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AGILE
AQUATIC
BEAK
BLOWHOLE
CETACEANS
CLICKS
DOLPHIN
FALCATE

INTELLIGENT
LIVE YOUNG
MAMMAL
MILK
PORPOISE
SACRED
SCHOOLS
SPECIES

STREAMLINED
SWIMMING
TAIL FIN
TEETH
ULTRASONIC
WARM BLOODED
WHALE

All these words may be found in the story on pages 4 - 5. Try and find them in the story.

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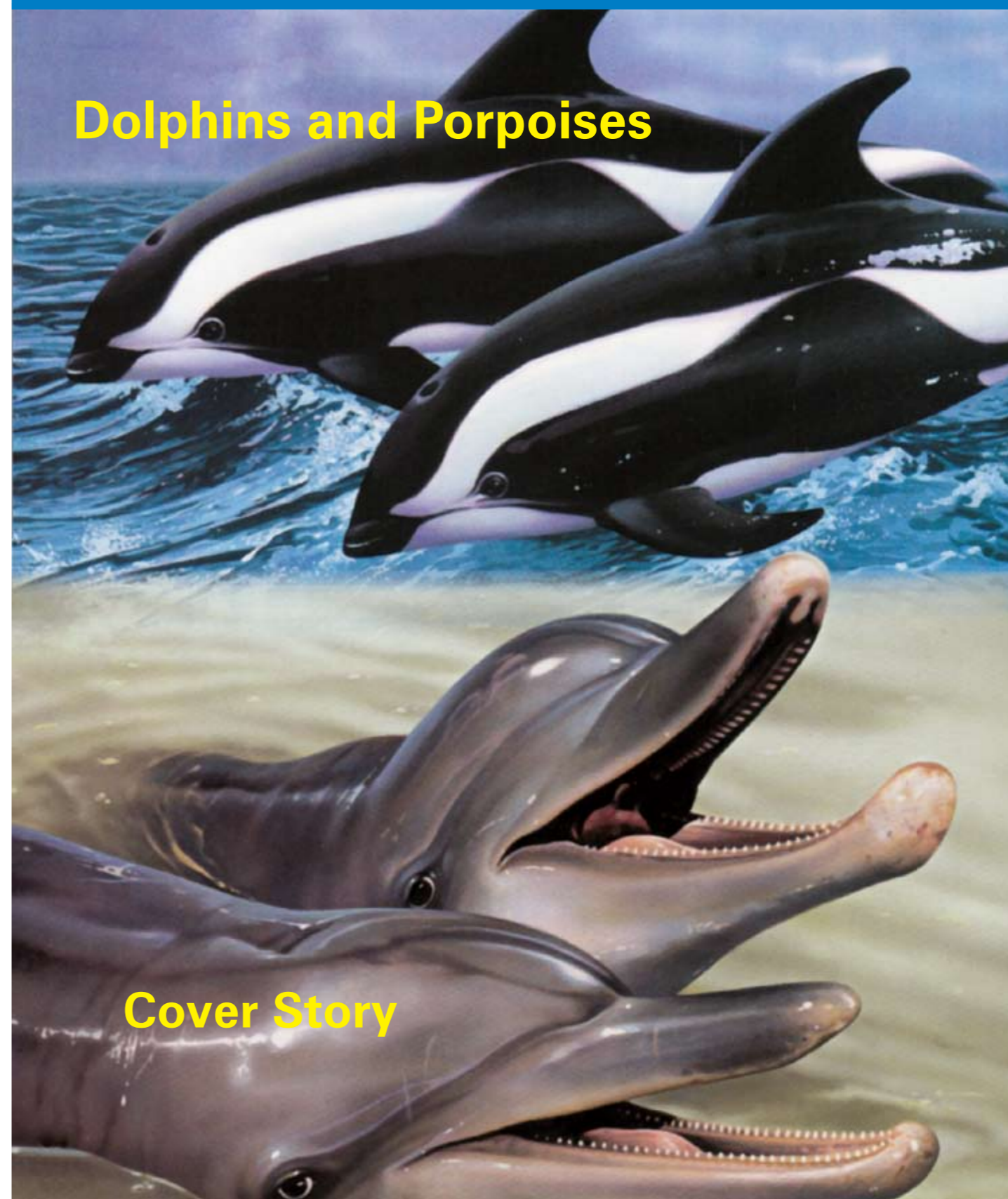
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Cover Story

YOUTH PHILATELY NEWS

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Hi Everyone!

This issue's theme is on those magnificent mammals, Dolphins. Thematic exhibitor Lesley Marley from Havant in England was invited to write the feature article. She has a wonderful collection of dolphins and whales on stamps and an international award winning thematic exhibit called "The Whales Tale"! Lesley has written many articles in adult stamp magazines on these subjects so we are thrilled that she has written an article especially for us.

