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Wartime tug model pulled back to base

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CAMPBELTOWN Museum has roped in a model of a rescue tug which was part of the 'Campbeltown Navy' during the Second World War.

Phil Scales, from Preston in Lancashire, has donated the working model of HMRT Bustler, which he built in 1997, to the town's museum.

'I knew when I built it that it would end up

here,' he said. 'I'm downsizing as I have more than 20 model boats so I offered it to the museum.'

His Majesty's Rescue Tug Bustler was built as one of a class of eight large, deep sea rescue tugs needed by the admiralty during the Second World War, and was launched on December 4, 1941.

Phil said that the Bustler was one of the biggest, strongest, most seaworthy of the fleet.

'Bustler is actually the class but this was the lead ship,' he said.

She was one of the first diesel tugs and was powered by two Atlas Polar 8 cylinder diesel engines which meant that, with 3,200 horsepower, she met her specification to tow a 12,000-ton tanker at 12 knots for 30 days.

She had a normal complement of 42 men but this increased during the war. One of those sailors stationed on the Bustler in Campbeltown, Wally Madra, is included on the model.

Campbeltown was a large base for rescue tugs and was the home of their shore base during the war. The Bustler, her sister ship HMRT Samsonia and others were based in Campbeltown but performed rescue duties
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Model-maker Phil Scales hands the tug over to Campbeltown Museum curator, Elaine McClesney. 50_c32museum01

Show's spectacular sheep



THIS year's Highland Show female champion in the traditional Bluefaced Leicester sheep section was crowned the champion of champions at the Kintyre Agricultural Show.

Jean McLachlan's gimmer, shown by her husband John, was

the judges' choice for the top accolade at the 151st annual show last Friday.

John and Jean McLachlan are pictured with Joshua, three, their grandson, and the prize-winner.

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Success in school exams

ARGYLL and Bute pupils taking Scotland's newest qualification achieved a 100 per cent pass rate.

1,551 National Four awards were given across the county when exam results were revealed by the Scottish Qualifications Authority (SQA) on Tuesday.

The council's policy lead for education, Councillor Yvonne McNeilly, said: 'Congratulations go to all of our young people throughout Argyll and Bute for their success in their exams.'

'Supporting our pupils to get the best possible outcomes is a priority for the council and the success of these exam results is down to the hard work of pupils and teachers, and the support and encouragement of parents and guardians.'

Further success, with the pass rate as a percentage has been achieved as follows: National 5: 3,744 awards, 81.4; Higher: 2,202 awards, 75.9; and Advanced Higher: 227 awards, 77.2.

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Fishing gear halts Campbeltown ferry

A ROPE and buoy disabled CalMac's MV Isle of Arran as it entered Campbeltown harbour.

Comments on social media last Friday said that the Thursday night ferry from Ardrossan had snagged what was described as 'fishing gear' and would not sail on Friday morning.

A CalMac spokesperson said: 'Just before 10 pm on Thursday August 3, the master of the MV Isle of Arran reported a rope and buoy trapped in the area of the stabiliser.'

'The buoy was removed but the rope remained fast, requiring divers to be called in to remove it.'

'The divers were un-

able to attend until late Friday morning, resulting in the morning service to Ardrossan being delayed until early afternoon.

'We apologise for any inconvenience caused to our passengers.'

The failure to keep to the published schedule comes on the back of 20 cancelled sailings in June which only saw 11 successful ferry journeys.

Speaking about those sailings, last week, the CalMac spokesperson said: 'We regret that a combination of poor weather and technical problems with the MV Isle of Arran had a detrimental impact on the Ardrossan to Campbeltown service in June.'

At the end of July there was a further



The MV Isle of Arran leaving Campbeltown.

failed sailing from Ardrossan on a Sunday afternoon which stranded Campbeltown passengers.

CalMac reported that occurred due to a problem with the MV Isle of Arran's port main engine which required

her sailing, on one engine, to Ardrossan for repairs.

'We are not allowed to carry passengers on only one engine,' the spokesperson said.

In a letter to the *Courier* Alex McKinnon wrote: 'My fam-

ily was stranded at Ardrossan by CalMac on July 23 without an explanation. It is certainly galling, to say the least.

'There were many others in the same predicament - it is just madness given a fine

day and flat calm conditions.'

'I know CalMac will conjure up some sort of excuse, but the unpredictability of the service is not helping Campbeltown or indeed the company itself.'

West road events

Healthy hearts

A defibrillator session will jump start a Healthy Heart event at Clachan primary school's library café next Friday August 18 at 2pm.

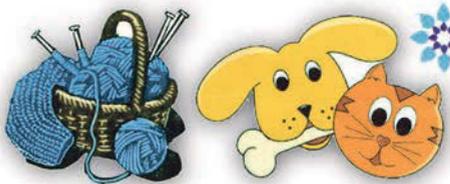
Wee Isle fundraiser

A produce stall will be one way of growing Gigha church funds at an event in the island's village hall on Saturday August 19 at noon. There will also be soup, sandwiches, teas, coffees and cakes.

West Kintyre rainfall

Church Chat published by Gigha and Cara, linked with Kilcalmoneil and Killean and Kilkennie parishes, has rainfall figures.

127mm fell in June 2017, more than double that of last year and 45mm higher than the previous high of 82mm in 2013. July's 129mm was on a par with the past two years, 129mm in 2015 and 123mm in 2016.



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Continued from page 1 around the world, and were affectionately called the Campbeltown Navy.

Measuring 205ft, the Bustler weighed 1,630 tons at full load and coped with some of the

worst weather conditions in the world, on more than one occasion sailing through a hurricane.

She worked an active and very busy life for around 40 years, and proudly won and wore

the battle honour of the D-Day landings.

Elaine McChesney, the museum's curator, said: 'Phil's lovingly crafted model of HMRT Bustler is a welcome addition to the permanent collec-

tion here at Campbeltown Museum.

'The model is a vivid and detailed recreation of the rescue tug, down to the crew members who were stationed here at Campbeltown during the war.

'The model will be officially launched at the museum next Wednesday August 16, so pop in and have a look.'

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Vehicle seized

CHECKS carried out on a car stopped by police for a routine check at about 9.15pm on Thursday August 3, on Saddell Street, Campbeltown, revealed that there was no insurance in force for the vehicle.

The 25-year-old male driver was charged with the offence and the vehicle was seized.

Campaign to livestream council meetings

A PLAN to livestream Argyll and Bute council meetings on the web is backed by 14 councillors.

Kintyre's Donald Kelly and John Armour have both put their weight behind a Change.org petition, organised by SNP Oban councillor Julie McKenzie, which up to Tuesday had attracted 852 signatures.

The Argyll and Bute Council SNP group's 2017 manifesto for change pledged: 'To broadcast all council and committee meetings, opening the council's decision-making processes to democratic scrutiny.'

Ms McKenzie said: 'For far too long, Argyll and Bute councillors have been able to tell their communities one thing and then do the complete opposite behind closed doors at Kilmory.'

Ms McKenzie added: 'It has been brought to my attention that the Lib Dems' 2017 manifesto for the council elections in Argyll and Bute also included a pledge to look at live broadcasting.'

'It is a complete mystery to me and a disappointment that no Lib Dem councillor has responded to my email or signed the petition.'

So far one councillor from the ruling group, Kieron Green, has signed. In addition to Mr Kelly from the Argyll First group, Councillors Dougie Philand and George Freeman have signed.

As well as Mr Armour, eight SNP councillors have signed: Gordon Blair, Ian Shonny Paterson, Anne Horn, Audrey Forrest, Jim Lynch, Jim Findlay, Lorna Douglas and Julie McKenzie.

South Kintyre Lib Dem Rory Colville said: 'I am committed to look at livestreaming of the main Argyll and Bute Council meetings.'

Diamond anniversary for Skipness couple

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A SKIPNESS couple who met at a dance, and spent so long dancing at their wedding reception that people had to remind them to leave, are celebrating 60 years of wedded bliss.

Duncan Shaw first met Jean McLaren in Skipness primary school, when Duncan was nine and Jean was eight but it wasn't until a dance in the 1950s that Duncan, now 85, asked Jean out – 'maybe after a few hints', adds Jean, 84.

The young couple enjoyed going for walks through the glen and it was on one of those strolls in January 1956 that Duncan, a gardener at Skipness Estate all his working life, proposed to Jean.

The following year, on Wednesday July 31, 1957, at 5pm, they became Mr and Mrs Shaw, when they were married in Saint Brendan's Church at Skipness by minister the Rev George H Green. Duncan's brother Willie, now



Duncan and Jean Shaw, with the card they received from the Queen.

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living in Campbeltown, was the best man and Jean's sisters Janet and Fiona were bridesmaids, alongside her little cousin, Margaret.

Jean, who trained as a nurse before her marriage, said: 'My dress was made by a lady called Mrs Thomson, who lived in the village. I got the pattern and chose the material and she did the rest. She was a very talented lady.'

'The only thing I can remember from the wedding was my father having to tell me

to slow down when we were going up the aisle.'

The newlyweds held a reception in the village hall after the ceremony. Duncan said: 'We got caterers in from Campbeltown and a band from Tarbert called the Stonefield Band. Everyone in the village was invited to the dance.'

Jean added: 'We enjoyed the dance very much – people had to ask us if it wasn't time we were away yet! We've always loved dancing. There are still

Shaw honeymooned in England. 'Jean had a sister in Derbyshire who couldn't make it to the wedding, so we promised to go and visit her,' Duncan said.

