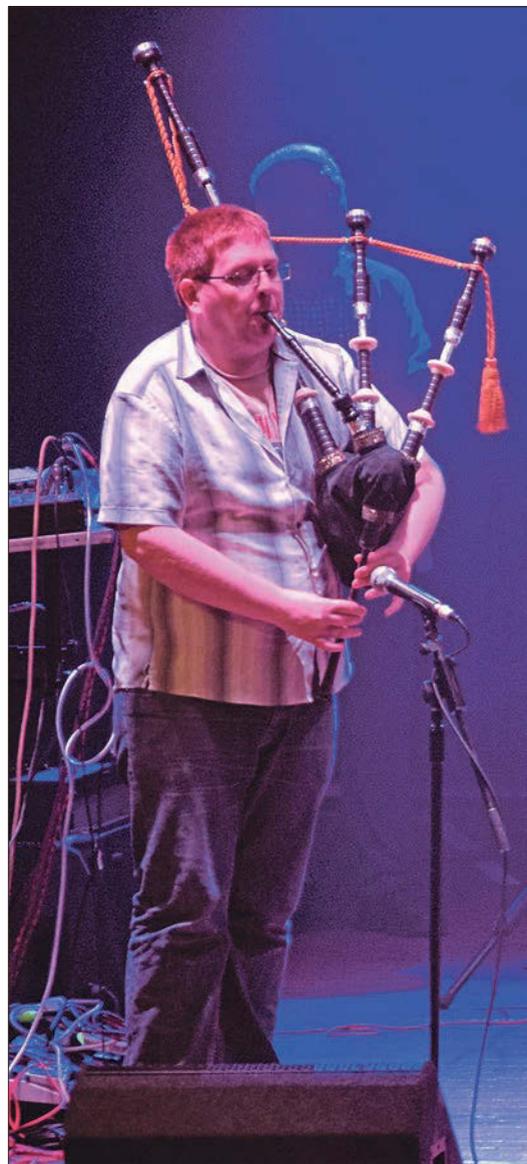


Lorne produces 9/11 tribute single

The tune remembers the 343 firefighters who lost their lives on September 11, 2001



Lorne on the pipes at this year's MOKFest.

AN EMOTIVE charity song heard by more than 1.5 million people worldwide was produced and mixed by Carradale fingers.

Lorne MacDougall also composed several parts for the Red Hot Chili Piper's song, *The Fallen*, created to coincide with the 15th anniversary of the September 11 tragedy last Sunday. The tune remembers the 343 firefighters who lost their lives in the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks in New York.

Funerals

All proceeds are split between the Fire Department of New York Emerald Society Pipes and Drums Band, who feature on the song and played at more than 400 funerals in the wake of September 11, and the Scottish Fire and Rescue Family Support Trust.

Lorne's involvement came after a serendip-

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itous airport encounter with Red Hot Chili Pipers' director Willie Armstrong, a band he has a historic association with after sharing a flat in Glasgow with their founder Stuart Cassells.

Willie said: 'We met at the airport when we were both on the famous 'drunk pilots' flight to Canada in July. We had spoken loosely about getting him and Stuart together to record *The Fallen*.

'After that, Lorne got his head down and re-wrote the score with almost a full orchestra. We recorded it in a couple of days in Glasgow and the results, in my opinion, are stunning.'

Lorne, 32, whose pipe work has previously featured in Hollywood blockbusters such as Disney's *Brave* and DreamWorks *How to Train Your Dragon 2*, said: 'I was lucky enough to have full creative control of the sin-

gle in terms of arrangement, instrumentation and sound.

'I got to work with the string arranger Seonaid Aitken and exchanged ideas with her for the parts, the whole middle eight part of the song with voices was composed by me and the vocables are based on *Nether Lorn Cantersach*.

Legendary

'The actual tune was written by RS MacDonald who is a legendary bagpipe composer now based in Brisbane, who used to regularly holiday in Carradale with Dr Flora McAuley.'

Willie, who retired from the Scottish Fire and Rescue service this year, and Lorne discussed in the airport how they wanted the song to sound, with a target of 'epic' and 'Hollywood' resulting in Lorne incorporating a string orchestra and

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The single's powerful cover.

INSIDE TODAY

Ultra Marathon revamp revealed

A BRAND new cycle leg has been announced as one of the innovative features for next year's Kintyre Way Ultra Marathon. Full story, page 16.

Castlehill card competition

A YOUNG birthday card designer received a royal nod of approval for his efforts. Full story, page four.

One man and his dog

A MAN picking litter around the UK coast with his faithful friend combed a Kintyre beach with the help of Castlehill pupils. Full story, page 21.

Youth café lease terminated

ABOUT 150 youngsters will be uprooted when their Kinloch Road club becomes homeless in December. Full story, page three.

A83 night-time closures

ROAD works will shut the A83 periodically, including during the September weekend. Full story, page 14.

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Carradale piper produces 9/11 tribute single

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Lorne said: 'The street noise and radio chatter included is from New York City, recorded the day before we started recording the single in Glasgow.'

'The first time I saw the song attached to the first draft of the video I totally broke down, and I think that's the reaction many have had who saw the video.'

'It's very rewarding to see it do so well, and also quite reassuring. There were times when I thought maybe I got the whole thing wrong.'

Willie added: 'The video for the single has got 100,000 YouTube views, but also 1.4 million hits on the BBC News Channel, so it's now past a combined 1.5 million listens in just four days.'

'I believe it has done well thanks to the hard work and genius of a lot of people, most especially Lorne.'

Lorne is currently on tour in the US, starting in Colorado before heading on to California and Canada.

View the video on YouTube, search for 343 The Fallen.

Coastguards scramble for canoeist

A KAYAKER on an open top canoe had a lucky escape when strong currents and an offshore wind pushed him out to sea.

The unnamed man, who was not wearing a life-jacket, was a strong enough paddler to make it back to the shore before Campbeltown and Southend Coastguard arrived.

A Coastguard spokesperson said: 'Coastguards gave the kayaker some advice about going out in poor conditions and wearing a life jacket.'

The same day coastguards took part in a three hour training exercise before assisting with three Helimed call outs at Campbeltown hospital.

Committee searching for ferry detective

CAMPBELTOWN'S Ferry Committee is hunting for an independent traveller to help the group improve future sailings.

Councillor Anne Horn, chair of the committee, said: 'We are looking for someone who travels on the ferry regularly to give us their views

on its operation. This is a vital role which will help us liaise with CalMac and Transport Scotland to get the best service possible for the people of Kintyre.'

'This is a vital service, giving people in South Kintyre another travel option to the Central Belt.'

'It is also very important for tourism, bringing people into the area to explore the beautiful Kintyre Peninsula.'

'The committee works with CalMac and Transport Scotland to continue to strengthen the service.'

'An independent traveller, giving us their perspective on

the service, will be helpful.'

Anyone who travels regularly on the ferry and wishes to have a say on its timetabling and operation, and is able to attend five meetings a year in Campbeltown, should contact Shona Barton at shona.barton@argyll-bute.gov.uk

Community council news:

Bitter bins debate at community council

DUSTBINS move to three weekly collections in Kintyre in little more than two week's time.

Councillor Rory Colville told a meeting of Campbeltown Community Council on Tuesday night: 'Nobody likes change but it is going to happen. I will be pushing for extra wardens to resolve any issues.'

'One of the reasons we are different in Kintyre is that we have a great recycler - Kintyre Recycling Limited.'

Community Council member Jim Martin said: 'I think it is

disgraceful, Rory, that you are defending this decision. You should be representing Kintyre.'

'It is the same with grass cutting and roads, total neglect from the council.'

Council could bill cemetery heirs

A RECENT *Courier* story about the overgrown Old Kilkeran Road cemetery sparked a discussion at Tuesday's community council meeting.

Councillor Rory Colville said that in reality Argyll and Bute Council could go round the graveyard, make a list of the names and contact the heirs with a bill.



Donald McKerral by one of his Rowans.

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Could Rowan crop herald heavy snow?

A WISE Campbeltown man predicts a cruel winter as a heavy crop of berries on his Rowan trees is being ignored by garden birds.

Donald McKerral, 93, said that in his youth when he was a keen gardener he hated it when the birds stripped his Rowan trees bare.

Mr McKerral, who has watched the trees in his garden, through the seasons for 58 years, added: 'If there is a heavy crop of berries and they are left alone by the birds it will be a bad winter.'

Newfoundland folklore holds with Mr McKerral's theory but other theories seem to suggest that a heavy crop of berries will not hold a heavy load of snow.

According to growers fruit quantity is related to weather conditions the previous summer with warm, dry summers increasing the sugars available for flower and fruit production.

Council wards remain the same

THREATENED changes to Argyll and Bute Council wards which could have seen changes for Peninver and Tarbert have been dumped.

MSP Michael Russell welcomed the decision by the Scottish Government on Wednesday which will see the status quo remain.

A government spokesperson said: 'In a small number of cases - Argyll and Bute, Dundee City and Scottish Borders - we have listened to local representations and left boundaries as they currently stand, to ensure that strong historic ties in particular areas and communities are maintained.'

Mr Russell said: 'Sandy Taylor, the SNP group leader on Argyll and Bute Council organised a letter signed by virtually every councillor, no matter of what political affiliation.'

'I was pleased to be joined in my formal protest to the government by Tory, Labour and Green MSPs from the Highlands.'

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Youths devastated as hub café needs to seek a new base

by MARK DAVEY
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A YOUTH club with up to 150 members could be homeless come December as its current property is up for sale.

Members were said to be shocked and devas-

tated when they were told last Friday that the former Weir, Ferguson and Martin building contractor's premises, which the Hub Youth café has used for five years, is to be sold. On

Wednesday morning, development worker Mandy Robertson told a meeting of the Kintyre Substance Misuse Forum that the lease on the property has been terminated by its owners, Glasgow firm Sim Group Holdings Ltd.

Meeting

Mrs Robertson said: 'We had a meeting with the young people on Friday night and they were devastated.

'One young carer who uses the Hub said he will not be able to cope when this place is sold.

'The landlords have been very good and given us a rent-free period until December 1.

'The Hub came into being through the More Chances More Choices initiative.

'We are looking for

new premises but there is nowhere available to rent that is suitable, so we may have to look for funding to buy.

'The young people need somewhere central which is open at night.

'Currently our hours are Monday to Thursday 5pm to 9pm, Friday and Saturday 5pm to 10.30pm and Sunday 1pm to 5pm with extended opening on Saturday afternoon and Sunday night in the winter.'

Martin Sim of Sim Group Holdings Ltd said: 'We plan to sell the whole of the property at Kinloch Road and have given the Hub a credit note for the rent.

'The group has had some preliminary discussions with some interested parties but it is early days.'



The hub will be homeless by December unless a new base is found. 25_c38hub01



Manning the station at the Old Pier Key: 4 Scots regular Dylan McLean, Sergeant Major Hamilton and 4 Scots regular Joseph Neil. 04_c38soldiers01

British Army on the hunt for fresh Kintyre recruits

THE Royal Regiment of Scotland touched base in Campbeltown this week in a bid to recruit fresh talent.

