worked hard at his never ending government contract job mending British army boots, and serving in 'The Rescue' in the major seaport of Hull, on Britain's N.E. coast, which was a magnetic target for Luftwaffe attentions night after night, so a good smoke was an aid to ease everybody's nerves . . . but **only** if you were over 18.

Some of the pre-teen Wold Road gang would sneak a fag-end into their den and show off like their heroes in the cowboy movies. 'Howdy pardner!' and all that.

Tony's Dad's other contribution to the war effort, was a magnificent market garden, 'County Road Gardens' where he grew vegetables, tomatoes, fruit, and potatoes. He kept chickens and rabbits, sold eggs and made gloves from rabbit fur. Chicken soup and rabbit pie were staples in the Swain house.

But, his Dad even grew American corn, and . . . tobacco! He was a very popular man. The tobacco leaves were hung up to dry in a special greenhouse, then when ripe, were squeezed into cubes with a Caxton press, then sliced into wafers with a butchers bacon slicer, then rolled into 'baccy' on a chopping board. . . Tony was trained to do this work.

Old Swainey enjoyed having friends over for a drink and a smoke, his hallowed Baccy Pot on the table . . .

"Elp yourselves to roll a fag!" he'd say. Then on an aside, whisper to Tony, "Watch em sneak some into their baccy pouches and mix it wi' the-er good stuff. It's pretty raw, and it'll burn the-er throats, an' they'll all be running up to'at bathroom! You'll see!" . . . And he was right. . . . Crafty Old Swainey smoked it **only** in his pipe, and **didn't** inhale. Soon there were a few green faces and a run on the bathroom.

Seeing all this adult excitement, Tony thought there obviously some sort of magic experience to this smoking lark, the grown-ups making such a fuss about it and all, and little kids not allowed to enjoy the magic, whatever it was. They were all accustomed to the various aromas

So Tony had a plan. He would wait till his parents were away at work, and then sample the mysterious joys. What could go wrong? So . . . One day they were gone. He pondered how.

His Mam would notice right away if he pinched one of her Craven A cigarettes, being rationed and all. He certainly wouldn't get away with smoking one of Dad's pipes, so he had a cunning plan . . . He would make a cigar using one of the gummy labels for his Dad's packing boxes.

And so he did . . .

As the 'Baccy Rolling' expert of Swainey's Gardens' Tony had easy access to the Baccy Pot. He carefully rolled a generous pinch of the stuff into the gummy label, licked it and sealed it into a nice plump homemade cigar, leaned back in his dad's favourite easy chair, luxuriating in the plush comfort of 'The Master's' leather throne, surrounded by the impressive ambiance of the polished roll-top desk, and the ancient grand-mother clock, tick-tocking quietly away.

He casually struck match and lit up.

At least he tried to light up, but the baccy wouldn't catch. There must be a trick. The baccy was moist, and needed strenuous sucking at the flame, till eventually, it dried out, and caught with a satisfying glowing end. . . . He leaned back royally in the chair, and blew very satisfying plumes of smoke across the room. It smelt very grown-up.

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Tony spent a happy half hour practicing being a casual expert smoker. After all, they were in the business, and he needed to look cool. Hey! Smoke rings! That would be really cool, so he practiced and practiced until he could effortlessly puff perfect smoke rings up to the ceiling. It was amazing.

Thrilled with his newfound skill, he puffed and puffed and puffed, smoke rings galore.

When suddenly, with no warning, his tummy turned upside-down, and his world tumbled about, his vision spun. He frantically clamped his mouth shut, and woozily staggered from the room, out of the house, and disgustedly tossed the pseudo cigar down the drain.

Feeling really ill, he wobbled to the end house and hammered on the back door of his Mam's best friend's house. Mrs Richman, answered it, and was shocked to find a rather sick-looking boy at the door.

"What-ever's the matter?" she asked. "I dunno," he said, "but I feel really poorly!"

"My goodness!" she said, "You'd better come in. I'll make you a nice cup of tea." (They do say it's good for what ails yer.) . . . Tony staggered up the steps, and flopped down in a chair.

"Must 'ave bin summat I ate from the garden?" he offered, and gingerly sipped some tea.

