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Boat Festival

Tarbert Harbour was busy with boating action last weekend as the Traditional Boat Festival got underway. Full story on pages 10 and 11.



Riding Success

An Argyll horse riding club proved their worth against stiff competition in the national qualifiers last week. Full story on page 27.



Karate Camp

Argyll martial artists were put through their paces last weekend at a grueling training camp south of the border. Full story on page 26.

Ardrishaig man asked minors for indecent images

A 28-YEAR-OLD man from Ardrishaig has pleaded guilty to repeatedly asking two minors to send him indecent images.

William Stewart, of 10 Seaside Park, appeared at Oban Sheriff Court on Tuesday July 18. He pleaded guilty to verbally asking a girl under the age of 16 to send him indecent photographs of

herself and asking another minor using the mobile phone application Snapchat. The offences took place between March 2, 2015, and June 2, 2016.

Stewart will be monitored for the next two years under a supervision requirement, where he is not allowed to unavoidably approach any child under the age of 18. He

has been placed on the sex offenders' register for the same duration and his mobile phone has to be available for monitoring.

He will also have to carry out 100 hours of unpaid work to be completed within six months.

Sheriff Patrick Hughes said: 'The offence you have pleaded guilty to is extreme-

ly serious. It involves the exploitation of young children, which must make you an object of disgust to any right-thinking members of the community.'

Sheriff Hughes added: 'This is the last opportunity you will be given.

'If the conditions are not met, you will go to prison.'

Global appeal of Inveraray Games

IT WAS an international affair at the Inveraray Highland Games on Tuesday as hundreds of visitors from all corners of the world flocked to Winterton Park.

The biggest contingent of foreign kilt-wearers was the Clan Campbell Society of North America, who were special guests of the Duke of Argyll.

Society members

David and Cari Campbell, from California, explained that the American group are on a two-week tour of Scotland to learn about their Argyll ancestors.

David said: 'It's been

wonderful and a great way to finish our tour. We've seen plenty of rain, which is fine, but we are glad to get some Californian sunshine today.'

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Margaret gets a farewell kiss from newly-appointed secretary Deanne Hagan. 27_t29 inveraray HG 1 Oban Front

Stalwart bids farewell

INVERARAY Highland Games stalwart Margaret Mather is retiring as secretary after 26 years in the role.

Reflecting on her final games as secretary, Margaret said: 'The time is right to pass it on to a younger generation to get involved. I'm now looking forward to actually watching the events next year and seeing what's at the games.'

Deanne Hagan takes over as secretary. She said: 'They are very big shoes to fill. Margaret has been absolutely amazing over the years and has been great to me during the handover.'

A special surprise was in store for Margaret at the close of the games as the Duke of Argyll made a special speech and presentation to commemorate her service to the Inveraray Games.

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POLICE FILES

Careless driving

AT 7.30PM on Tuesday July 11, on the A83 in Inveraray, a male driver aged 64, was issued with a fixed penalty ticket carrying a £100 fine and three penalty points for careless driving.

Speeding motorist

AT 10.30AM on Wednesday July 12, on the A83, near Kilmory Industrial Estate, Lochgilphead, a male driver aged 69 was issued with a fixed penalty ticket which carries £100 fine and three penalty points.

Found with cannabis

AT 2.15AM on Saturday July 15, a 20-year-old man was arrested in a flat in Lochnell Street, Lochgilphead, for shouting abuse and swearing. The man was also found to be in possession of cannabis. A report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Possession of drugs

AT 7.05PM on Saturday July 15, on Glenburn Road, Ardrishaig, a young man, aged 16, was found by police to be under the influence of drink or drugs. He was taken to hospital and, when searched, was found

in possession of cannabis. He was charged and issued with a recordable police warning.

Vehicle damaged

BETWEEN 4.20pm and 5pm on Friday July 14, on Lorne Street, Lochgilphead, the registration plate of a red VW Golf car was damaged by another vehicle which failed to stop and report the incident.

Police are appealing for any witnesses or anyone with any information to contact them on 101 or anonymously through Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Abusive conduct

At 7pm on Saturday July 15, at a house near Kilmory Industrial Estate, a 39-year-old man conducted himself in an abusive manner and recklessly threw rocks through house windows.

The man was later traced and charged with the offences on the evening of Sunday July 16. Later that night, the man was arrested for behaving in an abusive manner in Chalmers Street and West Bank Road, Ardrishaig.

He was held for court and a report has been submitted to the procurator fiscal.



Mid Argyll Art Society members Jimmy Simpson and Alison Litster at last year's exhibition in the Drill Hall. 06_a34artex01

Society on hunt for anniversary artwork

MID ARGYLL Art Society is inviting anyone who bought a painting from the exhibition between 1967 and 1992 to have it displayed at its 50th anniversary exhibition in August.

The committee is still looking for contributors to come forward for the exhibition which will run from Monday August 7 to Saturday August 12 in the Army Drill Hall in Lochgilphead.

Online switch a success for Argyll and Bute Council

REPORTING dog fouling or ordering a marriage certificate has never been simpler.

And the switch to 24/7 digital services saved Argyll and Bute Council more than £500,000 last year.

The council has made significant improvements to the digital services it provides.

In the past five years, the number of self-service transactions has increased by 41 per cent, from 189,350 in 2012/13 to 336,203 in 2016/17.

Councillor Rory Colville, policy lead for corporate services, said: 'Providing excellent digital channels not only saves mon-

ey, it gives customers more choice and is more convenient.'

The public can use online options for services, including changing a house name, register new streets and houses; pest control requests; obtaining copies of marriage, civil partnership or death certificates; and requesting sampling of a private water supply.

They can access pre-planning application advice and report anti-social behaviour, including graffiti, dog fouling, fly-tipping and abandoned vehicles.

The can also request recycling and domestic bins and report road defects.

Gala Day fun for all at Ardrishaig

ORGANISERS say this Saturday's Ardrishaig gala day will be one to remember.

Mid Argyll Pipe Band, in charge of 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 years.

The opening parade will set off from Pier Square at 1.15pm, led by Mid Argyll Pipe Band and throughout the day there will

be the usual stalls and amusements.

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.

Dance tickets are £5 and are available from the Rumbly Tum, Ardrishaig, and Ferguson Butchers in Lochgilphead.

Drive back in time with vintage bus

ARDRISHAIG will be taken back in time this weekend as a classic MacBrayne bus will be brought home.

Lawrence Macduff, a former resident of Ardrishaig now living in Kilmarnock, is bringing his vintage MacBrayne 49-seater bus to Ardrishaig gala day on Saturday July 22.

The bus, which is 50 years old this year, began its working life at MacBrayne's Ardrishaig bus depot, now used by West Coast Motors.

From 1967, the bus operated on the Campbeltown to Glasgow route and is sure to evoke memories for older residents in Ardrishaig.

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Inveraray man first 'moothie' player to win national award



Jack Delaney, Agnes Liddell and Jake MacKay.

AN INVERARAY man has become the first mouth organ player to win CD of the Year at the National Fiddle and Accordion Awards.

Born and brought up in Glen Aray, Inveraray, Jake MacKay has always been an ardent follower of Scottish dance music, having taught himself to play the moothie after receiving one as a present from Peter Sinclair of Connel.

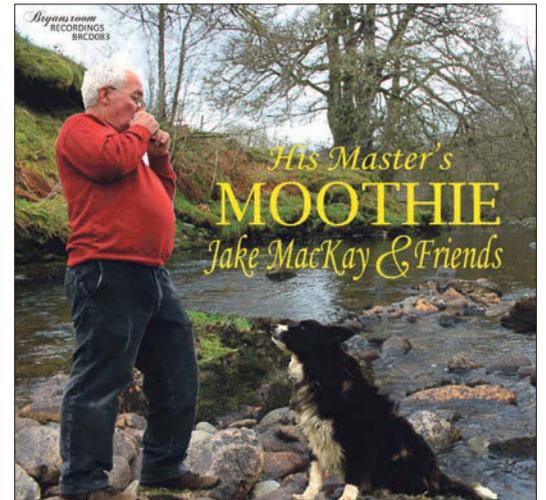
Now retired back to Inveraray after 42 years shepherding on Lochaweside, Jake, accompanied by Agnes Liddell, Inveraray, performs at many local social gatherings.

