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SUMMER FAIR

SATURDAY JULY 13, 2019

10:00AM - 3:00PM



Joan & Dick Stace-Smith

A Fundraiser Pancake Breakfast

Friday, July 26th, 2019

8:30am - 10:00am



\$10.00 per Person | Children under 12 Half-Price

Tasty Home-Made Pancakes | Sausages | Fruit
Fruit Juice | Coffee | Tea
Special Home-Made Jams | Home-Made Sauces

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Bring a friend, tell a neighbour.



Tickets for adults are on sale
in the office or on-line at
www.brockhousesociety.com

Children's tickets
available at the door.

Official Sponsors:



Beautiful posters such as these here,
around the House and online are the work
of the amazing Ms Yolanda Bonkowski.
Thank you, Yolanda. You rock! - Ed.



Summer flowers at our front door

 Alberta Armstrong

Brock House closed

Monday, August 5

Where Seniors Stay *Young*

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From the President's Pen

Boring Old Brock House... What!?

Who ever accused sleepy old Brock House of being boring! If you think it might be so then let me just give you a few details of an incident that occurred recently.

Reading this might change your mind.

Just when we thought that we had everything in place for this year's Summer Fair, we had news from the Restaurant event planners, that a very large wedding had been booked for Friday evening 5 July. This meant that we would not have access to the grounds required for the lengthy set up of the large tents for the Fair.

A meeting was hastily called for the staff, convenors and volunteers involved, to assess the situation and everyone immediately went into damage control. A decision was made to reschedule the fair for the following Saturday along with the guarantee of a wedding free Friday evening.

As we moved ahead with this change, I must complement everyone who, in a good-natured manner, adjusted their busy timetables in order to accommodate these changes. I think that this speaks volumes to the character and quality of the volunteers that we have at Brock House. As volunteers, you have given so much of yourselves over the years and I am working with Val Lynn, the Director of Volunteers to formally recognise this level of service. This will be announced to you soon so stay tuned.

So as you can see from the posters and email blasts, the rescheduled date is as follows:

SUMMER FAIR

Saturday, July 13 10.00am -3.00pm

This is yet another example of how we deliver a variety of services to you the membership, sometimes under very demanding circumstances. We have a rather complex agreement with the Restaurant who are event planners and vital to our revenue stream. This requires the well coordinated use of space between all parties and we are respectful of that.

So again, a very big *Thank-You* to Joanne and the rest of the staff and volunteers, for pulling this back together for us,just when it seemed to be falling apart!

-Peter Phillips, President



Your Opinion Matters

Evening Programs Membership Survey

The Board asked members for their feedback on whether they would participate in evening programs and social events scheduled after our current business hours, Mondays through Thursdays, during the winter.

The overall response was positive with the usual concerns about mobility after dark. Here are some of the findings:

When asked why members did not attend during the day, a majority said they either worked or had family commitments.

When asked which events they would attend, the following seemed the most popular:

Lectures

Movies

Musical performances (with or without dancing)

Dinners (potluck, communal, themed)

Casual socializing in licensed environment

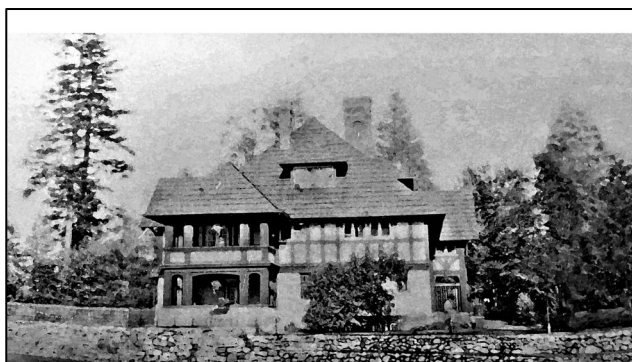
It sounds like the respondents really want a neighbourhood pub. While a pub is not feasible there may be opportunities to have special events like a beer or wine tasting evening.

What are the next steps? Joanne Haramia, Director of Programs, and Patricia Brady, Director of Events, are working on a proposal that would see a pilot program organised for some time this winter. They will share that proposal once they have completed their feasibility study.

Thanks to all those members who provided feedback. **Your Opinion Matters!**

*-Michael Le Bas, Director,
Marketing, External Relations &
Outreach*

The Brock House Calendar is back for 2020!



BROCK HOUSE Society 2020 Calendar

It has been a few years, but the Brock House Calendar is back!

Thank you to everyone who contributed , it looks beautiful!

BROCK HOUSE Society 2020 Calendar

 JANUARY	 FEBRUARY	 MARCH	 APRIL
 MAY	 JUNE	 JULY	 AUGUST
 SEPTEMBER	 OCTOBER	 NOVEMBER	 DECEMBER

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Be sure to purchase the 2020 Brock House Calendar at the Summer Fair on Saturday, July 13 for a *special price*:

**1 (full size calendar) for \$15
or 2 (full size calendars) for \$25 (with 1 small calendar as a free bonus)**

Brock House Chess Players

Many thanks to everyone who came to the lively chess lesson with Stephen Wright. It was entertaining and enjoyed by all.