She offered some other remedies of the time, maybe Epson salts . . . He can't remember. He stayed with Mrs R. until his Mam got home from work, and the 'Poor little tyke' was delivered to her comforting arms. A sad, and much wiser little boy.

He never told his parents the cause of his illness. It was never mentioned again. He would have been about eight.

And, that was Tony's first, and last, smoke. He **never, ever**, smoked again,

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EPILOGUE . . .

Years later, about 1984, Tony's Mam came to visit, she'd be 76, and they reminisced about the old days, when Tony was a little boy, and he finally confessed about his mystery illness that day. It felt good to get it off his chest. His mother burst out laughing, and gave him a big hug.

"Oh!" she giggled "Penny said you just **REEKED** of tobacco, and you looked sickly green. We guessed what you'd been up to, but agreed not to say anything. . . . We laughed about that for years over a cup of tea. . . . Taught you a lesson I'll bet!"



Gerontechnology is the next hottest thing in Silicon Valley

Ever heard of the word Gerontechnology? Probably not. This may be partially due to the fact that it's a recently constructed buzzword currently rolling around Silicon Valley. But it also reflects an area of focus we have long been overlooking: seniors. Gerontechnology is next hottest thing in Silicon Valley.

Contrary to popular belief, older adults are more tech savvy than we may think. The 50+ age group is the fastest growing demographic online, and according to Home Care Magazine, 46% of baby boomers use a cell phone, 65% are active on social media, and a whopping 75% are digital buyers. Assuming that older adults are technically illiterate is inaccurate.

Gerontechnology is a scientific field of blending of gerontology with technology. With over 10,000 people turning 65 every day, this is a market about to explode, and building tech for the aging is at a critical tipping point. A recent study from Michigan State University researcher William Chopik finds that social technology use among older adults is linked to better self-rated health and fewer chronic illnesses and depressive symptoms.

"Older adults think the benefits of social technology greatly outweigh the costs and challenges of technology," said Chopik, assistant professor of psychology. "And the use of this technology could benefit their mental and physical health over time."

Wendi Burkhardt, Senior.com

Uh Oh!

