

# SKYLINE

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# Welcome back

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*The countdown to the end of the academic year has started and I can assure you this term goes by reeeaaaally fast! The good weather is about to come and the kids are a bit nervous. As for the adults, temptation is all around, who doesn't want to have a beer in the sun after work? For this, I want to thank them, for the effort they make coming to class even though the sun is shining outside.*

*This month we have received some great news; the Firs Certificate results from the last exam in March are out, and we are proud to say that ALL of our candidates passed the exam with great grades. Congratulations to all of them!*

*In this issue you will find some interesting things. As always you can see the outstanding work that our kids have done and continue doing. You will have some cool ideas for your free time next month, for every taste, from musicals to cooking or fashion. One of our students, with extraordinary writing skills, tells us about a typical celebration in the south of Spain and I am positive that after reading it, you will want to live the experience. One of our teachers takes us to Switzerland in the Travelling Corner and makes us dream of going there. In the Culture Corner we will learn about a holiday in Australia and New Zealand, which, at least for me, was pretty unknown.*

*I hope you enjoy the reading and remember that teaching you is our priority, you inspire us every day.*

*Learn well*

## My house

In my house, there is one big living room  
 There is one kitchen, there are two bathrooms  
 There are three bedrooms There is one garden  
 In my living room there is one television  
 There are two tables There are six chairs  
 There are two sofas In my kitchen there  
 is one television There are cabinets There is one  
 stove There is one fridge There is one table

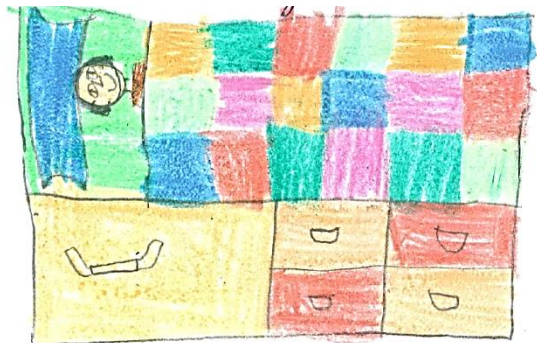




In the morning, I get up at eight o'clock. I go to school by car. I take my school bag. Our school car is golden. In the afternoon I get dressed.



I have breakfast - biscuit and milk.  
In the evening I have dinner. I watch TV and I go to bed.





The Dog is Brown  
He lives in a house  
What does the dog eat?

Dog Food

The dog is a Superhero  
The dog goes to London and saves crime  
He visits Spongebob and Patrick  
The calamary dies

The dog goes home  
He eats a bowl of cereal and  
goes to sleep

The end (with a simple drawing of a dog's face)



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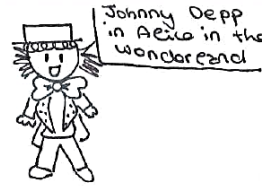


## My dream summer holidays

In my dream summer holidays  
I spend on a beach that is all mine  
I will have a party on the beach.  
I will to go surfing because it  
very fun.



## Johnny Depp



Johnny Depp is an English actor.

He is 46 years old, but seems less.

He has got brown hair and short hair.

He has got brown eyes too and he usually wears glasses. He is quite tall. He is pale-skinned.

He has acted as Eduardo Scissorhands, hatted man or Jack Sparrow...

He began his career in (1987)

and his last film was made in (2012).

He has been in a long relationship but he has never got married.

His characters are usually a little silly or completely crazy.

But in real life Johnny Depp is a nice man, who doesn't have much to do with his characters.





# Tweets of the month



**Ellen DeGeneres** @TheEllenShow

4 Apr

Thought of the Day: Why is it that time flies except for when you're actually flying?



**Scott Porter** @ScottPorter

4 Apr

I don't like it when someone starts a sentence with "To be honest"...does that mean all the other shit you said to me were lies?



**Julius Sharpe** @juliussharpe

20 Apr

Conspiracy theorists have obviously never worked in an office. All people do is talk about stuff they were supposed to keep secret.



**Will** @WillyFerrell

25 Apr

Never mistake my silence for weakness. No one plans a murder out loud.



**Bill Murray** @BillMurray

25 Apr

Light travels faster than sound. This is why some people appear bright until you hear them speak.

