



BritClub News

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COMING EVENTS

SBC BOARD MEETING

Next meeting will be on Wednesday, October 14th at 6:15 pm, it will be a virtual meeting.

All members will receive emailed invitations to the events in due time. Please look out for them in your inbox and be sure to add "Sarasota British Club" to your safe senders list.

Annual General Meeting

We are required by our By-Laws to hold an AGM every year, at which we ratify the Board for the coming year and approve any changes to the By-Laws.

Covid 19 has made a physical meeting an impossibility, and your Board is exploring opportunities for a virtual meeting, or proxy voting by email. Whatever is decided, we will be shooting for a date in late October or early November for the event, with more details to come later.

As part of the AGM process, we are accepting applications for any Board positions, including President. Our incumbent President has led us for four years now and has indicated that he is willing to allow a fresh face to take the helm. Any member who wishes to be considered for a position on the Board should send an email to Paul Cassidy, pfc512@hushmail.com who is heading up the nominating committee.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER, OCTOBER 2020

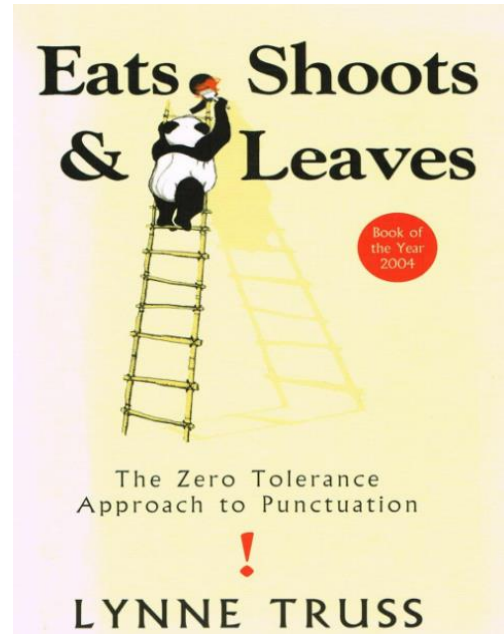
One of my pet peeves has always been poor grammar and spelling. The “Grocer’s Apostrophe” has always provided me with amusement and indignation. While I was at work, my teams were always frustrated by my correcting them when their spelling was faulty.

One of my colleagues had a similar passion for grammar, and together we shared the book ‘Eats, Shoots and Leaves’ by Lynn Truss. This short book is an entertaining read (you can watch the author read it on YouTube here [Eats shoots and leaves](#)).

Diana and I have been amused by spelling issues in the RV forum to which I subscribe. Here are a couple of examples:

*I tried the recommendation that you gave me and **WaLa**, it worked! (Voila?)*

*When I injured my leg, it was absolute **torch**.*



So when I came across a web site called www.grammarphobia.com I was inspired to share these examples with the folks who run the site and mentioned Lynn’s book as my inspiration.

Much to my surprise I received a prompt response and was politely referred to this review of Eats Shoots etc. in the New Yorker: [New Yorker review](#).

Well, was I put in my place? Far from being an expert, the author of this review, Louis Menand took poor Ms. Truss’ book apart piece by piece.

If you, like us, are looking for different entertainment options, you can do no worse than click on the links I have given and explore mysteries of the English language that are at a level to which we can only aspire.

Paul Wilkinson

BOARD ANNOUNCEMENTS

Précis of the August Board Meeting

The Treasurer's Report showed a Closing Balance of \$3,542.31 on August 31st, 2020.

Our present total membership is 130.

Happy Anniversary Sarasota British Club!



The beginnings of SBC, as Sandra Cherry remembers:

The information regarding the club's history was provided by:

Kathy Curtin; Andy Reeves; Nairn' Gillet; Penny Mulak and Sandra Cherry.

I started our British Tearoom, with my best friend (and oldest ...nearly 60 years of friendship now!) Penny Mulak in February 1999, after doing outside catering specializing in afternoon teas for a couple of years. In the first few months, we had a great many of our customers asking for help with settling in Florida and the US, especially with visa requirements. Unfortunately, at that time, there were a lot of unscrupulous "Visa Experts" in the area and folks were having many problems. I found a proper immigration lawyer, who was able to help so many. I thought up the idea then of starting a British club, we were not the first, but there was a group that had been going for a few years that was not in operation anymore.