Now that the holidays are over and the weather is getting a little cooler you may like to have some fun with your stamps again. On page 6 you will find some ideas for making pictures and souvenir covers with Australian stamps.

Quizzes: Results of the previous "Stamp Detectives" quiz are published in this issue. Congratulations to all our winners. If you enter the quiz in this issue we will send you some stamps for your collection. You may also win some great prizes as a finalist!

Exhibition News: in Australia there are two national shows on the calendar this year, Canberra Stampshow 2010 from 12 - 14 March and Adelaide Stampshow from 20 - 22 August. The Adelaide Show will have a special youth focus. More in our June issue!

The Canberra Show is on at the Hellenic Club, Woden ACT with themes the 100th Anniversary of Powered Flight in Australia and the 100th Anniversary of Girl Guides in Australia. On Sunday 14 March the Youth Corner will be running with some great activities for all young people. Come along if you can. We hope to see you there.

There will also be a One Frame National Class

and the Australasian Challenge at Mandourah in Western Australia from 19-21 November. The Challenge pits all the Australian States and the two Islands of New Zealand against each other with teams of exhibits including one from a young exhibitor. It is very exciting as each team wants to win the Ed Druce Memorial Trophy and be the Australasian Champion for two years! Last time NSW won and Andrew Verdich was the youth exhibitor showing his wonderful "Moving the Mail" exhibit.

The big International Exhibition, London 2010 is being held from 8-15 May and it will include a one frame youth class. I will report back in our June issue!

If you would like to learn how to exhibit or enter the Youth Class in a Show, contact the Youth Officer in your State.

Competitions: The FIP Youth Commission's youth competition in philatelic literature closed on 31 December 2009. I am very pleased to report that Australia will be sending in three entries, one each from Chris Malam, Anita Orr and Belinda Jepson.

Happy Stamping!

Linda
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FIND THE DIFFERENCES

The Turks and Caicos Islands are about 8 main islands and about 20 smaller ones in the North Atlantic Sea. There are 10 differences in these two pictures. Can you find them?



Answers

1. 3c is missing
2. "Is" is missing
3. "Donald Duck" shifted
4. Extra patch on tyre
5. Extra movement line to left of tyre
6. Donald's fingers
7. Donald's foot
8. Splash over foot
9. Extra splashed below tyre
10. Shifted symbol in bottom corners.

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- For information about junior stamp clubs in your State, please contact your State youth leader.
- Copies of the APF's junior stamp magazine "The Young Collector" can also be obtained from these people.

COVER STORY

If you have been to a Youth Corner at a local Show or a Youth Stamp Club session you may have been encouraged to make your own pictures or covers using stamps.

During Stamp Month in October 2009, Adelaide Youth Leader David Edwards visited Paradise Junior Primary School where the students with their teacher's help made up pictures with stamps and the young person's face on them. Here is Rebecca Oilman's colourful picture with lots of stamps.



You can also make your own Souvenir Covers. At the July 2009 Sydney Youth Stamp Group Open Day the Seniors Group made souvenir covers with business size envelopes. We cut up the Marvel Comics "P" sheet and stuck the stamp at the top right corner and the corresponding picture from the sheet's margin in the bottom left. Youth Leader Paul Storm took the covers to the Australia Post Stand at the Melbourne Stamp Show to get the special postmark and the cancelled covers were posted back to the young person for their collection! Here's the example made for the group to copy.



You can make some for yourself and post them to you, your friends or family. The local post office can postmark covers or you can take them to the Australia Post Stand at National Exhibitions for a special cancel. Check out the APF website for the 2010 Show calendar!

STAMP DETECTIVES

By Barbara Bartsch

DOLPHINS

There are 17 types of Dolphins around the Australian Coastline. Here are some of them.

Get out your magnifying glasses to check out the stamps shown below.

1. Whales are cousins to dolphins. See the 35c stamp issued February 1982. What is the whale's name?



2. In June 1987 a set Bi-Centennial stamps showing the First Fleet at Teneriff was issued, What value was the stamp showing the dolphins?


3. July 1988 a set of Antarctic Stamps was issued. What type of dolphin was shown.



4. In 1995 a se-tenant pair of Antarctic stamps showed a Whale and a Dolphin. What was the whale's name?

- 5.What was the dolphin's name?

All entries will receive a prize – And the neatest correct entries will receive winners' prizes. Send your answers to:
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6. What type of dolphin was shown in the 1998 Planet Earth set?
 7. A set of 4 Antarctic marine stamps was issued in 2009. What dolphin was on the 55c stamp?
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- The image shows a postage stamp from Australia. It features a dolphin leaping out of the water. The stamp is labeled '45c' in the top right corner and 'AUSTRALIA' at the bottom. The background of the stamp is a mix of blue and green, suggesting water and sky.
8. What dolphin was on the \$1.35 stamp?
 9. Was it a dolphin or a whale on the \$1.40 stamp?
 10. And what dolphin was shown on the \$2.05 stamp?



