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Sisters' mixed feelings over gala weather

Sisters Mirren and Lila Angus, from Kilmichael, had to wrap up warm for this year's Kilmartin Gala, held last Saturday. Whilst Mirren, aged four, was happy to play on the bouncy castle whether rain or shine, little sister Lila, aged three, wasn't so happy with the weather. For more pictures from the gala day, see page nine of this week's paper. 06_a22gala07

Blunder sees farm track tarred for free

Road bosses over-order 16 tonnes of tar

A LOCHGILPHEAD businessman was on the receiving end of an Argyll and Bute Council blunder last week - he got his driveway tarred for free.

The *Advertiser* has learnt that whilst the council was working to improve the A816 at Achnashelloch, approximately 16 tonnes of tar was over-ordered.

To avoid waste, or being charged to dispose of the excess material, Achnashelloch Farm, near Kilmichael, was offered the tar for their farm track.

The *Advertiser* understands that council workers tarred a stretch of the farm track, free of charge, in council time, and using council machinery.

A spokeswoman for the local authority confirmed that because 'all the equipment was in the vicinity' the job was carried out by council workers.

She explained: 'The council have an arrangement with a land owner to dispose of waste

EXCLUSIVE

REPORT by
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farm stores the council's tarring machinery and he presumed the tar had been offered 'as a piecemeal gesture'.

Argyll and Bute Council says it can be charged £105 per tonne to dispose of tar wastage locally.

The amount of excess tar over-ordered is worth approximately £70 per tonne, equating to £1,120 worth of lost tar.

When the *Advertiser* questioned the council over why the waste tar could not have been redistributed into near-by potholes, the spokeswoman said: 'The excess material on the day was a heavy course material, which is used as foundation and is not suitable for surfacing or pothole repairs elsewhere.'

She added: 'The roads team is clear on the need to target resources as efficiently as possible and is making sure that it doesn't happen again. The council is making every effort possible to minimise losses.'

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Residents call for MSP to resign

SOME Dunoon residents have called for the resignation of Argyll and Bute MSP Mike Russell saying they feel betrayed by him.

Dunoon Community Council this week issued an open letter to Mr Russell urging him to resign as MSP for the county alleging he and his party colleagues failed to deliver their promise of a Dunoon to Gourock passenger and vehicle ferry.

Fears the ferry service would cater for passengers only from this summer onwards were realised last week when the Scottish Government announced Argyll Ferries Ltd had won the tender for the service.

The company, a subsidiary of David MacBrayne Ltd, will operate the service with two new vessels and extend hours, including a 1am sailing from Gourock on Fridays and Saturdays. It will not carry vehicles from June 30 onwards.

Ronnie Smith, a community councillor in Dunoon and member of Pier Pressure, a group campaigning to maintain the vehicle service, said: 'Following an executive meeting of Dunoon Community Council on May 26, we have written to Mike Russell expressing disgust at the SNP's failure to honour its promises.'

'People may think this is a small or local issue,' he added, 'but this demonstrates a lack of integrity on behalf

of the Scottish Government. We have been viciously let down.'

Refuting these claims MSP Mike Russell said what was now needed was hard work to make the new arrangements work, not dramatic gestures.

'I am happy to meet with the community council to discuss the ferry issue,' he said, 'but I suggest the job now is to ensure the new arrangements work well for the local community.'

Vehicles may still cross the Clyde on the Western Ferries Ltd service, which operates from Hunter's Quay to McInroy's point, but residents are worried 'what a monopoly of the market' will mean for the town.

'They can make a fortune at the expense of the town,' Mr Smith said of Western Ferries. 'If they want to charge more we will have to comply as there is no alternative.'

But a spokesman for Western Ferries said there is 'no foundation to these claims'.

The Scottish Government is expected to sign the £10.6 million contract with Argyll Ferries Ltd on Tuesday. The new service will be greener, use less fuel and will save the taxpayer £1.5 million annually, reducing the subsidy to £1.7 million. The two car ferry services between Gourock and Dunoon, cut the road journey to Glasgow from more than two hours to as little as 40 minutes.



Children from Inveraray, Minard and Furnace primary schools look at a model of a croft at the Crofting Connections celebration. 06_a22croft01

Pupils celebrate Argyll crofting

CHILDREN have this week been celebrating Argyll's rich crofting heritage at an interschool event.

Pupils from seven primary schools across Argyll met in Inveraray on Monday to share their croft knowledge as part of the Crofting Connections project.

The national project, which is taught to children living in remote rural areas, aims to encourage young people to play their part in securing the future of crofting.

Children in primary classes four to seven at Inveraray, Furnace, Minard, Tighnabruaich, Dalmally, Taynuilt and Strath of Appin are all taking part in the project.

Head teacher at Inveraray Primary School,

Lynn Kidd, said children at Mid Argyll primaries - Inveraray, Minard and Furnace - had worked with the Auchindrain Museum to learn about crofting in the past present and future.

'Not all schools are learning about the same thing,' Ms Kidd said.

'Schools will learn about crofting in their area.'

'This celebration will show children what is happening in other areas.'

Argyll and Bute Councillor Robin Currie, spokesman for rural and island affairs, said: 'It's important to promote crofting to youngsters so we can safeguard the heritage and traditions unique to our local communities.'

Woman found guilty of causing trouble in town hospital

A 62-YEAR-OLD Lochgilphead woman was fined £160 by Sheriff Thomas Ward last week for causing trouble in the accident and emergency department at the town's hospital.

Catherine Hamilton Turner, of 71 High Bank Park, admitted obstructing and hindering two nurses by refusing to leave the Mid Argyll

Community Hospital when asked on May 31 last year. Her defence agent, Sandy Mitchell, told Lochgilphead annexe of Dunoon Sheriff Court that alcohol played a part in the offence and that Turner had written a letter of apology to the nurses which had been accepted and acknowledged.

Breach of the peace

A MAN has been arrested for allegedly committing a breach of the peace after behaving in a disorderly manner in Ardrishaig.

The local man, aged 54, was arrested by police officers at 1am last Thursday morning.

Storm thanks

POLICE officers in Mid Argyll are this week thanking all those agencies and individuals who helped clear debris during and after the bad weather last week.

Sergeant David Ferguson said: 'We would like to extend a thank you to council officials, TranServ and all those wood haulers who gave their assistance during the storms last Monday; it is very much appreciated.'

Woman assaulted

A WOMAN suffered minor facial injuries in the early hours of Sunday morning after she was assaulted in Lochgilphead.

Police were called to a disturbance on Lochnell Street at 12.15am where they arrested a 27-year-old Lochgilphead woman for the alleged assault.

A report has been sent to the Procurator Fiscal.

Car crashes

HEAVY rain and wet road surfaces caused another three car accidents on the A83 between Auchindrain and Furnace last week.

Two of the three crashes took place at the bend near Auchindrain, the latest in a series of accidents on that strip of road.

The final of three crashes, all of which were non-injury incidents, took place near the Furnace bend.

Sheriff tells man guilty of assault evidence was 'a tissue of lies'

SHERIFF Thomas Ward told four men they had told him 'a tissue of lies' last week.

In the dock at the Lochgilphead annexe of Dunoon Sheriff Court was 21-year-old Ian Dunlop, of 3 Fernoch Crescent, Lochgilphead. Dunlop pleaded not guilty to assaulting a man by punching him on the face to his injury and behaving in a threatening manner by stepping out in front of a moving vehicle.

The incidents took place on October 21 last year in Colchester Square, Lochgilphead. Dunlop was driving round the town as one of three passengers in a car being driven by a friend.

Procurator Fiscal David Webster said Dunlop had stepped out in front of a car, it stopped, he opened the front passenger door and punched the man in the left eye, boasting to friends: 'Look at the shiner I have given him already.'

Dunlop maintained that he never stepped out in front of the car.

When Dunlop's defence agent cross-examined his client's victim he said:

'He [Dunlop] didn't strike you but raised a fist in a pretend punch and you recoiled back and struck your own head on the door pillar of your own car. There is bad blood between Mr Dunlop and your brother and as a result of that you

are saying he hit you to try and get him into trouble.'

The three friends in the car with Dunlop all went into the witness box to support his version of events. Sheriff Ward found Dunlop guilty, telling him: 'In my view this evidence is complete fabrication as is the evidence of your three witnesses.' He added it was 'built on a complete tissue of lies'.

Dunlop, a fish farmer, was fined £600 for the assault and Sheriff Ward told him £200 of the fine was for committing the offence while on bail from Oban Sheriff Court granted on September 13 that year; he was fined £150 for stepping in front of the car.

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More frequent buses to Glasgow welcomed

NEWS of a more frequent bus service to and from Glasgow has been greeted with joy this week in Mid Argyll.

Getting to and from Scotland's largest city will be a lot easier now, as the bus operator connecting Mid Argyll to the central belt has almost doubled the frequency of services.

Responding to local demand, Scottish Citylink and West Coast Motors are driving forward a new timetable which will see a bus running from Campbeltown to Glasgow five times daily.

An extra journey, stopping at Ardriishaig at 4.30pm, will also be on offer.

Passengers using the service will also enjoy a more comfortable and greener journey as West Coast Motors has ordered five new coaches for the route, which will come into commission this summer.

Welcome

Lochgilphead man Arthur Morris, who travels to Glasgow every fortnight with his wife, welcomed the new timetable. 'It would ease the congestion on the buses,' he said 'and be helpful for people who have to travel to Glasgow for hospital appointments.'

Aiden Proctor, commercial manager for Citylink, said: 'There is a growing demand for links between Argyll and the central belt.'

'This more frequent Campbeltown - Glasgow timetable reflects this demand and will benefit tourists as well as locals.'

The new 926 timetable for Loch Lomond, Inveraray, Lochgilphead, Tarbert and Campbeltown was launched on Monday and will run until October 2 2011.

