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Formal send-off

DEPARTING S6 pupils from Lochgilhead High School bid farewell at their formal dinner dance. Full story on page 10.



Screen Machine

The travelling cinema returns to Mid Argyll this weekend. Full story on page 13.



Easy rider

Sport: See how Ormsary rider Elaine MacEachern fared in France for the Motocross World Championships

Cup win crowns special season for young Stars

Neill Bo Finlayson
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YOUNG Mid Argyll footballers fended off stiff competition from city sides to lift a major trophy.

Red Star 2004s swept aside Renton Craignandro in Alexandria last Sunday to win the Dunbartonshire Football Development League (DFDL) cup.

An outstanding team performance sealed an emphatic 5-1 victory.

Red Star coach Bruce West said: 'Sunday's cup final is definitely the highlight of the year. Renton Craignandro are an excellent team having only been beaten by two other sides this season.'

Bruce explained that most of the team have been together since primary one or two and enjoyed their first trip to a football festival in 2010. The fact

they only started playing 11-a-side football in the DFDL in 2016 – a league based in the outskirts of Glasgow – makes this cup win all the more remarkable.

Bruce continued: 'They are all aged 12 or 13 and, although winning cup finals is great, the most important thing is developing their football skills. If they continue to do that as well as they have done this season, they can look forward many more successful seasons.'

The emphatic cup win rounds off an impressive season for the youngsters, who are in the midst of a title chase. Sitting on 65 points in the DFDL league, and having amassed an incredible 198 goals in 24 matches and having lost just one game, Red Star 2004s will be hoping to

mount a serious challenge to Renton Craignandro for the league title.

Bruce commented: 'This has been an excellent first season. Wins in their remaining two games will guarantee second place with a possibility of topping the league depending on how results go for other teams.'

'Hopefully, this shows football to be alive and well in Lochgilhead and encourages more teams to come through the Soccer Centre.'

Red Star's final two games are against Ardencaple in Helensburgh on Thursday June 8 and then at home against Dunbarton Riverside 2004s on Sunday June 11, noon kick off at the Lochgilhead Joint Campus.

Turn to page 28 for a full match report.



Sinead O'Grady, Rachel Geddes and Caroline Shand, all living in Edinburgh, were having a great time at FyneFest while on Rachel's hen weekend. 06_a23Fynefest02

Fyne time at festival – cheers!

THE CROWDS flocked to Cairndow for FyneFest 2017. Beer, food and music combined to create a recipe for relaxed fun in the stunning surroundings of Glen Fyne. Turn to pages 14 and 15 for much more.

Election hustings

ONE issue dominated debate at the general election hustings in Lochgilhead.

Full story, page four.

Malawi maize

GENEROUS donations from the people of Mid Argyll have helped feed hundreds of families in Malawi.

Full story, page five.

Fresh face joins board

ARGYLL'S tourism board has appointed a new director.

Full story, page seven.

Dinah's charity scoot

THOUSANDS have been raised for charity thanks to a mammoth scooter ride.

Full story, page three.

Singing to win at Mòd

MID ARGYLL singers had a successful trip to the Oban and District Mòd last week.

Full story, page 13.

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Flag was for Her Majesty

OBSERVANT *Advertiser* readers may have noticed the Union flag fluttering in place of the more familiar Saltire above Lochgilphead's front green last Friday.

When the *Advertiser* inquired on Friday, a spokesperson for the local authority explained: 'The Union flag was flown today, June 2, to mark the anniversary of Coronation Day.'

'This is in line with protocol which follows guidance from the Scottish Government.'

The flying of the flag marked the 64th anniversary of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

The Queen also officially celebrates her 91st birthday tomorrow, Saturday June 10, though her 'real' birthday is on April 21.

Pomp and ceremony at Armed Forces' Day



There will be something for everyone at Saturday's Armed Forces' Day celebrations. 06_a46afday01

THE ONLY event of its kind in Argyll and Bute will bring pomp, ceremony and plenty of colour to Mid Argyll – and everyone is invited.

An impressive parade of forces' veterans, serving personnel and cadets will be supported by other local organisations as the 2017 Lochgilphead Armed Forces' Day takes place this weekend.

Led by Balaklava Pipe Band and four-legged mascot Cruachan IV, the formal parade will set off from the town's drill hall at noon on Saturday June 10, before in-

spection at the front green. Detachments from 4 SCOTS and 7 SCOTS reservists will also be in attendance. After paying respects at Lochgilphead war memorial, the marchers will fall out.

This year's event commemorates 50 years since the Aden conflict, in which local regiment, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, were involved.

Stalls will be set up on the front green and there will be a grand prize draw at 3.30pm.

Plenty of fun events for all the family will continue on the green until 4pm.

POLICE FILES with Sergeant Iain MacNicol

School vandalism

SOMETIME between 3pm on Friday May 26 and 8am on Tuesday May 30, a bench, wooden decking and cabling at Inveraray Primary School was damaged.

Police are investigating and are appealing witnesses or anyone

with information to contact them on 101 or through Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Collision: man is charged

AT 3.45pm on Monday May 29, on the A83 at Auchindrain, a collision occurred between an Audi A4 and a Citroen Picasso.

A 46-year-old man

was charged with careless driving.

No-one was injured and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Driving and drugs charges

A 27-YEAR-OLD man was stopped and charged with dangerous driving at 10.10pm on Friday June 2, in Furnace.

The man was also found in possession of cannabis. A report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Abusive behaviour

TWO MEN fought on Ross Crescent, Lochgilphead, at 11pm on Friday June 2.

As a result of police inquiries, an 18-year-old man will be reported for abusive behaviour and a 38-year-old man will be reported

for abusive behaviour and dangerous driving.

A report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Man warned for possession

A CAR was stopped and searched at 2.10am on Saturday June 3 on Glenfyne Terrace, Ardrishaig.

A man, aged 28, was found to be in possession of cannabis and was issued with a warning.

Cannabis and air weapon

ON SATURDAY June 3, at 4.15pm, a house in Ardrishaig was searched by police.

A 32-year-old man was found to be in possession of cannabis and an unlicensed air weapon. He was charged and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

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Museum delight as fund deal is sealed

KILMARTIN Museum is to continue a partnership with Scottish Natural Heritage for the next two years.

Funding received from the government agency for the 2017-2019 period will allow the museum's education service to continue to provide outdoor learning and experiences to people from across Mid Argyll.

These will include delivering activity and discovery days at various locations such as Kilmartin Glen, Mòine Mhòr National Nature Reserve and Tainish National Nature Reserve, as well as running Kilmartin Museum's young archaeology and wildlife after-school club in Lochgilphead.

The museum will also work with Scottish Natural Heritage to recruit volunteers for help with conservation work and the museum's guided walks, among other activities.

Both the education team and representatives of Scottish Natural Heritage will contribute to Kilmartin Museum's redevelopment project by advising on the interpretation of natural heritage aspects.



Youngsters get involved at the museum's Easter event this year.



Dinah and trusty Nerys, her orange scooter. F19 Dina Bosomworth-01

Scooter girl Nerys raises thousands

AN ORMSARY woman says she is 'flabbergasted' by support for her fundraising efforts.

Dinah Bosomworth completed a gruelling 500-mile push-scooter ride round the Western Isles to raise funds for the Scottish Association for Mental Health (SAMH).

Starting in late April she set off by ferry from Oban to Barra, then from Vatersay to the Butt of Lewis on The Hebridean Way.

From there she landed at Uig and stopped off in Dunvegan before travelling to Armadale where she crossed the sea to Mallaig and on to Kilchoan. The last leg of her journey involved a loop on Mull and then from Oban to Ormsary.

Dinah said: 'Before I started, I had made over £2,800 for the charity and hoped to raise £3,500 in all.'

By last week Dina's total for SAMH stood

at £4,861.60 with Gift Aid.

'I am totally flabbergasted,' she added. 'I never expected to raise that much money, but people have been so generous.'

'Mental health problems affect everyone,' explained Dinah. 'I want to help remove the stigma surrounding mental health issues, especially in rural areas, and let people know it is all right to talk about it.'

Petition for Loch Awe scenic area status

A PETITION to have the area around Loch Awe designated as a National Scenic Area has now closed.

Christine Metcalfe, on behalf of Avich and Kilchrenan Community Council, called for the Scottish Parliament to urge the Scottish Government to review the process for designation of National Scenic Areas to boost tourism.

There are currently 40 NSAs across Scotland.

The petition argued: 'The loch has a distinct and unique regional character and provides an increasingly rare, quieter experience in an unspoiled landscape.'

'It is extremely narrow and is therefore vulnerable to significant detrimental impacts from any large renewable energy or infrastructure projects unavoidably visible to both sides of the loch.'

The online petition closed at midnight on June 7.



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Jobs, broadband and Trident but it all comes back to Brexit

Colin Cameron

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BY THE time you read this we will know who has been elected to serve as constituency MP for Argyll and Bute.

But on Tuesday evening it was still all to play for as a general election hustings was hosted by Lochgilphead Community Council, chaired by Iain Ritchie. Predictably, the evening was dominated by the twin elephants in the room of Brexit and the prospects for indyref2. Questions on subjects as varied as mental health, child poverty, nuclear weapons and terrorism seemed inexorably to be drawn back to these themes.

As the meeting got started there was ini-



Chairman Iain Ritchie, centre, with the candidates, left to right, Gary Mulvaney (Conservative), Brendan O'Hara (SNP), Michael Kelly (Labour) and Alan Reid (Liberal Democrat). 08_a23hustings01

tially broad agreement among panel members that the problems which must be addressed with urgency in Argyll and Bute are digital connectivity, or the lack of it, along with an upgrad-

ing of transport infrastructure. Jobs, too, and quality jobs at that, are also vital.

