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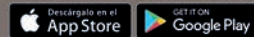
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"Treat the Earth well. It was not a gift to you from your parents, it is on loan to you from your children."

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Welcome to Lancelot now in our 38th year of publication and hoping we can help you enjoy your holiday to the full. As one would expect from an island rich in tradition and culture its history and origins are of great interest to many.

To emphasize the continuing relationship between the Canaries and Britain which began when the first Normans arrived on Lanzarote in 1402, two major historical works were published in England, still used as important sources of reference. The first in 1760 was by a Scotsman by the name of George Glas. Trained as a surgeon, Glas was a man of many accomplishments, not least of which was his knowledge of the pre-Hispanic inhabitants of the Canary Islands. His work was translated into Spanish by La Laguna University, Tenerife and is stored in the reference library of every high school. In the 17th century, Shakespeare mentioned Canary wines in his works over 40 times.

In the 1880s, English author Olivia Stone spent 6 months visiting the seven islands and published a book which contained the very first recommendation of the Canaries as a tourist destination. This awakened the commercial interest of British travel agencies and hoteliers and gave birth in the next century to an industry which brings up to 5 million British holidaymakers to the Canaries every year.

Having enjoyed your holiday you may wish to buy a holiday-cum-retirement home on Lanzarote with year-round sunshine and only a few hours flight from the airports of the UK, Ireland and other European countries. Our next issue is published in September.

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Canary Islands - Atlantis

Dear Sir,

As a regular visitor to Lanzarote I had always believed that according to Plato the Canary Islands were the location of the lost city of Atlantis which I first read about in your magazine. But I have just watched a National Geographic report which said that a U.S.-led research team may have finally located the lost city of Atlantis, the legendary metropolis believed swamped by a tsunami thousands of years ago, in mud flats in southern Spain.

I quote verbatim, "This is the power of tsunamis," head researcher Richard Freund told Reuters, "is just so hard to understand that it can wipe out 60 miles inland, and that's pretty much what we're talking about," said Freund, a professor at the University of Hartford who led an international team searching for the true site of Atlantis. To solve the age-old mystery, the team analy-

zed satellite imagery of a suspected submerged city just north of Cadiz, Spain. There, buried in the vast marshlands of the Doñana National Park, they believe that they had pinpointed the ancient dominion known as Atlantis by use of a combination of deep-ground radar, digital mapping and underwater technology to survey the site. Stanley Rowbottom, London - Famara.

GUINEVERE: The most respected historian of the Canary Islands José Viera y Clavijo (1731-1813) asked this very question over three centuries ago: "Was this ocean named the Atlantic because it is located where Plato's famous Atlantis stood before its destruction, or because they are the sole remains, or the highest peaks, of that unfortunate land? Plato was one of our world's greatest philosophers well known for his love of truth, his balanced judgment and his sincerity and the origin of the legend of Atlantis appears in two Plato dialogues the Timaeus and the Critias.

The principle speaker, addressing himself to Socrates, tells that when Atlantis sank into the ocean its highest mountains remained as islands which still exist today and are known as the Canary Islands. Their original inhabitants, the Guanches, were the descendants of the last surviving Atlanteans."

The Canary Islands have a strong link with ancient history as being the most likely location of the Garden of the Hesperides, 'A blissful garden on the western limits of the world where the Nymphs of the Evening (Hesperides) lived and where Atlas held the whole world upon his shoulders.

The Ancient Greeks believed that the Elysian Fields were heavily forested islands located to the west of the Pillars of Hercules, now the Strait of Gibraltar, which fits the Canary Islands and Madeira perfectly. It is likely that lost Greek sailors stumbled upon the Canary Islands and that their descriptions became



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part of Greek legend as the location of the Elysian Fields, also known as the Fortunate Isles where ancient Greek warriors and the worthy got to spend eternity frolicking in paradise. Homer described the Elysian Fields as a place “where life is easiest for men without snow, heavy storms or rain, where the Ocean sends up blasts of the West Wind which give cooling to men.”

(This is arguably the first promotion in history of the Canary Islands as a holiday destination! Ed)

1824 Volcanic Eruptions

Dear Sir,

In all articles about the Fire Mountains eruptions of 1730-1736 there is invariably a reference to a second series of eruptions one hundred years later but I have never read a description of them or of where they took place. Can you help?

Sandy Reynolds
Barnet London and Orzola

GUINEVERE: Antonio Cabrera, an eyewitness of the second eruptions living in Tao village on the edge of the Fire Mountains, wrote several letters during this period which were translated into English by author Florence du Cane who included them in her book *The Canary Islands*, printed in London in 1911.

‘A slight earthquake preceded the sudden appearance of a new crater close to a plain near Tao village in the early morning of 1 July, 1824. The crater resembled a great crevasse at first, emitting showers of sand and red hot stones causing great damage to the surrounding countryside and destroying valuable water reservoirs. It was even feared that Tao village, although some distance away, would be destroyed as a nearby hill began to smoke.’

According to a second letter, ‘After 18 hours of eruptions, the crater ceased its shower of hot ashes, but a dense column of smoke spouted

forth and the rumbling could be heard from miles around. A torrent of boiling water burst forth from a hill which at first had only smoked. After a period of comparative quiet a loud noise was heard and torrents of boiling water spouted forth. At times there is dense smoke which clears away, and then comes the water again.’

‘When the volcano burst forth though the lava deposit of 1730, flaming torrents flowed down to the sea. A noise like loud thunder had continued unceasingly, and prevented the inhabitants from sleeping, even those living miles away. No wonder they dreaded a repetition of the disasters of 1730-1736, as within a few weeks two new craters had opened.’

Two weeks later: ‘There is no doubt there is a furnace under our feet. For twelve days the volcano had appeared dead, though frequent



Wine cultivation on Lanzarote is unique, with vines planted individually in small craters. Volcanic grains shield the grapes from the sun and a wall protects from the wind. Many thousands of such craters in the La Geria wine region are catalogued the the New York Museum of Modern Art as “Engineering without Engineers.” Due to the terrain, grapes are planted and harvested manually, resulting in high labour costs. When visitors buy a bottle of Lanzarote-origin wine, a they actively contribute to the preservation of a traditional method of viniculture in danger of dying out.

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shocks from earthquakes warned us that this was not the case, and true enough, yesterday, the volcano burst through a bed of lava in the centre of a great plain, sending up into the air a column of boiling water 150 feet high. The heat was suffocating for several days and sailors (fishermen) at sea could hardly see the island because of the dense mist."

Tate Gallery

Dear Sir,

During a description of the various celebrations marking the centenary of the birth of César Manrique you mentioned that the Tate Gallery of London, for the first time in its history, organised a cultural tour of European destinations which included Lanzarote. Could you give us more details of this unique occasion?

Ivar Frisch Trondheim Norway, Island Homes, Famara

Guinevere: 2019 marked the 100th anniversary of the birth of César Manrique, the artist and architect who created the unique identity of the Island. One of the best examples of the effect his creations on the island of his birth had on the international quality tourist market was for it to be included among cultural tours by the Tate Gallery, London, to "ten of the most "intelligent" tourist destinations in the world." This took place in 2003, ten years after the artist's death.

The list of locations included the Germany of Johann Sebastian Bach, the Pyramids of the Pharaohs of Egypt, the Palaces of Venice and the Lanzarote "of César Manrique." In a report of the tour in the Sunday Times, Christopher Somerville wrote: Never heard of César Manrique? You should have. Although unknown in the UK he was one of the most thoughtful and gifted landscape artists of the 20th century, exploring the raw and rough-edged world of the Canary Islands to stunning effect. He produced site-specific sculptures decades before they found an echo in northern Europe. Lanzarote was his native isle, and this eight day tour visits his most significant creations, including his original home at Tahiche built around room-sized air bubbles, buried in a sea of lava which he converted into the Foundation named for him."

Eleanora's Falcon

Dear Sir,

I am a great bird lover and was fascinated by the story in your winter issue of how the Lanzarote Council's Water Board came to the rescue of a flock of migrating Eleanora's Falcons by filling up the reservoir they use on their stopovers twice yearly at Alegranza, but which had emptied due to lack of rainfall. During which month of the year did this take place and could you let us know which

other migratory species visit the Canary Islands?

Tricia Foster

Cork and Puerto del Carmen

GUINEVERE It took place during September when Eleanora's Falcons normally fly on their outward migratory route. According to zoologists Horst Wilkens and Elrike Strecker, there are two main bird migration routes connecting Europe with Africa. The Western European route runs via Western France, the Iberian Peninsula, the Straits of Gibraltar and the West African coast. The Canary Islands are thus lying on the outer edge of this migratory route and many European summer birds cross geographical barriers on their way to their African winter quarters.

Flying the formation of a broad band, some choose the shortest route, traversing the Alps the Mediterranean Sea and the Sahara. Others avoid mountains, sea and desert on their traditional migratory routes, making use of land connections, and thus enduring longer travel distances.

Lanzarote, located a mere 100 km off the African coast, is thus regularly touched by the migratory movement of birds, especially since a number of species shorten the long route via Gibraltar by directly crossing the Atlantic from Portugal towards the Canary Islands. This happens once in Sept-



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ember and October when the birds are flying out, and again between February and April, when the birds are returning home.

Generally speaking 35 bird species breed on the island. Particularly conspicuous are the Spanish sparrows, which build as part of a whole colony build their spherical nests into palm trees, and are rarely absent from gardens or parks. Among others, the kestrel and the great white shrike who feed on lizards and small insects. When hunting they can be seen hovering above their prey for a brief time, and then plummeting at high speed to catch it. Also the hoopoe, which resembles a huge black and white butterfly, which uses its long curved beak to dig for spiders, snails, insects and lava and Berthelot's pipit which is Lanzarote's most common bird which does not seem unduly bothered by the presence of human

beings. (An exhaustive guide to animals and plants on Lanzarote, written by the above-mentioned authors entitled "Blind Crabs, Hoopoes and Volcanoes," is available at bookshops).

La Graciosa

Dear Sir,

A friend brought me a copy of your magazine containing Guinevere's response to a letter about the possibility of an incident that took place on La Graciosa Isle in the middle of the 18th century being the basis for Robert Louis Stevenson's book Treasure Island. Almost 20 years ago I paid my first visit to Lanzarote including La Graciosa after having read the following in a local newspaper under the title "Not Even a Hotel on this Island Gem." 'No windsurfing, no bus tours, not even a real hotel and, of course, no airport. The approximately 500 inhabitants of the

tiny island, which lies on the edge of one of the world's busiest tourist destinations, are determined it stay that way. La Graciosa, or 'The Charming One,' forms part of Spain's Canary Island archipelago off the north-western coast of Africa. On most of the seven major Islands you can hardly move for all the tourists. But visitors are few and far between on this barren, windswept, but astoundingly beautiful islet.'

'For many people, Lanzarote is a model for environmentally friendly tourism. But for the residents of La Graciosa, even Lanzarote is too hectic. Fishing for local consumption and for sale on Lanzarote remains the backbone of La Graciosa's economy. A local told me, "We don't want hotels. Hotels destroy everything – the fishing – the beaches – the life. And what do they want roads for; there are only half a dozen vehicles here.



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I hope to return again this year, my health permitting. Guinevere adds: there is a recent notice on "Trip Adviser" from a tourist who had visited Lanzarote several times and decided to check out the smaller islands. Here is an excerpt: 'The one I especially fell in love with was La Graciosa. It was once written that this was the place to go to in order to find yourself if you feel lost. It is a stunning awesome place. White sandy beaches and dunes, amazing rocks formations, crystal clear blue water. There are no paved or tarmac roads only flattened sand roads with typical Canarian white and blue washed houses. I spent six hours there and only saw two people during that time.'

Gertrude Königshofer
Nurnberg - Las Breñas



Volcanic Eruptions

Dear Sir,

We have just returned from our first ever holiday on Lanzarote and liked it so much that we are buying a flat in Famara. Probably the most interesting attraction we visited were the Fire Mountains where we heard the commentary on the excursion coach travelling along the Volcanic Route. Outside the restaurant, where we enjoyed the unique experience of having lunch cooked by geothermal heat on a grill set above a gapping hole and then watched park wardens demonstrating how hot it is just below the surface.

A question. Lanzarote is known for its policy of Sustainable Tourism. Has the Island ever attempted to harness this heat as an inexpensive "home-grown" source of alternative energy?

Simon and Nancy Woodman
Exeter - Famara

GUINEVERE Concerning the first question. The simple answer is that it is not economically viable and the same applies to most other places in the world. As far as Lanzarote is concerned, there are only three geothermal fields within the Fire Mountains with such heat intensity so close to the surface and the largest is at Hilario's Islet which you visited. At this point, the temperature is 110 degrees centigrade reaching a maximum 227 degrees only 10 centimetres below the surface. Instruments have registered 610 degrees C at a depth of 13 metres, the highest ever recorded in the entire park. However, to date no one has ever been able to harness this heat at a viable cost.

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Ambassador Hugh Elliott restored an ancient Spain-UK tradition by personally making marmalade in the kitchen of the British Embassy in Madrid from oranges grown in the Real Alcázar of Seville, Europe's oldest functioning royal residence, which was sent to Queen Elizabeth. Built in the 12th century, the palace is surrounded by around 7,000 square meters of gardens where 1,053 orange trees and 39 lemon trees grow. In a handwritten note to the Monarch, Elliott said he is very glad that this lost tradition from the early 20th century, which is a blend of our cultures, has now been restored. The Ambassador had learned the art of making marmalade when growing up, based on a recipe from his grandmother. The Spanish and British Royal Families are related as Queen Elizabeth is the great-great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, while King Felipe of Spain is her great-great-great grandson.



During his private visit to Lanzarote in March the Ambassador and his wife presented a jar of his 'royal' marmalade to Liz and Larry Yaskiel "to let you know how much I enjoy the features in Lancelot about the historical connection between Britain and Canary Islands"





British Ambassador Hugh Elliott with the President of the Canary Islands Ángel Torres and Tourism Councillor Yaiza Castilla discuss the excellent perspectives for British holidaymakers for the summer months as well as for the autumn and winter seasons

Sarah Cowley Deputy Head of Mission

In August 2021, Sarah Cowley was appointed Deputy Head of Mission, British Embassy Madrid with responsibility for overall management of the Embassy with a particular focus on Political, Economic and Communications issues. Beforehand she was Head of Prosperity Fund Development at the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office. Overseas, she served at the British High Commission in Islamabad and as political adviser in Kabul besides spending time in Czechoslovakia and Germany. In May 2013 she was appointed Ambassador to Latvia.

“I feel privileged to have met people from so many different cultures and learning about their ways of life it gives you a much better understanding of the world in general. Besides the residential British population my colleagues at the embassies were mostly locals with whom I shared a large part of their daily lives as well as the ups and downs that comes with it. I found the best way to get to know someone is to go out and have a meal with them. In Spain there is a clear relationship between the different regions as well between the Canary Islands and the mainland.” Sarah Cowley was talking to Lancelot editor Larry Yaskiel.



Sarah Cowley was on her first visit to the Canary Islands and was accompanied by Honorary Consul Lanzarote Sue Thain and Vice Consul Las Palmas Jackie Stevenson

Sarah Cowley Honours Degree in Law, University of London with Lancelot Editor Larry Yaskiel following the interview



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The government modifies the regulatory law for local tax offices in order to adapt this law to the aforementioned constitutional jurisprudence, by publishing a Royal Decree-Law 26/2021, of November 8, published in the Official State Gazette of November 9, 2021, coming into force the day after.