Anxious wait as council urged to abandon school closures

PARENTS of children at Minard Primary say they are waiting with bated breath to see if Argyll and Bute Council will abandon plans which could see the closure of their school.

The council is being urged to abandon its controversial proposals to axe rural schools after the Scottish Government announced a year-long moratorium on closures, beginning on June 20.

Education secretary and Argyll and Bute MSP, Michael Russell, told *The Advertiser*: 'I am asking councils not to close any rural schools for the next year.'

'I do not think the rural schools legislation has worked the way we had intended it to, and therefore we need to find a way forward.'

Mr Russell added: 'I hope that throughout Scotland this moratorium will allow a serious and detailed consideration of who we are as rural communities.'

'This is a real opportunity for new thinking and a real chance for something better to emerge. I will set up a Delivery of Rural Education Commission that will also consider rural regeneration.'



Parents and members of the Minard community have campaigned vigorously for months to save their school.
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'There are some proposals for closure already in front of me, but for those that are not at the final stage this is an opportunity for authorities not to suspend, but to give up closure proposals completely.'

Supporters of the campaign to save Minard Primary School

say they are delighted with Mr Russell's announcement but remain cautious until the local authority takes up the offer.

Brian Barker, chair of the parent council commented: 'The hard work and dedication of all our supporters appears to have won the day, but we'll save our celebrations until

the council formally ends the threat to our school and its community.'

Council deputy leader Ellen Morton, education spokeswoman, said: 'It is clearly something to be considered. 'We will need to get more details - does this mean the proposals are paused or

dropped completely. It will take a meeting of the council to agree these proposals.'

As the *Advertiser* was going to press the executive committee of Argyll and Bute Council was meeting. However a council spokeswoman said it was unlikely the proposals would be discussed.

Get in the swim with the Dolphins

AMATEUR swimmers are being sought to join the Dalriada Dolphins swimming club.

The Dolphins, who operate out of the Mid Argyll Community Swimming Pool in Lochgilphead, are hosting a 'bring a friend night', urging young swimmers to come and find out more about the club.

The taster session will feature a normal swimming club session followed by a WaterWalkerz

session. Dalriada Dolphins is an independent volunteer run swimming club for young people. It aims to develop swimming technique, build fitness and stamina and introduce competitive swimming skills.

The club meets at the pool during term time on Thursdays between 5pm and 7.15pm and the open night will be held at 5pm on Thursday, June 9.

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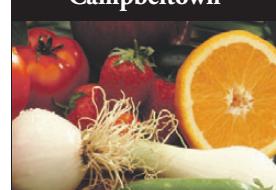
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Samantha gets into character whilst fundraising for charity

AN INVERARAY Jail worker has shaved her head for charity whilst getting into character all at the same time.

Samantha Potts shaved her head to raise money for Breast Cancer Care Scotland and has so far raised more than £500.

Samantha, who works at the famous Argyll visitor attraction as a prisoner from the 19th century, says her bald head only makes her role more authentic.

She explained: 'I can now say to the visitors that after being sent to jail, the prison matron discovered an infestation of head lice, so she

shaved all my hair off. I get lots of sympathy.'

Gavin Dick, prison governor at the Jail said: 'We have a great team of costumed guides in the jail who love playing their characters, but I have never seen this level of commitment to their roles before! I think it is very brave of her to do this to raise money for a deserving charity.'

Samantha Potts is raising money for charity after shaving her head but is also getting into character at Inveraray Jail.



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Tarbert top of national investment competition

A TEAM of students from Tarbert Academy has beaten six schools in Scotland in a national investment competition.

Twelve Tarbert students outperformed the FTSE 100 by 26.1 per cent and were leaders of the national competition until the final weeks.

The Shares4schools competition is run by retail stock broker The Share Centre and the team made a 31.2 per cent profit on £467.64 on their £1,500 initial investment in eight months.

The Tarbert pupils said they really enjoyed the competition.

'We were disappointed our lead slipped after such a long time at the top of the table, but we are confident we researched all our deals well and made the right decisions at the time. Being the top school in Scotland is an achievement in itself for a small school like ours,' said one of the pupils.

Scholarship student to pay compensation

A LOCHGILPHEAD man studying at an American university has been told to return to Scotland in December to pay a fine and compensation to the man whose nose he broke in a head butt.

'You better start saving for a substantial fine and compensation order,' warned Sheriff Thomas Ward at Lochgilphead annexe of Dunoon Sheriff Court last week.

In the dock was John Robert Kennedy, aged 20 whose home address is Callanish, Castleton, but who is on a football and marketing scholarship at a university in Kentucky.

Sheriff Ward found Kennedy guilty of assaulting the man to his injury in the gents' lavatory at the Argyll Inn, Lochnell Street, Lochgilphead on February 13 last year when Kennedy was out celebrating his birthday.

Kennedy pleaded not guilty, saying that he had acted in self-defence, as he believed the man was about to assault him.

Procurator fiscal David Webster told the court there had been rumours cir-

culating around the area that Kennedy had previously had his drink spiked by the man when in another bar.

Kennedy said the man had followed him into the lavatory and he was afraid he was going to be attacked.

His victim's version of events was that he had been in there first, he had said 'Happy birthday' to Kennedy who had been abusive and accused him of the drink spiking; he then was head butted. He had to go to hospital in Paisley to have the break manipulated back into place.

Kennedy, a first offender, told the court that there was only the two of them in the lavatory, the man came in after him and was between him and the door.

'He was aggressive, I felt intimidated I felt he was going to punch me, I thought I was going to be struck there and then,' said Kennedy.

Sheriff Ward also excluded Kennedy from the Argyll Inn for 12 months and said he must return to a Dunoon sitting of the court on December 22.

Major search for missing RIB

A MAJOR search and rescue operation was scrambled on Wednesday afternoon after a RIB with two men onboard, went missing from Craobh Haven.

After a lengthy search, the RIB was found; the two men were declared safe and well.

The RIB left Craobh on Tuesday morning and was supposed to return that night. The wife of one of the two men on board alerted the coastguard on Wednesday morning after they failed to make contact.

Coastguard teams from Crinan, Oban, Ross of Mull, Colonsay, Craignure and Lochaline and Islay and Oban lifeboats were involved in the search. The coastguard helicopter from Stornoway also joining the search.

Volcanic ash puts paid to court case

ICELAND'S erupting Grimsvötn volcano put paid to a trial due to take place in Lochgilphead last week.

One of the accused was working off shore and all helicopter flights had to be grounded due to the ash cloud.

The trial has now been rescheduled for August.

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A83 road works planned

PLANS have been drawn up to re-surface six kilometres of the A83 in Kintyre.

The work will involve improving 37,000 square metres of the road between Westport car park and Bellochantuy.

The work, part of Argyll and Bute Council's capital programme, will begin on June 16 and last for two days. A convoy system will keep traffic moving.

Parking in Westport car park will be restricted from June 10 to 16 as materials used to carry out the work will be stored there and will be closed completely between June 16 and 18 whilst the repairs are being carried out. Limited parking and access to the beach will also be maintained whenever possible and access from the beach to the toilet will be maintained throughout the works.

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Cuts leave Lorna feeling 'so let down'



Lorna MacDonald from Tarbert says she feels let down and vulnerable after Argyll and Bute Council cut funding to support charity, Neighbourhood Networks.

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By Jenny Sutherland

A TARBERT woman says she feels 'vulnerable' and 'let down' by Argyll and Bute Council following its decision to withdraw funding from the Neighbourhood Networks service.

Following last week's article in the *Advertiser*, Lorna MacDonald says she will now 'continue to fight' for the service she calls 'a lifeline'.

Argyll and Bute Council is now consulting with users after councillors agreed to terminate its three-year contract with the charity.

The council has said its contract with Neighbourhood Networks ended on May 20 and that the Network 'has known this since February 2010'.

Neighbourhood Networks is currently obtaining legal advice regarding what it says, is the 'council's infringement of equalities legislation'.

For Miss MacDonald the Network service means she can feel comfortable in her own home.

Independent

She explained: 'My family are very supportive but the idea is that I'm independent; that I can live on my own.'

'With the council's decision, it will mean I lose my independence and I will end up being pushed back to my family.'

The 37-year-old receives one hour of help from Neighbourhood Networks each week.

'I need help with letters and

correspondence, especially with my money,' explained Miss MacDonald. 'If I've got an appointment, they will help me with that.'

Miss MacDonald said she can get anxious and stressed if she cannot get assistance with some areas of her life.

A member of the council's Project Board for Learning Disabilities, Miss MacDonald said she was 'completely unaware' of the council's cut in funding to Neighbourhood Networks.

'I didn't know anything about the decision. Nothing was said. I just feel so let down by the council – stabbed in the back.'

'The cuts will leave us all feeling vulnerable and unsupported.'

Furnace man branded 'an utter pest' by sheriff

A PENSIONER from Furnace was told by Sheriff Thomas Ward that he was 'a complete and utter pest' when he found him guilty of threatening a woman in the village.

William Anderson McCheyne, aged 63, of 12 Queen Elizabeth Cottages, pleaded not guilty at Lochgilphead annexe of Dunoon Sheriff Court last week to threatening the woman, also

a pensioner, with violence and being abusive. 'You are a complete and utter pest. You threatened this woman; I have no doubt about that. Under normal circumstances you could expect to go to jail,' said Sheriff Ward.

Procurator Fiscal David Webster said the woman noticed McCheyne take hold of her wheelie bin and attempt to open her garden gate on February 25.

She went to the door and shouted at him to stop and he said: 'I'm going to ****ing kill you.'

The woman's daughter was also there and heard the threat; both women said in court that they were terrified. The court heard that McCheyne and the woman had previously been friends but there had been a falling out.

