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Tension in Catalonia as Guardia Civil raid government offices

Fourteen officials and business owners were arrested over organisation of independence referendum

Spanish authorities have taken further steps this week to stop the banned independence referendum being planned by the Catalan regional government. On Wednesday, following court orders, Guardia Civil

officers seized 10 million voting slips and arrested several regional government chiefs and business people. The interventions sparked an immediate wave of demonstrations across Barcelona. **P22&23**

Fugitive Marbella councillor arrested in Argentina after 11 years on the run

Carlos Fernández, who awaits an extradition decision in prison, escaped arrest in the Malaya inquiry **P2&3**



Pro-independence protesters outside the CUP party headquarters raided on Wednesday. :: REUTERS

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Former Marbella councillor and Malaya fugitive arrested in Argentina

Carlos Fernández, who escaped arrest in 2006 during the Marbella corruption investigation, is in prison while the authorities decide on his extradition

by HÉCTOR BARBOTTA / JUAN CANO

MARBELLA / MALAGA. More than ten years after the Malaya corruption scandal broke out in Marbella, the last fugitive Carlos Fernández has been located and arrested in Argentina.

The former councillor was detained in the early hours of last Friday at his home in Rivadavia, a small town in the province of San Juan, near the Chilean border.

Fernández, who had been a Marbella councillor for the GIL group before switching to the Andalusian party PA, had married and formed a family in Argentina.

The arrest came after Fernández's defence lawyers had written to the Spanish courts asking them to declare that the statute of limitations for the offences he was wanted for in 2006, including embezzlement and accepting bribes, had expired. In other words, they believe that legally enough time has gone by since

the initial investigation for him to return to Spain without having to go to prison.

After his arrest his defence lawyers said that he had turned himself in, although the Argentinian Federal Police denied this, saying that they had had Fernández under surveillance for a week up to his arrest.

This discrepancy appears to have been explained by the version given by Fernández's brother and lawyer in an interview this week with SUR. He said that the arrest was all part of a strategy to end his eleven years on the run.

According to Antonio Fernández, the Argentinian police had been tipped off to force the arrest which now means that the Spanish courts have to provide information as to whether his brother can still be prosecuted after all this time.

Based on the information provided by the Spanish authorities, the Argentinian judge in charge of the case now has a month to respond to Spain's calls for extradition. Meanwhile Fernández is being held in Chimbas prison in the province of San Juan.

Camino de Santiago

Carlos Fernández had been on the run since June 2006, when he escaped a second roundup of suspects in the massive local corruption scandal known as Malaya.

The first raids in March that year had seen the arrests of the Malaga ringleader Juan Antonio Roca, the

then mayor, Marisol Yagüe, and deputy mayor, Isabel García Marcos, among others.

Fernández was suspected of distributing cash handouts, received by Roca in the form of bribes from business owners, along with Yagüe and García Marcos. Both were found guilty and sentenced to three and a half years in prison. It can be assumed that Fernández would have faced a similar penalty.

However he was never arrested.



Fernández had married and formed a family with a journalist and former model in Argentina

He was suspected of distributing cash handouts in Marbella in the form of bribes to business owners

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◀ **In custody.** Carlos Fernández was arrested last week at his home in Argentina. Right, escorted by Argentinian police.

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When police found him not at home, he told them he was walking on the Camino de Santiago. He was instructed to turn himself in to the nearest police station, but never did.

Apart from being wanted in the Malaya investigation, Fernández had already been sentenced to two and a half years in prison for embezzlement in a previous case and he featured as a suspect in a third investigation apart from Malaya.

The apparent inability of the authorities to track him down has led to rumours that he was allowed to escape by the Spanish authorities in exchange for becoming a police informant. Judges, prosecutors and police officers involved in the case have

always denied this.

Some time after his arrival in San Juan, Fernández met the Argentinian former model and journalist Carla Coppari, whom he married. His wife has said that Fernández's mother flew to Argentina with his birth certificate so they could be married legally. The couple have two children, who have Fernández as their surname.

His wife also said that he had not undergone plastic surgery to change his appearance as reports in the Argentinian press initially stated.

For some years Fernández ran a business coaching consultancy in which his surname appeared as Hernández.



Carlos Fernández, before Malaya

Brother and lawyer claims that his arrest is all part of a strategy

Antonio Fernández has told SUR that he has no doubt that his brother can no longer be prosecuted or sent to prison in Spain for the offences he was wanted for 11 years ago

◄ HÉCTOR BARBOTTA

MARBELLA. Carlos Fernández's brother Antonio is also one of his lawyers. He told SUR this week that the arrest of the former Marbella councillor in Argentina is all part of a strategy designed to bring an end to his 11 years on the run.

The lawyer maintains that in all of the cases involving his brother, the statute of limitations has expired and so he can no longer be prosecuted or ordered to serve a prison sentence.

He said that difficulties in obtaining information from the courts to confirm this, or even to confirm how many cases against him are currently in the courts, is what led to their decision to provoke Fernández's arrest and extradition.

"I spoke to Carlos and told him that we would have to force the extradition mechanism. By forcing extradition we will know all of the cases he has pending," he said.

Apart from the Malaya investigation, another corruption case Saqueo II and a conviction in a previous case regarding the San Pedro football club, the lawyer believes there are other accusations in the courts, but that all of them are too old for any further action to be taken.

Decision to run

Antonio Fernández told SUR about the day in 2006 when his brother, who maintains his innocence "100%" decided to flee across the ocean instead of turning himself in to the authorities.

"We were on the Camino de Santiago when the police went to his house to arrest him on 27 June. They called him by phone and told him he had to report to a police station. He decided to go back to Marbella and we were listening to the



Antonio Fernández, during the interview on Wednesday. ◄ J-L

When does a case expire?

Spanish law states that statute of limitations for the type of crime Fernández is accused of (embezzlement, bribery, etc.) expires ten years from the moment the case is no longer active. There are different interpretations as to when the clock starts ticking. One states that

the period starts from the moment when the process against the former councillor was interrupted when a warrant for his location and arrest was issued, that is, on 30 June 2006. The other interpretation is that the case was still active until the moment that Fernández was declared 'en rebeldía' due to his absence at the trial. That did not occur until May 2010 when the hearing began.

radio in the car," said Fernández.

According to the lawyer it was when he heard that two other former councillors he was close to had been sent to prison that he decided to run. "My brother knew they were innocent and when they went to prison it activated a human reflex mechanism to avoid capture. To flee because it was the only thing to do."

Arrest

Antonio Fernández explained that Carlos knew that he was going to

be arrested sooner or later after the Argentinian police had been given information of the presence of a fugitive wanted by Interpol. This had, he said, been going on since April.

When asked why his brother doesn't just carry on living his life in Argentina as he was until now, Fernández said:

"The time has come for him to regularise his situation. And that situation is that the offences have expired and you can't keep running all your life."

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Firefighters cooled down the area while removing the burnt material. :: NITO SALAS

Warehouse fire that closed airport road was caused by a forklift spark

The MA-23 access to the airport was closed to traffic until Sunday evening when structural damage was ruled out

:: F. JIMÉNEZ / J. M. ALDAY

MALAGA. The fire which broke out on Saturday at the paper recycling plant, Recisur, in Malaga's Villa Rosa industrial estate, was

started by a spark produced by a forklift.

The MA-23 new airport access road had to be closed to traffic because of the smoke and the road remained out of action until Sunday evening due to fears of structural damage to the pillars that support the flyover.

There were no casualties in the fire, only material damage. Firefighters were able to extinguish the flames before they spread to

any of the surrounding businesses.

The incident has led some to question how the industrial plant has been allowed to keep its permit as this is the third fire that Recisur has experienced in four years.

There are concerns about the location of the plant next to Bodegas Quitapenas, a winery, which will have inevitable alcohol spillage around the building, posing the risk of a more serious incident if a fire spreads.

HERE AND THERE



The queue for the casting of Professional Traveller. :: F. GONZÁLEZ

Aspiring professional travellers audition

MALAGA

:: P. MARTÍNEZ. Over 800 people queued up in Malaga's Muelle Uno on Wednesday for the chance to become a 'professional traveller'. EasyJet and Booking.com are offering

the chance to travel around 20 European countries in 30 days; the winner of the competition must document their travels on social media.

The casting calls took place in five cities, with over 3,000 applicants. The winner will be decided in Barcelona on 29 September. The all-expense-paid trip begins on the 2 November.

Discovery of church dating back to 1879

ALHAURÍN DE LA TORRE

:: F. TORRES. Archeologists working at a site in Torrealquería have uncovered the Santa Ana chapel dating back to the 19th century. The area is known for being the place where General Torrijos was arrested in 1831, but the council is sure that this discovery will reinforce the area's historical importance.

A chance to star alongside Banderas

MALAGA

:: F. G. Casting directors are looking for extras for the series Genius, in which Antonio Banderas will play Pablo Picasso. Anyone aged between 16 and 60 can go to the Modexpor Casting offices today, Monday or Tuesday for the chance to feature. Filming will happen in Malaga, the first week of November.



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Regional inheritance tax finally reduced after public pressure

The new rules mean that children and spouses who inherit up to one million euros in Andalucía won't pay anything to the taxman

:: LALIA GONZÁLEZ-SANTIAGO SEVILLE. The Junta de Andalucía has finally agreed to change the rules over local inheritance tax this week.

The level of the regionally controlled tax, known as the Impuesto de Sucesiones y Donaciones, has been at the centre of public controversy for some time as Andalucía charges significantly more than some other parts of Spain.

Opposition politicians, buoyed by public petitions and demonstrations, have been calling for it to be reduced, as they say it is unfair on people on modest incomes who inherit property and wealth from parents. In many examples, families have been forced to sell property as they haven't been able to afford the tax on it, while other people have

taken to falsely registering their place of residence as another region of Spain to avoid the levy.

As part of a parliamentary-support deal with the Ciudadanos party, the PSOE-controlled Junta de Andalucía government has agreed to change the rules. Ciudadanos had said that it wouldn't support the Junta's annual budget unless the tax was repealed.

From 1 January 2018

From the start of next year children and spouses who inherit up to a million euros won't need to pay any inheritance tax and those who inherit over that amount will only be taxed on the difference. This, and other new measures, mean that 95 per cent of inheritances in Andalucía won't have to pay tax.

The agreement between the PSOE and Ciudadanos was signed in Seville on Wednesday. Ciudadanos' regional leader, Juan Marín said that it was "the biggest tax reform in Andalucía in 35 years".

The region now charges less inheritance tax than the Madrid area, which was cited as proof of the success of the public campaign to reduce it.



Regional PSOE and Ciudadanos politicians celebrate the lower-tax deal. :: EFE

Only some Costa residents to benefit from tax reform

:: FRANCISCO JIMÉNEZ

MALAGA. The reduction in regional inheritance tax announced in Seville this week will be welcome news for many families on the Costa del Sol and in Malaga province but

is short shift for others.

According to tax office data, only a minority of inheritance tax payments made under the current rules in the first half of 2017 in Malaga province was from children and

spouses, who are the beneficiaries of the law change. Those who received money from brothers, sisters, uncles and aunts and other family members will still have to pay with no rule changes.

Of the almost 35 million euros paid in this tax in Malaga from January to June, around 21 million would still be paid after the change. The regional PP party has called for the reform to be extended to include all other family members.



Reconstruction of the planned road-test circuit near Malaga. :: DEKRA

Technology park to get a test circuit for driverless cars

:: NURIA TRIGUERO

MALAGA. A German technology giant is building a road circuit near Malaga to test its smart technology for cars, including on future driverless models. While Google, Uber and Tesla compete to build the first self-driving cars, the German multinational Dekra, which develops soft-

ware and applications for them, will use a road circuit on a 50,000-metre plot at the city's Parque Tecnológico to test out its new ideas. AT4Wireless, that has been on the high-tech campus for some time, is now part of Dekra.

The cost of the investment made hasn't been revealed.

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Administrations and consumers report that airlines do not conform to the arbitration system to resolve customer complaints

MALAGA. The Malaga Consumers' Union last week organised the 'Jornada sobre Reclamaciones Esenciales' in order to hear what the consumers had to say about flight cancellations and delays, as well as the treatment and compensation they received, if any.

Last Tuesday evening, Spanish airline Vueling cancelled two flights, one coming into Malaga and one leaving to Santiago de Compostela. This is not a regular occurrence, with the Malaga Consumers' Union discovering that only 5% of the people surveyed had experienced a flight cancellation. However, what seems to be a daily incident is delays, with 56% of people reporting to have suffered flight delays.

With serious incidences, like those of last Tuesday, which Vueling attribute to general transport strikes in France, the company offers alternatives: in this instance, flying from Granada to Barcelona on Wednesday and then flying to Santiago the following day; or travelling there by bus.

Another revelation from the day was that when a flight is cancelled, there is usually no compensation. When asked, it was discovered that 80% of the people who had claimed back money for cancellations, delays, baggage losses, or extra costs, had not been reimbursed at all by the company. This is due to the fact that most customers who apply for compensation give up after the first failed attempt, essentially because the next step would be to go to court.



A passenger waiting for her departure. :: SUR

The intermediate step would be to use the Consumer Arbitration System, a tool which some independent companies and councils (72 in Spain, including Malaga) have to resolve issues between clients and service providers which avoids them going to court. The downside is that the majority of airlines are unwilling to take on this system, as it is voluntary.

High-quality tourism

"The tourism sector must adhere to the Consumer Arbitration System because this high-quality tourism which we all strive for must have the tools in place for the customers to be able to defend their rights," the regional president of the Consumers' Union, Juan Moreno, warned. He lamented this "large deficiency that currently exists among airlines".

Regional representative for the

Ministry of Equality, Health and Social Policies, Ana Isabel González, agreed: "To prove their loyalty to the tourists they have to respond to all incidences, no matter how small."

"We have to encourage airlines to comply with the arbitration committees because it's the easiest way of dealing with issues and, moreover, it's free," stated María del Mar Martín Rojo, central government representative in Malaga.

According to figures provided by the union, among the 2,027 complaints lodged in the first six months, 98 are related to airlines, 63 to do with travel agencies, 68 with restaurants and 60 with hotels. In the case of the city of Malaga, the municipal offices of for customer support (Omic) has recorded 378 complaints, of which eight were related to travel agencies and 17 to transport in general.

PASSENGER RIGHTS

Flight cancellation

The right to reimbursement or alternative transport: Complete reimbursement within seven days, fastest alternative travel to destination or travel on another service.

Service rights: Food, drink, calls, as well as accommodation and transfers if forced to stay overnight. It is recommended to keep receipts.

The right to economic compensation: Based on distance, except for the following exceptions: being informed over two weeks in advance, being informed one to two weeks in advance but offered alternative transport or another flight, or if the cancellation occurs because of extraordinary circumstances which were unavoidable due to political instability, weather, safety risks, or strikes which affect operations.

Flight delays

Service rights: Food, drink, calls, as well as accommodation and transfers if forced to stay overnight.

Delay of over 5 hours: Full reimbursement in seven days if the passenger could not travel; and full reimbursement plus soonest possible return flight.

Compensations: 250 euros if the flight, for which the destination is less than 1,500 kilometres away, is delayed over three hours; 300 euros if the flight is delayed three to four hours and is flying over 3,500 kilometres from within the EU to outside the EU; 400 euros if the flight is delayed over three hours and travels 1,500-3,000 kilometres, within the EU; 600 euros if the flight is delayed for over four hours and the flight distance is over 3,500 kilometres from an EU to a non-EU country.

Loss or damage to baggage

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Complaint window: 7 days for baggage damage, 21 days for delay or loss. Any time after this and the complaint will be discounted. The compensation will be set based on the value of receipts.

Just one flight from Malaga airport affected by mass Ryanair cancellations so far

:: P. MARTÍNEZ / AGENCIES

MALAGA. In the mass cancellations announced by the CEO of Ryanair, Michael O'Leary, Malaga will almost be completely unaffected. Of the 2,000 flights being cancelled from now until the end of October the only to affect Malaga will be the flight from Marseille arriving on 21 September.

Ryanair is the most used airline in Malaga, with over 3.8 million passengers arriving in and departing from the capital last year. EasyJet was in second place, with 2,089,256. Over the summer, the Irish low-cost airline operated 52 flights into Malaga.

To access the full list of cancellations, customers can visit Ryanair.com. The company has promised to contact those affected by the cancellations to offer them alternative flights or full reimbursement, as the EU261 rights of compensation act outlines.

Ryanair has insisted that the cancellations have not occurred due to a shortage in pilots but because of a "serious error" over flight staff holiday time in September and October. O'Leary said that he would rather damage the reputation of his airline by canceling 2% of their flights, than cause 40% of them have to be delayed.

The airline will have to pay 20 million euros' worth of compensation, with a further five million euros in tax.

O'Leary admitted that the announcement of the 2,000 cancellations is a "disaster but in the context of an operation where we operate 2,500 flights a day it is reasonably small".

Although he did not want to diminish how much he has inconvenienced so many people, he also claimed that the majority of people affected will be able to fly on the same day as their cancelled flight.

The European Commission has promised that they will ensure that Ryanair complies with the EU regulations over flight cancellations and their main concern is the passenger rights.





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Marbella to increase video surveillance but will put paramotor patrol on hold

The town hall will spend 1.5 million euros on CCTV cameras and will also set up a tourist help point in Puerto Banús

▄ PABLO COLLANTES

MARBELLA. An increase in video surveillance around Marbella will be the main focus for the town's security committee which met last week to outline its plan for the remainder of the term.

According to the plan that had previously been outlined, cameras will be installed in Puerto Banús, at the Puerto Deportivo marina and at the La Cañada and Elviria shopping centres.

Returning mayor Ángeles Muñoz announced that the service will be operative in the months to come after the town hall granted the 1.5 million euros necessary for the project to the rolled out across the municipality. The opposition PSOE party, however, have been quick to point out that "all of this had been outlined" before the vote of no confidence took place. "We even trialled the system at the feria," said a spokesperson for the



The security committee met for the first time last Thursday. ▄ JOSELE-LANZA

party.

However, thanks to the new budget allocation, there will now also be surveillance in both Marbella and San Pedro town centres.

What's more, the meeting, which brought together a number of chiefs of security forces in the town, concluded that more will be done in Puerto Banús to protect the area's image and the interests

of businesses operating there. "We cannot just look the other way. We will guarantee that this is a major priority for us," said the mayor.

This will involve, it has been revealed, setting up a tourist help point which will be run jointly by the Local and National Police.

Paramotor patrol

One of the final projects to be

brought in by the former local government team was that of a paramotor patrol to crack down on planning violations and help in search and rescue operations. The previous administration spent 6,500 euros on two paramotor engines. However, Muñoz has now said that for the time being: "We believe that our resources would be best spent elsewhere."

The average property price in Marbella is the sixth highest in the country

▄ P. COLLANTES

MARBELLA. The steady growth of the property sector in Marbella has been confirmed by recent figures published by the Ministry of Public Works (Fomento). The numbers showed that Marbella was the town with a population of 25,000 or more with the highest property prices in Andalucía, with the average cost of a square metre coming in at 2,711 euros, some 60 per cent higher than in Malaga city.

The study, which looked at properties up to five years old, puts Marbella in the top six most expensive in the country, alongside locations such as Barcelona, Madrid and Calviá.

The figures showed that since 2014, when the economy first started to show signs of recovery, the cost of a square metre has increased by 20 per cent, some 500 euros.

As for property built more than five years ago, the average cost has risen from 1,965 euros to 2,127 in the same period. The majority of housing 'stock' in Marbella, however, is of buildings constructed after 2012.



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IN BRIEF



One of the underground containers being removed. ▄ J-L

Residents get their way as underground bins are removed from square

MARBELLA

▄ P. C. Marbella town hall announced on Monday that it would be removing a number of underground recycling bins from Plaza de la Parroquia in response to resi-

dents' complaints.

Mayor Ángeles Muñoz, at the square to witness the removal of the bins said that they "degraded the area and the church" overlooking the square where they were placed.

The bins will instead now be placed above ground near to the market, while a garden area is planned for the square.

Western Costa breaks recycling record

MARBELLA

▄ P. C. The month of August was a record one for recycling on the western Costa del Sol with 1,060,000 kilogrammes of light packaging (yellow container) and 1,554,190 kilogrammes of glass (green container) collected, breaking the previous record for collection in a single month.

A spokesperson from the Mancomunidad said they were confident this trend would continue.

New entry to Estepona from the A-7 proposed

ESTEPONA

▄ C. M. Estepona town hall and the provincial government have put forward a proposal to the ministry of Transport that would see the creation of a new exit from the A-7 into the town in the La Lobilla area.

Estepona mayor José María García Urbano said that the principal objective is to alleviate congestion at the two current exits and improve access to the Genal valley.

Clearing work under way to extend coastal pathway eastwards

Completing a seafront promenade the length of the municipality is one of the stated aims of the returning mayor of Marbella

:: MÓNICA PÉREZ

MARBELLA. Working towards the completion of the ambitious Senda Litoral project, a vast network of coastal pathways connecting the entire Costa del Sol coastline, was declared a major objective by the new team at Marbella town hall.

Within the municipality, around 10 kilometres of the 27-kilometre coastline still needs to be connected and in the past week, excavators have moved in on the eastern side of Marbella, near its boundary with Calahonda, to clear plots of land to allow for the construction of a seafront promenade.

The works, being carried out across 3,000 square metres of land by the Fuengitrans company, come at a cost of 9,500 euros. This is just the first phase of this latest part of the project that will also involve closing agree-

ments with residents' groups as well as private owners for use of the land.

Between the town hall and the provincial government, the total cost of extending the walkway eastwards is eight million euros, a figure that will be covered "by various public administrations".

The Diputación hopes that the entire project will be complete by 2019 and that it will "increase tourism and boost employment in the whole province".

Collaboration

The water company, Acosol, part of the supramunicipal Mancomunidad



An excavator clearing land near the boundary with Calahonda. :: J-L

of the Western Costa del Sol, has been at the centre of the project for a number of years and has now joined a round table group with Marbella town hall and the Diputación to discuss repairing stretches of the seafront damaged by recent bad weather, namely La Bajadilla-El Cable beach, Río Real Playa and the Malibú-Guadalpín

Banús stretch.

Acosol itself will be taking control of making infrastructural improvements, as well as repairs, to the sewerage system in Marbella-La Víbora, as well as taking environmental actions around the mouth of the Río Real and the Arroyo Siete Revueltas.

A new stretch of the pathway now complete in Estepona

:: CHARO MÁRQUEZ

ESTEPONA. The latest part of Estepona's coastal pathway was opened to the public on Monday

between the Hacienda Beach housing complex and La Chimenea.

The new 310-metre path connects two existing pathways, bringing the total of that stretch to three kilometres.

Diputación chief Elías Bendodo was present at the inauguration alongside Estepona mayor José María García Urbano. He said: "This project is among those which is creating the most excitement among the people of the

province."

He also said that there are two further projects, pending regional approval, which will add a further kilometre of coastal promenade in Estepona.

The area opened this week is mainly made from tarmac, but there are surrounding green areas and a wooden bridge erected to cross the Arroyo Guadalobón.

The total cost of this phase was 353,000 euros.

Agreement in place to deal with problematic sewage line on San Pedro beach

:: MÓNICA PÉREZ

MARBELLA. The process of re-locating the sewage line which has continually surfaced on San Pedro beach during periods of bad weather has begun.

Marbella town hall has approved the permission granted by the central government to occupy the land, which is in the public domain, and once the administrative procedures are concluded, the town hall will allow Acosol to carry out works.

The sewerage piping, which because of the advancing sea is now located under water, will be moved inland and protected by the construction of a pathway and a new breakwater, three metres wide.

The project, which has a budget of half a million euros, will enable a number of improvements to the seafront, including new lighting and seating areas.

According to the deputy mayor responsible for San Pedro, Rafael Piña, this was a significant step for the area as it would improve the experience for users and eliminate sewage leaks.

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HERE AND THERE

Hotels fully booked for Nerja music festival

NERJA
:: JENNIE RHODES. The second Chanquete World Music Festival saw hotels and campsites in Nerja fully booked last weekend as over 10,000 visitors attended the event. Thirteen artists and bands performed a mix of rap, hip hop, reggae and fusion over two stages; one more than at the first festival last year.

'Chanqueteros,' the name given to festival-goers, came from all over Spain to enjoy Nerja's musical farewell to summer.

Festival organisers, The Borderline Music, highlighted their "firm commitment to the environment" with the use of environmentally-friendly cups for drinks bought within the festival ground, on the town's El Playazo beach, as well as the cleanup operation after the event. Borderline has hinted that a third festival will take place in 2018.



Crowds listen to the bands at Chanquete. :: SUR

Restaurant owner denounces waste water

NERJA
:: E. C. A restaurant owner in Nerja has denounced the presence of sewage in a stream which goes past his establishments and into the sea at Burriana beach. "This situation has been going on for more than 20 years," said Jorge Narváez, adding, "people have got up and left my restaurant because of the smell." The case is due to be heard in court in Torrox in the coming weeks.

Thieves caught with 223 kilos of fruit as mango harvest season gets underway across Malaga province

Mangoes are the second most important exotic fruit to be grown in the area after avocados and are expected to yield more crops this year

:: AGUSTÍN PELÁEZ

VÉLEZ-MÁLAGA. As the mango harvest gets underway across Malaga and Granada provinces, four youths have already been caught stealing the exotic fruit from farms in the village of Benamargosa in the Axarquía. Two people were stopped by police officers while driving near the village and bags of mangoes were found in the boot of the car. A further two people were found hiding in one of the mango orchards. A total of eight sacks, weighing 223 kilos, were seized from the thieves.