What is municipal surplus value?

The municipal capital gain is known as the “Tax on the Increase in Value of Urban Land, IIVTNU. This is a municipal tax levied on the increase in value of urban land at the time it is transferred. It should be noted that the tax arises with the transfer of the land, whether there is a building on it or not. For this reason, when it comes to the transfer of a home, what is taxed is the transfer of the land on which it is built and not the building itself.

When is the municipal capital gain paid?

The transmissions that give rise to the municipal capital gain are the sale, donation, or inheritance of a property. The municipal capital gain must be paid during the following periods, counting from the date on which the transfer took place:

a) In cases of sale of a property or donation, the term will be 30 business days from the date of sale or donation.

b) If it is an inheritance, the term to present the municipal capital gain is 6 months from the date of death, extendable up to one year.

Who pays the municipal capital gains?

In the most common case, the sale, it is the seller of the house who pays the municipal capital gains.

When it comes to donations, it's the donee, the one who receives the donation, the person who must pay the capital gains and in cases of inheritances, it will be the heirs who must pay this tax.

How is the municipal capital gain calculated?

To calculate the tax base, on which the tax rate is applied (every municipality has different tax rates) the taxpayer can choose between:

a) A new objective system that will reflect the evolution of the real estate market.

b) The real capital gains calculated based on the difference between the acquisition value of the land and the sale value.

This second possibility allows taxation based on the real capital gain obtained at the time of transfer of a property. If the taxpayer demonstrates that the real capital gain is less than that resulting from the objective estimation method, he may apply the real one.

It is established that the taxable base of the tax will

be the result of multiplying the cadastral value of the land at the time of accrual by the coefficients approved by the City Councils, which in no case may exceed those indicated below based on the number of years elapsed since the acquisition of the property:

Period of generation	Coefficient	Period of generation	Coefficient
Inferior to 1 year	0,14	11 years	0,08
1 year	0,13	12 years	0,08
2 years	0,15	13 years	0,08
3 years	0,16	14 years	0,10
4 years	0,17	15 years	0,12
5 years	0,17	16 years	0,16
6 years	0,16	17 years	0,20
7 years	0,12	18 years	0,26
8 years	0,10	19 years	0,36
9 years	0,09	20 years	0,45
10 years	0,08		

The above coefficients will be updated annually by Law, considering the evolution of the real estate market.

In addition, the possibility is recognized that the City Councils correct up to 15% downwards the cadastral values of the land depending on their degree of updating. This guarantees that the tax is adapted to the real estate reality of each municipality.

What happens when land and construction are transferred?

In the transfers of a property in which there is land and construction, the real capital gain of the land will be equal to the difference between the sale price and the acquisition price after applying the proportion that the cadastral value of the land represents over the total cadastral value.

The new law gave municipalities 6 months to adapt their respective regulations of this tax.

All councils of Lanzarote have decided to apply their current tax rates to this new system, and they are as follows:

Arrecife: 11,00 %, Tías: 15%, San Bartolomé: 30%,
Tinajo: 27%, Yaiza: 28,00 %

The councils of Haría and Teguise have different tax rates, depending on the generation period:

Haría:	Teguise:
From 0 - 5 years: 16%	From 0 - 5 years: 22,50%
From 6 - 10 years: 18%	From 6 - 10 years: 20,25%
From 11 - 15 years: 20%	From 11 - 15 years: 19,50%
From 16 - 20 years: 22%	From 16 - 20 years: 18,25%

It is to note that this tax is not due, if it can be proven that the transfer of the property has produced a loss.

A Brief Guide to Property Purchase



LANCELOT has prepared the following for the benefit of holidaymakers unfamiliar with the language and laws of Spain. It is not, and is not intended as, a substitute to advice from a solicitor and/or an estate agent.

Only buy from the office of an Estate Agent and seek the services of an independent solicitor.

It is not advisable to give anyone a GENERAL POWER OF ATTORNEY. Where necessary, it is prudent to grant a limited power of attorney (only) to an independent solicitor.

Do not believe that you are protected because the conveyance will be notarised, as the Notary presumes that you are acting on the advice of your Lawyer.

When buying property insist on the presence of an impartial sworn translator. By law a Notary can refuse to notarise a deed if the conveyance is not translated into the language of the party(ies) concerned.

Before you purchase make sure the Vendor has paid all back property taxes, *Impuesto sobre bienes inmuebles*, to the local Town Hall, by checking the receipts.

If, by purchasing, you will become a member of an Association of Owners, make sure that the Vendor has paid all his community bills. Also check on the liquidity of the Association itself, and examine their statutes, *estatutos*. Their rules may not permit you to keep your domestic pets.



Before buying land present a written enquiry at the local Town Hall (with a return address on the Island) asking if there is planning permission to build on the site of your choice and if any building restrictions apply there.

Instruct your solicitor to conduct a search at the Property Registry, *Registro de la Propiedad*, immediately before the conveyance and return there as soon as the notarised document can be collected from the Notary.

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Puerto del Carmen

Central Southern Route La Geria

Puerto del Carmen, the island's largest tourist resort, has almost 13 kilometres of beaches and a picturesque fishing harbour in the Old Town. On the main Island highway close to the Puerto del Carmen turn-off, a road opposite leads to ASOMADA. Drive through and turn left at the first T junction until reaching a main road. This is LA GERIA, the wine-growing region of Lanzarote where grapes are cultivated in a manner not used anywhere else in the world. The result is an unforgettable landscape dominated by the sight of thousands of shallow pits stretching as far as the eye can see.

The young vines planted inside are covered with layers of porous black volcanic grains which feed them moisture and protect them from the harsh rays of the sun. They

are sheltered from the constant Trade Winds by the semi-circular walls of dry volcanic rock above.

Puerto Calero Marina

One of Europe's truly beautiful marinas in a magnificent setting which hosts international regattas. The bustling commercial area is enhanced by an open air Museum of Sculptures located among the landscaped pathways comprising 12 impressive pieces by important artists. Watch out for the Puerto Calero signpost on the main island road between Puerto del Carmen and Yaiza.

Yaiza and El Golfo

Turn left driving past UGA village until rejoining the Island highway where YAIZA is soon reached. The town square contains several buildings typical of Lanzarote's traditional architecture with the Town Hall

at one end and the ancient Los Remedios Church at the other.

To the right a few kilometres along after the town is a sign to CHARCO DE LOS CLICHOS, the GREEN LAGOON, (and neighbouring EL GOLFO village), which is reached after a short ride along a winding picturesque coastal road. A brief stroll round the corner brings us to the GREEN LAGOON. Scientists are not absolutely certain as to the source of its colour, some believe it is caused by algae, others attribute it to the green olivine semi-precious stone, found in abundance on the Island. (There are several good fish restaurants around the bay at EL GOLFO).

Returning along the coast there is a large parking area to the right. The seas below can frequently be seen battering away at the cliffs trying to force a way through. During the



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18th century volcanic eruptions, lava thrown out by the volcanoes covered a large area of the ocean in this area which it has been attempting to reclaim back ever since.

Yet another pretty scene just a few hundred metres along is presented by the JANUBIO salt ponds. Employing over one hundred workers at the turn of the century to provide sailing ships with salt for keeping food fresh, the salt works gradually fell into decline with the advent of refrigeration.

Stratvs Vineyard

Driving through La Geria from the direction of Yaiza, Bodegas Stratvs is on the right directly off the main road. The display at the shop in the spacious visitor's gallery offers a fascinating glimpse into traditional wine cultivation on Lanzarote. The vineyard is open 7



La Geria is the centre of the wine cultivation region



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days a week 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and there are 2 daily guided tours by appointment. However, visitors can visit the premises and cafeteria without appointment.

Playa Blanca Papagayo Beaches

Twenty years ago a tiny fishing village, PLAYA BLANCA on the south coast, is now a flourishing but tranquil resort with a beautiful beach bordered by a picturesque restaurant-lined promenade. The small harbour is used by ferries sailing to Fuerteventura, the Fred Olsen Express car ferry makes the 20 minute crossing six times daily.

Close by along the headland to the east several paths lead to the magnificent PAPAGAYO BEACHES. Composed of several small bays and coves, many consider these golden sands to be the most beautiful in Spain.

Marina Rubicón

This harbour at Playa Blanca combines the most modern and well-equipped docks for sea-going yachts with the olde-world charm of traditional island architecture housing amenities and facilities on the shoreline including an art gallery. Two new deluxe hotels overlook the marina and the coastal promenade.

The Fire Mountains

Returning north on the main road turn left in YAIZA to MONTAÑAS DEL FUEGO, the FIRE MOUNTAINS, part of TIMANFAYA NATIONAL PARK. This region was devastated by intermittent volcanic eruptions over a six year period, 1730 - 1736. The scenery is both breathtaking and vividly awesome, a few hundred metres to the left a string of camels await passengers for a scenic ride round the rim of a volcano.

The red and white barrier at a toll booth signals arrival at the road which leads to the parking area at Hilario's Plateau.



Monumento al Campesino, San Bartolomé

Here the DIABLO RESTAURANT serves meals from a grill fitted across a natural volcanic chasm, with geothermic heat rising from the bowels of the volcano cooking the food!

A coach fitted with multi-lingual commentary leaves to tour the nearby region of volcanic destruction taking a route offering the clearest indication of what took place here some two and a half centuries ago. There are stops for photographs and the 45 minute trip is included in the price of the admission fee to the Park. Open daily 09.00 - 17.00 hrs.

For the best times and conditions to visit the Cabildo Tourist Centres download the CACT Lanzarote App at Apple Play or Google Store.

Timanfaya Information

On exiting via the barrier turn left and after two kilometres watch out for the Timanfaya Visitors Centre on the left before Mancha Blanca. This is an excellent source of multi-lingual information about the Park and its volcanoes. Admission is free, open 7 days a week 09.00 - 16.45.

El Monumento

Continue past Mancha Blanca to Tao, turn right until the next roundabout. The MONUMENTO AL CAMPESINO at the right of the road was one of the first creations of the late Cesar Manrique whose intention was to commemorate past generations of Lanzaroteans who stuck to their toil in the fields even after volcanic eruptions had devastated their most fertile land. These hardy early 18th century pioneers invented the irrigation method still in use throughout Lanzarote today. They had noticed that wherever an amount of black volcanic grains known as picon thrown out by the volcano had settled on fertile soil, some type of plant-life eventually emerged from the ground. Soon realising that the grains were porous, farmers began covering their fields with picon. The typical farm house contains a restaurant serving local cuisine. Nearby, the public can watch artisans create traditional arts and crafts which can be purchased in the souvenir shop. Open daily 10.00 - 18.00, restaurant 12.00 - 16.30, bar 10.00 - 17.45.



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San Bartolomé

A short distance along take the right fork towards San Bartolomé. This is the geographical centre of the island and an important agricultural region where vegetables grow in the sandy 'jable' soil, unique on Lanzarote. Sweet potatoes, water melons and squash are the main crops grown in this region. Buildings of interest in the town itself include the Casa Mayor Guerra, the 18th century home of the former military governor of the island.

Tanit Ethnic Museum

Close to the Town Hall is the Tanit Ethnic Museum which contains a display of the working and cultural life of the island over the past centuries. Open Mon to Sat 10 - 14, closed Sunday.

Cesar Manrique Foundation

On the outskirts of town cross straight over the main Monument-Arrecife road until passing some ruins on a plateau to the left. Continuing downhill round a sweeping curve for a few hundred metres the imposing white gateway of the FUNDACION CESAR MANRIQUE appears on your left with its adjoining spacious parking area. The Foundation is housed in what was originally one of the world's most uniquely beautiful homes built by Cesar Manrique for himself and where he lived for over twenty years. Set in a sea of petrified lava and constructed on two levels by interlinking five volcanic bubbles, this residence has attracted journalists from the world's leading architectural magazines and as a work of art in its own right is certainly worth visiting.

In September 1992 only six months after the Foundation opened its doors Cesar Manrique was killed a few yards away in a car accident. Without his intuitive genius for enhancing without spoiling natu-



Tegüise

re, Lanzarote would today look just like many other holiday resorts with sunshine and nice beaches. Open Monday to Saturday 10.00 - 18.00 hrs and Sunday 10.00 - 15.00 hrs.

Museo Agrícola El Patio

The buildings and grounds of El Patio Farm Museum represent an authentic and comprehensive reconstruction of traditional Lanzarote folklore and culture including its unique agricultural history. Take the Arrecife-Tahiche main road, turn right at Tiagua and follow the signs. Mon - Fri 10 - 5.30, Sat 10 - 2.30.

Northern Route Tegüise

The main road north from Arrecife leads to TEGUISE, the capital of Lanzarote for over 500 years until ceding the title to Arrecife in the middle of the last century. Moorish corsairs attacked this old town many times murdering, pillaging and carrying its inhabitants off into slavery. A small alley at the side of the

church in the main square is called Sangre - Blood - on account of Christian blood flowing through the nearby streets on many occasions. Opposite, the SPINOLA PALACE fronted by two stone lions was the home of a wealthy 19th century merchant family which has been restored and is open to the public. Every Sunday and Public Holiday a market is held in and around the square.

The resort of Costa Tegüise has five beaches the largest of which is Playa de las Cucharas.

Piracy Museum Santa Bárbara Castle

Standing on Mount Guanapay overlooking Tegüise is strategically placed to overlook the coastline on both sides of the Island and was originally built to warn the Island capital below if pirates were sighted.

A Piracy Museum is located in the medieval fortress with a wonderful array of interactive screens, panels





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and information boards with the names and histories of some of the most famous names of pirates and privateers in maritime history. British and North African buccaneers prowled the waters of the Canaries in search of booty as well as attacking individual islands such as Lanzarote which suffered a series of devastating raids from the 16th until the 18th centuries.

The Pirates Museum open Monday to Friday 9.00 - 16.00 Sunday and Public Holidays 10.00 - 16.00. Currently closed for alterations.

Timple Music Museum Palacio Spinola, Tegüise

This museum in the beautiful interior of the 19th century Spinola Palace is dedicated to the "timple" miniature guitar whose strident tones are known as the "The Sound of the Canary Islands." A timple is an integral part of every folklore group and the museum traces its evolution on the island since the start of the last century. Fifty-five instruments from all over world are on display, all of which create a similar sound to the "timple", the most well known of these is the Hawaiian ukelele. Open Monday to Friday 9.00 - 16.00 . Sunday and Public Holidays 9.00 - 15.00. Closed Saturday.

Haria

The road north passes Los Valles an important agricultural village continuing past several laybys offering commanding views across to the opposite coast. Rounding some sharp curves cut through the cliffs the road descends to HARIA, nestling peacefully in the Valley of 10,000 Palms. Reminiscent of a North African oasis the town was a spa for wealthy Canarians in the past. The Artesanal Market every Saturday 10.00 - 14.30 is rated 5 Stars by Trip Advisor; Arts & Crafts Workshop Mon-Sat 10-14.00.



Arrecife

Manrique House Museum

Follow the signs to the House Museum of César Manrique in Haria. It was the artist's second home where he spent the last few years of his life having converted his original residence into the Foundation at Tahiche which bears his name. Everything has been left in the original state it was in when he died. Open 7 days a week, but advance purchase of tickets is recommended due to limited capacity.

