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Coming Events

▶ Sunday 3rd June

- ▶ The Big Jubilee Lunch, 13:00 hrs. at The British Schools' Pavilion.

▶ Thursday 14th June

- ▶ Falkland Islands campaign DVD screening by The Allies, 19:00 hrs. at The British Hospital Conference Room, 3rd Floor of the Policlinas building.

▶ Thursday 21st June

- ▶ St. Andrew's Annual General Meeting at The British Schools' Pavilion.

▶ Friday 29th June

- ▶ Titanic: An accident waiting to happen, 18:30 hrs. at the William Shakespeare Theatre, San José 1426 (Anglo Town).

▶ Saturday 30th June

- ▶ St. Andrew's Junior Dancing Competition, 14:00 hrs. at The British Schools' Gymnasium





President's Blurp

Dear members

Last month saw the annual meeting of The British Society Council, i.e. the gathering of our Society's Member Institutions to get an update on results of the past year and discuss plans for the year ahead. The meeting was the most well attended in recent years, and its outcome proves once again that British institutions in Uruguay are dynamic and very much alive. My congratulations to all our Member Institutions for a good year gone by and another ahead, and my thanks for their continued support!

May also saw our second lecture-supper of the 2012 cycle, where Vivian Gepp enthralled us with her talk about birds in Uruguay and our community cooks delighted us with delicious Hungarian goulash, spiced rice and apple strudel. The event was very well attended and confirms that the lecture-supper cycle continues to be our Society's most popular activity, providing a regular opportunity for our members to meet. Watch this space for our next lecture-supper in July.

This month we will be gathering to celebrate QEII's diamond jubilee at The Big Jubilee Lunch (see details

in separate box). I encourage you all to come and join us at this laid back and relaxed Sunday midday get-together and I hope those who have children will bring them along too, given that this is a family-oriented event. For many this may also be an opportunity to bid farewell to HMA Patrick Mullee and his wife Joanna, who have been stalwart supporters of our community for over three years, but are now sadly departing our little country.

Negotiations with the British Hospital with a view to handing over the running of the Sir Winston Churchill Home to the Hospital on a permanent basis have taken another important step forward. The final text of an agreement between The British Society and the British Hospital has been settled on and – once cleared with the respective lawyers – will be submitted to the members of both institutions for ratification. In the case of The British Society, this will require an Extraordinary General Meeting, which will be called shortly. I look forward to seeing you all there, so we can move on to the implementation of the agreement with the full backing of the community.

Sir Winston Churchill Home and Benevolent Fund News

Tea Time is the best event of the day for Betty Machado. Many will remember her years as President of the BWA and sharing tea with Betty on so many occasions.

Thanks to all of you who regularly drop by to share your time and news.

And to our Honorary Patroness Joanna Mullee, our grateful thanks for your interest, support and delicious treats. We wish you and Ambassador Mullee every happiness in your new posting in Ecuador.

We appreciate also a kind donation made in memory of a beloved parent to our BENEVOLENT FUND.

Seven needy families are currently supported by this Fund. Most of them visit Phyllis Day every month and appreciate the opportunity to chat with her and to be encouraged. Thank you Phyllis and all those who extend a helping hand in so many ways related to our Funds and to our Community at large.



Honorary President's Words

Farewell Message From The Ambassador

It has been a privilege to serve as Her Majesty's Ambassador in Montevideo. Uruguay is a great country and there is a rich history between our people. Britain has played a strong and very positive role in Uruguay's history and development. The British Community has made a real commitment and contribution for many years. We should be proud of the strong institutions that the Community established and nurtured such as the British Society, British Hospital, British Schools, the Anglo, the Sir Winston Churchill Home and many others. I admire the way so many people in the British Community still give their time today to ensure these institutions are leaders in their different fields. Keep it up!

Joanna and I feel lucky to have lived in Uruguay during these prosperous years for the country. Britain has benefitted as our exports increased during the boom. We are seeing more interest from British business, including serious interest in offshore exploration from our major oil companies. We have also enjoyed sharing Uruguay's sporting success at the World Cup and Copa América. It is a very special year for sport in Britain and we were delighted to host Uruguay's Olympic Games athletes at an event in the Residence garden. Fate has put our football teams in the same group at the Olympics and we hope to be at the match in Wales on 1 August. We have encouraged Uruguayans to travel to Britain this year to enjoy the Diamond Jubilee celebrations, the Olympic Games and so many other attractions that Britain offers. We

have worked to restore and strengthen links between Uruguay and the Falkland Islands. Many Uruguayan journalists visited the Islands in the last year and they have put the Islanders at the centre of the story. At the end of the day it is for the Islanders to decide their destiny.

