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Norway holds key to Argyll's fishing future

FISHING leaders are determined the voice of Argyll coastal communities will be heard as the UK faces life beyond the EU.

And they point to Norway as an example of a nation which has fishermen at the heart of all decisions.

UK government environment secretary Michael Gove has said the UK would leave the London Convention, which allows vessels from six European countries to fish in UK inshore waters, ahead of leaving the EU Common Fisheries Policy.

The Scottish Fishermen's Federation has insisted the sustainable harvesting of fish stocks will remain a key priority for the industry post-Brexit.

But the organisation, representing many Argyll fishermen, wants to ensure small-scale West Coast fishing gets a fair crack of the whip and is not steamrollered by big fishing interests in the north-east.

Elaine Whyte of the Clyde Fishermen's Association (CFA), said: 'I would like to see a similar approach to Norway where we invest in the fleet and coastal infrastructure.

'Then we could have a more flexible coastal fleet resulting in reliable boats from inshore locations that can sustainably and safely fish beyond 12 nautical miles as well as inside this range, spreading the fishing effort more equally.

'Sustainable capacity for the inshore fleets to

catch is still an issue in Argyll.

'For example, we have no ice plants in many of our local ports, and these basics will need to be collaboratively worked on.'

Inshore fish quotas are another important issue.

Ms Whyte added: 'Right now many West Coast men can't fish local stocks due to lack of quota access, and that has to change.'

The CFA view was backed by a paper prepared for the Red Cell think tank.

The report recommends that the UK should follow the example of Iceland and Norway when it comes to managing fisheries, conserving stocks and sustaining coastal communities.



Scary in Inveraray as Magnus from Northern Ireland roars his approval of the Loch Fyne Viking Festival.

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Noisy Norsemen return to Loch Fyne

THERE was a Viking invasion around Loch Fyne last week – and it was hairy at times. Full story and more pictures on pages 14 and 15.

Inside this week

Parking problems

NEW £1 coins have been causing problems for motorists in towns across Argyll as parking meters are yet to be upgraded.

Full story on page two.

Puffer trips a success

PASSENGERS queued patiently at Crinan pier to sample life on board the Vic 32 last weekend. Full story on page three.

Minard book launch

MAC TURNER was in Minard to sign copies of his newly published book to a packed village hall last week. Full story on page five.

Caber tossing at Inveraray

INVERARAY gets set to host its Highland games next week as the world's best caber tossers return to the royal burgh. Full story on page 16.

INVERARAY highland GAMES

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Pair left suspended after car overturns

A MAN and a woman were taken to hospital after a car accident left them suspended upside down in their car in the middle of the road.

The pair were travelling towards Lochgilphead on the B8025 Tayvallich road when their car veered across the verge through trees, before crashing down a banking, landing on its roof. The incident took place at 10.15am on Sunday July 9 at the junction near Bellanoch, which joins the Tayvallich and Crinan roads.

Their black Ford Fiesta crashed through the tree-lined verge,

before falling down the 10ft embankment that separates the two roads. The vehicle overturned and came to a stop upside down in the middle of the B841 road to Crinan.

A police report on the incident said: 'Two passengers in the car, a man and a woman, were taken to hospital suffering from head and neck injuries which are not thought to be serious.'

'Police are investigating the incident but the driver, a woman aged 18, will be reported to the procurator fiscal for alleged careless driving.'



The car landed on its roof after crashing down the steep embankment. no a28tayvallichcrash01

POLICE FILES

Car damaged

A WOMAN aged 57 has been reported to the procurator fiscal after a blue Volkswagen Golf was damaged at 4.20pm on Tuesday July 4, in the Avenue, car park, Inveraray.

It is also alleged the woman behaved in an abusive manner towards people nearby.

Drunk driver

A 33-YEAR-OLD woman was arrested for drink driving at 10pm on Friday July 7, on the A83, near Tarbert. A report has been submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Driver airlifted

AN ACCIDENT on the A83 between Dunderrave and Loch Fyne Oysters forced the closure of the road on Tuesday evening. Emergency services attended at around 6.45pm on Tuesday July 11 and found a car had crashed down an embankment and struck a tree. The driver was taken by air ambulance to the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital in Glasgow. The road re-opened at 10.10pm.

Cable stolen

SOMETIME between 5pm on Sunday July 9 and 7.30am on Monday July 10, 40 metres of electrical cable was stolen from a building site near Tayinloan. Police are investigating the incident and are appealing for any witnesses.

Kilmartin Museum upgrade cash boost

A MID Argyll museum is among 15 across Scotland to benefit from more than £600,000 of funding from Museums Galleries Scotland (MGS).

Kilmartin Museum has been awarded £17,000 by the nation-

al development body. Kilmartin Museum is currently undergoing redevelopment and the MGS funding will pay for professionals to produce a new plan for presenting and interpreting their collection. Kilmartin Museum

business development manager Cameron Bruce said: 'We are delighted to have received this grant and that Museums Galleries Scotland continue to be supportive of the Kilmartin Museum redevelopment project.'

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Coastal funds for Tarbert Harbour

A PROJECT to install new shoreside services at Tarbert Harbour has been awarded £300,000 by the Coastal Communities Fund.

The project will enable Tarbert Harbour Authority to introduce long-awaited improvements, including improved toilets, a new laundry and baby changing area, and better disabled facilities.

Duncan Cunningham, chairman of the Tarbert Harbour Board of Trustees, said: 'This is a great boost to the harbour's plans to provide the necessary facilities for the leisure industry in the 21st century.'

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Trunk road to close for five nights

THE A83 trunk road is to be closed to traffic for five nights, starting on July 23.

Two notoriously poor sections of the road surface either side of Arrochar are being improved in a two-stage project which began earlier this month.

As part of the £135,000 scheme, drainage is also being upgraded on the carriageway between Arrochar and Tarbet. A 400m section near Arrochar war memorial and another 700m length at Succoth will then be resurfaced.

While resurfacing takes place, overnight road closures will be enforced for safety between 9pm and 7am from Sunday July 23.

The usual lengthy diversion route will be in place via Dalmally.

Eddie Ross of BEAR Scotland said: 'This package of improvements will help improve this section of the A83, including upgrading the drainage systems as well as addressing any defects on the road near Arrochar.'

'We have planned both phases of the works to take place overnight and are avoiding working at the weekends to limit the impact on residents and motorists.'

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Coin change too quick for old parking meters

UNABLE to accept the new pound coins, outdated parking meters are causing havoc in towns across Argyll and Bute.

The new 12-sided pound coins, which became legal tender in March, cannot be used to pay for parking as more than 60 parking meters have not been

upgraded to accept the currency.

This has left many motorists confused and angry as parking tickets are still being issued for cars parked in a metered area, despite the machine only accepting the old round pound coins which are being taken out of circulation.

Inveraray community councillor Iain MacAskill commented on the *Argyllshire Advertiser* Facebook page, saying: 'The council were asked to stop enforcing penalties until they had resolved the issue, but as usual they are doing their own thing. Other businesses and organi-

sations managed to hit the ground running, our council just seems incapable of picking itself up sometimes. We should be attracting visitors, not actively discouraging them.'

The old pound coins have not been issued by banks or shops for more than three months and the currency changeover was widely publicised before March.

Not only are locals feeling hard done by but the confusion over using the new coin in outdated parking meters may discourage tourists from staying longer in Argyll towns.

Stuart Kidd also commented on the *Advertiser's* Facebook page, saying: 'In that case they should put a bag over the meter and give free parking. This would also allow more time for tourists to spend in the town and boost the tourist income.'

Problems with the old parking meters have been felt across the region, with residents in Oban, Rothesay and Dunoon unable to use the new coins to pay for parking.

A spokesperson for Argyll and Bute Council said: 'We

have installed a number of new parking meters which are compatible with the new coins.

Approximately 60 older-style meters across the council area are also having their software updated to allow them to accept the new £1 coins.

'This process is ongoing and will be complete by the time the old-style coins are phased out in October.'

'There is an appeals process for anyone who wants to dispute a parking fine.'

The old pound coin will cease to be legal tender on October 15.

Trip back in time at Crinan

EVOKING the spirit of Para Handy, the crew onboard the Vic 32 were calling on seafaring visitors to swap land for sea last weekend.

The restored 1940s puffer moored up alongside Crinan pier over the weekend where skipper Nick Walker and his trusty crew took people on trips around Crinan Bay. The trips were free and the crew allowed access into the wheelhouse to get a real flavour of life on board one of these charismatic working steam vessels.

The Puffer Preservation Trust, the or-

ganisation tasked with conserving the Vic 32, provided these hour-long excursions to raise awareness of the need to preserve this historic vessel.