The couple went on to have a son and daughter, born at Craighard maternity hospital, and now have four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Duncan and Jean still live in the home where they raised their children. 'We love living here, that's why we've never moved,' said Jean. 'We love our village and our church is very important to us.'

'It's a great place to live,' adds Duncan.

The couple, who said it is hard to believe it has been 60 years, received nearly 100 cards from friends and family, and one from the Queen, to congratulate them on their diamond anniversary.

Duncan and Jean held two parties at their home for their friends and family, one during the day and one in the evening.

Asked if they would share their secret to a long and happy marriage, Jean said: 'You need to work at it and be tolerant – it's about give and take.'

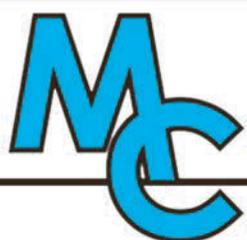


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What's happening in Kintyre

PEOPLE keen to see some of Scotland's top handlers will flock to Kintyre Sheepdog Trials Association's competition today.

Clochkeil Farm will host the annual trials this year, from 8am until 5pm. Entry is free and all visitors are welcome.

Those with a nose for things a bit more delicate should enjoy Clachan Art Show, which runs from today (Friday) until Sunday, in the village hall.

The exhibition will be open from 10am until 6pm today and tomorrow, and from 11am until 5pm on Sunday.

Refreshments

On Saturday morning, St Kieran's RC church will be serving refreshments in the Red Cross Hall, Kirk Street, from 10am until noon. There will be a raffle, bottle stall and home baking for sale.

At night, the drive is

on to raise funds for Campbeltown Brass, who will hold a car treasure hunt, followed by a barbecue at 6pm.

Registration is from 5.45pm at the Guide Hall on Kinloch Road. It is £10 per car and there will be various prizes for the winners.

Skills

Golfing greats can test their skills on Sunday at a putting competition at Grammar Lodge from 1pm until 4pm. All proceeds from the event will go to the Campbeltown Christmas Lights Group.

And there is more to look forward to next weekend, when Keeping It Local in Burnbank Place will host an art exhibition from August 16-20, featuring young artists including Matthew Hales and Paul Russell. Entry is free, and people are welcome to go along and browse.



Ian McGeachy, Marjorie Leighton and Fiona Irwin at the BHF after the ride.

London lap

A PELOTON of Kintyre pedallers criss-crossed the capital on last month's Ride London.

Marjorie Leighton, Barry Colville, Ian Reid, Douglas Ferguson, Douglas McMurchy, Fiona Irwin and Ian McGeachy were among 28,032 riders who completed the Prudential-sponsored event last month. In the past four years,

£41 million has been raised for charity at the event, which was originally conceived to improve health and fitness. So far more than 100,000 lapsed cyclists

have taken part. Mr McGeachy and Mrs Irwin raised at least £1,260 for the British Heart Foundation (BHF) during Ride London.



Marjorie Leighton was ecstatic to complete 100 miles at Ride London.

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The 2016 poster.

Techno dance rocked MOK Fest 2016

RAVE legends The Time Frequency headlined the MOK Fest's main concert in 2016 and shook the Vic to its core.

Both the traditional and Mitchell's Glenogle Dalriada Connections concerts had a real international feel with Wendy MacIsaac flying in from Cape Breton and Jean-Mitchell Veillon flying in from Brittany. DJ Rankin and local outfit Gullion also on the Saturday night bill added to the night

of techno dance music. The festival ceilidh featured Ceol an Aire making their debut along with another first time act, the Hollow Mountain String Band, playing to a sell-out audience.

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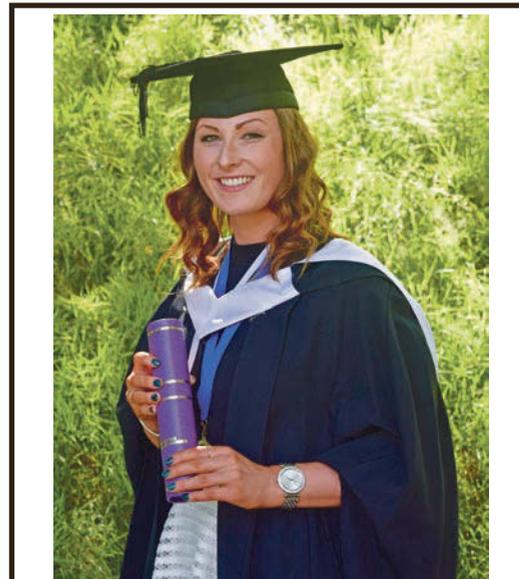
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Saddell's scent of music



Marie Jeffrey's interpretation of the theme musical extravaganza was a flower arrangement of Brigadoon at Saddell and Carradale church. For more on this story, see districts page 10. Further pictures will be published next week.
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Picture House is a hidden gem

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IT IS not just the stars who shine at Campbeltown's cinema as the unique building has been declared one of Scotland's gems.

Campbeltown Picture House (CPH) was recently officially named as one of Scotland's most spectacular sites, winning a place in the top six of Dig It! 2017's 'Scotland in Six - Hidden Gems' competition.

Twenty-eight sites were nominated and voting took place in June and July via Facebook. More than 800

votes were placed for the Picture House.

Jane Mayo, chairman of CPH owners Campbeltown Community Business Ltd, said: 'We're so pleased that Campbeltown Picture House has been recognised.

'When the building re-opens later this year after a £3.5 million renovation, people will be able to enjoy a truly magical cinema enhanced with the latest technology. A very big thank you to everyone who voted for us.'

As the renovation of Campbeltown Picture House nears comple-



An artist's impression of the soon-to-open restored Picture House.

tion, a number of heritage activities are under way, exploring the history and people of the building and cinema going in the area.

Members of the com-

munity, both young and old, are invited to share their memories of the Picture House and the Rex cinema at a drop in session today between 1.30-5pm in

Campbeltown library, Aqualibrium.

Archivist Robin Patel said: 'We'd love to speak to anyone who has a story or memory about Campbeltown Picture House.

'Any input would be warmly welcomed, we're looking forward to hearing what people remember from more recent times as well as longer ago.

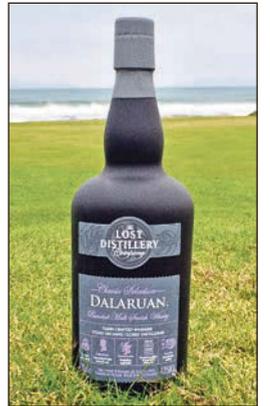
Those who don't live in Campbeltown, or who can't attend but would like to get involved may contact Robin on: collections@campbeltown-picturehouse.co.uk

'Campbeltown' whisky launched by an Ayrshire distillery

A WHISKY company with no geographical links to Campbeltown has released its own blend, capitalising on the area's whisky credentials.

The Lost Distillery Company, based at The Great Steward of Scotland's Dumfries House in Ayrshire, has launched Dalaruan Classic, an expression of Dalaruan distillery, one of Campbeltown's 31 lost distilleries.

The 43 per cent ABV blend has been described by Charles Maclean, one of Scotland's leading whisky experts, as: 'A light and accessible Campbeltown-style whisky.'



A bottle of Dalaruan whisky on Machrihanish golf course.

It has been released in the UK, the Netherlands, Hungary and France, and there are plans to launch in more international markets in the coming year.

Whether it will be for sale in Campbeltown or not is unclear.



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Editorial

Sailing lessons relaunched

A CAMPBELTOWN Sailing Club (CSC) sailor has been burning the midnight oil to figure out a passage to ensure the success of the Kintyre Seaports project. Campbell Fox moved from Edinburgh six years ago to pursue his love of life on an ocean wave but is also determined to share his experience through getting many others involved in sailing.

On Monday morning, eight youngsters started the second week of CSC's summer sailing lessons supported by four equally enthusiastic instructors.

In the afternoon, it was the turn of five adults and one of the participants was Mr Fox's wife, Alison.

Mrs Fox, who was born in Campbeltown, admitted it made her quite emotional to see the dinghy sails, across the loch, combined with the thought of how her husband was instrumental in making it happen.

That afternoon a *Courier* reporter taking part, perhaps a little too enthusiastically, gave his instructor and his wife an involuntary dip.

Later Mr Fox joked: 'When will we see you in the Americas Cup?'

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Distillers built Dalintober pier

Sir,
 I would like to correct an inaccuracy in last week's story 'Historic walk reveals town's best-kept secrets'.

Contrary to what the walk leader, John Bakes, told the visitors and the *Courier* reporter, Dalintober pier was not constructed because of a dispute about fishermen's landing fees.

The pier was built by distillers in the 18th century as Campbeltown Town Council was charging dues for the grain coming in and exports of barrels of whisky leaving from Campbeltown's old quay.

The sequel to this is that Campbeltown Town Council took the distillers to the Court of Session in Edinburgh.

The Court of Session established a decision, which stands to this day, that Campbeltown harbour extends, to the west, from Macringan's Point to Davaar Island below the lighthouse.

Every ship passing that line had to pay dues to Campbeltown Town Council.

In Campbeltown library, there is a book which has a verbatim report of the court case.

George McMillan, MBE, Campbeltown.



Dalintober pier.

Down memory lane

THE PENSIVE look in the eyes of a newly-married Southend soldier perhaps tells of his apprehension about his impending deployment to Passchendaele.