There are around 4,000 hectares of mango plants in Malaga. :: SUR

Call for tighter controls

The robbery comes as producers call on authorities to step up controls of mango growing areas, which take up around 4,000 hectares of land across the province. One of the organisa-

tions, Asaja Malaga, said recently that the fruit is highly coveted by thieves as it has a high market value.

Malaga and Granada provinces are the only mango growing areas in

Europe and the fruit is exported across the continent. Although production started around thirty years ago, it has only been in the last decade that mango sales have really

taken off. Traditional mango-producing countries include India, Indonesia, Mexico, South Africa, Brazil and the Philippines, among others. However, Malaga and Granada's climate has led to highly successful exotic fruit production in recent years.

According to Asaja, more than 20,000 tonnes of the fruit are expected to be picked this season, slightly exceeding 2016's harvest, bringing around 25 million euros into the area. In Malaga the average price for a kilo of mangoes at this time of year is between €1.20 and €1.30.

Reputation for quality

The majority of the province's mangoes are destined for the European market and much of the produce arrives at its destination within 24 hours of picking, giving Malaga's fruit a reputation for quality that mangoes from other countries often do not have as they have spent a longer time in transport, or have been flown, significantly increasing the price to consumers.

The mango is the second most important subtropical crop in Malaga after the avocado. There are a number of varieties grown in the area and more have been trialled to be introduced in the future. The most common varieties are currently the Osteen, which is most widely grown, followed by Kent and Keitt, which ripen later on and the Tommy Asking, which is the earliest variety as it is largely grown in greenhouses.

One of five wild boar caught in residential area after year of "living in fear"

:: EUGENIO CABEZAS

LA CALA DEL MORAL. Don Animal were able to capture a wild boar last Saturday in La Cala del Moral, which belongs to Rincón de la Victoria.

Residents of the Serramar, Cueva del Tesoro and Calle Tamadaba areas of the town say that they have "lived in fear" of the wild animals for at least a year. They believe that at least five wild boars have been coming in search of food in the evenings and report that two dogs have been killed, one injured and a child has been charged at by one of the animals but was not injured.

The animal was caught using a tranquilizer dart gun and is currently at the Don Animal rescue centre in Arroyo de Granadillas.

José Antonio Villodres from Don Animal said on Saturday that the organisation would be "maintaining its vigil" in the area in the hope that they will catch the other boars. He warned people not to approach them as they can be "very aggressive, especially if they are with their young."

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The secrets buried in Ardales

The cave has revealed new information about the Neanderthal civilisations over 80,000 years ago



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An international group is working on the site in the cave and in nearby Sima de las Palomas, searching for clues about human life and our ancestors

ARDALES. The prehistoric cave of Ardales continues to uncover secrets which have spent thousands of years hidden underground, nearly a century after the first archaeologists went to investigate. An investigation team made up of Spanish and German academics and experts have been working on site, and also at the Sima de las Palomas in nearby Teba, since the start of September and were able to share their "important findings" after just under two weeks of digging.

Some findings have opened up new ideas about the archaeological remains buried there, while others support the theories un-



Several workers dig in the prehistoric cave of Ardales to further the study. :: SUR

earthed after excavations in 2016. José Ramos, professor at Cádiz university and director of the study, explained that they have been studying Neanderthal beings from over 80,000 years ago.

These results pose an interesting addition to the debate about

the end of the period of Neanderthal civilisations. "It is unlikely that these beings lived at the same time as modern man, and, as far as we can see, there was a gap of several thousand years between the disappearance of the first men and the arrival of our ancestors".

Currently, they are researching different characteristics of modern humankind. The study has revealed the ways in which the coast and the land worked for humankind in the past. They have discovered that the caves were used as temporary shelter for hunting but

the same civilisations also used the coastline for fishing. Previously, scientists had thought of the people of this era as land hunters and gatherers. To advance these discoveries and have a more precise dating, the investigators studied Paleolithic technology and shells.

Pedro Cantalejo, natural heritage coordinator and historian of the Guadalteba area of Malaga province, says that studying rocks and the way civilisations worked with them is "vital" in understanding the cave and its past. Every civilisation engraved flint in their own way, always in different ways to their predecessors and their successors".

According to Cantalejo "it is very rare for the Paleolithic period to be so well recorded, from oldest to most recent in the same site". The scientist explained that the research into human presence over the last 80,000 years is still in its preliminary phases.

Dating their findings can be much more precise with modern technology and has allowed archaeologists to study the sites of Ardales and Teba more. Previously, they had considered the best sites to be in Nerja.

Moreover, the Max Planck Institute in Germany, one of the most prestigious institutes for genetic analysis, is interested by the 16 human remains that there are on the site. "When we have studied the DNA we will know the exact origin of the people buried here. This will change the way in which we see everything," Cantalejo claims.

The project is funded by Unicaja and Ardales and Teba councils. It shares its objectives with Cadiz University and the Cologne's Neanderthal Museum.

In total, more than 60 investigators from 28 institutes, museums, universities and investigative centres in Spain, Germany, England and France are participating. Gerd C. Weniger, from the Cologne's Neanderthal Museum is leading the investigation, in conjunction with doctor José Ramos.



◀ **Inch by inch.** One thin layer can contain one thousand years of information, so the archaeologists study every inch of ground possible.

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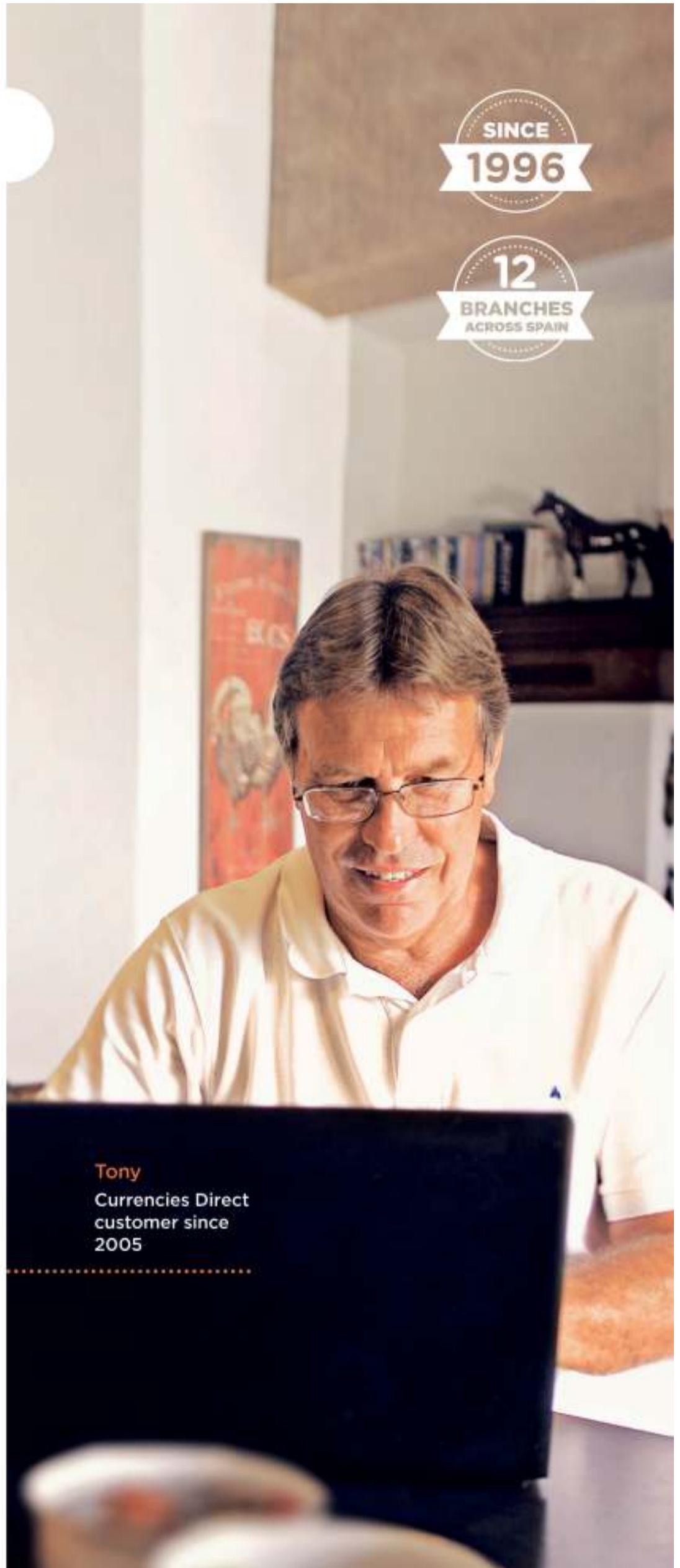
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Ban on building on the last unspoiled beaches of the Costa is overturned

The 2015 regional plan to stop construction within 500 metres of the sea has been declared illegal but the Junta de Andalucía is considering an appeal

∴ JESÚS HINOJOSA

MALAGA. Andalucía's highest court has thrown out a plan to protect the shoreline of Andalucía that the regional government approved in 2015.

The restrictions, known as the Plan de Protección del Corredor del Litoral, were designed to put a stop to construction on land alongside the sea on Andalucía's coast that has not yet been built over.

The town of Barbate in Cadiz appealed against the plan and a judge ruled in their favour earlier this

month, explaining that the document had been approved when the Junta was run by an acting government, prior to being formally sworn in, and, as such, it didn't have the authority to do so.

The plan aimed to stop construction on a strip within 500 metres of the official shoreline. On the Costa del Sol it meant that 1,200 planned homes were halted, although the court's recent ruling allows the constructors to look at starting again.

The way could be cleared for some 1,200 new seaside homes to be built

Over half this number are in the Torre del Mar area, where the Junta's plan froze six projects: Valle de Niza, Torre Jaral, Arroyo El Cabo, El Pinto, La Serrezuela and Loma de Juanelo.

Councillors in Vélez-Málaga, which covers that area, had originally appealed the 2015 plan, citing the importance of increasing tourism in the municipality, but in the end this objection was turned down.

Manilva council also objected to the coastline plan as 30 hectares known as Loma del Rey couldn't be developed. Nor could 321 homes be built at Playa de Guadalmanza in Estepona. All that could now change with the new ruling.

The Junta de Andalucía has said that it is studying the options available to it to appeal the ruling in Madrid's Supreme Court.



∴ NITO SALAS

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A top international leadership organisation was in Malaga last weekend for its annual conference, themed around 'The Future of Work'. The event featured nearly 50 prominent speakers from around the world and the organisation's new iLabs, interactive forums where Eisenhower Fellows presented 12 innovative projects designed to create concrete impacts after the conference. The winning project was by Mauro Rebelo (seated right) who focussed on preserving the biodiversity of the Atlantic Forest.

MESSAGE FROM THE CONSUL



CHARMAINE ARBOUIN

Making a move

A question we're often asked is "How easy is it to move and settle in Spain?" The answer really depends on you, your personal circumstances, your expectations, and your own resilience.

This time of year is often when people are thinking about making a change, looking to broaden horizons or just get your house in order. Whether you are reading this thinking about making a move or know someone who is there are certain things to bear in mind to avoid potential pitfalls

The first piece of advice is, do your research: how will you support yourself financially, how can you access healthcare, what services are available where you plan to live... everyone will have different needs, so it's important to plan ahead and think it through carefully. As Benjamin Franklin once said: if you fail to plan, you are planning to fail. For info on some of the practicalities, go to gov.uk and search for Living in Spain.

Secondly: it's worth remembering that the system in Spain is different to the UK. If you live in Spain for three months or more, you must register as a resident with the police and your town hall. If you don't register you won't be able to access social services and other benefits that your town hall offers residents. It also means that your town hall won't receive the level of government support needed for essential services like rubbish collection, street cleaning and street lighting.

Third: speaking Spanish will help you get the most out of life in Spain and it will make dealing with paperwork less of a challenge. Many town halls offer some help to non-Spanish speakers, but if you aren't confident in Spanish, or if you prefer to leave paperwork to the professionals, a registered Spanish adviser or "gestor" can help you navigate the bureaucracy.

Finally: it's always worth having a Plan B in case your needs change or things don't work out as you'd expected. Change happens - sometimes due to financial reasons, sometimes because of ill health or bereavement. Being prepared for those changes, and, being able to cope with them can be much more challenging in a country where you may not have a wide network of family and friends to help you.

Remember to follow the British Embassy's Brits In Spain Facebook page. It has useful advice for British residents living in Spain, and includes up-to-date information on how Brexit will affect you.

This is our monthly message from Charmaine Arbouin at the British Consulate in Malaga. Charmaine is the Consul for Andalucía and the Canary Islands. Her team help thousands of British nationals in distress every year.

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Rotary Club of Marbella-Guadalmina plans charity walk on 7 October

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MARBELLA. The Rotary Club Marbella-Guadalmina will hold its annual charity walk on Saturday, 7 October. This year walkers will be going along the beach, starting from the Bel Mare restaurant in San Pedro de Alcántara.

There will be three different round-trip walks for different abilities; to Puerto Banús (5km), to Victor's Beach (10km) and to Marbella's Puerto Deportivo (18km). The starting times will be 11.30 am, 10.30 am and 9.30 am respectively.

The registration fee is 20 euros, which is for local charities, including Fundatul and Homeless Angels.

Afterwards there will be a prize giving and a meal at Bel Mare.

Mijas council raises the rainbow flag on roundabout in Las Lagunas

It's the second public space dedicated to support for the LGBTI community on the Costa del Sol after the 'Jardines 28 de junio' park in Malaga city

:: IVÁN GELIBTER

MIJAS. The roundabout that marks the end of the Avenida de Andalucía, the avenue running from Parque Miramar to the Coín road in the Las Lagunas area of Mijas Costa, has been chosen as the place to permanently fly the rainbow flag in Mijas. The roundabout has been dedicated to diversity and has been decorated with large multicolour letters with the word 'Diversidad'.

Mayor of Mijas, Juan Carlos Maldonado, unveiled the new identity last week in a ceremony attended by local representatives of all political parties, residents' groups and members of the LGTBI community. This is the second public space dedi-



The official opening of the Diversidad roundabout. :: SUR

cal parties, residents' groups and members of the LGTBI community. This is the second public space dedi-

cated in a similar way on the Costa after Malaga city opened its 'Jardines 28 de junio' gardens.

HERE AND THERE

Craft stalls threaten to leave resort

TORREMOLINOS

:: A.G. The organisers of a craft market in Torremolinos with some 60 stallholders are threatening to leave the resort and set up in nearby towns if they aren't offered a busier location with more tourists to sell in. The Ateña association say the council puts them in too quieter places.

Mijas gets racecourse back as row simmers

MIJAS

:: I.G. Mijas council will take back control of a large piece of land around the district's racecourse in the next few weeks, councillors say. It follows a ruling that the land belonged to Mijas. Meanwhile a judge has closed the case over supposed mismanagement of the public-private venue but the local Podemos party is to try and reopen the case in Fuengirola.

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LONG WAIT FOR HUMANE CAT CONTROL

Animal rights groups in Torremolinos have called on the local council to make good its promise to introduce a humane programme of cat sterilisation. They say that, despite their successful campaign (pictured) to get politicians to vote to allow stray cats to be held in humane pounds, rather than be put down as has historically happened, the council still hasn't done anything to start the programme. It would also mean that volunteers would be able to carry out a census of the cats and care for them.

Woman wants grave opened up to prove it isn't her inside it

:: SUR

MALAGA. A woman from Seville province has asked a judge in Malaga to give her permission to have a grave opened in the city's main cemetery to show that she isn't dead.

Juana Escudero Lezcano says that her life has become a bureaucratic nightmare since it emerged that one of the niches in the San Gabriel burial ground contained a woman with exactly the same name and date of birth as hers.

She claims that government records, including social security files, mistakenly show that she is officially the deceased and that she has "been suffering for more than six years" since some computer data first started to display that she had died on 13 May 2010.

Juana explained: "What I want is for them to tell me who is buried in that tomb and all the information that they have, because I don't know anything and I imagine there will be medical records on her or something



Juana in front of the tomb. :: EFE

like that." She has offered to undergo a DNA test to prove who she is.

The cemetery is under orders not to discuss the case and Juana thinks that perhaps the body is of a sister of hers with whom she has lost contact, even if there is no family connection with Malaga.

Feria poster unveiled after vote-rigging

FUENGIROLA

:: I.G. The poster for Fuengirola's forthcoming annual fair was finally revealed last week after an online public voting competition was suspended amid allegations that the website collating votes for the 3,750-euro design prize had been hacked. Council officials discovered the supposed fraud and made the decision on the winner themselves.

Work starts to fix La Cala's main boulevard

MIJAS

:: I.G. Work starts next week to improve Avenida de Andalucía in the centre of La Cala de Mijas. The council is to spend 421,000 euros on renovation work to lighting and underground cabling and piping. One of the aims is to stop it flooding after heavy rains and forms part of councillors' plans to improve the look of the area after a record summer.

"We have ruled out the sale of Puerto Banús, one of our priorities now is its expansion"

Juan Núñez Insausti CEO of Puerto Banús

The new manager of the company which holds the concession says the idea of selling the marina had been considered, but no agreement was reached

:: HÉCTOR BARBOTA

MARBELLA. The company that holds the concession for Puerto Banús decided to put the management of the port into professional hands after the death in February last year of the then president, Alberto Vidiella, who had been running it since the death of his uncle, José Banús, in 1984. The Vidiella family chose Juan Núñez Insausti, a professional with 15 years' experience in the management of transformation processes and the acquisition of companies in different sectors.

-What is your main aim as you take charge of Puerto Banús?

-The company that holds the concession is a family concern which has managed the port for decades. For a while they thought of selling the con-



Juan Núñez Insausti, in Puerto Banús. :: JOSELE-LANZA

cession. In fact, if I'm not mistaken, it would be the biggest in the Mediterranean and one of the biggest in the world. I also believe it would strengthen the Marbella brand and Andalucía's position, and would generate a large number of new jobs. That's why I think the expansion is something we should be studying from different perspectives. It is a strategic project that has been considered by the family, and now we have to relaunch the idea again and discuss it with the authorities.

-Would the aim be to expand the marina with its current profile, or enable cruise ships to dock there?

-It's something we need to look at, because at a technical level there is a certain margin to see what type of yachts and ships we could take. The market is tending towards larger vessels. About 20 or 30 years ago, a 50-metre yacht would have been one of the biggest, but nowadays there is an increasing number of private yachts over 100 metres. People are already ordering others which are 120 or 130 metres long. We would probably give priority to that in the project.

-And cruise ships?

-Cruise ships could be a possibility. It has been suggested, but nothing has been decided.

-How long would this project take?

-It's too soon to say. It's a priority, though, and the idea is on the table.

-Which ports are rivals to Banús?

-A list was produced recently, comparing marinas all over the world. Puerto Banús was in the top five. Its competitors are Porto Cervo, Portofino and Capri; we are higher on the list than Saint Tropez or Monaco. Port Vell, in Barcelona, is also listed as a benchmark in the Mediterranean. However, they are not really rivals, because it is difficult to compete at such a distance. It is logical that a large yacht on a long trip will stop in several ports. Rather than competition, it just gives an idea of what other countries are doing in this respect.

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cession, but after Alberto Vidiella - may he rest in peace - died, they decided against that. Instead they handed over the reins to a third party who would protect the interests of the company and the members of the family, but without having any direct relationship with them. The objective is to professionalise the management and maintain the difference between the company's interests and those of the family. Sometimes they may coincide, but not always.

-So has the sale been ruled out?

-Yes, it has. It was being considered at one time. They were seriously negotiating with someone who was interested, but no agreement was reached. So right now, Puerto Banús is not for sale.

-At the time, one of the obstacles to

that sale was uncertainty about the date when the concession expired: 2018, 2043 or 2067, depending on which regulation was applied.

-The period is defined in the specifications of the concession. In a country such as Spain, which has legal security, it is perfectly clear. From our point of view, there is no doubt about the duration of the concession.

-So it's 99 years from 1968?

-If I remember correctly, yes. The concession was agreed in 1967 and the port was inaugurated in 1968. Those are the dates we are talking about.

-Are there plans to expand the port?

-I believe the possible expansion of the port would be very interesting and it would make it one of the biggest luxury marinas in the Mediter-

"Low-cost tourism is not good for Marbella or Andalucía"

:: H. BARBOTA

MARBELLA. -How do you see the port at the moment?

-Puerto Banús is an icon as a luxury marina and an international benchmark. As such, it continues to attract a great deal of tourism. One of our priorities is security, because that is essential.

-This summer Puerto Banús has been the centre of controversy because of drunken tourists.

-Puerto Banús is promoted so much as a brand, that it is logical that the

media is interested in it and that some of the coverage will be sensationalist. Even when things occur which don't even take place in the port. Our priority is to maintain the luxury, high-end tourism because we have always had that. Everyone here is very focused on tourism, in the marina and in Marbella generally. I am aware that there have been some problems this summer with inebriated visitors but I think that, together with the town hall, we will find a way of protecting luxury tour-

ism in Marbella.

-What can the company do?

-It's something we will have to do in conjunction with the authorities. The company may have some limitations, but there are many areas in which the local council can take action. They make the regulations. We have a good relationship with them, and we are talking to them about the problem. We will cooperate with them completely, because for the yacht owners, the owners of the berths and all the businesses in the port, it is a priority. We have to protect decorous behaviour, and prevent or punish cases of extreme drunkenness. Low-cost tourism is in nobody's interests. It is a negative factor, not only for Marbella, but also Andalucía.



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The firm plans to expand abroad and increase online sales. :: SUR

Charanga has a record year with high turnover and 30 new shops

The children's wear company from Malaga expects to end the year with a gross turnover of 36 million euros and a total of 210 shops

:: NURIA TRIGUERO

MALAGA. Charanga has put behind it the problems which led it to file for bankruptcy in 2013. In fact, in terms of volume of business it is in better shape than ever. This year this family firm, which sells children's clothing, expects a record gross turnover of 36 million euros, and net turnover of 26 million. This is an increase of 15.7 per cent compared with the figures for last year, says the managing director, Manuel de la Maza.

The company has also been opening new shops. Charanga will end this year with 30 new establishments, bringing the total to 210. "We have had to close some shops which didn't fit our new business concept," says De la Maza.

The new strategy has been to reduce the number of Charanga's own shops compared with the franchises

INFORMATION

► **Founded.** 1991

► **Activity.** Design, production and sale of children's clothes.

► **Shops.** It will end the year with 210, of which 65 per cent are its own and the rest are franchises.

► **Employees.** 340 in total, of whom 70 work at its HQ on the Andalusian Technology Park.

► **Headquarters.** The premises are 28,000 m² in size, and house the design and logistics departments.

(the ratio at present is 65-35, with the firm's own 'flagship' stores being located in the most exclusive streets in each town or city), while encouraging more people to open franchises. At present, the company is keen on maintaining a presence in major stores such as El Corte Inglés, and has 30 of these to date.

This Malaga firm sells its clothing in the form of three different brands: Charanga, the original, which has the

largest number of shops (130), Charanga Outlet (30) and Top Top, with 50. The latter is a type of low-cost shop, "but the quality is the same, the clothes are just less elaborate," says Manuel de la Maza. This brand was created at the worst point in the crisis, to adapt to the fact that consumers had less money to spend, but it continues to do well. In fact, ten new Top Top stores have opened this year.

"We have learned from our mistakes and from difficult situations," says De la Maza, who believes that the company has come out of the crisis stronger and more financially self-sufficient. He also says that Charanga is now looking at making exports one of its priorities. The main area of expansion will be the Middle East, where it works through master-franchises. In Saudi Arabia, for example, it has signed contracts for 60 shops with a local partner, and seven of these are already open. In UAE it has eight shops, and in Europe it has just opened its first two shops in Italy.

The company is also working on increasing its online sales, and has just set up a team of employees to focus exclusively on this aspect.

Toys 'R' Us goes into liquidation but says no shops in Spain will close

The firm's store in Malaga has 20 employees, who say they have received no notification and are very concerned about their jobs

:: SUR/AGENCIES

MALAGA. The popular 'Toys 'R' Us' chain has filed for bankruptcy in its native USA, but says its subsidiaries abroad will not be affected. In fact, it says it has plans to improve its services in Spain and elsewhere.

The company has major debts,

including with two of the biggest toy manufacturers in the world, Mettler, to whom it owes over 135 million dollars, and Hasbro, with a debt of 59 million. However, it says it has come to an agreement with banks to pay off some of the debt, and insists that customers outside the USA and Canada will not be affected. "We are convinced we are taking the right steps to ensure that 'Toys 'R' Us' and 'Babies 'R' Us' will continue for many generations," says CEO Dave Brandon.

In Spain, the CCOO union says employees have not been notified of the situation, and it will be asking for a meeting with the management in Madrid to clarify matters.



'Toys 'R' Us' first opened in Spain in 1991. :: SUR

Carrefour Los Patios in Malaga will be expanded to double its present size

:: JUAN SOTO

MALAGA. Carrefour Los Patios is to be enlarged to 28,000 square metres, at a cost of around 17 million euros. The works are expected to take 14 months to complete, and should be finished by the end of 2018. They will be carried out in three phases to minimise inconvenience to customers.

