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Coming Events

► Saturday 7th September

- Senior Caledonian Ball, 22:00 hrs. at the Club De Golf.
- 5th South American Pipe Band Gathering, 12:00 hrs. at St. Andrew's Scots School, Lasalle 2133, Beccar, Buenos Aires.

► Thursday 12th September

- Fifth Sunset Talk, 18:30 hrs. at the British Cemetery Chapel.



President's Blurb

Dear members

The announced review of our Society's statutes (with a view to updating them to reflect our 21st Century reality) is underway. The Executive Committee has approved a first draft and consultations will begin this month with former Presidents and outstanding members of the community to gage their opinion prior to calling an Extraordinary General Meeting to seek approval from all our members. I will keep you informed of developments.

On a lighter note, we have produced a batch of British Society stickers featuring the Society logo. There are stickers both to be placed on the inside (of car and home windows, for instance) and on the outside (on folders, thermoses, etc.). If you would like one, please contact Jessica Bell.

The fourth lecture-supper of our 2013 cycle was a complete sell out. Álvaro Cuenca's talk on what occurred in the ghetto of the city of Lodz, Poland, during World War II was as sad as it was fascinating. At our next lecture-supper – scheduled for October –

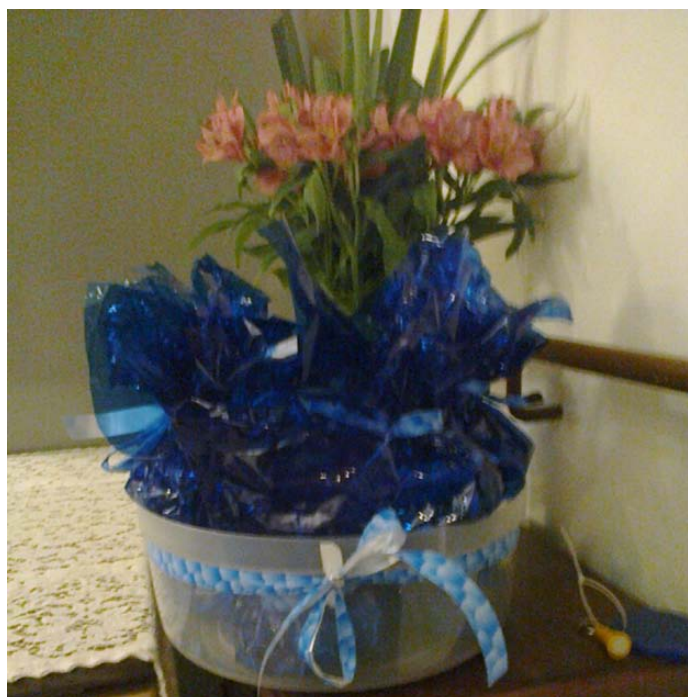


Jon Bonfiglio will be telling us all about the Clipperton Project (you can take a sneak peak at <http://www.clippertonproject.com/>). And the one after that will feature Dr. Simon Atkins' interesting talk on global hotspots and planetary threat predictions that will likely challenge us into 2014 & beyond. If you don't want to miss out on these interesting talks I recommend you book as soon as the notice with all the details is sent out... remember our seating capacity is limited.

SWCH News

Last month we held "Kid's Day" at the home, in which the residents prepared small bags with sweets and alfajores for the children of the members of the staff from the Sir Winston Churchill Home

We had a lovely time, and everyone was very determined and concentrated on what they were doing!





British Embassy News

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Celebrating The Legacy Of London 2012

Young Uruguayan footballers were the main guests at the activity held at the Ambassador's Residence to mark the first anniversary of the Olympic Games. The team Independencia Football Club, that will compete in the Danone Nations Cup in Wembley on 7 September, came especially from Paysandú for the occasion, along with other children from different clubs in Montevideo. They played a football match in the garden and watched a play about the values and legacy of London 2012, the importance of "fair play" and of being good people as well as good athletes. The children took home a T-shirt with the inscription "Sport is GREAT", part of the UK's GREAT campaign, to remember this special day.



Applications Now Open For Chevening Scholarships

The Embassy is delighted to announce that we have signed an agreement with the National Agency for Research and Innovation, ANII, enabling us to triple our Chevening programme for the year 2014-2015 to three scholarships. These are scholarships to study a Master's degree in the UK in the fields of: Energy, International Relations, Health, Environment and Biodiversity, and Information and Communications Technology. Applications are now open. Deadline is 15 November. Visit www.chevening.org/uruguay for more information.