We have been supported by a great team in the Embassy and the Residence. We have been made very welcome across the length and breadth of this wonderful country. We thank you all for that as we now head for the heights of Ecuador.

Patrick Mullee
HM Ambassador



The Big Jubilee Lunch

FINAL DETAILS FOR THE BIG LUNCH
SUNDAY 3 JUNE 2012 AT 1PM
BRITISH SCHOOLS' PAVILION

We have over 100 people confirmed so if you're thinking about coming please RSVP to britsoc.events@gmail.com as soon as possible.

Lunch will be buffet style, so, please make sure to bring your contribution to share. You can get great recipe ideas from: <http://www.thebiglunch.com/ideas/food.php>

There will be a bar where you can buy refreshments, please bring change with you!

Plates will be provided but please bring cutlery and serving spoons for your culinary contribution.

Bunting competition: you can take your bunting to the Pavilion on Saturday 2 June between 2 and 5 pm or at 12.30 on Sunday to put it up.



The Big Jubilee Lunch



To celebrate the Queen's diamond jubilee,
The British Society in Uruguay invites you
to The Big Jubilee Lunch!

When: Sunday 3rd June 13:00 hrs.

Where: The British Schools' pavilion

Entrance is free for members and \$150 for non-members.

Fun, music, games and even a bunting competition!

More details at <http://www.britsoc.org.uy>

Book now at britsoc.events@gmail.com or 099267413.



British Embassy News

Follow us on [Facebook](#)
and keep in the loop!

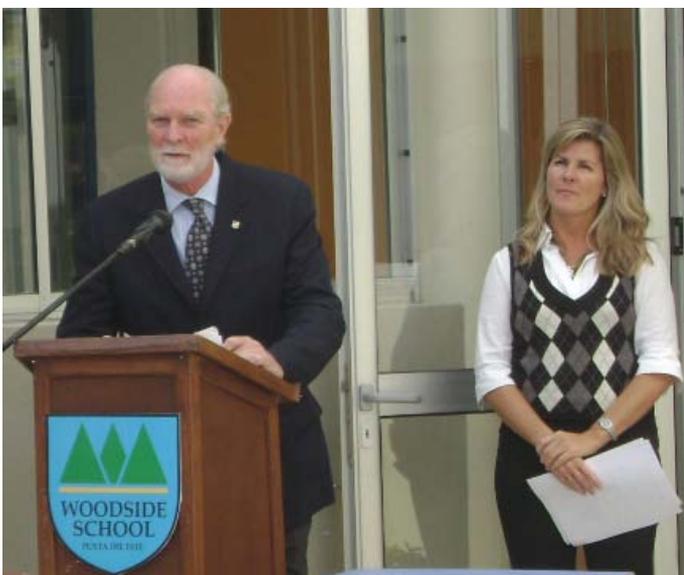
Ambassador's Bet

Which country will make it to the final of the Olympic football? Read the Ambassador's best bet in an interview published by UNoticias 21 May, following this link: http://www.unoticias.com.uy/articulos/articulos_masinfo.php?id=3815&secc=articulos&cr=&path=0.345



Honorary Consul In Action

Andrew Beare, Honorary Consul in Punta del Este, represented the Embassy at a prize giving ceremony at Woodside Middle School. Students received their 2011 Pet, First Certificate and IGCSE Cambridge. Following Andrew's encouraging speech to students and their families, Senior classes gave a stirring performance of the life of the great Sir William Shakespeare.



Fundación Celeste



The Embassy worked with Fundación Celeste and the Ministry of Social Development (MIDES) on a project helping municipal football schools for children. Ambassador Patrick Mullee shared a platform with Minister Olesker and Uruguayan footballers Andrés Scotti and Juan Castillo, and commented on the importance of sport for social cohesion.

More news on our [website](#)





The Allies News

by John Biscomb
johnnybiscomb@hotmail.com

The Allies is a group that has grown as a successor to the Royal British Legion, Uruguay Branch, which due to the demands that organisations linked to UK registered charities are now expected to meet, was obliged to close down since the cost of compliance was well beyond its financial means. As a response the RBL Uruguay Branch committee decided to continue its charitable work but under the auspices of a new association which has been named "The Allies" since its objective is to appeal to the needs of not just British servicemen and women and their families but also those of other allied nations. Like the RBL, it does not just embrace those who served in the two World Wars, but also those who have served in later conflicts.

The core membership will come from those who were members of the RBL, and those former members who have not been directly contacted yet by a Committee member of The Allies, may contact Chris Pool, our membership secretary, on telephone 2711-4491 or Email cpool@netgate.com.uy. Typically those who are eligible for membership will be former servicemen or women or their relatives, both young and old. However The Allies is open to anyone willing to participate in events organised to raise funds for a very worthy cause within its overall objectives. Membership is free but unsolicited contributions will of course be very welcome.