Ken Groom, a passenger on one of the

trips, said: 'Thanks to the crew of the Puffer Vic 32 and the Puffer Preservation Trust for a wonderful trip round Crinan Bay. The weather on Sunday couldn't spoil the day - it was smashing.'



Queues of passengers braved the rain to wait patiently on the gangway to get onboard.
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The Niall Campbell Memorial Trophy for the most promising pupil went to Fin Anderson from Strathlachlan. 06_a28pipingschool01

Mid Argyll pupils boost Cowal piping school

YOUNG pipers from across Argyll enjoyed five days of tutoring at the annual Strachur summer school.

The week ended with a fantastic concert in the village Memorial Hall last Friday evening. Players of all abilities, from beginners on chanter to teenagers mastering the pipes, performed the tunes learned

during the previous few days. Pupil numbers were down on previous years, but boosted by two minibuses loads of young pipers travelling daily from Mid Argyll.

The piping school has been organised for the past four decades by Strachur and District Piping Association. 'I have been delighted with the way the

week has gone,' said association chairman Colin Stevenson. 'We had almost 40 youngsters attending and the Friday concert was very well supported.'

He added: 'Thanks to everyone involved, including the committee, tutors, pupils, parents and helpers for making this year's Strachur summer school of piping such a success.'



The intermediate class taught by Annie Grant, left, ably assisted by Kilmartin's Alastair MacLean, right. 06_a28pipingschool02

Coffee morning

IF HOME baking and good company are your thing, Lochgilphead Parish Church Hall is the place to be most weekends.

On Saturday July 15, St Margaret's Church will hold a coffee morning at the hall in aid of church funds.

The home-baked goodies will be laid out ready for a 10am start, with the doors remaining open to everyone until noon.

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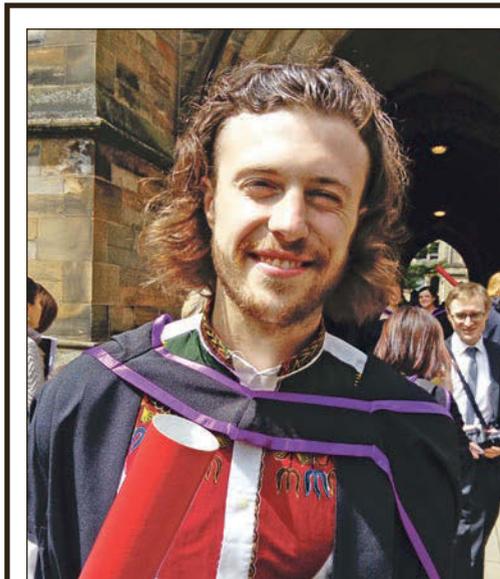
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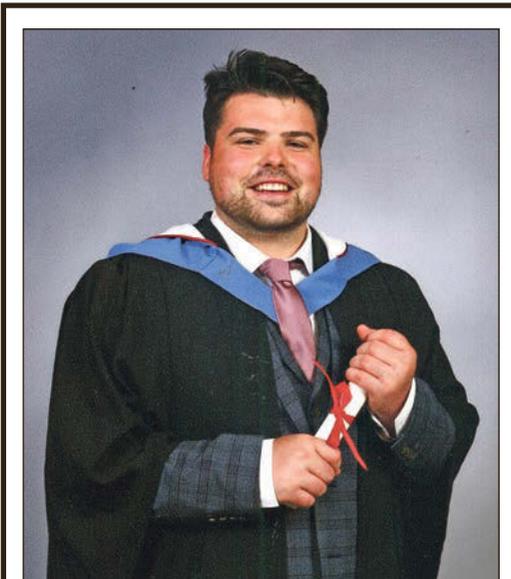
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Son of Alison (nee Johnston) and Alistair McGuigan, and grandson of Ria Johnston, graduated from University of Glasgow with a degree in History and Politics (Upper Second).



THOMAS CHARLES JORDAN
Graduated on June 26, 2017, from Strathclyde University in Scots Law with a Bachelors of Laws degree with Second Class Honours, Upper Division. Thomas is the son of Vince Jordan, Campbeltown, and Maureen Logan, Mount Vernon, Glasgow.

Mac's Minard book launched in style

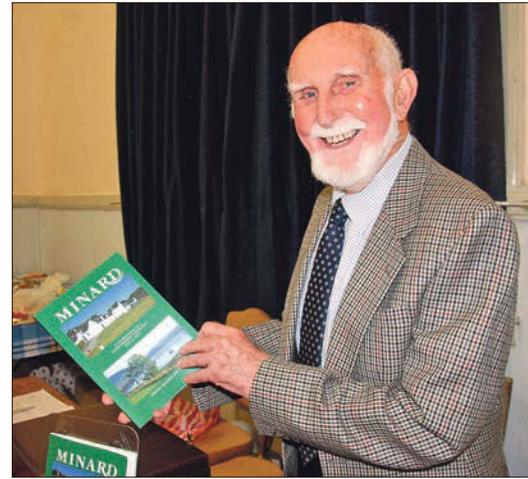


Gathered for the launch are, from back left, Jim Jepson, Pat Jepson, Mac Turner, Sheila Campbell and Jim Gray. Front: Catriona Harrison, Mary Keith and May McGugan. 06_a28Minardbook04

A FULL house at Minard Village Hall spoke volumes about the popularity of a new book all about the area's pre to post-war history.

Ernest MacKellar Turner, better known as Mac Turner, was born in Minard in 1933. National service saw him with the RAF as a radar mechanic in Hong Kong and he later pursued an engineering career with Lloyds of London until he retired in 1993.

Though living down south, he never forgot his happy childhood days, with particularly vivid memories of Second World War military activity around Loch Fyne. He decided to jot down recollections from his youth and, over the years, this grew into a pile of manuscript as the tales



Mac Turner with his book. 06_a28Minardbook05

went beyond the military to cover many of aspects of life from the 1930s to the 1950s.

With the help of author and publisher Una Cochrane, Mac pulled together a fascinating volume entitled *Minard, a compendium of a Lochfyneside community 1933 to 1952* – launched on Thursday

July 6 at Minard Village Hall. To mark the occasion, Inveraray's Holly Renton sang two songs beautifully – the audience spontaneously joining in the chorus of *The Dark Island*. A feast of home-baking supplied by Minard and Lochgair residents was supplemented by sandwiches

supplied by the Quarry Point Coffee Shop.

Mac was surprised and delighted at the warm reception for his book as he happily signed copies. He commented: 'I am so pleased to be here today. It's been lovely to meet everyone. Thanks to Una and BusDubh books for all the help I received with the book.'

He added: 'Perhaps my efforts to preserve information about Minard might prompt others to start a similar project about Lochgair, Furnace, Newton or Otter Ferry?'

The book, priced £8, is available at Argyll Book Centre in Lochgilphead, Kilmartin Museum, Cairndow Tree Shop and the Minard and Furnace village shops.



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Editorial

IT WAS, in the nicest possible sense, mad as a box of frogs.

Last week's Loch Fyne Viking Festival in many ways made no sense. People from across the UK getting all serious about a culture they never experienced and giving themselves Viking names.

People from Sweden singing Viking songs with gusto while admitting they have no idea what Vikings sang. It was crazy but it worked.

This four-day Nordic extravaganza added colour and fun to villages around Loch Fyne, so well done to everyone who took part and got into the spirit of things.

Now we look ahead to the Tarbert Traditional Boat Festival and another weekend of nautical nonsense.

After that it will be Inveraray Games on Tuesday and Ardrishaig Gala next Friday and Saturday.

It's all go, and Mid Argyll life is all the richer for the enthusiastic volunteers behind these community-led events.

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Sort out Strone Point

Sir,

I write concerning last week's front page article headlined 'Contract wrangling stalls trunk road safety project', the subject of which caused me concern.

My wife and I leased the house known as Stronshira, a few hundred yards nearer Inveraray than this notorious 'black' corner, from 1989 until 2008.

We were only too aware of the frequent serious accidents, many of those fatal, almost on our doorstep, and it was not a new thing.

How many years in total it must be since this severe corner, though well signposted, has been the scene of loss of life or severe injury, one can only guess.

The word 'Stron' – Gaelic for nose or promontory – tells you this is a sharp, indeed severe, bend. But little or nothing has been done over a long time for a real improvement to be made.

Some years ago trees on the immediate hillside were cleared away and this seems to have helped a little.

Perhaps drivers are now more aware of the starkness of this corner and take a little more care.

But it is not enough. Motorcyclists have died; car passengers have been injured; cars have plunged almost into the loch; and now there is wrangling over details in a contract.

Surely something



Trees and scrub were removed some years ago from Strone Point but more must be done quickly. 06_a27StronePoint03

better than this can be done – and soon.

Perhaps the minister in Edinburgh responsible for roads should knock a few heads together or bang a fist on tables to get something done before another disaster takes place at what must be one of the worst accident spots in Scotland.

