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Teenage drug dealer supplied Kintyre cocaine

Sentence was deferred at Campbeltown Sheriff Court on a 19-year-old who admitted possessing cocaine with intent to supply.

Bobby Willan, of Cala Sona, Broomfield, Carradale, pleaded guilty to possessing the class-A drug on May 12 at Millknowe Road, Campbeltown.

At the recent sentencing hearing, procurator fiscal depute Justin Farrell said that a car being erratically driven came to the attention of police officers, with people leaving the vehicle while it was still in motion.

Officers approached the car and found Willan in the driver's seat with two male passengers.

While questioning him about the manner of his driving, they noticed white powder on the dash board and a rolled up £20 note, and detained him for a search.

They found a small bag of white powder in the centre console and a larger clear plastic bag in a compartment underneath, along with other smaller bags.

When shown what officers had found, Willan said: 'I know, I'm sorry.'

The search continued and officers found a set of scales with a weight plate in the glove box, as well as £35.

In a loose section behind the gear stick, they found a further bag of white powder.

In total, 25.5g of powder, which analysis later confirmed to be cocaine, was found in Willan's vehicle, with an estimated street value of about £1,000.

Defence solicitor Stephen MacSporran told the court that Willan, who had no previous convictions, had spent the past month in a rehabilitation clinic receiving treatment.

Sheriff Patrick Hughes said: 'This is a very serious matter, the court will consider custody.'

Deferring sentence until July 26 for a criminal justice social work report, a restriction of liberty order assessment and a psychiatric report, Sheriff Hughes told Willan: 'It's in your own interests to cooperate with reports.'

Concern has been rising about illegal drug use in Kintyre.

A former health care worker, who did not want to be named, said people think drugs are a big city issue and not really a problem in Campbeltown.

Last month members of Campbeltown Community Council discussed methadone use in the town.

It was revealed that when the methadone service opened in 2014 there was one addict being treated and members believe that up to 21 are currently treated on a regular basis.

In 2014, Councillor Donald Kelly spoke of his outrage at 'a hugely expensive and unnecessary shambles'.

He said: 'The town does not need or want this clinic. Most residents are totally opposed to it, as I believe are police and local GPs and nursing staff, active and retired.'

An NHS spokesperson told the Courier: 'The current number of people accessing clinics in Kintyre for substance misuse total 50.'

Isle of Kintyre clears the board...



A tiny Campbeltown cheese-maker's cheddar has been judged Scotland's cream of the crop.

At the recent Royal Highland Show, Isle of Kintyre's Drumloch Old Fashioned mild cheddar swept the board and won the following accolades: the A Whirk Perpetual Challenge Trophy for best overall cheese exhibit, reserve champion in the overall dairy products, best cheddar cheese produced in Scotland, best cheddar cheese exhibit and champion prize, and a quaich for best overall cheese exhibit.

To put the award into perspective, Isle

of Kintyre buys about 100,000 litres of milk a year compared to Campbeltown Creamery's 26 million litres.

Proprietor David Eaton is ecstatic about the award and told the Courier: 'We came close to the A Whirk trophy once before, but this time we have got our hands on it.'

Isle of Kintyre's cheeses are available at Kintyre Larder, Glenbarr Stores and most hotels in Kintyre.

Pictured are chief cheese-maker Rosalind Eaton and cheddar specialist Sheila McNeill, from Gigha, who has more than 25 years' experience making cheese.

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Town hall's MOK Fest fringe

An extra music event may add sparkle to MOK Fest's Saturday calendar.

On Saturday August 11, from 8pm to 12.30am,



Campbeltown Town Hall

Reazon - Zena Coffield and Norman Stewart - return to the Kintyre music scene after a two-year break.

The duo, who have been performing together for almost 20 years, said: 'We have been looking for the right time and venue for our comeback gig.'

'The MOK Fest weekend and the fabulous town hall helped us make that decision and we can't wait!'

They bring a new line-up, new songs and will be joined by local artistes including: Ruairidh Wallace, Gary Anderson, Lorna Hume and Saffron Coffield, with a wide range of music to suit everyone's taste.

Tickets priced at £10 are selling fast and available from the Town Hall.

Tarbet to Arrochar roadworks

There will be temporary traffic lights on the A83 from Monday for six weeks as a scheme to widen the footway starts.

The improvements involve widening both the footway and carriageway by 30cms, along with upgrades to all existing gullies and

pipework on a 500m section of road between Slanj restaurant and the Tarbet tearooms.

Eddie Ross of BEAR Scotland said: 'The drainage improvements will help excess water on the A83 drain from the carriageway, improving road safety.'



Carradale gents' four-hole play-off

The winner was decided by one shot following a close-run race in the gents' competition at Carradale Golf Club championships. There was glorious weather for that recent final day and a four-hole play-off to decide the gents' winner. Ladies' winners: Chris Campbell Memorial Trophy - scratch and club champion 2018, Laura McGechy; runner-up, Fiona Rattray. Chris Campbell Memorial Trophy - handicap, Anne Storm; runner-up, Susan Rattray. Senior champion, Marlene Walker. Gents' winners: Championship Cup - scratch, David Ritchie; runner-up, Mike Holder. Greenkeepers Cup - handicap, Alistair McMillan; runner-up, Iain Dunlop. The gents' winners are pictured here at Carradale Golf Club on June 1.

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Drink driver is disqualified

A man who drove while more than three times the drink drive limit has been disqualified from driving at Campbeltown Sheriff Court.

Campbell Stewart McAllister, 51, of Arianarich, Campbeltown, drove a car on Campbeltown's Lochend Street on September 21 last

year with 70 microgrammes of alcohol in 100 millilitres of breath, exceeding the 22 microgramme limit.

Defence solicitor Ruben Murdannaigum said McAllister came from a very good background but turned to alcohol to deal with the stresses of his family and work life.

He described this incident



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as 'a blip' and said it is 'very unlikely' that McAllister will be back in court.

Addressing McAllister, Sheriff Patrick Hughes said: 'It is concerning to read in the report that you have some reservations about your degree of responsibility for this.'

'You have a long-standing drink problem. You have committed two drink driving offences in three years. 'Court is responsible for protecting the community from drink drivers.'

Sheriff Hughes disqualified McAllister from driving for 40 months, which will be reduced by 10 months if he completes a drink drive rehabilitation scheme.

He also imposed a community payback order, whereby McAllister must complete 100 hours of unpaid work within six months, and a fine of £425.

Sheriff Hughes said: 'If you come back before this court for another drink driving offence, you will go to jail.'

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Optometry graduate sets his sights high

Mark Davey
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A Campbeltown graduate focused his efforts to win best-in-class for optometry at Glasgow Caledonian University.

William MacKinnon looks set for a bright future after claiming the OD award for best student in optometric practice at his graduation ceremony.

The 22-year-old was awarded the prize and a £500 cheque after posting the highest marks in clinical and practical assessments.

Named in memory of Oscar Dewar Black, the father of Glasgow optical firm, Black & Lizards founder, Colin Black, the OD award has been presented to Glasgow Caledonian graduates since 2011 with the independent optician providing the cash prize.

William said: 'It's an hon-

William MacKinnon receives his prize from Graham Freeman.



our to win the OD Award for optometric practice this year.

'I can't wait to put the skills and knowledge I've acquired during my studies into practice.'

'I'm looking forward to kick-starting my career in optometry and have my sights set on gaining qualifications in independent prescribing.'

I know I have a long way to go to get there, but I think it's important to set your goals high.'

'I'm concentrating on getting through my pre-registration trainee years.'

Black and Lizards' clinical services manager Graham Freeman presented William with the award and said: 'It's

fantastic to celebrate the next generation of optometric talent, and William is a very deserving winner of the prize.'

'Black and Lizards has always championed the highest standards of clinical professionalism, and by sponsoring this award, we hope to encourage all newcomers to the industry to share this goal.'



Summer's dry sunny spell ended with rain on Tuesday night, although the warmth remained. It was a steady drop of rain, not a deluge, and forecasters predicted it would end on Wednesday afternoon, with Thursday to be dry with broken clouds. Today should welcome a return to wall-to-wall sunshine. Brollies and sou'westers were on display in Campbeltown's streets on Wednesday morning. 25_c28rain04_composite

The Burnside Bash makes comeback

Burnside Square will rock this weekend for a two-day mini-music festival.

Headliners Rattlesnake Tattoo feature Jeff Jeffrey, who previously worked with members of Simple Minds, Hue & Cry, Del Amitri and Heavy Pettin, with Ronnie Garrity on bass guitar (previously with the Heavy Metal Kids, Quireboys and Eric Bell's Thin Lizzy) and Brian Gatens on drums.

Tommy and Stewart Blue will play sets and a third band is to be confirmed.

An Argyll and Bute Council traffic order will close Cross Street and Union Street as a live stage is erected and, weather permitting, street drinking is allowed from noon to 10pm.

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Building society supports older people's helpline

The Silver Line
helpline for older people

The Campbeltown agency of a national building society is promoting phone service The Silver Line to stop older people suffering loneliness.

The charity, launched by Dame Esther Rantzen in 2012, operates a free helpline to address loneliness and isolation among older people aged 55 and over.

Some Yorkshire Building Society (YBS) colleagues form part of the network of Silver Line friends across the UK, who make weekly calls to older people who have contacted the charity asking for help.

YBS colleagues from the agency, at Stewart Balfour and Sutherland, on Longrow South, will distribute information leaflets to customers during July to highlight the services that The Silver Line offers.

Campbell Read, proprietor of the Campbeltown agency, said: 'We're proud to be working in partnership with The Silver Line to raise awareness of the issues faced by older people in our com-

munity, some of whom feel very lonely and isolated.'

'As people get older, they can find it increasingly hard to get out and meet new friends while at the same time having to cope with upheavals such as bereavement and ill-health.'

'The feedback we get from both colleagues who volunteer their time as Silver Line Friends and beneficiaries of the scheme is amazing.'

'That's why we're urging people not to suffer in silence because help is only a phone call away.'

Alongside the 24/7 helpline, the charity runs volunteer-led telephone and letter-writing friendship schemes – more than 4,300 Silver Line Friends have been recruited and trained to make weekly calls/write fortnightly letters to older people they have been matched with up and down the country.

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East Kintyre road gets a makeover

'I'm confident that motorists will be pleased with the result of this investment'

Mark Davey
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Improvements totalling £231,720 to the B842 south of Saddell included surface dressing by a firm based in Birmingham.

The recent work was completed by specialist surface dressing firm Kiely Brothers and its sub-contractors from Fife.

On its website Kiely Bros, states: 'At the forefront of surface treatment technology, our nationwide reputation for quality products, expertise, service and customer care has put us at the forefront of carriageway and footway surface treatment contracting.'

The road-menders, laying the surface dressing, told the

Courier: 'We have been on the B842 for a couple of weeks and have also been working on Islay and Cumbrae.'

The work is part of Argyll and Bute Council's capital roads reconstruction budget of £8,382,000 agreed earlier this year.