Officers and soldiers from the 4 Scots regular army and 7 Scots army reserves batted down at the Old Pier Key, Job Centre Plus, Tesco and the Co-Op from Monday to Wednesday to try to sign up youngsters to the groups.

Warrant Officer Class 2 La-

chie McDowall said: 'We are really looking for reservists as the aim is to boost reservist numbers to 30,000 by 2020 as the regular army is downsized.'

Highlander Barry Brown said: 'Being in the army is exciting, challenging and fun. You get to travel a lot of the world, get paid to get fit and get qualifications to help you if you leave.'

NEWS IN BRIEF:

MOKRUN meeting

ALL are welcome at the MOKRUN annual general meeting this evening from 7pm in the Argyll Hotel on Main Street.

Church notches up 200 years

ST KIARAN'S church will hold a bi-centenary celebration in Campbeltown Town

Hall on Wednesday September 21 from 8pm.

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Your care from birth

FIND OUT what is happening in health and care in one afternoon at Campbeltown town hall next Thursday.

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Castlehill card competition winner gets royal approval

by **BEN RAMAGE**
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A YOUNG pupil's winning birthday card design saw him receive personal thanks from Her Majesty the Queen for his stellar effort. Eoin Quinn, now in P3, had the card submitted by his then P2 teacher Mrs Galbraith for a

competition earlier this year asking Argyll and Bute pupils to design a 90th birthday card for The Queen.

As his reward, Lord Lieutenant Patrick Stewart, Her Majes-



Mr Stewart and Eoin with the Queen's card and letter.
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The pupils were fascinated by Mr Stewart's sword.
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Proud readers with their certificates. 04_c38castlehill01

ty Queen Elizabeth II's representative in Argyll and Bute, delivered a greetings card from her and a letter, signed on her behalf by her lady-in-waiting, at an assembly in Castlehill last Friday.

The school also received a £250 cash prize for Eoin's picture card.

Mr Stewart, a former Dalintober Primary student, said: 'As a Campbeltown man born and bred I was delighted to present young Eoin with The Queen's correspondence today.

'I was delighted with the standard of work across the region, but Eoin's design tru-

ly was exemplary.' The special assembly also saw 14 pupils who had successfully completed a Roald Dahl summer holiday reading challenge, to complete six books over the break, presented with certificates and medals by a representative from Campbeltown library.

Waste information packs to be distributed

DETAILS on the first phase of three-weekly waste uplifts will arrive through Kintyre letterboxes this weekend.

Phase one of the new waste scheme, incorporating Kintyre, Mull, Islay, Jura and Bute, starts on October 3.

Second saunter for Cancer Research supporters

FUNDRAISERS for Cancer Research are lacing up to stroll down Westport Beach once again.

Following last year's successful event, the Kintyre Local Committee for Cancer Research UK are organising a second 'Westport Wander' to raise money for the charity.

Registration forms for the event, taking place on Saturday October 1 at 9am, starting from Westport car park, are available from Keith's Newsagents.

Exercise for buggy walkers

NEW AGE dads will be welcomed at a Home-Start buggy group in Campbeltown and all adults must be accompanied by a child.

The group for mums too, will meet, whatever the weather, by the war memorial on the Esplanade at 10.30am on Tuesday September 27.

Tin Roof diner location

A FORMER air force man asked *The Courier* to point out that the Sound of Kintyre's Tin Roof Diner is housed in the airbase's former families club building not the sergeant's mess as stated in last week's paper.

He recalled that engineers had an exercise to demolish the sergeant's mess when the combined mess was built.

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Charity putting contest raises £1,700



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GOLFERS who clubbed together on a Campbeltown guest house's putting green collected £1,700 for charity.

Last Sunday, Kirsteen and Willie Ross opened their green for a one-off fun competition to support the family of a Kintyre boy who is seriously ill in a Glasgow hospital.

Machrihanish Golf Club professional Ken Campbell completed the nine hole course in 17, but was not allowed to enter the 18-hole competition.

Mr Ross said: 'Campbeltown is a very charitable place where people really rally round. The vouchers and raffle prizes have not stopped coming.'

'The putting green is for our guests but we might try to make this an annual event.'

Trophies will be presented to winners this weekend.

Putters Ruth and Iain McGougan who scored 44 and 39 respectively. Later in the day their totals were pipped by the winners, Isy Armour on 42 and Raymond Harvie on 38. Junior Kyle Colville went round in 48. 25_c38putting02



Raffle ticket money and entry fees were collected by Jasmin Kolibska, 13, Lauren MacKinnon, 12, Hannah McCaig, 10, Hannah Ross, 12, Alecia Bell, 12, and Amy Ross, 10.

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Brass band primed to excel

CAMPBELTOWN Brass are accustomed to polishing up to represent Kintyre and Argyll at Scottish competitions.

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They are expected to be the youngest band by far competing in Cheltenham, with a large proportion of players under 18.

Not only this, they will also be the furthest-travelled band at the championships by a country mile.

The whole of Kintyre has their fingers crossed for the group as they boldly go to take on the UK's best. As their virtuoso performances throughout this year attest, they have truly earned the right to be there.

On the road to success

ATHLETICS is one of Kintyre's 21st-century success stories with the MOK Run into its 12th year in 2017.

Elaine McGeachy, who is promoting the first Highland Games for more than 30 years, is a prominent member of Campbeltown Running Club and former MOK Run organiser. She has begun to speak about the possibility of a full marathon being held in Kintyre.

Not wanting to be left out, the organisers of the Kintyre Way Ultra Marathon this week announced that the event is being expanded and relaunched next year. In addition it will feature a 73-mile cycle race.

Two-wheeled competition is already popular thanks to the triathlon and is one of the biggest participation sports in the UK.

Could cycling do the same as running and further boost the attractiveness of the peninsula to outsiders?

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Nationalists attack methodology of GERS

Sir,
I am afraid that last week's contribution to your letters page from Mr Orr from Edinburgh was the written equivalent of a small child putting his fingers in his ears and singing 'lahlahlah'.

It is the standard narrative of the Nationalists to attack the methodology of GERS Government Expenditure and Revenue, Scotland (GERS) when the figures are dire whilst sweeping the dusty deficit under the carpet hoping that no-one will notice.

They are forgetting that in November 2013 the then first minister Alex Salmond considered the GERS accounting system so accurate and trustworthy that he referenced it no fewer than 14 times in the Scottish government's white paper on independence.

He wrote that GERS is the 'authoritative publication on Scotland's public finances.'

Would Mr Orr have us believe that, as the GERS figures show, we have a deficit of almost £15 billion.

This means that our per capita GDP deficit is sitting at an eye-watering 9.8 per cent, by far the worst in Europe and does he believe that Mr Salmond based his entire economic and fiscal calculations for an in-

dependent Scotland on a flawed system? Really? Mr Orr wheels out the nostrum, the one-step cure-all, those mystical levers that an independent Scotland would use to fix an economy that is performing far worse in all areas of economic measure than that of the rest of the UK.

Is it not a fact that the mediocre past accomplishments of the SNP Scottish government are better indicators of their future performance than sound bites from the SNP's big bumper book of independence rhetoric?

More than two weeks after the GERS figures were published, Nicola Sturgeon has made no public comment on why our deficit is so high, or how she plans to fix it. Could it be that she does not know?

Mike McGeachy,
Campbeltown.

Tuition fees don't fit in egalitarian Scottish system

Sir,
Robin Finlay (Courier September 2) is right. Nothing is free. These are the very words used in a recent Conservative Party press release to justify their intention to re-introduce university tuition fees in Scotland.

That having been said, I think I'd rather have a system based on the ability to learn rather than the ability to pay.

Imposing fees of £9,000 and more is hardly likely to achieve the egalitarian aims

that have, since the time of John Knox, been the cornerstone of the Scottish system.

Willie Crossan,
Campbeltown.

A referendum is virtually pure democracy

Sir,
We have had a pair of national referendums in the last two years – Scottish independence and Brexit.

Neither can be said to have taught us much – other than that we cannot believe a word our politicians tell us.

The fact is that we were just not well enough informed to reach a reasoned and settled view on either referendum question.

I do not think it unreasonable to say that the real result of both referendums was the further division and confusion of the British people – which was the last thing we needed in this competitive and, in many ways, threatening world.

Voting on matters of which we do not have a sound understanding has nothing to do with fulfilling our democratic obligations.

It is irresponsible madness.

It is also allowing ourselves to be manipulated by the unprincipled seekers of power over our nation's affairs.

Despite all this, I am still a big fan of the referendum.

The referendum is perhaps the closest we can

come today to pure democracy.

Giving people we have ample reason not to trust the power to make our decisions for us is perhaps the furthest.

If we want to actually be – rather than just to tell ourselves that we are – true democrats we have the prime example of a grievous and long-standing candidate for a popular referendum sitting right under our noses here in Argyll.

I refer, to Argyll and Bute Council – a subject about which we have all had reason to think hard and long.

Otherwise let us forever hold our peace.

Arthur McFarlane,
Mount Pleasant,
Tarbert.

A thank you from Canada

Sir,
I just read a beautiful *Courier* article about my late father, Archie McGeachy. His friend Bob, donated my Dad's bagpipes to a young boy. Thank you so much for publishing such a beautiful article about my Dad.

I remember seeing this paper at my house growing up, one of my Dad's old neighbours used to send him a copy.

He loved reading the *Courier*. He always talked so highly of Campbeltown and of all of his fond memories.

Marjorie Hunt,
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Battle of Britain few remembered

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— Winston Churchill

A PAIR of former airmen parachuted into a supermarket's entrance to raise funds for the Royal Air Force's Wings Appeal.

Machrihanish Air-base Community Company director John Graham and Peter Todd, both former RAF servicemen, ran the stall to mark Battle of Britain day which was yesterday, September 15.

They handed out pin badges depicting famous aircraft including the Spitfire which was instrumental in repulsing the German Luft-



John Graham, 76, and Peter Todd, 72, collect cash.

25_c38raf01 waffle during the 1940 air battle, fought between July 10 and October 31.

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Running from September 20 to 25, the new event consists of two walks in six areas starting on the east coast of Kintyre at Torrissdale and ending on the Isle of Gigha.

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Each walk has a suggested donation which will go towards the organising of the event and

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For more information on where each walk starts and the venues for the after-walk refreshments, go to the event web page at <http://www.kintyreway.com/walkingfest/> or email info@kintyreway.com.

The scheduled walks are:

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September 21 – 9am Davaar and 2pm Campbeltown Heritage Trail walk.

September 22 – 9am Tarbert to Skipness and 10am Tarbert walk.

September 23 – 9.30am Amod to Machrihanish and 2pm Dunaverty walk.

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““ Orla studies hard, asks for help when she needs it and follows the guidance given to her. Orla has really thrived in the boarding environment and makes the most of the extra evening tuition and access to the teachers onsite. She is a credit to the school and we are all very proud of her and her achievements.**””**



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TUNES from Kintyre's Scottish champion pipe band will open Campbeltown's first Highland Games for more than 30 years.