It was while playing at Inveraray Accordion and Fiddle Club that Christina Noble of Here We Are Cairndow persuaded Jake to have a recording made.

He was delighted that Agnes and Jack Delaney, from Alloa,

agreed to play along with him.

Jake is indebted to Jack for helping him get the CD, *His Master's Moothie*, made. If not for Jack it would still be at the 'thinking' stage. The CD was recorded thanks to Agnes, Craig MacIntyre at The Studio, Cairndow, and Derek Hamilton, as well as Jake's family and everyone who encouraged him in this venture.



Man flown to hospital after crash

A MAN was airlifted to hospital in Glasgow after his car crashed off the A83 road near Dunderave Castle, Inveraray, on Tuesday July 11.

Police and ambulance attended the incident at 6.48pm and found a car had crashed off the road, down an embankment and struck a tree.

The man who was driving the

car was removed from the vehicle and taken to the Loch Fyne Oyster Bar, from where he was transferred to an air ambulance and taken to the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital in Glasgow.

The man's injuries are not known but they are not believed to be life threatening. The road was closed during the incident and re-opened at 10.10pm.

Managing rare lichens and mosses

THE LUSH, shaggy woodlands that lie along the West Coast and up the deep sea lochs are home to an astonishing number of rare mosses and lichens, many of which are only found here and few other places in Europe.

But many of these rich woodlands are isolated from each other, potentially placing these rare plants in jeopardy. Plantlife is offering woodland owners and managers the chance to find out more about these often overlooked mosses and lichens and tips to help them survive for generations to come.

A mild climate and high rainfall creates conditions that allow these small plants to thrive. Woodland man-



Atlantic woodland mosses and ferns. Photograph D Black.

agers will know of them as they go about growing timber, seeing them covering tree trunks and rock faces. But many of these patches are isolated from other sites, making it difficult for them to expand.

Davie Black, conservation manager for

Plantlife Scotland, said: 'Many plant-rich areas are fragmented and isolated from each other, often confined to steep ravines and other difficult places. Woodland managers can, with some simple actions, create space for these global rarities to expand and thrive.'

'If you own woodland and would like to find out more, I can walk through the wood with you, pointing out the key plants and offer simple options for future management.'

Some of the species that live in these woods are lichens such as golden specklebelly, green satin lichen and speckled sea-storm; liverworts such as greater whipwort, prickly featherwort and sea scalewort like more humid conditions and can be found near running water.

Contact Davie Black at scotland@plantlife.org.uk or call 01786 469778 if you would like more information about the little gems that make up the Celtic rainforest, one of the world's rare habitats.

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Jura fish farm protest group goes underwater at first public meeting

AT THE first public meeting of the Friends of the Sound of Jura, held in Tayvallich on July 16, underwater photographer Mark Woombs and wildlife filmmaker John Aitchison spoke on Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) to a capacity audience, some of whom had come across from Jura.

The group was formed to object to a proposed 2,500-tonne salmon or rainbow trout farm at Dounie

and believes the Sound of Jura is not a suitable place for fish farming.

Dounie is inside the Loch Sunart to Sound of Jura MPA, created three years ago by the Scottish Government to protect endangered flapper skate.

Mr Woombs's outstanding photos of one of the naturally rich areas of sea in the country, included feather stars, sea pens, spurdog shark and 500-year-old shellfish called Icelandic cyprine which are



The world's largest mermaid's purse – a flapper skate eggcase, found in the Sound of Jura.

all resident inside the MPA.

Mr Aitchison described the flapper

skate, which grows to three metres in length and might live for a century, remaining so

faithful to their homes in the deep trenches of the sound that many never shift more than a few kilometres. Scottish Natural Heritage is concerned waste from the proposed fish farm may harm their eggs. Fish farm pesticides could also kill their crustacean prey.

Friends of the Sound of Jura point out that the Scottish Government, Argyll and Bute Council and the Scottish Environment Protection Agency are le-

gally bound to protect and enhance biodiversity and to adopt the 'precautionary principle' when making decisions where they lack data about possible harm. This applies to the Sound of Jura's flapper skate and to the other rare animals potentially affected by fish farms.

The group believes the government's policy on increasing local democracy should allow communities to decide whether they want

fish farms. At present this is at odds with its policy of doubling salmon production by 2030, which has resulted in a rash of applications for farms in sites inside MPAs. The group seeks to become more involved in marine planning issues to represent the views of its community and to link up with the growing network of other such groups on the west coast. More than 3,200 people have so far signed its petitions.

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Housing teams to play charity match for Grenfell residents

HOUSING services staff will come together on the football pitch to help those who lost their homes in London's Grenfell Tower tragedy.

Teams from Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) and Argyll and Bute Council will kick off at 4pm next Friday July 28 at the all-weather sports pitch at Lochgilphead Joint Campus in a 90-minute fundraising match for Grenfell Tower residents.

The teams will be captained by the res-

pective chief executives – Cleland Sneddon for Argyll and Bute Council and Alastair MacGregor for ACHA.

Mr Sneddon commented: 'No-one who witnessed the terrible tragedy at Grenfell Tower can be unmoved by the loss of life and the impact felt by the families who lost everything in the fire.'

'Council and ACHA employees do a lot to raise funds for different causes.'

'To help people affected by the Grenfell Tower tragedy,

staff have arranged this charity football match.

'The focus is on raising as much as we can for people in need and we will welcome all support given.'

Mr MacGregor added: 'All of us have been affected by what happened at Grenfell Tower.'

'The housing family is a large one and, while we are many hundreds of miles away, we felt we had to do something. Hopefully, this event will do two things. Firstly, it will send a mes-

sage of solidarity to the victims and survivors of Grenfell from Argyll and Bute as they rebuild their lives and, secondly, hopefully through the generosity of the public, we can raise money to help those affected.'

'At a personal level, I hope I can last five minutes before being substituted.'

If you would like to help people affected by the Grenfell Tower tragedy you can make a donation at <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/argyll-bute>.

Musicians touring threat after Brexit

MUSICIANS should be protected when touring and trading under any Brexit deal, according to Argyll MP Brendan O'Hara.

Mr O'Hara, the newly-appointed spokesperson for the SNP on culture, media and sport, gave his support to the creative industries at an event in Westminster aimed at highlighting the potential risks of Brexit.

He said: 'It is vital the UK government gets the best possible deal for the sector – the ability to tour and trade easily with the UK's largest export market and to attract talent, EU arts funding, workers' rights

and the rights of EU citizens in the UK. Musicians are rightly concerned that the Brexit process may lead to the introduction of work permits and visas for British musicians touring and working across Europe, which would be problematic if you are working in several different European countries over the course of a few days.'

'I have no hesitation in giving my support to professional musicians and performers in Argyll and Bute and will urge the UK government to ensure they can continue to travel easily across Europe post-Brexit for touring and performing with minimum burdens placed upon them.'

Horace Trubridge, Musicians' Union general secretary, said: 'British musicians have long enjoyed easy access to touring in Europe, as UK venues and festivals have benefited from easy access to European performers.'

'We know from touring in the US and elsewhere, that visas and other restrictions impose significant costs and administration and occasionally considerable financial loss when visas aren't processed in time.'

'We are calling on MPs and the government to help secure a deal that will ensure ease of movement for touring and performing post-Brexit.'

Derelict oil depot sparks bright Ardrishaig future

PLANS to transform the industrial face of Ardrishaig harbour are under starter's orders.

Landowner Scottish Canals has submitted a planning application to redevelop a former storage building known as the 'egg shed' on the former Gleaner oil depot into a venue for leisure, marine and community uses.

Argyll and Bute Council has been awarded £580,000 from the Scottish Government's Regeneration Capital Grant Fund towards the first phase of development on the Gleaner site,

which has lain vacant for several years.

The project will be delivered by Scottish Canals in partnership with the council. Scottish Canals is currently fundraising for the remainder of the funding for this development, which will cost around £1.39m. The development will also include new public waterside spaces which will enable the public to walk to or from Pier Square and the Yot Spot.