The court heard that there had been

previous incidents. 'Why, under these circumstances, didn't you just let be and leave the dustbin alone?' said the fiscal when cross-examining McCheyne. 'Force of habit, I've put her bin in hundreds of times,' he said and denied making the threat: 'I wanted to talk to her.'

Sheriff Ward deferred sentence until June 16 for reports.

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Citizen's Advice Service Under Threat

A PROJECT to bring citizens' advice services to every part of Argyll and Bute is under threat if the council does not move quickly to guarantee financial support for the next three years.

Argyll and Bute Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB) has already secured three-year funding of £181,000 from the National Lotteries Charities Board and £164,000 from Citizens Advice Scotland. The third leg of funding is being sought from Argyll and Bute Council.

Currently the council can only guarantee £20,000 for 2001-02, which was agreed by former leader Councillor Alison Hay.

But the CAB project needs longer term financial security before it can set up the Lochgilphead headquarters and employ the four people who will work there. If the full financial package is not in place on time, all the money will be lost and the lottery funds may not be available again.

Catalonia meets Caledonia in Mid Argyll

A MENORCAN teacher visited Mid Argyll this week to learn about education and culture in Scotland.

Rafael Cortes, a primary school head teacher, was paired with Inveraray Primary School's head Anne Paterson in an exchange by the Association of Directors of Education for Scotland (ADES).

Anne was in Menorca between May 4 and 11, and Rafael's visit was due to end last Friday.

Anne said she had a fabulous time when she visited Rafael's school, and added that there were a lot of comparisons to be made between the two systems, but also 'some interesting contrasts'.

She also said that both Menorcans and Scots have a strong sense of culture due to the nationalistic struggle, but pointed out that while they held on to their Catalan language, Gaelic is not so widely used in Scotland.

Anne and Rafael visited Lochgilphead High School on Tuesday to discuss the links that primary schools in the area have with the secondary school.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedd



DUN I is not very high but it is the highest point on Iona, so while not a mountain, it can give a 'mountain top' perspective from the top.

From the summit a wonderful vista opens up and the horizon is dotted with islands. To the north the Cuillins of Skye are visible, to the north-west we can see the Dutchman's Cap, the Treshnish Isles and Skerryvore. To the east is the legendary Fingal's cave and misty island of Mull and further to the south are the familiar paps of Jura.

Usually there is a gale blowing on this highest point, but on this day there wasn't a breath.

The Abbey looked tiny down below and the ferry was like a toy boat as it journeyed across the sound from Fionnphort to the slipway on Iona.

I thought of that first landing of St Columba almost 1,500 years ago and how different it would have been negotiating a wee coracle across these temperamental waters, where a storm can blow up at any time.

The waves must have been like mountains in such a small craft, yet Columba journeyed on. At some point, he mustn't have been able to see what was behind him or what lay ahead of him, yet he journeyed on.

Sometimes we can't see the way ahead; sometimes we hanker for what we've left behind, and sometimes we just don't know the difference. Sometimes we just have to journey on.

On the same evening sitting outside under a starry sky, we saw it. Clear to the south, moving silently between the stars above Iona was the International Space Station. This too is on a journey.

Whether by coracle or ferry or spaceship, human beings will journey on. Some journeys are simply about reaching a destination, while others, like Iona, are about travelling.



Down Memory Lane

THIS week's Down Memory Lane photograph was taken from the Advertiser's extensive archives. With National Carers Week taking place later this month, we thought this photograph was particularly apt. It shows Peter McLardy and Catherine Paterson, founder of the Dochas Centre, during the Penny Appeal which raised money for the centre. We're unsure exactly when it was taken but reckon it was early 2000? If you have any old photographs and would like to see them in the Down Memory Lane section of the paper, email them to our news desk - editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk, or drop them into - 44 Argyll Street, Lochgilphead, PA31 8NB. a22dml01

Memory bus visits

Sir,

Alzheimers Scotland would like to apologise for any inconvenience caused by the bus leaving early from Campbeltown and the cancellation for Tarbert last Wednesday.

The reason was due to the extremely blustery, wet, cold conditions, and to safety factors as the bus was unable to use its awning; this providing cover for people when approaching the bus.

The decision was taken after much thought and we hope to bring the Memory Bus to Campbeltown and Tarbert in the future.

**Christine McDonald,
Dementia Link Worker,
Lochgilphead.**

Tarbert Gun Club thanks

Sir,

Tarbert Gun Club would like to say a big thank-you to all individuals, groups and businesses who contributed to our charity event, especially Archie Currie.

This year was the most suc-

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cessful as far as money was raised.

The club has decided to divide the total amount between two local charities.

We are delighted, once again to support Karen and her staff at the MS centre in Lochgilphead and also the new chemotherapy service at the Mid Argyll Hospital in the treatment of cancer for local patients.

Thank you all for your support.

**Bob McColl,
Secretary of Tarbert
Gun Club,
Tarbert.**

Call for compulsory microchipping

Sir,

The organisations listed below have joined together to form the Microchipping Alliance.

As part of National Micro-

chipping Month this June, we are calling on the government to introduce compulsory microchipping for all dogs in the UK.

Microchipping is the most effective way of ensuring lost dogs are returned to their owners. However of the 8.2 million pet dogs currently in the UK, more than a third remain unidentifiable.

In 2010 local authorities took in over 121,000 stray dogs. Dealing with these dogs cost an estimated £2.9 million of taxpayer money. If more dogs were microchipped, more could be returned to their owners and the cost to local authorities should be vastly reduced. Of those dogs taken in by local authorities last year, 6,404 were put to sleep. Compulsory microchipping would also mean fewer dogs lose their lives unnecessarily.

We consider that the time is right for the government to make permanent identification mandatory and urge ministers to recognise the impor-

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tance of this issue.
**Clarissa Baldwin OBE,
Chief Executive of Dogs
Trust and Chair of
Microchipping Alliance,
17 Wakley Street,
London.**

Proposed raft race not unsafe

Sir,

With reference to the letter from the chairperson of the Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day committee and their disassociation from the raft race being organised by the Lochgilphead Phoenix Project, I do feel it is necessary to comment on the views expressed in relation to perceived safety inadequacies of a raft race.

There had been no detailed dialogue between the groups on the safety issue. The Phoenix Project has involved an expert to advise on safety issues and a preliminary review was undertaken with a detailed risk assessment to be worked up thereafter to ensure that all such issues were properly addressed. That detailed exercise was on hold until we could be sure that sufficient numbers were interested in participating.

It is perhaps inevitable that different organisations working in the local community will not always see eye to eye, but the Phoenix Project had hoped that the raft race would have been seen as a positive addition to the day.

The Phoenix Project do not organise unsafe events.

**Jane McDonald,
Chairperson,
Lochgilphead Phoenix
Project,
c/o Dunans Road,
Cairnbaan.**

Older people struggle

Sir,

The latest figures showing a steady increase in unemployment levels amongst the over-50s are a real cause for concern. The financial impact of unemployment is apparent, as older people struggle to survive and some are forced to retire before they are ready, and without having made adequate provision for the future.

In the current climate, it is more important than ever that older people check their entitlement to benefits and other financial support. We strongly urge people in financial need to use our free and confidential service: www.turn2us.org.uk to ensure they are receiving the benefits they are entitled to.

**Alison Taylor,
Director of Turn2us,
200 Shepherd's Bush Road,
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Reunion of the Class of 1977

SCHOOL pupils from Lochgilphead High School's class of 1977 gathered in the Argyll Arms Hotel in Ardrishaig last Saturday night for an evening of reminiscing.

A total of 46 former classmates joined together, with some having not seen each other since they parted company after fourth year in 1977.

The evening was jointly planned by Lorna (Bruce) Crawford and Jimmy McCalum over the past year and a

half. The organisers hailed the event 'a great success', with many pledges to repeat the event.

Former pupils came from all parts of Scotland, some from England and George Gilchrist, came from Sardinia where he now lives.

Jimmy said: 'We've had this event planned for nearly two years.'

'We used internet, email and phone to get in touch with people but I'd like to apologise to

those who couldn't be traced, or were unable to attend, such as Fergus Lyon, who was stranded on an oil rig, due to the severe gales.'

The evening commenced with cocktails at 6.30pm. A buffet was then enjoyed, followed by several toasts. John Martin made a toast to the girls, Lorna to the boys. Hazel (Mason) to the teachers, Robert McConachie to absent classmates and Mrs Edith (Smith) Munro proposed



Lochgilphead High School's Class of 1977. 06_a22class01

a vote of thanks to Lorna and presented her with a bouquet of flowers.

Jimmy added: 'With us now, all near, or 50 this year, we still

danced the night away to music from the 70's. We enjoyed old photos from school days, along with much reminiscing, laughter, and old friendships

renewed. The evening finished all too quickly, as goodbyes made with pledges to keep in touch and not leave it 34 years till the next time.'

Whopping total for Macmillan fundraisers

LOCHGILPHEAD and District branch of MacMillan Cancer Support has raised a

whopping £1,929 by hosting a coffee morning and grand raffle.



Ladies from the Lochgilphead and District branch of MacMillan Cancer Support at their fundraising coffee morning in Ardrishaig's North Church Hall on Saturday.

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Since the beginning of April, the committee has been selling tickets for the raffle, and at their coffee morning in Ardrishaig last Saturday, the winners were announced.

Taking the top prize of £100 was Jess Hendrie, with second prize of £50 being scooped by Helen MacIntosh.

The committee would like to thank everyone who donated raffle prizes, including: Tarbert Shellfish, Heaven, Breagha, Lloyds Chemist and McNulty's Chemist.

Treasurer of the Lochgilphead and District branch of MacMillan Cancer Support, Margaret MacDougall, said: 'The committee really appreciate the support of the local people.'