Kintyre Schools Pipe Band will march on to the Meadows at 11am on Saturday

September 24 to declare the event open. A full programme of events is planned including 100, 200, 400, 800 metre and mile race for adults and the same excluding the mile for juniors, high jump and unlike the recent

Southend event there will be a tug-of-war. A spokesperson for the organizing committee said: 'The community clubs and businesses have been incredibly kind and forthcoming to help support the games and we are

very grateful. 'All of our events are now sponsored.' The total prize fund stands at £2,000 with adults first prizes in a track and field or heavy event set at £20, 2nd - £10 and 3rd - £5.

As well as the Courier the following have agreed to sponsor the games: Glen Scotia, Springbank,

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Heavy events will be run by Kintyre's very own queen of tough training Fiona Irwin and SOS Fitness.

These include the caber toss in both junior and senior weights and lengths, the shot put, highest and furthest throw as well as the fastest pull - full details of which will be revealed on the day.

In addition all the fun events such as the wheelbarrow, egg and spoon and sack race will have prizes up for grabs.

It will be the last weekend of the Ardrossan to Campbeltown seasonal ferry

for this year. Weather allowing a big crowd is expected as the event coincides with the September weekend.

Highland dancers will appear in a non-competitive category but it is hoped that if the games are successful a competition can be introduced in the future.

Side shows and about 10 stalls will include a beer tent, bouncy castle, crafts and catering from Argyll Bakeries.

Preparations are still under way and a team of admin and IT pupils at Campbeltown Grammar School are working on a final programme design.

Kintyre Agricultural Society will erect

the marquees and its chairman, Argyll FM farming broadcast star, John Armour will commentate, in his own inimitable style.

Mr Armour said: 'Elaine McGeachy and her committee have put a lot of hard work into organising the event.'

'Hopefully this year

will be a success and the games will become an annual event in the town.'

Mrs McGeachy said: 'We want to encourage as many people to come along as possible - whether people want to take part in some of the events or not - entries are all on the day.'



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Mermaid helps numbers rocket at Heritage Centre

by MARK DAVEY
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A WOMAN with a fish's tail has cast her spell on Campbeltown Heritage Centre to attract record visitor numbers.

Since a rebranding exercise by fledgling Kintyre design start-up Brandfire, up to 60 people per day, more than three times the typical daily total last year, have visited the centre in the former Lorne Street church building on Big Kiln.

Brandfire designers took the mermaid from the Campbeltown Cross and incorporated it in the Centre's logo as part of the re-branding, revamped the website and boosted its social media channels.

A Brandfire spokesperson said: 'The Campbeltown Cross is such an essential part of Campbeltown's history, it was vital that the new branding retained some part of it.'

'We looked at a number of different designs, but one thing that we soon agreed on was to use the detailing on the cross.'

'Whilst the original crucifixion scene had been erased hundreds of years ago, the mermaid and sea monsters that remained were very relevant to a town which depended almost entirely on the sea for its wealth.'

In October 1811, a farmer called John McIsaac claimed to

have seen a mermaid close to the shore. The sighting was corroborated by local children.

They described a creature with long flowing hair, a lower half covered in scales and a tail 12-14 inches wide.



The logo for the Heritage centre.

Kintyre Amenity Trust manages the centre, which is open until the end of September, Monday to Thursday, 11am to 4pm.

The trust chairman Alan Milstead said: 'Even on sunny days, normally the quietest,

there can be 25 visitors.'

'These visitor numbers are a firm foundation for future investment and development in the heritage centre.'

'We're now looking for local people with an interest in the town's history to help us present the town to visitors.'

Each year the centre hosts a different exhibition. Last year the focus was on the First World War whilst this year, being the Year of Architecture, there is an exhibition illustrating one of the heritage walks with then and now pictures.

Next year is the Year of History, Heritage and Archaeology and the heritage centre will have an exhibition on Kintyre's workers.



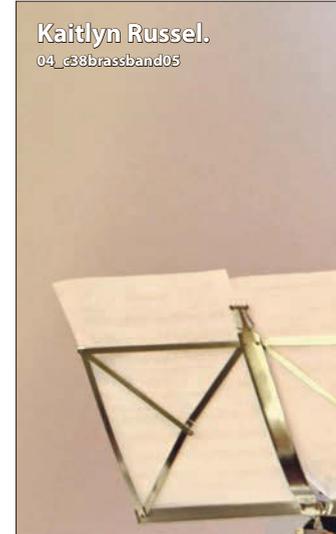
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Ruaridh Wallace. 04_c38brassband01



Scottish solo champion Andrew McMillan. 04_c38brassband07

Soaring brass band shine in Southend

by **BEN RAMAGE**

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SOUTHEND'S new village hall provided the perfect practice venue for Campbeltown Brass Band before their biggest competition of the year.

Held last week, the band joined a host of talented young Southend musicians to deliver a stellar programme of music.

Musicians

Amongst the accompanying musicians were solo singers Ruaridh Wallace,

Erin Soudan and Oliver Twynham, Kaitlyn Russel on violin and Chloe Twynham on flute.

The brass band played a selection of songs, with solo parts delivered exceptionally by Kirsten Soutar, Andrew McMillan, Amy Paterson, Katrina Barr and Erin McLellan.

Southend Primary pupils also braved the big stage to sing in front of a bump-

er crowd, with very few spare seats on the night.

The band took the live audience opportunity to further fine tune their test piece for this weekend's UK Championships in Cheltenham, entitled *The Lake of the Moon*.

Delighted

Conductor Gordon Evans MBE said he was delighted with how the band had mastered the song, believing they are in an excellent position heading into the competition.



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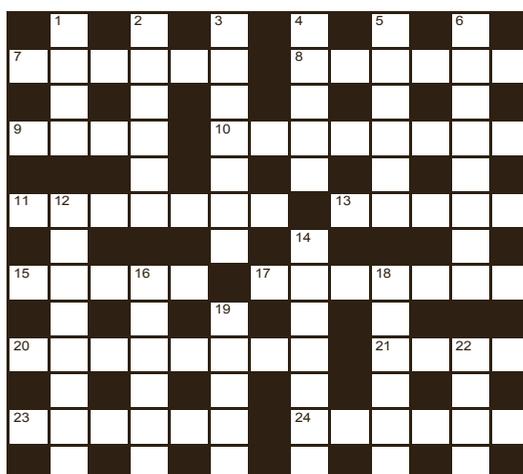
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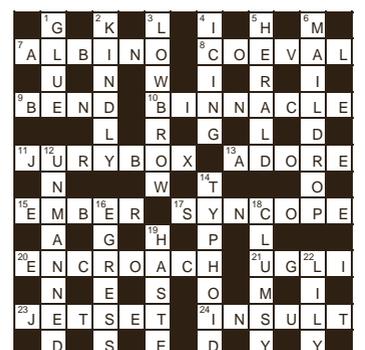
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- 8 Extremely small being (6)
- 9 Watered-down (4)
- 10 Uncalled for (8)
- 11 Loving word to call the dog? (3,4)
- 13 Hard to pin down (5)
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- 1 Father (4)
- 2 Wiping cloth (6)
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A highlight of the Scottish piping calendar

A FOUNDER of the Kintyre Piping Society (KPS), in 1951, who passed away on the 'best day of his life' in Stornoway, earlier this year, will be honoured tomorrow at Springbank's Invitational Piping Competition.

On the event programme's front page, KPS president, John Lang Brown, wrote: 'For more than 60 years Willie dedicated a large part of his life to promote piping and in particular, his great love of the Piobaireachd in his beloved Kintyre.'

'As KPS secretary he generously gave his time and shared his wealth of knowledge to better the society and bring it to the fore of the piping world.'

'Throughout his years he organised recitals bringing the top solo players and pipe bands to 'The Wee Toon.'

The Kintyre Piping Society was founded on March 1 1951 by the late Pipe Major John M MacKenzie. The first president was J. Maxwell MacDonald of Largie.

Pipers invited, by the KPS committee, to take part in this year's competition which takes place in the Seafield Hotel from 10am are: William McCallum, Roderick J. MacLeod MBE, Angus MacColl, Stuart Liddell, Finlay Johnston,



2015 overall winner Stuart Liddell.

Iain Speirs, Callum Beaumont and John Angus Smith.

The competition, for solo pipers, sees Kintyre's best like Willie McCallum junior, a native of Campbeltown, now based in Bearsden, who has won the overall prize eight times up against pipers such as Roddy MacLeod the principal of the National Piping Centre in Glasgow.

Inveraray's Stuart Liddell, who won the overall prize in 2014 and 2015 returns. He played with the Simon Fraser University Pipe Band from Vancou-

ver for 11 years and now instructs at Mid Argyll Primary and Lochgilphead High School.

Each competitor submits six tunes of their own choice for Piobaireachd, four for March, Strathspey and Reel and two tunes for Hornpipe and Jig and 6/8 March Local Composers.

The judges are Iain Morrison, Iain McFadyen and Commander John Wilson with prizes to be presented by Gavin McLachlan.

The KPS thanked the following businesses, organisations and indi-

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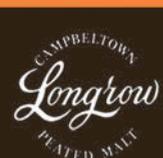
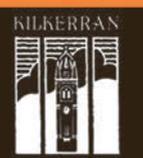
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The resurfacing will be carried out consecutively through the two sites between 7pm and 7am each night, with no works planned for

Friday or Saturday nights.

The works north of Machrihanish airport junction will take place Sunday to Tuesday nights, with the works south of Glenbarr taking place on Wednesday and Thursday night.

Hourly access

For safety, a road closure will be in place each night from 7pm until 7am, with local hourly access maintained through the sites. A reduced speed limit of 30mph will remain in place during the day as traffic will be run-

ning over a temporary surface.

Eddie Ross, BEAR Scotland's North West unit representative, said: 'These essential resurfacing improvements will upgrade the existing road surface ahead of poor winter weather, greatly improving the road safety and quality of this section of the A83.'

'We've taken steps to minimise disruption as much as possible during these works by carrying out the improvements at night and making provisions for local buses.'

GLENBARR



Helping collect entrance money were: Alastair, nine, Connor, nine, Violet, nine, Ruairidh, 10, and Elsie, 11. 25_c38glenbarr01

Primary school coffee morning

GLENBARR primary pupils helped members of the parent council serve coffees and raise £684.03.

Thank

Kirk Street's Red Cross hall was

packed for the event last Saturday. A spokesperson said: 'Glenbarr Parent Council would like to thank all those who kindly donated towards this fantastic amount.'

SKIPNESS

Charities cash in on popular church concert

MUSIC for a Skipness St Brendan's summer afternoon raised £350.

The money, raised recently, will be split equally between Marie Curie Cancer Care and church funds.

From 2pm to 5pm, musicians Liz Robertson and Gordon Hunter together with Jim Walker, a regular visitor to Skipness, played a wide range of music, on the church Clavinova digital piano, from Einaudi to 18th-century organ music.

There was also a chance for those present to try singing some contemporary and traditional hymns using the new Church Hymnary Four book at 3pm and 4pm.

Jim Walker said: 'We were delighted with the good turnout which included people from a wide area of Kintyre and several visitors.'

