

Cinema company comes off the reels

‘Cinemas in rural areas play an important role in their community’

A CINEMA company managed by the man hired to operate Campbeltown Picturehouse has gone into liquidation with the loss of 24 jobs.

HM Revenue and Customs served notice of the winding up of The Thurso Cinema Ltd in August. The first meeting of creditors is due to be held next Monday, in Inverness, to appoint a liquidator.

Rob Arthur, the cinema impresario behind that firm, he is also managing director of Aurora Leisure Ltd, the company which has signed heads of agreement terms with Campbeltown Community Business Ltd.

Through Aurora, Mr Arthur runs a further cinema in Prestatyn, Denbighshire, North Wales.

Known as an entrepreneur, he also ran the Apollo Cinema in Rhyl, before it was bought out by Vue Cinemas which is owned by a Canadian company. Mr Arthur

took over Thurso's cinema six years ago in 2009 and recently made attempts to secure further investment of up to £500,000, but a petition to wind it up was made on August 7.

An Inverness chartered accountant was appointed as interim liquidator, at Wick Sheriff court on August 28.

Lottery funding

Campbeltown Community Business Ltd (CCB) which owns the Wee Toon's historic Picturehouse has recently secured £3,028,269, including lottery funding to refurbish the 'A' listed building on Hall Street.

The cinema had to close in August last year in preparation for the redevelopment.

Before its closure, CCB had already teamed up with Rob Arthur, who they described as an industry specialist.

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Remembering the fallen . . .

HER Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Argyll and Bute, Patrick Stewart MBE, lays a wreath as part of the Battle of Loos commemoration last Saturday. The wreath was laid, at the recently restored Campbeltown War memorial, after a parade led by Company Sergeant Major, Alistair Kenny, of Argyll Company Army Cadet Force and Kintyre Schools Pipe Band. For more commemoration pictures of the day, turn to pages 14 and 15. 20_c40battle25

Campbeltown commemorates 'Scottish' Battle of Loos

A CAMPBELTOWN commemorative exhibition of 1915's Battle of Loos was a sell-out.

The event last Saturday, was the second in a series devised by Argyll and Bute council's Steering Group for World War One Commemorations.

Events started last Wednesday, September, 23, at 6pm, with 'Beating the Retreat' by the Kintyre Schools Pipe Band (KPSB) and Campbeltown Brass, in the presence of Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Argyll and Bute, Patrick Stewart MBE.

On Saturday, the centenary of the second day of the battle, which saw 7,000 Scottish lives lost, by its end on October, 14, 1915, the focal point was an exhibition in Victoria Hall co-ordinated by Alastair Cousin, 71.

People from primary schoolchildren to the Argyll and Bute MP Brendan O'Hara, helped create a special show describing, not just the Battle of Loos, but also many other moments from the war.

Mr O'Hara addressed visitors in the hall and said: 'This is a fantastic show and a real credit to the organisers.'

'I do not have a criticism at all, except that it would be great to see the displays left for another week or made permanent somewhere else,' he added.

More pictures are on pages 9, 14 and 15.



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Ron Inglis, the Peebles-based project manager issued a statement on Wednesday about Mr Arthur's current involvement.

Mr Inglis said: 'CCB has signed a Heads of Terms with Rob Arthur, but CCB has not yet entered into discussions about the lease to operate the Picture House.'

'Cinemas in rural areas play an important role in their community, providing entertainment as well as social and economic benefits.'

'It is therefore very sad to hear about the closure of Thurso Cinema which has enjoyed con-

siderable success with films and live relays of theatre, opera and concerts since reopening in 2012.

'Campbeltown Community Business has raised almost £3 million to fund the restoration of the Picture House and is currently seeking contractors to carry out the redevelopment work which is due to be completed early in 2017.'

'These plans are unaffected by the situation at Thurso Cinema which is operated by an independent company.'

As the Campbeltown Courier went to press, Mr Arthur had not responded to calls.



Rob Arthur, leaseholder of the Scala in Prestatyn

Young footballers swap studs for sand



THE Wee Toon's future football stars took a sponsored sandy Sunday stroll at Westport Beach to raise funds. Players and their families from Campbeltown and District Juvenile Football Association (CDJFA) joined in the fundraising event in dry September weather. Pictured are players and family members at the sponsored walk on Westport Beach.

'FIFA' letter may be a fraud

POLICE are warning the Kintyre public to be aware of potential scam mail after an elderly Campbeltown man handed in a dubious-looking letter offering him a £900,000 prize.

The letter, handed in at Campbeltown police office last Monday, claimed to be from 'International FIFA World Cup Online Lottery', and featured tournament

logos from the 2014 World Cup in Brazil. It asked 'winners' to contact an address in London.

A Campbeltown police spokesman said: 'The letter was handed in by

a Campbeltown resident and it is likely that other households will have received the same correspondence.

Tempting
'At this time of year, with the festive period

getting closer, it may be tempting to take up the offer and send away to claim a prize.

'The letter states the "FIFA" lottery originates in Melbourne, Australia, whereas FI-

FA's headquarters are in Zurich, Switzerland, so it is a potentially fraudulent lottery.

'Our advice remains the same; if it seems too good to be true, it probably is.'

Police files:

Breach of the peace incidents

IN four separate incidents, men were arrested for breach of the peace in Campbeltown.

At 2pm on Saturday afternoon, a 30-year-old man was arrested and taken into custody.

He was held until Tuesday, as it was a Bank Holiday on Mon-

day. He was released on bail and a report was sent to the procurator fiscal.

In the early hours of Sunday morning, a 24-year-old man was arrested in Main Street. He was later released and reported to the fiscal.

On John Street an hour earlier, a 43-year-old man was arrested and given a £40 fixed

penalty for breach of the peace. In the early hours of Monday morning, a man was arrested in Longrow and also given a fixed penalty.

Appeal for witnesses after accident

A BLUE Saab was hit by an unidentified vehicle, possibly a truck,

in Burnbank Street on Tuesday, September, 15. The driver fled the scene and police have asked anyone who saw the incident to call 101.

Warning about loud music

A MAN was told to turn down his music after complaints in Davaar Avenue at 4am on Tuesday morning.

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GRADUATION

Miriam Bell
Recently graduated with a B.A. Honours degree in History and Sociology from Glasgow Caledonian University. Miriam is the youngest daughter of Christine and the late Gordon Bell, Carradale, and the granddaughter of the late Jemima and Dick Bell, Moineuadh, Carradale.

Campbeltown ferry should be 'top of Argyll and Bute Council's agenda'

by LOUISE GLEN and MARK DAVEY
 editor@campbeltowncourier.co.uk

KINTYRE councillors expressed their dismay that Campbeltown ferry had sunk without trace in the council's annual transportation report. In a meeting last Thursday, South Kin-

tyre councillor, John Armour, and other Kintyre representatives were dismayed by the transport spokesman, Alistair MacDougall's report, which had no mention of the trial Campbel-

town-Ardrossan service which finished last weekend.

Mr Armour said: 'The three-year trial period for the Campbeltown-Ardrossan service has proved to be of huge benefit to Kintyre and the wider Argyll and Bute area.

'The local community, not least the business community, are keen to see a decision on a permanent service as soon as possible. It is imperative that the council take a positive lead in support of the service as a leader within the local community.

'For it not to be mentioned in the report is astonishing. Was it not important enough to mention? It is certainly important in Kintyre.'

The day after this meeting, Argyll and Bute MP, Brendan O'Hara, met members of the Campbeltown Ferry Sub-Group and promised to seek a



People line up to wave as the final ferry for 2015 sets sail 20_c40ferry07

meeting with Scottish government transport minister, Derek Mackay, to push for the ferry's retention.

After the meeting, councillor Armour said: 'I cannot stress strongly enough that the council must promote the best, the strongest case for the ferry.

'We certainly don't

want to look back and say that we could have done more if we lose our ferry.'

Last Sunday, two pipers, Josh Barbour and Calum McKillop, both 12, played as passengers joined the ship. A crowd gathered at the ferry terminal gates to watch what may turn out to be a historic departure.