The *Courier* reported 100 years ago on the marriage of Kintyre couple Second Lieutenant John Galbraith, of Polliwilline, and Margaret Hardie, from Southend, during the First World War.

The report was included in the *Courier's* 'From our files' page last month and sparked a conversation among the couple's descendants about their special day.

Their grandson, also John Galbraith, and still of Polliwilline Farm, Southend, shared the story on social media and one of his relatives posted their wedding portrait.

With 16 months of the Great War remaining, John Galbraith would have returned to the Western Front very soon after his wedding. In those 16 months, he was promoted to the rank of captain.

Grandson John said: 'Imagine having to leave the beautiful Southend scene described in the article, and his own farm here at Polliwilline, for that horror.

'As I was outside trimming the very same hedge our Grampa must have trimmed



Second Lieutenant John Galbraith and his new bride Margaret in their 1917 wedding portrait.

scores of times, I realised the hardest thing he would have had to do was leave behind his beautiful new young wife.'

Scotland's demographic NHS time bomb

Sir,
 After projections recently showed the number of pensioners is set to increase by 28 per cent it is high time the Scottish Government started listening to warnings about an ageing

population. The National Records of Scotland has estimated the hike over the next 25 years, which would unfortunately bring with it a rise in conditions such as dementia.

Hospitals across the country are already struggling to cope with increasing numbers of patients, particularly those with diseases linked to living longer.

Shadow health secretary Miles Briggs said the NHS was already struggling as a result of the government's failure to plan for an ageing population and he said the problems would only worsen as that demographic increased.

The elderly population has rocketed in the past 10 years north of the border and the growth is even larger in rural constituencies like here in Argyll and Bute.

In fact, by 2039, the number of over-75s will have gone from 430,000 to a massive 800,000.

In contrast, the population of 0-15-year-olds will rise by only one per cent.

The Scottish Government must act now or the problems for hospital staff and patients are only going to get worse as the years go on.

There is going to be a heavily increasing elderly population north of the border who risk being served by an NHS which sadly won't be remotely equipped to provide the help they need and is being centralised to near breaking point by the SNP.

Perhaps if the SNP dropped its obsession with both another independence referendum and centralising everything in sight, it could concentrate on steering clear of this iceberg.

Councillor Alastair Redman, Islay.

Sustainable community fund comes up short

Sir,
 I recently applied, on behalf of Carradale play park, to Argyll and Bute Coun-

cil's sustainable community initiative fund. A summary of the fund, as stated on the application form, is as follows: 'A budget of a maximum total of £50,000 has been allocated by the council for community councils, constituted community groups and third sector groups to bid for up to a maximum of £5,000 for projects which provide community benefits and are long-term sustainable grant applications.'

I was shocked and disappointed to receive an immediate rejection by email, which stated that we don't apparently meet the criteria.

The exact reasons given were as follows: 'The fund differs from the regular council community fund and has been made available from roads and amenity services to assist with grounds maintenance, initiatives to tackle dog fouling and beach/litter cleans.'

There was nothing on the form about roads and amenity services or dog fouling and beach cleans.

Nor were any of these things mentioned by the council employee whom I originally contacted for the application form, clearly stating my purpose for the fund.

In fact, a different council employee who I was dealing with about a related matter, recommended I apply.

I feel this is blatant moving of goalposts and that it is a despicable act by the council.

Funding for our project has been so hard to come by and we are still short of our target. We thought we at least had a chance of some money from this fund which would have helped us reach our goal.

It seems while the council will freely pay individuals up to £5,000 to move to the area, they show no willingness to actually invest money into deprived rural areas to improve deteriorating amenities.

Emma Macalister Hall, Torrisdale.

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SOMETIMES people need extra help. The unexpected happens, or disability or illness strikes. And, as loved ones inevitably grow older, a bit of assistance is often needed. Asking for help is the first step, and easy to do with a wide selection of products and services available locally.

Growing older with grace

Seniors often need assistance with day to day chores, home maintenance or routines. They take medications on a schedule. Dementia is especially troubling to deal with. Even when adult children are nearby to provide assistance, busy lives make it nearly impossible to keep up. Trained professional services and home carers are available to do this – allowing the elderly to stay in their own homes and adult children to get the professional assistance they need in caring for their loved ones – whether on a semi-regular basis or 24 hours a day.

Special needs

Physically or mentally disabled children and adults can benefit from professional home care as well. Experienced carers may not only assist at home, they can take clients on outings and help them pursue their

interests, whether it is bird watching or music sessions.

Making relationships work

Successful relationships are hard work. But sometimes even hard work isn’t enough, when there are changes within the family, addiction issues, death or financial crisis. Counselling allows family members or couples to talk about their feelings and problems with a trained, neutral professional in a confidential environment. Counsellors can help people deal with negative thoughts and situations and help heal family rifts, so there is no need to suffer.

When love hurts

The statistics on domestic violence are sobering. A domestic violence incident is recorded every 10 minutes in Scotland. At least one in five women in Scotland will experience domestic abuse, and one in three teenage girls suffers an unwanted sexual act. These things are nothing to be ashamed about or keep hidden. Local organisations are there to listen and provide solutions, whether a victim needs to get safely out of a situation immediately or counselling for emotional trauma.

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reach out. Clinical depression is a medical condition, not just feeling blue, and can be treated as such. Or sometimes life gets overwhelming and people just need someone to talk to. Whatever the case, suffering in silence is not the answer. One phone call can be the first step to a happy, healthy life.

What type of help is available?

There are a wide range of care services that are available in the community, including:

- Home care services: help with personal tasks, such as bathing, washing, getting up and going to bed, shopping and managing finances.
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- Recreational, occupational, educational and cultural activities: day centres, lectures, games, outings and help with living skills and budgeting. This usually also involves providing transport to attend facilities.
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Clachan's wrestling fundraiser

GRAPPLING fighters expected to pack Tarbert village hall will wrestle some funds for Clachan's village hall's development.

Last week, Kintyre's best known wrestling export, James Kenne-

dy, backed the October show on Twitter.

The former Campbeltown man, now touring the world as a commentator and manager with Windy City Pro Wrestling headed to the show's Twitter feed

with this message: 'Pro Wrestling's finest coming to Tarbert in October. If I am in the local area I will pop down and support the show.' Kennedy will know many of the competitors from his time in Insane Championship Wrestling.

Tickets, available at Clachan Filling Station and Kintyre Electrical, Tarbert for the show on Saturday October 7, are selling fast.

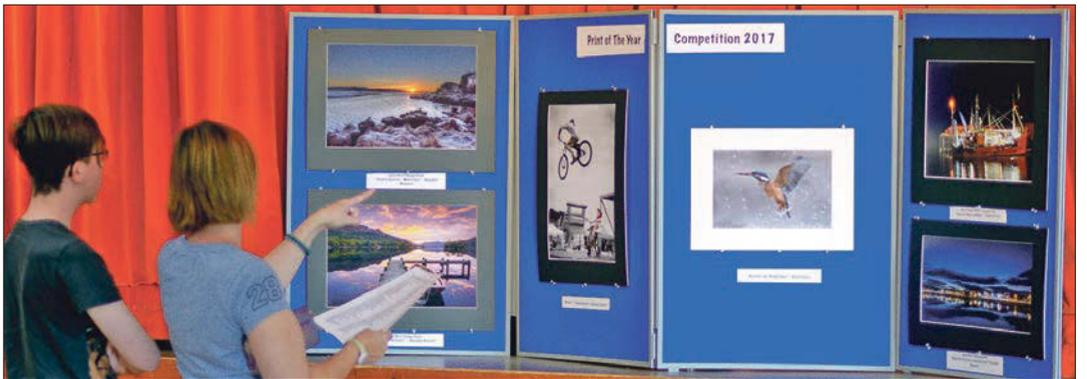
They are priced at £10 for adults, £8 for under 16s and £30 for a family of four.

Wrestlers on their last appearance in Campbeltown.

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CARRADALE



Two visitors check out the print of the year entries displayed on the stage at Carradale hall.

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Snap judgements on best photos

AN ECOLOGIST'S wild animal images were a captivating sight at Carradale Camera Club's annual show.

Ged Connelly's photograph titled Red Fox was pin sharp, particularly on the eyes, but was also in winter.

Winner of this year's print of the year Alasdair Bennett said: 'Ged would have needed to know where the fox runs and

would need ultimate patience.'

His comments were back up by colleague, David Scott of Natural Research Projects Ltd, which employs Mr Connelly as an ornithologist conducting bird surveys.

Talented

Mr Scott said: 'Ged really is a very talented photographer.'

Mr Connelly's Kingfisher, recording the bird surrounded by

water droplets in flight, also attracted many comments from visitors to the show.

The print of the year competition was dominated by Alasdair Bennett with: Looking up to; Autumn Sunset Loch Earn; Frosty Sunrise Waterfoot and Night Reflection Campbeltown; Rachel Grant entered Radiant Morn at Night and Ged Connelly Kingfisher.

Blooming fabulous flower festival

SENSUOUS scents filled Saddell and Carradale church for its bi-



Expert paper folding techniques were used to make displays for the end of the pews.

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ennial celebration of floral art.

Lady members and friends of the church, working on the theme of musical extravaganza, created 18 floral displays including well known shows and individual instruments.

The show ran from Thursday to Saturday and the £5 entry included refreshments with home-baking in a separate marquee beside the church.

For more pictures see page 4.