In my own particular case, my inspiration to first join the RBL and then the Allies has been the experience of my Grandfather, Private Lindsay Hall 15567 of the 10th Royal Inniskilling Fusilliers, an infantry battalion popularly known as the "Derrys" since many of those who enlisted came from Londonderry in N.Ireland (though it still formed part of Ireland at that time). It was part of the 36th (Ulster) Division. He saw action at the Battle of the Somme and was one of the lucky ones since he was injured after "going over the top" and was hospitalised firstly in France and eventually in Cambridge. One of my treasured possessions is a book which documents the history of his regiment. Within the book is a four-page facsimile of a letter he wrote to my great grandmother after he was injured by shrapnel and was back in England recovering. A short extract describes the horror of that battle, the war but also depicts the bravery and courage of who were young boys. My grandfather was just 17 at the time.

"I will never forget that morning the first of July when we got the word "Up you go and the best of luck". After an intense bombardment by our artillery we went over the top, and crossed over to the German

lines...There was a machine gun on the left, in a strong German position, and it swept our advancing lines, I could see them boys, falling on my right and left, we did not stop but on we went...While this was going on the German Artillery was playing havoc with our support and reserves coming up behind. We passed over the second line and went on to the third.... the noise was terrible, the shrapnel was bursting all around us, high explosive shells was (sic) blowing the ground all over us, tear shells was busting (sic), and made our eyes water something terrible. When we reached our objective we were under Enfield fire from both sides, and in front of us, the wounded were dying in agony, and a few chaps, lying dead with head or legs blown off. Oh it was terrible...."

I hope personal or family experiences similar to these will encourage you to come forward and contact us and help in our efforts to raise funds for the benefit of those who served in the armed forces, for those injured or maimed in the course of such service and for the families of those who have given the ultimate sacrifice, and who are in financial need.

Our first event of the year will be held on Thursday 14th June at the British Hospital in the conference room on the 3rd Floor of the "Policlinica", Calle Morales, at 7pm. A DVD depicting the events of the Falklands campaign will be shown to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the conflict. There will be a symbolic entrance fee of \$100 (again greater contributions will be most welcome). Entrance fee will include sandwiches, cakes, wine and soft drinks.

A recently completed and extensively researched historical analysis by two UK academics of how the Argentine Government has misled the UN with false historical information to support Argentina's claim of sovereignty over the Falkland Islands, will be made available.

To help us with gauging numbers ahead of the event we would welcome those wishing to attend to contact any of the following:

John Biscomb 094442872 johnnybiscomb@hotmail.com
Anthony Shaw 094581127 ynsere@hotmail.com
Chris Pool 27114491 cpool@netgate.com.uy

"They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them."



Anglo News



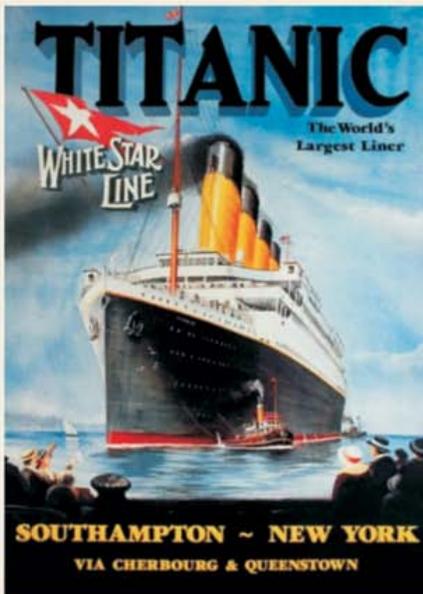
ANGLO

CULTURAL EVENTS

Titanic: An accident waiting to happen

Friday 29, June at 6:30 pm

William Shakespeare Theatre, San José 1426 (Anglo Town)



Everybody knows the story of the Titanic, the tragic sinking on her maiden voyage, the loss of life of the rich and famous and the poor and huddled. Many people also think that they know who to blame, the negligent Captain Smith, the greedy Bruce Ismay, owner of the company, the lookouts, the designers, the builders, even the standard of the steel rivets, all have been used to try and explain the most famous sinking in history. But are they correct, was the ship always doomed, or was it all just a terrible accident?

John Robinson is a Naval Architect, who worked for more than 30 years as a consultant at the University of Southampton, where ship casualties were one of the areas of investigation. Now retired, he is teaching at the Anglo.