CARRADALE

Engine problems mean new mower is needed at Wellpark

IT IS IMPERATIVE that a new mower is purchased before next year to stop Wellpark 'going into disrepair'.

East Kintyre Community Council (EKCC) members were told last week that the current grass cutting machine had failed due to poor maintenance.

EKCC chairman Stuart Irvine said: 'We are fortunate that we are going into the late autumn and the grass won't need much attention.'

'After all the work on Wellpark, I do not want it to go into disrepair.'

TARBERT

Harbour village will host 28th music festival this weekend

FOR SEVENTY-TWO hours Tarbert will pump up the volume as its 28th music festival rolls into the village.

Shenanigans, Lush Puppies, Done N Dust-ed, 2 Bob Rocket, None the Wiser, The Keelies and the Democrats are all tuned up ready to kick start the action on Friday night.

PENINVER

Peninver pavement planned

A PLAN to drive a pavement about half the length of Peninver village has been resurrected.

At an East Kintyre Community Council meeting in the village hall last week members agreed to revisit the plan which fell onto the wayside, about three years ago and speak to Councillor Rory Colville.



Carradale Harbour.

Carradale harbour under the spotlight because of littering

RESIDENTS get a sinking feeling when they see rubbish surrounding Carradale harbour.

A meeting of East Kintyre Community Council was told, on Thursday of last week, that the Scottish Environment Protection Agency and an officer from Argyll and Bute Council will visit, following concerns about the vicinity, on Friday September 23.

It has also been noted that the service bus is having problems using the harbour turning area.

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Rave reviews for top-drawer show

DALMALLY Agricultural Society Show, dubbed 'the Highland cattle Olympics', lived up to its billing recently when it drew record livestock entries.

Jamie McGrigor, former livestock farmer and Highlands and Islands MSP, referred to the Dalmally show, the last in Argyll's annual circuit and set against the shrouded peaks of Ben Cruachan, as: 'One of the most beautiful sheep and cattle shows in Europe and probably the world.'

A crowd of 2,000 spectators and competitors gathered for the keenly-contested cattle, sheep and dog sections and the impressive baking, preserves, knitting, floral art, horticulture, paintings, crooks and sticks, all housed in the same tent this year for the first time.

The children's sec-

tion also gave prizes for models, potato prints, finger puppets, pasta collages, decorated stones and a model made from vegetables.

Outside attractions included a field of trade stands, junior shinty, the young farmers' tug of war, the Helensburgh Clan Colquhoun pipe band parade and, in the show ring, terrier racing, vintage tractor parade, flyball and heavy horses displays.

Friendly show

Jon Strickland of Cladich, Dalmally Agricultural Society president, said: 'We like to be the friendly show of Cladich. It is the biggest show in Argyll and the national show for Highland cattle.'

'If you win the championship in Dalmally, it is second only to the Highland Show. The west coast breeds Highland cattle and the hills breed blackface

sheep. This is the home of the two breeds.'

The show drew record entries with 230 blackface sheep and 79 dogs and a strong showing for Highland cattle. Jack Ramsay from Ayrshire, judging the Highland breed, agreed, said: 'This is the show you want to win. This is the unofficial Olympics: the Highland cattle Olympics.'

He awarded the prize for best Highland heifer, and eventually the overall Highland champion, to Frangag Dubh, which was originally bred by Mrs J H Strickland of Cladich, Dalmally.

The calf was sold in 2013 at Oban pedigree show to Ian W Adams, who keeps the now three-year-old heifer in Strachan Banchory, Aberdeenshire, on land owned by Highland cattle owner Grace Noble.

Ms Noble said: 'It is fitting Frangag is here

at her place of birth once again and that Dalmally Show is her last show as a heifer before she calves in January next year.'

Cattle convener Angus MacKay said of Grace's win. 'It is quite an honour. I have known people who have been competing for 20 years and this year is her first time at the show.'

'We had 60 entries and the quality has far exceeded anything I have seen this year.'

'Any breed of any show in the country would be proud of 60 entries. Dalmally still holds the mantle for the trophy to win, which is why Grace travelled so far. She is the furthest travelled exhibitor.'

A Highlander from Donald MacNaughton's Rannoch fold won the reserve champion.

The champion blackface sheep was won by a ewe belonging to Sandy Patterson, from Auchloy, near Crieff.



Highland cattle judge Jack Ramsay awards the breed champion trophy to Grace Noble, and to Frangag Dubh, a three-year-old heifer originally from Dalmally.



Clydesdale horses Poacher and Tommy demonstrate their dray, led by Michael Mayberry of Skernish Clydesdales.



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Badge of honour as high school duo's designs win



The badge has both Scottish and Gambian elements.

TWO Campbeltown Grammar School pupils' designs have been chosen for the new badge for CGS4Gambia's Jarrol Nursery.

Combined

Designs from Andrew McMillan of Class 2.3 and Brodie MacLaren from Class 2.4 were combined to make the winning entry.

The badges are now

flying out to Gambia with a shipment of donations this week.

A spokesperson for CGS4Gambia said: 'The judges liked Andrew's faces as they felt they were age appropriate for little children in nursery.'

'They also really liked Brodie's hands, one depicting the Gambian flag and the other the Saltire.'



Andrew and Brodie hold up their winning design.



Runners setting out from Tayinloan at this year's event. 04_c20kintyrewayultra01

New cycle race for reconditioned ultra marathon

NEXT year's Kintyre Way Ultra Marathon will see cyclists rocket past a new finish line in Campbeltown.

The annual event is being expanded and relaunched for 2017 to include a 73-mile cycle race, adding another dimension to the stamina-testing occasion.

Taking place on Saturday May 6 next year, the race will still feature a 35-mile Ultra marathon and 35-mile relay race.

In May this year, 80 individual runners and 16 relay teams took part in the gruelling 35-mile ultra marathon that includes a 1,300 metre ascent over three stages.

Before the race, a small group of cyclists took part in a pilot of a new, much longer cycle event.

Professional athletes and sports journalists also reviewed the routes, with their feedback leading to the launch of the cycle race.

The cycle route will

begin at Corranbuie, South of Tarbert, and end at a new finishing point in Campbeltown, set up to cater for both runners and cyclists.

'Ultra village'

Dubbed the 'Ultra village' by organisers, this will provide food, drink, music, sports massage, workshops, activities, as well as a children's fun area; ca-

tering for runners, riders, and their families.

Improved facilities will also enable the event to expand, with up to 200 athletes able to take part in the marathon and relay races, and up to 100 in the cycle race.

Sean Macfarlane, an Ironman Triathlete who has helped develop the event said:

'It's fantastic to be involved in the relaunch of the Kintyre Way Ultra and the addition of the cycle element to the event.'

'The hope is that it will bring economic benefit to the local community and be a fantastic advert for the Kintyre peninsula as a whole.'

Charlwood brothers successful debut

EUAN and Sean Charlwood completed their first ever aquathlon recently, with Euan taking top spot in his maiden effort.

Comprising of a pool swim followed by an outdoor run, the pair competed last weekend at Crieff in the Strathearn junior aquathlon.

Top spot

Competing against team members from Perth, Stirling and Glasgow triathlon clubs, Sean, nine, finished fifth in his age group, while Euan, 11, took first place in his.



The brothers after finishing the race.

The siblings are both looking forward to their next aquathlon in Stirling next month.

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Castlehill pupils join litter crusader to clean up Kintyre



Pupils geared up and ready for the beach clean. 04_c38litterpicker01

by **BEN RAMAGE**

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A campaigner who is litter-picking his way around the UK coastline had a helping hand from some of Kintyre's youngest waste workers recently.

As a reward, the Castlehill P6 pupils got to meet Wayne Dixon, 44, and his four-year-old Northern Inuit husky Koda as they joined him to clear Trench Point beach last week.

Wayne, from Blackburn, is undertaking what he believes is the first attempt to bag litter from along the entire coast of the UK, in memory of his late father who passed away three years ago.

His four-legged com-

panion is a former rescue dog bought by his dad just 10 days before he died.

Wayne said: 'I started on the first of February near Fleetwood and have covered 1,140 miles to here.'

'I've wanted to walk the coast of Britain for about 20 years, and with my dad passing I'm now in a position where I can carry it out, in his honour.'

'I'm fundraising for mental health charity Mind, as he was bi-polar, and the Northern Inuit Dog Rescue Society.'

The main focus of Wayne's epic task away from fundraising is to raise aware-

ness of the 'terrible' litter problem he believes the UK has on land and at sea.

He said: 'I think we have such busy lives now we neglect the countryside. That has a massive knock-on effect on our wildlife, especially in the sea.'

'I've encountered so much rubbish so far you wouldn't believe it. In Scotland you have a particularly bad problem with lay-bys, likely caused by wild camping and fishermen leaving their rubbish behind.'

'I collected 10 bags from Lochgilphead to Tarbert, mostly cans and plastic bottles, and five bags from Carradale to Campbeltown. That's a lot of rubbish on a pretty quiet road.'

Wayne thinks there is a 'gap in education' that leads to people thinking it is okay to throw rubbish from their vehicles. He hopes that beach cleans with primary pupils will help to get the message across at a young age that littering is unacceptable.

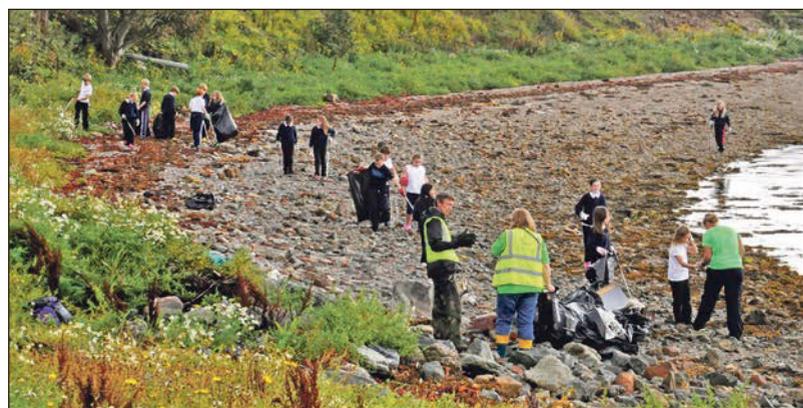
Wayne's walk is also tackling concerns about the increasing number of husky-style dogs, increasingly fashionable thanks to fantasy TV shows such as *Game of Thrones*, who are being obtained without due research and subsequently end up in rescue homes.

He said: 'People get these dogs for the wrong reasons, because they're fashionable. These dogs are pack animals, they cannot be left alone as they get severely distressed. People have to do their homework because they are not a normal dog, they are used to being in a group and covering six miles a day.'

Wayne is unsure exactly how long it will take to complete his marathon journey, but did add 'the longer it takes, the better'.