The patios will be modernised, some of the entrances will be modified and more commercial premises will be created. The parking area is expected to remain the same, with space for around 1,700 vehicles.

About 1,000 workers will be needed to carry out the works, and 900 of the jobs will be temporary.

The commercial centre, which has previously been called Hiper Los Patios and Pryca, opened in 1975 and was the first hypermarket in Andalucía and the second in Spain. When it opened, it was 7,000 square metres in size and employed 180 members of staff. It is currently 12,700 square metres, and employs 330 people.



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Deputy chief minister tells UK Gibraltar needs a free-flowing border

Dr García attended the Liberal Party conference in Bournemouth this week and took part in a discussion on 'Brexit and borders'

DEBBIE BARTLETT

GIBRALTAR. Dr Joseph García, deputy chief minister and leader of the Gibraltar Liberal Party, attended the annual conference of the UK Liberal Party in Bournemouth this week and participated in a panel discussion on Brexit and its effects on the UK's three land borders: those between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland, Gibraltar and Spain, and the sovereign bases and the Republic of Cyprus. Also on the panel were former Northern Ireland justice minister David Ford MLA, and Alastair Carmichael MP.

Dr García explained that all three land borders present unique challenges. There are marked differences, for example, between Gibraltar, which is already outside the customs union and where free movement of goods has never applied, and Northern Ireland, where the existence of the common travel area means that the debate is about movements of goods



Thousands of people cross the border from Spain every day. :: SUR

rather than people. In Gibraltar, he said, the essence of the discussion is about movement of people, who cross the border for a variety of reasons. Every day 13,000 people come into Gibraltar from Spain to work, and nearly ten million tourists cross the border every year.

The deputy chief minister insisted that this free land access for residents, workers and tourists must continue,

and said it would have no impact on the UK itself because, unlike N. Ireland, there are immigration controls between the UK and Gibraltar.

"Gibraltar did not want Brexit and did not vote for it," he said. "This makes it all the more important to ensure that a sensible, orderly and well-managed Brexit resolves any border challenges that present themselves."

IN BRIEF



The A&E department treats 100 patients a day. :: SUR

Improvements to St Bernard's Hospital

GIBRALTAR

D. BARTLETT. The A&E department at St Bernard's has been refurbished and expanded as part of a programme to streamline patient care. The minor injuries unit can

now attend to five patients at a time instead of two, thereby reducing waiting times.

The A&E now has the latest infection control furniture, new ceiling and floor and additional nursing staff. Around 100 patients a day are treated in A&E, compared with between 50 and 60 when the hospital opened in 2005.

International magic festival in November

GIBRALTAR

D.B. The second edition of the hugely successful Gibraltar Magic Festival will take place from 20 to 26 November at the John Mackintosh Hall this year, with award-winning illusionists from France, Germany, Spain, Netherlands, Italy and Gibraltar. Tickets cost from £12.50, from www.magic.gi.

RGR helps to train officers in Chile

GIBRALTAR

D.B. An officer from the Royal Gibraltar Regiment recently travelled to Santiago, in Chile, as a member of the team which was assisting members of the armed forces in Pre-Deployment Training. The Chilean officers were to be part of the UN forces in Cyprus (UNFICYP).



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British children among injured in hotel gas leak

Eight pensioners from Malaga are also among those treated after carbon monoxide reportedly escaped into bathrooms in Cantabria

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SANTANDER. Forty people were injured, five of them seriously, on Thursday after a suspected leak of carbon monoxide at a hotel in Cantabria, northern Spain.

The alarm was first raised in the morning at the Campomar Hotel on

Playa de la Arena in the seaside resort of Isla, according to eyewitnesses.

Among those treated for the effects of the gas were 16 British children, although none of them was thought to be in a serious condition.

Also staying in the hotel was a group of 46 pensioners on a trip from Malaga. At 8am when a couple didn't arrive for breakfast members of the group went in search of them, finding them semiconscious in their bedroom.

The first and second floors were immediately evacuated. Two couples on the second floor were in a serious condition on Thursday eve-



Emergency services outside the Campomar Hotel in Isla on Thursday. :: EFE

ning. The British children had been staying on the first floor, reports said.

In all 106 people have been treated for varying degrees of carbon monoxide poisoning. Although investi-

gations are still under way into the cause, emergency services said that it appeared to have been a malfunction in the hotel's boiler, which had allowed the gas in to the bathrooms

in each room.

Guests in the hotel commented that "everything happened very suddenly" and the hotel "reacted immediately".

Asturias allows controlled killing of a particular species of wolf, despite protests from environmentalists

:: J. L. ÁLVAREZ

MADRID. The Asturias authorities took the decision on Friday last week to legalise the controlled hunting of a species of wolf whose numbers are on the increase in northern Spain.

Due to the growing population in Asturias of *Canis lupus signatus*, a species native to the Iberian Peninsula, wolves have started to roam southwards onto the land of farmers and kill livestock.

With no natural predator, the measures taken to protect the farmers' animals have been deemed necessary, something that has been recognised by the Foundation for the Protection of Wild Animals.

Compensation is paid to farmers whose livestock has been killed by wolves, but these subsidies, according to them, are "scarce and often arrive late". Furthermore, it is becoming increasingly difficult to prove that damage to livestock has actually been caused by wolves, with some farmers resorting to surveillance cameras to prove the cause of the unexplained livestock deaths.

Asturias authorities insist that the culling will not be widespread, and instead will only be carried out "under exceptional circumstances, where there is a notable elevation in damage caused by wolves".

The decision has not been free from opposition. The WWF has protested, naming it "indiscriminate, backwards and illegal", and they have requested for the ruling to be revoked. The petition against the action, created by the WWF, already had more than 12,500 signatures earlier this week when it was sent directly to Javier Fernández, the president of the Asturias region.

Meanwhile wolf sightings have been increasing, some reported just a few kilometres north of Madrid.

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Police seize voting papers ahead of banned Catalan referendum

Fourteen regional government officials and business people were arrested for allegedly helping organise the independence vote as tensions in the country rise further

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BARCELONA. Spanish authorities have taken further steps this week to try to stop the banned independence referendum being planned by the Catalan regional government of Carles Puigdemont.

On Wednesday, following court orders, Guardia Civil officers seized almost ten million voting slips for the planned 1 October vote stored at a printers outside Barcelona in what independence referendum organisers said was a blow for their hopes of staging the vote. The ballot boxes however still haven't been

found by investigators.

Earlier on Wednesday a Barcelona judge ordered Guardia Civil officers to also carry out 41 searches and arrest several regional government chiefs and business people suspected of helping plans for the referendum. The police intervention sparked an immediate wave of demonstrations across the Catalan capital that lasted into early Friday morning.

In all, fourteen people were detained in police raids, including the general secretary of the Catalanian finance and economy ministry, other holders of government posts and technology specialists working for the government.

Some were later released after questioning and many have appealed their arrest.

Protesters in favour of the banned vote on independence going ahead gathered outside the buildings being searched. The Guardia Civil carried on in the offices of the regional economy min-



Pro-independence demonstrators surround a parked Guardia Civil vehicle during the searches. :: AFP

istry through the night and into Thursday morning, with demonstrators barring their exit. Some of the police vehicles parked outside were heavily damaged by vandalism.

'Take your dirty hands off'

Speaking in the Spanish parliament chamber on Wednesday, pro-inde-

pendence MP from Catalonia's ERC party, Gabriel Rufián accused Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy of organising the raids for political motives. "We've woken up with the Guardia Civil outside our friends' homes...I insist that you take your dirty hands off Catalanian institutions," he said.

In reply Rajoy said in front of MPs that the police action was on

the instructions of a judge and had nothing to do with the national government. "I am not going to explain what Rule of Law means; this is an operation carried out on a judge's instructions."

Catalonian pro-independence MPs of all parties then walked out of the debating chamber.

Other national politicians re-

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acted to the news.

Ciudadanos' Albert Rivera said that he supported Rajoy's stance while the PSOE Socialist party explained that it also supported Madrid's upholding of the Spanish constitution by stopping the regional referendum, but called on both the national and regional governments to start dialogue on a long-term solution to their differences.

Meanwhile left-wing Podemos leader, Pablo Iglesias said he was against the arrests and lamented that, in his view, the national government appeared to be taking "political prisoners".

The Catalanian president, Carles Puigdemont, appearing with his cabinet, was defiant, accusing Madrid of totalitarian and antidemocratic behaviour. "On 1 October we'll leave home, pick up a voting paper and we'll use it," he said.

'No more than a pipe dream'

After a day of high drama in Catalonia on Wednesday, Mariano Rajoy appeared in the evening live from his official residence to say: "They know that they cannot hold this referendum now; it was never legal or legitimate, and now it is no more than a pipe dream."

The vote and the preparations for it have been banned by Spanish courts for being against the country's constitution. Last week over 700 pro-independence local mayors were placed under investigation for allegedly using council resources to help arrange the vote.



A banner draped from the regional Economy ministry in Barcelona. :: AFP

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GOING NUCLEAR

The battle for Catalanian independence between Madrid and Barcelona is now being fought on two fronts. First there is the economic front, on which both sides are armed with figures apparently showing that secession would be a disaster for Catalonia, or that it would be the making of the north-easterly region (depending on who you believe). Yet just in case their fiscal arguments don't have enough persuasive force, each side in this toxic argument has also settled on another approach: go nuclear.

One of the Spanish government's latest attempts to discourage Catalans voting for independence on October 1st was to hit them with some unwelcome statistics. In a radio interview earlier this week, Spain's economy minister Luis de Guindos said that Catalonia's GDP would fall between 25 and 30% because of secession and that the region's unemployment could double.

Catalonia's response to Madrid's economic doom-mongering is to say that, far from being ruined by secession, it will be much better off as a free state. Pro-independence politicians say that the region pays 16 billion euros more to Madrid every year - around 8% of its GDP - than it gets back for investment in public infrastructure.

Yet the fight for Catalanian secession is no longer being fought with economics alone. Pro-independence Catalan president Carles Puigdemont says his party is fighting for democracy and for the right to self-expression, in turn portraying Mariano Rajoy's conser-

vative government as quasi-Fascist in its opposition to the plebiscite. Indeed, a recent poster campaign has been driving this message home across the region: it features an image of Franco, who appears to be telling the observer "Don't vote on October 1st. No to the Republic".

Welcome to the nuclear front. In a TV interview in New York this week, Spain's foreign minister Alfonso Dastis said that the Franco posters were "Nazi"-like tactics, adding that other posters - of anti-secession Catalanian mayors - encourage harassment of the referendum's opponents. "That's something you don't see in a democracy," said Dastis.

Something else you tend not to see in a democracy are police raids on governmental offices and the confiscation of pamphlets and posters supporting a course of action that the government opposes. Yet Rajoy's administration made sure both things happened this week, with the arrest of Catalonia's junior economics minister in a Wednesday morning raid on the regional economy ministry and the seizure of about 1.5 million pro-secession leaflets and posters since last Friday.

So: the Catalans are deliberately violating their country's constitution to secure a result that, according to the last poll, only 41% of their people actually want; and the Spanish government is confiscating posters that send out a message it doesn't like and arresting pro-independence politicians.

It's difficult to tell, sometimes, which side of the Catalanian independence debate cares more about democracy. Or should that be "less"?

National government continues its controls over Catalonia's finances

:: SUR

MADRID Cristóbal Montoro, the minister for Finance in Mariano Rajoy's national government, told the Spanish Congreso this week that he will keep the emergency controls put in place to regulate the finances of the Catalonia region.

Some devolved powers of the Catalanian government over how it spends its money have been suspended as part of the on-going crisis over the banned referendum.

Central government has taken over control of paying the bills of core public services run by Catalanian regional politicians, including health and education. This included



Cristóbal Montoro this week. :: EFE

the salaries of 200,000 regional government employees. These are due to be paid at the end of next week if the regional government sends through to Madrid the information of who should be paid and how much. "We hope that, at least in this case, there won't be disobedience," explained Montoro.

Meanwhile the Catalanian government has started sending its weekly expenditure reports to Madrid again, a measure introduced to prevent it spending money on the banned referendum. Catalonia has appealed the measure to the Supreme Court and it wasn't clear why it had restarted submitting the data again.

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Brexit a la española

I find so many similarities between the 2016 Brexit campaign and that being steamrollered in Cataluña at present.

They are both based on a premise of superiority, verging on arrogance, with the inevitable outcome of preferring to create distance from the rest.

The emotions to perpetuate this premise can be found in didactic material throughout the educational system.

The use of erroneous financial information as to the contributions and amounts received is common to both.

They have been backed by a media with only its own vested interests at heart.

They both owe their existing prosperity to those from whom they seek excision.

However, there are also differences, the most obvious being that the imperial nostalgia that largely nurtured Brexit is at least based on historical data, whereas the Catalan republic has experienced two failed attempts.... one of six days in the 17th century and another of three days in 1931.

In the event that this referendum should take place, let us hope there is another difference and that a complacent majority opinion is not surprised and defeated by an unusual and zealous participation.

N. BARKER
BY EMAIL

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Abandoning dogs

They say Triple A members and donations have dropped off because of kind of alleged offences. Well, I don't know whether it's true or not. I just know that in Spain for about 20 years all the work and fighting to rescue abandoned dogs and cats in villages and cities have been done by individuals, people, often foreign residents. They have been putting all their free time and efforts into rescuing such enormous numbers of dogs, some abandoned after hunting seasons.

Throughout the last 20 years (more or less) people all over the country have become organised, creating NGOs that have got, at the same time, many town halls committed to the issue, so that they give means and money to help them take care of rescued animals.

Most of the town halls should be ashamed about this typical Spanish problem; they did almost nothing until they were pressured and obliged by the ordinary people who were fed up with seeing dogs abandoned all over the villages, roads, and countryside.

I heard that the Junta de Andalucía has just made a new regulation for hunting. Well, what does this new regulation say about the dogs they use as tools? Nothing, I bet! You know, everyone who cares about aban-

doned animals in this country knows that hunting is the key to the problem. Every year, hunting organisations and individual hunters always keep the useful ones and discard the rest, because they don't run fast enough, or they are afraid of shots, or they are getting old, and so on.

Dogs are just tools. So, what can we expect to happen with most of these dogs, obviously? Is there any mention in this new hunting regulation about hunters being accountable for their dogs? To account for how many dogs you had last year and how many you have right now? How many of that number are the same dogs that figured the previous year?

Why don't all these town halls call for the Junta de Andalucía to put DNA identification for hunting dogs in this new regulation?

No, they just do it for dog owners, citizens, because getting people to collect the excrement of the streets is really the urgent problem; the responsibility of hunting dog owners can wait... We, the ordinary people, will have to get our politicians out of illiteracy about this shameful problem, as happened with the shelters for rescued dogs all over Spain, my beloved country nonetheless.

JORGE CASESNOVES GRANADO
BY EMAIL

Enter sandal man

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Having put it off for months - years actually - yesterday I had to bite the bullet and buy some footwear. On this occasion, it was a pair of those sandally things that have far too many adjustable straps on them. If shopping for anything at all is one of the most insufferable experiences known to mankind, shopping for shoes is surely to enter the fifth circle of hell.

To keep the pain to a bare minimum, I performed a recce the day before, checking out four or five window displays and choosing just the one place to make the purchase. That's part of the trick - select a single shop beforehand and buy something in there come what may, even if you end up with a fetching pair of stilettos for your troubles.

My first instinct was to get it all

out of the way as early as possible and so I made the mistake of arriving in the morning. The place was chock-a-block with the dazed and confused meandering aimlessly in circles, wearing one forlorn-looking shoe and haplessly waving another, searching in vain for assistants who were all in the stock room or at the top of ladders examining size and colour labels. I scarpered sharpish and resolved to return in the evening.

Sure enough, things were a lot quieter and there was even an actual, real-life assistant available. I headed directly to a sandal I'd seen through the window, grabbed it and asked the girl for a size 43. She was admirably efficient.

"Thank you. How much is that?"
"Don't you want to try them on?"

"No, thank you, I'm a size 43.

These will be fine."

"We've got some others on sale if you'd like to try them."

"No, thank you. How much do I owe you?"

"What about in another colour?"

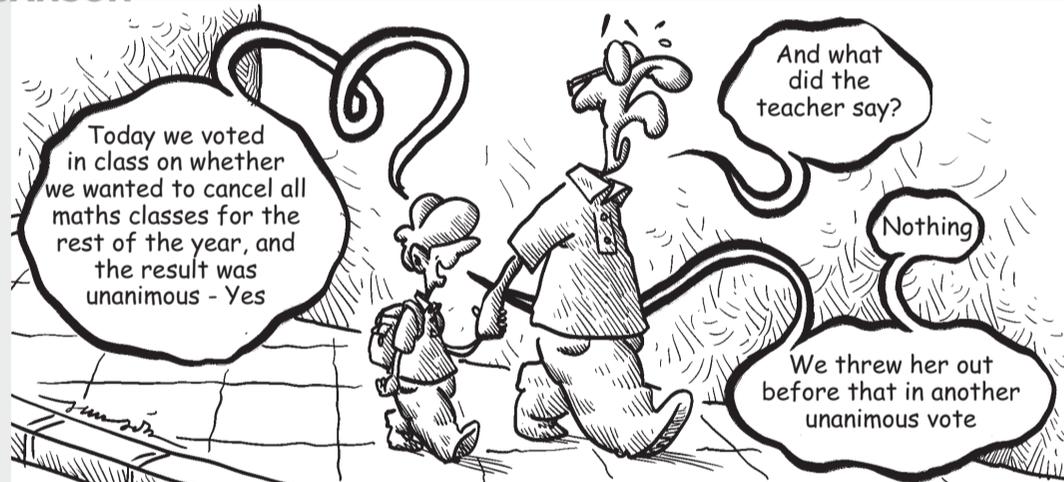
"Please just let me out of here. I'm losing the will to live."

Ok, I didn't say the last bit but the tortured expression on my face must have told of my desperation, so she took the money and released me for good behaviour.

It's all a bit of a blur, but I may have stood with my arms aloft outside on the street like that bloke in The Shawshank Redemption after he crawls to freedom through the waste pipes but, whatever the case, I was truly elated.

And then a terrifying truth began slowly to dawn upon me - I'd be needing a pair of winter shoes very soon.

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Apathy

HÉCTOR BARBOTTA

The arrest in Argentina of the former Marbella councillor Carlos Fernández, a fugitive for more than eleven years, has caused conspiracy theories to flourish. That's what tends to happen when you can't find convincing explanations for an unusual event, but also when the explanations are so simple that they seem unbelievable.

In this case, which has been more of a mystery than a worry, theories indicate that Carlos Fernández was able to escape because he was a police informant who provided key details that helped reveal the web of corruption that surrounded Marbella town hall. It's not the first time that these rumours have gone

around, but when you see how the Malaya investigation unfolded, it becomes clear that they were nothing more than mere suspicions.

The collaboration theory doesn't help explain how the network was unravelled. And the sentence, which let many of those involved off scot-free or with minimum punishment allows us to conclude that the detectives did all they could, but didn't get as far as the collaboration of an insider would have permitted - apart from the fact that this figure does not exist under Spanish legislation. Any police officer found to be offering impunity to the former councillor in exchange for collaboration would have ended up keeping him company behind bars.

The theory that depicts Carlos Fernández as a mole is based on how it is so hard to explain how a suspect in a case with so much media attention could have escaped arrest for so long.

And faced with this question the most realistic answer is the simplest. Malaya was a case that aroused more interest among the media and the general public than among those whose duty it was to find the former councillor and bring him to justice. The Marbella corruption web stopped being a priority for the state when Gil was forced to expand his power to Ceuta and Melilla, and the Malaya operation was more the result of the interest and determination of a 34-year-old judge and two young police officers than of high ranking officials of the State administration.

Fernández was able to enjoy his decade of impunity and will most probably be able to take advantage of it being too late now to prosecute him, simply because no one looked for him.

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When fashion took over the city centre



The award-winning designs of Jesús Segado on the 300-metre-long catwalk :: FRANCIS SILVA

Top and up-and-coming designers shone at the Pasarela Larios Malaga Fashion Week, the longest catwalk in Europe



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MALAGA. Last weekend, Malaga rolled out the 300-metre-long blue catwalk for the seventh annual Pasarela Larios Malaga Fashion Week 2017. The 11 designers on Friday night presented formal wear and bridal fashion while the 12 designers on Saturday night displayed their new collections of more casual, everyday wear on the longest catwalk in Europe.

The first night's show saw the designs of well-known, established designers. Vertize Gala and Juan Segovia made their Malaga Fashion Week debut and spectators were visibly impressed with Segovia's Indian-influenced designs and stunning gold accessories, accompanied by Bollywood music.

Male fashion designer Protocol opened the wedding wear segment of the catwalk with sharp suits, often paired with quirky coloured ties and jackets. Carla Ruiz's dramatic designs, Gemma Melé's Chanel-inspired bridal gowns and the suits and dresses of the aforementioned Vertize Gala also made their way down the catwalk in this segment.

Perhaps the most original looks of the night were provided by Ángel Palazuelos. His models wore horse riding-inspired suits and dresses, featuring jodhpurs, riding jackets and caps, armed with an extra accessory in the form of a whip. His atypical designs impressed audience members and the models looked athletic and sophisticated as they made their

way down the 300 metres.

Lucas Balboa, a men's fashion designer from Tenerife, also offered up some more alternative designs with models wearing contemporary suits in an array of materials. These were accessorised with thick scarves, hats, glasses, and knee high socks.

Sonia Peña, the show's opening designer, local designer Rafael Urquizar, who impressed by including a model in a wheelchair, and Argentinean Ivana Picallo presented some more classic clothing. Their designs featured boldly coloured floor-length gowns in taffeta, chiffon, and silk, intricate floral embroidery, lace overlays, pearls and gems. Their dresses were all sleek and elegant and everyone enjoyed watching them go down the catwalk.

Award-winner

Friday night's show closed with the designs of Jesús Segado, who was receiving the 2017 'Alfiler de Oro' award in recognition of his career. His collection, Retrospectiva, which featured some of the best designs from his career, demonstrated well why he merited the award. His pieces showed a great range of diversity and materials, with some more fun, short dresses, and also longer jacket-style dresses. All of his items were in striking colours and patterns and were clearly finely crafted. His detailing included mesh, flower and bird embroidery and even pom poms.

Saturday night's fashion show presented some more casual looks. While the long, sixties-inspired, heavily patterned dresses of Carmina Romero opened the catwalk and Impecable Moda's floor-length, metallic dresses accompanied by daring headpieces closed the show, the designers in between provided the audi-

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ence with some more everyday high-street fashion looks.

Olimara was the first fashion house to present their everyday designs, featuring floral prints, fitted dresses and wide-rimmed hats.

Swimwear designer Livia Monte Carlo's new collection contained some classic, elegant pieces. Featuring a variation of necklines, most of her designs were in black and white yet with their simplicity the flattering swimsuits carried a lot of sophistication.

Dunnes Stores' collaborations with Savida, Costelloe Casual Men, and Lennon Courtney provided classy designs which incorporated hats, scarves, ankle boots, fur trimmings and even sequins.

El Corte Inglés' collaboration with Gloria Ortiz, Emidio Tucci Black, Zendra, and Tintoretto presented some more daring looks, with the designers having mixed animal prints and tartan, used materials like Lycra and tweed, and adding studs, floral decals and metal detailing. Each of the collaborations demonstrated that catwalk fashion does not have to be something that is just there to be admired, it is also wearable and affordable. Some audience members were even noting down the names of the designers as they saw items of clothing that they would like to wear themselves.

Some common features occurring in many of the designers' pieces were mesh, metallics and the colour yellow. This year's designers clearly enjoyed experimenting with different materials and bold colours.



Saturday's looks were more casual than Friday night's gowns and suits. :: FRANCIS SILVA/FERNANDO GONZALEZ

A fashion event that can be enjoyed by everyone

Despite all of the beautiful items of clothing that were showcased on the extremely long catwalk, one stand-out feature of last weekend's event was the atmosphere.

Malaga Fashion Week is not an elite event which can only be attended by celebrities or people with fashion knowledge; anyone and everyone can come and watch and enjoy the shows.

And they did. On both nights members of the public started saving seats over two hours before the start of the catwalk, and other audience members were just passers-by who happened upon an exciting show and decided to stay because they were so captivated.

Pasarela Larios really demonstrates that everybody can enjoy fashion, anyone, with any level of fashion knowledge, can marvel at a beautiful dress or comment on how gracefully the models walk.

Equally remarkable was every single model's ability to walk 300 metres in a completely straight line (some of them walked back as well!), often in very uncomfortable shoes, without stumbling or even fidgeting. It really is a truly impressive event in every aspect.

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IN THE FRAME

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Reliving a life of heartache and suffering

Carmella Dight Journalist and author

A new book reveals the story of a life torn apart by war and unspeakable family tragedies

There are those people that seem to glide through life without a care in the world, while others have lives filled with tragedy and heartache, as a recently published book will reveal.

The life of Carmella Dight, a Yugoslavian Jew and long-time resident on the Costa del Sol, has been one of great tragedy and sadness, yet she has now managed to relive her agonising past by publishing her memoirs.

Published under her birth-name of Karola Feld, *Bombshells and Butterflies* tells the story of an extremely determined, if unfortunate, woman. Carmella has experienced an interesting and eventful life. She has travelled widely and has known great joy, love and happiness in spite of unspeakable tragedies.