Niall Iain MacLean,
Inveraray.

Minard book launch thanks

Sir,

I spent my working life in England, and my last visit to Minard was some 17 years ago.

I was really astonished, therefore, at the number of people who attended last week's launch of my book *Minard – a compendium* in Minard hall and to be present at such a happy gathering. Thank you all for coming and supporting me.

The refreshments were super, and my

grateful thanks go to all those who were involved in any way with them. My thanks also go to those who were involved in the hall booking, setting up of tables and the like.

As far as I am concerned, the event had such a pleasant and happy feel about it that it reminded me of bygone days spent in Minard Village Hall so long ago.

My special thanks also go to school teacher Mrs Goodwin, who kindly opened up the old school and showed my brother, his family and myself the changes since we were last there.

Thanks again for making my visit such a memorable one.

Mac Turner,
author, 'Minard – a compendium'.

Men's shed appeal

Sir,

We are collecting tools and materials to make good a new shed for community use in Lochgilthead.

This Men's Shed is part of a worldwide movement to build creative spaces where men can hang out and

make things, repair things and spend time in like-minded company. This has been shown to improve health, give purpose to people who are retired and help people back to work.

Blarbuie Woodland Enterprise has helped by building a small shed for community use in its ground on the old bowling green above the Argyll and Bute Hospital, and now the newly formed men's group would like to make that shed safe, waterproof and functional. To this end, they are looking for donations of woodworking hand tools, Sterling board, padlocks, Kingspan insulation, wood offcuts to make workbenches, PVA glue and other wood fixings and wood preservative or paint.

If you would like to be credited in the Men's Shed project publicity and information, we would be happy to do so and you can be assured that all donations will be put to good use, will have a long-lasting benefit and create a wonderful, new project that will make a real difference.

Please give generous-

ly. If you want to know more, please contact me by email lynda@argylltsi.org.uk or call 01546 606808.

Lynda Syed,
Mid Argyll Third
Sector Interface.

Challenges for police

Sir,

Statistics obtained by the Scottish Conservatives through Freedom of Information have shown that the number of grievances made by police officers to Police Scotland bosses in the past year have doubled.

Shadow justice secretary Liam Kerr said the figures pointed to a decrease in morale among officers as Police Scotland continues to be hit by negative publicity.

There have also been concerns about police on the front line being stretched, and officers forced to backfill to make up for shortages in other departments.

This doubling of grievances goes to show how morale is suffering at Police Scotland.

It is well known that our police take risks most of us never have to think about.

Our police deserve better than this constant centralisation obsession and indifference to the challenges facing our police by the separatists.

Councillor
Alastair Redman,
Isle of Islay.

Save postcard stamps

Sir,

Instant messaging may be the quickest way to keep in touch with family and friends while on your summer holidays, but the tradition of sending a post-

card boasting an idyllic image of your location lives on. And Scotland's leading children's charity is asking people throughout the country to make this cheer go a little further with a simple stamp collection.

Barnardo's Scotland has teamed up with Citadel Stamps to raise money for the vulnerable children, young people and families the charity supports.

They are appealing for members of the public to hold on to their used stamps – clipping around the stamps leaving 10mm-20mm of envelope – and posting them to Barnardo's Stamp Appeal, PO BOX 6107, Stromness, KW16 9AB.

We often get more post than ever over the summer months, with lovely messages from loved ones enjoying well deserved holidays and adventures. This is a powerful but simple initiative to allow the happiness of a holiday to spread that little bit further to help children throughout the country.

The impending new school year or return to work after a refreshing break is often a time where we set ourselves new goals – collecting and posting used stamps for Barnardo's Scotland is an easy goal to add to the list. And what a brilliant school project to take on after the summer holiday season has finished. Barnardo's Scotland receives a financial contribution from partner Citadel Stamps for each load collected. All stamps are accepted, including foreign ones, limited editions and collections.

Deborah Grossman,
fundraising manager,
Barnardo's
Scotland.

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Summer celebrations at Lochgilphead gardens



Councillor Donnie MacMillan relaxes in the new men's shed, a project which he helped support.

FAMILIES were invited up to Blarbuie community garden in Lochgilphead last weekend for some green-fingered fun and games.

A coconut shy, hoop-la and Celtic sword making were just some of the activities on offer to keep youngsters entertained, while plant sales and a tombola kept the adults happy. The fun day also gave visitors the opportunity to see the woodland company's latest projects including the new 'men's shed'.

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Enterprise, explained: "This shed is part of a worldwide movement to build creative spaces where men can hang out and make things, repair things and spend time in like-minded company. This has been shown to improve health, give purpose to people who are retired and help people back to work."

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like to make that shed safe, waterproof and functional.'

The team are looking for donations towards woodworking tools, stirring board, padlocks, planes, chisels, wood preservatives and other wood fixings.

If you want to know more about how to help with the men's shed, please contact Lynda Syed at lyn-da@argylltsi.org.uk or phone 01546 606808.

Salad plants from Blarbuie were on sale at the fun day, but can also be found in shops in Lochgilphead.



Children crafted their own Celtic swords at the open day.



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Argyll College UHI scoops prestigious annual awards

Two of the top accolades in the Highlands and Islands Students' Association's (HISA) annual awards scheme have been won by Argyll College UHI representatives.

Mo McKenna and Judi Worthington, who run the College's Arran Centre, were named 'Best Support Staff' and Dunoon student Scott Anderson won the 'Best Engagement with the Student Voice - Student' category.

A further three staff members were Highly Commended in this year's honours, which are open to nominations from all 13 different colleges and research institutions which make up the University of the Highlands and Islands.

The announcement was welcomed by Argyll College UHI Principal Fraser Durie, who was very impressed by both the number and standard of nominations from across the area.

"It is wonderful that our students felt strongly enough about the fantastic job many of our staff and student representatives do that they took the time to nominate them for these prestigious awards," he added.

"The Argyll College UHI nominees were up against high quality competition from an area stretching from Shetland to Elgin to Perth, so to come out with two awards and three commendations is brilliant.

"I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate our winners in particular, but also all other nominees and other staff

who together work so hard to ensure Argyll College UHI provides the best educational experience it possibly can."

Mo and Judi, the Arran centre manager and assistant centre manager respectively, were nominated by a student who said although there were only two of them, they 'provide the support, encouragement and advice of a team of 100'.

"They are always so happy, enthusiastic and positive and work together so hard as a team to make our lives at college as smooth as possible," the student added.

"The pair of them are true stars and it's fantastic that they've been recognised for all they have done for me and every other Arran student. They truly deserve it"

Mo said she and Judi were both 'stunned and absolutely delighted' to have received the award.

"Supporting students through good times and bad can be one of the most challenging, but also the most rewarding, parts of our job. I know how hard all staff in University of the Highlands and Islands work to support students, so to win this is just amazing," she added.

Scott Anderson, won the Best Engagement with the Student Voice category, and is no stranger to awards last year having won the Best Class Representative accolade in the same scheme.

Scott spent 20 years in the catering industry before embarking on life as a student, and now

juggles his studies with helping to look after his three children.

The student who nominated him states he has "worked tirelessly...always trying to engage with students across our network. He has made every effort to hear what students are saying and to act on their feedback. He has gone above and beyond in his role and his dedication should not go unnoticed."

Scott said: "I am genuinely shocked, honoured and humbled that people went out of their way to nominate me again! I'm really grateful to the students of Argyll College UHI and to HISA for giving me these opportunities and experiences that I have enjoyed so much over the last year."

The three Argyll College UHI nominees who were Highly Commended were Campbelltown's Kerry McGeachy in the Most Inspiring Lecturer category, and Morag Nimmo from Dunoon and Dawn Miller from Campbeltown, both in the Most Engaging Video Conference Tutor category.

The University of the Highlands and Islands was one of the first UK institutions to introduce student-led teaching awards. The initiative, now in its eighth year, recognises excellence in 14 categories, with winners coming from around the university partnership.

Dr Iain Morrison, dean of students at the university, said: "You cannot fool a student: they know high quality learning and teaching and great student support when they see it.

"The fact that there was a record number of nominations, covering every part of the university, suggests that our staff continue to provide excellent teaching and support for the people whose feedback they care about most, their students. The student testimony from these awards is genuinely moving at times and anyone considering studying with us can be assured they will be in good hands."

Holly Scrimgeour, president of the Highlands and Islands Students' Association, said: "The HISA Awards are an excellent opportunity for our students to celebrate the people who have supported them throughout their studies and reward them for their efforts and contributions to university life.

"Our lecturers and support staff are vital to the student experience during study and these awards allow us an insight into who is going above and beyond to positively benefit our student population.

"The nominations are a delight to read. The HISA Awards also acknowledge our class representatives and clubs and societies ensuring that we celebrate those students who give their time and support to their classmates. It is an honour to give these awards."