Kintyre-based Calmac Captain, David Allen, who 'sincerely hopes the ferry link is retained,' about to board the last ferry on Sunday afternoon 20_c40ferry06



Campbeltonians, Dion Maguire, 9, Jayden Maguire, 4, Heather McKinnon and Lynsay McShannon just back from seeing Disney on Ice in Glasgow. Heather said: 'We have used the ferry loads of times, it is such a great way to travel.' 20_c40ferry04

Dalintober's do-it-yourself food



Some members of the school eco-group, Cameron McMillan, Fraser Lines and Imogen Todd - P4, Millie West - P6 and Beth MacPherson P7

DALINTOBER primary pupils and staff celebrated 'School Food Day' with a scrumptious feast all grown in the school's own allotment.

The special eat what you grow lunch was part of 'Scotland's Year of Food' and catering staff stirred up the treats after members of the school's eco-group harvested the fresh produce.

The menu included potato soup, potato salad, broad bean frittata and apple crumble for dessert.

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We are inviting views and feedback on the identified preferred route option to help inform its further development.

Transport Scotland officials and design consultants will be on hand to discuss the assessment process and the preferred option, and to answer any questions.

Details of upcoming exhibitions are as follows:

<p>Friday 2nd October, 2pm - 7pm</p> <p>Kilmore & Oban Parish Church Centre, Glencruitten Road, Oban, Argyll, PA34 4DN</p>	<p>Tuesday 6th October, 12 noon - 7pm</p> <p>Duncansburgh MacIntosh Church Hall, The Parade, Fort William, Inverness-shire, PH33 6BA</p>
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For further information on the project, and to view the exhibition material online (available from 30 September), please visit: www.transportscotland.gov.uk/project/a82-tarbet-inverarnan-upgrade

Former Springbank pastor to speak in Kintyre

KINTYRE Christian Fellowship welcomes an evangelical pastor from Glasgow to speak on Friday, October, 9.

Iain McCallum, from Cartsbridge Evangelical Church, knows the Wee Toon intimately from his ministry at Springbank Church.

The fellowship secretary said everyone, including those without a regular church connection, is welcome to the talk in Springbank Church at 7.30pm.



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Young bakers raise a crust for Macmillan Cancer Support

CASTLEHILL Primary pupils had a lesson in home economics and raised money for Macmillan Cancer Support.

As part of the Macmillan world's biggest coffee morning, P2/3 and P3 ran a baking stall, a juice and biscuit café and sold bric a brac.

The whole school sup-



Pupils organise the baking stall

ported the event and the classroom was specially decked out last Friday, September, 25.

Teacher Elizabeth Hill said: 'This is the third year that the two classes have worked together to run this fundraiser and the sum of £401.24 was raised in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support.'



The big-hearted young pupils who raised money for Macmillan



Members and guests at the Monday Social Club's fundraiser
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Macmillan Monday for social club members

GUESS the number of dots on a painted cake was one of the fun ways to raise money for the Macmillan world's biggest coffee morning at a Campbeltown gathering.

The Monday Social Club meets from 2pm to 4pm in the Guide Hall and this week ran a special event

which raised £132 for Macmillan Cancer Support.

Welcomed

The group also welcomed special visitors, Sharon Lloyd and William Murie, all the way from Northamptonshire on a visit to Betty McNaughton.

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How Wee Toon's unsung hero has changed his life

A DAD, whose shyness once dominated his life, was hailed as an unsung hero at the AB Awards.

When Lindsay Ferns, 25, first walked into the Kintyre Youth Enquiry Service (KYES) in

2012, he was so shy he could not speak to anyone without blushing.

Blossomed

Phil Edwards, a support worker at KYES in Main Street, Campbeltown said: 'After a

few weeks of getting to know people, Lindsay asked if he could help in any way and has since blossomed into an inspiring volunteer supporting other young people.

'He has made the job information club his own speciality giving words of encouragement, instilling confidence and offering support and advice with curriculum vitae and benefits.'

Lindsay said: 'It is hard to believe I have a daughter. Three years ago I would never have spoken to a girl.'

'I now have a full-time job in Tesco, but am still involved in volunteering and helping others.'

At the AB Awards night, which celebrated youth achievement in Argyll and Bute, held in Oban's Phoenix Cinema, he was one of three people in the running for the unsung hero award.



Lindsay Ferns with his six month old daughter, Jessica Marie 20_c40award01



In our picture from left are, Justine Adams, Jessica Marie Ferns, Lindsay Ferns, Lesley Renton, Phil Edwards, Brendan O'Hara, Stuart King, Christine Jardine from Kintyre Foodbank, Jess Morkel and Mary Anne Stewart 20_c40recipe01

New foodbank recipe book

KINTYRE Foodbank peeled back the covers on its own recipe book at a launch with Argyll and Bute's MP.

Brendan O'Hara, a keen supporter of the Foodbank's work in the area, signed 10 special copies of the £2.50 book which will be sold to boost funds.

The initial print run of 250 copies

was printed by local business, Krisp Print, and contains recipes which Christine Jardine of the Foodbank claims are the staples of her life.

Mrs Jardine said: 'I would be disappointed if our book was seen as something just for people who have nothing, because this is food that my husband Stuart and I eat everyday.'

New build plan

A PLANNING application to partially demolish an existing agricultural building and build a replacement structure in Crossaig, East Kintyre has been submitted to Argyll and Bute Council.

Islay house plan

A PLANNING application to build a house, install a septic tank and create vehicle access southwest of Carn Farm, Port Charlotte, Islay has been submitted to Argyll And Bute Council.

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Voluntary spirit shines at war commemoration

UNPAID volunteers were out in force last Saturday to make Campbeltown's Battle of Loos exhibition a perfect event.

Many put in hours of work to ensure the day ran like clockwork and some must have been hoarse with speaking and leading informative tours of their exhibits.

It has also helped educate many schoolchildren who have worked feverishly on their displays since the start of term in August. Many were aghast when they realised the horrors some of the young soldiers, only a few years their senior had faced on Flanders field.

Many councillors, Argyll and Bute's MP and Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant helped to make the day a memorable occasion in sparkling Kintyre sunshine.

Every year large numbers of people visit the immaculate military cemeteries of Northern Europe to either trace their war dead ancestors or to gaze in awe at the tragic waste of life in both wars.

Graveyards are a major part of cultural, heritage and religious tourism.

Two letter writers in today's paper wonder why Argyll and Bute council cannot maintain Campbeltown's cemeteries in the best way to make them accessible to visitors.

Many of the illustrious people from Kintyre's past are buried in these graves and Kilkerran Churchyard, in particular, as the Courier has reported twice, has an area in a parlous state.

In large cities, like Paris, thousands of people make pilgrimages to famous graves such as the former Doors' singer Jim Morrison's in the Père Lachaise cemetery.

In national capitals it is often hard to trace descendants but in Campbeltown it is simpler and perhaps some of them could help get the ball rolling.

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Filmmaker struggles in neglected churchyard

Sir,

I write to support your editorial on the neglect of Old Kilkerran churchyard.

In June I took a distinguished Canadian film maker to various sites in Campbeltown connected to a film he is making about one of Campbeltown's most distinguished sons, Dr Duncan McEachran.

McEachran was one of the fathers of comparative medicine, visionary veterinarian, friend of Chief Sitting Bull and elected Chief of the Blackfeet tribe.

McEachran's family are all interred in the old graveyard and he erected a large memorial stone and conserved the famous old McEachran cross there as well as donating the brass plaques on the town cross, which is also a McEachran cross.

Angus Martin, who has done so much to document the value of the graveyard, was a most helpful guide and cemetery staff kindly allowed us access to the closed area but our visitor was appalled that a location of such historic interest had been so neglected. He was particularly surprised at the contrast with the immaculately maintained main cemetery.

Fortunately, the weather was superb that day, and the beautiful flowerbeds in Hall Street and the McCartney Garden featured in much of his filming, so he was aware how well the gardening staff can perform when they are able.

Sadly, although we did eventually locate the McEachran stones and the shank of the McEachran Cross, it was so overgrown that he was only able to use still close-up photographs from the Old Graveyard rather than film, which would have shown the dilapidation.

As you have indicated in your editorial, the old graveyard contains memorials to some of Kintyre's most remarkable sons and daughters, often of world historic significance. Just in the short time we were there two other parties also visited trying to find old family headstones, probably in vain.

Even a once yearly strimming of the brambles and undergrowth and fixing of the boundary walls would be preferable to the present impression of a jungle within an immaculately preserved modern cemetery.