Bombshells and Butterflies reveals Carmella's tragic life-story, beginning in Belgrade in Yugoslavia, now Serbia, at the beginning of WW2. Life was terrifying and heartbreaking during the Nazi occupation from 1941 to 1944; many of her family members, including her father, were executed.

She was five when Yugoslavia was liberated. Belgrade was in ruins after Hitler had flattened it in retaliation of the Partisan uprising against Germany.

"We all waited impatiently for my father's return from the war. Each time the doorbell sounded, I rushed with my aunt to receive a returning family member or friend. If it was a male, I asked, is



Carmella and her recently published memoirs. :: T. BRYANT

this my father? The reply was always negative. My aunt knew through communist contacts that the Germans shot him in 1941, which was the fate of many Jewish males in Belgrade," Carmella explains despondently.

Several incidents from this period are particularly engraved in Carmella's memory. Following their liberation, she remembers watching row upon row of dishevelled German soldiers being taken to camps; one of them asked her mother for water. Her mother refused, not because she resented them for killing her husband, but because, as she pointed out to her six-year-old daughter, she could have been detained or even shot for offering German soldiers compassion.

Carmella and her mother survived the war by using assumed names and, at the age of 10, she immigrated to the newly established State of Israel with her mother and stepfather. This brought further difficulties - in particular, the new language - but

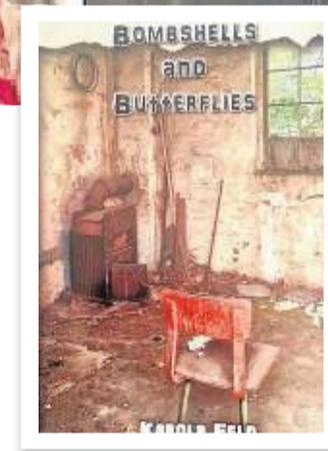
her early struggles did not hold her back.

Carmella is fluent in six languages and has since lived in London, Northern Ireland - where she studied Journalism, Russian Language and Literature - and Germany, although the latter was not a place she desired to live in.

"I was reluctant to go to Germany because at the time I considered that they had destroyed my life, my family, but my husband had been offered a teaching job, so I went," she says somewhat defiantly.

She came to live in Spain in 1989 and settled down in Alhaurín el Grande. In 1997, Carmella founded the first branch of the U3A (University of the Third Age) on the Costa del Sol and she held the position of president for many years, although failing health has meant that she has now stepped down from the role.

"Everybody on the coast knows me as Carmella, but my real name is Karola Feld and I decided to use this name for my memoirs. I de-



Carmella has travelled widely and has known great joy, love and happiness in spite of unspeakable tragedies

cidied to write the book because my cousin thought it would be a good idea. I have lived through some terrible times and she thought it would give me some relief from what I went through,"

she says.

Carmella's life was to be shattered once again, not long after she moved to Spain, but she says she prefers to leave the details of other tragedies in her life, including the loss of her daughter and husband, for readers to discover in her book.

At that time, even though she felt that her "heart was about to burst", she says she seemed surrounded by a shield that prevented her emotions taking over.

"Putting down on paper my past and present released a great deal of pain and at the same time made me realise how physical and emotional resilience made me what I am. When I was young I succeeded in concealing my gloom and irritation," Carmella explains.

Most people see Carmella as calm and collected, yet she says she is unable to cry and she wishes that she could shed a tear occasionally and release the pain she has hidden away for so many years. She has always felt the world was in the shadows, although she hardly ever allows the shadows to completely overpower the light in her life; she reassures herself that she is strong and sufficiently determined to get on with her life.

"I read somewhere that memory is like patches of sunlight in an overcast valley, shifting with the movement of the clouds. Now and then the light will fall on a particular point of time, illuminating it for a minute, before the wind seals up the gap and the world is in the shadows again," Carmella says.

She now enjoys walking her dogs in the nearby olive groves and listening to the birds chirping in the trees. Even after a life of tragedy, she is still able to enjoy the beauty of life.

"Writing the book helped me put into perspective all of the bad things that have happened during my life," Carmella concludes.

Bombshells and Butterflies : The book is available from Amazon and Feed a Read

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The castle was filled with colourful and extravagant designs earlier this month. :: SUR

Quilters exhibit at Bil Bil castle

BENALMÁDENA

:: SUR. The hall at Benalmadena's Castillo Bil Bil hosted the first international exhibition of patchwork and art quilting this month, organised by Benalmádena residents Oksana and Peter Mader for the newly-founded Lucky Quilters Association.

The exhibition housed beautiful works of fabric art, some of which have been donated to the Cudeca hospice.

The event, which was a year in the making, arose when Oksana won the most prestigious European patchwork competition in Birmingham and wanted to recreate the ex-

perience in their adopted home.

The exhibition was a great success and the wide variety of entries promises a bright future for the Lucky Quilters Association which is open to anyone engaged in patchwork and quilting.

For more information, visit the website: www.luckyquilters.com

Finnish man completes 656 km hike in 35 days

MALAGA

:: SUR. Finnish physiotherapist Rami Kaariainen recently completed the entire Gran Senda de Málaga hiking trail in just 35 days.

With summer temperatures reaching in excess of 30 degrees

centigrade, the gruelling 656-kilometre hike is normally only recommended during the cooler months.

But health expert and fitness fanatic Rami, completed the arduous trek in the dead heat of August, with his knowledge and fitness being tested to the extreme.

Kaariainen became the first person to receive a certificate from the provincial head of the Environment, Marina Bravo, for completing the challenge.



Rami with braved the summer heat to complete the route. :: R. K.



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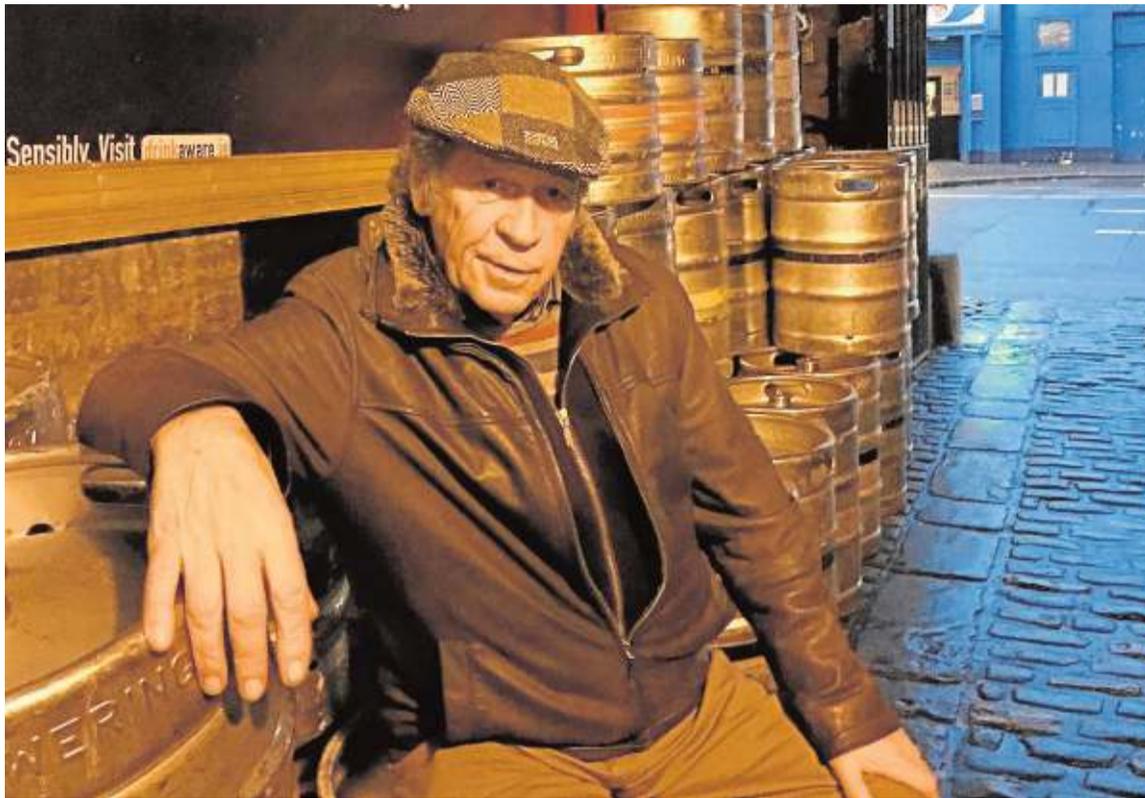
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Legendary Irish multi-instrumentalist and singer Finbar Furey will perform in Marbella. :: sur

Finbar Furey headlines weekend of Irish music in Marbella

The town hosts a free Irish music festival this weekend with live music from the legendary Irish musician and other acts

CHARLES DOWLES

MARBELLA. The Parque de la Constitución in Marbella is going green this weekend with two days of Guinness and traditional Irish music.

This Saturday and Sunday, a wide variety of live performances from artists such as 'Celtic fusion band' The Stolen Gnomes, Sean Murray and the well-known, multi-instrumentalist and singer, Finbar



The Stolen Gnomes. :: sur

Furey, will take place.

After 30 years in the family band, Finbar Furey pursued a solo career, and now, at 70 years of age, he is not showing signs of slowing down.

After the release of his new album 'Paddy Dear' earlier this year, Finbar went on a nationwide tour of his homeland, with performances in Dublin, Galway, Cork and Limerick. This weekend, he has opted

for a change of scenery and brings his music to the Costa del Sol.

Finbar and the other acts will be playing live on both days of the weekend.

Acts will be compered by Dublin comedian, Al Foran, who has become famous after his celebrity impressions went viral on Facebook and Twitter.

INFORMATION

► **Where?** The Parque de la Constitución in Marbella, opposite the Skol apartments.

► **When?** Saturday 23 and Sunday 24 September from 12pm to 10pm. (Live music on from 12pm.)

► **What?** A free Irish festival in Marbella with a whole host of live music, food and drink.

► **Who's on?** The Stolen Gnomes, Sean Murray, Finbar Furey and comedian Al Foran

Entry to the event is free, and entertainment begins at 12pm and finishes at 10pm on both days.

Food will be available, catered by the Marbella-based Beacon Gastro Bar and drinks supplied by The Claddagh Irish bar.

The event has been organised in partnership with The Claddagh Irish Bar and Marbella town hall.

THE NIGHT SKY



KEN CAMPBELL



The Milky Way

The stars in the universe are not just scattered around, they are grouped together in their billions into galaxies. Our solar system is inside the Milky Way galaxy.

The Milky Way is huge; it contains around 400 billion stars and is about 180,000 light years across. If the solar system was the size of a penny then the Milky Way would be the size of the US.

The galaxy has been described as looking like two fried eggs placed back to back with a central bulge in the middle and spiral arms gradually thinning out towards the edges. The solar system is on one of these arms, about 26,000 light years from the centre.

If the Milky Way was one metre across, then every star that you can see with the naked eye would be in a circle about five millimetres in diameter; all the other stars are too far away to be seen. If you live in a very dark area, then the rest of the Milky Way can be seen stretching across the sky as a ghostly band of light.

At this time of the year the Milky Way can be seen at its best, stretching from the south-west to the north-east horizon.

The best way to see the Milky Way is to find as dark an area as possible, away from street lights

and preferably on a moonless night.

The Milky Way will appear as a faint band of light stretching right across the sky. At this time of year we are looking toward the centre of the galaxy and will see a richer band of stars. During the winter and early spring we are looking out towards the edge of the Milky Way and it doesn't appear quite so dense with stars.

To help you find the Milky Way, look directly up and you should be able to see a very distinct cross shape of stars - this is Cygnus the Swan. The Milky Way runs right along the whole length of Cygnus.

The centre of our galaxy is in the constellation of Sagittarius, which unfortunately is always very close to the horizon from the Northern Hemisphere, and therefore we can't see it clearly from here. It is marked by an intense radio source that is probably emitting from a massive Black Hole.

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WILDLIFE

PETER HARRISON



The ichneumon or Egyptian mongoose. :: SUR

A visitor from Africa

There is never a shortage of subjects when it comes to writing a Wildlife column. There is a vast abundance of it in this fascinating country where we have chosen to live.

Driving between Cártama and Coín recently, Erny and I were discussing what would be the subject of the next column.

The answer came on a plate! Across the road at speed came what we recognised instantly as an ichneumon, a relative of the mongoose.

We had only seen this animal once before about twenty years ago and not far from the present place. It was near Alhaurín el Grande and interestingly enough both occasions were in broad daylight as the ichneumon is mainly nocturnal although often spotted at dawn. If hungry enough they will venture out in daylight so our two must have been that way inclined.

Known in Spanish as the 'meloncillo', the ichneumon rightly belongs to Africa and probably came to Spain when the two land masses were joined back in the early days of history.

They were at one time found all over Spain but they retracted to the south and are now mainly confined to Andalucía although are rarely seen.

They should never be kept as pets although some homes in the countryside keep them as a protection against vipers for snakes are very much part of their menu. Eggs are also a delicacy and in parts of Africa they find crocodile eggs and open them by throwing them against a stone. Crocodiles lay many eggs so the intervention of the ichneumon is fortuitous or certain countries could be knee deep in crocs! Here in Spain they seek out an alternative in the form of wildfowl eggs.

The ichneumon is about the same build as a polecat or mink but is strong enough to tackle a fully grown duck or a rabbit. They are great scavengers and will seek out dead animals for a meal.

This amazing animal has a prehistoric look about it and will climb trees and define a territory by depositing an anal scent on the base of trees. Rocks also attract these animals; they will stand on a rock surveying the surrounding land in the semi darkness with their sharp eyes looking for prey.

The ichneumon has a long body with a short grizzled coat and small ears and very short legs which it can use to achieve a good speed as we saw when it ran in front of our car. The tail is long.

I should love to hear from any

reader who spots this animal. So far I have heard of a few all in the inland area surrounding Fuengirola. You will have a major task to get a

picture but tell us about it at surinenglish.su@diariosur.es or Apartado 254, 29500 Álora (Málaga).



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GARDENING

Ylang Ylang

Native to Indonesia, the Philippines, Malaysia and northern Australia, *Cananga odorata* is better known as the Ylang Ylang tree

Although Ylang Ylang grows in evergreen forests and is considered a tropical plant, it will grow in most subtropical areas of the world. It is not fussy about soil type but does need moisture and humidity. It will grow in full sun or dappled shade but will not tolerate exposed positions, frost or salt winds.

The flowers resemble those of witch hazel but are curlier and a

creamy yellow colour. They are pollinated by moths and the scent is strongest in the early evening.

The Ylang Ylang tree can reach 30 metres high but there is a dwarf variety, ideal for patios and containers,

called *C. odorata* var. *fruticosa* (Craib) J Sinclair - a rather long name but it specifies the shrubby version of the plant which reaches just 1.5 metres tall. This variety rarely sets fruit and the fragrance is not as pungent but it will flower all year round in temperate climates.

Ylang Ylang is famous for the essential oils obtained from its flowers. It is used in perfumes and soaps, food flavourings, candles and chewing gum. In its native countries it is used to

scent bed linen (it is believed to be an aphrodisiac) and clothing. Medicinally Ylang Ylang is said to have many properties, relieving migraine, toothache, indigestion and various skin conditions as well as treating malaria, asthma, fever and high blood pressure. Drops of the essential oil are added to bath water to treat impotence and infusions of the bark are used to treat dandruff.

A Philippine legend tells how a barren couple were visited in a dream by the gods and told they would have a baby daughter. There was just one condition, when she matured she was not to let any man touch her. She grew into a beautiful woman and many men tried to court her. The couple kept her guarded but one day she escaped into the garden. A young man approached her and, taking her hand, asked her to marry him. She was instantly transformed into a flowering tree. The young man is said to be still calling her name, Ilang Ilang, in eternity.



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READER'S PHOTO

AN UNEXPECTED GARDEN GUEST

Reader David Grey sent in this photo and says, "I wonder if anyone can tell me anything about this plant which is growing in my garden, it must have self seeded as I certainly did not plant it. It is now 1.5 metres tall; the largest leaves are 20cm long and 8cm broad. They are dark green with a purplish centre." It looks to be a member of the Amaranth family, the seeds of which are frequently included in bird seed which David Grey says he has used in the past. Can anyone confirm the identity of this unexpected garden guest?



:: DAVID GREY

GARDENING HINTS FOR SEPTEMBER

Autumn sowing hardy annuals

Sowing hardy annuals in the autumn may seem a bit premature but the reward is well worth it with many flowering much earlier than if sown in the spring. This is especially crucial for sweet peas, as a really hot spring (like this year) will reduce the flowering period considerably. Other hardy annuals suitable for sowing this month are nigella, calendula, cerinthe, larkspur and both opium and Californian poppies. They will survive the

winter sown outside, directly into the soil but will need protection if there's a frost. Also it may be difficult to distinguish between the seedlings and any weeds that sprout at the same time. It is probably safer to sow into pots in a greenhouse or cold frame and then transfer outside as soon as the weather warms up. Be careful to make sure that any plants grown undercover are given a chance to harden off before planting out.

PHOTOS

Calling all gardeners

We know that many of our readers have lovely gardens, or enjoy growing plants on their terraces or balconies, so why not share them with others?

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The Royal Air Forces Association, with a group based on the Costa del Sol, provides welfare support to serving and former RAF personnel

BY TONY BRYANT

BENALMÁDENA. The Costa del Sol is home to several British-run welfare associations that supply help and assistance ex-military personnel. The Royal British Legion is probably the most widely known, with numerous branches in the area, but one of the lesser supported welfare associations on the coast is RAFA.

The Royal Air Forces Association is a membership organisation and registered charity that provides welfare support to what it refers to as the RAF Family. Members of this family include all serving and ex-serving personnel and their dependants. To be eligible for welfare support, personnel need to have served a minimum of just one day in the RAF.

There are only three branches of this organisation in Spain; one on the Costa del Sol and two on the Costa Blanca.

Currently based in Arroyo de la Miel, the original Benalmádena branch was founded in June 2002 as a spin-off from the Costa del Sol branch. In June 2004 the two branches merged and became the senior branch in Spain and the only one on the south coast, reverting back to the branch name of RAFA Costa del Sol.

The local group maintains close links with other branches and organisations in Spain and Gibraltar, and between them they manage to provide a reliable welfare service for ex-RAF members and their dependants.

The association explains that it “exists in the recognition that air force personnel and their immediate families dedicate their lives to their country”, and, as with the RBL, it offers a range of assistance and benefits.

Care and financial aid

These go from home care assistance to financial aid, mobility aid, disability care and home refurbishment.

“The list of services we offer is endless and we always do our best to make sure that ex-RAF personnel receive the welfare care that they deserve. We must present a report to the RAF for financial assistance and they will make the final decision, but the process is very quick,” treasurer and welfare officer, Reg Haywood told SUR in English.

RAFA Costa del Sol covers an area from Vélez-Málaga to Gibraltar and over the last ten years, the club has secured more than 420,000 euros in welfare benefits for former air

force veterans. The majority of funding comes from the RAF benevolent fund, but the Costa del Sol branch also organises its own fundraising events and gala dinners throughout the year.

The Wings Appeal, the highlight of RAFA's fundraising year, takes place in September in remembrance of the Battle of Britain. The initiative is run annually and a shield is awarded to the bar or establishment that collects the most money during the appeal.

RAFA will also be organising its annual Remembrance Day service

in the English cemetery, along with various members of the RBL, in November.

“We are different from the RBL because there are things we can do on the benefits side that the legion's charter does not permit, but we do work together when necessary. If the RBL get a request from RAF personnel in our area, they will normally pass them over to us,” secretary Archie Ferrier, explained.

Information :
www.rafacostadelsol.co.uk



Members of RAFA Costa del Sol, among others, at last year's Remembrance Day service in the English cemetery :: SUR

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The Costa Women group now has over 6,000 members. :: sur

SOCIETY SCENE

Clubs, charities and coffee mornings

Here are just some of the organisations that are busy with fundraising, networking and social events in southern Spain

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U3A Fuengirola

Membership and enrolments

The Fuengirola U3A autumn term starts on Monday 9 October and runs until Friday 15 December. Most of the activities are held at Lux Mundi, Calle Nueva, Fuengirola. The group is open to all English-speaking adults of any nationality and is run by the members for the members. Group leaders are volunteers and are always pleased to welcome those who wish to share their knowledge and skills. To register go to the Lux Mundi centre on 26 September or 29 September between 10.30am and 1.30pm. Membership costs 30€ for the season. Once a member you can then enrol in the groups on 2 October at the same venue from 10am-12.30pm.

Costa Women

A growing group

Costa Women was created in 2010 by Ali Meehan who had seen the concept of women's groups in Dubai and Thailand. During the last seven years costawomen.com has grown to be an information point for women looking at moving to and around Spain. It is free to join and has 23 different local meet-ups around the country and the islands - from Barcelona to Ibiza, Madrid to Girona, Costa Blanca to Mallorca and the Costa del Sol. The online website is the place for women looking for social meet-ups, or business networking. Costa Women, now with over 6,000 members, provides somewhere to create blogs, share classified posts, look for jobs, or join one of the interest groups. There are around 10 local events per month, from book clubs, to business networking breakfasts, informative talks, musical and charity events, dinners and lunches. <https://costawomen.com>

Open Minds Healing Group

Spiritual and physical wellbeing

International spirit medium and healer Jennifer Mackenzie will be addressing the Benalmádena Open Minds Healing Group at the start of their new seasons of events. The Open Minds group aims to improve wellbeing in mind, body and spirit and supports Cudeca, Red Cross and animal charities. www.open-minds.es

ADANA Dog charity

Dog shelter

The animal charity ADANA is gearing up for the autumn/winter with several fundraising events planned including a flamenco, paella and cava night, World Animal Day, evening

dog walk (29 September), cabaret night and Christmas fair. Details of all these events can be found on the ADANA website adana.es, the ADANA Shop or the ADANA Volunteers Facebook page. Tel: 638170696, The first Friday of the month coffee mornings have been suspended for the time being while a new venue is being found.

Club 41 Nerja

New season, new chairman

The Club 41 Nerja (ex-Round Table) has 47 members from 10 countries and meets twice a month. It currently has a new chairman, Martin Urban, who has already made changes making it possible for ladies to attend some of the Thursday meetings. The meetings usually involve a speaker - a recent one was a horse whisperer - and on the first Thursday of the month, members take their partners out to the 'Munch Bunch' lunch. Visit 41clubnerja.org or tel: 626998626.

American Club of Estepona

Raising funds for Cudeca

The American Club of Estepona has recently given Cudeca Cancer Hospice a cheque for 3,000 euros. Besides fundraising they also have art workshops, sewing classes, quiz nights and a special welcome back (after the summer break) party on 24 September. For information on joining the group email michaelvmoss@gmail.com or go to www.acestepona.org - 952793059.

Royal British Legion Mollina

Remembering Falklands

After the July and August break, the Royal British Legion Mollina branch held their annual dinner and celebrated 35 years since the Falklands' War. The event raised 228 euros for the Poppy Appeal. The group also commemorate the Battle of Britain and Paschendale. The RBL arranges excursions (they are visiting the Basque region of Spain in October) and quizzes, treasure hunts and bring and buy sales to raise funds.

The Mollina branch meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Parque la Vina in Mollina at 11am. For more information visit the RBL stall at Saydo market or email: punshon.dave@gmail.com

Age Care Association

Coffee mornings recommencing

Starting on 26 September, the Age Care Association will begin the weekly coffee mornings at Pepe's Bar, opposite La Trocha shopping centre in Coín. Constance, the new welfare leader will be there to meet people from 11am until 1pm. Age Care Association is a fully registered, non-profit making organisation staffed entirely by volunteers. They aim to provide support to older English-speaking people living in the province of Malaga. Contact info@agecarecosta.org or tel: 635407255 / 696479207.

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Excitement on the Costa del Sol as golfers arrive for Ryder Cup

September 1997 was an extremely important month for southern Spain, as the Ryder Cup was held in this country for the very first time. The prestigious golfing event began at Valderrama golf course, at Sotogrande in Cadiz province, on 23 September.

However, the excitement surrounding this tournament, which would be watched by 600 million people all over the world, really began to kick in on the Costa del Sol on Monday 22nd, when the American team arrived at Malaga airport on board a British Airways Concorde, travelling with their families, American PGA officials and executives of multinationals.

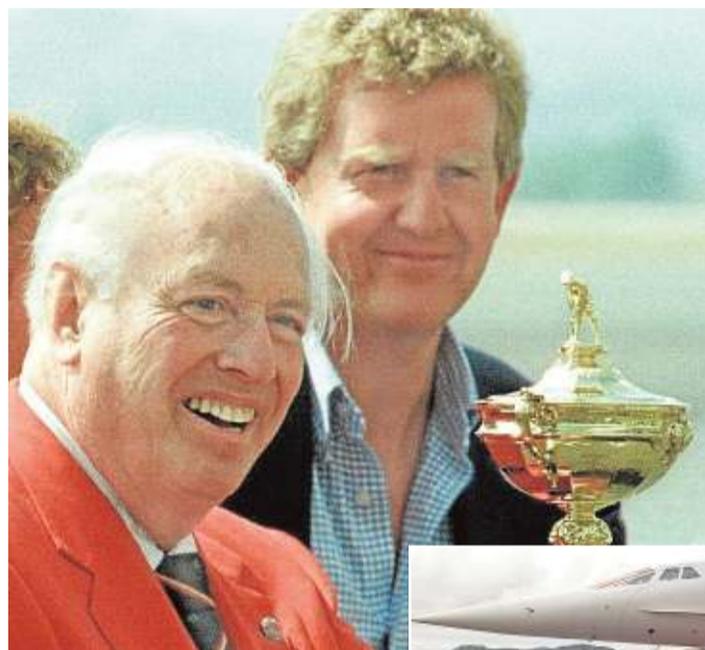
After disembarking from Concorde and speaking to the press, the team was welcomed to Andalucía by Seve Ballasteros, the captain of

the European team. Ballesteros gave a short speech firstly in English and then in Spanish, finishing with "Good luck, Tom!" to American team captain Tom Kite, who replied that he was delighted to be in Spain and that he believed this could be the "best Ryder Cup ever."