Eleanor Bennett by her display Cabaret on Saturday morning. 25_c32saddellflowers01

SOUTHEND

Southend's strenuous family quiz

HISTORICAL disasters and car logos were two of the challenging topics for residents and visitors to Southend's family quiz.

With ages ranging from five and seven to those with a few more years under their belts, Dunaverty hall was packed recently, for 10 rounds of 10 diverse questions, catering for all. Each team had a joker, to be played as and when they decided their expert knowledge deserved double points.

The first round of cartoons saw an impressive full house of 10 points going to the Norfolk and Clue team, followed closely by two teams on nine points. Things evened out consider-

ably after the sport round with only six points between first and last places.

A picture round of birds followed, after which the competitors' knowledge of literature was tested.

Food and drink

By the end of the first half of the evening, which concluded with a round of food and drink questions, quite a few jokers had been used.

Norfolk and Clue was still in the lead, but only by one point, with the Painted Teapots just behind, both teams having used their joker.

The second half opened with the historical disasters round, favouring those of a certain

age, followed by film and television.

Another round of pictures, this time of car logos, saw both the Painted Teapots and Bunch of Jokers teams scoring full points.

Geographic knowledge was up next, with rivers of the world questions, before the ultimate round of general knowledge questions.

First place honours went to the Painted Teapots team of Patricia and Michael Healey, Heather Macadam and David Bassett.

Second place was the Norfolk and Clue with the Undecideds supporting all other teams above them.

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As MOK Fest rocks into its silver anniversary, 2017 promises to have a real party atmosphere.

The 25th Mull of Kintyre Music Festival features exciting new events and another great line up with The Peatbog Faeries, Bombskare, The Shee, Heron Valley, Arty McGlynn and Nollaig Casey, Twisted Melons, Kintyre Schools Pipe Band and Norman MacKinnon all headlining the Festival.

The five day event, offers a mixture of ticketed and free concerts from August 16 – 20 bringing international, national and local acts together to perform at various indoor and outdoor venues across Campbeltown.

The two Saturday night concerts on August 19 cater for all audiences with Celtic dance kings The Peatbog Faeries, Scotland's nine man Ska juggernaut Bombskare and CalMac Culture winners Start Static playing at Victoria hall.

Earlier that night six piece vocal and instrumental band The Shee headline the traditional concert in the Heritage Centre supported by Jim Malcolm.

Argyll based Heron Valley perform this year's ceilidh set at MOK Fest ceilidh night on Friday August 18 in Victoria hall following show stopping performances across the Scottish and European festival circuit this year.

Gypsy jazz swing specialists, Rose Room, featuring the multi-talented Seonaid Aitken, perform the concert set with The Dalriada Connections Band making a welcome return this year.

The band features guest appearances from many of the artists who will be appearing across the weekend.

Kintyre Schools Pipe Band will open this hugely popular family event which Davie Robertson will MC.

The main Victoria hall concert on Saturday August 19 offers a fantastic selection of bands and styles and sees the return of Peatbog Faeries to Campbeltown for the first time since 2006.

Recognised as one of the best live bands on the Scottish festival scene the Peatbog Faeries have played high profile events across the UK winning numerous awards over the years.

Bombskare, in their own words: 'Have been tearing up stages the length of the British Isles,' and bring their infectious ska anthems to the Vic.

Indie rock outfit Start Static open the concert as one of this year's CalMac Culture winners. This event will have tables and chairs with Eric Spence as MC.

The Saturday night seated traditional concert in Campbeltown

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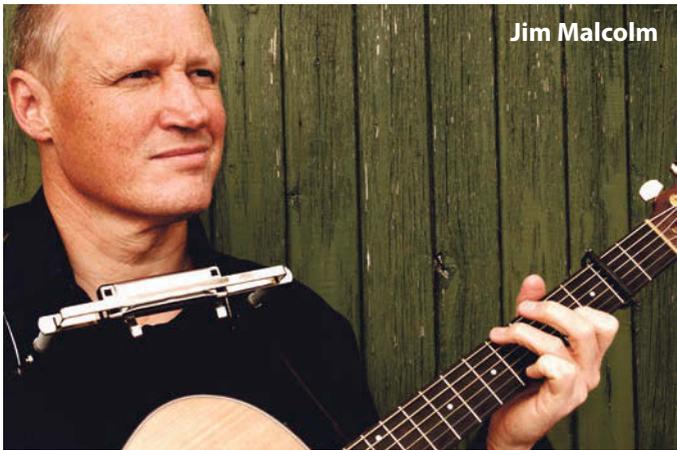


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The Gaelic Concert returns for the 25th anniversary, at Ceol Campbeltown, on Wednesday August 16.

It will turn the venue into an old fashioned ceilidh house with performances from Norman Mackay, Christine MacIntyre, Raibeart MacCallum, Bethany Kelly, Sadie Brodie, Alec MacKinnon and various guest artists.

The Mitchell's Glengyle Dalriada Connections Concert in Campbeltown Heritage Centre on Sunday

August 20 headlines Irish legendary duo Arty McGlynn and Nollaig Casey making a rare live Scottish performance.

They will be joined vocal and guitar duo Gillian Frame and Tom Oakes, Ciaran Mulholland from Northern Ireland, young local band Rhuvaal and Scooter Muse in a concert will have the usual mixture of local and visiting musicians.

The legendary Survivors Night on Sunday evening features eight bands including The Twisted Melons, Kintyre Schools Pipe Band, Wee Toon Tellers, The Gilchristians, Deep Joy, Gullion, Il Brasso and Session A83 with Jaime Girvan as MC.

The bands have some special performances lined up this year to help celebrate the silver anniversary of the event.

The Festival also has firm favourites, the Young Folk Night on Thurs-

day August 17 and a the newly rebranded parade; Carni West followed by Doon the Green with Violent Echo, Democrats, Treble Trouble, Footnotes and the Funky Chicken on Sat August 19.

Look out for the new CalMac Culture Festival Club in Campbeltown town hall, from 1pm on Saturday August 19 featuring Rhuvaal, Eriska and a huge music session, this event is free and will be licenced.

Another new feature this year will be the MOK Fest snapchat filter which you can use over the whole weekend. There will be more on the Saturday afternoon activities in next week's Courier.

All Tickets are on sale from TicketWeb until Saturday August 12 and A.P. Taylors, Main Street Campbeltown for more updates go to www.mokfest.com



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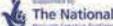
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Saturday 19th August 12.30pm NEW Carni-West
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AS RAIN ruined shows across Scotland, the 151st Kintyre Agricultural Show promised to go ahead whatever the conditions – and the gamble paid off with clear skies and sun for almost the entire day.

Cows, sheep, horses, dogs and even a few alpacas took to Anderston Park last Friday for the annual show of livestock and implements.

The quality of entrants was on par with previous years, with many from Kintyre and further afield.

An astounding 73 canines were entered into the dog section, possibly setting a show record.

The champion of champions award went to this year's Highland Show female champion, Jean McLachlan's Bluefaced Leicester, up against Willie Ralston and his dairy champion, John McCallum with the beef champion, Callum MacPhail and his champion Clydesdale, Keren Paterson with best dog in show, Echo, and Heather Dixon, the overall champion in the horse and pony section, on Blossom Hill.

Crowds who flocked to the event were able to browse the many stalls in the park

between competitions and were entertained to see four members of Campbeltown Young Farmers' Club getting engulfed in gunge after hitting their fundraising targets.

Chairman Robert MacKinnon took on the challenge alongside members Lewis Anderson, John Pirie and Greig Gillespie.

Before the presentation of trophies, by Lindsay Kerr, from Port William in Wigtownshire, horse riders from Daltote Equestrian Centre in Achnamara put on an acrobatic display on horseback.

A new prize was up for grabs this year, the Duncan MacKinnon Trophy for best horse dressed and in harness, which was presented by Mr MacKinnon's daughter Isabell Hodgson.

Michelle Mayberry, of Bellochantuy, who won the inaugural prize, said: 'The team and I are first to win the new trophy for the harness and decoration class in memory of a great man and Clydesdale lover, Mr MacKinnon.'

For the full results, turn to farming, page 19.



Kintyre Agricultural Society president James Young presents John McLachlan with the champion of champions rosette for his wife Jean's Bluefaced Leicester gimmer. 50_c32kintyreshow52



Catherine Reid, Kintyre area manager of Highland Fuels, being looked after by her nephews, Thomas Robertson, three, Archie Reid, one, and Jack Reid, three, of Glenside Tractors. 50_c32kintyreshow03



Alan King of Reid and Robertson serving a tea to one of his longest-serving customers, Mary Turner of Killdalog. 50_c32kintyreshow04



The winners of long service awards in recognition of their years of service to the farming community of Kintyre on a tour round the ring, courtesy of Michael Mayberry. 50_c32kintyreshow56



Catherine Blain from Dunoon helps run her daughter Lorna Hamilton's knitting stall. Catherine has been visiting Kintyre for more than 50 years, and the first time she came she was pregnant with Lorna. 50_c32kintyreshow21



Wee Toon carver John Brown had many agricultural-themed creations for sale at the show. 50_c32kintyreshow20



Don and Emma Dennis of Gigha's Wee Isle Dairy, served up fresh ice-cream on the day. 50_c32kintyreshow17

Kintyre Agric



Loghan and Ava, both seven, try out one of ATV Services Scotland's quads. 50_c32kintyreshow10



The McAulay family, Alexander and Mary, with children Daniel, eight, Jamey, five and Sophie, one, visited the showground. 50_c32kintyreshow25



John McCallum from Strathnafanaig with his beef champion, six-month-old Black Betty. 50_c32kintyreshow51



DG Weir, from Arran, won the Society Quach for best old tractor with his Massey Ferguson 35. 50_c32kintyreshow27



Jake Rowan, six, has a seat on the award-winning tractor. 50_c32kintyreshow28

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Laura Dodd, right, with Chris Hushwaite, the new agent for NFU Mutual and group secretary for Kintyre NFU Scotland. 50_c32kintyreshow11

Cultural Show



Louise Ralston, champion of the Garth Cup in the horse and pony section, with reserve champion Alyssa McEachran.