I do hope Councillor Kelly can, with your help, persuade the Council to improve the present unsatisfactory situation.

Professor
Ronald J Roberts,
Carrick Point,
Ardnacross,
Campbeltown.

Cemeteries are a tourist attraction

Sir,

I have been following with interest the debate about the condition of the old section of Kilkerran cemetery. Despite concerns about the stability of some of the headstones, there is a strong case for opening it to the public.

Would a notice to the effect of, 'Persons entering this part of the cemetery do so at

their own risk' not relieve the Council of liability in the case of a claim for injury? Perhaps not.

For better or worse, tourism is a major component of the Kintyre economy, and a large number of visitors come here only because their ancestors were here.

Many of them are keen to pay their respects to the bones of their kin, and to have travelled thousands of miles and be denied that satisfaction must be a bitter experience.

The main point of this letter, however, is to draw attention to the condition of Kilchousland graveyard. When headstones considered unsafe by Argyll and Bute Council were being laid flat years ago, those in Kilchousland got that treatment.

The re-erection of the stones in Kilkerran was completed, but the Kilchousland stones are still lying there untouched in more than a decade.

My paternal great-great and great-grandparents are buried there and their stone was one of those cast down (for no obvious reason that I could deduce).

It is sandstone and was not meant to be recumbent. I inspect it from time to time and

have noticed that the inscriptions are weathering away rapidly.

In 2011 I wrote to the council asking if the restoration work would ever be completed at Kilchousland, but I received no response.

I repeat that question here.

Angus Martin,
Saddell Street,
Campbeltown.

No Holyrood nomination for Redman

Sir,

Having returned from a holiday on Sunday I have just got around to reading the four editions of the Courier which had accumulated.

It was no surprise to see Alistair Redman's letter in each and every one of them; it was, however, a considerable surprise to find that his constant publicity-seeking had not secured him the Tory party nomination for the Holyrood election. Regional List next Alistair? And/or 2017 Council elections?

Is it time for the Courier's masthead to be changed from red to 'true blue'?

Tony Williams,
Musadale.



Elizabeth McTaggart emailed the Courier with a sunset photograph she took at 7.30pm on Monday evening in Kintyre. c40sunset01no

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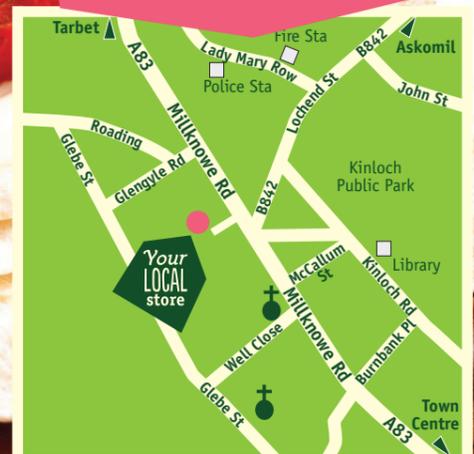
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Eddie's transatlantic visitor

EDDIE Maguire spotted another noteworthy bird by the Strath Pool this summer as his photograph of a pectoral sandpiper shows.

The bird, *Calidris Melanotos*, was spotted in late July, and is thought to be an adult male as they leave the breeding grounds when the female is laying eggs or has chicks.

Eddie said: 'It is the commonest wader species to arrive across the Atlantic from North America.' c38pectoral01no



Pectoral sandpiper

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A crowd at the water's edge during the Carradale duck race

Duck dastardly racing raises record sum

CARRADALE'S 19th annual duck race sent the village quackers, but there were no Donalds in the prize list.

The event last Saturday, September, 26, at Waterfoot raised a record £6,015.20 which will help towards the continuing repairs to Saddell & Carradale Church. The day was dry but cold, and there was a great turnout, with many visitors buying ducks on the day.

As always, everyone enjoyed the burgers and clams from the BBQ.

There were also stalls serving soups, crepes, roulades, drinks, sweets and teas accompanied by the usual high standard of home baking.

There were plenty of activities for children, including a coconut shy. As the usual pipers were involved in Campbeltown's Battle of Loos commemoration, Alex McKinnon played the accordion to lead the crowd to the banks of the river Carra.

A record 384 ducks were released at the starting line. The prize

winners were as follows: 1 £150 - David Mercer; 2 £100 - Colin Brown; 3 Dunvalanree voucher - Beth Gilmore; 4 Round of golf for four - Joy Bide-mead; 5 Springbank Duck Race Whisky - Caitlin Robb; 6 Sealtours voucher - R.Murchie; 7 Camera Club photograph - Jamie Campbell; 8 Carradale Salmon voucher - Ryan McConnachie; 9 Aquilibrium voucher - H Ferns; 10 Glen Restaurant voucher - May Currie.

Jolomo gifts paintings to the Scottish Parliament

A SET of Scottish land and seascapes in vivid colours have been gifted to the Scottish Parliament.

The works, by renowned Scottish artist, John Lowrie Morrison OBE from Tayvallich, Mid Argyll, who is known as Jolomo, include: 'Stormy Evening on Machrihanish Beach, Kintyre.'

The artworks were unveiled by The Scottish Parliament's presiding officer, Tricia Marwick, last week in the members' room which is visited by thousands of people every year.

Mrs Marwick said: 'It is my great honour to unveil this very generous gift, painted specially for the Scottish Parliament by one of Scotland's most successful and best loved

contemporary artists. 'Jolomo's paintings vibrate with intense colour and perfectly express the changing effect of light and weather on our land.

John Lowrie Morrison said: 'I am gifting these four paintings to The Scottish Parliament as a gift to the Scottish people

for their great support of my work over the past 40 years.

'This gift was first proposed nearly 10 years ago.

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Stormy Evening on Machrihanish Beach, Kintyre by Jolomo

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Pipes and brass combine to Beat the Retreat

KINTYRE Schools Pipe Band (KSPB) joined Campbeltown Brass in a moving 'Beating the Retreat.'

The event, on Wednesday last week, was the opening ceremony of Campbeltown's commemoration of the Battle of Loos, fought during the Great War.

It started on September 25 and lasted un-

til October, 14, 1915. It was the largest British battle of 1915 on the Western Front in the First World War and led to the deaths of 7,000 Scottish soldiers.

The two bands led by legendary Campbeltown conductor, Gordon Evans MBE, were playing together, for the first time in many years, in the presence of Her

Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Argyll and Bute, Patrick Stewart MBE.

KSPB played 'March On' as they paraded along Hall Street from the Cross to New Quay head where they joined Campbeltown Brass in front of a large crowd.

Tunes played during the performance included 'Highland Cathedral,' 'It is a Long Way to Tipperary,' as a sing-a-long, 'The Rowan Tree,' the 'British Legion March,' the 'Green Hills' and the 'National Anthem.'

During the performance, Campbeltown Brass members, Hannah Oman and Katrina Barr, played solo parts in the Last Post.

Afterwards, Drum Major Liam Renton, took the salute asking Lord-Lieutenant Stewart for the bands to be dismissed.

For more on this story see pages 14 and 15.



KSPB parades along Hall Street 20_c40retreat01

Right: Conductor, Gordon Evans MBE 20_c40retreat03



Liam Renton asks the Lord-Lieutenant to dismiss the players 20_c40retreat02



Hannah Oman playing a solo brass part 20_c40retreat04



Katrina Barr during her solo 20_c40retreat05

Kilmartin Glen's art uncovered on television

A BBC Two programme will lift the lid on Neolithic art in Kilmartin Glen near Lochgilphead.

'The story of Scottish art and its impact on the international art world', made by BBC Scotland, is celebrated in a new four-part series starting next Wednesday, October, 7, at 7pm.

Presented by acclaimed artist, Lachlan Goudie, the series covers 5,000 years, from the earliest Neolithic art to the present day – the most ambitious television series about Scottish art in recent times.

Mr Goudie explains: 'Scotland's ar-

tistic heritage is rich and complex. As a painter myself, I feel a real urge to understand the motivations and the challenges that have confronted artists from Scotland throughout the centuries.

'I want to discover too what has helped to define their own culture while being informed and inspired by the most revolutionary international art movements of the day.'

In episode one, the story begins in the mysterious Kilmartin Glen – where rocks are marked with strange cup and ring patterns.