HOSPITAL BRITANICO



British Embassy
Montevideo

Free admission - Advance booking required - To register e-mail: anglocultural@anglo.edu.uy
Follow us on facebook: Anglo Cultural - www.anglo.edu.uy

10 Guinness's

An American walks into an Irish pub and says, "I'll give anyone \$100 if they can drink 10 Guinness's in 10 minutes."

Most people just ignore the absurd bet and go back to their conversations.

One guy even leaves the bar. A little while later that guy comes back and asks the American, "Is that bet still on?"

"Sure."

So the bartender lines 10 Guinness's up on the bar the Irishman drinks them all in less than 10 minutes.

As the American hands over the money he asks, "Where did you go when you left?"

The Irishman answers, "I went next door to the other pub to see if I could do it."



THE BRITISH SOCIETY
IN URUGUAY

The Montevideo Players News

The MONTEVIDEO PLAYERS SOCIETY is very pleased to present
a Tongue-In-Cheek Productions rendering of

BRUMOUR IN THE PUB

DIRECTED BY JACK SPRIGINGS

AS OF 15/JUN, EVERY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

AT 9:00 PM



AT THE NEIL FAIRLESS CENTRE'S PUB ACEVEDO DIAZ 2324
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Back In Time

by Tony Beckwith
tony@tonybeckwith.com

Unforgettable

I've been listening to *Unforgettable*, Natalie Cole's album of duets sung with her father. The title track takes me back many years. They all do.

I remember exactly where I was when I heard over the radio that Nat King Cole had died. The beach in Uruguay; the hot sand; the sudden shock of sadness. February 15, 1965. I thought: so soon? Will there be no more songs like, "Mona Lisa, Mona Lisa, men have named you . . .?" How could we survive without that soothing, melodious voice? Why would we want to?

It was already a sad time for me. I would be leaving within a month—leaving Uruguay, the only country I had ever really known, a place I loved in ways that would take years to fully understand. A small group of us were on the beach that day, friends who had spent the summer together and were now about to be scattered to the winds. We sat still on our towels, listening to the radio and feeling the sadness and a deep sense of loss.

He was born in Montgomery, Alabama in 1917. Early in his career, Nat played the piano in a jazz trio. One night, a well-tipped nightclub *aficionado* insisted on hearing Nat sing a particular song, unwittingly nudging the piano man on to his life's work. It sounds like the plot for one of those old black & white movies about rising rock stars. Especially the scene where the wandering talent scout just happens to be in the audience.

In 1959, a few months before Fidel Castro's revolution, Nat decided to try his luck singing in Spanish. He went to Cuba to record some of the most famous romantic *boleros* of the time. In spite of Nat's amazing brand of Spanish, the album "*Cole español*" was an instant megahit in every Hispanic market. He later went to Brazil to record in Spanish and Portuguese. His third *español* album was recorded in Mexico in 1961. He came to Uruguay on tour and everybody went wild over him. We loved his outrageously phonetic Spanish and his hopelessly gringo vowels and we all began talking

like that amongst ourselves, and saying *Curumba!* the way Nat King Cole did. Radio stations pieced together snatches of lyrics from his songs to create elaborate "interviews" they claimed to have had with *Na-kin-col* himself, tapping into popular culture and humour to entertain their listeners. They asked questions like: "Will you be staying with us for a long time, Sr. Cole?" and then played him singing one of his signature songs at the time—*quizás, quizás, quizás*. Some of the vignettes were very funny and they all made him seem more like one of us. He was a real, live American star but he seemed to fit right in—we all thought he was grand.

The liner notes on Natalie's CD contain a few gems. And there is a marvelous photo of her father chatting to Louis Armstrong in a studio, with Ella Fitzgerald sitting nearby. Nat's 1963 version of *That Sunday That Summer* went to the top of the pop charts alongside the Beatles' *I Want To Hold Your Hand*. The line, *Straighten Up And Fly Right* (1943) came from one of his preacher father's sermons about a buzzard that took a monkey for a ride in the air. About *Non Dimenticar* (1958) Natalie says, "... as with all his foreign recordings, Nat learned the lyrics phonetically." But we already knew that.

The original version of *Unforgettable* was recorded in 1951. It was the first full teaming of Nat King Cole and arranger Nelson Riddle. In her live shows, Natalie began singing this song as a duet—with her father's voice on tape—and the idea evolved into the recording I've been enjoying today. As I listen to this music I am once again on the beach that February day in Portezuelo, listening to back-to-back Nat King Cole songs on the radio.

*That's why darling
it's incredible
that someone so unforgettable
should find me so
unforgettable too*

Who could forget a voice like that?