Mirador del Rio

Continuing northward past Maguez village a road towards the cliff-top leads to Guinate Tropical Park. A short drive on the main road and you arrive at MIRADOR DEL RIO, a belvedere with breathtaking views of the straits below and islands out to sea. Open daily 10.00 - 18.00 hrs.

The Green Caves

The route continues downhill towards the GREEN CAVES, (open daily 10.00 - 18.00 hrs.), on the opposite coast over a region known as Malpais de la Corona, 'badlands' caused by the eruption of nearby Monte Corona. During an eruption whilst debris is shot out skywards, volcanoes also often break out below ground, a molten lava stream forging a tunnel. One such volcanic tunnel, the Atlan-

tida, is below the earth's surface at this point which at 7 1/2 kilometres is the longest in the world.

Jameos del Agua

This large grotto harbouring an underground lake forms the last section of the Atlantida Tunnel and came into being when the molten lava stream met the cooler waters of the nearby Atlantic Ocean. An amenity not to be missed in this wonder of nature embellished by Cesar Manrique, is the underground concert hall located in a massive volcanic cavern. Open daily 10.00 - 19.00 hrs. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights, 19.00 - 03.00 hrs.

The Cactus Garden

The route south passes through several villages until reaching an area where the fields are all planted with cacti. Known as the 'tunera' cactus it attracts the female cochineal beetle from which carmine dye is extracted. Dusty white patches on the leaf indicate a colony of this parasite and if crushed turn to bright crimson. Guatiza village is the centre of this cactus crop and is the home of JARDIN DE CACTUS - the CACTUS GARDEN - the seventh and last of the Tourist Centres, which opened in March 1990. Open daily 10.00 - 18.00 hrs



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Arrecife

Continuing south the road leads past a white stone gateway leading to Costa Teguise, one of the three major tourist resorts on Lanzarote. Arriving at the capital ARRECIFE, home to half of the 70,000 inhabitants of Lanzarote, whose tree-lined promenades and SAN GINES Lagoon are beautifully landscaped. A colourful street market takes place on the promenade every Wednesday selling traditional island arts and crafts among other items.

The main shopping area is in and around Calle Leon y Castillo which has a drawbridge at one end leading to SAN GABRIEL Castle, the Arrecife History Museum. A drive around the NAOS fishing harbour past some abandoned windmills leads to another medieval fort, CASTILLO SAN JOSE, whose 18th century interior was converted by Cesar Manrique in 1974 to house the International Museum of Contemporary Art. Open daily 11.00 - 21.00 hrs. On the lower floor an excellent restaurant with panoramic views out to sea. Open daily 10.00 - 01.00 hrs

Marina Lanzarote

Just a short walk from the town centre along the seafront leads to the shops and restaurants of the luxury Marina Lanzarote, newly-opened in October 2014. A first class selection



The Green Caves

of shops and boutiques overlooking the colourful tableau of transatlantic yachts bobbing at their moorings await the visitors as well as dining facilities to suit every taste and every pocket, offering everything from local and international cuisine to smart snack bars and cafeterias.

Golf - Theme Park

The island has two 18 hole par 72 golf clubs at Puerto del Carmen and Costa Teguise as well as Rancho Texas animal theme park at Puerto del Carmen.

Rancho Texas

Rancho Texas is an animal and water park close to Puerto del Carmen and just off the main island road. Among multiple attractions: a live sea lion show, dol-

phin interaction, a huge pool with water slides, a splash park and a country and western show. Among services is a free bus pick up. Open 265 days a year.

La Graciosa & Fuerteventura Ferry

Lineas Maritimas Romero operate frequent sailings from Orzola Harbour to La Graciosa as well as excursions from Puerto del Carmen. Other services include: Water-taxi Puerto del Carmen-Puerto Calero and Water-bus Playa-Blanca- Marina Rubicón-Papagayo. Departure and arrival times are convenient for tourists wishing to spend a whole or half day on Lanzarote's sister isle.

The neighbouring island of Fuerteventura is only 12 minutes away by Líneas Romero from Playa Blanca to Corralejo.



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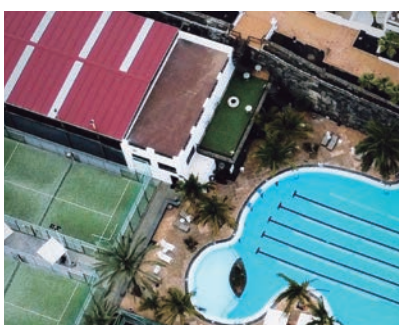
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Utopia Manrique Screened at Jameos del Agua Produced by the César Manrique Foundation and RTVE

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Utopia Manrique, a documentary on the life of César Manrique was screened at Jameos del Agua at the end of April. Co-produced by the César Manrique Foundation and RTVE, the film is directed by Miguel Morales, of Tara and Las Manos fame. The biopic, based on an original script by Fernando Gomez Aguilera, highlights the lifestyle and way of being of a multitasking artist overflowing with creative genius who is wholly devoted to his lifelong project – Lanzarote.

In Utopia Lanzarote the audience gets a close up view of a modern artist immersed in popular mass culture yet remaining unaffected and uninhibited, versatile and a trail-blazer. In a certain way, through the opening of art towards new behaviour patterns the work and artistic performance result in a total creation of both social and artistic relevance. Music Mladen Kurajica played by Ale Acosta.



César Manrique Foundation President José Juan Ramírez with Fernando Gómez Aguilera, who wrote the script



Cabildo President Maria Dolores Corujo with Foundation President José Juan Ramírez



Utopia director Miguel Morales completes his trilogy of Manrique biopics following Taro and Las Manos

The audience at the premiere enthusiastically applauded throughout the screening





Utopía Manrique

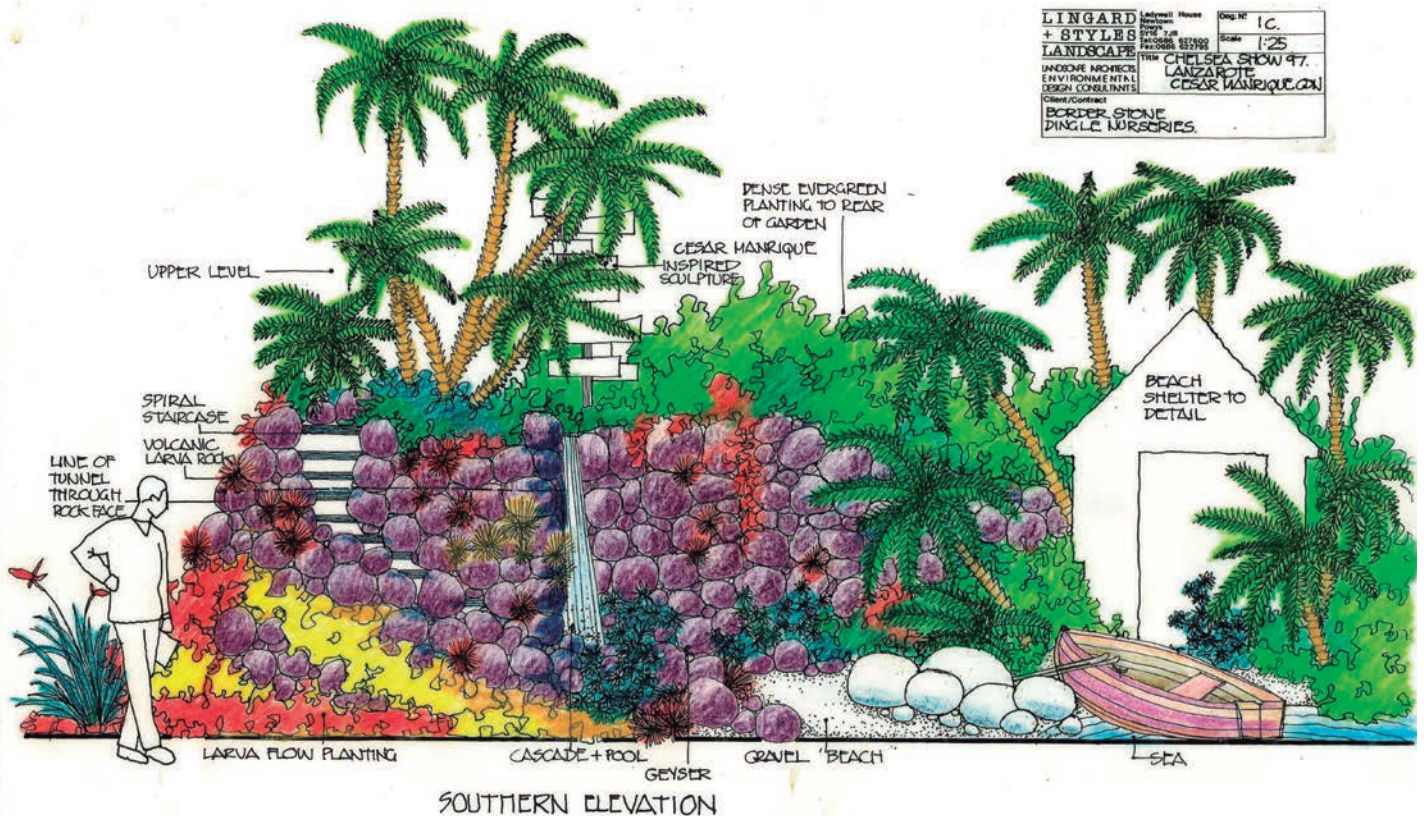
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International Legacy of César Manrique

The César Manrique Garden at the Royal Chelsea Flower Show in 1997 Designed by Peter Styles, President of the Kew Guild

When British Prime Minister John Major visited the garden he was "absolutely delighted"

Cactus Garden at the Royal Chelsea Flower Show

In 1997, the Chelsea Flower Show, CFS, whose patron is the Queen of England, displayed the works of César Manrique with a garden based on the reproduction of a section of the Cactus Garden and the outside area of Jameos del Agua. This stimulated the following appreciation of the artist by Chelsea Flower Show gold medal winning landscape designer and actor, Darren Hawkes who wrote, "Manrique is someone with such an affinity with his Island materials, that his ability to shape, manipulate and decorate the landscape, borders on genius. Walls that curve, slide and melt back into the volcanic lava lead the eye gently from one area to another. In the Cactus Garden birds fly from roosting points on the upper terraces and people mill about with a look of wonder on their faces, transfixed by this oasis in the middle of the lava strewn landscape."





The Queen at Chelsea Flower Show in 1997. Photo PA Images/Alamy Stock

"To be absolutely free to create without fear or formula heartens the soul and opens a path to the joy of living."
Manrique



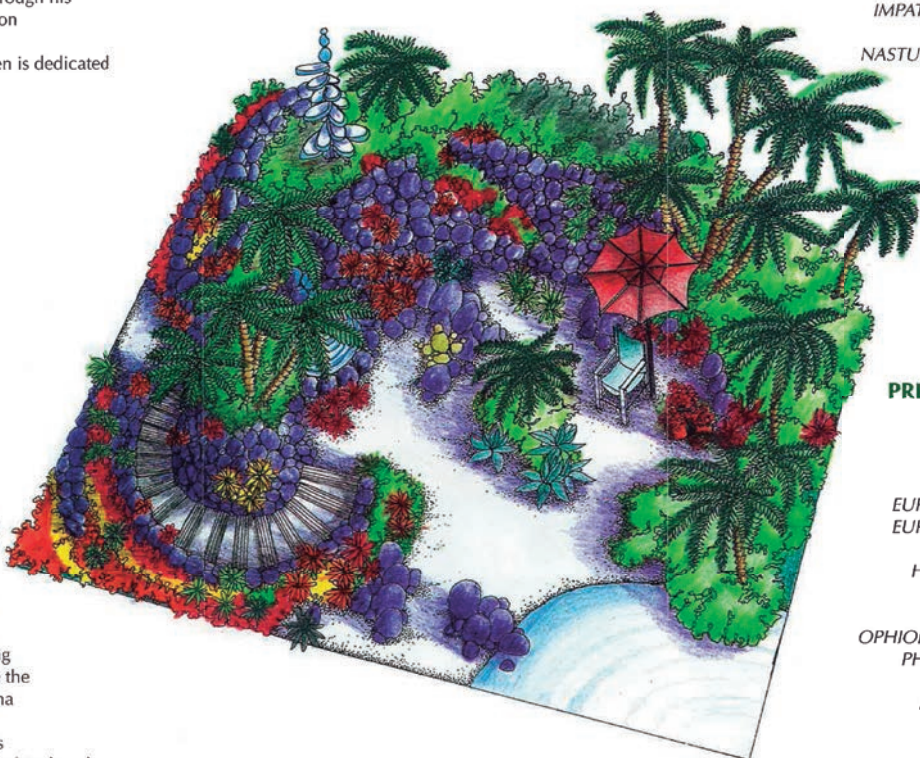
CÉSAR MANRIQUE

The artist César Manrique, who died in 1992, spent his life expressing the unique natural beauty of Lanzarote, his native island. He strove to achieve the harmonious integration of art and nature through his use of colour, texture, proportion and ambience in his work on this volcanic island. This garden is dedicated to his genius and attempts to capture the spirit of Manrique and Lanzarote through the use of unusual rocks, plants and imaginative design.



A VOLCANIC GARDEN FROM THE CANARY ISLANDS

Black volcanic rocky outcrops framing a water cascade forms a backdrop to the exotic planting of palms, cacti and bougainvillea. Volcanic lava flows suggested by vibrant red, yellow and orange planting sweep across the garden while the Bird of Paradise flowers, banana and dragon trees create contrasting sculptural elements amongst the volcanic rocks. A white beach forms a perfect place to sit and relax under the palm trees. A garden of contrasts.



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tish Prime Minister John Major visited
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absolutely delighted with the César
Manrique Garden

Lancelot would like to thank Peter Styles for the
incredible amount of help he has given us in the
preparation of this feature of Manrique at Chelsea.

Tate Gallery London - Catherine Viviano Gallery New York

Manrique International New York

In 1964, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller visited Spain to request the loan of several important paintings from the Prado Museum for display at the World Fair his city was hosting. Whilst in Madrid he wandered into the Fernando Fé Gallery and having purchased several works, invited César Manrique to come to New York where the prestigious art dealer Catherine Viviano took on his representation.

Life in New York, museums, concerts and exhibition were all part of his social life in the Big Apple forming friendships with cultural celebrities such as the painter Barbara Rose and leading art critic John Bernard Myers as well as the regulars at Studio 54 which included. Although Manrique considered his time in New York as the most enlightening period of his life it didn't take him long to understand that his inspiration and energy came from a place rooted in his memory which refused to be ignored, his native isle.

Manrique International London - Tate Gallery Tours "Lanzarote of César Manrique"

In 2004, for the very first time in its history, the renowned Tate Gallery of London introduced a series of cultural holidays in conjunction with a leading tour operator. Among the carefully selected destinations were the Tombs of the Pharaohs in Egypt, the Doge's Palace of Venice, the Germany of Johann Sebastian Bach and the Lanzarote of César Manrique. Commenting on this innovative cultural project in the Sunday Times, Christopher Somerville includes the Lanzarote of César Manrique among the "10 Most Intelligent Cultural Destinations in the World," adding that Manrique was fifteen years ahead of his time in creating "site-specific natural attractions.