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# News

## Theatre

### Romeo and Juliet

Calderon Theatre welcomes the immortal play by Shakespeare *Romeo and Juliet*, this time performed by the National Ballet Company. You can enjoy this experience for May 3<sup>rd</sup> to 5<sup>th</sup> at a price of 20-40 Euros.



### Muu! 2

To celebrate its 20 years performing, Yllana offers an updated versión of its first show. *Muu! 2* is a satire of bullfighting, as well as other concepts such as chauvinism or patriotism. On May 19th for 15 Euros at La Casa de las Artes in Laguna de Duero.



### Mágicos Musicales

A show for all the family, it takes the audience on a journey to listen to the most famous soundtracks of cinema and family theatre. With a storyline full of surprises that will lead to the art of improvising. On May 25<sup>th</sup> at Zorrilla Theatre for a price of 10-14 Euros.

## Music

### Grease, the musical

Who hasn't seen the movie some time? If you know the songs, enjoy the story and want to have a once in a lifetime experience remembering Danny Zuko, Sandy Olsson and the rest of the students of Rydell High, run and get your tickets. The show will be in Valladolid for a week, at Calderon Theatre. The tickets are from 25 to 55 Euros, but if you like musicals, this is a must.



### Hombres G

If you like pop, you cannot miss the opportunity to see the concert of Hombres G, with their new album recorded unplugged. Get your ticket from 25 Euros and enjoy it on May 10<sup>th</sup> at the Millennium Dome.

## Other Activities

### Fondant Cake Decorating Course

On May 4th, from 10.00, the International Cooking School will help a course in which the participants will learn all the necessary steps to make their own cake for Mother's Day.



### Vintage Trends Exhibition

This is a great opportunity for those lovers of the vintage culture as well as for anybody since it has been created thinking of the whole family. The goal is to bring back tendencies from the past. 100 stands will take part in the event on May 31st at Feria de Muestras.

Feria de Muestras de Valladolid		<b>CASTILLA LEÓN</b>	Celebra los 1930's-1980's
Viernes 31 Mayo & Sábado 1 Junio & Domingo 2 Junio, 11 am - 9 pm			
<b>RETROTENDENCIAS</b>			
El escaparate de tendencias retro y vintage más importantes del momento			
<b>MÚSICA Y BAILE</b>	<b>MODA Y ESTILO</b> Desfiles de moda & Salón de belleza para arreglar tu cabello & Maquillaje del estilo de tu era favorito		

# SEVILLE'S FAIR



## Origins

The fair was approved by the council on the 18th of September 1846 and inaugurated on the 18th of April 1847 in the Prado de San Sebastian. It began as a livestock and agriculture fair. Currently, it is the third week after Easter when the fair begins, it is considered as one of the most singular expressions of colour and joy where the Sevillians and those who visit us enjoy the party during six days every year. Since its beginning the fair had bullfighting events. The first fair was a success; there were about 25000 foreign visitors.



## Location

The fair is located in the neighbourhood of los Remedios. It is divided into three sectors: “Real de la Feria”, “Calle del Infierno”, and the car park. It is distributed as follows; 25 blocks, 1048 casetas, 15 streets with names of some bullfighters from Seville and its province.





# SEVILLE'S FAIR



## *The opening "El alumbrado"*

It marks the beginning of the April Fair and takes place on Monday at midnight. The grand opening of "La Feria de Abril" is "El Alumbrado" (the lighting), which begins every year with the official lighting of the lanterns where half a million little lights are turned on at once, especially at the main gate. The April Fair ends with a firework display the following Sunday, again, at midnight.

About the casetas: In the first years of the fair, there were stables because the fair was related to the sale of livestock. On this site, the people from Seville and companies build thousands of small, temporary "houses" of cardboard walls and canvas roofing, known as casetas. The "casetas" have a measuring unit known as "module", this structure is made of metal tubes, covered with green-white or red-white lined canvas.



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Outside the tent you will find banisters and little triangle-shaped flags. Its sidewalks are covered with special yellow soil called: Albero. It is the same as the typical sand in bullrings, formerly and currently you are known to have gone to the fair because your shoes are yellowish.

It is advisable to come to the Fair with Sevillian people, who will accompany us on their usual route to tents of acquaintances and friends, because most of the tents are private; you can only enter there if you have an invitation. But this is not a problem because there are many others tents with open access for anyone prepared to visit them.