The Queen's Diamond Jubilee

Queen Elizabeth II's Diamond Jubilee marks 60 years of her reign as queen. With events throughout her realms, the wider Commonwealth, and beyond, the official Diamond Jubilee celebrations will centre on the extended weekend of 2, 3, 4 and 5 June. On June 3, people around the world are being encouraged to share lunch with neighbours and friends as part of the Diamond Jubilee celebrations at The Big Jubilee Lunch (The British Society is hosting the Uruguayan version of this event!). And on 4 June, Jubilee beacons will be lit around the world to mark the occasion.



Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor came to the throne of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland on 6 February 1952, and her coronation took place on 2 June 1953. She is the fortieth monarch since William the Conqueror obtained the crown of England. In 1977 she celebrated her Silver Jubilee (25 years) and in 2002 her Golden Jubilee (50 years).

Though her real birthday is on 21st April, the Queen's official birthday is celebrated around the world in June. She is the longest-lived monarch of the UK (over 86 years) and its second-longest-reigning monarch (after Queen Victoria, who served for 63 years and 216 days). She is also the world's second-longest-serving current head of state (after King Bhumibol Adulyadej of Thailand).

Over the reign, the Queen has given regular audiences to 12 Prime Ministers, the first being Winston Churchill and the most recent David Cameron. In 1997 Tony

Blair became the first Prime Minister to have been born during Elizabeth's reign (he was born in 1953, a month before her coronation).

Since 1952, Queen Elizabeth has conferred over 404,500 honours and awards, including several to members of our own British community in Uruguay.

In 60 years of reign, the Queen has undertaken 261 official overseas visits, including 96 State Visits, to 116 different countries. Among them, in May 2011 she made an historic visit to the Republic of Ireland, the first visit by a British Monarch since Irish independence (King George V had visited in 1911).

A renowned lover of dogs, Queen Elizabeth has had more than 30 corgis during her reign, starting with 'Susan' who was a present for her 18th birthday in 1944. Currently, she owns three corgis: Monty, Willow and Holly.

So far, Elizabeth has shown no signs of intending to abdicate, though the proportion of public duties performed by Prince Charles has been slowly increasing in recent years. The Queen is scheduled to open the 2012 Summer Olympics in London on 27 July. It is interesting to note that her father, George VI, opened the 1948 London Olympics, and her great-grandfather, Edward VII, opened the 1908 London Olympics.

The official emblem of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee is the result of the winning design following a national competition for children aged between 6 and 14. It was drawn by 10-year-old Katherine Dewar, from Chester.





Don't Ask... Just Listen!

I sometimes watch the series *Dr. House*, especially to enjoy the main character, not so much to admire his medical acumen, but to analyse those anti-heroic traits that make him so interesting. Medically, I find his assistants and residents rather disappointing, as they seem to apply their medical knowledge as if it were a game of 'find the right diagnosis that fits the data'. Each one of the clinicians, Dr House included, propose one disease after another to solve the diagnostic riddle, performing key tests after brainstorming themselves with possibility after possibility.

Real diagnostic practice differs from this model substantially. It's certainly not like walking along the aisles in a supermarket, choosing the 'right' product for our [diagnostic] needs offered on the shelves. It's more of an iterative process, going to and fro from the available information to the hypotheses, trying to find the blanks in the data which still leave us stranded. It also entails 'out-of-the-box' thinking, bringing fresh data from its main source: the patient! Sir William Osler is cited to have said that the patient's history gave him 80 percent of the diagnosis and that he left the physical examination to his assistants. But the key of data and information is not from the history obtained by asking, but often by the story received by listening. Surprisingly, a patient may have a more clear insight into the relevance of different symptoms and only by allowing him or her free expression, can this critical information be obtained.

Some time ago, a patient of mine was admitted due to a severe decompensation of a metabolic disorder. Everything fit the picture: the history obtained by the Casualty resident, the physical findings and the laboratory tests. The patient was given the appropriate treatment, which was pretty straightforward. Early on the second day, the assistant nurse in charge of the patient called me saying that the patient was somewhat short of breath. A few minutes later, I went to the room, reexamined the patient and tried to fit the symptoms into his prior known diagnoses. I ordered some tests which helped somewhat, but not much, so I decided that I might need the help of a consultant cardiologist. Later that same day, during my evening rounds, I

found the cardiologist in the room with the patient. She had just listened to the patient's story and was performing a brief focussed examination. When she finished, we went together to the nursing station and she suggested that our patient might have clots in the leg veins which dislodged and ended up in the lungs: pulmonary embolism. To make this diagnosis, she had only listened to the patient's story, prior to coming to the hospital for the metabolic decompensation. This story provided the main clues for the new symptoms. The tests we immediately performed confirmed her impression and with the appropriate treatment the patient was fully recovered in less than a week and safely home.