This month we set up the big chess pieces for the Brock House Summer Fair on Saturday, July 13. We appreciate very much the help from the House and the woodworkers in storing the set and making the board.

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

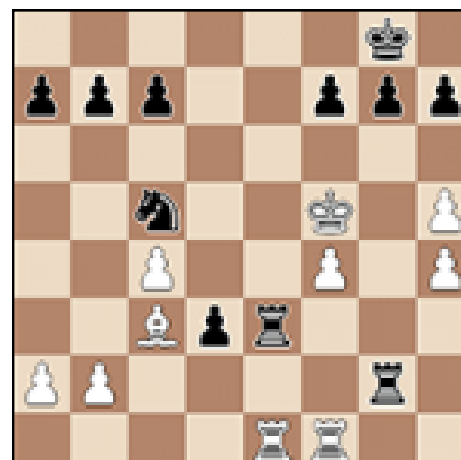
-Alejandro Ramirez, Convenor



White to move and win in 3



Black to move and win in 3





The excitement of the preparation for the **annual Brock House Summer Fair** has led to a flurry of activity. The woodworkers have been bringing in the works that they have hoarding at home for the last few months and giving them a final polish before letting Steve and Susan take the photographs that are posted in the woodworker's section of the Brock House website. As usual the booth for the woodworkers from the Brock House work shop will offer a variety of tables, stools, planters, boxes, scrapers, bowls and trays. Even if you are not intending to buy anything it might be interesting to pause and look for some of the unusual items such as the coopered stacking bowls pieced together by Jan. Rather than turn these bowls on a lathe or cut them out of a block of wood with a router he built the bowls by gluing staves together, like the ancient craft of building wooden whisky barrels. David used a similar approach to build long rolled trays for holding bread or flowers. The other David has turned more of the unique wooden pens that are welcomed by the people that receive them

as gifts or collected and used by the people that appreciate the feel of real wood when they write. Gordon has made some of the popular luggage racks that fold out to support opened suitcases so travelers do not need to lift their suitcases to the bed or bend down to the floor to rummage through them. Bob has an array of fine boxes. Alex has made some elegant canes and Zig has assembled an array of fine work that includes a massive pizza platter. Steve has brought in a stylish bird house. Susan has made a trendy live-edge coffee table that would attract attention and admiration in any living room. All of these items and many more will be on sale at the fair.

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 the Workshop Convener at the Brock House workshop on Monday or Thursday morning.

-Bill Ramey, Convenor

PEMBERTON VALLEY + PEAK 2 PEAK

Wednesday, July 24

\$149.00 members & guests



Travel to the scenic Pemberton Valley to North Arm Farms during blueberry peak season for a guided tour, pint of take home blueberries and field picnic lunch. Spend the afternoon riding Whistler's Peak-2-Peak Gondola!

Package includes: North Arms Fraser lunch, Tour, 1 pint fresh take-home blueberries, Peak-2-Peak Gondola ticket, and all fees and taxes. Leaves Brock House at 8:30 a.m. and returns approximately 6:00 p.m. For a complete itinerary go to the Society website or contact the office.

Music Floats Through the Air

By

Alberta Armstrong

For Bob of the Kinsmen

Ethel and Art Williams loved and lived music. Our houses were close together; close enough for me to hear them playing the piano and best of all to hear them singing together. They made a great duo at any time of the day or night. I was amazed at how late they stayed up and I often fell asleep in my bed next door to the music of Mozart or Beethoven. It was never offensive to me.

Mrs. Williams' passing seemed to take away my last connection to my home on 5th Avenue in Kitsilano which I left in 1998. I was a resident of Kitsilano for forty years and lived twelve years beside Ethel and her husband, Art. Our houses were the charming California Style Bungalows with front verandas where people sat and talked to passersby. They were character homes with stained glass windows, wainscoting and listed as Heritage B.

Ethel died in September of 2007 at the age of 97. Everything about her had always appeared to be calm, cool and on the level. She had slightly greying hair which she had not cut in years. It was pulled up into a perfect braid or bun on the back of her head. Ethel had a beautiful, smooth wrinkle-free complexion all her life. One day, when she wasn't well, I was asked to buy make-up at Shoppers Drug and found out Revlon was one of her secrets. She took care of herself and always appeared more than presentable.

On my last visit to her in Miriam Hospice in Vancouver, she surprised me with the statement, "When I was born, I was considered a sickly baby and wasn't supposed to live". Pausing to get more strength she continued, "The doctor sure was wrong, as I am 97 years of age". Apparently, it was her mother that was not well after her birth. She was born in Winnipeg to a family of seven children. It was always a pleasure to meet her and possibly hear one of her interesting stories of an era long gone.

I came to know everything was at peace in their lives when music bubbled out of their house and spilled over into the neighbourhood. It brought a sense of harmony and peace to the area. They practiced with other musicians often and sometimes friends dropped by and they all entertained each other. When we moved next door in 1986, I let them know early on that I loved their practice sessions and appreciated the beautiful sounds that floated across the fence.