It didn't take long, though, for the candidates to veer off into political point-scoring. They strayed into de-

veloped issues, though this was a general election hustings.

They traded jibes over the potential consequences of Brexit. And, unsurprisingly, there was a good deal of discussion on a po-

tential future referendum on Scottish independence as the debate sparked into life.

On independence, Conservative candidate Gary Mulvaney said: 'We had a referendum in 2014. The people decided and that decision needs to be respected.'

SNP candidate Brendan O'Hara disagreed, arguing that the result of the Brexit poll in Scotland constituted a material change to circumstances, saying: 'Scotland will decide Scotland's future.' He went on to accuse the unionist parties of raising the issue as 'a smokescreen' to avoid talking about the real issues.

Answering a question from the floor on how the candidates would address child poverty

in the UK, Alan Reid, LibDem, said: 'I would reintroduce child benefit to third and later children, invest in jobs and infrastructure and improve education.'

Mr O'Hara blamed the policy of austerity for the problem. 'We are creating the conditions for our own downfall,' he argued. 'This is not an accident. It is state created.'

Asked by an audience member about spending on nuclear weapons as opposed to the environment and renewable energy, the LibDem, Conservative and Labour candidates were broadly in favour of retaining the Trident system based on the deterrent effect and the fact that, as pointed out by Mr Mulvaney, there are many jobs

dependent on Trident at Faslane.

Labour candidate Michael Kelly said: 'Nuclear weapons are not there to be used and are not likely ever to be used. They are a diplomatic weapon which gives the UK a seat on the UN Security Council.'

Mr O'Hara described the UK's nuclear system as 'immoral and illegal'.

Time and time again the debate at Lochgilphead joint campus was dragged back to Brexit.

The UK's approach as we go through the EU divorce process seemed, at that point, uppermost in the thoughts of many ahead of the election. That, of course, and the prospect of another vote on Scottish independence.



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Ready for a tea break after their exertions were Jean Kennedy and Jean Hodgson. 06_a23ArdBeachClean02

Low in numbers, big on graft

A SMALL but dedicated team cleaned up last weekend in Ardrishaig.

As part of the Clean Up Scotland campaign, four volunteers took to the shore to pick up all kinds of discarded items and clear away weeds growing on the foreshore.

The team was kept going in tea and cakes in Ardrishaig Church Hall by Anne Watson.



James McLellan and John Hodgson tackle the weeds. 06_a23ArdBeachClean01

Recycling success for council

ARGYLL and Bute Council has won two UK awards for its recycling, winning gold in two categories.

In one month, the council collected the most waste electrical and electronic equipment (WEEE) per head of population in Britain, while its community recycling centre in Oban was named as the most improved month-on-month WEEE collector.



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Maize to Malawi thanks to Mid Argyll

PERHAPS you came to a fund-raising coffee morning last year or donated via one of the local churches to Mid Argyll Malawi twinning group?

As a result of the tremendous generosity of the people of Mid Argyll, the group sent £4,000 to twin congregation Kasamba for them to buy supplies of maize for families most in need.

A total of 489 households were helped in this way between December 2016 and March this year, with most receiving 25kg of maize.

Those families expe-

riencing serious hardship received double that quantity.

Serious food shortages have occurred in rural areas to the south east of the central African country, around Cape Maclear on Lake Malawi, and it was in this region that most of the larger bags were distributed.

Mid Argyll Malawi twinning group's partners in Malawi have expressed their gratitude that people in Argyll who do not even know them have shown such care and generosity and made a huge difference to the lives of hungry people.

Ruth Carruthers of Mid Argyll Malawi twinning group said: 'The prospects for the maize harvest this season look better than last year and we hope and pray sufficient maize will be harvested to provide enough food for households.'

Harvest

'However, the area around Cape Maclear has once more experienced low rainfall and the harvest there is in jeopardy.'

Kasamba congregation still has some funds remaining from the gift sent from Mid Argyll and this will be used to augment food

supplies to needy areas.

This year the group hopes to continue to develop the growing relationship between the people of Kasamba and Mid Argyll by inviting another group from Kasamba to visit, perhaps next spring.

Ruth continued: 'With this visit in mind, our next priorities for fundraising will be focused towards providing assistance with travel costs for our visitors.'

'Mid Argyll Malawi twinning group will be very glad of your interest and support at forthcoming events.'



Bags of maize are distributed.

Calling all budding young footballers

YOUNG footballers are being invited to sign up to football coaching sessions across Argyll and Bute this summer.

The sessions, organised by Argyll and Bute Council, are open to young people aged three years and upwards, with sessions designed specifically for each age group.

Youngsters

Mini Kickers is aimed at children aged three to four while Soccer Week is for youngsters in primary one through to S1.

There is a residential camp in Oban for nine to 15-year-olds.

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Editorial

Closer to home, please

THE 2017 general election has been dominated by national issues – perhaps more than any other in recent history.

Brexit and indyrefill have been the heavy-weight topics in this election's political sparring.

As one member of the audience at the Lochgilphead hustings alluded to, the nature of this general election has helped to devalue local politics and denied people the chance to properly debate issues closer to home.

Hopefully, the newly-elected MP will keep focused on the most relevant issues for Argyll and Bute.

Young stars

FOR a team from Lochgilphead not only to compete with city teams but to cruise to victory in a cup final is something quite special. Well done to all the players, coaches and supportive parents involved in Red Star 2004s' cup win on Sunday.

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Westminster and housing policy

Sir,
With control of housing policy devolved to Holyrood, voters interested in Scotland's future housing landscape could have been forgiven for taking limited interest in the general election.

Many areas of policy with a major impact on housing, however, remain reserved to Westminster. For instance, far-reaching UK Government reforms to welfare policy are having a direct effect on availability, affordability and access in the Scottish housing sector.

The Chartered Institute of Housing (CIH) Scotland recently highlighted the negative social impact and spiralling costs of im-

plementing Universal Credit. These impacts include delayed payments leading to a substantial increase in rent arrears, significant resources committed by social landlords towards supporting tenants with the transition and an increasing reluctance by private landlords to let property to Universal Credit claimants.

Meanwhile, 21,000 younger Scots are facing a potential rent affordability gap of up to £22.6 million from plans to introduce a new lower cap on housing benefit for social housing tenants.

These are policy areas where the actions of the UK Government will have a real impact on the Scottish housing sector.

Annie Mauger,
executive director,
CIH Scotland,
Edinburgh

Reliable Islay ferry service

Sir,
The recent problems with ferry sailings from Kennacraig to Islay highlight the need for a backup ferry on this run during the busy periods.

This time of year is when we need a reliable ferry service the most, for locals and tourists alike.

Along with the recent disruptions to the Jura ferry service, the problems with ferry sailings will inevitably cause further hardship for our island businesses that have to make the most of the tourist season in order to make it through the quieter winter months.

A big thanks must go to the hard working front line CalMac staff who did a fantastic job of helping and supporting all the passengers

who were affected by the disruptions.

Councillor
Alastair Redman,
Islay

Healthy eating inspiration

Sir,
Enjoying what you eat is one of life's pleasures, but when it comes to healthy eating, sometimes we all need a bit of inspiration to get us started.

Every day at Diabetes UK we get questions from people asking for advice from our experts about what they can or can't eat because they want to manage their diabetes well or live a more healthy lifestyle.

That's why we've launched a new campaign which features people living with diabetes sharing healthier twists on the 'food you love' such as fish and

chips or apple strudel. With 3.6 million people in the UK diagnosed with diabetes and 11.9 million people at increased risk of developing Type 2 diabetes, it is a major health issue. But we hope that the easy recipes and tips will inspire more people to make small changes that can make a big difference to their health and lifestyle.

Get inspired by signing up to view free recipe videos and more at www.diabetes.org.uk/feelgood-food.

Linda McGlynn,
regional
engagement
manager,
Diabetes Scotland,
Glasgow

Easy to enjoy the craic

Sir,
I was fortunate to be able to attend the latest Easy Club concert

in Lochgilphead and would like to thank everyone for such an entertaining evening.

The audience were encouraged to join in with the skilled musicians and singers, and the night passed all too quickly.

Please watch out for the posters and come along to the next concert, you really will enjoy the craic.

Councillor
Anne Horn,
Tarbert



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Kay keeps up leukaemia charity work

FOR TWO decades Kay Ballantine has been raising money for a cause very close to her heart.

It was when her grandson Alasdair McEwan was diagnosed with leukaemia that she decided that she would join the fight against the blood cancer. So Kay, along with some friends, took on a charity walk along the West Highland Way in aid of Leukaemia research.

Alasdair is now a fit and healthy 24-year-old man but Kay, from Ardrishaig, has never forgotten the support he received while fighting illness as a child. She continued to raise charity money in the intervening years, and in May this year organised another north-to-south trek of the West Highland Way along with friends and family – including Alasdair.

The group raised a total of £3,248 which will be split between Bloodwise and Pancreatic Cancer Action.

'I want to thank everyone who donated and helped us raise the money,' said Kay.



Kay with her grandsons Alasdair, left, and Peter at the end of the walk in Milngavie.

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Dip and dine at swimming pool

LOCHGILPHEAD swimmers can now combine a dip with a bite of lunch.

MACPool has been awarded funding from the Lloyds TSB Foundation for Scotland to

run Dip and Dine - a scheme open to Mid Argyll residents aged over 50.