In addition to the day to day maintenance work like patching and filling potholes, residents can expect to see reconstruction of certain streets during the summer.

Speaking about the choice of contractor, an Argyll and Bute Council spokesperson said: 'Before awarding any contracts, we follow a robust procurement process that adheres to the legislation.'

'We support local businesses in any way that we can, while ensuring we uphold

our responsibility to obtain value for money for the taxpayer.'

Councillor Ellen Morton, depute policy lead for roads and amenity services, added: 'This £8.3 million represents a significant investment in our roads network, on top of the millions we spend annually on the day to day maintenance of the roads.'

I'm confident that motorists will be pleased with the result of this investment and that any inconvenience caused during the process of the works will be outweighed by the benefits they bring.'

'We are working hard to showcase Argyll and Bute as a great place to live, work and invest and improving and maintaining our roads is a big part of that.'



Road-mending is a family concern for the McNabs from Thornton in Fife. From left: brothers Ben and Jacob McNab, cousin Greg Thomson, Robbie Marshall, who is not related, and cousins Ewan Preston and Daniel McNab. 25_c28roadmenders01

Teenagers threatened

Sentence has been deferred on a man who admitted threatening two boys.

Jess Moore, 30, of 8 Harbour View, Campbeltown, pleaded guilty to shouting, swearing and acting in an aggressive manner towards the boys, as well as uttering offensive comments and a threat of violence, on September 18 last year.

He also admitted seizing one of the boys by his hooded top and attempting to seize the other in the incident near Dalintober Primary School.

Procurator fiscal depute Justin Farrell told the court that the two boys, aged 12 and 13 at the time, had been walking round town when they saw Moore, who walked towards them and 'aggressively' grabbed the younger of the two and tried to grab the other.

He said to the youngsters: 'What the *** are you doing? It was you.'

After letting them go, he said: 'You better run.'

Both boys were left feeling scared and the 12-year-old's hooded top was damaged. They told their parents, who phoned the police.

Mr Farrell told the court that Moore has a record of previous convictions.

Defence solicitor Christian Kane said that the day before the incident, Moore had been at work when his partner told him two boys had thrown a can of juice at the house she was in.

They had no idea why anyone would have done that.

The following evening, Moore's partner saw the boys and pointed them out to him.

This time they threw a handful of gravel and again,

they had no idea why, so Moore put on his shoes and went out after them.

He admits grabbing one and trying to grab the other but said he did not know how old they were, and assumed, due to the time of night, that they would be older. He had 'a few choice words' with them before letting them go.

Mr Kane said: 'It wasn't their house so they had no idea why this was going on.'

Sheriff Patrick Hughes, who deferred sentence for one year for Moore to be of good behaviour, said: 'This behaviour is inexcusable. There is no justification for putting your hands on anyone.'

Ordering Moore not to contact the boys, Sheriff Hughes said: 'I understand you don't even know them but if you see them on the street, just stay clear of them.'

Another possible award for tearoom

A Kintyre maker of marvellous meringues is a finalist in the Scottish Food Awards cakery of the year competition.

Frances Hill's Muneroy Stores and Tearoom is reigning Scottish Food Awards destination tearoom of the year.

The final judging will be revealed at a gala dinner in Glasgow Crowne Plaza hotel on Monday August 13.

See page 20 for details of a Campbeltown finalist.



Ian and Frances Hill at Muneroy Tearooms. 25_c20muneroy02

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Sheriff court trial ends with guilty plea

A man who changed his plea during a Campbeltown Sheriff Court trial has been fined.

Five witnesses gave evidence, at the recent trial, before Christopher Corkindale, 32, who appeared from custody, changed his plea.

Corkindale pleaded guilty to punching a woman on her head, shouting, swearing, throwing items of furniture and challenging others to fight at an address in Campbeltown, and breaking the windscreen of a cherry picker with a stone on May 29.

The first witness, the victim of his assault, said that she was at a house in Campbeltown in the early hours of the morning with several other people when Corkindale arrived.

She said Corkindale became agitated when trying to talk over everyone else and asked

them to stop speaking, at which point he was asked to leave. He punched the witness in the face, leaving her with a bruise on her left cheek and wobbly teeth for some time afterwards.

She told the court: 'He said sorry straight away so I said that it was OK.'

Police arrived at the house to ask if they had heard any shouting and upon seeing the disarray, asked what happened.

The witness said that if police hadn't arrived, she would not have done anything about the incident.

The second witness, also present in the house, described a similar scene of chaos, and said Corkindale was asked to leave after the gathering got 'a bit rowdy'.

The third witness was sleeping in a neighbouring proper-

ty when she was wakened by dogs barking.

While waiting for the kettle to boil, she looked out of the window and saw Corkindale throwing stones at a cherry picker.

The next day she saw that the vehicle's windscreen had been cracked.

The fourth witness, an access operator for a telecommunications company and driver of the cherry picker, said he parked the vehicle between 5pm and 6pm on May 28.

The last time he saw it that night, at about 9.30pm, the windscreen was intact, but when he went to go to work the following morning, at 6am, he noticed that the windscreen and mirrors had been smashed, and he informed police.

The trial ended when Corkindale changed his plea to guilty following an interval for lunch which was accepted by the Crown.

A fifth witness gave evidence about a charge of vandalising and stealing from a scrapyard on the same date, for which Corkindale's not guilty plea was accepted.

Procurator fiscal depute Eoin McGinty told the court that Corkindale has a record of previous convictions.

Defence solicitor Ruben Murdanaigum said: 'What he has told me is that he thoroughly regrets it and he didn't realise the distress he had caused.'

'What he did was plain stupidity.'

Mr Murdanaigum urged Sheriff Patrick Hughes to take into account that Corkindale had been in prison from his arrest on June 1



Campbeltown Sheriff Court.

until his appearance in court.

Sheriff Hughes told Corkindale: 'These are serious offences. Lifting your hand to a woman is the worst and although the victim was very accepting of your apology, it caused a great deal of suffering.'

Fining Corkindale £500 and imposing a £500 compensation order, Sheriff Hughes said: 'I must stress, this is as an alternative to custody.'

'If any of these payments are not made you will just be taken straight to jail.'



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Has summer snapped shut?

Dinghy beginners at Kintyre Seasports Project have enjoyed more than a week of unbroken sun in the best summer in recent memory.

A light patter of rain at about 8.15pm on Tuesday evening heralded a modest downpour into Wednesday morning. It will have pleased the farmers, some of whom, it has been reported, are running short of water. Golfers and gardeners will also be pleased as the grass will hopefully go green again.

On the Courier's Facebook page Val McMillan wrote: 'I must be mad, but could you send some down here please.' Val does not state where here is exactly, but Pete Taylor in Leyland, Lancashire makes the same comment.

The Courier highlighted the return to our usual weather with a picture of a man wearing a sou'wester.

Iain McKerral spotted the sou'wester wearer but said he was still wearing shorts and a tee shirt, with the addition of a light showerproof jacket as he intends to be in complete readiness for the return of summer.

East Kintyre's overgrown drains

Sir,

At the recent East Kintyre Community Council meeting numerous issues were raised including Saddell signage, the water problem at the harbour's man-hole cover, Brackley Cemetery concerns, the need for new speed limit signs for Shore Road and the Brae and the need for larger bins at Carradale harbour.

I also spoke to ward members, including many business owners in Tarbert and Carradale.

The problems due to blocked drains continues in East Kintyre with many individual drains still to be fixed even though myself and others have raised this matters with Argyll and Bute Council's roads department many times.

Some of these drains have shockingly become overgrown.

I will press this matter yet again to make sure the drains across my council ward are not left in disrepair in the future.

Councillor Alastair Redman,
Islay.

Painting saved for Kintyre

Sir,

Further to the feature and photographs in the Courier last Friday about the two Archibald MacKinnon paintings, I would like to acknowledge the part played by the Courier.

An alert editor spotted the two paintings on offer at an art dealer's website and ran the story in the paper last year. It drew attention to these hitherto unknown works.

Eventually this led to the Friends of Campbeltown Museum securing the paintings for the town.

Thanks again to the Courier for continuing to report and support the arts in Kintyre.

Ronald Togneri,
Ivybank House,
Kirk Street,
Campbeltown.

Should cannabis oil be on prescription?

Sir

With regard to John Eoin Douglas, comments (Friday June 22) on the Home Secretary deciding on the issuing of medicinal cannabis to a child.

I can only hope and pray that he never ever has any member of his family succumb to the horrible diagnosis of cancer.

However, the cannabis recommended is that of cannabis oil and not cannabis bought illegally.

Does Mr Douglas think he knows better than Professor Anthony Chalmers of Glasgow University?

Professor Chalmers clearly states that street cannabis contains dangerous chemicals unlike cannabis oil produced in a legally-controlled laboratory.

To publicly state that a few sick and

pain-ridden children are collateral damage disgusts me, not only as a parent and a grandparent but also as one who is firmly against street cannabis.

Further, Mr Douglas has written, in one of the well read Sunday tabloids, his concerns about parking and related footfall affecting some of high street stores, resulting in closure in many instances.

I too very much enjoy the experience of visiting the very varied shopping centres outwith the city centre in most areas, but I also frequent the city stores by using park-and-ride transport facilities.

I have mobility problems and would also very much prefer doorstep parking where and when available.

Edinburgh and Glasgow both have plenty of adequate parking facilities albeit not always where we would wish.

Try leaving your car at home and use public transport, even if that does mean walking a short distance.

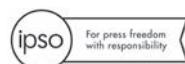
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Campbeltown's best and worst

Sir,

Campbeltown has been looking great in the spell of good weather we've been enjoying of late.

Argyll and Bute Council and its staff are to be congratulated on the wonderful displays



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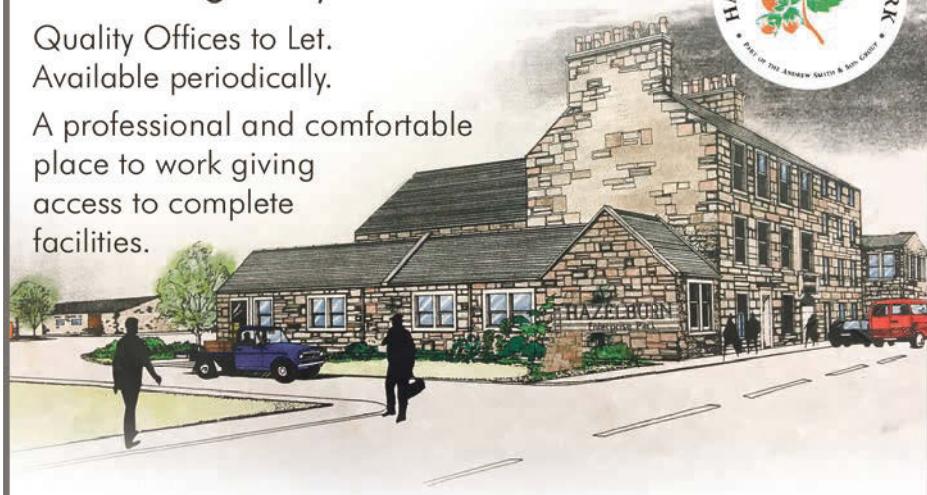


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containers, empty bottles and bags of dog dirt – along the path.