Family members and friends get together in the tents and enjoy dancing and singing the typical Sevillian dance. The origin of Sevillian dance would be in the years before the time of the Catholic Kings, in compositions that were known as “Seguidillas Castellanas”, eventually evolved and were aflamencado, adding dance in the eighteenth century.



# SEVILLE'S FAIR



## Gastronomy

The night of “pescaito” is the starting point of the fair. It is the dinner previous to the lighting. The principal dish is fried fish: squid, cuttlefish, pijota fish, anchovies, plaices...

As a general must in the fair, you can't forget the plate of ham, dried meat, prows, salmorejo, montaditos, Spanish omelette...

As a tradition, for lunch each tent prepares "the stew" every day. Within these stews you can find lots of variety; potatoes with cuttlefish, chickpeas with cod...

Other tradition of the fair is sweet fritters or churros with chocolate.



La guita on the wrist is very easy, there is a brand of manzanilla wine whose name is "La guita", in the bottle there are a little cord (between 10-15 cm), and the people used to put on the wrist to know how many bottles had been consumed during the fair. Manzanilla and fine wine are drinks that have accompanied the fair since the beginning. In the recent years “Rebujito” has become very famous. It is a drink made of the combination of Manzanilla and soft-drink with a hint of lemon or lime and with a lot of ice.



# SEVILLE'S FAIR



## Clothes

The style of dress for women in the fair is the "Flamenco dress". It is the only regional costume that changes depending on the fashion. The dress of the girls can be short or long, tapered, with lively colour, with different patterns or polka dots, with many flounces... The accessories are essential: flowers in the hair, necklaces, earrings...

The style of dress for the men in the fair is the "short suit". You can only use it during the day. It is made as follows: hat, waistcoat, handkerchief in his waist, ankle boots...



## Horse and carts parade

At noon the traditional horse ride starts. The official timetable is from 12 P.M. to 8 P.M. The horse ride is around all streets of the fair. People who ride a horse dress with the typical clothes: men with short suit and women with flamenco dress. The price for 45 minutes is about 50€.



The most important reason for going to the fair is just to have a good time with friends, enjoying it in a festive surrounding.



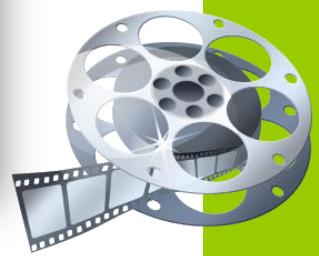
# Movie of the month



## JURASSIC PARK

Coming up in movie theatres a new generation will have the opportunity to enjoy an adventure that started 65 million years ago. The question is if they will appreciate it the way we did 20 years ago. In 1990 the imagination of Michael Crichton brought us a story that three years later, the brilliant film-maker, Steven Spielberg would adapt to the big screen. Jurassic Park, which had a budget of \$63 million, was released in 1993 getting \$900 million worldwide. The film premiered at the National Building Museum, In Washington D.C., in support of two children's charities. Due to this success, Universal decided to make sequels, The Lost World, in 1997, also directed by Spielberg, and 4 years later, Jurassic Park III, directed by Joe Johnston. As 2013 is the 20th anniversary of the movie, Jurassic Park 3D is coming to the cinemas, what's more, Jurassic Park 4 is supposed to be released on June 13, 2014, in 3D too.

There were different versions of the script and Spielberg was not particularly happy with any of them. Crichton was hired to adapt the novel for the screen although the version that was finally film was David Koepp. Crichton is credited as co-writer of the screenplay although Koepp insists he wrote his screenplay on his own, without having read Crichton's or any other's versions.







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Steven Spielberg was actually heavily into production of Schindler's List when Jurassic Park was in post-production. To be able to oversee Jurassic Park's completion properly, he asked Richard Attenborough, who plays the part of John Hammond, to take over shooting of Schindler's List for two weeks while he finished editing Jurassic Park. When Attenborough was not available, George Lucas handled day-to-day supervision of Jurassic Park, for which he got a special credit at the end of the film.



The movie was filmed in South California and Hawaii, where Hurricane Iniki caused the crew to lose one day of shooting, however, several storm scenes are actual footage shot during the hurricane.