This was also the busiest week to date at Malaga airport, which registered a 20 per cent increase in passengers as a result of the world-famous golfing competition.

About 35,000 people flew into Malaga for the event during the week, including former US president George Bush, Prince Bernard of Holland, the King of Spain (Juan Carlos I), José María Aznar (Spanish prime minister at the time), the Duke of York, and celebrities such as Richard Dreyfuss and Will Smith.

The Ryder Cup was also responsible for another 'first' at Malaga air-



President of Valderrama Golf Club, Jaime Ortiz Patiño, and golfer Colin Montgomerie at Malaga airport on 22 September 1997. Right, two Concordes in Malaga. :: EFE

port: on Monday 29 September two Concordes, one British and one French, flew in on the same day, to pick up golf enthusiasts and players after the tournament.

The European team included Seve Ballasteros (non-playing captain), Colin Montgomerie, Darren Clarke, Bernhard Langer, Ian Woosnam, Per-Ulrik Johansson, Lee

Westwood, Ignacio Garrido, Thomas Bjorn, Costantino Rocca, José María Olazabal, Nick Faldo and Jesper Parnevik, competing against the American team of Tom Kite (non-playing captain), Tiger Woods, Justin Leonard, Tom Lehman, Davis Love III, Jim Furyk, Phil Mickelson, Jeff Maggert, Mark O'Meara, Scott Hoch, Brad Faxon, Lee Janzen and



LANGUAGE FOOTNOTE

Campo de golf	Golf course
Prestigioso	Prestigious
Equipo	Team
Golfista	Golfer
Europeo	European
Capitán	Captain
Torneo	Tournament
Discurso	Speech
Aeropuerto	Airport
Ejecutivos	Executives
Seguridad	Security
Hoyo	Hole
Jugadores	Players
¡Buena suerte!	Good luck!
Entrenamiento	Training
Ganar	To win
Trofeo	Trophy
Campeonato	Championship

Fred Couples.

It was a nail-biting, closely fought battle, in a week with more rain than sunshine on the Costa del Sol, but in the end the European team beat the Americans and were able to relieve them of the prestigious trophy.

The Ryder Cup has never returned to Spain, but Valderrama is now one of the best-known golf clubs in Europe, and regularly hosts other important championships.

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Malaga's Desiree Carrera in action. :: SUR

Malaga girl beats competitors to make it through to the final being held in Madrid next year

:: **JUAN SOTO**

MALAGA. Desiree Carrera from Malaga, was proclaimed Andalusian champion beer puller out of twenty contestants for the title in Cordoba last week. The competition, Campeonato de Tiraje de Cerveza, was organised by the Estrella Galicia company and the finals are being held in Madrid at the beginning of next year.

Desiree has been working for the last year at La Cervezoteca in Alhaurín de la Torre and this is the first time she has taken part in a competition. A graduate in Philology, she started working at the bar to save money for her Master's degree.

"I discovered the fascinating world of beer and I was hooked," she admitted. She is still planning to continue her studies although she said that she would like to combine the two careers.

For Desiree, the secret is to keep smiling. "Technique is very important but points were awarded for other aspects as well," she said. Besides the title she was also awarded 600 euros.

Judge Fernando Iglesias explained how a glass of beer should be pulled. He said that the inside of the glass should be moistened first to chill it and the first shot of froth should be rejected. The glass should be tilted 45 degrees with the wrist held vertically, and the beer should be topped with three centimetres of creamy froth.

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But what did we know about them? Anthony Bourdain's best-seller *Kitchen Confidential*, took the lid off the hermetic world of restaurant kitchens. "The hours are long, there is a lot of tension, and drink is readily available...."

When the chef of a Michelin-starred restaurant commits suicide it makes the national press. But what about the other poor souls who slave away in terrible

conditions? Allegedly the suicide rate of young Scottish chefs under 35 is astronomical. When British chef Jeremy Storde killed himself in his Australian restaurant recently, a colleague posted, "One chef less. We need to take a serious look at how this business is affecting us all."

Martin Bentzen, once head chef of legendary Noma restaurant, died of stress-related illness at 32. TV chef Darren Simpson suffered a fatal heart attack at 39. The Ritz's first English chef, Michael Quinn, has just died at 71, after a lifetime fighting alcoholism, first personally, then founding a charity for fellow professionals.

As a chef, you have a 1.77-increased chance of dying of alcohol-induced illness than a member of the general public. Bar-men fare worse at 2.3%. In the words of the (anonymous) chef of one of Mexico City's best restaurants, "In this business it is very easy to become an alcoholic or drug addict. You work very hard. You are stuck in the kitchen day and night, you sleep little, you have no social life, and if you don't make friends with the people you work with you have no hope...."



Anthony Bourdain. :: SUR

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Scientific research and neuroscience have now shown that addictive behaviour is the result of a mental disorder. There are neurobiological and environmental processes involved in the behaviour of people who are addicted to substances (such as tobacco, cocaine, cannabis, alcohol) and non-substances (gambling, sex, food).

Although addictions have now been classified as a mental or cerebral disorder and there are effective therapies and public health measures to treat them, this concept is still being questioned, according to the Spanish Dual Pathology Association (SEPD), the Dual Pathology Foundation and the World Association on Dual Disorders (WADD).

"The reason people question whether addiction is a mental dis-

order is, among other things, due to their lack of knowledge about the neurobiological mechanisms which lie behind these behaviours, and which neuroscientific research is now beginning to clarify," says Dr Nora Volkow, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) in the USA.

In her opinion, "the concept of addiction as a disorder of the mind or the brain challenges values which have become deeply rooted in public opinion: values regarding self-determination and personal responsibility. People with these attitudes think that when someone takes drugs and becomes an addict it is their own fault, for being weak-willed and hedonistic."

Recently, opinions have been published, with no scientific basis, questioning the advances made in neuroscience and saying that patients who are addicts have nobody to blame but themselves.

In response to this, the SEPD wants to make it clear that: "Nobody chooses to have an addiction. Social factors put the population in contact with drugs and substances, but individual factors determine their vulnerability to addiction. Only about ten per cent of people exposed to substances will suffer from an addiction

and, among those people, most suffer from another mental problem as well, in what is known as a dual pathology. Not everybody who consumes has an addiction, and the person who does become addicted does not do so by choice," they explain.

Guidelines

To counteract these attitudes, SEPD, the Dual Pathology Foundation, WADD and the Dual Pathology Section of the World Psychiatry Association (WPA) have drawn up the following guidelines:

—According to current international classifications by the World Health Organisation and American Psychiatry Association (CIE and DSM), addictions are a mental disorder, just like others, and are not

due to a lack of self-control or a weak character.

—The scientific community has identified the evidence which shows that addiction is a disorder with a clear cerebral basis, just like other mental illnesses.

—Like other mental disorders, addictions are evaluated dimensionally, as being slight, moderate or serious. Serious addiction creates a physiological dependency as well; it can become chronic, and there can be frequent relapses.

—Only ten per cent of people in contact with substances or situations with addictive properties will become addicted. These people have a susceptibility and vulnerability which is produced by individual, genetic, psychopathological and environmental factors.

—The vast majority of addictions occur in conjunction with other mental disorders. This is a clinical situation which is recognised and called 'dual pathology', and it occurs in at least 70 per cent of cases, according to Spanish and international epidemiological studies. In over 50 per cent of cases, mental disorders of any type also entail problematic or addictive use of substances. Current scientific evidence supports the idea that these are not two sepa-

Only 10 per cent of people in contact with substances or situations with addictive properties will become addicted



The vast majority of addictions occur

rate disorders; they have different clinical manifestations which interact and present themselves together or separately, and it doesn't matter which manifests itself first.

—Epidemiological studies do not include behavioural addictions or addictions where substances are not



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QUOTES

Dr Nora Volkow
NIDA director

“The concept of addiction as a mind disorder challenges deep-rooted values among people who believe the use of drugs by these addicts is a voluntary and hedonistic act”

involved, such as gambling or others. However, these are now recognised as being the same, because of their clinical and neurobiological similarities to substance addiction. Non-substance addictions also affect vulnerable people and those with other mental disorders.

—The addictive disorders and dual pathology are sometimes associated with other medical illnesses, such as infectious diseases, for example.

—Substances which can lead to addiction affect people in different, and occasionally conflicting, ways. Patients need to be treated with a personal and medically precise approach. The treatment of people

with addictions and dual pathology should include medicine, psychiatry and psychology.

—It has often been the case that mental disorders and addictions have been treated as two separate things, but specialists are now calling this the ‘wrong door’ syndrome. They say every patient has the right to be properly evaluated by expert professionals and receive treatment for a dual pathology. Treating them separately is not sufficiently efficient or effective, and it means that many patients are not properly diagnosed, and are left without access to the correct treatment. A multidisciplinary approach should be taken when treating these patients.

—In the 1980s, the authorities decided that patients with mental disorders could be treated under the National Health Service, but people suffering from addictions could not. This was a form of discrimination, and it meant they had to seek treatment elsewhere. Patients with addictions should have free access to integral, high quality care, to ensure that errors in the past will not be repeated, and addicts and their families will no longer be stigmatised by society.

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"People shouldn't self-medicate, not even with medicinal plants"

María Concepción Martín Domingo Pharmacist

This scientist from Malaga has studied the presence of heavy metals in infusions and evaluated the risk to human health

AGUSTÍN PELÁEZ

MALAGA. María Concepción Martín Domingo is 27 years old, from Malaga, and she studied Pharmaceutics at Granada university. In 2013 she began to prepare her thesis entitled 'Analysis of metallic and mineral contaminants in medicinal plants. Evaluation of the risk for human health'. The study, which she has spent four years to complete, has earned her a 'cum laude'. She says her thesis concludes that there is no risk to health from the consumption of infusions, or herbal teas, and that the heavy metals they contain do not pose a problem for consumers. **-Why did you decide on this subject for your thesis?**

-It was suggested to me by the De-



María Concepción Martín Domingo carried out research on metals in herbal teas. :: SUR

partment of Legal Medicine, Toxicology and Physical Anthropology at university. I did it under the guidance of the head of toxicology there, Fernando Gil.

-What did your study consist of?

-It began with the premise that medicinal plants can contain quantities of metals (and we included minerals and metalloids in that category), which could pose a risk for the health of consumers, because we had seen documents and studies from other countries which had interesting results.

-Which medicinal plants did you focus on in the study?

-We chose 12 different ones: mint, sage, chamomile, linden, valeriana, cola de caballo, green tea, red tea, thyme, cassia, verbena and orange blossom, as well as nine elements.

-And what is the main conclusion of the thesis?

-In the study we analysed commercially-branded and own-brand teabags, the ones that are sold loose in herbalists and the ones you can find in traditional markets. After monitoring what happens to the element when the plant is infused, and as our bodies don't absorb 100 per cent, we didn't see any problem. In other words, all the plants and formats that we analysed could be consumed perfectly well without causing any problems for the health of the consumer.

-So we can carry on drinking infusions of the plants you have studied, without worrying?

-Exactly. We took into account the



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average consumption of a single person who weighs 60 kilos, and the results were innocuous. We estimated that average consumption would be two or three teabags a day. The quality controls in Spain are pretty good, and the results were very low.

-So they are guaranteed to be totally safe?

-We can't guarantee that nobody will ever go to a shop, buy a medicinal plant, drink it as an infusion and not be poisoned by metals. Our study refers to the plants that we investigated at that time. We did a lot of repetitive testing and we are sure our results are reliable. If the ones that people drink have followed the same protocols as the ones for our plants, there shouldn't be any significant difference.

-Now that you have carried out this study, what advice would you give to consumers?

-I would point out that pregnant women and young children should be very careful about some medicinal plants, and should be very sure of what they are taking, from a toxicological point of view, because of the metallic elements they may contain. People often self-medicate and decide to take mint, for example, because they have a cold, but that plant can have an abortive effect on pregnant women. In general, the elderly, young children and pregnant women should always check with their doctor or pharmacist before taking any infusion of a medicinal plant, be-

The study concluded that the body doesn't absorb 100 per cent of the metals, and not all go into the infusion

Some medicinal plants can have adverse effects, so it is always best to check with your doctor or chemist

cause they can have adverse effects due to their composition.

-So people shouldn't self-medicate, even with medicinal plants?

-Exactly, because some can interact with other plants, or foods, or other types of medication.

-Is it a mistake to think that there can't be anything wrong in drinking an infusion?

-Yes, it is a mistake. They are medicinal plants and they provide a type of treatment. Unfortunately,

too many people decide to take them without knowing enough about them. Horsetail is a diuretic, green tea can raise blood pressure or affect the thyroid, for example, and these are things you have to take into account. It is always advisable to ask your doctor or pharmacist first.

-Is there a difference between commercial brands and own brands, and the ones sold in herbalists and from market stalls?

-Our study found that the metal, metalloid and mineral content varied considerably, depending on where the products were bought. The results were different in each case, but none of them exceeded established limits.

-Just saying that certain products contain heavy metals is enough to frighten people, isn't it?

-It sounds bad, but maybe that's because nowadays we talk more about metals, metalloids and mineral elements. In the thesis, we analysed nine: arsenic, cadmium, chrome, lead, copper, iron, mercury, manganese and zinc. Some of them have no known effect on the body, but the minerals certainly do.

-Do you regularly drink infusions?

-I drink red tea and sometimes horsetail when I feel bloated, and I'll carry on doing that.

-Are you thinking of doing any more research in this area?

-We want to expand this work, to include other medicinal plants and look at not only the effects of metallic elements, but also pesticides.



Susan Hannam (centre) at the Calahonda Age Care meeting. :: SUR

Age Care Association learns more about Cudeca

:: SUR IN ENGLISH

MIJAS. Susan Hannam, the vice-president of the Cudeca hospice foundation, recently paid a visit to the Age Care coffee morning at the International Baptist Church in Calahonda.

Susan, who has worked with Cudeca founder Joan Hunt since the early days of the cancer care charity, gave Age Care clients and visitors information about the annual progress and growth of the organisation.

The retired nursing director took her audience through the history of Cudeca from the beginnings in 1991, including milestones such as the first charity shop, the initial centre in Fuengirola, the first home care team and the opening of the hospice in Benalmádena.

Cudeca has cared for over 1,200 patients since 1992 and has supported more than 12,000 people at the centre.

Age Care Association has sent out thanks to Susan for her time.

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The lives of Alzheimer's patients could be improved by a tablet application

Almost 20,000 people in Malaga suffer from dementia, an illness which is in the spotlight this week on World Alzheimer's Day

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MALAGA. Every three seconds someone in the world is diagnosed with dementia. Every year, 40,000 new cases of Alzheimer's are diagnosed in Spain. But thanks to new technology, an application has been created for tablets which can help to control, track and even improve the symptoms of mild dementia.

The app, which is able to measure blood pressure and glucose levels, record medical appointments and remind patients when to take their medicine, is being testing in a clinic by 1,200 patients and their carers (of which 350 are from Malaga) over the next 18 months, to check how useful and effective it is. The creation of the mobile app is part of a European project to improve the quality of life of dementia sufferers and their families by diminishing the burden placed on



David de Mena, Paloma Ramos, Fermín Mayoral, Elena Martín and Luis Baro presenting the app. ∴ **SUR**

carers and reducing medical costs. The application, named SMART4MD, hopes to give Alzheimer's sufferers more control over their own care by offering mind-training games which will try to prevent functional deterioration. It can also share health data with carers or medical staff.

The project is the collaborative

effort of 11 international institutions. It was presented at the Carlos Haya regional hospital this week and is being led by Fermín Mayoral, psychiatrist and mental health investigation coordinator at the Instituto de Investigación Biomédica de Málaga (Ibim).

The application's interface is designed to be easily accessible to those

with little technological experience, with clear and simple instructions for use.

The four-year project has four million euros in funding, part of which comes from the EU Framework Programme for Research and Innovation. 600,000 euros will go towards the Investigación de Málaga en Biomedicina y Salud managed by

the Fundación Pública Andaluza.

The cost of Alzheimer's

The president of the Malaga Asociación de Personas con Alzheimer y Otras Demencias (AFA), Paloma Ramos, pointed out that the presentation of the project coincided with World Alzheimer's Day, which was on Thursday 21 September. Ramos called attention to the fact that in Malaga, there are around 35,000 people with dementia, of which half have Alzheimer's. The annual cost of living with Alzheimer's is 31,000 euros, which is usually paid by the families.

The president of AFA highlighted that although statistics on the early diagnosis of Alzheimer's have improved, the current issue is that the time which the families have to look after a sufferer has increased: the period of care can last up to 20 years.

In Europe there are already 10.5 million people who suffer from dementia, it is the number one cause of disability in elderly people. The number of Alzheimer's sufferers has increased so drastically that the six care centres in Malaga are at full capacity. To mark World Alzheimer's Day on Thursday, AFA put up a tent in Plaza de Félix Sáenz, giving out information.

Alzheimer's is an irreversible neurodegenerative disease characterised by cognitive deterioration and behavioural disorders. As Paloma Ramos explains, "Alzheimer's can erase memories, but it can't erase the person who they have been, who they are, and who they will be."

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Seven years after freezing her eggs, cancer survivor has a son

After undergoing surgery and chemotherapy, Rocío García became pregnant through IVF at the Gutenberg Centre

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MALAGA. Rocío García decided to freeze her eggs when she was diagnosed with breast cancer seven years ago. Now, at 44-years-old she has given birth to a healthy baby boy.

In 2010, she underwent surgery to remove the tumour and before starting chemotherapy she decided to freeze her eggs at the Gutenberg centre. "The hope of being able to have a child gave me strength and hope," she said. Once García had beaten her cancer, professionals began to unfreeze her eggs, which were fertilised with her partner's sperm and implanted into her. She is sharing her success story as she hopes to help other women experiencing what she went through, she wants them not to give up on the prospect of motherhood.

This is the first time a woman who froze her eggs and had chemotherapy has become pregnant through IVF at the Gutenberg Centre.



Rocío García with her son, Quintín, and her partner. :: **SUR**



The winners of the prize draw at the clinic. :: **SUR**

Beauty treatments won in Marbella clinic's prize draw

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MARBELLA. Six lucky participants have won the opportunity to receive free beauty treatments as part of the second Advanced Training Symposium at Clínica Dr Campos in Marbella.

In collaboration with the international laboratory Sinclair Pharma, guests at an event on Saturday were entered into a prize draw after learning more about three products aimed at facial re-

juvenation.

These included Silhouette Soft repositioning threads, Ellanse facial redensification and Perfectha hyaluronic acid filler. Two treatments of each type were awarded in the prize draw.

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Patients demand the legalisation of cannabis for medicinal purposes

Thousands of patients use cannabis behind closed doors as its sale and consumption is prohibited in Spain, regardless of the purpose

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MADRID. Between 50,000 and 100,000 people in Spain use marijuana to alleviate chronic pain caused by illnesses such as arthritis, multiple sclerosis and fibromyalgia. Many patients have resorted

to the drug, whose sale is illegal in Spain, because their attempts to use prescribed medication were unsuccessful in relieving the pain caused by their conditions.

The sale of marijuana and its cultivation for sale are penalised in Spain, meaning that users have to obtain the drug in secret. Patients using the drug run the permanent risk of being prosecuted with fines between 600 and 1000 euros for the possession or purchase of the substance.

After medication prescribed to Irene Chico, a sufferer of a chronic

pelvic pain, failed to alleviate her discomfort, she began to use cannabis, and has had successful results. "The pain has finally gone and I have regained a decent quality of life," she said. Irene, along with other cannabis using patients, supports the legalisation of marijuana for medicinal purposes. "We don't want to be seen as criminals, nor do we want to be stigmatised just for seeking pain relief," she added.

According to studies, cannabis reduces pain, helps in getting a good night's sleep, lowers anxiety, stimulates appetite and suppresses harmful physical episodes such as spasms and convulsions.

On Monday in Madrid, the case for



A plantation in Israel, where medicinal cannabis is legal. **EFFE**

legalisation was put forward by Irene and other cannabis using patients to the government and to the main political parties. Campaigners described the use of the drug in medical circum-

stances as "a gift". They called for marijuana to become available in pharmacies and to be considered "just another medicine, under the control and supervision of experts".

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Nearly 80% of lymphoma sufferers can be cured

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MALAGA. Medical advancements mean that between 70 and 80% of patients with lymphoma (cancer of the lymphatic system) can be cured, haematologist Manuel Espeso de Haro has said.

The expert, who works at the Carlos Haya regional hospital, told SUR that modern treatments, in which chemotherapy plays a major role, give patients an improved chance of overcoming the disease. Dr Espeso made these comments in light of the World Lymphoma

Awareness Day last Friday.

The Carlos Haya hospital registers between 50 and 60 new lymphoma cases each year, with Malaga province seeing around 100 cases of the illness.

Despite the numbers, Dr Espeso added that new medicines, which are being used at the hospital, effectively combat the cancer, and the results of their use have been very promising and have led to successful cures.

While the progress is positive, Espeso highlighted the need to



Haematologist Manuel Espeso during a consultation. **SUR**

continue research into new forms of treatment and said that he hopes that the hospital continues to provide the resources.

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On 7 October the emblematic food festival will take place in the Plaza Baja de la Despedía . :: SUR



Panoramic view of Álora. :: J. A.

Álora prepares its 'sopas perotas'

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There can be few dishes which make as much use of locally-grown vegetables as the 'sopa perota', a traditional recipe for which Álora, in Malaga province, is famous.

This soup contains tomatoes,

peppers, onion, potatoes and asparagus as its basic ingredients, and it is so good that this small town in the fertile Guadalhorce valley holds a food festival based around it every year, and gives out free helpings to everyone who attends.

This year's event, on Saturday 7 October, will take place in the square called Plaza Baja de la Despedía, an ideal setting to sample this hearty soup, which also includes a good measure of breadcrumbs. There will also be the chance to try the first 'aloreñas aliñadas' olives of the season.

During the day, there will be the chance for keen cooks to watch cookery demonstrations and see how this, and other traditional soups from the region, are made.

There will be other attrac-

tions on offer too, such as an artisan market, where you can buy items made by local craftsmen as well as products from the area such as goats' milk cheeses and the wine which is still made today in Álora.

You will also be able to visit some of the town's interesting buildings, including the church of La Encarnación, which stands in the Plaza Baja de la Despedía, where the food festival takes place. It is a Baroque church, built in the 17th century, and is believed to be the second largest in the province.

It is also worth taking a walk up to the castle, which is now one of the best viewing points over the Guadalhorce valley. It is possibly Roman in origin, but a good part of the Moorish walls and a unique horseshoe-shaped arch are still standing. In the interior is a Christian chapel, called 'La Capilla del Nazareno'.

Another important building is the old convent of Nuestra Señora de Flores, which is two kilometres outside the town. It was built in the 16th century, and has recently been restored.



QUICK GUIDE

What to see

The Moorish castle: Built over Roman foundations, it has some interesting features such as a unique horseshoe-shaped arch. Cerro de las Torres, s/n. 29500 Álora

Church of La Encarnación: A Baroque-style church which is believed to be the second largest in Malaga province. Plaza Baja de la Despedía, s/n. 29500 Álora



Convent of Nuestra Señora de las Flores: A 16th-century Baroque building, a couple of kilometres outside the town. Carretera A-7078, s/n. 29500 Álora

Where to eat

Hacienda Los Conejitos: Specialises in local cuisine. Ctra. Álora-Carratraca Km5, Malaga. Tel: 686685700

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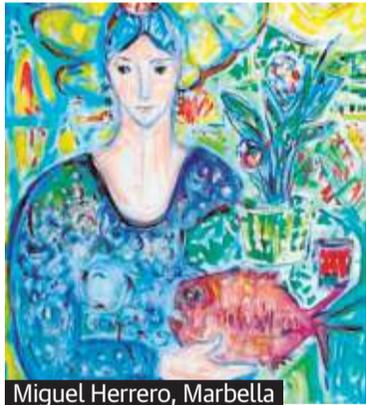


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Magpie International Gallery

Marbella. *From 28 September until 11 October. C/Virgen del Pilar. 200m from port.* The exhibition 'Puro Arte' features 13 artists both local and international. www.magpie-international.com

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Marbella. *Until 26 May 2018. Museo Ralli, Urb Coral beach.* Temporary exhibition of the Chilean artist Roberto Matta of surrealist abstract art. His works represent his own vision of the world and art through the invisible, the psyche, the cosmos, without losing reference to his origins or nature. Tel. 952 85 79 23 / marbella@rallimuseums.org

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The Rat Pack comes to town

by **TONY BRYANT**

MARBELLA. The Cudeca Goldies fundraising team will host a special American-themed night in the popular Route 66 restaurant in Puerto Banús on Sunday 1 October.

The event, which will begin at 1pm, will present The Rat Pack, one of the coast's most popular tribute acts, who will perform a dynamic show encompassing the personalities and sensational music of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr.