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TEN YEARS AGO

Friday July 11, 2008

Barrie's big cat sighted

The elusive cat which has been talked about for 15 years has been sighted at Macharioch, Southend.

More than 60 people can confirm that they saw it – however, it was not the feline variety but a hand-built catamaran.

The vessel, named by Mairi McCorkindale as Aragorn, has taken 15 years to complete to perfection and was launched recently in perfect weather conditions.

Before the launch, Reverend Martin Forrest read a poem of blessing which he had written especially for the occasion.

The boat builder, Barrie Gelder from Macharioch, invited many friends to witness this long-awaited event. A barbecue and bonfire followed the launch to wish the new boat a bon voyage.

The catamaran's launch was in perfect weather conditions. A barbecue and bonfire were part of the celebrations.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday July 16, 1993

Order brings hope to yard

Workers at Campbeltown shipyard were delighted to hear the news that the yard is to build a second offshore fish farm system for Landcatch Ltd.

The announcement on Tuesday comes just two weeks after Landcatch, one of the UK's

largest farmed salmon producers, demonstrated its first system in Loch Fyne to 100 members of the industry as part of an intensive marketing campaign.

The order, worth some £300,000 for Lithgows Ltd subsidiary, Campbeltown Developments Ltd, secures employment for more than 30 people at the yard until December.

'This is one of three systems planned for Landcatch,' said Hugh Currie, chairman of Campbeltown Developments Ltd, 'but I am confident we will win orders from other fish farm operators. We are actively marketing the system, which has brought a great deal of interest.' He added that the fish cage orders would help keep the yard ticking over.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday July 11, 1968

Council debates key workers

What is a key worker? Campbeltown town councillors found themselves asking this time and again during a long debate on council housing for key workers at their monthly meeting on Monday evening.

Bailie George McMillan had put forward a motion 'that this council decide that all applications for a let of a council house should be accompanied by a certificate from the Ministry of Labour, in consultation with the Board of Trade'. Bailie McMillan said that

some workers classified as key workers had been allocated houses under a 'great stretch of imagination'. 'Stick by the rules,' added the bailie, 'and let the application lie for 30 days for investigations.'

Seconding Bailie McMillan, Councillor Charles Kennedy said that nobody classed as a key worker had been allocated a house under his convenership of the housing committee.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday July 13, 1918

Fishermen's concert in Victoria Hall

If the success of the fishermen's concert in the Victoria Hall on the evening of Saturday last is to be taken as criterion – and we think this is the manner in which it should be regarded – the local effort in connection with Scotland's present July movement on behalf of the Red Cross funds bids fair to establish another record for whole-souled generosity on the part of the community of the town and district.

Excellently organised by the joint secretaries, Messrs A Ollar and D Robertson, who had the energetic assistance of a most representative and capable committee of boat-owners and band of other devoted workers, the appeal made to the public for a full measure of that liberal support for which this locality has earned a name which is second to none struck a most responsive chord, with the result that the large hall was crowded to the door.

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Zara says that she likes being out on the water and making the best decisions to get in front of everyone. 25_c28memorylane02_Zara_Philiips



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Putting themselves in the picture...

A number of people have commented on last week's down memory lane photograph of bus driver Jackie Morrison, 68, at Tayinloan in about 1976 or 1977.

BBC Scotland education correspondent and Campbeltonian Jamie McIvor said: "The "good" old days. The West Coast bus to Tarbert then a wait for the Western SMT bus to take you to Anderson Cross."

Mr Morrison's job, which could 'steer your career in a new direction' and 'really help you go places' is now advertised on West Coast Motors' website. In addition, in

the search for the next person able to give 40+ years of driving dedication, training to the value of £1,500 is offered.

This week down memory lane features a photograph, from the Courier archives, of a group outside The Wee Pictures.

If anyone can remember the names of the people in this crowd and what they were doing outside Campbeltown Picture House possibly 25 years ago, Down Memory Lane would like to know. Call in at the Courier Centre, phone on 01586-555454 or email to editor@campbeltowncourier.co.uk



Zara enjoys being on Argyll waters

Young sailors and some not so young have been learning the art of handling a dinghy through Kintyre Seasports Project.

The sailing lessons, organised by Sid Gallagher, have run in conjunction with Campbeltown Sailing Club for the past two weeks.

This week memory lane features another young sailor, Princess Anne's daughter Zara Tindall, née Phillips, as she was when this photograph was taken, somewhere in Argyll, in the early 1990s.

Zara has a firm grip of the rudder in this picture. Earlier this week, in a capsize, a Campbeltown dinghy's rudder plunged to the bottom of the loch after becoming detached.

On Tuesday afternoon, a professional diver, Graig Barrett, searched for the missing piece of equipment but was unable to locate it on the sea bed.

Zara Phillips has gone on to compete in yacht races during Cowes week with her husband, former England rugby player Mike Tindall.

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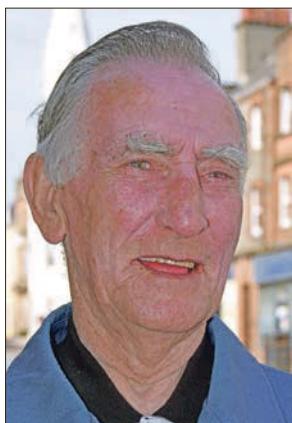
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The UK celebrated the 70th year of free healthcare provided by the NHS.

On July 5, 1948, the NHS was launched at Park Hospital, Manchester, which today is Trafford General Hospital,



Margaret McGuire.



Duncan MacIntyre.

and last week the organisation reached three score and 10, the biblical lifespan.

For the first time, all specialists within medicine joined forces to supply a free service to anyone in the UK.

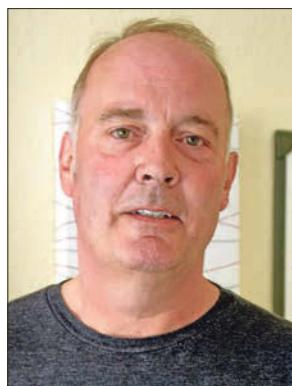
People across the country paid tribute by hosting events, tea parties and also by wearing the NHS's trademark blue.

Following this recent commemoration, the Courier asked Campbelltonians: 'Has the NHS been a success in its 70-year history?'

'The NHS has been a huge success, I couldn't do without it,' said **Duncan MacIntyre**, 76, a pensioner from Campbeltown. 'I've had two knee operations in the Southern General Hospital.'



Zena Coffield.



Phil Edwards.

'I'm thankful that it is so easily accessible as it has helped me a great deal in the past few years.'

He also stated that 'it is good for people who could not afford it on their own.'

Two Campbeltown sisters **Alison Lee** and **Diane Crawford**, shared similar views on the success of the NHS.

Alison, who is a cleaner,

said: 'If it wasn't for them I wouldn't be here.'

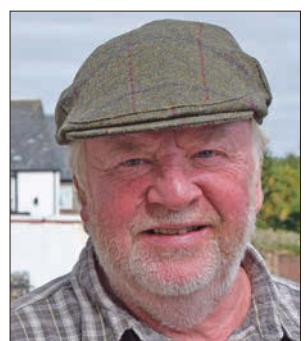
'I had leukemia in 2013 for eight months. The staff were great throughout the whole process.'

Diane, who is a shop assistant had a similar experience. She stated: 'I had a tumour in 2015 and the medical staff were just great.'

Zena Coffield, 50, manager of SKDT, said: 'I think that other countries are envious



Alison



Peter

of our NHS, it's an amazing service.'

She also thinks that 'the staff are overworked and underpaid, like many of our other emergency services'.

Site engineer **Lewis McFadyen**, 24, praised the NHS and said: 'It's great that the services they provide are free to anyone. Other countries pay a fortune. People don't appreciate how good it is.'

Work colleague, general la-

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bouser **Andrew Henderson**, 29, was in an accident when he was just eight years old.

He said: 'The NHS took care of me when I was knocked down by a car. The staff treated me like a king and took the edge off the situation.'

Margaret McGuire, 59, who currently works in IT for the NHS, stated: 'The NHS is truly remarkable.'

'I'm very proud to work for them and think that external support must continue.'

Phil Edwards, 56, Campbeltown youth worker, said: 'I had a spinal operation two years ago and it was a complete success. Thanks to the NHS.'

Visitors to Campbeltown **Mo**, 64, and **Peter**, 66, preferred not to give their surnames.

Mo, who is a retired personnel officer for the NHS, said: 'I think that the funding is wasted on CEOs and admin, more should be given to the hospital itself and the nurses.'

Husband Peter claims that working for the NHS is 'a thankless job' and he believes that 'it is ironic as they have become a victim of their own success'.

He added: 'Advances in medicine have resulted in overpopulation which has led to even more pressure on the staff.'



Diane Crawford and Alison Lee.



Andrew Henderson and Lewis McFadyen.

Independent review of proposed RBS branch closure in Inveraray

Johnston Carmichael has been appointed to independently review the proposed closure of the Royal Bank of Scotland branch in Inveraray. If you are likely to be affected by the closure we would like to hear your views by 5pm on 14 August 2018.

Johnston Carmichael, the largest independent firm of Chartered Accountants and Business Advisers in Scotland, has been appointed by the Royal Bank of Scotland plc ("RBS") to independently review the proposed closure of ten branches in Beauly, Biggar, Castlebay, Comrie, Douglas in Lanarkshire, Gretna, Inveraray, Kyle, Melrose and Tongue.

We will be reviewing the usage of each branch on its own merits and then providing RBS with a recommendation on whether we consider each branch should remain open or be closed.

As part of our independent review, we would welcome the views of anyone who uses the RBS branch in Inveraray and who would be directly affected by its closure. Specifically, we would like to hear how often you currently use the branch and what you use it for. We would also like to hear if you are aware of alternative ways to bank if the branch was to close and whether those alternatives would reasonably fulfil your everyday banking needs.

Letters extra:

Why cut wildflower verges?

Sir,

Once again Argyll and Bute Council has sent someone, at whose door I lay no blame whatsoever, to cut the grass verges along the same road, which are rapidly making it almost impassable for many vehicles.

In the middle of July, which is when many of our most precious and somewhat endangered plants and flowers are in full bloom.

Red campion, ragged robin and orchids, to name but a few, have all been cut off in their prime.

Many important grasses and other plants which are, or are about to be, in seed and which so many birds and other creatures rely on for food, have been mown away.

Many of our most beautiful and environmentally essential insects are at various stages of their life cycles among the foliage at this time of year, but will now be dead.

No doubt the council will say that this action was necessary, perhaps for 'safety' reasons, but I would disagree.