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Au revoir to Tarbert school teacher Christine

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TARBERT runs through the veins of Christine Inglis. Or more accurately, perhaps, Tarbert Academy does.

A native of the Loch Fyne-side fishing village, she went to school in Tarbert before returning in the 1980s to teach French at Tarbert Academy. She taught at the school for 30 years, and the recent end of term marked the end of that long career, as Christine moves towards retirement.

The Advertiser took the opportunity to talk to her before the school holidays as she took a break from clearing out decades of (in her words) clutter

from office cupboards. She said: 'Teaching is something I've always wanted to do, even from when I was very wee in early primary school.'

'My favourite subject was French, so I have been very fortunate to become a teacher in something I've always loved.'

After a decade at Hermitage Academy, she transferred to Tarbert in August 1987 and retires as the academy's head of faculty, languages and social subjects.

Looking back over the decades, Christine's overriding memories revolve around people.

'I just remember a lot of fun and laughs with colleagues and friends, as well as pupils. I have

enjoyed watching pupils and colleagues progress in their careers, and I am grateful for all the support my friends have given to me through life's journey.'

She remembers, slightly less fondly, technology that offered its own challenges.

'When I started we used reel-to-reel tape to record. Finding where conversations started and stopped was not easy. In fact, cassette recorders were a big step forward.'

Technology may have changed the teaching of languages, but there have been other trends over the years.

'Years ago when I began teaching teaching French, it was all about grammar. People will remember the

rules of grammar being drummed in. These days it's all about conversational French. That, in my view, is a lot more sensible.'

Pupils taught by Christine are now bringing in their own children to Tarbert Academy, and this is a source of pride of Christine.

'Over the years the kids have been fantastic. They always greeted me with a 'bonjour, madame' – even in the street. I love seeing the next generation coming through. Tarbert Academy is a lovely school, and the atmosphere has always been great.'

Tarbert Academy has formed a big part of Christine Inglis' life and there is little doubt she will miss the peo-



Christine Inglis – looking forward to retirement after 30 rewarding years at Tarbert Academy. 06_a27ChristineRetire01

ple, the routine, and the building itself. But, aged just 62, she has no plans to lapse into quiet retirement.

'I have plenty I want to do now that I have

the time,' she said. 'I have granny duties and I want to see more of my two daughters and grandchildren.'

'Then there's travel, which I very much en-

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Christine joked: 'What I really aspire to being is a lady who lunches.'

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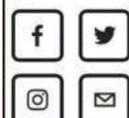
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Heavyweight sponsors have thrown their muscle behind Southend's annual highland games.

And there is still plenty of space, in the field, for trade or craft stalls at the event, which in the past has attracted up to 1500 competitors and spectators combined.

Games secretary John Galbraith said: 'We are very pleased to have the highland dancing competition back this year with all the traditional classes. After being a demonstration highland dancing event last year.

'In addition this year, for the first time, a Ladies Open Carskey Cup, for the lady with most points in track and field events will be awarded thanks to Tom Helm of Carskey Estate.

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Others including: vet J Hooper, Campbeltown Motor Company, County Garage, Glenside Tractors and Roy's Taxis have helped sponsor this feature in the Courier.

The night starts and finishes with a marching performance by Kintyre Schools Pipe Band.

Senior events include: ladies broom tossing, an open tyre tossing competition, hammer, shot putt, throwing the 28lb weight, high jump, weight over the bar and tossing the caber.

There are separate half mile races for boys and girls

aged from 14 to 16 and for senior ladies and men, as well as a senior mens and ladies mile race.

The winner of the men's mile will be presented with the Kevin Scally cup.

Prizes for senior track and field events, the mile and 100 yard sprints are: 1 £20, 2 £15 and 3 £10. Prizes for the junior heavy field events are: 1 £10, 2 £8 and 3 £5. Prizes for childrens track events are: 1 £1, 2 70p and 3 50p. There is a special fund for the three legged race with the following prizes: 1 £2, 2 £1.40 and 3 £1.

The committee's decision is final in any disputes that arise and all competitors are reminded that they are required to have their own insurance.

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This year also sees an all ladies line-up of judges. Show schedules are all available at the website www.tireeshow.co.uk, with copies at the rural centre.

As well as livestock, there are classes in the home industries section for baking, creating, knitting, painting and growing, with categories for all ages

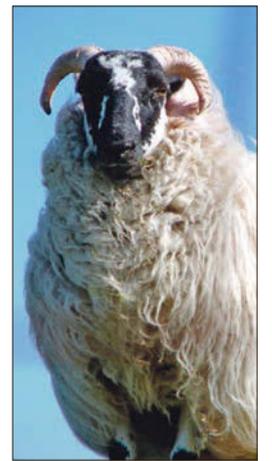
and visitors. A highlight will be the recycled materials scarecrow competition.

The ever-popular Mark Wylie and his Drakes of Hazard will be performing twice during the day.

Following the champion of champions, the day will round off with the presentation of cups followed by the grand show raffle and tossing the sheaf.

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Spring herds: 1 Killacraw, 2 Low Dunashery, 3 Killegruer, 4 Kilwhipnach. Best cow: Killacraw. Best team of cows: Killacraw. Best team of calves: Killacraw. Best calf: 1 Low Dunashery, 2 Killegruer, 3 Killacraw.

Overall prizes: Team of cows: Killacraw. Langa salver, best cow: Uigle. Parker cup, best calf: Low Dunashery. David Henderson cup, best team of calves: Dippen. John H Warnock cup, best herd overall: Killacraw.

Livestock sales prices

Stirling – Caledonian Marts on Monday July 10 sold 158 store cattle at their fortnightly sale.

Bullocks averaged 250ppkg selling to 276ppkg for Limousins from Spouthead, Milton of Campsie and to £1230 for a Limousin from Ardgate, Gartocharn. Heifers averaged 240ppkg selling to 282ppkg for Limousins from Graystale, Stirling, and to £1180 for Simmentals from East Kerse, Lochwinnoch. Dairy-bred bullocks averaged 156ppkg selling to 171ppkg from Lawhill Cottages, Torrance, and to £670 from Wester Whitefield, Dunfermline. Leading prices bullocks £1200 Wester Whitefield £1150 East Kerse £1130 Ardgate £970 Spouthead

Leading prices heifers £1130 East Kerse £1000 Ardgate £930 Graystale.

Stirling – Caledonian Marts on Thursday July 6 sold 137 cattle.

Prime bullocks averaged – 220p
Prime heifers averaged – 223p
Young bulls averaged – 177p
Beef cows averaged – 135p
Dairy cows averaged – 101p (a poor show for quality). A few more prime cattle forward with all classes once again dearer and many more could have been sold to the large ringside of buyers. Bullocks sold to 250ppkg (twice) from Brockwoodlees, Cannonbie purchased by T. Johnston, Butchers, Cow Wynd Falkirk, and to £1763.84 from C. Smith South Flanders, Kippen. Heifers to 252ppkg from D McLaren, Classlochie, Kinross purchased by G. Kirk & Son Butcher, Stirling Road, Denny, and to £1577 from Brockwoodlees.

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PETROLHEADS are set to pour into Kintyre from today as the fourth Mach 1 rally revs up for action.

Support teams and organisers have been working at full throttle since Monday to prepare the venue at the former airbase.

In addition, they have completed jobs such as placing green signs on lampposts to route spectators through the town.

Tonight, by popular demand, about seven crews and their vehicles are expected at the ferry terminal from

about 6pm to 7.30pm. It is a great chance to meet the drivers and navigators and last year many youngsters enjoyed sitting in a real rally car.

Springbank Distillery is supporting this year's rally and, together with Campbell-



Pit crews work on Murray Coulthard's Citroën at last year's Mach 1 rally. 25_c28machrally02



A spot or rain makes for tricky driving conditions. 25_c28machrally04

town Motor Company, has sponsored this page.

Teams travelling from across Britain will find Argyll Bakeries serving hot and cold food from lunchtime at the base especially for crews at scrutineering.

This year's spectator entry will cost £5 per person on Saturday, which includes free entry on Sunday, on the back of feedback from 2016.

Access will be via the West Park Fergus gate, and spectators are to follow the green arrows which will be positioned at key points to direct the traffic throughout the town.

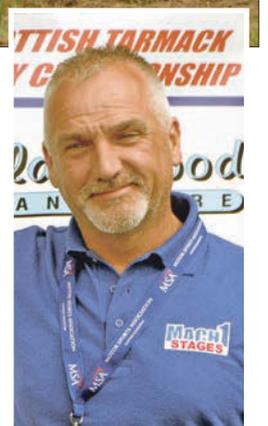
Spectator viewing will be similar to previous years. However, routes have been amended to ensure the spectators see more of the action.