Keren Paterson, with six-month-old springer spaniel Echo, who was crowned best dog at the show, a title which is confined to Kintyre entrants. 50_c32kintyreshow43



Callum MacPhail, with his champion Clydesdale, Gargalfra Sweet Jessica, a yearling filly. 50_c32kintyreshow50



Willie Ralston, from East Drumlemble, with his dairy champion, who has had four calves. 50_c32kintyreshow49



Heather Dixon, riding Blossom Hill, was the overall champion in the horse and pony section. 50_c32kintyreshow34



Marjorie Leighton, Margaret Bakes and volunteer shop manager, Sue Morgan, man the RNLI stand. 50_c32kintyreshow13



Campbell the cow helps Sheena Robertson run the Mull of Kintyre cheese stall. 50_c32kintyreshow06

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John McCallum was awarded the Corson's Rose Bowl for best cross bred suckled calf, and the Messrs Wallace Cup for champion beef animal. 50_c32kintyreshow60



Michelle Mayberry was the first winner of the new Duncan MacKinnon Trophy for best horse dressed and in harness. The award was presented by Duncan's daughter Isabell Hodgson. 50_c32kintyreshow66



Callum MacPhail picked up the Wm McLatchie Memorial Cup for best Clydesdale bred in Kintyre, the Society Cup for best Clydesdale bred by exhibitor, the John McCallum Memorial Plate for best Clydesdale, and the David Smith Cup for champion Clydesdale. 50_c32kintyreshow61



Hazel Barr collected the Kintyre Farmers Cup for Ayrshire heifer, Merchants Cup for most points in Ayrshire, Deosan Cup for best Ayr pair milk, the Thomas Miller Cup for Ayrshire young stock champion, and the Ian McDonald Rose Bowl for dairy interbreed pair. 50_c32kintyreshow68



Gavin Semple won the Drumalea Cup for champion holstein and the Parker Cup for reserve dairy champion. 50_c32kintyreshow59



Christine Jardine and Jane Ives kept the SWI's baking stall stocked all day. 50_c32kintyreshow23



Lindsay Kerr, who presented the prizes, with his wife. 50_c32kintyreshow67

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Donald Brown, John Menzies and Duncan Black with their certificates in recognition of their years of service to the farming community of Kintyre. 50_c32kintyreshow57



Campbeltown Young Farmers chairman, Robert MacKinnon, gets gunked after the group smashed their fundraising targets. 50_c32kintyreshow37



Young Farmer Lewis Anderson also took a turn in the gunking hot seat. 50_c32kintyreshow40

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THE 2017 Highland Show best female, Jean McLachlan's Bluefaced Leicester, made an impression among the crowd at the Kintyre Agricultural Show.

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The full list of trophy winners is below.

Results: Coll Cup, best Ayrshire calf: Jade McCallum, Clochkiel. Ayr Cattle Society Shield, Ayrshire production class: TM Ralston, East Drumlemble. Kintyre Farmers Cup, winner of Ayrshire heifer (17): J and M Barr, Clochkiel.

Merchants Cup, most points Ayrshire: J and M Barr, Clochkiel. Society Cup, best Ayrshire home bred: TM Ralston, East Drumlemble. Alf King Cup, best Ayrshire, milk section: TM Ralston, East Drumlemble.

Deosan Cup for best Ayr pair milk: J and M Barr, Clochkiel. Thomas Miller Cup for Ayrshire young stock champion: J and M Barr, Clochkiel. Tom Douglas Cup, overall Ayrshire champion: TM Ralston, East Drumlemble.

Volac Cup, best Holstein calf: Kathryn Semple, Kilkeddan. Holstein Breeders ID Smith cup, winner 8,000kg class: Donald Armour, High Knockrioch. Alister Cameron Cup, winner of Holstein milk records class: A and J Pirie, Machrihanish.

John Cullen Salver, Holstein young stock champion: Kathryn Semple, Kilkeddan. Kintyre Holstein Breeders Cup, winner Holstein heifer (30): A and J Pirie, Machrihanish.

Drumalea Cup, champion Holstein: Gavin Semple, Kilkeddan. Sandy Ross Cup, champion Jersey: Tommy Ralston, Dhurrie. Silver Vase, best exhibit 14-25 years old dairy: Kathryn Semple, Kilkeddan.

Ian McDonald Rose Bowl, dairy interbreed pair:



Jean McLachlan won the John D McConnachie Cup for champion Bluefaced Leicester and the Tithebar Cup for overall sheep champion.

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J and M Barr, Clochkiel. Parker Cup, reserve dairy champion: Gavin Semple, Kilkeddan. Creamery Cup, supreme dairy champion: TM Ralston, East Drumlemble.

Kintara Cup, best calf led by juvenile: Fraser Lines, Killacraw. Corson's Rose Bowl, best cross bred suckled calf: J, J and C McCallum, Strathnafanaig. McFadyen Cup, most points in beef section: DW Semple, Dippen. Daniel Riddell Cup, best opposite sex

in beef classes: DW Semple, Dippen. Messrs Wallace Cup, champion beef animal: J, J and C McCallum, Strathnafanaig.

Wm McLatchie Memorial Cup, best Clydesdale bred in Kintyre: D and C MacPhail, Gargalfra. Society Cup, best Clydesdale bred by exhibitor: D and C MacPhail. John McCallum Memorial Plate, best Clydesdale: D and C MacPhail. David MacPhail and Son Cup, best Clydesdale foal: no entries. David Smith Cup, champion Clydesdale: D and C MacPhail.

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Duncan MacKinnon Trophy, best horse dressed and in harness: Michelle Mayberry, Bellochantuy. Arnicle Cup, best B/F milk ewe and lamb: Messrs McArthur, Arnicle. Duke's Cup, best group of 3 B/F: Messrs McArthur, Arnicle.

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Cup, champion Suffolk: John Pirie, Machrihanish. Society Cup, champion Mule/Greyface: J and M Turner, Kildalloig.

Thomas Brown Quaich, champion Texel: Greig Gillespie and Jo Preston. McTaggart Cup, best border Leicester: Rosie Cannon, Kildalloig. Mary Lang Memorial Trophy, best Jacob: M and C Ralston, Rhoin.

Mssrs Jackson/Sym Plate, best pen of fat lambs: Iain McKendrick, High Dalrioch. Tithebar Cup, overall sheep champion: Jean McLachlan, Kildalloig. Society Cup, champion dog, confined to Kintyre: Keren Paterson with Echo. Society Quaich, best old tractor: DG Weir, Arnan.

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Blockbuster overlooks Kintyre Dunkirk heroes

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THE SUMMER'S smash hit war movie *Dunkirk* ignores the fact the 51st Highland Division were left to fight on in France.

Campbeltown newsagent George McMillan,

86, clearly remembers hearing in 1940, aged eight, that his father, Lance Sergeant John McMillan had been captured by the Germans at St Valery.

Some 10,000 Scottish soldiers of the 51st, under Major-General For-

tune, launched attacks on the Germans in Normandy as 300,000 other men of the British Expeditionary Force were evacuated from Dunkirk's beach.

Mr McMillan said: 'These men which included nearly 80 from

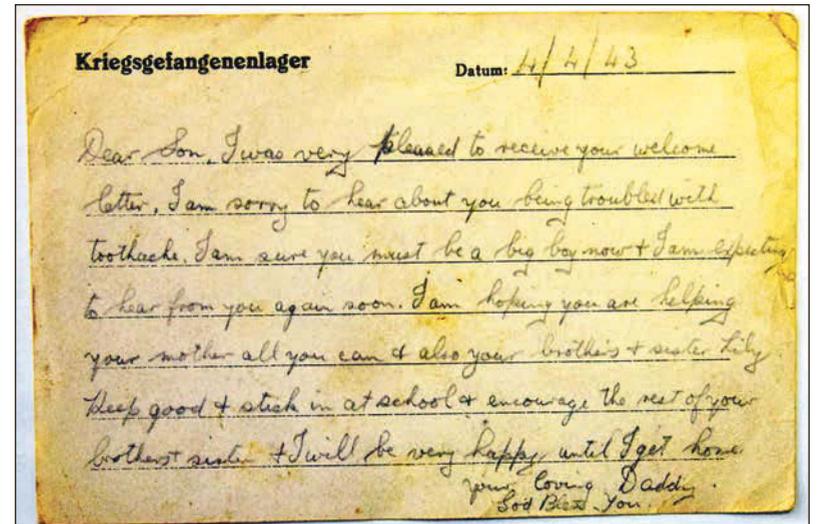
Campbeltown were sacrificed to hold the Germans while the evacuation took place.

