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Cabinet meets on Saturday as reply from Puigdemont is rejected

Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy has called a special cabinet meeting for this Saturday for ministers to decide what measures to use to control the increasing tension in Catalonia.

It will be the first time Article 155 of the Constitution has been

used to restrict a region's powers.

The move enjoys the support of the PP, PSOE and Ciudadanos parties and comes after Catalan president Carles Puigdemont failed in his reply on Thursday to a government ultimatum to say that he was reversing his road map towards in-

dependence, which has been ruled as unconstitutional.

Once the Cabinet agrees on the measures to take, the Senate will debate the recommendations next week, as separatist parties in Catalonia decide what their next move will be. P20-21

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First autumn storm leaves its mark on the Costa del Sol with flash floods and lightning strikes

Some 1,200 bolts of lightning were recorded in Malaga in just two hours on Wednesday morning

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MALAGA. Heavy rain, thunder and lightning awoke much of the Costa del Sol and Malaga on Wednesday morning, as a cold front, following in the wake of Hurricane Ophelia, broke the high pressure cycle which had been over Spain for the best part of a month, bringing with it thunderstorms and flash floods.

Aemet, the Spanish meteorological agency, put a amber weather warning in place until Thursday morning.

According to figures from Aemet, 15 litres per square metre fell in just ten minutes in Malaga port, rising to 26 litres in 45 minutes, on Wednesday during an electrical storm which saw 1,200 bolts of lightning recorded between 6.30 and 8.30am in the Alboran Sea area, affecting much of the Costa del Sol and Axarquía.

Power cuts

The majority of Torremolinos had to go without electricity for several hours while four Cercanías trains on the Fuengirola-Malaga were brought to a standstill during morning rush hour because of the lack of power.

Power cuts were also registered in Marbella, Mijas, Fuengirola and Benalmádena on the Costa del Sol, as well as in inland areas such as Alhaurín de la Torre and Alhaurín el Grande.

Two men rescued

The emergency services responded to 70 incidents throughout the province, though the most serious occurred in Malaga and Torrox.

In the first case, a fisherman was rescued after slipping and falling into the water at Malaga port. An eyewitness reported the incident to the Guardia Civil who transferred him to hospital where he was given the all-clear.

In the Axarquía town of Torrox,



The rain slowed down traffic during morning rush hour. ■ SALVADOR SALAS



Flash flooding left its mark on Malaga on Wednesday morning. ■ F. G.

another man had to be rescued from his vehicle which became trapped by the swelling of a stream.

Road closures

The timing of the storm meant that the school run was affected with flash floods, as well as fallen branches, blocking roads and slowing traffic.

In the municipality of Benaolán, the town hall urged caution after the heavy rain caused rocks, including one large boulder, to fall onto the road, blocking access to Jimera

de Líbar in the Guadiaro valley.

Caminito closed

The heavy rainfall also caused the temporary closure of the Caminito del Rey walkway in El Chorro.

According to a spokesman for the company running the attraction, Hermanos Campano, the decision was taken because "the safety of visitors couldn't be guaranteed".

This is not unusual, however, as the walk is also closed during periods of strong winds or high temperatures.



The Benaolán-Jimera de Líbar road was affected by falling rocks. ■ J. T. B.

"Visitors who were unable to enjoy the experience today have two months to swap their tickets for another day," he said on Wednesday.

A foul stench

In Malaga city, many residents in the Bailén-Miraflores, Huelin and El Palo districts noted bad smells after the flash flooding forced the sewerage systems to exceed capacity.

In these areas, the drainage is yet to be updated to meet modern standards so raw sewage and water

drainage are transported by the same network of piping. As a result, some parts of the city experienced human excrement spilling into the streets.

The sun returns

By Thursday morning, however, the cold front cleared the province with temperatures rising once more and a return to the mild autumn experienced so far.

Between Friday and Sunday, the highs will return to around 28 degrees Celsius throughout the area.



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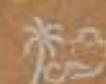
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Relief for farmers and gardeners but no end to drought risk yet

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MALAGA. The heavy rain this week has been welcome news for farmers and gardeners.

The local agricultural sector was particularly pleased as its permission to use irrigation water on parched crops in the dry season was coming to an end soon. Also, as much of the rain that fell was moderate, it has given the water time to enter the ground.

Before the storms local reservoirs were just a third full, with some, like La Viñuela, lower and nearing critical. Marbella's smaller La Concepción reservoir was at 57 per cent capacity earlier this week and so far the rain has had little affect.

The Acosol water company on the western Costa has started a campaign to urge people to use water sparingly.

Lightning strike stops church clock

The clock on the tower of the Carranque church in Malaga stopped at 7.39 after a lightning bolt struck the weather vane on Wednesday morning. Author of SUR blog 'Tormenta y Rayos', José Luis Escudero, caught the exact moment on camera. Parish priest Eugenio Ruiz confirmed that there was no damage to the electrics nor to the inside of the church but that the clock did stop at the moment the lightning struck.



:: JOSÉ LUIS ESCUDERO

Benahavís overtakes Rincón and is now the wealthiest place in the province



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Malaga, Marbella and Torremolinos are also in the 'top 5' of highest incomes, and Almáchar is once again the poorest village

MALAGA. Rincón de la Victoria is no longer the wealthiest municipality in the province. It has been beaten on that score by Benahavís, which put on a real sprint, increasing its gross average income by about 10 per cent to 28,428 euros per inhabitant in a single year. This makes it the seventh wealthiest municipality in Andalucía, and the 172nd in Spain.

The figures are from a report on 'Income Tax Statistics by Municipality' for 2015, produced by the tax authority (AEAT), which shows that Rincón de la Victoria has dropped to second place in Malaga province with an average gross annual income of 27,003 euros per inhabitant.

This year's top place, Benahavís, near Marbella, includes some of the most luxurious housing developments in Spain, such as La Zagalata and La Quinta.

Malaga has remained in third position with 24,463 euros and Marbella (24,182 euros) has overtaken Alhaurín de la Torre (24,066 euros) to fourth and fifth place respectively. The report only includes municipalities with over 1,000 inhabitants.

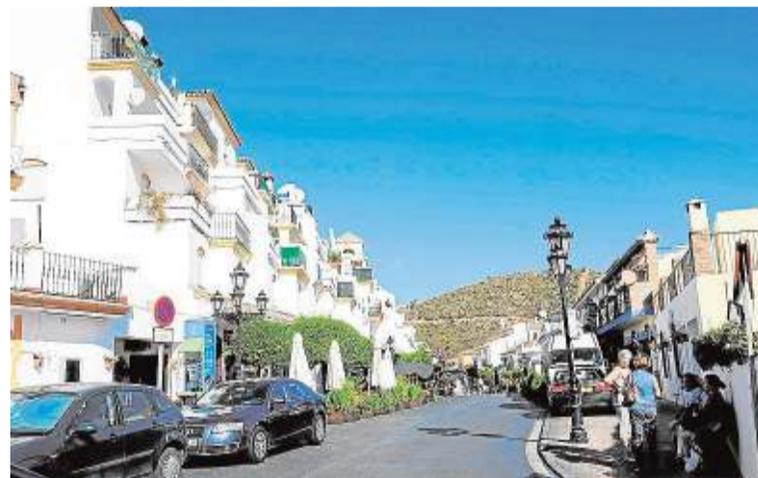
The average gross income in the province is 22,175 euros, which is an interannual increase of 3.2 per cent. The average disposable income is now 18,695 euros.

With regard to Andalucía, Malaga is third on the list in terms of income declared by taxpayers, behind Seville (23,267) and Cadiz (22,455). The average gross income in Andalucía is 21,392 euros, the second lowest in Spain after Extremadura.

AVERAGE GROSS INCOME PER INHABITANT 2015

Municipality	Average gross income (€)	Municipality	Average gross income (€)
1 Benahavís	28.428	39 Benaolán	15.443
2 Rincón de la Victoria	27.003	40 Ardales	15.385
3 Malaga	24.463	41 Gaucín	15.331
4 Marbella	24.182	42 Cañete la Real	15.239
5 Alhaurín de la Torre	24.066	43 Viñuela	15.152
6 Benalmádena	23.633	44 Teba	15.138
7 Torremolinos	23.399	45 Colmenar	15.098
8 Antequera	21.988	46 Cómputa	15.075
9 Fuengirola	21.787	47 Guaro	15.061
10 Ronda	21.281	48 Alcaucín	15.015
11 Estepona	20.949	49 Villanueva del Rosario	14.910
12 Manilva	20.934	50 Sierra de Yeguas	14.746
13 Mijas	20.734	51 Almogía	14.726
14 Vélez-Malaga	19.888	52 Cortes de la Frontera	14.651
15 Ojén	19.806	53 Villanueva de la Concepción	14.643
16 Casares	19.707	54 Villanueva del Trabuco	14.524
17 Istán	18.555	55 Cuevas del Becerro	14.498
18 Cártama	18.486	56 Riogordo	14.388
19 Frigiliana	18.462	57 Cuevas Bajas	14.317
20 Campillos	18.241	58 Tolox	14.266
21 Nerja	18.084	59 Cuevas de San Marcos	14.168
22 Coín	17.701	60 Periana	14.085
23 Casabermeja	17.566	61 Alozaina	14.036
24 Pizarra	17.354	62 Benamocarra	13.985
25 Alhaurín el Grande	17.122	63 Villanueva de Algaidas	13.931
26 Fuente de Piedra	16.877	64 Yunquera	13.914
27 Torrox	16.835	65 Moclinejo	13.821
28 Archidona	16.797	66 Valle de Abdalajís	13.819
29 Almargen	16.586	67 Alfarnate	13.651
30 Arriate	16.574	68 Sayalonga	13.633
31 Algarrobo	16.379	69 Canillas de Aceituno	13.431
32 Álora	15.990	70 Villanueva de Tapia	13.277
33 Monda	15.830	71 Comares	13.144
34 Mollina	15.827	72 El Burgo	13.126
35 Alameda	15.744	73 Benamargosa	13.001
36 Casarabonela	15.505	74 Arenas	12.678
37 Humilladero	15.481	75 Almáchar	12.363
38 Montejaque	15.468		

Source: AEAT



The village of Benahavís. :: JOSELE-LANZA

At the other end of the list, once again Almáchar is the poorest municipality in Malaga province, with an average gross income of 12,363 euros per inhabitant. That is less than half the figure for the wealthiest village, Benahavís. Nevertheless, the average gross income in this municipality in La Axarquía has risen by 12 per cent in a year, so it is no longer one of the ten poorest villages in Spain. In 2014 it had the third lowest income in the country.

Almáchar is accompanied on the lower part of the list by other rural villages in Malaga. In fact, there appears to be a correlation between the size of population and the level of income. The high rate of unemployment in these villages, their ageing population and their dependence on agriculture - which is the economic activity with the lowest incomes declared for tax - explain why the figures are so low.

The richest places in Spain

On a national level, the municipalities of Pozuelo de Alarcón, Boadilla del Monte, Majadahonda and Las Rozas in Madrid province and Sant Fruitós de Bages and Matadepera in Barcelona declare the highest gross income, according to AEAT.

Pozuelo de Alarcón has remained in first place with an average gross income of 69,136 euros, up from 61,643 the previous year. In second place is Sant Fruitós de Bages, which has 8,387 inhabitants. The previous year it wasn't even in the top 20, but in 2015 it reached an average gross income per inhabitant of 67,806 euros. Boadilla del Monte has dropped into third place, with 52,770 euros, followed by Majadahonda (Madrid) Matadepera (Barcelona), Las Rozas (Madrid), Sant Just Desvern (Barcelona), Sant Cugat del Vallès (Barcelona), Alcobendas (Madrid) and TorreloDONEs (Madrid).

The figures from AEAT show that the average gross income of the more than 18.89 million people who declare income tax was 25,582 euros in 2015, which was 3.1 per cent higher than in 2014. The average gross disposable income was 21,106 euros, which was in increase of 4.3 per cent.

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Malaga port skyscraper gets green light in environment impact report

The city council will begin adapting its land zoning plan soon so that construction of the tower, which will house a luxury hotel, can start in early 2020

IGNACIO LILLO

MALAGA. The construction of the 35-storey luxury hotel planned for Malaga's port took a major step forward last week when the regional government's Environment ministry gave a positive report on its environmental impact.

The Junta de Andalucía had fast tracked its conclusion to Malaga council's request to have the plans for the piece of land that the hotel will be built on reviewed.

The Junta decision clears the way for the council and its department of Urban Planning to change the land use designation in the urban plan, a process that could take a year.

Construction of the tower is expected to start at the beginning of 2020 but the plans will still need to get approval from the Spanish cabinet, as ports are a national competence, and a final permission from the Junta as it will be over the cur-



Image of Malaga with artist's impression of the tower top right. :: SUR

rent 15-storey height restriction.

The Junta's positive environmental impact report has said that the piece of land, next to the cruise terminal, some 500 metres from the shore, "is part of the urban landscape and the visual impact of the area is already affected by business, industrial and transport activity", and it concludes that the building

"won't mean any alteration to anything of natural value".

The report adds that the area doesn't currently have any legal protection and rejects opposition from the city's architects' association and Ecologistas en Acción, a green group.

Business groups said the Junta's decision was a positive move for future investment in the city.

HERE AND THERE

Arrest over Darth Vader attack in Mijas Pueblo

MIJAS

I.G. A 41-year-old British man has been arrested in connection with an armed robbery on the reception of an unnamed Mijas Pueblo hotel at the end of August.

The attacker hid his face with a Darth Vader mask before threatening staff and making off with 1,500 euros in cash.

Police named the investigation to find the culprit 'Operation Vader

2017' and carried out a reconstruction of the crime.

As part of their investigations they realised that the attacker was the same person who had tried to rob a holiday let two hours earlier on the same day using a fake Interpol jacket instead. In that robbery he fled the scene when the occupants barricaded the door.

After studying local CCTV footage, the man was arrested and, police say, the firearm used in the robberies was found at his home. The accused is already known to police.

Calls for search for missing man to resume

BENALMÁDENA

A.G. The family of a 64-year-old man who disappeared in Benalmádena a month ago have called for the search

for him to be resumed. José Romero left home on 17 September and has not been seen since, despite a six-day search involving almost 500 people. His family say he was suffering from depression after recently retiring but haven't given up hope that he will be found alive soon.



José Romero

Youths held for chucking glass bottles at homeless

MALAGA

A.F. Five teenagers, aged 15 and 16 years, have been arrested for allegedly throwing glass bottles at a group of homeless people who were sleeping on a central Malaga beach.

The reported incident occurred a few days ago and the alarm was first raised when a 47-year-old woman with a head wound sought help in a bar close to La Malagueta.

Eyewitnesses said the youths had taken the bottles from a nearby beach bar and begun hurling them towards the swing park on the beach. The accused fled the scene when they ran out of bottles but were picked up soon afterwards.

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Five arrested for the fraudulent sale of luxury homes worth four million euros

The police say two estate agents and a lawyer were involved in the scheme and the group had found buyers for all the properties

by JUAN CANO

MALAGA. The police have thwarted a fraudulent scheme to sell luxury homes on the Golden Mile in Marbella worth four million euros. The investigation is continuing, but so far five people, including two estate agents and a lawyer, have been arrested.

The investigation by the National Police's UDEV team (Specialised Crime and Violence Unit) in Marbella began on 11 September, after the owner of several properties in the Casablanca area reported that somebody else had tried to sell them.

The owner said the properties were in the name of a company, and he was the registered administrator. In April, he had advertised the houses and garages for sale on several websites, and three people had contacted him in response, saying they were interested in making an offer.



The group found buyers for seven homes and garages in the Casablanca development :: JOSELE-LANZA

They claimed to be acting on behalf of a group of investors in Madrid and said they needed to check out the company which owned the properties, to make sure it was solvent. The owner then gave them copies of the title deeds and registration documents, proof of

ownership, his own ID card and even his passport.

According to the police, once these supposed intermediaries had obtained all the documentation, they said the purchase couldn't go ahead after all because disagreements had arisen between differ-

If sales of all the properties had gone ahead, the group would have obtained four million euros

ent members of the investment group they were representing.

The owner told the police he didn't realise he had been the victim of a fraud until September, when a notary with whom he worked asked for a copy of the property registration document because some people were interested in buying. On this occasion the potential purchasers were genuine.

When he went to the property registry, he discovered that his company no longer figured as the owner and that two of the properties had been transferred to a completely different company.

The police discovered that one of the people involved, using false documentation, had presented a fake resignation letter from the real owner as company administrator and had registered himself in his place, which meant he had the power to sell the properties. He did the same thing on the Companies Register.

However, that was not the end of it. The police then discovered that several of the properties had been bought in good faith in August, signed before a notary in Madrid, and that people were interested in buying the others and were about to put down a 500,000 euro deposit, in a sale arranged through an estate agent in Marbella, who was also acting in good faith.

The group perpetrating the alleged fraud had received 400,000 euros in deposits, but if they had been successful in selling all the properties, they would have obtained four million euros.



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Third lane on the A-7 at Puerto Banús given initial go-ahead by central government

Plans to improve the coastal dual carriageway between San Pedro and Puerto Banús can now start to be drawn up

:: HÉCTOR BARBOTTA

MARBELLA. The Ministry for Public Works, Fomento, has given its approval for a plan to add a third lane to the A-7 between San Pedro de Alcántara and Puerto Banús to be drawn up, according to an announcement made by Marbella town hall on Tuesday.

The news broke following a meeting between mayor Ángeles Muñoz and the Fomento minister, Iñigo de la Serna, in Madrid during which they discussed the improvement works, which have a budget of 17.8 million euros.

The project will see access roads to the A-7 revised, the widening of the carriageways in both directions, the broadening of exits km 172 and 174, improvements to pedestrian overpasses, as well as the creation of an all-new one to connect Puerto Banús and Nueva Andalucía. Once the plans are drawn up, they will be put out to tender.

Keeping traffic moving

The mayor, speaking after this development, emphasised the significance of the project, “not only because of the size of the budget, but also because of its capacity to keep traffic moving and bring an end to the tailbacks which start on the stretch between San Pedro and Puerto Banús”.

Muñoz also stressed that the project would “increase road safety

but also that of pedestrians”.

The mayor of Marbella also highlighted the “will and speed with which the central government has acted”, given that only two weeks had passed since she and deputy mayor for San Pedro, Rafael Piña, met with the head of road demarcation in Malaga, José Antonio Domingo, to set the ball rolling.

Daily tailbacks

The four kilometres which separate the exits to Puerto Banús and San Pedro are one of the most serious black spots for traffic in Marbella, especially during the summer months, when visitor numbers swell and motorists are trapped in jams daily.



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Junta controversially permits mining in the protected Sierra de la Utrera

:: CHARO MÁRQUEZ

CASARES. Two departments within the Junta de Andalucía regional government are seemingly at loggerheads after the department for the Economy approved mining activity in the Sierra de Utrera, an area protected by the Culture department because of its unique heritage and geological and environmental value.

The northern part of this area, known as Sierra de la Utrera II, has been put out to tender for mining activity despite the process for it to be declared an Asset of Cultural Interest (BIC, in Spanish) being under way.

The Sierra de la Utrera is very similar to El Torcal in Antequera, with its landscape shaped by the movement of water, offering undoubted scenic value. What's more,

there are a number of significant archaeological finds located in the area.

Casares town hall has labelled the decision as making “no sense” and have filed a formal complaint against the decision alongside the citizen's platform Protección de la

Sierra de la Utrera. For their part, the platform laments “the lack of sensitivity shown by the economic department which is putting money above all else, without a care for the area's archaeological and natural value”.



The rock formations are similar to those at El Torcal. :: SUR

Mayfair International Academy proposes building new school on plot of land in Estepona

:: C. MÁRQUEZ

ESTEPONA. Estepona town hall has put a plot of land, earmarked for an educational establishment in the town plan, out to tender. The land, covering 5,000 square metres, is located in the area known as Cortijo Casareño in El Campanario.

A project has been proposed by Mayfair International Academy to build another school in Estepona (the other is in Atalaya Park).

It is described as a “boutique school” for children aged three to 18, with a maximum of 16 pupils per class. It will follow the Cambridge programme in primary and secondary school, followed by English A-Levels.

The conditions stipulate that the concession will be for 75 years and that the winning bidder must pay 24,000 euros a year, while the land has been valued at 2,985,417 euros by specialists from the town.

The school, for its part, has said the project will cost 4,146,722 euros, 3.9 million of which will cover construction costs, and a further 176,000 will go on teaching equipment. A further 924,000 euros will be spent on teaching staff and other administrative roles.

The project proposed is to create a three-storey building across 4,198 square metres, with room for 350 students.

According to the financial report presented, the school expects to generate 1.7 million euros annually with student fees on average at 450 euros per month.

The town hall insists that putting this land, currently unused, to use “will generate income, create jobs and invigorate the area”.



One roadside advertising mast being taken down. :: SUR

More than 200 illegal advertising spaces removed in Estepona to improve the town's image

:: C. M.

ESTEPONA. Estepona town hall has removed more than 200 hun-

dred illegal advertising supports throughout the town since a regulation came into place in May 2016.

Hoardings, masts, bins and other advertising supports have been removed in order to reduce the negative visual impact of the town.

All illegal installations on public land, many of which were located by the roadside, have been removed - some 60 voluntarily by the advertising company.

Numbers of hybrid and electric cars in Malaga province have doubled

This year more environmentally-friendly vehicles have been registered in Malaga province than anywhere else in Andalucía

IGNACIO LILLO

MALAGA. Once again, official statistics show that people in Malaga province have the ability to adapt to change, in this case with regard to mobility. The number of hybrid and electric vehicles registered in the province so far this year has doubled, compared with the same period last year, according to the Association of Spanish Car and Lorry Manufacturers (Anfac) and the Malaga Motoring Association (AMA). Nor is that all: Malaga is also the area with the highest number of ecological vehicles and the highest percentual growth in Andalucía.

With regard to mixed petrol-electric vehicles, sales have risen from

660 to 1,280 vehicles in 2017 so far, which is an increase of 94 per cent. Meanwhile, 85 totally electric cars were sold, (compared with 42 last year), a rise of 102 per cent.

In both cases, the figures are still low in comparison with the total number of vehicles registered, which was 22,676 in the first nine months of the year. Of those, only six per cent were ecological. What is significant is that there is a clear upward trend, and sales are above the national average, which is five per cent.

Compared with the rest of Andalucía, only Seville's figures are similar to those for Malaga, although slightly lower, with new registrations of 1,147 hybrids and 62 electric vehicles. Seville is followed by Cadiz, with 830 hybrids and 37 electric vehicles. The other provinces in Andalucía are lagging far behind.

Nationally, 40,644 hybrids have been bought, and 5,342 with an exclusively electric motor. Over the country as a whole, growth in this sector is 83 per cent.



Non-polluting cars are seen more often on the roads nowadays. :: SUR

There is no detailed information available about the most popular models in Malaga province, but it can be extrapolated from the national figures. In terms of zero emission vehicles, more Renault Zoe, Nissan Leaf and BMW i3s were sold than any other. For hybrids, the market leader is Toyota, as four of its models top the list of the most popular vehicles of this type: Auris, C-HR, Yaris and Rav4. The list only contains one other make, which is Kia's Niro model. However, the rechargeable hybrids should not be forgotten, and the most popular of those is the Mitsubishi Outlander.

Carlos Oliva, the president of AMA, says there are several reasons why these vehicles are so successful in Ma-

laga. The first is the 'Zem2All' programme, which made the city a laboratory for alternative mobility. "It created familiarity; in Malaga electric cars were seen in the streets before anywhere else, and that helped," he says. It also meant that public chargers were installed, many of them inside municipal car parks in the city centre. "You don't see that elsewhere in Spain," he explains.

Another key factor is the large foreign population on the Costa del Sol, who already knew about these cars and who are more aware when it comes to buying clean technology. In addition to these factors, Carlos Oliva stresses the "cosmopolitan character" of the people of Malaga, compa-

THE FIGURES

1,280

hybrid vehicles were registered in Malaga province between January and September this year.

85

totally electric cars have been sold this year in Malaga, twice as many as the same period in 2016.

22,676

new cars and 4x4s have been registered in the province so far this year.

red with other provinces where they are more reticent.

He also says that the motoring industry is aware that progress towards electrification is "unstoppable," and this has been reflected at the most recent motor shows. "It's only a matter of time until a high percentage of vehicles include electrical propulsion," he says, although in his opinion the hybrids still have a long way to go in the market "until new technology can be applied to the batteries," because they are still unable to travel far before needing to be charged. Carlos does, however, see a future for purely electric vehicles in the the shared mobility sector in large city centres, for short journeys.



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HERE AND THERE



Teachers on the Erasmus+ bullying prevention scheme. :: SUR

Erasmus trip helps prevent discrimination

MALAGA

SUR. A project aimed at the prevention of school bullying and discrimination has taken teachers from three secondary schools in Malaga to the village of Kala Nera in Greece. The group from the Salvador Rueda, Jesús Marín and Huélin schools, along with teacher training counsellors, are taking

part in an EU-funded Erasmus+ project aimed at studying the similarities and differences in other countries' educational systems and how they deal with bullying and discrimination. The group from Malaga and their Greek hosts were joined by teachers from Motril (Granada) as well as from Helsinki, Finland, and Florence, Italy. Their activities included sport, music and drama as tools to encourage integration as well as visits to special needs and vocational schools.