They did not have a car so walked to the local stores and shops. Art composed music, sang with the Welshmen's Choir, conducted a Bell Group at Brock House, and both played with the Kerrisdale Seniors' Orchestra. Ethel played the flute and clarinet. With these organizations they entertained and performed in numerous venues around the lower mainland over many years.

They lived in the same home all their married life. Ethel appeared fiercely independent, creative and versatile. During her work-life as a display artist for department stores in Manitoba and Ontario, she developed and expanded her artistic skills on her own time. To her great disappointment she eventually experienced inequality and understood why women today wanted fair treatment and equal wages. She told me repeatedly how she would be asked to train a man to take over the display work in a store and then after she left, he would be given the same title as hers and paid more. She felt mistreated and eventually quit. Her best memories seem to be working for Mr. Zeller at Zellers, in Vancouver.

She was a wonderful baker and shared her special bars, squares and cookies from time to time. I would share my muffins and shortly Art would appear at the door with a plate of her specialty of the week. Our south-facing backyards were an ideal place for flowers and fruit trees. A picturesque gnarly old apple tree decorated their yard. One year, I offered to pick some apples for them. Ethel said, "No, we are leaving the apples for the birds". Before the month was out Art appeared at the door with a bag of wonderful yellow-red cooking apples for me. It appeared Ethel "wore the pants". Art worked under her instruction in the garden as she was the master gardener. Many summers her rambling red roses that hung over my fence provided a sweet scent that swept through my open bedroom window day and night.

I miss Ethel and Art. How fortunate I was to have neighbours that endeared themselves to me by just living the life they loved.

Ethel and Art were Brock House members during the 90's.



THE GREAT COURSES

This Summer at Brock House

Both programs are free to Brock House members and no registration is required but **please note that the maximum capacity of the Halpern Room is 65**. Further details are available online and in the Summer Program brochure.

Ask a Philosopher

Halpern Room, 10:30 - noon

Reach your own conclusions as you confront questions about Governance. Welcome to The Great Courses DVD Series presented by **Dr. David Kyle Johnson, Associate Professor of Phil-osophy at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.**



Tuesday, July 16

Should Government Exist?
What Justifies a Government?

Tuesday, July 23

How Big Should Government Be?
What are the Limits of Liberty?

Tuesday, July 23

What makes a Society Fair and Just?
What is the Meaning of Life?

Songs So Great They Need to be Sung

Halpern Room, 11:00 - noon

This continuation of the **Esther Birney Series** from the Winter Program features **Professor Robert Greenberg**. For more than 400 years, opera has been one of the most popular performing arts. His knowledge and insights will help you better understand, appreciate and love opera. The 8-week series showcases a 45-minute DVD presentation followed by 15 minutes for discussion.