César Manrique with artists Andy Warhol and Barbara Rose at a reception in New York

April 2019 marked the centenary of the birth of César Manrique celebrated two years of events commemorating the memory of an artist, who shaped the identity of Lanzarote as a unique destination of quality for all time



New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller with César Manrique in the Fernando Fé Gallery, Madrid. Photos courtesy César Manrique Foundation



Tate Gallery

César Manrique Connections with Lancelot

César Manrique with Lancelot 1981 - 1992



César Manrique, at the opening of his Hara home, which coincided with the artist's 69th birthday. With him, Antonio Coll President of Lancelot and José Juan Ramírez, future president of the CM Foundation when it opened five years later



The first award César Manrique received on Lanzarote was presented to him in 1988 by Jorge Coll - now director of Lancelot Television - on behalf of the Press Association of Lanzarote and Fuerteventura . Photos José Luis Rojas, Lancelot

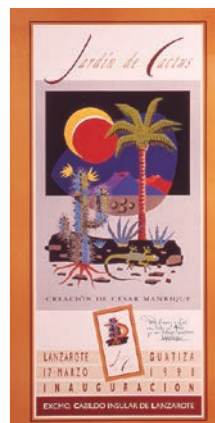


The artist asked Liz "would you like to see 100 Manriques?" "Certainly," she responded! "Here you are"



Anniversary Spanish Lancelot
César Manrique designed this cover for the 100th issue of Spanish Lancelot in 1985 - now in 2022 it is a perfect tribute for the 100th anniversary of his birth

Para Larry y Liz
con todo mi afecto
por sus trabajos ejemplares
MANRIQUE



César Manrique dedicated this poster of the Cactus Garden to Liz and Larry Yaskiel on the day of the inauguration, 17 March 1990. They had been introduced to him by Lancelot when they began writing the English-language issue in 1986

The Manrique magic lives on

Adrian Bridge

I have been coming to Lanzarote for over 30 years and love nothing better than to discover yet another treasure bequeathed to the island by César Manrique, the visionary artist and architect who blazed a trail in sustainable tourism long before the concept was fashionable.

I have been wowed by the Jameos del Agua, the Mirador del Rio and the Bond-like César Manrique Foundation incorporated incredibly into the unforgiving landscape of an old lava flow. My children have loved exploring the extraordinary Cactus Garden.

But only this year did I discover the house in Haría in which Manrique lived and worked in the final years of his life. This beautifully converted farmhouse set amongst the palm groves of the island's greenest spot opened to the public in 2013 and, as with all things he built, is a work of art. From its elegant outdoor courtyards and bold incorporation of ancient agricultural artifacts to the sleek dark wood interiors containing drinks cabinets and bookshelves and posters advertising the works of Picasso and Miro, the house represents an extraordinary marriage between nature and culture; earth and heaven.

Pièce de resistance is the studio at the end of the garden preserved exactly as it was in Manrique's day. In the collection of oils and easels and incomplete paintings you sense the artist at work and the unbridled energy of the man who made Lanzarote what it is today.

And what versatility! In the grounds at the front of the house stands one of the vividly-coloured Seat cars he designed as another way of providing variety and playfulness on an island still graphically defined by the volcanic eruptions of the 18th and 19th centuries.

That gave me an idea for what to do on my next visit to Lanzarote: a tour of the island in one of those Seat cars (available for hire) and a mission to discover even more treasures. Thirty years after his death in September 1992, the Manrique magic lives on.

Adrian Bridge is a UK-based travel writer and regular contributor to the Daily Telegraph.



Jameos del Agua



Adrian Bridge with his daughter at Casa Museo Haría

500 Years

Anglo-Canarian Commercial Ties

Collated by Larry Yaskiel

Major source: Professor Peter Davies, Liverpool University

Photographs courtesy Museo Elder Dempster



Exhibition at Elder Dempster Museum

When a British firm built the first sheltered harbour in Grand Canary, it brought about not only an increase in port traffic, and import and export trade, but new firms and an influx of key workers who settled in Las Palmas



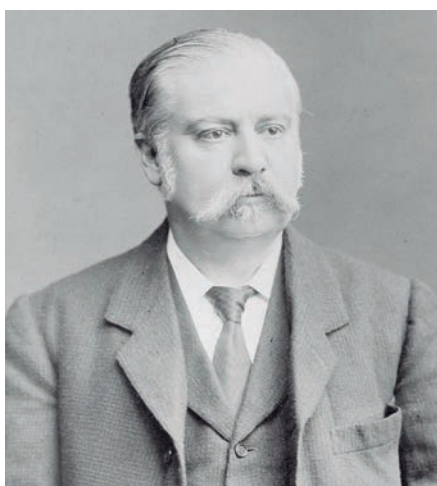


Alfred L. Jones Managing Director Elder Dempster

At the age of fourteen, Alfred Lewis Jones began working as a clerk at a steamship company owned by Alexander Elder and John Dempster in Liverpool and within twenty years became managing director and majority shareholder of the firm. In 1884 Jones decided that Grand Canary was an ideal location where his ship's sailing from the UK to British possessions in West Africa to take on coal during their journeys and founded the Grand Canary Coaling Company Ltd. He also introduced an inter-insular steamship service which connected Lanzarote and the other five Isles with Las Palmas and Tenerife, the very first regular travel connection for passengers and cargo between the larger and smaller islands.

Major Benefit for Lanzarote

This connection was very important for Lanzarote as England was the major export market for tomatoes and onions as well for the products of three major industries upon which the local economy thrived: the cultivation of cochineal dye obtained from the tunera cactus which,



Alfred L. Jones KCMG Managing Director of Elder Dempster built a coaling station at Las Palmas in 1884 which led to the industrialization of the Canary Islands in alliance with the United Kingdom and was the forerunner of a tourist industry which has brought up to 5 million British holidaymakers a year to the Canaries

among other uses was used to dye to the uniforms of the Household Cavalry and the Canadian Mounted Police; the barilla plant which grew wild on the island coasts and was

the principle ingredient in the production of bicarbonate of soda; and the farming of local rabbit fur which British hat manufacturers considered the best quality in Europe. Customs clearance for all products exported from the Canary Islands was at Tenerife where Elder Dempster boats carried all Lanzarote cargo before proceeding to the UK.

Exports of Fruit and Vegetables to the UK

Jones was an excellent businessman who wanted to utilize every square foot of cargo space to the utmost and he realized that his ships, having unloaded their goods from Africa were returning empty to the UK. So he looked around and realized that the fresh fruit and vegetables cultivated in the Canaries were ideal for the market in the UK and the rest of Europe especially during the winter months when they could not be grown locally. As the business grew in volume Elder Dempster began acquiring land in several of the islands for cultivating crops, in particular the Canary banana.



Elder Dempster ships at Puerto Naos Arrecife loading tomatoes and onions destined for greengrocers all over Britain especially during the winter months

"Exotic Fruit!"

At that time the banana was unknown in the UK because wholesalers said there was no market in England for this "exotic fruit." But when Alfred Jones began negotiating the sale of his Canary bananas directly to the barrow boys who sold fruit and vegetables to housewives on the streets in England, the wholesalers, who thought they could dictate what greengrocers could sell soon changed their tune and agreed to distribute this "exotic" product. Within ten years, the Canary banana became the most popular fruit in Britain.

Jones worked hand in hand with the leading banana importers Fyffes whom he eventually bought out and they became a subsidiary of Elder Dempster. The immediate effect of Jones initiative was that the export of bananas rose from 10,000 bunches in 1884 to 50,000 in 1886 and to no less than one million in 1890.

Puerto de la Luz Port

The principle players involved in the creation of Puerto de La Luz Las Palmas were Alfred L. Jones,

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Five British firms operated all coal handling in the port which rose in volume in only six years from 640,000 tons to 1,635,000

the Millers, the Swanstons and Fernando de León y Castillo, a native of Grand Canary who was Spain's Foreign Minister and a very influential politician. With a major harbour in place and ships of all lines calling regularly at the island, Elder Dempster then began carrying passengers offering UK-Canaries return tickets at the low price of £15 (£10 one way) and Alfred Jones built the Metropole Hotel to cater for the tourists now beginning to visit the Canaries.

First Direct Flights

A few years later, Elder Dempster represented Cunard and the Castle Shipping Lines, as well as British United Airways, the first airline to fly directly from the UK to the Canary Islands. Among prominent visitors to Las Palmas were the Duke and Duchess of York, later King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Authoress Agatha Christie spent long periods of time at Las Palmas where she wrote many of her most famous mysteries.

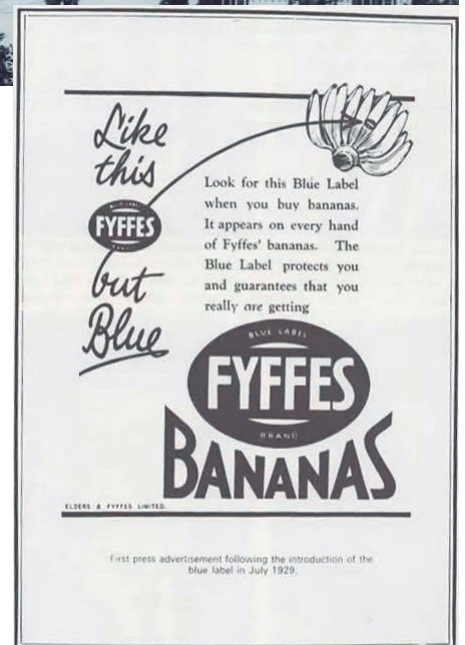
School of Tropical Medicine

The increase in trade between Britain and West Africa in the latter half of the nineteenth century

resulted in a dramatic increase in patients suffering from tropical diseases such as malaria arriving in Britain. In response to the government's appeal for the provision of specialized instruction help to deal with these illnesses, Alfred Jones provided funds for the establishment of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine. Opening in 1898, it was the first institution in the world dedicated to research and teaching in tropical medicine. Jones was knighted in 1901 and died in 1909.

Canarian Press Tribute to Alfred L. Jones

In 1892, Las Palmas newspaper El Liberal wrote: 'The name of Alfred L. Jones is known and respected throughout the province and especially in Las Palmas where his activities, energy and talent created prosperity and brought progress to the entire region through the frequent visits of his ships, his coaling company, the very first inter-insular shipping line connecting all the isles, and greatly increasing the cultivation of fruit. On behalf of all Canary Islanders we wish to express our gratitude to Alfred L. Jones.'





Leading members of the British community with their families outside the British Club of Las Palmas in 1910. They are also seen in 1930 welcoming the Duke and Duchess of York, the future King George V1 and Queen Elizabeth

The British Club and other Institutions

By 1888 the British colony began increasing in numbers. There was a British Cemetery, (circa 1850), the Seaman's Institute (1890), the Queen Victoria (English) Hospital (1891), a Golf Club (1891), a Tennis Club (1896) a Cricket Club (1903), the British Club of Las Palmas (1908) and Holy Trinity (Anglican) Church (1913). Lloyd's of London had already opened an insurance office at Las Palmas in 1850.



When the British Club opened in 1908 all nationalities were welcome as members, however, the access of women was restricted to the ground floor "to avoid their presence in the bar and billiard room"



The first luxury hotel to open in the Canary Islands was the Santa Catalina at Las Palmas in 1889





Museum Elder Dempster

The Elder Museum of Science and Technology at Las Palmas opened in 1999 in the refurbished premises of Elder Dempster. It's premises stand on four floors devoted to technology, physics, mathematics, geology, biology, medicine and astronomy as well as a digital planetarium.

British Ambassador to Spain Hugh Elliott toured the exhibition illustrating the 500 years of the commercial relationship and said he felt privileged to be able to examine the documentation and theatrical visual display of the British presence in the Canaries over the past five decades and "hoped that these ties would continue for the next five decades." Canarian Government Vice Councillor for Industry and Commerce Justo Artiles accompanied the Ambassador.



The Ambassador stands amongst a theatrical reproduction depicting the local British Community some 150 years ago



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English words adapted by Canary Islanders into Spanish

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Anglo Canarian Words with
Canarian Pronunciation
English words adapted by Canary
Islanders into Spanish

* **Can buy on board** –
cambullonero

Johnny – chonee (affectionate
name for all foreigners)

wagon (bus) - guagua

King Edward (potatoes) - quinegua

Swanston – suasto

Yeoward – yova (shipping lines)

John Haig (whiskey) guinijay

Highlands (whiskey) jailas

bread - brete

change – changue

watchman - guachimán

money – monis

knife - knifee

pipe – paipa

referee - refre

cake – queque

bowl – bol

ticket – tique

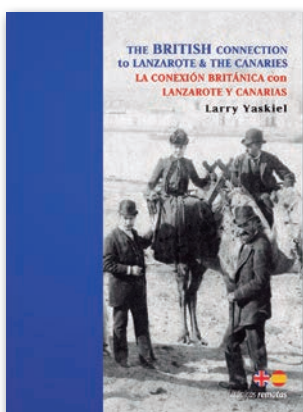
up to date - artodate

a drink (trinque)

a winch (winche)

*When British ships arrived, local shopkeepers went aboard seeking merchandise, but the large amount of people in a confined caused a lot of confusion so they decided to appoint a single person to act on behalf of them all. He was known as the cambullonero from the slogan “come in and buy one”

Compiled by Maria Isabel González Cruz,
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Eating out on Lanzarote

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Museo de Campesino

Open daily 12.00 - 16.00

Tomato and fresh goats cheese served with garlic oil and oregano, Pork medallion specialty served with wild mushrooms and dates; classical rabbit with salmorejo sauce served with a creamy jable sweet potato purée; Classic rabbit recipe served; fried and crispy chicken breast filled with ham and served with a creamy Canarian almogrote cheese sauce. Also dishes for the "little ones."

El Diablo Restaurant

Open 10.00 -16.45 daily 15 July - 15 September 09.00 - 16.45.

A once-in-a-lifetime eating experience awaits guests at the El Diablo Restaurant in the Fire Mountains. Food is cooked on a grill heated by geothermal heat emerging from a volcanic chasm below in the bowels of the earth. The temperature inside the mountain at this point is 500° C and even a few inches below the surface it is 100° as can be seen in two displays by park rangers. Before or after your meal be sure to go on the guided tour of the Volcanic Route on coaches equipped with multi-lingual commentaries. The tour is included in the admission price paid at the park entrance.



Castillo de San José

Wednesday - Saturday 12.30 - 16.00

19.30 - 23.00 Sunday 12.30 -16.00

Starters include Caramelised goat's cheese, Iberian roast pork carpaccio, foie shavings and vanilla salt. Main dishes include, Atlantic wreckfish with king prawn Canarian tuna steak Tataki style, honeyed squid rice with saffron and cured cheese slices, Carved grilled entrecote, Pork cheeks served and seasoned with local salt flower, duck magret with crispy skin served with Porto sauce and dates, Desserts include, goats milk yoghurt with local strawberry compote.