Hamam Al Ándalus offers museum packages

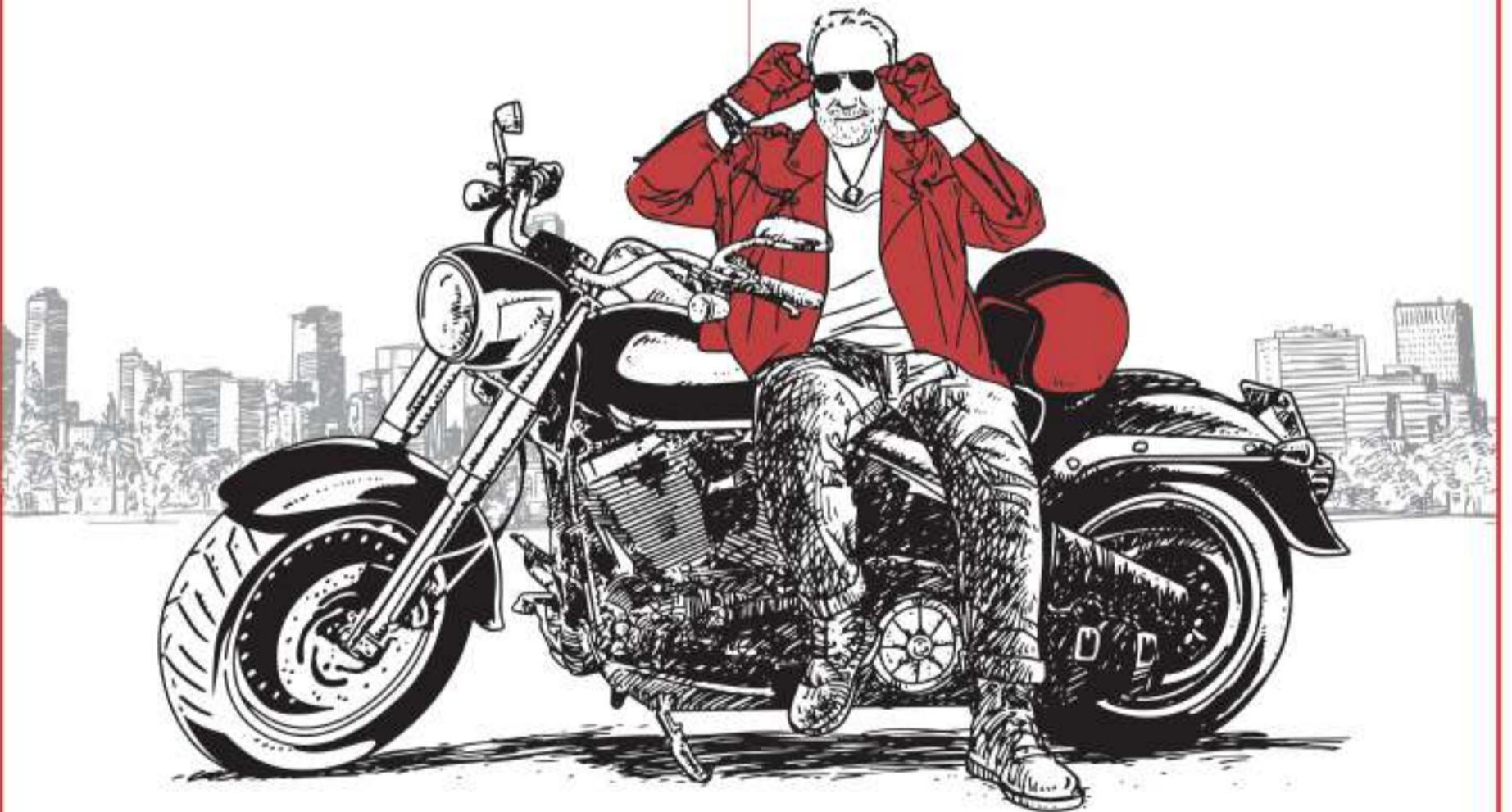
MALAGA

SUR. The Hamam Al Ándalus Arab baths in Malaga has opted to put relaxation, history and culture all in one tourist package. Visitors are being offered combined tickets that include a bath and a 15-minute massage at the hammam plus admission to museums and monuments in the city, such as the Alcaz-

aba, the Carmen Thyssen Museum, the birthplace of Picasso, the Pompidou Museum, the Russian Museum Collection, the Automobile and Fashion Museum, and the Wine Museum. Packages include one, three or all of the other cultural attractions. "Feel the caresses of a MIMMA 15, and be amazed by Malaga's art and culture" is the slogan chosen by Hamam Al Ándalus to publicise the offer. Tickets can be purchased online, by telephone or at the Arab baths reception.

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Councillor Roy Pérez accompanied the 35 women from Denmark on their tour. :: I. G.

Danish women look for business ideas in Mijas



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MIJAS

The Foreigners Department organised the trip to encourage the entrepreneurs to open businesses in Mijas

In recent months, several foreign investors have been looking at Mijas as a possible business opportunity. It is an attractive location, especially because of the large num-

bers of foreign citizens who live or have a second home in the municipality. A few weeks ago a British company announced that it plans to invest over 100 million euros on a residential development in La Cala, and 35 female entrepreneurs from Denmark have just been on a fact-finding visit to see whether Mijas would be a good place to expand or set up companies.

“We continue to extend our links abroad,” says the Councillor for Foreigners, Roy Pérez. “Bear in mind that there are people of over 125 different nationalities in this municipality, and that makes it a unique place for businesses of all types.”

As part of their tour, the group visited the town hall, the ‘Casa Danesa’ and the Centro Idea Danish shopping centre. “Nearly 1,000 Danish people live in Mijas, and they

would welcome new businesses,” says Roy.

Sources at Mijas council and the Foreigners Department say this type of familiarisation trip is part of their commitment to helping foreign residents integrate in the municipality. “Our line of work is still focused on collaboration with all the different groups and nationalities. In that way Mijas is unique and remarkable, because multiculturalism is one of its signs of identity” says Roy Pérez.

Several major investment projects have been announced in Mijas recently. One of the most important is the construction of the second and third phases of the Horizon Golf development in La Cala de Mijas, which is being carried out by Taylor Wimpey España and La Cala Resort and will cost approximately 11 million euros.

HERE AND THERE



The mayor explains the plans to councillors. :: I. G. :: EFE

East and west Las Lagunas to be linked by a road and roundabout

MIJAS

:: I. GELIBTER. Plans have now been drawn up for a new road to link the east and west sides of Las Lagunas, in Mijas Costa, and the council has agreed to reserve funds from next year’s budget to pay for the works. The road will run east to west between the Avenida de Mijas and the Camino de Coín, and there will be a roundabout on the old Coín road, by Venta La Morena.

“This should have been done years ago,” said the mayor, Juan Carlos Maldonado, this week. “It is a project which is based on common sense, because it will make the area safer for local people.” So far this year there have been 14 accidents on the A-7053 in Mijas, in which one person died and 13 people were injured, one of them seriously.

The works will be carried out in phases, and the first phase will cost about 2.7 million euros and take six months to complete. The council is taking the opportunity to lay new pipes at the same time, to reduce flooding in the area.

New road signs and markings throughout municipality of Mijas

MIJAS

:: I. G. José Carlos Martín, the councillor for Operational Services in Mijas, announced this week that roads signs and markings are to be replaced throughout the municipality, as part of a project to improve safety in the area. The total cost is expected to be 200,000 euros.

The works will begin in Sector 31 and Los Santos district of Las Lagunas, and then be continued in urbanisations in the remainder of the area.

The work will be carried out by an external company, as the relevant department does not have the staff or resources to handle it.

Benalmádena starts its 27-kilometre resurfacing plan

BENALMÁDENA

:: A. GÓMEZ. Benalmádena council has begun the project to resurface nearly 30 kms of roads in the three different areas of the municipality. This will cost around 1.5 million euros in total, and will include main roads such as Avenida Antonio Machado, Gamonal, Retamar, Arroyo Hondo and Avenida del Sol. Some of the roads included in the project have been closed for certain periods this week, while the works are carried out.

There will be two stages to the resurfacing plan. The first will be financed by the Malaga provincial government, and the second will be paid for by the council.

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Local Irish bar triumphs at Global Irish Pubs Awards

Pat Murphy's Bar in Montemar, Torremolinos, received the trophy for 'Best Bar Person' during the glitzy award ceremony held in Dublin last week

BY TONY BRYANT

TORREMOLINOS. The Costa del Sol has long been home to a thriving Irish community and there are numerous bars and restaurants spread along the coast that cater especially for them.

Most of these bars, of course, will claim to serve the "best pint of Guinness outside of Dublin", be the "most authentic Irish pub in the area", or offer the "best craic on the coast", but few of these bars can genuinely live up to their claims.

However, one small Irish bar in Torremolinos, which, incidentally, does not claim to be anything other than a decent Irish pub, has recently triumphed in the Irish Pubs Global Awards 2017.

Pat Murphy's Bar in Montemar, Torremolinos, won the trophy for

'Best Bar Person' at the awards ceremony in the Round Room at the Mansion House in Dublin last week.

Pat Murphy's had been nominated for several categories in the European section, including Irish Pub of the Year and Best Irish Community Pub, but it was the charm and charisma of owner, Tara Talon, that scooped the prize of best bar person.

"We were shocked at first, but once it sunk in, we were extremely pleased to have won. Although we had been nominated for several awards, we didn't actually think we would win. It's just the most amazing thing," Tara explained to SUR in English.

The aim of the competition is to promote a set of standards in Irish pubs and a campaign was

launched to find the best of the truly genuine Irish establishments throughout Europe.

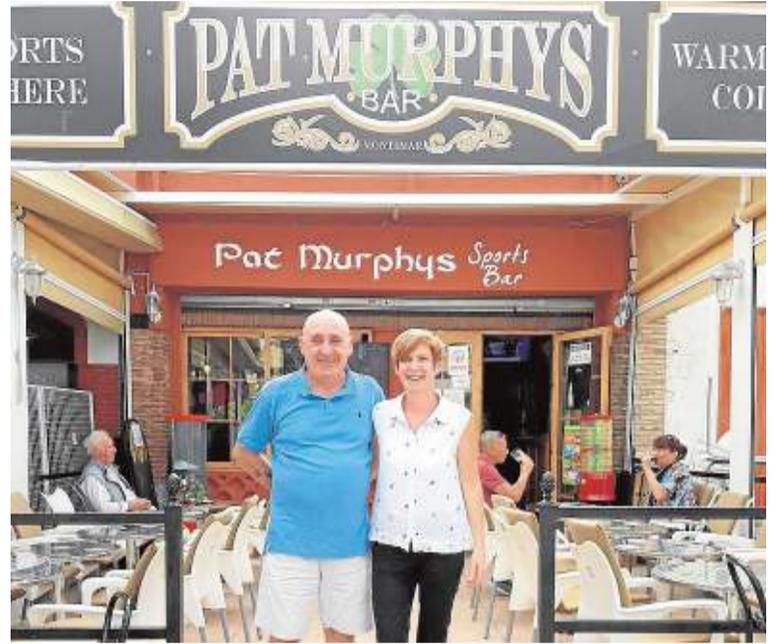
The competition called for customers to vote for their favourite Irish bars and restaurants, and Pat Murphy's had to beat off some pretty strong competition from the hundreds of Irish establishments that participated in the competition.

Tara and husband, John, both from Dublin, have owned Pat Murphy's since 2003 and over the years the bar has become one of the most popular pubs in what is known as Irish Square, so called because of the vast amount of Irish expats, visitors and tourists who frequent the area.

The couple were unable to attend the ceremony to receive their award. Instead, John's nephew accepted it on their behalf, although a grand celebration followed when Tara received the good news from Dublin on the night of the ceremony.

"We feel honoured to have been voted for by our customers and we would like to thank them for the opportunity to live up to their expectations. We feel that all the hard work has finally paid off," Tara said with a beaming smile.

Pat Murphy's had been nominated in several categories, including 'Best Irish Community Pub'



Proud owners outside their pub in Torremolinos. BY TONY BRYANT



John's nephew accepted the award in Dublin last weekend. BY SUR

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Key forum in Malaga aims to strengthen ties between Spain and Japan

Some 120 delegates, including Japanese officials and decision makers, have been in the city for the event which is supported by cultural activities promoting Japan

BY SUR

MALAGA. The nineteenth Spain-Japan forum was held in Malaga this week. Some 120 delegates were in the city as it hosted the annual meeting between the two countries.

On Wednesday night local dignitaries officially welcomed the guests, which included the Japanese ambassador, with a reception and dinner just outside Malaga. The visitors were entertained by a verdiales traditional folk group.

The forum is seen as an important opportunity to strengthen economic ties with Japan, the world's third largest economy after the USA and China.

On Thursday delegates met at the city's Gran Hotel Miramar at a meeting entitled 'Globalisation and the Fourth Industrial Revolution'. At the event public and private sector representatives reflected on the current tensions between protectionism and free trade with companies like Fujitsu, Hitachi, Telefónica and



Delegates discuss globalisation on Thursday. BY SUR

Ficosa taking part.

The forum is celebrated annually, alternating between Japan and Spain. Each year a different city is chosen so that attendees can get to know more about different parts of the country.

"Thanks to this meeting, Malaga has put itself on the radar of those that have decision-making powers in Japan and who could, in the future, think of the city for an invest-

ment," said the secretary general of the Spain-Japan foundation.

The official agenda of this week's forum has been supported by a programme of cultural events across the provincial capital, some of which run to 3 November.

Activities including exhibitions and food tastings have been arranged.

Details can be see in Spanish on: <http://japonilegal-malaga.malaga.eu/>

Academic research identifies the vulnerabilities of older British residents

A research project set up by a University of Birmingham lecturer has led to what promises to be an essential tool for older British expats on the Costa del Sol

:: RACHEL HAYNES

MALAGA. Dr Kelly Hall, a lecturer in social policy at the University of Birmingham, will be on the Costa del Sol next week to launch a practical result of years of academic research into the lives and problems of older British residents in Spain.

The Support in Spain website, created in collaboration with the British consulate in Malaga and with the University of Birmingham in the UK, aims to provide information and advice for "vulnerable" expats and the people around them.

Hall, 36 and originally from Tees-side, first started studying international retirement migration for her PhD which she completed in 2010.

"I was particularly interested in those who were older and classed as vulnerable, people who needed additional care or support," she told SUR in English.

She found that quite a lot of research had been done about the British in Spain and their activities, but only in terms of a healthy life.

"But nobody had really looked at what happens when they get to the point when they need that extra help," she added.

Her research, initially on the Costa Blanca, continued and brought her in contact with another expert in elderly Brits in Spain, Charles Betty, who, now in his nineties, is in the final stages of his own PhD which Hall supervises.

While Betty's studies focus on Brits returning to the UK, Hall was approached last year by the British consulate in Malaga looking for a piece of research on the problems encountered by older people who are struggling but don't want to leave.

"They had noticed an increase in enquiries, not just from the older people themselves but also from their relatives, friends or neighbours who didn't know where to go for information, especially about care," explained Hall.

Interviews with older residents on the Costa del Sol, as well as with support groups such as Age Care and Age Concern, allowed her to identify three factors involved.



Dr Kelly Hall. :: SUR

"It's often at the point when they need care that their lack of Spanish comes into play"

The first is connected with the provision of care itself in this country. "There's not a huge amount of statutory care available in Spain," she said, adding, however, that now there's not much more in the UK "because of cuts". Austerity here though made it feel like the care available was declining even further, "with waiting lists of people trying to get support and stuck in the gap in between".

Secondly, voluntary organisations like Age Care or Age Concern clearly play an important role in helping people with these vulnerabilities.

"They support people in the way they can - through volunteering, donations - but they don't have the money to be able to provide care," Hall continued.

The third issue concerns the language barrier. Many elderly British residents don't speak Spanish and have usually got by with the help of a translator. "But it's often at the point when they need care and additional support that their lack of Spanish really comes into play."

Cultural differences between the two countries also help to explain why elderly foreign residents often seem more vulnerable than their Spanish neighbours.

"There are more family expectations to provide care for elderly relatives which don't exist in the UK and that partly leads to less need for care," said Hall. "The welfare state is smaller in Spain partly as a result of all the informal care, so British people fall into that gap as well when their family lives in the UK. They have adult children who want to help but it's difficult to do that from the UK. Visits and phone calls and Skype can only really go so far," she added.

Hall's research, funded by the Department of Social Sciences at the University of Birmingham and the Economic and Social Research Council, has now inevitably taken her in the direction of Brexit.

"It's creating a huge amount of uncertainty, particularly for British people in Spain, not sure about what their entitlements are, what they are going to do if they can't access health-care," she said.

Going back to the UK is an option that is not popular with most expats who have made Spain their home. It's also an issue that the British government should be concerned about: "If everyone has to go back it will be a strain on the UK system," said Hall.

Now this academic research has been turned into a practical tool designed to help older people and those around them get the information they need.

The Support in Spain website will be launched in Mijas on Tuesday in front of a group of representatives of institutions and organisations that work with older people in the community.

HERE AND THERE

Foreign residents department to hold informative talk

MIJAS

:: **TONY BRYANT.** The foreign residents department of Mijas town hall are holding a free informative speech on Tuesday 24 October. The presentation will cover the basic requirements that people need to organise when they first arrive on the Costa del Sol. Subjects to be covered include the NIE and residence, registering on the electoral role (padrón), social security, taxes,

health and finance.

Living legally in Spain requires some basic knowledge of the Spanish public and private sector rules, and in addition to the presentation, My Lawyer in Spain, Hola Bank, Caser Expats Insurance Company and Currencies Direct will be on hand to offer advice.

The event will be held in the conference hall (Salon de Actos) in La Cala de Mijas. The programme will begin at 11am, but spaces are limited and those interested are advised to reserve a place online, or by phoning Mijas town hall. frd@mijas.es - 952589010.

Vandalised Los Álamos hotel to be auctioned

TORREMOLINOS

:: **A. GÓMEZ.** The vandalised shell of the old Hotel Los Álamos, on the main road into Torremolinos from Malaga, is to be put up for auction.

Local residents have been protesting for three years at the gradual deterioration of the building, which has been hit by the effects of squatters, graffiti, looting and even small fires.

The actual building is owned by the government's social security department and they have had possession of it since the last hotel operators went bankrupt in 2014.

The auction sale, at an unknown price, includes the adjacent land and will take place on 17 November.

Exhumation for corpse with living woman's ID

MALAGA

:: **J. CANO.** A judge has given approval for a body to be removed from its niche in Malaga cemetery and DNA tests carried out.

It follows a campaign by 54-year-old Juana Escudero, who says that her life has been made a misery since different public authorities started saying she had died in 2010 and refusing to attend to her.

Juana found out that there is a body in Malaga's main cemetery which has been registered with the same personal details and national ID number as she has but up to now the authorities have refused to help her sort out the mess. She says it might be a long-lost sister.

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Solving a stray problem

Non-profit organisations Mijas Felina and Aristochat are fighting to control the growing stray cat population in Mijas



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MALAGA. If not neutered, one female cat could give birth to 25 kittens in one year. Uncastrated kittens can then start reproducing at five months old. This is a real problem in Mijas and Fuengirola, where dozens of unsterilised cats are abandoned on the streets every week. This is where charities like Mijas Felina and Aristochat step in. Both based in Mijas, Aristochat is a cat shelter and adoption centre, and Mijas Felina cares for stray cats in the streets.

Formed in 2015, Mijas Felina aims to neuter all abandoned cats and control the stray cat population. President Almudena Calzado explains that her association follows the 'Trap, Neuter, Return' (TNR) method for controlling the number of stray cats. Mijas Felina relies on the help of the 25 active members to carry out this work on their own residential estate. "You could wait for hours and hours to just capture one cat", says Almudena. After trapping a cat, the members then take it to one of three vets with whom they have arranged lower-priced spaying and neutering. Once recovered, the cat is then returned to where it was found and is continually monitored by the members. This involves visiting the cat colonies, which are populated by around four cats each, every day, rain or shine, to check on them, feed them, and take them to the vet if necessary. It is clearly not easy work.

"Our goal is that the Spanish government makes neutering pets compulsory and opens a centre for cheap neutering, if not the problem will never stop", Almudena Calzado says. She believes that there are so many abandoned cats because people do not know how to treat cats; they see



Mary de Sojo feeding the stray cats in her neighborhood. :: SUR

them as "things" which are easy to dispose of. Therefore, part of her mission at Mijas Felina is to change mentalities and educate people, from a young age, about the importance of caring for pets. She wants to stress that everyone can help, even if they are not directly associated with Mijas Felina. If someone finds a stray cat but is unable to home it themselves, they are encouraged to inform the association about it.

While members of Mijas Felina look after cats on the streets in order to save them from being hurt or poisoned by people who find them to be a nuisance in their residential area, Aristochat takes in abandoned cats and cares for them at one of the two

shelters in Mijas until they are adopted. Each shelter currently homes around 150 cats.

"Most of the cats are brought in by people who find them on the streets", explains Chantal Lancelot, owner of Aristochat. In the main office there are currently three six-week-old kittens. They were all abandoned outside the gates of Aristochat and found there by Chantal the next morning. Apparently this is a common occurrence.

Both centres need money and volunteers. Aristochat costs over 5,000 euros per month to run and Mijas Felina needs funds for the traps and neutering. For Mijas Felina, volunteers would carry out the vital TNR work



Chantal Lancelot in Aristochat. :: SUR

The best way of tackling the problem is by neutering the stray cats and highlighting their value as pets

cost for the town hall", they said. For them, the only way to control the population is sterilisation, applying the TNR (Trap, Neuter, Return) method to the stray cats. Neutering cats also makes them calmer and less territorial. The association also wants to create specific feeding points for the cats, which would prevent people feeding the cats elsewhere and causing waste in the area. They also want to be given special passes giving them permission to feed them.

Manilva town hall agrees to address stray cat issue

✉ **CHARO MÁRQUEZ**

MANILVA. In light of the considerable number of stray cats in Manilva, the Gatos y Amigos association has held a meeting with the environment councillor, Dean Shelton, to come to an agreement about

the management of the cat population.

The members of the association have told the town hall that their current extermination plan is ineffective. "It is an infringement of animal rights and an unnecessary

INFORMATION

► **Mijas Felina:** facebook.com/mijasfelina

► **Aristochat:** aristochat.es, to donate 1 euro a month
<https://www.teaming.net/aristochatasociacionfelina>

► **Cat sitting services:** Facebook: The Cat Sitting Services on the Costa del Sol

and sometimes foster kittens that need socialising. At Aristochat, Lancelot says that she just needs people to come in occasionally to "stroke the cats and pick them up" to prepare them for adoption. Both organisations have money boxes in shops around Mijas, and Aristochat is selling a cat calendar to raise some extra money.

Despite the challenges, Almudena Calzado stresses that she is very proud of doing this job. "Sometimes it is a burden and you don't want to go every day, but then you see the cats, and they are OK, and it's worth it". She believes that cats are underappreciated. "They are skilful hunters and can prevent actual pests, like mice, from entering residential areas", she points out.

Neither organisation is supported financially by the local authorities and rely solely on one-off donations or the regular support of members.

According to Mary de Sojo, a member of Mijas Felina who also collaborates with Aristochat, the work of the organisations "is not recognised by the authorities", despite "helping the people of Fuengirola and Mijas." De Sojo has set up her own cat-sitting service for when owners are on holiday, and funds raised go to Aristochat and Mijas Felina.

"We need to help each other; what the authorities are currently doing does not work so they should support Mijas Felina in controlling the stray cat population instead," she said.

Members of the charity have special permits from the Mijas town hall to feed stray cats, something which is usually forbidden, but they are still fighting for this permission in Fuengirola.

The organisations say that, ideally, this work will not continue forever. They hope that future neutering schemes will mean that the stray cat population will not keep increasing at such a concerning rate.

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Local residents' group loses fight to protect ecosystem and stop coastal path

The Junta de Andalucía has voted in favour of constructing a promenade along the one-kilometre stretch of sand dunes in Torre de Benagalbón

:: EUGENIO CABEZAS

TORRE DE BENAGALBÓN. The Junta de Andalucía's environmental department last week voted against a plan to protect the one-kilometre stretch of Los Rubios sand dunes on the beach at Torre de Benagalbón.

Despite months of protests by local residents' association Lirios de Mar, as well as support from the Podemos and Izquierda Unida (IU) political parties, the protection project was rejected, as was the request to stop the construction of a promenade in the same area.

Speaking to SUR last Friday,



The Los Rubios dunes are just one kilometre in length. :: E. C.

Lirios de Mar spokesperson, Antonio Trillo, criticised the decision, saying that regional government hadn't taken into account "envi-

ronmental guidelines", which had been presented as part of a report on the sand dunes and impact of a promenade.

The dunes are one of just four such ecosystems in Malaga province, along with Artola in Marbella, Arrajanal in Malaga city and La Caraca in El Morche, Torrox-Costa. However, the Torre de Benagalbón area is now the only one not to have protected status.

Rincón de la Victoria town hall, to which Torre de Benagalbón belongs, has said that it is finalising plans for residents to participate in the consultation process for the promenade so that they "get the promenade that they want". The town hall has said that they want to get the model in place in the first quarter of 2018 in order for work to start by the end of that year.

Lirios de Mar has more than 1,000 members who have been voicing their opposition to the proposed promenade, saying that it would destroy the natural ecosystem of the area.

HERE AND THERE

Recycled rubble to help against erosion

MEZQUITILLA

:: E. C. Vélez-Málaga town hall has been awarded four million euros of EU funding for a pioneering project which will see construction waste being used to protect part of Mezquitilla beach from coastal erosion. The project will be carried out over the next three years and will use construction rubble from the area as a form of sea defence.



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Failure of owners to register dog DNA leads to extended deadline

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RINCÓN DE LA VICTORIA.