Big lunch at the pool

THE FIRST ever big lunch is to take place this weekend as the Mid Argyll Community Pool celebrates its 15 birthday.

The celebration, which will run alongside the pool's 24-hour swimathon, features activities for all ages with games and challenges organised for both in and out of the swimming pool.

Swimmers

With the swimathon kicking off at noon today (Friday), the big lunch will be held at 12pm on Saturday as the swimmers swim their final lengths.

The event has been organised to encourage the pools supporters, who come from all over Mid Argyll, to get together to celebrate their achievements in sustaining their local enterprise facility for the last 15 years.



A MID Argyll homeless charity held a coffee morning in Lochgilphead's Parish Church hall last Saturday to raise funds for vulnerable people in the community. Moving on Mid Argyll (MO-MA) helps homeless people and their families by providing starter packs using recycled household items. Those attending last weekend's coffee morning were able to view just what items are needed for a pack. The charity relies on donations; anyone wishing to donate items can contact Angus McNeill on 01546 603074 or Sandy Taylor on 01546 606218. Pictured are MO-MA members, Dr Roddy MacLeod, Susan Davidson and Angus McNeill. 06_a22mov01

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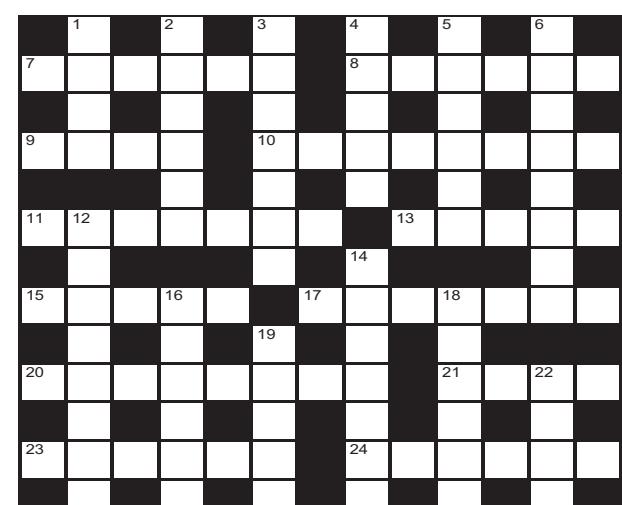
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Dochas dancers join Oban group for workshop

LAST MONTH, Flora Currie, Iain Dettmer and Sue MacDougal from Lochgilphead's Dochas Dancers, had a fantastic opportunity to join in with an exciting dance workshop organised by Oban's Moleigh Community Dance group.

The workshop was presented

by Scottish Dance Theatre's (SDT) dynamic dancer and choreographer, Caroline Bowditch and took place at the Corran halls.

Caroline, originally from Australia, is employed by the SDT with the thought provoking job title of Dance

Agent for Change. Caroline is working to break new ground for Dance and Disability with inclusion at the forefront.

On Wednesday, the third day of the workshop, the dancers were joined by Scottish Dance Theatre's Joan Cleville.

On Wednesday afternoon Joan and Caroline performed *The Long and the Short of it*. This was followed by *The Prayer*, performed by Mhairi Still, Joanna Kirsop, and Graham Scott - three of the Moleigh Dancers.

Finally all those involved in the workshop put on a performance called *Connecting Journeys*. The motivation for this piece came from a set of colourful cards portraying stunning images of nature. Each dancer chose one of the cards, using it as a source of inspiration to perform a solo. All the performances were well received by an enthusiastic audience.



Lochgilphead's Dochas Dancers joined Oban's Moleigh Community Dance group for an exciting Dance Workshop.

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Members of the Mid Argyll Youth Chorus prepare to go on stage ahead of their summer concert last week. 06_a22music01

Singing sensations at summer show

AN AUDIENCE of all ages was treated to a variety of musical delights last Thursday, as the Mid Argyll Youth Chorus held its annual summer concert.

Around 30 members sang a range of songs for their appreciative audience in Ardrishaig Public Hall.

At the end of the concert, senior members, Charlene Penman and Emma Paterson from Minard, were each presented with a cheque from the youth chorus to help with their future studies; both girls are heading off to university at the end of the summer.

Youth Chorus conductor and head teacher of Minard Primary School, Fiona MacDonald, has taught the girls, since they were five-years-old. She said: 'Charlene and Emma are very loyal and wonderful role models for

the rest of the youth chorus. They are wonderful girls and are also great ambassadors for Minard Primary School.'



Artists set Kilmartin on 'fire'

Artmap Argyll artists George Stewart, Louise Oppenheimer, Kirsty Brady, Lesley Burr and Lucinda Hopkinson are pictured at last week's preview of *Fire*, the second of four linked exhibitions on the theme of *The Elements* being held this year in Glebe Cairn Cafe at Kilmartin House Museum. *Fire* features weavings, paintings and glass art by artists involved in Artmap Argyll; this year's Open Studios event runs from August 12 - 15. *Fire* can be viewed until Friday July 1.

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Kilmartin Gala Day -the show went on!

KILMARTIN'S annual gala day was a blustery affair this year with the event's organisers having to contend with strong gusts of wind and heavy downpours of rain.

The wind meant the committee was unable to put up its large marquee, leading to the cancellation of its planned evening ceilidh.

Although the weather meant some stalls had to be moved, or taken down, the show certainly went on.

Locals and visitors alike mingled together, enjoying stalls brimming with homebaking, plants and bric-a-brac.



Callan Davies from Prestwick learnt to make a clay pot at the Kilmartin House Museum tent. Callan is pictured with the museum's education officer, Julia Hamilton. 06_a22gala05



Kilmartin Gala Committee 2011: Pauline Houston, Jim Malcolm, Elenor Adair, Alan Steele, Isobel McLachlin and Chris Carr. 06_a22gala06



A shortage of coconuts led to the 'pineapple-shy' stall. Tesco in Lochgilphead donated fruit and offered to run the stall. Pictured is employee, Ross McDougall, and store manager, Andrew MacInnes. 06_a22gala03



Little Mirren Angus, aged four, from Kilmichael Glassary enjoyed the gala day. 06_a22gala08



Gala committee member, Alan Steele, was tasked with dismantling one of the gazebos, which fell victim to the strong winds on Saturday. 06_a22gala01



Kilmartin Primary's head teacher, Fiona Johnson, and her daughter, Lindsay, raised money for school transport to support pupil's swimming lessons. 06_a22gala09



Beaver field officer, Milou Geven, pictured third left, with beaver trial volunteers Colin Davies and Pauline Lynch, centre, gave information to visitors. 06_a22gala02



The Mid Argyll Pipe Band marched onto Kilmartin Village Green. 06_a22gala04

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Offshore energy website launched

A WEBSITE dedicated to offshore energy has been launched by All Energy.

The new Scottish offshore wind web portal has been launched to provide up-to-the-minute signposting for all information relating to the rapidly emerging industry.

The portal, designed to give people and businesses interested in offshore wind the information they need, includes a DVD, case studies, news stories and an interactive map showing Scotland's offshore wind sites, key infrastructure and current projects.

The portal, developed by Scottish Government, Scottish Enterprise and Highlands and Islands Enterprise, was officially launched at the UK's largest renewable energy conference and exhibition – ALL Energy.

Chief executive of Scottish Enterprise, Lena Wilson, said: 'The implementation of the industry led offshore wind strategy is delivering many success stories for Scotland and this portal, offshorewindscotland.org.uk, is a great example of that strategy and true collaboration in action. It is a major step for Scotland in providing a well connected, one stop information shop, for the offshore wind sector to further grow and develop.'



Maria MacKenzie, front centre, with the Icon team at last Saturday's official opening.
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New hair salon for Lochgilphead

A NEW hairdressing salon has opened in Lochgilphead.

Husband and wife duo, Maria and Jamie MacKenzie, unveiled their new business in the town's Smiddy Lane, last Saturday.

The couple are now embarking on their first business venture together: Icon Hairdressing.

Previously occupied by Mark Weldon Hairdressing, the salon caters for all clients whether they want a completely new look or just a trim.

Speaking at the official opening last weekend, Maria, who employs four full-time members of staff, said: 'I've worked in Lochgilphead as

a hairdresser for the last 18 years and more recently I had the opportunity to work as a tutor with Argyll College.

'During my time at the college I had the chance to work with a number of young people who wanted to develop their skills and gain recognised professional qualifications without having to move away.'

Maria continued: 'Unfortunately there are not enough jobs in the local area and as a result a number of students, on qualifying, have either had to give up or move away.'

'So when an opportunity came along for me and

my husband, Jamie, to set up our own business, we jumped at the chance. It's something we've always wanted to do plus we had the advantage of having locally trained and professionally qualified potential on our own doorstep.'

Maria added: 'Starting Icon Hairdressing allows us to give something back to our local community, ensuring that there is a choice of services available locally to ensure the town continues to attract people in and thrive.'

Maria and Jamie would like to thank all their family and friends for helping them make everything happen.'

Programme set to help more businesses

ARGYLL and Bute Council is going to help more businesses benefit from its pilot business grant scheme

It has recently announced it has broadened the criteria for support on offer.

The Competitive Business Growth Programme, supported by European funding from the Argyll and the Islands LEADER programme 2007-2013, can provide grant funding to both start-up and growing businesses and is administered by the council's Business Gateway team.

'This scheme is available until September so anyone looking to start a business, or an existing business with growth plans, should get in touch to find

out if they are eligible,' said Councillor Neil Mackay, Argyll and Bute Council's spokesman for enterprise, energy, culture and tourism. 'The recent changes to the programme should enable more businesses to access support.'

The start-up grant can now offer between £500 and £1,000 to help a new business with start-up costs and as well as full time businesses, part-time businesses with the potential to become full time are eligible.

A new business can now apply for the start-up grant up to six months after they have started trading although no costs already committed can be claimed.