Jameos del Agua Dining

Friday nights 3 menus

Vegan - Classic - Premium

The restaurant is considered among the most beautiful dining lo-

cations in the world. Rita Hayworth, who had been filming on Lanzarote when it first opened in 1978, told the international press "I have just experienced the "eighth wonder of the world." Selection includes: Tofu tartar served with guacomale, tomato, soft lettuce and soya, sesame and palm honey vinaigrette. Wild asparagus and mushroom risotto with coconut milk, curry and toasted pine nuts; shi-take mushroom. Roasted maize meal roll, vegetable stir fry served with teriyaki sauce. Harvest-fish sirloin with maize meal and cilantro broth or duck thigh confit of sweet potato and figs. Cheese mousse with passion fruit.

Denomination of Lanzarote volcanic wines served at all the Tourist Centres.

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Reports from the Canarian Government

Canarian President Ángel Torres Inaugurates Two Schools



The President of the Government of the Canary Islands, Ángel Víctor Torres



The Canarian President and his Education and Culture Councillors with the Mayor of Yaiza and the Cabildo President at the opening of C.E.O. School Playa Blanca and with the Mayor of Haria at the IES Haria

The President of the Government of the Canary Islands, Ángel Víctor Torres, together with the Minister of Education, Universities, Culture and Sports, Manuela Armas, and the President of the Cabildo de Lanzarote, María Dolores Corujo, officially inaugurated the IES Secondary Education Institute Haría and the Compulsory Education Center (CEO) Playa Blanca. Both have been operating since the beginning of the academic year.

The two works involved a total investment of 9.2 million euros, 4,478,016 euros for the IES Haría and 4,795,623 euros for the CEO Playa Blanca.

Present at the opening ceremonies were the Mayor of Haría, Chaxiraxi Niz, the Mayor of Yaiza, Óscar Noda, as well as the director of IES Haría, Enrique Pérez Coll, and the director of CEO Playa Blanca, Miguel Aguerralde.

“When an educational center is opened, we are making a clear commitment to training, learning and social justice,” said Torres, who recalled “the struggle of many people over a long period of time to make an educational center a reality in the north of Lanzarote.



“The opening of these centers is a clear public commitment to universal education, preventing people from having to travel to be able to train, as happened in the past. We must to bring the infrastructures to the people and not the people to the infrastructures,” concluded Torres.

Manuela Armas highlighted the importance of children “enjoying the new center together with teachers”, which will have the necessary conditions “to be able to carry out their educational work”. The Ministry of Education adds that these educational centers in Lanzarote are equip-

ped with photovoltaic panels for their energy self-sufficiency. Besides pupils from Haria the IES also covers the educational needs of pupils from La Graciosa.

CEO Playa Blanca occupies 13,000 square meters for Infants, Primary and Secondary pupils, with a canteen, sports center, gym and changing rooms which have been operating since May 2021. The school has a capacity to accommodate 585 pupils.

Plans are also in hand to build the new CEO Costa Tegui and CEIP El Quintero at San Bartolomé

Ideal Year-Round Training Destination for Elite Athletes Digital Platform Canarias Tourism



Cyclist Annemiek van Vleute



Government Tourism Yaiza Castilla announcing additional financial support for promoters of leisure events for the benefit of holidaymakers

Triathlon, Cycling, Trail Running, Swimming, Athletics, Beach Volleyball, Sailing Surfing, Windsurfing and Body Boarding

The digital platform is a 'landing page' integrated into www.holais-lascanarias.com that offers specific content to present the islands as the best place for professional training in different sports disciplines.

"In addition to unbeatable weather conditions allowing you to train every day of the year, we offer specialized facilities and accommodation capacity, which makes up a highly competitive offer for this tourist segment," says Canarian Government Tourism Councillor Yaiza Castilla.

(<https://youtu.be/wAq5J7oX4Gw>).



Athlete Marcell Jacobs



Cyclist Annemiek van Vleuten, Olympic gold and silver medalist in the time trial and road modalities, respectively, at the Tokyo Olympics: "Training here it's easy, the weather is always good and the motivation to do a six-hour route is greater because you have different high-intensity alternatives with hard climbs,"

Primoz Roglic, the best cyclist in the world in 2020, together with his team, Team Jumbo Visma, visits the Canaries several times a year: "It is, without a doubt, the only place in the world where we can train at altitude in good conditions."

Athlete Marcell Jacobs, winner of two gold medals at the Tokyo Olympics and currently considered the fastest runner in the world: "when it's winter in Italy I can't wait to come to Tenerife to train."

Patrick Lange, Ironman double world champion trains in Lanzarote and Gran Canaria and was the first athlete to break the eight-hour mark at the Ironman in Kona, Hawaii, the toughest event on the planet: "if you do well in the Canary Islands competitions, you will most likely be well prepared to compete in Kona".

Swimmer Miquel Luque, Paralympic champion with seven Olympic medals: Games between 2000 and 2020: "Tenerife meets all the necessary conditions for any athlete who wishes to train here, whether amateur or professional."

Tourism of the Canary Islands Sponsors Events of Public Interest

“The Executive injects an additional two million euros for the private sector to organize events of tourist interest”

Canarian Government Tourism Councillor Yaiza Castilla invited requests for sponsorship from the tourist sector for events of interest to holidaymakers held between 1 July and 30 November organized by private and public entities, for a total value of 6.5 million euros. Included are activities related to theater, dance, music, plastic and visual arts, cinema or audiovisual and literature, sports, business, scientific or academic, gastronomic and tourist and must comply with the objective of improving the tourism competitiveness of the islands and the strategic recovery of the sector. “The Canarian tourism sector needs measures to mitigate the negative effects produced by the pandemic and to clear up the uncertainty caused by the war in Ukraine,” explains the Canarian Government Councillor for Tourism, Industry and Commerce, Yaiza Castilla.

Managing Director of Tourism for the Canary Islands, José Juan Lorenzo, “we have managed to consolidate a permanent and benchmark strategy for the tourism sector, which allows us to identify the agenda of events held in the Canary Islands, making them more accessible to holidaymakers and allowing them to enjoy a full range of additional amenities and facilities.



Managing Director of Tourism for the Canary Islands José Juan Lorenzo laid out details of a benchmark strategy for the tourist sector

Día de la tierra

Based on the slogan “Take Action to Save Our Planet” Turismo de Canarias Celebrated World Earth Day by Transmitting the Change to the Countryside Caused by the Volcanic Eruptions on the Island of La Palma.

The audiovisual, produced at a cost of 215,000 euros, was seen by 27.7 million people in ten tourist issuing markets: Britain, Germany, France, Spain, Sweden, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Ireland and Norway.

“Through this action we once again display the natural attributes of the Canaries with the aim of arousing emotions and focusing the message on our biodiversity and the need to respect our unique landscapes,” explains Yaiza Castilla.

The transmission included the beautiful and unique landscapes of the eight islands, with special prominence attached to the additional volca-



Canarian Government Tourism Executive on World Earth Day during discussions which following the screening of the video showing additional land areas created by the eruptions on La Palma Take Action to Save Our Planet

nic terrain created by the eruption of the Cumbre Vieja volcano on La Palma. With this video, the Ministry of Tourism, Industry and Commerce of the Government of the Canary Islands, via Turismo de Islas Canarias, impacted over five million people, and was aimed at Internet users who have a special interest in environmental issues and nature tourism.

Oxford University – CEP Teachers' Centre

The major feature in the last issue of *Lancelot*, "History of Canarian Volcanoes" by Dr Roger Trend, attracted a great deal of interest especially among high school students and their teachers. As *Lancelot* knew that Dr Trend was on holiday on Lanzarote we introduced him to Olga Betancor foreign languages assessor at CEP Teachers' Centre, Arrecife, which is run under the auspices of the Canarian Government Education Department.

Dr Roger Trend, formerly lecturer at Oxford University, led a training session for Lanzarote teachers at CEP on 11 May 2022. After visiting some basic geological concepts, Roger's main talk focused on Lanzarote's geological evolution over 15 million years, from the oldest rocks in the south (Ajaches) to the youngest rocks around Timanfaya. La Palma's 2021 eruption was also covered briefly and the session ended with a discussion of younger students' geological misconceptions, especially those relating to volcanoes, plate tectonics, Earth's structure and geological time.

Roger thanked CEP for inviting him to lead this session, adding that he thoroughly enjoyed meeting with Lanzarote teachers and learning from them about life on the island as well as thanking *Lancelot* for the introduction.



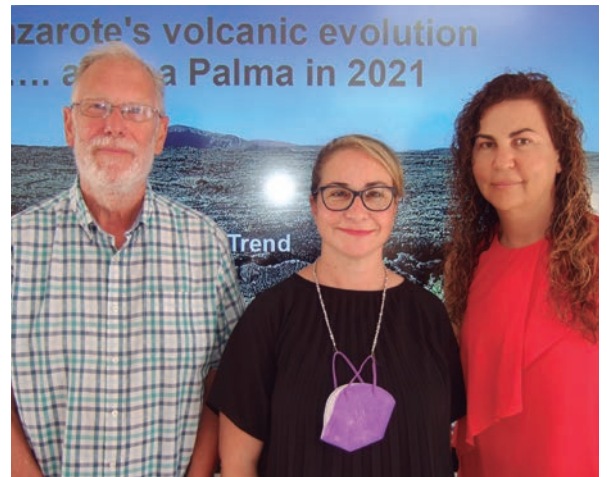
Teachers representing every level of schooling on Lanzarote participated: Infants, Secondary and High School, Training Colleges and the School of Fine Arts



Dr Trend with Larry Yaskiel, who put him in touch with Olga Betancor of the CEP Teachers Board. Photo Liz



Olga Betancor, Cep Foreign Languages Assessor



Dr Trend with CEP Principle Flor Alonso and Gloria Alemán among other members of the teaching staff in a classroom at CEP premises in Arrecife. Photo Liz

Watching Dr Trend's talk to the teachers was in itself observing a master class in how an educator of the highest level reached out to his audience

President Dolores Corujo Proposes World Heritage Status from UNESCO for Lanzarote's Volcanic Landscape and the Unique Centres of Art, Culture and Tourism

Photos Sergio Betancort, Jesús Betancort, Centros Turísticos, Liz



Cabildo President, María Dolores Corujo

The President has requested that the Canary Islands Government offer their support for the proposal which would coincide with the 300 year anniversary of the eruptions which created the volcanic eruptions 1730-1736

Over the three hundred year period Lanzarote farmers were able to originate agricultural procedures which are unique in the world. The chief characteristic being the enarenado process: basically covering the soil in which crops are to grow with a layer 10-15 cm thick of black lava granules known as picon, in order to prevent the evaporation of moisture through the action of sun and wind and to trap what liquid there is in the atmosphere by absorption of this porous covering. Both soil and lava granules are laboriously replaced every ten years.

This process may be natural in origin but has been brought to a peak of sophistication by the Lanzarote farmer in his struggle to live off his blighted land. Statistics show that following the introduction of the enarenado process, the population of the island increased dramatically after years of decline.



President Corujo emphasized that since the middle of the last century the unique landscape of Lanzarote served as a major tourist attraction thanks to the creative genius of César Manrique and the President of the Cabildo José Ramírez who assumed the political and institutional leadership which enabled the vision of Manrique to materialise.

The sites for the declaration of Lanzarote as a World Heritage are: Malpais and Volcán de Corona, Cueva de los Verdes, Jameos del Agua and the Atlántida Tunnel, the Chini-jo Archipelago, the National Park of Timanfaya, La Geria wine-growing region, and the Salinas de Janubio Salt Ponds and the site-specific spatial art of César Manrique.



Cabildo President, María Dolores Corujo at Jameos del Agua

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Lanzarote becomes the first destination in the world to join the Platform for Sustainable Development Goals 'Biosphere Sustainable'

The president and Minister of Tourism of the Cabildo de Lanzarote, María Dolores Corujo, presided over the presentation of the Platform for Sustainable Development Goals 'Biosphere Sustainable.' She was accompanied by the CEO of the Lanzarote Foreign Promotion Society (SPEL) Héctor Fernández, both witnessing the implementation of a tool that will allow the management of tourism sustainability on the Island to be measured in real time.

At the event, held at the Casa de los Volcanes, Jameos del Agua, Dolores Corujo highlighted that Lanzarote is the first tourist destination in the world to join the 'Biosphere Sustainable' Platform and encouraged companies of all kinds, directly or indirectly connected with tourism, to adhere to this online platform for managing the sustainability of our destination.

This policy is directly connected to the 169 goals of the UN 2030 Agenda which is aimed at ending poverty in all its forms, envisaging "a world of universal respect for human rights and human dignity, the rule of law, justice, equality and non-discrimination."

The president stressed the need to fight against one of the main problems in the world today, such as global warming. "This task cannot wait and both the public and private and public sectors carry out their duties acting in a coordinated manner," she concluded.



María Dolores Corujo:

"This tool offers us useful answers to delve into a model of sustainable tourism development, allowing us to measure in real time the state of the island in the field of sustainability"



Municipal Mayors, CEO Lanzarote Foreign Promotion Society SPEL Héctor Fernández and Asolan & Federation President Susana Pérez participated in the presentation of "Biosphere Sustainable" development goals

100 Additional Beds and a Radiotherapy Bunker Room for Hospital Annexe



The Presidents of the Canarian Governments and the Cabildo with the Managing Director of Lanzarote Medical Services José Luis Aparicio and his medical team at the tour of the extension of hospital beds and services



Whilst escorting him round the facilities under construction at Doctor José Molina Hospital Annex, Cabildo President Maria Dolores Corujo thanked Canarian President Ángel Victor Torres for the Regional Government's fulfillment of its commitment to increase and improve health facilities on Lanzarote made at the start of the legislature.

Following the hospital visit the heads of the Regional and Insular Governments met with the representatives of the local business community to assess the damage suffered during the Covid crisis and the planned recovery process. The economies of Lanzarote and Fuerteventura suffered more during than any of the other Islands.



The President of the Canarian Government used the opportunity of his visit to Lanzarote to hold discussions with leading members of the island's business community about the recovery of the tourist sector following the lifting of restrictions, at the 5 star Lava Beach Luxury hotel (Hibiscus Hotels Group) overlooking the beach in Puerto Del Carmen



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Members of Yaiza Council under Mayor Óscar Noda and educational authorities of the municipality join the Canarian Government officials during the inauguration ceremony at Playa Blanca school

President of the Government of the Canary Islands, Ángel Víctor Torres, Canarian Government Education Councillor Manuela Armas among the Regional and Insular Executives during the Haría school opening

Cabildo Highlights World Autism Awareness Day

A manifesto by the Association of Asperger Canary Islands (ASPER-CAN) and the Social Welfare Councillor Isabel Martín was read out on World Autism Awareness. Under the slogan “A happy journey through life” the 2022 Autism Day campaign focuses on the right of people with ASD and their families to enjoy a happy life. The Cabildo of Lanzarote participated in the commemoration of the World Autism Awareness Day in order to contribute to improving the quality of life of people with autism spectrum disorder. “We are committed to working for the respect of the rights of people suffering from ASD and for their active participation in society as well as for their own self-determination and decision-making,” concluded Isabel Martín who was accompanied by Equality Councillor Myriam Barros.