Thursday, July 4

Richard Wagner & Tristan und Isolde I

Thursday, July 11

Richard Wagner & Tristan und Isolde II

Thursday, July 18

Late Romantic German Opera:
Richard Strauss and Salome

July 25 - NO SHOWING

Thursday, August 1

Russian Opera I

Thursday, August 8

Russian Opera II

Thursday, August 15

Verismo, Puccini and Tosca I

August 22 - NO SHOWING

Thursday, August 29

Verismo Puccini and Tosca II

A Blind Mowing Puzzle

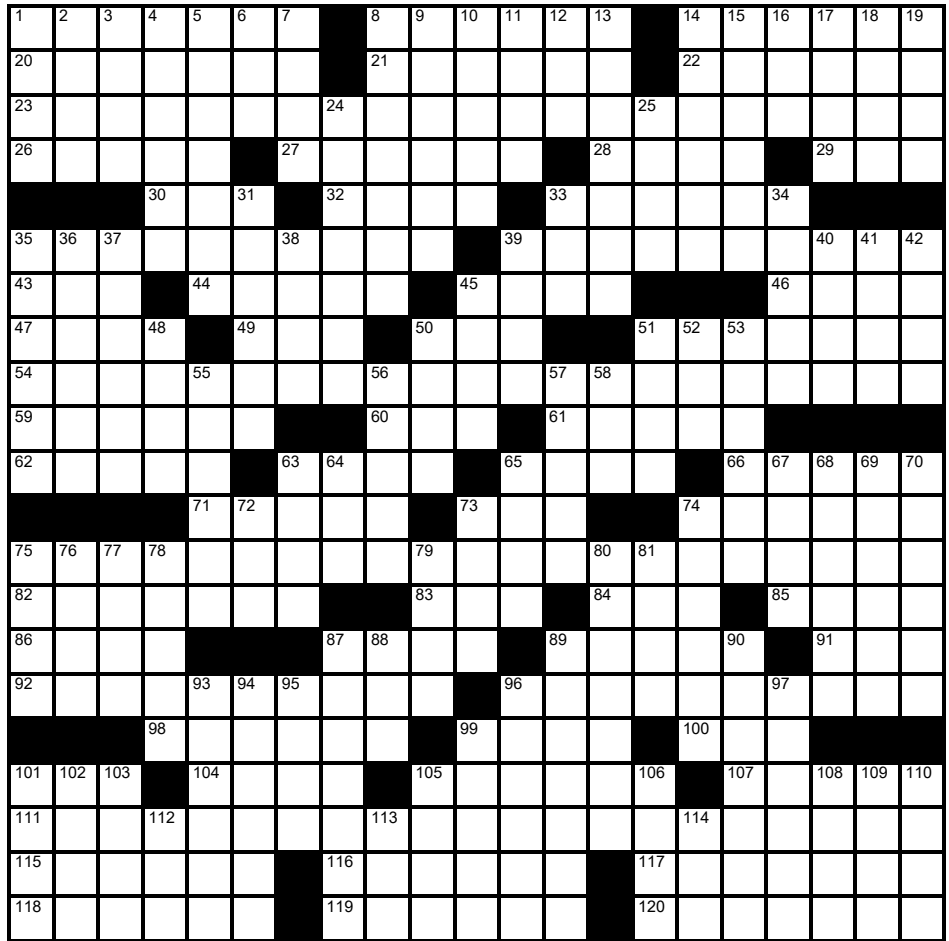
by Parker O'Brian

Across

1. Children's one-piece outfits
8. Practice in which nothing is going on
14. "Wind and the Willows" animal
20. Cover
21. "... That _____ smile, and smile, and be a villain." Hamlet
22. One with a sentence
23. Barely made an entrance?
26. First letters in Israel, var.
27. Bad looks
28. Muscle injury
29. Prof.'s helpers
30. Sounds of satisfaction
32. Spanish lady
33. Maxwell Smart's privacy device, the _____ silence
35. Angry headlines?
39. Restrained heart-ache?
43. Latin 101 verb
44. Oozes
45. On its way
46. "Field of Dreams" setting
47. Hook's right hand
49. Clavel novel, "King _____"
50. Had one's fill
51. Unduly formal
54. Showed displeasure at the enigmatic course?
59. Former Colts quarterback, Johnny
60. Veto
61. Eccentric
62. Early TV private eye, with 25 Down
63. Like show horses
65. Mrs. Dithers in "Blondie"
66. Didn't _____ eye (showed no reaction)
71. Area of South Africa
73. Yahoo competitor
74. Griffin's partner in a literary trilogy
75. Knocked down by a red black bird?
82. Solo
83. Band aid
84. Diamond stat
85. Poet Teasdale
86. Eagles' song, "_____ Eyes"
87. Some RCA products
89. Converses in an online room
91. Shrew
92. Dessert shortage?
96. Mid-morning picnic spot?
98. Heirs
99. Actress Phillips of "I, Claudius"
100. Cry's partner
101. Fitting
104. Marine flier
105. Nebraska river
107. See 65 Down
111. Unappetizing fare at a cheap cafe?
115. Openness
116. More ethereal
117. Address
118. Assignations
119. Supplies of ammo
120. Principles of Canada's conservative party

Down

1. Almond _____, candy brand
2. Roundish
3. It's the same in Montreal
4. Home built in a day, perhaps
5. Actress Cuthbert and others
6. _____ Tin Tin
7. Puts in stitches
8. Claim made by some baby shampoo brands
9. Lets down, in a way
10. Winger in Hollywood
11. Retired morning radio host Don
12. Japanese honorific
13. Part of a child's rhyme, "Here is _____"
14. Like a duck



15. Some clocks
16. Arms-free area, abbr.
17. Trot or canter
18. Sicilian smoker
19. Rules, briefly
24. Thorough
25. See 62 Across
31. Dummy Mortimer and others
33. Sting
34. Unnecessary extra
35. Digital file containing a combination of mediums
36. Pearl Jam single, "I _____"
37. Easy _____
38. Some bar orders
39. 2008 film "Secret Life of _____"
40. Letter after theta
41. Farm females
42. In things
45. Underworld river
48. 106 Down in Spain
50. Surrounded by
51. Mex. miss
52. Norse war god
53. It might ease 28 Across
55. Took in
56. Name on a famous B-29
57. Windows menu heading
58. 2nd smallest cont.
63. Right side of a ship, abbr.
64. Stable diet
65. Putsch, with 107 Across
67. Fundamentals
68. Albanian capital
69. Winter wear
70. Musical style of 76 Down
72. Suffix with stock
73. Charity
74. 2000 Brad Pitt film
75. Parking lot sign
76. Grammy winning one-named singer
77. Non-clerical
78. Sausage servings
79. Word with handle or parallel
80. "Like a dog, _____ in dreams." Tennyson
81. Turkey neighbour
87. Common salad dressing ingredient
88. French pronoun
89. Deep depressions
90. Show fear
93. Feral feline
94. Axe men
95. Frog's home
96. One-sided
97. Wiggle room
99. Vanquished
101. Bank statement no.
102. "____ Lap" (1983 film)
103. Minuscule
105. Andean land
106. Bridge position
108. Polynesian carving
109. New Testament book
110. Yorke of Radiohead
112. Mormons, initially
113. Kia model
114. Foundation or charity, e.g., abbr.