The criteria for the growth grant of up to £3,000 have also been adjusted, to reflect

the current economic conditions, with eligible businesses now being asked to show that they can increase turnover by 20 per cent, or by more than £100,000, over the next three years.

Eligible businesses must already be trading over the VAT threshold or expecting to do so within 12 months.

For both start-up and growth grants, the programme can now support professional services and retail businesses where there is no significant displacement of other Argyll and Bute based businesses, and where the business will benefit either the local economy or tourism. For more information about the grant programme contact Business Gateway on 01546 605459.

Beavers mean business in Argyll

THE ECONOMIC impact of the Knapdale beavers was the main topic of discussion at a recent event in Cairnbaan.

Hosted by the Heart of Argyll Tourism Alliance, the *Beavers mean Business* event aimed to explore the economic benefits the beavers are bringing to the area, particularly after the broadcast, this week, of BBC Two programme *Springwatch*.

Scottish Beaver Trial Project Manager, Simon Jones, gave a presentation regarding the beaver project from its early beginnings to present day. Mr Jones also described the demographics of the *Springwatch* audience enabling the alliance to target the most appropriate groups with their marketing strategy.

Speaking about the event, Cameron Bruce from Dunchraigraig House and vice chair of Heart of Argyll Tourism Alliance, said: 'Businesses gained a greater

understanding of the beaver project and the opportunity to discuss how to maximise potential visits to the area following the publicity *Springwatch* will bring.'

Carron Tobin, from ruralDimensions and coordinator of Heart of Argyll Tourism Alliance, said: 'We are grasping this golden opportunity to capitalise on the wonderful *Springwatch* coverage.'

'We know *Autumn Watch* coverage of the eagles on Mull last year tripled visitor numbers and recent research has shown that TV tourists are a growing market especially when you are offering an experience which is truly unique.'

Mr Bruce added: 'Having *Springwatch* highlight the Heart of Argyll to an audience of millions for a whole week will result in a major financial boost to the areas tourism economy.'



From left: Richard Adair, HOATA, Joanna Ashton, HOATA, Simon Jones, project manager for the Scottish Beaver Trial, Andrew Wilson, HOATA and Cameron Bruce, HOATA at the recent Beavers mean Business event.
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Don't buy in disease when replacing trees

PEOPLE buying trees to replace those damaged during the recent storms have been warned to be careful of shrubs contaminated with disease.

Tree consultants at the Scottish Agricultural College (SAC) have said cutting corners when sourcing saplings could spread infection more widely.

SAC's consultant Mathew Cooper warns several diseases caused by Phytophthora fungus are causing real concern. One, Phytophthora lateralis, only found in Scotland recently, can devastate Lawson cypress trees used in many evergreen garden hedges and threatens other species.

'It's important to get good advice and source your replacements properly,' said Mr Cooper. 'There are excellent gardens centres and tree nurseries in Scotland, use them. Doing anything on the cheap risks spreading a disease which could devastate our gardens far more than the wind.'

Mr Cooper recommends tree owners examine their trees after gales. 'Firstly look for weak points in the trees,' he said. 'For example moving root plates, branch forks where the bark looks like it has grown into the fork, bulges, cavities and cracks. These are all weak points that may break.'

'Also if you see fungal fruiting bodies such as mushrooms on trees these are weakening the wood by decaying it. Get in a professional consultant to have a look.'

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The Scottish Salmon Company employs Mid Argyll people at its processing plant in Cairndow, Loch Fyne.

Scottish Salmon Company's strong start to year

THE SCOTTISH Salmon Company, which has fish farms at various locations across Loch Fyne, has reported a strong start to the year with net revenue exceeding expectations.

Net operating revenue for Q1 totalled £25.4m, achieved on sales of 5,954 tonnes of harvested salmon. Profits were £6.6m for the quarter, similar to the same quarter in 2010 but on lower volume.

Good biological performance in Q1 means The Scottish Salmon Company is expecting to exceed predicted harvest volumes this year. It is now estimated that the harvest volumes for 2011 will be between three and five per cent above the 22,000 tonnes target.

The successful Q1 follows a record year for The Scottish Salmon Company in 2010 that saw turnover reach £92.4m. With long-term contracts with

key partners in place going forward, the company is now building its market position from a secure customer base, both domestically and overseas.

Chief executive of The Scottish Salmon Company, Bill Hazeldean, said: 'The market has remained strong in early 2011, our new generation of stock currently being harvested has performed exceptionally well, with customer feedback extremely

positive on both the yield and quality parameters. We have secured new long term contracts and we are opening up export markets. This gives us a springboard for the rest of the year.'

The leading Scottish-based salmon farming business The Scottish Salmon Company currently produces more than 20,000 tonnes of salmon per year and is responsible for approximately 20 per cent of Scottish salmon production.

Officials working round the clock to solve sheep rule problems

FARMING officials have this week been working around the clock to solve problems with the implementation of the new EU sheep electronic identification regulations.

News emerged just over a week ago that the UK's proposed grid of sanctions had been dismissed by the European Commission because it was working to a system that breached the EU Regulation.

The grid of sanctions was put together in an attempt to provide a framework for cross-compliance within the UK.

NFUS and other UK and Irish farming unions held meetings with EU Commission officials in order to try to gain direct

clarification on the situation.

Speaking from Brussels, NFUS president, Nigel Miller said: 'The European Commission appears to be focusing principally on compliance whereas the UK's proposed "grid of sanctions" - which was drafted to help producers maintain traceability under the new rules in a workable fashion with targeted, achievable cross-compliance standards - has been deemed inadmissible because it cannot deliver a 100 per cent read rate.'

He added: 'Our current position is that we need to work at Member State level to develop workable standards before taking the issue up again with the EU Commission.'

Top prices paid for Luing bulling heifers

LUING bulling heifers achieved their highest average for more than a year at a spring sale in Dingwall last month with 36 animals selling to average £1,494.

A degree of confidence on the back of a strengthening beef trade was evident amongst the buyers at a busy ringside with 15 yearling heifers also selling well to average £980.

Cross-bred heifers also proved popular with five forward selling to average £1,020. These averages contributed to a total clearance of the 58-head of pedigree and cross-bred Luings forward.

The top price of 1,750gns in the bulling heifer section went to Messrs A.L. & A.C. McCall for a pair of red heifers sired by two different Benhar bulls.

They were purchased by Philip Simmers of Backmuir Trading, Keith, who had earlier judged the pairs competitions and picked this pair out as his champions. Backmuir Trading went on to buy a further 15 heifers at the sale.

Having won the competition for the best pair of pedigree bulling heifers, the Culmailly pair collected the Lady Anne Memorial Cup courtesy of Welbeck Scottish Farms as well as prize money generously sponsored by Harbro and W.A. Geddes of Wick.

Messrs A.L. & A.C. McCall had a memorable day also hitting the top price in the cross-bred section of £1,365, as well as achieving the joint highest average of £1,785 for four sold, together with M.J. McCall of Inverbrora, who sold two heifers to also average £1,785.

Notable

Other notable averages from the sale included F.S. Renwick from Lochbroom who sold eight to average £1,581; Welbeck Scottish Farms from Ousdale who sold six to average £1,550 and J.J. & R. Cameron from Blair Atholl who sold seven for an average of £1,432. The overall average was up £20/head on the year for six fewer sold.

Yearling heifers also sold very well with Cadzow Bros. Ltd. from Luing selling 13 to average £993 including the top price of 1,150gns in the section for a roan polled heifer.

The Cadzow Bros. consignment included both prize winning pairs in the yearling heifer competition. Welbeck Scottish Farms also sold two heifers in this section to average £892 as well as the only bull forward, Welbeck Lancelot, for 2,800gns to J&K MacKenzie of Borve, Skye, who were setting up a new Luing herd.

Commenting on the trade, Luing Society chairman Steven Murray said: 'Buyers were obviously feeling more confident than at last year's sales with such a strong trade.'

'We are delighted with how our breeders have performed with such good stock coming forward.'

'It was particularly pleasing to see half of the buyers today were getting into pedigree Luings for the first time.'

College launches new online system to help beef farmers

A NEW online system has been launched to help beef farmers become more cost effective in running their business.

Launched by the Scottish Agricultural College (SAC) Fertbench.com allows farmers to anonymously compare their results with others and see where they can streamline their systems, lower their costs and increase their income.

The programme uses data familiar to every beef farmer such as bulling period, calving dates, cows not in calf and deaths. It allows farmers to rank their operations or share results with vets and neighbours.

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LOCHGILPHEAD**Carers week at Dochas Centre**

LATER this month will see National Carers Week take place.

This year's theme is 'The True Face of Carers'.

Over the week, which this year takes place from June 13-19, the Dochas Centre will be holding a number of events to highlight and celebrate the wonderful work carers do.

On Monday June 13 a karaoke and sing-song with nibbles, will take place in the centre. Then on Wednesday, June 15, a garden party in the center's Garden of Hope will take place: hats are a 'must' ladies (and gents).

To round the week off the centre will again enjoy a trip to Portavadie Marina.

All go for Armed Forces Day

THE COMMITTEE behind this month's Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day say they are all set for the day-long extravaganza.

Betty Rhodick, from the committee, said 'everything is ready to go' with everyone looking forward to a great day.

The Armed Forces Day will take place on Saturday June 18, with the parade through

**INVERARAY****Local history society hold AGM**

THE INVERARAY and District Local History Society held its 2011 AGM at Ardkinglass house where last year's office bearers were re-elected with the addition of Mrs G Stevenson who is the vice chairman. Pictured are members who were shown one of the beautiful rooms in the house.

the main street taking place at 11am. Service cadets, the TA, veterans and serving soldiers will all take part.

Erskine Hospital and members of the Royal British Legion will also be in attendance.

For people with mobility problems who want to take part in the parade, Betty is urging you to get in touch.