I would argue that it is largely unnecessary and envi-

ronmentally damaging. But, once again, what the council has not done is fill in the ever-increasing number of potholes along the same road, which are rapidly making it almost impassable for many vehicles.

I have had to report dangerous potholes along this road several times over the years and usually, within days, the boys have been out and fixed them.

Not this time.

It seems my concerns have been ignored and there are now so many deep holes that



Some of our endangered plants and flowers are in full bloom at this time of year.

in some sections, especially south of Second Waters, the road is in danger of breaking away down the steep cliff-side.

For the first time ever, we have had several tourists commenting, as they have passed, on the state of the Learside.

Well, at least they sent the cutters out so now, instead of a host of colour and beauty, scents and sounds, we have neatly trimmed verges.

**Alan Moffitt,
Feochraig,
Learside Road,
Southend.**

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You can share your views with us at any time by:

- Writing to us at The RBS Review Team, Johnston Carmichael LLP, 29 Albyn Place, Aberdeen, AB10 1YL; or
- Completing a short online questionnaire available at www.jcca.co.uk/rbsbranchreview

You can also talk to us in person at the branch on Wednesday 8 August 2018:

- Members of our review team will be visiting the Inveraray RBS branch on Wednesday 8 August and would welcome the opportunity to meet customers and users of the branch to discuss their banking needs on a one to one basis. Our team members will be at the branch during normal branch opening times and will be looking to meet with as many people as possible. Appointments of 20 minutes will be made available.
- We strongly advise you to book an appointment to avoid extended waiting times. **To book an appointment, please telephone 01224 259353** between the hours of 9am and 5pm, Monday to Friday.

Please note that the deadline for the submission of your views is 5pm on Tuesday 14 August 2018 and all comments that you share about how you use the branch will be kept confidential. We look forward to hearing from you.

The Johnston Carmichael RBS Review Team

Kintyre youngsters enjoy a big night out

The only indication that a recent Victoria Hall night out was for youngsters aged 11 to 25 was the lack of a licensed bar.

Organised by ABC Youth Services in celebration of the Year of Young People 2018, the Big Night Out was headlined by traditional band Rhuvaal, who perform at top events throughout Scotland.

Other musical entertainment came from DJ Jamie G, Matt McAllister and Kintyre Schools Pipe Band.

Partied

Youngsters flooded into the dance and partied with glow sticks, which were on sale alongside soft drinks and snacks.

The event was supported by NHS Highland,

Machrihanish Airbase Community Company, Argyll and Bute Health and Wellbeing Network and Argyll and Bute Youth Forum.

Police Scotland's youth engagement officer, PC Karen Cairns, attended the event and kept the youngsters in line alongside official door staff.



Aiden Wilson.
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The event was headlined by Rhuvaal. 50_c27bignightout03



Zoe Gosling, Alison Wylie, Jane Scott and Anna Gemmill. 50_c27bignightout01



Alex Bates, Stephanie Thomas and Rosie Sumsion. 50_c27bignightout04



Youngsters partied with glow sticks. 50_c27bignightout05



Youth engagement officer PC Karen Cairns kept the young people in line. 50_c27bignightout06

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School's out for summer

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Castlehill and Dalintober schools stepped out in bright sunshine for their end of year service at Lorne and Lowland church.

The service was led by Reverend William Crossan, who welcomed the children and



Douglas Kenny reading from Philippians 3.

their families and friends. Major Ben Russell gave the address and Father Tony Wood the lead in prayer.

Stepping out, running, marching and finishing the race were themes in the service with the children enthusiastically leading the congregation in singing 'One more step along the world I go', 'Step by step, on and on, we will walk with Jesus till the journey's done', 'Blessed be the name of the Lord' and 'We are marching in the light of God'.

The scripture passages from I Corinthians 9, Hebrews 12, 2 Timothy 4 and Philippians 3 were read by Aimee Ross, Niamh McLellan, Rachel Robertson and Douglas Kenny and all contained references to running a race.

The Salvation Army's Major Ben Russell captured everyone's attention in an amusing, dramatised retelling of the story of the hare and the tortoise, with a twist, in which the hare won the race.

Both the hare and the tortoise received loud applause as they crossed the finish line and Major Russell emphasised the importance of finishing the race, regardless of who finished first.

He encouraged the children by saying that although they may not be good at everything they should aim to be the best that they can be and keep pressing on to finish well.

The Salvation Army's Major Ben Russell showed a Dalintober boy, playing the tortoise, how to run in slow motion to the Chariots of Fire soundtrack.



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Kildalloig's garden opens



Taking a closer look at a border of geranium, potentilla, campanula lactiflora, alstroemeria including white, hybrid and species alstroemeria which is red. 25_c28kildalloig01

Words and pictures

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Campbeltown's Kildalloig garden is a blooming treat not to be missed when it opens, by kind permission of Joe and Mary Turner, on Sunday July 22.

Funds from the opening and refreshment sales will be donated to Macmillan Cancer Support and Marie Curie.

Last week Mrs Turner gave the Courier a preview of what the garden, which is a continual work in progress, has to offer.

Its borders are recovering well after a double dose of the super cold Beast from the East, earlier this year, although the hot dry summer may yet cause problems.

Mrs Turner said: 'I put plants in as others die and am trying to run an all-year garden. I can't wait for things to start happening in January.'

'The garden was at least three weeks behind in April but because of the hot sum-

mer, so far, it is three weeks ahead.'

'The weather pattern has been that July is an up and down month and August is the monsoon month but it has been disrupted this year.'

'I am very keen on roses through trees,' added Mrs Turner, speaking about a white Bobby James. 'The downside is it is an absolute thug and you virtually need a suit of armour to prune it.'

Kildalloig house was redesigned in 1926 but until Mrs Turner's mother-in-law, Anne Turner, arrived in 1962 it had

virtually no garden. The current layout was created with the help of a garden designer.

There have been intermittent garden openings and Mrs Turner admits that sometimes it seems more like a garden buffers' meeting where 'we sit around and argue about the names of plants'.

On Sunday July 22 the garden will be open from 2pm to 5pm, adults £3, children free and dogs on leads welcome. There will be field parking and directions from the Learside Road opposite Davaar Island.



The Isle of Arran from Kildalloig. 25_c28kildalloig04

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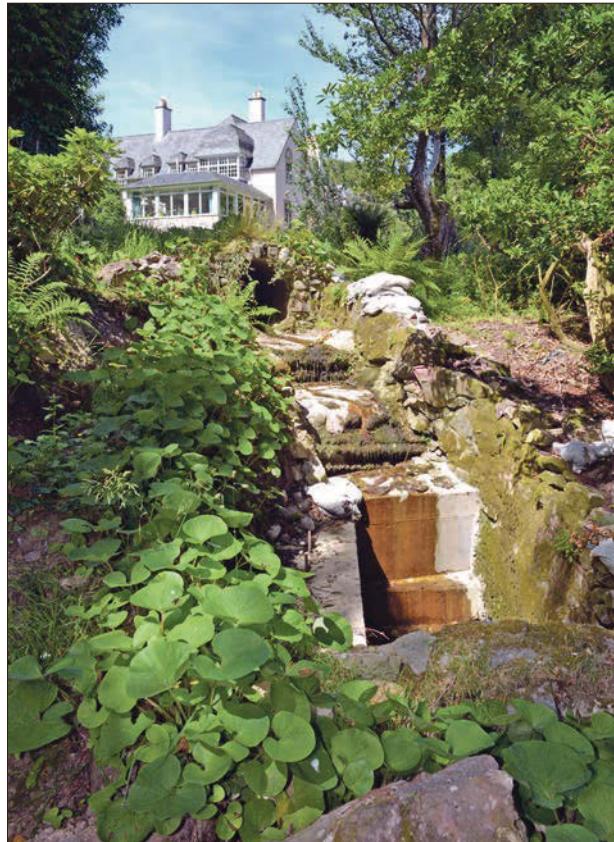
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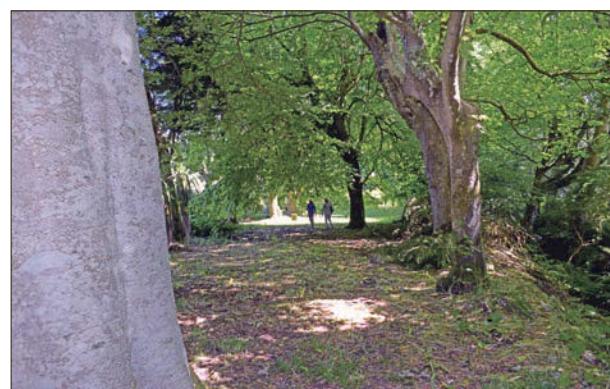


The waterfall which is being reconstructed after a storm.

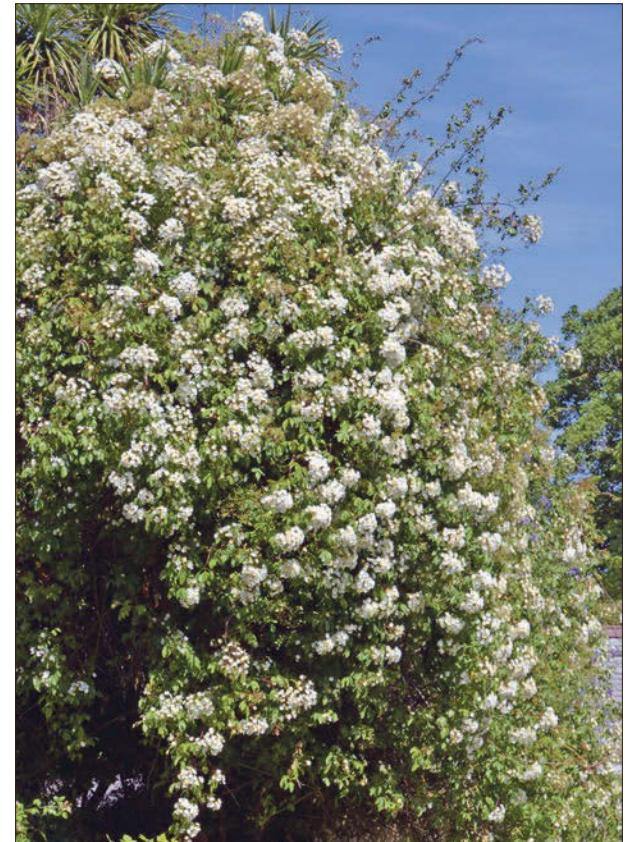
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Mary Turner on her favourite bench by the on-going water garden project. 25_c28kildalloig08



Part of the woodland walk. 25_c28kildalloig13



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The co-ordinator Eleanor MacKinnon said: 'During the last six years we have funded 78 small and larger projects.

'Funding requests vary from £200 to £2,000, supporting activities ranging from new walking groups, children support activities, old people groups, to the most unusual last year of a request to fund a compost toilet at the Lorn Growers at Taynuilt.'

There are eight networks in Argyll and Bute which give organisations with a remit for health improvement the opportunity to work together to plan joint activities.