The ideas for redeveloping the Gleaner site were raised at the Crinan Corridor consultation in April last year. This event, called

'Rethink the Link', generated hundreds of contributions from local people and agencies interested in the regeneration of areas, including Ardrishaig village centre and Lochgilphead.

Scottish Canals and Argyll and Bute Council are also working with Ardrishaig Community Trust to develop youth activities on the site.

Chris Breslin, head of regeneration and development at Scottish Canals, said: 'The first phase of development at the Gleaner site will act as a catalyst for the remainder of the site



An architect's impression of the new development on the old Gleaner site.

being brought forward for regeneration and, in turn, have a positive impact on Ardrishaig.

'Ultimately, the project aims to improve the appeal and interest of the village for the

local community and visitors. We're delighted Ardrishaig has been awarded funding as it is an important destination, not only on the Crinan Canal but for Argyll and Bute. Over

the next year, the former egg shed on the site will be converted and extended for commercial, social enterprise or community uses, celebrating the site's unique maritime

location and contributing significantly to the local economy.'

If planning permission and the remainder of the funding are obtained for the development, work should begin in early 2018.

Councillor Dougie Philand said: 'I'm delighted to see Scottish Canals submitting a planning application for the egg shed. For many years the Gleaner site and the egg factory have been the focus of redevelopment by the community and this is the first stage of the regeneration of Ardrishaig, which is most welcome.'



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Editorial

Meeting up of friends

THIS week saw one of the biggest events in Argyll take place – Inveraray Highland Games.

It is interesting that the some people in Scotland feel these events have no relevance, given that many believe them to be outdated.

The experience in the *Argyllshire Advertiser* and our sister newspapers in Argyll and Lochaber is that nothing could be further from the truth. These events are as relevant today as they were when they came into being more than 400 or 400 years ago.

The Highland games are not all about the sporting activities; indeed; while they are good fun to watch they are not the be all and end all of the day out.

No, it is the meeting up of old friends and families who have been away – possibly around the world or maybe just to the east coast – and they've returned home to renew their links.

The Highland games, like many of our traditions in Scotland, are all about remembering who we are and where we came from – and leaving the invitation open for us to come home again.

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Due care and attention

Sir,
I am writing in response to a piece my husband and I read in last week's edition of the *Argyllshire Advertiser* (Friday July 14) entitled 'Sort out Strone Point'.

Surely it is up to drivers to drive with the due care and attention that this part of the road calls for and needs, instead of careering into a blind bend at top speeds. That corner was there a long time before the traffic that now use it, and no doubt started out as a well-worn path that has progressed into the road it is today, so we all know it is there and should be aware of it.

Personally, I think the trees should have been left on the bank and money on alterations to the road could be well spent elsewhere. If people slowed down and stuck to their own side of the road, then there wouldn't be a problem. Chances are, when the alterations are made, the traffic will speed up even more, and the fatalities will continue.

It needs people to read the road, slow down so they can see the signs and drive accordingly, and it is up to local drivers to exercise a little patience and courtesy towards drivers who are strangers to these roads and drive at a safe speed and distance, instead of using the roads as a race track. Accidents happen on straighter stretches of road than Strone Point so surely that tells us it's the driving that's at fault and not the roads.

If money has to be spent improving the

road, how about putting a set of traffic lights at each side of the bend and making the road through single file, as they have in Minard village? This will serve to slow off the traffic as well.

**John and Julie,
Sutton,
Lochgair.**

Illegal puppy smuggling

Sir
The Dogs Trust is calling for the public to help put an end to illegal puppy smuggling after an undercover investigation revealed shocking abuse of the Pet Travel Scheme.

Puppies as young as four weeks old are still being subjected to horrifying journeys across central and eastern Europe and smuggled into Great Britain to be sold to unsuspecting members of the public, many sick and without the right vaccinations.

After working tirelessly to bring the issue of puppy smuggling up the government's agenda, there remains a reluctance to acknowledge the scale of the problem or to implement any effective change.

Urgent action is needed to help transform the lives of these poor puppies.

The Dogs Trust is asking people to show their support by writing to their own MP to ask them to support our campaign by writing to the Minister for Animal Welfare.

They can visit www.puppysmuggling.org.uk to find out how to help. The campaign is backed by television and radio personality, Dermot O'Leary.

**Paula Boyden,
Veterinary Director,
Dogs Trust.**

Breathtaking hypocrisy

Sir,
I almost admire Councillor Alastair Redmond for the breathtaking hypocrisy displayed in his letter 'Challenges for police', July 14. His is the party whose austerity policies have caused the systematic and progressive underfunding of the police, the NHS and all other vital public services for years. Surely gross insufficiency of resources is the greatest single cause of low morale?

**David Tomlinson,
1 Fernoch Crescent,
Lochgilphead.**

Simply a fact of arithmetic

Sir
Last week's *Advertiser* headline 'Norway holds key to Argyll's fishing future' prompts the obvious question: why does it not read 'Scotland holds the key...?'

The article continues to suggest that we should follow both Norway and Iceland's lead to gain a satisfactory solution.

The people of Scotland should be doing this within the context of an independent Scotland with equal rights and negotiating status as the other independent nations mentioned in the article.

Why put our trust in the Conservative Party, the only political party to have described the Scottish fishermen, and by inference their industry, as 'expediable'?

Any negotiations undertaken during the Brexit deal will be biased towards needs of the constituents of the majority of MPs in Westminster, which will be bad for Scot-

land, no matter how Scotland voted for its MPs.

It is simply a fact of arithmetic that Westminster can, if it chooses to, ignore Scottish MPs and those they represent. The only solution to this is independence. Why abdicate your responsibilities to your children and grandchildren to the likes of Boris Johnson and Michael Gove?

If the people of Scotland want a job done well, they need to do it themselves.

**Kevin MacKaveney,
West Loch Tarbert.**

Masters of our own destiny

Sir,
It is more than a little ironic that, as Scotland, through being part of the UK, prepares to leave the European Union, Estonia, with a population around a quarter that of Scotland, has taken over the EU presidency on July 1.

The presidency is responsible for driving forward the EU's work, ensuring the continuity of the EU agenda, orderly legislative processes and co-operation among member states.

During the next six months this will focus on key areas, including single and digital markets, the energy union and closer integration of eastern partners into Europe. It also wants to focus on the promotion of e-solutions and the information society in EU policy areas. Interestingly, its prime minister, Jüri Ratas, has declared that Brexit is not a priority for the presidency, a sign that the EU is moving on from Brexit, with bigger issues to deal with. Estonia, which next

year will celebrate its centenary of becoming independent, takes over from Malta in holding the presidency of European Union, an island with a population less than that of Edinburgh.

During the independence referendum, the Better Together camp claimed that the only way to guarantee Scotland's place in the EU was to vote to remain in the UK. Indeed, Scotland was to 'lead the UK' not 'leave the UK'.

Times have indeed changed since September 2014 and we are, despite these assurances, heading for the EU exits.

Of course, we could have the best of both worlds, part of a single market with the rest of the UK – as promised to Northern Ireland in its relations with the Republic of Ireland – and still members of the EU. For that to happen, of course, requires the confidence, as Malta and Estonia have demonstrated, to take full control of our own affairs and be the masters of our own destiny, leading not leaving the EU.

**Alex Orr,
77 Leamington
Terrace, Edinburgh.**

Euphemism for sea bed rape

Sir,
More than 100 people crammed into Tayvallich Village Hall on Sunday night to hear an address given by the Friends of the Sound of Jura on the consequences of allowing one of the largest fish farms in Scotland to be established in a Marine Protected Area.

The local MSP, Michael Russell, has expressed concern, as he

should, but given his track record, it isn't much of a contribution.

Apparently salmon exports are second only to whisky and, as a consequence, the SNP is all for demanding more fish farms.

'Oh goody,' they must have said, 'another trough so let's get our snouts into this.' The government has absolutely no concept of the damage that results from its greed-led decisions. The bodies charged with the protection of the countryside and sea, SNH and SEPA, are as clueless as politicians and as easily swayed by large organisations brandishing money.

Reports are being sought from 'experts', which usually means using the cheapest rather than the best and are often provided by businesses involved.

It was encouraging to hear that an independent charity, Sea Search, will also be producing a report, likely to be more believable as well.