The project will be run in partnership with the local British Red Cross Transport Department and the Lochgilphead Parish Church drop-in café to maximize local resources and is offered as a free service.

As part of the Dip and Dine experience, the British Red Cross will collect participants by mini bus from their homes and bring them to the pool for a gentle, instructor-led cardiovascular workout session in the pool.

The Red Cross driver then collects and drops off at the Parish Church for a light lunch before taking everyone home. No prior swimming experience is required.

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Anyone interested should contact Jennifer Weir on 01546 606676 for more information or to book a space.

Tourism board welcomes a fresh face

A NEW director has been appointed to the Argyll and Isles Tourism Co-operative (AITC) board.

Andy Roger has taken up his position as a director of the AITC and hopes to bring his experience in the hospitality industry to the role.

Andy is resort director at Cameron House, Loch Lomond, and has recently been appointed chairman of the Love Loch Lomond board so has first hand experience of the challenges and opportunities facing tourism across Scotland.

Andy said: 'I have watched the development of AITC with real interest and witnessed the increase in

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New AITC director Andy Roger.



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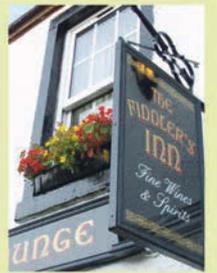
NOTHING beats a good old browse in a traditional bookshop. The Argyll Book Centre is truly one of the jewels in Lochgilphead's shopping crown. In this independent bookshop you will find a fantastic selection of local books, guides and maps as well as the usual best sellers. Situated in Lochgilphead town centre, just off Argyll Street on Lorne Street, Argyll Book Centre is easily accessed from both the street and the large car park virtually opposite. This is also the place for unique and high quality stationery, as well as that quirky gift not to be found anywhere else in the area. With friendly and knowledgeable staff on hand to help, shopping at the Argyll Book Centre is a genuine pleasure, and a trip to the shop is not to be missed while in town.

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Formal goodbye for the class of '17

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mony, the departing S6 class at Lochgilphead

Joint Campus marked the end of their school lives with their formal dinner dance last week.

The main hall of the school was transformed into a dining and dancing hall for the evening as students and teachers gathered to celebrate the end of their final year.



Suits and kilts on show at the dance.



The class of 2017.



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LOCHGILPHEAD fundraiser Michael Harvey is dusting down his saddle to raise funds for a charity that helps families with children in hospital.

Michael is hoping to raise awareness and funds for Ronald McDonald House in Glasgow by taking on the challenge of completing the Edinburgh Night Ride, starting on Saturday June 17. The 50-mile cycle route will take him up, over, down and around Edinburgh, starting early evening and continuing through the night.

Michael is looking forward to getting his legs back in motion again after two years since his previous charity ride.



Michael Harvey kitted out for a training ride.

‘The more money I can raise,’ Michael added, ‘the better my “power pistons” will be at pedalling. The organisers have promised panoramic views on the night ride but

I’m just hoping I’ll not be seeing stars.’ Situated in the grounds of the hospital’s campus, Ronald McDonald House allows families to stay close to their sick child

during what can often be an incredibly difficult and emotional time.

The Ronald McDonald House is of personal importance to Michael as his daughter works there and the family has previously had to use its services. In praising the work of the staff, Michael said: ‘If you can spare any amount at all, it really would mean so much to me and, of course, to the many wonderful families who will benefit from our support.’

Michael is looking to reach his fundraising target of £500 before Saturday. Anyone can donate via Michael Harvey’s JustGiving page, justgiving.com/fundraising/m-harvey6.

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Tenants' improvements avoid risk of conflict with landlords

TENANT farmers have a chance to set clear terms with landlords on which farm improvements are liable for compensation.

Speaking at the Scottish Agricultural Arbiters & Valuers Association annual field day in Midlothian last week, the organisation's president Rob Forrest discussed the upcoming opportunity for tenants and landlords to establish amnesty agreements.

'Under the Land Reform Act, and starting on June 13 this year, we now have a tem-

porary opportunity to regularise the position for existing improvements on tenanted farms,' he explained. 'I strongly encourage all tenants to use this chance to get their house in order and establish the compensation terms of any improvements made.'

'Simply, we now have a three-year window in which landlords and tenants can agree on which improvements are compensatable when the tenancy ends. Any improvements made from

this year will require the tenant to adhere to statutory procedures, which offers more clarity for all parties for future improvements.'

Jeremy Moody, secretary and adviser to the Central Association of Agricultural Valuers, added, 'It must be made clear that the amnesty only determines what improvements are eligible for compensation and does not agree value.'

'That can only be established when the tenancy ends, maybe in decades. Nor

will it lead to any immediate payments.

'The opportunity to establish clarity as to what is compensatable is a very positive development for landlord and tenant relations and, as good housekeeping, could save risks of future conflict and legal procedures. I highly recommend all tenants and landlords to act on this chance to agree terms, so all parties are clear on their position and effective business planning can be made with an accurate knowledge of the position.'



SAAVA president Rob Forrest.

Firm trade at June Dalmally livestock sale

ALL CLASSES of cattle and sheep were presented as United Auctions held its annual June sale at Dalmally Auction Mart.

A total of 226 cattle and 856 sheep was sold on Saturday June 3. All classes met a firm trade, with a large turnout of buyers present from throughout the country. In the store cattle section, bullocks sold to an average of 266 pence per kilo, selling to a top of 324 pence per kilo for Limousin crosses from Garraron and £1,080 per head for Hereford crosses from Clachan, Tiree.

Heifers averaged 248 pence per kilo, selling to 295 pence per kilo for Limousin crosses from Garraron and £1,100 per head for Salers crosses from East Hynish, Tiree, and £1,100 six times for Hereford crosses from Clachan, Tiree.

Breeding cattle sold to £2,100 for heifers with calf from Barguilean. Cast cows sold to £1,100 from Achnacone. In the sheep section, ewes with lamb at foot sold to £152 from Strathorchy, Dunans and Ellary Es-

tate. Hoggs from Glenbeg to £82 and cast ewes from Brae Road fetched £98.

Principal lots and prices

Top prices per head

Bullocks
 CHARx: £900 – Bragleenmore : £840 and £800 (2) – Barnakill.

HERx: £1,080 – Clachan, Tiree.

LIMx: £1,040(2), £960 and £830(2) – Ardchattan Home Farm.

SALx: £860 and £830 – Feall Farm, Coll.

SHx: £790 – Glencrearan Estate.

SIMx: £930 – Craigmor Farm : £800 – Ellary Farms : £790 – Glencrearan Estate.

Heifers
 AAx: £720 – Blain, Moidart.

BRBx: £700 – 3 Blevullin, Tiree.

CHARx: £820 – Bragleenmore : £780 (2) – Barnakill.

HERx: £770 – Laggan Farms.

LIMx: £780 – Garraron and Melfort Farms: £780 and £770 – Ardentraive Farm.

SALx: £1,100 – 19 East Hynish, Tiree : £860 – Ardchattan Home Farm.

SHx: £730 – Barnakill Farm.

SIMx: £770 – Laggan Farms.

Top prices per kilo
 Bullocks
 AAx: 301p (2) – Blain, Moidart.

CHARx: 278p – Auchlyne Farm : 271p (2) – Barnakill Farm : 239p – Bragleenmore : 220p – Barnakill Farm.

HERx: 299p and 258p – Keilbeg.

LIMx: 324p (3), 319p (4), 312p (4) – Garraron and Melfort Farms : 280p – Ellary Farms : 274p – Garraron and Melfort Farms : 271p – Kinlochlaich Farm : 264p – Glencrearan Estate : 259p (2) – Ardchattan Home Farm.

SALx: 256p – Feall Farm, Coll.

SHx: 284p – Glencrearan Estate : 270p (3) and 266p – Ellary Farms.

SIMx: 290p (2) and 284p – Glencrearan Estate : 263p – Ellary Farms.

BGx: 311p (7) – Kilvaree Farm.

Heifers
 AAx: 258p (2) – Blain, Moidart.

CHARx: 282p (3) and 262p (2) – Barnakill Farm.

HERx: 257p (2) – Keilbeg.

LIMx: 295p (4) –

Garraron and Melfort Farms : 280p – Kinlochlaich Farm : 279p – Ardchattan Home Farm : 274p (2) – Garraron and Melfort Farms.

SALx: 286p (4) and 278p – Feall Farm, Coll : 276p – 19 East Hynish, Tiree : 267p – Barnakill Farm.

SHx: 267p – Barnakill Farm.

SIMx: 283p – Glencrearan Estate : 268p – Boorach Beg.

Breeding cattle

Heifer calf at foot

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Bull calf at foot

£1,980 – Barguilean Farm : £1,650 – Ledcharrie Farm : £1,600 – Laggan Farms : £1,550 – Ledcharrie Farms : £1,520 – Laggan Farms : £1,500 (2) and £1,420 – Ledcharrie Farm.

In-calf heifer

£1,200 – Myretonhill.

Bulling heifers

HERx: £1,100(6), £980 and £940 – Clachan, Tiree.

Ewes with twin lambs at foot

TEXx: £152 and £145

– Strathorchy : £142 – Glenbeg : £135 – Brae Rd, Ardishaig : £128 – Birchfield.

CHEVx: £152 – Strathorchy, Dunans and Ellary Farms.

CROSS: £132 – Clachan, Tiree : £130 – 83 Borge, Barra : £122 – 92 Borge, Barra : £122 – Balliemore, Kerrera : £120 – Shielling, Barra.

