

My Life With Latro

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Adam Thornton — 01 Apr 2009, 03:07

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Matthew Keeley — 01 Apr 2009, 04:21 · in reply to Adam Thornton

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Best of luck to you and your important person.

Perhaps watch Memento as well?

And books on forgetting: <http://www.guardian.co.uk/books/2007/apr/18/top10s.forgetting>

(Looks like they forgot Latro)

Again, best of luck

-Matt

Fred Kiesche — 01 Apr 2009, 14:48 · in reply to Adam Thornton

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brunians at brunians.org — 01 Apr 2009, 15:48 · in reply to Fred Kiesche

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