How many fish farms have been closed down because of irresponsible practices? How many have been fined for allowing tons of piscine effluent to pollute the seabed? How many have been summonsed for excessive use of pesticides? Ask SNH or SEPA or, better yet, your MSP and do ask why when you are told nothing has been done.

What was disturbing was the SNP's designation of the West Coast as an area for commercial aquaculture, a euphemism for seabed rape. I don't remember the SNP saying vote for us so we can destroy your coastline.

**Alexander Hamilton,
Tayvallich.**

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Craignish hall reaching out to the area's young

WITH a bumper programme of music, drama and art well under way at the Craignish Village Hall, the committee is looking to reach out to get young people involved.

The Ardfern venue's 2017/18 arts programme has already had a number of packed-out shows, and the stage is now set for more shows and workshops. As a result, a growing number of volunteers have been undertaking a wide range of vital behind-the-scenes roles.

Members of the hall committee are very keen to involve

more young people in decision-making about the use of the hall and there will be a drop-in session at the hall latter in the summer when people can find out about volunteering.

Programme manager John Saich, a former member of Scottish band Capercaillie, said: 'Craignish Village Hall was expertly designed for a wide range of uses. We are a little off the beaten track for many touring companies, and we don't have the size of population here that you'll find in the towns and cities. That's why the grants we receive



The venue's location in Ardfern.

from Creative Scotland, Argyll and Bute Council's Supporting Communities Fund and the Craignish Trust are vital in allowing us to promote new talent and ultimately involve the community in the creative process.'

In 2016, pupils from the school were again taking a leading role, composing and recording music for a dance production entitled *Tales of the Corryvreckan*, with local and professional musicians and dancers.

John explained that the committee want to encourage more projects like this and get more youngsters involved with the arts in Craignish.

Committee member Ali Allport added: 'Ardfern and the Craignish peninsula have a richly diverse demographic and the village hall has always been the kitchen from which interesting and life enhancing exhibitions, concepts and performances are served up.'

As for the arts programme itself, music continues on Tuesday August 1 when flamen-

co jazz-fusion guitarist Eduardo Niebla makes a special appearance at Craignish on his UK tour.

In August, the hall is set to host a book evening and a craft and textiles workshop, while Mull Theatre's production of *FACE: Isobel* and Luke Norris's play *Growth*, are both coming to Ardfern later in the year.

Looking ahead to early 2018, there will be yet more music with BBC Radio Scotland Young Traditional Musician of the Year finalist Iona Fyfe, with more events in dance

and theatre to be announced soon.

For all inquiries about the arts programme visit craignish.org.uk or contact John Saich by e mail: cvh.artsevents@gmail.com.



Flamenco guitar specialist Eduardo Niebla is next up at Craignish.

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Iona Abbey Library Project: Saving Scotland's Heritage

THE early monastery of St Columba, founded in the sixth century, famously produced the Book of Kells, among other notable manuscripts at a time when libraries were a symbol of wealth and education uniquely owned by an elite few. The current library, restored during the rebuilding of the Iona Abbey claustral buildings by George Macleod and the Iona Community, is thought to occupy the same position as the former monks' library which was sited in the cloisters above the Chapter House.

In Iona Abbey, the Argyll tomb is a memorial to the Duke and Duchess who transferred ownership of the abbey buildings and the nunnery to the care of the Iona Cathedral Trust in 1899.

The trust restored the Abbey Church and, after the rebuilding of the library, a fledgling collection of books donated by the Ritchies (a local island family) became the founding collection which, since the 1940s, has grown in

size and significance.

Now, with a £100,000 grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund, the Iona Cathedral Trust has created the Iona Abbey Library Project, with the library collection being restored and the contents of the library being catalogued.

As part of the project, several hundred library items are being uplifted to conservators on the mainland for restoration and repair over the next two years, supported by a number of organisations including Historic Environment Scotland, the Iona Community, the University of the Highlands and Islands, and Iona Community Council.

What is known as the Cathedral Trustee's Collection will be re-organised into a new Heritage Collection, which it is envisaged will contribute to the Scottish archive and remain a research resource available to academics and local communities alike.

The project is taking history and heritage out into local communities and schools with a

series of creative and conservation workshops.

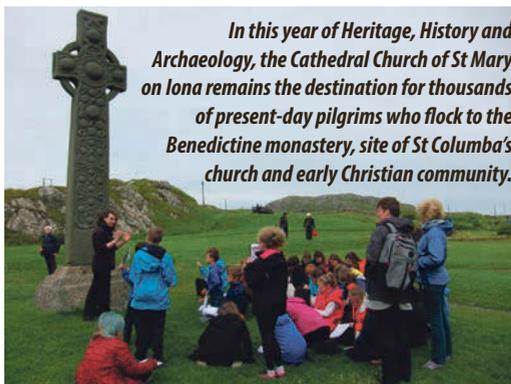
Recently Iona and Bunessan primary schools spent a day focusing on monuments, visiting the abbey and museum and making their own clay monuments, finishing with learning to write in ogham and using calligraphy dip pens to recreate early manuscript writing.

Monday July 24 sees a conservation workshop on Iona with a master binder, who will be making notebooks and training on basic conservation cleaning and repairs.

Information events in the Argyll and Bute area are planned to keep local communities updated with progress.

A public exhibition will be created on Iona in the final year to showcase all the hard work, fun and play generated by the project before its expected completion in October 2018.

Join the Iona Abbey Library Project on Facebook at [@abbeylibrary](https://www.facebook.com/abbeylibrary) to stay informed about news and workshops.



Pupils from Bunessan and Iona Schools attend workshops at Iona Abbey.

In this year of Heritage, History and Archaeology, the Cathedral Church of St Mary on Iona remains the destination for thousands of present-day pilgrims who flock to the Benedictine monastery, site of St Columba's church and early Christian community.



The Very Rev Finlay Macdonald, chairman of the Iona Cathedral Trust outside Iona Primary School with a copy of the Book of Kells and some of the older children.

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NFU Scotland president Andrew will be attending Kintyre show

NFU SCOTLAND'S president Andrew McCormick will visit Kintyre show on August 4. At the Royal Highland Show last month, NFU Scotland launched its discussion document *Change - A New Agricultural Policy for Scotland Post-Brexit*.

To follow up the launch, NFU Scot-

land's presidential team have started a programme that will see them visit more than 30 agricultural shows this summer to discuss the document with members, stakeholders, politicians and the media.

In the run up to his Kintyre visit, Mr McCormick will attend the Biggar show to-

morrow, the Border Union show in Kelso the following week and Turriff show on July 30.

The *Change* document is at www.nfus.org.uk/userfiles/images/Policy/Brexit/Brexit%20Doc%20-%20pages.pdf.

A copy of the document has been sent to all members and will

be the stimulus for discussion and debate on Brexit.

It will also be a focus for the Tory party conference and the union's autumn conference in October; a driver for debate at AgriScot in November; and the basis for a round of regional member meetings across Scotland pre-Christmas.

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Crew from the Malindi cast off from the pontoon for a trip round the harbour.
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The Tarbert Hotel set up a bar inside the marquee, which proved popular with wet visitors in the evening.
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Fiona Malkin, left, and Sue Wood from the Ring Net Heritage Trust at their stall in the marquee.
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Jim Bennett took youngsters on a tour around the marina in his steam-powered engine.
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A break of sunshine at the marina on Sunday.
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Boat festival fun shines through at Tarbert event

DESPITE the changeable weather, the sixth annual Tarbert Traditional Boat Festival brought plenty of maritime fun to the harbour last weekend.

A varied programme included a number of boats – many of which are converted or renovated fishing vessels – tied up at Tarbert's marina. Owners gladly chatted to visitors and enthusiasts about their beloved craft, while there was the opportunity to go aboard some vessels to get a feel for life on the sea.

The inclement weather on Saturday did not deter hardy visitors from getting involved at the harbour.

The ever-popular greasy pole attracted a select bunch of dogged contestants to take on

the challenge, dangling above the chilly waters of Tarbert harbour while the Scottish Traction Engine Society gave tours around the marina on a steam-powered cart to admire and even have a ride on for the younger visitors.

In the marquee, there were stalls selling wares and information displays about the boats and marine safety.