Problems in Everyday Life

World Autism Awareness Day (WAAD) put the spotlight on the



Members of the Association of Support for Aspergers Syndrome Sufferers on the Canary Islands and Cabildo Social Welfare Councillor Isabel Martin read out a manifesto on World Autism Awareness Day under the slogan A Happy Journey Through Life

hurdles that people with autism and others living with autism face every day. As a growing global health issue owing to its increasing exposure in the press and common knowledge, autism is an issue that is gaining more understanding and every year WAAD activities are planned to further increase and develop world knowledge of children and adults who have autism spectrum disorder

(ASD). Children with Asperger’s Syndrome generally exhibit poor social interactions, obsessions, odd speech patterns, limited facial expressions and other peculiar mannerisms. When you’re autistic, it can feel as if there’s a communication barrier between you and non-autistic people. Learning about these patterns can help us all understand these gaps and bring positive results.

Inauguration of the Cactus Garden - 30th Anniversary

Photos courtesy César Manrique Foundation



CEO Tourist Centres Benjamin Perdomo



Inauguration on 17 March 1990, three decades later the Garden is home to 4,500 varieties of cacti and succulents

*“Your name should be
César Lanzarote
Manrique”*

Cabildo President Nicolás de Paiz

When César Manrique was only fifteen years old he first thought of converting the abandoned stone quarry at Guatiza into a botanical garden to display species of cacti and succulents from all over the world which could be grown on Lanzarote. As with all the creations that were to follow, Manrique's guiding principle was to demonstrate that his beloved native isle, seemingly a barren volcanic wasteland, was in fact beautiful and fertile. It took over forty years to bring his dream to fruition but when the tourist centre opened on 17 March 1990, Graham Stone, gardening correspondent of the Sunday Times described as the most beautiful garden of its kind in the world because Manrique's ability to shape, manipulate and decorate the landscape, borders on genius. In his address President of the Cabildo Nicolás de Paiz said, “Your name should be César Lanzarote Manrique.”



Tourist Centres CEO Benjamin Perdomo and SPEL Tourism CEO Héctor Fernandez represented Lanzarote at a seminar in March. Entitled WE ARE BACK the purpose was to impulse responsible and sustainable tourism following two years of pandemic



CEO Centros Turísticos Benjamin Perdomo collected the Canarias Knows Tradition prize won by the restaurant Casa Museo del Campesino held at the 10th annual gala organised by the Qué Bueno Canarias Mahou 2022 gastronomy publication for the 10 top restaurants in the Islands. Benjamin Perdomo said that he considers the award as public recognition of the traditions of island's agricultural sector under the influence of César Manrique's guidance at the restaurant located in the first Tourist Centre he created on Lanzarote.



Mirador del Rio

Luis Morales

One day Manrique invited several authorities and members of his team of collaborators including myself to join him on the peak of Famara Cliffs overlooking the Isle of La Graciosa. When we were all assembled he told us that he intended building a belvedere at this spot to be known as the Mirador del Rio as his next Tourist Centre. At the end of the previous century a gun emplacement had stood on this spot to guard the El Rio Straights.

We all timidly approached the unguarded edge of the cliff staring down at the coloured salt pans on the shoreline some 700 metres below when Manrique suddenly began scrambling down the bare cliff until he reached an outcrop of rock several feet below. He was showing us where he wanted to cut into the cliff to build the belvedere. We had our hearts in our mouths, many of us with an extreme attack of vertigo just looking at César and the abyss below knowing that there was nothing between him and oblivion but his fingers grasping some unseen crevasses or twig.

"Listen or I'll Jump!"

We yelled at him to climb back carefully, but he looked up and said, "If you don't keep quiet and listen to



what I want to build here, I'll jump!" Manrique was very brave, he knew no fear, his sole intention was to attract our undivided attention to stimulate our excitement for his next project. The outcrop of rock he was clinging can clearly be seen from

the panoramic window of the restaurant, often serving as a perch for ravens. When the Mirador opened, it was lauded by Architectural Digest as one of the four most significant structures in the world to open in 1974.



The award for the best cuisine among the top 40 restaurants in the Canary Islands was received by the Casa Museo del Campesino Restaurant so beloved by tourists, the first Tourist Centre built for the Lanzarote Cabildo by César Manrique. Appropriately the prize-winning ceremony, attended by the Cabildo President and the CEO Tourist Centres was held at resort Lago Martiánez on Tenerife, which was built by the Lanzarote artist.

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Reports from Tías

Exciting by nature Google Pintaderos Canarios triangulos
Updating Puerto del Carmen's Tourism Brand
Combining State-of-The-Art Technical Modernity with Tradition

Photos Dory Hernández



Mayor Juan Cruz, "we must keep Puerto del Carmen at the cutting edge of competitiveness"



Acting Cabildo President Marcos Bergáz with presenter Yara de León and CEO Spel Tourism Héctor Fernández



The new image is the culmination of elaborate planning for 10 projects destined for the resort. "Exciting by nature" sums up the initiative connecting nature, sport, art, ethnic culture and history with traditional shapes and a heart that encompass the most relevant aspects of the tourist destination. The triangles emanate from the pre-Hispanic Guanche inhabitants whose objects of baked clay and wood were triangular in shape.

Mayor José Juan Cruz stressed the necessity of constant development generating opportunities to keep the resort at the peak of competitiveness. "We belong to AMTC the Association of Tourist Municipalities of the Canary Islands and modernize our Sustainable Development Goals in the economic, social and environmental spheres."

All departments of the Ayuntamiento work hand in hand on short, medium and long-term projects

to create a Municipality where we can all enjoy good living conditions always bearing in mind the local population and the environment based on the following programmes:

1. Commercial Dynamization Plan for Puerto del Carmen
2. Tourism Sustainability Plan at La Tiñosa
3. Third Phase of the Modernisation, Improvement and Increase of the Competitiveness of Puerto del Carmen.
4. Sustainable Urban Mobility Plan (PMUS)
5. Zero Plastic Tolerance Strategy
6. Action Plan for Climate and Sustainable Energy (PACES)
7. Revitalisation Project of the cultural and gastronomic heritage of Tías.
8. ZEConscious
9. Smart Tourist destination (technical innovation)
10. New brand of Puerto del Carmen destination



Mayor of Tías José Juan Cruz with Yaiza Mayor Óscar Noda and Tourism Councillor Ángel Dominguez



Larry and Liz Yaskiel with Cabildo Tourist Centres CEO Benjamin Perdomo

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Mayor José Juan Cruz and the entire Council of the Ayuntamiento with Acting Cabildo President Marcos Bergáz, CEO Tourist Centres Benjamin Perdomo, Tias Hacienda and Education Councillor Carmelo Tomás Silvero, CEO Turismo SPEL Héctor Fernández, Tias Tourism Domingo Lorenzo and Ani Ruiz



Tourism Consultant Domingo Lorenzo with Tourism Administrator Ani Ruiz, Yara de León, Rebecca White with the entire design team who were deeply involved in the organisation of the programme, displaying the highly attractive presentation kit



Tias Tourism Councillor Mame Fernández



Mayor José Juan Cruz opens the II Hermes Congress for 'Communication, audiovisual media and analysis in Spain and Latin America'

The four day international meeting, held at El Fondeadero, presided over by Rosario Sanchez, Catholic University of Uruguay, Mayor Cruz and Cabildo Culture Councillor Alberto Aguiar, covered Politics and Communication in a liquid society: new and old challenges; cinema and photography: history, analysis and dialogues.



Tias campaign inviting citizens to help clean up the environment for climate change by energy saving, recycling, controlling waste management and saving on utilities in the home. Apply for information on the latest grants and subsidies.



On St George's Day, English residents of the Municipality received a warm message of greeting in Facebook from Tias Council



Tías Council congratulated eleven IES Tías pupils for their participation in the Erasmus European Union student exchange programme in Castel de Sangro Italy to attend a "Let's Eat Culture" project. Education Councillor Tomas Silvera saw them off the airport



Tías Municipal Police officers, headed by Antonio Jesús Rodríguez, and town hall officials introduce Tequila their two year old Belgian Malinois Sheepdog trained as a puppy to sniff out drugs. This breed is among the most energetic dogs in the world



St. Patrick's Day

Tías Council celebrated St. Patrick's Day at a religious ceremony outside Puerto del Carmen Church where the Irish National was played accompanied by the raising of the flag. Irish Honorary Consul Eileen Izquierdo spoke followed by the Mayor of Tías who thanked Irish residents and holidaymakers for their longstanding loyalty to Puerto del Carmen.



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Hotels Awarded prizes at CaixaBank VI annual Innovation and Modernisation of Tourist Hotels in the Canary Islands

Susana Pérez, President of Asolan Lanzarote Hotels Federation was among senior executives present headed by Canary Islands Government Tourism Councillor Yaiza Castilla.

Nautilus Lanzarote received the citation in the Best Repositioning or Rehabilitation category. Located in Puerto del Carmen the establishment “integrated architecture with nature in a highly original manner in the 100 rooms they refurbished.”



Roper BBQ Favourites

Roper Groceries at Playa Honda invite clients to choose from their comprehensive selection of foods suitable for BBQs during the summer season. Why not try out some succulent Spanish favourites: fried or padrón peppers with cheese, grilled vegetable gazpacho, grilled mussels or mejillones a la marinera, grilled eggplant and peppers plus cheeses and a fine selection of local wines and soft drinks.



Unique Hiking Routes for Wine Lovers

The Board of the Denomination of Origin of Lanzarote Wines has organised a series of hiking routes among the island's main bodegas allowing visitors an opportunity to visit the most unique wine cultivation region in the world. This outstandingly original landscape has not changed in over three hundred years since their ancestors first developed an original manner of growing grapes in seemingly hostile terrain under a burning sun and battling the incessant Trade Winds. Guided tours are accompanied by renowned Lanzarote hiking expert and historian Nacho Romero.



President of the Wine Board Victor Diaz and Managing Direct Nereida Pérez



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Reports from Yaiza

Yaiza Presents the Southern Lateen Sailing Cup International Book Week Highly Popular

Photos Alex Salebe



Yaiza Mayor Óscar Noda



Mayor Óscar Noda with the sailors and families who keep the spirit of Lateen Sailing alive in the waters of Playa Blanca

Mayor Óscar Noda nostalgically revived the local indigenous sport of Lateen Sailing. Many years ago up to 40 local fishermen competed in this annual event having first completed a full day's work at sea in their trawlers, recalled veteran sailor Benigno Caraballo. The course was from Punto de Papagayo to the shore of Playa Blanca. Five Yaiza teams participated in the event watched by Mayor Noda and Sports Councillor Ángel Lago, the President of the Insular Federation of Lateen Sailing as well as fans of the sport from all over the island.

Tributes were paid with the presentation of Cups to two symbols of the sailing sport in the district, Dolores Cabrera González, matriarch the Santana Cabrera family Santiago González the only boat builder still active in Lanzarote.

Another historical nautical sports novelty was the introduction of a women's team of Lateen Sailing who were presented with their boat Código Cero by Yaiza Municipality.



International Book Week was celebrated with several events in April which was the result of the Ayuntamiento's efforts throughout the year to encourage reading among young and old inhabitants of the municipality. Among activities was a public story-telling by narrator Isabel Cabrera of the book *Secrets of the King*. The Municipal Band and Sin Cobertura group supplied a musical background to International Book Week in Yaiza.



Expansion of Harbour Almost Completed Two Car Parks with Space for 275 Vehicles



With the closure of the inner dock in Playa Blanca and installation of new pontoons progress was made on the development of the new expansion area and passenger terminals. The improvements are being carried out by the Ministry of Public Works, Transport and Housing of the Government of the Canary Islands with 85% financing from the European Regional Development Fund (FEDER). Work is proceeding at a good pace and before its completion the focus is on remodeling and reorganizing the fishing docks. New wetlands for the sports dock have been installed, which function as natural sponges that trap and slowly release surface water, rain, flood waters and ground-water.

The closure of the inner breakwater consists of a 50-metre-long concrete hammer breakwater, with capacity to moor yachts or light passenger boats of up to 30 metres. The shelter provided by the hammer will allow installation of 125 new jetty berths in inland water for fishing and recreational sports use going from the current 145 to 280.

An important advance which brings the expansion project closer to termination is that floating docks have been installed, making it more comfortable and safer for fishing boats, tourists and locals, said the Managing Director of Puertos Canarias, Manuel Ortega.



Tourism Councillor Ángel Domínguez pointed out that family members and support teams for each participant are a major boost for local hotels during their average stay of 10 days following the long period of the restrictions brought about by the covid pandemic.



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Reports from Yaiza



Maho Concert of Early Traditional Folklore Performances by Three Virtuoso Musicians

One of the Yaiza's most important folklore concerts of the year Maho took place at the Casa de la Cultura in March with three highly acclaimed musicians: Timple virtuoso Domingo Rodríguez El Colorao from Fuerteventura and José Vicente Pérez and Adrián Niz from Lanzarote. The three artists praised the Ayuntamiento of Yaiza for the reviving the musical traditions of the ancient inhabitants and the musical repertoire they selected was based on the ethnic traditions.



Yaiza Recorded Record Participation in Ironman 70.3

Mayor Óscar Noda, Yaiza has consolidated its position as a quality tourist destination on the annual calendar for international tourist events. 1000 Athletes from 57 countries participated in the 2022 racing event in March which comprises 1.9 km swimming, 21 km cycling and 21.1 km running. The event was organised by Club La Santa with sponsorship and logistic support of the Ayuntamiento of Yaiza under Sports Councillor Ángel Lago.



Flashback



Campus UD Las Palmas



Las Breñas Carnival

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CICAR Attends B-Travel Fair at Barcelona

Senior executives at the stand of CICAR, Canary Islands Car, headed by Commercial Director Ramón Valiente at B-Travel Barcelona Fair. On display are apps for audio bilingual guides for each of the 7 Canary Islands as well as for pedestrians and cyclists visiting La Graciosa, the 8th Isle.

Following the lifting of pandemic restrictions, B-Travel, Fira de Barcelona Fair brought together the best “safe,” “sustainable” and “slow travel” destinations. Among the most popular attractions was B-Delicious Enogastronomy, the great food and wine exhibit held outdoors tasting specialties from all over the world as well as wines from some of the most important Spanish Protected Designations of Origin.

Cicar operate the largest fleet of cars in the Canaries and are highly supportive of educating youngsters about conservation and sustainability. by holding an annual contest for schoolchildren to paint about protection of the environment on their native isle.

The same presentation took place at Expovacaciones in Bilbao.

Regatta La Graciosa Lineas Romero Trophy Arrecife -Caleta de Seba Harbourn



The regatta started in Arrecife at 11:05 and winner Cachito, skipper Augusto Escolar, ORC 3 class crossed the line at 17:37 marking a time of 04:37:43, Pionene, skipper Miguel Pérez class, won the ORC E class. “Jaloca 3” won the ecological prize for retrieving litter during the crossing.

Following the regatta sponsor Lineas Romero offered all participants a magnificent aboard one of their ships followed by the presentation of the winning trophies by brothers Juan Jorge, Luis and Federico Romero Toledo together with the President of Cruisers class Ye Cabrera. Special mention for Rafael Marco skipper of Jaloca 3 for his work in retrieving debris from the sea who received a trophy designed by artist Juan Bonilla whose design included the Isle of La Graciosa and the logo of Lineas Romero.