# Movie of the month



## JURASSIC PARK

Spielberg had advisors to learn about dinosaurs, Jack Horner, palaeontologist, supervised most of the designs to help the director portray the dinosaurs as animals and not monsters. Nevertheless, Spielberg did not always listen to him and some depictions of dinosaurs and inaccurate. For example, velociraptors were only the size of turkeys, although while filming, palaeontologists dug up a type of raptor as tall as 10 meters. In the film, the T-Rex's vision is quite important, apparently it was based on movement, since some reptiles exhibit this trait, Horner did not object to having Spielberg include it in the film, but more recent research suggests, however, that T-Rex probably had an excellent vision. That fearful roar of the T-Rex was actually a combination of animal sounds, including elephant trumpeting and, bizarrely, penguin mating sounds. The velociraptor squeal is a combo of walrus grunts and dolphin squeaks. And the deadly Dilophosaurus roar was created by combining howler monkeys, hawk screeches, rattlesnake hisses, and swan calls. Sound turned out to be a big deal in the production and post-production of the film.





# Movie of the month



## JURASSIC PARK

One of the most iconic moments comes when the T-Rex escapes and try to hunting down the kids and the rest of the visitors and the glass of waters starts vibrating: On set, special effects supervisor Michael Lantieri plucked a guitar string underneath the cups to create the ripples, who would have guessed!



Apart from being a box office hit, Jurassic Park won the Academy Award for Best Sound Mixing, Best Sound Editing and Best Visual Effects, although I do not understand why it was not even nominated in any music category, the soundtrack by one of the geniuses when referring to soundtracks, John Williams, is breathtaking.

If you haven't seen the movie, I strongly recommend you to go and see it, and if you have, why not repeating the experience?







# Anzac Day



In 1915, during World War I, Australian and New Zealand soldiers formed part of an expedition to capture the Gallipoli Peninsula along with Turkish and French soldiers among others. This was an Allied plan by Winston Churchill to open the way to the Black Sea for the Allied navies. The landing took place on the 25<sup>th</sup> April at dawn. There were a lot of casualties but the mission was a big success for the Allied forces. The following year, 1916, a commemorative march happened in London, involving around 2000 Australian and New Zealand troops who marched the streets of the city. A London newspaper called them “The Knights of Gallipoli”.



Today, both countries remember these events on Anzac Day, honouring the members of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (ANZAC). With the coming of World War II, this day became one to commemorate all those who served and died in military operations for their countries.

In general, the traditions of this day are related to solemn ceremonies followed by social gatherings. Since the most important ceremony is at dawn, one of the traditions is the “gunfire breakfast” after dawn, consisting in coffee with rum, which is what many soldiers used to have for breakfast before facing battle.



# Anzac Day



## *Australia*

In the social gatherings after the ceremony, Australians usually gamble in a game called two-up, which was extremely popular with the ANZAC soldiers. Also, the country has issued several stamps over the years to commemorate this holiday.



As for sports, there are three important events: the Anzac Day clash, which is an Australian football match between Collingwood and Essendon at the Melbourne Cricket Ground, the Club ANZAC Game, which consists of two rugby games, and the ANZAC Test, which is an annual rugby game between Australia and New Zealand fighting for the Bill Kelly Memorial Trophy.







# Anzac Day



## New Zealand

As in its neighbouring country, there are a number of ceremonies; however, the most important one is The Dawn Service, which follows a prayer, hymns and a dedication that concludes with the fourth verse of Laurence Binyon's *For the Fallen*:

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

Also, New Zealanders celebrate Poppy Day, which is marked on the Friday before Anzac Day. Poppies, particularly red poppies symbolise remembrance. This tradition is also followed in other Commonwealth countries.

Now, people remark on the number of young New Zealanders in the crowds. Some wear the medals their grandparents and great-grandparents won during war. There are now no veterans left from Gallipoli or the First World War.





## Switzerland

### *A little country in the middle of Europe*

Cheese, watches, chocolate, banks, different languages. Heidi, Red Cross, Jean-Jaques Rousseau, Wladimir Lenin. Geneva, Bern, Zurich. Peace and neutrality, peace and neutrality. High Gross Domestic Product. What else can we say about Switzerland, a little country in the middle of Europe?