The RNLI had a packed sales stall, selling all sorts of toys and trinkets, to help raise funds for the organisation.

On the safety theme, Sylvie and Peter Howland from the RNLI community safety team were there to hand out advice on the prevention of emer-

gencies and explained a bit about the rescue process, through the organisation's campaign Respect the Water.

A special stall, manned by Fiona Malkin and Sue Wood of the Ring Net Heritage Trust, was dedicated to the history and heritage of ring net fishing in the area, making specific reference to the famous Shemaron ring net boat based in Tarbert.

Saturday evening wound down with the community ceilidh – music in the marquee, accompanied by some top-notch seafood supplied by the Anchor Hotel.

A more genteel day followed, as crews ventured out to Loch Fyne for a Sunday

sail, giving everyone a chance to see the traditional boats in their natural environment, sailing on the waves.



Dylan Craig, from Glasgow, decides his next move on the greasy pole. 08_a29tarbboat10



The greasy pole claims another victim.
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Elma Macdonald, left, and Anne Johnson raising funds for the RNLI. 08_a29tarbboat07



Tarbert ring net boat, The Shemaron, proved popular with enthusiasts. 08_a29tarbboat05



The Welsh crew onboard St Kilda hoist their flag. 08_a29tarbboat02

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Lochgilphead meeting for WRENS

IT WAS a busy evening at the Women's Rural Enterprise Network Scotland's (WRENS) meeting this month as the group met at the MS Centre in Lochgilphead.

Kate MacDonald led an exercise on 'Changing the messages we give ourselves', turning negative statements into positive ones to help boost personal morale and self-esteem.

Kirsty Brady, a glass artist who runs A Touch of Glass, talked about how her business



Kirsty Brady talked to the group about her experience in business.

has developed over the years, attaining her recent award from *Aspire* magazine, and how an expensive mistake has had a positive effect on her work and business. She brought along some examples of her work and spoke of the inspiration she gets from watching the students on her workshops.

Kate MacDonald of Needlesmiths showed some of her artwork using different techniques, and artshade lampshades. She explained how she accidentally became a creative fabrics crafts tutor and running workshops, and lampshade maker, and how, as a carer and an artist, having her first solo exhibition at the Dochas Centre in Lochgilphead was both terrifying and exhilarating at the same time.

Jennifer Jaime from Marmalade Deli ex-



Kate MacDonald of Needlesmiths with her presentation.

plained how a Kickstarter campaign was working for them. What it was, how it worked and that, having exceeded their expectations, they were going to be able to develop the business. Marmalade Deli is on Lochgilphead High Street and will be getting a fresh new look

very soon. The next WRENS meeting will be on Monday August 7, where Kathryn Mason will talk about her change of career in taking on the Tayvallich Inn, and Catherine Bloy of Highland Homewares is going to talk about her range of brightly coloured homewares.



Wilma MacKenzie, left, and Anne Gavin met in Oban.

Tarbert glass engraver a hit with *Outlander* fans

A TALENTED glass engraver from Mid Argyll has been by attracting some attention across the Atlantic for her intricate glassware after it appeared on the hit US TV series *Outlander*.

Tarbert glass engraver Wilma MacKenzie had been contacted by a prop manager from the *Outlander* production team and was given only a few weeks to create the etchings on the Jacobite glasses, which were used by characters in season two of the TV series.

Oblivious to the popularity of the TV show in the US, Wilma was surprised to be contacted by Anne Gavin, a senior writer of a popular fanzine blog for

Outlander, who wanted to learn more about her involvement in the show. Anne had been told about Wilma's work by a Scottish friend and the trio met up while Anne was visiting Scotland on an *Outlander* tour.

Writing about Wilma in her latest blog update, Anne said: 'I was absolutely blown away with Wilma's story about her involvement with *Outlander*, not to mention her exquisite work. She brought some of the original art she used to create the glasses as well as examples of some of her other work. It recalls once again; how wonderful *Outlander* has been for local artisans and businesses in

Scotland. It was such a pleasure to meet Wilma and hear her *Outlander* story.'

To read the full blog post that features Wilma, go to outlandercastblog.blogspot.co.uk.



An example of Wilma's work that featured in *Outlander*.

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Temperatures soar as crowds flock to fun Inveraray Games



It was hot, hot, hot for the heavyweight competitors both on and off the field. 27_t29 inveraray HG 8

ARGYLL, as many people know, is a place of extremes – one minute we are soaking wet and the next the heat is unbearable.

For the second year in a row, Inveraray was in the midst of a heatwave. The good weather certainly brought out all the revellers and helped to swell the gate. In the secretary's tent, it was time for Margaret Mather to lay down her pencil and hand over the reigns to Deanne Hagan, who looks keen and enthusiastic to take on the job. Margaret has been in the post for 26 years and has been a stalwart of the games and keeping everyone in the

right place. Next year, she says, she is going to enjoy the games and 'actually see some of the events'.

There were 13 heavyweight competitors taking part, more than 100 pipers and almost 230 Highland dancers.

There were athletes taking part from Glasgow School of Sport as well as plenty of young locals.

There was even a gold medal Olympian taking part in the cycling. But the day went to Lorne Coulthart, of Lismore and Blair Atholl, for his achievement as the World Caber Champion.

More photographs on pages 14, 15 and 16.



Members of the Clan Campbell Society of North America felt at home in their ancestral land. 08_a29invgames16

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A German branch of the Campbell family made the trip to Inveraray to celebrate their family heritage. Michael and Susane Enders, who live near Cologne, represent the Duke of Argyll throughout Germany and Austria as part of the German Clan Campbell Society.

It was fitting an international crowd was there to witness the final of the World Caber Championship.

Thirteen athletes, some from as far away as Germany, Poland and the Netherlands, took turns to toss the 20ft, 140lb caber.

After three rounds of competitive caber-tossing, Lorne Colthart, from Lismore and now Blair Atholl, was crowned world caber champion with an impressive performance in the final round.

Lorne is the first Scot since 2002 to win the World Caber Championship.



Proud uncle and games convener Stephen King presents his nephew, Lorne Colthart, with his World Caber Championship medal. 08_a29invgames29



The men who put the grass back together – Peter McArthur, Stephen Rowell and Glyn Toplis, all from Inveraray, and Stephen Barclay from Tarbert. The men all work for the Duke and Duchess, except Mr Rowell, who came out of retirement to help on the day. 27_t29 inveraray HG 5



Retiring secretary Margaret Mather is flanked by some of the senior dancers from Argyll taking part in the Highland dancing competitions. 27_t29-inveraray-HG-2



Duncan MacIntyre of Ardfern shares his knowledge of the rule book with two young competitors. 27_t29 inveraray HG 11



Games convener and former heavyweight champion Stephen King. 27_t29 inveraray HG 21



Lorne Colthart throws his weight behind the weight for distance. 27_t29 inveraray HG 9



The under-10s girls' race. 27_t29 inveraray HG 25



The Argyll Ceilidh Trail band played a set of traditional tunes for the crowd. 08_a29invgames18



The high jump was much higher than the woman fixing the bar. 27_t29 inveraray HG 19



Gold medal-winner and Olympian Katie Archibald. 27_t29 inveraray HG 7



The international mums and grannies race saw a woman from California, USA, take the prize of a glass of whisky. 27_t29 inveraray HG 27



Even the under six-year-olds were determined. 27_t29 inveraray HG 23



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Every centimetre matters when it comes to judging the heavyweight events. 27_t29 inveraray HG 3



A section of the large crowd enjoys the sunshine. 27_t29inveraray HG 10



The recruiting sergeant of the Royal Marines Reserve Scotland showing off some kit. 08_a29invgames19



It looks like brotherly love but is it actually wrestling. 27_t29 inveraray HG 16



Michael and Susane Enders presenting Laura Ferguson with the Clan Campbell Society Germany Trophy for the ladies' 1600m race. 08_a29invgames20



The international race saw a man from Wales win the prize. He is pictured in the centre in a blue and white T-shirt. 27_t29 inveraray HG 28



The under-13s boys' race was a grudge match between all of the UK's regions. 27_t29 inveraray HG 26



There always has to be a winner. 27_t29 inveraray HG 17



Gracious in his defeat, Angus Sinclair from Strachur says he will try again next year to break the event record. 27_t29 inveraray HG 20



Ben Coates of Oban, who won the 90m sprint. 27_t29 inveraray HG 12

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Left: Who is going to win the under fives race? Our money is on Flash. 27_t29 inveraray HG 22



Grace Thomson and friend Poppy race each other while waiting for the next competition. 27_t29 inveraray HG 13



The under-10s boys' was a hard-fought race. 27_t29 inveraray HG 24



A sprint finish in the men's 400m race. 08_a29invgames21



Some folk make it look easy. 27_t29inveraray HG 15



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Caledonian MacBrayne
 Hebridean & Clyde Ferries

COMMUNITY BOARD MEMBERS

Ferry operator Caledonian MacBrayne (CalMac) is inviting applications from residents of the rural communities covered by the Clyde and Hebrides Ferry Services (CHFS) contract to form a Community Board which will have the primary purpose of being a voice of the communities on strategic issues.