Eleanor MacKinnon can support you through the simple application process. Contact her by emailing: oliwhn@gmail.com



There was a good crowd at Campbeltown town hall. 25_c28coffee02

Grand raffle boosts cancer charity's funds



Elise Glendinning and Norma McNair sold raffle tickets. 25_c28coffee01

A coffee morning in Campbeltown's town hall attracted a good crowd as it was the only morning fundraiser.

Margaret McCallum was £100 better off after scooping the first prize on Cancer Research UK Kintyre Committee's grand raffle.

The draw last Saturday, contributed £922 of the £1,484.90 made at the event.

Other donated prizes included vouchers for Sweeny McGeachy butchers, Muneroy stores and Tesco, in addition to whisky and a basket of fruit.

A spokesperson said that the Kintyre Committee would like to give sincere thanks for the generous support.



Catherine Ralston and Mairi McLean at work in the kitchen.

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Campbeltown's finalist in Food Awards Scotland

Food for Thought's chef is puffed up with pride after being shortlisted in The Food Awards Scotland.



Billy Brodrick showed the Courier his method for making 'sugar-free' shapes using Isomalt, a substitute with half as many calories. The liquid is spun using a piece of drainpipe and cordless drill.

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Chef Billy Brodrick and his wife Gillian, who manages front of house, opened the Longrow South eatery on July 1 last year. They have just been announced as finalists in the restaurant of the year south-west category.

Billy, 48 said: 'It is amazing, I had many missed calls last Tuesday and they were from The Food Awards Scotland

organisers Creative Oceanic. The official announcement of nominees is next Tuesday July 20 and we will find out who we are up against.'

The awards are presented at a gala Glasgow dinner in the Crowne Plaza hotel on Monday August 13.

Billy has tasted success before, notably at the Anchor hotel in Tarbert.

The shape is eased off the pipe.
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In no time Billy has a box of 'sugar' shapes.
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Billy and Gillian Brodrick have a new sign on Food for Thought's door. 25_c28foodforthought01

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The 17th Tarbert Traditional Boat Festival

The seventh Tarbert Traditional Boat Festival starts on the afternoon of Friday July 20 when boats start to arrive in Tarbert Harbour.

The festival marquee and bar will open at 5pm for the participants' welcome reception. Local musicians and guests are invited to perform on the open stage later in the evening.

The pontoons will be open to the public from 10am on Saturday July 21, when all the traditional boats can be viewed. Activities, including the much-loved greasy pole and Tarbert raft race, will

take place during the day. Stalls and wood-working demonstrations will be presented in the Tarbert Harbour events area and a community barbecue and ceilidh will follow in the evening.

After the traditional participants' breakfast in the Tarbert Hotel on Sunday July 22, the traditional boats will leave Tarbert Harbour for a sail past on Loch Fyne.

Contact Phil Robertson on 07713 332319 or email mallemok@live.co.uk for a registration form and more information.



Friday 20 July 2018

From 1pm: Traditional Boats will arrive in the afternoon
8pm in the Marquee: Open Stage

Everyone is welcome to join in. Local musicians, bands and choirs of all ages will perform a variety of traditional and popular music. If you would like to perform please contact Phil (07713332319) or Hans (07511797750).

Saturday 21 July 2018

10am - 6pm:

Pontoons open to the public - view the traditional boats at close quarters

Woodwork demonstrations by GALGAEL.

Traction engine display by Scottish Traction Engine Society plus rides into the village.

Various Stalls in and around the marquee, including:

Display for children from the makers of the children's storybooks 'The Tale of Jessie the Highland Cow', 'I Once Had a Chimpanzee', 'Harry the Hair Hamster'.

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Last year's mile winner was the ever green Stuart McGeachy.

SOUTH HIGHLAND GAMES

Spirit of the Highlands returns to Southend

Southend Highland Games will swing back into Kintyre next weekend.

The usual heavy athletic events, including tossing the tyre, will feature in the competition at Southend's community playing field on Saturday, July 21, as well as beat the goalie, ladies' broom throwing, Highland dancing.

Kintyre Schools Pipe Band will kick off the action at 6pm sharp and will play again during the evening to inspire some traditional spirit in competitors.

Organisers will be hoping they do not have to contend with the type of weather that threatened the games last year. A mid-afternoon cloudburst gave

cause for concern.

A former Lochgilphead athlete, Jilly LeFebvre, returned to Argyll from her training base, near Glasgow, to take the women's 100 yard dash, win the high jump and nearly cause upset in the women's shot put.

Also last year Campbeltown Lawn Tennis Club boosted its funds and found an ace in found an ace in Mark Robertson, who, after nearly breaking his

parents, at 50 pence a go, managed to hit 10 balls into the tub in 30 seconds.

With men, women and children competing in the usual track and field

events, this year sees the introduction of the Carskine Cup for ladies, with prize-giving expected to be around 9.15pm.

There will also be trade stalls selling a variety of wares throughout the evening and there is still time to sign up for events or a stall space.

Entry for adults is £3 and £1 for children and all are invited to celebrate Southend's Highland spirit.

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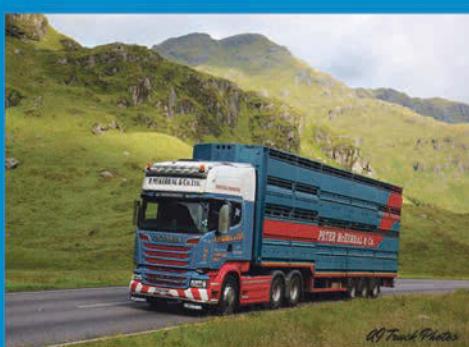
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Teenager Jilly LeFebvre takes the women's 100 yards last year.

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Book review:

I Am The Walker

Mark Davey
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Anoraks abound in a hiking tale which delves into serial killing and features unloved Billy, a fishmonger's assistant.

There are many non-fiction works on backpacking and routes for walking but far fewer novels on the joys of traipsing through the trees.



The front cover of I Am The Walker.

Based in Fort William, Jane Robson's second novel, I Am The Walker, begins at a pedestrian pace but soon heats up with a series of grisly murders.

It is told through the eyes of a Highland boy in a dead end job who discovers the great outdoors.

For dedicated backpackers, there will be a few jarring notes, such as when the hero, Billy, leaves his car wearing waterproof Gortex trousers and later dons his weather gear as it begins to rain.

The novel pokes fun at the equipment necessary for wild walking.

There can be few backpackers who haul a full canteen packed in a picnic hamper, as well as a tent, on their forays into the hills.

Billy lures the first victim off the road and soon the spiral of violence and grisly death consumes the novel, until a final clever twist reveals Billy's true identity.



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The system works via small transmitting sensors which can include a blood pressure monitor, pulse oximeter – oxygen monitor and electrocardiogram (ECG) leads to monitor heart rate and rhythm. The devices are attached to patients and they transmit vital sign readings to the remote receiver.

This technology allows normal movement of patients within the hospital and the system's transmitting range.

The pioneering equipment can be recommended for patients during medical assessments that have conditions or vital sign readings that are diagnosed outside normal parameters or when monitoring is required.

The telemetry units are also being used for intensive and critical care.

LEISURE & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT'S ON IN CAMPBELTOWN AND KINTYRE

Kintyre in the frame

Hannah O'Hanlon
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An artist who loves 'all things sea' has opened her own gallery in Muasdale.

Senja Brendon, 50, first came to Kintyre to surf about 30 years ago and officially opened Saltwater Studio, showcasing her seascape paintings, last Saturday.

After initially riding Kintyre's ocean waves, Senja returned more recently when her friends bought the Argyll Hotel in Bellochantuy and

asked her become an artist in residence.

She loved it so much that she did two more residencies, eventually renting a static caravan beside the hotel to satisfy her cravings for Kintyre's sea views.

Senja has taught art at Stewart's Melville College's junior school for the past 28 years but will teach her final class in December, saying: 'It will be difficult to leave teaching behind but I need to

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Senja Brendon outside Saltwater Studio. 50_c28senja01

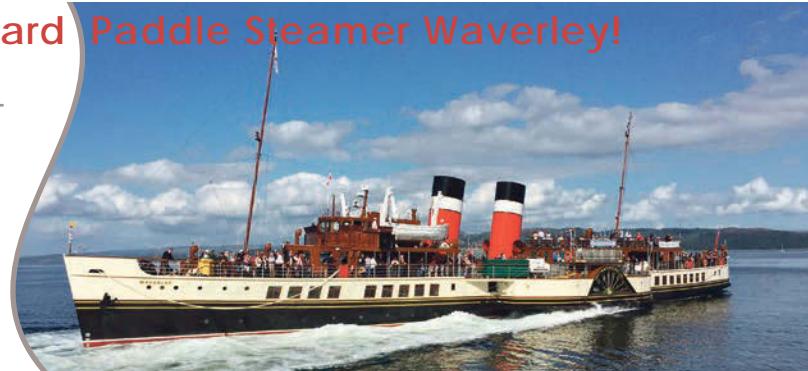
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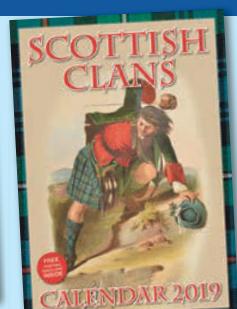
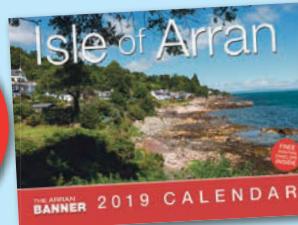
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Surfer puts Kintyre's

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focus on my own artwork.' Senja says she struggles to keep up with demand at the half a dozen galleries across Scotland where she exhibits, as well as her regular commissions.

With her husband Dominic, a tree surgeon and landscape gardener, Senja has bought a house on Arran and after her commitments in Edinburgh are finished, the couple, along with their rescue dogs Scoobie and Miguel, will split their time between Kintyre and the island.

Senja said: 'Kintyre's coast is a lot wilder than Arran's, especially in winter, so I can get a good mix which I like.'

An 'artist at work' board will be on display outside the studio when Senja, who is named after a Norwegian island, is in to welcome visitors.

When she is not there, people can contact her via details displayed in the window.

dow, to make inquiries or to arrange a viewing.

In the meantime, Senja will be in Kintyre all summer and will not be far from the gallery, painting wherever she can, either in the studio or beside the sea.

Some of her canvases are as wide as two metres so, for those, she makes sketches on the shore and returns to the studio to paint.

The gallery has been completely transformed from the village shop it was before, with black-out blinds and daylight bulbs allowing her to paint at all times, and a log-burning stove to complete the cosy atmosphere.

Senja, who spoke passionately about teaching art, says she may run some classes for children or adults once she has settled.

The artist sometimes uses charcoal but mostly oil and had her first limited edition prints made specially for the studio's opening.

Friends, family, neighbours and visitors were welcomed

with a glass of bubbly on the day, which Senja described as 'a celebration of us getting on our feet'.