With a vocal and visual delivery that has been described as the most authentic tribute show on the Costa del Sol, Martin Joseph (Frank Sinatra), Dave Lee (Dean Martin), and Tomas Henry (Sammy Davis Jr) effortlessly recreate the style, elegance and pizzazz of the Las Vegas Rat Pack era.

The tribute show is not based solely on the music of The Rat Pack: each performer perfectly captures the personality and charisma of the original artists, engaging in the bar room gags for which the three Vegas legends were so renowned.

The show will include all of



The Rat Pack will be performing a tribute act. :: SUR

their classic hits, like Come Fly with Me, Mr Bojangles, Me and My Shadow, and New York, New York, to name but a few.

Tickets for the event, which includes a special American-style menu, cost 35 euros; ten euros of which will be donated to the Cudeca Hospice.

Tables can be reserved by phoning the Route 66 restaurant on 951 13 63 33, or by contacting Carlos White on 663083249.

DETAILS

▶ **When:** Sunday 1 October.

▶ **Where:** Route 66. Plaza Antonio Banderas, Puerto Banús, Marbella.

▶ **Tickets:** 35 euros including lunch.

Campanario Golf and Country House

Emile Chaussidière and Paul Rosher will be exhibiting a selection of their paintings. Inauguration cocktails at 8.30pm, 18 August. art@artmoves.es

Eugenio Pardini

Marbella. *Until October.* Various venues including Es.Arte Gallery, Centro Commercial Fernando Moreno, Hotel Marbella Club and the Club Social on the Zalageta urb. Sean Hepburn (son of Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer) has brought his collection of art by



Benezra Gallery, Marbella

Eugenio Pardini to Marbella for the exhibition. www.esartegallery.com or tel: 670 063 867

Museum Jorge Rando

Malaga. *Until 30 September. Cruz del Molinillo, 12* A temporary exhibition entitled 'El Nacimiento del Color' (the Birth of Colour) is currently on display. It includes over 100 works by Jorge Rando. The museum also holds poetry and musical events.

The Russian museum

Malaga. *Edificio Tabacalera, Avda Sor Teresa Prat. Tues-Sun 9.30am -*

10pm.

The new seasonal exhibition 'La aventura del color' which is running until 4 February next year, features Alexéi Jawlensky (1864-1941). The museum is also holding an exhibition of political posters 'Carteles de la Revolución' consisting of simple but effective images deemed suitable for the masses. The posters featured workers, soldiers in the Red army and country labourers personifying the power of the people. The annual exhibition is entitled La Dinastía Románov and includes many portraits of Russian royalty before the last Tsar and his family were assassinated in 1918.

Picasso's birth place

Malaga. *Sala de Exposiciones, Casa Natal de Picasso*

Until 8 October. The exhibition entitled 'Palau mira a Picasso' consists of a collection of photos and documents of the artist. The images anecdotal and personal, taken by Picasso's close-friend the poet José Palau.

Until 8 October. 'Decisive moments' is an exhibition of 18 of Picasso's pieces split into the three phases of his work.

'Málaga, Ciudad del Saber'

Malaga. *Until 24 September. Museo de Patrimonio Municipal. Paseo de Reding.*

An exhibition of rarely seen artefacts from Malaga such as documents, utensils, and archeological finds that illustrate the Islamic period in the city's history. www.museodelpatrimoniomunicipal.malaga.eu

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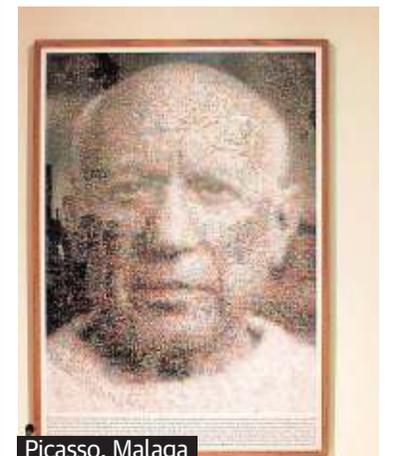
Malaga. *Until February. Museo Carmen Thyssen, C/Compañía, 10* Works by Maria Blanchard, Juan Gris, Jean Metzinger, Jacques Li-chitz and Albert Gleizes illustrate the 'second period' of cubism.

Santiago Ydáñez

Malaga. *Until 24 September, Centro de Arte Contemporáneo.* The exhibition 'El Corazón Manda', unites 50 works by Jaén artist, Santiago Ydáñez. They include paintings, objects and a taxidermy sculpture of a bull.

Daniel Ponce Montuy

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Relatos de Alma

Malaga. *Until 15 October, Centro de Arte Contemporáneo.* The first exhibition in Spain by Dutch artist, Danielle Van Zadelhoff. The photographs are influenced by the Renaissance paintings of artists such as Rembrandt, Caravaggio and Murillo.



Rittwagen, Rincón de la Victoria

Jaime Díaz Rittwagen

Rincón de la Victoria. *Until 6 October. Sala de exposiciones de Bezmiliana, Avda Mediterráneo.*

Malaga artist Jaime Rittwagen will be exhibiting around 32 paintings of towns and cities such as Malaga, Paris, London, Barcelona, Marbella and Geneva.

Blas Cano Molina

Mijas. *Until 16 October. Casa de Cultura Las Lagunas.* 'Trazos de Un Viaje' is the title of the exhibition.

Economistas en el arte

Torremolinos. *Until 22 September. Centro Cultural Pablo Ruiz Picasso.* Oils, watercolours, drawings, photographs and sculptures created by ten students at the Economics Faculty of Malaga University.

La Belleza del Sur

Benalmádena. *Until 22 September. Centro de Exposiciones.* An exhibition of paintings, sculpture, video art, art installations and illustrations by around 30 international artists.

Galería Krabbe

Frigiliana. *Until 21 October. Galería Krabbe, C/Rosario La Joaquín.* Weaving, paintings and ceramics by Grete Balle and Martin Nybo.

Carlos Vazquez Mancera

Frigiliana. *Until 15 October. Sala de Exposiciones de la Casa de Aperos.* A selection of landscapes by Carlos Vazquez Mancera. www.carlos-vazquez.webcindario.com

Rincón's boquerón party

by JENNIE RHODES

RINCÓN DE LA VICTORIA.

Rincón de la Victoria will be celebrating its fourteenth Fiesta del Boquerón Victoriano. Malaga's iconic fish, anchovies in English, will be served up either fried or pickled in vinegar over the weekend and tastings will be free. Around 1,000 kilos of the fish will be offered to visitors on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

The festival will be officially opened on Friday evening by chef Diego Gallegos, owner of the Michelin-starred Benalmádena restaurant Sollo, who will be giving a talk. Joining him will be Manuel Tornay, president of the Academia Gastronómica de Málaga and member of the Academia Andaluza de Gastronomía y Turismo.

Saturday's tastings will begin at 1pm and the festival will continue into the evening with children's activities as well as live music from Musicómonos and Carlos Bravo.

The fishy delicacy will be served up again on Sunday from 1pm and music will come from well-known local band, the Electroduendes as well as Free Soul Band.

There will be further chil-



Visitors queue up to taste the boquerones. :: E. C.

INFORMATION

► **When.** 23 and 24 September, from 1pm

► **Where.** Rincón de la Victoria promenade, around the tourist office.

► www.rincondelavictoria.es

dren's activities throughout Sunday afternoon.

Friday evening's presentations will be held in the patio in front of Rincón de la Victoria town hall while the boquerón tastings, music and children's activities will be held on the promenade near the tourist information centre (once the old train station building).

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EXHIBITIONS

Nerja se Recuerda

Nerja. Until 5 November. Museo de Nerja. 4€ entry.
An exhibition of paintings by artist Maurice Zalcman who spent much of his life painting the town and surrounding countryside of Nerja.

Salvador Dalí

Macharaviaya. Until 11 December. Museo de los Gálvez.
The collection of paintings all feature horses, a subject that fascinated the artist.
www.macharaviaya.es



Dalí's horses, Macharaviaya

CHARITY

Acompalia Gala Night

Granada. 22 September, 7.30pm. Salon Safi, La Mamunia, Otura. 50€.
The Acompalia charity will be holding its annual gala night in the restaurant and gardens of Mamunia. Cava and canapes on arrival, three-course meal, live music, DJ, raffle etc. By reservation only. Tickets available until 15 September. Minibus from the Costa Tropical. Email: info@acompalia.org or visit <https://acompalia.org/news/summer-charity-ball/>

Music Story

Benalmádena. 23, 24 October. Benalmádena Auditorium, Paloma Park. 10€
Twenty four bands playing music from the 50s through to the 70s on the first night and the 80s to the 00s on the second night. Free bus pick-ups. All profits go to Cudeca. Tickets from Mapuchi Moda, la Cala and Ruben Exchange; www.ticketea/musicstory.com or tel: 663083249

ADANA Evening Dog Walk

Estepona. 29 September, 5.30pm.



More than 100 classic cars will pass through Torremolinos. :: SUR

Vintage motorcar rally in Torremolinos

:: TONY BRYANT

TORREMOLINOS. More than one hundred vintage cars will participate in the twenty-second edition of the Amigos de los Clásicos (friends of classic cars) event in Torremolinos this weekend.

Dedicated to the restoration, preservation and enjoyment of classic motorcars, the Classic Automobile Club of Torremolinos and the Classic Sports Car Club of Southern Europe, with the support of Torremolinos town hall, have organised the event, which will take place on Saturday (tomorrow).

As in previous years, the classic vintage cars will be brought to in front of the town hall in Torremolinos at 9.30am. Spectators will have a few hours to admire the cars before they embark on their journey through the streets of the town at 11am.

The procession will pass through El Calvario, Plaza Costa

del Sol and Calle San Miguel, arriving in La Carihuela at around 2pm for the judging.

The procession of vehicles will include classic Mercedes, vintage Morgans and MG sports cars, Chevrolets and Lincolns, some of which will be more than one-hundred years old.

These fabulous old cars, which have been lovingly restored by their owners, will be competing for trophies in various categories, including oldest, best restored, best classic sports and the most prestigious car of the event.

The event usually attracts classic car enthusiasts from all over Spain and it is becoming one of the biggest of its kind in Spain.

The Classic Car Rally kicks off the town's annual feria, which begins on Wednesday 27 September.

Information:
www.torremolinos.es

Starting from Estepona Palacio. Details www.adana.es or tel: 638170696

American Club Estepona

Estepona. 1 October, 2pm. C/San Roque, near Telepizza.
Swing into autumn party with live music from Stella, international vocalist and entertainer. Members €8, guests €10, includes buffet lunch. Funds raised go to Cudeca. Tel: 952793059

Rotary Club Annual Walk

San Pedro de Alcántara. 7 October. Starting from Restaurante Bel Mare. 20€ registration. The registration fee goes to the charities Homeless Angels and Fundatul. Optional meal at the restaurant 25€. Confirmation contact: ralph@maracollection.de

AID charity auction

Alhaurín el Grande. 13 October. La Cuchara restaurant. Sale starts at 7pm
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ture and more...contact AID at least 24 hours before the auction. Commission 15% will go to the charity. Bring items between 5pm and 6pm. Contact: Chris 628239174 – Joe 626942427. Unsold items must be collected at the end of the Auction. www.animals-in-distress.eu

MUSIC & DANCE

The Wall Bar

Malaga. Hotel Vincci Posada del Patio, 11pm, entry free.
22 September. Adolfo Rodríguez. 60s pop.
23 September. Baker Street Duo. Javier Palomo and Pepe Triano

Mayumana

Malaga. 22nd 8.30pm; 23rd 6.30pm and 9pm; 24 September 7.30pm. Teatro Cervantes. 12-36€
Mayumana are touring with 'Rumba! Música de Estopa', a show of rhythm and dance to the music of the band Estopa.

The Hank Moody Band

Marbella. 22 September, 10pm. Hard Rock Cafe. Free
A concert by the Hank Moddy Band and an exhibition of the new Harley Davidson with a visit by the official Harley Davidson Club members to Puerta Banús in support of the association against bullying in schools.

Irish Music Festival

Marbella. 23, 24 September, 12-10pm. Parque de la Constitución. Free.
A music festival organised by the Irish Association Marbella and supported by the Foreigners Department of the town hall. Finbar Furey, The Stolen Gnomes and Sean Murray will be performing among others. The compere is Dublin funny man Al Foran.

Desi Egan, Simply Red tribute

Marbella.
28 September. Ringo's bar.
30 September. News Cafe
4 October. Tamla Bar
5 October. Velvet.

Big Band music

Malaga. 30 September, 8pm. Teatro Cervantes. 12€
'Budella' celebrates the 100th anniversary of Ella Fitzgerald and Buddy Rich.

Ciclo de Danza

Malaga. Until 22 September. <http://www.teatrocervan->

tes.com/es/genero/danza/ciclo
11, 12 October. 8pm and 7pm. El Amor Brujo by the Victor Ullate Ballet. Teatro Cervantes.

Organ concert

Malaga. 22 September, 8pm. Malaga Cathedral.
Melodies of the Reformation is the name of the concert which is being held to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the Lutheran Reformation. The organist William Whitehead, professor of the Royal Academy of Music and Trinity College of Music in London, will be performing music of the Reformation with pieces by JS Bach, J. Pachelbel and H Purcell, P. Bruna, Antonio de Cabezón and W. Byrd. Buses will be going from Lux Mundi, Torre del Mar and Fuengirola at 4.30pm. Tel: 952 47 48 40, email: luxmundif@gmail.com or web: www.lux-mundi.org



Desi Egan, Marbella

KPop Spain Dance Awards

Mijas. 23 September, 10am -2pm and 4 - 6pm. Teatro Las Lagunas. 2€.
Olimpus and the Asociación Mibu, with the support of the Área de Igualdad Mijas Town Hall, have organised "Gala de Premios KSDA 2017" to raise funds for Irania, a local disabled girl who needs an adapted car so she can get out and about. Tickets from Post office and the ticket office two hours before the show.

Jazz Club

Nerja. 28 September, 8.30pm. Hotel Plaza Cavana. 15 or 12€
The Rafa Sibajas Trio. www.ventana-abierta.es

The Motown Review

Nerja. 5 October, 7.30pm. Hotel Villa Flamenca, C/Andalucía. 15€
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Torremolinos romería

BY TONY BRYANT

TORREMOLINOS. The realisation that the summer season has finally come to an end is further endorsed by the knowledge that there are just a handful of fairs, or ferias, left to go before autumn really sets in.

The Feria de San Miguel in Torremolinos is one of the last of the season and the town is busy preparing for the romería, the pilgrimage that precedes five days of celebrations.

This romería is the second biggest in Spain - after the pilgrimage to the shrine of El Rocío in Huelva in May - and the event usually attracts around 100,000 people from all over Andalucía.

This year, 67 gaily-decorated caravans and floats, many pulled by oxen and horses, will participate in the parade, which begins at 9.30am in the district of Los Palacios and continues through the centre and on to the pine forest via the town's old district of El Calvario.

The gypsy-style caravan convoy trundles through Torremolinos followed by thousands of revellers who dance and sing their way along the streets. Most of the women will dress in colourful flamenco dresses, while the men will be fitted out in typical rociero-type attire: flat caps, striped pants, bright red



The romería attracts thousands of people every year. :: SUR

cummerbunds and braces.

The bars and restaurants join in with the fun, decorating their establishments with bright polka dot designs and blasting traditional Sevillana music into the streets.

The procession reaches the pine forest around 1pm and the participants will pitch their plot and engage in an afternoon of unbridled fun.

Across on the fairground, the bunting-festooned bars will come alive with couples dancing rumba

and Sevillanas, and the ambience is one of good old-fashioned Andalusian fun.

Around 5pm, the pilgrims continue onto the shrine of the town's patron, archangel San Miguel, situated a few kilometres from the fairground, where a service is held in his honour. The people return there and to the forest to continue partying until the early hours.

The romería will take place on Sunday 24 September. The fair will run from the 27 September until 1 October.

Wonder among others. Tickets from Monroe's hair salon, Ruskins Restaurant, Nerja Property Service, Fitzgerald's Bar and the International Club Nerja. Tel: 691934626

Malaga Philharmonic Orchestra

Malaga. Teatro Cervantes 5, 6 October, 8pm. Concerto for piano and orchestra in A minor, Op.78 'Fantastic' by I. Albéniz with pianist Paula Coronas. Followed in the second half by Sensemayá, R.67 (Symphonic poem) by S. Revueltas and Chôros n° 6, W. 219 by H. Villa-Lobos. Tickets 9-24 euros. www.orquestafilarmonicademalaga.com

FLAMENCO

Spanish dance and theatre

Mijas. 30 September, 8pm. Teatro de Las Lagunas. 6€ The Bernardi Gabriel dance company will be performing a show in two parts. The first part 'Imaginaria' is just dance. The second part 'Mariquilla se va a las Américas' is theatre and dance. Tickets from Bar Roki or from the box office up to two hours before the show.

Museo de Arte Flamenca Peña Juan Brea

Malaga. 8.30pm. 23 September. Carrete and his dance group. 28 September. Miguel Astorga

flamenco dance group. **30 September. Bastián Soto and his dance group** info@flamenka.com



Budella, Big Band music, Malaga

LECTURES

Open Minds Healing Group Benalmádena. Finca Los Caballeros, Avda Los Argonautas. 5€

Jennifer Mackenzie, International spirit medium and healer. 28 September, 2.30pm. www.openminds.es

Red Cross talk

Vélez-Málaga. 3 October, 11am-1pm. Centro Guadalinfo, Vinuela. The Red Cross will be giving information in English about domestic help / transport, SOS alarms, personal aids, how to get help with food, clothing and medicines as well as activities for older people. >

San Miguel in Vélez-Málaga

BY JENNIE RHODES

VÉLEZ-MÁLAGA. Vélez-Málaga's fair, its Feria de San Miguel, starts on Tuesday 26 September and will take place during the day in the town centre, and in particular in Plaza de Las Carmelitas, Plaza del Carmen, El Paseo Andalucía and Calle Las Tiendas.

The evening events will be held in the fairground next to the El Ingenio shopping centre.

The official start will take place on the evening of 26 September in the Plaza de las Carmelitas and the night feria will officially start the following evening at 9pm with a ceremony to switch on the lights.

Highlights for this year's festival include performances by the Danish orchestra in Plaza de las Carmelitas and a performance from Rosario Flores on 29 September. Friday 29th is a holiday in the town and in all the villages pertaining to Vélez-Málaga.

There will be a number of gastronomy workshops and tastings of local products through-



Young dancers at last year's fair. :: E. C.

INFORMATION

► **When.** 26 September - 1 October.

► **Where.** Vélez-Málaga town centre, fairground by El Ingenio shopping centre.

out the fair, as well as activities for children, older people and live music from other bands in the various 'casetas', or bars, around the town and at the fairground.

The feria will end on 1 October. For a full programme and timings visit: www.velezmalaga.es.

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DFAS lectures

Benahavís. 3 October, 6.30pm. Benahavís Town Hall. Visitors 12€.
Hidden Canvases – Street Art and the City

The Benahavís Art Society, have asked the British artist Doug Gillen to open their new season with a talk entitled Hidden Canvases – Street Art and the City. Street art he claims is the biggest phenomenon since Pop Art and his mission will be to explore this scene that has “no rules”. Rather it has proved a revolutionary way for young artists to gain attention and to spread creativity to the general public. Doug Gillen is exceptionally well qualified to talk on the subject. He is heavily involved in documenting the street art scene in London and abroad through his project Fifth Wall TV. Director and blogger he can offer a genuinely informed insight into this constantly changing world. When not filming he is an East End tour guide for Alternative London specialising in art and culture. www.benahavisdfas.com/events



Street Art, BDFAS

FESTIVALS

Día de la Almendra

Almogía. 24 September.

Almogía is one of the main producers of almonds in Malaga province and celebrates the almond harvest with tastings, recipes, live music, dancing and a craft market.

EVENTS

Age Concern lunch

Estepona. 11 October, 2pm. Alfonso's near BP garage. 10€ friends, 11€ guests.



Lori Meyers will be playing this weekend. :: SUR

Granada Sound

JENNIE RHODES

GRANADA. The Cortijo del Conde in Granada is playing host to the Granada Sound music festival this Friday and Saturday.

Four stages have full line-ups of rock bands over the two-day festival, which will kick off at 4pm on both days.

Mainly Spanish rock and alternative bands will be performing, including Lori Meyers, as well as Kakkmaddafakk, from Norway.

A number of bars in the city are also getting involved in the festival and a map with partici-

INFORMATION

▶ **When.** 22 and 23 September, from 1pm.

▶ **Where.** Cortijo del Conde, Granada.

▶ **For further information and tickets.** www.granadasound.com

pating establishments can be downloaded from the festival website (see above).

Age Concern is arranging a lunch. A copy of the menu is available in the shop. Tel: 951318234

Phoenic Club Christmas Break Torre del Mar. 23-27 December. Algarrobo Lidl. 230€ per person, 25€ single supplement.

The Hotel Best Oasis Tropical is situated in Mojácar and is 50 metres from the beach. Full Board 75€ deposit not refundable. Information tel Gail on 951067723, email phoenixsocialclub@yahoo.co.uk or go to www.phoenix-socialclub.co.uk.

Food Trucks Experience

Vélez-Málaga. Until 15 October. Plaza de la Constitución.

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The life and death of Tempranillo

Alameda. 23, 24 September.

The historical re-enactment of the life and death of the famous ‘bandolero’ El Tempranillo takes place this weekend in the town of Alameda. He was mortally wounded in a farmhouse in Buenavista and carried to Alameda where he died from his injuries. He is buried in a mausoleum at the side of the Iglesia de la Inmaculada Concepción.

The women of Malaga

Malaga. 27 September, 3, 17, 24, 31 October; 7, 14, 21, 28 November. Starting from C/Trinidad Grund at 9.30am.

Ten routes will take visitors around the city tracing references to famous Malaga women like Trinidad Grund, Victoria Kent, Rosa de Gálvez and Sabina Muchart. The second phase of the activity will include a visit to the archeological collection in the Museo de Málaga

to illustrate the relevance of women during different historical eras. The event ‘Mujeres en Ruta’ was the idea of the Instituto Andaluz de la Mujer (IAM) and the Cultopia company. Email: cmujer.malaga.iam@juntadeandalucia.es

Thespa

Fuengirola. 27 September, 6.45pm. Los Boliches, Masonic Hall. 16€ members, 18€ guests. Includes set meal.

‘The Witching Hour’ by Philip Johnson and a play featuring Richard Hughes as ‘Man’ and Libby Champion as ‘Woman’. Reservations tel: 622 454 422 www.theatre-costadelsol.com or email: thespa-booking@gmail.com.

Jesus Christ Superstar

Malaga. 28, 29 September, 8.30pm. Teatro Cervantes. 10-27€ Musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. <http://www.teatro-cervantes.com>

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12.05, 15.50 (every day)
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It: 17.00 (every day)
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The Hitman's Bodyguard: 19.45 (Tues)

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Jesus Christ Superstar, Malaga

Sun), 18.00 (Fri, Mon-Thurs)

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Black Sabbath: The End of the End: 20.00 (Thurs)

Detroit: 15.45 (every day)

It: 15.00 (Sat, Sun), 17.40 (every day)

Kingsman, The Golden Circle: 19.15, 22.00 (every day)

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Champions of integration in the water

Club Natación Marbella is the only swimming club in the province with an adapted section for people with physical, intellectual or sensory disabilities

Julia Fernández, Jorge Otalecu, Marc Bredoux, Manuel Montoya and Javier Labrador are considered high performance athletes by the Junta de Andalucía

:: JULIO RODRÍGUEZ

MARBELLA. It is a way of opening the door to integration. "Making these people visible and raising awareness of their right to practise sport." That has been the philosophy of the Club Natación Marbella since, in 2013, it formed the first adapted swimming group in the province for people with physical, intellectual and sensorial disabilities.

The club, which uses the Antonio Serrano Lima pool, is fighting for the achievements of these young disabled swimmers to be recognised at the same level as other athletes. Their determination to integrate and break down barriers in order to compete has won the admiration of monitors and trainers from other clubs.

The Club de Natación Marbella started in 2002 with the aim of promoting swimming and water polo. Its best-known member is Alejandro Trujillo, who often reaches the finals in the 100 metres free style and butterfly in the Spanish Championships.

Three years ago the club took a step forward and included young people with disabilities among its members, and it has now won nationwide acclaim for its pupils' success. With paratriathlete Javier Mérida as their main sponsor - he is an open water swimmer who has crossed the Beagle Channel and swum around Manhattan island - more people have become aware of this section of the club, which now has 20 members.

People have joined the club from other parts of the province. It now has disabled swimmers aged between 12 and 50 from San Pedro, Estepona, Antequera, Benalmádena



Members of Club Natación Marbella at the Antonio Serrano Lima swimming pool. :: J. RODRÍGUEZ

The swimmers are aged from 12 to 50 and come from San Pedro, Benalmádena, Antequera, Estepona and Torremolinos

and Torremolinos. The members visit schools, special education facilities and centres for the disabled such as Aspandem, and give talks about the benefits of integration. Whenever a small group of swimmers is formed, they are given a timetable and a qualified trainer. Alberto Álvarez, the technical director and trainer, works out the schedules, and Tony Labrador and Jorge Otalecu are also involved with organising.