by Parker O'Brian

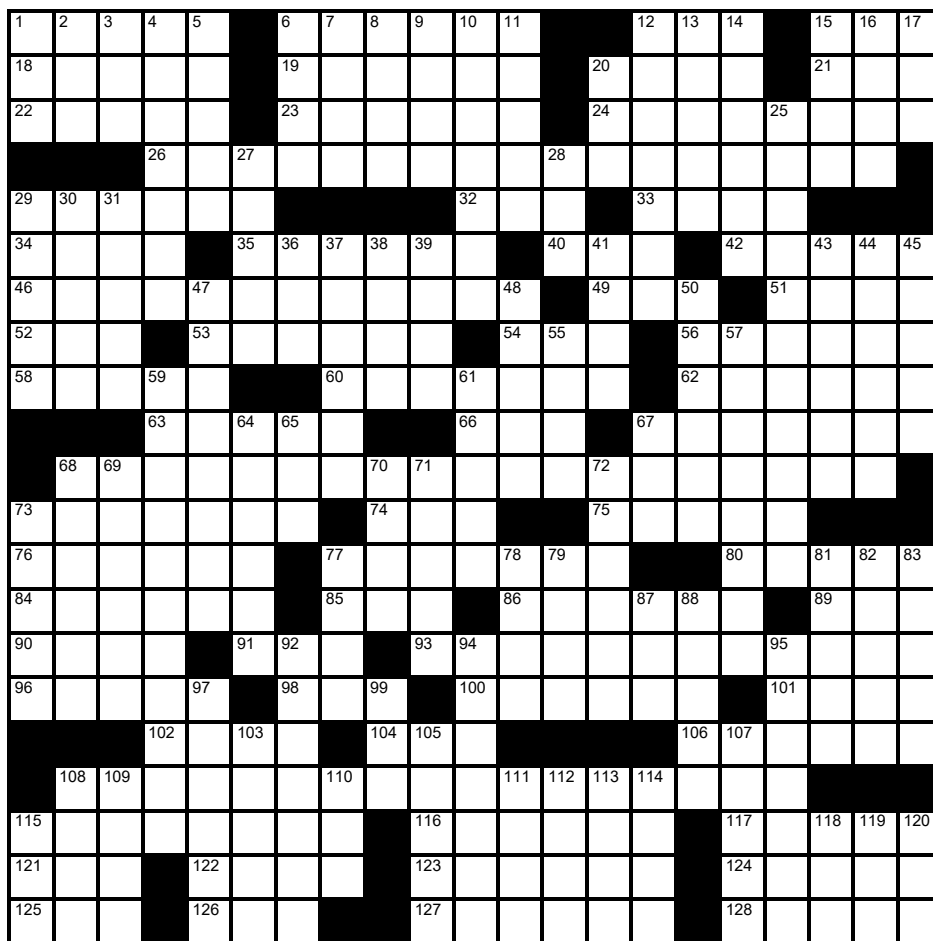
Across

1. One way to be taken
6. Certain under-world groups
12. Brand of deodorant
15. Measures of time, abbr.
18. Prefix with graph
19. Peanut butter choice
20. "The Persistence of Memory" artist
21. A good situation when doubled
22. Aesop's depiction of the grasshopper
23. Film genre
24. You might take it for anemia
26. Judge's admonishment to convicted cheer leaders?
29. Long Island county
32. Like most primes
33. Lightly burn
34. S-shaped molding
35. Rigg and Ross
40. Business card abbr.
42. Small boat
46. Worked as an executioner?
49. Winery sight
51. Cross letters
52. Social suffix
53. Slips
54. Diamond stat.
56. They often form the last movement of sonatas
58. Conditions
60. Sabra
62. Silvery white
63. Irvin Berlin song "Now ____ Be Told"
66. CSI evidence
67. Cuts on the grill
68. Instruction to the demolition crew?
73. City in the title of a Neil Simon play
74. "Shucks!"
75. She starred in the Thomas Crown Affair

76. Arouse
77. Shake up
80. Pulitzer prize winning Terkel
84. Herbal beverage
85. CIA forerunner
86. Mickey's girl-friend
89. Start of a cycle
90. Patisserie employee
91. Easy mark
93. A team with highs and lows?
96. Sends suggestive messages, slang
98. Density symbol
100. Type of street
101. Itch
102. Native Nebraskan
104. Orchestra locale
106. South American plains
108. A small carnivorous animal defecates?
115. Scales on Fawlty Towers
116. One thing after another
117. Small change
121. ____ publica
122. Bender
123. Swing loosely
124. European boot
125. Not req.
126. London-to-Dover dir.
127. Black Sea port
128. Hose material

Down

1. Clay, after conversion
2. Bridge action
3. It borders Fla.
4. Manhattan neighbourhood
5. Asian peninsula
6. Future doc's exam
7. It's underfoot
8. Grand party
9. ____ to please
10. Spanish sherry
11. Church council
12. Espresso maker
13. Solo
14. Asian assassins
15. HBO's "Band of Brothers" setting