BF: £137 – Ellary Farms : £135 – 24 Balephetrish, Tiree : £130 – Clachan, Tiree : £120 – Birchfield : £120 – Ballygown : £110 – Gallanachmore.

Ewes with single lambs at foot

TEXx: £120 – Brae Rd Ardishaig : £115 – Strathorchy : £110 – Brae Rd Ardishaig : £102 – Birchfield.

CHEVx: £122 – Dunans : £112 – Maam and 83 Borge, Barra :

£111 – Gallanachmore : £110 and £106 – 17 St Brendan Rd Barra.

CROSS: £128 – Ellary Farms : £110 – 17 St Brendan Rd Barra : £106 – Clachan, Tiree : £104 – Balliemore, Kerrera : £102 – Dunans and 83 Borge, Barra : £100 – Shielling, Barra.

MULE: £116 – Barnakill.

BF: £106 – Ellary Farm : £98 – Clachan, Tiree : £84 – Glenbeg : £82 – Maam : £80 – Barnakill and Ballygown.

Gimmers with twin lambs

BF: £146 – Ruaig, Tiree.

Gimmers with singles

TEXx: £108 – Glenbeg.

CHEVx: £145 – Dunans

BF : £115 – Ruaig, Tiree.

Hoggs

TEXx: £79 – Hillcrest, Tiree.

SUFFx: £68 – Hillcrest, Tiree.

CHEVx: £56 – 15 Ardmhor, Barra.

CROSS: £82 – Glenbeg : £66 – Craig Farm : £65 – Balliemore, Kerrera.

BF: £76 – Kilvaree Farm : £60 and £54 – Achnacone Farm.

Cast ewes

TEXx: £98 – Brae Rd Ardishaig : £80 – Hillcrest, Tiree.

CHEVx: £68 – Balliemore, Kerrera : £66 – Strathorchy.

CROSS: £74 – 15 Ardmhor, Barra : £61 – Kiloran Farmers, Colonsay.

MULE: £68 – Hillcrest, Tiree.

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Music, song and success at Oban Mòd

OBAN proved to be a happy hunting ground for Mid Argyll competitors in last week's local Mòd.

At Oban and District Provincial Mòd last Friday and Saturday, Inveraray's Feorlin Renton won the Argyll and Bute Council Cup for the second year in succession in the girls and boys aged 7-8 learners competition, singing their own choice of song.

Fellow Inveraray pupils Rosie Blyth and Autumn Tierney-Clark also competed in this large class in what was their first provincial Mod competition.

In the choral classes, Coisir Og Dhail Riata won the two-part harmony 13-18 years, singing two songs of their own choice.

Back in the solos, in the girls own choice



Feorlin Renton won the Argyll and Bute Council Cup – again.

9-10 for learners, Ashley MacDougall from Inveraray took first place.

The 11-12 years category for learners was won by another Inveraray pupil, Tilly Cunningham.

Inveraray had further success in the girls own choice, 13-15 age group, with Brodie Crawford coming first, ahead of Lochgilphead's Eilidh Graham

in second place. Brodie also won the silver pendant for the highest aggregate marks over two competitions.

Among the boys' competitions, Angus MacLean of Lochgilphead won the prescribed song, 13-15 years. Angus went on to win the boys' silver pendant for the highest mark in aggregate over two competitions. In the equivalent competition for girls, Eilidh Graham from Lochgilphead took home the first prize.

A well-known face and voice in Mid Argyll singing circles, Holly Renton, won the boys' and girls' own choice 16-18 years competition.

Away from the vocal competitions, Calum MacDonald from Lochgilphead achieved first place for accom-

dion, playing a set of three Gaelic waltzes.

Among the senior competitions, the Puirt-a-Beul own choice contest was won by Lochgair's Shona Keith, who took first prize again in the competition for a song written by an Argyll bard. Shona also won the second prize in the prescribed songs, male or female competition.



Tilly Cunningham of Ceann Loch Gilp came first out of 13 competitors in the girls solo 11-12 years.



Inveraray Primary School performed two songs in the Choral Singing (unison) under-13 class.

Right: Ceann Loch Gilp pupils Millie Jane Fyfe, left, and Ella Fyfe sang in the solo contests for 7-8 and 5-6-year-olds respectively.



Below: Conductor Cheryl Naisby puts Coisir Og Dhail Riata through its paces ahead of the competition.



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WRENS spread their wings at active Lochgilphead meeting



Music composer and teacher Alicia Chapple with her harp.

THE MID Argyll branch of the Women's Rural Enterprise Network Scotland (WRENS) met on Monday night at the MS Centre in Lochgilphead.

After general introductions, WRENS founder Kate MacDonald introduced a short exercise on gratitude and positivity, taken from the book *We: A Manifesto for Women Everywhere* by Gillian Anderson and Jennifer Nadel.

Local businesswomen Alicia Chapple and Tara Coggans then took the group through 'show and tell' sessions about their work which was particularly interactive. Members were able to have a play on the harps and make a wirework model from pipe cleaners.

Liz Campbell, from the Federation of Small Businesses, gave a presentation to the group, explaining how the FSB works for small companies and how becoming a member can help in all aspects of a running your business, from legal and tax queries to insurance and energy suppliers.

The next meeting of WRENS is on Monday July 3 at 7pm.



Sculptor Tara Coggans with a wire creation inspired by the Bonawe Ironworks.

Coffee and craic in Tarbert

FÈIS an Tairbeirt will be hosting a special coffee morning this Saturday, June 10, to stimulate some Gaelic conversation.

The 'coffee and craic' event will give Gaelic speakers of all abilities the opportunity to sit down and

have a chat in the native Highland tongue. The coffee morning takes place at Tarbert Library on Saturday between noon and 1.30pm. The price is £3.

For more information, contact feisantairbeirt@gmail.com.

Art and design work show

STUDENTS from Argyll College's Art and Design course in Lochgilphead will be exhibiting their work next week.

The first NC5 art portfolio course at the college concluded last month and the students have been busy

preparing for their works to be put on public display.

The end-of-year exhibition will be open to the public from Monday June 19 at the Argyll College centre on Lorne Street in Lochgilphead and will run until Friday June 23.

Screen Machine rolls into Lochgilphead

THE SILVER screen returns to Lochgilphead this weekend thanks to a travelling cinema.

Film fans will be pleased to know that the Screen Machine is back in Mid Argyll to showcase the latest box office hits this Saturday and Sunday June 10 and 11.

The Screen Machine is an 80-seat, air-conditioned mobile cinema which brings the latest films to remote and rural areas of Scotland, touring more than 40 communities in the Highlands and Western Isles for as long as 10 weeks at a time.

The travelling cinema is owned and operated by Regional Screen Scotland and funded by Creative Scotland, Highlands and Islands

Enterprise, and Comhairle nan Eilean Siar, and sponsored by the Royal Bank of Scotland.

Over its two-day stay in Lochgilphead, the Screen Machine will be showing *Beauty and the Beast*, *Pirates of the Caribbean: Salizar's Revenge* and *Their Finest*.

Programme: *Beauty and the Beast*, Saturday 5.30pm; *Their Finest*, Saturday 8.30pm and Sunday 2pm; *Pirates of the Caribbean: Salizar's Revenge*, Sunday 5.30pm.

For information and tickets, go to screenmachine.co.uk.

The Screen Machine will be stationed at the Resource Centre car park in the centre of Lochgilphead for the two days.



Look out for the Screen Machine in Lochgilphead this weekend.



Rising stars Heron Valley from Cowal got Saturday evening off to a flyer with an energetic performance. 06_a23Fynefest11



Any time is salsa time. 06_a23Fynefest03



An impromptu game of rounders amid the revelry. 06_a23Fynefest05



Tom Barstow and Virginia Sumsion serve up fresh Loch Fyne oysters. 08_a23Fynefest03



The Latin rhythms of Glasgow-based salsa band Son al Son get the party started. 06_a23Fynefest04

Fynefest 2017 hailed as 'biggest and best yet'

BEER, music and food topped the bill at one of the best and friendliest festivals on the calendar.

The odd heavy shower over the three-day festival of family fun didn't dampen the atmosphere.

Now in its eighth year, the festival at the head of Loch Fyne offered around 200 different beers over the duration of the event.

From triple IPAs brewed only once a year to the best examples of British bitters, there was something for everyone.

In exchange for official beer tokens, revellers could enjoy a mix of cask and keg offerings from the best breweries in the UK and Europe.

Fyne Fest's reputation as a place where the family can relax and have fun drew people from all over Scotland to Achadunan Farm, joined

by visitors from the rest of the UK and Europe. Keeping the hungry hordes fed, stallholders provided a mouth-wateringly diverse range of quality food, much of it locally produced.

Music is as much a part of FyneFest as the beer and food, with the FyneFest team scouring Scotland to

bring together an eclectic line-up of bands to get feet tapping and dancers dancing. Jamie Delap, managing director of the event's organisers Fyne Ales, said: 'This year's festival was the biggest in FyneFest history and, based on the feedback we had from attendees across the weekend, it was

probably also the best. 'The weather was kind to us for the most part, which certainly helps enhance the atmosphere in the arena.'

He added: 'A huge thank you goes to everyone who was part of this year's event.'