Wayne and Koda at Trench Point. 04_c38litterpicker04

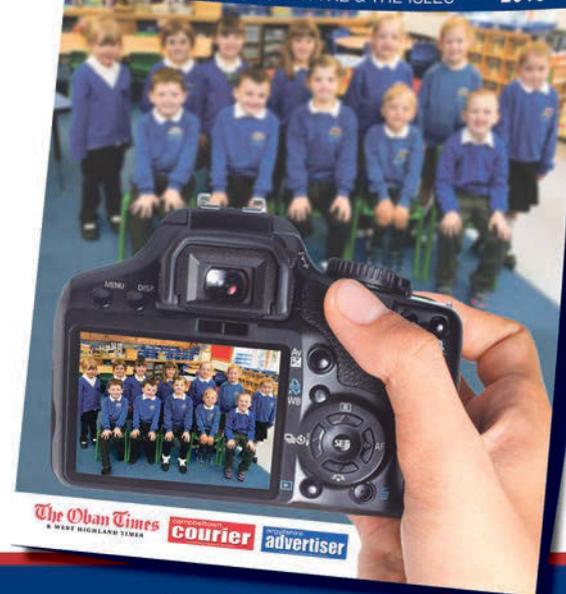


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Return for council business briefings

BUSINESS owners in Argyll will be able to pick the brains of one of the council's senior heads of development once again next month.

Following on from the positive feedback received at last year's business briefings, Fergus Murray, Argyll and Bute Council's head of economic development and strategic transportation is once more hosting a series of informal business briefings across the area.

A Campbeltown briefing will take place on October 24 at noon, with a breakfast briefing in Lochgilphead on October 25 at 8am.

Mr Murray will be outlining the council's approach to encouraging more people to live, work and invest in Argyll and Bute.

The sessions are an opportunity for owners of small and medium sized businesses to put their questions to Mr Murray, raise any issues that impact their business and to network with other businesses in the area.

Light refreshments will be provided. Anyone wanting to attend should email business.gateway@argyll-bute.gov.uk or call 01546 604555 to book a place.

Other lunchtime briefings will take place in Rothesay October 6, Inveraray October 7, Helensburgh October 10, Dunoon October 11 and Oban November 22.

Tarbert business burns brightly at music festival

A TARBERT-BASED candle business took its chance to shine at a music festival recently.

Zing Organics, which devises and creates 10 per cent botanical candles, organic perfumes and gourmet seasonings uniquely infused with organic essential oils, showcased its range of natural products at the popular Best of the West festival last weekend.

Kirsty Morrison and Kenny McInnes have steadily grown Zing Organics with support from Business Gateway Argyll and Bute, and are looking at securing a distributor in order to increase sales throughout Scotland and England.

As one of the six winners of a Business Gateway competition to win a trade stand, Kirsty and Kenny sold a selection of candles, fragrances and gourmet seasonings at the

festival in Inveraray last Saturday.

Kenny said: 'What started as a hobby for Kirsty has become a fully functioning business employing three people, with plans to take on more by the end of the year. We bought the old post office in Tarbert which is our workshop as our products remain handmade right here in Argyllshire.'

Distributor

'The aim now is to have a distributor who will be able to take Zing Organics further. BOW festival gave us the chance to meet new customers and tell them about our products and the ethos behind our business.'

'With Business Gateway's help going forward we will be focusing on our growth plans and implementing an effective marketing strategy.'

Zing Organics was



Zing Organics is working to secure distribution for its products.

founded 16 years ago when Kirsty began making her own natural candles during her pregnancy after discovering she was allergic to elements that were included in standard scents and fragrances.

'With an interest and natural flair for alchemy she decided some years later to turn Zing Organics into a full-time job with Kenny looking after the com-

mercial and marketing side of the business.

As synthetics and additives-free low allergy products become more and more popular, the pair are confident that Zing will continue to expand.

Embrace

Kenny added: 'The market for items like ours is getting bigger and bigger as people embrace healthier, more natural lifestyles.'

'There's growing

awareness that 'natural' products can still use synthetic fragrances which can be dangerous to one's health.

'We've engaged Strathclyde University to carry out extensive purity testing on a very broad range of our ingredients and products with a successful outcome.'

'We believe we're the first eco brand to take such a step. The exposure from BOW

festival as well as the increase in stockists once our distributor is in place means we are in a very strong position to grow.

'We're proud to have been widely praised in various industry publications which has also raised our profile.'

Barbara Halliday, business adviser for Business Gateway said: 'Zing Organics impressed the judging panel and deservedly won a place in the craft tent.'

'As the business continues to develop, we will assist Kirsty and Kenny as they implement their growth strategy.'

To find out more visit www.zingorganics.co.uk To find out more about how Business Gateway can help you set up and develop your own business call 01546 808363 or visit www.bgateway.com/argyllandbute

Digital Boost workshops spread to the islands

THE RANGE of free Digital Boost workshops available to businesses in Argyll and Bute has been extended to the islands.

The workshops help small businesses improve their online presence, understand and communicate with their customers better, and ultimately increase sales.

Over the coming weeks, these workshops will take place with more being delivered on islands as well as the mainland.

The 'Build your own business website' takes place on Islay on October 19.

'Digital Marketing Strategy' runs in Inveraray October 11; Oban, October 18; Islay, October 18; and Campbeltown October 25.

The 'eCommerce' workshop is taking place in Inveraray, October 12 and Oban, October 19.

'Facebook for Business' runs in Inveraray, October 13, Oban, October 20 and Islay, October 18.

'Getting your Business Found Online' takes place on Islay, October 19.

The 'LinkedIn for Business' workshop is available in Inveraray, October 13 and Oban, October 20.

'Producing Engaging Online Content' will run in Inveraray, October 12 and Oban, October 19.

The 'Website Data Analytics' workshop runs in Inveraray, October 11; Oban, October 18 and Campbeltown, October 25.

To find out more and book your place at any of these free workshops contact the Business Gateway team on 01546 604555 or email business.gateway@argyll-bute.gov.uk

As well as the workshop programme, one-to-one adviser sessions with digital specialists are also available to eligible businesses that would benefit from extra support on digital topics.

Access to one-to-one support is by referral from a

business adviser based in a local Business Gateway office.

Digital Boost has been developed by Business Gateway, Scottish Enterprise and Highland and Islands Enterprise on behalf of Digital Scotland.

Digital Boost support enhances the existing workshops available from Business Gateway, covering website development, online trading and social media.

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Argyll Enterprise Week update...

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Digital know-how

DIGITAL know-how, innovation and reaching international markets are drivers to success. As a key theme within Argyll Enterprise Week, there will be dedicated support on hand to help with exporting, using digital technology and independent advice on intellectual property.

DigitalBoost is a free business support programme delivered by Highlands and Islands Enterprise and Business Gateway. It is available to businesses and social enterprises, and utilises a team of experts who can help organisations to step up their digital capabilities.

On Wednesday November 2, the DigitalBoost team, along with international and innovation experts, will be at the Business Support Fair at the Argyllshire Gathering Halls in Oban, offering a mixture of taster sessions, guides and expert support.

Two free three-hour workshops are also being held on that day at the Corran Halls, covering an introduction to 360-degree video and cyber security.

The cyber security workshop is an in-depth look at the need for businesses to be cyber resilient. Online attacks can cause havoc and Keith McDevitt, a cyber-resilience integrator for the Scottish Government, and Kyle Bowes, an ethical hacker for the Scottish Business Resilience Centre, will be on hand to talk about the steps businesses can take to protect their online operations.



Workshops during the Business Support Fair will provide firms with expert advice on a number of areas, including cyber security.

The introduction to 360-degree video is a must for anyone looking for a practical session on 360-degree video, photography and the basic theory around these concepts. Throughout the workshop there will be the opportunity to see footage from actual shoots to demonstrate the difference between 360-degree video and traditional methods.

Theresa Swayne, HIE's senior development manager for digital, commented: 'The digital team at HIE is really excited about being at Argyll Enterprise Week to talk to businesses about all things digital. We'll be running sessions on how you can do more online, and we'll have some expert partners with us talking about cyber security and demonstrating the latest 360-video and photography.'

Places at workshops and taster sessions can be booked argyllenterpriseweek.eventbrite.co.uk.

THE Tobermory Fish Company is a family-run smokehouse and shop based in the town on the Isle of Mull.

The business smokes fish and shellfish within its own premises, with all the foods to be smoked sourced locally whenever possible.

Products are smoked using carefully-crafted recipes that use no dyes or additives.

A specialty of the business is its famous Tobermory smoked trout.

The Tobermory Fish Company has recently undertaken a Highlands and Islands Enterprise digital health check and found the review very beneficial to

progressing its IT strategy.

'Technology is key to driving our sales efficiency and business growth, and the digital advice

has given us the confidence to move forwards with our IT plans,' said Duncan Swinbanks, director of The Tobermory Fish Company.



The Tobermory Fish Company – famous for its smoked trout.

Expert help for firms planning exports

DURING Argyll Enterprise Week businesses looking to, or already starting to, trade outwith the UK, will be offered expert advice.

Expert Stewart Miller of 9SM consulting will be at the Business Support Fair. He will lead a taster session on Wednesday November 2 outlining the free support available for exporting companies or those planning their first steps towards exporting.

Stewart works with both HIE and Business Gateway clients and will draw upon his first-hand experience with global brands and SMEs, particularly in food and drink, textiles, sports and the creative industries.

Also at the Business Support Fair and running a taster session will be Ewen Macaulay, HIE's intellectual assets and innovation adviser.

Ewan has a breadth of

experience in providing businesses with advice in this often complex but critical environment.

Ewen will be available to offer free advice on intellectual property (IP), including copyright and trademarks and how these can work to enable businesses to grow successfully.

David Smart, head of special projects for Highlands and Islands Enterprise,

commented: 'The digital team, along with a host of experts in both innovation and internationalisation will be delivering some exciting activity throughout Argyll Enterprise Week.'

'These are core themes central to business success and we are delighted that we have some of the best advisers on hand to offer advice.'



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Wild and wet whirlpool trip for forum

‘One of the most exciting days of my life’



Sarah was not too fond of the splashing.

THE WIND and the waves drenched young and old alike on a trip to one of Kintyre's wildest spots.

Last Thursday, the South Kintyre Seniors Forum revisited the Corryvreckan whirlpool in wet conditions on land and sea.

Leaving on Venture West out of Crinan, the day was organised by the forum and assisted by the Third Sector Interface (TSI).

Those on-board ranged from 26 to 85 years old and after ploughing through driving rain and big waves all took in the whirlpool in it's full fury.



Speeding towards the whirlpool.

‘That was one of the most exciting days of my life,’ said Jess Kerr, ‘I really enjoyed it.’

Rose Bennett described the day as one of the greatest things she's ever done.

Les Morans believed the weather made the day. He said: ‘I've seen the Corryvreckan like a millpond before and this time we saw the ferocity that made this area feared by generations of sailors...a great day out with great company.’

Ian McVicar, from TSI, was keen to highlight the message of the 1,000 voices needs assessment.

He said: ‘People told us they didn't want to be forced into groups simply by their age, they wanted to mix and meet with people who shared common interests. Today we all had a good laugh.’

Members of the seniors forum hang on tight.



