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President of Virgin Galactic, Will Whitehorn, with Space Ship One - the world's first privately funded, reusable space vehicle.

Blast to the moon from Machrihanish?

MACHRIHANISH is one of the locations being considered by Sir Richard Branson to launch holiday trips into SPACE.

His company, Virgin Galactic, needs a long runway to launch *The VVS Enterprise* and, with Machrihanish airfield one of the longest in Europe, it is in the running.

Will Whitehorn, president of Virgin Galactic, told *The Campbeltown Courier* this week that although the company has had no conversations with authorities regarding the use of Machrihanish, both the runway and airspace are extremely suitable.

It is believed that 200 space tourists have already signed up for £115,000 flights, the proceeds of which will be re-invested in developing a new generation of spaceships and ground infrastructure required to operate a sub orbital pace tourism experience.

> Virgin Galactic is looking at launching space flights from the former RAF base

The VSS Enterprise is not yet completed but once it is, Mr Whitehall said the company will travel around the world to take a look at the different runways and assess each one's suitability, including Machrihanish.

A runway is required because these space trips are unlike a conventional space rocket which needs a launch pad.

Virgin Galactic space craft are carried under a mother ship to almost 10 miles above sea level, where the countdown begins.

The VSS Enterprise is then released where the passengers will experience speeds of up to 4G - faster than a bullet - before becoming weightless in orbit and experience that felt by an astronaut.

Sir Richard Branson said it is the company's dream to develop a space tourism business.

'We hope to create thousands of astronauts over the next few years and bring alive their dream off seeing the majestic beauty of our planet from above, the stars in all their glory and the amazing sensation on weighlessness.'

Virgin Galactic's first commercial flights are due to take off sometime next year.

What the people of Campbeltown think...

THE people of Campbeltown have welcomed the news that Sir Richard Branson is considering using Machrihanish in his bid for space tourism.

'What next?' asked Willie Durance, secretary of Campbeltown Community Council.

'Last month we had terror flights for Machrihanish, this month it's space flights but the community council welcomes anything that brings tourists to the area.'

William Anderson agreed: 'I can't wait to book a seat. It's really exciting. Campbeltown could become the extra terrestrial capital of the universe.'

Marion Kelso said: 'It's a great idea, as long as the whole package is there.'

Bobby Allan agreed: 'Wow! That's brilliant news. I've always wanted to go to the moon. I'd love to see what's it's like.'

First Minister opens £7m Aqualibrium

FIRST Minister Jack McConnell was today (Friday) due to open Kintyre's new leisure complex in Campbeltown.

The cutting of the ribbon at 10.10am will mark the end of two years of construction work to bring the area the Aqualibrium, a unique multi-purpose leisure building.

Mr McConnell will view the £7 million complex's 25-metre swimming pool, library, fitness suite, child care facilities, yachtsmen's changing and laundry area, exhibition space, conference facility and the Mussel Ebb bistro.

His first duty will be to help local schoolchildren to create a 'reading tree' in the library area.

The Aqualibrium funding package included contributions from Argyll and Bute Council, European Regional Development Fund, sportscotland, The Big Lottery Fund and Argyll and the Islands Enterprise.

The name was found through a Kintyre schools competition. Winner Caitlin Ronald of Castlehill Primary School chose Aqualibirium from aqua (water), libr (library) and ium (gymnasium).

The bistro Mussel Ebb was named by Campbeltown Grammar School pupil Ewan Wallace.

The Aqualibrium will not be open fully to the public until the beginning of July but there are open days today and tomorrow to view all the facilities including internet access, family history resources and children's story tapes.

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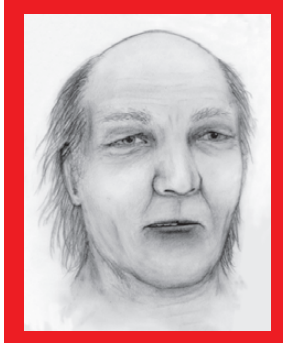


DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

STEWARTON'S NEW-LOOK HALL OPENED

Do you know this man?

POLICE are asking for help in identifying the remains of a man whose body was found washed up at Lossit Bay, Islay, in April.

All efforts to identify the man, who had probably been in the water for several days, have failed so far.

Strathclyde Police have now issued an artist's impression of the man in a bid to help them find out who he was. There are no suspicious circumstances surrounding his death.

Detective Inspector David Hardie of Campbeltown Police Office said: 'Despite extensive police inquiries, including checking missing person reports, the man has not yet been identified.

'We would appeal to the media and the public to help identify the deceased and to trace any relatives the man may have had.'

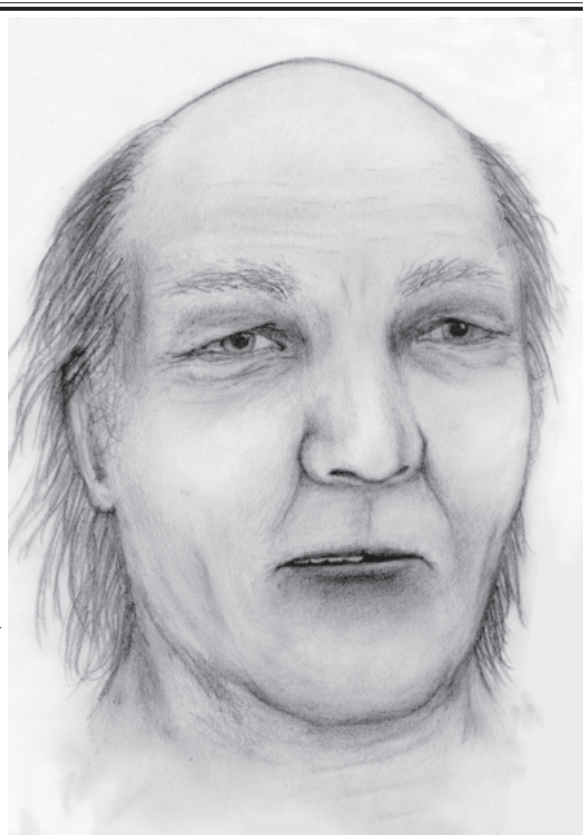
The man is described as white, approximately 45-60 years of age, around 5ft 9ins in height, medium build, thin face with collar length brown hair that was starting to grey but was bald on top.

He was missing several top teeth and had no lower teeth. It is not known if he may have worn dentures. He had a tattoo on each forearm; one appeared to be a thistle with a scroll and the letters SCOTLAND and a third tattoo with the letters DF on the lower front of his left arm.

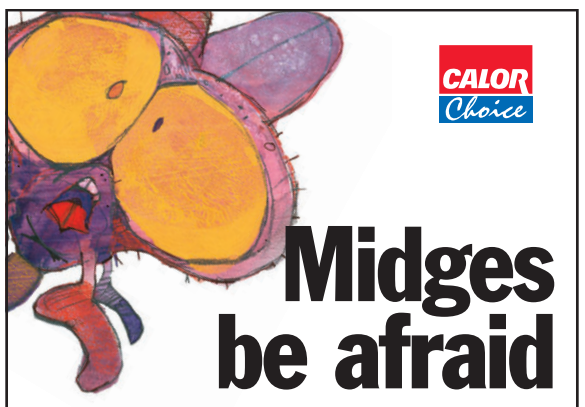
When found he was wearing a blue, beige and white vertical striped cotton jumper, size large, short-sleeved blue and white checked Farah shirt, black t-shirt and brown lace-up shoes, size eight-nine.

He also had a criss-cross celtic ring on the middle finger of his right hand.

Anyone who thinks they may be able to identify the man is asked to contact Campbeltown Police Office on 01586 862201 or any police office.



An artist's impression of the man whose body was found on Islay.



Rescue mission after wreckage found

CAMPBELTOWN Coastguard and the RNLI's inshore rescue boat were scrambled on Wednesday morning as part of a larger search after wreckage was spotted in the sea off Islay on Tuesday.

The lifeboat headed for Gigha where a life jacket was found near the shore but the Maritime and Coastguard Agency said it believed it was part and parcel of the larger search.

The alarm was raised on Tuesday by the fishing boat *Winsome* and involved lifeboats from Islay and Portrush, Northern Ireland, as well as a Royal Navy rescue helicopter from HMS Gannet at Prestwick.

The *Winsome* had found a boat canopy and other fibreglass items 12 miles off Islay. However, the search was called off on Wednesday morning when the vessel, a catamaran, was traced to Troon harbour. The catamaran had been dismasted off Rathlin Island but it found its way to Troon without further mishap or any loss of life.

An MCA spokesman said the catamaran had left Northern Ireland and had lost its canopy and headed for Troon.

The life jacket was spotted by another fishing vessel. An MCA spokesman praised the *Winsom*e for raising the alarm and for the crew's vigilance.

'The canopy that was found in the water and the other bits as well, together with the life jacket, fitted in with what we knew about what the catamaran had lost,' he said.

Military exercise launches

A THREE week military training exercise will begin at Machrihanish Airfield today (Friday).

A battalion of the Royal Netherlands Army will descend on Kintyre for the exercise, which will consist of the deployment of troops and the use of blank ammuniation taking place at locations where permission has been obtained.

Movement will be by foot with a small number of vehciles in support. There may also be helicopter involvement. Everyone involved in the exercise will be briefed on the requirement to avoid disturbance to livestocj and damage to property.

Everyo effort will be made during this training to keep disturbance to the local area and community to a minum. Requests for further informarion about the exercise or complaints arising from it should be addressed during office hours to Capt (Ret'd) DA Smith on 0131 310 4857/4858.

Stewarton's refurbished hall opens

Duncan Johnston, chairman of the hall committee, with Felicity Kelly and wee Heather McCallum. c22ste01

A LARGE crowd turned out to see the opening of the recently refurbished Stewarton and District Village Hall by Felicity Kelly, area community learning and regeneration manager.

Duncan Johnston, chairman of the hall committee, said: 'The committee is grateful to everyone who helped us refurbish the hall. Felicity Kelly encouraged us all the way and helped us access funding.'

'We are also grateful to Argyll and Bute Council, Argyll and the Islands Enterprise and the Scottish Executive for their assistance' he added.

After the official opening of the hall, Heather McCallum presented Felicity Kelly with a bouquet.

Task force meeting to discuss latest water results

CAMPBELTOWN Sewerage Task Force will be holding a meeting on Monday (June 19) to discuss the latest result of water samples taken at Dalintober beach last which raised serious health concerns.

The results showed a level of 4,500 coliforms per 100ml - more than twice the amount allowed under the Bathingwaters (Classification) (Scotland) Regulations 1991. The task force will also discuss Scottish Water's progress with removing the excessive inflows to the sewerage system which are causing the Kinloch Park outfall to spill into the harbour area.

Members of the public are welcome to attend the meeting as observers and there will be time for questions from the public at the end. For more information about the meeting, contact the secretary on 01586 553192.

01586 554646

Police Files

Arrested for multiple offences

A MAN was arrested in the High Askomil area of Campbeltown in the early hours of Saturday morning (July 10) for driving whilst over the legal alcohol limit, possession of a controlled drug, resisting arrest, driving without a licence or insurance and committing two accounts of breach of the peace.

Sectarian breach

A SECTARIAN breach of the peace and driving whilst over the legal alcohol limit led to a man being arrested at the Old Quay, Campbeltown, in the early hours of Saturday morning (July 10).

Breach of bail

BREACHING his bail conditions and committing a breach of the peace led to a man being arrested in McCallum Street, Campbeltown on Sunday (July 11).

Two men arrested

TWO men arrested for committing a breach of the peace in McCallum Street, Campbeltown, on Sunday (July 11).

Islay racial breach

TWO men were arrested for racial breach of the peace, assault and vandalism in Shore Street, Bowmore, Islay, on Sunday (July 11).

Man arrested

BREACHING his bail conditions in Main Street, Campbeltown on Monday (July 12) led to a man being arrested.

Breach of the peace

A MAN was arrested for breach of the peace at Stewarton on Monday (July 10).

Possession of offensive weapon

POSSESSION of an offensive weapon led to a man being arrested in Castlehill on Tuesday (June 13).

❒ If you know anything about htese or any other crimes, call Campbeltown Police Office on 01586 554646 or Crimestoppers free and in confidence on 0800 555 111.

Kintyre councillors in village hall dispute

A DECISION by two Kintyre councillors could have cost the community of Southend a new hall, according to fellow Argyll and Bute member, Donald Kelly.

At a meeting of the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islay Area Committee last week, councillor Kelly put forward a motion for funding of £50,000 for Southend Village Hall after Tarbet and Arrochar, Tarbert and Seil Island hall committees were awarded funds at a recent meeting.

He suggested that money for Southend could be taken from the council's reserves and a role call vote was taken.

But councillors Rory Colville and Alastair McKinlay failed to support the motion and instead voted for the amendment.

For five years members of the hall committee have been fundraising to try to get a new hall and have received pledges from various funding sources. They are now just a few thousand pounds short of their target.

However, without the council's support they risk losing all the pledges they have so far as there is a time limit in which to claim them.

Councillor Colville defended his position and said if money was to be taken from the council's reserves it should be put towards the council's care cash crisis.

Councillor McKinlay agreed: 'It would be foolish to tie ourselves down for this money when we've not got it. I sympathise with Donald but we can't be reckless.'