Chevening Scholar Back From Oxford

We share the reflections of Elianne Elbaum, Chevening scholar 2012-2013, who has just come back to Uruguay after successfully finishing her post-graduate studies at Oxford University. Elianne is a diplomat at the Uruguayan Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

"Despite the fact that going back to University to read the Diploma on Diplomatic Studies at Oxford University was a change of pace from my normal working life, it was completely worth it. Life as a Chevening Scholar was quite unique. Every day was a new learning opportunity; for both deep personal and professional growth. Courses, professors, classmates, my College, and the extracurricular activities allowed me to have a remarkable 'Oxford experience.'

The courses were not only interesting but also thoroughly relevant for my professional training, and professors and administrators made sure that was indeed the case. The many practical workshops, in negotiation, UN Security Council, among others, reinforced this point. However, it was truly a lot of work and studying (after bringing us all close to tears due to the amount of reading required for all four courses...) which ultimately brought out the potential that we all had deep down.

Furthermore, having classmates from over 20 countries made all the difference. Exploring the vision of diplomats from the five continents on salient issues was like having a mini-UN experience in the classroom. After the first few months we had already built a network of professionals and close friends that will surely last for our lifetime.

I found that living at Trinity offered me an opportunity to have the true Oxonian experience. Wining, dining, and socializing a la Oxford left nothing to be desired. It balanced out the hard work done in the classroom and in the many study tours (Northern Ireland, Geneva, Brussels, Strasbourg, Paris, and London) we did throughout the nine months.

Overall, it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, one that I will never forget. A challenge, from which I emerged highly rewarded, a true 'game-changer.' I encourage everyone to take the challenge, you will not regret it."





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Changes To British Passport Services In Uruguay

We are making important changes to the way we deliver British passports. The UK government's goal is to ensure that all British nationals living overseas receive a consistent, trusted, secure and efficient service whilst keeping the costs as low as possible. In order to do that responsibility for issuing passports overseas passed from the Foreign Office and its posts overseas to Her Majesty's Passport Office – an Agency of the Home Office, which already handles all passport applications from people living in the UK.

From 12 August 2013, British nationals in Uruguay will submit passport applications to Her Majesty's Passport Office in the UK for processing. All the information needed to complete the passport application process will be available on the website at <https://www.gov.uk/overseas-passports>. You should avoid leaving applying for your passport until the last minute. You can apply to renew your passport at any time. Any remaining validity up to nine months will be transferred from your old passport to your new one. If you are renewing your passport, you should allow at least four weeks from the date the fee is taken and all the correct documentation has been received. If you are applying for the first time

or you are replacing a lost or stolen passport, you should allow at least six weeks. Your application may take longer if Her Majesty's Passport Office needs to request further information. Travel should not be booked until the new passport has been issued and received by the applicant. The British Government cannot accept responsibility for costs incurred if travel is booked and subsequently cancelled before the passport has been received. The new passport and supporting documents will be delivered separately by DHL to the address you provided in your application.

If you need to travel urgently but your normal passport is not available, you should contact the nearest Consular Assistance team Uruguay. In certain circumstances our staff may be able to issue an Emergency Travel Document but this is not a substitute for a full UK passport. So the best course of action is to apply as early as possible, and to make sure that you follow the new guidelines.

Please note that our Embassy is not able to take calls about individual passport applications and Consular staff cannot countersign passport applications. If you cannot find the information you need on the gov.uk website, please contact the Passport Advice Line on +44 300 222 0000.

St. Andrew's Society News

Caledonian Ball

The Caledonian Ball, one of the most important events of the year of the St. Andrew's Society of Uruguay will be held this year at the Club de Golf del Uruguay on Saturday, September 7th 2013.

The Ball starts 22:00 hrs. with the Grand March - led by The City of Montevideo Pipe Band - and then the eightsomes will take their places for their first set of Scottish dances.

Several progressive dances have been included for those who have not already formed eightsomes, and brief instructions will be given.

Dinner will be served between sets of Scottish dances, door prizes will be raffled and The City of Montevideo Pipe Band and its Dancers will give an exhibition.

There will also be ballroom dance music so it is an opportunity to dance away the night to waltzes and tangos, to rock "n" roll and break.

For information and reservations please contact, before September 3rd:

Raquel Stewart at 24801453 or 099157615

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Michael Warren at 29026541 or 091048937

or any other member of The St. Andrew's Society Committee.