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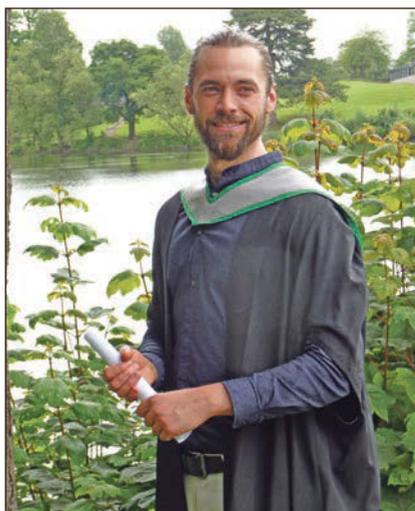
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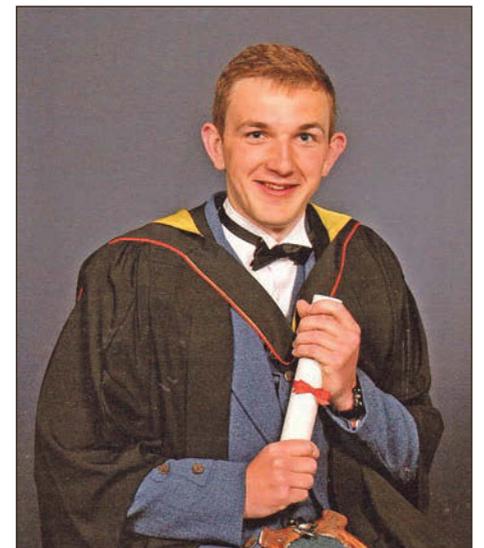
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Andrew Rolland graduated on 30 June from Stirling University with a BSc (Hons with Distinction) in Aquaculture. Andrew is the son of Douglas and Sue Rolland and a former pupil of Lochgilphead High School. He is pursuing his studies towards a Masters Degree.



Fraser Cowan MacNicol

Fraser MacNicol recently graduated from the Scottish Rural College with a Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Science. Fraser is the middle son of Donald and Heather MacNicol. Fraser has recently taken up a post with Davidsons Animal Feeds as a Sales Nutritionist.

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COUNCILLOR'S SURGERIES

Councillor Sandy Taylor (E.W.3 Mid Argyll)
Councillor Taylor will be holding a drop in surgery in Lochgilphead Community Centre on Monday 19th September 2016 from 4.30pm – 6.00pm.
Councillor Taylor can also be contacted by email – Sandy.Taylor@argyll-bute.gov.uk and by telephone 01546 604184. He will also be happy to arrange meetings to suit constituents.

Councillor Donald Kelly (E.W.1 South Kintyre)
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Councillor Dougie Philand (E.W.3 Mid Argyll)
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Councillor Donnie MacMillan (E.W.3 Mid Argyll)
Councillor Donald MacMillan can be contacted by email – Donald.MacMillan@argyll-bute.gov.uk or by telephone 01546 603222/ 07555 994109.
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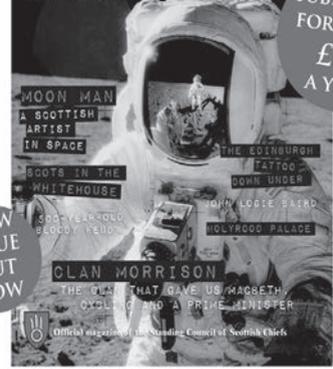


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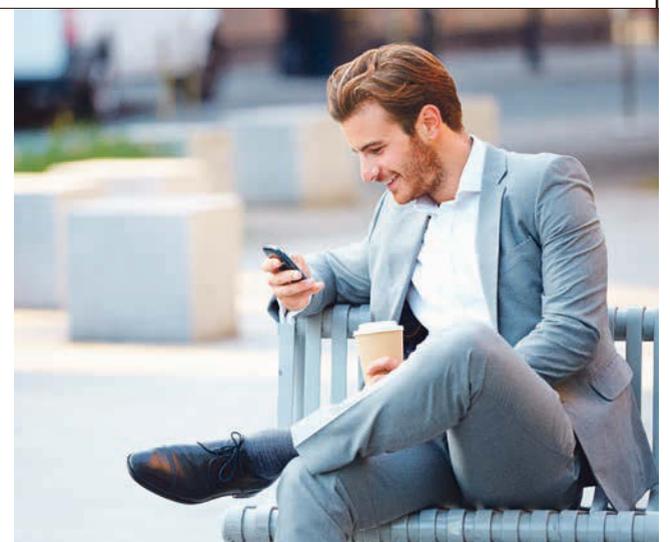
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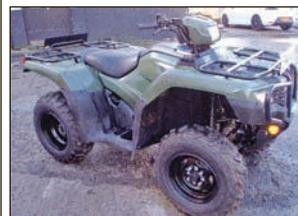


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Renault: the European leader for electric cars

In the first half of 2016, Renault sold more than 15,000 electric vehicles (excluding the Twizy), an increase of 32 per cent on the previous year. This success confirms Renault’s status as the European market leader, especially for LCV. Indeed, on European roads, one in every four electric vehicles is a Renault. In France, half of all electric cars are Renaults. Renault’s main markets for electric cars are France, Norway, the UK and Germany. In the UK, Renault ZE sales grew to 1,199 in the first half of 2016 –

an increase of 26.1 per cent. Of this, 1,069 of the vehicles were the all-electric ZOE – a 39.4 per cent increase on the first six months of 2015. Since the launch of its ZE vehicles in the UK in 2011, Renault has sold 5,977 electric vehicles to date, comprising of Fluence, Kangoo Van ZE, Twizy and ZOE.

Eric Feunteun, director of Renault’s Electric Vehicle Division, said: ‘Every year there are more customers for electric cars and Renault is making a major contribution to this with its constant innovation and dedication to developing infrastructure. Our customer satisfaction, which stands at 98 per cent for the ZOE, encourages us to keep pushing onwards.’

Renault boasts the most comprehensive range of 100 per cent electric cars on the market, enabling it to meet a variety of needs. The range is made up of the compact ZOE city car, the Kangoo Van ZE, the compact urban two-seater Twizy (and its utility version, the Twizy Cargo), and the stately saloon the RSM SM3 ZE

(the best-selling electric vehicle in Korea).

The ZOE, the best-selling electric vehicle in Europe, dominates the market for electric private cars with over 23 per cent market share. The Kangoo Van ZE, the leading electric LCV in Europe for the third year running, sets the benchmark for professionals and has won a number of tenders, including the French Post Office, and the French electricity provider ERDF in Norway. Lastly, with 17,000 models sold, the Twizy is the trailblazer for new ways to get around and is extremely popular in car-sharing initiatives in both Europe and North America.

Renault, a key player in electric innovation

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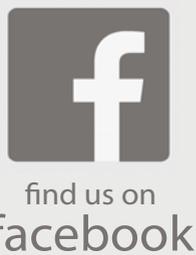
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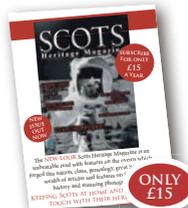
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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



IT WAS blowing a real hooley on Sunday and we didn't know if the Gigha ferry would sail.

However, we saw her making her way across the sound towards Tayinloan and we were hopeful that all would be well.

We were keen to go to the service at Gigha Parish Church where 20 fiddlers were leading the praise.

It was magical. The wee church resounded with music and it was a truly joyous occasion.

I was supposed to be on Islay that Sunday to have the privilege of leading worship at Bownmore and Port Ellen, but the weather put paid to that.

I was really disappointed as I had been so looking forward to it. However, I would have missed out on the lovely Gigha experience had things gone according to plan.

As Rabbie said: 'The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley'.

So I wondered if sometimes things do go 'aft agley' and yet bring us an alternative pleasure, rather than 'grief and pain for promised joy'.

We often have our plans made and naturally get upset if they don't work out as we intended. Maybe we have to be more aware of the surprises that lie in wait for us and be more flexible on life's journey.

Maybe we have to look at the possibilities rather than the problems.

I have found that the islanders in Argyll are very resilient and resourceful and I admire them for that. On the jetty at Gigha there was much chatter and banter as we all waited for the last ferry before the storm would break.

Strangers became friends and laughter broke down all the barriers.

The wee boat arrived to collect her cargo – a cargo of people who had worshipped together and who now headed into the storm together.

How like real life, I couldn't help ponder.

From our files:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 20, 1991

Chairman calls for return to Town Council

THE CHAIRMAN of Campbeltown Community Council, Alastair McKinlay, called last week for the return of the Town Council when, he said, 'officials took orders from councillors and not the other way around'.

He was supported by Community Councillor Gordon Evans, who commented: 'If Campbeltown had a provost and a council like most towns abroad, it might help to restore community pride.'

The Community Council was discussing the Government's review of local government which proposes single tier authorities and supported the formation of a most purpose authority Argyll and Bute with more power devolved to the community councils.

District Councillor George McMillan said that, if functions were to be devolved, the number of community

councils in Kintyre should be reduced, and he suggested a council each for North Kintyre and South Kintyre.

FIFTY YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 15, 1966

'Copter 'third man' mystery

THE THIRD crew-member of the helicopter which crashed into the sea off the Mull of Kintyre last Friday afternoon could have been trapped with the machine as it sank, an R.A.F. spokesman said this week.

The missing man might not have got clear when the three men baled out just before the machine hit the water, after sending out a Mayday signal because the engine had failed. Campbeltown lifeboat received the distress signal and was racing to the scene within minutes. Another helicopter managed to rescue two of the men, who were close together with a large net. They were scooped from the water like fish.

No trace was found of the other man, S. A/C Samuel McGugan, 20, who was stationed at R.A.F. Machrihanish.

Help in the search also came from H. M. Submarine Oteus, based at Faslane, two helicopters, four Navy vessels and a high-speed rescue launch from Portrush in Ireland. Searching the coastline was Southend Coastguard Rescue team.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 16, 1916

Fatal accident to Mr William. N. M'Culloch

AS BRIEFLY noted in our last issue, Mr William Nicol M'Culloch, son of Mr Thomas M'Culloch, Glentorran Place, Campbeltown met his death under tragic circumstances in the course of his employment as a munition worker.

It seems that Mr M'Culloch, who was employed in Clydebridge Steelworks, Eastfield, near Cambuslang, was engaged at a steel scrap breaker, on Wednesday morning, 6th September, when he was struck on the head by a piece of steel scrap, which fractured his skull.



Members handing over the cheque to Hazel.

Inner Wheel roll out coffee morning cash

MEMBERS of Inner Wheel Campbeltown gifted £400 to the local branch of Alzheimer Scotland.

The funds were raised from the sale of coffees, teas and baking at their coffee morning earlier this year.

Hazel McIntyre ac-

cepted the cheque on behalf of the organisation.

The ladies will be raising funds again, this time for Campbeltown Picture House from the sale of refreshments at the Rotary Sale of the Century on September 24.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

'I cry aloud to the Lord; I lift up my voice to the Lord for mercy' (Psalm 142:1).

EMERALD WEDDINGS

KERR - MCPHERSON - At Highland Parish Church, Campbeltown, on September 20, 1961, by Rev G S Cameron, John to Ishbel, 'Kenholme', 14 Crosshill Avenue, Campbeltown.