Councillor Kelly said this was not the case. 'Had I been able to gain full council support the funding for the hall would have come from council reserves and would not have affected any other council services,' he said.

'Unfortunately my fellow local councillors failed to support the motion.

'This action has deeply disappointed me and has, very probably, cost the Southend community a new hall.'

Pupils of Rhunahaorine, Glenbarr and Gigha Primary Schools with members of the Kintyre Crime Prevention Panel. c22cri01

Rural kids receive free bike locks

PUPILS from Kintyre's rural primary schools are saddling up with the knowledge that their bicycles might be a little more secure thanks to gifts from Kintyre Crime Prevention Panel.

The panel has presented them bicycle locks.

The youngsters, from from Rhunahaorine, Glenbarr, Gigha and Carradale have all been sitting their Cycling Proficiency Test to ensure they can stay safely on the roads.

Johnny Durnan, chairman of the Crime Prevention Panel said he hoped the locks would help to deter cycle thieves.

He explained: 'Provision of the bicycle locks are part of a yearly project run by the Crime Prevention Panel.'

'We are delighted to see rural pupils taking part in the Cycling Proficiency Test and we hope they will use the cycle locks to secure their bicycles.'

Pupils from Carradale Primary School who received the locks.

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Footnotes light up the night

Members of Campbeltown dance group, Footnotes, held a fundraising party recently to help raise funds for the group. The Party Lites candle party was organised by Catherine Ronald and was a great success, with a large number of people attending. c20fot01

Campbeltown Sheriff Court

Points for speeding

A TEENAGER from Whitehouse had five penalty points imposed on his licence last week after he pled guilty to driving at speeds of up to 91mph on the A83.

Kyle John McCrae, aged 17, of Grassfield Farm, admitted driving without due care and attention on March 23 this year.

The court heard that officers were carrying out speed checks using a hand held radar when they detected McCrae travelling at excessive speeds near Tangytavil Farm. Defence agent Campbell said road conditions were good and there was no other traffic on the road.

'He apologises for his behaviour and accepts what he's done,' said Mr Campbell. McCrae was also fined £200 and had his licence endorsed.

Points for apprentice mechanic

DRIVING without due care and attention led to an apprentice mechanic from Southend having five penalty points imposed on his licence last week.

Robert McTaggart, aged 19, of Macharioch House, was also fined £150 and had his licence endorsed when he admitted committing the offence on November 12 last year.

Procurator fiscal Sarah Healing told the court that police officers were carrying out patrols in the Millknowe area of Campbeltown when they saw a silver car, being driven by McTaggart, travelling along Glengyle towards a junction at Millknowe.

As the car approached the give-way lines it was travelling to fast to stop and as a result it pulled out in front of another vehicle. This caused the other vehicle and the police car travelling behind it to take evasive action to avoid collision.

Defence agent McNeill said McTaggart is a hard working young man and his car is his pride and joy.

Malicious damage

MALICIOUSLY damaging the headlamps on a vehicle led to a Tarbert man being fined £100 and ordered to pay £124.06 compensation.

Gerard Boyle, aged 47, of 3 Erins Stables, admitted committing the offence on March 7 2004.

Procurator fiscal Sarah Healing told the court that at 12.30am police officers were asked to attend the grounds of a garage in Tarbert because a man was kicking and smashing a car there. They attended and saw the vehicle had been damaged. Boyle was found nearby.

Defence agent Watt said Boyle was drunk and has no recollection of the incident but accepts it happened. Boyle has already paid the owner of the car £50.

Driving dangerously

DRIVING dangerously led to a man from Drumlemble having his current driving ban extended.

Alan Daniel Russell, aged 18, of 8 Burnbank Cottages, is currently subject to an 18 month ban but at Campbeltown Sheriff Court last week, this was extended by a further year.

The court heard that, on August 28 last year, Russell was driving on the Old Quay, Campbeltown, when he pulled on the handbrake of his car whilst driving at excessive speed, causing the vehicle to lose traction and skid, whereby he lost control of the vehicle. Russell was also fined £300.

Breach of the peace probation

A CAMPBELTOWN man was placed on probation for 18 months for committing a breach of the peace.

William Thomas Kelly, aged 29, of 6 Knockscalbert Way, previously had his sentence deferred in order for the court to obtain reports after he admitted committing the offence on August 7 last year.

The court heard that police officers were called to a house in Ralston Road, Campbeltown, at around 3am because of a noisy party. When they arrived Kelly was under the influence of alcohol and attempted to eject the officers from the house.

Kelly was also given 80 hours' community service.

One year driving ban

A TARBERT man who drove whilst over the legal alcohol limit has been disqualified from getting behind the wheel for one year.

Shaun Christie, aged 45, of 1F Church Street, Tarbert, was also fined £150 when he admitted committing the offence on October 1 last year.

The court heard that police officers were carrying out their duties when they saw Christie's vehicle stationary on the A83 near the junction with the B8042 road. Officers noticed two people inside. The keys were in the ignition but the lights were off.

Christie said he was having engine trouble but officers detected alcohol from his breath. A roadside breath test was performed, followed by a blood test, which showed the amount of alcohol in his breath was 83mgs of alcohol in 100mls of blood, the legal limit being 80mgs.

Defence agent Watt said Christie had stopped in a caravan park and was off the main road. He emphasised that he was just three milligrams over the limit.

Learner driver gets points

A LEARNER driver had five penalty points imposed on his licence at last week when he admitted driving at 78mph.

David Samuel Paterson, aged 34, of 25 Lady Mary Row, Campbeltown, was also fined £120 and had his licence endorsed when he pled guilty to driving whilst not under the supervision of a holder of a full driving licence.

The court heard that on March 23 this year officers were on patrol on the A83 near Kilkenzie when they caught Paterson committing the offences. Defence agent McNeill said Paterson usually has a co-driver but an emergency arose.

Couple admit breach of the peace

COMMITTING a breach of the peace led to a man being fined £200 and his co-accused having her sentence deferred for six months to be of good behaviour.

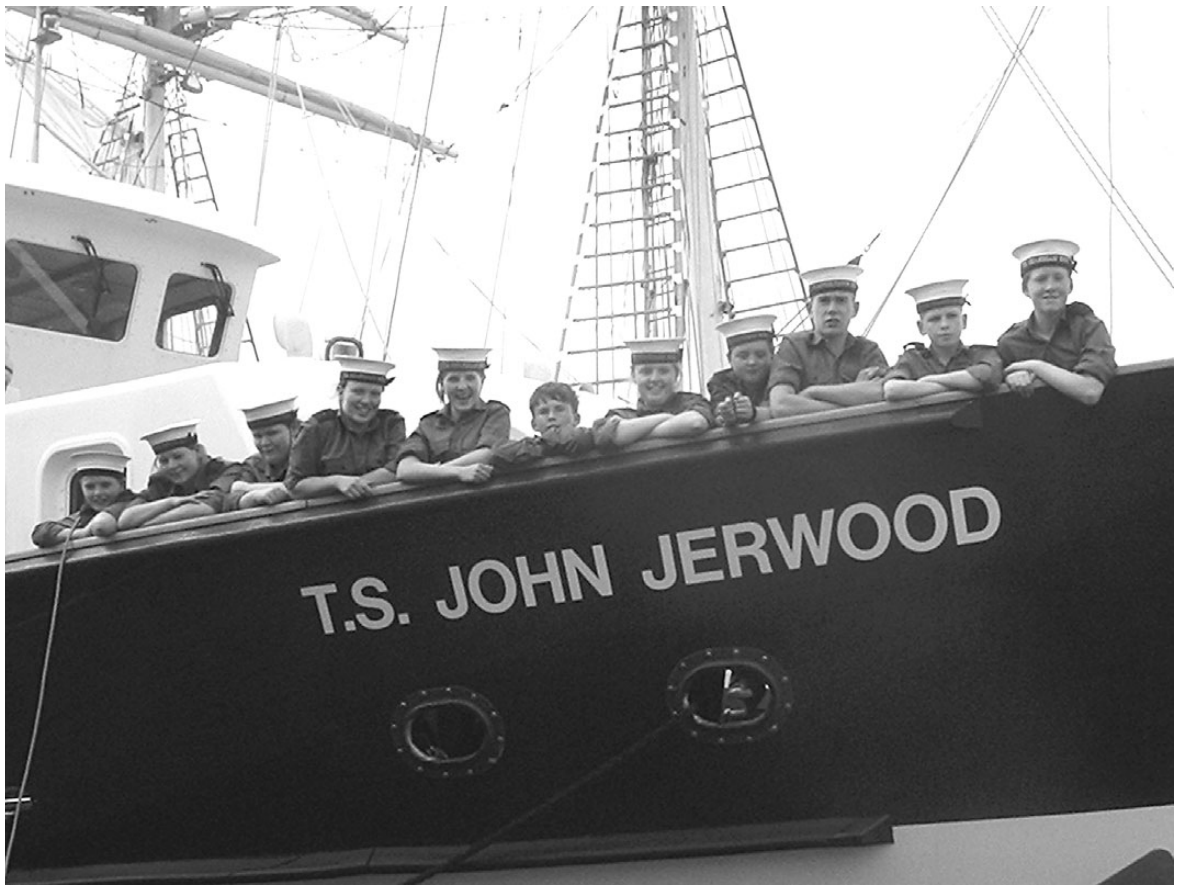
David Hugh Paterson, aged 39, of 10 Burnbank Cottages, Drumlemble, and Joanne Tolmie, aged 30, of Dell House, Dell Road, Campbeltown, admitted committing the offence on March 12 this year.

The court heard that at around 2.15am police officers observed Paterson, Tolmie and another male standing in the middle of the road in Longrow South, Campbeltown. As the officers drove past Tolmie shouted and swore at them. This caused the officers to stop and approach her. As they did Paterson also began shouting.

The pair were warned but continued to shout. Paterson then told officers he would 'slash them' before running off.

Paterson's defence agent, Mr Watt, said Paterson approached the police regarding an incident with a car. 'Perhaps if he hadn't been so drunk they would've taken him more seriously. But they didn't and the incident happened,' he said. 'It's unfortunate that what started out as a happy night turned into this event.'

Defence agent Kane, who was representing Tolmie, said Tolmie was most regretful for her behaviour.



The sea cadets onboard the *TS John Jerwood*.

Cadets gain offshore qualification

THREE sea cadets from Campbeltown have gained their offshore power qualification following a training course on board the *TS John Jerwood*.

The youngsters spent a week at sea in this custom-built power vessel, which is designed specifically for cadets to work towards their offshore qualifications.

The cadets joined young people from the Henley on Thames unit to set sail for the Isle of Wight, the Channel Islands and France.

They took part in all aspects of life at sea and all three gained their offshore power one qualification. The cadets all agreed that they enjoyed the course and would like to thank the Rotary Club of Campbeltown and the Inner Wheel Club for sponsoring the course.

The cadets are very grateful for their assistance towards the course fees.

Five cadets are now looking forward to attending the Clyde North District summer camp at Corrie on the Isle of Arran. This will take place in August and will give the youngsters the experience of living under canvas.

Pensioner's final plea for lost cat

A CAMPBELTOWN pensioner is making a final bid to the people of Campbeltown to help him find his beloved cat.

Solo went missing from his home in Knockscalbert Way in September last year and since then his owner, Alan Berry, aged 71, has put up numerous posters around Campbeltown, bearing a photograph of the 13-year-old grey rescue cat, in the hope that someone will recognise him.

Mr Berry believes someone is possibly feeding Solo as a sighting has been made recently about one mile away in the Dalintober and Askomil area of the town.

He is concerned the cat may be disorientated and cannot find his way home.

In a desperate bid to find the cat he has turned to the website, www.petsearch.uk which posts details of missing animals. Solo is number 2815. Mr Berry says he can respond within minutes to reports of any sightings of Solo and anyone which thinks they may know the cat's whereabouts is urged to contact Mr Berry on 01586 552362.

Have you seen this cat? Solo is beleives to be in the Dalintober and Askomil area.

Small fall for town's unemployment

UNEMPLOYMENT in Campbeltown dropped by just 1.5 per cent during March, according to a monthly economic report by Inverness-based, Mackay Consultants.

These figures show that during that month just three more people found work in the area.

Compared with the same month last year, however, the number of people signing on in the town has dropped by 10.2 per cent.

Unemployment in Lochgilphead saw a decrease of 7.1 per cent - the same as March 2005 - whilst the number of people out of work in Oban also fell by 7.4 per cent. Highlights in the report included two companies bidding for the Irish ferry tender from Campbeltown to Northern Ireland and an application being submitted the Argyll and Bute Council to change the use of the Royal Hotel in Campbeltown into luxury apartments.

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Machrihanish Seabird Observatory news

ONE of the wildlife highlights at Machrihanish was a surprising late passage of Arctic skuas on May 19 with a record spring total of 25 drifting north over a six hour period in a westerly force five wind with poor visibility.

Director of the Seabird and Wildlife Observatory, John McGlynn, said: 'The birds were all adults. Most passed through during the morning, travelling mainly singly, and the total included 16 dark morphs and nine pale morphs.

'The following day nine birds flew south in a north westerly force four/five wind (seven were dark morphs) and on the evening of May 21, a single pale morph was harassing sandwich and Arctic terns in Machrihanish Bay.'