Saltwater Studio sits by the sea and is in an ideal location for watching the Atlantic waves crashing onto Kintyre's shores.

'I had to name it Saltwater,' Senja said, 'because that's what I do, I love everything to do with the sea.'

'I'm excited for the sunsets too, I can just pull an easel up to the window and paint.'

Senja added: 'I want to say a thanks to the local tradesmen who helped transform the studio, including joiners Alan and Craig McCuaig from Muasdale Holiday Park, Willie Armour of Armour Plastering, Campbell Ramsay of CR Electrical, painter Steven Blackstock and James McGown of STOVV.'

Senja is taking part in this year's Artmap Argyll, which celebrates and promotes the area's art from August 24 to 27, with some venues also open on September 1 and 2.



Senja with husband Dominic and their two rescue dogs, Scoobie and Miguel.

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Residents and visitors to Kintyre socialised as they viewed Senja's artwork. Many of Senja's paintings were showcased at the opening day, all of which are oil and most are seascapes.

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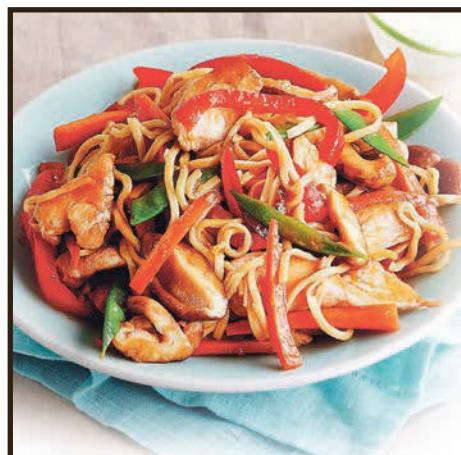
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A quartet of great bands, including Kintyre act Rhuvaal, play this year's MOK Fest ceilidh night. Headliners Grouse Ceilidh Band, including members from the four corners of Scotland, will play the ceilidh set this year on Friday August 10.

Rhuvaal and the Dalriada Connections Band play the concert sets and Kintyre Schools Pipe Band open the night with MC Davie Robertson.

Grouse Ceilidh Band are one of the UK's finest with years of experience playing the classic dance tunes, such as the Gay Gordons and the Dashing White Sergeant, in addition to newer popular dances.

Each band member brings their own musical style and influences guaranteed to get people on the dance floor.

Rhuvaal boasts a new line-up which has been playing many

gigs and events across Scotland this year. It has become an established band on the festival scene having played at Oban Live, ButeFest, Gig at the Goil and Eden Festival.

The concert starts with the Dalriada Connections Band who have opened the concert sets for the past three years to great acclaim.

Their line-up includes musicians who will perform across the festival, tutors from the afternoon workshops and many students from Campbeltown Grammar School.

Tickets for this family event cost £18 with children up to 12 years paying just £9.

They are on sale locally from AP Taylors and online at www.ticketweb.co.uk.

So get your dancing shoes on for a night to remember. More details can be obtained at www.mokfest.com or email mokfest@hotmail.co.uk



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Kintyre artists wanted for recycled junk challenge

Aspiring young Kintyre artists are being challenged to design three sculptures made of recycled materials.

The three artists, who have until Thursday July 26 to enter initial ideas, will be given £1,000 to transform their designs into sculptures at GO LIVE! at the Green.

The sculptures will be showcased at the Year of Young People 2018 space at GO LIVE! at the Green during the Glasgow 2018 European Championships.

The Junk Art Challenge, calls for artists to create thought-provoking sculpture designs that explore sustainability including reducing plastic waste and improving recycling in Scotland.

Artists aged 16-26 can use recycled, upcycled and reclaimed materials for their sculpture to champion sustainability.

The three chosen ideas will



be brought to life with help from members of the public of all ages at GO LIVE on the Green.

During the Glasgow 2018 European Championships, the area will shine a light on young people's ideas and talents through a series of fun and intergenerational activity.

Supported by the Scottish Government, Young Scot will host the YOYP 2018 area at GO LIVE! at the Green from August 2-12.

The three sculptures will be on display at Glasgow Green throughout the Glasgow 2018 European Championships before visiting key Scottish locations.

Demonstrating the type of junk which might be used are from left: Fatima Bari, Rebecca Adams, Mairead Reid and Cadely Paton.

Louise Macdonald, chief executive of Young Scot, said: 'The Junk Art Challenge is one of our most ambitious art projects to date.'

Information is available at yoyp2018.scot, searching @YOYP2018 #YOYP2018 on Twitter or by emailing yoyp2018@gov.scot

Crossing the threshold, Julie initiates a power game with Jean – which rapidly descends into a savage fight for survival.

Tickets are on sale from Campbeltown Picture House for shows starting with Julie (15) on Thursday September 6 at 7pm.

Each production is filmed and broadcast live, as it happens in the theatre.

Cameras are carefully positioned throughout the auditorium to ensure cinema audiences get the 'best seat in the house' view of each production.

Julie is a new version of August Strinberg's play Miss Julie, written by Polly Stenham, which remains shocking and fiercely relevant in its new setting of contemporary London.

Wild and newly single, Julie throws a late-night party. In the kitchen, Jean and Kristina clean up as the celebration heaves above them.



The National Theatre publicity poster for Julie.

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Posters promote internet safety

Three students are hoping their prize-winning posters will help promote internet safety in Kintyre.

After a three-month internet safety campaign, students from Castlehill, Dalintober, Drumlembie, Southend, Carradale, Rhunahaorine, Clachan and Gigha primary schools

entered a Kintyre Crime Prevention Panel (KCPP) and Police Scotland poster competition.

The youngsters proved they had been paying attention to youth engagement officer PC Karen Cairns, who delivered a number of workshops on the dangers facing children online.



Dalintober prize-winners Craig Bell and Dion Maguire, front, with Eva MacDonald and Andrew Hemmings and PC Karen Cairns. 50_c27posters01

More than 100 entries were judged by members of the (KCPP) and South Kintyre councillor, Rory Colville.

The top three were presented with prize money and certificates recently by PC Cairns, Andrew Hemmings, chairman of KCPP, and Eva

MacDonald, vice-chairwoman. Dion Maguire from Dalintober Primary took first prize and £30, Jenna Robertson from Castlehill Primary came second and earned £20, and Craig Bell, also from Dalintober, came third and won £10.



Jenna Robertson, of Castlehill Primary School, pictured with PC Karen Cairns, Andrew Hemmings and Eva MacDonald, took second place. 50_c27posters02

Howdens cooks up charity cash



Campbeltown's branch of a national kitchen seller handed out £400 donations to a pair of town groups. Raymond Harvey of the Campbeltown Christmas lights group on left and Lewis MacKay from Castlehill primary football collected cheques from Howdens manager Archie Martin centre. 25_c28howdens01

The Mairi Semple Fund's flower festival

A'Chleit church will blossom next week for its biennial Mairi Semple flower festival from July 19 to 21.

The Mairi Semple Fund is a Kintyre charity which raises funds to help the people who have cancer and need financial aid to cover extra expenses.

The fund, which celebrated its 40th anniversary last year, was started by friends and family of Mairi, who died from cancer aged 20.

Referral by a Macmillan nurse results in monthly financial aid for an initial period of six months, although this can be for longer.

A Mairi Semple spokesperson said: 'If you or a family member needs our support please do not hesitate to contact Maggie Wilkieson at Campbeltown Hospital or at maggie.wilkieson@nhs.net'

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Bales sitting in last Friday's sun beside Campbeltown Loch. 25_c28kildalloig02

'Simple pleasures of working outside in good weather'

NFU Scotland says delays in sowing during the difficult winter and spring mean that the true effects of the weather will not be known until after harvest.

NFU president Andrew McCornick said: 'This year started with a long and expensive winter, caused by a combination of poor weather and a hangover from the previous year's difficult harvest.

'The recent dry spell has been a welcome relief for many of our members.'

'After suffering a dreadful 12 months of weather, they have had an opportunity to cut hay

and silage, graze livestock outdoors, and generally enjoy the simple pleasures of working outside in good weather.

'The quality of winter fodder made to date is likely to be tremendous.'

'I am always wary when discussing the downside of warm weather in Scotland, as it is such a rarity.'

'That being said, many parts will be hoping for a spot of rain. A little bit of moisture would be a great help to grass growth for those who are relying on a second cut of silage.'

'Straw supplies look like they may become an issue later on in the year and we are encouraging those who will need straw to negotiate a reasonable price sooner rather than later.'

'With a bit of communication, both livestock and arable farmers should see a positive outcome. This is a critical time as a lot of livestock members will need to plan how they use their grass very carefully over the coming months.'

'Some will need to sacrifice silage for grazing, and vice versa. Some will also be considering the cost benefit of sending sheep and cattle out for wintering.'

Herds competition showcases Kintyre's best cattle

Kintyre Primestock Breeders' Association's 37th annual herds competition showcased the best beasts Kintyre has to offer.

The competition, starting at Killegruer Farm on a sunny summer's day, was judged by Colin Wight, Carwood Farm, Biggar, who was introduced by chairman Andrew Ronald to the usual numbers of spectators.

Mr Wight commented on the high standard of beef cattle put in front of him, a credit to the peninsula.

After the prize-winners were announced, vice-chairman Stuart Currie thanked sponsors Lawrie and Symington, United Auctions, Caledonian Marts Ltd and Ralph

Bova, and all who made the day a success. The secretary was also thanked for 20 years of service to the club.

Results: Autumn herds: 1 Dippen, 2 Uigle, 3 Laggan. Best cow, best calf: Laggan. Best team of cows, best team of calves: Dippen. Spring herds: 1 Kilwhipnach, 2 Low Dunasherry, 3 Killocrew, 4 Killegruer. Best cow, best team of cows: Low Dunasherry. Best calf: Killocrew. Best team of calves: Kilwhipnach. Overall best team of cows: Dippen. Langa salver for best cow: Laggan. Parker cup for best calf: Laggan. David Henderson cup for best team of calves: Kilwhipnach. John H Warnock cup for best overall herd: Dippen.

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- Applicant must be able to demonstrate relevant qualifications
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- Maintenance, servicing and carrying out repairs to all of the above
- Electrical experience preferable, but not essential
- Full driving licence required as will also be required to deliver plant and machinery to sites (must be able to tow a trailer)
- Computer literate to enable parts etc. to be sourced and ordered
- Must be organised with the ability to multi-task
- Hours - 7:30 to 17:30 hours, Monday to Friday, with additional hours optional to satisfy the needs of the business
- Salary dependent on experience

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- Full driving licence preferable
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- Salary dependent on experience

Please apply in writing to - Fay Harris, The Mellex Group Ltd., Glenburn Road, Ardrishaig, Argyll, PA30 8EU. Or by e-mail to - fay@mellex.co.uk. Please provide information on previous experience and supply a CV. Closing date for both positions is Monday 16th July 2018.