'Untill war was declared my dad was a territorial army sergeant in the artillery. He went off to Aldershot but came home for Christmas 1939. He went away on New Year's day 1940 and that was the last we saw of him till May 1945.'

In May 1940 the 51st formed Saar force and was attached to the Colonial Army Corps of the French 3rd Army on the Maginot Line.

The line was a group of concrete fortifications and obstacles on the border with Germany and Switzerland which the Germans simply out flanked through Belgium.

After the aerial bombardment of the Blitzkrieg the 51st retreated. The French army was shattered and many of its soldiers fleeing. Fortune recommended retreat to Le Harve but



L/Sgt McMillan's writing on the rear of the card.

Winston Churchill ordered the 51st to continue the fight.

The Highlanders were abandoned and it was only after a further week of fighting and retreat that Fortune was allowed to evacuate.

General Erwin Rommel's Panzers had cut the way to Le Havre and the 51st made for the small fishing port of St Valery. It was unsuccessful and the men were captured.

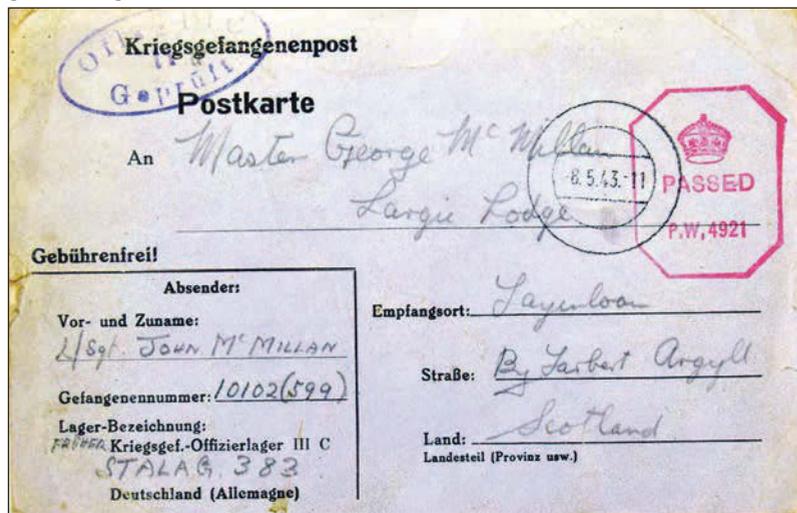
Mr McMillan added: 'My dad and most of the men were marched across France and Germany to Poland where he spent the war in a prisoner of war camp, Stalag 21B.'

'Sometimes he was put to work on farms. One time my mother said he'd been asking us to send cigarettes, but he did not smoke. It turned out dad was bartering them for bread.'

In April 1943 L/Sgt

McMillan wrote a card home to his 11-year-old son which the former coal miner has carefully saved.

The men of the 51st, emaciated from five years in prison camps, had one more terrible trip to make. A march west towards the liberating Americans, in the snow of 1945's winter, with the Russian Red Army at their back. It was known as the Death Marches.



The front of the postcard sent to George McMillan in 1943.

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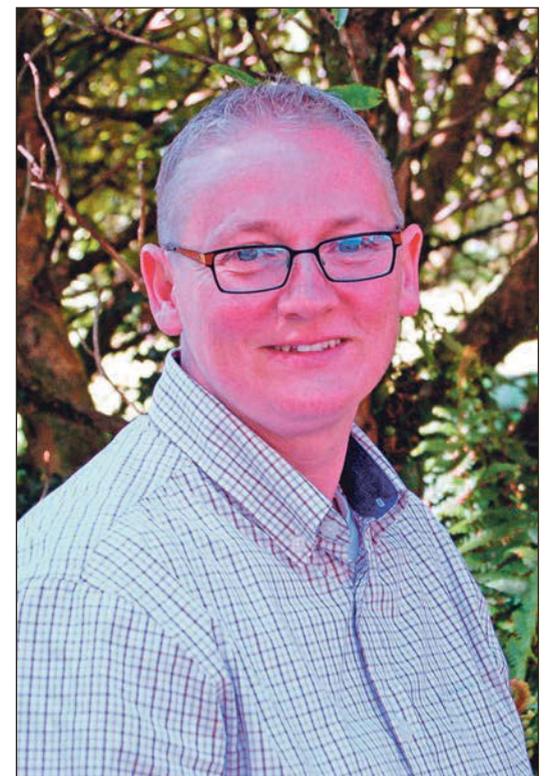
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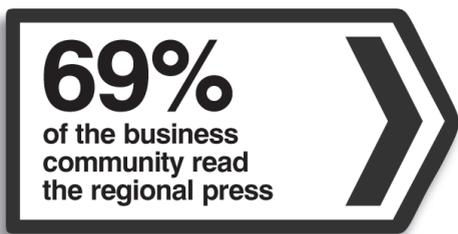
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FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday August 10, 2007

Monday club meeting

THE MONDAY Senior Citizens' Club gathered in the Aqualibrium for their meeting and got shown round the building by area librarian Sue Fortune.

The ladies usually hold their Monday meeting at the Network Centre, but received an invite from Sue to come to the Aqualibrium, which they were glad to accept.

The group does a variety of things, including flower arranging and bingo, which is a favourite, and they also took a trip to Gigha last week.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday August 14, 1992

Beach invasion

CAMPBELTOWN was hit by an invasion of masses of something bright pink and orange, which glowed in the dark – and it came from the sea.

The sludge was being washed up on beaches along the West Coast of Scotland.

The alarm was raised when sightings were reported in Campbeltown, Irvine, Millport and Arran.

Clyde River Purification Board inspectors quickly collected samples, only to reveal that it was completely harmless phosphorescent plankton which lights up when disturbed.

A spokesman said: 'There is nothing at all sinister about it.'

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday August 17, 1967

Ducal send-off for young visitors

A PARTY of young people from Amberg in Bavaria concluded their trip to



The ladies were given a tour round the Aqualibrium and enjoyed their afternoon.

Argyll with a visit to Inveraray Castle, where they were shown round by the Duke and Duchess of Argyll.

Eight members of the party were in Kintyre, staying with Mr and Mrs Mundell, Kilchamaig Farm, Whitehouse; Major and Mrs Arthur, Grogport Old Manse; Mr and Mrs MacKinnon, High Ugadale Farm; Mr and Mrs Strain, Limecraigs, Campbeltown; Mr and Mrs MacKellar, Drumfin, Castlehill, Campbeltown; Mr and Mrs McLatchie, 117 Ralston Road, Campbeltown; Mr and Mrs Winter, 35 Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown; and Mr and Mrs Millar, Auchaleek Farm.

For the return journey to Amberg, the party assembled at Inveraray Grammar School, where they performed two Bavarian dances which were very much appreciated by a small group of friends who had gathered to see the party off.

Pipe Major R MacCallum played a selection for the party which was very much appreciated.

After tea, prepared by the school meals staff and thoroughly enjoyed by the party, Mr R L Henderson, assistant director of education, speaking on behalf of Argyll Education Authority, said that

he hoped their brief visit to the country had been enjoyable and that they would soon return to Argyll.

He expressed hope that this would be the beginning of a lasting bond between Amberg and Argyll.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday August 11, 1917

Kintyre wedding

A VERY pretty wedding was solemnised at Knox Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, June 27, when Miss Agnes Hall Colville, fourth daughter of the late Mr Wm Colville, Mid-Craigs, Campbeltown, was united in marriage to Mr Walter Archibald Dods. The Rev J McCoy officiated.

The bride was attired in a pretty dress of white silk crepe de chine, and the conventional veil and orange blossoms, the veil being very handsomely worked in silk and coming from Melbourne, Australia, where it was used on a similar occasion by a sister of the groom.

She carried a beautiful bouquet of roses and maidenhair fern, and as her sole ornament wore the pearl and sapphire brooch given her by the bride-groom.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



IT WAS so different at the Golden Jubilee Hospital. When entering hospitals, usually we are greeted by various signs with directions to all the many departments.

Whether it is cardiology, radiology, urology, psychiatry, physiotherapy, oncology and all the many others, we are greeted by directions for all these departments, and I must admit that they make me feel uneasy if I have to attend one of these.

However at the Golden Jubilee, the first sign to greet us is 'Spiritual wellbeing'.

The welcome sign was in many different languages and there was a feeling that the welcome was real.

It was a quiet room with gentle colours and comfortable chairs. A table in the middle held a large plate on which were fir cones, stones and shells. Pictures on the walls depicted scenes of nature and there was a wonderful feeling of peace.

There was a small prayer tree with hand-written prayers on pieces of paper in the shapes of leaves placed on its branches.

I thought again about 'spiritual wellbeing' and how important that is in our lives.

By this I don't necessarily mean Christian wellbeing.

This room was for everyone. We are all spiritual beings and many of us connect with what we believe to be a higher power, which some of us think of as God.

But for us all there is more to us than our physical being, more than flesh and blood.

There is something beyond the physical that we all share, whatever our beliefs.

I believe there is a part of us that can find peace even in the midst of physical pain and this is our 'spiritual wellbeing'.

It is a comforting starting point.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

'Praise the Lord, O my soul: all my inmost being, praise his holy name' (Psalm 103:1).

BIRTHS

MACINNES - Iain and Beverley are delighted to announce the arrival of their son, Jude Alexander, a beautiful brother for Zak and Phoebe, and grandson for Isabel and Ron, Joe and the late Maureen Moran. Thanking all local midwives, especially Donna.