This anecdote illustrates an important point: when we're anxious to make a diagnosis, we try to extricate, by systematic questioning, the data that may be meaningful so as to provide us with the information which we can fit into a working hypothesis. This is a very common occurrence: time pressures, the need to diminish uncertainty, the feeling that what the patient spontaneously provides may be irrelevant or misleading, all make the information-gathering part of the encounter look more like a police interrogation. Time and again, we have experiences like the one I described: it only took a few minutes of attentive listening to the patient's story, to know what was happening. Due to our training, we are mind-set in this subject-object dissociation: we need to objectivize the patient's clinical problem, which is 'solved' when we can find a right 'name' (ie diagnosis) for it. Subjective feelings are considered to be second-class information.

The *Dr. House* series is weird and sometimes funny, but medically it shows what we clinicians should not do... although sometimes Dr House himself decides to sit with the patient and... listen, only then arriving at the right diagnosis.

A few days after the patient's discharge, I met the cardiologist while she was in her office. I expressed my thanks to how she helped solve the patient's problem, only by listening to the patient's story. She looked at me and smiled.



Much May Madness In Manchester And Munich

This last month has seen two outstanding results for English teams. Manchester City became Premier League winners for the first time in 44 years with an amazing two goals in extra-time to beat QPR and snatch the title from the grasp of their city rivals, Manchester United. This was by all accounts an unbelievable turnaround of events – as the game went into extra-time City were still losing, but with the two goals they got the win they needed. I say by all accounts, because this reporter did not actually get to see it, having been called out on an emergency call to take his own son to football. The last time the Premier League was decided by the last kick of the last game of the season I was similarly stuck in a traffic jam, when Arsenal came back to score 2 goals away at Liverpool in 1989. Oh well.



Fortunately I did get to see Chelsea win the Champions

League final in another vintage (?) performance that had everybody wondering how they could possibly

have even got anywhere near the final let alone winning the thing. But it's the result that matters and Chelsea fans, this one included, won't care how they did it, just that they did it. We should spare a thought though for the poor Bayern Munich fans, who saw their team lose another Champions league final to an English team having dominated the match for the whole 90 minutes (cf. Man U 1999).

After a brief respite we now move on to the European Championships to be held in Poland and the Ukraine. England will be without Rooney for the first 2 games, but with the loveable John Terry. After that's out the way July will see Terry's criminal trial under way and the happy prospect of a jail sentence being handed down to take him for the summer, so he can watch the main event of the summer, the Olympic Games, from the comfort of his own cell. Talking of which...

Olympic Countdown

Not long to go now and the tension is mounting. Are you nervous at home? Will you be up all night to see if Team GB can bring home a medal in the modern pentathlon? Personally my major concern is still to know which bands have been chosen for the Opening and Closing ceremonies – is a Led Zeppelin reunion still possible? Or will it be Cilla Black instead? But we could probably all settle for a bit of Adele.

Sean Partridge

Sábado 2 de junio de 2012, 12.30 hs
Hasta 23 de julio de 2012

Al borde del río, en el monte indígena, es difícil tomarlo todo, la maraña de hojas y ramas, los contrastes entre luz y sombra. Sólo enfocas la mirada en aquello que reclama la atención. Mirando hacia abajo, la luz se destaca en la oscura maleza, reflejándose en el siempre cambiante arroyo.

El agua en si misma es neutra, simplemente refleja lo que la rodea. Colores y formas cambian constantemente con las horas del día, el clima, las estaciones del año. La textura del agua, se transforma, firme, blanda; agitada, calmada; reaccionando al suelo que la acoge, al nado de un pez, una rama sumergida, piedras, rocas, arena. Insectos, hojas que caen, leves brisas que ondean su superficie.