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Reports from Arrecife



Total Refurbishment of Puente de Las Bolas Illumination of Charco de San Ginés Lagoon



Arrecife Mayoress Astrid Pérez intends to restore Puente de las Bolas Bridge and improve public lighting at Charco de San Ginés

Las Bolas Bridge

Mayoress Astrid Pérez has submitted a request to the Coasts Authority to grant permission for the total refurbishment of Puente de Las Bolas, Balls Bridge, an historic emblem of the Lanzarote capital. Built in 1771 its main function was to guard against pirate attacks and when enemies approached it raised its footbridge, isolating the San José fortress as it was the only defence that connected the fort with the city. On one of the pillars of the bridge is a plaque written in ancient Roman welcoming merchants to the town.

Made of stacked natural stone it is a unique work of its kind in the Canary Islands. The two pillars end with a quadrangular top on which the spheres rest. A drawbridge made mostly of stone and wood, complements the structure of the viaduct that preserves a 175-meter paved path, which connects this north bridge with the city on one side, and with the fortification on the other.



Significant Dates for Arrecife

- 1477 - First historical mention of a harbour at Arrecife
- 1586 - Algerian corsairs set fire to St Gabriel's Castle
- 1590 - Felipe II orders castle rebuilt
- 1798 - Constitution of Arrecife Parish Council
- 1852 - Arrecife named capital of Lanzarote
- 1906 - Alfonso XIII first reigning monarch to visit Arrecife
- 1965 - Lanzarote's first desalination plant opens



The Ayuntamiento is investing 400,000 euros in street repairs

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Mayoress Astrid Pérez has invited tenders to install low-energy LED street lighting around the area of the Charco de San Ginés lagoon, known as the Venice of the Atlantic. Advantages of low voltage LED Lighting are manifold, long lifespan; energy efficient; design flexibility, instant lighting and the ability to withstand frequent switching. Streets include Avenida César Manrique the walkway on the banks of the lagoon, Avenida Olof Palme, Calle Zonzamas and Calle Lugo.



New public lighting in Calle Folias at Argana Alta



Memories of this year's Arrecife Carnival celebrations and looking forward to the celebration of the Fiesta de San Ginés in August





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Reports from Arrecife



Nostalgic Memories Arrecife in the 1980s - The Beautiful Promenade

I was standing in the promenade gardens gazing seawards at the Castillo of St Gabriel and thinking how the city fathers of Arrecife had planned this wonderful waterfront of large buildings with landscaped gardens all along the front a long time ago, wrote English resident Monty Barnes in 1985. Although the centre of the island's commercial life, its main promenade exudes an air of laid back elegance and relaxation. Go about your business by all means, but take the time to enjoy the spacious landscaped marine setting surrounding you.

I began to dream of how this waterside parade might have been on a Sunday evening a hundred or more years ago. It must have been a promenade then for the giant palm trees one hundred years old and the former Town Hall building stood here before them. It is reasonable to suppose that this Avenue, wending between the most important town buildings and St Gabriel Castle would have exerted the same magnetic hold on the citizens of Arrecife as it does today.

On a warm Sunday evening hundreds would have strolled here, the ladies in their lace and mantillas, men in Sunday best, soldiers from the garrison resplendent in red and gold uniforms and groups of young people temporarily relieved from the formalities of family life. Here, old friends met, new relationships formed, gossip flourished and public opinion congealed around local topics. Promenades are an important institution and it is comforting to know that the authorities of Lanzarote still regard them in this light.

In the other direction we are soon approaching Charco de San Ginés - known as the Venice of the Atlantic. You do not seek this inland lagoon as just another large pond, it explodes as one emerges from the encircling maze of streets and alleyways. This protected anchorage is probably the reason why Arrecife is here at all and it serves as a potent reminder of her ancient nautical traditions and history as it boasts the only natural harbour in the Canary Islands.

The lagoon encircling the sea wall and the promenade follows. It is very broad, delightfully paved and interspersed with palms with its own unique loveliness. It complements the sea and the old buildings do not look out of place with which suggests that it has always been there, a great tribute to the architects.



Photos Memoria de Lanzarote





Hospiten Lanzarote endorses a medical glue that guarantees the elimination of varicose veins



Dr. Mirjana Lara
Vascular Surgery

Hospiten is committed to a venous sealing technique with medical glue, which allows the removal of varicose veins in the legs in a simple, outpatient and practically painless manner. To do this, a non-toxic medical glue is used.

Dr. Mirjana Lara, a specialist in angiology and vascular surgery at Hospiten Lanzarote, states that the treatment improves the quality of life of those who suffer from chronic venous insufficiency, a disease affecting 20% of the population, above all women. She adds that, after the intervention, the patient does not need to rest, so she can continue with her working life and do sport.

The technique consists of using real-time images of the varicose vein to locate it exactly and perform a puncture on the vein. Through this puncture, the cyanoacrylate, or glue is released, which induces fibrosis in the vein, preventing the passage of blood. "This means the blood flow is redistributed through other healthy areas of the leg", explains Dr. Lara.

The Hospiten specialist stresses that "these intervention treatments aim to eliminate saphenous reflux to relieve symptoms and, in more than 96% of cases, they are successful".

In recent studies, these procedures have proven to be safe, effective methods in the treatment of saphenous veins, capillaries, perforators, and venous recurrences.

To carry out the procedure, Hospiten Lanzarote takes into account the clinical, etiological, anatomical and pathophysiological staging of the limb to be treated, in addition to the existence of symptoms attributable to venous insufficiency like pain, a feeling of heaviness, cramps, paresthesia, pruritus and/or edema.

Like wise, the symptoms prior to the intervention will be analyzed and compared with the patient's situation following the procedure and both the absence and/or the presence of varicose veins visible in the area treated will be examined.

Neurosurgery and spine surgery in Lanzarote

Hospiten Lanzarote Neurosurgery Specialist:
Dailos R. Betancor

Neurosurgery is the medical specialty that treats pathologies of the Central Nervous System (brain, spinal cord and spine), usually with surgery. There are diseases for which surgery is the only treatment, others where surgery is indicated, but should be reserved as a last resort and others where surgery is complementary to treatment. The neurosurgeon is the specialist who will study your case and assess whether you need surgery and if so, when to perform it.

The most common pathologies of the spine, which can be treated by the Hospiten Lanzarote Neurosurgery Service, for which a patient will require assessment by a neurosurgeon are:

- Lumbar disc herniation (causing lumbago and/or sciatica)
- Cervical disc herniation (causing cervical pain and/or pain, tingling or numbness in the arms or hands)
- Lumbar discopathy (causing lower back pain or lumbago)
- Lumbar spondylolisthesis (causing lower back pain or lumbago)

On the other hand, the most common pathologies of the brain for which a patient will require assessment by a neurosurgeon are:

- Brain tumor
- Hydrocephalus
- Brain cyst
- Brain injury
- Brain hemorrhage
- Hipertensión craneal benigna,
- Benign cranial hypertension
- Aneurismas cerebrales
- Brain aneurysm

The Neurosurgery Service works with other hospital services, like Neurology, Neurophysiology, Rehabilitation and so on to ensure multidisciplinary care for our patients.

You can request an appointment with a neurosurgeon to get a second opinion on your pathology/disease. Our specialist will carry out a full assessment of your case, explaining in detail what your condition consists of and what the best treatment options are.



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Reports from Teguisse

Radisson Blu Hotel to Open at Costa Teguisse Restoration of Historic Lions Monument in the Plaza



Mayor Oswaldo Betancort welcomes the Radisson Blu hotel chain to Costa Teguisse



Mayor Oswaldo Betancort, Tourism Councillor Toni Callero, Culture Councilor Olivia Duque with CEO Tourism Lanzarote SPEL Overseas Promotion Héctor Fernández and Asolan-Tourist Federation President Susana Pérez join Radisson executives and Al-Bochi family members at the presentation

Oswaldo Betancort: “An embryo of change in the tourism model of Lanzarote is brewing in Costa Teguisse offering its own brand of quality for visitors as well as generating employment.”

The press conference announcing the company’s incursion into the island was attended by Gonzalo Cámara, director of Radisson Blue Expansion in Spain and Portugal; Mario Fijalowski, general director of Radisson Blu Lanzarote Resort and Óscar Palacios, director of Expansion of Canarian Hospitality, accompanied Betancort. Radisson Hotels is an international hotel chain headquartered in the United States which operates Radisson Blu, among other brands.

In this sense, the mayor congratulated the Al-Bochi family for “the investment of more than 10 million euros that they are making in the hotel complex, being a flagship of the Municipality of Teguisse.” The hotel plans to open its doors on the first of November with the same number of beds, but with a considerable increase in staff, being not only a promoter of tourist quality, but also a generator of employment for professionals in the sector.

Lastly, the mayor of Teguisse took advantage of the occasion to “congratulate the entire tourism business community, the Federation of Tourism Business Owners and Tourism Lanzarote for the push they have given to our destination despite the hardships of the past two years” and predicted “a hopeful recovery for the economy of Teguisse and Lanzarote.”



Mayor Oswaldo Betancort with Librarian Councillor Sara Bermúdez and Senior Librarian and Noted Historian Francisco Hernández

Teguisse Library Opens 12 Hours a Day

Teguisse Public Library “Nieves Castillo Bonilla” is to stay 12 hours a day from 8 in the morning to 8 at night without the midday break. Mayor Oswaldo Betancort said that the new opening hours are in response to requests from the public whose working schedule does not allow them to visit the library when they are free at midday. Libraries Council-

llor Sara Bermúdez praised the personnel of the Ayuntamiento whose dedication to the demands of users of the library have allowed the change in timetable. With them, Senior Librarian and noted historian Francisco Hernández thanks to whom Teguisse Library has a comprehensive collection of rare historical works.



Teguisse Restores Lions Monument in the Central Plaza

“As befits a town declared among “the most beautiful in Spain” Teguisse is restoring yet another piece of its cultural heritage with the restoration of the two lions guarding the Plaza de la Constitución central square, an emblem of Teguisse originally dating back to 1922.”



Mayor Oswaldo Betancort with Heritage Councillor Sara Bermúdez with an emblem of Teguisse



Los Molinos Windmill is another major historic legacy of Teguisse

Mayor Betancort: The restoration of Los Molinos Windmill - which was grinding corn as early as the beginning of the 20th century - is yet another step in the recovery of our ethnic past. Public Works Councillor Eugenio Robayna expects all the machinery to be working again very soon



Toni Callero, Tourism Councillor Ayuntamiento of Teguisse stated: Confirming the reputation of Costa Teguisse as a quality international tourist resort, Radisson, one of the world's top names among quality hotel chains have chosen to locate their totally refurbished Las Coronas Radisson Blu Hotel on the seashore of our municipality



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Reports from Teguise



The family of Juan Brito one of the most important historians of traditional Lanzarote folklore and ceramics

Virtuosos Timplists José Vicente Pérez and Alexis Lemis accompanied by Adrián Niz performed a concert at the Convento Santo Domingo in Teguise of works covering every possible aspect of musical sources from traditional Guanche and South American folklore to works by John Lennon and Eric Clapton. A special section was devoted to the works of the late Juan Brito folklore pioneer and co-founder of Ajei.



Among participants taking part in the annual C.E.I.P. school run the mayor and several Town Hall councillors can be seen among the young athlete s

During the first week of May the IX Annual Running race was held organised by CEIP School Costa Teguise in collaboration with the Ayuntamiento of Teguise. The event attracted a crowd of over 1,200 people connected with the school in addition to their colleagues and friends as well as holiday-makers. Mayor Oswaldo Betancort congratulated all involved in preparing the event as well as the local business community. The distance medley consisted of four legs run at distances 1.2km; 2.4 km; 3Teguise 7 April 09:32 .6 km and 7.2 km. along the Avenida de Cocedores, Playa Bastián.



The best local groups performed at the first street Carni-val street concerts in two years



Christian Worship

Church of England

All services are Holy Eucharist with hymns. 10 am Nazaret: Iglesia Nuestra Señora, 1st and 3rd Sunday in the month. 12.30 pm Puerto del Carmen: Nuestra Señora del Carmen (Old Town Harbour). 5.00 pm Playa Blanca: Nuestra Señora del Carmen, Main Street. For more information call 928 514 241.

Catholic Church

Nuestra Señora del Carmen, Puerto del Carmen harbour. Sunday Mass 11.00, 18.00; Saturday night, 20.00. San Ginés Church central Arrecife, Sunday 10.30, 12.00, 20.00; Saturday 10.30, 12.00, 20.00.

International Evangelical Church

Meets at La Hoya, Puerto del Carmen Sundays 11 am, service in English, call 928 173618 for more details. Arrecife services in Spanish, Sunday 10.30 am and 18.30 pm, call 928 812027 for more details. For informal meeting at Costa Tegui, call 928 590342.

Inter-denominational Sunday Worship at Costa Tegui

Services are held in English at the Hotel Beatriz Costa & Spa every Sunday morning at 11:00am. Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of each month.

For more information please contact Stuart 630 175 810 or via our website www.sundayworshiplanzarote.com

Norsk Kirkesentre and Social-Cultural Centre

Norwegian Church abroad – Religious and Social Cultural Centre C/ Rociego Puerto del Carmen close to Cinco Plazas. Open mid-September to mid-May: Tuesday-Friday 11.00 -16.00, Saturday 11.00- 15.00, Sunday Service 18:00. Office tel: 928 515 561 Pastor Knut Kaldestad: 616 407 693

There is no synagogue on Lanzarote. For information about Sabbath and Festival services on Las Palmas call 928 248 497.

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British Consulate

Jackie Stevenson is the British Vice Consul at Las Palmas. To seek advice, or make an appointment with a consular official in Las Palmas or Lanzarote, call the number above. Notarial bookings online service: www.ukinspain.fco.gov.uk



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Puerto del Carmen Church



Markets

Arrecife Markets

Charco de San Ginés
Wed and Thur 9-2

Recova Town Market
Mon to Sat 9-2

Historic Old Town
Saturday 9-2

Puerto Calero

Friday 9-2

Puerto del Carmen

Plaza del Varadero
Friday 10-3

Playa Blanca

Marina Rubicón
Wed & Sat to 10-2

Tegui Market

Sundays and
Public Holidays 9-2

Costa Tegui

Pueblo Marinero
Thursday mornings 9-2

Tinajo, Mancha Blanca

Sunday 9-2

Haría Artesanal Market

Saturday 10-14:30

Postage and Post Office

Letters and postcards within Europe 1.50 euro, USA 1,90 euro. Puerto del Carmen post office is open Monday-Friday 08.30 - 14.30 hrs, Saturday closed. Arrecife post office: Monday-Friday 08.30 - 20.30 hrs, Saturday closed. Opening times are for stamps and registered letters etc. but both offices close earlier for money transfer.