The accompanying image by Eddie Maguire shows an adult dark morph that remained off-passage by the observatory from May 24 until June 1.

A pale morph adult pomarine skua with full tail 'spoons' startled delighted observers on when it suddenly appeared just outside the window of the observatory. It was flying very slowly, almost motionless at times, into a westerly force five/six wind. Another pale adult flew south on May 29.

A dark morph adult Arctic skua.

Other interesting species around this time included an intermediate phase northern fulmar, a migrant yellow wagtail, a pair of common shelduck with a brood of 12 ducklings and a most unusual early June record of a common goldeneye. The black-billed magpie that was reported at Machrihanish recently is still regularly seen by Lossit gate.

The arrival of warm weather has brought more butterflies to the observatory garden including a peacock, a few red admirals and regular painted ladies.

In addition, a small pod of bottlenose dolphins has been showing well offshore.

A recent report came from Netta Harvey of Southend of a corncrake calling - the first time it has been heard for around 20 years in these parts. To hear it calling, head for Southend at dusk. Not to be missed.

If you find or hear a rare bird or have difficulty identifying a species contact the Seabird and Wildlife Observatory on 07919 660 292 or 07833 133 947.

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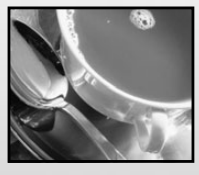

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Hotelier found guilty

A HOTELIER from Kintyre has been found guilty of committing a breach of the peace by making remarks of a sexual nature to a 25-year-old man.

At a trial at Campbeltown Sheriff Court last week, Stiubhard Kerr-Liddell, aged 61, of The Hunting Lodge Hotel, Putechan, denied committing the breach of the peace in December 2001.

He also denied breaching the peace on June 19 last year by making remarks of a grossly indecent nature to a 15-year-old schoolboy, which Sheriff Leslie found not proven.

The man, now 30, said he went to the Hunting Lodge to discuss a job opportunity with Kerr-Liddell over dinner.

He said the accused asked him to put on a kilt as he would be required to wear it for the job and as he did Kerr-Liddell insisted on watching.

The witness said: 'I put it on over my trousers and he was miffed that I did that. He told me he was bisexual and asked if I'd introduce him to any young boys. I felt extremely uncomfortable and after the meal it got worse. He ended up propositioning me.'

In his police statement, Kerr-Liddell said he often thought about writing to the 25-year-old man to apologise for his actions. He said he was drunk and was discourteous.

Defence agent Christian Kane suggested Kerr-Liddell was joking because he had been drinking.

Mr Kane suggested the man was exaggerating because he was sensitive and said that men regularly got changed in front of one another after playing football, rugby etc.

Giving evidence, the 15-year-old boy said he was working at a function at the hotel and was due to stay the night.

He said on his way to bed he stopped at a staff toilet and was approached by Kerr-Liddell who asked him to perform a sexual act.

He said he refused and went to his room and got into bed. As he was drifting to sleep, he said Kerr-Liddell came in, sat on his bed and again asked him to perform another sexual act. The boy refused.

Giving evidence Kerr-Liddell said he helped the 15-year-old get to bed when he realised the boy was drunk.

He said he took off his kilt in his own room and, because the boy was making a noise, went into the boy's room where he said the boy took off his kilt and had nothing on.

He claimed the boy said: 'You've seen mine, I want to see yours.'

Mr Kane suggested to the 15-year-old that he had more than four or five pints and was drunk.

He said if the boy was that concerned he should have telephoned someone for help.

Sentence on the first breach of the peace has been deferred until July 6 for reports.

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Argyll & the Islands ENTERPRISE

Kintyre benefits from free music

SCHOOL pupils from across Kintyre have been benefiting from free music tuition at Tarbert Academy Music Centre.

The centre, an Argyll and Bute Council scheme, was set up in February last year and is funded by The Scottish Executive.

Secondary pupils and some primary pupils go to Tarbert Academy on a Thursday evening, where they get half-hour sessions on drums, guitar, fiddle, accordion, pipes, the penny whistle and chanter.

After much hard work and practice, the music centre will present a mid summer concert in Tarbert Village Hall on Thursday June 22 at 7.30pm. The concert will feature traditional and contemporary sounds.

Playing the fiddle, from left, David Johnson, Mark MacSporran, Lauren Inglis and Isla Sheldrick. a24mus01

Left: Richard MacSporran of Tayinloan gets a lesson on the drums from Ryan McGlynn. a24mus03

Lorne MacDougall from Carradale gives Martin MacSporran of Tayinloan (left) and Rory McLean of Southend lessons on the chanter. a24mus04

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Take pride in your town

CAMPBELTOWN Community Council's Take Pride in Your Town writing competition was difficult to judge owing to the high standard of stories and poems submitted by senior primary and secondary school pupils.

The winning entry in the primary section was a poem by Jennifer Kelly, a primary seven pupil from Drumlemble Primary School and, in the senior section, Laura Campbell, a third year pupil from Campbeltown Grammar School, was first.

In the senior section George Good took second place while Lindsay King was placed third. Second and third places in the primary section went to Southend Primary with Ruth Semple placed second and Sam Glover third. The community council is grateful to all staff and pupils who took part in the project. Nancie Smith, chairwoman of the community council, said: 'We were very impressed with the standard of writing. The young people are to be commended for their imaginative response to the competition.'

All the prizewinners will attend today's opening of Aqualibrium.

Highly commended in the primary section: Lindsey Campbell, Dalintober; James Cairns, Drumlemble; Rebecca Scott, Southend; Nicole Anderson, Dalintober; Andrew McClement, Drumlemble; Stuart MacBrayne, Southend; Craig Galbraith, Southend; Morbheinn McAllister, Drumlemble; John McLean, Dalintober; Gareth Scott Dodd, Dalintober; Gregor McFadyen, Dalintober; Caroline Logan, Dalintober; Garry Dee, Dalintober.

Highly commended in the secondary section: Fiona Young, Alyssia Banks, Sarah Watson, Lise Andersen, Tanya Clements, Sarah Muir, Rhiann Middleton, Kelly McSporran.

The Wee Toon by Jennifer Kelly, primary seven, Drumlemble Primary...

If I ever had to leave this place it would really be heartbreaking,

For the scenery all around me is amazingly breath-taking,

With rolling hills and lochs and streams, there's much to be adored,

Of living in a place like this, I never will get bored.

In the centre of the Main Street stands a building proud and tall, Built in 1758, it's our very own Town Hall,

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In these historic buildings, our community takes pride

The brand new Aqualibrium will provide a different wealth,

With library, cafe, gym and pool, we'll all improve our health,

If you ever came to visit then the views would make you swoon,

In case you're wondering where it is...it's our very own 'Wee Toon'.

Take Pride in Your Town by Laura Campbell, S3 Campbeltown Grammar School...

Over the past year the impression of Campbeltown has changed dramatically. From a pleasant rural community to an out of control riotous area.

This change is largely due to the 'Campbeltown' documentary which focussed on many of the downsides of the town.

These included the lack of facilities available to the young citizens of the town. I agree there is little for teenagers to do in the evening. That is why most choose to hang about the Main Street. This can make the older generation of the town feel slightly insecure about going out at night in fear of those groups of teenagers. Personally I feel that no citizen should ever feel threatened in their own community.

However, there are also many positive aspects to the town. There are a growing number of facilities now for all ages - except teenagers. Thankfully after five years we are getting a swimming pool. The Aqualibrium is looking like a promising venture and, when open, will hopefully help to encourage more visitors to the area.The new skateboard park is proving to be a worthy investment as it is a major hit with the young skaters. There are also some activity clubs, mostly sports clubs, including badminton, football and shinty.

Campbeltown and its surroundings share beautiful scenery. This alone is a major tourist attraction. There are many clean beaches and lots of different walks available in the litter free countryside. The beaches are maintained by many beach cleans and environmental projects by local groups.

One of the main successes of the town has to be the Kintyre Schools Pipe Bands. Both bands have excelled in their grades and have boosted the town's reputation once again. Campbeltown Brass has likewise achieved major success.

These achievements would not have been possible without the encouragement and support from the people of Campbeltown. At every opportunity the public are donating money. This shows the generosity and kind heartedness of the people of Campbeltown.

I feel the way to resolve our problems is to focus on what the teenagers really want. I think that it would be useful to have somewhere to go at nights, similar to a youth club or youth cafe. This would stop youngsters hanging around the Main Street and therefore make the older generation feel more secure. More under 18's dances like the one run by KYES in January would also help.

On the whole, I feel that Campbeltown is a pleasant and unique community to grow up in.

Everyone tries their best to help each other and try and enhance the community spirit as much as they can. Even though growing up in the city has many benefits, I am very glad that I have grown up in Campbeltown.

'Class of 73' gather for reunion

Old school friends caught up with one another recently when a class reunion was held in the Stronvaar Bowling Club in Campbeltown. Over 100 pupils from the 'class of 73' for together for the event, with some travelling across the Atlantic from America and Canada.

Businesses awarded

VARIOUS businesses throughout Kintyre have been approved funding from Argyll and the Islands Enterprise.

New Campbeltown businesses, Caledonian Wildlife and Off The Peg Highland Dance wear have been awarded £1,000 and £4,500, respectively.

Caledonian Wildlife will use the money to attend the Scotland Festival whilst Off The Peg will build and equip a workshop.

In Tarbert, Harvwest Ltd received a work force development grant of £7,016, whilst Mahailia Jewellery Design received £3,300 for workshop development.

Argyll and Bute Youth Forum in Tarbert was approved £2,126 to improve community capacity amongst young people and Tarbert Enterprise Company got £7,500 to support the Bell Lawrie Scottish Series for land based activities.

The Clyde Cruising Club in Tarbert received £2,465 to provide sailing lessons for youngsters and to provide a video link back to shore.

Agnes' memorial darts competition raises £900

A MIXED doubles darts competition held in memory of Agnes Goddard has raised £900 for palliative care services at Campbeltown Hospital.

The event was held in Whisky Macs and a large turnout attended.

It was a close competition but in the end Kenny Campbell and Susan Bennett walked away victorious, with Gregor McGregor and Karen Ross the runners-up.

Agnes' family and friends would like to say a huge thank to to everyone who supported the competition.

Special thanks also go to Livingstone and McEachran for very kindly donating an electric shower, also the Whisky Macs team for making a personal donation.

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Your community Council needs YOU

CAMPBELTOWN Community Council has a vacancy for one member.

Forms can be obtained from council offices in Dell Road. The closing date for completed forms is Friday July 7. Prospective members require a proposer and a seconder for their form and three assenters, all of whom should be voters whose names are on the electoral roll. Anyone residing in the Campbeltown Community Council area is eligible to stand for the vacancy. In the event of more than one paper being submitted, an election for the vacancy will take place.

Thought for the Week

I was reading a magazine the other day, one published for teenagers. In it several youngsters were asked what questions they would like to put to their favourite celebrity. Many said they would ask what labels they wore, what pop groups they followed, what sports they played, and so on. To my surprise most wanted to know their celebrity's favourite colour. That struck me as rather nice and somehow much personal than labels and pop groups.

Blue has always been my favourite colour, the blue of wild bluebells. And some days over these last few weeks I've felt almost overwhelmed with the beauty of the bluebells along the lochside. When I drove up to Glasgow recently it seemed that the very hillsides themselves were blue. The other day I came upon a bluebell with 33 little bells! The plant was so laden that it was nearly bent double. I've noted where it is and will check to see how many it has next year. The Bible says, 'Sing to the Lord a new song - Declare his glory among the nations, his marvellous deeds among all peoples.' Thank you, God, for bluebells! (see Psalm 96:1 & 3)

Irene Howat

Down Memory Lane

This week's Down Memory Lane photograph was sent in by Mrs S Galbraith from Clydebank and shows 'the McNair girls' from the Red Tie Company of the Girl Guides in Campbeltown. Pictured are, left to right: Margaret, Nancy, Sheena and Maime McNair.

Those Were The Days

The Campbeltown Courier, June 21 1996.

Road rage for High Askomill residents

RESIDENTS from Mopoon Terrace, High Askomill, joined together this week in protest over the retaining wall construction being carried out in front of their homes.

Argyll and Bute Council announced this week that the second stage of the £200,000 contract at the Sailing Club and Falkland Lodge is now almost complete.

A previous contract at Pierview cost £80,000 and it looks as if further expense will be incurred when ground investigations are carried out on adjacent sections of the wall in the near future.

A spokesman for the council said that ongoing monitoring of the situation had given further cause for concern and had led to test digging being carried out recently.

The residents of Mopoon Terrace are concerned over the lack of information they have received from the council.

Don Pryor of 1 Mopoon Terrace, said: 'Forestry lorries pulling trailers weighing up to 40 tonnes have been allowed to travel on this road although there has been considerable damage caused to both the retaining walls and the road.

'We cannot understand why they have been allowed to use this road at all.'

Ronnie Gay of 2 Mopoon Terrace, said: 'The gate leading up to our homes was dug up a few weeks ago and access was blocked by JCB.'

Norma McKerral from number five has even had to have her stereo and television repaired because of the electricity being turned off and on so often.

Her husband Ian is worried about the safety aspect.