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We are looking for fair and open minded individuals who want to utilise their experience and skills in making a difference for housing and communities. In terms of general experience we are looking for people who ideally would have:

- Good communication skills;
- An ability to understand finance;
- Have some experience or understanding of the voluntary sector;
- A commitment to affordable housing;
- An understanding of the broader social policy environment

West Highland Housing Association provides a wide range of services within the Oban, Lorn and the Isles area. We manage almost 1000 properties with around 800 being in our own



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We have a turnover of approximately £3.5m. We work in partnership with communities across Oban and Lorn, Argyll and Bute Council - as the strategic housing authority - the Scottish Government, NHS Highland and Highland and Islands Enterprise to deliver local and national priorities.

In addition we have a subsidiary company that deals with energy.

The position is not remunerated, but expenses are payable. A commitment to attend meetings approximately every 6 weeks is required. The initial appointment is from now and then for re-appointment every 3 years, at the discretion of the Board.

At this stage the Association wants to hear from people who previously have not been involved with the Association.

West Highland Housing Association is part of the Link Group, one of the largest Housing Associations in Scotland.

To receive an information pack please contact Oriana Lopez on 01631 566451 or email oriana@westhighlandha.co.uk.



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Argyll and Bute Council

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The restrictions, which are necessary in order to permit the holding of an event on or near those roads, shall be effective when indicated by signs between 1100 hours on Saturday the 14th July and 2200 hours on Sunday the 15th of July 2018.

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Jim Smith, Head of Roads and Amenity Services, 1A Manse Brae Lochgilphead, PA31 8RD

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Outdoor learning supported by fish farming firm

Rhunahaorine Primary School's pupils can have a splashing good time during outdoor learning without fear of getting wet, thanks to the Scottish Salmon Company.

The fish farming firm donated money to the school to purchase new waterproofs in the latest round of awards from its Community Fund.

The overalls will be used during Rhunahaorine's weekly forest/beach schools classes, where pupils take to Tayinloan beach or the forest behind the school to learn vital outdoor skills, including making fires, creating shelters and cooking outdoors.

The main aim of the school's parents' group, nominated for the Community Fund by

Emma Byers, production and sales planner at SSC, is to raise money for the school, which is made up of 15 pupils from eight families.

Part of SSC's Community Charter, the fund was established in 2017, whereby SSC staff are encouraged to be champions in their communities by nominating local groups, charities and organisations that support health and well-being for a funding grant of up to £250.

Craig Anderson, chief executive at the SSC, said: 'We are proud to support local groups, such as Rhunahaorine Primary School parents, who champion the health and well-being of their communities.'

A'CHLEIT

Sun shines for Messy Church beach barbecue



Mums, dads, grannies, aunties, children, babies and dogs enjoyed the event.

The sun continued to shine as all ages gathered on the beach at A'Chleit for a recent mega Messy Church barbecue.

The Clachan and A'Chleit Messy Church families welcomed friends from neighbouring churches for an afternoon of fun, and people of all ages from Mid Argyll, Lochgilphead, Tarbert, Gigha and Lorne and Lowland attended.

As children played in the sea, ice-cream kept people cool and marshmallows toasted over the fire provided amusement.

Marilyn Sheden, who organised the event, said: 'Conversations buzzed, sausages sizzled, children laughed and everyone had a great time.'

'In this Year of Young People, it was good to give God thanks for the joy our young people bring us, and I'd like to thank them all for their exemplary behaviour and for making it such a very special day for us all.'

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Sheden

Amidst a week of football frenzy and excitement, there has been a focus of attention on a team, unknown until now, called the Wild Boars.

The eyes of the world were on these 12 young footballers and their coach, trapped in a cave in Thailand.

Their predicament was life-threatening, but a rescue operation was in place.

To the delight of everyone and against all the odds, as I write this, all 12 young boys and their coach have been brought to safety.

They have been incredibly brave as they endured darkness, cold and hunger, trapped by the threat of rising water if the rains come.

The weakest is their coach as he ensured the boys had what little food was available and took nothing for himself.

Sadly one of the first divers to go in lost his own life in an attempt to save them, but his skill led the way forward for the rescue plan.

I hope and pray that by the time you read this, they are all home and ready to play football again.

They will never forget the courage and the ingenuity of the international team effort to save them and I'm sure the only reward their brave rescuers will want is to know the boys are well.

Evidently the boys will be invited to the final of the World Cup itself, and maybe they can dream that one day they might play in this famous tournament themselves.

I hope the teams in the final will include England as I wish all my English friends a truly successful end to a brilliantly played World Cup.

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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).

BIRTHS

ASHE - COWAN - On great granny Jean's birthday, June 23, 2018, to Chris and Rebecca, a beautiful daughter, Daisy Jean. First grandchild for Martin and Shirley, Clarkston, and second granddaughter for Keith and Joyce, Lochgilphead.



SOUDAN - DRYDEN

Kenneth and Jenny are delighted to announce the birth of Chloe Jean Campbell Soudan, on May 18, 2018, at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow. First grandchild for Margaret and Archie, Whitehouse, and seventh grandchild for John and Barbara, Glasgow. A great granddaughter for Jean Miller. Thanks to the midwives in Mid Argyll and Glasgow for their care.

MARRIAGES

DEWAR - MCCALLUM - Both families are delighted to announce the marriage of Siobhan Mary, daughter of Alistair and Carol, 5 Dewar Avenue, Lochgilphead, to John Alexander, eldest son of Colin and Jane, Strathnafanaig Farm, Clachan, at Kilcalmonell Parish Church, Clachan, followed by an evening reception at Balinakill Country House, Clachan, on Saturday, July 7, 2018. A truly perfect day, shared with amazing family and friends.

SINCLAIR - JOHNSTONE - Both families are delighted to announce the marriage of Caragh, only daughter of Catherine Cameron and the late Mark Sinclair, to Craig, youngest son of Iain and Fiona Johnstone, at A'Chleit Church, Muasdale, on Saturday, June 23, 2018, by the Rev Catriona Hood. A fine time was had by all.

DIAMOND WEDDING

MCMURCHY - GILLESPIE - Bruce and Marion, on July 11, 1958, at the Highland Parish Church, Campbeltown, by Rev McLean. Congratulations from family and friends.

STROTHER - CONNER - At the Highland Parish Church, on July 16, 1958, Jim to Cathie.

DEATHS

BLACK - Peacefully, at her niece's home, Tigh Sona, on July 4, 2018, Janet Ryburn Black (Jenny), in her 86th year, 24 Meadow Park, Campbeltown, dearly beloved eldest daughter of the late Duncan and Mary Black, and a loving sister, aunt and great aunt.

MABON - Peacefully at home, Uphall-Station, West Lothian, on July 4, 2018, James Mabon (Jim), in his 81st year, dearly beloved husband of Anne Urquhart, formerly of Campbeltown, much loved father of James, Kenneth and Caroline, father-in-law of Sheena and Kenneth's partner, Myra, and loving grandfather of Claire, Jennifer, Kenneth and Kieran. Cremation service will be held in West Lothian Crematorium, Livingston, on Monday, July 16 at 1.00pm, to which all friends are respectfully invited.

MACBRAYNE - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on July 6, 2018, William Archibald MacBrayne (Willie), in his 89th year, 9 Lorne Campbell Court and formerly of Millknowe, Campbeltown, dearly beloved son of the late Colin and Jessie MacBrayne, much loved brother of Mary, Margaret and the late Jean, Nan, Duncan, Colin, Campbell and Netta, and a loving uncle and great uncle.

MCNAB - David, late of Carradale and Torrisdale, died peacefully after a long illness, on July 3, 2018. Loving husband of Margaret, dear father and grandfather.

MILLOY - Peacefully at home, 40 Crosshill Avenue, Campbeltown, on July 11, 2018, surrounded by her family, Margaret McSporran Ramsay, in her 78th year, dearly beloved wife of Donald Milloy, much loved mum of Donna and Gary, mother-in-law of Shaun and Layann, loving granny of Shannon, Traciemichelle and Rhys, great granny of Evan and Kyan, and loving sister of Duncan Ramsay. Funeral service in the Highland Parish Church, on Tuesday, July 17, 2018 at 2.00pm, 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 Highland Parish Church. Margaret requested that bright colours be worn at her funeral.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CAMPBELL - Duncan, Jane and Alasdair would like to thank all family and friends who attended their brother David's funeral. Thanks to Roddy and his colleagues for their caring and professional service. Special thanks to David's friends from the link club, Campbeltown for their help and support over the years.

SMITH - Norrin, Lesley and Iain would like to thank all family, friends and neighbours for the lovely flowers, cards, telephone calls, expressions of sympathy and support received following their recent sad loss of John. They would like to thank all doctors, nurses and staff at the Acute Ward of the Campbeltown Hospital for their care and kindness, which was greatly appreciated. Sincere thanks to the Rev Anne McIvor for the comforting service at the Highland Church, and to organist, David McEwan, for the music. A big thank you to Kenneth Blair for his professional and caring funeral arrangements at the church and crematorium. Thanks also to the Ardshiel Hotel for the lovely purvey. Finally, sincere thanks to everyone who attended the church service.

IN MEMORIAMS

HARVEY - Treasured memories of a loving wife, mum and granny, Mary (Arkell), fell asleep, July 14, 2017. A year has passed since you slept away, We knew forever you would not stay, Our hearts still ache, our tears still flow, For what it meant to lose you no one will ever know.

- Jake and family.

HARVEY - In loving memory of our beloved sister and sister-in-law, Mary (Arkell), died July 14, 2017. Always in our thoughts.

- From Maggie, Lizzie, Sally and families.

MACINTYRE - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Archie, who died July 10, 2012. Loved and remembered always.

- Anna and all the family.

MACMILLAN - In loving memory of my dear wife, Fiona, who passed away on July 15, 2017.

Loved, missed and remembered every day.

- John.

MACMILLAN - In loving memory of our dear mum, granny and GG. Loved and always in our thoughts.

- Malina, Alison, George and families.

MORRISON - In loving memory of Sadie (Brodie), who passed away July 11, 2008. Deep in our hearts you'll always stay,

Loved and remembered every day.

- Your loving family, home and away.

TAYLOR - In loving memory of my dear mum, Jane Brown Bell, died July 14, 1985. To have you by my side again, Would be a dream come true, Until we meet again, dear mum, With love from me to you.

- Loving daughter Norma, Jim and family.

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Pupils back in pre-season action

Campbeltown Pupils get back to action on Saturday in preparation for the new season when they travel to take on Rhu Amateurs.

The following Saturday July 21 Pollok Under 19s pay a visit to Campbeltown followed by a game against Bridgewater, again at home on July 28.

Pupils will take part in the annual Argyll and Bute Cup Tournament in Lochgilphead on Saturday August 4.

The Campbeltown side have been drawn in section one alongside Kilsyth, Dunoon and Tarbert. Section two is Oban Saints, Lochgilphead Red Star, Port Glasgow and Neilston.