DEATHS

GILLIES - Peacefully, at the Lorn and Islands Hospital, Oban, on September 12, 2016, after a short illness borne bravely, Angus Stewart Gillies, aged 80 years, of 6 Letter Daill, Cairnbaan, retired fencing contractor, dearly loved husband of the late Margaret Cameron, dear step-father of Neil and Tom, and respected father-in-law of Doreen and Marina, loving grandpa of Tamara, dear brother of the late Iain Gillies and a much loved cousin and uncle to all the family. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service was held in Lochgilphead Parish Church, on Thursday, September 15, 2016, followed by interment at Achnabreac Cemetery. Sadly missed.

LEWIN - On September 11, 2016, suddenly at home, Derrick Peter Lewin, in his 73rd year, beloved husband of Glynis and much loved father of Nicola and Paul. A private cremation will take place at Cardross Crematorium, on Tuesday, September 20, followed by a celebration of his life at Clachan Parish Church, at 4.30pm, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Clachan Village Hall Refurbishment Fund.

MACKILLOP - Peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, on September 10, 2016, Mary Agnes (Nan) MacKillop, née Moreland, aged 96 years, of Annandale, 10 Fernoch Park, Lochgilphead, beloved wife of the late Archibald (Baldy) MacKillop, dearly loved aunt, great aunt and cousin to all the family. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held in Lochgilphead Parish Church, on Wednesday, September 21, 2016, at 1.00pm, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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MCGEACHY - Alexander McLellan McGeachy, died September 7, 1982, and Angusina McIntyre Brodie, died September 9, 1985. Always in our hearts. - Gerry, Sandra, Duncan, Julie and Debbie. God bless.

MCGOWN - Peacefully, at Glasgow Royal Infirmary, on September 12, 2016, after a short illness, Catriona (Trina), beloved daughter of the late Dan and Cathy McGown of Mafeking

Place, Campbeltown. Funeral service at Cardross Crematorium, on Saturday, September 24 at 10.30am. Family flowers only, but if desired, donations to Enable Scotland welcomed.

ROBERTSON - Hugh Fulton, peacefully, after a brief illness, at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, on Wednesday, September 7, 2016, dearly loved uncle of all the family. Recently of Homeshaw House, Newton Mearns and previously of Broomhill, Glasgow and North Cottage, Bellochantuy. Former Assistant Head Teacher at Woodside Secondary School. The funeral service has taken place.

STIMSON - Peacefully, after a short illness bravely borne, in the Sunshine Room, Campbeltown Hospital, on September 8, 2016, Gillian Stimson, in her 58th year, dearly beloved mum of Craig and Rory, much loved sister of Peter, Wilma, Kathryn, Adela and the late Jamie, a loving aunt and a loyal friend to many.

ACKNOWLEDGE-MENTS

ALDRED - The family of the late Dolly Aldred would like to thank everyone for the many kind expressions of sympathy received and for cards, flowers, telephone calls and visits during their sad bereavement. Special thanks to paramedics, doctors and staff at Mid Argyll Hospital, carers and warden, Margaret Campbell, for all the kind care and attention received. Thanks also to Matthew Ramsay for a comforting and appropriate service, to Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, to The Larder for excellent floral tributes, to Tarbert Hotel for catering and to all desired to Clachan Village Hall Refurbishment Fund.

IN MEMORIAMs

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- Jenny, Diane, Nigel, Sophie, Melissa and Kayleigh, June, Michael, Logan, Melissa, Branwen, Laura and Jason.

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MCGOUGAN - In loving memory of my dad, Donald, passed away September 8, 2015. Forever in my thoughts. - Love, Nan.

MCMURCHY - In loving memory of my husband, Archie, died September 14, 1994. I think about you every day, I talk about you too, I have precious memories, But I wish I still had you. Till we meet again, Another time, another place. - Your loving wife, Janet.

MCSPORRAN - Alastair, dearly beloved husband of Christine, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and great uncle, who died September 18, 2013. Always in our hearts. - Christine.

SARGENT - In loving memory of my darling wife, Senga, died September 18, 2014. Although we're not together, We will never be apart, Because you have that special place, Right here within my heart. Always and forever. - Your loving husband, Roger.

SARGENT - Treasured memories of our mum, Senga, died September 18, 2014.

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- Senga, Billy and family, and Roger, Heather and family.

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Tuesday 20th September 2016
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Prayer, Word and Sharing
All Welcome

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH

Sunday 18th September 2016
Sunday Worship
Kilmartin 10.00am
All welcome
SC0 02121

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES

Sunday 18th September
Creation Time - A Shrewd Manager? (Luke 16:1-15)
Services in
Achoahoish at 9:45am and
Ardrishaig at 11:00am
Saturday 17th
Annual Sale
in
Ardrishaig Public Hall
from 2pm

SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

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

ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH

LOCHGILPHEAD
Holy Mass Sunday 10am
ALL SAINTS, INVERARAY
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
ST KIERAN'S CAMPBELTOWN
Saturday 5pm Fr. David Connor
01546 602380
All Welcome (SCO002876)

SCHOOL OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CENTRE, LOCHGILPHEAD

(Teaching for Followers of the Way)
Series 4:
"The Almighty Blood"
Lesson 6.
"The Answer to Everything"
Thursday 22nd September
6.30pm - 8.30pm
(every Thursday evening)
Community Centre, Lochgilphead
All Believers Welcome

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE

Sunday 18th September 2016
Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Minister:
Rev. Dr. Roderick D. M. Campbell
Morning Service
in Cumlodden Church at 10 am
Glenaray and Inveraray
Charity No. SC016665
Morning Service
in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am
(Communion)
ALL WELCOME

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH



75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 18 September 2016
Come and listen to our guest speaker, Mr James McLellan from Mid Argyll, at the Family Service with Communion at 11.00am. Crèche available. We would be pleased to see you!
Wednesday
12.30pm at the Free Church
Joining in fellowship with Campbeltown Free Church for Prayer and Bible Study
For details, contact the church office on 01586 551200 or the Church Secretary on 01586 551237.
www.springbankchurch.co.uk
SC014646



Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church:
Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 18th September
Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost
Holy Communion 10.45am
Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141
The Scottish Episcopal Church is a Province of the Worldwide Anglican Communion

CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday Service
11.00 am
with Sunday School followed by refreshments
Pastor Chris Holden
mainly music
10.00 - 11.30 am
every Thursday (term time only)
Registration required
We meet at the Guide Hall, Kinloch Road
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk
SC043322

lochgilphead baptist church

Pastor Derek Gibson
All Welcome
Sunday 18th September 2016
Morning Service 11am
Open Heaven
5.30 for 6pm
here at the Baptist Church
Tuesdays
mainly music at 10.15am
Fridays
Jumpstart From 10am
Scottish Charity SC015187

Highland Parish Church



SC002493
Sunday 18th September 2016
The service will be conducted by Rev Catriona Hood and will be held in the church at 11.15 am
Thursday 22nd September
Session Meeting 7.00pm in Kirk Street Hall
Sunday 25th September
Harvest Lunch on in Kirk Street Hall after the morning service.
All are welcome to come along

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday 18th September
Morning Service 11.15am
Creche, Triple C, Next Generation
Rev P Wallace
Tuesday 20th September
Tiny Tots New Hall 9.45am
Boys' Brigade
Anchor Boys 6.00pm
Junior Section 7.15pm
Church Hall
Company Section
7.00pm New Hall
Thursday 22nd September
Choir Practice
Friday 23rd September
Lunch Club 12.00 noon
New Hall



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Registered Charity No. 214779 and in Scotland SC009399
Burnside Street, Campbeltown
01586 552046

Sunday Services
10.30am Morning Worship
Army Kidz
6.30pm Evening Worship
Wednesday
7.00pm Make 'n' Munch
Craft Group
Thursday
7.30pm Bible Study
Captains Ben & Ruth
Russell
All welcome

free church of scotland

George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 18th September
11.15am
Worship Service
Rev Finlay Mackenzie
Wednesday 21st September
12.30pm Bible Study & Prayer
2.00pm Water of Life Café
All Welcome
www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
Scottish Charity Number: SC046745

Garrett grabs Keil trophy

PERFECT playing conditions greeted Dunaverty golfers for the annual Keil Trophy competition.

The first man out was Campbell MacBrayne, who led the way with a score of 64 but was soon overtaken by Sandy Watson and John Brown, who both carded a 62.

Steven Garrett produced his best game of the year to lift the trophy with a fine nett score of 61. CSS was 63.

Result: 1. Steven Garrett 73-12-61; 2. John Brown 76-14-62; 3. Sandy Watson 72-10-62; 4. Campbell MacBrayne 72-8-64; 5. Alex Roxburgh 81-17-64; 6. Robert Irvine 74-9-65.

Second RNLI hole in one

FOLLOWING last week's hole in one by Donald Taylor at the Dunaverty RNLI competition, another has emerged.

The Courier reported last week that Taylor's effort was believed to be the first ever at the annual RNLI event, but new information has revealed that Dunaverty's Neil Brodie also bagged a magical one at the same competition last year.

Brodie received a Hugo Boss watch for his hole in one as part of their H1Club.

Lotto results

THERE was no winner of the Machrihanish Golf Club lottery this week.

The winning numbers, drawn on September 12, were 1, 16 and 20.

The next draw, on September 19, will play for a jackpot of £1,000.

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Swimmers shine at regional championships

A TWO-WEEK break in July and summer training proved the perfect preparation for swimmers from Kintyre ASC as they made a splash in Dunoon.

The West District Sprints and the Argyll and Clyde Championships, held last Saturday in Riverside Pool, Dunoon, saw 131 swimmers from clubs from across Argyll and Inverclyde compete.

Kintyre ASC sent 27 swimmers and after a busy warm up, the first event of the programme was the girls' 13-and-under 200m individual medley (IM), with eight Kintyre girls competing in the 24-strong field.

All swam new personal best (PB) times, with 11-year-old Logan Colville coming back strongly in the backstroke leg to secure second place in a PB of 2:50.77, behind Molly Cannon of Inverclyde.

In the girls' eight-and-under age group, of the 15 swimmers no less than nine girls were competing for Kintyre.

In an age group dominated by Alice Cum-

ming from Helensburgh, Kirsti Renton took bronze in the 25m butterfly, breaststroke, backstroke and freestyle.

In the 25m breaststroke, Kirsti was joined on the podium by Niamh Quinn who took silver in a PB of 27.82. The other young Kintyre swimmers all recorded PBs, with a number competing for the first time.

In the boys' eight-and-under, Max Graham took silver in all strokes over 25m, recording PB's in all events.

Silver

Not to be outdone, Sean Charlwood took silver in the nine-year-old boys 25m fly, back and free, but went one better, winning the 25m breaststroke in a PB of 24.88.

Rianne Coffield was delighted to take bronze in the girls' breaststroke in 28.27.

There were strong performances for Kintyre in the 10-year-old girls age group, where three heats saw Claudia Graham finish second overall in the 50m breaststroke and free-



The successful Kintyre swim team in Dunoon.

style as well as third in the butterfly.

There were also medal winning performances for Iona Renton, who finished second in the backstroke and third in the freestyle and 50m backstroke.