Splits, merges, the start and finish all

within easy view of the spectator area which should provide some great action for all.

It is not all about racing: Argyll Bakeries and Coast Coffee will have a full range of refreshments available.

The Saturday evening social in the officers' mess will have a canteen and bar supplied by Argyll Bakeries with the same price of £7.50 as last year 2016 from 6pm till late.



David Hatrick, the motorsport maverick, who organises the Mach 1 rally and set the cars rolling back in 2014. 25_c28machrally05

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The raiders aboard Freydis are met with stiff resistance off Lochgilhead. 08_a27vikingfest07

GHOSTS of centuries-old Norse influence were revived on the shores of Loch Fyne.

The Vikings returned with every intention of savagely entertaining the modern population of Argyll.

First held in 2014, the Loch Fyne Viking Festival last week made a welcome return after a break in 2016.

Longship raids, seemingly emanating from Tarbert, struck first on Thursday July 6 in the upper reaches of the sea loch at Inveraray.

Swords flashed and shields thudded to bone-juddering impact as battles were recreated on Inveraray front green.

Viking crafts and music won over the locals before two graceful longships – the Tarbert-based

Freydis and Arran Viking Longship Society's Black Eagle – departed with the Norsemen later that afternoon.

The day after, Lochgilhead and Ardrishaig felt the force of medieval Scandinavian culture. Various Viking re-enactment groups took part with great enthusiasm.

Causeway Archers from Northern Ireland and Glasgow Vikings gave lessons in bowmanship to the crowds who gathered to witness the Viking spectacle on the front green.

As Swedish folk group Medvind performed their recreated musical Viking tales, much to the audience's delight, Tønsberg Vikings from Norway joined Magnus Vikings of Northern Ireland and Arran Vikings, all dressed in traditional Viking



A raiding party hits shops in Argyll Street, Lochgilhead. 08_a27vikingfest17



Battle formation on Inveraray front green. 06_a28Vikings02



Cleland Sneddon is kidnapped but they brought him back safely. 08_a27vikingfest13



Medvind entertain on Lochgilhead front green. 08_a27vikingfest01



Getting stuck into Viking pastimes are Alex Airlie and Innes Cameron. 06_a28Vikings18



Claire Cameron and Karen McCurry from the MS Centre channel their inner Norsemen and women. 06_a28Vikings19



The Freydis is carefully reversed into Loch Fyne after her trip from West Loch Tarbert 08_a27vikingfest23



Feisty Rhuna from Arran, otherwise known as Fiona Short. 06_a28Vikings11



Recreating Magnus Barefoot of land between West and longship Freydis.

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costumes and demonstrating crafts and pastimes of the Norse era.

In a shocking development, Argyll and Bute Council chief executive, Cleland Sneddon was kidnapped aboard the Freydis by the Norsemen. He was later released unharmed by the bearded hordes.

On third day of the invasion in Tarbert, July 8 Magnus Barefot's 11th-century longship portage was re-enacted.

Freydis, Tarbert's own 40-foot wooden replica Viking longship, was dragged overland from West Loch Tarbert to East Loch Tarbert, just as King Magnus did to sequestrate the Kintyre peninsula all those centuries ago.

Last Sunday, the final day of Viking terror, the

longships sailed across Loch Fyne to raid Portavadie marina and spa.

Loch Fyne Viking Festival is a not-for-profit community-run event organised by volunteers. Hans Kok of the organising committee said: 'I want to thank everyone who supported the festival. We had a total of 135 volunteers taking part, and thanks as well to our generous funders, including Argyll and Bute Council and everyone who donated. We did have a bit of a setback early on, when three longboats from Northern Ireland couldn't make the crossing due to sea conditions, but we still had two boats and it was a great success.

'The Viking Festival started as an idea in a pub. It has grown to become a great tourism attraction, and we now are looking to make it sustainable.'



The raiding party heads up the walkway at Portavadie marina on Sunday ... and they mean business.



Vikings galore in Tarbert. 08_a27vikingfest29



Mid Argyll MS Centre volunteers and Alrick the Viking got into the spirit of things at Lochgilphead on Friday. 06_a28Vikings16



ot's traverse of the strip East Loch Tarbert with the



Hilda Apple Cruncher, aka Sharon McCann from Cambridgeshire, plays a reed whistle. 06_a28Vikings07

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Crowning of the Gala King, Queen, Prince and Princess.

Saturday 22nd July
Gala Day

Opening Parade led by Mid Argyll Pipe Band
Pier Square to North Car Park for a 1.15pm start
Stalls & games on the Front Green,
Amusements, burger van, vintage bus display,
Teas, coffees and home baking in the North Hall.

Gala Day Dance
Ardrishaig public hall 8pm - late
Crackin Craic, Licensed Bar
Tickets £5
Available at Rumblin Tums and Ferguson Butcher

A fun family weekend - hope to see you there!

World's best get ready for Inveraray Games

THE WORLD Caber Championships return to Inveraray Highland Games for the eighth year in a row.

Sponsored by the George Hotel, this prestigious event attracts the highest calibre of athletes from all over the world – from as far afield as Australia, New Zealand, USA, Canada and Germany – to compete against Scotland's home-grown talent.

With its beautiful location at the head of Loch Fyne, Inveraray Highland Games will be held on Tuesday July 18 in the grounds of Inveraray Castle. They will be opened by the Duke of Argyll, chief of the Clan Campbell.

Throughout the day there will be plenty of family games, great food and drink, souvenir shopping, side shows and a children's activity tent.

There is the usual mix of track and 'heavy' events for sporty visitors, while both Scottish Highland dancing and solo piping will appeal to those with a more artistic bent.

Inveraray and District Pipe Band, recently crowned Grade One British Champions, will parade through the town at 10.45am with the main events starting shortly afterwards. Visit www.inveraray-games.co.uk for more information on tickets, events and parking.



Poland's Sebastian Wenta tosses a caber in the 2015 World Championships in Inveraray.

Pipe band promises gala to remember

ORGANISERS are promising an Ardrishaig Gala Day to remember this year.

Mid Argyll Pipe Band, organising the event for the second year running, is hoping to build on the success of last year and make it one of the best gala days in recent times.

Kicking off the weekend on Friday evening is the

traditional over 30s v under 30s football match at the King George V park with a 7pm kick-off. Also on Friday evening there will be a children's disco in Ardrishaig Public Hall where the gala queen, king, princess and prince will be crowned among lots of other fun activities.

On Saturday the gala open-

ing parade will set off from Pier Square at the earlier time of 1.15pm led by Mid Argyll Pipe Band. The parade will include the gala royalty escorted by Goldie, floats and other guests.

Throughout the day there will be the usual stalls and amusements, including MacPool's Water Walkers, Beat the Goalie and perfor-

mances from Mid Argyll Pipe Band. The gala dance on Saturday night will round off the day's activities. Starting at 8pm in the public hall, ceilidh band Crackin' Craic from Oban will get people moving on the dance floor. Tickets for the dance are £5 and on sale in the Rumblin' Tum, Ardrishaig and Ferguson Butchers in Lochgilphead.

Sails unfurl for Tarbert Traditional Boat Festival

COLOURFUL flags and masts will be lining the harbour in Tarbert this weekend for the annual Tarbert Traditional Boat Festival.

A flotilla of traditionally crafted boats will fill the marina, having sailed into Tarbert from all over the UK.

Take a stroll along the pontoons to admire their finery and read about their history, before heading to the recreation area for refreshments, traditional crafts and a bit of fun.

The fleet will arrive in Tarbert this afternoon (Friday July 14) and

moor for the weekend at the pontoons.

At 8pm that evening, the stage will be set for local musicians, bands and choirs to perform in the marquee.

From 10am tomorrow the pontoons will be open to the public and will offer a chance to get up close to the traditional boats and learn a bit more about the origins of each vessel.

At night, the ceilidh kicks off at 8pm in the marquee and all crews, villagers and visitors are encouraged to take the floor for a bit of dancing.



Tarbert will be abuzz for the boat festival.