Or send us an e-mail at: standrewssocietyofuruguay@gmail.com



Montevideo Players News

Anne Boleyn

A historical play by Howard Brenton



The Montevideo Players

Thursday 29/Aug
Friday 30/Aug
Saturday 31/Aug

Thursday 5/Sep
Friday 6/Sep
Saturday 7/Sep

Thursday 26/Sep
Friday 27/Sep
Saturday 28/Sep

Thursday 3/Oct
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Holy Trinity News

Greetings, One and All!

Is winter almost over?

I, for one, certainly hope so!

Although I was able to escape to the warm Canadian summer for a full month, I can relinquish winter's cold temperatures anytime it chooses to leave.

As we look forward to spring, and as I begin my tenure as Diocesan Bishop in Uruguay, there are two or three things I would like to share with you.

On my first Sunday back from vacation in Canada, I issued a Pastoral Letter, which I requested be read in all the congregations across the Diocese. Should you wish to receive a copy of that letter, please write me, or visit the diocesan Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/Iglesia.Anglicana.del.Uruguay>

It was posted there on August 11.

During my time here several people have spoken to me about the possibility of the Anglican Church having some kind of presence and offering services in Carrasco. I am more than open to making this a reality. However, before making any moves towards this direction, I need to hear from people in Carrasco.

Specifically, what I need to hear from you are answers to the attached form, which you can copy and paste into an email and return it to: iglesiaau@gmail.com

This Newsletter is going out at the beginning of September. I will allow replies to come in during this whole month and, in early October, will review them and act accordingly.

As we look to the future, there are a number of ideas which I would like to try out, and I ask for your feedback (and possible support) for these.

Here are two for you to think about and let me know your thoughts.

I am told that the laws in this country do not allow charities, like the Church, to engage in projects that make money. While I can see the rationale behind this, it does leave the Church in a very difficult and tenuous (even precarious) situation. I understand that it may be possible to establish a "foundation" which could be used to overcome this situation.

What are your thoughts about this? Please let me know, using the above email address.

There has been some thought about possibly setting up a Tea Room in Lafone Hall during the tourist season (January to March or April).

Is there someone out there who would be interested in entering into a working partnership with the Diocese to make this dream a reality? Again, please let me know.

I look forward to getting to know more of you in the days and weeks ahead. Please know that the Iglesia Anglicana del Uruguay is here and anxious to be a vital player in this society.

Wishing you every blessing,
Bishop Michele Pollesel

Anglican Church Service in Carrasco Feedback Form

Please email to iglesiaau@gmail.com

- 1) I want the Iglesia Anglicana del Uruguay to offer services in Carrasco. Yes ____ No ____
- 2) I would attend services in Carrasco. Yes ____ No ____
- 3) I would attend - one ____ two ____ three ____ four ____ more ____ - times a month.
- 4) I would financially support the Carrasco congregation. Yes ____ No ____

(This means that I would regularly contribute money that would be used to pay for expenses incurred there.)

- 5) I would allow my home to be used for these services. Yes ____ No ____
- 6) I will assist in locating an appropriate space where these services could be held. Yes ____ No ____
- 7) Other comments I wish to add: _____



Geoff the Chef's Corner

by Geoffrey Deakin
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"Everything should be made as simple as possible, but not simpler." Quote attributed to Albert Einstein.

So it's back to basics. Sometimes, even the simplest of meals can be quite difficult when some easy tricks aren't up your sleeve. Today's recipe may bring back childhood memories of Mum's delicious home cooking.

Oven Roasted Pork

Ingredients:

- 2 kilos Pork meat (Tenderloin or Bondiola)
- 3 cans of beer
- Olive oil
- Mustard
- Soy sauce
- Honey
- Salt
- Oregano

Instructions

1. Place the Pork meat in a large rectangular casserole dish.
2. Pour one can of beer over the meat.
3. Bathe the Pork meat with a generous amount of soy sauce.
4. Cover the meat with mustard. Use a spoon or, better still, your hands.
5. Season with salt.
6. Garnish with Oregano.
7. Pour Honey over the meat until well coated.
8. Preheat the oven to 450 degrees F (230 degrees C).
9. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C) and cook for approximately 90 minutes basting occasionally with the sauce. I usually estimate 45 minutes per kilo of meat.

Check the meat now and then to be sure the sauce doesn't dry up. Should this happen, slowly pour the second can of beer into the sauce.

It's important to spice the meat with the liquid seasonings first. Pork tenderloin is very lean and requires a gentle hand to keep it from drying out. If you choose to use a pork loin it will require longer cooking time and not be as tender.