Issue No 38 Winners:

First prize: Abigail Brown, Joshua Copland-Neilson, Nicole Hooper, Isabel Matthysz, Sunira Reardon, Youli Song, Erin Wickstein, Bryce Wickstein. **Second Prize:** Marcus Dahl, **Third Prize:** Sophie Dale, Bailey Day. **Neatest Entry:** Ashley Drascek. **First Entry:** Christopher Tait.

Special Prize: Marcus Dahl for spotting that Question 4's date should be 1977.

Hong Kong Presentation Pack Winner: Bryce Wickstein.

Please note that All entries must be in the entrant's own handwriting.

Answers to October 2009 Quiz

1. Golf
2. Rugby
3. Soccer
4. Issued for the Cricket Centenary
5. Walter Lindrum
6. Basket Ball
7. Lawn Bowls
8. Tennis
9. Netball
10. Centenary of the AFL
11. Don Bradman

Dolphins and Porpoises

by Lesley Marley

Do you know that Dolphins and their cousins the Porpoises are small whales, and belong to the order of Cetaceans? Dolphins all have teeth which mean they belong to the order of Odontoceti, the largest group of whales containing up to 66 species.



Dolphins are extraordinary creatures – warm blooded air breathing mammals, yet living an entirely aquatic life. They are streamlined, have no visible hind limbs and swim by the up and down movement of the horizontally flattened tail. They all have a blow hole or vent on the top of their head. They are mammals! Which means they breathe air like you and I and they give birth to live young rather than laying eggs like fish. They also feed their young with milk produced by mammary glands. Their tail fins are designed for high speed swimming allowing for rapid movements which makes the dolphins extremely agile. They have a dorsal fin which varies in shape and size from species to species but two of the dolphins and one porpoise have no dorsal fin at all.

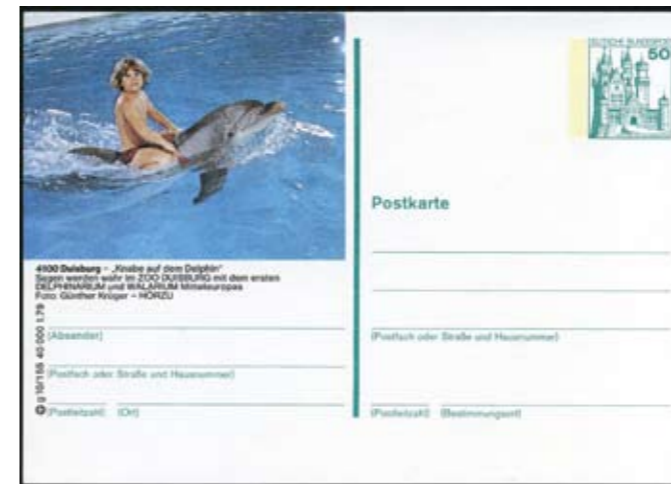
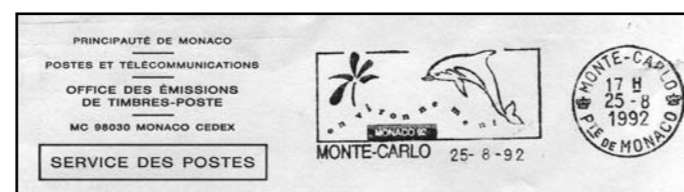


There are at least two different shape of fins: the falcate which means hooked, as in the Dauphin Crudigere dolphins and the rounded fin as in the Hector's dolphin.

Dolphins have a beak which contains their teeth – in some species up to 200 – and they feed mainly on fish and squid. These are located by emitting a series of ultrasonic clicks which bounce off their prey; this echo locating device is contained in a melon shaped forehead.



I mentioned porpoises, they look very different from the dolphins, they have no beak - they have a jaw which contains 11 pairs of teeth in the upper and lower jaws and uniquely among cetaceans they are laterally compressed, providing a sharp edge with which to cut their prey.



Most of the species of dolphins and porpoises are sociable animals and live in schools of up to 1,000 individuals, moving about the seas with the shoals of fish on which they feed.



For centuries man has been charmed by dolphins. Their agility and intelligence has led to some sort of affinity with man. Aristotle (384 -322BC) was one of the first Greek Philosophers to realise that a whale was different to a fish, although man has still persisted in calling them "fish" until the beginning of the 20th century. He also wrote of the friendship between men and dolphins, and told about incidents of dolphins saving young boys and men from drowning, carrying them on their backs to the shore.



The Greeks have always looked on dolphins as sacred creatures. At Knossos on Crete a lovely frieze has been uncovered depicting dolphins.

If you are fortunate and live near to the sea you may be able to see dolphins playing in their natural habitat or you could watch them on the television in wonderful wildlife programmes. At one time dolphins were captured and had to spend their lives in small Dolphinariums and taught tricks to perform to audiences, but I think they should be free to roam the seas and oceans.