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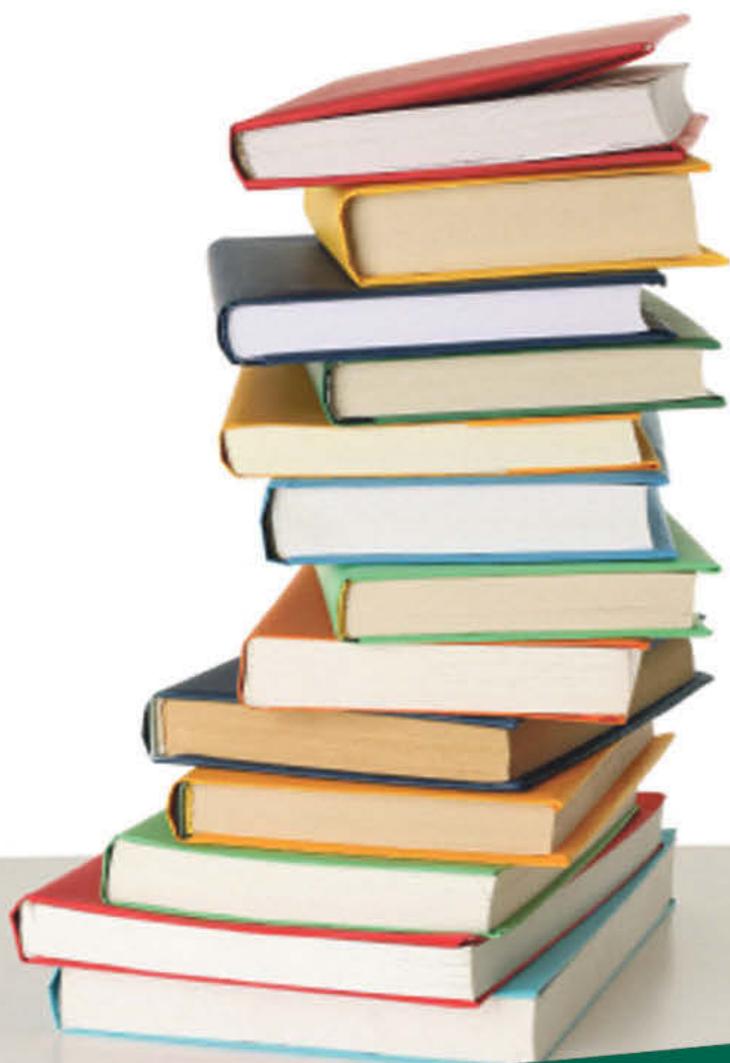
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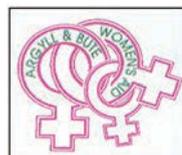
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ISLAY

Distilleries continue to thrive

Whisky tourism on Islay has enjoyed another boom year with more visitors than ever before making the pilgrimage to distilleries across Scotland. According to new figures released by Diageo last week, the company's two distilleries on Islay have seen a dramatic increase in visitor numbers in the last few years.

In the last year alone, the number of visitors to Caol Ila and Lagavulin distilleries have

increased 20 per cent and 33 per cent respectively. Looking at the bigger picture, visitor numbers have increased by 10,000 at Caol Ila and more than 18,000 at Lagavulin in the last 10 years.

Leigh Aitken, visitor centre manager at Lagavulin and Caol Ila distilleries on Islay, said: 'It's been another great year for tourism on Islay generally and we are delighted to have played a part in that.'

LOCH LOMOND



Trainees Lachlan Morrisson (left) and Veronica Keyte (right) with cabinet secretary Roseanna Cunningham.

Park trainees show MSP the plan

On the shores of Loch Lubnaig, a cabinet MSP met with new trainees at Loch Lomond and The Trossachs National Park to learn about the park authority's five-year plan.

Cabinet secretary for the environment, climate change and land reform, Roseanna Cunningham MSP visited Loch Lomond to learn about some of the priority projects in the proposed new National Park Partnership Plan 2018-2023.

The plan sets out a broad-ranging vision for how the park author-

ity, along with its partners, propose to tackle priorities including youth employment, climate change, outdoor recreation, health and well-being and investment in towns and villages.

The politician's visit marks the end of the three month consultation inviting the public to have their say on the five year plan. Its aim is to widen the social, environmental, cultural and economic benefits of Loch Lomond and The Trossachs National Park.

INVERARAY

Mid Argyll charity hosts sale for Gambia

A MID Argyll charity aimed at providing first aid equipment and support to communities in Gambia is holding a car boot sale this weekend raise funds.

The sale, hosted by First Aid 4 Gambia, will take place at the entrance to Inveraray Castle, near the Winton playing field on Sunday July 23 between 11am and 3pm. Stallholders need to bring their own table and be setup for 10am. The cost is £10 a pitch but entry is free for the public.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



AS I WRITE this I have just finished watching the Nadal v Muller tennis match. It was riveting and the standard of tennis was superb.

We were spellbound by some of the amazing serves and rallies, and as the fifth set went with serve game after game we wondered if there would ever be a winner.

Inevitably there was, but in this game no-one deserved to be a loser.

However one thing that began to irritate me was the constant commentary on every stroke, every expression, every move and every piece of history about each player.

Just when we were trying to reflect on the genius of the play, there was another inane piece of commentary.

It seemed as if every second had to be filled with comment. It seemed as if there was just no room for silence.

It's interesting how uncomfortable some people can be with silence.

It is a measure of how deep a friendship is when people can be in each others company in a comfortable silence.

The world is full of noise and we are so fortunate in Argyll that we can escape into stillness.

We can walk on a deserted beach when all we can hear is the sound of waves meeting the shore, or birds calling, or the grass whispering in the wind.

We can sit on a rock and just be still.

In scripture we are invited to be still to connect with God, and we recall the familiar words, 'Be still and know that I am God'.

People often say that God doesn't speak to people today, but I think the answer is to ask: 'Where are you listening?'

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

Jesus said, 'I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for his sheep' (John 10:11).

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MCMILLAN

David and Nancy (née Reid) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Cate Sarah on June 27, 2017 at R.A.H. Paisley. A lovely little sister for Ben and Connor.

MARRIAGES



CARGILL - McAULAY

On July 1, 2017 at the Village Hotel, Glasgow, by Rev. Gary McIntyre, Julie Fiona, elder daughter of Duncan and Malina to Andrew, son of the late Andy and Fern Cargill. Fantastic day had by all.



CONLEY - RONALD

At the Highland Parish Church, Campbeltown, on June 24, 2017, Sandra, youngest daughter of William and Elizabeth to Archie, only son of John and the late Isobel Ronald. A fantastic day was had by all.

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DIAMOND WEDDING

YOUNG - MCARTHUR

- At the Highland Parish Church, Campbeltown, on July 11, 1957, by the Rev. G Stewart Cameron, Tommy to Barbara. Present address: Oakbank, Stronvaar, Campbeltown.

DEATHS

ANDERSON

- Peacefully at the home of her daughter, Gowanlea, Argyll Street, Campbeltown, surrounded by her family, on July 8, 2017, Mary Galbraith MacMillan (Rena) in her 83rd year, 43 Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late John Anderson (Kynamp) much loved mum of Mari, Shaun and the late Georgia, mother-in-law of Barry and Heather, loving granny of Campbell, Shaun, Lewis, Calla and Georgia and beloved great granny of Josh.

BYRDSON - Peacefully at home, 9 Albyn Avenue, Campbeltown, on July 11, 2017, Allan Brydson, in his 88th year, dearly beloved husband of the late Alice Brydson, much loved father of Lucy, June and Margaret and a loving papa and great papa. Together again. Funeral Private.

COPE - Peacefully at home, Mill House, Muasdale, on June 29, 2017, Douglas Cope (Doug) in his 69th year, a beloved husband and son, loving father and grampa, much loved brother, dear uncle and good friend to many. Service in A'Chleit Church on Tuesday July 18, 2017 at 1.00 p.m. Funeral thereafter to Patchan Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of The Acute Ward, Campbeltown Hospital, the Macmillan Nurses and District Nurses, Kintyre Locality.

MACPHERSON

- Suddenly at home, 11 Witchburn Road, Campbeltown, on July 9, 2017, Elizabeth Sinclair MacKinnon (Elsie), in her 85th year, dearly beloved wife of the late Archibald Cameron Macpherson, much loved sister of Catherine, Malcolm and the late Alister and Ian and a loving aunt and great aunt. Funeral in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, Campbeltown on Friday July 14, at 1.00p.m. Funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church.

MATHESON - Very suddenly in her home on Sunday July 9, 2017, Catherine (Kitty), née Johnston, aged 87 years, of 24 Harald Drive, Thurso, formerly of Kilberry. Beloved wife of the late George (bus driver), dearly loved mum of Donald, loving sister of Agnes and George, a dear sister-in-law, aunty and friend to many. At rest.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

DUNCAN - Karen, Brian, Lilian and all the family wish to thank everyone for the flowers, cards and messages of sympathy following the sad loss of Betty. To the Rev. William Crossan for a touching and comforting service, to Fiona and Roddy for their compassionate and professional service and to Morna for the beautiful flowers. Our most sincere thanks and gratitude to all the carers and district nurses who looked after mum so well over the last few months, and to Macmillan and Marie Curie nurses. You all do an amazing job - thank you.