Rincón de la Victoria town hall is having to consider extending the deadline for dog owners to provide DNA samples of their pets as only five per cent of the dog population's details are currently on record. The local law was announced early in 2017 as a means to fine owners who do not clean up after their dogs in the town, with the initial deadline being extended to 24 September. However, the town hall said that a "disastrous" information campaign has made little difference to the number of dogs being registered and the council is now considering extending the deadline "for many more months". Malaga city has similar problems with just 6,900 out of 100,000 dogs registered with a deadline of 31 October.



More than 300 people joined Saturday's procession. :: E. CABEZAS

Hundreds swear allegiance to country amid Catalonia tension

:: E. CABEZAS

VÉLEZ-MÁLAGA. More than 300 people participated in an act of allegiance to Spain and the Spanish flag in Vélez-Málaga last Saturday, amid the Catalan independence crisis.

The event, which was led by the

Regulares de Melilla 52 regiment, took place along the town's Avenida Las Naciones and was watched by more than 1,000 spectators. It was the first of its kind in the town.

Among the 331 people who took the opportunity to swear allegiance

to their country were Vanesa Elias and her cousin Rocío, who were wearing the traditional mantilla, or black headdress. They said that they had both wanted to join the army as young girls, but that their parents wouldn't allow them to do so and the event was an opportunity to show their commitment to their country.

Seventy-two-year-old José Antonio López said that it was something he had always wanted to do as he had been unable to take part in military service as a young man in 1966 as he had had to look after his family.

The event was organised six months ago and was therefore a coincidence that it took place during mounting tension between Madrid and Barcelona over the situation in Catalonia. However, many people participating in the act felt that it was the "ideal" occasion to reaffirm their sense of national pride as Spanish citizens.

Colonel-in-Chief of the Regulares de Melilla 52 regiment, Tomás García Palacios, gave a speech during the event, in which he referred to aspects of Malaga for which the province is famous, including the artist Pablo Picasso, espetos (grilled sardines), the Gibalfaro castle in Malaga city and the Caminito del Rey.

Axarquía town to open raisin museum

ALMÁCHAR

:: E. CABEZAS. Mayor of Almachar, José Gámez, along with Francisco Salado, Vice President of Malaga's Diputación, announced last week that the small Axarquía town of Almachar is to be home to a museum dedicated to raisins. The project is being funded by the two entities and will be situated in a protected building in the town centre.

Spanish classes for foreigners in Nerja

NERJA

:: J. R. Nerja town hall will be running nine-month Spanish courses for beginners and intermediate level students at centres in the town. Those interested in the intermediate level classes should contact the teacher, Pilar Medina, by email: pilarmedinaarabal@gmail.com and beginners should contact either Pilar, or Esperanza on 670 024 301.



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FROM BAD TO WORSE

Partly because it fears an economic hit from the Catalanian independence issue, the Spanish government has lowered its GDP growth forecast for Spain in 2018 from 2.6% to 2.3%. But it has not yet altered its projection of 3% growth for this year, even though the economic effects of this fraught conflict are already emerging.

They are most obvious in Catalonia, a part of Spain ruled by separatists who claim that the region would be better off as an independent state. Yet according to Spain's company register, around 700 businesses have taken their headquarters out of Catalonia since October 1st, when Catalan president Carles Puigdemont held an illegal independence referendum. Among them are the region's two biggest banks, Banco Sabadell and Caixa-bank, who lost 6.3% and 6.8% of

their share value respectively in the wake of a plebiscite tainted by violence.

Tourism is being affected as well. The industry lobbying group Exceltur reported this week that visitor activity in the region has slumped by 15% since October 1st and that hotel and transport reservations from now until the year-end are down by 20%. If the latter figure holds good, said Exceltur's vice president Jose Luis Zoreda, Catalonia's takings from tourism could fall by almost 1.2 billion euros in the final quarter of this year. Zoreda added that the overall drop in activity could reach 30% if the conflict between Barcelona and Madrid spills over into next year, which it almost certainly will.

There are still optimists around, though. In a research note released by London's City University this week, two of its professors weigh up the eco-

nomie effects of secession for Catalonia and the rest of Spain. After glibly speculating that each side would have to pay transition costs, the economists conclude that "both new states are viable, and they could well be better off in the long run". Readers of this somewhat naïve document are also assured that "mutually beneficial agreements would unavoidably be pursued" between Barcelona and Madrid in the wake of secession. Just like "mutually beneficial agreements" are being "unavoidably" pursued now, one supposes.

On the contrary, the Catalan saga has so far been a masterclass in how to exacerbate a serious and divisive political problem. Mariano Rajoy's government is readying itself to activate the hitherto-unused Article 155 of the Spanish constitution and effectively take over the Catalan government - an extreme course of action, even in the context of this bitterly-fought battle. It seems safe to say, then, that the chances of negotiation between Barcelona and Madrid are at zero, which is one of the reasons why companies are fleeing Catalonia in their hundreds. Unfortunately, the only "unavoidable" thing about the secession issue as it now stands seems to be further conflict and division. Things are going from bad to worse.

Malaga's growth forecast improves with 3.3% rise predicted this year

The province is still at the head of Andalucía in terms of GDP increase thanks to the rise in the real estate sector and domestic and external demand

■ NURIA TRIGUERO

MALAGA. The economy of Malaga province looks set to grow more than initially expected this year. In just three months from June to September, the financial analysis organisation Analistas Económicas Andaluzas (AEA) has increased its growth forecast for the province's GDP from 3.1% to 3.3%. Malaga remains at the head of Andalucía in terms of economic growth, along with Granada.

The average increase in production in the region of Andalucía as a whole is expected to be 3%, in line with the national average.

Employment in the region is expected to grow by 3.4%, half a percentage point more than the forecast announced in June.

Increasing demand (both domestic and external) and the revival of the real estate sector are behind their

renewed optimism of the analysts. "It's not a question of the motor warming up, it's already hot," said the CEO of AEA, Francisco García Navas, this week.

Especially noteworthy among the positive figures for Malaga is the 18% growth in exports up to the month of July, an unexpectedly "strong rate" that is one of the main reasons for the upward adjustment of the forecast, explained the AEA's report coordinator, Felisa Becerra. Another demand-related indicator, the registration of new vehicles, also shows a significant increase: 8.4% in cars and 15.4% in goods vehicles.

Property sales in the province reached a total of 17,757 in the first half of this year, more than a third of the total for Andalucía as a whole and a year-on-year increase of 12.4%. Mortgages were also up 10% both in terms of quantity and amounts borrowed.

As far as employment is concerned, "the Malaga labour market is showing a year-on-year increase of 3.2%, which amounts to 18,400 more people in work than a year ago," says the report, reflecting the EPA (active population survey) figures for the second quarter of this year.



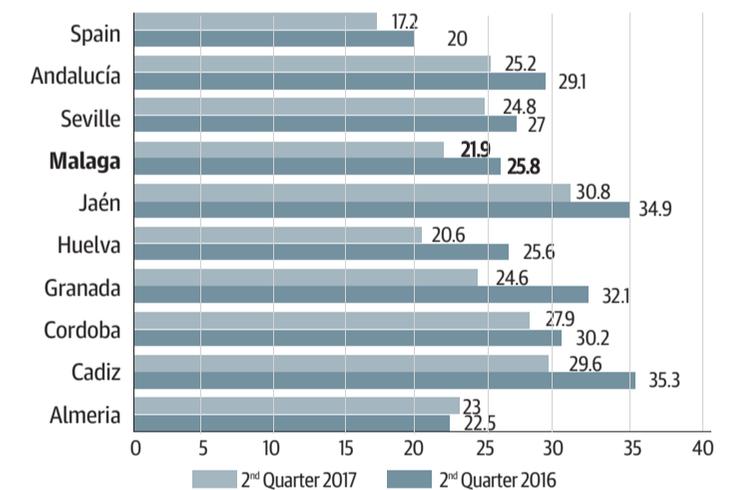
"We teach each every child individually"

The International Kids Club based in El Campanario is the first tri-linguistic kindergarten of its kind, founded by Elena Getsenko, who is a professional psychologist. Using modern methods, the objective is to turn kindergarten learning into "fun" instead of "work". There are all nationalities eating, playing, learning and doing crafts together whilst learning to communicate in different languages.

They welcome children from 8 months to 6 years old with complete preparation for school and have approval from all international schools on Costa del Sol. Their children come from Russia, Ukraine, Spain, England, France, Italy, Germany, Poland and China. The children develop their speech, writing, reading, mathematics, logic, theatre, music, drawing, dancing, tennis and world education.

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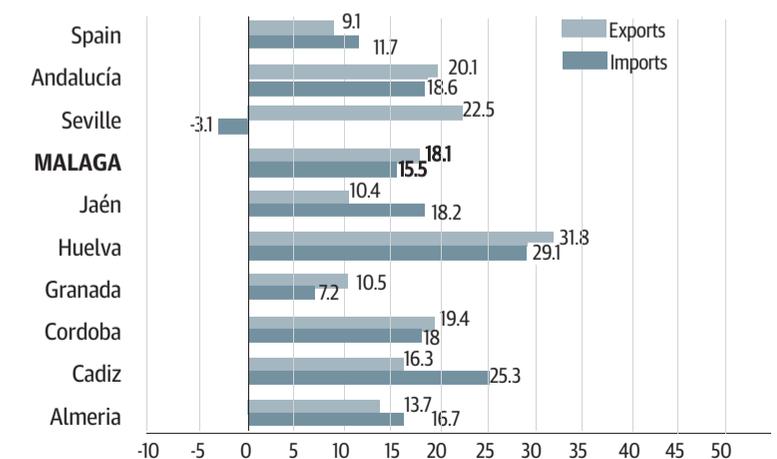
Unemployment rates in the Andalusian provinces (% of active population)



Sources: Analistas Económicos de Andalucía and Encuesta de Población Activa, INE.

Goods exports by province

(Year-on-year variation rate in %. January- July 2017)



Source: Analistas Económicos de Andalucía and Secretaría de Estado de Comercio, Ministerio de Economía y Competitividad (DataComex)

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THE WEEK IN PICTURES



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REPAIR WORK BEGINS ON MALAGA CATHEDRAL AS A PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE

Work has begun this week on the walls of Malaga Cathedral after an inspection revealed that some ledges are collapsing. The building work was ordered in June as a precautionary measure when a piece of rubble fell from the cathedral.



:: I. GELIBTER

MOTORCYCLE RALLY IN TORREMOLINOS

The seventh Mototurística Ciudad de Torremolinos took place last weekend with over 15,000 motor-bike fanatics attending.



::VANESSA MELGAR

ARRIATE'S CELEBRATION OF CULTURE

The town in the Serranía de Ronda celebrated its seventh 'Fiesta en el Aire', with music, painting, and theatre performances.



:: NIÑO SALAS

NEW EXHIBITION FOR CHILDREN AT THE POMPIDOU

The Pompidou Centre in Malaga has incorporated a creative new display for children. The free exhibition is inspired by ecology and fantasy.



:: ALBERTO GÓMEZ

MEMORIAL PLAQUE

A Ukrainian woman who died near a children's park in Benalmádena last year after being run over by a drunk-driver three times over the limit, has been honoured with a plaque in the park. Her widower petitioned for the plaque to be installed as a tribute to her. The memorial to Alona Pavlovskaya, who had a five-year-old daughter, was uncovered on Wednesday in a ceremony attended by her friends and family.



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Rajoy prepares to intervene in the Catalan regional government

Ministers will meet on Saturday to decide exactly how far to go in invoking Article 155 of the Constitution before a Senate debate next week

■ SUR

BARCELONA / MADRID. The Spanish government is this weekend finalising plans to intervene in the devolved government of Catalonia.

It follows the expiry of a deadline on Thursday, imposed by prime minister Mariano Rajoy, for Catalan regional president, Carles Puigdemont, to clarify if he had declared independence or not for Catalonia in the regional parliament last week and, if so, to rectify the situation.

In his answer to Rajoy, which came just before the 10am deadline on Thursday, Puigdemont made it clear that the regional parliament didn't vote on a declaration of independence when it last met on 10 October and threatened Madrid with an imminent formal vote if it didn't enter into talks.

"If the repression and lack of dialogue persists, the Parliament [regional parliament] could go ahead, if it sees it as appropriate, and vote on a formal declaration of independence," the letter stated.

Focus shifts back to Madrid

This meant that the focus of the constant 'tit for tat' between Madrid and Barcelona switched back to Mariano Rajoy to decide, with ministers, how exactly to respond, using Article 155 of the Constitution to temporarily suspend some or all of the devolved elements of Catalonia's regional government.

Rajoy had given Puigdemont until last Monday to make his original

statement on whether he considered Catalonia to be independent or not, which Puigdemont sidestepped in his longer answer on Monday, and then a further three days until this Thursday to rectify.

An official statement from Madrid, which came soon after Puigdemont's Thursday morning letter to Rajoy, said that the Catalan president had failed to meet the conditions of returning Catalonia to normal "constitutional order" by Thursday and, as such the national government would press on with its plans.

Cabinet decision

"On Saturday the Cabinet will meet in a special session and approve the measures that will be taken to the Senate with the aim of protecting the overall interests of the people of Spain, including those in Catalonia, and restore constitutional order to that autonomous community," the statement said.

It wasn't clear to what extent Article 155 will be used. The clause in the 1978 post-Franco constitution has never been invoked before and gives central government powers to intervene in the affairs of Spain's devolved regions if the interests of

It isn't clear how Article 155 will be used; the constitutional clause has never been invoked

Within the separatist parties in Catalonia there is disagreement about what to do next



A Catalan nationalist rally in Barcelona on Tuesday. The separatist movement is divided over what to do

the country are threatened - although it doesn't actually suspend the devolved status.

Cross-party support

The country's three main national political parties: Rajoy's ruling conservative Partido Popular (PP), the Socialist PSOE, and centrist Ciudadanos have been coordinating behind the scenes in Madrid over the last week what the extent of the use of Article 155 will be, in a rare display of unity.

Observers have variously suggested that it could involve taking control of just the regional police and security forces and the region's treasury, or keeping Puigdemont in place but without regional politicians heading their departments and employing technocrats instead controlled from Madrid.

Speaking after another meeting with the government on Thursday, a PSOE spokesperson said that

the measures should be, in their view, "as brief as possible and very limited".

Commentators also said that, if Article 155 is applied, the regional parliament could be temporarily suspended and new elections called after a "cooling off period".

Trying to avoid violence

Madrid is mindful to avoid taking steps that could lead to street protests or violence following the uncomfortable images from the recent banned referendum of police confronting voters, which were focussed on by international media.

Tensions with the Catalan nationalist movement were further increased this week when two independence leaders, the two 'Jordis', were refused bail in an ongoing sedition case.

Within the separatist parties in Catalonia there was disagreement about what to do next faced with

the imminent use of Article 155 by Madrid.

The more moderate PdeCat party called on Rajoy to make a last effort to negotiate with them. Meanwhile members of the left-wing ERC and anti-system CUP urged Carles Puigdemont to summon parliament so the pro-separatist majority could formally declare independence first, ahead of Article 155 being used.

There were also calls from Madrid for the regional government to call elections in Catalonia to avoid the use of Article 155, a move which the ruling coalition has so far rejected.

All eyes on the Senate next

After Saturday's cabinet meeting in Madrid, the measures the government will adopt will need to be debated by the Senate, Spain's upper house, which could take a week. The PP already holds a majority here but can also expect the support of PSOE and Ciudadanos in a vote.

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next ahead of Article 155. :: EFE

The case of the two 'Jordis' further angers separatism supporters

Leaders of independence movements ANC and Òmnium are denied bail on suspicion of sedition as shock waves ripple as far as football

:: SUR

BARCELONA. The jailing of two of Catalonia's highest profile independence supporters inflamed the mood among separatists this week, adding to the sense of crisis in the region as the use of Article 155 gets closer.

Jordi Sànchez of the Assamblea Nacional Catalana (ANC) and Jordi Cuixart of Òmnium Cultural appeared at Madrid's top Audiencia Nacional court on Monday for the second time under investigation for sedition for their alleged part in the demonstration that laid siege to Catalan government offices last month while Guardia Civil officers were inside conducting a search ahead of the October 1st banned referendum.

The two groups led by Sànchez and Cuixart, the two 'Jordis' as they have been described, are separatist movements that organise



Jordi Cuixart and Jordi Sànchez outside court ahead of detention. :: EFE

the large rallies in Catalonia. The judge denied bail for fear of destruction of evidence or risk of re-offending.

There was swift reaction from supporters to the decision with protests across Catalonia against the detentions, including from some non-separatists who feared

that the court action had gone to far.

Mayor of Barcelona, Ada Colau, said it was a "barbarity" that people had been held for organising "a peaceful demonstration".

In the national parliament on Wednesday the speaker had to order MPs from separatist parties

and Unidos Podemos to stop holding signs appealing for the release of the 'Jordis'.

The government responded by saying that the detention was a judicial decision and that the 'Jordis' are not "political prisoners", as protesters have claimed, but are "politicians in prison" for allegedly breaking the law.

On Tuesday evening an estimated 200,000 people took to Barcelona's main Diagonal avenue for a silent, candlelit protest.

Football gets involved

Meanwhile, tensions around the arrest spilled over into football. FC Barcelona directors, known for Catalan nationalist sympathies, invited an ANC and a Òmnium representative to sit in the directors' box for Wednesday night's Champions League game against Olympiakos in order to highlight the arrests.

However, when the club denied them permission to unfurl a large banner calling directly for the two 'Jordis' to be released, the two representatives declined to attend.

Manchester City manager Pep Guardiola, a Catalan and independence supporter, is facing criticism after publicly dedicating his team's Tuesday-night victory over Napoli to the two 'Jordis'.

The head of the Mossos regional police, Josep Lluís Traperó, who is also being investigated as part of the same case, was not detained on Monday.

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Firefighters in Ourense tackle one of the first blazes last Friday. :: EFE



A man observes the fire spreading on the outskirts of Vigo. :: EFE

Panic as deadly flames sweep across Galicia

Over a hundred fires broke out last weekend across northeastern Spain, leaving a trail of devastation and four dead; police say many were started deliberately

:: SUR

GALICIA. Four people died in a wave of over 100 fierce forest fires that destroyed 35,000 hectares of the northeastern region of Galicia last weekend and early this week.

As the flames spread to the parkland on the outskirts of Vigo, the area's largest city with 300,000

residents, people were forced to flee their homes and take drastic measures to defend their property. The city's Peugeot Citroën factory was also evacuated as the fires got nearer.

With the unprecedented blazes, fanned by winds from Hurricane Ophelia, threatening to overwhelm emergency services, it was only the much-needed rain from Tuesday onwards that brought eleventh-hour relief.

Police have said that many of the fires were started deliberately, due to the strange coincidences in the timings of some outbreaks. Some arrests have been made as investigations continue amid suspicions that they were coordinated.

Some villages, such as As Neves, near the Portuguese border, had almost all their land area burned and much property was destroyed.

Of the four people who died, two were elderly residents of Nigran whose van was caught by flames while being evacuated in a convoy. Rescuers could not reach them in time. There were also fires in the neighbouring region of Asturias.

Portugal was particularly badly affected, with 443 fires breaking out on Sunday and over 30 people killed, according to that country's civil defence authorities.



A woman weeps for lost farmland and forest on Monday. :: EFE

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BBVA CREATES AN APP WHICH ENABLES DISABLED PEOPLE TO USE AUTOMATIC CASH MACHINES UNAIDED

The application, which has been designed in collaboration with ILUNION Tecnología y Accesibilidad can be used by blind people and those with a physical or slight intellectual disability

BBVA has designed a pioneering mobile app to make it easier for blind people, or those with physical or slight intellectual disability, to use automatic cash machines.

This tool, which has been created in collaboration with ILUNION Tecnología y Accesibilidad, – the group of social companies which is part of ONCE and its foundation – has been tested for over three months by a group of 30 people with different disabilities, and their experience with the app has helped to ensure that the technology which is being used suits their real needs.

«It has been a very good experience. Until now, I have always had to depend on someone else to withdraw cash from an automatic machine and, even though they are relatives or friends, it's not ideal because you have to give them your card and pin number. For me, it is really satisfying that this app means I can withdraw money on my own, without needing anyone to help me. It's something that is needed», says Francisco García Soriano, who took part in the pilot scheme.

«The best thing about the application is that it is easy to use, very comfortable and intuitive»

Francisco says the most notable thing about the app is that it is «easy to use, very comfortable and intuitive». When the client begins the operation to withdraw cash, the mobile app shows where the nearest cash machines are. Once the user has chosen the machine which will be most convenient, the app shows the quickest route to it, on foot or by public transport, via Google Maps. When the user is near the machine, he or she can find its exact location through the App, thanks to acoustic signals it emits known as 'beepcon' (this is a smart beacon designed by ILUNION Tecnología y Accesibilidad to help blind people or those with sight difficulties identify and locate objects which are close by). After inserting the card into the ATM, the machine connects with the mobile and carries out the operation which the client has already requested via their smartphone.

«When I arrange the transaction, which in my case is totally audio-descriptive, I choose from different options such as how much money I want to take out, the type of banknotes I require, whether I want a receipt, etc. Then all I have to do is go to the machine and take the money out, because it has already been ordered through my mobile phone».

«Until now I have had to depend on someone else to withdraw money from a cash machine»

«The launch of the App reaffirms the way BBVA relates to its clients and its commitment to accessibility»



Accessibility. Francisco García Soriano is one of the disabled people who tested the application for three months.



Multidisciplinary team. Heads of different departments at BBVA have collaborated on the project.

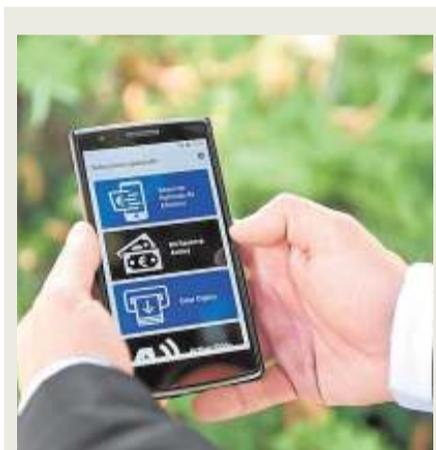
A COMMITMENT TO SOCIETY

With this application, BBVA is adding to the accessibility services it already provides for people with disabilities through its normal app and its website.

«The experience with the BBVA staff has been fantastic. They included us in the whole process. During the three-month test period we have been telling them about our experiences and any problems we have encountered. On 20th and 21st September we took part in a round-table discussion in Madrid with the people who are responsible for the application, and we were able to tell them exactly what we felt about it. We gave them some new ideas, which they are going to incorporate for when the app is officially launched,

such as including the facility to pay money in and pay bills. That would help us a great deal in handling things independently, and we know that is BBVA's commitment to its clients».

The launch of this new application reaffirms BBVA's commitment to accessibility, to enable the client to choose the most convenient form of relationship with the bank on every occasion, whether physically, remotely or digitally, and including users with special needs. A multidisciplinary team has been working with the ONCE Foundation for a year, listening to the needs of people with disabilities, to find the definitive solution, which will be available for Android and IOS from next January.



ACCESSIBILITY, A PRIORITY FOR BBVA

Luis Javier Blas, the director of BBVA España's Engineering Department, explains that this new service, which is a pioneer in this country, is one step further in helping blind people to manage their finances, because it enables them to withdraw cash without assistance and this develops their personal autonomy. BBVA is continually developing permanent applications which help to improve its clients' lives; in this case it is focusing on those with disabilities, for whom BBVA works permanently in multidisciplinary groups.

IN BRIEF

Launch of referendum book at Literary Festival**GIBRALTAR**

Deputy chief minister Dr Joseph Garcia will be giving a talk about the 1967 sovereignty referendum at the Literary Festival on Saturday 18 November, at the Garrison Library at 6pm, and will also launch a new book to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the referendum. All those present will receive a free copy.



Dr Joseph Garcia. :: SUR

International Drama Festival dates set**GIBRALTAR**

The 2018 International Drama Festival will take place between Saturday 17 and Saturday 24 March at the Ince's Hall Theatre. The festival is open to any theatre group and a small grant is available to help towards expenses.

The closing date for applications is Monday 22 January and entry forms and conditions are available by emailing info@culture.gi

'Think Pink' and 'Walk for Life' this weekend**GIBRALTAR**

Today, Friday 20 October, is 'Think Pink Day', and people are asked to wear pink at work and at home to raise awareness of breast cancer and the need for early detection and prevention.

On Saturday morning (21st) you can do the 'Walk for Life' starting from Casemates Square at 11am. Registration opens at 9am, and the warm-up is at 10.45.

Draft blockchain regulations released**GIBRALTAR**

The Gibraltar Financial Services Commission has published a draft of the measures it plans to take to regulate electronic currencies from January. The regulations will apply to all commercial uses of blockchains as a means of storing and transmitting value. Commerce minister Albert Isola says other countries are also introducing guidelines and similar regulation.

Work is progressing well on Gibraltar's new power station and LNG plant**DEBBIE BARTLETT**

The minister for Energy, John Cortes, visited the site of the new power station and LNG plant earlier this week and said he was extremely pleased with the way the project is proceeding.

Accompanied by the CEO of the Gibraltar Electricity Authority, Michael Caetano, deputy CEO Ian Payas and GEA member and former City Electrical Engineer Tony Aguilera, he toured the whole site, including the new engines, control rooms, office accommodation, the sites for the LNG tanks and all the civil engineering works which will ensure that the plants are efficient and secure.