'We can provide assistance for anyone with mobility problems, whether it's being pushed

in a wheelchair, or needing a helping hand to walk,' she explained.

Contact Betty on 01546 602205 for more information.

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Craig Hall and mum, Marina McCuaig cycled 28 miles to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis.

Cycling for Cystic Fibrosis

A MOTHER and son have cycled 28 miles to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis.

Craig Hall, and mum, Marina McCuaig, cycled from Callendar to Balquidder, raising £1,250 for the charity.

Craig's daughter, Sophie, suffers from Cystic Fibrosis. The family, including Craig's partner, Cara Douglas, have been undertaking

several fundraising events in recent weeks. But mother and son managed to complete the mammoth cycle in a time of two hours and 15 minutes.

Craig said they cycled on a 'variety of terrain' with the weather staying at bay until the last quarter, when the rain made conditions 'much tougher'.

Well Done Craig and Marina!

POLTALLOCH**An enjoyable heritage night**

By Sheena McNair

A MOST interesting heritage evening was held recently at St Columba's Church, Poltalloch, organised by Glassary, Kilmartin and Ford Parish Church.

This was opened by pipe selections from the junior

Kilmartin pipers, led by their instructor Rod Buchanan. This was their first public performance and they excelled, being given a hearty round of applause for their efforts. A piece of history was made with piper Niall Malcolm having the 150-year-old banner of his

forebears on his pipes.

Robin Malcolm then spoke of the history of the church and his family. Pointing out the tablets on the walls, he named the family diplomats, soldiers, members of parliament and landowners of past generations who had worshipped in the church.

Murdo MacDonald, former county archivist, then gave a talk on the Episcopal Church building, which was erected between 1852 and 1854. It was designed by London architect Thomas Cundy and the magnificent stained glass windows were designed by William Wailes.

The materials for the stonework and the magnificent oak ceiling had been brought from the south, probably to Crinan Ferry.

The audience was then given the chance to ask questions of both gentlemen, before Rev Cliff Acklam drew this part of the evening to a close with a prayer and vote of thanks to all.

An excellent finger buffet followed in the church hall, Kilmartin.

As a result of this successful event, St Columba's and Glassary, Kilmartin and Ford Parish Church funds benefited from over £100 each.

TAYVALLICH

Pictured from left are: Mo MacLaurin, Liz Lees, Emma MacArthur and Libby MacDonald, who all helped on the day.

A blooming good coffee morning

TAYVALLICH Flower Show committee held its annual coffee morning in the village hall on Saturday. A raffle, plant stall and sales table, as well as teas, coffees and plates of homebaking, greeted customers to the hall.

All money raised from the event goes to the village hall fund. This year's Tayvallich Flower Show will take place on Wednesday August 10.

TARBERT**Festival Dance**

THE SELECTION of Tarbert's 2011 Seafood Festival Princesses will take place tonight, Friday.

The festival committee will select two young girls at its Seafood Festival Junior Disco in the village hall, tonight, from 7pm.

This year's festival takes place on July 2-3.

Tarbert AFC annual dinner

TARBERT AFC players will swap their football togs for smart clothes next weekend as they enjoy their annual dinner and prizegiving.

Players, partners and club supporters will gather in Tarbert's Frigate Hotel from 7pm.

CRINAN**Luxury yacht cruises into Crinan**

A MAGNIFICENT luxury motor yacht could be seen off Crinan Bay on Monday, making all the surrounding yachts pale into insignificance. The 290-foot yacht, complete with its own helipad, made an impressive sight.

The boat, which is part of luxury charter firm, Charter World, had a party of Russian tourists onboard.

The visitors enjoyed lunch at the Crinan Hotel, before setting sail later that afternoon.

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Stormy start to Scottish Series

SAILING conditions for this year's Brewin Dolphin Scottish Series were described by one sailor as 'hard-work' - and that's putting it mildly.

From broken masts, to some boats not even getting off the start line, this year's event was certainly testing for competitors.

Off the water, Tarbert had plenty to offer sailors with

evening entertainment provided by The Vagabonds on Friday night, 50/50 on Saturday night and The Keelies on Sunday evening.

Entertained

Stramash had kids sailing in the harbour over the weekend and Funky Chicken entertained youngsters with face-painting and games.

The Mid Argyll Pipe Band

entertained crowds on Saturday afternoon, with the Machrihanish Dunes Sound of Kintyre Pipe Band playing on Sunday evening.

For more on the competition-side of the Scottish Series, see this week's sports section of the paper.

All photographs can be ordered by telephoning 01546 602345.



Bob Sweetman of Kilmartin, Michael Avril, divisional sea safety manager for RNLI and Mike Carroll of Tarbert helped to run the RNLI safety information stall at the Scottish Series in Tarbert on Saturday. 21_c22ser01



The aerobatic display proved a hit with spectators on Sunday evening. 06_a22series05



Keiran Blair, of Tarbert, had his face painted by Kat Duff while dad Keith looked on at the children's shore-side activities at the Scottish Series in Tarbert on Saturday. 21_c22ser07



Former pupil Riccardo Dei Rossi, of Loch Fyne Fish Bar, Tarbert, helped with the cooking on the Tarbert Academy fund rising stall at the Scottish Series in the village on Saturday with Sarah Macdonald and Heather Dixon, home science teacher. 21_c22ser04



Castleton-based boat, Celtic Spirit, owned by Brian Robertson, left, was just one of the local boats competing. Brian is pictured with fellow crew-member, Alan Simpson. 06_a22series04



Nathan's Water Taxi provided lifts for sailors around the harbour. 06_a22series01



Naomi and Issac Stanesby performed during the shore-side entertainment at the Scottish Series in Tarbert on Saturday. 21_c22ser03



This cheeky Tarbert gull waited patiently for the odd scrap from passing sailors. 06_a22series03



Machrihanish Dunes Sound of Kintyre Pipe Band managed to entice the sun out on Sunday night. 06_a22series07



Lori Silvan of Funky Chicken children's entertainers was up to all kinds of fun at Tarbert on Saturday as part of the shore-side activates during the Scottish Series. 21_c22ser06

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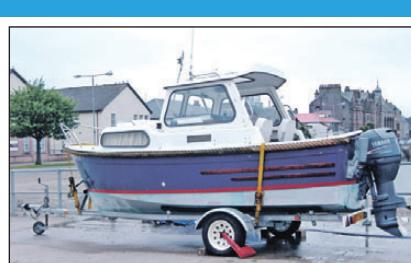


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11/00808/PPP	Change of use of land for general industrial use (class 5)	Templar Hall Site Millknowe Campbeltown Argyll and Bute	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
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Location	Co-ordinates	Co-ordinates
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A DAY OF OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES FOR FOUR WITH VERTICAL DESCENTS WORTH £430!

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Outdoor adventure centre, Vertical Descents, based in Inchree by Fort William, offers exhilarating land and water based activities including canyoning, white water rafting, fun yakking, bridge swing, paintball and mountain biking.

The centre has just launched Segway tours in Ballachulish and Tralee Bay, a fun and unique way to witness some beautiful scenery on a modern two-wheeled self-balancing vehicle. Also on offer in and around the Oban area is coasteering, a combination of rock climbing, canyoning and cliff jumping along an exciting stretch of coastline. A regular sight on the River Awe is fun yakking, an exciting way of going down this spectacular river in a two person inflatable, highly manoeuvrable open canoe.

For more information on all the activities on offer visit www.verticaldescents.com.

The Courier and Advertiser have teamed up with Vertical Descents to offer one lucky reader and three of their friends an unforgettable experience. The winner will get to choose two exciting activities to do on a fantastic day out. Choose from either coasteering along the coastlines by Easdale, funyakking on the River Awe or a Segway tour at Ballachulish or Tralee Bay. No experience necessary.

Plus, the group of four will each take home a Vertical Descents T-shirt worth £20.

To enter, simply answer the question and fill in your details along with your answer and post to Competitions, THE CAMPBELTOWN COURIER, Longrow South, Campbeltown PA28 6AE or THE ARGYLLSHIRE ADVERTISER, Argyll Street, Lochgilphead PA31 8NB.



Question:

How many wheels does a Segway have?

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Entries must be submitted by Monday June 13 2011

Answer.....

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Address.....

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Tick here to receive information on special offers and promotions from The Courier and Advertiser.

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Terms & Conditions: Over 18s only. Lunch, snacks, travel and insurance is not included in the prize. No cash alternative. Activities may be cancelled due to weather conditions. Bookings subject to availability and must be made in advance. The Editor's decision is final. Photocopies entries will not be accepted. Winners will be chosen at random. The winner may be asked to take part in publicity and their name may appear in the newspaper. This competition is open to readers of other Wyvern Media publications.

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20 hrs per week
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See www.dunollie.org for job description. Cover letter and CV to info@dunollie.org by 16 June 2011.



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Full time, Fixed Term (£26,500)

Archaeology Scotland is seeking to appoint a Project Manager for its Adopt-a-Monument scheme, working with community groups on archaeological projects across Scotland.

For an application pack please contact Archaeology Scotland, Suite 1a, Stuart House, Station Road, Musselburgh, EH21 7PB. Tel: 0845 872 3333; e-mail info@archaeologyscotland.org.uk

Closing date for applications is 20th June and interviews will take place in Musselburgh during the last week in June.



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House-keeper required

Responsible person for house-keeping duties in a country estate house in Southend. Full-time position, part time considered. Flexible working hours. Own transport essential. References required. For further details call 01586 830 352



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Marine Site(s) Manager (Ref MSM/Arran/11/V/1)

(Salary: Grade 3 - £32,960 - £36,050 depending on experience)

The ideal candidate will be highly experienced in marine fish farming with practical knowledge and management experience within fish husbandry. They will be an enthusiastic, self motivated individual with excellent proven leadership and management skills. The successful candidate must be able to demonstrate a sound understanding of required industry husbandry practices including automated feeding systems, feed management, biological, welfare and containment, all aspects of general fish health and environmental awareness. They should have strong skills in stock management, personnel management, support staff development and the promotion of health and safety within the workplace. In addition, the candidate should have strong planning, organisational and communication skills with an understanding of associated software systems.