By the way, the third can of beer is for you, the chef!

Dip Quickie

Mix a ½ cup of honey with same amount of soy sauce. Add 3 tablespoons of Sesame seeds (roasted or natural). Heat until warm in microwave or over stove.

Serve with Julienne (cut into long thin strips) celery, carrots and yellow cheese (Colonia).

Do you have leftover dip? Store remaining dip in a covered jar in the refrigerator. It can last for months and if you might need more of the dip; just add the same ingredients until you've got the desired amount again.

Tip O' The Day

You've got fruit at home that nobody wants.

Peel and cut leftover fruit into medium sized pieces. Put in blender and mix together with two cups of orange juice (fresh or bottled) and a cup of your favourite yoghurt (or similar drink).

Sweeten with honey, sugar or diet sweetener (honey is the best!).

Store in a covered pitcher in the fridge. A great drink for breakfast to start the day full of energy and lots of vitamins.

Enjoy!



Arts & Culture

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Dude Looks Like A Lady

Loose lips sink ships – and they also spoil literary secrets. When a lawyer tells his wife, the wife tells a friend and then the friend tells the press, a well-kept secret is out of the bag.

In April 2013, *The Cuckoo's Calling*, the purported début novel of author Robert Galbraith, was published. For a first-time novelist, Galbraith got some amazing reviews for his murder mystery, which tells the tale of a disabled private investigator looking into the death of a supermodel.

The Publisher's Weekly review called the book a "stellar debut", while the Library Journal's mystery section pronounced the novel "the debut of the month". "Reminds me of why I fell in love with crime fiction in the first place," gushed Val McDermid, author of "The Vanishing Point". The book soon received acclaim from a number of other crime writers and critics as well.

Galbraith was described by his publisher as "a former plainclothes Royal Military Police investigator who left in 2003 to work in the civilian security industry". His editor added to this saying that "Galbraith is a quiet and withdrawn man who values his privacy".

But Galbraith, it turns out, is not a Police veteran, nor does he work in the security industry, nor is he quiet and withdrawn... in fact, he is not even a man! It turns out that he is actually a very famous she – *Harry Potter* creator J. K. Rowling – thus bringing to like rock band Aerosmith's famous phrase '*dude' looks like a lady*'.

The surprising news broke after India Knight, a novelist and columnist for London's *Sunday Times*, tweeted on 9 July that she had been reading *The Cuckoo's Calling* and thought it was good for a debut novel, and in response a tweeter with the name JudeCallegari said that the author was actually "Rowling". Knight responded to this, but got no further reply, so she notified arts editor Richard Brooks, who began his own investigation. After finding style similarities through linguistic analysis and discovering that Rowling and Galbraith shared the same agent and editor, the *Sunday Times* contacted Rowling's agent, who confirmed that Galbraith was Rowling's pseudonym. The paper unmasked the true author in its pages the following Sunday: Robert Galbraith is none other than Joanne Rowling.

The source of a tip that led to the unmasking of Robert Galbraith has subsequently been revealed. Tweeter Judith Callegari turned out to be a mother of two from Surrey, whose best friend is the wife of Chris

Gossage, a partner at law firm Russells Solicitors, which represents Rowling.

This revelation has resulted in a statement of apology from the firm to its billionaire author client: "Russells Solicitors apologise unreservedly for the disclosure



caused by one of our partners, Chris Gossage, in revealing to his wife's best friend, Judith Callegari, during a private conversation that the true identity of Robert Galbraith was in fact JK Rowling," it reads.

Rowling has issued a statement of her own, expressing her profound disappointment over the divulging of the well-kept secret.

However, within days of Rowling being revealed as the true author, sales of the book rose by 4000 per cent, and publishing company Little Brown had printed an additional 140,000 copies to meet the increase in demand. Rowling said "It has been wonderful to publish without hype or expectation and pure pleasure to get feedback under a different name", and confirmed on her website that she "fully intends to keep writing the series" and will do so under the pseudonym.

The Cuckoo's Calling is now the top-ranked book on Amazon; the hardcover edition is already sold out, although Kindle and audio versions are available. The publishing company told the *New York Times* a sequel to the novel was set for publication next summer.



Back In Time

by Tony Beckwith
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Canillita

When I graduated from the British Schools, my father wanted to send me to his old school in England to get a university education. But I balked, and said that further academic study was of no interest to me because I wanted a career in advertising. My father said, “Well, the main thing is to learn how to think, and I suppose life can teach you that.” And then, in his usual quiet way, he set about finding me a job at the Montevideo headquarters of the J. Walter Thompson Company. It was the smallest branch office of the largest international advertising agency in the world. I was hired as the office boy—which made me the lowliest employee in the global JWT hierarchy—and I reasoned that from there I could only go up.