More equipment, including the stacks, the SCRs for fuel emission control and the emission monitoring system were expected to arrive this week, and the first LNG tanks are due to be delivered later this year.

Cortes said the civil engineering works are impressive. "I'm looking forward to this up-to-date technology finally replacing our old and polluting power plants next year," he remarked.

Gibraltar Museum publishes new book called 'Lost World: Secrets of a World Heritage Site'

The book, which can be ordered at a special pre-publication price until 10 November, was inspired by the excavations at the Gorham's Cave complex

DEBBIE BARTLETT

Anyone wondering what to give a history or nature enthusiast for Christmas or as a birthday gift need wonder no more, especially if they are interested in the Gorham's Cave complex and the wildlife of Gibraltar.

Clive, Geraldine and Stewart Finlayson of the Gibraltar Museum, are publishing a glossy coffee-table book called 'Lost World: Secrets of a World Heritage Site', which will be presented at the Gibunco Literary Festival next month.

The Gorham's Cave complex is the last known home of the Neanderthals, and it was classified as a UNESCO World Heritage Site on 15 July 2016, but the excavations actually began and have been ongoing since 1989.

The fascinating discoveries made in the caves, and the wealth of flora and fauna which already existed



Fascinating discoveries about the Neanderthals have been found at Gorham's cave. :: THE GIBRALTAR MUSEUM

in Gibraltar way back in history have inspired this book. The authors decided to photograph the species whose remains were found in the caves alongside those of Neanderthals. This was a great deal more difficult than it sounds, because some of the species are now

so rare that they are difficult to find.

Their project took them to the High Arctic Tundra and the Equatorial savannahs of Africa as well as parts of Spain, searching for these birds and animals, and the result is a wonderful portrait not

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British Ambassador releases statement on latest Brexit talks amid concerns over progress

Simon Manley's message included updates from previous negotiations while Theresa May admits there are plans for a 'no deal' scenario

:: JENNIE RHODES

MALAGA. Following the end of the fifth round of Brexit negotiations last week, the British Ambassador to Spain, Simon Manley, released an update via the British Embassy in Madrid's social network pages.

In his statement, the ambassador said that on citizens' rights the UK government "thinks" it is "close to finding agreement" and reiterated the statement made in previous talks over the framework for granting EU citizens "settled status" in the UK. Mr Manley added that British qualifications would continue to be recognised in other EU countries and that EU citizens would, in principle, be allowed to continue to "vote in local and regional elections" in the UK. However, he said that whether UK citizens would have reciprocal voting rights as they do under EU laws, would be "an issue for individual member states".

The fifth round of negotiations



Britain's Prime Minister Theresa May in Downing Street on Wednesday. :: AFP

received criticism from anti-Brexit campaign groups and UK media, who believe that no progress has been made, leading to increased fears that UK prime minister Theresa May's statement that "no deal is better than a bad deal" is looking ever more realistic. Speaking on the UK's LBC radio last week May admitted that the government is working on a strategy in case there is no deal by

1 April 2019, which is when the UK is currently expected to officially leave the European Union.

Bremain in Spain's Sue Wilson said in a press release, "May admitted that she doesn't have a plan on citizens' rights if we crash out without a deal. Repeating 'we want you to stay' to EU citizens isn't reassuring, especially when she keeps raising a no deal scenario."

Wednesday's announcement that the next hearing in the House of Commons of the Great Repeal Bill, which is designed to bring EU legislation into UK law and repeal the European Communities Act, has been delayed due to a high number of amendments added to widespread speculation on whether the negotiations are in crisis and on the likelihood of a 'no deal' scenario.

The EU is to give funds to member countries for anti-terrorism measures

:: M. D. TORTOSA

MADRID. Spain's Home Office Minister, Juan Ignacio Zoido, says the EU is to provide funds for security measures in places which are vulnerable to terrorist attack because they hold events attended by large crowds of people.

The EU will release tens of millions of euros to different countries to prevent attacks such as the recent one in La Rambla in Barcelona and in Cambrils, where 16 people died after being stabbed or run over by a vehicle, a method which has also been used in attacks in Berlin and London.

Zoido says the funds will not only apply to tourist areas, but also to those which hold fairs and festivals which attract large crowds. Countries and regions will have to apply for these funds and the EU will decide how much money to give in each case.

Andalucía has several events which could make it vulnerable, such as El Rocío, the Easter processions and city fairs, but Juan Antonio Zoido denies that it is any more at risk than other regions of Spain or Europe.

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Taxes

Oh how I agree with the interview published on 13 October with Jolanta Jarczewska about foreigners being attracted to the climate but not by the tsunami of taxes.

I have been resident in Spain for many, many years now but the wealth tax (Impuesto Sobre el Patrimonio) has made me seriously think of renouncing my residency and returning to the UK. I have absolutely no objection to paying income tax but what right has the Spanish government to tax me on what I own. The wealth tax in my case is almost ruinous but I can't rid myself of the properties I have acquired over the years because not only would I pay capital gains tax in the UK but I would be taxed in Spain

also.

Hacienda for years now been talking about abolishing the wealth tax but the state earns too much money from it to abolish it now. As far as I am aware the only province in Spain that does not pay the Impuesto Sobre el Patrimonio is Madrid. Now I wonder why?!

I have been fortunate enough to be able to buy a very small flat in London and will in all probability soon be moving back. I never came to Spain exclusively for the climate. I never lived in a British "ghetto" and all of my friends are Spanish. I have enjoyed my life in Spain but what with the Wealth Tax and the uncertainties of Brexit, enough is enough.

SIMÓN CORDER
MALAGA

The Catalonia
question

In response to Mr Brian Johnston (SUR in English, October 13th): I was shocked to read your letter last week in which you said that the Catalans have the right to a referendum because during the Spanish Civil war Franco conquered Catalonia and rescinded them the right to speak Catalan. Whilst we all have our right of speech and to express our views, I would advise you to do some research before you come out with such a fallacious comment. You would be surprised to know that a Supreme Court ruling in 1969 condemned journalist Nestor Luján, director of the weekly publication Destino, to an eight-month prison sentence and a 10,000-peseta fine for having published in the section 'Letters to the director' a letter by a reader titled "Catalan is finished". The ruling by the Supreme Court, which upheld an earlier decision by the Public Order Court, found that the letter "contained concepts of an offensive type for the Catalan language, whose private and social use is respected and guaranteed". Allow me to remind you Mr Johnston that this sen-

tence took place during the heydays of the Franco regime. Also allow me to remind you that in 1978 Spain voted for its constitution with two Catalans having formed part of the group of seven speakers that were tasked with the job of compiling the document. Catalunya, along with Andalucía, were the two regions that received the biggest turnout with over 90% of votes in favor of its approval. Since 1978, the Catalans have voted on 38 different occasions in local, autonomic, national and European elections. It might come as a surprise to you Mr Johnson that in none of these has a party that vouched for a referendum on independence in its manifesto ever received the majority of votes. Even in today's Catalan Parliament, the separatist parties together don't have a majority in the number of voters over those who voted in favor of non-separatist parties. Democracy Mr Johnston is based on legislating on the wishes of those who make up the majority of the electorate in compliance with the law. It is not based on who shouts or screams the loudest as you seem to think.

JULIO GONZALEZ
SAN ROQUE

So long, Hollywood

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If you don't like watching films, social events can become a bit awkward sometimes, especially if the topic of conversation turns to what is generally considered to be a classic and it's simply understood that everyone present has seen it. Star Wars is the perfect example of this. All I know about that film is that the baddie revealed himself to be the goodie's dad at some point and that, er, well, that's about it actually. Oh, and some people hit each other on the head with giant glow sticks.

As I'm sure you're aware, owing to Hollywood's corporate marketing bulldozer tactics, a new Bladerunner film has just come out - Bladerunner 2049. When I first saw the news I thought that this state of affairs was pretty bad even for me since I hadn't seen a single one of the previous 2048, until I real-

ized my mistake.

Quite a few people of my acquaintance have been to see the film and, out of politeness, I've been asking them for their thoughts hoping, deep down, that they won't actually tell me. Luckily the producers have offered me a lifeline because, without exception, the first thing that anyone replies to my enquiry is short and to the point (unlike the film, apparently).

"It's too long," they mutter, eyes glazed and brain irrevocably cabaged. Imagine the time, effort and, presumably, skill that has been poured into Bladerunner 2049 only for the general consensus to be that its most striking characteristic is its inordinate length. Why didn't they employ someone to shorten it, like one of those lads at school who was rubbish at everything except precis because he was so lazy? Give him one thousand words and

he could chop 'em down to a hundred and fifty in the blink of an eye because, basically, he didn't like reading.

It's all a bit weird because it's generally acknowledged that our attention spans are getting shorter and yet filmmakers seem to be releasing more and more movies that are three hours long. In the good old days, we all knew where we stood - everything was approximately an hour and a half in duration: films, football matches, arguments with the in-laws, etc. Not now, though, I'm afraid.

Hollywood directors should call someone who really doesn't like watching films to lay waste to the superfluous parts of their blockbuster epics in order to leave them pruned and digestible for the common man.

I'm contactable through the SUR in English offices. Thank you.

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Nightmare

HÉCTOR BARBOTA

We spend so much time on urgent things that we don't spend enough of it on those which are important. However, the time may not be far off when we are forced to change our priorities, and when that happens there won't be much more we can do.

The signals the Earth is giving about the consequences of what we have done to her are increasingly pressing. There are so many that we can't distinguish between them. Drought, fires, hurricanes causing destruction in the Caribbean and strange weather in Europe, all attributed to climate change. We

shouldn't blame ourselves. The situation has gone so far that we don't have the tools to discern why one thing happens, or something else does. It's scandalous that all the governments on the planet have greater priorities than the urgent need to change direction.

Not long ago we were boasting about our climate. Hot weather in late September, 320 days of sun a year. Marbella proudly advertised its two degrees fewer than Malaga in summer and two more in winter, but even that might be changing. Nowadays nobody can be happy to have lost the autumn and see tourists swimming in October. It's not a privilege, it's a sign of catastrophe.

There are now more than 320 days of sun a year, the desert is advancing and rivers are either dried up channels where rubbish accumulates or they contain so much water that they overflow, until a new period of drought makes us forget that again.

Most of the world's powers are in denial. Economic interests are so powerful that not even the most devastating hurricanes can change the minds of the obtuse.

It seems like the script of a futuristic terror series and we are the main characters who, by mid-season, have already adapted to an apocalyptic world. A study presented this week at the Davos World Economic Forum showed that in 2050 the oceans will contain more plastic than fishes. Not even that harsh reality compels us to change our ways or demand a change of politicians.

We are creatures of habit, and it seems we think the only way out is to resign ourselves to the problems. To get used to the nightmare, in fact.

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Antonio Banderas becomes Picasso

The actor has shaved his head, part of his transformation for his role in the series



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Genius: Picasso is the official title of the National Geographic production which begins filming in Malaga at the end of October

MALAGA. Despite filming starting in a few days' time, scarce information has been revealed to the public about Genius: Picasso, a series about the life of Pablo Picasso produced by National Geographic and Fox.

During an event to launch the series in London this week, Antonio Banderas, who will be playing the legendary painter from Malaga, appeared for the first time with a shaved head, a look he has acquired in preparation for the role.

The producers confirmed that the ten-episode series will be re-



Antonio Banderas (second left) discussing Picasso in London this week. :: TWITTER ANTONIO BANDERAS

leased in spring 2018. Scenes will be shot in Malaga from Monday 30 October.

These will be seen in the first episode of the series, which will cover the very early life of the artist. Locations such as his childhood home in the Plaza de la Merced, the Santiago church where he was baptised, Calle San Agustín where he went to infant school, and the Malagueta bullring are going to feature in the biopic.

Although Banderas will not be on-

Scenes of the painter's early life in Genius: Picasso will be filmed in Malaga

screen during these scenes, the Malaga-born star will film sequences on the beach which will be used as a set for the French Côte d'Azur, where the adult Picasso visited.

"I have always been fascinated by Picasso's life," Banderas confessed when he was announced as the lead actor in the production.

This is not the first time that the actor has gone bald for a role, he shaved his head for the sci-fi film Automata three years ago.

Antonio Banderas will also be playing Pablo Picasso in Carlos Saura's film 33 Days, which will begin filming at the end of 2018.

Celebrating palliative care - with the chance of a prize

:: SUR IN ENGLISH

MALAGA. Hospice charity Cudeca celebrated World Palliative Day on Saturday with a successful piano recital at the María Cristina concert hall in Malaga. Solo pianist Cristina Alba Padial performed a special selection of music from Around the World in 80 Keys.

The event was one of over 1,000 concerts organised by hospices in 74

countries, all sharing the global motto: "A Song to Life - Palliative Care eliminates suffering".

Win a car

Supporters of Cudeca are reminded of the raffle organised by the Cudeca Goldies fundraising team in which the grand prize is Renault Clio Life (75cv) valued at 9,990 euros.

A total of 2,500 raffle tickets were

put on sale last month for a donation of 10€ each.

The tickets have been selling well so far, says Cudeca, but there are still plenty on sale at the Cudeca Centre in Benalmádena; Ruben Exchange offices in Torremolinos, Benalmádena and Fuengirola; and Mapuchi Moda shop in La Cala de Mijas. The winning ticket will coincide with the result of the ONCE special draw on 1 January 2018.

Cudeca Hospice will use the funds raised to offer specialised care and attention to patients with cancer or other advanced terminal illnesses and to provide support to their families.



Pianist Cristina Alba Padial at the Cudeca concert on Saturday. :: SUR

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REF. B.O.T.

I have joint custody of my daughter, but due to employment reasons I have to go to the UK for six months. I want to draw up a document stating that I am going for work reasons, but my ex-wife does not want to sign anything. I want to pay her while she has our daughter, and then carry on as we are. What can I do?

It would be advisable to sign an agreement before a notary, where you should establish that you do not renounce custody, as it is something temporary, and establish the amount that you will be paying her while she has the child. If she does not want to sign, you should send a registered letter to her, informing that you are temporarily going away and that therefore you will not be able to take charge of the child for those months, and state the amount you are going to pay to her. Even if she does not answer or accept, make the deposit in her bank account anyway. That way, you will be able to prove good faith should she decided to claim exclusive custody at court.

REF. C.A.P.

I have a two-month-old baby boy and I separated from my partner during the pregnancy. I always have problems with my ex-partner,

because we do not have visiting arrangements, and even though he can see our son whenever he wants, he insists that he wants to be able to take him to his parents' home. The baby is very young and exclusively breast-fed, but he does not want to understand. What can I do?

It is essential to sign the regulatory agreement in order to establish who gets the custody of the child, the visiting arrangements and the alimony. You can do that through an amicable agreement, or at court, but in both cases the agreement must be ratified by the judge and the public prosecutor. In general, the parents have the right to take the child during their visits, and if the baby is breast-fed, an effort shall be made to establish the visits between two feeds. Likewise, overnight stays are not normally granted until the baby is at least 36 months old.

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Budding young actor leaves his mark in Sitges

Twelve-year-old Spike Parsons rubbed shoulders with top Hollywood stars and producers at the festival

BY TONY BRYANT

MALAGA. A young British actor was one of the stars of the 50th edition of the Sitges film festival in Catalonia last week. The red carpet was rolled out for twelve-year-old Spike Parsons and his companions in the Campfire Creepers vir-

tual reality series, which received its world premiere during the celebrated horror movie festival.

Spike, who lives in Sotogrande, rubbed shoulders with top film producers and Hollywood stars, including Robert Englund and Susan Sarandon.

As reported by SUR in English in September, the budding actor appears in the first two episodes of the series, made by master of horror, Alexandre Aja. Following its success in Sitges, Spike is now set to appear in another 20 episodes to be filmed in the New Year.



Robert Englund has fun with Spike Parsons in Sitges. :: SUR

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Neither muses nor models

Extraordinary works by women who found surrealism an ally in fighting against a chauvinist society and battling to be themselves. The Picasso Museum pays tribute to them with a new temporary exhibition

by **M. EUGENIA MERELO**

Their lives were already scripted when they were born: they would be wives, lovers, muses or models. However, they were not prepared to accept the commands of a patriarchal, chauvinist society. They wanted to be free, to be themselves. Eighteen women who found surrealism an ally in this fight for liberation from a society which wanted them to be an object of desire and prohibited them from being thinkers. At the beginning of the 20th cen-

tury, they were subjected to political and educational inequality, subordinated by a legal discrimination, marked by occupational segregation and open discrimination in the field of work. Simone de Beauvoir wrote that a free woman is completely the opposite of an easy woman, and these women decided to be difficult, to fly alone.

"Of all the revolutions in the 20th century, I believe the one by women is the most important. If you think of women's situation in Europe in 1927, what they were allowed to do, what they weren't allowed to do, the

access they had to education or power, and what women represent now in society, that has without a doubt been a major revolution," says José Lebrero, director of the Picasso Museum in Malaga (MPM), where on Monday an exhibition called 'We are completely free. Women artists and surrealism' opened. It is curated by José Jiménez, Professor of Aesthetics and Theory of Arts at the Autónoma University in Madrid and one of the country's top experts in the surrealist movement.

The display shows the work and the lives of 18 women who used this

avant-garde movement to break taboos and confront the deep-rooted cultural prejudices they faced. Followers of the 'Surrealist Manifesto' which André Breton proclaimed in Paris in 1924, their work springs from pure automatism, far from any mental control. They try to portray through abstract forms or symbolic figurations the images of the deepest reality of the human being, the subconscious and the world of dreams.

"The movement opens the door to enable what cannot be, to be; to cultural defiance, moral rebellion and an internal freedom which, in some way, brings these women together. Something about it calls them," says José Lebrero.

"For the history of art, cubism is very important, but for the history of culture, surrealism is more so because it includes literature, film, art and lifestyles. It enables, you to say: I'm gay, I represent myself, I mask

myself, I disguise myself. Why did Warhol like Dalí so much more than Picasso? Because Dalí showed that you can be anything if you try. Unrepressed fantasy and imagination. Surrealism is a way of saying what you want."

Eileen Agar, Claude Cahun, Leonora Carrington, Germaine Dulac, Leonor Fini, Valentine Hugo, Frida Kahlo, Dora Maar, Maruja Mallo, Lee Miller, Nadja (Leonora Delcourt), Meret Oppenheim, Kay Sage, Ángeles Santos, Dorothea Tanning, Remedios Varo and Unica Zürn are the artists in this exhibition, which consists of 124 works and continues until January. Women whose lives were long or tragically short. Women who achieved recognition as artists and others who had to wait a long time.

On the next page, Lebrero describes six of these artists who didn't want to be muses or models, but who chose and battled to be free and difficult. Women who wrote their own scripts, as human beings and also as creators.



A group of women looking at 'Tertulia' (1929) by Spanish artist Ángeles Santos (1911-2013), on loan from the Reina Sofía Art Museum, which is one of the 124 works in the temporary exhibition at the Picasso Museum in Malaga.

by **ÁLVARO CABRERA**

THE EXHIBITION

► **Title.** 'We are completely free. Women artists and surrealism.'

► **Detail.** A collection of 124 works by 18 artists, on loan from over 30 public and private collections in Spain and abroad.

► **Venue.** Picasso Museum Malaga.

► **Dates.** Open now, and continues until 28 January 2018.

► **Opening hours.** The Picasso Museum in Malaga is open 7 days a week. In October, 10am-7pm; from November to February, 10am-6pm; 24th and 31st December, 5th January, 10am-3pm; 26th-30th December, 2nd-4th January, 10am-7pm. Closed 25th December, 1st and 6th January.

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LEONORA CARRINGTON

The eccentric alchemist of rebellion

Leonora Carrington (1917-2011) was born into a high society family in the United Kingdom, who decided that she should receive a strict education. She, however, wanted to study painting. "Leonora was a female from a good family who rebelled against the role of behaving correctly," says José Lebrero. She discovered surrealism in 1936 and fled to Paris with Max Ernst. When he was forced into exile she came to Spain, where they thought she was crazy and put her in a psychiatric centre in Santander. "She was given electric shock treatment and medicated with 'Cardiazol', before she managed to escape to Mexico," says José. There, she discovered a place which would help her to build a vision of a different world. "Her work brings together different skills which have to do with alchemy and other ancient fields of knowledge. They were the foundations of an original style which is different from the others." As an elderly lady, when asked what women in the 21st century should aim for, she replied: "to stop being an illusion." She held numerous exhibitions of her work during her life, and died at the age of 94.



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NADJA (LÉONA CAMILLE GHISLAINE)

A tragic life after loving Breton

She was born in Lille, but moved to Paris at the age of 20. There, she did casual jobs and was supported by several benefactors. She took the name of a famous dancer of the time, and met André Breton, father of the surrealist movement. "He was fascinated by her. She started to do a few drawings, very simple and basic, and Breton was intrigued by them. When their relationship ended in 1927, she began to suffer hallucinations and was put into a home at the age of 25. Imagine that, in Paris in the 1920s. She ended up in an asylum for the poor and died there in 1941, when she was 35," says José Lebrero. "Her life was completely different to that of Carrington. It was the life of a woman who comes from an insignificant background, with no contacts or the strength of a family, or a solid financial environment." As she had once predicted would be the case, Breton used her name as the title of an autobiographical novel.

TOYEN (MARIE CĚRMINOVÁ)

A lifelong commitment to surrealism

In 1902 she was born in Prague, where she studied Fine Arts. She met Jindřich Styrsky and together they joined the Dêvetsil avant-garde group. She later moved to Paris, and changed her name. "She objected to the word 'citoyen' (meaning citizen) because she said it was masculine and she wasn't a male citizen, so she shortened it and was just known as Toyen," says José Lebrero. After living in Paris, she returned to Prague, became close to Breton and was part of the surrealist group until her death in 1980. "This was somebody who was politically involved, left-wing and in favour of revolution. She fought against the concentration camps in the Second World War," says José. It is only in recent years that her work has become popular. "For a long time, the work of these artists has been outside the art market, because it wasn't considered relevant. Probably, art historians didn't understand its message properly," he explains.



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ÁNGELES SANTOS

A short brush with the avant-garde

She was born in Port-Bou in Catalonia in 1911. At the age of 14, at boarding school in Seville, she discovered a passion for drawing. Soon afterwards, she moved with her family to Valladolid. "It is interesting that many of these women's lives were marked by constant travelling and moving," says José Lebrero. In 1928 and 1929 she held exhibitions at the Ateneo in Valladolid, and in 1929 she was invited to the Autumn Salon in Madrid, where she exhibited three pictures. One, 'Un mundo', which is today part of the Reina Sofia Art Museum collection, caused a sensation, so much so that in 1930, aged 19, a room was dedicated exclusively to her. In the 1930s she exhibited in Copenhagen, Paris and even Pittsburgh. In 1936, she married painter Emilio Grau Sala, who had to go into exile. "And then it all stopped. Her important work is all from 1928 to 1930, even though she lived to the age of 102. Sometimes the modern, the avant-garde, only lasts for a short while," explains José.



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UNICA ZÜRN

Anagrammatic poetry and suicide

Unica Zürn (1916-1970) was born in Berlin. Her father was a soldier and her mother a writer. They divorced in 1930, their house was sold and Unica had to go out to work. She married in 1942 but later divorced, leaving her two children with their father. She survived by writing for the radio and the press. She met Hans Bellmer, a great surrealist painter, and went to live with him in Paris. "That's where she published her works, which are fantastic. In 1947 she began to suffer psychiatric problems. She describes her condition in her anagrammatic poetry. She had a sadomasochistic relationship with Bellmer which is reflected in her work, and she committed suicide by jumping out of the window of their apartment in Paris. Some of these women came to tragic ends. Why were they attracted by surrealism, which opens the door to the other side, the subconscious, to things that didn't exist before? Maybe it was a compulsion," says José Lebrero.



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CLAUDE CAHUN

The great photographer of the movement

Lucie Schwob was born in Nantes in 1894 to an upper middle class family. At 15 she fell in love with Suzanne Malherber, who was 17, and became her alter ego forever. She changed her name to Claude Cahun. "Changing their name was something else common to these women; they wanted to be someone else, didn't want the name they had been given, didn't connect to that identity. They constructed their own," says José Lebrero. Claude Cahun wanted to emphasize her androgeny and her Jewish ancestry. A marriage between the girls' parents made them sisters and they went to live in Paris together. They took photos. They met Breton. In 1937, during the war, they went to Jersey, where they designed and manufactured artefacts to confuse the enemy, the Nazis. They were arrested and sentenced to death, but were saved by the war coming to an end. This surrealist photographer was also a writer, poet, political activist, lesbian, heroine of the Resistance, icon of feminism and a cult figure for many.

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SOCIETY SCENE

News from clubs and associations around the province

Whether it's a fundraising hike, a chat while knitting for babies or ballet classes for the over fifties, there's always something happening in Malaga

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Knit n Natter New group in Alhaurín

A new Knit and Natter group has been formed in Alhaurín el Grande. They meet the last Friday of every month at the Alhaurín Golf Hotel. It is run by Monique Mansfield and anyone wishing to join can contact her on: themansfield2005@yahoo.co.uk

The group started up this spring and new members are welcome.

The Knit and Natter group still meets every Monday and Wednesday morning, between the hours of 10am and 1pm, in the Gelato y Mare Café on the paseo maritime in Los Boliches. Anyone is welcome to attend, even if they do not knit and prefer just to natter.

The group's next hand over of garments will take place at the Lux Mundi centre in Fuengirola on Wednesday 22 November.

They group is always in need of wool so any donations are most welcome. Email: knit-n-natter@outlook.com .