Lachlan Goudie hopes to discover Kilmartin's secrets

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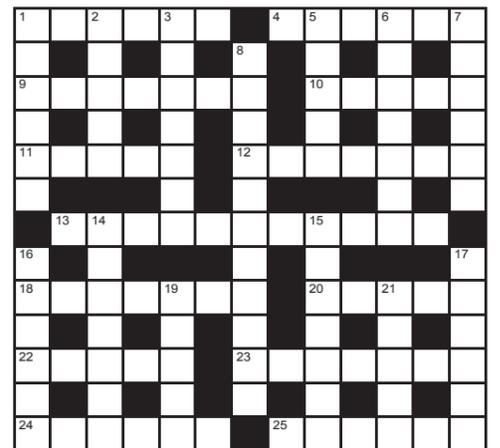
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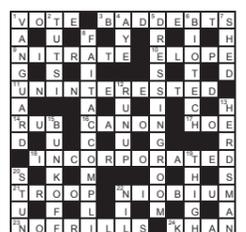


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Last week's solution



What is your silage quality this year?

Asks Niall Campbell - SAC Consulting Oban

This year, silage making has been a challenge owing to the poor and variable weather conditions. In many areas, this has delayed cutting and silage has been 'snatched' in brief periods of suitable weather.

Even in a good year, silage is a very variable feed product. We often talk about the 'average silage' in rations for cattle and sheep, but there is really no such thing. Variations in cutting date relative to crop maturity, fertiliser application, wilting, the conditions at ensiling and a host of other factors affect the composition and nutritive value of the end product.

Karen Stewart, one of

SAC Consulting specialist nutritionists has found that many beef and sheep silages sampled by SRUC labs so far appear to be lower in protein than expected.

A possible explanation could be less nitrogen taken up by the plants due to the late spring and cooler weather in April and May.

It is important that you analyse your silage, as this will affect rationing. Sufficient protein needs to be supplied to the rumen to provide nitrogen to the rumen bugs and enable efficient fermentation.

If protein supply is insufficient, fermentation slows down and intakes drop leading to poorer

performance. The composition of the silage will have a major effect on the quantity and type of supplement required to achieve the desired animal performance. This can be seen in the following examples of the recommended ration for a dry outwintered 600 kg spring calving suckler cow.

The poor and good silages are not at the extremes of the range in composition typically seen through the year, yet the poor silage requires higher supplementation to ensure that the animal gets the nutrition it needs to remain at optimum condition throughout the winter.

These diets assume a



A farmer stacks up silage

Below is a table of the minimum crude protein levels in the overall diet for different classes of stock that are recommended to maintain rumen function:

Type of Animal	Minimum Crude Protein in Overall Ration (% in dry matter)
Dry Suckler Cow	9%
Lactating Suckler Cow	11%
Newly Weaned Suckler Calf	14%
Store Calf	11%

cow in good condition. Leaner cows, or heifers may need higher levels of supplementation and access to a good suckler cow mineral is also recommended. Other feeds especially distillery by-products, such as draff, are a particularly cost effective source of nutrition, if you can get hold of them in your area.

So, what does this mean in practice on

Silage Composition	Silage Type		
	Poor	Medium	Good
Dry Matter (%)	20	22	24
Energy ME MJ/kg/DM	9.6	10.6	11.2
Crude Protein %	10	13	14
Intake Factor	75	95	100
Recommended Ration kg/day			
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Caledonian marts sale report

Caledonian Marts Ltd, sold 2854 Prime Lambs, Cast Ewes and Tups on Tuesday.

Prime Lambs were harder to cash due to the lack of demand. Overall sale average 136.69p per kilo, meeting a similar trade to other centres.

Trade was topped at £80 for a pen of 3 Beltex from A Morton, Lochend, Denny.

Leading Prices Lambs, £ per head & p per kg:

Bel - 168p, £76 MeikleSeggie, Bel x - 167p MeikleSeggie, £75 Ayton, Tex - 165p Glenhead, £75 Kinnaird, Tex X - 165p MeikleSeggie £77 Gilmeadowland Cont - 160p Whiterigg, £71 Lochend, Suff - 140p Gartocharrans, £65 Muirmealing, Mule - 130pHardiston, £60 WrKelt.

Also forward were 1520 Cast Ewes and Tups.

Cast Ewes met a similar trade to last week with 800 BF forward resulting in a lower average (-£1.65 of the week)

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Excellent turn out of beef stock on Islay

AN agricultural judge had a difficult task of selecting stock from the very high standard at Islay beef herd competition.

There was an excellent turn-out of herds for the event last Saturday, September, 26.

The judge, Douglas MacDonald from Benderloch, gave the following results:

Individual calf: 1 Starchmill, 2 Knocklearach and 3 Auchnaglach.

Team of cows: 1 Uiskentuie, 2 Starchmill

and 3 Knocklearach.

Individual autumn calf: 1 Starchmill and 2 Uiskentuie.

Individual spring calf: 1 Ardnave, 2 Knocklearach and 3 Cruach (N McDonald)

Best overall calf: Ardnave.

Team of autumn calves: 1 Starchmill and 2 Uiskentuie.

Team of spring calves: 1 Cruach (N McDonald), 2 Knocklearach and 3 Aoradh.

Best overall team of calves: Starchmill.

Highland herd: 1



The Starchmill herd. c40beef02no

Ceanacroic and 2 Carrabus.

Native herd: Octomore. Small herds: 1 Cruach (N McDonald), 2 Torrandaroch and 3 Black Park.

Best overall herd of the day: 1 Strachmill, 2 Knocklearach and 3 Kilbride.

Organisers wanted to say a big thank you to all the sponsors and all the entrants without whom it would not have been such a good day and anyone else who contributed.



Cruach calves. c40beef03no



Best overall calf from Ardnave. c40beef01no

Argyll Young Farmers gathering a success

YOUNG farmers from across the west saddled up for a recent gathering at North Connell Hall. There was a strong turn-out of both existing and potential Scottish Association of Young Farmers (SAYFC) members at the Argyll District gathering.

With the Scottish Shinty Camanachd Cup Final being held in Oban that day, there was a fantastic atmosphere.

With strong support from Stirling, Strathendrick and Strathkelvin YFC including West Regional vice chairman, Suzie Dunn, members of the Campbeltown,



Young farmers at the event. c40sayfc01no

North Argyll, Tiree and Ardnamurchan YFC clubs enjoyed an informative talk covering opportunities including competitions, training, travel and networking.

The night was then followed by a number of games and a disco.

As part of SAYFC's club development programme, plans are being made to hold future 'district' events and activities for Argyll and The Islands.

If you would be interested in joining any of the clubs or would like

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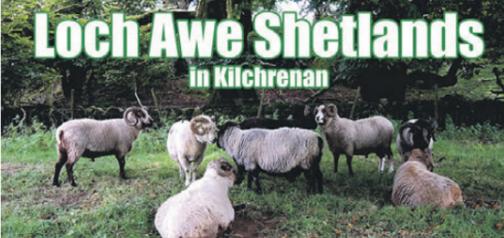
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Clachan rural members taste T'ai Chi

CLACHAN 'Rural' members enjoyed an active first meeting sampling T'ai Chi.

Jackie Fulton with two of her Campbeltown class demonstrated the martial art and system of callisthenics to the group.

They then led the group through several of the series of exercises which aim to help strengthen all the muscles.

T'ai Chi is a very gentle form of exercise and very good for arthritis and calming the mind.

Everyone was so enthusiastic that Jackie is coming back to do an open 'Taster Session' with a view to running a class in Clachan if there is enough interest.

Jackie and her friends judged the competitions as follows: Sunset Photo

1 - Pat Dean, 2 - Glynis Lewin, 3 - Zoe Weir Individual Fruit Salad 1 - Zoe Weir, 2 - Pat Dean, 3 - Jane McCallum and Pauline Simson. Tea was provided by Paddy Alderson and Jane Griffiths, before the raffle was drawn.

LARGIESIDE

WRI meeting goes blooming well

LARGIESIDE WRI held its first meeting of the session with a flower arranging event.

Demonstrated by Ann Clark, everyone present took part doing their own arrangement, with various sizes on show.

The evening's culinary competition was to make peppermint creams.