Self-esteem and achievement

To give an example of their remarkable performance, in March the club won 34 medals at the Spanish swimming championships organised by



Swimmers during a training session. :: J. RODRÍGUEZ

FEDDI, the Sports Federation for People with Intellectual Disabilities, and came fourth overall. In fact, in three years they have won more than 160 medals. They don't keep the awards, but they understand that it gets them coverage in the media, especially those among them who are hoping to take part in the Paralympic Games in the future. For

them, what is important is that sport, and swimming in particular, is a very good way to raise awareness of the potential of people with disabilities.

"It facilitates social integration, self-esteem, a sense of achievement, effort, discipline and, obviously, there is a noticeable physical improvement," says Maite Caño,

mother of one of the most outstanding swimmers, Jorge Otalecu.

The main names among this group are Jorge Otalecu, Manuel Montoya, Julia Fernández, Javier Labrador and Marc Bredoux, who are considered high-performance athletes by the Junta de Andalucía. Jorge has broken barriers in international tournaments. Last November, in Livorno (Italy), he won five golds in the DSISO (Downs Syndrome Organisation) European Swimming Championship. He also made the headlines after achieving five continental records (in 50, 100, 200 and 400 metres freestyle and 50 metres butterfly). His next challenge is to try to earn a place to compete among the best in the World Championships in Florence.

Jorge Otalecu is definitely an all-rounder. Recent Spanish duathlon champion in category TR17 (intellectual disability), Spanish runner-up in 400 metres freestyle and in January he won a bronze at the Spanish Alpine skiing championship in Huesca. Javier Labrador and Julia Fernández have been part of the Andalusian team who competed in the children's Nationals with great success. They received extra merit for the coordination of their relay team, and Otalecu, Labrador, Montoya and Francisco Wert did well in the Spanish 4x100 and 4x50 freestyle.

There are always some swimmers who perform better than others in competitions, but the prize for integration and coexistence goes to all the other members as well: Juan Berdaguer, Tadhg Robert, Juan Eli-cegui, Joaquín Amado, Maxi Carlen, Fares Jandalí, Álvaro Ramos, Bruno Vaccari, Nicolás Lasso, David Carmona, Richard Castillo, Antonio López and José Javier Díaz.

For this door to integration through swimming, which is unique in Malaga province, to remain open the administrations need to be more aware of its requirements, and it also needs sponsors. Club Natación Marbella is asking the council to make more swimming lanes available for its members in the municipal pool, although it is already crowded, and hopes that private sponsors will come forward to help meet the costs of participating in different competitions.

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British side Alstarz come out on top in Fuengirola International Inline Hockey Tournament

The Fuengirola Lions hosted the international tournament last weekend at the Santa Fe sports centre

by CHARLES DOWLES

FUENGIROLA. British side, Alstarz, came away victorious at the weekend as the Fuengirola Lions played host to the eighth edition of the International Inline Hockey Tournament.

The event was attended by teams from Spain, Finland, Belgium and the UK, alongside multi-national teams and with some members even making a trip across the pond

from the USA.

The Santa Fe sports centre, where the tournament was held, has undergone renovations this summer with new boards installed in the rink, it made for a safer and more fluid game for both the players and the spectators.

The tournament kicked off at 9am on Saturday morning with the local team, Barona Fuengirola, against last year's champions Pahalampi (from Finland). All of the games were a close match-up; only Pahalampi from Finland were able to win all of their group stage games and they emerged as winners from group A.

Meanwhile, Roller Murcia won group B, their young team standing out, emerging as early contenders for

the trophy.

Saturday's intensity was carried over into Sunday with the semifinalists, the top two sides from each group (Pahalampi, Águilas, Alstarz and Murcia) facing off. Pahalampi and Alstarz won their respective games and progressed to the final.

A physical finale

It was an intense, physical encounter and one player from Pahalampi, Rikard Jacobsson, suffered an unfortunate injury.

The final was played at a high tempo, but in the end British team Alstarz, from Basildon in Essex, emerged as victors, making them the first team from the UK to win the highly-regarded trophy.



The Basildon Alstarz pose with the trophy. by JIRKKA JURVANEN



Rafael Nadal speaking at the Banco Sabadell event. by NITO SALAS

Nadal opens up at Malaga conference

The world number one showed his personal side on Tuesday at an event organised by Banco Sabadell

by ENRIQUE MIRANDA

MALAGA. Rafael Nadal was in Malaga on Tuesday answering questions -not only about tennis- posed by Ramón Rovira, director of communications for Banco Sabadell.

Nadal is arguably one of Spain's most successful sportsmen of all time but when speaking about his position at the pinnacle of world tennis, he was humble: "Being world number one doesn't affect me too much, it is another achievement but I don't wake up every day with it on my mind, it doesn't provide any certainties."

Instead the 31-year-old is focused on his future in the game: "Right now, I am focusing on enjoying playing tennis, staying fit and continuing to be competitive."

Rovira went on to ask Nadal about his life beyond tennis and touched on the idea of retirement. "I'm not afraid of leaving tennis; tennis is not everything and I can be happy without playing it, although the adrenaline that sports can give someone is hard to find in other areas of life," he added.

But the conversation at the Palacio de Ferias on Tuesday did not end at tennis. Nadal was also asked about his opinion on Catalan independence. "I cannot imagine a Spain without Catalonia, nor can I imagine a Catalonia without Spain," he said. "I think that is a worrying issue for the country as a whole, and there is no easy solution."

On a more personal level, Nadal spoke about his family to whom he is very close. "I'm from a small town in Mallorca and I always have had a lot of contact with my family. No success or achievement will ever change the person I am. I try to split my free time between my family, friends and, of course, my girlfriend," he joked.

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Spain settle for bronze as Slovenia run out deserving Eurobasket winners



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Slovenia beat Serbia 93-85 on Sunday night to claim their first ever medal in the championships

93-85

SPAIN-RUSSIA

Spain: Rubio (4), Navarro (2), San Emeterio (8), Pau Gasol (26) and Marc Gasol (25) -starting five-. Rodriguez (16), Willy Hernangómez (-), Sastre (1), Oriola (5) and Juancho Hernangómez (6).

Russia: Khvostov (8), Fridzon (6), Shved (18), Ivlev (2) and Vorontsevich (10) -starting five-. Antonov (2), Zubkov (8), Mogzov (14), D. Kulagin (10) and Kurbanov (4)

Quarters: 21-13,24-15, 21-27, 27-30.

Officials: Lezcano (Argentina), Mazzoni (Italia) y Jasevicius (Lituania). Disqualified Ricky Rubio for two unsporting fouls.

Arena: Sinan Erdem Arena, Istanbul. 3,573 spectators.

After a disappointing result in the EuroBasket semifinal against Slovenia last Thursday, Spain's only chance to redeem themselves was in their third-place playoff on Sunday night.

Spain's dreams of gold were crushed by an excellent Slovenian side who won 92-72 to sentence Sergio Scariolo's side to the battle for bronze against the loser of the other semifinal, Russia.

Despite defeat to Serbia, the Russians were never going to be easy opponents for the men in white and red. Although Spain had pulled away into a sizeable lead of 17 points by the middle of the third quarter, the Russian contingent fought back, winning the third quarter and bringing the scoreline



The Spanish national team salute the crowd after receiving their bronze medals on Sunday. :: REUTERS

all the way to 83-79 in the final quarter, a mere four-point deficit. However, the Spaniards were not going to give up their hopes of a medal easily.

Vitaly Fridzon had the chance to shorten the gap to just one point, but he missed his three-pointer, giving Spain the chance they needed to once again pull away from their opponents and they did just that. Spain countered by scoring at the other end of court, which widened the gap and pulled them even closer to the bronze medal.

Unlike on Thursday night against Slovenia, the big names turned up for Spain on Sunday. 37-year-old Pau Gasol was excellent throughout, his brother Marc was forced off in the second quarter, but Pau's outstanding performance more than made up for his sibling's absence. His final quarter was particularly impressive when he scored 12 of his total 26 points. He also managed three blocks and 10



Slovenia celebrate their historic trophy win. :: EFE

rebounds. His stellar performance proved to be enough to bring the bronze home for Spain. The game ended 93-85.

Despite not making it to the fi-

nal, Spain can take some comfort in the fact that their victors Slovenia went on to win the tournament, seeing off Serbia 93-85 in the final. Captain Goran Dragic

A fond farewell for Juan Carlos Navarro

The bronze medal marked the end of Juan Carlos Navarro's career in basketball. 16 years have passed since his international debut in Sydney, and he has claimed medals at all levels of the sport including two Olympic silvers.

Although many will think Spain should have been in contention for the gold this year, Navarro still goes out on a high note with bronze, yet another accolade to add to his impressive repertoire.

played his last international game, scoring 35 points.

The Slovenes were formidable throughout the competition, coming away deserving winners overall.



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Trocadero Marbella Rugby Club's most ambitious project yet gets off to a flying start

Comeback victory over Industriales kicked off the Costa side's second season in Division of Honour B, one in which they hope to attain promotion

TROCADERO 31 INDUSTRIALES 28

:: JULIO RODRÍGUEZ

MARBELLA. In their 28 years of history, never before have Trocadero Marbella Rugby Club embarked on a season with such ambition and optimism. Now in their second season in the Division of Honour B, the club has strengthened in all areas, on and off the pitch, in their pursuit to make Marbella a name synonymous with top-level rugby.

The club has reinforced an already strong squad with nine top quality players, four of whom are from Argentina: Pablo Castro Moyano, Manuel Paniagua, Luciano Rivero and Santiago Pando. They have all joined thanks to grants offered by the International Institute of Languages, a backer of the new project.



Pando embraces Lupi after a try. **:: J. RODRÍGUEZ**

Promotion to the top flight won't be a formality, though. Marbella will be just one of 36 clubs competing for two promotion places. They will play 22 matches during the regular season, and by 28 January, it will be clear whether they are in contention for promotion when the playoffs begin.

Marbella are competing in Group C with the majority of opponents from Madrid (Olimpico de Pozuelo, CRC Pozuelo, Complutense Cisneros, CD Arquitectura, Alcobendas B, Liceo Francés and Industriales Las Rozas), one from Extremadura (CAR Cáceres) and three local derbys (Ciencias Sevilla, Universidad de Granada and Unión Rugby Almería).

The top two teams from groups A, B and C, as well as the two best third-placed teams go into a ten-team play-off competition for one automatic promotion place. The team which comes second then plays against the team placed second from bottom in the top flight for the final promotion spot.

Home win

Trocadero Marbella got the new campaign off to a strong start on a big day at Bahia's Park which welcomed in the new season with a number of events in the build-up to the game as well as after.

The atmosphere around the ground, created by around 300 supporters, ensured that the hosts got off to the best start possible, recording their first try within three minutes, courtesy of Santi Pando.

However, the tide soon turned when Charlie Riches was sinbinned and Industriales took a lead that they would hold until the 80th minute.

An impressive 16-point tally from Lucas Pomposiello kept the hosts in the game right until the dying moments when Lupi's two tries, in the 72nd and 80th minutes respectively, both converted by Pomposiello, completed the epic comeback, 31-28, which was met with delirium from the home fans, excited for the long season ahead.

While the opening-day entertainment will be hard to match, the club hopes that this is only the beginning and took the opportunity to remind those present that a season ticket can be purchased for just 30 euros.

Lack of composure and bad fortune conspire against Marbella in Cordoba clash

GRANADA B1 MARBELLA 0

:: JULIO RODRÍGUEZ

MARBELLA. Poor finishing, a lack of finesse and all-round bad luck all saw Marbella fall to what they will consider an unjust defeat on Saturday.

Granada started well, and it was in the first 15 minutes that they played their best football. Unlike Marbella, the home side were able to capitalise, and they went 1-0 up in the 10th minute when Víctor Morillo's long-range shot was tucked into the corner, beyond the reach of the diving Wilfred.

Despite taking the lead, from this moment on it was Fernando Estévez's men who controlled the game and they looked dangerous going forward. In the 18th minute Marbella registered their first real effort when Corpas' shot from distance was denied by an excellent save from opposition keeper Aarón.

Los Blanquillos continued to mount pressure; they looked to have levelled the scores when Héctor's header found the back of the net after a long throw-in but the referee had blown for a foul as Héctor had climbed on the shoulders of the Granada defender.

Various efforts from Indiano and Chus Hevia in the second half continued to test Aarón, but the Granada keeper stood up to the test and was able to palm away all of the efforts that came his way.

A late red

Marbella's day got worse when in the final five minutes, substitute Javi Añón was shown a straight red after he made a bad challenge attempting the stop a Granada counter-attack.

Although luck may have been against them, it seems that Marbella are in need of some shooting practice before their next game against Las Palmas Atlético on 24 September, as their composure in the final third at the weekend was lacking.



LADIES OPEN DE ESPAÑA GETS UNDER WAY AT GUADALMINA

Azahara Muñoz (right) got her defence of the Ladies Open de España under way on Thursday, with a round of 69, leaving her three under par going into the second day at Real Club Guadalmina in San Pedro, the golfer's home town. Rising Spanish star Natalia Escuriola Martínez leads by a stroke over compatriot Carlota Ciganda (pictured, left) on day one, dropping just one stroke in an opening round of 65. The competition runs until Sunday and Spanish number one Ciganda remains the early favourite.

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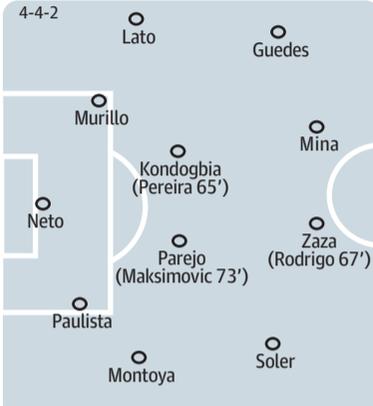
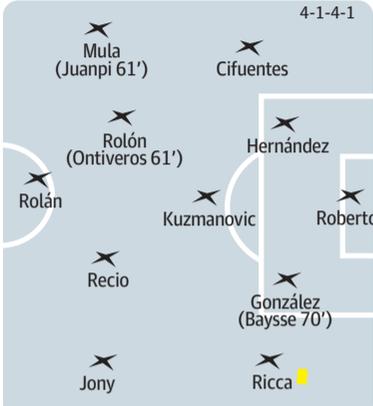
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VALENCIA	MALAGA
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4-4-2	4-1-4-1
 <p>Lato, Guedes, Murillo, Mina, Kondogbia (Pereira 65'), Zaza (Rodrigo 67'), Parejo (Maksimovic 73'), Neto, Paulista, Montoya, Soler</p>	 <p>Mula (Juanpi 61'), Cifuentes, Rolón (Ontiveros 61'), Hernández, Kuzmanovic, Roberto, Rolán, Recio, González (Baysse 70'), Jony, Ricca</p>

Unused substitutes: Jaume (GK), Garay, Gaya, Vidal.

Unused substitutes: Prieto (GK), Gonzalez, Borja Baston, Rosales,

STATISTICS

BALL POSSESSION	
VALENCIA	MALAGA
54%	46%
5	Goals
14	Total shots
12	On target
2	Off target
4	Corners
2	Offsides
9	Fouls committed
0	Yellow cards
0	Red cards

Goals. 1-0 Mina (17'), 2-0 Zaza (55'), 3-0 Zaza (60'), 4-0 Zaza (63'), 5-0 Rodrigo (86').

Referee. Alfonso Álvarez.

Venue. Mestalla (36,215 spectators). Kick off at 8pm on Tuesday 19 September.

TABLE & FIXTURES

MATCHDAY

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Results

Valencia - MALAGA	5-0
Barcelona - Eibar	6-1
Athletic - At. Madrid	1-2
Leganes - Girona	0-0
Deportivo - Alaves	1-0
Malaga - Barcelona	2-0
R. Madrid - Betis	0-1
Sevilla - Las Palmas	1-0
Espanyol - Alaves	1-0
Villarreal - Espanyol	(Thur)
Vigo - Getafe	(Thur)
Levante - Sociedad	(Thur)

Fixtures

At. Madrid - Sevilla
Alaves - R. Madrid
MALAGA - A. Bilbao
Girona - Barcelona
Espanyol - Deportivo
Getafe - Villarreal
Eibar - Celta
Las Palmas - Leganes
Sociedad - Valencia
Betis - Levante

LEAGUE TABLE

★ Champions League ■ Europa League ▼ Relegation

TEAM	PT.	P	W	D	L	GF	GA
★ 1. Barcelona	15	5	5	0	0	17	2
★ 2. Sevilla	13	5	4	1	0	7	1
★ 3. Atlético	11	5	3	2	0	10	4
★ 4. Valencia	9	5	2	3	0	9	3
■ 5. R. Sociedad	9	4	3	0	1	11	7
■ 6. Betis	9	5	3	0	2	6	7
7. Real Madrid	8	5	2	2	1	9	5
8. Athletic	7	5	2	1	2	4	3
9. Leganes	7	5	2	1	2	3	3
10. Villarreal	6	4	2	0	2	6	5
11. Levante	6	4	1	3	0	5	4
12. Las Palmas	6	5	2	0	3	5	8
13. Eibar	6	5	2	0	3	3	10
14. Girona	5	5	1	2	2	3	5
15. Getafe	4	4	1	1	2	3	4
16. Deportivo	4	5	1	1	3	6	11
17. Espanyol	4	4	1	1	2	3	8
▼ 18. Celta	3	4	1	0	3	5	7
▼ 19. Alaves	0	5	0	0	5	0	8
▼ 20. MALAGA	0	5	0	0	5	1	11

Malaga's nightmare start continues

Simone Zaza's eight-minute hattrick helped Valencia to a 5-0 rout at the Mestalla on Tuesday night

CHARLES DOWLES

MALAGA. Five games, five defeats. Malaga's season so far has been disastrous, and if zero points was not bad enough, they now sit with a minus 10 goal difference.

It was much of the same from the first whistle as the Costa side took to the pitch at the Mestalla on Tuesday night. Michel's men were clearly motivated, closing down every ball and chasing every lost cause. But the running came at a price. Valencia remained calm, they played their game and waited for Malaga to tire and lose their shape at the back and seemingly



Battered and bruised; Malaga conceded five times without reply on a miserable night at the Mestalla. :: AGENCIA LOF

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punished them as early as the 8th minute when Simone Zaza slotted the ball into the back of the net after Roberto's save, only to be ruled offside. The replay confirmed that he made the right decision, just.

It was a let-off for Malaga but this proved to be the calm before the storm. On the right wing, Valencia's Carlos Soler was unplayable. Full-back Federico Ricca was left admiring his sharp movement and unsurprisingly it was Soler, who delivered the first blow. He played a dangerous cross into Malaga's box and Santi Mina's soft header was directed back across Malaga's goal, leaving keeper Roberto stranded at his near post.

Striker Diego Rolán was given his first league start since moving on loan to Malaga from Bordeaux, and he was the visitors' best player in the first half. He consistently made a nuisance of himself from the front, and Valencia's back four

were kept busy with his clever movement. Just a minute after the first goal, the Uruguayan directed a header towards the near post, but it was palmed to safety by goalkeeper Neto, ending any chance of a first-half equaliser.

After 45 minutes, a point was not out of reach for the Costa del Sol side. But any hopes of a consolation were crushed when former Juventus forward, Simone Zaza, doubled Valencia's lead in the 55th minute.

The lively Carlos Soler once again provided the assist. His low cross from the right wing was not dealt with by the Malaga defence; Zaza crept in at the back post and on the stretch, he managed to put the ball beneath the diving Roberto and into the back of the net.

A quickfire treble

The two-goal lead soon became three; in the 60th minute Zaza netted his second, this time it was a fantastic diving header, assisted

by ex-Barcelona right back, Martin Montoya. Malaga stood staring at the linesman, expecting him to raise a flag for offside, but it stayed down and the goal was awarded.

To the visitors' dismay, just three minutes later, Zaza completed an eight-minute hattrick after Luis Hernández was caught in possession at the back, and the game was all but over.

Four goals down, Malaga were left to face the reality of their fifth consecutive defeat in the league.

Michel's changes were both ineffective and late. Paul Baysse replaced an injured Diego González, while in attack Javi Ontiveros and Juanpi came on for youngsters Esteban Rolón and Mula. However, this made little difference as it was Valencia who netted again; winger Guedes placed an excellent back-heel behind the Malaga back four and all that was left for Rodrigo to do was slide the ball past Roberto and into the bottom right corner.



Malaga's best chance fell to Borja Bastón in the first half. :: EFE

Michel's men can't spoil the Atlético party

Antoine Griezmann's goal was the difference between the sides at the inaugural match at the Wanda Metropolitano

ATLÉTICO 1 MALAGA 0

:: DARYL FINCH

MALAGA. A disastrous week for Malaga started on a note of respectability on Saturday night as a resolute performance made life difficult for Atlético Madrid in their first game at their new home, the Wanda Metropolitano stadium.

Almost 65,000 people, including King Felipe VI, packed into the new ground hours before kickoff and they couldn't be blamed for thinking it was something of an anticlimax when the game finally got under way.

Malaga, whose boss Michel resisted the temptation of playing with five at the back, gave a debut to Esteban Rolón in midfield while fellow newcomer, the similarly-named Diego Rolán, started on the bench.

As expected, the hosts had the lion's share of possession, but Malaga's organisation in midfield proved hard to overcome. In fact, it was the visi-

tors who had the best chance of the opening 45 minutes with Borja Bastón wriggling himself into space in the inside left position, only for Jan Oblak to palm his effort away. Reicio, who passed a late fitness test, followed up with a fierce drive but Oblak was on hand to save again.

Ángel Correa had a half chance on the edge of the box before the break, but sent it straight down the middle of the goal and it was easy for Roberto to save.

Atlético head coach Diego Simeone responded in the second half, throwing on Yannick Carrasco to inject some attacking thrust into his side who seemed somewhat overawed by the occasion.

This change paid off and they were soon rewarded when Antoine Griezmann swept home the opener at the near post from a delightful right-wing cross from Correa.

It was a clever finish from the bookies' favourite to open the scoring at the new stadium.

Malaga, who had contained their opponents so well up until that point, had to respond and did so by abandoning their defensive 4-5-1 system and bringing on Juanpi and Rolán in attacking areas, the latter forcing Oblak into an acrobatic save in stoppage time to preserve the three points.



A LOOK AT LA LIGA

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A month of change

Gareth Bale back on form, Barcelona's situation is downgraded from catastrophe to crisis, the Alavés board are the first to blink and Diego Costa will return to Atlético Madrid. That's what we've learned from our first month of La Liga!

Remember August when Neymar's move to Paris was signalling the end of life as we knew it at the Camp Nou? It was a soap opera with daily plot-lines. Ousmane Dembélé arrived with a full fanfare and soon disappeared with the sound of a pinging hamstring.

The long hunt for Philippe Coutinho was fruitless and the fans had to make do with a Brazilian teammate shipped in from China. It would be fair to say Paulinho's arrival was underwhelming but he's developed into a cult hero.

He emerged as a match-winning substitute at Getafe and followed this up with a goal on his full debut against Eibar. Coutinho's chances of reviving his dream move may be scuppered by his fellow countryman and Spurs reject.

Paulinho is the poster boy for Ernesto Valverde's quiet revolution. The new coach fully established himself by taking off the legendary Andrés Iniesta and Ivan Rakitic and replacing them with Denis Suárez and Paulinho as his team struggled last weekend. Both replacements scored.

Valverde has made his mark as Barcelona have made the perfect winning start to the season while Real Madrid's cloak of invincibility has a tear in it.



Bale was the only positive for Real in their loss to Betis. :: EFE

The only player to win absolute plaudits is Luka Modric. He's just celebrated his 32nd birthday which is normally long past the disposable date for a Madridista but he is by far the most consistent player currently turning out for the champions. This is a far cry from the days when he was the victim of the Bernabéu boo-boys whose most recent target has been Gareth Bale.

The Welshman looked a sluggish version of his old self in the early weeks of the season and it appeared that he'd become the first 100-million-euro player to suffer a crash in confidence. It all came back in a turbo-charged flash against Real Sociedad when TV technology captured him reaching the speed of a racehorse on a run to goal where he finished like a footballing thoroughbred.

He was back to his best against Real Betis but sadly for his team this wasn't the same for the rest of them. A run of scoring in 73

consecutive games ended with a last-minute loss to the rejuvenated Real Betis. The unexpected defeat has thrown open the whole season and shows just how quickly football can turn.

In May Alavés were hailed as the fighting underdog who had made it to the cup final and their coach was head hunted by Premier League Southampton. Mauricio Pellegrino's replacement lasted just four games, though; Luis Zubeldia couldn't complain at his dismissal after a run of four successive defeats.

And finally, the worst kept secret is confirmed as Atlético Madrid announced that Diego Costa will return once their ban on signing players is lifted. The only concern is that Costa will remain in exile back home and look what happened when another great striker, Ronaldo, returned from South America without following the fitness regime to the exact letter?

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Friday 2.30pm. 952774143.

Fuengirola: Mezquita del Centro Cultural

Suhail, Parque Doña Sofía. Friday worship

2.30pm. Tel 952473916.

Malaga: Mezquita, C/San Agustín 11.

Friday 2.30pm. 952228595.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Marbella: Santo Cristo del Calvario Church,

Avda. del Calvario: Holy Mass in English,

11am. every Sunday. Tel: 952774 899.

Fuengirola: Capilla San José, Las Rampas

(Upper Level), Daily Mass (in English):

Mon-Fri 11am. Sat 7pm. Sun 11am.