'We have two little girls, Alison, who is five-years-old, and Jane who is three and we have to walk round the JCB to cross the road,' said Mr McKerral.

Kilkerran cemetery shock

Sir,

On a return visit to my home town Campbeltown last week to lay a floral tribute on my parents' grave to commemorate a special anniversary, I was horrified to see the number of headstones, including my parents, which had been laid flat.

As I do not have any relatives in Campbeltown now, would it not have been possible for Argyll and Bute Council to have informed me of its intention so that I could have made arrangements to have had any necessary repairs carried out to ensure the safety of the stone?

I wonder if all the felled stones were in fact in a dangerous state or was the council just safeguarding itself from any future liability from the public? In any case, in consideration for the feelings of relatives I think it would have been courteous to put them in the picture at an early date.

Mrs F Monaghan, Musselburgh.

Concern over kids walking

Sir,

I am writing to raise my concern at the budget cut of £30,000 that will leave parents expected to transport their five-year-old children to school everyday from up to two miles away and their nine-year-olds for up to three miles away.

I think if your nearest school is as far as two miles away it is unrealistic to expect that journey to be safe all the way for a five year old or for a parent to walk that distance and back, especially if they have other responsibilities to consider, even more so for a three mile distance.

Unless of course the council is assuming that everyone has a car for such a purpose? How will the journey be 'deemed' as unsafe if there is a budget cut already made? I cannot imagine any two or three mile distance not being unsafe in an area with very few traffic lights, with tourists that struggle to tell which side of the road they should be driving on whilst looking at the scenery, and with limited footpaths, and in the snow and rain.

The council have managed to off load the debt accumulated from Westminster selling off their mortgaged housing stock for peanuts and leaving taxpayers, through the council, with the outstanding mortgage debts.

Although what tenants actually voted for and what they will get is another question when the council is already reneging on what the transfer of assets actually are. So, surely if a huge saving is made in housing the council should be rich and not continuing to make cuts in real terms in social work and education budgets, including failing to supply the care in the community promised when the health cuts were made 18 months ago.

It seems as if the council is continually cutting services to the most vulnerable (young children and the elderly) as well as the bribery of the stock transfer deal, and no one seems to know what the money from the cuts is actually achieving.

I think we should be asking what our councillors are actually doing for us?

John McGowan, Crocken Cottage, Southend.

Largie wind farm reply

Sir,

Further to anon's insinuation that I am part of some wind farm lobby group, I can assure them that I am not. I wrote in because I was fed up with the half truths served up as facts and emotive language. Also the tone of the letter, to which I have been subjected to as well. Seemingly this person is the only one who has a balanced view of things, the rest of us are extremists.

Energy companies look for sites which will catch the most wind. A lot of studies are done before applications are put in, including road surveys and environmental studies etc, and many organisations contribute to this. Everything is done to ensure the turbines blend in with the area. Anon probably does not know they have different shades of white to blend with the prevailing colour of the cloud.

Seemingly different areas have different shades of cloud. It takes years for a wind farm to be approved and many stringent tests have to be passed. I am sure we can be confident that the powers that be will do what is best for the area . I cannot see the problem with the turbines being sited at Largie as they are not going to be as visible as say the turbines on Gigha.

I hate to see waste and to see the wind being harnessed in this way is surely preferable to more power stations, whether the wind farm is built at Largie or not.

I am not for wind farms everywhere as this person suggests. I feel very sorry for the people in Dundee who have a turbine right next to their houses. I notice that the points I have raised have not been refuted.

I would ask again that if these geese are protected, how come there was a cull a couple of years ago? I saw the bodies being taken away when walking down the Ferry Road. Also, the numbers which may be killed etc, I was not suggesting that we should support the wind farm because there is financial gain but just pointing out that, unlike most industries, the wind farm industry does put something into the community. I think the statement: 'Even if a more appropriate site to Largie is not found in the area, is this not acceptable? Surely other communities in Argyll deserve the opportunity to benefit from wind farm development', confirms my impression of NIMBYism. I would have more respect for someone's point of view if they did not hide behind a cloak of anonymity.

Nikki Galbraith, Cara View, Tayinloan.

Support for Scottish Water

Sir,

I support Scottish Water in their assertions that it is not their fault that Dalintober beach is polluted.

People must remember that there are lots of fish in the sea and they all need to go to the toilet sometime and we all know what the gulls are like when it comes to toilet training.

Steve Byrne, Shore Street, Campbeltown.

Bordadubh

THE Campbeltown Courier would like to point out that Bordadubh is not in Southend as stated in last week's edition. We apologise for any embarrassment or inconvenience caused.

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Loch Fyne Hotel jazzes up conferences

No more afternoon flagging at conferences thanks to energy foods and aromatherapy

THE Loch Fyne Hotel and Spa at Inveraray has undergone an impressive refurbishment programme, resulting in a choice of three meeting rooms and a spa.

The hotel, which claims to offer the best meeting facilities in the Mid Argyll and Kintyre area, has also developed an innovative conference package for corporate bookings - the Vitality Conference Pack.

The new package has been designed to get the most out of delegates by giving them fatigue-fighting snacks and energy boosting sports sessions throughout the day.

Paddy Crerar, Managing Director of Crerar Hotels, commented: 'It is really important that we put ourselves in our customers' shoes to understand what it is that they want.

'We know that meetings can become stale, particularly in the afternoon, if participants are not operating to their full potential, so we are looking to combat this with the introduction of this vitality package.

'As a hotel group, we will break from the norm and do things a little differently if we think it will benefit our customers.'

The Vitality Conference day starts with a freshly squeezed Alertness drink of Pear and Watercress, which is then followed by a breakfast of Eggs Benedict or fresh fruit platter and a mid morning energy smoothie. The food offered throughout the day has been specially created by the chef in order to avoid the sugar and caffeine highs and lows that traditional conference refreshments often lead to.

Taking advantage of the new spa facilities, the conference package also includes a 10-minute session with the hotel's Clinical Aromatherapist or a 10-minute session on the massage chair, both of which boost blood circulation to the brain.

A fatigue fighting lunch then follows with a choice of hot or cold dishes, specifically created for their vitality properties. Example dishes include Tuna and Bean Salad, Spinach Pie, Chilli Sin Carne or soup and wholemeal sandwich.

Linda Donaldson, the newly appointed General Manager, said: 'Every meeting or event is different and we aim to treat them as such, and tailor what we offer to each booking. Our aim is to excite, motivate, inspire and challenge our guests and we are confident that our new conference facilities and this package do exactly that.'

The hotel offers both residential and day conferences and cost from £25pp for a day conference and from £85pp for a residential conference.

The meeting room offers power-point projector, flat screen TV, video recorder, DVD, OHP and screen, wireless Internet access, flip-charts and fresh bean to cup coffee maker (latte, espresso, cappuccino etc).

Ashbank Hotel owners Ian and Anne Currie (right) with Jenifer Grant of Kilbrannan Catering. a24kil01

Store with huge range of furniture arrives in Campbeltown

CAMPBELTOWN has an excellent new asset with the arrival of Newgrove Furniture in the town.

The company has a branch in Northern Ireland and decided to expand to Kintyre in the hope that the Campbeltown to Ballycastle ferry would be reinstated.

The store in High Street, next to the GlenScotia Distillery, has a massive floor space and stocks a huge range of furniture from a whole range of prices, from the lowest cost right up to as expensive as you want to go.

Manager Gordon Richmond said: 'We import whole sale and retail furniture and as a result we keep costs to the customer down while keeping quality high.'

They stock leather suites, beds and bedding, coffee tables, TV units, dining sets, you name it. But the vast range in store is nothing compared to what they can actually bring in.

There is also a free local delivery service, with most deliveries taking place after 6pm at night, to fit in with the customers' requirements. Because Newgrove is situated in High Street, there is unlimited free parking.

Alan McCoubrey (left) and Gordon Richmond of Newgrove Furniture. a24new01

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More class acTs announced for T in the Park

WITH only four weeks to go until T in the Park, yet more artists were announced this week.

Sandi Thom, Paolo Nutini, Duels, The Upper Room, and The Cinematics lead the latest raft of stunning artists for T in the Park, which takes place at Balado by Kinross on Saturday July 8 and Sunday July 9.

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Calling all gnarly dudes

PEOPLE in the West Argyll area are being encouraged to get gnarly as part of a UK-wide celebration of cycling.

To celebrate the beginning of National Bike Week, Forestry Commission Scotland is hosting Gnarly Dude, a day of bike-related events and free family fun in Kilmichael Forest on Saturday June 17.

Cyclists of all ages and abilities are being encouraged to join a trip around the forest's renowned Fire Tower Mountain Biking Trail, in association with Mid Argyll Cycle Club.

The trail loops through the forest, passing through 19 kilometres of beautiful countryside, with breathtaking views of Jura and Scarba. Lucky cyclists might even get to catch a glimpse of some of the local animals, including red deer, roe deer and eagles.

Once the bike ride is over, weary travellers will be able to revive themselves with barbecued vegetables and local venison, plus live music from up-and-coming local band Coppadog, all in the picturesque surroundings of the forest as dusk approaches.

The Gnarly Dude event is also part of Forestry Commission Scotland's Active Woods campaign, which aims to make people aware of the ways in which they can make use of the woodlands to benefit from a healthier and more active lifestyle.

Colin Hossack, District Forester for West Argyll Forest District, said: 'National Bike Week is a great opportunity for biking enthusiasts, born-again cyclists and complete novices alike to benefit from getting out on two wheels. With bikes available for hire, even those currently without a bike can get in on the fun.

'Forests are the perfect place to enjoy cycling away from the noise, pollution and potential danger of the open road, and offer a range of varied terrain that will suit every level of biking ability.

'I hope to see a lot of people out on the day and, more importantly, I hope to continue to see them making the most of the forest in future.'

The Fire Tower Trail ride will start at 2pm on Saturday, with the barbecue and bands scheduled to begin at 6pm. Bikers will meet at Achnabreac Car Park, north of Lochgilphead, and are encouraged to come appropriately dressed for the weather. To hire a bike for the day, please call 01546 602518 for more details.

A biker gets gnarly on the Forestry Commission's Fire Tower Trail.

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Free music festival on Mull

ORGANISERS of the Mendelssohn on Mull Festival, 2006, announce full details of this year's programme.

From Sunday July 2 until Saturday July 8, this free, annual classical music festival taking place on the idyllic inner Hebridean Islands of Mull and Iona as well as the town of Oban, will feature concerts and recitals from composers Mozart, Shostakovich, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Onslow and Brahms.

Full programme information and updates can be viewed at www.mullfest.org.uk or by contacting the festival direct on Tel: 0168 830 1108.

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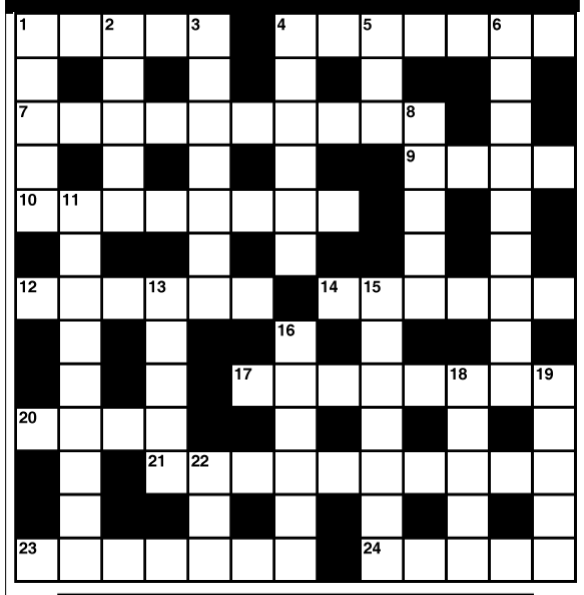

THE THINKER

ACROSS
1 Man's evidence of debts (5)
4 It's stupid if solo effort leads to hospital (7)
7 Use train if travelling gets you annoyed (10)
9 Honour we return that's sweet (4)
10 Send off for repair after Sid returns (8)
12 Text message from resort caused convulsions (6)
14 A rough finish we hear, sad to say (6)
17 Party with novice in a roundabout way (8)
20 Uncomfortable spot in first year's work (4)
21 Wasn't ruled effectively - got urge to travel (10)
23 Closed eyes to get together in bed (7)
24 How low small part of company headed at first (5)

DOWN
1 Restrain about fifty out of sight (5)
2 Pulls up and waves fist at late starter (5)
3 Biting criticism of Sam's car - a wreck (7)
4 Disaster of CIA's making (6)
5 I came first, it's said (3)
6 Latest lie - "taking a trip to the moon" (9)
8 Self catering venue for us gets a good clean (5)
11 I'm rather keen on sitting on the fence (9)
13 Fresh wines with some body (5)
15 Totally flummoxed - about to get into deep water (7)
16 Frank is capable - performed (6)
18 Remains of tree must turn soft (5)
19 Door furniture in chancel at church (5)
22 A British bird (3)

SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEK
ACROSS: 1.Hasty 4.Cripple 8.Intersperse 10.Inherit 12.Ulcer 16.Meteorite 17.Ranch 20.Jackpot 24.Proliferate 25.Tendril 26.Jetty
DOWN: 2.Align 3.Title 5.Rapt 6.Peril 7.Liege 9.Railed 10.Incur 11.Human 13.Cheap 14.Rivet 15.Urbane 18.Ample 19.Crowd 21.Knave 22.Overt 23.Kiwi

FIND THE WORDS

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Find the words: Up, down, forwards, backwards, straight or diagonal. This week: 20 Wild cats: *Tiger, Serval, Leopard, Caracal, Civet, Ocelot, Puma, Feral cat, Margay, Mountain, Panther, Lion, Cougar, Bobcat, Lynx, Pallas, Ounce, Jaguar, Cheetah, Genet*

BRAIN STRAIN

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How many words of four letters or more can you make? No plurals, proper names or foreign words. All must include the centre letter. Good: 16 Maestro: 30+

ANSWER: BRAIN STRAIN
TELESCOPE, Gele, Celeste, Cell, Cest, Crele, Clee, Clepe, Clop, Close, Closet, Clot, Clote, Cole, Colet, Colp, Colt, Cope, Copse, Copt, Cost, Cote, Elect, Elects, Escot, Estoc, Ploce, Scop, Scope, Scot, Sect, Select, Socle, Spec, Specs 8???