Working Hours: Full time 40hrs per week, Monday to Friday, with weekend work required on occasions.

Boat handling and forklift certificates would be desirable.

A full, clean driving licence is also essential for this position.

In return, the Company offers a comprehensive pay and benefits package.

For an application form and job description, please contact:

The Scottish Salmon Company, HR Department, Ardkinglas Estate, Cairndow, Argyll, PA26 8BH. Tel. No. 01499 600 435 / 600 415

Email: cairndowhr@scottishsalmon.com

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Please apply in writing or by email with your cv to:

Alan Anderson
Hebrides Office, The Pier, Lochmaddy, Isle of North Uist, HS6 5AA
Alan.Anderson@lochduart.com
Closing Date – 14th June 2011

PERSONALS

A "Thank You" from Peter Davie (aged 50 years and a few days)

I would like to extend my profound thanks to everyone who contributed to my 50th Birthday celebrations on Sunday May 15th, 2011. This includes, amongst others, all those who attended my surprise party at Stonefield Castle Hotel or that evening.

I will of course try to thank everyone involved individually but if (due to weakening mental faculties brought on by my advancing age and excessive consumption of Highland Park Single Malt) I do accidentally miss you out; please don't be offended, but instead, accept this collective "Thank You" in lieu of a more personal one.

You all stunned me with your generosity and kind comments. I am ashamed to admit that I had never stopped to properly consider and appreciate the quality and quantity of good and loyal friends that I have accumulated over the years. These include local Kintyre folk who accepted Paula and me as incomers, into their communities, homes and businesses without question or hesitation, old friends from around the UK as well as some more dispersed ones from around the World. This oversight was entirely of my own making and I humbly apologise for the lapse. I will try to do better in the future.

Thank you all for your kind (although often obscene, cryptic and crude) messages, and for your cards and gifts, they are very much appreciated.

Thank you to all of Paula's co-conspirators who worked so hard to make the party at Stonefield Castle the huge success that it undeniably was.

Special thanks to Anne & Ian – you know what for...

Thank you to the Management and Staff at Stonefield Castle for their patience, care and superb service as well as the wonderful banquet that they provided.

Thank you to the West Coast Jazz Quartet for discretely keeping us musically entertained during the evening.

Finally, thank you to everyone who knew some or all of what was going on, for keeping the secret – you know who you are! (And so do I now...)

Most of all - Thank you to my wonderful Wife Paula - I love you

(I do know it is hard to keep banging your heart on this Mad Bugger's wall)

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ROBERTSON

Davie and Isobel would like to thank family and friends for the lovely flowers, cards and gifts received for our diamond anniversary. Also thanks to the Argyll Hotel for the lovely meal. A good night was had by all.

Happy 40th Mandy



Love Bruce and Dougie xx

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Stuart and Shona Geddes would like to thank their friends and family for sharing our special day.

Thanks for all the lovely gifts received.

The two charities that benefited were 'Help the Heroes' and 'Chemotherapy Mid Argyll Hospital' each receiving £930.

Jensen Grogan

would like to thank everyone for the lovely gifts and money he received on the occasion of his birth and christening.



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Look who's 60



Happy Birthday!
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BEAUTIFUL PINE WOOD DRESSER unit, vgc, £49.99 Telephone 01631 720284.

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PINE DRAWERS 2 x pine bedside cabinets with drawers & 1 x pine chest of drawers, very good condition. Mid Argyll area, may deliver local, £49.99 Telephone 07771 712298.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

Jesus said, 'Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called sons of God' Matthew 5:9.

BIRTHS

MARTIN – To Derek and Katie, on May 20, 2011 at Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley, a son, Philip. A brother for James. Second grandchild for Philip and June Mortimer, Dunoon and second grandchild for Lorna and the late Jim Martin.

MARRIAGES

GEDDES – ANDERSON – Stuart, son of Bill and Pat, to Shona, eldest daughter of David and Sheila on May 21, 2011 at Barnakill Farm.

MURRAY – MACLEAN – On Saturday, May 14, 2011 at Tarbert Parish Church, Hayley, daughter of Fiona and Don Murray, Tarbert to Jonathan, son of Cathy and Calum MacLean, Clachan. A very happy day.

SILVER WEDDINGS

MCLELLAN – LAMBERT – At the Lorne and Lowland Church on June 6, 1986 by the Rev Thomson, Campbell to Karen. Present address 38 Calton Avenue, Campbeltown.

DIAMOND WEDDINGS

MEENAN – MACBRAYNE – On June 1, 1951 by the late Rev Fr James Webb, Denis Meenan to Netta MacBrayne. Present address Strathaird Place, Campbeltown.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER – Peacefully at home with his family by his side on Thursday, May 26, 2011, Jim, aged 70, of Haddington, formerly of Southend. Much loved father and papa.

FLETCHER – Peacefully at the Mid Argyll Hospital, on May 29, 2011, Campbell Fletcher (Kilberry), aged 84 years of 11 Rowan Park, Lochgilphead. Dearly beloved husband of Ann, loved and loving father of Susan and the late Mary, devoted grandpa to Kate and Molly, and father-in-law of Tim and Dougie. A dear uncle to all the family and good neighbour and friend to many. Funeral Service will be held in Lochgilphead Parish Church, today, Friday June 3, 2011 at 1.00pm, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery. All family and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

GRAHAM – Peacefully at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley on May 30, 2011, Catherine Crawford Graham, née Campbell, in her 88th year, of 11 Jubilee Terrace, Lochgilphead. Beloved wife of the late Donald Graham (Stronachullin Farm), much loved mother of Charles and the late John Haycock, much loved mother-in-law of Joan and Carol, cherished granny of Lorne, Fiona, Donna,

Kate, Terry and Scott; great granny of Katie. A good neighbour and dear friend to all. Funeral service will be held in Lochgilphead Parish Church on Monday, June 6 at 1.00pm, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery. All family and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

WALLACE – Suddenly, but peacefully, at Mid Argyll Hospital on Wednesday, May 25, 2011, Archie M Wallace, aged 82 years, of Ardfenaig Residential Home, Ardrishaig, and formerly of 60 Glenfyne Park, Ardrishaig. Beloved husband of the late Cathy, and loving father of Derek and Neil, a much respected father-in-law of Ann. Dear uncle and cousin to all the family and a good friend and dear neighbour to many. Funeral service was held in Ardrishaig Parish Church on Tuesday, May 31, 2011, followed by interment at Achnabreac Cemetery. Forever in our thoughts.

WALLACE – On May 21, 2011, suddenly, but peacefully, at home, Janie Wallace (née McKechnie), in her 76th year, beloved wife of the late George Wallace, much loved mother of Christine, Sine and Robert, dearly loved sister of Neil and an adored granny of Gemma, Laura, Ewan, Lynsay, Abbie and Jessica, dear mother-in-law of Robert, Eileen and Kenny and a loved aunt of the family. Funeral was held at Cumlodden Parish Church, on May 27, interment thereafter at Kileven Cemetery.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CAMERON – The family of the late Eva Cameron would like to thank relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and the many cards that they received. Also the carer, district nursing and ambulance teams, Dr Ward, Donald Watt and the A & E staff at the Mid Argyll, the recovery team for Paisley and the Coastguard for their care and professionalism prior to Eva's passing on May 12, 2011. Also to Roddy MacDonald and staff, funeral directors, for efficient services. We would also like to thank all who travelled from far and wide to attend Eva's funeral and the donations to Cancer Research, which totalled £450.

MACDONALD – Martin would like to thank all family, friends and work colleagues for their many kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers and phone calls received following the recent sad loss of Karoline. Grateful thanks to doctors and nursing staff for their care and attention to Karoline. Thanks also to Rev Cliff Acklam for a comforting service; to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for caring and efficient services; and to the Argyll Arms Hotel, Ardrishaig for fine purvey. Finally, thank you to all who

paid their respects at church and graveside, especially those travelling a distance. The generous donations to date have raised over £500 for SSPCA.

RUSSELL – Colin and family would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for all kind expressions of sympathy, letters, cards and flowers received after their sad loss. Special thanks to all doctors and nurses at Campbeltown Hospital and Macmillan Nurses Kintyre Locality for their kindness and help during Christine's illness. Thanks to Rev Burroughs for comforting services, Alasdair Blair for funeral arrangements and to all who paid their respects at church and graveside. The retiral collection raised £1527.82 for Macmillan Nurses Kintyre Locality.

WALLACE – The family of the late Jamie Wallace would like to thank everyone most sincerely, for the many kind expressions of sympathy and for cards and floral tributes received in their recent sad loss. Special thanks to Dr Roddy MacLeod for his personal attention and comforting service, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, the Furnace Inn for excellent catering and to everyone who paid their last respects at church and graveside.

WILSON – Sandie and family would like to thank everyone for phone calls, cards and flowers received after their loss of Charles. We are also very grateful to all the district nurses who really cared for Charles and Sandie over the past six years. A special thanks goes to the Barbourshop Boys and Willie for the wonderful tribute paid to Charles at the crematorium. He will be sorely missed by so many.

IN MEMORIAMS

COFFIELD – Remembering Mary Jane McKenzie, died Wednesday, May 30, 2000.

Wednesday was the day you passed away
Seems like only yesterday.
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- Martin and family.

LANG – In loving memory of my husband Campbell, died June 4, 2004. Forever is a long time That I know is true To mend a broken heart That yearns just for you. - Helen.