The Board will comprise 12 members plus an independent, paid, chairperson. It will be separate from the CalMac Board with secretariat services provided by CalMac's Community and Stakeholder Engagement Directorate. CalMac will not be represented on the Board.

Membership will be for 12 months in the first instance while the Board is set up, with the expectation that after that membership will be for 24 months, with the option of an extension.

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For details of the Board's full terms of reference and an application form, please visit:
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Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
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17/01740/PPP	Renewal of planning permission in principle 14/01325/PPP (Site for the erection of dwellinghouse and installation of septic tank)	Land South Of North Beachmore Muasdale Argyll And Bute	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
17/01837/PP	Renewal of planning permission 14/01374/PP (Erection of dwellinghouse and formation of vehicular access).	Land South West Of Inverae Minard Argyll And Bute	Mid Argyll Area Office
17/01322/PP	Erection of bus shelter	Land Adjacent To Fire Station Ardferrn Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute	Sub Post Office Ardferrn
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It has beautiful countryside, great food and wine – and families love it. Whether you're camping and canoeing in the Ardeche, driving through fields of lavender and old stone villages in Provence, visiting the Loire chateaux, sightseeing in the great cities or aiming for the Cote D'Azur's sun-baked beaches, you need to follow the local driving laws.

From headlight beam deflectors for right-hand drive cars, a ban on hands-free devices, different speed limits, and a lower alcohol limit for driving, to the things you need to carry in your car, don't just set off and hope for the best.

To stay the right side of the law

you must carry these items in your car when driving in France:

* **Two NF certified disposable breathalysers (French version), for example, AlcoSense sells a twin pack for £4.99 online or in Halfords.**

* **Reflective jackets for all passengers**

* **Warning triangles**

* **Headlamp beam deflectors**

* **A GB sticker to attach to your car if your number plate doesn't already include this**

* **For compulsory items in other countries please see the country table**

Remember:

* **Tell your car insurers that you'll be driving abroad, some policies will not cover you as standard and require your dates of travel.**

* **Don't use your mobile phone when driving unless you have a built-in fully integrated hands free kit in the car. Bluetooth earpieces or wired earpieces are strictly forbidden and receive a €135 fine.**

* **Drive on the right and watch your speed. Speed camera detectors are illegal in France. By law, if your sat nav comes with them or with camera locations, you are required to disable the alerts. Failure to do this can result in a €1,500 fine.**

* **Driving in Paris requires you to buy a clean air sticker for your car that shows how much you pollute. Buy these online for**

around €4/£3.50. If you fail to do so and you're stopped, there is a fine of between €68 and €135 awaiting you.

* **Carry your full and valid UK driver's licence that will allow you to drive in all EU countries, including France, proof of insurance, proof of ownership (V5C is accepted), ID (Passport/national ID)**



SUBARU SCOOPS ACCOLADES IN DRIVER POWER SURVEY

SUBARU OUTBACK and Forester have picked up a quartet of awards from Driver Power, the UK's Number 1 car ownership survey.

In the best family car category, Subaru Outback picked up a Silver Award with a score of 91.18%.

Subaru Forester scooped Gold Awards for Ride & Handling and Safety Features with Outback also picking up a Silver Award for Practicality and Boot Space.

Steve Fowler, Editor-in-chief, Auto Express commented "This is an outstanding result for Subaru, with the Outback making its owners very happy indeed. Topping the ride and handling and safety categories is hugely impressive, while second place in practicality and in the family car

class confirms how highly owners rate their cars."

Forester is a large SUV designed around the concept of "Do anything, go anywhere" whilst Outback is the world's first crossover, successfully combining the benefits of a passenger estate car with the all-road capabilities of an SUV.

Both Subaru Forester and Outback have 5* Euro NCAP safety ratings, Symmetrical All-Wheel Drive and Outback comes equipped with EyeSight, Subaru's advanced collision avoidance technology.

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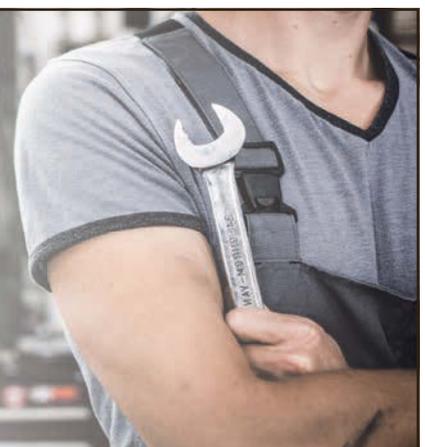
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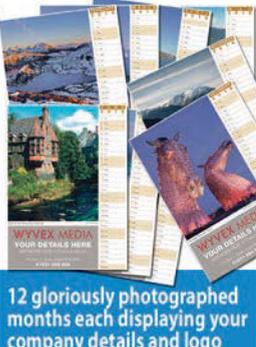
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CARRADALE

THERE will be plenty of action in Carradale this Saturday as the annual Harbour Day gets under way.

The event brings together some of the finest boats, seafood and crafts to help celebrate the maritime tradition and culture in the area.

Two ring-net fishing boats – the Shemaron and Loch Fyne skiff Wee Dooker – will be mooring in the harbour, giving visitors the chance to get a feel for old fishing practices and techniques. A Viking longship will also be sailing into the harbour.

DUNOON

WORK on a new Dunoon Primary School is about to get under way.

Argyll and Bute Council has this week signed a contract for the work with project partners hubNorth Scotland Ltd and Morrison Construction to refurbish the historic Victorian building as well as the construction of a new wing.

Work will start this month and is scheduled for completion in spring 2019.

The new Dunoon Primary School will include capacity for up to 300 pupils and 30 early

The main event of the day is the model boat competition which will prove to be a tense affair as judges have their say on the best entry.

It is not all about the boats, however, as there is a licensed bar, a barbecue and mussel stall, and a gin bar for refreshments, while crafts stalls, treasure hunts and a fortune teller will keep everyone entertained all day.

Carradale Harbour Day starts at noon on Saturday July 22 with activities going on throughout the afternoon.

learning and childcare places.

The first phase of work to be done will be the refurbishment of the existing west wing, followed by a second phase to demolish the current east wing and the construction of a new east wing with family centre, gym hall, library, early learning and childcare centre, and staff accommodation.

About £10 million is being invested, half from the council and the remainder from the Scottish Government.

MID ARGYLL



Argyll Cèilidh Trail have already started their 18-date tour.

FÈIS cèilidh trail groups are on the road this summer for a feast of live traditional music across Scotland.

With support from Creative Scotland and HIE, Fèisean nan Gàidheal funds local fèisean to organise summer cèilidh trails, offering young fèis participants aged 16 to 25 the opportunity to prepare and perform a professional music tour.

ARDRISHAIG

ORGANISERS of Mid Argyll's premier rock music festival are looking for local groups to get involved. MAMAFest takes place on the first weekend in September and there are still opportu-

The young musicians undertake training beforehand and get a real experience of what life is like as a professional touring musician.

Fèis Latharna, the Argyll fèisean, will host a number of events throughout Mid Argyll in the coming weeks. Having already performed in Inveraray on Tuesday, the Argyll Cèilidh Trail band will return to the area with a number of gigs in

Tarbert, Clachan, Tayvallich and Craignish.