Fuengirola: Lux Mundi, C/ Nueva, 12 Sun.

Arroyo de la Miel: Mass in English

Parroquia de la Inmaculada, Saturday 1 pm.

Calahonda: Ermita de San Miguel, 12 Sun.

Benalmádena Costa: Parish Church of La

Virgen del Carmen, Avda. Bonanza. Bilingual

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Torre del Mar: Lux Mundi, Avda.

Moscatel, 1- "1". Saturday. Winter 5pm,

summer 6 pm. 952543334.

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English and German, Sunday 10.30am

Pueblo Nuevo de Guadiaro -

Sotogrande (Cadiz): Mass in English,

Saturday 7pm and Sunday 10.30am at

Sanctuario de la Divina Misericordia

Malaga: Catholic mass in English, Avenida

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11.30am Sunday. 952260760.

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Motril: Sun 10 am. C/ Jesús del Gran Poder

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Malaga: Sun 10.30 am, C/Babel 1.

Algeciras: Sun 10.30 am. C/Sevilla 43. Tel.

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Nerja: Sun. 10.30 a.m. C/Granada,83. Tel.

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Tel. 952561170.

Fuengirola: Kingdom Hall, Plaza

Hispanidad, Service Meeting, Fri 7.30pm.

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Malaga: C/José Palanca, 20. Service Fri

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San Pedro: C/ Amor 6, Fuente Nueva.

English: Sun 11am & Wed 7.30pm.

Tagalog: Sun 1.30pm & Tues 7.30pm.

Kingdom Hall 952788855.

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Islas del Sol. Scandinavian Sun 6pm, Thurs

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Coín: Calle Félix Rodríguez de la Fuente.

Weds 7.30pm, Sun 11.30am. 952499239.

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Los Boliches: Evangelical Church, Paseo

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Torremolinos: Evangelical Community

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Sun 11am C/ Danza Invisible, 7/8, Bloque

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Miguel, Sundays at 10.30am. 952 969 058

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Nerja: Community Bible Fellowship, C/

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Worship, Sunday 10am. 952521776.

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Calahonda: Baptist Church, Calle San

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Sun 11am. Pastor Dave 695115496

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THE SEVEN DIFFERENCES



THE STARS

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January 21 - February 19
You think the best of others and it is a credit to you. Just be aware of what is going on around you.

Pisces
February 20th - March 20th
Refuse to take the bait when someone tries to wind you up this week. There are more interesting and exciting things to concentrate on!

Aries
March 21st - April 20th
Action is needed to show someone just how much they mean to you. Maybe at the weekend?

Taurus
April 21st - May 21st
Although there has been the need to tighten finances lately, someone does need an answer, and soon.

Gemini
May 22nd - June 21st
Someone taking financial advantage? A sharp shot of honesty can sort out all of these niggling matters. Let your passions show.

Cancer
June 22nd - July 23rd
Every now and again we need to look at our priorities and reshuffle them. Maybe yours need a bit of attention?

Leo
July 24th - August 23rd
Be humble just for a moment to see a friend's point of view. Some day you may be in the same situation.

Virgo
August 24th - September 23rd
The influence of someone new in your sphere could cause big waves on the home front. This new friendship may not last.

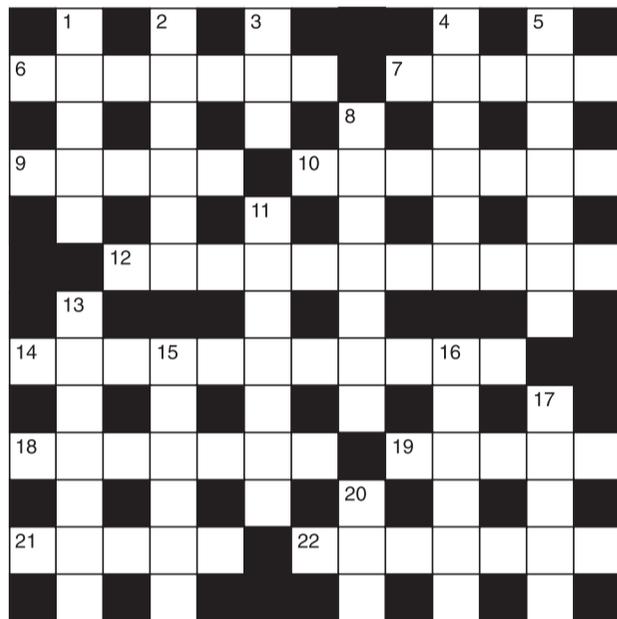
Libra
September 24th - October 23rd
Don't just think about healthy living, taking up a sport or active hobby brings regeneration of body and spirit.

Scorpio
October 24th - November 22nd
Your generous nature is a credit to you but do look after your own interests first.

Sagittarius
November 23rd - December 21st
As the planets once again shift and turn, tie up any loose ends. This weekend is a time to forget your worries.

Capricorn
December 22nd - January 20th
Sometimes tact and charm are just not enough and some honest and 'to the point' conversations are needed.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD N° 11261



Across

- 6 Overweight supporter to the death? (7)
- 7 What to do to the bandwagon to make progress? (3,2)
- 9 Material for which orders are taken (5)
- 10 Get rid of the old boy who devoured six (7)
- 12 Submissiveness which costs one one's job? (11)
- 14 A poor specimen of a pest? (6,5)
- 18 Father has to bury artist (7)
- 19 Like to have one article from the continent (5)
- 21 Put to the courting test, perhaps (5)
- 22 Admire a blend of fortified wine (7)

Down

- 1 Furniture that would be noteworthy with no top (5)
- 2 Story about abstainer is mere gossip (6)
- 3 Valetudinarian's drink (3)
- 4 Oppose 16 (6)
- 5 A bit of charge left over (7)
- 8 Leave an orchestra with no backing (7)
- 11 Vessel after it has lost its cargo? (7)
- 13 Creating a scene here is only to be expected (7)
- 15 The park-keeper is right to rage (6)
- 16 A close relative of 4 (6)
- 17 Be single-minded no more (5)
- 20 Isn't it professional to produce eggs? (3)

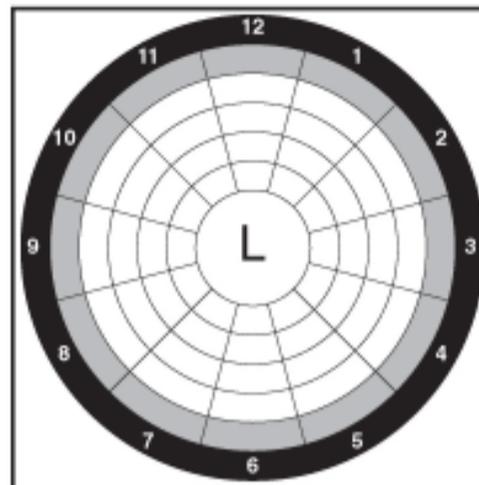
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CLOCKWORD

The solutions from 1 to 12 are all six-letter words ending with the letter L in the centre. Moving clockwise from 1, the letters in the outer circle will spell out the name of a British actress.



- 1. Garden tool
- 2. Infuse
- 3. Bay tree
- 4. Fuel oil
- 5. Beast
- 6. Light shoe
- 7. Small mammal
- 8. M. Eastern country
- 9. Ordinary
- 10. Underground passage
- 11. Soup variety
- 12. U.S. five-cent coin

THE WORDPUZZLER



CAN you identify the weather features from the anagrams listed below?

- 1. Alih
- 2. Ucdol
- 3. Setle
- 4. Dolof
- 5. Leag
- 6. Owns
- 7. Diwn
- 8. Tims
- 9. Iran
- 10. Ofg

INTERNATIONAL RADIO

- Talk Radio Europe**
105.5 Axarquía
91.5 Costa del Sol East
91.9 Costa del Sol West
98.7 Gibraltar/Sotogrande
News, interviews, lifestyle, sport and BBC World Service.
- Global** (93.6 and 96.4FM)
All week round the clock music and entertainment
- Radio Radio Network** (96 and 98.3 FM). Music 24 hours.
- Central FM** (98.6 FM, 103.8)
All week, classic tracks and today's music broadcast to the Costa del Sol
- ACE FM** (106.8 FM)
Inland radio, news and music
The Beat fm (106 FM)
24 hours, music and entertainment

Spectrum (105.5 FM, Costa Almeria/Mojácar 92.6 FM)
24 hour music and entertainment

Radio Mijas (107.7 FM)
3 p.m. News, views and music

Radio Sol Almirajara (99.1 FM)
Nerja radio in English and German and night time World Radio Network

HeartfmSpain (88.5 FM Costa, 96.1 FM inland) Music, entertainment, news

Lick FM (103.6 FM Marbella)
Urban music broadcast between Gibraltar and Calahonda

Rtv Puebla (107.7 FM)
Monday evenings, Rock music memories. 7 - 9pm. email: radiopuebla.musicmemories@yahoo.com
Fb: Radiotelevision Peubla de Cazalla

QUIZ

QUESTION 1

What British town was once called 'Duroliponte' and 'Cantabrigia'?

- 1. Cambridge
- 2. Canterbury
- 3. Bath
- 4. Reading

QUESTION 2

What was 'Che' Guevara's real first name?

- 1. Ernesto
- 2. Juan-Martín
- 3. Francisco
- 4. Telésforo

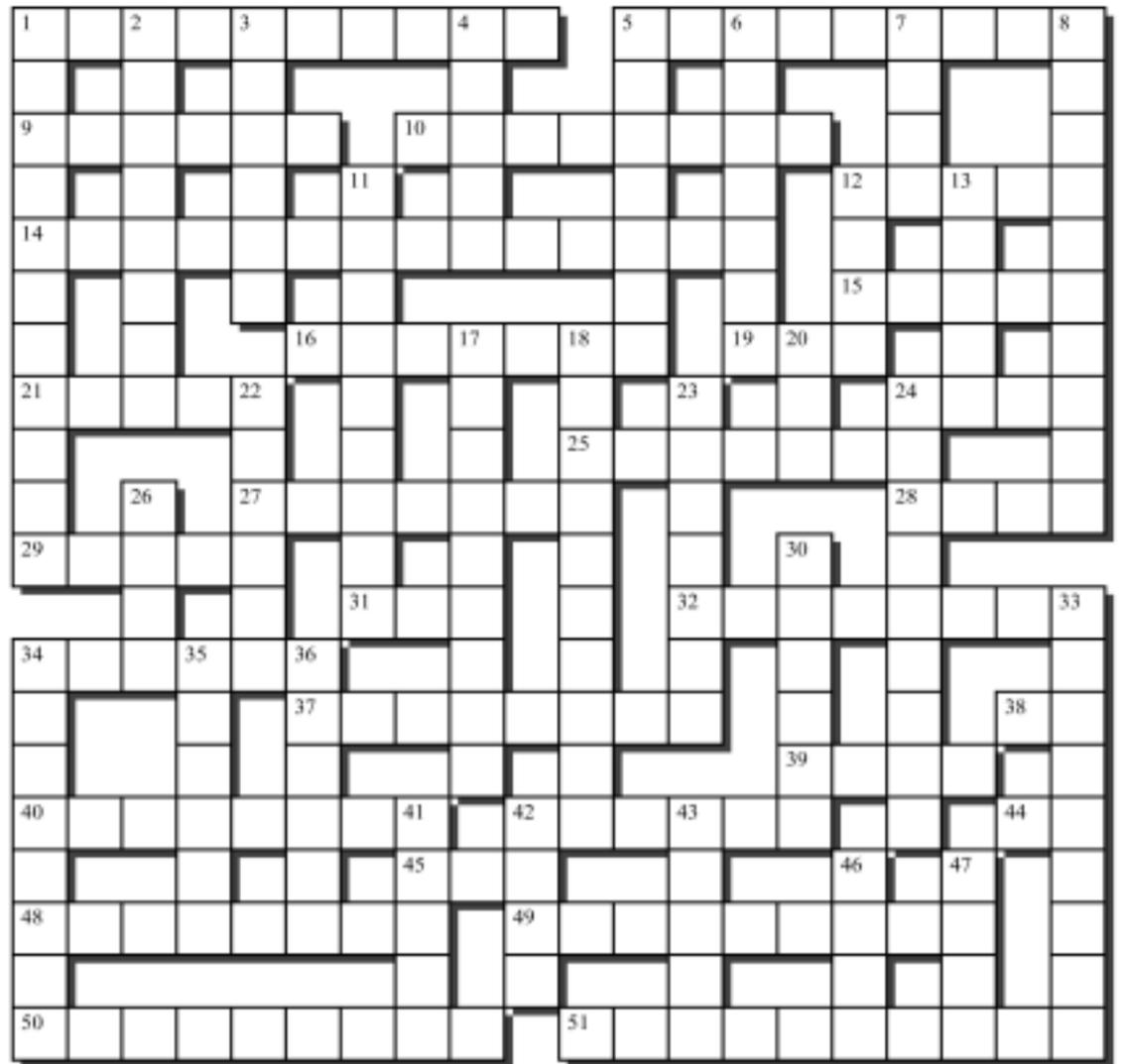
LANGUAGE CROSSWORD FILL IN THE SPANISH WORD

Across

- 1) Continent (10)
- 5) Celebrity (9)
- 9) They move (8)
- 10) To referee (8)
- 12) Girlfriend (5)
- 14) From the United States (14)
- 15) I grew (5)
- 16) Captain (7)
- 19) Wing (3)
- 21) Basket (5)
- 24) Cup (4)
- 25) Wealth (7)
- 27) European (7)
- 28) Table (4)
- 29) Level (5)
- 31) South (3)
- 32) I protested (8)
- 34) Five years (6)
- 37) Flags (8)
- 38) You (2)
- 39) You are (4)
- 40) Golfer (8)
- 42) Wind (adj) (6)
- 44) Its (2)
- 45) Goal (3)
- 48) Painful (8)
- 49) Pathetic (8)
- 50) Security (8)
- 51) Enthusiast (10)

Down

- 1) Competition (11)
- 2) Our (pl) (8)
- 3) Thought up (6)
- 4) I twisted (5)
- 5) They skate (7)
- 6) Royalty (7)
- 7) Boy (4)
- 8) Stairway (10)
- 11) Players (9)
- 12) Nape (4)
- 13) Flight (5)
- 17) Inspired (9)
- 18) Airport (10)
- 20) She reads (3)
- 22) To appeal (6)
- 23) Teams (7)
- 24) Champions (9)
- 26) Grapes (4)
- 30) Tournament (6)
- 33) Executive (9)
- 34) Arrivals (8)
- 35) Trophy (6)
- 36) Bishop (6)
- 41) It wears (you) out (5)
- 42) She (4)
- 43) I sensed (5)
- 46) Hole (4)
- 47) Ball (4)



ANSWERS

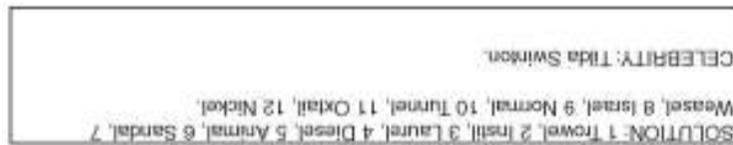
Quiz answers

Answer 1: Cambridge.
Of interest: Duroilponte or Duroilpoms was the Roman settlement now known as Cambridge. Cantabrigia was the medieval Latin name for Cambridge. People from the city or university are still called Cantabrigians.
Of interest: Ernesto "Che" Guevara (14 June 1928 - 9 October 1967), commonly known as Che Guevara, El Che, or simply Che, was an Argentine Marxist revolutionary, politician, military theorist, and guerrilla leader during the Cuban revolution.

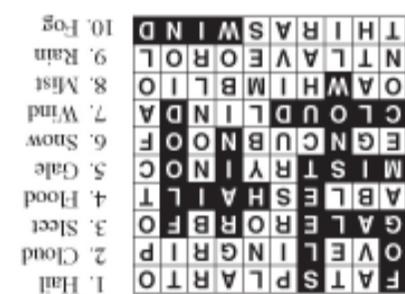
Cryptic Crossword

Solutions: Across: 6 Fatally; 7 Get on; 9 Cloth; 10 Ovatate; 12 Madeira. Down: 1 Table; 2 Tatté; 3 Ale; 4 Resist; 5 Porton; 8 Abandon; 11 Lighter; 13 Theatre; 15 Ranger; 16 Sister; 17 Mary; 20 Lay.

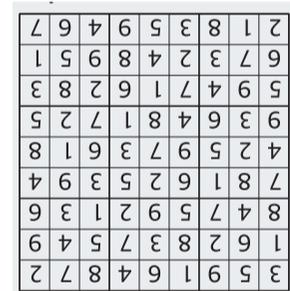
Clockword solution



Wordpuzler solution



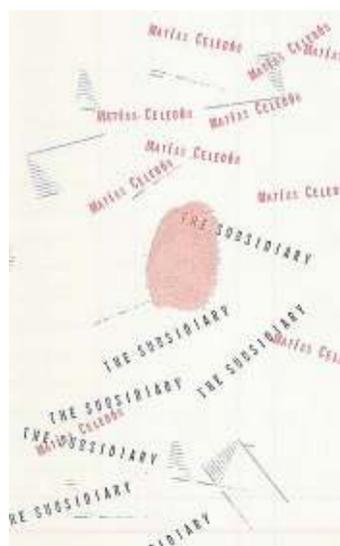
Sudoku solution



Language Crossword



BOOK OF THE WEEK



The Subsidiary
Matias Celedón

In the subsidiary offices of a major Latin American company, the power suddenly goes out: the lights switch off; the doors lock; the phone lines are cut. The employees are trapped in total darkness with only cryptic, intermittent announcements over the loud speaker, instructing all personnel to remain at their work stations until further notice. The Subsidiary is one worker's account of what happens during the days he spends trapped inside the building, told exclusively through the stamps he uses to mark corporate documents.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Accept what is, let go of what was, and have faith in what will be

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THE SUR IN ENGLISH CORNER

Autumn is going to be busy!

You know the summer has at last come to an end when the children are back at school and the pace of life seems to slow down a bit. Many clubs and associations are starting up again for the autumn / winter season so there are plenty of opportunities to get out of the house, meet up with new people, learn a new skill (or polish up on old one) or join an excursion to visit another town. Hobbies can be picked up again and people you haven't seen all summer reappear in the neighbourhood, enthusias-

tic to share their holiday experiences with others. It may be the start of autumn but the Costa del Sol is bubbling with activities and events to occupy its inhabitants for the rest of the year. The What To Do section of the SUR in English tries to include as many of these as possible but if you are part of a club that is planning events for the autumn that would be of interest to our readers please let us know. Email us at surinenglish.su@diariosur.es or simply Tweet them to us @SUR_English





The man who invented the Dead Sea

Scientist Antonio Ibáñez de Alba has patented water in which it is impossible to drown

Obsessed by the fact that drowning is the main cause of accidental death in children, he decided to put an end to that

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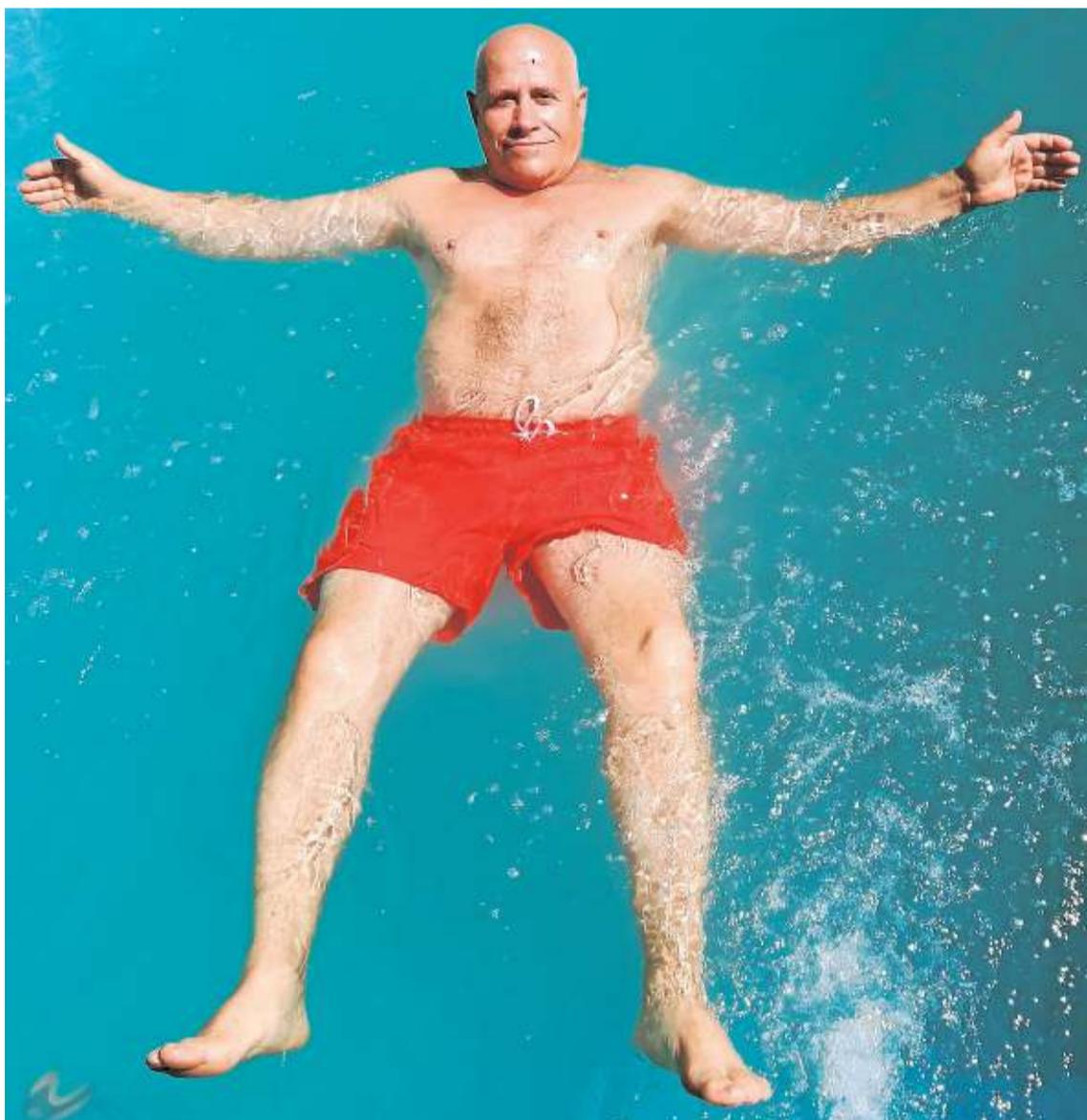
When Antonio Ibáñez de Alba rescued a friend from the sea in Ceuta when he was on the point of drowning, he had already designed numerous inventions. However, that experience made him decide to do go on and invent something else. Obsessed by the fact that drowning is the main cause of accidental death in children (until 15 August, 339 people drowned in Spain this year) this engineer set to work to find a way of preventing it.

First, he thought of a swimming pool with a movable floor which rises to the surface when it detects a sustained weight. Then he invented a type of water which, although it contains no salt, is 30 times denser than normal thanks to the inclusion of natural products such as the ones normally used in shampoos and gels and which, just like in the Dead Sea, make it impossible for a body to sink.

"Even if the swimmer is face down, the air pressure of the rib cage makes the body turn over so they can't swallow water," he explains.

Antonio realises that many people find it difficult to float in any position in water which does not contain salt, and he says that it won't be long before anyone who is interested will be able to go to the shop and buy this product.

"It lasts between two and five years; you throw it into the pool in solid form, put the machinery on and in 24 hours you'll have water you float in. It doesn't take any more effort or time to maintain this water than it would in a pool with nor-



Antonio Ibáñez demonstrates his water everyone floats in. :: SUR

mal water," he says.

As if that were not enough Antonio, who trained in Barcelona and the USA, plans to launch his latest invention in a few weeks' time: a type of stamp which is applied to the back of the neck and acts like an app to monitor the length of time

a swimmer is under water.

Artificial palm trees

Antonio Ibáñez de Alba's life is like something out of a novel. Born in Chiclana and brought up in Barcelona, in a family of farmers and soldiers, this tireless inventor has wor-

THE FIGURE

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inventions have been patented in the past 30 years by this Spanish engineer and researcher

ked for NASA, developing a magnetic reactor; created trees which extinguish fires, designed a model for underwater motorways, smart slippers, an identification system through the recognition of digital fingerprints, an insulin patch for diabetics and, of course, his famous artificial palm trees.

Not everybody will remember these, but back in the 1980s this modern-day Spanish Leonardo Da Vinci designed artificial palm trees which could modify the climate in even the most inhospitable places. At home, he was considered crazy, but his invention interested Gadaffi, who wanted to convert vast expanses of African desert into fertile ground.

"He rang me, gave me a budget of one billion dollars and arranged for me to go there. We put 50,000 palm trees into place, and planted fruit trees in-between. In one year the maximum temperature in the area dropped around ten degrees and we increased the humidity, which was zero, to between 25 and 30 per cent while we watched the orange trees grow," he says.

Although political instability in Libya forced him to leave, Antonio says the palm trees and the water to prevent drowning are his favourite inventions. "One day my daughter came home from school and said my trees were in one of her text books. She said she was proud of me, so that has made me proud as well. And I still have plenty more ideas!" he says.

He has designed a stamp which is applied to the back of the neck and monitors how long a swimmer is under water

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