Link Club coffee morning

Serving the hungry and thirsty customers at Mid Argyll Link Club's coffee morning in Lochgilphead Parish Church Hall on Saturday May 20 were, from left, Lorna Davidson, Anne MacGilp, Annmarie McChesney, Marian MacArthur, Kirsty McCuaig and Sharon Taylor. a12lnk01

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Top Ska band to play Campbeltown

SCOTTISH Ska sensations, 'This R 2-Tone', who played to 25,000 revellers as part of the 2005/6 Edinburgh Hogmanay celebrations, have just been booked to play in Campbeltown's Victoria Hall on July 22 2006.

This dedicated nine piece band convey ska at its very best, delivering an energetic show incorporating the sounds of Madness, Bad Manners, The Beat and The Specials. Support act on the night will be Catch 22.

This concert, which will be laid out with tables and chairs and a large dance area to help create a party atmosphere, will coincide with the Mull of Kintyre Air Show Weekend.

Tickets are priced at £12.50 and available at A P Taylors, by emailing jigevents@supanet.com for a booking form or by phoning 01586 552034.

THE PICTURE HOUSE
(TONIGHT) FRIDAY 16TH JUNE
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING at 7.30PM – IN THE CINEMA
A GOOD ATTENDANCE IS REQUESTED
Saturday 17th June for 6 days
RYAN REYNOLDS, ANNA FARIS in
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THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

WAITING (15), showing Saturday 17th June for six days (not Friday), stars RYAN REYNOLDS as a young waiter of four years' experience in the themed restaurant Shenanigans, but when he learns that Chett, a high school class-mate, now has a lucrative career in electrical engineering, he's thrown into turmoil about his dead-end life. A laugh-a-minute comedy from the producers of "American Pie".

Community Noticeboard

Musical Evening
Glassary Church
7.30pm
Saturday 17 June 2006
High School Junior Band
Mid Argyll Youth Chorus
and other local Artistes
Programme Admission £3
including refreshments

Macmillan Cancer Relief
COFFEE MORNING
Saturday 17th June
10am - 12am
Town Hall
Campbeltown
Tea/Coffee - Usual Stalls
All donations gratefully received.

Campbeltown Lifeboat Station
Open Day & Gala
Saturday 24 June 2006
1.30pm - 4.30pm
Meet the Lifeboat Crew
See the boats & equipment
Helicopter Display - Variety of Stalls
Brass Band - Pony and Cart Rides
Boat Trips on the Loch - Bouncy Castle
Amusements & Attractions
Refreshments - Raffle

WRI NOTICE:
Please note for 2007 Federation Show
a. Preserves :- *Rhubarb & Ginger Jam*
Apple Jelly
b. Photography :- *Clump of Wild Flowers (1 species)*
Shopping Scene (together on A4 only)

HIGHLAND PARISH CHURCH
CAR TREASURE HUNT
Friday 16th June
Starting at Snipefield at 7 pm
ALL WELCOME

The Dawn Patrol 2006
Saturday 17 June
CAR WASH AT THE RIVERSIDE GARAGE
10am - 4pm
All donations will go towards the Dawn patrol 'Cancer care in local communities'

Campbell Street MS Therapy Centre
10th Anniversary Summer Fair
Saturday 17 June 2006
2- 4pm
teas, home baking, raffle, bottle stall
quilters stall etc
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Knapdale Gun Club
Saturday 17 June
The Glebe, Achnamara
Club Cup Competition and Open Novelty Shoot
2pm steel only (available)
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(12) - Starts 8pm
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Raffle and baking stall

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Centenary celebrations

AT THE official opening of Campbeltown Bowling Club on June 8 1906 the first jack was thrown by a woman.

A token gesture, perhaps, as women did not receive equal rights with male members until ratified in 2004, and 'no doubt to much hilarity and applause' states present club secretary Hugh MacDonald.

However, a ladies' committee had been set up to arrange and serve teas. Plus ça change ...

The club celebrates its centenary this year, and held a dinner and dance last Saturday in the Victoria Hall.

As it is centenary year, Hugh has carried out some detailed research, recording the club's successes and failures.

Shares

An issue of 100 shares at £5 each started up the club, with a 3% dividend. Some were transferred to the local cottage hospital. The cost of the green was £393 9s 8d, and a pavilion designed by Glasgow architect HE Clifford was £250. Many improvements have been made since then, including a bar which opened in 1971 and helped to stem a fall in membership numbers.

The first couple of years were not successful for the club teams but they played against Belfast, Kilmarnock, Stranraer and other teams and forged close links particularly with the club in Greenock.

The annual meeting of 1917 records that nine members were on active service.

Wartime leglisation included serving no afternoon teas at matches. It was recorded in 1918 that one member, unnamed, had been killed on active service in France.

Women

The club saw bad times in the Roaring Twenties with financial troubles and a poor green. In 1930 women were given affiliated playing rights and a minimum of 20 affiliate members was allowed, with playing restricted to Monday to Friday afternoon. There was an initial intake of 26 that year. 'Oddly, the number of new male members joining was considerably increased,' writes Hugh.

By 1933 the club finances were better due in no small thanks to ladies' subscriptions and they were given rights to play in the evenings, although their number was limited to 60.

Another death was recorded during the second world war. The club's condolences were sent to Procurator Fiscal Archibald Stewart who was killed on February 9 1941 in a Luftwaffe raid to sow mines in Campbeltown Loch. As a concession to rationing teas were no longer served on opening and closing days between 1940 and 1945.

In 1944 and 1945 the Officers Mess of HMS Nimrod, the naval base stationed at the old grammar school, was invited to use the club facilities.

Membership

The 1960s proved bad for the club, 1966 - its diamond jubilee year - in particular being disastrous for sport in general. Membership fell to 50. Hugh writes that in 1964 club membership was down to 59 but the opening of the bar in 1971 helped to increase numbers. In 1975, with the ladies' association being formed, membership rose to 160 with a waiting list. Hugh records that one of the club's greatest champions was John MacLachlan, winner of five championships and four President's Prizes.

The club took its first trip abroad in 1974 when 31 members went to Majorca. In 1975 the Ladies' Section was inaugurated with the first elected president being Jennie Brodie. A Scrubbers League was also formed with the intended purpose of playing on Saturday mornings, when the green was quiet. It is now known as the Saturday Morning League.

Tens of thousands of pounds have been spent on improvements in recent decades, including replacing a flat roof with a pitched one and better kitchen and green facilities.

At the entrance to the club is a large tree - a Corstophine Sycamore, one of many planted circa 1745 to commemorate the suppression of the 1745 Jacobite rebellion.

Equal

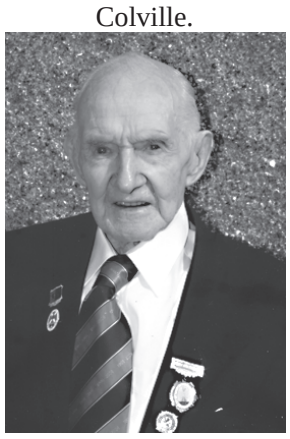
Women members were eventually offered equal rights with male members to comply with equal opportunities legislation. Membership rose from 165 on March 31 2004 to 205 on April 1 2004 when women members were absorbed into the roll.

The committee is always striving for better facilities and improvements this year include replacing the carpet in the bar area, new seating for the hall and a new honours board.

Hugh said he had had a lot of fun poring over the old minute books, but he has decided, wisely, to keep counsel on incidents which in the interests of law suits and recrimination are best kept out of the public eye!

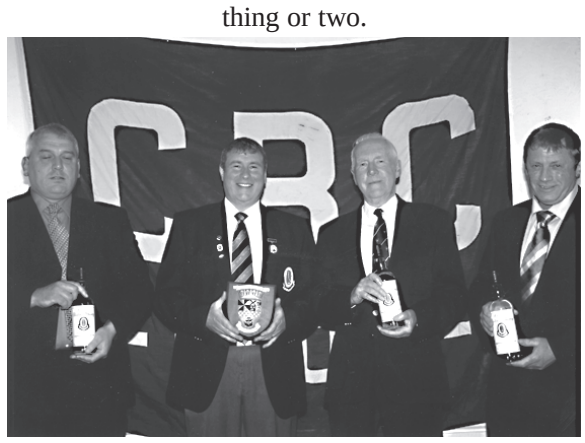
Members of Campbeltown Bowling Club dressed for the occasion when they buried a time capsule to commemorate the club's centenary.

Below right: Councillors at a civic reception to mark 100 years of Campbeltown Bowling Club. Pictured are councillor Donald Kelly, president Malcolm Bannatyne, councillor Alastair McKinlay and councillor Rory Colville.



John McLachlan, the club's oldest member and wee Shaun Leishman, the youngest member.

Willie Wood showed the club's junior members a thing or two.



In the mood for a great night out at Campbeltown Bowling Club's Centenary Ball. c24cbc01

Archie Johnston with Willie Woods and club captain, Malcolm Bannatyne.

Hugh and Mairi McDonald with Elizabeth and Alastair Nicolson at the ball. c24cbc04

Skipness Charolais lead Stirling trade

UNITED Auctions had 356 store cattle and cast cows at Kildean Market, Stirling on Thursday with Charolais bullocks from Skipness selling to 173p per kilo and Charolais heifers from the same home to 141p.

Texel lambs to £77 at Stirling

UNITED Auctions had 2457 prime sheep including 955 hoggs, 805 lambs and 777 ewes and rams forward at Kildean Market,Stirling on Thursday when Texel lambs from Skateraw sold to £77 and texel hoggs from Knockreoch fetched to £66.

STIRLING - United Auctions

Lambs: Skateraw (Tex) £77, Longyester (SuffX) £75, Kepculloch and Spittal (Tex) £74

Lambs per kilo Northfield (Tex) 175.6p, Longyester (SuffX) 169.3p,

Hoggs: Knockreoch (Tex) £66, Clarkton (SuffX) £60, Torbanehill (BF) £55,

Ewes: Camptoun (Tex) £56.50, Quixwood (X) £53, Wr Mye (Con) and Harestanes (Suff) £50, Dunruchan (BF) £40

MSP backs calls to strengthen supermarket code of practice

HIGHLANDS and Islands MSP Jamie McGrigor has backed calls to strengthen the Supermarket Code of Practice.

Commenting after the Scottish Parliament's Environment and Rural Development Committee published its report into the Food Supply Chain, the Conservative MSP said it was time to give the Code real teeth.

Jamie McGrigor said 'During the course of this inquiry the Committee heard of the difficulties many sectors face, particularly in those of dairy, red meat and vegetable production, due to a distorted distribution of power in the food supply chain. These sectors are left struggling to meet their costs and, as a result, in the dairy sector alone 700 family farms (a quarter of Scotland's total) have gone out of production in the last five years, including many in the Highlands and Islands.

'So what has been done to arrest the decline? What actions has the Scottish Executive undertaken to give hope to yet another struggling Scottish industry? Nothing. The Liberal Democrat Minister has so far just sat back and allowed this erosion of the rural economy to continue.

'Now the Environment and Rural Development Committee has set out a clear number of areas in which the Executive must act.

'Firstly, there needs to be increased emphasis and development of local food economies with increased marketing of the Scottish brand. Next the Executive needs to ease the high level of regulation currently imposed on Scottish farmers to ensure that they are not at an economic disadvantage.

'In addition, the Executive must use its power to influence supermarkets' contract practices to introduce greater transparency. Currently the relationship is so confused that farmers and producers were reluctant to even comment on the record to the Committee for fear of losing business.

'Finally, the time has come to strengthen the existing Supermarket Code of Practice to give it real teeth, to ensure that there is an equitable distribution of resources throughout the chain providing a fair level of profit for everyone including, most importantly, the primary producer.

'If we truly value Scotland's produce, and want the Highlands and Islands to continue to produce some of the finest foods that can be found anywhere in the World, then the Executive must act now.

'They must implement the Committee's recommendations before it's too late'.

SNH aim to bring back the bogs

THEY help slow down global warming, are beautiful in bloom and provide havens for wildlife but they are in decline.