Age Concern Keeping up-to-date

Volunteers and supporters of Age Concern got together on Wednesday last week for a lunch at Alfonso's, Estepona, where they socialised and discussed the work done to help older people in the community.

One of the issues discussed was the shop in Calle Zaragoza which has seen sales and donations hindered by roadworks.

Age Concern will be running a stand at both the Adana Christmas

Fair on November 19th and the Church fair on November 25th, both in the Palacio de Congresos, Estepona. Older people who require help or advice are invited to contact Age Concern's Lifeline telephone service 650163928 or email acesteponaymanilva@ageconcern-espana.org

Royal British Legion Nerja branch goes walking

Members of the Nerja branch of the Royal British Legion took part in their annual Poppy Walk on Sunday. Walk went from the hotel Andaluz to El Puente Restaurant via the Balcón de Europa to help raise funds for the 2017 Poppy Appeal.

In September the Nerja RBL held a concert by the Cowbridge Male Voice Choir in the Caves Restaurant, where the choir performed a mixture of Welsh songs and popular music. A sum of 820 euros was raised for the Poppy Appeal at the concert, thanks in part to a raffle.

The Nerja branch is holding its annual Poppy Ball on 10 November at the Caves Restaurant in conjunction with the Los Romanos RBL branch. For tickets contact Hamish on 615550886 or email hamish.crompton.gunn@gmail.com

Cudeca Goldies Ballet Club

The Cudeca Goldies have begun hosting a weekly dance, ballet and movement class for the over 50s. The classes will be overseen by former Royal Ballet School dancer, Denise Metliss, who will teach ballet and other forms of dance to those who are fit and those on the path to attain fitness through dance and music. The classes will include gentle low impact exercise suitable for everyone, including those with mobility impairments and wheel chair users.

The classes will be held every Thursday at 11am in the Tamisa Golf



The Nerja Royal British Legion Poppy Walk was held on Sunday. :: SUR



Supporters and volunteers at the Age Concern lunch in Estepona. :: SUR



Rotary president Tony Gedge with members of Fundatul. :: SUR

Hotel in Fuengirola.

A fee of five euros per class will be charged and all proceeds will go to the Cudeca Hospice.

For more information contact Denise 666 707 889 or The Goldies 619 444 184.

Rotary Club Sponsored walk

The 2017 Charity Walk organised by Rotary Club Marbella-Guadalupe on 7 October raised 5,000 euros for

two local charities, Fundatul and Homeless Angels.

The walkers of all ages - the youngest was only four months old - chose routes of either 5.10 or 18 kilometres depending on ability. This spirit of inclusivity was appropriate for both the charities. Fundatul helps disabled people to live and work with dignity and support (www.fundatul.org). Homeless Angels is a charity established by Rotary Club San Pedro that takes a ho-

listic approach to the many problems of the homeless, aiming to reintegrate them into society. New corporate Rotary Club Members BSure Insurance were among the sponsors.

Lux Mundi Fuengirola Throwing open the doors

Lux Mundi in C/Nueva will be holding an open day on 25 October. The volunteers representing the many groups, activities, churches and services that Lux Mundi have to offer will be available to talk to visitors.

During the morning TIMS choir and A Touch of Class will be performing, the boutique will be open selling pre-loved clothing and books. Tea, coffee and soft drinks, together with homemade cakes will be available to purchase. Tel 952 474 840 or e-mail: luxmundif@gmail.com

FAMA Christmas fair

F.A.M.A (Foundation for Abandoned and Mistreated Animals) is holding a Christmas fair on Friday 17 November at 6:30pm in El Brujo Restaurant, El Coto, Mijas.

There will be a variety of stalls and activities including lucky dip, tombola, raffle etc. Refreshments will be available. Money raised will help towards the care of the dogs at the foundation. For more information about this event or to book a stall contact Pat: 620 354 885.

La Cala de Mijas Lions Cabaret fundraising

A Touch of Class performed a cabaret at the Tamisa Golf Hotel recently to raise funds for the La Cala de Mijas Lions Club. Over 400 euros was raised and will be split between various worthy causes in the local community.

Coming up in December is their annual dinner and dance which will be held at El Olivo in La Cala on the 9th. Places are limited so book early. First is the Christmas Fair at Tamisa Golf on 3 December with Father Christmas, the Costa Soul Singers and lots of stalls selling gifts etc. Their shop in Calle Torremolinos is always looking for volunteers to help out.

What are you up to?

If you are involved in a club or association and planning events, trips or activities that would be of interest to other readers of SUR in English, we would love to hear from you:

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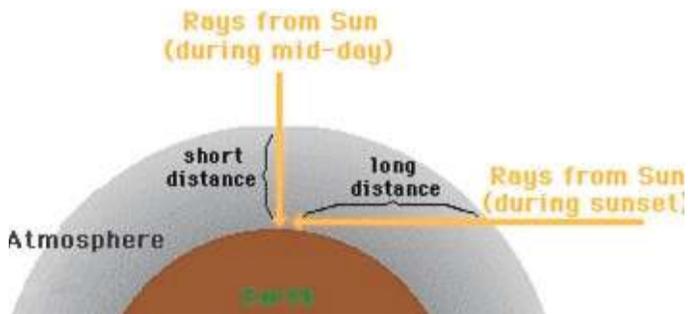
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These colours can be seen in rainbows and pools of oil on water; splitting white light through a prism can also produce them. Light is made up of a wave similar to ripples on a pond. The distance between one peak to the next is known as the wavelength. In visible light we are talking about fractions of a millimetre. The different colours are produced because colours are at slightly different wavelengths with blue being the shortest and red being the longest.

Our atmosphere is made up of various gases, mainly nitrogen and oxygen with a few others mixed in. It also contains water vapour and dust. As the sunlight passes through the atmosphere, the longer wavelengths at the red end are not affected as much as the shorter wavelengths at the blue end which are scattered around in every direction.

This fills up the sky with blue light, especially at 90 degrees away from the sun. When you look in the direction of the sun, you see more of the light that comes directly from it and isn't scattered, so the sky around the sun looks whiter.

But at sunrise and sunset the sky can turn to a very deep red or orange. This is because the light now has to pass through more of the atmosphere and so the red end of the spectrum is more prevalent. The same effect can watching the full moon rising close to the horizon. The moon shines by reflecting sunlight off it and so this light has to pass through the thicker part of the atmosphere.

The UK experienced a pink sky and diffused orange Sun last Monday morning. This has been put down to sand from the Sahara desert mixed with smoke from the Portuguese forest fires being blown high into the atmosphere and carried by hurricane Ophelia as it battered the Irish coast.

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CELEBRATING ROALD DAHL'S BIRTHDAY

Fantastic Mr Fox, Willy Wonka and The Witches. Those were just some of the colourful characters that teachers and children dressed up as to celebrate Roald Dahl's birthday at the British International School of Marbella last week. During the event young book-worms took part in lessons themed around the popular British author's stories.

WILDLIFE

PETER HARRISON



A matter of time

Some animals naturally do the same thing at exactly the same time every day

I recently dropped my watch and of course it broke. For the first time in thirty-eight years I am timeless and, as most of my life I have had to keep to time, I feel completely lost and will remain so until it comes back from the official repairer in Malaga.

Animals do not have to rely on such devices, they have a natural instinct. We once lived very close to a river and every evening a flock of Canada geese flew down the river at the same time with a slight variation according to the time of the year.

In springtime they would vary the time by a few minutes as the evenings grew longer and in the autumn they would adjust by a

few minutes as the evenings grew shorter. They disregarded the weather. Rain or shine they stuck to their time routine so we could tell the time by them. We had to depend on a mechanical device so the routine was only interrupted by human interference, like putting the clocks forward in spring or back in autumn.

Listen to the birds outside. They start singing on time every morning. Crickets start chirping together without a conductor to keep them in action at the precise moment.

Animals and birds have a keen sense of time. It is one of the many wonders of nature; observers can discover many more.

When we lived in the heart of Dartmoor my son Neil used to drive from London every Friday, arriving in the evening to spend the weekend with us. Digger, our lovely Labrador, knew it was Friday because we went shopping but that evening he took up his position at the window at seven in the evening, knowing Neil would be arriving in the next hour or possibly less. There was no alarm clock or watch for Digger.

Animals have many natural faculties that we as humans have lost as we became more and more dependent on mechanical devices. That is why we call on their assistance in search and rescue operations as well as weather warnings. Even the basic ant warns of earthquake events and the University of Moscow keeps them for that purpose.

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The Costa del Sol is home to hundreds of competent expat musicians and entertainers, although few of them can claim to have performed in a remake of a classic Walt Disney movie.

Kukka Rajalin is a Finnish jazz singer born in Helsinki in 1976 who, among her many achievements, performed the musical score for a Finnish remake of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Kukka graduated as a singer/songwriter from the Helsinki University of Applied Sciences in 2005 and went on to work as a singing tutor in city's renowned Sibelius Academy.

Kukka, who came to live in Benalmádena Costa in 2015, specialises in South American music. She has toured extensively as a soloist, appearing in Sweden, Norway, Belgium, France, America, Chile and Argentina. She has also accompanied some of the most celebrated performers of the Argentinian tango.

The 40-year-old vocalist, who holds a Bachelor's degree in music pedagogy, specializes in Brazilian tango and Argentinean-Finnish tango. Finnish tango music is an established variation of the Argentinian tango, but whose rhythm follows the ballroom tango.

However, Kukka does not come from a long line of musicians. Her grandfather was a violinist, but following the Second World War,



Kukka Rajalin specialises in South American music. :: SUR

he found religion and turned his back on music, alcohol and any other vices he had previously enjoyed.

Kukka's father grew up without music, other than the Christian songs he was forced to sing in church every Sunday, and this made him determined that his own daughter would not be deprived of music. In fact, he openly encouraged her to study it.

Kukka would listen to the radio when she was just two years of age, trying to imitate the sounds that she heard. One of her aunts had a good friend who was a music teacher in Helsinki and she saw potential in the youngster.

The door really opened when she was just six years old, because a piano teacher moved into the house next door to her family home, and she began to receive regular tuition.

Kukka began studying music at Helsinki University and as part of her course work, she had to focus on a world music. She chose the Argentinian tango and, as

Kukka astutely points out, "the rest is history".

Brazilian Jazz

Her love of jazz came from the Brazilian music. Kukka became attracted to Brazilian music when she was 16 and in 1993 she made her first trip to the country. At that time, she had a Brazilian boyfriend who introduced her to the music, and after that, she fell in love with Brazil and returned many times to study Brazilian Rhythms.

"The rhythm is the most important thing in Brazilian music, and as a vocalist, you are also a percussionist. There is a large interest in Latin American music in Finland and so it was natural for me to appreciate this genre, Kukka told SUR in English."

Kukka's career really took off in 1994, when she was chosen to perform songs in the Finnish version of the Walt Disney film, Snow White. She was seventeen at the time and overjoyed to be chosen for the film, singing classics like Someday My Prince Will



At home in Benalmádena. :: TB

"Apparently I had a voice like Adriana Caselotti, who sang the original Snow White score."

Come.

"There were hundreds of applicants and I heard they sent the ten best voices to Hollywood. One day, I received a phone call to tell me my voice had been chosen. Apparently I had a similar voice to the American voice actress, Adriana Caselotti, who performed the original score in 1937. I was over the moon," Kukka explains.

She formed Las Chicas del Tango, a piano, violin and vocal trio that has now been going for 17 years and she still occasionally performs in the line-up.

She came to live on the Costa del Sol with her husband in 2015. Her husband's parents have lived on the coast for 25 years, and because they are getting on in life, Kukka's husband decided to come to Spain to be closer to them. They were also fed up with the weather in Finland, so the move proved to be beneficial for all, although Kukka admits that she misses Finland.

"I quit my job at the university and I had many sleepless nights wondering if I had done the right thing. I especially miss my students," she says with a hint of nostalgia.

Kukka has now been singing and teaching for more than 25 years and she hopes to continue teaching on the Costa del Sol.

"I feel I am a better singer because I teach and this gives me much pleasure and fulfilment. I have had the wonderful opportunity to work with so many professional vocal teachers in Finland and my life as a singer seems to have gone from strength to strength," the singer explains in her softly spoken manner.

Finnish Independence Day

Currently gigging in venues along the Costa del Sol, Kukka will be taking part in Finland's 100th Anniversary of Finnish Independence, with a project in which she will put to music the poetry of famed Finnish poet, Edith Södergran, considered to have been one of the greatest modern Swedish-language poets.

She will also be performing with renowned Spanish jazz guitarist, Ricky Vivar, in the Frame Gallery Bar in Fuengirola on Tuesday October 24.



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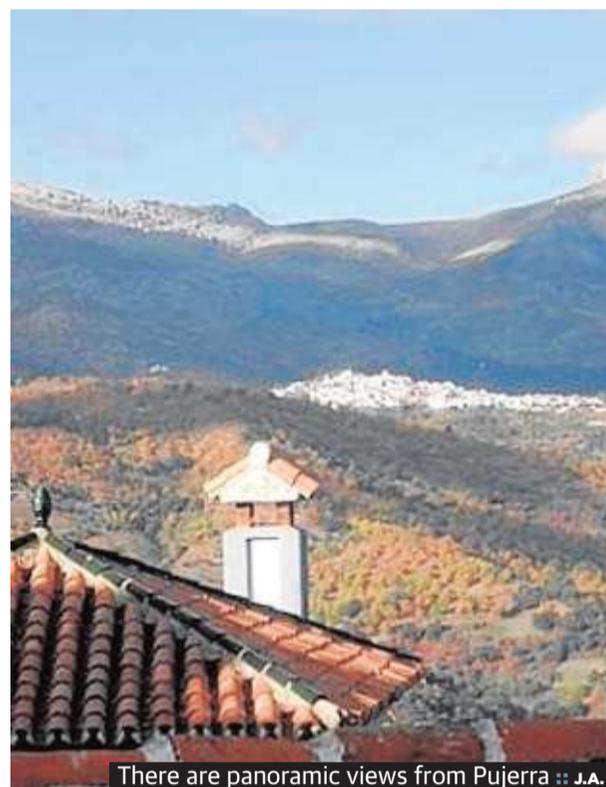
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JAVIER ALMELLONES

Between late October and early November, the Genal Valley undergoes one of the most colourful metamorphoses in Andalucía. This is the time of year in this part of the Serranía de Ronda when the leaves of the

trees change colour and the area glows in beautiful autumn hues.

It is precisely at this time of year, when the chestnut trees which are so predominant in villages like Pujerra and Igualeja shed their leaves, that one of Andalucía's hardest sports competitions takes place: the Gran Vuelta Valle del Genal.

On 27 and 28 October, and 3, 4, 5 November, hundreds of runners will be taking part in a competition which is an excellent way to discover the charms of this region in the north-west of Malaga province.

The route which these athletes will have to tackle may be even more difficult than in previous years. It is 130 kilometres in length and the participants, apart from those who are competing in the trail event during the first weekend, will pass through all 15

municipalities which make up the 'Genal Valley'.

The route involves ascending nearly six thousand metres in all, along paths and tracks with used to be used by travellers and muleteers and have centuries of history behind them. It is an unusual and intensive way of discovering this beautiful part of Malaga province, during its most colourful season.

Passing through woods of oaks and chestnuts, those taking part in this fifth edition of the competition will be running along forest tracks, ancient bridle paths and narrow lanes which were previously the only way of travelling from one village to another.

This will give them some unique views, and they will also note the interesting biodiversity of the valley, which is situated between important protected areas such as Los Reales de Sierra Bermeja and the natural parks of the Sierra de las Nieves, Sierra de Grazalema and Los Alcornocales.

It also gives them the chance to see the small, charming villages, most of which have fewer than 500 inhabitants, but boast an interesting historical heritage.



QUICK GUIDE

What to see

Source of the Genal river: A natural monument at the entrance to Igualeja. Paraje del nacimiento, 29440 Igualeja (Malaga).

Chorreras de Balastar: Waterfalls near the village of Faraján. Diseminado de Balastar s/n, 29461 Faraján

Chestnut woods: Extensive woodland extending across various municipalities in the Upper Genal.

Between Igualeja, Pujerra and Parauta.

Los Riscos: A karst area between Cartajima and Júzcar. Accessed through Júzcar.

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GARDENING

Wild Rhea

A member of the nettle family, Wild Rhea has attractive reddish stems with pea-sized bright orange or yellow fruits in the autumn

Debregeasia or Wild Rhea is native to East Asia, China and the Himalayas. In its native habitat it grows on the banks of streams in forests and mountain valleys. It forms an evergreen shrub reaching up to five metres tall and was traditionally an

important source of high-quality fibre used to make rope and twine.

Wild Rhea is dioecious meaning plants are either male or female and both are needed to produce fruit.

The male plant has tiny single flowers whereas the female plant has heads of multiple flowers. Neither the male or female flowers are particularly showy.

The leaves are deeply veined and dark green and the tiny fruits look like balls composed of fine grains. They are edible and apparently taste like strawberries. The fruit forms directly on the branches and are difficult to harvest as they tend to disintegrate easily when ripe. They are very colourful and will stay on the shrub for a long period unless eaten by birds.

The fruits of Wild Rhea are used to flavour dishes and also in medicinal preparations. They are dried and ground into a powder before being soaked in water, the mixture is then strained and mixed with yoghurt and taken to cure diarrhea. The seeds are ground and mixed with water to treat constipation and a solution made from the leaves is used for earaches and for skin diseases. The bark is soaked in water and traditionally used to wash hair.

The wood is light and not much good for carpentry so it is turned into charcoal.

Wild Rhea is not drought or frost tolerant. It needs to be kept moist and placed in a situation with partial shade. It will grow happily in all soil types as long as it does not get waterlogged. Propagation is by seed or by stem cuttings in early summer.



Debregeasia fruit and close up of flowers (inset). :: WIKIMEDIA

READER'S PHOTO



:: JANET ROWLES

'THE SWEETEST FLOWER ...'

You can see why Keats wrote that the rose was 'the sweetest flower wild nature yields' when you see a beautiful specimen like the one in this photo sent in by Janet Rowles. She says it was given to her by her family on Mother's Day seven years ago.

GARDENING HINTS FOR OCTOBER

Get decomposing

While it's still warm think about making or buying a compost bin, somewhere to throw all those vegetable scraps, egg shells, tea bags and coffee grounds from the kitchen and an invaluable source of lovely friable compost in ten months to a year's time. I don't have much space for a compost bin so I collect the kitchen scraps in a small plastic 'dustbin' that sits in the kitchen next to the pedal bin, the plastic recycling bin and

the glass box... Once my compost bin is full it gets tipped into a long deep trench dug in the vegetable garden. An occasional watering and once it is two thirds full, the soil is back filled and levelled and left for six months. Another trench is dug and so on. This method seems to work much quicker than a compost bin and rarely does the odd egg shell or melon rind that hasn't decomposed turn up when digging in the spring.

PHOTOS

Calling all gardeners

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WHAT HAPPENED TODAY?

20 OCTOBER 2011

ETA announces its "permanent and general" ceasefire

It was a day of great hope for Spanish people as nearly five decades of terror was brought to an end with just 336 words. In a statement published in Basque language newspaper, Gara, on 20 October 2011 the Basque terrorist organisation Euskadi ta Askatasuna (ETA), declared that its armed campaign was over. The message was also delivered in an online video by three masked members of the organisation. In the ceasefire statement, ETA called upon leaders in France and Spain to engage in reconciliation talks to resolve the historical conflicts in the Basque Country, but they did not apologise for their 50 years of violence.

ETA was founded in 1959 during Franco's dictatorship when the Basque language was banned and the people suppressed. Despite the region gaining a greater degree of

autonomy when Spain became a democracy, ETA continued its reign of terror and carried on recruiting members.

Throughout ETA's decades of fighting for a sovereign Basque state, the terrorists claimed the lives of over 820 innocent people and were responsible for car bombs, shootings, and attempted assassinations. It declared a ceasefire several times, although these usually lasted less than a year. In 2008, the prime minister at the time, Jose Luis Rodríguez Zapatero, ruled out any chance of peace talks with ETA after it broke the terms of the previous ceasefires.

In January 2011, ETA had declared a permanent ceasefire but the government rejected its moves for negotiations and demanded it put a "definitive" end to all of its violence. Therefore on 20 October of that same year when ETA released its



Image from ETA's video announcing its ceasefire. :: AFP

latest statement, the Spanish government's response was sceptical.

During the time before the announcement, ETA had been rumoured to be seriously weakening. Before this time French and Spanish forces had arrested dozens of ETA militants, including suspected leaders. The Spanish government had recently decided to ban political parties associated with ETA, which marginalised the group politically, and it is believed that the militant group was struggling to recruit younger members, which may

have led them to the announcement.

However, it is only recently that French and Spanish governments have made any progress with ETA's arms surrender since the announcement of this ceasefire. In September 2016, French police stated that they were sure that ETA had made no steps towards giving up their weapons. On 8 April 2017, the group finally revealed the location of their weaponry to French officials and police seized 3.5 tonnes of weapons. Only then, did ETA announce

that it had completely disarmed. ETA was responsible for an era of fear, political uncertainty and tragic losses. While its acts of terrorism may have finally come to an end, the effects of them will live on for a long time. Despite taking over five years to act upon the ceasefire announcement, everyone will always remember their reaction to the news on 20 October 2011.

Bilingual crossword inside back page

LANGUAGE FOOTNOTE

Derrotar	To defeat
Encapuchado	Hooded
Amenaza	Threat
Abertzale	Basque nationalist
Tregua	Ceasefire
Tiro	Gunshot
Banda	Group
Herida	Injury
Época	Era
Balazo	Bullet wound
Atentado	Attack
Fiel	Loyal
Dureza	Strength
Antaño	Formerly
Cárcel	Prison
Perdurar	To live on
Debilitar	To weaken
Llamamiento	Appeal
Etarra	Member of ETA



Pedro Fernández is a partner with Garrigues, the leading Spanish law firm, and specialises in tax law. He has practised in the Málaga office throughout his 25-year career and has been highly exposed to inbound investment in real estate and taxation affairs for foreigners coming to live in Spain. He will be presenting his views of the current regulatory environment affecting Britons living and wanting to live in Spain in view of the forthcoming Brexit.

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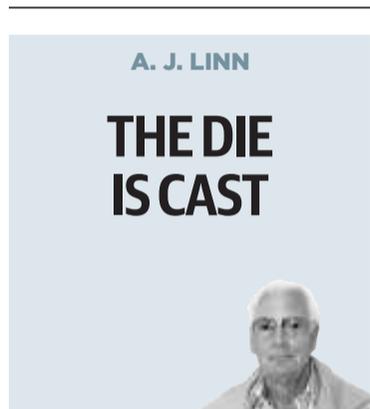
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A. J. LINN
THE DIE IS CAST

In view of recent happenings in Catalonia, it is logical that companies based there stay on red alert. Apart from the 30 or more major firms that have already left, another 692+ companies no longer have their head offices there. Those that stay – or even set up elsewhere but are indelibly Catalan – face the possibility of a boycott of their products.

Codorníu, the oldest family business in Spain (1531) considers itself “Catalan and Spanish”, and laments the fact that it has been linked to the independence movement. “We have denied this time and time again”, they state.

Freixenet is faced with a double boycott, on one hand by the anti-Catalan Spanish market and the other by the ‘independentistas’ who believe it is supportive, as indeed its chairman has declared constantly.

Seems like they are condemned to lose out whatever, and the up-and-coming cavas being produced now in most Spanish regions are of a quality that represents serious competition.

Bodegas Torres, another of the country’s oldest family busi-

nesses, has made no statement or showed support for either side, reflecting the intelligence that the company has always demonstrated. 75% of its wines are sold outside Spain, and they have non-Catalan bodegas in other parts of the country as well as Chile and California. It may be the winery least affected of all by political developments of any kind.

Insecurity is the worst enemy of investors, as the Canadian province of Quebec demonstrates well. After two referendums to promote independence in 1980 and 1995, practically all the province’s large companies left, most for Toronto.

Even though Quebec’s independence seems very unlikely at present, none intend to return. But just changing the location of a wine-producer’s head office may not be enough to solve the problem. The vineyards will stay in Catalonia for the foreseeable future and wherever the wine is made or bottled, the grapes will still be natives of the region.



Freixenet in Barcelona. :: EFE

“You have to make wine thinking about the people”

Michel Rolland Bordeaux-based oenologist

:: E. PELÁEZ

MALAGA. Michel Rolland is to the world of wine what Mick Jagger is to the world of rock music. For this reason he visited Bodegas Lara last week to present the Rolland-Galarreta line of wines, along with wine entrepreneur Javier Galarreta. Affable, good humoured and elegantly dressed, the most esteemed oenologist on the planet recalls that, according to his 45 years of experience in 21 countries across the world, the global market eagerly awaits new products, but to be successful the line needs to offer volume as well as quality.

–When Galarreta rang you about this project, you chose to work in Rioja, Ribera del Duero and Rueda, why was that?

–We are making wines aimed at internationalisation. You can make good wines in many areas, and each place should aspire to make the best possible wine, but here are areas that already have an international image, and a significant volume of production. An area that wants to be visible to the rest of the world needs to have a high volume of production.

–Nowadays wine is made everywhere. Is there a market for all types?

–Yes there is, and it is possible to make a good wine, an acceptable wine, anywhere, but to make the jump to a quality wine you need suitable land and viticulture. After that



A global guru

Coming from a third generation of winegrowers, Rolland rose to fame revolutionising the viticulture and oenology in Bourdeaux. He has directed wine projects all over the world. He is oenological adviser to the Chinese Government. The project with Galarreta puts his name on the label of a wine for the first time. Bodegas Lara will be distributing the wine in Malaga.

you need to decide what wine you want to make and what will be the final price because all wines have a price ceiling. Depending on these factors, you can start the process of viticulture to produce the best wine possible in that category.