McKINLAY - Diana, Isabel and the family of the late Morag McKinlay, would like to thank everyone for the many kind expressions of sympathy, phonecalls, cards, visits and flowers received following their recent sad loss. Special thanks to the staff of Glenaray Ward, District Nurses and Marie Curie Nurses, for their care and compassion shown to Mum. Our thanks are also extended to Rev. Cliff Acklam for an uplifting and comforting service, to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for caring and compassionate arrangements, to the Cairnbaan Hotel for excellent purvey and to Corrinna at The Flower Shop for beautiful flowers. Finally, our thanks to all who attended at church and graveside to pay their respects, it was greatly appreciated. The retiral collection raised £250 for Marie Curie.

MORANS - The family and friends of the late Catherine (Katie) Morans, would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours, for the many kind expressions of sympathy received in their recent bereavement. Special thanks to doctors and nursing staff at Tarbert Surgery, Mid Argyll Hospital Lochgilphead, Lorn and Islands Hospital Oban and local district nurses for all the kind care and attention received. Special thanks also to

Rev Robert MacLeod for his friendship, visits, tribute and comforting service, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, West Loch Hotel for excellent catering and to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside. Donations for Tarbert Free Church totalled £716.30.

IN MEMORIAMs

MCINTYRE - In loving memory of a dear husband, George, died July 17, 2014. Sadly missed. - Cathy

McINTYRE - In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and granda, George, who passed away July 17, 2014. Loved and remembered always - Charles, Mary, Clare and Amy.

MCLELLAN - Treasured memories of our dear dad and pop, William, who was taken from us on July 17, 1979. It's 38 years since you were taken away, Dad, you are loved and remembered every day. - Daughters, Margaret and Sandra and families.

SELFRIDGE - Mary. In loving memory of my mum. May the winds of heaven blow softly and whisper in your ear How much we love and miss you and wish you were here. - Leona, Gary, Megan, Keira and Aimee x

TAYLOR - In loving memory of my dear mum, Jane Brown Bell, died July 14, 1985. Although it's many years since you passed away, I still love and miss you every day. - Love Norma, Jim and family.

WHELTON - Inserted in loving memory of my beloved mother, Agnes Morrison McEachran Stewart (Nana), who died July 14, 1996. Along the road of memories That leads me back to you Are thoughts of us together And the happy times we knew And every day that passes I seem to find a way To wander back to meet you On the road to yesterday. Sadly missed. - Johnnie.

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CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE

Sunday 16th July 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
All welcome

SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Sunday 16th July 2017

Skipness Service 10am
Tarbert Service 11.30am
Margaret Anderson
For all church enquiries and pastoral care
Contact Rev. Hilda Smith, Interim Moderator on 07826 235735
Everyone very welcome
Tarbert & Kilberry SC002622
Skipness SC004280

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH

Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 16 July
Tayvallich Church 10 am
Mr James McLellan
Saturday 15 July
Achnamara Hall 10.30am
Café Connect
Monday 17 July
Tayvallich Church 10.30am
Prayer Time
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www.northknappdale.org

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN

Sunday 16th July
Service at 11 a.m
Speaker this week - Graham McLean
"The change that Jesus makes"
Light meal to follow
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Sunday 11.00am
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Service of Healing
St Columba's, Poltalloch (SC031391)
1st Sunday of the month
9.00am Holy Communion
3rd Sunday of the month
6.00pm Evensong
Father Simon Mackenzie
01546 602315

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Holy Mass Sunday 10am
All Saints, Inveraray
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH

16th July 2017
Sunday Worship
Ford 11.45am
Mr. James McLellan
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Scottish Charity No SC023277

Sunday 16th July
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75 Longrow, Campbeltown

Sunday 16 July 2017
Family Communion Service at 11.00am
Pastor Steve Davies.
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Wednesday 19 July
12.30pm at the Free Church
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www.springbankchurch.co.uk
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SC002493
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Sunday 16th July
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11.15am Traditional Service
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Rev P Wallace

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7.30pm New Hall
Followed by a Session Meeting

Tuesday 18th July
Tiny Tots New Hall



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Sunday Services
10.30am Morning Worship
6.30pm Evening Worship

Majors Ben & Ruth Russell
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Family Service
Sunday 11.00 am
followed by refreshments

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Mainly Music
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Tarbert golf

GLENRALLOCH was in superb condition for the first round of the Tarbert Golf Club Championship.

Iain Johnstone jnr, a mighty hitter of the golf ball set the early pace with a 74-14 for a nett 60, and was joined by playing partner Iain Macalister, also on 74. Roddy MacDonald making his first outing of the season finished on 73 with defending champion Bruce MacNab slipping into first place on 67. Steve Bleasby took second nett on the day with 65 and Duncan Johnstone third on 67.

The conditions on Sunday couldn't be more different as it rained continuously throughout the day's play.

Bruce MacNab kept up his good form of the previous day with halves of 32 and 33 for a one under par 65. Iain Macalister moved into second place with a fine 70 in the most difficult of the weather. Both Kenny MacFarlane and John MacNab played much more like themselves with a pair of 72s while Chris Smyth was slightly further back on 75.

The final two rounds take place this weekend with the senior championship also taking place.

Club Championship: 1 B MacNab 132; 2 I Macalister 144; 3 JMacNab 152.

Nett Cup: 1 B MacNab 122; 2 I Johnstone jnr 127; 3 I Macalister 132.

Busy week for golfers

SENIOR player Tommy Angus's decision not to play in any of the golf week competitions paid off as he won the gents open on Saturday. Tommy won with a clear lead, scoring a magnificent nett 61, which also bagged him the Senior Trophy. The golfer has won many competitions over his years at Lochgilphead but this was Tommy's first open win and he was delighted when he made the double. The scratch trophy

was won by Captain Ryan McGlynn with a gross score of 67. The club would like to thank the gents open sponsors Celidhs Homet, JMK Electrical, Macleod Construction and Empire Travel Lodge.

Golf week saw many players compete for prizes outwith the normal fixture list rules and the club again would like to thank Cowan and MacBrayne, RA Clements, Mid Argyll Youth Forum and Empire Travel



Club captain Ryan McGlynn (left) and Tommy Angus with their trophies.



Lochgilphead golfers savoured the sunshine for the gents open last Saturday.

Lodge for their support.

Results: Gents open – Handicap 1 Tommy Angus; 2 Keith Blair (Tarbert); 3 I Phillips. Scratch: 1 Ryan McGlynn; 2 Robbie Wilson; 3 Alastair Baker (Newmacher). Senior Open winner – Tommy Angus.

Nearest the pin – Keith Blair (Tarbert). Longest Drive: P McLean (Tarbert). Senior Longest Drive: Peter Sinclair.

Golf week winners

Cowan and Macbrayne Stableford winner – Ryan McGlynn. Junior win-

ner – Kern McKellar. R A Clements winner – Ryan McGlynn. Junior winner – Kern McKellar. Mid Argyll Youth Forum winner – Douglas Whyte. Junior winner – Kern McKellar. Empire Travel Lodge Texas Scramble winners – Liam MacKinnon, Ele Hunter and Jim Hunter.

Longest drive: Junior – Liam MacKinnon. Lady – Fiona Johnstone. Gent – Ryan McGlynn.

After a great week many of the members turned out

on Sunday to help with coring, sanding and seeding the greens but unfortunately due to the rain this had to be continued during the week. A big thanks goes to all the members for their help and to ATV for their support.

The next big events on the calendar is the junior open on July 22 and entries are invited for this from juniors with national and club handicaps and the ladies open on August 27. Contact Donna McKellar on 07919 242053 to book your place.

Young riders excel at Argyll South annual pony camp

ARGYLL South Pony Club's annual camp had all the ingredients for a perfect event – great venue, fantastic catering, excellent coaches and enthusiastic riders. All it needed was the Argyll weather to play along, which it did.

Taking place over three days last week, the riders were divided into three different teaching groups – Eriskay, Shetland, Highland – and received instruction on their riding skills in dressage, show jumping and games. All aspects of stable management and horse care were covered with a full set of dissected hoof bones causing much interest.

This year's coaches were Jill Dradge from Renfrewshire, Nigel Springer from Carlisle and Argyll South's chief instructor,

Sheila MacCallum. The tuition covered all aspects of equestrianism and the quiet Pottaloch roads allowed for some very important practical lessons on road safety with real traffic. Thank you to all local drivers who were very accommodating. On the Friday two very young riders from Campbeltown joined camp for the day and pony club tests at E and D plus level were successfully completed.

No pony camp would be complete without some fun competitions and Saturday morning brought the style jumping and tack and turnout finals.

Scores were kept under wraps until after another terrific lunch from the catering team led by Ulla Hammervig and Steve Ryan. The final prizegiving

brought lots of rosettes and smiley faces from everybody – especially when the young riders were presented with their memento surprise of a personalised photo mug.

Newly appointed district commissioner Lucia Boase, presented the prizes and thanked John and Mairead Brailsford for use of the long walk facilities as well as thanking all the youngsters, their parents, the instructors and especially the ponies for making it such a memorable and successful camp. *Liz MacNab*

Results

Most Improved Rider

Highland: Josephine Boase.