The first meeting we had, was held in our tearoom, on Friday October 13th, 2000, and met up with several of our customers, all willing to help in setting up the club, and I remember

our first Christmas Party was held in in a school dining room with Pot Luck, and a British Ballroom dancer as our entertainment!

*In March 2001, the Articles of Incorporation were drawn up, with the name of **British Society of Sarasota, Inc.***

The initial Board of 6 Directors were:

President: Bill Mason

First Vice-President: Rodney Woods

Second Vice President: Beverley Gallie

Secretary: Sandra Cherry

Social Secretary; Jean Mason

Treasurer: Andy Reeves

'The Primary purpose of the British Society of Sarasota, Inc, is to serve the needs of its membership in the spirit of friendship and mutual support. The purpose includes the following goals:

- a) to plan, develop and oversee a social setting for the membership:*
- b) to assist newcomers in settling into the community and*
- c) to provide networking and support to the British-owned businesses in the community.'*

The initial Registered Agent (for the club) was Anthony Olson, Main Street, Sarasota (who was the lawyer assisting with visa concerns).

Founders who are still SBC members:

Shona Burtner; Sandra Cherry, Kathy Curtin; Jean Mason & Penny Mulak

The Board meetings were initially held in the tearoom, and then I held them at my home, as it was deemed, I was in the central area for the North side and South side members.

I started off by making things like Shepherd's Pie and other Brit goodies, so we could eat and meet! We did that for several years, and then changed it to meeting at the homes of the

Board members, taking turns, and gradually started doing Potlucks, which were always fun (and until the pandemic still was!)

Activities we did through the years:

Tail gating at the Sarasota Cricket Club matches

Car Boot Sales

BBQ cookout outside the tearoom

A big St Georges Day celebration dinner dance at Bentley's Hotel

Many Game nights

Siesta Key cook outs and games, several times

Dance Classes

Vicar and Tarts Dance

Guy Fawkes nights, complete with scarecrow Guy, and sparklers

Tail Gating at the Sarasota Polo Club

We sent a cheque from the club during the Mad Cow Disease time, for farmers associations in the UK

Did a grand Queen's birthday Tea at the Ritz

Always meetings for luncheon and dinner gatherings

Beer tasting and games

Lido Key breakfasts

15th Anniversary Celebration dinner dance, (with some of the original board members as guests)

Fort Myers Dinner and drama on the (stationary) train

Movie Nights

Halloween Evenings

and every year: terrific Christmas Parties!

When we had the tearoom, we started having a box in the shop, for the then new Mothers Helping Mothers in Sarasota, then gradually the club supplemented donations until the more recent years, when the club annually supports local charities.

We started in October 2000, but not formally until 2001.



A look into Sandra Cherry's life:

Adapted from an article by Nina Insinna.

Born in Oxford, England to an RAF Dad, and grew up in several places, including Germany, Egypt, Europe and all over England

Trained as a State Registered Nurse at Cambridge, UK.

Moved to the USA, in 1966, and worked as a nurse for many years (Long Term Care, Hospital, SMH Home Health)

Lived in Wisconsin and moved to Florida in 1985, has daughter and son, and two grandsons.

Sandra started her professional career as a nurse, eventually bringing those skills into the kitchen, where she combined her love of cooking with her love of caring. Over the years her reputation for the perfect dinner party and serving proper teas, caused friends to encourage her to start her own business. She and her best friend and partner Penny began a catering business, which included operating a tea-room at the Venice Art community and resulted in more bookings that they could manage on their own. This success led to the opening of Tastefully British, in 1999, a tea-room and retail shop operating for several years. Here, Sandra was able to 'experiment' with her recipes to the delight of her patrons, serving afternoon teas and light lunches. Her scones were sought after by Brits and Yankees alike. Efforts paid off in 2001, when they were recognized as Small Business of the Year by SCORE.

In 1994, she began a monthly food column in the Union Jack publication, converting traditional British recipes to American measurements and ingredients, which was in publication until February 2016.,

Community involvement is another passion. Sandra is President Emeritus of SCAN (Sarasota County Aging Net and has served on the boards of several civic groups, including the American Cancer Society, and currently Emeritus of the Sarasota British Club

In 2000, Many customers and expats in the community, had many requests for assistance in moving and settling in the States, particularly Florida. Unfortunately, at the time, there were many unscrupulous "Visa Consultants", and Sandra realised there was a need for help in the community. So, on Friday, October 13th, 2000, a group of about 45 expats, filled the

tearoom, standing and sitting and the club was founded. Mainly it was for socializing and to offer authentic legal advice, then also to support other Brit owned businesses.