–How can consumers distinguish the chaff from the grain when choosing a wine?

–If you look at the markets, the ‘expensive’ wines represent 1% of world production; they are followed by the middle range: wines of around 20 euros with excellent quality, like the ones that we are presenting. Wine guides should help with this but the best way is the consumer’s own choice, a good wine is one that you like.

–The Axarquía, with its historical vine-growing past, is trying to revive the tradition. Do you have any advice?

–I don’t know the area but first of all they should make wines that are marketable and secondly, look for a financial backer to invest. If that happens then Malaga is a fantastic area for wines. I have not been here for years and I’ve seen how the airport has grown. That means that many people come here, many potential customers, so you have to make wine thinking about people.

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1. Francisco Leiro, in the space dedicated to the story of Lazarus.

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2. The work entitled 'Exposed' (2011).

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3. The display looks at the past decade of Leiro's works.

:: SALVADOR SALAS

4. In the foreground, impaled figures form the work called 'Aleppo' (2016).

:: SALVADOR SALAS

Francisco Leiro, sculpture that puts down roots

The CAC Malaga is exhibiting the impressive carved works by this artist from Galicia which reflect local and world issues

:: ANTONIO JAVIER LÓPEZ

MALAGA. "Artists, all of us, are obsessed by two or three things," says Francisco Leiro, shrugging his shoulders as if to settle a question which is complex and to which there may be very few answers. Maybe only questions, in fact.

These obsessions many never make the headlines, but they reflect a personal, intimate disquiet and restlessness, something which in the case of this artist finds a gentle but steadfast anchor through cedar and pine wood, carved into monumental sculptures.

These are works which ask about politics, love, and war. Works between the hamlet in which the artist was born and the global world, works which grow like a tree and put down roots, in the main space of the Contemporary Art Centre in Malaga (CAC Malaga).

And there is a type of logical continuity in the fact that Leiro's sculptures have followed on from the exhibition of paintings by Santiago Ydáñez in the same rooms at the CAC Malaga, because Ydáñez and Leiro share a formal rawness which means that their respective works can be read in multiple ways. They also share a reflection about the relationships of power in contemporary society, a concern about nature which goes beyond the mere decorative and an interest in politics as an expression of conflict.

Until 7 January, the CAC Malaga is exhibiting more than 40 works created during the past decade by this Galician artist. An artistic journey which, as Leiro himself explained this week, began in the terrain of surrealism and over time moved closer to expressionism, to the German trend, as the director of the CAC Ma-



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laga, Fernando Francés, who has curated the exhibition, also explained at the official opening.

The display includes a group of monumental sculptures in wood, almost like totem poles. "Nowadays, it seems we are all executives or bankers," said Leiro sarcastically, about his works on social and labour issues. Visitors are welcomed by the 'Supervisor and three haulers' (2013), beside 'Box' (2011) and facing a circular composition, 'Don Quijote beaten by three muleteers' (2005) which mark the start of the exhibition.

Horror and dreams

War shouts from the pile of impaled bodies in 'Alepo' (2016), situated beside the anonymous person in an orange jumpsuit of 'Operario' (2009). This could stem from an environmental matter, such as the Prestige disaster off the Galician coast. That would be the undertone of 'Requiem' (2005), which opens a door to a more intimate atmosphere with works like 'Caulker' and 'The Move' (both 2010). 'The Move' shows a human figure carrying a shirt and pair of trousers, and may reflect the research which Leiro did for years about clothing being a metaphor for life. It was a project

in which Leiro looked into "how you can make a figurative piece in which the individual disappears."

And this interest in universality and at the same time anonymity, this local but also planetary desire, rises like the crossing of conceptual paths which marks much of Leiro's works, "summing up what sculpture in Spain over the past 50 years signifies," as Fernando Francés put it. He described Leiro as the final link in a chain which includes Julio González, Oteiza, Chillida and Juan Muñoz.

"His work has always ranged between the poetic and social issues," he explained. Between the global and the local, the intimate and the political. If, of course, in the end, it is not all the same thing.

THE EXHIBITION

► **Venue:** CAC Málaga.

► **Date:** Until 7 January.

► **Opening hours:** Tuesdays to Sundays, 10am to 8pm

► **Entrance:** Free.



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EXHIBITIONS

José F. Ríos

Estepona. Until 31 October. *Plataforma del Arte Huber, C/San Antonio 17.*

An exhibition of works by painter and sculptor José F. Ríos.



José F. Ríos, Estepona

Galería Benedito

Malaga. Until 26 October. *C/Niño de Guevara*

A new group exhibition by 18 artists entitled 'La Gastronomía'.

Gris and Blanchard

Malaga. Until February. *Museo Carmen Thyssen, C/Compañía, 10*

Works by Maria Blanchard, Juan Gris, Jean Metzinger, Jacques Lichitz and Albert Gleizes illustrate the 'second period' of cubism.

Artistas Eclécticos

Mijas. Until 31 October. *Mijas TRH Hotel*

The Last Days Of Summer is an exhibition of works by Sinikka Ahokas-Gröhn, Elaine Carlton, Margit Björklund and Richard Wood.

Galería Centro de Bellas Artes

Cómpeta. Until 28 October. *C/San Antonio.*

An exhibition of works by Jaime Adan. www.galeriacentro.com

Art Symposium

Cómpeta. Until 21 October. *Galería la Luz de la Vida.*

Visitors will have the opportunity to speak to the artists as they work. All the art will be available to purchase and will be on display in the gallery until 2 December. www.galerialuzdelavida.com



Tr3puertas, Torre del Mar

Una Revolución en Tr3puertas

Torre del Mar. Until 22 October. *Avda Andalucía 73.*

Swedish artist Maria Koolen Hellmin is bringing from Stockholm an installation especially made for Tr3puertas. Four artists, two from Sweden and two from Spain will take part in this project that continues for a year.

A tribute to The Shadows

by TONY BRYANT

TORREMOLINOS. The nostalgic sounds of 1960s guitar pioneer, Hank Marvin will vibrate in Torremolinos on Saturday 21 October.

Fender Swing, presented by JOLIS, a celebrated musician from Granada, is a tribute to Hank Marvin and The Shadows, the mythical English instrumental group who were once Cliff Richards' backing band.

The Shadows have had almost 70 UK chart singles since they began at the end of the 1950s, 35 of which are credited to the Shadows, and 34 to Cliff Richard and the Shadows.

The four-piece band was at the forefront of the UK beat-boom and they were the first backing band to emerge as stars in their own right. Their range covers pop, rock, surf rock and ballads, all with that special sound that Marvin created with his famous Fender Telecaster.

Saturday's show will present some of The Shadows classic songs, including their chart-topping hit, Apache, as well as other well-known instrumental pieces of the era.

Jolis has had a life-long obsession with Hank Marvin and he has already performed his tribute show in various parts of Spain. It was the enthusiasm of the audi-



Hank Marvin and The Shadows. :: YOUTUBE

DETAILS

▶ **When:** Saturday 21 October. 8.30pm.

▶ **Where:** Pablo Ruiz Picasso Cultural Centre, Torremolinos.

▶ **Tickets:** 12 euros.

ences that prompted him to record two special albums, Fender Swing and Fender Swing II, both dedicated to the Fender Telecaster

and the masters of the instrument.

The tribute show, which begins at 8.30pm, will be held in the Pablo Ruiz Picasso Cultural Centre in Torremolinos. Tickets for the event, which cost 12 euros, are available from post offices and www.canalticket.es. Tickets will also be available at the door on the night of the concert.

The show promises to be a must for those who remember that classic Fender sound of the instrumental bands of the 1960s, because Jolis is one of the masters of the instrument.

Galería Krabbe

Frigiliana. Until 21 October. *Galería Krabbe, C/Rosario La Joaquín.*

Weaving, paintings and ceramics by Grete Balle and Martin Nybo.

Arte Sur

Almuñécar. Until 21 October, *Casa de la Cultura.*

An exhibition of paintings by members of the Asociación Arte-Sur.

CHARITY

Halloween Charity Gala

Marbella. 28 October, from 8pm. *Salon Andalucía, Puente Romano.*

Dress up in Halloween costume and join Puente Romano's "A Wicked Halloween" Charity Gala Dinner. Money raised from this event will be given to the Children's Trust which looks after children with brain injuries. The gala will include a welcome cocktail, three-course dinner and a tailor-made musical for Puente Romano featuring cast from London's West End Show 'Wicked'. Tickets 85€ for adults, 45€ for children will include selected beverages. Email: events@puenteromano.com or tel: 952820900

Charity concert

Mijas. 21 October, 7.30pm. *Teatro Las Lagunas.* 5€

The Coro Villa de Mijas choir will

be in concert to raise money for APAFFER (an association for sufferers of fibromyalgia and other rheumatic illnesses).

Age Concern Concert

Mijas. 21 October, 2.30pm. *Mijas TRH Hotel*

The Age Concern branches of Fuen-girola and Mijas have organised a special concert featuring Ricky Lavazza and Mario Ross to raise money for the charity. Tea, coffee and biscuits are included both on arrival and during the intermission and Hotel Tamisa Golf have offered a 20% bar discount for all concert goers. Tickets from the Age Concern Shopin C/Francisco Cano, Los Boliches or tel: 686289904

TOPS dinner and dance

Alhaurín el Grande. 4 November, *Venta La Recta.* 16€

Tops are holding a dinner and dance with live music by Revival, a well known and popular band on the coast. They will be playing music from the 50s, 60s and 70s up to the present day. Funds raised will go towards DEBRA, a charity that supports children with delicate skin and SOS the animal charity. Tickets available from Martin's and Cristina's bookshops in Alhaurín el Grande

Fundraising Gala Dinner

Marbella. 5 November, from 7.30pm. *Villa Tiberio.* 75€.

The dinner is held to raise funds for Cudeca cancer Hospice and the Red



Arte-Sur, Almuñécar.

Cross. Selina Mackenzie of Talk Radio Europe will host the entertainment and Villa Tiberio's auctioneer Steve Cline will hold the charity auction and raffle. There will be a spectacular fireworks display to celebrate the Guy Fawkes. Tickets are 75€ each. They include gala dinner with live entertainment, auction and raffle. 25€ of each ticket will be donated to Cudeca and Red Cross. Reservations can be made directly through Sandro Morrelli, email: rest.villatiberio@hotmail.com or telephone 952 771 799.

ADANA Christmas Fair

Estepona. 19 November, *Palacio de Congresos.*

To reserve a table for this event contact Trisha Mansfield on trishaa60@gmail.com

FAMA Christmas Fair

Mijas Costa. 17 November, 6.30pm. *Restaurante El Brujo, Urb El Coto.*

The Foundation for Abandoned and Mistreated Animals is holding a

Christmas fair with tombola, raffle, stalls, food. For more information tel: 620 354 885

MUSIC & DANCE

The Wall Bar

Malaga. *Hotel Vincci Posada del Patio, 11pm, entry free.*

20 October. Jesús Aranda. Fusion of jazz and blues with songs in English and Spanish.

21 October. Eva Jimenez and Eneko Alberdi, classic jazz.

Rob Sas band

Mijas. 20 October, 9pm. *Que Bowling.*

The Rob Sas band will be performing. Free entry and free parking.

Malaga Philharmonic Orchestra

Malaga. Teatro Cervantes
20 October, 8pm. Works by Franck, Ravel, Turina and Falla conducted by Manuel Hernández-Silñva with piano soloist Jean Efftam Bavouzet.

3 November, 9pm. 5 November, 7pm. Puccini's Turandot in three parts. Accompanying the orchestra are the Escalonia Santa María de la Victoria and The Coro de Ópera de Málaga.

Antonio Orozco

Marbella. 20 October, 10pm. *Palacio de Deportes Martín Carpena.* 33-55€

A concert which will include some of this Spanish singer's greatest hits over the last twenty years as well as his new album 'Destino'.

Malaga Philharmonic Octet

Marbella. 21 October, 7pm. *Les Roches, Urb Lomas de Río Verde.* 25€.

Schubert's Octet in F major. D803. The octet is an initiative of the Malaga Philharmonic Orchestra and is made up of their soloists. They play a wide range of Baroque chamber music. Tickets 5€ for students and unemployed (with accreditation). Tel: 689 000 944 www.musicaconencanto.org

Malaga Philharmonic Chamber concerts

Malaga. 14 November, 8pm. *Auditorio del Museo Picasso.*

Quintet for piano and wind instruments performing works by Mozart and Beethoven.

Celia Moya piano recital

Estepona. 20 October, from 8.30pm. *Centro Cultural Padre Manuel.* 5€.

Celia Moya Ruiz is from Ronda



Antonio Orozco, Malaga



Craig Taborn Jazz, Malaga

Herrando and Vivaldi.

Jazz in the Picasso Museum

Malaga. Museo Picasso. 10€
20 October, 9pm. James Brandon Lewis, saxophonist and composer will be performing with electric bass player Luke Stewart and drummer Warren Trae Crudup III.
25 October, 9pm. Pianist Craig Taborn will present Daylight Ghosts accompanied by clarinetist and saxophonist Chris Speed, drummer Dave King and bass player Chris Lightcap.

Dance 2017

Malaga. Until 24 October, Teatro Cervantes and Echegaray
The Ballet Nacional de España, the Compania de Danza y Flamenco Javier Martín, Dance Lab Berlin, the Russian National Ballet and others are taking part in the programme of performances planned at the two theatres. Full details of performances and tickets from

www.teatrocervantes.com

Entre Dos Aguas

Almuñécar. 28 October, 9pm. Parroquia de la Encarnación.
The Almuñécar Town Choir and guest choir O de Cologne will be in concert.

Atarfe Symphonic Orchestra

Almuñécar. 29 October, 8pm. Casa de la Cultura.
The orchestra will be performing 'Concierto Monográfico Tchaikovsky' featuring the Fantasy overture from Romeo and Juliet and Concerto for Violin and orchestra Op 35. Jesús Reina is the soloist.

Arcos de Buenos Aires Tango

Estepona. 27 October, 8.30pm. Centro Cultural Padre Manuel. 10€
The Arcos de Buenos Aires Tango dance company will be performing. Tickets tel: 660 753 246



Atarfe Symphonic Orchestra

and has studied piano since she was eight.

Carrefest

Malaga. 21 October, from 6pm, concerts starts at 8pm. Carpark of Carrefour Los Patios shopping centre. This will be the first time that this initiative by Carrefour will be held in Malaga. There will be performances by Antonio José, Bombai, Karen Méndez, Lérica and Venturi. Tickets 5€ from: itsfridaycarrefour.com/carrefest.

Chamber music

Malaga. The Ensemble Músicos Concerto Málaga. Free.
20 October, 9pm. Edificio Edipsa. Free. Works by Vivaldi, Bach and Gil de Palomar. Entry by invitation.
21 October, 7pm. Teatro Centro de Servicios Sociales Churriana. Works by Bach, Cañada, Herrando and Vivaldi.
22 October, 7pm. Teatro Centro de Servicios Sociales Puerto de la Torre. Works by Bach, Cañada,

Inland Art Group painting exhibition

TONY BRYANT

ALHAURÍN EL GRANDE. The Inland Art Group is holding their annual exhibition of paintings at the Casa de Cultura in Alhaurín El Grande from 31 October until 10 November.

The exhibition, which is free, will present works that have been painted by the club's members over the last year. The amateur artists group encourages its members, who are mostly retirees, to develop their own styles, so the paintings exhibited will be varied and will include classic styles through to vibrant abstracts. There will be approximately 40 paintings on display and subjects

vary from portraits to landscapes. Visitors will have the opportunity to purchase paintings direct from the artists, who will be on hand to discuss their techniques and styles.

The Inland Art Group began in 2007 and currently has 20 members. They meet once a week and also organise sketching days and regular outings, including museum and art gallery visits.

The exhibition, which will be inaugurated at 6pm 31 October, will be open from Monday to Friday from 9am to 2pm, and 4pm and 8.30pm. For more information, Marjorie Arthurs - marjoriearthurs@hotmail.co.uk

ART IN THE CAMPO

Changes to Jimena's Open Studios event

MALAGA

DEBBIE BARTLETT. The Open Studios art event in Jimena de la Frontera will now take place over this weekend and not for the whole week as originally planned. The

group exhibition will be inaugurated on Friday 20th at 8pm in the Silo building at the entrance to the village, and that exhibition and the artists' studios will be open for visits on Saturday and Sunday from 11am to 6pm. Seven artists are participating in the Open Studios this year, four in the village itself, one in Estación de Jimena and two in the countryside close by.



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Sunday 22: 16:00, 18:00
Monday 23 and Tuesday 24: 18:00
Wednesday 25 and Thursday 26: 17:45



ANNABELLE: CREATION

Director David F. Sandberg
Starring Anthony LaPaglia and Samara Lee
HORROR - 110 min.



Friday 20: 18:00
Saturday 21: 15:45, 18:00
Sunday 22: 20:00, 22:15
Monday 23: 20:00
Tuesday 24: 20:00, 22:30
Wednesday 25 and Thursday 26: 18:00

FLAMENCO

Flamenco Abierto

Vélez-Málaga. Peña Flamenca Niño de Vélez, C/Tejeda. 10pm. 15€ (three concerts 35€)
20 October: With Ana Pastrana, Luis de los Rubios and Carlos Haro.
27 October: Raquel Heredia 'Le Repompilla', Manuel de la Curra and Rubén Portillo.

Esencia

Nerja. 20 October, 9pm. Centro Cultural Villa de Nerja. 10€
 The Carmen Alcaide dance group present 'Esencia'.

Flamenco en el Museo

Malaga. Museo de Arte Flamenca Peña Juan Breva. C/Ramón Franquelo.
21 October, 8.30pm. Jenni Gómez dance company.
22 October, 1pm. Ana Almagro dancer with special guest Manuel del Río. Reservations: 687 607 526

Paola Almodovar

Almuñécar. 27 October, 8.30pm. Casa de la Cultura. 10€
 With guest artist Iván Vargas.

LECTURES

Life, Health and Law

La Cala de Mijas. 24 October, 11am. Salon de Actos, town hall. Advice and information on owning and renting a property, insurance, health care, banking and finance, residence certificates etc. Organised by Costa Women. Limited places. Reservations email: frd@mijas.es



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Science and Technology: Science and the Law. 25 October, 11am-12.30pm. Forensic science is pushing at the boundaries of knowledge with new developments. But are lawyers and juries able to understand it sufficiently to make life-changing decisions? How does the media representation of forensic science mislead? And can we use science to change the way we sentence offenders?

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An October 'Picassiano'

ANTONIO JAVIER LÓPEZ

MALAGA. Robert Rosenblum, professor at The University of New York, published a theory that "the 1884 Malaga earthquake was the inspiration for Picasso to create the moving work 'Guernica'". The theory was not taken up by other art specialists. However the origins of the artist and one of his most emblematic paintings will cross paths with the new exhibition at Picasso's birth place from 24 October until 21 January next year. "The exhibition aims to bring a new approach to 'Guernica' on the 80th anniversary of both the bombing of the Basque village and Picasso's painting" said a repre-

DETAILS

▶ **When.** From 24 October until 21 January 2018.

▶ **Where.** Casa Natal de Picasso, Plaza de la Merced.

▶ **What.** 'Guernica y otros Desastres' includes works by Goya, Picasso, Oteiza, Arce and Ballester.

sentative from the museum.

The exhibition which is entitled 'Guernica y otros Desastres' includes engravings from the 17th century, with works by Goya, Picasso and

Oteiza, culminating in the contemporary art of Javier Arce and José Manuel Ballester.

"The horrors of the war, with its abuses on the civil population symbolised by the Picassian mural, has its roots in two series of engravings that are on display, 'Les Miseres et les mal-heurs de la guerre' (1633) by Jacques Callot, and 'Disasters of War' (1810-1815) by Francisco de Goya. The very intense work of Picasso, 'Sueño y mentira de Franco' (1937), constitutes the most forceful contribution of Picasso to the propaganda effort of war," explains the report on the project that starts next week in the Plaza de la Merced.

Science. 26 October, 2.30pm. www.open-minds.es

FESTIVALS

Feria de San Pedro

Marbella. Until 22 October. San Pedro de Alcántara is celebrating its fair with concerts, dances processions, horse competitions and children's activities.

Fiestas de Santo Cristo

Benamocarra. Until early hours of 22 October. A traditional and religious festival with a procession carrying the Santo cristo de la Salud through the streets of the town.

EVENTS

South Pacific
Fuengirola. Until 22 October. Salon Varietés. 7.30pm except Sundays 7pm.

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South Pacific. Salon Varietés

FugeFest skating

Fuengirola. 20, 21 October, 1Palacio de la Paz. Professional skater, Angel Estrada, will be performing acrobatic stunts on Friday at 5.30pm and Saturday at 4.30pm

Trip to Alhama de Granada and Río Frío

Torre del Mar. 26 October. Various departure points. 24€
 A guided tour of the town of Alhama de Granada then trip to Río Frío for lunch. Lux Mundi Torre del Mar. Tel:952 543 334 or e-mail: luxmundi@lux-mundi.org

Diwali Mela Festival of Lights

Torremolinos. 28 October, from 6.30pm. Plaza Nogalera. Indian music, foods, henna tattoos, Bollywood dances etc.

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Torre del Mar. 8 November. Various departure points. 39€
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will be presenting its new production 'Haywire'. A comedy written by Eric Chappell. www.internationaltheatrestudio.org

Floral Art Club

Estepona. Agro Jardín, Cancelada. 24 October, 3pm: Ann Marie Kendrick will be demonstrating 'Take Five'. She is part of the team organising the National Festive Flower and Food Show which is being held in Blackpool in November and teaches on a regular basis. She will also lead a 'hands on' session on Thursday 26th which will be from 11am to 1pm at Agro Jardín. Places are limited so please make a reservation. Visitors 10€. Annual membership 50€ Tel: 694 425 219 or send an email to esteponafloralartclub@hotmail.com

Remembrance Day service

Malaga. 12 November, 10am. St. George's Church
 The service will be followed by a wreath laying ceremony in the English Cemetery.

The Women of Malaga

Malaga. 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. Email: cmujer.malaga.iam@juntadeandalucia.es

Business Networking Breakfast

Marbella. 24 October, 9.30am. La Sala Banús, C/Juan Belmonte. Free event for members of the British Chamber of Commerce and invited guests.

Thespa

Fuengirola. 25 October, 6.45pm. Los Boliches, Masonic Hall. 16€ members, 18€ guests. Includes set meal. 'Quandary' by Elizabeth Smith is the first play followed by 'A Talk in

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Tropical Flamenco Guitar

JENNIE RHODES

ALMUÑÉCAR. Almuñécar on the Costa Tropical is hosting its first flamenco guitar festival this weekend, with three concerts at the town's Casa de la Cultura.

The event started on Thursday with a performance by Almeria guitarist, David Caro and continues this evening, Friday with a concert from Granada musician, Miguel Ochando, who will be accompanied by another guitarist and percussionist. Miguel is a well-known and respected figure in the world of flamenco, having accompanied some of the Spain's biggest names, such as Carmen Linares and Enrique Morente.

Closing the town's first flamenco guitar festival, on Saturday evening, is Niño Josele and his group.

Niño Josele is another famous and respected name and like Miguel Ochando, his career has seen him play with some of the country's leading stars, including Estrella Morente and Chano Dominguez.

This final concert is free for anyone who purchases tickets for the previous two concerts.

Tickets can be bought at the



Niño Josele will be performing on Saturday 21 October. :: SUR

box office at the Casa de la Cultura in Almuñécar, online at www.festivaldeguitarra.com or in Viajes Ecuador travel agency in the town and cost 10 euros for the Miguel Ochando concert.

Only those with tickets for the previous two concerts may attend the Niño Josele performance.

All concerts start at 9pm.

INFORMATION

► **When:** Until 21 October, 9pm

► **Where:** Casa de la Cultura Almuñécar

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Microbes all over the house

We share our home with millions of germs. The TV remote control, the toothbrush and chopping board are nests of bacteria. "Most of them are not dangerous," say experts



INÉS GALLASTEGUI

If asked, most people would say without hesitating that the place in their home where most germs accumulate is the lavatory. However, they would be wrong. New high performance DNA sequencing techniques have meant that detailed information can be obtained about micro-organisms and, with regard to homes, the findings are surprising.

There is some logic to this: after all, because we suspect the WC of harbouring germs we regularly clean it with bleach, use tablets to make the water in the cistern more hygienic or squirt disinfectant gel around the bowl.

On the other hand, who remem-

bers the last time they cleaned the remote control for the television, their makeup brush or the laundry basket? All three of these, among many other unexpected objects in our homes, are nests of bacteria, viruses, fungus and small parasites. "Most are inoffensive. A yoghurt is a suspension of bacteria and we happily eat that," says Víctor Jiménez Cid, a member of a specialist group at the Spanish Microbiology Society.

The origins of domestic micro-organisms differ, but most of them come from us. Every individual carries a 'cloud' of personal microbes - the latest forensic technology has successfully identified someone who rented an apartment through the 'bugs' he left behind - but they can be transferred, either through intimate contact (hugs, kisses, caresses) or social contact such as shaking hands. This means that we share germs all the time, at a rate of one million every

hour. That is not a great loss: a group of Israeli scientists concluded last year that a human body has about 30 billion cells and 39 billion bacteria.

Against outsiders

These organisms start to colonise us at birth, firstly through the birth canal - the vagina, like the skin and other mucous membranes, is a magnet for microbes - and then through food. Throughout our lives, we create our own microbiota, formed by thousands of different species, adapted to the specific place which they inhabit.