But first I had to be an office boy which, of course, consisted mainly of running errands. If artwork had to be taken to an engraving studio to make a plate that then had to be delivered to a newspaper office, I would do the taking and delivering. If a client received some new designs from the head office in Miami and wanted the agency to take a look, I would go and get them. Most of the time I walked or took a bus, but sometimes there were special trips, perhaps involving money or a matter of urgency, and then I would travel in style in the back seat of a taxi, puffing on a cigarette and loving my job.

My job also included a daily trip around town to pick up newspapers. The agency was required to attach ‘tear sheets’ to invoices as proof that an ad had been published, and I had to collect them. This meant going to the nine daily newspapers that were published in Montevideo in the early 1960s. I was thrilled with this part of my duties because I loved riding the busses and was a huge admirer of *canillitas*, the boys who sold newspapers on the streets. I had always been in awe of their grace and agility as they swung on and off the back steps of speeding busses, carrying an armful of newspapers and shouting “¡Diario!” I had made modest attempts at jumping off the back step of a moving number 118 bus on a couple of occasions but knew I was not even remotely in their class. Nonetheless there I was, carrying a satchel full of newspapers, riding

around town on the back platform of a bus just like a *canillita*!

El Día was a popular newspaper at the time and I became quite familiar with their premises at the corner of Avenida 18 de Julio and Yaguarón. There was a loading dock around the side where, long before dawn, trucks picked up stacks of freshly printed newspapers, still warm from the presses, and delivered them far and wide. At the back of the loading dock there was a door that opened into a short, dingy hallway that led to a cavernous room of gigantic proportions, most of it in deep shadow. There was a long counter where a crusty old man dispensed copies of the day’s edition to newsboys, office boys, and surly-looking street kiosk operators. There was no natural light and the place was dimly lit when the presses weren’t running, just a soft yellow glow cast over the counter by a single, naked bulb dangling overhead. Other than the often lively exchanges at the counter, the place had a dismal, gloomy feeling about it that was reminiscent of the lyrics: “Where the rain never falls and the sun never shines / It’s dark as a dungeon way down in the mines.” It was dirty and had a gritty, acrid stench of ink and newsprint that got into my clothes and my nose and stayed with me for hours. It was an intimidating place, with a rough-looking crowd thronging in and out, and I tried to appear as tough as possible as I elbowed my way in to collect my papers.

Off to one side, at quite a distance from the counter, in the shadows at the far end of the huge room, there were what looked like makeshift mattresses tucked in under an overhang along the length of the wall. One morning I was peering at them as I packed my newspapers into my satchel, standing next to an older boy from another agency. He nodded in that direction and said, quite softly, “That’s where some of the *canillitas* sleep. This is where they live! Can you imagine?” I walked back onto the loading dock and out into the daylight in the street. Like the smell of the print room, that question haunted me for the rest of the day, making me think about things that had never occurred to me before. Life had wasted no time in proving my father right.



Medical Column

by Dr. Jorge Stanham, MBE
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Religion And Healthcare

Don't get me wrong: I won't mix faith and professionalism. Beyond what should be respected as conscious objection to participating in certain procedures, as stated in all codes of ethics, health care personnel have a duty to care in all circumstances, irrespective of their and their patients' religious beliefs. The subject I will cover this month, has to do with how religion has permeated the behaviour of western culture, in patients, caregivers and organisations, small and large.

We are all born with genetic traits and will be exposed to environmental risks. Someday in the future, the wear and tear of ageing will to some extent reflect our genetics and how we have managed and controlled the risks which we have been exposed to. Nobody is immune to getting ill and being born carries this original sin. Present-day genetics and epidemiology can to a certain extent predict what we will be most vulnerable to, which is an analogy to temptation, as many of these risks have a pleasurable component. For example: high-calorie foods, cholesterol-laden dairy products and meats, alcohol and drugs, smoking, sun-tanning, a sedentary lifestyle for those too lazy to exercise, risky sexual behaviours, non-use of seatbelts and helmets and lack of compliance with demonstrated lifestyle recommendations are all examples of what unrestricted human nature would lead us to behave like.