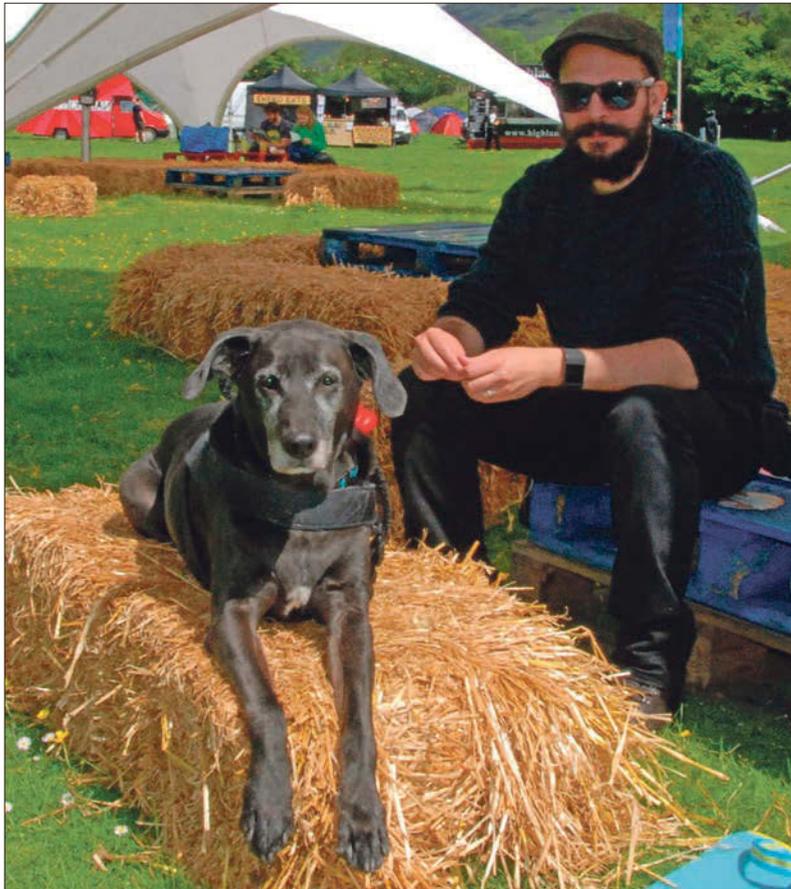
'Same time next year?'



Hay, what's going on here? David Watson from Gourrock is buried by his four-year-old daughter April. 06_a23Fynefest06



Glasgow singer-songwriter Cocktail Tent punters entertained



David Pereira, originally from Portugal but who now lives in Edinburgh, with Noir the dog. David said he was 'just there for the beer'. 08_a23Fynefest02



Two-year-old collie Stanley performs tricks for owner Orcan, originally from Tyrone but now living in Lanarkshire. 08_a23Fynefest10



Josephine Sillars keeps the rain. 06_a23Fynefest07



Cheers! It was the fourth visit to the festival for Graham and Laura Dobie from Glasgow. 08_a23Fynefest01

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 Doors: 7:00PM

FRI 18 Festival Ceilidh | The Victoria Hall
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SAT 19 CalMac Culture Festival Club | Town Hall
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SAT 19 Headline Concert | The Victoria Hall
 Tickets: £25 This years headline entertainment comes from 'celtic dance kings' The Peatbog Faeries, ska juggernaut Bombskare and CalMac Culture winners Start:Static.
 Doors: 9:30PM

SUN 20 Dalriada Connections | Heritage Centre
 Tickets: £12 A Mitchell's Glengyle Sponsored event.
 Doors: 1:30PM Arty McGlynn and Nollaig Casey, Gillian Frame & Tom Oaks, Ciaran Mulholland (NI) and many local & visiting artists from Argyll & beyond. Free sponsors min'ature.

SUN 20 Survivors Night | The Victoria Hall
 Tickets: £22 The Twisted Melons, Gilchristians, Deep Joy, The Kintyre Schools Pipe Band, Il Brasso, Session A83 & more TBC. Jamie Girvan as MC.
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Art in nature offers a few surprises at Taynish

IT WAS a damp and rather midgie evening for the opening of the Taynish Art Trail. This successful collaboration between Scottish Natural Heritage and Artmap Argyll is now in its third year and has produced another great exhibition.

Eight artists from Artmap and two invited sculptors – ceramicist Pauline Muir and sculptor Tom Allan – have created a diverse and eclectic selection of pieces interpreting the artists' response to the surroundings of the Taynish watermill ruins within Taynish

National Nature Reserve (NNR).

The Artmap artists taking part are Jane Walker, Kirsty Brady, Alexander Hamilton, Kate MacDonald, Jane Smith, Melanie Chmielewska, Margaret Ker and Louise Oppenheimer.

This year's art trail coincides with the 10th anniversary of Artmap Argyll open studios and the 40th anniversary of the Taynish NNR, so visitors are urged to walk the trail, enjoy the artwork and take in the surrounding scenery. The art trail can be viewed until September.



Pictured at the midgie-infested opening are, from the left, Madelaine Conn, Kilmartin Museum; Lorne Gill, SNH; Caroline Anderson, SNH; artists Alexander Hamilton, Kate MacDonald, Jane Smith, Melanie Chmielewska, Margaret Kerr and Louise Oppenheimer; and Andrew Campbell, SNH.



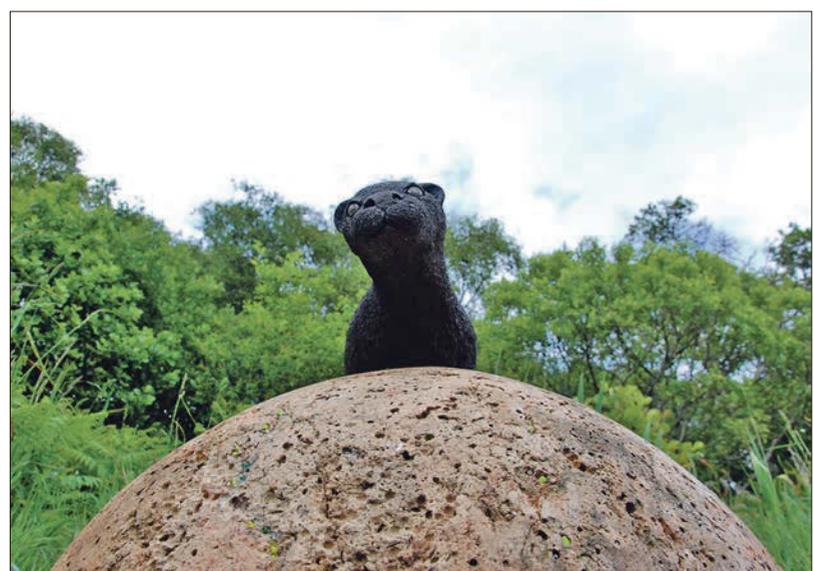
There are wonders to explore on the path to the Taynish watermill and the art trail.



Artmap artist Jane Walker opens a portal to the natural world with her striking doorway.



A wonderfully enigmatic exhibit by Tom Allan alongside Taynish Mill waterfall. 06_a23Taynish08



One of the locals on the shores of Loch Sween, created by Pauline Muir. 06_a23Taynish14

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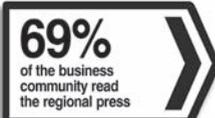
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17/01199/LIB	Demolition of conservatory, internal and external alterations and extension to dwellinghouse	Knapdale Cottage Bellanoch Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8SN	Mid Argyll Area Office
17/00823/PP	Erection of dwellinghouse and detached garage, installation of septic tank, air source heat pump and formation of new vehicular access.	Land At Baile Mor Kilmichael Glassary Argyll And Bute	Mid Argyll Area Office
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THE SCOTTISH MINISTERS give notice that they have made the above Order under sections 2(1) and 2, 4(1) and 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, temporarily prohibiting traffic on that length of the A83 Tarbet - Lochgilphead - Campbeltown Trunk Road known as Poltalloch Street, Lochgilphead from its junction with Argyll Street, Lochgilphead to its junction with Lorne Street, Lochgilphead, a distance of 230 metres or thereby.

The Order, which is required to facilitate the Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day 2017 and to enable members of the public to watch this event, will be in operation from 10th June 2017 until 11th June 2017 and will only have effect in relation to such part or parts of the length of road as is indicated by the appropriate traffic signs. It is anticipated the prohibition will be in place for a period of 30 minutes to facilitate the parade which is scheduled to begin at 12 noon. The Order does not apply to vehicles while being used in connection with the placing of the required signage or vehicles being used in an emergency for fire service, coastguard, ambulance or police purposes.