Crossword Puzzle

By **LEONARD THANE**

#17

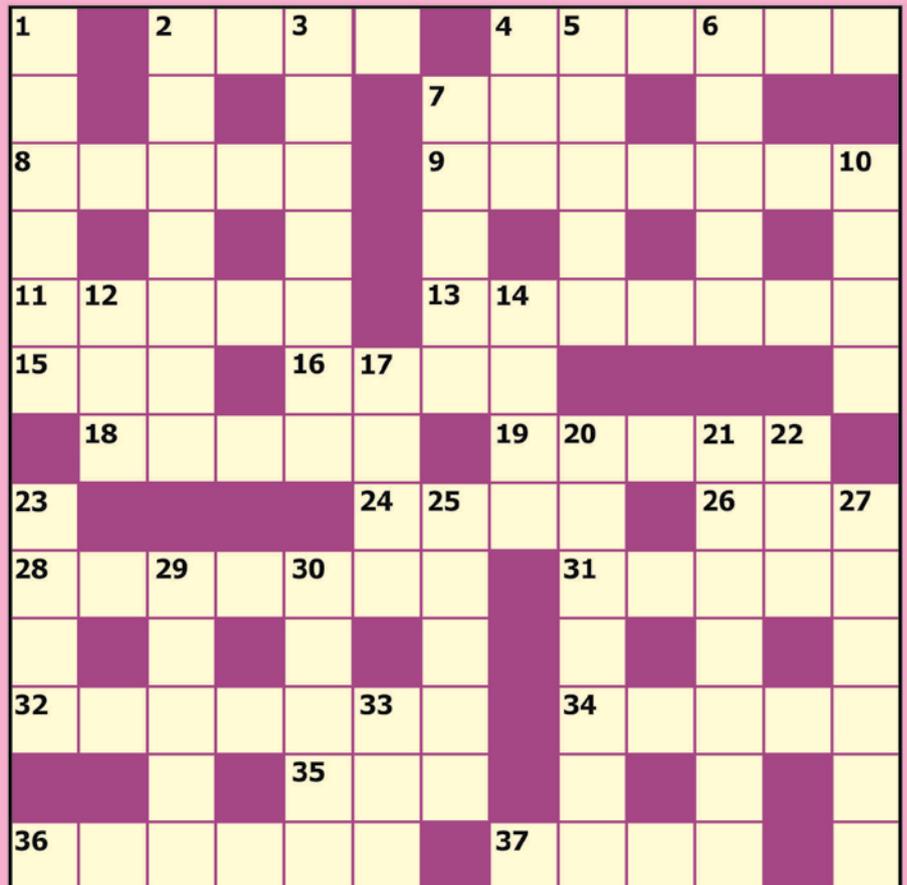
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 2) Protective bones.
- 4) Molds, gives form.
- 7) Feel regret or remorse.
- 8) **Miss ...**, secretary to M. Hercule Poirot.
- 9) Pardon granted to many.
- 11) Series of links.
- 13) Plato's school of philosophy.
- 15) Offense against God.
- 16) Much feared Japanese long-range fighting aircraft.
- 18) Leather strip or thong.
- 19) Notions, thoughts.
- 24) Small island.
- 27) One who escaped the destruction of Sodom.
- 28) Swinging bed.
- 31) Fine porcelain.
- 32) Ben Hur's racing vehicle.
- 34) Some golf clubs.
- 35) Kick the bucket.
- 36) An artery, a vein or a vase.
- 37) To enlist forcibly for military service.

Down

- 1) Remains of a martyr.
- 2) Rearing upon the hind legs with forelegs extended.
- 3) Very large and rich pocket of gold or silver ore.
- 4) Result of adding numbers.
- 5) Reddish brown hair dye.
- 6) Group of civilians who assist a sheriff.
- 7) Radio detecting and ranging.
- 10) Stringed toy.
- 12) Belonging to him
- 14) A series of loops.
- 17) Long narrative poem recounting a hero's deeds.
- 20) Beguile, mislead, delude.
- 21) Allowance made to an ex, after divorce.
- 22) Male offspring.
- 23) ... **Young**, creator of the "Blondie" comic strip.
- 25) Thin, awkward-looking or decrepit horse.
- 27) Pendent ornament on a graduation cap.
- 29) Material resources affording a secure life.
- 30) Binary compound of oxygen and, usually, metals.
- 33) Lubricant.



Crossword # 16





Chef In Residence

by Joanna Mullee
joannamullee@hotmail.com

Chocolate Amaretti Cake (using a food processor)

Ingredients:

- 150g good dark chocolate (at least 55% cocoa solids - 70% gives a much richer result).
 - 50g Amaretti biscuits.
 - 100g flaked almonds.
 - 175g sugar.
 - Finely grated zest of 1 orange.
 - 100g butter, cut into cubes.
 - 4 eggs, beaten.
 - Cocoa powder OR icing sugar for dusting.
5. Add butter and eggs and whizz until blended, then add melted chocolate and whizz again until just blended.
 6. Pour into prepared cake tin and cook immediately for 35 minutes (until the cake is puffed up and slightly cracked around the edges).
 7. Remove from oven and allow to sit for 15 minutes before very carefully taking out of the tin and transferring onto a plate.
 8. The top will be crisp and cracks easily so camouflage with a dusting of cocoa powder or icing sugar!