Eriskay: Katie MacKay.

Shetland: Alan Boase.

Tack and Turnout

Highland: Morgan Sinclair.

Eriskay: Iris MacMillan.

Shetland: Rory Shaw.

Special Rosette: Willow Ryan.

Style Jumping Junior

1 Zoe Prentice, Firefly.

2 Alan Boase, Rhapsody.

3 Willow Ryan, Minstrel.

4 Iris MacMillan, Fergus.

5 Rory Shaw, Libby.

Style Jumping Senior

1 Jadie Baillie, Cruise.

2 Brodie Crawford, Toby.

3 Morgan Sinclair, Jilly.

4 Katie MacKay, Eva.

5 Josephine Boase, Valerie.

6 Rebecca Baillie, Brooklyn.

Games

Highland: 1 Jadie Baillie, Brooklyn.

2 Morgan Sinclair, Jilly.

3 Jojo Boase, Rhapsody.

4 Anna MacCallum, Donie.

Shetland: 1 Alan Boase, Rhapsody.

2 Zoe Prentice, Firefly.

3 Rory Shaw, Libby.

4 Willow Ryan, Minstrel.

5 Alyssa McEachran, Dandy.

6 Blayre Rennie, Silver.

Eriskay: 1 Katie MacKay, Eva.

2 Iris MacMillan, Fergus.

3 Rebecca Baillie, Brooklyn.

4 Brodie Crawford, Toby.

Pony club tests D plus: Josephine Boase, Morgan Sinclair, Iris MacMillan.

E level: Blayre Rennie, Alyssa McEachran.



Riders line up in the sunshine.

Junior athletics set for Highland Games season

THE HIGHLAND Games season is well and truly under way in Argyll and young athletes across the region have plenty to get excited about.

Several junior track and field events are being held at Highland Games in Argyll, which are affiliated to the Scottish Highland Games Association (SHGA), to encourage more local young athletes to take part. Junior events will be held at Inveraray, Mull, and Oban, with separate events for both boys and girls between the age of 11 and under 16.

The age qualification is under 16 as of May 27, 2017, which was the date of the first games on the SHGA fixture list.

With the Lorne

Games in Oban having already taken place at the end June, next on the programme is Inveraray on Tuesday July 18 followed by Mull Games at Tobermory two days later on Thursday July 20. Tainuilt and Southend are both on Saturday, July 22 and finally Oban Games takes place on Thursday August 24.

The events that juniors can compete in at the games are 90m, 600m, high jump, long jump and shot putt with the two track races being on a handicap basis according to age and ability.

There will be an overall junior championship with points awarded over the series of four games and trophies presented to the top boy and girl

at Oban Games on the August 24. Prize money will be an added incentive at each of the four Highland Games.

As well as the junior events at the four SHGA Games, there is a full programme of senior events (16 years and over) in two categories with local events confined to athletes born or resident in Argyll and open events.

To compete in the open events athletes will have to register with the Scottish Highland Games Association for the day or for the season.

Junior athletes at both Inveraray and Mull Highland Games next week should enter on the field between 10am and 10.30am with the first event likely to

start at 10.45am. For Mull Games, competitors from the mainland are advised to travel on the first ferry from Oban at 7.30am.

Further information on the junior events at Inveraray, Mull and Oban can be obtained by contacting Bill MacCallum on 01546 602664.

Scottish Jumps Championship at Mull Games

For the first time Mull Games have been awarded the Scottish Highland Games Association Jumps Championship. This is a national competition with athletes competing to win the most points in the high jump, long jump and triple jump. The championship will attract some of



Juniors compete in the 90m race at last year's games. 06_a30invgames24

Scotland's top jumpers to compete on a field which is regarded as the best surface for jumping of all the games in Scotland. Just last year at Mull, Allan Hamilton from Edinburgh, Scotland's best long jumper, set new Scottish (SHGA) records in both the long jump and triple jump and has ambitions of

adding the high jump record this year. The high jump record of 6ft 3.5in set by the great Jay Scott has stood since 1955.

Ladies Mile Race at Inveraray Games

A ladies mile race will be held at Inveraray on the July 18 and is open to ladies 16 years and over with no upper age

limit. The race will be handicapped according to age and ability with starts given to the older and slower runners.

All entries are on the day and the race is likely to be in the early afternoon. In addition to generous prize money an annual trophy will be awarded to the winner.

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SPORT



INSIDE THIS WEEK:
Busy week
for golfers

Kilmory win as 'A'ray exit cup

Camanachd Cup Inveraray 0

Oban Camanachd 5
2017 finalists Oban Camanachd have reached the Camanachd Cup semi-final with a 5-0 win over Inveraray at The Winterton.

With just two minutes played, Malcolm Clark opened up the scoring with his low drive finding its way past Inveraray keeper Scott MacLachlan.

Lorne Dickie effort from distance on 15 minutes and Willie Neilson's strike on 35 minutes made the score 3-0 at the interval.

Oban Camanachd were still a threat after the break and when they broke forward on the hour mark, Matt Rippon finished to add a fourth goal and with 20 minutes to go, Willie Neilson got his second with what was his side's fifth and final

goal of the day.

Bullough Cup Lochside Rovers 0 Inveraray 1

The Inveraray seconds were surprise 1-0 winners against Lochside Rovers in their Bullough Cup semi-final at Ganavan.

The Inveraray seconds top South Division 2 but Lochside Rovers, well-positioned in second place in South Division 1.

Neil Campbell scored the only goal of the game after 31 minutes.

The royal burgh team now await either Kyles Athletic or Strachur in the 2017 Bullough Cup Final on Saturday August 5.

South Division 1 Kilmory 3 Taynuilt 1

Having played just four league matches before this tie, Kilmory were happy to pick



Hal Jones fires a shot into the top corner of the net for Kilmory's second goal. 08_a28shinty01

up the three points as they ran out 3-1 winners against a determined Taynuilt side.

Boost

This was a hard fought win for the home side and they took the lead through Hal Jones after five minutes, giving them an early boost.

Taynuilt's David Campbell levelled after 20 minutes but the sides remained on level terms for just four minutes before Hal Jones got his second to put Kilmory back in

front. Jones pounced on a loose ball outside the D and rasped a shot into the top left corner of the net.

Pressure

A Craig Houston goal, however, on 77 minutes sealed the win as Kilmory held off Taynuilt pressure for the remainder of the match.

The win moves them off the bottom of the table at Glenorchy's expense and Kilmory can look forward to next week's home fixture against Ballachulish.



Alister MacArthur tries to pick out a team-mate on the D. 08_a28shinty02

Tough pre-season outing for Red Star

Lochgilhead Red Star 1 Gartcosh United 3

RED STAR started their pre-season preparations on Saturday against Gartcosh, a strong side that will be playing in the Central Scottish league this season.

Despite having several players unavailable, the Lochgilhead outfit managed to give a good run out to a squad of fifteen on the day.

Gartcosh took the lead after 25 minutes before Ciaran McPhie

equalised for Star after converting an Andy Weir cross. The visitors edged ahead again as Star fell asleep at the back just before half time.

Both sides continued to try and play in the second half but it was the more experienced Gartcosh side who added to their tally with a third goal late on.

Unfortunately for Red Star, Aaron Moore picked up an ankle injury which may see him miss the start of the season.

Tomorrow (Saturday) Red Star take on Firhill United at the Joint Campus 3G in another pre-season friendly.

The annual Argyll and Bute Cup tournament organised by Lochgilhead Red Star will take place at the Rope-work Park and Lochgilhead Joint Campus on Saturday August 5 starting at 10am.

Red Star forwards compete for the ball in the Gartcosh box.

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Oban bowlers top Ardrishaig invitation triples

A TRIO of Oban bowlers took first place in Ardrishaig Bowling Club's annual Invitations Triples last Sunday.

Fifteen triples took part in a busy day of competition in Mid Argyll and although it was a rather wet day, the bowling was still good.

After several rounds of matches, it was the Oban team that won the title after beating Tarbert in the final.

Winning Oban team: Scott Gargan, Gilbert Mullen and skip Neil MacDougall.

Runners up from Tarbert: Kyle MacDonald, Graham Hill and skip John Atchinson.



The winning Oban bowlers.

Sports club lotteries

THE NUMBERS drawn on Monday in the Tarbert Football Club lottery were 10, 14 and 18. There were no winners this week so next week's jackpot is £1,000 which must be won.

Also drawn on Monday, the Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery draw numbers were 6, 10, and 14. There were no winners so the jackpot will be £900 next week.

In the Inveraray Shinty Club lottery, the numbers were 8, 13 and 16. There were no winning tickets so next week's jackpot will be £500.

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