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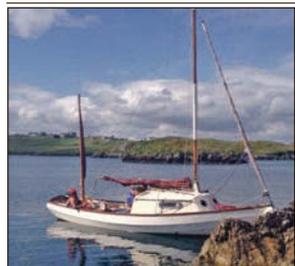
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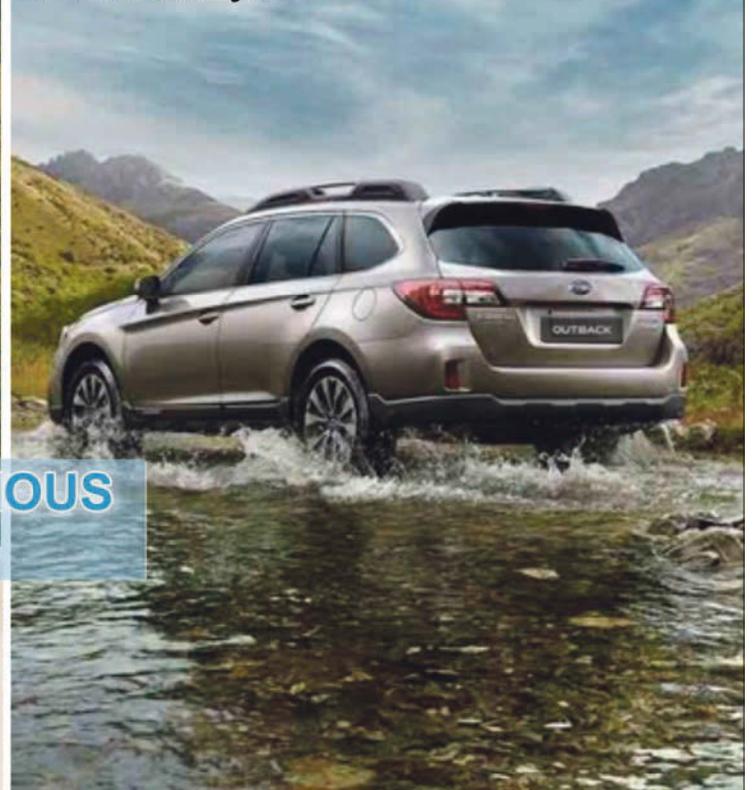
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Jolomo opens sea exhibition

FAMOUS Scottish artist and Tayvallich resident John Lowrie Morrison, or Jolomo, has unveiled his first exhibition of paintings dedicated to the sea.

Most people think of John as a painter of West Coast landscapes, lighthouses and crofts, but this exhibition showcases his long-held fascination with the ocean. A 'Mhuir - The Sea, at the Torrance Gallery in Edinburgh, is his first exhibition focusing exclusively on that subject.

John, one of Scotland's most successful and popular painters, said: 'I have always loved the sea. It's probably in my blood because my family are all from Harris, and my grandfather, uncles and cousins were all merchant seamen.

'I live near the sea and, as I like to record what's around me in my paintings, the sea is often present, but I've never created an exhibition which focuses on the sea as a subject. I have felt for quite some time that I would like to concentrate on the sea, hence this exhibition.'

Children win prize for woodland design

ACHAHOISH

PUPILS from Achaohish Primary School were presented with a prize cheque after designing a new picnic area for the Blarbuie Woodlands in Lochgilphead.

The children created a visual impression of how the new area might look.

Their vision of a nature and animal-inspired seating and play area caught the attention of Tony

O'Connor, Blarbuie's development worker, who declared them the winners and is set to put their ideas into practice.

The children received a £100 prize from Blarbuie Woodlands to be spent on school activities or equipment. As part of their prize, they also spent an afternoon at the woodlands where they searched for pottery sculptures, planted trees and seeds, created leaf and flower prints, played



The children with their cheque.

word games and explored the woodlands from top to bottom.

The new picnic place is funded by the Tesco

Bags for All scheme and the picnic area is planned to be in place before the end of the year.

Royal burgh history on the streets

CHILDREN from Inveraray Primary School will be taking to streets to give locals a history lesson on the royal burgh.

The Walking Theatre Company has been collaborating with the primary school for the past year in an attempt to engage the children with learning subjects through a drama pro-

duction and set up the Inveraray Walking Youth Theatre group.

The group will perform *A Town We Made*, written by Sadie Dixon-Spain, which takes the form of a short walk around the town with the children acting out scenes based on history at certain significant spots.

The play is a celebra-

tion of Inveraray 'new' town and how its fascinating past has shaped the current day. All the parts in the play are performed by the children of Inveraray Primary.

The performances take place on Thursday June 15 at 1.30pm and Friday June 16 at 6.30pm, and both begin at Inveraray Pri-

mary School. An exhibition of the pupils' work will be available to view on both days of the performance.

Sensible footwear and clothing is advised as the play is entirely performed outside.

To see a video of the Inveraray pupils performing, go to the *Argyllshire Advertiser* Facebook page.

Islay gears up for beach rugby event

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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



THE AIR seemed filled with house martins. They wheeled and swooped graciously, narrowly missing our heads as they flitted past us exploring their old nests.

We had been thrilled to share our home with them and the swallows these past years, and were delighted when they returned once again.

The nest at the back of the house was almost intact, but the one at the front had mostly disintegrated.

We so hoped they would build again and, to our joy, they did.

It is absolutely amazing to watch them build the family home. Beakful by beakful, they apply little bits of mud to the wall until the most wonderful nest is completed.

Once the building is finished, two little heads pop out of the nest, and I am sure they are feeling a great sense of achievement.

So at present we have three house martin nests on the walls and at least two pairs of swallows residing in the outhouses.

Soon the eggs will be laid and in time the chicks will hatch.

We love to watch the flying lessons as the young ones gain confidence to face the bigger world.

They are relatively safe here.

But when they go, we worry about their journey back to Africa.

Along with the natural hazards they face, it seems quite incomprehensible that some people shoot them for food. How much eating can there possibly be in a house martin?

So we will enjoy them now and hope that next year on a sunny day in April we shall see them once again, hunting for insects over our village, amid the deep blue skies of spring.

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DEATHS

SMITH - Peacefully, at Campbeltown Hospital, on June 5, 2017, John Smith, in his 92nd year, Tangy Lodge, formerly of Drumalea Farm, dearly loved husband of Angie for 64 happy years, beloved father of Donald, Jim and John and daughter-in-law Ruth. Devoted granddad of Ailsa and Christina.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

BROLLY - The Brolly family will be holding a memorial service for Joachim Brolly on Wednesday, June 14 at Torran Bay Hostel, Ford at 2.00pm. The family would like to invite those who came to know Joachim during his 59 years of life, to join them in remembering him, by sharing memories of a life cut short but full of colourful moments and achievements.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

DOCHERTY - The family of the late Agnes (Nessie) Docherty would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for letters, cards, phone calls, visits and flowers following their loss of Nessie. Grateful

thanks to Dr I Norrie, nurses and health care assistants of the inpatient services at Campbeltown Hospital for their care. We would also like to thank Rev W Crossan for a comforting and uplifting service, David McEwan for appropriate music, Alasdair and Rhys Blair for their professionalism and guidance, and staff of the Argyll Hotel. Lastly, thanks to all who paid their respects at the church and all who gave so generously to the collection for the Highland Parish Church.

HUSBAND - Graham's partner, her son Stuart and granddaughter Kirstie, wish to thank everyone at Campbeltown Hospital and the paramedics who cared for Graham during his fight against cancer. We send thanks too, to everyone who paid last respects to the 'big Englishman' and to minister Philip Wallace who gave the eulogy. Special thanks must go to Donald and Mairi MacKinnon who supported me throughout this sad time. To the Blair family - our thanks for their caring professionalism. Graham's love of Campbeltown was second only to his love of Campbeltonians.

JENKINS - The family of the late Jim Jenkins wishes to express sincere appreciation for the many expressions of love, sympathy, kindness and support given to us during this difficult time. Many thanks to family, friends and neighbours for the beautiful flowers, cards, telephone calls and thoughtful gestures received on our recent sad loss of Dad. Our gratitude and sincere thanks to all ambulance, medical, nursing staff and associated carers who looked after Dad so well during

his illness in Glenaray and Knapdale Wards, Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, to the district nurses and to staff at Ardfenaig Residential Care Home, to whom we are incredibly grateful for looking after him so well. Thanks also to Social Work (Adult Care) Services who worked so hard to ensure that Dad had the care he required and to those who supplied the services and equipment needed to enable him to stay in his home for as long as possible. A special thanks goes to Angela, Margarita and Lesley, home carers, who gave their unstinting care and support over the last months and showed compassion over and above the call of duty. Our thanks go to Donald MacDonald, Funeral Directors, for their efficient, caring and professional service and for their friendly advice and expert guidance, and to Rev David Carruthers for a personal and comforting service. Thanks to Flowers by Morna, Ardrishaig for beautiful flowers, and to Cairnbaan Hotel for excellent purvey. Last, but not least, we wish to thank all who attended the service at Ardrishaig Parish Church and the graveside at Achnabreac Cemetery to pay their respects. Thanks to all for the generous donations to the retiral collection for Mid Argyll Hospital, which raised £345.

IN MEMORIAMS

BINNIE - In loving memory of a dear sister, Mary, died June 11, 2014. Think about you every day. Miss you lots.
- Love, Ishbel.

BINNIE - In memory of my beloved niece, Mary, who passed away on June 11, 2014. Always in my thoughts.
- Aunt Jenny.

BROWN - Neil, RIP, June 12, 1992. We watch the sun rise and the sun set And we know you're always close to us. Love you forever.
- Lesia, Natasia, Chantal and families.

CLARK - Remembering my beloved husband, Colin, passed away June 9, 2014. Forever with me.
- Tottie.

MATHIESON - Hugh, died June 14, 2009. Loved and remembered every day.
- Maureen and Jamie.

MCCARTAN - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and granddad, Ian, who passed away June 13, 2010. Every day in some small way, We miss you more than words can say. In our hearts you will always stay, Loved and remembered every day.

- Happy memories, with all our love, Jean, John, Ann, Stuart, Clare, Nicola and your grandchildren.

SHARP - Kathleen Janice (Watt), fell asleep June 13, 2016. Mum, you are our everything, A void no one can fill, We miss you every day, We love you and we always will.
- Janice and Allan. Don't tell me to reach for the stars, When there are foot prints on the moon, Our special Nana, Taken far too soon.
- Your girls, Kerry and Iona.

SHARP - Kathleen. Aunty Cathy, loved and remembered every day, Till we meet again.
- Enid, John, Mathew and Gareth.