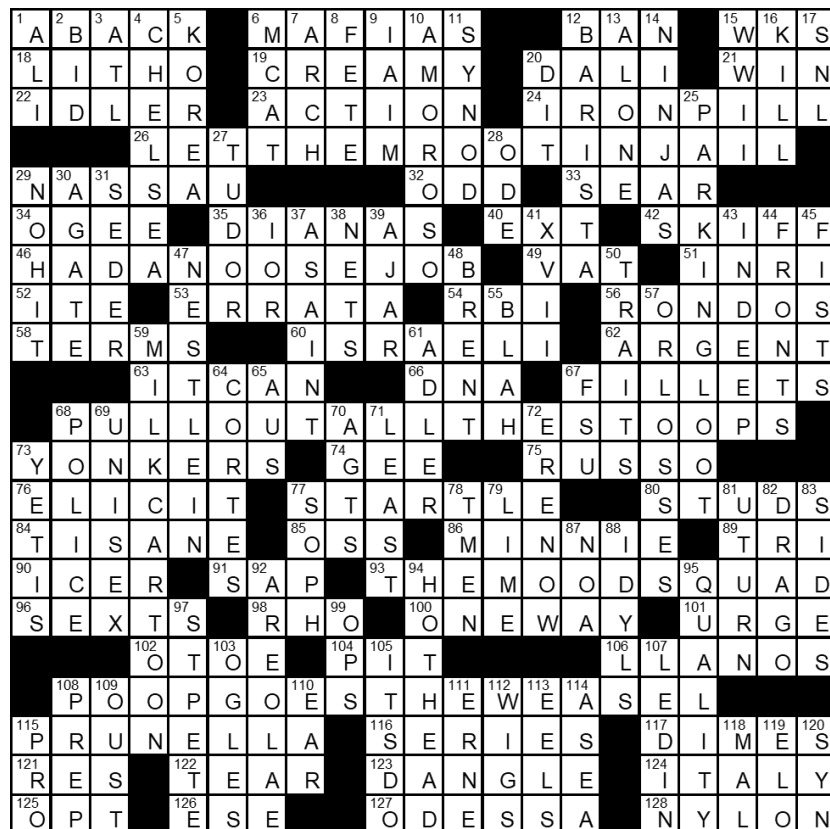


16. Veto
17. NBC staple
20. Morse code click
25. Valet tips?
27. Elizabeth I was the last one
28. Words of praise
29. Like seven Nolan Ryan games
30. Playing marble
31. Pesach meal
36. Super suffix
37. Springsteen song, "It's Hard to be ____ in the City"
38. Takes home
39. Close to closed
41. Super Bowl held in January 1983
43. Completely committed
44. Atmospheric phenomena
45. Dukes
47. Get cozy with
48. Sportscastrer Musburger
50. Blue-eyed and blonde, e.g.
55. Uninspired

57. Capital gains ____
59. Animated remake of a Sean Penn film?
61. Freud contemporary
64. Spanish conquistador who defeated the Aztecs
65. Hung. neighbour
67. Tallahassee coll.
68. "Roxanne" trio, with The
69. Clothes style
70. Reps
71. Minimum
72. Heretofore
73. Himalayan residents, perhaps
77. Soon to be a Jr.
78. The Untouchables, e.g.
79. Green shade
81. 180, so to speak
82. He was knocked out in Rocky IV
83. Agrees (with)
87. Actress Tishby of "The Island"
88. Tranquil scenes
92. Red rings
94. One who is quick to react
95. Degree of worth

97. Popular Florida vacation destination, familiarly
99. Special ____
103. Makes eyes at
105. ____ or die
107. Ushered
108. Kind of school
109. Get rid of
110. Musician's asset
111. Sea bird
112. Rugs
113. Sushi supplies
114. Offshore
115. Paid player
118. Start to function
119. Jeff Lynne's rock grp.
120. Dictionary abbr.

Puzzle answers on page 11



"Uh Oh!" by Parker O'Brian

Puzzle answers

In 1925, the New York Public Library reported that "The latest craze to strike libraries is the crossword puzzle," and complained that when "the puzzle 'fans' swarm to the dictionaries and encyclopedias so as to drive away readers and students who need these books in their daily work, can there be any doubt of the Library's duty to protect its legitimate readers?"

Report of the New York Public Library, 1924. Published by The Library, 1925

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Crossword#History>

Events at a glance

Wednesday, July 18	Summer Craft Market
Saturday, July 21	Hastings Park Horse Racing
Monday, July 23	Hell's Gate & Othello Tunnels Tour
Friday, July 27	Joan & Dick Stace-Smith Pancake Breakfast
Tuesday, July 31	Chinese Dim Sum Brunch
Sunday, August 5	Toronto Blue Jays at Seattle Mariners
Thursday, August 16	Shakespeare's Romantic Comedies
Wednesday, August 22	Peter Seeger's <i>The Incompleat Folksinger</i>
Wednesday & Thursday, August 22 & 23	Leavenworth <i>Sound of Music</i> Tour
Saturday, September 15	Bard on the Beach: <i>As You Like It</i>
Tuesday - Thursday, September 18 - 20	Okanagan Wine Escape Tour

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LUNCH MENU
Brock House Society

Volunteer Recognition Event
Wednesday, July 25
1:00-3:00

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