This week Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) announced funding of over £2.4 million for a new conservation initiative designed to save one of Scotland's rarest and most threatened habitats - peat bogs.

The central belt holds at least 50 per cent of Scotland's lowland raised bogs, a habitat which has historically been in decline due to commercial peat extraction, the planting of conifers and agricultural improvement. However under a new scheme cash support and specialist advice is on offer to farmers and landowners on 42 bog sites - all of them are Sites of Special Scientific Interest.

The scheme, part of SNH's Natural Care Programme, aims to reverse the gradual drying out of bogs caused by human activities, by restoring and maintaining water levels in the peat. This encourages the growth of a host of specially adapted plants that thrive on the waterlogged ground, including sphagnum moss, which slowly accumulates to build up the blanket of peat.

Lyndsey Kinnes, Scottish Natural Heritage's project manager for the scheme, explained why it is important to look after our lowland bogs: 'In the UK the amount of lowland peatland has decreased by 94 per cent since the start of the 19th century, from 95,000 hectares to just 6,000 hectares. In the past we have taken our bogs for granted. They used to be thought of as drab, dreary wastelands fit only for exploitation but this couldn't be further from the truth. In the full bloom of health they are the Scottish equivalent of the rainforests of Brazil or the Serengeti in Tanzania, teaming with life and rich with vivid splashes of colour. They also help slow down global warming by trapping carbon from the atmosphere.

'The payments and advice available under the new scheme will give land managers the support they need to turn the health of our bogs around. We hope that as many as possible of those who are eligible will apply. By working together we can make sure that these special wet and wild places continue to be part of our landscape for the future.

Deputy Environment Minister Rhona Brankin said: 'Scotland's bogs sustain many animals and plants and play an important role in capturing carbon and soaking up flood waters.

'I'm especially pleased that community groups are becoming involved in the stewardship of these sites and would encourage farmers and landowners to take advantage of the grant aid and advice available to them under this new scheme.'

Under the scheme payments will be available for damming up ditches and removing trees to keep the water levels in the bog up. Payments will also be available for fencing, grazing and scrub control to improve the condition of the plants that grow on the bog.

The richly-hued wetland carpet of lowland bogs consists mainly of sphagnum moss. Living amongst the moss, often by virtue of some remarkable adaptations, are specialist bog plants such as the insect-eating sundews, cotton grasses and bog rosemary. These in turn support a variety of insects, birds and animals, such as frogs, hares, skylarks and dragonflies. Bogs are amongst our most ancient landscapes, with some up to 9000 years old. Referred to by poet Seamus Heaney as a 'dark casket', the slow accumulation of peat over thousands of years preserves within it a valuable record of climate change, landscape history and human life.

Market report

STIRLING - United Auctions

Bullocks - Laigh Glenmuir (LimX) £795 and £700, Knowehead (SimX) £680, Hoodyard (BBX) and Halkerston (CharX) £660, Skipness (CharX) £640, Hoodyard (BBX) £625,

Heifers Hoodyard (BBX) £585 and £580, Skipness (CharX) and Braendam (SimX) £575, Halkerston (LimX) £545, South Laggan (AAX) £550

Bullocks per kilo Skipness (CharX) 173p and 161p, Ashkirktown (CharX) 157p, Braendam (CharX) 155p, Keil (CharX) 151p, Boydston (CharX) 150p,

Heifers per kilo Skipness (CharX) 141p, Barrahormaid (LimX) 138p, Skipness (CharX) 135p, Davidtson (SimX) 132p, Badenheath (LimX) 129p,

Cast Cows Fairfield (CharX) £805, High Bent (Mont) £655, Dunglass HF (BBX) £ 35, New Carden (HF) £605

Cows per kilo Faifield (CharX) 102p, Dunglass (BBX) 93p, Hood (HE) 86p, Moliegh (LimX) 84p, Fairfield (CharX) 83p, Laigh Glenmuir (LimX) 82p, High Bent (Mont) 82p

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Everyone interested in these issues is invited to attend the following public meeting:

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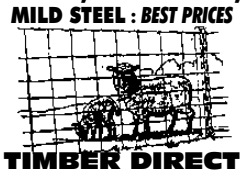

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The introduction of two new Suzuki SX4 derivatives this month completes the line-up of a 5-door hatchback range that blends elements of both sporty compacts and lightweight SUVs to create a distinctive compact car alternative.

The first, the SX4 DDiS, is powered by Fiat's acclaimed 120PS 1.9 litre diesel engine which is characterised by punchy performance and excellent flexibility. The intercooled and turbocharged unit's peak torque of 280Nm is delivered at just 2,000rpm, and output is fully exploited by a new 6-speed manual transmission to give fuel consumption of 44.8 mpg (Combined), while still turning in a 0 to 62 mph figure of 10.6 seconds. Emissions are similarly low, helped by a standard diesel particulate filter.

The second model, the SX4 1.6 GLX 4GRIP, introduces Suzuki's all-new i-AWD (intelligent-All Wheel Drive) technology in combination with the 107PS 1.6 litre VVT (variable valve timing) petrol engine. This latest SX4 can stretch a gallon of fuel over 39.8 miles (Combined), while 0 to 62 mph is dispatched in 11.5 seconds.

i-AWD is a selectable 4x4 system, offering three alternative modes. In 4WD-Auto, the SX4 4GRIP operates as a front-wheel drive vehicle for much of the time, but as soon as there is pronounced front wheel slip, torque is also delivered to the rear for greater stability. 4WD-Lock mode allows full traction up to around 40 mph, before automatically switching over to the 4WD-Auto mode for smooth cruising. The third option, 2WD mode, enables fuel economy to be maximised.

RENAULT SCENIC RANGE BECOMES EVEN MORE 'DYNAMIQUE' WITH LAUNCH OF NEW SPECIAL EDITION

The Renault Scénic, the car which created the compact MPV (multi-purpose vehicle) sector ten years ago, continues to ride high in the UK sales charts, so to ensure that it stays that way, a new special edition has been created, based on the best-selling, mid-range Dynamique model, called Dynamique S and priced from £16,620. Making the latest addition to the high-selling Scénic range even more appealing is the £1,200 cashback that these new models attract if ordered by 30th June 2006, making prices start from as little as £15,420.

The Scénic and larger, seven-seat Grand Scénic ranges already boast one special edition, Oasis, where the emphasis is on comfort and convenience, whereas the newcomer places it even more firmly on sporty style and luxury. The great news for buyers is that this does not come with a hefty price tag as the thirteen versions of the Dynamique S offer £1,500 worth of extra equipment, for only £500 more than their standard Dynamique equivalents – representing a saving of £1,000 if all of the options were bought separately.

The bonus equipment on the latest Scénic special edition includes: 16" 'Louxor' alloy wheels, automatic climate control, cruise control with speed limiter, dark grey part leather upholstery, sliding centre storage unit (including integrated armrests, courtesy lights, accessory power point and cupholders). In addition to the extra kit, core equipment on Dynamique models includes: ABS with EBD (electronic brake distribution), automatic windscreen wipers and headlamps, alarm (category 1), front and rear electric windows, leather steering wheel and gear knob and satin chrome door handles.

Of the thirteen models, seven are available in Scénic and the remaining six in Grand Scénic, including the "UK's greenest MPV" as highlighted by MSN Cars, Grand Scénic dCi 106. With carbon dioxide emissions of 144 grams per kilometre - a measly 20.57 grams for each of the seven passengers it can carry – this car fits into the 18% tax band, allowing you to enjoy your luxuries with a clear conscience while you look after both your wallet and the planet.

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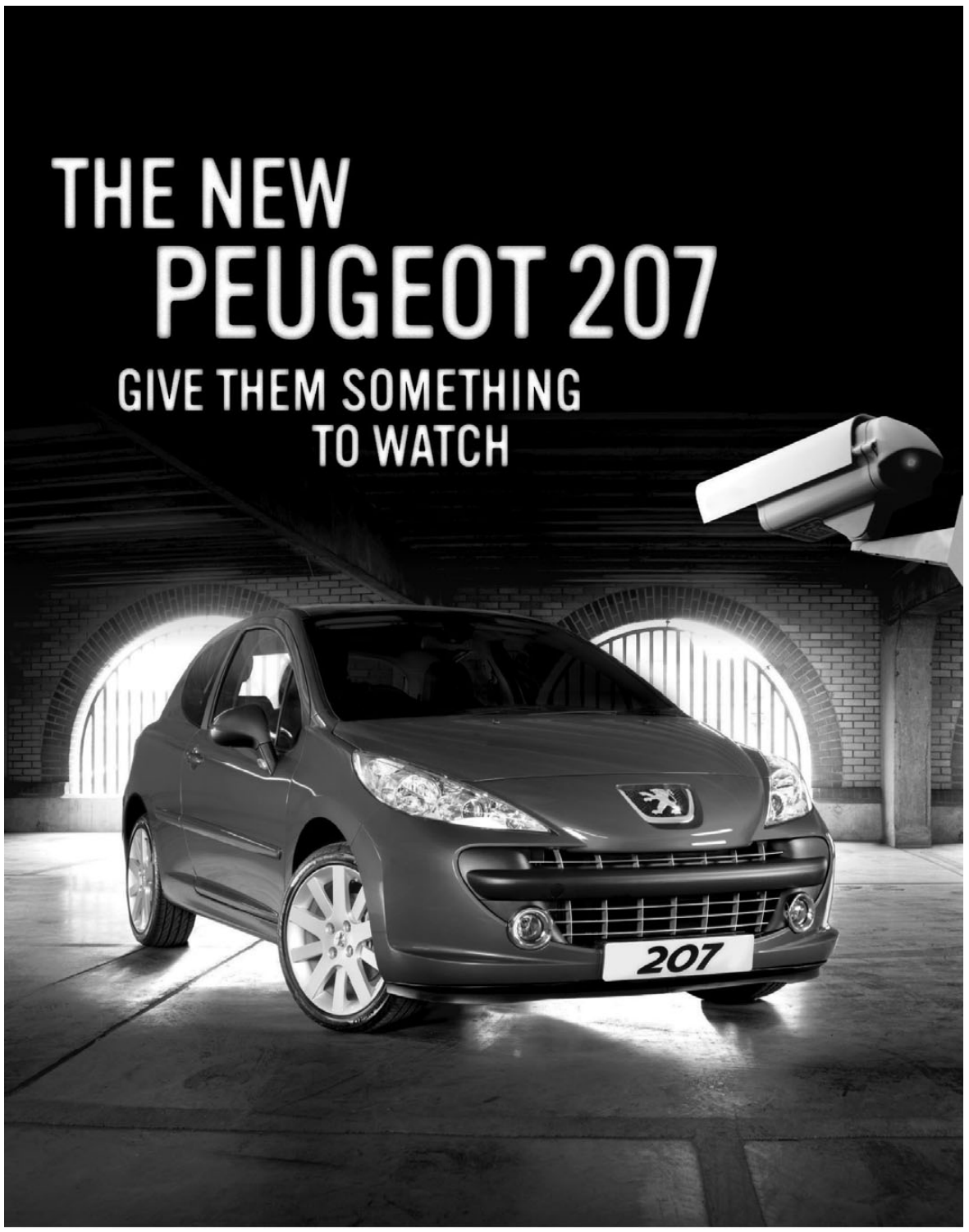

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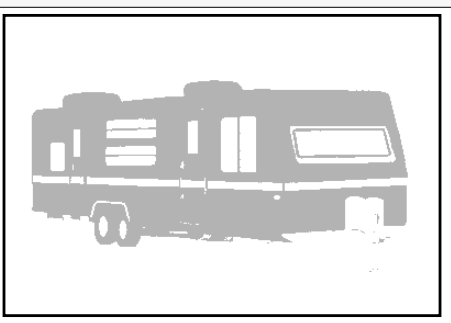

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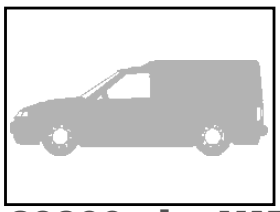

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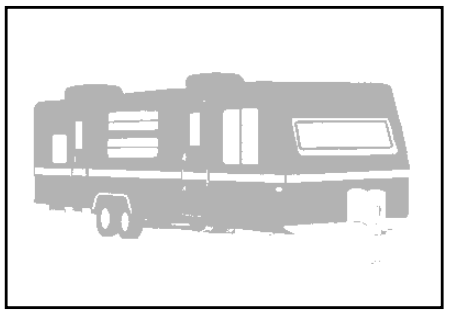

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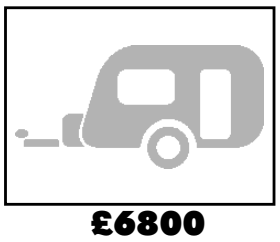

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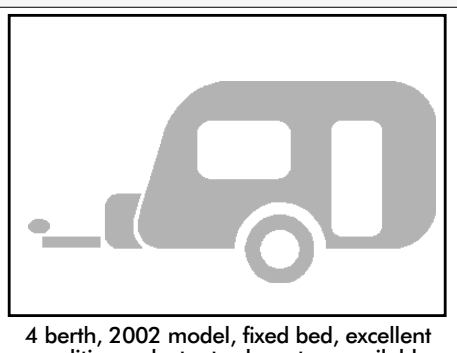

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ADVERTISEMENT UNDER SECTION 67(2) OF THE MAKING OF A REVOCATION ORDER or MODIFICATION ORDER

Planning Permission – Site For Erection of Two Dwellinghouses, Land North West Of Trodigal Cottage, Machrihanish, Campbeltown

REF 04/01009/OUT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Argyll and Bute Council have made an order under section 65 of the Town and Country Planning (Scotland) Act 1997 to revoke the above planning permission.