I have never had an intention to go to Switzerland. What is there to see? Is there any historical or cultural heritage? But last year while I was driving from Milan to my parents' house in Poland, I had no choice. I had to cross over the Swiss border. The reason was purely economic: the petrol in Italy soared and overstepped the magic 2 Euros/litre. All the Italians seemed to claim that if I went to Switzerland I would save a lot of money. They were mistaken.

At the border, my little vehicle was stopped by the civil staff who with perfect English explained to me that in order to enter Switzerland you must pay xxx francs for the motorways. After my intense mathematical calculations it turned out to be 44 Euros. A daylight theft!!! However, I would feel like an idiot putting the rear gear and facing the indicator: Como, 22 km so I took my credit card with reluctance.





## Switzerland

### *A little country in the middle of Europe*

After a couple of minutes, I forgot all about the money. What I saw was breathtaking: narrow lanes perfectly designed through the highest mountains in Europe. Little charming villages, composed of wooden houses. Cows, sheep, goats. No noise, no nothing, just peace and quiet. It was worth to stop anywhere to feel the cool air, to admire the varied fauna or just listen to the noises of the nature. I had never imagined that this might be true.

It was me who was contributing to the traffic on the narrow motorway. Motorway that could be directly called rollercoaster due to its steep paths uphill and sharp paths downhill. This was not, however, the most exciting thing. The most exciting were the lakes... The road led you to the very borderline of them, I felt as if I was about to drive into the water. There were plenty of lakes.



Hours of hours of driving and you don't get used to the landscape. It's changeable while you are approaching to Zurich. The villages are very small; all designed in the similar style as if they were taken from the fairy tales about the witches whose houses are made of sugar. I haven't got the faintest idea how many people may live in the Swiss Alps but surely less than in the plateau.





## Switzerland

### *A little country in the middle of Europe*

Swiss people affirm that Alps are the key to the Swiss national identity. Switzerland, being an artificial country, involves people of different origins and having four official languages (French, Italian, German and Romansch) it's quite hard to talk about a nation. But yes, the Alps are the responsible for the development of Swiss culture.

The music is the most distinctive element. The alphorn is the Swiss version of a trumpet, made of wood. It is used normally during the festivals that take place all over the year. The alphorn mixed with yodelling and the accordion gives an extremely fresh and new sound that in my humble point of view is a little amusing.



When I left the Swiss Alps, the pleasure was put out. Zurich is like any of our modern cities. Yes, it has this multicultural atmosphere, yes, it has delicious chocolate, yes, it has beautiful buildings but they do not convey the same charm as the little villages.

So, anybody who loves mountain biking, skiing, snowboarding, hiking or just being with nature, Switzerland will be the best option. And petrol is the cheapest in Europe...





## *Traditional Anzac Biscuits*



### Ingredients

- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1 cup plain flour
- 3/4 cup white sugar
- 3/4 cup dessicated coconut
- 125 g butter
- 1 tablespoon golden syrup
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 tablespoons boiling water



1. Preheat oven to 180 degrees C.
2. Grease a biscuit tray.
3. Mix oats, flour, sugar and coconut together.
4. In a small saucepan over low heat, melt the syrup and butter together. Mix the soda and the boiling water and add to the melted butter and syrup.
5. Add butter mixture to the dry ingredients. Drop the mixture by teaspoons on greased biscuit tray.
6. Bake for 12-15 minutes.



# LEARNING CORNER



## IDIOMS

- ✓ **To pull an all-nighter:** to study or work all night without getting any sleep.

*I pulled an all-nighter to get ready for the meeting this morning.*

- ✓ **An eager beaver:** a person who is always willing to volunteer or do extra work..

*Jan is certainly an eager beaver. Any time there's work to be done, she's the first to say she'll help.*

## PHRASAL VERBS

- ✓ **Call on:** To ask for an answer or opinion.

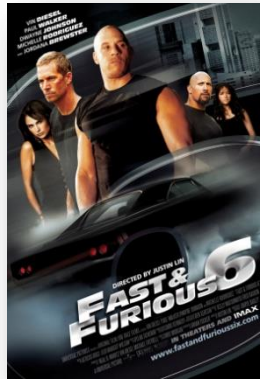
*The professor called on me for question 1.*

- ✓ **Give away:** To reveal hidden information about someone .

*His wife gave him away to the police.*

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