Puzzle answers on p.15

Meet the Brockites

By
Lisa Smith

Have you ever wondered how much you have in common with your fellow members at Brock House? Each month in the Gallimaufry we will be randomly choosing a "Brockite" for a brief question and answer session touching on a variety of topics. It promises to be fun and interesting! Introducing this month's Brockite:

Michael Grover

Where were you born? **Bournemouth, England**

When (approximately) did you join Brock House?
Six years ago

What do you enjoy participating in at Brock House?
Table tennis, dining

What is/was your profession? **Valuation of real estate**

What are your hobbies/interests?
Table tennis, exercise, health, theatre

What is your favourite food? Drink? **Beer, pulled pork**

What is your favourite colour? **Blue**

What is your favourite movie? TV show? **BBC News**

What is your favourite place on earth? **London, England**

What is your favourite way to relax? **On my chesterfield**

What kind of weather do you prefer? **Warm and dry**

Any pet peeves?
Not being clever and missing a hug from a lady friend

Discounting family, if you could meet an individual from the past, who would it be and why?
Winston Churchill because of his fascinating arguments.

If you could choose three words to describe yourself, what would they be? **Older and getting older**

Have you ever had a paranormal experience, (ghosts/UFO sighting, ESP, etc.) you wouldn't mind sharing?

Yes, only through my mother, who told me that when she was working in Bournemouth she saw a ghost come down the stairs towards her and then slowly disappeared.

Any advice for the youth of today?
Be cheerful and enjoy life because it is bound to end.



Brock House/Kerrisdale Choir

When a choir begins rehearsal at the beginning of the season with new, unfamiliar music sometimes you think "Yikes, are we ever going to get this song together?". The choir seems to be stopping and starting, trying again over and over. Then slowly as the season progresses things start to knit together. Then at the end of the season (in other words in the month of May just gone) things come together. We sing our hearts out - the harmonies are rich and the joy of music is alive. The best part of each season is the last month of practice.

The month of May for the Brock House Choir was also hard work with extra seasonal practices to be sure to polish each piece. In June Brock House choir gave 4 performances of the finished music, one main concert in Knox United Church on June 1, another at Kerrisdale senior's center at lunch time and two concerts in seniors retirement centers. All performances were successful, joyful and well attended. The choir also held our annual social and BBQ at Brock House on June 4. Now the season is over and the Brock House Choir will take a long, well deserved summer break.

-July Ashton

Brock House Milestones

Our condolences to the families and friends of:

Gwyn Bartram, Thelma Dickman,
Bob Kisilevsky, and John Wong



En Blanc, 2019



We knew Elvis would be in the House but Marilyn's arrival was a surprise.

Brock House member, **Barbara Ann Martindale**, debuted her Marilyn impersonation in 2005 for the Richmond Art Gallery's "Hollywood" themed anniversary celebration.



Dave Grimbale, et alia

Seniors' Services Series **A Pop-Up Talk:** **Depression**

Friday, July 19

10:00am - 12:00pm

Halpern Room

Satvir Heer and Angie Dhanda who are both 3rd year pharmacy students will provide information on depression including the signs, symptoms, risk factors, diagnostic tools, common medications and treatment goals and non-drug related measures used to treat depression. Philip Mang a registered pharmacist at SDM will be in attendance as well.

Brush Up Your Shakespeare



This popular program returns for the 4th year and these are the last three parts of the four-part series. The film and presentation by Mr. Gaze are free to members. Registration isn't required but coming early is recommended. We can only accommodate 65.

Showing of the Film The Taming of the Shrew (1967) Tuesday, July 2, 12:30 - 3:00 p.m., Halpern Room

The Taming of the Shrew is an American Italian romantic comedy film based on the play by William Shakespeare about a courtship between two strong willed people. The film was directed by Franco Zeffirelli and stars Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton as Shakespeare's Kate and Petruchio.

A presentation by Christopher Gaze You're quoting Shakespeare Monday, July 8, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m., Halpern Room

Christopher Gaze is an accomplished actor, director, emcee, and artistic director in one of the most successful theatre ventures in Canada. His management of Bard on the Beach for a quarter of a century has been bold, innovative and insightful. We are extremely pleased and grateful to have Christopher regale us with his thoughts on this year's Bard on the Beach plays and thank him for his generosity.

Bard on the Beach Thursday, July 18 Sold out

An Afternoon with music by

EDITH PIAF, MARLENE DIETRICH, PEGGY LEE and more!

Wednesday, August 14th @ 1:30pm in the *Marquee*

Refreshments in the Conservatory during intermission.

Tickets: \$30
Members & Non-Members

Tickets available online at
www.brockhousesociety.com or through the
Brock House office in person or by phone at
604-228-1461.