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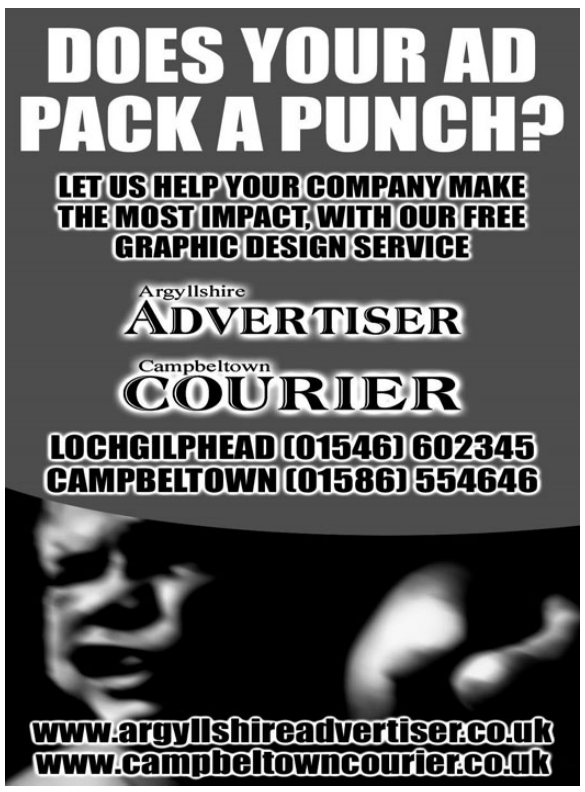
S MAIR, Head of Legal Services, Argyll and Bute Council, Kilmory, Lochgilphead



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THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 1999

NOTICE UNDER REGULATION 13

Planning Application Reference Number: 06/01158/DET

Proposed development at Land by Stronachullin Farm, Ardrishaig, Argyll

Notice is hereby given that an environmental statement has been submitted to Argyll and Bute Council by N Power Renewables relating to the planning application in respect of Erection of a windfarm consisting of 14 wind turbines (maximum hub height 115m), 9km access track, two temporary construction compounds, one borrow pit, one switchgear building and underground cables, notified to Argyll and Bute Council.

A copy of the environmental statement and the associated planning application may be inspected at all reasonable hours in the register of planning applications kept by the Planning Authority for the area at 67 Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig, during the period of 28 days beginning with the date of this notice.

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SCHEDULE - DESCRIPTION AND LOCATION OF PLANS

- **Ref No: 06/01168/DET**
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- **Ref No: 06/01172/DET**
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Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Port Ellen
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Or by Email: jobs@aviemorehighlandresort.com
Please quote ref: OT0612

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Hours of work are 10.5 per week: Saturdays 1pm-6pm and Sundays 1pm-6pm and thirty minutes per week to attend staff meetings.

You would also have the opportunity to work extra hours helping to provide cover for the absence of other staff for holidays etc.

We also require the following bank staff to cover the development during staff holidays and training etc. An interest in working with older people is essential.

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For an informal discussion about any of these posts please contact Ken Wyllie, Co-ordinator, on 01496 810 626.

For an application pack for any of the above posts, please telephone our 24 hour recruitment line on 0131 444 4999 or email jobs@trustha.org.uk quoting the appropriate reference. Alternatively, write to:

Human Resources, Trust Housing Association Ltd, 12 New Mart Road, EH14 1RL.

Closing date for applications is 7th July 2006.

The Association operates a no smoking policy in all its offices and developments.

Trust Housing Association Ltd is pursuing a policy of equal opportunities and welcomes applications from all sections of the community.

Trust Housing Association Ltd

CARE & REPAIR CO-ORDINATOR
CARE & REPAIR ADMINISTRATOR

Lochaber Housing Association has provided a caring administrative service to assist older and disabled people living in the private sector to improve their housing conditions as an in house care and repair service for the last ten years. A new subsidiary, funded by Lochaber Housing Association and Highland Council, based in offices in Fort William is now being established, specifically to provide practical, financial and technical services and advice to elderly and disabled householders, enabling them to remain in the comfort and safety of their own homes throughout Lochaber.

Care & Repair Co-ordinator
£23979-£26378 [Plus essential car user allowance]

We now seek a Care and Repair Co-ordinator, who will be responsible for the strategic development of Care & Repair across Lochaber, implement delivery options, ensure that the project objectives are established and delivery of a professional, effective and responsive Care and Repair service to clients occurs, producing a high level of client satisfaction. The post holder will be responsible for managing the administrator.

Early objectives will include involvement in the recruitment of the administrator, maximisation of Care and Repair coverage throughout Lochaber, operation of a client case load, identification of and accessing funding through liaison with all agencies and groups involved in the service.

The successful candidate will have: good leadership skills, a technical knowledge of housing issues and needs of the client group, relevant project management experience; evidence of effective staff management experience and skills, the ability to establish a positive and trusting relationship with clients; and be experienced in community groups and multi-agency partnership working. You will be educated to Higher level or equivalent; have experience of working with older/disabled clients; possess a knowledge of the Care & Repair Service and its objectives together with Community Care issues; and be computer literate [including a working knowledge of computer database systems]. A full current driving license and the use of a car are also essential. An Enhanced Disclosure check will be conducted for this post.

Care & Repair Administrator
£15020-£17049

Reporting to the Co-ordinator, we are seeking to recruit a highly motivated and committed team member to provide effective and efficient reception and administrative services. You should be educated to Higher level or equivalent, have at least 2 years experience in running an office and be proficient in MS Word, have a working knowledge of MS Excel and databases and possess excellent keyboard skills. You must possess abilities to use your own initiative, compile funding applications, co-ordinate and prioritize a demanding workload and meet deadlines. Experience of minute taking and servicing a voluntary management committee is desirable.

These posts, covering 35 hours per week, offer a contributory pension scheme, together with five weeks annual leave and 15 days public holiday. For an Application Form and Information Pack (no CV's) please contact: Tel 01397 702530 or Email info@lochaberhousing.co.uk or at Lochaber Housing Association Ltd, 30 Fassifern Road, Fort William, PH33 6XQ

Closing date for returned applications: Friday 30 June 2006 at 12 noon.
Interview date: w/c 31/7/06.

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In offering this position, Scottish Sea Farms are providing a unique and valuable opportunity to join a dynamic, hardworking team which is focused on delivering the highest quality product to the world's most demanding customers.

The candidate will be able to demonstrate:
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Computer literacy
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A competitive remuneration package will be offered.

If you want to play a part in the development of this exciting and progressive local industry then write, enclosing a C.V, telling us how you could make a difference to our operations to:

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Closing date: 30 June 2006

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West Highland Housing Association Ltd

PROJECT DIRECTOR

[EHV GRADE 9] £31,967 - £34,575

West Highland Housing Association is a charitable housing association based in Oban. The organisation has an excellent reputation for delivering high quality affordable and innovative housing in the area.

In the coming years we wish to increase availability of affordable housing either for rent or for low cost home ownership. As part of this exciting ambition we are looking to appoint a Project Director to develop and begin delivering a land acquisition strategy for the organisation. The post is initially for 3 years but if our ambitions are realised it could be made permanent.

This is a terrific opportunity for someone who is well motivated with good experience in land acquisition and construction. Specifically we are looking for someone who can demonstrate the following:

Practical experience of development and delivery of a land acquisition strategy
Experience of both the public and private sector
Understanding risk issues in relation to land acquisition
Excellent knowledge of funding environment(s)
Knowledge of networking and influencing particularly in rural areas
Practical experience of procurement issues and the ability to develop and deliver a procurement strategy
Good people skills including the ability to listen and build rapport with lay committee members
Excellent communication and negotiation skills.

Alongside this you will have a proven background of relevant skills, experience, success, IT competence and a full current driving licence and access to a car.

Please contact our recruitment advisers, EVH in the following ways for an application pack:
Visit www.evh.org.uk to download application documents
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Telephone 0141 352 7445 for application documents

Application forms [no cv accepted] should be returned to EVH by noon 3 July 2006 and interviews are likely to be held week commencing 17th July 2006 in Oban.

Lesley McInnes, Chief Executive of West Highland Housing Association will be delighted to talk to anyone interested in the post about the organisation, the challenges and opportunities related to this post. [Email: Lesley@westhighlandha.co.uk or Tel: 01631 566451]

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Buddy Gillies would like to thank the Forestry Commission, friends and family for gifts, and cards received on his retirement.
Thank you all

Ellen Harkness

Happy 60th Birthday

Love Margaret

BETTY MCLEAN

wishes to thank her family and many friends for cards and gifts received on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

Thank you all
Betty,
26 Lochgair Place

Happy Birthday

Love Mum
XX

BETTY MCLELLAN

Happy 60th Birthday

Love from All The Family XXX

Betty McPhee
Killellan Lodge
would like to thank all family, friends and neighbours for their kindness and good wishes, cards and flowers, while in hospital and since coming home.
Thank you all

Emily Andrew
7 Witchburn Road
would like to thank doctors, nurses and all staff for their care and attention during her stay in Oban Hospital. Thanks also to family, friends and neighbours for cards, gifts, phone calls and visits.
Special thanks to Alistair and Jean

I would like to thank all my friends and relations for all the lovely cards and gifts I received while in hospital and Jacky says 'thank you Uncle Jim'
-
Love Senga

Happy 21st Gemma

Love from the family xxx

Rooster

Would like to thank family and friends for all the lovely cards and presents that he received on reaching the Big 40. Thank you to everybody who made his party a great night, especially the 'NUTTY BOYS' who haven't lost their touch!!

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

God says: 'I, the Lord, do not change'
(Malachi 3:6)

BIRTHS

CRAIGIE - Michael and Caroline (née McArthur) are delighted to announce the birth of Caleb James, on June 8, 2006 in Western Australia, a grandson for Iain and Elma McArthur, Arnicle.

GORDON - Douglas and Kirsty (née Porteous) are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Cameron Scott, at home on June 7, 2006.

LOWTHER - On May 31, 2006 at Irvine Hospital, to Matthew and Jacki, a daughter, Eve, a wee sister for Callum. All well.

MACPHERSON - Fraser and Penny are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia Grace, at Derriford Hospital, Plymouth, on June 13, 2006, a sister for Georgia and Madison.

ENGAGEMENTS

DEMPSEY - DURNAN - Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Paul, youngest son of Mr and Mrs John Dempsey, Limerick to Rona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs George Durnan, Campbeltown.

DRYDEN - MUNRO - Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Joanne, second daughter of John and Barbara and grand-daughter of the late Jean and Tom Campbell, Glenramskill to Craig, only son of Fred and Helen on May 21, 2006.

MARRIAGES

MACLAREN - GRAHAM - At A'Chleit Church on June 10, 2006, by Rev J Paton, Alasdair, twin son of Alistair and Sadie, Bridge of Allan to Tracy, youngest daughter of John and Elizabeth, 1 Isleview, Machrihanish.

RUBY WEDDING

McGRORY – McKERRAL – At St Kierans Church, Campbeltown, on June 16, 1966, by Rev Fr R. McDonald, Tommy to Jennifer, 85 Roading, Campbeltown.

DEATHS

BARBOUR – Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on June 14 2006, Archibald MacKay Barbour, in his 83rd year, Rockferne East, Campbeltown, formerly of Dalrioch Farm, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of Mary MacKinnon, dearly loved father of William, Archie, James and the late Hendrie and a much loved father in law and papa. Service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church on Saturday, June 17 2006 at 2.00 p.m. Funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in the church in aid of the Acute Ward, Campbeltown Hospital.

CARMICHAEL - On June 12, 2006, peacefully at Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, Archie, in his 92nd year, beloved husband of the late Flora and much loved and loving father of Hugh and Mairi and dear seanair of Inca and Eilidh. Funeral service took place at Tarbert Free Church, on June 14, 2006, interment thereafter, at Tarbert Cemetery.

McVEAN - Peacefully at the Jeanie Deans Unit, Helensburgh on June 8, 2006, Elizabeth (Betty) beloved wife of Alexander (Sandy), much loved mother of Billy and Margaret and loving grandmother of John, Stewart, Adelle, William, Sonja, Jobert and Jolÿn. Funeral service was held at Cardross Crematorium on Thursday June 15 at 2.15pm.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

BARNETT - The family of the late Kitty (Catherine Campbell) would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy - letters, cards, flowers and telephone calls received following their sad and sudden loss. During her time in hospital Kitty had greatly appreciated the visits, cards and get well wishes of her friends. The family also wishes to thank all the nursing staff at Duncuan for their excellent care and kindness to both Kitty and themselves. Grateful thanks to Rev David Carruthers for his attentive support and moving service and to the Rev Donald Morrison for his kind help and comforting words. Thanks to Donald MacDonald, Funeral Directors, for their dignified and thorough professional services and the Argyll Arms Hotel, Ardrishaig for catering. A final thank you to all those who paid their last respects to Kitty at church and graveside.