Dundee United win Oban tournament

Dundee United won the D & K Lafferty Cup tournament organised by Oban Saints at Mossfield Stadium last Saturday.

A superb day's work saw the Tangerine Terrors, under the guidance of coaches Craig Easton and Scott Robertson, defeat Hamilton Accies 2-0, then Oban Saints 2-0 in great game where the Oban side missed a couple of good chances. United then beat St Johnstone 1-0 followed by a 1-0 win over St Anthony's.

Accies took second place followed by Oban Saints, St Anthony's and St Johnstone.

The cup and trophies were handed to the winning Dundee United by Councillor Jim Lynch.

Glorious golf at Dunaverty

Splendid sunshine and a balmy breeze created ideal conditions for Dunaverty's June medal and final qualifier for the Muneroy Cup.

Scoring was very close for the morning players with Alex Arkell leading by one stroke from Fraser MacBrayne and Brian Hone and Alan Goddard just another stroke behind.

Alex's lead lasted until the last pair teed off at 5.15pm. Robert Irvine produced the second best scratch score of his career when he carded an excellent 67 to move him six strokes clear of Alex and ensured him a well deserved win.

Result: 1. Robert Irvine 67-10=57, 2. Alex Arkell 77-14=63, 3. Fraser MacBrayne 74-10=64, 4. Brian Hone 80-15=65 (bih), 5. Alan Goddard 83-18=65, 6. Robert Cook 83-17=66. CSS for the day was 63.

Dunaverty lotto

There were no winners in Dunaverty's three-number lotto draw on July 1. The winning numbers were 3, 5 and 20.

The jackpot for the next draw, on July 15, is £1,000.

Tickets are available from committee members, club steward, Muneroy Tearoom and the Burnside bar.

Benign conditions at Machrihanish course

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After almost perfect golfing weather, what would have been considered only a breeze in a normal Machrihanish round wreaked havoc with the scoring.

The Erskine Shield was secured by Alan McLean with a net 73.

Ann Gallacher clinched the ladies' title in the fourth consecutive ladies' championship with a total of 239 after leading going into the second round.

Ann slipped back entering the final round one shot adrift of runner-up Catherine Dobbie, who finished on 242.

Ann's final round of 79 saved the match, but the honour of the lowest score of the championship was Lorna Armour's with a wonderful 77 in round two.

Machrihanish results round-up: Championship course, June 23-30: Texas scramble, June 23: 1: D.Rankin/S.Campbell/J. MacKinlay/D.Kelly - 54.5, 2: K. A b e n d r o t h / O. M o r g a n / A Laurenson/D.Ratcliff - 56.2.

Thunderer Cup, June 24: 1: Keith Millar 79-13=66, 2: A.M.Stocks 79-11=68; 3: G.McMillan 83-14=69;



Club captain Calum MacMillan presented the prizes.

Scratch: I.Watson 77; Senior: Calum McLean 91-10=81.

Erskine Shield, June 30: 1: Alan McLean 85-12=73; 2: Archibald Berry 91-17=74 (BIH); 3: E.Fletcher 92-18=74 (BIH); Scratch: M.MacAulay 80. June Medal, June 30: Division 1: P.Martin 81-7=74; Division 2: Alan McLean 85-12=73; Division 3: No scores returned.

Pans course, June 16-30. Club

Championship 2018: Round 1 June 16: Scratch: Ann Gallacher 79 CSS 68; Handicap: Janeann Reppke 90-22=68 (BIH). Round 2 June 23: Scratch: Lorna Armour 77. CSS 68. Handicap: Janeann Reppke: 89-22=67. Round 3 June 24: Scratch Ann Gallacher 79. CSS 68. Handicap: Seona Martin 84-21=63

(BIH).

Handicap Trophy: Bronze: Janeann Reppke 68+67+66=201; Silver: Catherine Armour 70+72+63=205. Club championship: Winner: Ann Gallacher 79+81+79=239; Runner-up: Catherine Dobbie 80+79+83=242.

June Medal, June 30: Margaret Campbell 84-20=64 CSS 68.

Rapid play on Stronvaar's sun-baked green

Peninver Sands sponsored Campbeltown Bowling Club's mixed singles competition.

The competition, last Sunday, was on a fast-paced Stronvaar green that is enjoying the wall to wall sunshine as much as the players.

The round robin qualifying sections were won by Catherine McEachran, Ryan McLachlan, Archie Johnston and Jimmy Anderson and produced semi-

finals between Ryan and Jimmy and Catherine and Archie with Jimmy and Archie emerging to contest the final.

This match was closely contested and produced a lot of excellent bowls before Jimmy won.

The trophy and prizes were presented by president Duncan MacInnes and Robert MacCallum on behalf of Peninver Sands.



The prize presentation from left: Catherine McEachran, Jimmy Anderson, Duncan MacInnes, Archie Johnston, Robert MacCallum and Ryan McLachlan.

Time trial tweaks

Kintyre Wheelers Cycling Club (KWCC) is saddling up to hold its third MACC time trial (TT) on Sunday August 5.

Last Sunday's event, on the off-road airbase circuit, was a third up on entries compared to the inaugural cycle race. For the third TT, organiser Robbie Semple is planning a few changes.

He hopes to hold the race against the clock jointly with Mid Argyll Triathlon and Cycle Club. He hopes they will give added input on the potential for future events.

The route will be tweaked to be 10 miles + or - 0 to bring it into line with the national standard.

KWCC also plans to set it up on smart phone app Strava which will give riders segment times and lap times.

KWCC reminds riders that cycling outwith club activities is not permitted anywhere on MACC at any time.

For a report and photos from Sunday's time trial, see the back page.

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Main winners left to right: Alan O'Neill, Elizabeth Morrison, Alex Arkell and Linda Brannigan.

Dunaverty golfer hits an ace on seniors' day

A Dunaverty senior struck a perfect shot for a hole in one on the course's blind par three fourth.

Jennifer Gilchrist made her ace shot in the Dunaverty Seniors' Open on Wednesday of last week.

Early starter Alan O'Neill, playing off a one handicap, set a target of net 63 in the gents' section, which gave him a one stroke advantage over the next three players and ensured him a win for the main prize. He also won the nearest the pin prize at the par three sixteenth.

The hot weather had created fairways conducive to longer drives and approach shots to the greens were extremely important on the fast surfaces.

No player can win both the scratch and handicap prizes, so Tarbert's Iain McAlister took the scratch title with a 71, defeating Stephen Kelly by one stroke.

The top two ladies fought a close competition, with Elizabeth Morrison lifting the scratch title with an excellent 72, two clear of Ann Gallacher.

Linda Brannigan came out top in the handicap section by producing the best scratch score of her career when she carded an 85 for a winning net total of 58, beating Eleanor Hawkins by three shots.

Campbell MacBrayne showed his driving prowess, sending his tee shot at the 17th soaring out to 300 yards to win the gents' longest drive, and the ladies' longest drive was won by Maggie MacArthur at the same hole.

The Courier's Dunaverty correspondent, Bill Brannigan, said: 'The 81 gents and 27 ladies all agreed it was a wonderful day's golf on a fabulous course.'

Match secretary Alex Arkell presented the prizes after managing the competition from early morning to the awards ceremony at 7.30pm.

He thanked greenkeepers, Will Anderson and his staff for the catering, and the ladies for organising the raffle.

He added that the course was in terrific condition thanks to greenkeepers David Scullion and Robert Irvine.

Results: ladies' handicap: 1 Linda Brannigan 85-27=58, 2 Eleanor Hawkins 78-17=61, Janice MacGregor (Machrihanish) 86-23=75. Ladies' scratch: 1 Elizabeth Morrison 72, 2 Ann Gallacher 74, 3 Lindsay Garrett 84. Gents' handicap: 1 Alan O'Neill (West Lothian) 64-1=63, 2 Alan Baker (Machrihanish) 77-13=64(bih), 3 Archie Berry (Machrihanish) (better last 6) 81-17=64. Gents' scratch 1 Iain McAlister (Tarbert) 71, 2 Stephen Kelly 72, 3 James Fraser (Paisley GC) 75.

There were three age categories in the gents' and ladies' sections:

Gents' category A: D. Logan (Corrie) 76-11=65, B: Lindsay Bergdale (Fire Rock Country Club) 79-15=64, C: Bill Brannigan 77-13=64

Ladies' category D: Evelyn Shaw 88-24=64, E: Mhairi Carruthers (Kyles of Bute) 98-28=70, F: Maggie MacArthur (Machrihanish) 87-20=67.

Nearest the pin at 16th: Alan O'Neill. Ladies' longest drive: Maggie MacArthur. Gents' longest drive: Campbell MacBrayne.

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INSIDE THIS WEEK:
Dunaverty golfer hits an ace on seniors' day



Kintyre Wheelers Cycling Club racers before the start. 25_c28KWCCtimetrial01

Sharkey tears up Kintyre MACC time trial

Words and pictures

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Equipment worthy of a Tour de France rider ensured a win in Kintyre Wheelers Cycling Club's (KWCC) second time trial.

Finishing the 10.23 miles in 25 minutes 28 seconds, last Sunday at MACC airbase, Dom Sharkey bit a chunk out of all the other riders' times as he comfortably lapped every other racer on the three-lap 3.41-mile circuit.

Sharkey was more than two minutes ahead of second-

placed Drew Dutton in 27.50, third equal were Ian McGougan and Stephen Blackstock in 28.09.

Even the 'lanterne rouge' bringing up the rear finished in under 40 minutes.

For some of the riders, competing in their first time trial, seeing Sharkey's rear disc wheel and lo-pro Cervélo carbon-fibre frame was a revelation.

Hearing the disc wheel's distinctive hollow sound, behind them, was the indicator for all that they were about to be overtaken by the most specialised rider at the event.

The day after France's annual cycling festival started, KWCC's Robbie Semple welcomed 21 riders to its event on the flat former airbase's concrete in near perfect conditions.

In the warm weather conditions, the numbers were up by a third from the inaugural event held earlier this year.

There was a breeze of about 5mph and a cool morning temperature of 17°C.



The event's creator Robbie Semple. 25_c28KWCCtimetrial16

Most riders cycled to the race as a warm-up and once signed on were greeted by the service technician, from Carradale Bikes and Buggies, Ian Brodie. He gave each bike a quick check.

In addition, Brodie ran the race's timing through a stopwatch app on an iPad, he said that the club hoped to use chip timing in the future.

All riders took part in a single sighting lap to learn the course following a briefing

from Semple. This mentioned one hazard, the iron drain covers which it was said would swallow a 19mm wide racing tyre.

The field was started at 10 second intervals but many managed at least one lap before they were overtaken.

All were agreed it had been an enjoyable, if tough, way to start Sunday, and many stayed to ride further laps and practice techniques for riding in bunches.



Time-keeper and starter Ian Brodie counts down Catrina Semple. 25_c28KWCCtimetrial28

Winner Dom Sharkey races down the start/finish straight after the first lap.
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