CHURCH NOTICES

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH

Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 11 June
Inverlussa Church 10 am
Rev. C. Acklam
Saturday 10 June
Achnamara Hall 10.30am
Cafe Connect
Monday 12 June
Tayvallich Church 10.30am
Prayer Time
Thursday 15 June
Messy Church Picnic 4-6pm
Football Field Tayvallich
All welcome
Enquiries 01546 606926
www.northknapdale.org

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN

Sunday 11th June
Service at 11 am
Speaker this week - Graham McLean
"A Vision for an Appointed Time"
Light meal to follow
ALL WELCOME

ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES

Sunday 11th June
"Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness"
Services in Achahoish at 9:45am and Ardrishaig at 11:00am

SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

Christ Church
Bishopton Road, Lochgilphead (SC013787)
Sunday
11.00am
Eucharist & Coffee
St Columba's, Pottaloch (SC031391)
1st Sunday of the month
9.00am Holy Communion
3rd Sunday of the month
6.00pm Evensong
Father Simon Mackenzie
01546 602315

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN AND FORD PARISH CHURCH

11th June 2017
Communion Service
Glassary 11.45am
Rev. C R Acklam
All welcome
Messy Church Picnic
Thursday 15th June
4pm - 6pm Tayvallich Village Hall
Trustees Meeting
Thursday 15th June
7.30pm Church Hall, Kilmartin
SC0 02121

SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
Sunday 11th June 2017
Joint Service
Tarbert, Skipness and Kilberry
Tarbert Church 11.30am
Rev. Walter Ritchie
For all church enquiries and pastoral care
Contact Rev. Hilda Smith, Interim Moderator on 07826 235735
Everyone very welcome
Tarbert & Kilberry SC002622
Skipness SC004280

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE

11th June 2017
Morning Service in Cumlodden Church
Charity No. SC016097
at 10.00 am
Morning Service in Inveraray Church
Charity No. SC016665
at 11.30 am
Preacher: Margaret Sinclair
Seirbheis Ghàidhlig (Monthly Gaelic Service) in Lochgair Church
at 3pm
All welcome

CHURCH NOTICES

CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday Service 11th June 2017
Visiting Speaker - Willie Henry with Sunday School followed by refreshments
Youth Fellowship
6.30 pm - 8.00 pm
Every Sunday (term time only)
Mainly Music
10.00 - 11.30 am
every Thursday (term time only)
Registration required

Pastor Chris Holden
We meet at the Guide Hall, Kinloch Road
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk

SC043322

SCOTTISH BIBLE SOCIETY

Summer Songs of Praise
Hymns ancient and modern
Sunday 18th June
7.00pm
In Springbank Evangelical Church
Led by Pastor Steve Davies
All welcome
Offering in aid of the Scottish Bible Society

ST. KIERAN R.C. CHURCH ST JOHN ST, CAMPBELTOWN

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Rev. Tony Wood, 01596552160
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Saturday 6pm (except the 1st Saturday of the month)
HOLY MASS
every Sunday 10am

free church of scotland

George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 11th June
11.15am Worship Service led by Campbell Brown
Wednesday 14th June
12.30pm Bible Study and Prayer
2.00pm Water of Life Café
All Welcome
www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
Scottish Charity Number: SC046745

St. Kieran's Scottish Episcopal Church

Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church: Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 11th June
Trinity
Morning Prayer 10.45am followed by Theological Reflection
Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141
The Scottish Episcopal Church is a Province of the Worldwide Anglican Communion

Highland Parish Church



SC002493
Sunday 11th June 2017
The service will be conducted by Mr Matthew Ramsay
And will be held in the church at 11.15am
All Welcome

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday 11th June
Morning Service 11.15am
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Rev W Crossan
Monday 12th June
Messy Church
3.45 - 5.30pm Church Hall
Tuesday 13th June
Tiny Tots 9.45am
New Hall
Anchor Boys 6.00pm
Junior Section 7.15pm
Church Hall
Friday 16th June
BB Display



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Army Kidz
6.30pm Evening Worship
Wednesday
Lunch Club 12.15pm
1.30pm C.A.M.E.O.
7.00pm Make 'n' Munch Craft Group
Thursday
7.30pm Bible Study
Majors Ben & Ruth Russell
All welcome

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH



75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 11 June 2017
Family Communion Service at 11.00am
Pastor Steve Davies.
All welcome
Wednesday 14 June
12.30pm at the Free Church
Joining with Campbeltown Free Church for
Prayer and Bible Study
7.00pm in Springbank Church
Bible Study and Prayer
Enquiries 01586 551200
www.springbankchurch.co.uk
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ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH LOCHGILPHEAD

Holy Mass Sunday 10am
All Saints, Inveraray
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
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Nominations invited for Camanachd president

THE CAMANACHD Association is inviting nominations for the position of president-elect.

Jim Barr finishes his term as president at the AGM in Fort William on Friday November 24 this year. The newly-elected president will take up office as early as possible in the six months prior to the AGM, giving them time to shadow the current president and learn about the role.

Completed candidate application forms must be submitted in hard copy to the Camanachd Association office in Inverness no later than 5pm on Monday June 26. Forms are available from www.shinty.com.

Contact chief executive Derek Keir at derek.keir@shinty.com for more information.

Carradale Open trip for ladies

LOCHGILPHEAD Golf Club hosted the first round of the ladies championship on Saturday with good scores returned.

Leading the scratch competition by 11 strokes, with a score of 78, is Margaret MacKinnon, with Kathleen Young in second place on 89. Ele Hunter is leading in the stableford competition with 36 points with Margaret in second place, also on 36 points.

Ele, Donna and Margaret enjoyed the hospitality of the Carradale Ladies Open on Sunday and were pleased Ele was fourth in the stableford and Donna won the longest drive.

The juniors played for the nine-hole Bookers trophy on Friday and, not to be out done by his mum, Liam MacKinnon won with 23 points while Harry Turner was runner-up, also on 23 points.

This week the club will host the juniors' nine-hole stableford at 4.30pm on Friday, the ladies second round of the championship and the gents bogey/par competition on Saturday.

Big day out at soccer festival

TEAMS from Lochgilphead Soccer Centre headed to Campbeltown last Saturday to take part in one of Argyll's most popular football festivals.

The Soccer Centre had entered teams in all age groups from primary one through to primary five, with more than 45 youngsters making the journey south to represent the Lochgilphead club.

The festival is one of the most popular in the area with more than 400 children from Argyll and beyond taking part. There were two teams from Lochgilphead in the primary one, 2011 age group, and it was their first festival. The team had a fantastic time playing seven games of fun fours football against teams from Campbeltown, Tarbert, Lochnell, Dumbar-



Lochgilphead 2007s squad with ex-Rangers players Marvin Andrews and Alex Rae.

ton and Helensburgh. The primary two team, 2010 age group, also played fun fours. They won five of the seven games they played and were thrilled with their day out.

At the primary 3, 2009 age group, the youngsters stepped up to playing five, rather than four-a-side.

The Soccer Centre had one team at this age group. In a strong section, the children never gave up and worked really hard over the day. Fresh from their first festival trip to Islay a few weeks ago, the Soccer Centre fielded one team in the primary 4, 2008 age group. They played a total of five

matches of seven-a-side winning four and drawing one. The primary five, 2007 age group, saw two teams from Lochgilphead – Atletico and Dynamo. Having trained and played together for a few years these players are becoming quite experienced. Both teams played a total of four matches each of seven-a-side against Ardencaple, Helensburgh, Campbeltown and Calderglen This-

Bruce West of the Soccer Centre, said: 'All the Lochgilphead teams did really well and their coaches were very pleased. We would like to thank Campbeltown and District Juvenile Football Association, in particular David Paterson and his volunteers for putting on an excellent festival once again.'

Cup success for Lochgilphead boys

TWO YOUNG footballers made sure Lochgilphead was well represented in the Dunbartonshire Football Development League under 15s cup final at the weekend.

Euan Finlay and Craig Millar, both of Lochgilphead, won the league cup with Oban Saints under 15s after beating Dumbarton United at Millburn Park, Renton. This completed a successful season for the Saints who just missed out on the league title and reached the last 16 of the Scottish Cup.



Euan Finlay and Craig Millar with the DFDL Under 15s league cup.

Shinty news and views . . . shinty news and views . . .

National Division Strathglass 1 Inveraray 2

AS TITLE contenders for the National Division this season, Inveraray knew it was crucial to take home both points against Strathglass at Cannich on Saturday.

The pitch was in excellent condition and the visitors made a strong start with captain Lewis MacNicol once again dominating the centre line, challenging for every loose ball.

Spurred on by their captain's efforts, Inveraray started to control the game and took the lead on 13 minutes. A break from the centre line ended on the stick of 18-year-old Lewis Montgomery who slotted home the yellow and blacks' opener.

As the first half continued, Strathglass edged their way back into the game but Inveraray's mixture of youth and experience earned them a second goal when Allan MacDonald doubled their lead on 34 minutes.

It was a much more determined Strathglass side that started the second half, challenging every free ball and not giving Inveraray any time in possession.

The visitors struggled to match Strathglass for the first time in the game and Darren Reid pulled a goal back on 57 minutes to make the final score 2-1.

The win lifts Inveraray to fourth in the division and they will now seek revenge on Oban Celtic in the Ballymore cup quarter-final this coming Saturday.

South Division 1 Bute 4 Kilmory 2

FOR THE first time this season, Bute are on positive points in South Division 1, making up for their eight point penalty deduction incurred at the start of the season. The Rothesay side made it three successive league wins when they beat Kilmory 4-2 at The Meadows.