Results are as follows: Jessie Main 5 points; Linda Hutchison 4; Colleen McCallum 4; Ann Clark 3; Trisha Johnstone 2; Zandra McDougall 2; Helen Steel 1.

SOUTHEND

£560,000 Dunaverty Hall nears completion

AS part of Argyll and Bute's Doors Open Days co-ordinated by South Kintyre Development Trust, one of Kintyre's most 'progressive' village hall developments gave a sneak preview

of the work to date. A building which was first seriously discussed in 1998, nearly 17 years ago, is now just months from completion. It includes a number of technologies which its

project manager, Iain Osborne, describes as 'progressive' and which are above and beyond those required by building regulations. Mr Osborne highlighted the extra layer of plasterboard and thermal board on all interior walls and spoke about the £30,000 ground source thermal heat pump.

This device pumps an anti-freeze solution round 125m long pipes buried one metre below the village football pitch. The mixture goes out at zero and is heated to three degrees which is enough differential to heat gas under pressure to 100°C and run the under floor heating.



The front of Dunaverty Hall 20_c40dunavertyhall06



Treasurer, Margaret McDowall, by the new hall's front doors. 20_c40dunavertyhall01

Treasurer, Margaret McDowall, said: 'We reckon the hall will be finished by the end of January.'

'We are still a little bit short of funds because we lost the £24,000 we were supposed to be getting from Local Energy Scotland.'

'It is going to be a great community facility, it will be here long after I have gone.'

'We already have two wedding bookings for next July and a school reunion planned.'

'We have had so much help from local businesses particularly Peter McKerral's haulage which has given us free transport of materials from Glasgow.'

Funding has always been tricky for the project with Argyll and Bute council at one stage rejecting its re-

quest for £50,000 in 2006 before an about-turn a year later.

The council's contribution is dwarfed by the £200,000 from the People in Communities Trust.



Dunaverty Hall project manager, Iain Osborne, points out the extra thermal insulation layer 20_c40dunavertyhall02



Dunaverty Hall's main room which will have a permanent stage once completed 20_c40dunavertyhall03

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Katie Donald, eldest daughter of Matt and Lesley, graduated with a BSc in Adult Nursing from the University of West of Scotland and is now working as a staff nurse at the Lorn and Islands District General Hospital, Oban. Katie is a former pupil of Achahoish Primary and Lochgilphead High School.



Tess Donald graduated from the University of Stirling with a BSc (Hons) in Sports Studies, Physical Education and Professional Education and is now working at Kilmarnock Academy, Ayrshire. The second daughter of Matt and Lesley, Tess is a former pupil of Achahoish Primary and Lochgilphead High School.

Social entrepreneurs with the 'Vital Spark' sought

ANYONE with a eureka social enterprise idea needing help to turn it into reality, should consider the 'Vital Spark.'

It is a programme aiming to stimulate and support social entrepreneurs in Argyll and the Islands, and has opened applications for funding and support at its Campbeltown hub.

The programme is delivered by Scotland's social enterprise development agency, Firstport, together with local social enterprise, Inspiralba.

Inspiralba is a charitable enterprise, based in Campbeltown and operating across Argyll and the Islands to assist community-based organisations to turn their ideas and aspirations into robust, sustainable business activities.

Vital Spark which started in Dunoon, will also run in Campbeltown in a bid to boost the local economy and create jobs in the areas.

Firstport has supported around 4,000 budding social entrepreneurs and helped to create two new social enterprises every week.

Vital Spark has been working with residents in Dunoon to find out what people thought was good about their area and what could be improved. Five strong themes emerged from those consultations and the programme invit-

ed local residents to apply for a place with an idea that relates to one or more of those themes.

The themes, identified through meetings with local residents, are: people, places, services, enterprise and culture and heritage.

The best ideas gained access to one-to-one business training, mentoring from industry experts, funding and free workspace in a local hub.

The two-year initiative is funded by Highlands and Islands Enterprise. It is supported by Caledonian MacBrayne, Unltd, a group which supports social entrepreneurs, and the Kilfinan Trust.

Tough challenges

Firstport chief executive, Karen McGregor, said: 'Argyll and the Islands have an outstanding cultural and natural heritage and an abundance of assets, but the area also faces tough challenges. What these areas have in common is a strong sense of who they are, a vibrant community spirit and a commitment to getting things done.'

'The programme has been positively received in Dunoon and we are excited to start our search in Campbeltown.'

'We are currently on the lookout for premises for our local hub, so keep an eye out for it and come and say hello.'

'We are looking forward to meeting any budding entrepreneurs who have the commitment and drive to start something good that supports themselves and their community.'

Anne MacDonald, Head of Strengthening Communities Policy at Highlands and Islands Enterprise, said: 'We are delighted to be working with Firstport on this new initiative in Argyll and the Islands.'

'Social enterprises are achieving positive impacts in communities across Scotland, creating opportunities for employment, training and volunteering, and often delivering vital local services.'

Applications for the Campbeltown hub opened on Monday September 14. Anyone interested in taking part should visit www.firstport.org.uk/vitalspark and apply by Friday 23 October.



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Battle of Loos con



Sergeant Robert Semple of 7 Scot Reserves from Glenbarr, explains his family history to Marilyn Sheddan and Maggie Young. He spoke about the role of his grandfather, Major Semple, who fought at the Battle of Loos and survived the war, but was ruined mentally 20_c40battle04



Argyll and Bute MP Brendan O'Hara points out his paternal grandfather, Private John, who served in the First World War and was gassed on the Somme, to his wife Catherine and daughters, Niamh and Charlotte. Brendan never met John as he died aged 58, in 1959 before Brendan was born. The picture was unearthed by Lord-Lieutenant Patrick Stewart, but he did not link it to Brendan initially 20_c40battle18

EVERYONE who entered Victoria Hall to witness the Battle of Loos World War One exhibition had a story to tell.

In print, it is hard to convey the huge amount of effort involved in designing the displays, including primary children making models of the trenches, to paintings and memorabilia which often told sad stories of the bitter conflict 100 years ago.

On this page are snippets of some remarkable stories which emerged from the research.



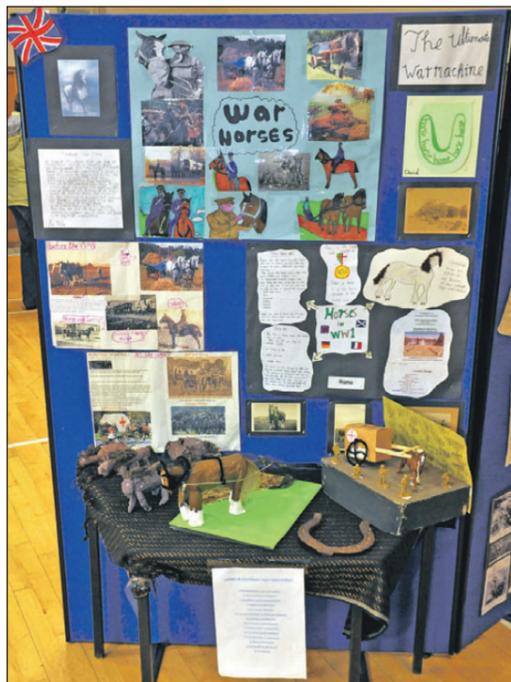
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Argyll and Bute MP Brendan O'Hara points out his paternal grandfather, Private John, who served in the First World War and was gassed on the Somme, to his wife Catherine and daughters, Niamh and Charlotte. Brendan never met John as he died aged 58, in 1959 before Brendan was born. The picture was unearthed by Lord-Lieutenant Patrick Stewart, but he did not link it to Brendan initially 20_c40battle18