"There are between 60 and 90 different species in each person's mouth alone, and each one has different clones," says Víctor Jiménez Cid, who is also a professor of microbiology at the Complutense university.

The vast majority of these microbes do not cause illnesses; on

the contrary, they protect us from them. In these stable colonies, "there is a law of survival of the strongest, especially when there are few resources. If an outsider arrives, it has very few possibilities to integrate. Pathogenic micro-organisms, before facing the immune system, have to compete with our microbiota, and it doesn't give way easily," explains Víctor.

Many researchers are trying to find out why probiotic foods don't succumb as soon as they reach the intestine and encounter powerful native flora. The mechanisms through which the bacteria fight between themselves to stay with our liquids and waste are similar to those produced by animals in nature. They even know the art of war: "There are some species which fire a type of poison arrow to destroy their competitors. It's amazing," says the professor.



HEALTH Interview with Dr. Alf Neuhaus, Clínica Sandalf, about Osteopathic Treatment

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At what age should people start having ophthalmological check-ups?

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the best treatment.

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The most common bacteria in homes are those which come from our skin - household dust is full of them - such as the gram-positives, which include staphylococci and micrococcus. In damp, dark places the gram-negatives can proliferate, and colonies of fungus and yeasts. These are what form the black marks which occur between the bathroom tiles or on the shower mat.

Food is a rich source of micro-organisms, as are ornamental plants and domestic pets. In many countries in Asia, northern Europe and Oceania it is customary to remove one's shoes when entering the house. That's a very sensible idea: different germs, parasite eggs and, of course, bits of excrement and sputum stick to the soles of shoes. You don't need to be an epidemiologist to understand that wearing your shoes from the street to the rug in the bedroom where you sleep is a risk factor," says Victor.

The five-second rule

The belief that a floor does not represent a threat to health is the basis of the famous theory of five seconds, which says that if an item of food falls onto the floor and we

pick it up within that time, the germs won't have had time to 'climb' up to our mouth. Various experiments have shown the opposite, but the most important, carried out by Paul Dawson, of Clemson university, found that it makes no difference if the food is on the floor for five seconds or half an hour, because the bacteria are transferred almost immediately. The quantity which does so depends on the type of floor - curiously, in the experiment there was more contamination on wooden and tiled surfaces than on carpet - and how dirty it is. For example, Escherichia coli can infect an organism at very low doses and cause diarrhea, and even death, in children and people who are immunosuppressed. Conclusion: if you want to live dangerously, carry on believing the theory.

If we had special glasses to see the micro-organisms easily, we would be horrified to find that the kitchen, which is one of the areas we clean most, is full of them and that, curiously, their main vehicles are cleaning utensils.

Sponges and clothes are often in contact with remains of food, are porous and are

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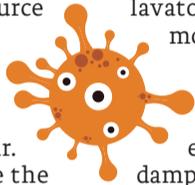
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V nearly always damp, which makes them an ideal home for germs. If you wipe a cloth over the work surface and it leaves an unpleasant smell, it's because it is covered in them.

However, they are not the only ones. Chopping boards and knives are a frequent source of cross-contamination: if you cut meat with salmonella or campylobacter, when you cook the meat the germs disappear. If you then go on to use the same items to prepare foods which are eaten raw, such as salad, there is a risk of toxic infection.

The kitchen sink and drain are also hot spots: for example the remains of food we leave after eating, or when we rinse the dishes before putting them in the dishwasher are a nursery for microbes. They should be cleaned in a bleach solution at least once a day.

Other kitchen equipment such as the cooker, oven or microwave are also complicated because we usually touch them with dirty hands and - unlike surfaces such as the sink or worktop - they can't be washed because they are electrical appliances. Solutions with an alcohol base are the best to make them hygienic.



In the bathroom, which is the place most of us suspect of being unhygienic, the potentially most dirty items are not the ones we expect. In the 1970s, a researcher in Arizona discovered that, when we flush the cistern, a cloud of bacteria and viruses comes out of the lavatory and can float in the atmosphere for two hours. And another object to watch out for is the toothbrush which, as well, has its own ecosystem thanks to the damp and bacteria in dental plaque. Solution: close the lid of the lavatory before flushing, clean and dry the toothbrush after every use and change it regularly.

Infectious mobiles

Researchers have found fecal material, staphylococci and fungus in bathtubs, and flu and catarrh virus on shower curtains. Razors, the bath mat, makeup brushes and contact lenses are other potential nests of microbes.

In the living room, the record for dirtiness is held by the TV remote control. It is passed from hand to hand, often used while eating, falls on the floor and people even cough over them. Researchers at the Univer-



sity of Virginia discovered cold virus in half of the remote controls they analysed.

The computer keyboard is similar - some hold so many remains of organic material that they should cause a sanitary alert - and so are mobile phones. One study found traces of excrement in one out of every six. They should be wiped with a cloth and disinfectant solution periodically.

In the bedroom, the bed is one of the places with the most biodiversity: it absorbs sweat, saliva and particles of dead skin every night. In the pillows and eiderdowns, the feather filling is a potential breeding ground for fungus and dust mites. The bedclothes, just like bathroom towels, should be washed at the highest possible temperature in the washing machine. If clean towels have a persistent damp smell it means they contain resistant fungus: it's time to get rid of them.

Door handles, house keys, handbags, water bottles and the laundry basket are other fantastic vehicles for germs to spread, and we rarely think to disinfect them.

In most cases the microbes are not dangerous, but domestic and



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PREVENTION

15 October was Global Handwashing Day

Nine years ago the World Health Organisation designated 15 October as Global Handwashing Day, to raise awareness of the importance of this simple and effective 'vaccine'. In Spain, the 'Lavado de Manos' initiative encourages this practice in schools, homes and society in general through talks and educational materials. Its technical secretary explains that it can prevent many respiratory infections in winter and gastrointestinal problems in summer. The 'critical moments' are after using the lavatory, blowing your nose, coughing or sneezing, touching animals, earth or rubbish, changing nappies, travelling on public transport or caring for someone who is ill; and before handling food, eating and touching a wound. Hands must be washed properly. It doesn't matter whether the water is hot or cold, but apply soap, rub vigorously, rinse and dry properly. Children are taught to sing 'Happy Birthday' as they do it. In other words, 30 seconds at least.



HEALTH

Nano and Micro

Micro-organisms can only be seen with a microscope. A bacteria measures one micrometre: in other words, thousands of them in a line would only take up one millimetre. The viruses are even smaller, between 10 and 30 nanometres, one millionth of a millimetre.

personal hygiene is particularly essential when someone with a contagious infection is in the house.

Experts agree that the cheapest and most effective way to prevent infections is to wash your hands with soap and water, because hands are the principal way the micro-organisms (which as we have seen are omnipresent in homes) penetrate our body. This is because we continually touch our mouth, eyes and nose. According to the World Health Organisation, washing our hands five times a day reduces by half the possibilities of catching a virus such as flu or spreading food infections.

In his book 'Life of poo', British biologist Adam Hart says people tend to lie about their hygiene habits: in surveys, 95 per cent say they wash their hands after going to the lavatory, but you only have to spend any time in a public toilet to see that isn't true. One scientist did just that and came to alarming conclusions: only 61 per cent of women and 37 per cent of men washed their hands, and half of them didn't use soap.

That's why Hart decided on the subtitle to his book: "Why you should think twice before shaking hands (especially with a man)."

1,400

children around the world die every day from diarrhoea which could have been prevented with correct washing of the hands with soap and water.

Few possibilities

It is difficult to catch an infection from a door handle. "The infected person would have to have dirty hands and the bacteria would have to survive on the dry metal surface (many species are unable to do so)," explains Adam Hart. "You would have to touch the exact spot on the handle, ideally with wet hands, and then touch your mouth with them."

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million biological particles are emitted by a human being every hour. The bacterial 'cloud' means that an individual can be identified from them.

Excessive hygiene?

Some scientists believe that too much hygiene in childhood is responsible for the increase in allergies. However, this hypothesis has not been proven.

50%

of flu cases could be prevented if people washed their hands five times a day, according to the World Health Organisation.

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We speak 

A baby born to help cure her sick brother

The 'medicinal baby' has been born free of the genetic illness and blood from her umbilical cord will be transplanted in the future to save her brother's life

:: L.G.-S.

SEVILLE. The Andalusian health service is celebrating another major success, following the birth of the region's third 'medicinal baby': in other words, a baby - a little girl in this case - who has been born free of a hereditary genetic illness and is, at the same time, 100 per cent compatible with her brother, who suffers from a serious blood condition and can only be cured with blood from her umbilical cord.

The boy, who is ten years old, suffers from a rare hereditary illness which affects his stem cells. Over time, his platelets and red and white blood cells will fail unless he has a bone marrow transplant

from a donor who is 100 per cent compatible. This has now been assured, thanks to the birth of his baby sister.

This is the third case of its type at the Virgen del Rocío hospital in Seville, and for the team led by Dr Guillermo Antiñolo, the head of the Genetics, Reproduction and Foetal Medicine unit, which is a leader in these technical advances.

So far, there have also been Javier, who was born in 2008 to cure his brother Andrés, and Estrella, born in 2012 to cure her brother Antonio. There has only been one other case of this type in Spain.

The press were given details of this new 'medicinal baby' case earlier this week by the regional government's Minister for Health, Marina Álvarez, Dr Antiñolo and his team.

The blood from the baby's umbilical cord is now being stored in the Umbilical Cord Bank at the blood transfusion centre in Malaga and it



Marina Álvarez, centre, with DrAntiñolo on her left :: EFE



The newborn baby. :: EFE

will remain there until it is needed for a transplant, if and when her brother's condition becomes worse.

Guillermo Antiñolo is obviously very excited about this achievement, especially because of the hope it gives to the family, and he talked of 'unexpected survivors.' "They have shown me how difficult it is to be faced with certain things in life, and how wonderful it is to be able to help them," he said.

The baby girl was born at the hospital on Wednesday and her histocompatibility profile is identical to that of her brother. This makes her an ideal donor, because they have the same blood group and the same defence system, which reduces to the minimum the chances of the transplant being rejected.

Dr Antiñolo explained that the illness from which the little boy is suffering is incurable at present, and a transplant of this type, of

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blood from the umbilical cord, is the best option for him.

Precedent

So far there is only one precedent for this described in international science journals, so if the transplant is carried out successfully it will be only the second case in the world in which a patient with this syndrome is cured with a transplant from a compatible sibling after the application of the Pre-implantation Genetic Diagnosis.

Marina Álvarez told the press that "when a procedure such as this can be carried out by a public health system, it shows that the system is prepared for anything."

She said that the birth of the little girl, free from the genetic illness, and the possibility of curing her brother, is a cause of great satisfaction for the hospital, its professionals and the whole health system.

"It shows that we are at the forefront of medicine and can carry out all types of procedures to provide quality of life. Few places in the world can offer treatments like this. However, nothing happens by accident; behind this success lie many years of work, preparation and research," she said.



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He studied at the Salduba school in San Pedro, came first in the national phase of this competition, and is hoping for similar success in Abu Dhabi

MALAGA. Tired, but very excited. That is how Tomás Rivera Díaz said he was feeling when we rang him in Abu Dhabi, the day after he arrived there. Actually, he spoke in the plural, because his teacher Juanjo Mariscal was there with him; Juanjo will be a member of the judging panel for the Hairdressing section at Worldskills International 2017, which is a professional training competition.

"This is the best experience of my life; it is a gift, to be chosen to represent my country in an international competition, and I am really looking forward to it," Tomás told us.



Tomás with the creations which won him a place in the final. :: SUR

He explained that when the Spanish team arrived, they were welcomed by a line of girls who greeted them in Arabic and Spanish. Then, in a pavilion, they were served with sweets and traditional food. That afternoon they took an excursion into the desert on camels and in 4x4s, where they had dinner and watched the sun set. "That was fantastic," he said.

The following morning they visited the competition area, to familiarise themselves with the surroundings in which they will be working,

and Tomás met the other girls and boys against whom he would be competing. Altogether, there are 32 competitors from different countries in the Hairdressing section. "Everyone was really nice," he said.

The competitors were then given their first instructions. The competition began on Sunday and went on for our days, during which they have had to demonstrate their skills at colouring, cutting, styling, men's and women's hairdressing etc. "I can't wait, and I hope I'll do well for Spain," said Tomás before it started.

Tomás Rivera did his initial hairdressing studies at the Salduba secondary school in San Pedro de Alcántara, and now combines his studies with a job in a salon. He says his teacher thought he had potential and encouraged him to enter competitions. Last year, he took part in the regional Professional Training competition and this year he competed in the national one, with the same results in both: a gold medal, which became his passport to this international final.

As well as hairdressing, Tomás has another passion: music. He has been on the 'Se llama copla' programme and had a role in the 'Como las alas al viento' series on Antena 3.

A total of 27 youngsters from Spain are in Abu Dhabi, competing in 25 sections. Three of them are from Andalucía. Apart from Tomás, Carlos Carmona Pérez, who is studying Restaurant and Bar Service at the Atenea school in Mairena del Aljarafe, and Alicia Martínez Arévalo, studying Fashion Technology at the Pablo Picasso school in Seville, are also hoping for success.

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Juankar

Diego Rolán

Baysse (Cecchini, 84')

Roberto

Juanpi (Jony, 56')

Peñaranda

Rolón

Luis Hernández

Rosales

Mula (Ontiveros, 61')

4-4-1-1

El Zhar (Brasanac, 70')

Zaldua

Rubén Pérez

Dos Santos

Gabriel

Cuéllar

Amrabat (Beauvue, 63')

Eraso

Szymanowski

Raúl García

Siovas

Unused substitutes: Prieto (GK), Adrián, Keko, Miguel Torres. **Unused substitutes:** Champagne (GK), Diego Rico, Bustinza, Gumbau, Koné.

STATISTICS

BALL POSSESSION

55% MALAGA / **45%** LEGANÉS

8	Total shots	13
4	On target	9
4	Off target	4
4	Corners	2
0	Offsides	2
21	Fouls committed	21
3	Yellow cards	3
1	Red cards	0

Goals: 0-1 Gabriel (56'), 0-2 Szymanowski (78').

Referee: González González. Yellows for Zaldua, Baysse, Siovas, Rubén Pérez and Rosales. Red card for Recio (81') for a second yellow.

Venue: La Rosaleda (23,951 spectators).

TABLE & FIXTURES

MATCHDAY 8

LEAGUE TABLE

★ Champions League ■ Europa League ▼ Relegation

TEAM	PT	P	W	D	L	GF	GA
★ 1. Barcelona	22	8	7	1	0	24	3
★ 2. Valencia	18	8	5	3	0	21	10
★ 3. Real Madrid	17	8	5	2	1	15	7
★ 4. At. Madrid	16	8	4	4	0	13	5
■ 5. Sevilla	16	8	5	1	2	9	4
■ 6. Leganés	14	8	4	2	2	7	3
7. Real Sociedad	13	8	4	1	3	19	17
8. Villarreal	13	8	4	1	3	11	10
9. Betis	13	8	4	1	3	17	17
10. Celta	11	8	3	2	3	18	13
11. Athletic	11	8	3	2	3	10	9
12. Levante	10	8	2	4	2	8	10
13. Espanyol	9	8	2	3	3	7	11
14. Getafe	8	8	2	2	4	10	9
15. Deportivo	8	8	2	2	4	9	16
16. Eibar	7	8	2	1	5	3	17
17. Girona	6	8	1	3	4	7	13
▼ 18. Las Palmas	6	8	2	0	6	7	18
▼ 19. Alavés	3	8	1	0	7	3	12
▼ 20. MALAGA	1	8	0	1	7	4	18

Results

Athletic - Sevilla 1-0
Málaga - Leganés 0-2
At. Madrid - Barcelona 1-1
Girona - Villarreal 1-2
Eibar - Deportivo 0-0
Getafe - Real Madrid 1-2
Espanyol - Levante 0-0
Alavés - Real Sociedad 0-2
Betis - Valencia 3-6
Las Palmas - Celta 2-5

Fixtures

Valencia - Sevilla
Leganés - Athletic
Barcelona - MALAGA
Celta - At. Madrid
Villarreal - Las Palmas
Deportivo - Girona
Real Madrid - Eibar
Levante - Getafe
Real Sociedad - Espanyol
Betis - Alavés

Another game, another defeat for Malaga



DARYL FINCH

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The Blue and Whites are now five points from safety after defeat at home to Leganés

MALAGA. This was billed as the match Malaga would kickstart their season. Fresh from the international break, the partisan crowd at La Rosaleda on Sunday night encouraged their side from the outset, boosted by the return to fitness of Luis Hernández and Juankar in defence - injuries that had left Michel sweating over a potential defensive crisis.

They were immediately on the back foot, however, with Leganés - in a rich vein of form themselves - carving out the first opportunity of the game through former Liverpool midfielder Nabil El Zhar who unleashed an effort from outside the



Diego Rolán takes a tumble on another torrid night for Malaga. :: NITO SALAS

box, requiring concentration from Roberto who had to adjust his body quickly to prevent the ball escaping his grasp.

Diego Rolán, Malaga's only bright spark in recent weeks, had a chance

of his own as he was set through on goal in the inside-left position by an intricate through ball from Juankar; his curling shot with his instep rebounded back off the far post after grazing the defender's

knee on the way through.

Nordin Amrabat, making his return to La Rosaleda after completing a loan move to the Madrid side from Watford in the summer, then had a glorious chance to grab the

lead but an outstretched hand from Roberto thwarted his dinked effort as he bore down on goal.

The Moroccan was at it again after the break; but this time his shot from the corner of the area was easily gathered by the keeper.

However, Roberto's resolve would soon be broken when Gabriel poked home on the goalline from what looked like an offside position to give his side the lead after 56 minutes. Malaga appealed that Gabriel was beyond the last man when Dimitris Siovas flicked on a freekick from the right, but the referee pointed back to the centre circle.

Throwing caution to the wind, Malaga committed more men forward, leaving gaps at the back - one was eventually exploited by Leganés skipper Alexander Szymanowski who was gifted the freedom of the park to burst through and beat Roberto in the one-on-one.

Things went from bad to worse for Malaga when their captain, José Recio, received his marching orders for a second yellow card.

The midfielder will miss his side's next game - a trip to the Camp Nou to take on Barcelona. Michel's men continue to prop up the league table with just a solitary point to their name.

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Michel receives vote of confidence from Husillos

The Malaga head coach has so far avoided criticism despite his side's woes

By D. FINCH / A. GÓNGORA

MALAGA. Despite his side sitting bottom of the La Liga table with just a single point, Malaga head coach Michel has received the backing of his new sporting director, Mario Husillos.

Husillos has said that the Malaga boss will not be losing his job, even after Sunday's defeat to Leganés.

"I believe in his work, I think he is a great coach," Husillos told SUR. "He is the coach that was in place when I arrived and the players and staff all speak well of him."

"He is a coach that I like and he has conveyed nothing but positivity about getting the team out of trouble," he said.

Despite the side's catastrophic run of form in the eight matches so far, Michel has mostly avoided criticism, both from the fans and the club hierarchy.

Having turned around the side's fortunes after taking over from Marcelo Romero at the start of March, optimism among the fanbase was sky high at the conclusion of the 2016-17 season. However, since then it has been felt that Michel has been let down by the poor business conducted by the Costa del Sol side in the transfer market which cost Francesc Ar-



Head coach Michel. :: NITO SALAS

nau his job as director of football.

Having sold high-profile players such as Sandro Ramírez, Pablo Fornals, Ignacio Camacho and Carlos Kameni, while Weligton, Duda and Martin Demichelis all retired, the players recruited have been far from the same level.

Besides Borja Baston, who was signed on loan from Swansea City, the other summer signings arrived to hardly any fanfare. Emanuel Cecchini, Esteban Rolón and Diego González, all expected to take on major squad roles, have no top-flight experience, while Paul Baysse and Roberto arrived from Nice and Espanyol, respectively, after falling out of favour with their former employers.

With so much change to the squad, it is hardly surprising that the newcomers haven't hit the ground running, thus buying Michel some breathing space in the hotseat.

were believed to be serious. The most recent, though, following Malaga's thrashing at the hands of Valencia (0-5) on matchday five, was the tipping point and with the side in a terrible run of form, it was decided that indiscipline within the camp couldn't be tolerated.

Ontiveros returned to the squad during Malaga's 0-2 home defeat to Leganés. He played just over half an hour as a second-half substitute. He will also be in the travelling party for Saturday's game at the Camp Nou against Barcelona.

He will be joined by Borja Bastón who has returned to full training after injury.

Javi Ontiveros makes first-team return after exclusion due to disciplinary issues

By SUR

MALAGA. Malaga winger Javi Ontiveros is now back in the first team picture after being sent on an "indefinite period of reflection".

The youngster, 20, was made to train separately from his colleagues after an accumulation of disciplinary issues, though none



A LOOK AT LA LIGA

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Round and round we go

Everything in football is cyclical so it was about time that Real Betis and Valencia got their old identities back

It's amazing how fans see a reflection of themselves in their football club.

Take Real Betis. It's very rare to see supporters rejoice after conceding six goals and losing a match, but you could sense the supporters of Real Betis getting their identity club back.

Every club has its own identity. Real Madrid are like a supermodel, beautiful but so high maintenance that they are never far away from their next highly-strung breakdown and expensive divorce.

Barcelona is like a crazed political party, the people vote in leaders who reflect their interests, they find national and international success and then internal rumblings ruin it all.

It's amazing also how the success and failure of clubs goes in cycles. Real Betis are the Newcastle United of La Liga. The fans remained loyal through some testing times and they represent the working class people of a major city who live their lives through their football club.

Newcastle used to have Sir John Hall, the local entrepreneur who poured his fortune into his club. This was about the time that local raconteur Manuel Ruiz de Lopera was ruling the Béticos.

It's folklore that he progressed from the street stalls selling scarves to the boardroom spending millions on footballers. He once broke the world record to sign the Brazilian Denilson.

It was never dull in the Lopera era. They won the cup, com-



Quique Setién has brought excitement back to Real Betis. :: EFE

peted in the Champions League and he even named the stadium after himself.

Since his departure it's never quite been the same on that side of the city of Seville. The team have yo-yoed up and down, with an annual fight against relegation; sometimes won, especially if Pepe Mel was manager, but the club lost its character. The crazy characteristics had disappeared.

Last Sunday night confirmed that they have got their colour back. They were four nil down with eleven minutes remaining but the home supporters were still singing their hearts out. The handful who had headed early to the car parks came sprinting back into the arena as Betis became Betis again. The players, clearly buying into the club philosophy scraped it back to 3-4 with two minutes to go. It ended up as a 3-6 loss but it was a momentous event.

Only the two Madrid giants have better average attendances this season (OK, Barcelona did play one game behind closed doors); the Betis supporters have

bought into nights of entertainment that are the nearest thing to South American football fiestas in mainland Europe.

New coach Quique Setién has encouraged the brand of exhilarating football that made Las Palmas so popular during his tenure in the Canary Islands.

Back from the brink

Not only are Betis back, their opponents Valencia are showing their old characteristics. Héctor Cúper and Rafa Benítez led the club to Champions League finals playing conservative football with a cutting edge. Marcelino has reintroduced old values to lead the club from a big black hole to second place in the formative Liga table.

Players and managers come and go but club traits continue through the ages. Despite winning back to back Champions League finals and the domestic title, I've read disgruntled Real Madrid 'socios' questioning whether Zinedine Zidane is the man for them.

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Spain to return to La Rosaleda for Costa Rica friendly game

The game on 11 November will be the first of four warm-up games for the World Cup in Russia

By S. CORTÉS / P. L. ALONSO

MALAGA. The Spanish national team will return to La Rosaleda, a ground which has been a lucky omen for them in recent years, when they take on Costa Rica on 11 November.

Having completed a successful qualification campaign for the 2018 World Cup in Russia next summer, La Roja will start their preparations with a series of friendly matches, the first of which will be at La Rosaleda in Malaga against Costa Rica (kick-off 8.45pm).

Spain won their previous three friendlies at the ground without conceding - the most recent two before heading off to tournament victory.

On 29 February 2012, Spain beat Venezuela 5-0 courtesy of a hat-trick from Roberto Soldado, and a goal apiece from Andrés Iniesta and David Silva. Malaga players Santi



La Rosaleda when it hosted Spain-Venezuela in February 2012. By A. CABRERA

Tickets for November's game will cost between 20 and 60 euros each

Cazorla and Salomón Rondón were on opposing teams, while Roberto Rosales, who would sign for Malaga two years later, started for Venezuela, who were well represented in the stands.

That year, Spain went on to win Euro 2012 in Poland and Ukraine, four years after their Euro 2008 win in Austria and Switzerland which was also preceded by a warm-up game at La Rosaleda. This time France were the visitors on 6 February 2008, losing 1-0 thanks to a goal from Joan Capdevila.

After the trip to Malaga in November, Julen Lopetegui's side travel to St Petersburg for a friendly against an all-star local XI on the 14th.

In March, in the following international break, Spain will take on the current world champions in Germany, before potentially facing Brazil at the Wanda Metropolitano in Madrid - a fixture yet to be confirmed.

Following a meeting between Malaga city mayor, Francisco de la Torre; provincial chief, Elías Bendodo; and representatives from the Spanish football association on Tuesday, it was confirmed that tickets will cost anywhere between 20 and 60 euros.