*"I recently heard this group perform at the
Kay Meek Centre and I am sure you will
enjoy them as much as I did!"*
- Christine Samsom



Karel Roessingh

A brilliant pianist who
studied at Berklee

Joey Smith

Former bass player and arranger for
the Glenn Miller Orchestra

Edie Daponte

Singer par excellence

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Kay Ley



Marian Daubeney and family



**Audrey Ostrom (left)
hard at work**



Brock House Summer Fair Plant Sale

Brock House Volunteers are digging up and potting plant treasures for the Brock House Plant Sale and this year's selection of plants will not disappoint. We welcome the generous plant donations from Brock House members, many who each year bring fabulous house plants and divisions of their favourite perennials to share with others. To express our gratitude to Brock House members and others that kindly contribute plants or garden items, we will be entering your name in a draw for a great prize ~ a steel water bottle with a First Nations hummingbird design, and a sturdy over the shoulder handbag perfect for you on Fair Day. If you are donating a plant or an item for the garden boutique table, please leave your name with either Sandy or Lorraine, or please leave your name at this email address:

pointrobertswalk@gmail.com

**The draw will be held at 12 noon on Fair Day,
Saturday July 13.**

We will welcome your plants, and other garden items. You can drop off garden items for the boutique table at any time, but we do ask that you bring the plants to Brock House the last four days before the fair. **Plants for the plant sale can be carefully tucked on the west deck of Brock House from Tuesday July 9 to Friday July 12.** We also ask you to consider donating garden books, gnomes, items of whimsy for the garden, tools, and anything plant related for our boutique table. We already have several garden bowls, musical wind chimes, sun hats, floral tablecloths, and many novel items.

The popular *Master Gardener* table will be back this year to address your concerns and questions about plants, plant identifications, and to help you decide which the perfect plant for your location is.

As always we would love to have your plastic grocery bags donated to us for the Fair for people to take home their new plant treasures.

We welcome you to come and say hello at the plant table and bring a little green home with you from the Brock House Fair. See you on the 13th!

-Lorraine Lewis and Sandy James, Convenors



We need you!



**If you love baking
and making homemade preserves,
please consider donating your goodies
to sell at our**

Summer Fair, Saturday, July 13

**Your donations of homemade food
can help Brock House to remain a viable
and robust society**

Types of goods requested:

**Slices and bars, cookies, biscuits, tarts,
pies, cakes, loaves, and small jars of preserves**

Drop off place:

**President's office on the third floor,
the day before the Fair, Friday, July 12**

White Elephant

The White Elephant will be pleased
to accept donations until July 10.

Suggestions include:

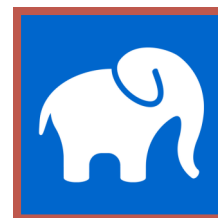
Pots, pans, purses,
Cookware, clocks, china
Mugs, mats, magnets
Tea towels, teapots, trays
Vases, silverware, scarves
Glassware, linen, lamps
and other miscellaneous gadgets
in good condition to tempt shoppers.



Reminder Please:

No dirty or damaged goods, used
water bottles,

No clothes, luggage, sporting goods,
electronics, or items which don't work!



Summer of Fun **Brock House Fair, 2019**

*Here we are again, the summer is upon us and the
fair is just a few days away!*

The jewelry committee is sorting all of the jewelry
into easy to view categories, silver, vintage, necklaces,
and earrings, etc. We think this will help our attendees to
find the treasures they seek.

If you have any items you would like to donate, please
do, we accept donations until the day of the fair. See you
on the big day!

*-Lynn Shaw, Hazel Boxall,
Donna Noel, and Patricia Peters*



Take part in Canada's longest running summer gathering of Canadian writers and readers featuring established literary stars and exciting new voices. Includes ticket to 'Meet the Writers' public reading performance and intimate Q & A. See the Summer Program and website for details.

PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Festival of the Written Arts
- Meet the Writers Ticket
- Saffron Restaurant Lunch
- All Ferry Fees
- All Taxes and Fees

\$139.00 pp members and their guests

**Saturday, August 17, 2019
8:30 a.m. until 7:15 p.m.**

Registration cancellations will be accepted until
Wednesday, August 14, 2019 at 12:00 a.m.

An Update from the Canadian Anti-fraud Centre

Bank Investigator Scam

The Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre (CAFC) is receiving increased reporting from victims that have been misled by scammers portraying themselves as representatives of financial institutions, law enforcement or other officials. These scammers claim there is a suspicious charge on the victim's credit card. The CAFC is seeing many variations of the scam. The following is a summary highlighting some of the commonalities.

Scammers may call victims on landlines in the early morning and claim a suspicious charge was done in the middle of the night on the victim's credit card. They claim the charge is either from an online purchase, in store transaction or overseas transfer. They then state they require the victims' credit card to cancel the transaction.

In some cases, victims are transferred to an alleged investigator. More commonly, they are requested to immediately call the number on the back of their credit card to verify the validity of the initial call. When victims believe they have hung up, the original caller, not having actually disconnected, redirects the victims to imposters. At this time, the victims are persuaded to transfer funds to an external bank account to safeguard their funds until the 'investigation' is complete. In this variation of the scam, the fraudsters are calling victims on landlines.