Thanks to the dedicated roles of the Board members through the years, the club is now able to recognize the 20th year anniversary this month and Sandra is proud to have had a role in so many friendships and fun events through the years.



From Mark Malkasian: The last ten years, Summary of SBC donations.

Newsletter Issue Date	Newsletter Page	Amount (\$)	Recipient Organization	Recipient Organization	Recipient Organization
January 2020	8	500 each	Parenting Matters	All Faiths Food Bank	
January 2019	2	1365 (total both — no breakdown)	Feeding Little Tummys	FL Cancer Specialists	
November 2017	3	200	Alzheimer's		
January 2017	2	750 each	All Faiths Food	Tiny Hands	
January 2016	3	500 each	Alzheimer's (Gulf Coast Chapter)	Sarasota Senior Friendship Center (Care Giver Spt)	
December 2014	2	500 each	Humane Society of Sarasota County	Sarasota Senior Friendship Center	Loveland Center, Venice
January 2014	2	1637	Family Partnership Ctr. (Child Abuse Protection)		
January 2013	4	Unknown	Paws for Patriots, Southeast Guide Dogs		
January 2012	15	1000	All Faiths Food		
January 2011	2	600	JOY in Cambridge, UK for children in bereavement	<i>Side Note: 225 members and \$5323 balance in January 2011.</i>	9/21/'20 Mark M.

MEDIA MATTERS

I downloaded the first series of *Hidden* (*Acorn*) onto my iPad and we watched each of the six episodes each night while we were on our recent RV trip to north Georgia. While it was slow to get going, and somewhat predictable, the characters were well drawn, with an unlikely lead detective who never seemed to do much actual detective work. Set in and around Snowdonia in north Wales, the scenery was dark and dreary, adding to the dark nature of the tale. We immediately watched the second series when we got home.

Also, on *Acorn*, the second series of the Irish drama *Blood*. Continues the story of disgraced doctor Jim Hogan (excellent Adrian Dunbar) who is the patriarch of the unluckiest family in Ireland.

Criminal (*Netflix*) has two series with each episode following the interrogation of a suspect in a high-tech room in an undisclosed British police station. Outstanding acting by guest stars in the role of suspect, each episode is complete, and each is very different. Highly recommended.

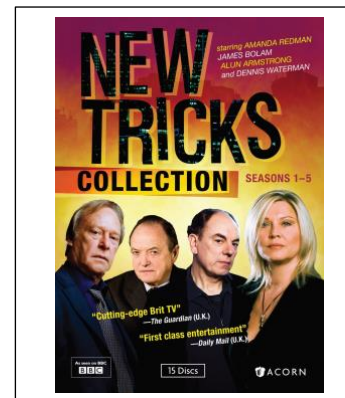
Paul Wilkinson

From Peter & Olga:

New tricks, series, Prime video: comedic drama about a police unit made up of retired detectives and a long-suffering boss, looking at unsolved crimes.

Enola Holmes, movie, Netflix:

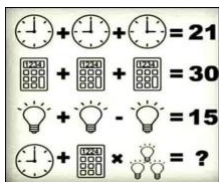
When Enola Holmes -Sherlock's teen sister- discovers her mother missing, she sets off to find her, becoming a super-sleuth in her own right.



COMMUNITY BOARD

From Christine Green: BRAIN TEASERS SOLUTIONS!

Puzzle one: 333



Puzzle Two:
At each bridge you are required to give half of your cakes, and you receive one back. Which leaves you with 2 cakes after every bridge.

You are on your way to visit your Grandma, who lives at the end of the valley. It's her birthday, and you want to give her the cakes you've made. Between your house and her house, you have to cross 7 bridges, and as it goes in the land of make believe, there is a troll under every bridge! Each troll, quite rightly, insists that you pay a troll toll. Before you can cross their bridge, you have to give them half of the cakes you are carrying, but as they are kind trolls, they each give you back a single cake. How many cakes do you have to leave home with to make sure that you arrive at Grandma's with exactly 2 cakes?