In the 11-year-old girls, Logan Colville had a very strong meet taking gold in the 100m butterfly and breaststroke, as well as silver in the 100m backstroke and freestyle, all in new personal best times.

Her swim in the 13-and-under 200m free-

style was particularly impressive where she finished first from 28 swimmers in a fantastic PB of 2:35.02.

Sophie McSpornan was delighted to join Logan on the podium after finishing third in both the 100m backstroke and freestyle.

Euan Charlwood in the 11-year-old boys finished top in the 100m breaststroke and second in the 100m fly and free, as well as third in backstroke.

In the 12-13 girls, Caitlin Russell swam strongly to finish third

in the 100m butterfly and backstroke, as well as a very impressive 200m freestyle to join Logan on the podium in second place.

Kintyre's more senior swimmers also impressed with medal-winning performances for Josh Horan, Ryan McGeachy and Emma Lazarus.

Kintyre's Head Coach Stuart McQuaker commented: 'To see our swimmers at all levels achieve new PB's in no less than 109 out of 127 swims is absolutely fantastic.'

McGougan blitzes Heidbangers tenth Arran trip

DUNAVERTY'S Heidbangers made their annual visit to Shiskine Golf Club on

Arran for three days of competition on the island.

Starting on the Sun-

day of their arrival the group were blessed with good weather and Bill Brannigan took advantage to record 27 points on the first round, three clear of Stewart McGougan.

Round two saw a reversal of fortunes, with Stewart posting 28 to Bill's 25, with Sandy Watson notching 27.

Another fine but windy day greeted the players on Monday. Stewart and Bill, over the next two rounds, both scored 42 points, putting them on an equal total of 94, four ahead of Terry Smith

who moved into third

place on 90. Sandy Watson was fourth on 89, making for a tight finish over the final two rounds.

Tuesday saw a change in weather with persistent rain for the first hour. Bill faltered on the final two rounds only managing 39, while Stewart revelled in the conditions scoring 26 and 29 respectively to put him in an unassailable position with 149 points. He finished a clear winner by 11 points from second placed Terry Smith on 138.

Full results: 1 Stewart McGougan 149, 2 Terry

Smith 138, 3 Bill Brannigan 133, 4 Sandy Watson 132, 5 Willy Young (visitor) 128, 6 John Dickenson 128.

Scottish AFL results and fixtures

LAST Saturday's results: Premier Division – Inverclyde v Oban Saints, postponed Premier Division 2A – Port Glasgow OBU v Lochgilphead Red Star, postponed Premier Division 2B – Claremont v Tarbert, postponed.

This Saturday's fixtures: Premier Division – Campbeltown Pupils v St Joseph's FP; Oban Saints no game; Premier Division 2A – Lochgilphead Red Star v East Kilbride YM; Premier Division 2B – Tarbert no game.

The annual fixture for the Joe Paterson Trophy played between an Argyll Select and the Scottish Amateur League Select will take place in Tarbert on Saturday September 24, kicking off at 1.30pm.

Sinclair secures Captain's Prize

ROSS SINCLAIR shot a fantastic two under par round to win the annual Dunaverty Captain's Prize competition.

Thirty-one members turned out for the autumn meeting in favourable weather allowing several golfers to excel.

Sinclair's excellent two under round of 64 left him with a winning nett score of 59. Robert Allan jnr produced his best game of the season to finish runner up just one shot back with a nett 60.

The ever consistent David Irwin took the scratch prize with a gross 70.

Captain Alex Arkell thanked greenkeepers David Scullion and Willie MacMillan for the superb condition of the course.

He presented Ross with a beautiful framed picture of Dunaverty Golf Course by Raymond Hosie Photography and a bottle of whisky.

David Irwin received a dozen Titleist PRO V golf balls, a half bottle of whisky and an engraved Dunaverty whisky glass.

CSS for the day was 63.

Results: 1 Ross Sinclair 64-5-59; 2 Robert Allan jnr 73-13-60; 3 Robert Irvine 70-9-61; 4 Bill Brannigan 72-12-61; 5 Campbell MacBrayne 70-8-62; 6 Christian Ivan 75-13-62. Scratch prize: David Irwin 70.



Last year's winner John Dickenson presenting the trophy to Stewart McGougan.

Runners in final sprint of annual handicap race

THE FINAL 5K leg of Campbeltown Running Club's annual handicap race saw 33 runners charge around the loch to try and grab victory.

The damp, cool conditions were ideal for good times, with several runners breaking the 20 minute mark.

First over the finish line was 22-year-old

Glenbarr runner Eilidh Macalister.

She was followed shortly afterwards by 10-year-old Ben Osborne, completing his first ever 5K run.

Stuart McGeachy recorded the quickest time on the night, finishing in 16 minutes 31 seconds.

Perfect attendance

John Galbraith kept up his perfect attendance so far, having ran all 40 legs of the handicap race since its inception eight years ago.

A running club spokesperson said: 'Thanks again to all the time keepers, marshals and bakers for their efforts tonight and through the race series. 'Also, thanks to anybody who has competed this year. There were some cracking results tonight and the majority of people sig-



Second over, Ben Osborne followed closely by Alix Geyer. 04_c38handicaprace02



First across the line, Eilidh Macalister.

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nificantly beat their time for the same race in May, which was our aim for having this route at the start and end.'

The club will reveal who was the overall winner of the handicap competition, based on

competitors best five times over the season, at an awards dinner held in November.

Full finish times: Stuart McGeachy 16:31, Cameron Campbell 17:04, Drew Dutton 18:32, Gregor Campbell 18:58, Jennifer Martin 19:17, Iain McGougan 19:24,

Ewan Smith 19:33, Stephen Blackstock 19:33, Darren Renton 19:47, Stewart Ireland 19:53, Andrew Renton 21:16, Sandy McLean 21:29, John Galbraith 21:33, Ryan Shields 21:49, Jocelyn Richard 22:32, Kerry O'May 22:50, Violet Campbell 24:06, William McLean 24:20, Ruairidh Campbell 24:29, Campbell Read

24:38, Lorraine McDonald 24:42, Susan Turner 24:44, Eilidh Macalister 25:02, Margaret Sinclair 26:23, Rachel McGeachy 27:11, Mairi McKillop 27:29, Maryann Wylie 29:02, Catherine McLean 29:46, Annette McMillan 30:06, Ben Osborne 30:24, Alix Geyer 30:26, Sarah Campbell 30:31, Alison Millar 32:24.

SPOT THE BALL

THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT £2950

LAST WEEK'S BALL WAS HERE...



This week's nearest the ball winners, who each receive £25 are:

C McGeachy
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Campbeltown

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Campbeltown

All you have to do

We have removed the football from the photograph opposite. Now look carefully at the position of the players and use your skill and judgement to place a cross at the exact point where you think the centre of the ball was. You may have a maximum of 10 attempts on this coupon at a cost of £1. If you wish to have more attempts, you must enter on separate coupons. The game starts with a jackpot of £250 and will increase by £50 per week until it is won outright.

To win the jackpot, the centre of your cross must be in the exact centre of the ball.

Entry will be void if crosses overlap. Prizes will be shared between those submitting correct entries.

If no correct entry is received, two 'near miss' prizes of £25 will be awarded. When the jackpot is won, no other prizes will be awarded that week.

Easy to enter

Cut out your completed coupon and put your entry plus £1 per 10 attempts into a sealed envelope and post it to reach "Spot the Ball" Competition, The Campbeltown Courier, Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown, Argyll PA28 6AE by 4pm on Tuesday. No refunds will be given for entries received after the deadline. You may hand it into The Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown by the same time. Otherwise all entries must be posted.

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Pupil's eleven goals give Giffnock grief

GIFFNOCK will be glad they do not have to play the Pupils every week after they were dismantled at home in their first ever league appearance.

The young Pupils gave Giffnock a harsh welcome to the DFDL as they slaughtered them last weekend as the visitors bounced back in style from last week's disappointing cup opener.

On a glorious sunny day, and an excellent 3G pitch, the game kicked off late due to a fixture pile-up. The referee started the game almost immediately, leaving little time for a warm-up, resulting in both teams taking time to settle.

The game was even for the opening 25 minutes, but the Pupils defence was rarely tested and as the game wore on the visitors started to create chances.

McGrory and McKillop both shot wide, as did Lang when clean

Giffnock	0
Campbeltown Pupils	11
DFDL Under 15 League	

through twice with only the keeper to beat.

With this profligacy no-one could foresee the impending whitewash when Pupils finally did make the breakthrough after 28 minutes, McGrory beating two and running into the box to slot past the keeper.

The second arrived just two minutes later, when a despairing late tackle brought McGrory down inside the area for an obvious penalty. He picked himself up to fire a second.

Just before half-time McKillop broke free to side-foot home and end the first half on a high.

With all five subs on at half-time and a few positional changes, Pupils ran riot scoring eight without reply.

Straight after kick-off MacBrayne played in

Brown who made no mistake, before Brown notched again with an almost carbon copy goal.

MacIndeor got in on the act with a fine finish from McKillop's attempted chip. Fellow sub Wallace ran through to hit his first goal of the season shortly after.

Great run

Souden, who had missed a great chance minutes before, with the bar still shaking but not from the ball, set off on a great run from his own half beating six players before firing home from close range.

Brown completed his hat-trick with a great finish at the far post following a good move down the Pupils left, before MacIndeor made it double figures

with only a few minutes to go.

Just before full-time, MacBrayne made a fantastic run down the right, nutmegging the full back before selflessly crossing for McGrory to complete his hat-trick. He couldn't keep his head down though with the goal gaping.

There was still time for one last attack and after winning a corner the ball fell kindly to Lang who tapped home to complete the rout.

A spokesperson for the team said: 'It was a good start to another long league campaign but many more challenging games lie in wait, starting tomorrow at home to Westerton.'

'Thanks to Giffnock for getting the match on a 3G pitch to keep the game on. It was great to see a fantastic facility being used for nine hours with hundreds of kids and adults involved.'



Goalscorer Souden in action last year. 04_c18pupilsu14s02



Kintyre swimmer selected for district course

ONE OF Kintyre's most promising swimmers has been picked to train alongside Argyll's best prospects.

Eleven-year-old Logan Colville has been selected for the Scottish Swimming District Regional Programme (DRP).

The initiative, run by the Scottish Swimming Performance Team in

Logan in Dunoon last Saturday.

co-operation with the Districts, underpins the National Performance Programme of Senior, Youth and Youth Development squads.

DRP is delivered locally in each district over three intensive days, one in each of September, October and December and aims to be progressive, motivating, challenging and enjoyable.

Logan's first DRP session takes place on Sunday September 25 in Cumbernauld.

The training also provides an opportunity for coaches and swimmers alike to develop a greater understanding of many key areas of competitive swimming.

The programme is designed to work along two strands and is delivered at two levels, on a two-year rolling curriculum, to provide an element of year-on-year progression.

Based on their work at the DRP days swimmers may be nomi-

nated by lead coaches for selection to attend stroke-specific training days in the following spring.

For a full report on Kintyre Amateur

Swimming (KAS) club's performance at last weekend's West District Sprints and Argyll and Clyde Championships in Dunoon, turn to page 34.

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