To counteract this fallen-ness of humans, healthcare has its dogmas: how much we should exercise daily (yes: 10,000 steps!); what our eating patterns should look like; the amount of sun which strikes the balance between vitamin D generation and skin cancer risk; the amount of daily alcohol above which you may be labelled a booze-guzzler; the arbitrary limits of what is normal body mass; the upper and lower limits for test results, beyond which we are healthwise in sin; the need for counselling by a health care provider and regular follow-up every so many months or years,

analogous to a pilgrimage to a shrine or temple.

Healthcare has its bishops, rabbis, priests, imams, Dalai Lamas, nuns and brothers, represented in the persons of professors, department heads, physicians, nurses and assistant personnel. These embrace the faith and mission to preach and impose the gospel that is embodied in science, evidence-based practice and experience. Those who follow a different path are considered heretics or even belonging to different creeds, for example homeopathy, alternative medicine or outright quackery. The culture norm is that all patients will do better if they comply with the rules (i.e. commandments) or they will suffer the consequences of their bad decisions to be reflected in the onset of earlier disease and suffering, something analogous to *Deus ex machina*: we can manipulate God's decisions by doing good deeds and gaining his favour – and punishment will ensue if we trespass. Even as mainstream western theology has drifted away from this mediaeval concept, healthcare to a certain extent is rooted in the ancient paradigm, in spite of our postmodern trend to patient autonomy and empowerment. However, most periodical tests, scopes and medications to be taken at specified times around the clock, still seem analogous to prayer, penitence and offerings of sacrifice.

In the end, religion and healthcare have to do with *soteriology*, the study of salvation. Being saved is at the roots of most western religious thought, assuring an afterlife enjoying the eternal presence of God and our beloved. Healthcare is dedicated to a this-worldly salvation, to be reflected in better health and potentialities. This last word, *potentialities*, should be the prime mover to attain better health. Good health is not an end in itself: its role is to give us more time and energy to do good things in full, for us and for those who depend on our actions. We should be promised no more by the religion of healthcare.

Paraproductians

- We never really grow up, we only learn how to act in public.
- Knowledge is knowing a tomato is a fruit. Wisdom is not putting it in a fruit salad.
- I thought I wanted a career. Turns out I just wanted paychecks.
- In filling out an application, where it says, 'In case of emergency, notify:' I put 'DOCTOR.'
- You do not need a parachute to skydive... you only need a parachute to skydive twice.
- Money can't buy happiness, but it sure makes misery easier to live with.
- Change is inevitable, except from a vending machine.



Future Events

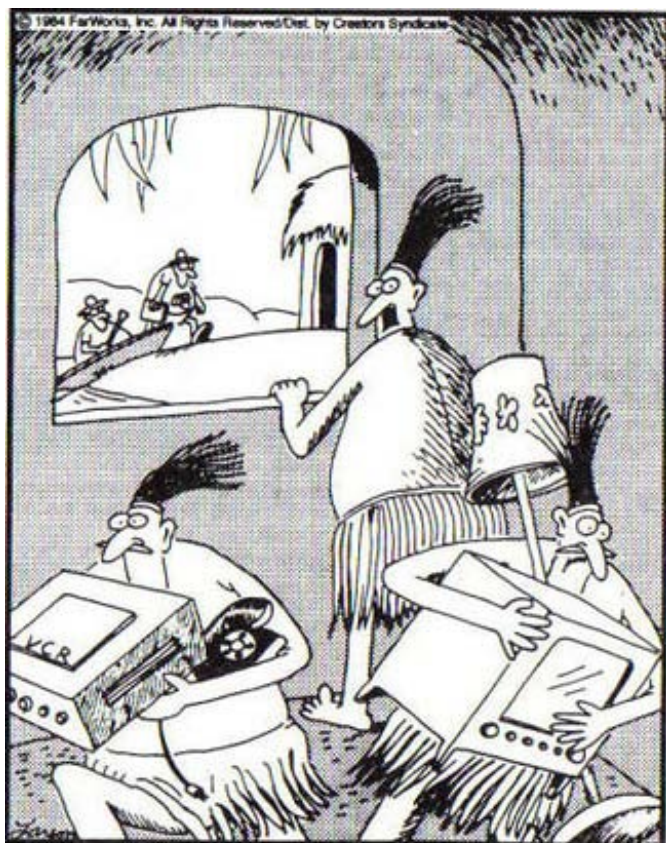
► Friday 29th November

- St. Andrew's Society Dinner.



The Far Side

by Gary Larson



"Anthropologists! Anthropologists!"

Link Of The Month

Talk about smooth moves!

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



The Society At A Glance

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