Puzzle Three:

4	5	2
3	5	5
7	3	6
9	10	8
1	1	3

Move the 10 block from the right column to the center column, move one 3 block from the center column to the left column, and move the 5 block from the left column to the right column. Each of the final columns should add up to 24.

4	5	2
5	5	10
7	3	6
9	3	8
1	1	3

These stacks add up to different numbers. Can you make their sums even by moving just one block from each stack to another stack?

From Sandra Cherry: ***Traditional Christmas Pudding***

This was my grandmother's recipe, from a Victorian Cookbook, from Windsor Castle, and I have been making it for over 50 years! It is a bit fiddly, but oh so worth the effort. Now is the perfect time to make them, as they do better with age...in fact my brother, who I used to send one over to England every year, (!!) used to save them so they were a year old! This recipe makes 8 lbs. of puds, and I have found that they freeze very well, so I won't need to make one this year.

2 cups suet (I now substitute butter and shortening, as I find it hard to get the suet)

4 cups breadcrumbs

2 cups all-purpose flour

2 1/2 cups raisins

3 cups currants

3 cups sultanas (golden raisins)

1 1/4 cups chopped prunes

1 1/4 cups chopped peel (Not easy to find till the holidays, sometimes called Tutti Frutti here!)

3/4 cup chopped almonds

3 1/2 cups brown sugar

6 eggs

1/2 cup of rum

4 Tbsp Black molasses (treacle)

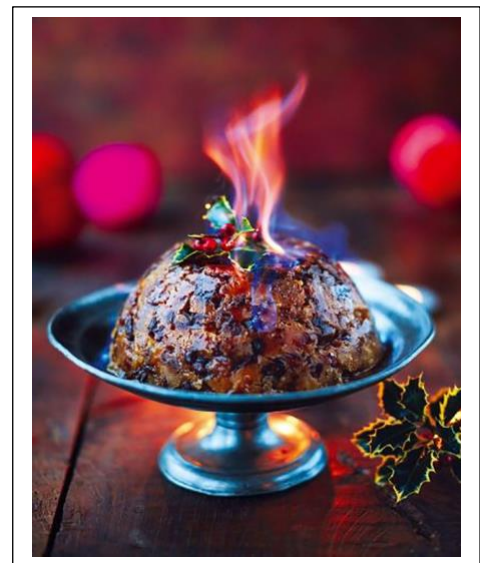
2 tsp all spice

1 tsp ground cinnamon

1 tsp nutmeg

2 lemons (grate rind and save the juice)

1 can Guinness



Mix suet, crumbs, flour, fruit, peel, sugar, lemon rind, and almonds. Add spices and mix thoroughly.

Warm treacle a bit and mix with the rum and lemon juice. Add beaten eggs and stout. Mix well, pour in the dry ingredients and thoroughly mix. Cover with plastic wrap and towel and leave overnight.

Put into lightly greased pudding bowls, cover with aluminum foil, and steam 6 hours. (Use a heavy pan, add about 4-5 inches of water and steam with lid on...will need to check the water doesn't dry out, if so, add more.)

At this stage, they will keep well, or freeze.

When ready to use on the day...steam another 2 hours (I have found using the crock pot helps with this)

Traditionally it is flambeed at serving...pour small amount of warmed brandy over the pudding, and carefully light

I know there are many more updated recipes available, but this has been such a winner for many years, I used to sell a lot in the shop, and given many away. I have not shared this recipe until now, as I no longer have a business, or write my column, but I feel it is now time to share. Fiddly but oh so worth the effort!!

(Usually served with brandy butter, rum sauce, custard, or Devon cream!).



From Hilary Welch:

UNITED SERVICES ORGANIZATION

They won't hire a Brit, I said when I was told about the job, but the headhunter said they did want to meet me, as an HR professional with international experience.

Gen. Carl Mundy, USMC, was an anglophile: he had been to the Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall, loved the Royal Family especially Princess Diana, and was an admirer of the British Marines, who were the model for the United States Marines. He was a five-star general, retired from the Joint Chiefs as Commandant of the Marine Corps, and was now the President of the USO. 'Do you know American Employment Law?' he asked. I assured him I did, having taken a short course and studied for the US Senior Professional in Human Resources Qualification.