<http://www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca>

In other cases, scammers will gain access to the victim's computer to continue the alleged 'investigation.' Victims are then shown a fraudulent transaction on their online banking account. The scammers indicate they want the victims' help in an ongoing 'investigation' against the criminals who stole their money. The alleged bank investigator and/or law enforcement official indicates they will send the victim a deposit of funds, which the complainant will then send overseas as part of the 'investigation'. When the deposit appears in the victim's account the complainant sends the money to help in the ongoing investigation. It is not until the transfers are completed that the victim realizes funds were never deposited into their account.

Warning sign(s) - How to protect yourself

Calls to landlines from scammers in the 'Bank Investigator' scam tend to happen in the early morning, oftentimes when a victim is still sleeping and not yet alert. Be alert when dealing with financial matters

Financial institutions will never request transferring funds to an external account for security reasons.

Criminals use "Call-Spoofing" to mislead victims. Do not assume that phone numbers appearing on call display are accurate. This call-spoofing technology is easily available.

Never provide remote access to your computer systems to unknown callers.

The Gallimaufry thrives because of the generosity of Brock House members, year after year. In addition to articles about House activities, we welcome creative content.

If you'd like to receive *The Gallimaufry* by email each month please write to: **brockhouse@telus.net**

You can also view it on our website: **brockhousesociety.com** by using the "Newsletters" link on the lower right of the homepage.

-BevAnn Lister Dean, Editor

Friday Summer Movies

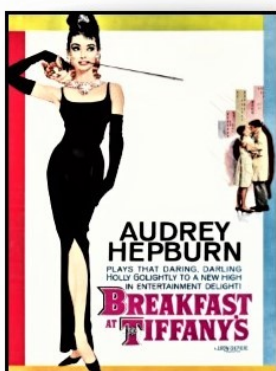
Fridays, 1:00 - 3:30, Halpern Room
\$2.00 - Exact change please

July 5 - *A Midsummer Night's Dream*

An enchanting version of one of Shakespeare's most beloved romantic comedies. Featuring an all-star cast: Kevin Kline, Michelle Pfeiffer, Rupert Everett, Stanley Tucci, and Calista Flockhart.



July 12 - No film - Summer Fair set-up

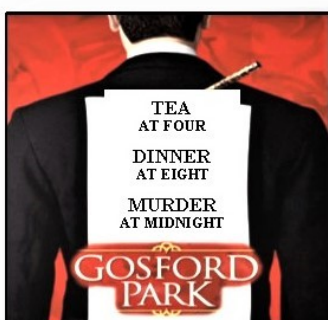


July 19 - *Breakfast at Tiffany's*

Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard star in this delightful classic, based on a novel by Truman Capote, with an incredible score by Henry Mancini.

July 26 - *Being Julia*

Annette Benning gives a captivating performance as a 1930s stage diva who has an identity crisis and begins an affair with a young actor. The problem is, he's just using her to advance his own career.



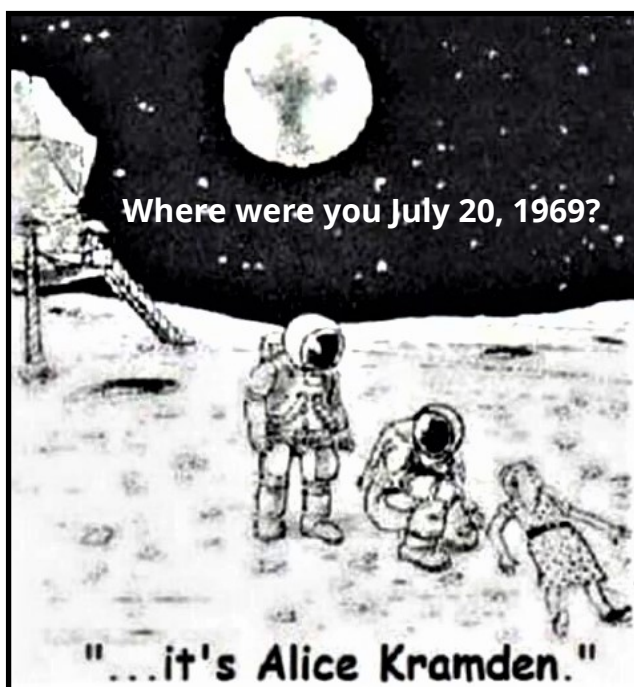
August 2 - *Gosford Park*

Director Robert Altman brings together a group of pretentious rich and famous guests for a weekend at a hunting lodge in 1930s England. When a murder occurs, everyone's a suspect.