MACCALLUM – Ronny, thirteen years since you passed away, loved and remembered every single day. - Christine.

MACCALLUM – Quietly today your memory we treasure Loving you always, forgetting you never. - Carolyn, Jim and family.

MACCALLUM – In loving memory of Ronny, dad and papa, who passed away June 8, 1998. Forever missed, forever loved.

- Audrey, Craig, Ross and Lauren.

MACCALLUM – Precious memories of Ronny, who passed away June 8, 1998.

Deep are the memories, precious they stay No passing of time can take them away - Cathie and family x.

MCCALLUM – Treasured memories of our beloved brother, Donald, died June 2, 2007, Silver Spring, Maryland.

- Barbara, Carol, Angus and families.

MITCHELL – In loving memory of our beloved son, brother, nephew and uncle, Robert, tragically killed on June 1, 1987, aged 16.

Time changes many things But not the sadness this day brings

A broken heart, tears unseen Wishing true absence was only a dream.

Also a beloved granddaughter, Amelia Hope, April 8, 2010 – May 5, 2010.

Twinkle twinkle little star We hope you're happy where you are.

- Mum, Dad and family, at home and away.

MUNRO – In loving memory of our dear mother, Isa Munro, who died June 4, 1989.

Missing you always, Mum.

- From your loving daughter Isobel, son-in-law Dick, all your grandchildren and great grandchildren in Peterborough, Kent and Yorkshire.

MUNRO – Isabella MacArthur, who died June 4, 1989. Treasured memories of a much loved mother and gran.

Always in our hearts.

- Margaret, Paul and family, Truro, Cornwall.

WEST – In loving memory of a dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, May, who died on May 28, 2010. Always in our thoughts.

- Sonny, Isabel and family.

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McCallum nets a hat-trick for the under 16s

Glasgow & District Youth Football League - Under 16s
East Kilbride Caledonia 1
Lochgilphead 4

CAMPBELTOWN lad, Donald McCallum stole the show in East Kilbride last Sunday in



Caption – Under 16s player, Donald McCallum from Campbeltown, stole the show on Sunday.

Gusty games for golf union

DAVID Graham of Machrihanish Golf Club overcame gale force winds and heavy rain to win the Argyll and Bute Golf Union 2011 Spring Meeting by the narrowest of margins from Tobermory's Graham Davidson.

Both players had scored 30 stableford points over the exposed Machrihanish Dunes links, but David prevailed on count back for the last six holes to pip the veteran Davidson.

In third place was Greg Watson with 27points.

In the scratch event Darren Grant of Machrihanish's 26 points was enough for a two point victory over Glencruitten's Allan McKie. In third place was Port Bannatyne's Donald Standaloft.

The area executive would like to thank Machrihanish Dunes for hosting the event, in particular head green-keeper Keith Martin and also Greg Sherwood principal and president of Southworth Golf for their continued support of Argyll and Bute Golf.

Lochgilphead U16s last away game in a long season in the Glasgow & District Youth Football League.

In storm conditions, Lochgilphead won the toss and Captain Ruairidh Donald very wisely opted to play against the high winds in the first half.

As predicted, Lochgilphead found themselves with their backs to the wall, defending corner after corner, with Meechan, MacLennan, Watt and Donald working tirelessly to keep the ball out of their net, and keeper Selfridge pulling off a wonder-save to prevent and almost certain goal.

After 10 minutes and against the run of play, McCallum found himself just outside the East Kilbride box, rounded six players and calmly tucked the ball into the bottom of the net, in what could be a contender for goal of the season.

Inevitably, East Kilbride equalised after constant pressure and a howling wind at their backs, to bring the half-time score to 1-1.



Tricky conditions for West Argyll League match

Tarbert ladies were at home in a league match against Oban at Tarbert Bowling club on Saturday. Oban won the match 6-3. 21_c22bow101

With the wind behind Lochgilphead in the second half, it didn't take long for McCallum to add to his tally with goal number two, then set up number three, with the ball seemingly stuck to his boots,

he weaved round several players and passed the ball across the box as Ian McGuinness tore forward and made no mistake on meeting McCallum's pass.

With midfield of Bertioli,

Doull, MacVicar, and Bruce working hard and sending the ball forward, McCallum continued to torment the East Kilbride defence and soon completed his hat-trick to secure a well-earned three points

for Lochgilphead.

Lochgilphead: Selfridge, Watt, Meechan, MacLennan, Donald (Capt), Doull, MacVicar, Bertioli, Bruce, I McGuinness, McCallum. Sub: C McGuinness



Sisters, Kathleen Smith and Lorraine MacDonald, ran the Mull of Kintyre half marathon to raise money for Kidney Research UK.

Tarbert sisters run for Kidney Research

TWO well-known Tarbert sisters, Kathleen Smith and Lorraine MacDonald, successfully ran the Mull of Kintyre half marathon last weekend whilst raising money for Kidney Research UK.

Their brother, Keith Mair's one-year-old son, Robson, has renal failure and is in urgent need of a kidney transplant; this inspired the girls to do the half marathon.

Lorraine has also raised money for kidney research by climbing Ben Nevis and has also applied to the kidney research team to do the London Marathon next year.

So far, the girls have raised just under £1,000 and the generosity of people means the amount is still rising. The family would like to thank everyone who has donated so far. Donations can still be made by logging onto – justgiving.com/LORRAINE-MACDONALD

Mid Argyll runners at the MOKRUN

THE MULL of Kintyre 10k and half marathon attracted a record number of entries with runners from across Scotland travelling to Campbeltown to compete last Sunday.

A hefty Mid Argyll contingent took part with some runners scooping the silverware.

Pictured is Toby Corner of Inveraray, who was the first junior home in the 10k section. And Claire Lawson of Mid Argyll was the first female veteran home in the MOK run 10K.



Toby Corner. 21_c21mok19



Claire Lawson. 21_c21mok21

Lottery numbers

INVERARAY Shinty Club lottery numbers for this week are 5, 8 and 10. There were no winners, with next week's jackpot rising to £400.

KILMORY Camanachd Shinty Club lottery numbers for this week are 12, 14 and 18. There were no winners and the jackpot rises to £800 next week.

CADFL fixtures for this week

FIXTURES for this weekend's Campbeltown and District Amateur Football League:

Ardrishaig play at home to Southend, Meadows travel to Carradale, Kintyre Select play at home to the Wee Toon and Tarbert Boys travel up to Lochgilphead.

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Jackaroo crew take Scottish Series title



This year's Brewin Dolphin Scottish Series winners: Jackaroo.

Crucial match for Kilmory

KILMORY face one of their most important games of the shinty season so far when they travel to play Oban Celtic.

Both have been struggling at the wrong end of South Division One and while it may be too early to consider the match a four-pointer, both teams will be desperate to win.

Kilmory's second team play another Oban side, Lochside Rovers, in their rescheduled Bullough Cup match this weekend.

Having beaten the Mid Argyll side's first team already this season, the young Lochside will be favourites going into the game.

However, they will be without Josh Rippon and Craig 'Winky' MacDougall. The injured Daniel MacKinnon looks doubtful.

Last weekend Lochside put in one of their best performances of the season, holding Glasgow Mid Argyll to a draw in the city.



Jackaroo in action on the water.



Boats battle it out for top spot on the challenging Loch Fyne waters.

A HUMBERSIDE yacht lifted this year's Brewin Dolphin Scottish Series' top award.

Scottish skipper-helm Hamish Mackay and a core crew of yacht *Jackaroo*, which between them have won the premier trophy nine times, lifted the Scottish Series Trophy on Monday night after two further race wins. They sealed a conclusive overall victory in IRC Class 4 on Loch Fyne at the Brewin Dolphin Scottish Series.

After triumphing twice, back to back in 2001 and 2002, Mackay becomes only the second skipper or helm to win the overall top trophy three times in the 36-year history of the regatta.

Steering Humber side father and son duo Jim and Steve Dick's J97 *Jackaroo*, Mackay and crew scored no worse than second and won four times over their six races which were sailed in predominantly strong winds over the four day series. They finished nine points clear of an identical J97, *Jaywalker*, owned and steered by Clyde helm Iain Laidlaw.

Jackaroo's owner, Jim Dick,

said: 'I have never been up here before but I will certainly be back. It has been such a fun, friendly regatta and winning overall just adds to it. Hamish and the crew have done us a great job. We only got the boat last year and have been learning about it all the time.'

He continued: 'I loved the sailing and the social side of it, it has been just wonderful. Seeing the boat go well and having fun at the same time has been a really good combination. The sailing is hosted in such a fantastic, beautiful location. I am half Scot myself with a father from Anstruther where my uncle had a shoe repair shop.'

Speaking about his win, Jim, who retired four years ago, said: 'It is always a surprise to win. All you can do is win your class and get yourself on to the short list and see what happens.'

After a weekend of very testing strong winds, Loch Fyne delivered crews a final reminder of how good conditions can be for the north of Britain's premier annual regatta.

Inveraray focus on league survival

INVERARAY have become known in shinty circles as a mid-table premier league side that thrives on cup runs.

But this season, their priorities have had to change as they focus on league survival.

While this weekend's Camanachd Cup match against Lochaber will be a welcome relief from the struggles of the league, manager John Smylie is aware of his more immediate task.

'It would be nice to get a run in the Camanachd Cup but we need to avoid relegation.'

'We have the same squad as last season but they don't

seem to be gelling and are not taking their chances. We have now lost three games in a row. I can't remember the last time that happened.'

However, there is hope for John this weekend with a full squad to pick from and the return of forward Gary MacPherson.

Last weekend's 3-0 defeat to Fort William did not reflect the run of play, according to John, who said his team had the majority of the play.

Goals from Daniel Stewart and Bryan Simpson ensured both points for the Lochaber men.

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