So, there I was Vice President for Human Resources for the USO – the United Services Organization, an organization you might say you have never heard of, but I am sure you will have heard of Bob Hope, (even if you claim to have been too young to see him!) Bob Hope made his name by joining USO tours during WWII to entertain the troops overseas. And yes, the USO was still going strong, still sending entertainers and sports personalities overseas where American servicemen and women are serving.

With troops more permanently serving overseas, the USO provides programs, entertainment and services, has built lounges to provide a warm and comforting place where service members can play a video game, catch a movie, have a snack or just put their feet up and relax. Troops and their families in [Europe](#) or the [Pacific](#) can connect with the regional culture they've just moved into, and local customs are explained to folks who may never have left the United States until they joined the military. Where the USO cannot place a permanent center one of the mobile centers can meet the need.



Troops at centers near combat areas, [Afghanistan](#), [Iraq](#), [Kuwait](#), know they can go to the USO and just relax for a while. Maybe they'll take a few minutes to be recorded reading a book to the children in their lives. The USO's private telephone network allows [troops to call home for free](#) or access a high-speed Wi-Fi connection to the internet.

At many US airports you may have seen notices or heard announcements about the location of the USO center. These airport lounges provide services to military members and their families

who are part of the normal everyday traffic of troops through and the daily arrival and departure of military to duty stations or returning for rest and recuperation.

At the USO Atlanta Airport it's a very emotional experience to watch the very young men and women form up and march through the airport to their flight, cheered by fellow travelers, but off to war: maybe not to return.

I was soon on a plane making many trips to USO centers and military bases. The military doesn't know how to treat you unless you have orders and a military rank. So, before I left Washington for each trip I applied for my orders from the Pentagon and was given the rank of Colonel, 'full bird'.

In Rome, where the center was primarily to assist military members and their families who wanted to take advantage of their posting, I of course also took the opportunity to visit the Vatican. Then on to Naples to settle an issue as to where our dual nationals (Italian/American) employees should pay taxes. They had claimed they were subject to US taxes but were using free Italian social security benefits! After much negotiating with the local authorities, sympathy hampered by a USAF jet buzzing and bringing down a ski chair lift, the matter was resolved – employees must be American for payroll purposes.

In Paris, the visit was to close the USO center. US troops were no longer in France, so no need for a USO but the French authorities didn't see it that way! With the help of local lawyers, the USO evaded penalty.

There were many USO centers in Germany, but the center doing the most outstanding work is the USO Warrior Center at Landstuhl. The Regional Medical Center is based here, and it is to Landstuhl that the war wounded are evacuated from combat zones. The hospital's primary task is to stabilize the wounded before they are transported back to the US. The severity of their injuries may mean that it will be some while before they are returned home, so family members may join them. Some patients do stay on to continue receiving specialist care.

The USO offers a 'home away from home' to wounded service members, and the families that visit them. USO staff work tirelessly, in often difficult and sad situations to offer a wide spectrum of programs and activities. But the most popular feature among the troops are the home-cooked meals and family-style cookouts. I was humbled by their courage and commitment, and to be part of the effort.

In the Pacific region, I went to Japan and Korea, where the USO is well established with almost 12 centers, the majority being on the island of Okinawa, a pretty island famous for the WWII battle together with Iwo Jima. The air base at Kadena, is the largest and most active air base in the far east. With 20, 000 service members and their families living there it is like a small town,

with many facilities. But the USO offers a break from military life with lounges and programs, including educational opportunities to learn the history and culture of the island.

At Kadena, Okinawa, as there were no visiting generals in town, I was offered accommodation in a very nice bungalow, which had a fully stocked minibar! So, a good place to hunker down when a tornado blew through the island. The USAF had stopped flying, but in the spirit of kamikaze Japanese planes were still leaving the island. I was terrified when the JAL plane was rocked by typhoon winds before we took off, climbing fast and high over the storm.

There are four US Naval bases in Japan and USO centers are at three of them. Perhaps the most interesting is Sasebo, where Admiral Togo first developed the Japanese Navy and from where many of the ships sailed to destroy Pearl Harbor. Today it is a joint US/Japanese active base.

The largest base in Korea is, to the irritation of Koreans and the mayor of Seoul in particular, right in the middle of the city of Seoul. The US military is making haste, very slowly to follow through on the agreement to move to the other many bases in the country. Meanwhile for troops posted there, shops and nightlife are close. Visitors of rank, including yours truly, can stay at the very nice 4 star Dragon Hill Hotel operated by the military.