The tour dates are as follows.

July 25: Clachan Village Hall, 7.30pm.

July 26: Corner House, Tarbert, 2pm.

July 28: Carradale Village Hall, 7.30pm.

July 29: Tayvallich Village Hall, 7.30pm.

August 2: Craignish Village Hall, 7.30pm.

Full tour details can be found at fèisean.org/ceilidh.

nities for organisations to get in on the fun.

There is still an opportunity for a group or organisation to host a coffee morning on Sunday September 3 during the festival, offering a great fundrais-

ing opportunity. The MAMAFest team is also calling for people to hold their own stall at the festival as there are still spaces.

Contact Liz Miller at 0778 8767359 or email info@mamafest.co.uk.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



WE HAVE had the pleasure of having a very special friend with us for a few days and what a joy it was.

Peter is a fun-filled spiritual man with a zest for life and a love for people.

We were blessed with good weather and Monday was glorious.

Peter had never been to Gigha and was really keen to visit the wee island across the water.

We set off on a somewhat misty morning, but soon the sun broke through and transformed the island.

Peter just didn't know what he wanted to do first and enthused about everything.

We followed the track to: The Wee Shed Gift Shop, which was just like Aladdin's cave.

Peter loved it and asked Caroline the story of the Shed. Soon they were chatting like old friends and laughter filled the air.

Laughter follows Peter.

Lunch at the hotel was a triumph and, when we met Alasdair, more of the Gigha story unfolded.

Stopping at the shop, Susan continued the welcome of the islanders.

Peter took some time to go off on his own for one of his 'wee meditations'. He is a spiritual man.

I watched him take in everything as he would stop and just look and breathe in the life-giving fresh air.

Peter has a zest for life, but is living with a cancer diagnosis which he knows will claim that life.

Meantime, he lives life as he cuddles the dogs, looks at the ocean, greets everyone he meets and shares his huge capacity to love.

When I asked him about his diagnosis he said: 'I have lived with God and I will die with God – and that's all that matters.'

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

Jesus taught us to pray, saying, 'Our Father ... lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from the evil one' (Matthew 6:13).

BIRTHS

DI DUCA - Michael and Rhona (née Brown) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their beautiful son, Nico Alexander, on July 12, 2017 at Queen Elizabeth University Hospital. A wee brother for Carla.



INNES

George and Laura (née Livingstone) are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Imogen Livingstone, on July 3, 2017, at Crosshouse, Kilmarnock. First grandchild for William and Margaret and second grandchild for Wilson and Eileen.

MARRIAGES



MARTIN - SMALL

Charlie and Una are delighted to announce the marriage of their middle son, Barry, to Joanne, at Hamilton Town House, on July 12, 2017. A fantastic day was had by all.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL - Peacefully, at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow, on July 16, 2017, Charles Martin Campbell, in his 80th year, 6 Wellpark, Kilkenzie, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Deans, much loved dad of Catherine, Vivienne and Robert and a loving granda and great granda. Service in the Highland Parish Church, on Friday, July 21 at 1.00pm, 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 Macmillan Nurses, Kintyre Locality.

HARVEY - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, after a long illness, with her family by her side, on July 14, 2017, Mary Galbraith Arkell, in her 76th year, 39 Lady

Mary Row, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of John Harvey (Jake), much loved mum of Glynn, Audrey, Raymond and Graeme, loving granny of Shannon, Jake, Glynn, Gareth, Cameron and the late Ross, and a much loved sister and aunt.

MACMILLAN - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, surrounded by her family, on July 15, 2017, Fiona Smith, in her 80th year, 8 Wallace Cottages, Southend, dearly beloved wife of John MacMillan, much loved mum of Malina, Alison and George, mother-in-law of Duncan and Ian, loving granny of Julie, Gemma, Scott, Gayle, Millie, Jake and Craig and beloved great granny of Riley and Stella.

O'KEEFE - Suddenly at home, 21d Princes Street, Campbeltown, on July 7, 2017, Raymond O'Keefe, in his 68th year, dearly beloved father

of Raymond, Anthony, Andrea and James and a loving grandad.

THOMSON - Robert (Bob), 83 years, formerly of Mafeking Place, Campbeltown, husband of Sabina (Sibby Meenan), died peacefully, at RHD Unit, Crosshouse Hospital, Kilmarnock, on July 4, 2017.

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MCGEACHY - Isa and family would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for all cards, flowers, visits and kind words of support and sympathy following the sad loss of Duncan. They would also like to thank the ambulance service and the police service, both in Campbeltown and Islay. Grateful thanks to the Reverend Valerie Watson and the Reverend Anne McIvor for their support to the family and their very fitting service. Thanks also to Marsali Thompson

for playing the organ. Sincere gratitude to Jean and Craig MacAffer and Donnie for their help and support throughout. Many thanks to Port Askaig Hotel for the lovely purvey. And finally, a big thank you to all who attended Kilmeny Church and graveside.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON - In memory of Ian (Chic), who died July 25, 2008.

- Hamish and Kenneth.

WILSON - In loving memory of Davie, died July 23, 2007.

- Love, Isobel and Gordon.

WILSON - In loving memory of a much loved dad and grampa, Davie, died July 23, 2007.

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Clubs given a say at Camanachd consultations

THE CAMANACHD Association is arranging six consultation events for clubs and key stakeholders to gather feedback on local priorities as the current strategic plan ends.

The first stage of this process starts with six consultation events to discuss key topics and gather feedback on clubs' priorities.

Shinty clubs are invited to join the Camanachd Association on one of the following dates in the area:

Strachur, Wednesday August 9, at Strachurmore pavilion.

Taynuilt, Thursday August 10, at Taynuilt pavilion.

Derek Keir, chief executive officer at the Camanachd Association, said: 'To maximise discussion, it is advised attendees are familiar with their club's priorities for development and challenges they face.'

'To ensure we engage with all stakeholders in shinty, we are recommending at least one committee member, coach and player attends.'

Inveraray's Ross picked for Scotland's shinty squad

THE CAMANACHD Association has announced the 2017 Under-17 national squad.

Inveraray player Ross Montgomery has been included in the squad.

Also included are three players from Oban Camanachd and one from Oban Celtic.

The national select team will travel to Ireland and take part in a playing tour against hurling counterparts – the Waterford under-17 squad and the under-17 Dublin development squad.

The annual tour, which has been taking place for more than 20 years, is a chance for the best young shinty players in the country to showcase their talent.



The team of representatives from the Caledonia Kyokushin Karate clubs. noa29karate02



Iain Rodger with his sixth dan black belt, presented to him at the training camp.

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Martial artists excel at training camp

ELEVEN members of Argyll Caledonia Kyokushin Karate clubs travelled south of the border last week for a training camp.

The team, featuring martial artists from Lochgilphead, Oban, Stirling and Perth, met up with other clubs from around the UK at the Peak District in England to be put through

their paces over three days of training. The camp consisted of training starting at 6am each morning with the last session finishing at 8pm.

Mid Argyll instructor Iain Rodger was one of the senior instructors at the camp and, during the weekend, he was awarded his sixth dan black belt in Kyokushinkai Karate, a pres-

tigious grade that very few people attain. Also grading at the camp was Karen Paterson from the Lochgilphead club, who successfully passed her seventh kyu grade. At the end of the camp, students Wallace Simpson and Mhairi Weldon were presented with their certificates from the recent grading test in Lochgilphead.

Red Star cruise to friendly victory

Lochgilphead Red Star 7
Firhill United AFC 1

PRE-SEASON preparations continued for Red Star last Friday night as a well-drilled Firhill United AFC were welcomed to Lochgilphead Joint Campus.

In the second game of their pre-season schedule, the Lochgilphead team were keen to lift the squad's spirits with a win.

The match proved to be a good workout for the squad with every player getting game time and the team playing good football throughout.

Manager Dougie Moore gave new signing Martin Bonar his debut and it

didn't take him long to find the net as he met a Colin Weir cutback and finished well from the edge of the box to make it 1-0.

Star doubled their lead just before half-time when Ryan Caskie met the ball at the edge of the box and found the bottom corner for 2-0.