DEATHS

MITCHELL - Suddenly at home, on August 5, 2017, Alexander (Sandy) Mitchell, of Macduff, loving husband to Vera, will be very much missed. Funeral service to be held in Moray Crematorium, on Wednesday, August 16, 2017 at 2.30pm. Family flowers only.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CASKIE - Gordon, David, Kathleen and Heather wish to thank all friends and family who supported them in many different ways, before and after, the sad loss of Sheena. We are forever in your debt. A special thank you must go to nurse, Aileen, and Rev Catriona Hood.

MACGILP - The family of the late Alasdair B MacGilp would like to thank everyone for flowers, cards and messages of sympathy and support received following their recent sad loss. Grateful thanks to Knapdale Ward, social care services, Dochas Centre and Erskine Care Home who provided specialist care in the last year of Alasdair's life. Our thanks also to Rev David Carruthers for an uplifting and comforting service, to Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, to Keli who provided the beautiful floral tribute to her grandfather and to Pipe Major, Craig Lang, for his excellent piping at the cemetery. Extended thanks to the Grey Gull for catering and hospitality, and finally, to all who paid their last respects at the church and graveside. The retiral collection raised over £600 for Erskine Care Home.

MACMILLAN - John, Malina, Alison, George and families would like to thank everyone for flowers, cards, calls and kind messages of support on the sad loss of Fiona. A special lady, who will be dearly missed. Special thanks to doctors at Southend Surgery, district nurses and all staff at Campbeltown Hospital. Special thanks to Rev Fulcher for his kind words and uplifting service, to Nettie Semple, and to Kenny Blair for caring and professional services, which were much appreciated. Thanks also to Dunaverty Hall and Argyll Bakeries for a lovely tea. Finally, our thanks to all who attended church and graveside to pay their respects. The retiral collection raised £1,328.28 for the British Heart Foundation and Friends of the Beatson.

NICOLL - Phyllis and family would like to thank friends, family and neighbours for all their cards, calls and messages of sympathy and support following the sad loss of Richard (Dick). Special thanks to Maggie, all of the community nurses, nursing assistants and carers who supported Dick in his last weeks and Stan Lupton and his colleagues for their compassionate, professional support to the family. Thanks also to all those who attended the funeral service at Dundee Crematorium and the commemorative gathering at Skipness Village Hall to pay their respects, with particular thanks to all of the volunteers who organised and supplied the lovely tea and beautiful flowers. The combined charity collection raised £600 for Macmillan Cancer Support and Marie Curie Cancer Care.

ROWAN - The family of the late John (Jackie) Rowan would like to thank everyone for cards, flowers and phone calls received on the sad loss of Jackie. Thanks also to staff of Argyll Homecare (especially John Davidson and Ellen Lang), Carr Gomm, Community nurses and Lois from Marie Curie nurses, for their exceptional care and compassion shown to Jackie. Thanks also to Seamus for being a good friend to Jackie. Special

thanks to Fiona and Roddy for their highly professional and efficient funeral arrangements, to Rev Carruthers for a comforting service; to Morna for beautiful flowers, and lastly, to the Grey Gull for excellent purvey.

IN MEMORIAM

ADCOCK - Wishing our angel, Keira, a happy 17th birthday.

- All our love and kisses, Mum, Dad, Cassie and Annie xx.

ALLAN - Sweet and happy memories of our darling youngest son, Iain Kelly, died July 30, 2006. Also my beloved husband, Robert Galbraith (Big Bert), died August 13, 2006. Love and miss you both so much. Till we meet again. Always and ever.

- Jean xx.

LIDDELL - In loving memory of our dear dad, Robert, who died August 9, 2004.

We think about you every day, We talk about you too, We have precious memories, But we wish we still had you.

Loved and remembered every day, Missed more than words can say.

- Evelyn and Hamish, Elaine, Robert, Grant and Stephanie.

MACINNES - Loving memories of our Catherine.

May the winds of love blow gently, And whisper in your ear, How much we love and miss you, And wish that you were here.

- Mum and Dad. Love you always.

- Sandy, Tasha and family. To the moon and back.

- Emma, Adam and family.

MACINNES - Catherine.

You left us beautiful memories, Your love is still our guide, Though we cannot see you, You're always at our side.

- Auntie Kaye and Homer. Miss our wee cuppa and natter.

- Auntie Shona and Logan xx.

Catherine, miss you so much.

- Gr-a-nn-y xx.

MACLENNAN - Precious memories of our mum, Elizabeth, died August 12, 1985.

Memories are like threads of gold, They never tarnish or grow old.

Loved and missed always.

- Lorne, Leone, Darren and Laurene x.

MCKENZIE - Alexander (Sandy), died August 11, 2005.

Remembering Sandy, Today and every day, With much love and affection.

- Jane and girls xxx.

MORRISON - In loving memory of my fiancé, Murdo, who died August 13, 2009. It's eight years since you were taken away, Murdo, You are loved and remembered every day.

- Annie xx.

ROSS - Ten years today, Dad, and it's just as hard now as it was then.

Always in our thoughts. Loved and missed always.

- Your son Robert, Rosemary and grandchildren x.

SCOTT - In loving memory of Donald, who passed away August 15, 2011.

Time rolls on, but memories last, no longer in our lives but always in our hearts,

loved and remembered every day.

- Mum, Archie, Fiona, Calum and families.

SHAW - In loving memory of my dear dad (Alan), who died August 13, 2010.

Dearly missed. Loved and remembered every day.

- John.

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George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 13th August
11.15am Worship Service
Rev Derek Malcolm
Wednesday 16th August
12.30pm Bible Study and Prayer
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SCO02493
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All Welcome

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New Hall
11.15am Traditional Service
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13th August 2017
Sunday Worship
Glassary 11.45am
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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE
Sunday 13th August 2017
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Charity No. SC016097
Morning Service in Cumlodden Church at 10 am
Glenaray and Inveraray
at 11.30 am

Charity No. SC016665
Minister: Rev. Dr. Roderick D. M. Campbell
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Handicap runners hare round MACC base



Euan Charlwood races to the line.

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DESPITE threatening clouds the fourth South Kintyre Sports Council handicap 5K evening race was run in superb conditions. The MACC base event last Tuesday saw 31 runners compete with just enough cooling wind and sunshine.

The race positions will be kept secret and announced at the SKSC Race Series prize giving later in the year.

The full real time results for last Tuesdays race are: Stuart Holmes 18:20; Tommy Moran 19:02; Stuart McGeachy 19:03; Alasdair O'May 19:25; Iain McGougan 19:25; James Murdoch 19:35; Johnny Girvan 19:45; Thomas Cameron 19:47; Euan Charlwood 20:10; Sandy McLean 20:16; Sam Ferguson 20:47; Ryan Shields 21:38; David Leishman 21:52; Elaine Cameron 22:05; Susan Turner 22:22; Malcolm McMillan 22:22; John Galbraith 22:27; Neil John MacPhail 22:33; Jocelyn Richard 22:33; William McLean 22:52; Lorraine McDonald 23:56; Margaret Sinclair 24:37; Ruairidh Campbell 24:42; Kathleen Mair 24:44; Eilidh Girvan 24:46; Campbell Read 24:53; Robert Semple 25:35; Violet Campbell 27:19; Sarah Campbell 30:45; Annette McMillan 30:58; Nancy Hope 35:29.

Lotto draws

THE WINNING numbers in the Machrihanish three number lottery drawn on Monday were: 5, 8 and 19. Don McLellan Jnr won £100. The jackpot for the draw next Monday is £100.

The draw for Dunaverty's three number lottery was made on Sunday. The winning numbers were 6, 12 and 14. There were no winners.

Triathletes triumph in poor conditions

WILD WINDS gusting across Kintyre and lashing rain battered triathletes last Sunday.

As MOK TRI competitors arrived at the pool rain started to pour down and by the time they had completed the 30 lengths, 750m swim, the storm was at its height.

It was not just triathletes who had to endure the rough conditions. Marshals strung out across the cycle and running courses also received a battering, and spectators were much thinner on the ground than usual.

The placed results are as follows:

female: 1 Ciara Largey 01:24:55, 2 Karen Hopwood 01:33:24, 3 Rebecca Halliwell 01:36:03. Male: 1 Dominic Sharkey 01:11:27, 2 Martin Duffie 01:17:22, 3 Angus Peden 01:18:31. Team: Worth a Tri 01:11:27. Swim: female: Pipa Kirchmann 14.49. Male: Craig Armour 13:07. Cycle: female: Ciara Largey 47:08. Male: Dominic Sharkey 37:41. Run: female: Ciara Largey 20:51. Male: Matthew Turner 17:47. Transition: female: Rebecca Halliwell 48 seconds. Male: Dominic Sharkey 46 seconds.



MOK TRI winners. Photograph: Raymond Hosie.



Pippa Kirchmann was quickest female in the pool but looks relaxed passing Davaar island on her bike. 25_c32moktri10



Marshals in High Street directed cyclists. 25_c32moktri08



A swimmer from the first wave. 25_c32moktri09

Dunaverty foursome's Torrisdale cup win

A QUARTET of Dunaverty player' trip north was rewarded with victory in the Carradale Am-Am.

All weathers challenged the teams last Sunday and the Dunaverty players were thoroughly soaked, in the middle of the day, but beat off their fellow competitors.

They won the Torrisdale Cup and Glen

Scotia prizes presented by the distillery's manager, Iain McAlister, along with gents captain Duncan Munro and ladies captain Anne Storm.