Slow start proves fatal for Marbella in Murcia

The Costa side falls to a resounding 3-0 defeat after conceding in the first minute

By OPTASPORTS

REAL MURCIA 3 MARBELLA 0

MURCIA. Marbella spent the best part of Sunday swimming against the tide as they fell to defeat in Murcia.

An error from keeper Wilfred in the first minute gifted Real Murcia the opener and consequently the ascendancy in the match. The stopper got in a mix-up with his defender, gifting Pedro Martín a chance to tap into the empty net.

This did nothing to settle the Costa side's nerves, but with a change of system to press higher up the pitch, this forced the hosts to play longer.

While Marbella had more of the possession, the chances they created did not overtly challenge Biel Ribas in the home goal. Rioja carved out his side's first chance but fired his effort over the bar. Minutes later, Chus Hevia had a go from a tight angle, the ball flying wide of the goal.

Their best chance of the half came in the 30th minute when the keeper parried Añón's strike back out towards the midfielder, but at an angle that prevented him pouncing on the rebound.

Marbella continued in charge of the ball in the second half but could not make the pressure pay. Chances again fell to Añón and Chus Hevia but neither could hit the target.

Murcia had no such issues at the other end as Santi Jara rounded off a perfect counterattack led by Pedro



After Sunday's result, Marbella sit in ninth. By PEPE VALERO

Martín to make it 2-0 with a shot back across goal from the right with his left foot.

Marbella could have reduced the deficit immediately but for the post denying Catena.

However, the definitive strike came in the 83rd minute when

Chamorro slipped in Elady who side-footed the ball under the advancing Wilfred.

Marbella currently sit in ninth place, just one point off the play-off places. They face Badajoz at the Municipal Stadium in Marbella on Sunday (12pm).

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IN PICTURES

1. Marta García, winning the ball, was a defensive stalwart for her side. :: ÑITO SALAS

2. Lorena Aranda, the team's coach, bringing the players together. :: ÑITO SALAS

3. The general director of Fundación Bancaria Unicaja, Sergio Corral, and the present of Unicaja, Eduardo García, congratulating the players. :: ÑITO SALAS

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The women's side has taken huge strides since its formation earlier in the summer



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Results by quarters: 19-9, 40-20, 72-27 y 91-39.

Venue: Los Guindos pavillion.

MALAGA. Sunday 15 October 2017 is a day that will go down in local sporting history as the long-awaited Unicaja Femenino made their competitive debut in front of a packed Los Guindos pavillion.

The women's side, part of an initiative launched by the Fundación Bancaria Unicaja, was launched this summer and has seen the creation of youth teams at various levels (infantil, cadete and junior) and a senior team that is com-

peting in Primera Nacional, women's basketball's third tier.

On Sunday, the side managed by Lorena Aranda, made their league debut with a comfortable victory against Cadiz side Leyenda Camarón by 91 to 39.

The Unicaja players, practically all from Malaga province, joined from various clubs such as Gamarra, El Palo and EBG. They all showed great desire on their debut and their play was fast and based around a solid defence.

The first official basket was scored by Victoria Gómez-Cornejo, a player who stood out with her 13-point tally, alongside Inés Botella.

"We are very happy," said coach Aranda after the game. "This was the first time this pavillion has

Men's side's strong start continues

Unicaja's fine start to the season continued this week as they saw off reigning Euroleague champions Fenerbahce 68-67 in their first game on their return to the competition last Thursday. They followed this up with an impressive 99-71 derby victory over Real Betis on Saturday but will have their work cut out with trips to Athens and Madrid in the space of 48 hours to take on Olympiacos and Real Madrid, respectively. The former took place last night, Thursday, with the league fixture in the capital on Sunday (6pm).

filled up to see a women's game so there were a lot of nerves."

"We are a new team," she explained. "Many of the girls are from the area, study at Malaga university and are younger than 25."

Despite the strong start, Aranda warns that it won't always be so easy: "Just because of the Unicaja name, everyone is going to up their game when they play against us."

In attendance were Unicaja president, Eduardo García, who was accompanied by the general director of the bank's foundation, Sergio Corral, and the foundation's head of sport, leisure and environment, Paco Alonso.

Many former players were spotted in the stands, as well as men's coach Joan Plaza and player Viny Okouo.

Young Wimbledon hopeful visits the Lew Hoad Tennis Club in Mijas for extensive training session



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J'Quon Du Vall-Richards, a 12-year-old tennis ace, was brought to the Costa del Sol to be assessed by the former player Jenny Staley Hoad

MIJAS. One of the UK's most promising young tennis players visited the Lew Hoad Tennis Club in Mijas last week. The rising young star attended a four-day advanced training session, during which he was coached by one of the club's top tennis instructors.

Twelve-year-old J'Quon Du Vall-Richards, from Bath, Somerset, has already secured an impressive collection of titles, including winner of the National Nottingham Open in April 2015. He also attained the highest achievement possible for his age group in the Nike under-10s singles competition in Bournemouth in August of the same year.

J'Quon started playing tennis at the age of eight, although initially for exercise and fun. In January 2013, he began an intensive training programme at the Writhlington Tennis Centre and he quickly developed and progressed as a player. This sports centre has exceptional tennis facilities, especially for youngsters, and under their guidance, J'Quon was soon ranked the under-10s number one player in the UK.

His next break came when he was noticed by Alan Jones, a well-known and respected tennis coach, who sug-



Rising tennis star, J'Quon during a recent competition in the UK :: SUR

gested that the youngster should go to London for training. J'Quon's mother, Jenna, raised enough money to make the trip in September 2016; however, J'Quon became unhappy and stopped enjoying his tennis. He claimed he felt that he was never going to be good enough and his self-confidence began to falter. He also began to miss his friends back home and so his mother, who was struggling to pay the 4,000-pound fees, decided to return to Bath after the first season.

After a short break, the 12-year-old returned to his training at the Writhlington Tennis Club and is enjoying

ACHIEVEMENTS

► **2015.** Winner of the National Nottingham Open (under 10s) in April 2015.

► **2016.** Achieved second place (U12s) representing Avon County Cup at the Aegon National Finals.

► **2017.** Winner of the Scottish National U12s in July 2017.

playing tennis again.

"I'm quite excited about the future. I would love to play at Wimble-



J'Quon receives instruction at the Lew Hoad Tennis Club. :: SUR

don one day, but I think that I have a long way to go before that," the politely-spoken young hopeful told SUR in English.

However, the road to success is expensive and J'Quon's mother is finding it difficult to finance her son's future in tennis. He has recently secured sponsorship from Wilsons Rackets, although this only covers the cost of his racket and strings.

"I would hate J'Quon to suffer because of my financial circumstances, but I just cannot afford to support his career any more. We are desperately trying to find sponsorship so that J'Quon can continue with his train-

ing," Jenna explained.

During his stay in Mijas, J'Quon was assessed by former Australian tennis champion, Jenny Hoad.

Jenny - former owner of the Lew Hoad Tennis Club in Mijas and widow of the man whose name the club bears - instantly recognised great potential in him.

"J'Quon is a confident young player and there are very few things technically that he needs to change; I am very pleased to be able to offer a little help," Jenny said.

Jenny hopes to bring him back to Spain for a full summer training session next year.



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GARCÍA TAKES CENTRE STAGE AT VALDERRAMA

Sergio García finished the first day of the Andalucía Masters at Valderrama as joint leader alongside Joost Luiten on five under par. The tournament, unaffected by the rain, is hosted by the Masters champion's charitable foundation and is back on the tour for the first time in six years. With his early lead, García is the favourite to lift the trophy on Sunday.

IN BRIEF

Inline hockey youth tournament this weekend

FUENGIROLA

:: **D. F.** This weekend the Santa Fe de Los Boliches ring in Fuengirola will once again host an international inline hockey tournament. This time it is the turn of the juniors with the Crusaders coming from the UK to match up against teams from Marbella, Sevilla, Cadiz and Fuengirola.

Entrance is free and entertainment dancing at the intervals will be provided by the FAMA dance studio cheerleaders.

In preparation, Fuengirola Lions and Marbella Pirates played a series of friendly games last Sunday in Fuengirola. Three different age categories competed against each other but the tightest game was between the 'alevines' with the Marbella side fighting back to win 5-4.

Change of venue for Trocadero Marbella

MARBELLA

:: **SUR.** After the first break of the season, the competitive rugby returns this weekend with the fifth matchday of the División de Honor B. Trocadero Marbella will play Unión de Rugby Almería at a change of venue, with the original fixture due to be played away. Instead Bahía's Park will host the game on Sunday at 12pm.

The two sides come into the game with contrasting fortunes: the team from Almería are bottom of the table, without a win and just two tries scored and 35 conceded.

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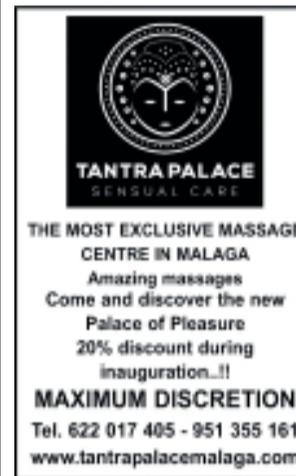
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THE STARS

- 
Aquarius
 January 21 - February 19
 Have more confidence in your talents. Be with others to renew that positive feeling.
- 
Pisces
 February 20th - March 20th
 This week sees you at your mischievous best, plotting and planning away. Someone close has some good ideas.
- 
Aries
 March 21st - April 20th
 Keep the past where it should be: in the past! Instead of thinking of what you can do to please someone, start pleasing yourself for a change!
- 
Taurus
 April 21st - May 21st
 Swapping one set of ambitions for another could mean a change in direction at work.
- 
Gemini
 May 22nd - June 21st
 Put that enthusiastic smile on your face and join the real world. It can bring fun and joy and even lead to a change of mental direction.
- 
Cancer
 June 22nd - July 23rd
 Let a new-found optimism benefit others. Believe that this field of thought will bring you poppies, not nettles.
- 
Leo
 July 24th - August 23rd
 Recent changes may have meant having to take a fresh look at life. There is so much to enjoy, but are you seeing it?
- 
Virgo
 August 24th - September 23rd
 Money demands attention and getting under control. This is a good time to reorganise and set your mind at rest.
- 
Libra
 September 24th - October 23rd
 Blending in with your environment instead of feeling that you have to stand out is all you need right now.
- 
Scorpio
 October 24th - November 22nd
 Stay out of that rut you recently climbed out of. That could mean not taking the easy option and keeping your mind super-inquisitive.
- 
Sagittarius
 November 23rd - December 21st
 Maybe you have a good idea for making something easier or more productive? Certainly it is a time for fresh ideas.
- 
Capricorn
 December 22nd - January 20th
 Has there been a certain lack of fun in your life recently? Well, this week is the ideal time to have a party.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD N° 11265



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| <p>Across</p> <p>1 He works at intervals (5-7)</p> <p>7 Fabric I mend somehow (5)</p> <p>8 Bird that is below par (5)</p> <p>9 The point of a dowry (3)</p> <p>10 Hurl down six balls before defeat (9)</p> <p>11 Capital way to supply chess-men (6)</p> <p>12 A gunsmith adds it to his stock (6)</p> <p>15 A sound quality (9)</p> <p>17 Proceed to a port in India (3)</p> <p>18 Time to inspire poets, perhaps (5)</p> <p>19 Nothing to live on but fruit (5)</p> <p>21 Induced to become religious? (3,2,7)</p> | <p>Down</p> <p>1 Flawless defence, yet speedily broken (5,7)</p> <p>2 One is confused for a long time (3)</p> <p>3 Play for the village (6)</p> <p>4 It knows no customs (4,5)</p> <p>5 Composer of regal disposition (5)</p> <p>6 Don't interfere - with the water supply (3,4,5)</p> <p>7 Stony hearted girl-friends (5)</p> <p>10 Thoroughly extrovert (3,3,3)</p> <p>13 A solo trumpeter cast out by the herd (5)</p> <p>14 Place in a grave position (6)</p> <p>16 It may turn up as one of a suit (5)</p> <p>20 Fifty follows forty-nine? Well, no (3)</p> |
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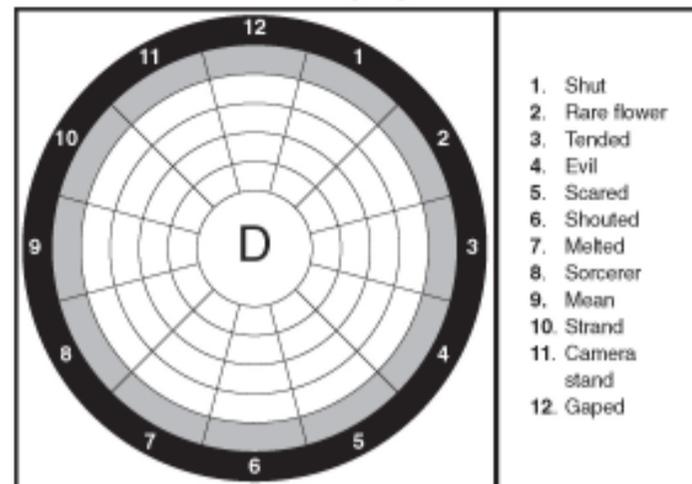
SUDOKU BY HANZO

Instructions
 Complete the square making sure that every row of nine numbers includes all digits from 1 to 9, every column includes all digits from 1 to 9 and every 3 by 3 subsection includes all digits from 1 to 9

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	7	2	9		4			6
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		1	7	3				
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3	5	4	8	9		6		2

CLOCKWORD

The solutions from 1 to 12 are all six-letter words ending with the letter D in the centre. Moving clockwise from 1, the letters in the outer circle will spell out the name of a former U.S. country singer.



1. Shut
2. Rare flower
3. Tended
4. Evil
5. Scared
6. Shouted
7. Melted
8. Sorcerer
9. Mean
10. Strand
11. Camera stand
12. Gaped

THE WORDPUZZLER



CAN you identify the musical instruments from the anagrams listed below?

1. Norh
2. Eppi
3. Eltu
4. Sasb
5. Jabon
6. Raph
7. Murd
8. Lleb
9. Eoob
10. Abut

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QUIZ

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| <p>QUESTION 1</p> <p>In a Scottish kitchen, what would you use a 'spurtle' for?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Stirring 2. Frying 3. Peeling 4. Baking | <p>QUESTION 2</p> <p>From which country does Efes beer originate?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. India 2. Turkey 3. Spain 4. Czechoslovakia |
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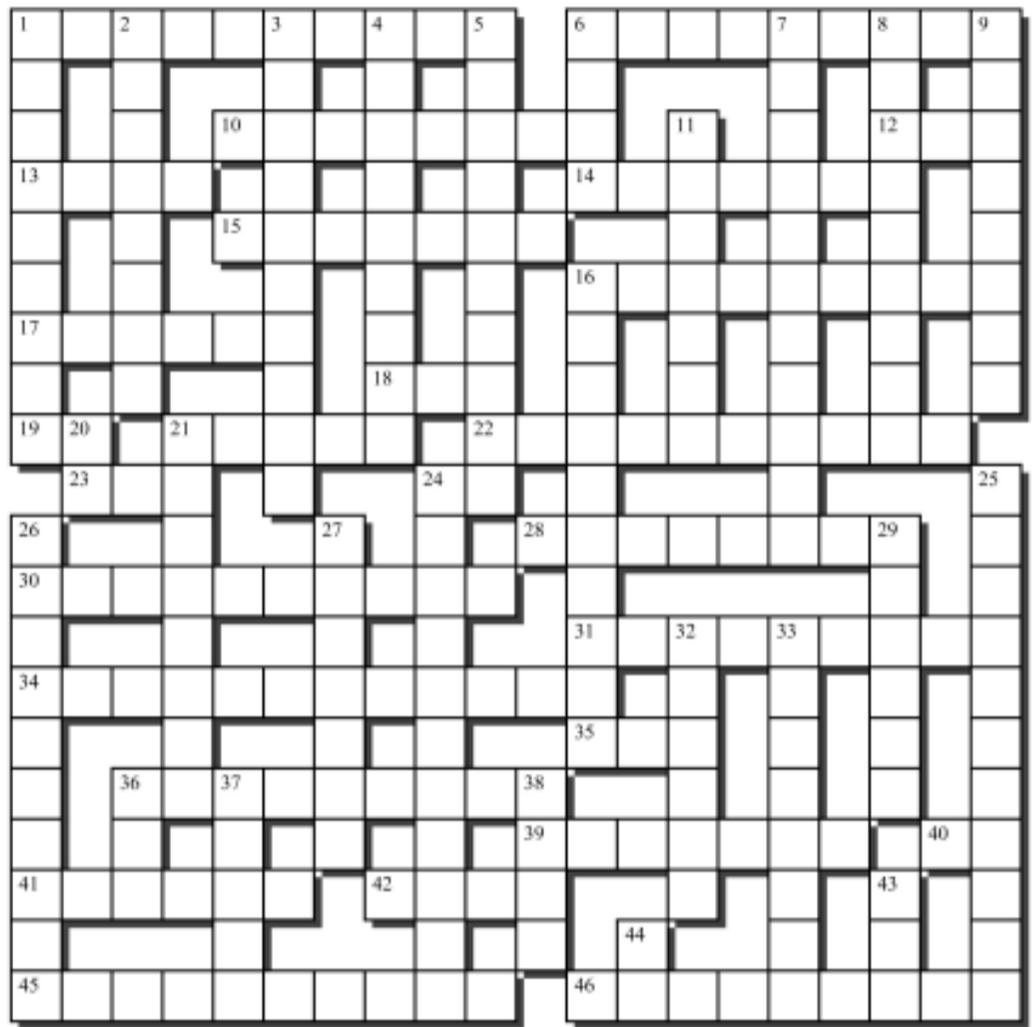
LANGUAGE CROSSWORD FILL IN THE SPANISH WORD

Across

- 1) Statement (10)
- 6) Violence (9)
- 10) Freedom (8)
- 12) She reads (3)
- 13) Cold (4)
- 14) Threat (7)
- 15) Victim (7)
- 16) Answer (9)
- 17) Prison (6)
- 18) He ties up (3)
- 19) I heard (2)
- 21) Jigsaw puzzle (5)
- 22) They defeated (10)
- 23) She laughs (3)
- 24) The (f) (2)
- 28) It excites (8)
- 30) Deaf-mute (f.pl) (10)
- 31) To weaken (9)
- 34) Flying over (12)
- 35) They are (3)
- 36) Averages (9)
- 39) Armed (f.pl) (7)
- 40) My (2)
- 41) Ceasefire (6)
- 42) They join (4)
- 45) Kidnappings (10)
- 46) Security (9)

Down

- 1) Conflict (9)
- 2) Manoeuvre (8)
- 3) It starts (10)
- 4) Basque nationalist (9)
- 5) Optimised (f) (10)
- 6) Life (4)
- 7) Hooded (11)
- 8) At a standstill (9)
- 9) Attack (8)
- 11) Sensible (7)
- 16) Repressed (pl) (10)
- 20) To go (2)
- 21) To live on (8)
- 24) Appeal (11)
- 25) Opportunity (11)
- 26) Murders (10)
- 27) Rumours (7)
- 29) Formerly (6)
- 32) Groups (6)
- 33) Fighter (8)
- 36) Foot (3)
- 37) I resisted (5)
- 38) Healthy (4)
- 43) Network (3)
- 44) Of (2)



ANSWERS

Quiz answers

Of interest: Efes Brewery is a German Pilsener style beer brewed by Anadolu Efes Brewery in Istanbul. Beer production in Turkey began in 1890 with a brewery founded in Istanbul by two Swiss entrepreneurs.

Answer 2: Turkey

Of interest: The spurtle (or "spurtel", "spurtl", "spirtle" or "sparte") is a wooden Scottish kitchen tool, dating from the fifteenth century, that is used to stir porridge, soups, stews and broths.

Answer 1: Stirring.

Cryptic Crossword

Solutions: Across: 1 Scene-shifter; 7 Denim; 8 Eagle; 9 Dot; 10 Overthrow; 11 Assets; 12 Barrel; 15 Resonance; 17 Goa; 18 Erato; 19 Olive; 21 Led to believe. Down: 1 Sound barrier; 2 Eon; 3 Hamlet; 4 Free trade; 5 Egar; 6 Let well alone; 7 Dates; 10 Out and out; 13 Rogue; 14 Entomby; 16 Spade; 20 Ill.

Clockword solution

SOLUTION: 1 Closed, 2 Orchid, 3 Nurse, 4 Wicked, 5 Afraid, 6 Yelled, 7 Thawed, 8 Wizard, 9 Intend, 10 Thread, 11 Tripod, 12 Yawned.

CELEBRITY: Conway Twitty.

Wordpuzzler solution

1. Horn	A	C	I	O	T	H	I	C
2. Pipe	B	A	G	E	L	I	M	E
3. Late	I	L	A	L	D	L	E	V
4. Bass	Z	O	M	B	E	L	L	I
5. Banjo	C	B	I	A	R	C	H	E
6. Harp	H	O	R	N	S	T	U	B
7. Drum	E	E	G	J	A	E	A	L
8. Bell	I	X	F	O	R	M	P	I
9. Oboe	N	P	O	K	I	P	H	I
10. Tuba	D	A	N	E	B	A	S	S

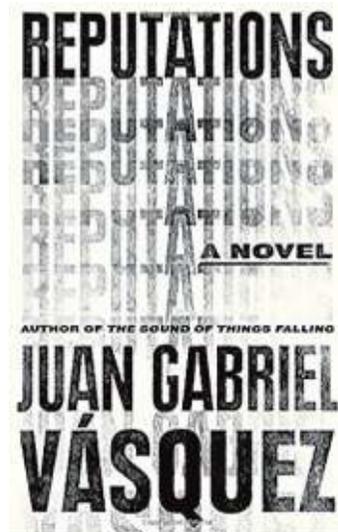
Sudoku solution

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2	8	1	7	3	9	5	6	4
4	3	5	1	8	6	2	9	7
8	1	7	6	4	2	3	5	9
6	2	9	5	7	3	8	4	1
3	5	4	8	9	1	6	7	2

Language Crossword

ACROSS:
1. COMUNICADO 6. VIOLENCIA
10. LIBRETAO 12. LEE 13. FRO
14. MANEJA 15. CIEGA
16. PUESA 17. CARCEL 18. LA 19. O
21. PUZLE 22. DEBROTARON 23. BIE
24. LA 25. MODOCNA 26. DOMINDAS
31. DEBITAR 34. SOBREVOLANDO
35.00 36. FRODOS 39. AMADAS
40.1 41. TROCA 42. UNEN
43. SECHISTROS 44. SEGURIDAD
DOWN:
1. CONFLICTO 2. MANOBRAS
3. OPTIMIZADA 6. AYUDA
7. ENCAPUCHADO 8. COLAPSO
9. ATENTADO 11. SENSATO
16. REPRIMIDOS 20.1 21. RECURAR
24. LAMINADO 25. OPORTUNIDAD
26. SESIONADOS 27. RUMORES
29. ANFANO 32. MANIDAS 33. CHADOR
44. DE

BOOK OF THE WEEK



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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

We may become the makers of our fate when we have ceased to pose as its prophets

KARL POPPER

THE SUR IN ENGLISH CORNER

Change of season

A rainy couple of days in October signal the end of our extended summer. Even though the sun has come out again, it feels as though we have crossed a threshold, and it's time to get out those forgotten long sleeves and jackets that have been gathering dust for months and put the beach umbrella back under the bed.

The changeover feeling often leads to a desire to start doing something new, and if the idea of doing something with other people is attractive then don't forget to

look at our Clubs and Society Scene pages, both in this edition.

One thing, however, won't change with the season. Every Friday morning your weekly copy of SUR in English will be at your usual distribution point as it has been for the last 33 years.

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San Pedro fair, safer than ever

Video surveillance has been employed for the first time at the week-long fiesta of music, parades and colour this year

:: H. B. / N. C. / P. C.

MARBELLA. A week of festivities is well under way in San Pedro Alcántara for the town's annual fair. The celebrations started on Monday with a fireworks display and the switching-on of the lights at the fairground.

Actress Inmaculada 'La Bruja' Pérez Quirós, known for her role in the popular Spanish TVE series Acacias 38, delivered the opening 'pregón' before declaring the fair open.

The daytime fair was officially inaugurated on Tuesday afternoon. This year around a dozen bars are open as part of the day fair, while on the fairground there are 16 'casetas' for adults plus another for children.

Throughout the week, there have been a number of musical performances at various points around the town and they will climax this weekend with performances from Danza Invisible on Friday and David Bustamante on Saturday, both from 11.30pm onwards.

On Thursday morning, a solemn mass was held in memory of San Pedro, the town's patron saint, before his image was carried through the town in procession.

The highlight of proceedings will happen today, Friday, with the colourful 'cabalgata' parade through the streets of the town, starting at Calle San Javier at around 5pm, taking on a different route to normal as it snakes its way through the town to the fairground.

Increased surveillance

Changes to the 'cabalgata' are not the only novelties at the fair this



A spectacular fireworks display kicked off San Pedro fair on Monday night. :: JOSELE-LANZA

year with increased video surveillance on the agenda. The operation, which involved the installation of 11 CCTV cameras, is being jointly coordinated by the Local and National Police and aims to cut down on petty crime and violence.

In order to prevent the types of attacks on women seen at the Sanfermines festival in Pamplona earlier this year, the local authorities have launched a campaign to stamp out sexual assault with slogans, such as 'No means no', and informing people that insistent and threatening behaviour can constitute assault.

The fair continues until Sunday with various competitions and performances, as well as numerous activities for children, taking place throughout the town.



Deputy mayor for San Pedro, Rafael Piña. :: J-L



Safety is the priority this year. :: J-L

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