BRIDGE No 144

By Maria Brandt

Keep control of the game. Dealer South
None vulnerable

♠ A 6 5 4		♠ K 8 7
♥ 10 5 4 3		♥ 9 7 6
♦ 10 7 6 5		♦ 8 4 3 2
♣ 2		♣ 8 7 6

♠ 3		♠ Q J 10 9 2
♥ K J 8 2		♥ A Q
♦ K J 9		♦ A Q
♣ K Q J 10 5		♣ A 9 4 3

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Bidding:

S	W	N	E
1 S	Dble	2 S	pass
4 S	pass	pass	pass

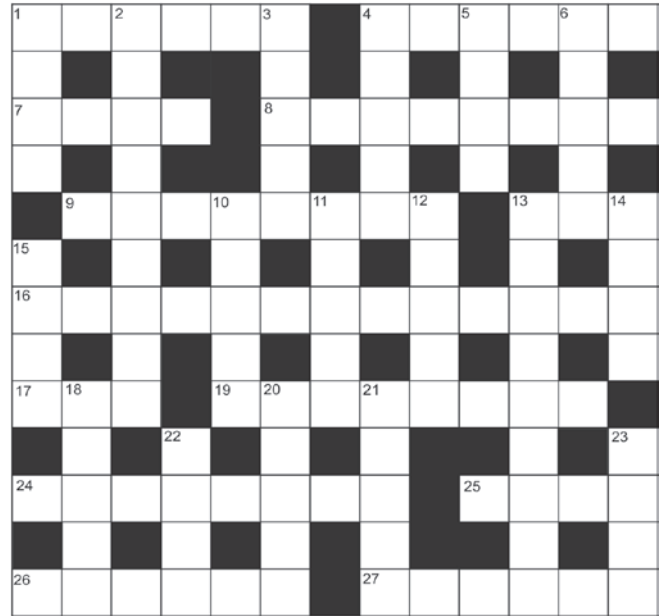


West leads very naturally the King of Clubs. Looking at declarer's hand you can see there are 6 possible losers, one each in Spades, Hearts and Diamonds and three in Clubs. In order to make his contract declarer will have to get rid of three of those losers. The simplest and surest way is to trump ALL three losing hands in dummy. Therefore he wins the opening lead with the Ace of Clubs in his hand and immediately trumps a Club with a small Spade in dummy. Now he gets back to his hand with the ACE of Hearts – ignoring the finesse -plays a third Club in dummy. Then he needs get back to his own hand again the only sure way is via the ACE of Diamonds –again ignoring the possible finesse. He can now trump the last Club with the Ace of Spades. And that takes care of the three Club losers. At this point declarer leads a small Spade from dummy and concedes tricks to the King of Spades, Hearts and Diamonds. Only three losers and the contract of 4 Spades is made. If any finesse was taken on this deal the contract would fail as the opponents would surely return trump thereby eliminating declarer's Club trumping possibilities.

SOLUTIONS TO GENERAL KNOWLEDGE CROSSWORD NO. 83. Across;- 1 Flamingo, 5 Speech, 10 Argus, 11 Amsterdam, 12 Elemental, 13 Curse, 14 Crowned, 16 Exempt, 19 Emetic, 21 Retreat, 23 Evoke, 25 Rose-Water, 27 Goes Ahead, 28 Nodal, 29 Travel, 30 Revealed. Down;- 1 Flamenco, 2 Angeworm, 3 Issue, 4 Granted, 6 Prescient, 7 Eider, 8 Hamper, 9 Isolde, 15 Notre Dame, 17 & 20 Puerto del Carmen, 18 Startled, 20 See 17down, 21 Rushdie, 22 Weight, 24 Omega, 26 Wince.

SIMPLE CROSSWORD No 144

By Imelda Coombes



ACROSS

- 1 Quarrels. (6)
- 4 Revolve. (6)
- 7 Infant. (4)
- 8 Unveiling. (8)
- 9 Resident. (8)
- 13 Household animal. (3)
- 16 Sausages baked in batter. (4,2,3,4)
- 17 Musical note. (3)
- 19 A congregation. (8)
- 24 A government department. (8)
- 25 Apprehension. (4)
- 26 Reply. (6)
- 27 Relaxed. (6)

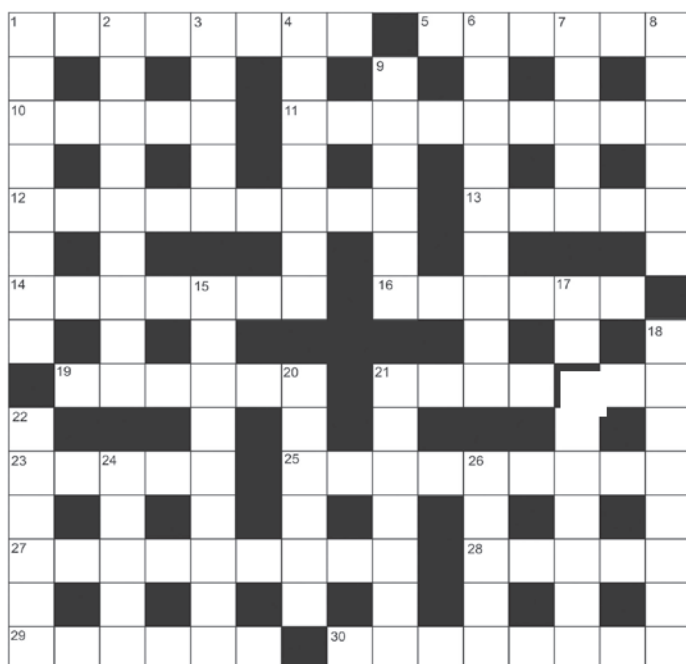
DOWN

- 1 Lies. (4)
- 2 Travel on the bus. (2,2,5)
- 3 Slumber. (5)
- 4 Yorkshire city. (5)
- 5 Examine. (4)
- 6 Rigid. (5)
- 10 Unfasten. (5)
- 11 Caper. (5)
- 12 Topic. (5)
- 13 Out-standing. (9)
- 14 Woody plant. (4)
- 15 Shirt fastener. (4)
- 18 An edible bulb. (5)
- 20 To provide food. (5)
- 21 A hen for example. (5)
- 22 Panorama. (4)
- 23 Parched. (4)

SOLUTIONS TO SIMPLE CROSSWORD NO.143 Across;- 1 Dreamt, 4 Bypass, 7 Ends, 8 Receiver, 9 Pressing, 13 Orb, 16 London Airport, 17 Tie, 19 Preceded, 24 Penelope, 25 Sole, 26 Status, 27 Linnet. Down;- 1 Does, 2 Endurance, 3 Tarts, 4 Bacon, 5 Pain, 6 Steer, 10 Stoop, 11 Irate, 12 Gorse, 13 On Ones Own, 14 Bath, 15 Flat, 18 Inert, 20 Roots, 21 Creel, 22 Tent, 23 Vent.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE CROSSWORD No 84

By Imelda Coombes



ACROSS

- 1 A machine used by wheat growers. (8)
- 5 The capital of Spain. (6)
- 10 Support for an artist's canvas. (5)
- 11 The forward displacement of an organ, such as the eyeball. (9)
- 12 Barbara — , American singer and actress, best known for her role in "Funny Girl". (9)
- 13 For the present time. (5)
- 14 An enzyme secreted by the small intestine. (7)
- 16 Leaves that have a rounded apex and a central depression. (6)
- 19 Showing little or no emotion. (6)
- 21 A very large diurnal bird of prey. (7)
- 23 An immature free-living form of many animals. (5)
- 25 Being full of high spirits and animation. (9)
- 27 Relating to sacred things. (9)
- 28 A shortened name for the atom bomb. (1-4)
- 29 A Spanish name for a governess or chaperon. (6)
- 30 A person who sells alcoholic drink. (8)

DOWN

- 1 Regained from Australia during the summer of 2005. (3,5)
- 2 Rising again, as to a new life. (9)
- 3 Sir Georg — , British conductor , born in Hungary. (5)
- 4 Make comprehensible by giving a clear account. (7)
- 6 The period before the baby is born. (9)
- 7 Up and about. (5)
- 8 To disperse or drive away. (6)
- 9 Either of two very large New World vultures. (6)
- 15 The state of being saved from harm. (9)
- 17 Relating to the state of unconsciousness. (9)
- 18 Showing good sense or judgement. (8)
- 20 To swallow or eat up greedily. (6)
- 21 Antonio — , 1675-1741, Italian composer. His best known work is "The Four Seasons". (7)
- 22 — book, A matter that has been finally concluded and admits of no further consideration. (6)
- 24 A river in central and W Europe, rising in SE Switzerland. (5)
- 26 A channel that is cut in a wall to take a pipe, cable etc. (5)

LOCAL ORGANISATIONS

Ombudsman - *Diputado del Común*

For complaints about a utility or public authority: Rambla Medular, 99, Arrecife. Arrecife, 8-2 Mon to Fri, Tel: 928 812 407 The service is free and confidential.

Cabildo Consumer Protection Office

For complaints about private or state-run businesses or services: Cabildo Building, Arrecife, 9-13 Mon to Fri. Tel: 928 80 33 67.

E-mail: consumo@cabildodelanzarote.com

Cabildo Wildlife Protection Service

Tel: 696 733 177 (07.00-22.00)

Mararia - Official Women's Support Office

In case of maltreatment or abuse. All nationalities welcome. C/ Fajardo nº 24 - 1ºB. C.P: 35500 Arrecife (Lanzarote). Tlf. 928 804 834. E-mail: voluntarias.ascmararia@gmail.com. In case of emergency call 112

SARA Animal Protection Society

Next door to the Tahiche Garden Centre, Tahiche, open 10:30 - 13:00 Monday to Saturday, Tuesday 17:00 - 19:00. Tel/fax: 928 173 417. www.sara-protectora/eng

Alcoholics Anonymous

English-Speaking Meetings

Call 638 484 113 or visit www.aalanzarote.com
Costa Tegui Hotel Barcelo Hotel Mon and Wed 18.00-19.00. Tel: 928 511 846 or 928 173 525

Visiting Rotarians Welcome - Lanzarote Rotary Club - Arrecife

Weekly meeting Friday 14.30 at Lancelot Hotel Arrecife Visiting Rotarians welcome. Information: Tel.: 928 80 50 99.

English-Working Lodge

(Emulation) in the Spanish Constitution (recognised by U.G.L.) will welcome visitors October-April. Information: Tel: 928 83 34 90

Local Bridge Club

From September to June, two Bridge Clubs on Lanzarote hold weekly meetings in Arrecife to which visitors are welcome: Tuesdays 18.30 at the Arrecife Gran Hotel and Wednesdays at 19.00 at the Casino Club Náutico, Arrecife. Both are located on the promenade. www.bridgelanzarote.com



Fernando Larraz Exhibition at the Casa de la Cultura Arrecife 3 June – 27 August

This highly original gallery of faces of personalities tells a fragmented story brought together in the form of more than eighty facial expressions we recognize from actors, actresses, singers, artists or celebrities of forgotten, almost lost, or recently acquired fame. Some characters who look at us in silence, alien, absent or imprisoned in a strange reality or trapped in a multiplied existence where the past and the present mingle to tell us about other truths, new questions or old existential doubts. Larraz invites the public to slowly walk slowly down a path inhabited by uncertainty and restlessness.

Casa de Cultura Arrecife

3 June - 27 August

Weekdays 19:30-13:30, 17:00 - 20:00

Saturdays 10:00 - 16.00



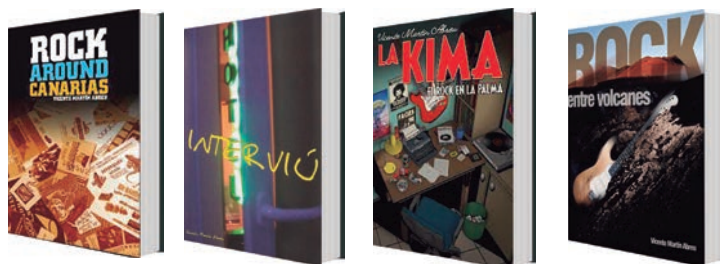
Sonidos Liquidos

Sonidos Liquidos liquid sounds festival takes place Friday 10th June opposite El Almacén in Arrecife and Saturday 11th June at Bodegas La Geria. Lanzarote Wines accompanied by pulsating sounds from some of the best known Spanish rock groups, Fuel Fandango and Shego and Goose and La Habitación Roja, (pop, rock, Indie Español) among others.



Many hundreds of holidaymakers participate in the traditional wine-treading celebration taking place on Las Caritas Saints Day at Bodega La Geria and enjoy watching the camels arriving loaded with grapes from the local vineyards

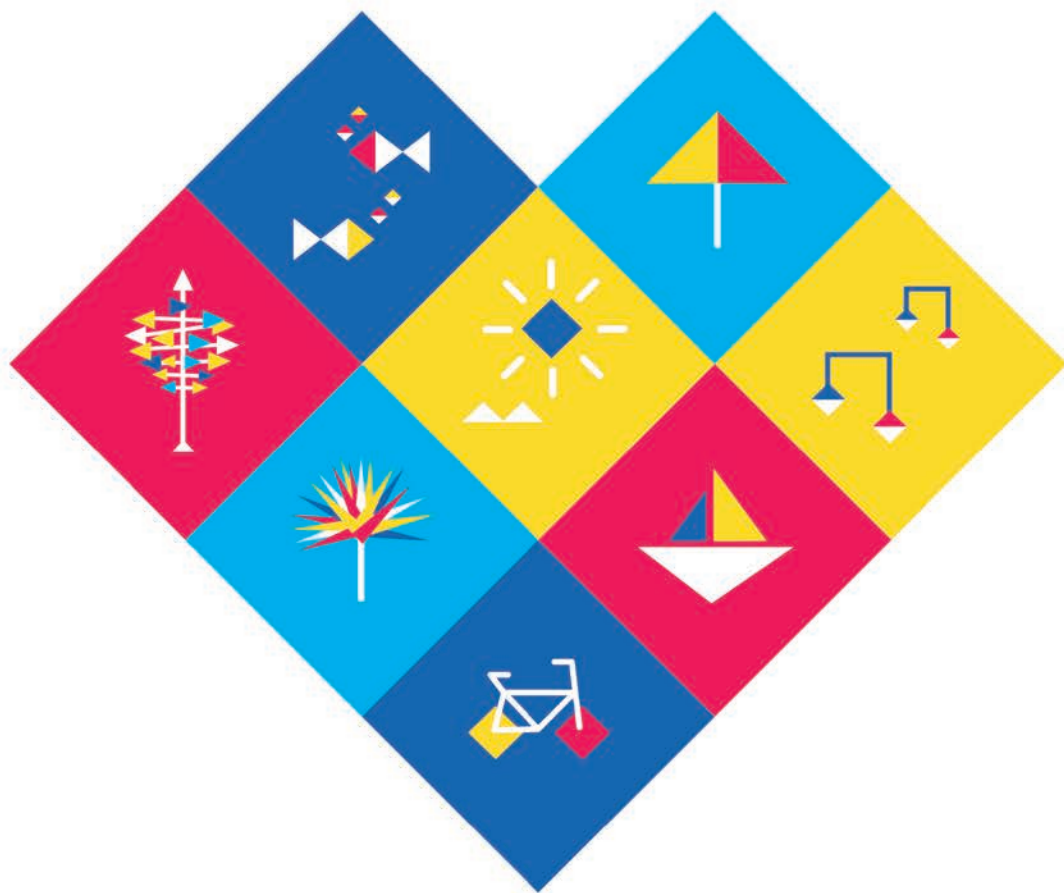
Vicente Martin Abreu Biography Part II



The other books of rock in the Canary Islands written by Vicente Martin Abreu whose work about Lanzarote was reviewed in our last issue. Also the Greatest Hits of Humble Pie as part of his incredible collection of Brit Rock from the 60s, 70s and 80s, his knowledge of which is exceptional. The prologue of Rock Among the Volcanoes was written by his friend Larry Yaskiel, himself a veteran of the record business of that era. Rock on Vicente!

Search www.culturalanzarote.com for concert dates

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