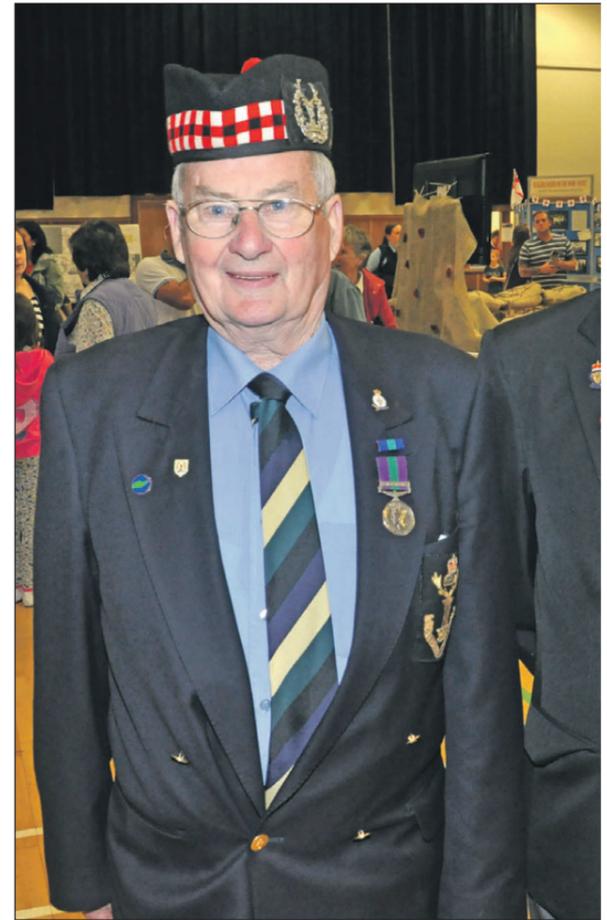
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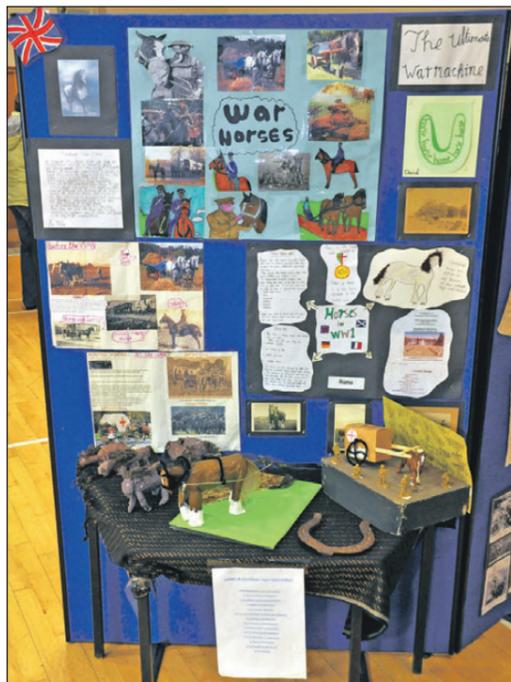
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15/02630/PPP	Renewal of planning permission in principle reference 12/00649/PPP (Site for erection of dwellinghouse, installation of septic tank and formation of new vehicular access)	Land 169M West of Shore Cottage Stonefield Tarbert Argyll and Bute	Sub Post Office Harbour Street
15/02637/PP	Renewal of planning permission reference 12/02394/PP (Formation of vehicular access to classified road - renewal of planning permission 08/00239/DET).	Barfad Farm Tarbert Argyll and Bute PA29 6YH	Sub Post Office Harbour Street

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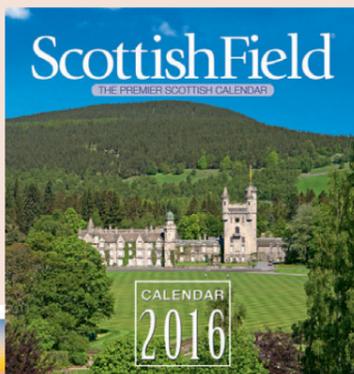
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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



It was about 11.30 at night as I strolled along the board-walk at Portavadie Marina under a star-studded sky.

My head was filled with all the new things we had heard about at the Presbytery conference and, after the buzz of the day, I was enjoying time to reflect on it all.

There wasn't a sound apart from the gentle lapping of the water against the boats.

Then I was aware of a light reflected in the darkness of the sea. A late yacht was sliding silently and gently to her mooring.

Quiet voices echoed across the water as they reached the safety of the marina. I walked back towards the bar area and watched people absorbed in their conversations.

I thought of the topics we had shared that day, the laughter we enjoyed and the conversations that had ensued amongst folk from all over Argyll.

One of the talks I appreciated greatly was about the 'spiritual landscape of Argyll' from Ian Bradley. Ian Bradley is a theologian, historian and acclaimed author.

He says of Argyll, 'I find Argyll to have a more markedly and distinctively spiritual landscape than anywhere else I have been'.

He goes on to say, 'It is a landscape of presences and prophecies, of premonitions and intimations of mortality and immortality.'

Much of Argyll is sacred space.

'Faith tourism' is the third most popular reason for visitors coming here. The first two are 'Heritage tourism' and 'Golf tourism'.

Evidently more people go into empty churches throughout the week in Scotland than attend worship on a Sunday.

What calls people to seek the spiritual I wonder? Will some of these tourists become pilgrims? Will they go on looking for these 'intimations of immortality'? Will they find their own spiritual bearings in the landscape of their souls? Will they find a light to guide them to their mooring? I wonder.

'Three spoonfuls of blood could save a premature baby'

MANY lives may be saved thanks to nearly 150 Kintyre people who gave a few moments of their time and donated a pint of blood.

They all visited Victoria Hall in Campbeltown last Thursday when the Scottish National Blood Transfusion Service (SNBTS) spent the afternoon and evening in the town.

During the procedure, which provides blood to treat many patients in hospitals across the country, the Courier spoke to some of the donors and health professionals involved in this vital service.

The person co-ordinating blood donation was charge nurse, Ed Bidaswa. He provided a wealth of information about the service, spoke of some ways that donated blood is used and explained the specific steps taken when someone decides to become a blood donor.

'Three spoonfuls of



Jelena Manders (left) giving blood with donor carer venepuncturist, Sarah Josey.

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Neil McCallum enjoys a chocolate bar after giving blood.

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Malcolm Ross with blood flowing into the collection bag

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blood may save the life of a premature baby,' he said, before speaking about the three components of blood:

'Red cells provide a vital lifeline to patients who are bleeding or short of blood, the platelets help to stop bleeding and may be needed by patients who have had chemotherapy or leukaemia and plasma helps blood to clot.'

Mr Bidaswa added: 'When we register a donor they have to fill in a questionnaire and if they are suitable we perform a blood test to check their iron level which is between 125

to 165 grams per litre for a female and 135 to 180 grams per litre for a male.'

All donations are further tested for infection with hepatitis B and C, human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), human T-cell lymphotropic virus (HTLV) and syphilis.

In addition, no-one should give blood who thinks they need a test for HIV or AIDS, HTLV, is a hepatitis B or C carrier, or if they have ever been injected with drugs including body building or tanning injections unless prescribed by a doctor.

Campbeltown man, Malcolm Ross, 30, a cook at Ceann Loch Diner, who was giving blood for the sixth time, said: 'I started because my dad gives blood. It is great to think that my donation might save a life.'

Jelena Manders, 31, said: 'This is my 26th time giving blood in Scotland. I started when I was 18 in my native Lithuania.'

'Anyone who is not afraid of needles should come along,' said 57-time donor, Neil McCallum, 45, as he tucked into a chocolate bar which is provided

free with a cup of tea after donating.

Heather McGougan, 47, said: 'This my 46th donation. When you get to 50 you become a gold standard donor and on 100 you are taken out to dinner in Glasgow.'

'I first gave blood in my 30s when my dad had not been keeping well and I felt guilty that I'd never donated,' she added.

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'The Lord ... will not grow tired or weary, and his understanding no-one can fathom' (Isaiah 40:28).

BIRTHS



APPLETON

Andrew and Roslyn (nee McGuinness) are delighted to announce the birth of Katie Isobel, born September 17, 2015.

First grandchild for Mary & the late Ron McGuinness, third grandchild for Derek and Isobel Appleton. Both families are over the moon.

ENGAGEMENTS



GRAHAM - SLOWEY

Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Brian and Colette on September 26, 2015.

MARRIAGES



MCMILLAN - HARRISON

At Glenskirrie Castle, on Saturday, July 4, 2015, Stuart, youngest son of Archie and Mhairi, to Jemma, youngest daughter of Margaret and the late John. A perfect day from start to finish.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS



ROWATT - CLARK

At Stonelaw Church, Rutherglen, on September 24, 1965, by the late Rev Thomas Morton, Ian to Janette. Present address: 5 Glengilp, Ardrishaig.