The USO offers military members considerable amount of support in Korea, especially at Camp Casey the base close to the DMZ – demilitarized zone, which it isn't, very demilitarized.

Transportation by road from Seoul to the DMZ is very slow but there is a good 'helicopter service' for the military. Traveling with Gen. Mundy I was kitted with helmet and headphones to listen to the pilot and navigator. It was rather disconcerting to watch the navigator hang out of the 'bird' giving directions reminiscent of the radio program The Navy Lark, "left hand down a bit", as we dodged the overhead cables and trees to land.

I did visit the bunker where we watch the North Koreans and they watch us.



The base is an unaccompanied posting, (no families allowed) so the USO devises programs to entertain the troops: operation birthday cakes ordered from home and supplied by the USO, a range of multimedia and gaming, and of course free connectivity.

USO centers don't only serve troops and families at military readiness bases but have historically been established in or close to combat zones. With combat in the Middle East centers

were established in Kuwait, Iraq, and Afghanistan. Some entertainers have also been willing to travel to visit the troops in these forward operating bases.

Arnold Schwarzenegger told us he would like to do a tour to Iraq. I joined the tour to be able to visit the new USO centers. Never a fan of the Terminator, I was full of admiration for how hard



Arni worked. He had arrived in Dubai at 4.30am from Japan and was up and ready to leave at 6.30am. He was insistent on meeting with the troops, those that were returning from and leaving for Baghdad. Travel was by Chinook, probably the most uncomfortable mode of transport I have ever used.

We landed in Baghdad, were kitted out in flak jackets and helmets as we formed up in convoy to be escorted down 'Ambush Alley'. First stop was at Al Faw Palace, one of Saddam's favorite palaces, where regiments of the US Army and Marines had been stationed. (They complained at their Air Force buddies who had, when bombing the city, so carelessly cut off the utilities, so there was no water to the palace)!!

The palace looks magnificent in pictures, but all that glitters is not gold, viz the plastic taps in the bathroom. At the base Schwarzenegger spent a long-time meeting and talking with troops of all ranks, having pictures taken with them, autographing photos, and books.



It was then onto Bagram Air Base, where in addition to barracks the base had a tented hospital, mainly a staging area for the wounded. Not originally on the itinerary, Schwarzenegger insisted on meeting and spending time with the patients. He was indefatigable; he had worked nonstop for 48 hours.

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And then later that year he went on to be the 'Governator' of California.



As the war in Afghanistan continued the USO was asked to open a more permanent center at Bagram airfield. So, I travelled first to Kuwait to discuss building a center at Camp Arifjan to serve the increasing number of troops there.

Then on to the newly opened center, at Bagram, named after Pat Tillman the legendary NFL player.

Despite my rank my private room on base, was one of the plyboard huts. The bathroom was a bit of a trek over stony ground.



There are of course mess halls on bases, but it is difficult to imagine the pleasure of home comforts the young men and women find in a USO center, away from the battlefield. Coffee, cookies, and sodas are on tap; lazy-boy chairs allow them to kick back and relax, a library, video games and free Wi-Fi and internet are available.

Started in February 1941, at the direction of FDR, it is doubtful anyone anticipated the organization would be needed nearly 80 years later. The USO was granted a Congressional Charter in 1979. Of course, the programs and services are very different from those of WW11, but the troops need for entertainment and home comfort remains the same.

As a Brit I was honored to have done my very small bit.