1 Peter McCallum, Elizabeth Marrierson, Margaret McFarlane and Denise Fawcett (Dunaverty) – 53 points; 2 Derek Milne, David Kirkland, Hazel Kirkland

and Mairi Milne (Old Ranfurly) – 58 BIH; 3 David Ritchie, Pat Ritchie, Jamie Campbell and Lorna Campbell (Carradale) – 58.

Nearest the pins: 10th: Craig Ramsay, 17th Peter McCallum. In two at the fourth: ladies: Jennifer Owen; gents: Alistair Howseman. Longest drive at 18th: ladies: Laura McGeachy, gents: Jamie Campbell.

A Carradale golf club spokesperson said: 'A big thank you to Glen Scotia who sponsored the event, competitors taking part in very trying conditions and the backroom support team.'

'Well done also to Robert Strang for all the course preparations and we hope the course dries out quickly for you.'



Torrisdale cup winners with centre: Iain McAlister Glen Scotia manager.



The top four in the competition were from left: 2 Jake MacMillan, Logan Lovell, 3 Mark Robertson and 4 Ralphy Hill.

Young ace secures tennis shield

AN EDINBURGH primary player spent part of his holidays serving up winners at Camp-

beltown Lawn Tennis Club.

Netted

Logan Lovell's rac-

quet skills netted him the Wright Ogilvie shield for primary school members.

Dunavertry dream

A LATE starter contended with heavy showers to oust the early leader with a superb nett 57 at the Dunavertry July holiday open.

Scott Armstrong lifted the gent's handicap trophy after ousting Dunavertry player Robert Irvine who had capitalized on his recent good form by leading the handicap, for most of the day, with an excellent nett 61.

One hundred and seventeen gents and 19 ladies enjoyed various degrees of success on the windswept links course occasionally swept by heavy showers.

The players were high in their praise of greenkeepers David Scullion and Willy MacMillan for the immaculate condition of the course.

In the men's scratch division the results were so close that the winner and runner-up were decided on countback and, with the exception of the winner, the minor places in the handicap category were also decided on countback.

The ladies sections were more clear cut with Jennifer Mack recording an excellent scratch score of 74 and Fiona McLeod winning the handicap prize by posting a nett 64.

Club Captain John McDowall paid tribute to the greenkeepers, club steward Will Anderson and his staff for their catering expertise and thanked the ladies section for running the raffle.

He also thanked those committee members who ran the ballots



Gent's handicap winner Scott Armstrong and ladies scratch winner Jennifer Mack with Dunavertry captain John McDowall.

and in particular Alex Arkell for compiling the results.

Results: Ladies scratch: 1 Jennifer Mack 74, 2 Elizabeth Morrison 83, 3 Kate Thornton, Old Ranfurly GC 89.

Ladies Handicap: 1 Fiona McLeod 82-18-64, 2 Margaret MacFarlane 91-24-67, 3 Eleanor Hawkins 85-17-68.

Gent's Scratch: 1 Steven Gilmour, Lochgilphead, 67 bih, 2 Campbell McCallum, Machrihanish, 67, best last three 3 Ross Robertson, Machrihanish 67. 4 Matthew MacCauley, Machrihanish, 69, 5 David Irwin 70, he also won the Crae MacIntyre salver as the best Dunavertry scratch score.

Gent's Handicap: 1 Scott Armstrong, Ladybank GC, 72-15-57, 2 Robert Irvine 70-9-61, best last six 3 James Williamson, 78-17-61 bih 4 Graham Gilchrist, Machrihanish 73-12-61, 5 Thomas Jordan, Machrihanish 72-10-62, bih.

Spot Prizes; Nearest the pin at the 16th Donald Brown 7ft-6"; Gent's longest drive at the 17th: Campbell McCallum. Ladies longest drive at the 17th Linda Arkell.

MacNab's 64 takes the James Mundell Memorial Open

STEADY play on slick greens secured a win for John MacNab in the James Mundell Memorial Open at Glenralloch.

The Tarbert golf club stalwart was in complete control in the testing conditions with his 71-7 for a winning score of 64.

MacNab was helped by a birdie at the sixth when he almost holed his second shot.

Mundell took home a coveted trophy and a very special bottle of Jura whisky kindly donated by host Catherine Mundell.

Despite the awful rain in the lead up to the competition, the course stood up to the test with the green-keeping staff and members doing a great job.

The poor overhead conditions and slick greens made scoring difficult with the players in the middle ballot getting the worst of the conditions.

Lochgilphead father

and son Alex and Kenneth McAulay set the early pace with net 66 and 67 respectively, in fact Alex's score remained in the lead until the very final group finished. Iain Johnstone snr, finished a further shot back with nett 68 for fourth place.

In the gross section Bruce MacNab took first place with 72 followed by visitor Robert Logan on 74, Keith Blair on 75 bih and Steven Gilmour also on 75.

Closest to the pin at the sixth was John

MacNab, closest to the pin at the eighth was Robert Logan and longest drive at the second was Steven Gilmour.

Club Captain Keith MacTaggart paid tribute to James Mundell in his closing remarks and to Catherine for her continued sponsorship and help to the club.

The first round of the Archie MacNab Memorial Cup is this weekend. The stableford format is over 36 holes with the second round the following weekend.



John MacNab receives the trophy from Catherine Mundell.

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SPORT



INSIDE THIS WEEK:
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Campbeltown athlete wins a tough wet MOK triathlon



Dominic Sharkey in action on his bike about to begin the descent into Campbeltown from Baraskomil.
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Ciara Largey on the outward leg of the cycle race.
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CAMPBELTOWN Running Club's Dominic Sharkey took the MOK TRI male individual title in the same time as winning team Worth a Tri.

Sharkey improved on his second place in last year's event despite being more than two minutes slower this time finishing in 1:11:27.

In addition, Sharkey posted the fastest cycle leg time of 37:41, for the 21km, which was run in atrocious weather for the time of year.

Northern Irish athlete, Ciara Largey from Omagh Triathlon Club, took the female win in 1:24:55.

Earlier, two waves of swimmers had pounded out 750 metres at the Aqualibrium before sprinting to their bikes, on Kinloch Green, where they began their bicycle battle through wind and rain.

Seven Mid Argyll Triathlon Cycle Club members competed in the event the best placed being, 11th male, Stephen Whiston in 1:22:14, although Rebecca Helliwell pipped him for team Splash, Flash and Dash, which finished in 1:19:55. Helliwell's own 1:36:03 made her third female overall.

For more triathlon results and pictures see page 30.



Dominic Sharkey crosses the finish line. 25_c32moktri01

Summer soaking fails to stop smashing tennis final

A MATHS graduate had all the angles but it was a tennis ace with a law degree who ruled the court in Campbeltown's men's singles last Sunday.

Both winner, Thomas Jordan, and runner-up, Andrew McClement, who started in different groups, reached the final without dropping any sets, in an exciting tournament that started in heavy rain.

Eight players met at the tennis club at 10.30am for a contest to win the Dickson cup which replaced an older trophy in 2014.

It was presented by Ronnie and Toby Dickson in memory of their mother Gertie who was a great supporter of

Campbeltown Lawn Tennis Club.

Torrential rain delayed the beginning and the competition start time was put back to noon.

The first and second matches in both groups were played in constant drizzle leaving the ball heavy and spraying water with every shot.

Four players were drawn in each group and had to play one set against each other player with two points being awarded for a win.

In the semi-finals the top player in group A, McClement, six points, played second placed Jamie Morris, four points, from group B.

Group B winner Jordan, six points, took on Hector McMurchy, four points, from group A.

Morris broke McClement's serve to establish an early lead going to 2-0 up in his semi-final.

After McClement broke back for 4-2 Morris, from 40 love down, again broke McClement's serve, but it was to be his last winning game against the 2015 and 2016 winner, who won 6-3.

The other semi-final pitted the experienced McMurchy against the contest's biggest server, Jordan, and was much more clear cut, ending in a 6-0 win.

It left the two 22-year-

olds to battle for the prize, with Jordan taking the first two sets.

McClement, who had sailed a yacht for 14 hours the previous

day to make it back for the tournament, levelled the match before Jordan took control to win 6-2 and add a new name to the trophy.



Runner-up Andrew McClement and winner Thomas Jordan. 25_c32tennis02

Oban Saints win Argyll and Bute Cup tournament

OBAN Saints won the Argyll and Bute Cup tournament held in Lochgilphead last weekend. The Oban side defeated Lochgilphead Red Star 1-0 in the final. Red Star's Lee MacLean was voted player of the tournament with Saints' Donald Campbell top scorer.

Scores: Section 1 - Lochgilphead Red Star 3, Tarbert 0, Glasgow Islay 2, South Lochaber 1; Glasgow Islay 0, Lochgilphead Red Star 1; South Lochaber 7, Tarbert 3; Glasgow Islay 3, Tarbert 0; Lochgilphead Red Star 2, South Lochaber 2.

Section 2 - Dunoon 1, Oban Saints 2; Neilston 3, Tannahill 0; Oban Saints 6, Tannahill 0; Dunoon 0, Neilston 3; Dunoon 2, Tannahill 1; Neilston 0, Oban Saints 2.

Semi-finals - Lochgilphead Red Star 2, Neilston 1; Oban Saints 5, Glasgow Islay 0. Final - Lochgilphead Red Star 0, Oban Saints 1.

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