DEATHS

BLAIR - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on September 23, 2015, Donald Blair, in his 96th year, 8 Albyn Avenue, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of the late Frances Blair, much loved father of Donald, Caroline, Grant, Frances and the late Ian, and a dearly loved grandfather and great grandfather. RIP.

PATERSON - Peacefully after a long illness, at Morar Lodge Nursing Home, Helensburgh, on September 29, 2015, Margaret, beloved wife of the late Allan, dear mother of Alastair, Scott and Stuart and grandma of Matthew. Funeral service at Cardross Crematorium, on Thursday, October 8 at 12.15pm, to which all friends are respectfully invited. No flowers please, but if desired donations to Alzheimer Scotland would be appreciated.

ACKNOWLEDGE-MENTS

AITKEN - Aline, Alasdair and family would like to thank friends for the cards and many kind expressions of sympathy following the sad loss of Phil. Thanks to Rev Roddy Macleod for a comforting memorial service; to Stan Lupton for professional funeral arrangements; to the district nurses, to Inveraray medical practice and to the staff of Glenaray Ward for their care. Thanks also to all friends for their invaluable support during

the last three months, and thanks to all who attended the memorial service. The retiral collection raised £200, which was split between Macmillan and Marie Curie nurses.

HOLDER - Jenny, Diane, June and families would like to thank friends and neighbours for their support following the sudden death of Malcolm. Thanks also to all who attended the services at A'Chleit Church and Cardross Crematorium, and for the retiral collection.

IN MEMORIAMS

MACDONALD - Ten years have gone since I lost by beloved Hector, on October 3, 2005, but his memory is always with us. Husband and friend, dad and grandpa.

Death leaves a heartache no-one can heal, but love leaves a memory no-one can steal.

- Mary and family.
MCCORMICK - John, October 6, 1975.

Never a day goes by.
- Leslie, Ishbel and Betty, Tayinloan.

SOUDEN - In loving memory of a dear mother, Betty, who died October 1975. This day is remembered and quietly kept, no words are needed, we will never forget. Inserted by her daughters Isobel and Elizabeth, grandson Graeme and great granddaughter Ava.

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Sunday 4th October
Service 11.15am
Creche, Triple C, Next Generation
Dr John Morrison

Tuesday 6th October
Tiny Tots New Hall 9.45am
EGM 10.30am
Boy's Brigade
Anchor Boys 6.00pm
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Church Hall

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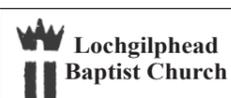
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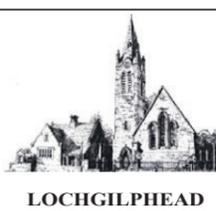
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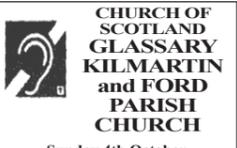
Kintyre Christian Fellowship meeting to be held on
Friday 9th October at 7.30pm in
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Guest speaker: Pastor Ian McCallum from Carlsbridge Evangelical Church, Glasgow
Tea/coffee will be served after the meeting
Everyone most welcome.



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Rev. C. Acklam
Monday 5th October
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Tayvallich Church
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Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair
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Morning Service (Harvest Thanksgiving) in Lochgair Church at 10 am
Retiring Offering for UNICEF
Glenaray and Inveraray
Morning Service (Harvest Thanksgiving) in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am
Retiring Offering for Christian Aid
Short service in Chalmers Court, Inveraray, at 2.30 pm
Cumlodden & Lochfyneside Guild Cumlodden Church Hall Wednesday 7th October 2.30 pm

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Christ Church
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3rd Sunday of the month
6.00pm Evensong
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Young Donald misses out on birthday cheer

CAMPBELTOWN footballer, Donald McCallum, made his second Dumbarton appearance of the season last Saturday in their SPFL Championship clash with Raith Rovers.

Played at Stark's Park, Kirkcaldy, McCallum featured in the final ten minutes, but could not prevent the Sons slipping to a 1-0 defeat in Fife.

The forward, who turned 19 on Sunday, was due to feature for the club's under-20s against Greenock Morton, at Cappielow Park, Greenock, on Tuesday evening.

Dunaverty and Machrihanish lotto rollover

THERE were no winners in Dunaverty Golf Club's three number lottery drawn on Sunday, September, 27.

The winning numbers were 3, 7 and 15. The next draw will take place on Sunday, October, 11 with a jackpot of £900.

Tickets are available from the clubhouse, committee members, Muneroy Stores and Burnside Bar.

Another £900 is up for grabs in Machrihanish Golf Club's lottery after no one picked 5, 7 and 17 the winning numbers drawn on Monday, September 28. The next draw is on Monday, October, 5.

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Kintyre's 'Battling Blondes' - the best ladies at Mid Argyll Tri

VICTORY was sweet for Campbeltown Running Club's 'Battling Blondes' who took the female team title at the Mid Argyll Triathlon.

Swimmer, Emma Lazarus, cyclist, Katie Ferguson, and runner, Fiona Graham, combined forces for a winning time of 01:13:37.

The MacQueen Bros Mid Argyll Triathlon aspires to be a sporting event which promotes local community participation balanced with sporting competition to attract Scotland's best triathletes.

In total there were 138 entrants taking on this multi sport challenge (500m swim, 20km bike and 6.5km run).

Swimmers

11.00am saw the first heat away, with the swimmers of the 14 Team entrants.

In the individual race there was some intense competition but equally there was going to be nip and tuck in the individual race categories with an inspirational performance by Sandy Hunter in the super vintage 70+ age group.

His 10:00 swim, 44:11 cycle and 39:11 run was greeted with a tremendous roar by competitors and supporters alike.

The Mid Argyll Tri and Cycle Club's (MATCC) 5Tri initiative was supported by Scottish Sea Farms 'Heart of the Community' which took five individuals from the couch to the triathlon finish line. Five successful ladies realised their goal, each completing the course in respectable times, and all appreciating the plaudits which came from a great crowd.

Great show

The experienced triathletes gave a great show with some fantastic times.

Madeline Robinson secured the overall female title; bolstered by a strong swim of 8:34, a decent cycle and a fast 28:15 run, her total time of 1:15:08 includ-

ing transition, was nearly four minutes clear of second placed female, Hilary Seadon, who had a very respectable time of 1:19:00.

Fastest male, Neal Robertson, was just too quick to catch for the rest of the athletes, putting in a fast 8:28 swim followed by the day's rapidest cycle at 29:46 and second fastest run in 24:46, giving a total time, including transition of 1:04:15.

Dream team

Not even the fastest team, the 'Mid Argyll All Stars' comprising Stuart 'Thorpedoe' Campbell, Julian 'shut up legs' Gascoigne and the 'Ormsary whippet' Stuart Crutchfield could beat Neal's time, with the dream team coming in a respectable 1:04:39.

The much coveted prizes of first local female and male were won by Sarah Griffin from Ardrishaig, her second in a row, and David Carrey from Tarbert.

The continued support of MacQueen Bros was greatly appreciated by everyone with all the triathletes getting a top of the range sports performance T-Shirt to commemorate their efforts.

Congratulated

Colin MacFarlane Chair of the Tri club committee presented the trophies and medals and congratulated the competitors for achieving excellent performances and the race organisers for a truly memorable and fantastic event.

The winners of the individual event were:

Male Senior: Neal Robertson - Glasgow Tri Club : 1:04:15

Female Senior: Madeline Robinson- 1:15:08

Male Junior: Lorne Barrie - 1:33:31

Female Junior: Jennifer Lyne - 1:22:23

Female Veteran: Maria Dye - 1:21:58

Male Veteran: Angus Peden - Ayroynamics Tri 1:08:58

Male Super Vet: Martin Duthie - Calderglen Harriers 1:07:12

Female Super Vet:



The Battling Blondes are: Katy Ferguson, Emma Lazarus and Fiona Graham 08_a40triathlon16

Christine Catterson - Glasgow Tri Club - 1:24:50

Male Vintage: John Freer- Calderglen Harriers - 1:18:17

Female Vintage: Julie Hector- Stirling Triathlon Club 1:22:59

Male Super Vintage (70+): Sandy Hunter - Stirling Triathlon Club 1:35:15

1st Mid Argyll Female Finisher: Sarah Griffin - MATCC - Ardrishaig 1:21:01

1st Mid Argyll Male

Finisher: David Carrey - MATCC - Tarbert 1:13:21

The winners of the team categories were: Adult and first male Team - Mid Argyll All Stars - Swim: Stuart Campbell; Bike - Julian Gascoigne; Run - Stuart Crutchfield - Time: 01:04:39

Mixed Team - Name: 'Ardlarach Road Crew' - Swim - Val Smith; Bike - Iain Catterwell; Run - Eoghan Condie - Time: 01:14:05.