Bute started strongly, with Craig Fisher giving the islanders the lead after just three minutes with Robert

Walker adding another half an hour later.

Roberto Zavaroni, back with Bute after a spell with Kyles Athletic, made it 3-0 on 42 minutes, giving Bute a commanding lead at half time.

Zavaroni got his second on 69 minutes and this seemed to spark Kilmory into life.

Ian Robertson pulled a goal back a minute later and Alister MacArthur

made it 4-2 on 78 minutes.

Kilmory remain two points ahead of Bute in eighth position and look forward to a trip to Col Glen next Saturday.

South Division 2 Inveraray 2 Oban Lorn 1

TWO late goals gave league leaders Inveraray reserves a 2-1 win over second-placed Oban Lorn as they met for the second

successive Saturday.

The sides drew 1-1 at Ganavan a week earlier and this was another tight affair.

Oban Lorn scored a well-worked goal through Daniel MacKinnon on 40 minutes after the Inveraray defence failed to clear their lines.

Coll MacKay's substitution on to the pitch sparked up the Inveraray forward line and they equalised on 75 minutes when MacKay showed excellent movement to make space and fire home.

Inveraray found another gear and, with five minutes remaining, captain Allan Cameron launched a shot from 35 yards which found the net and proved to be the winner.

Inveraray youngster Campbell Watt played beyond his years, turning in a man of the match performance.

Inveraray reserves are now two points clear at the top of South Division 2, although Oban Lorn have two games in hand.



Inveraray's Ruaridh Graham is too quick for Neil MacArthur of Strathglass.

Glendaruel big shots

GLENDARUEL and Colintraive Gun Club held its fifth Glenfiddich Challenge trophy shoot last Saturday, June 3.

Members and visitors travelled from all over the region to attend the event which is fast-becoming a highlight of the shooting calendar.

The club's ground is situated in a fine spot with competitors never having to shoot into the sun.

This, along with the prizes and catering, may explain the attendance of 43 guns.

The Glenfiddich Trophy went to Derek

Street, Glendaruel, with a score of 147 points out of a possible 150 points - a score that reflects Derek's ranking as one of Scotland's best down-the-line target shooters.

Tied

Club members Alex Gray and John Gilchrist, Campbeltown, tied for second place on 144, while fourth place went to Willie McDermott on 142.

One point behind there was a three-way tie between Duncan McColl, Oban; John Mackin, Ballachulish;

and Stuart McNeill,

East Kilbride. The Ladies' Prize went to Tracey Rooney, Bute, while Glendaruel locals Archie McBride and Ronnie MacDonald won the junior and novice prizes.

The Ormidale Trophy for top local gun went to Derek Street.

Sponsorship

The club is grateful to William Grant and Sons, represented by Anna Morrison, for its generous sponsorship of the shoot.

The club thanks everyone who provided practical support including maintaining the traps, refereeing



Anna Morrison presents the prizes to the winners of the Glenfiddich Challenge Trophy Shoot at Glendaruel and Colintraive Gun Club.

and scoring the competitions. Thanks also go to Pat Currie, Johann McBride and Anne McPhail for providing the catering.

Regional finals for June medal golfers

SUNSHINE brought a good turnout of competitors to Inveraray Golf Club on Sunday for the June Medal.

The fine weather held up for the duration of the competition and some great scores were posted.

Derek McCulloch led the way with an excellent net 65 to win by two from Iain MacDonald who shot a 67. Dougie Fraser had a strong 68 to finish in third.

The competition was a qualifier for the Scottish Golf National Club Championships and Derek and Iain will now go forward to represent the club in the regional final at Paisley Golf Club in September.

Next weekend the club competition is the Pairs Stableford on Sunday June 11.

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McAulay sets the standard with open victory

TARBERT Golf Club held its first open competition of the year with the Stuart Herd, Harbour Gallery Open on Sunday.

Graeme Prentice ensured the course was in pristine condition for the 42 competitors taking part.

First off the tee at 8am was Alec McAulay from Lochgilphead who set the benchmark for the day with a net 62, a score that would not be beaten.

Later starters knew what they had to beat and gave it their best shot with Keith

Blair almost chipping in at the last hole to tie with Alec. The near-miss meant Keith finished on 64. Tarbert members took third and fourth place with Steve Bleasby on 65 and Iain MacArthur on 67.

In the gross prizes, Bruce

MacNab took first place with a 70 followed by Chris Smyth on 75. Archie Black and Duncan Johnstone both finished on 76 but Archie had the better inward half. Longest drive at the second was Brian Baird and closest to the pin at the 17th was

John MacNab. In his closing remarks, captain Keith MacTaggart thanked Stuart Herd for his continued support, members for their help and Lochgilphead Golf Club members for supporting the event in such numbers.

SPOT THE BALL

THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT £600

LAST WEEK'S BALL WAS HERE...



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SPORT



INSIDE THIS WEEK:
Big day out at
soccer festival

Cup glory for five-goal Red Star

Renton Craigandro 1
Lochgilphead Red Star 5

DFDL League Cup final

LOCHGILPHEAD Red Star 2004s won the Dunbartonshire Football Development League cup after thumping victory over Renton Craigandro.

An excellent performance in Alexandria saw the young Red Star team beat their Dunbartonshire rivals 5-1 to bring the cup home to Mid Argyll.

Red Star took the lead just minutes after kick off as the ball was played forward to Alexander MacLean who flicked it on for Lee Harris to slot the ball past the Renton keeper.

Renton were never going to give in easily and they began to push Red Star back into defence. Renton's forwards, howev-

er, were getting little change out of the ever dependable Red Star full backs Innes Pateron and Zak Barclay, with goalkeeper Jasmine McPhie providing a formidable last line of defence.

Red Star kept working hard with Jamie Stewart and Craig Aitken in midfield closing down Renton and helping drive Red Star forward. The Lochgilphead side had two or three good chances to increase their lead before Kieran Caskie was through one-on-one against the Renton keeper and after a double stepover placed the ball in the corner of the goal.

A third goal followed as Conner McMurchy burst forward and coolly stroked the ball past the keeper into the net, meaning Red Star went

into the half time break 3-0 in the lead.

Although Renton started the second half with determination, the Lochgilphead youngsters defended well with the excellent Gregor Brown controlling things from the centre of the defence and Leon Murphy, in goals, clearing up when Renton did make a breakthrough.

Renton managed to pull a goal back by reacting quickest to a scramble in the box but any hopes of a revival for Renton were short lived. An excellent pass was played out to the right wing for Lee Harris to cut in on goal and calmly beat the Renton keeper to restore Red Star's three goal advantage.

Harry MacLean and Ciaran Gibson came off the bench for the



Red Star 2004s with the DFDL league cup in Alexandria.

Mid Argyll side and worked tirelessly to chase down Renton which was especially important as Red Star were reduced to 10 men for the final stages. Star saved the best for last and with only a few minutes left on the clock, Carla Todd picked the ball up and curled a terrific shot into the top right cor-

ner of the goal. This was a fitting end to the game and sealed a 5-1 cup final win for Lochgilphead Red Star.

Lochgilphead Red Star 2004 team: Goalkeepers Jasmine McPhie and Leon Murphy; defenders Innes Pateron, Tom West, Gregor Brown and Zak Barclay; midfielders Kieran Caskie, Carla

Todd, Jamie Stewart, Lee Harris, Craig Aitken and Ciaran Gibson; and forwards Alexander MacLean, Conner McMurchy and Harry MacLean.

Go to the *Argyllshire Advertiser* Facebook page to see a video shared from Youth Scotland Football of Carla Todd's outstanding goal.



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Mid Argyll motor biker Elaine takes on the world

ARGYLL dirt biker Elaine MacEachern battled with the world's top motocross riders after racing in France last week.

The 19-year-old accountant from Ormsary travelled to Ernee, France, to compete in the third round of the FIM Women's Motocross World Championship on May 28 to 29.

After recovering from an injury that left her out of the last round of racing, Elaine proved her mettle once again against the world's top riders by finishing 22nd overall after two days of hard racing.

In race one, on the Saturday, Elaine got off to a good start but two crashes meant she finished in 27th position and was left disappointed with the day's action.

Keen to make amends, Sunday was a more successful outing for Elaine as a good start off the line saw her push into third position. Although dropping back a few places on the first lap, she remained in the top 10 for the majority of the race. A mid-race crash cost her more spots but she hung on for an 18th place finish and three points.



Elaine, second from left in the red jersey, moves into third position in Sunday's race.

The three points meant she finished in 22nd position for the round of racing and cemented her place as the highest-ranked British female.

Elaine said: 'The weekend in France was up and down. On Saturday I qualified 27th, which is pretty disap-

pointing. I was feeling a bit better on Sunday and I was sitting in the top 10 the majority of the race before dropping it in the corner.'

The strong performance in France has spurred Elaine on to improve her position in the next round of the championship in the Czech Republic in July. Speaking about her hopes for the next round, Elaine commented: 'At least I know I should be top 15, if not top 10. But I really need to get more time on the bike and more fitness training. It was pretty sweet considering my bike is pretty much standard and considering I was injured and missed round two in Italy.'

In the weeks running up to the race in France, Elaine was training with former British Pro Motocross rider Bryan Mackenzie.

Sports club lottery numbers

NUMBERS drawn on Monday in the Tarbert Football Club lottery were 5, 14 and 17.

There were no winners this week so next week's jackpot is £500.

Also drawn on Monday, Kilmory Camanachd Club's lottery draw numbers were 1, 2, and 3.

There were no winners so the jackpot will be £400 next week.

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