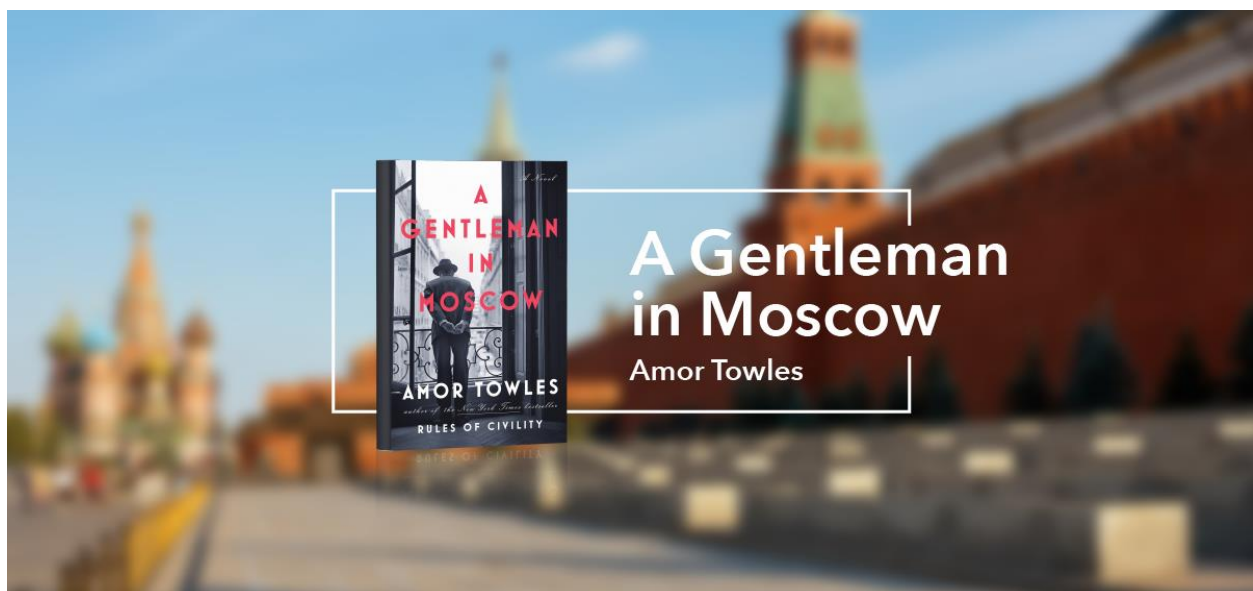
Hilary Welch

From the Book Club: A Gentleman in Moscow

novel by Amor Towles

A transporting novel about a man who is ordered to spend the rest of his life inside a luxury hotel. *A Gentleman in Moscow* immerses us in another elegantly drawn era with the story of Count Alexander Rostov. When, in 1922, he is deemed an unrepentant aristocrat by a Bolshevik tribunal, the count is sentenced to house arrest in the Metropol, a grand hotel across the street from the Kremlin. Rostov, an indomitable man of erudition and wit, has never worked a day in his life, and must now live in an attic room while some of the most tumultuous decades in Russian history are unfolding outside the hotel's doors. Unexpectedly, his reduced circumstances provide him a doorway into a much larger world of emotional discovery. Brimming with humor, a glittering cast of characters, and one beautifully rendered scene after another, this singular novel casts a spell as it relates the count's endeavor to gain a deeper understanding of what it means to be a man of purpose.

We have a couple of extra copies - if you are interested in joining the group, please reply within 48 hours. sarasotabritclub@gmail.com



Just taking a moment:

I had my patience tested. I'm negative.

Age 60 might be the new 40, but 9:00 pm is
the new midnight.

It's the start of a brand-new day and I'm off like a herd of turtles.

**Perks of reaching 60 or being over 70 and
heading towards 80!**

1. Kidnappers are not very interested in you.
2. In a hostage situation you are likely to be released first.
3. No one expects you to run--anywhere.
4. People call at 8 PM and ask: "Did I wake you?"
5. People no longer view you as a hypochondriac.
6. There is nothing left to learn the hard way.
7. Things you buy now won't wear out.
8. You can eat supper at 5 PM .
9. You can live without sex but not your glasses.
10. Your supply of brain cells is finally down to manageable size.
11. You can't remember who sent you this list.
12. And you notice these are all in Big Print for your convenience.

Forward this to everyone you can remember right now! And remember, Never, under any circumstances, take a sleeping pill and a laxative on the same night!

From your editor:

Thank you!

The editor wishes to thank all the club members who have contributed to this edition.



© Olga Stokes: *The Grand Canyon of Yellowstone*

Sarasota British Club name badges

Please obtain Club badges directly from *Sarasota Trophy, 6601 Superior Ave, Sarasota, FL 34321.*
Phone 941 921 4339.

- \$8 plus 56c tax for badge with magnet
- \$6 plus 42c tax for badge with pin (no magnet)

Badges can be collected in person (M – F 8.30 – 5pm, Sat 9am – noon) or shipped to your home for \$3.75.

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Don't forget that Sarasota British Club is on Facebook. The Club's logo is the profile picture. Check out numerous photos from recent events.

Why not "friend" us for another way of keeping in touch with the Club and its members; you can add your event photos to the wall.