Argyll sailor claims World Cup gold

RISING Laser star, Lorenzo Chiavarini, from Bellanoch near Lochgilphead, sealed gold for Great Britain at the ISAF Sailing World Cup Qingdao, which drew to a close in the 2008 Olympic sailing city recently.

The 21-year-old, a member of the British sailing team's 'podium potential' squad, mastered the testing and tidal conditions at the eastern Chinese city over the four opening days of the series to head into the Laser medal race with an impressive 17 point lead.

Sixth in the double-points finale was enough to beat Croatian world number three, Tonci Stipanovic, and Olympic silver medallist, Pavlos Kontides, to the top spot of the podium.

Chiavarini impressed at the Laser world championships in July where he finished tenth. Qingdao victory has earned him an invitation to next month's ISAF Sailing World Cup final in Abu Dhabi and a share of the \$150,000 total prize fund.

He said: 'I wasn't expecting such speed and my decision-making was really quite good. For me it was important to keep Tonci around me and not let him get too far away. I was a bit nervous coming into the day, but once I got on the water I started calming down and chatted to the guys who were quite supportive. I'd never been to Qingdao before.'

'The sailing area is really quite impressive, the event's been re-

ally well organised and the race committee's done a fantastic job.'

Chiavarini's podium potential teammate, Elliot Hanson, finished fourth in the medal race to end his regatta in ninth overall.

James Allan, chief executive of the Royal Yachting Association Scotland, said: 'The RYA Scotland team were delighted to hear about Lorenzo's gold medal in Qingdao. He has been putting in some really great performances over the past few years, so we follow his results with interest.'

'It is encouraging to see someone who has come up through the Scottish performance system perform so well on the world stage and we very much hope it continues.'

Dookers impress as they fire five past Port Glasgow OBU

A PRENTICE hat-trick and goals from Ronald and Johnson gave Tarbert their 12th consecutive win at home.

Old foe Port Glasgow returned to Cil Andreis last Saturday looking to pick up their third win of the season, but that honour went to Dookers.

The Tarbert Hotel-sponsored side were without Meechan and MacDougall for the encounter, with a number of players returning after missing out the previous week.

The home side were expecting a tough, bruising encounter and this proved to be the case, with Smyth in the home defence coping well with the physical threat in the OBU attack.

Tarbert were controlling possession and deservedly took the lead when Prentice rifled home a free kick

Tarbert	5
Port Glasgow OBU	1
SAFL Premier Division Two	

from 25 yards in off the crossbar. He made it two shortly after with a superb break down the right wing.

Kyle Selfridge burst clear of his marker and delivered a quality cross into the path of Tarbert's top goal scorer, who finished first time low past the keeper.

Referee Scott blew for half-time with the home side in complete control of the match.

Dookers were looking to add to their goal tally in the second half. However, they were dealt a blow shortly after the restart when Port's striker met a cross with an unstoppable header past Martin in goal.

This spurred on the Ar-

gyll outfit, and should have restored their two goal advantage, however Johnson and MacIver missed great chances while through on goal.

They did eventually get their third of the day, and it was that man Prentice who completed his hat-trick. Craig Johnstone galloped down the left wing and fed Ronald, who played a sensational cross across the box onto the right boot of Prentice who finished high into the net.

Johnstone wasn't finished there and soon won a penalty after being clipped on the edge of the area.

Up stepped Ronald to send the keeper the wrong way and secure

the points for the home side.

Tarbert continued to attack and look for more goals, and the fifth arrived with ten minutes left on the clock. Johnson received the ball on the edge of the area before beating his man and firing into the net off the keeper.

This was an impressive performance by the home side who have now won their last 12 league matches on home soil.

This weekend, Tarbert travel to the south side of Glasgow to play Shawlands FP 'B'.

Tarbert squad: John Martin, Craig Johnstone, Allan Blair, James Smyth, Fraser Talbot, David Ronald, Iain Johnson, Malcolm MacIver, Andrew Guy, Kyle Selfridge, James Prentice, Jamie Stuart, Stephen Campbell, Finn Scott, Jason MacArthur, Blair MacKay.



Junior matchplay champion, Henry Palmer



Defending champion, Murdo McLean, won the juvenile title winning the Neil McKerral trophy

First junior championship win for Henry Palmer

MACHRIHANISH'S junior matchplay final took place between Henry Palm-

er and Daniel Kane recently. Both boys were making their first appearance in the fi-

nal with Henry securing his first junior championship with a five and four victory.

Scottish Amateur League fixtures

DUE to the September holiday weekend, Tarbert were the only Argyll team to play in the SAFL last Saturday.

This Saturday's fixtures: Scottish Amateur Cup second round -

Campbeltown Pupils v Dumbarton Harp Celtic; Oban Saints v Millbeg Villa; Dunon v Claremont; Lochgilphead Red Star v Old Oak Thistle. Premier Division Two - Shawlands FP 'B' v Tarbert.

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Déjà vu for 'Dale as draw mirrors 2014 result

Carradale 3
Helensburgh 3
West of Scotland AFL

A DAY, a year and a goal apiece were the only differences in Carradale's draw against Helensburgh.

On September, 27, 2014, both sides scored two for a point.

A day earlier this year and Carradale, with an 'unlikely' 3-2 lead going into injury time, must be disappointed to have let Helensburgh back in for the draw.

Helensburgh fielded a bigger and stronger side and, in the opening minutes of the game, it showed. After seven minutes, the Helensburgh number nine chopped it past 'Dale keeper, Neil McMillan, to open their account.

The Andrew Smith sponsored home-side pulled level six minutes later.

Ryan McConnachie in the mid-field sent a diagonal pass out to Johnny McCormick on the left wing, who ran it on and his half cross was met at the back post by

Ryan Blackstock who lashed the ball home from close range.

An outstanding goal from McConnachie in the 19th minute put Carradale in the lead and deserved the ovation from all around the park.

It all started with a one two in the middle of the field, between David Docherty and McConnachie, who hit a bouncing ball from 50 yards out with just the right force to lob it over the head of the Helensburgh keeper.

Nonnie Macalister said: 'It was a clever intelligent goal, a classic, a move you could practice 50 times and never get right.'

The Kintyre side did not hold their 2-1 lead for long, in another eight minutes the visitors drew level from a corner on the right. The home side did not clear the lines from the corner, the ball came to their number eight in an almighty stramash, and



Carradale squad with financial sponsor Andrew Smith and his partner Alison MacGregor 20_c40carra04

he poked it home from close range.

At half-time, the two sides were on 2-2 exactly the same as where they finished this time

last year, but there was more to come.

Helensburgh piled on the pressure in the second half. If it was not for some desperate defending and great goal-keeping, combined with woeful strikes from the visitors, Carradale would have given more goals away.

In the 74th minute 'Dale moved McConnachie upfront from the mid-field and, within a couple of minutes, they had their first chance of the half. A diagonal pass from Docherty allowed McConnachie to run in on the goal, draw the keeper out and pick his spot.

This gave 'Dale what Macalister described as: 'An unlikely 3-2 lead going into injury time.'

Both Cammy Maguire and McConnachie had

further chances but were denied.

A cross from the byline was all Helensburgh needed for their number seven to knock home their third equaliser leaving the teams with a point apiece.

The referee's man of the match was Ryan Blackstock and the match ball was sponsored by Campbell Ramsay Electrical.

Next Saturday, Carradale are in action at Wellpark in the second round of the Scottish Amateur Cup against Caledonian League side Glasgow University, possible the best side they have ever played.

Macalister said: 'Glasgow University played a professional cup round last Sunday and lost 3-0. Carradale is looking forward to the challenge.'



The battle in 'Dale's penalty area before Helensburgh's first goal. 20_c40carra03



Ryan Blackstock sends 'Dale's first past the Helensburgh keeper 20_c40carra02

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