Into the second half and Firhill got themselves on the scoresheet when a rare lapse at the back allowed the visitors in, their striker finishing smartly to make the score 2-1.

This sprung the home side into action and Red Star set about making the game safe. Ciaran McPhie netted at the back post to make the score 3-1 while Ryan Cask-

ie bagged his second goal of the match soon after.

McPhie netted again after nice build-up play from Red Star as they went 5-1 up as the Firhill side started to tire. Although running out of legs, the visitors did have a few sporadic efforts at goal but keeper Ben Pollock always looked confident.

In the dying minutes, Star added a bit of gloss to the scoreline with Robert Docherty and Neil Russell scoring almost identical goals to make the score 7-1 at full-time.

Tomorrow (Saturday) Star welcome West of Scotland Cup champions Cambria to Lochgilphead with an early kick-off at 12.30pm.

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Argyll riding club shows big ambition

HORSE riders from Argyll proved their worth against some stiff competition last weekend at the south of Scotland area qualifiers.

Argyll Riding Club (ARC) members travelled to Fenwick to compete in the British Riding Clubs area one dressage and jumping

qualifiers, which comprise teams from across the south of Scotland.

Ardrishaig-based Laura Campbell, riding Colourville Arizona, secured her place at the UK National Championships after winning the individual novice showjumping, with the only double clear round of the day.

The ARC novice show jumping team – Laura Campbell and Kathryn McGeachy from Ormsary, Marije Terpstra from Campbeltown and Jo Smith from Ardrishaig – picked up third place, with an individual fourth slot for Marije.

The team also collected fifth place in the style jumping competition.

There was further team and individual success in the dressage arena.

Team members Jo Smith, Laura Campbell, Marije Terpstra and Arlene Ross from Inverneill finished sixth in both the novice and riders' test competitions. A second novice team of Kathryn McGeachy, Campbeltown's Julie Sloan and

Islay rider Lisa Morrison finished in the top 20. Jo, Laura and Marije also collected individual placings in their novice sections.

Argyll Riding Club chairwoman Gillian Rennie said: 'It takes a massive effort over many months to get teams to an event like this and we couldn't have done it without the support of our members, volunteers, committee and trainers.'

'We showed that a small club, with limited access to competition-standard equestrian facilities, can hold their own against some of the best in the country. I couldn't be more proud of the riders and horses and hope to send more teams next year.'



Laura Campbell and Colourville Arizona were individual winners of the novice showjumping.



The novice show jumping team that finished in third place, from left to right: Jo Smith, Marije Terpstra, Laura Campbell and Kathryn McGeachy.

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SPORT



INSIDE THIS WEEK:
Argyll riding club shows big ambition

Oban rally team rocket to Machrihanish victory

Ardrishaig driver wins class one

AN OBAN rally driver and his Mull co-driver roared to victory and the top of the podium at the fourth Mach 1 race last weekend held at Machrihanish.

Like Lewis Hamilton, who won the British Grand Prix at Silverstone on Sunday, Shaun Sinclair and Fred Maclean's Subaru WRC 2,000cc motor was in a class of



Donald Bowness and Chris Lees with their trophies.

its own across all but one of the road race's 12 tarmac stages at the former RAF base.

Clerk of the course Colin Harkness said: 'Shaun and Fred have put on a sterling display all weekend.'

Spectators had a feast too, as organiser David Hatrick and Dunfermline Car Club, the Mach 1 promoters, of this fifth stage of the Scottish Tarmac Rally, had changed the route in conjunction with MACC Developments Ltd.

En route to their win in a total of 106 minutes 36 seconds, Sinclair and MacLean led from the second stage and accelerated away to finish 1:26 ahead of the nearest challenger, second placed Nigel Feeney and John Sandham's Mini Countryman 1600cc.

Scottish Tarmac Rally Championship leader Alan Kirkaldy and co-driver Cameron Fair, in a 2.5-litre Ford Escort, had to settle for third in 108.47.

The superlative drive came after Sinclair, 48 and MacLean, 42, failed to finish in the same car last year due to gearbox problems.

At the prize-giving ceremony, Sinclair, the owner of Sinclair Plant and a father of four, said: 'Thanks to Fred, we did what we had to do and put last year's disaster behind us.'

At the Mach 1 rally's inaugural year, 2014, Sinclair and co-driver Ruaridh Allan, campaigning in a Ford Escort 1.8, finished a creditable 39th. The following year, 2015, in the Escort, but with a capacity boost to 2.5 litres, and a new co-driv-

er, Sarah Sinclair, they failed to finish.

Their Subaru World Rally Car (WRC), sponsored by B Watson and Son Haulage, with its flat four engine and four-wheel drive, is one of the greatest rally cars of all time, coveted by many a boy racer.

Sinclair added: 'It is a great rally. I am surprised there were not more cars attending this weekend.'

Ardrishaig's Donald Bowness and co-driver Chris Lees, in a Vauxhall Corsa 1400, were popular winners of class one.

Campbeltown's Neil McAllister and Stephen Lang, driving the Campbeltown Motor Company-sponsored Peugeot 205 1360, finished 31st, more than 30 places higher than their first year in 2016.



Sinclair and MacLean's black Subaru lifts a wheel as it pushes into a corner. 25_c28mach07

Glenbarr mum Lois Fell, driven by her son George in a Ford Puma 1600, also had a great Mach 1, finishing 34th. Muasdale's John Kean and Malcolm MacDonald failed to finish for the first time since they first entered the race in 2015.

The clash with British motorsport's biggest event of the year might explain why the

entries were down by about 20 cars compared to last year.

It did not put off the spectators and more than 600 people, judging by ticket receipts, braved Saturday's persistent drizzle. On Sunday an even larger crowd basked in the sun to support the racing teams.

MACC Developments Ltd's busi-

ness manager Malcolm McMillan said: 'Dunfermline Car Club worked with us on changing the route for this year and it has been great for the spectators. From the spectators' point of view, it has been the best Mach 1 event ever and next year we hope to further improve with some sort of covered spectating area.'

MacNab claims fourth title

GLENRALLOCH played host to the final two rounds of the Tarbert Golf Club Championship last weekend. After 24 hours of solid rain, the course was in danger of becoming unplayable on Saturday. However, it is a testament to the condition of the course that only two greens were under some water.

Given the weather, scoring was on the high side. Bruce MacNab managed a solid 71 to extend his lead by a further seven shots, while Iain Macalis-

ter and John MacNab shot 78. Best net scores from Saturday were father and son Iain Johnstone with junior on 67 and senior on 68.

Sunday could not have been more different with a lovely sunny day and a strong westerly wind. Scoring was much better with the best net scores coming from Iain MacArthur who started his back nine with three birdies and finished with 65. Chris Smyth played more like his old self, finishing on 66 and Kenny MacFarlane on 67. Best scratch scores

were Bruce MacNab on 71 and Iain Macalister on 74.

An extremely delighted Bruce MacNab retained the Sam Andrews Challenge Cup, his fourth championship with a winning total of 274. Second place went to Iain Macalister on 296 and third was John MacNab on 307.

Senior champion and John Reid Quaich winner was Iain Macalister, as John MacNab the runner-up and Duncan Johnstone finishing as senior net champion.

Gala Day Cup drama returns to Ardrishaig

THE KING George Park in Ardrishaig is the place to be tonight, Friday July 21, as the much anticipated annual Gala Day Cup match returns.

Rivalling the Old Firm or El Classico, the Gala Day over-30s v under-30s promises to be a feisty affair with Gary Casci charged with keeping a lid on proceedings. Over-30s manager Bryan Crawford has gone about his team selec-

tion quietly but with assured confidence that the old guard may just be able to upset the youngsters. The under-30s will be managed this year by Colin Weir, who intends to notch up a record number of goals against the over-30s.

On what promises to be a dramatic match, the two teams will be keen to secure the bragging rights for the coming year. Kick off is at 7pm at the King George Park.

Sports club lotteries

DRAWN on Monday, the Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery draw numbers were 3, 6, and 11. There were two winning tickets, Mrs Smythe and Mrs Docherty, so the jackpot will be £100 next week.

In the Inveraray Shinty Club lottery, the numbers were 3, 8 and 14. There were no winning tickets so next week's jackpot will be £60.

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