Preparation:

1. Preheat oven to 180C / 350F / Gas 4.
2. Line the base of a 20cm (8in) spring form cake tin with greaseproof paper and butter the sides.
3. Melt the chocolate in a bain marie (bowl over a pan of simmering water)
4. Place amaretti biscuits, flaked almonds, sugar, and orange zest in a food processor and whizz until the mix is almost finely ground.

Serve as an after dinner desert with a small glass of Amaretti liqueur on the side, or have it on it's own with a cup of tea or coffee.

It's also very good warm with vanilla ice cream!

Can be made up to 2 days in advance and will keep for up to a week.

Serves 8 - 12

Restaurant Of The Month

by Amelie Plaehn
timname1@gmail.com

Hoy Te Quiero...

For those of you who know New York culture and want to indulge, once in a while, in a well-made and tasty bagel, go visit "Hoy te quiero...", quaint coffee shop/Salon de Thé on Jaime Zudanez # 2601 corner with Luis de La Torre, tel: 2712 33 56

The bagels come in several flavours: garlic, onion, natural or wheat and DO NOT MISS the bagel with salmon... order it cold not on a warm bagel, it tastes better! Fabuloso!

It is a mother - daughter business and they also sell other goodies: Great brownies and all sorts of delicias: squares with dried fruits, apple, lemon. A bit expensive but the sweets are big, almost "a la Americaine" and done nicely. The daughter studied at a baking school in California and she and her brother are at the counter most of the time. The coffee is not my favourite but the pastries are great.

Today while walking one of our dogs, I thought I'd bring a bagel back home for Tim, so we stopped there on our way back to pick one up.

Three tables were taken, it was nice and warm, seemed a bit crowded as the place is small yet the woman at the counter looked at me friendly and I said:

"One bagel to go, please!"

She responded friendly: "With potato salad or greens...?"

I hesitated and said: "Thank you, but just the bagel..."

She repeated: "But with potato salad or greens..."

I looked at her surprised and said: "Thanks for offering but really I just want the bagel, just the bagel".

She did not blink and repeated: "But, it comes with potato salad or...".

I interrupted friendly and said: "You know what, then give me that nice looking lemon poppy seed muffin over there!".

"Ah..." she goes: "I can certainly sell you the bagel only..."

The dog and I hurried home and Tim laughed about the incident. Actually the poppy seed and lemon covered muffin was a welcome treat and tasted heavenly.

I guess I will try again next time, for a Bagel...



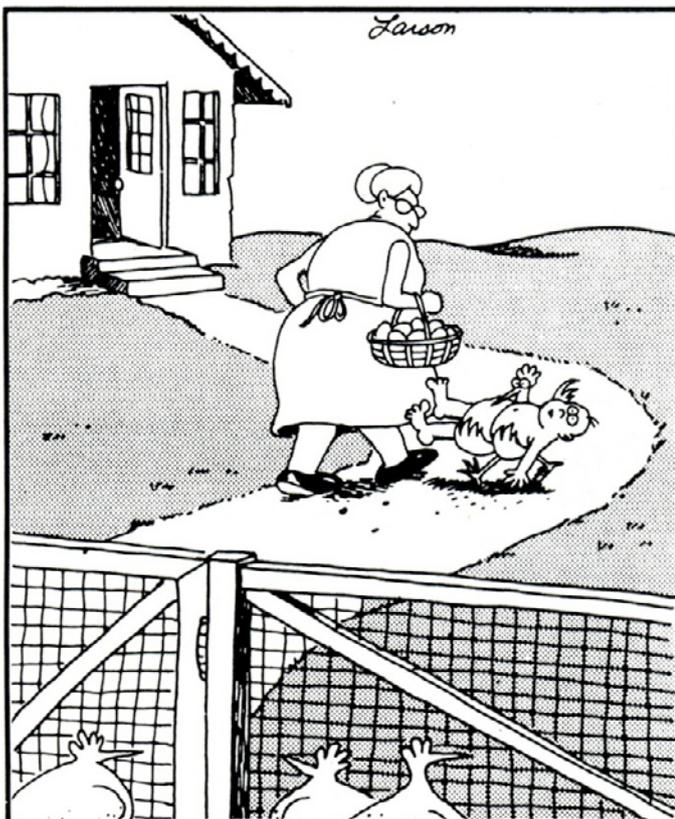
Future Events

- ▶ **Date to be determined, July**
 - ▶ Third British Society Lecture Supper.
- ▶ **Saturday 6th October**
 - ▶ St. Andrew's Caledonian Ball.
- ▶ **Friday 30th November**
 - ▶ St. Andrew's Dinner.



The Far Side

by Gary Larson



Link Of The Month

If you really want to learn guitar, you might want to check these chaps out!

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9cadbYlzhqQ>



The Society At A Glance

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