August 9 - *The Shipping News*

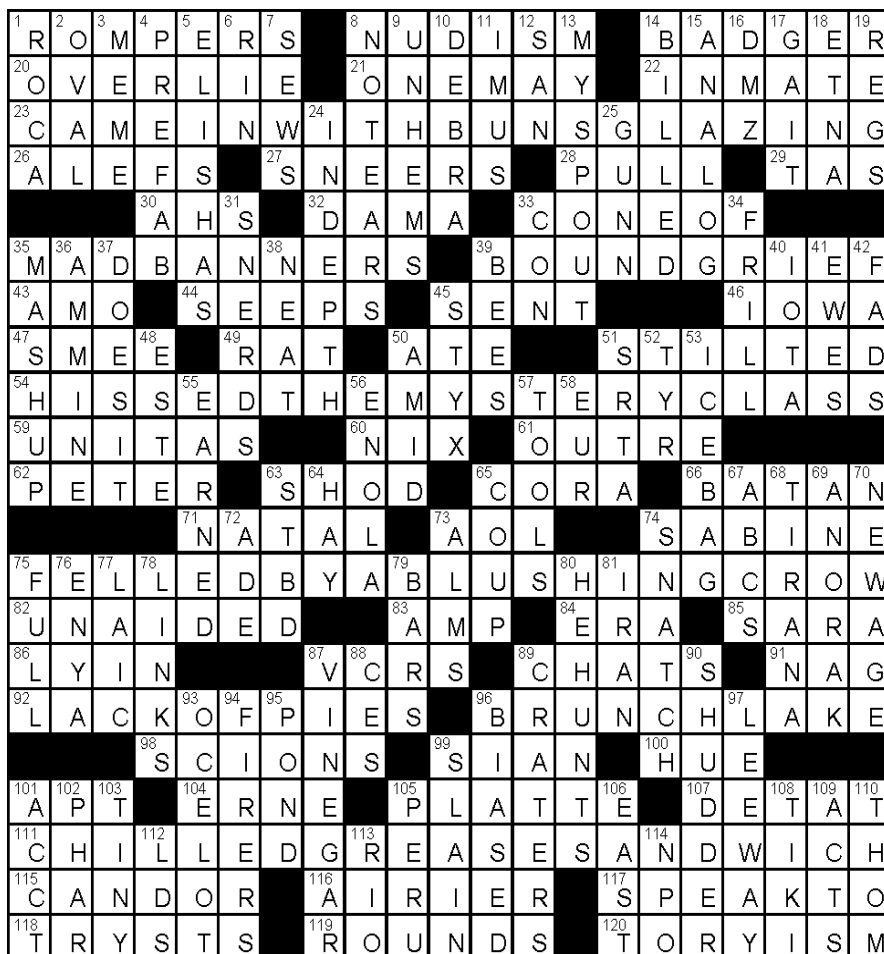
One man's extraordinary journey toward self-discovery when he returns to his ancestral home on the coast of Newfoundland and lands a job as a reporter for the local paper.





A Blind Mowing Puzzle

by
Parker O'Brian
Puzzle answers



Special Events at a Glance

Saturday, July 6	Raffle Draw
Saturday, July 13	Summer Fair - Annual Fundraiser
Thursday, July 18	Bard on the Beach: <i>Taming of the Shrew</i>
Wednesday, July 24	Tour: Pemberton Valley + Peak-2-Peak
Friday, July 26	Joan & Dick Stace-Smith Pancake Breakfast
Wednesday, August 14	An Afternoon Sure to Please
Saturday, August 17	37th Sunshine Coast Festival of Written Arts
Tuesday, September 17 - Thursday, September 19	South Okanagan Wine Escape Tour

SUMMER FAIR

Saturday, July 13th from 10:00am - 3:00pm
Free Admission.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

LUNCH MENU Brock House Society JULY 2019

Joan & Dick Stace-Smith Pancake Breakfast

Friday, July 26th from 8:30am - 10:00am
\$10 per person, purchase tickets now!

MONDAYS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	THURSDAYS	FRIDAYS
1 CANADA DAY! BROCK HOUSE CLOSED	2 Soup & Sandwiches NO HOT ENTREES	3 Soup & Sandwiches NO HOT ENTREES	4 Soup & Sandwiches NO HOT ENTREES	5 Italian Wedding Soup Fish & Chips
8 Soup & Sandwiches NO HOT ENTREES	9 Soup & Sandwiches NO HOT ENTREES	10 Soup & Sandwiches NO HOT ENTREES	11 Soup & Sandwiches NO HOT ENTREES	12 Manhattan Clam Chowder Fish & Chips
15 Soup & Sandwiches NO HOT ENTREES	16 Soup & Sandwiches NO HOT ENTREES	17 Soup & Sandwiches NO HOT ENTREES	18 Soup & Sandwiches NO HOT ENTREES	19 Green Pea Soup Fish & Chips
22 Soup & Sandwiches NO HOT ENTREES	23 Soup & Sandwiches NO HOT ENTREES	24 Soup & Sandwiches NO HOT ENTREES	25 Soup & Sandwiches NO HOT ENTREES	26 Wonton Soup Fish & Chips
29 Soup & Sandwiches NO HOT ENTREES	30 Soup & Sandwiches NO HOT ENTREES	31 Soup & Sandwiches NO HOT ENTREES		

THE CAFETERIA DOES NOT CARRY LARGE AMOUNTS OF CHANGE. PLEASE DO NOT PRESENT LARGE BILLS IN PAYMENT FOR YOUR MEAL.
Cafeteria is open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. - Lunches are served from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.