CLARK - John, Freddy, Margaret, Gordon and their families would like to thank most sincerely all relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy, letters, cards and floral tributes received after their sad loss. Thanks also to Dr Syred, nurses and staff at Muasdale Surgery, especially Maggie for her care and support, Rev John Paton for his comforting services, Alasdair Blair for funeral arrangements and to all who attended at Church and graveside. The sum of £212.68 was raised for Muasdale Surgery.

McFARLANE – Rita McFarlane would like to thank very sincerely all friends and neighbours for help and sympathy at the loss of her sister Jean and special thanks to all nursing staff and carers who looked after Jean these last three years at the Kintyre Nursing Home, Dr Norrie for understanding attention, Rev Martin Forrest for comforting service and support through a very difficult time, Messrs A & K Blair for help and professional services, my grateful thanks to you all. Donations received have been sent to the R.N.L.I.

McLELLAN - Norma Muir and Jacqueline Campbell would like to thank Canon Keith Pagan for his kindness, care and spiritual devotion shown towards their late aunt, Clara McLellan. In her eyes, as in ours, no-one could take your place.

McSPORRAN - Flora, wife of the late Morris, would like to thank friends and neighbours for the kind expressions of sympathy, cards and flowers, Dr Norrie, Lorne and Islands Hospital, Oban, Rev Burroughs for spiritual guidance, Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for professional services, White Hart Hotel for excellent catering services. A special thank you to Dorothy, nephews David, Morris, Donnie, nieces Margaret, Dorothy, Mamie and Isobel and all who attended Church and graveside.

RALSTON, BOB - Joan and family would like to thank everyone who attended the funeral, phoned and sent cards. Thanks also to Dr Phillips, ambulance crew, staff at the Mid Argyll and the Western Infirmary, district nurses, Stan Lupton for dignified services, Rev David Carruthers and to the Argyll Hotel, Ardrishaig. A sum of £305 was collected for the C.A.P.D Unit, Western Infirmary.

IN MEMORIAM

HORN - In loving memory of our wonderful daughter, who died on June 21, 2001. Precious memories.
- Love Mum and Dad.
- Love you always Mandy
- Vivien, Russell, Joanna and Eilidh.

McCONNACHIE - Treasured memories of my devoted husband Duncan, who died suddenly on June 14, 1989.
I miss you more than anyone knows
As time goes on the heartache grows
The tears in my eyes I can wipe away
But the ache in my heart will forever stay.
- Loving wife Dorothy.

McKINVEN - - Robert, died June 14, 1993.
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts you're always there.
- Inserted by loving wife, Maimie, Heather and Iain.

ECCLESIASTICAL NOTICES

LOCHGILPHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH
All Welcome

Sunday 18 June 2006
Pastor Andrew Miles
11 a.m. ..... Morning Service with Communion
6.30 p.m. ..... Evening Service Bible Study
Wednesday@7
Prayer Meeting
Thursday
Coffee Morning, 12-2 p.m.
All welcome

LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH
Sunday 18 June 2006
Service ..... 11 a.m.
Baptism of Ruan William McKeller
Rev. Walter Ritchie
All welcome

ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES
Sunday 18 June 2006
Achahoish at 9.45 a.m.
Ardrishaig at 11 a.m.
ooOoo
2 Corinthians 5
'If anyone is in Christ he is a new creation'

St. Kiaran's Scottish Episcopal Church
Argyll Street, Campbeltown
(A Province of the Anglican Communion)
Sunday 18 June 2006
First Sunday after Trinity
8.30 a.m. ... Holy Communion
10.45 a.m.
Family Communion
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Sunday Services
Breaking of Bread .... 10 a.m.
Coffee ..... 10.45 a.m.
Family Service with Sunday School and Creche
11.15 a.m.
Prayer Meeting .... 7.30 p.m.
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Wednesday Jellytots
Parent and Toddlers 10 a.m.
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Highland Parish Church
Friday 16 June 2006
Car Treasure Hunt
Meet at Snipefield, 7 p.m.
(£10 per car including supper)
Sunday 18 June 2006
11.15 a.m. Morning Worship
Mr Jim Campbell
Creche in Church (0-3 years)
Junior Sunday School
Kirk Street Hall
Senior Sunday School
Church
No Evening Service
Thursday 22 June 2006
7 p.m. Bible Study
Kirk Street Hall
'Christian Character – Self Sacrifice'
Rev. Michael J. Lind
Everyone very welcome

THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND CUMLODDEN LOCHFYNESIDE AND LOCHGAIR
Sunday 18 June 2006
The Counsellor (John 14:26)
End of Session service for Sunday School
Cumlodden (Furnace)
10.30 a.m.
Lochfyneside (Minard)
12 noon
Lochgair ..... 3 p.m.
All welcome
Rev. Roddy MacLeod
VICTORIAN SONGS OF PRAISE
Outdoor Service at Auchendrain
Sunday 25 June, 7 p.m.

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH
Sunday 18 June 2006
Inverlussa ..... 11.30 a.m.
Rev. Richard West
Wednesday 21 June 2006
Prayer Meeting ..... 10.30 a.m.
Bellanoch Church
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Sunday 18 June 2006
Morning Worship .. 11.15 a.m.
(Creche, Sunday School, Bible Class)
Rev. Philip Burroughs
Tuesday 20 June 2006
Mothers and Toddlers at 9.45 a.m.
(Last Meeting until Autumn)
Kirk Session, 7.30 p.m.
Friday 23 June 2006
Lunch Club ..... 12.15 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH LOCHGILPHEAD
Eucharist ..... 9 a.m.
Eucharist .....11 a.m.

ST COLUMBA'S POLTALLOCH
Evening Prayer ..... 3.30 p.m.

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10.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.
Tuesday 12.30 p.m.
Pensioners' Lunch Club
1.45 p.m. ..... Home League (Ladies' Meeting)
Thursday 11.30 a.m.
Meet 'n' Eat Cafe
New-To-You Stall
7 p.m. ..... Bible Study
A warm welcome to all
Major Dolores Thomson

GLASSARY, KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH
Saturday 17 June 2006
Musical Evening
Glassary Church, 7.30 p.m.
Sunday 18 June 2006
Glassary ..... 10 a.m.
(includes Holy Baptism)
Rev. Richard West
All most welcome

TARBERT LINKED KILBERRY
Sunday 18 June 2006
Tarbert Church ..... 11.30 a.m.
Afternoon Senior Service in Templars Centre, Tarbert
3 p.m. Open to all
Margaret Sinclair
Interim Moderator

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN
Sunday 18 June 2006
11 a.m.
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1 Calum Morison, Kilwinning 00.35.11; 2 Matthew Turner, Kilkenzie 00.37.52; 3 Claire Thomson, Glasgow 00.41.06; 4 Grant Hursburgh, Edinburgh 00.44.00; 5 Anthony Quinn, Glasgow 00.46.47; 6 Peter Wright, Lochgilphead 00.47.29; 7 Kate James, Twickenham 00.48.41; 8 Kenneth MacLennan, Inverness 00.48.58; 9 Richard Goslan, Glasgow 00.49.06; 10 Richard Barrie, Lochgilphead 00.49.18; 11 Hans Bishop, Twickenham 00.49.36; 12 Dave Clark, Ardrishaig 00.49.52; 13 Alen MacKinlay, Glasgow 00.49.56; 14 Matt Donald, Lochgilphead 00.51.16; 15 Sean Wareham, Campbeltown 00.51.23; 16 Siobhan Currie, Gourock, 00.51.53; 17 Iain Smith, Aberdeen 00.52.00; 18 Graham Young, Campbeltown 00.52.30; 19 June Graham, Lochgilphead 00.52.33; 20 Ruaraidh Graham, Lochgilphead 00.52.34;

21 Peter McCallum, Campbeltown 00.52.41; 22 Debbie Robertson, Lochgilphead 00.53.00; 23 Gillian Docherty, Howwood 00.53.13; 24 Ian Craig, Glasgow 00.53.39; 25 Claire Craig, Glasgow 00.53.39; 26 Stuart McGeachy, Glasgow 00.53.47; 27 Gail Losh, Clynder 00.54.06; 28 Seamus Kelly, Campbeltown 00.54.15; 29 Janet Halloren, Inveraray 00.54.22; 30 Clare McCarton, Lochgair 00.54.28; 31 Fiona Corner, Inveraray 00.54.56; 32 Emma Sinclair, Ardrishaig 00.55.03; 33 Jennifer Reid, Campbeltown 00.56.15; 34 Liz McAuslan, Greenock 00.55.28; 35 Audrey Martin, Ardrishaig 00.55.29; 36 Elizabeth Nimmo, Dundee 00.56.17; 37 Scott Campbell, Campbeltown 00.56.18; 38 Robert Borthwick, Campbeltown 00.56.38; 39 Darren Kelly, Campbeltown 00.56.38; 40 Fergus Walker, Lochgilphead 00.56.45;

41 Margaret Law, Glasgow 00.56.50; 42 Margaret Sinclair, Cumbernauld 00.57.09; 43 Andrew Williamson, Livingston 00.57.10; 44 Angus Brown Nimmo, Campbeltown 00.57.12; 45 Fiona Russell, Glasgow 00.57.21; 46 Liz Taylor, Minard 00.57.23; 47 Lorna Davidson, Lochgilphead 00.57.28; 48 William Meechan, Lochgilphead 00.57.42; 49 Rona Young, Lochgilphead 00.58.09; 50 Sarah Norman, Hartlepool 00.58.10; 51 Gordon Munro, Ardrishaig 00.58.13; 52 Neil Carey, Lochgilphead 00.58.18; 53 Kirsty Young, Lochgilphead 00.58.45; 54 Frances Hursburgh, Edinburgh 00.58.52; 55 Kirsten Walker, Lochgilphead 00.58.56; 56 Jenny Carter, Lochgilphead 00.59.48; 57 Lynsey Paterson, Wigan 00.59.49; 58 Daniel Pollard, Lochgilphead 00.59.49; 59 Mike Scott, Campbeltown 01.00.20; 60 Paul Davies, Durham 01.00.22;

61 Ian Baird, Glasgow 01.00.46; 62 Sue Green, Glasgow 01.01.25; 63 Alex Binnie, Campbeltown 01.01.30; 64 Caroline Harkin, Motherwell 01.01.31; 65 Malcolm McMillan, Campbeltown 01.01.51; 66 Gail Williams Machrihanish 01.02.08; 67 John Dickinson, Machrihanish 01.02.12; 68 John McNab, Ardrishaig 01.02.24; 69 Craig Anderson, Campbeltown 01.02.30; 70 Joey Boyd, Campbeltown 01.02.30; 71 Steven Shields, Campbeltown 01.02.49; 72 Joanna Holbrook, Campbeltown 01.02.57; 73 David Allen, Campbeltown 01.03.04; 74 Jennifer Owen, Carradale 01.03.26; 75 Mary Cuttle, Glasgow 01.03.36; 76 Lindsay Owen, Tarbert 01.03.44; 77 Georgie Edmondson, Glasgow 01.03.44; 78 Jackie Fulton, Campbeltown 01.03.46; 79 Margaret Mary Quinn, Glasgow 01.04.05; 80 Helen Dickie, Lochgilphead 01.04.06;

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121 Gail Armour, Tarbert 01.28.47; 122 Jean Allen, Campbeltown 01.29.06; 123 Robert Robb, Campbeltown 01.29.06; 124 Patricia Graham, Campbeltown 01.29.16; 125 Alison Graham, Campbeltown 01.29.16; 126 Jenna Scally, Campbeltown 01.30.25; 127 Elizabeth Campbell, Campbeltown 01.30.25; 128 Irene McIlchere, Campbeltown 01.30.25; 129 Alison Leask, Campbeltown 01.30.25; 130 Elizabeth McCallum, Campbeltown 01.31.35; 131 Janice McShannon, Campbeltown 01.31.35; 132 Joyce Oxborrow, Campbeltown 01.31.52; 133 Leanne Thomson, Campbeltown 01.31.53; 134 Kirsti Mathieson, Campbeltown 01.31.53; 135 Anne Scott, Campbeltown 01.32.02; 136 Michelle Scott, Campbeltown 01.32.02; 137 Donna Brown, Machrihanish 01.32.10; 138 Caroline Armour, Campbeltown 01.32.10; 139 John Menzies, Campbeltown 01.36.35; 140 John Morrison, Campbeltown 01.36.35;

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Beach rugby draws the crowds at Port Ellen

Beach Rugby

ISLAY played host to its annual Beach Rugby Tournament last Saturday which attracted 16 male and two female teams from as far afield as Melrose to Moffat and also raised more than £1,000 for the Islay and Jura Sick Kids Fund.

Jim Stephenson of the Scottish Rugby Union management committee brought the covetted Calcutta Cup to Islay and numerous spectators had their picture taken with the famous trophy throughout the day.

Premiership side Melrose won the main event and the Lagavulin Trophy for a third succesive year after a valiant effort by Oban Lorne to stop them in the final.

Falkirk lifted the Caol Ila Trophy after defeating Strathendrick and Ardbeg Distillery nearly won silverware when they drew the Port Ellen Maltings trophy final with Lothian Police, then unfortunately lost in a dramatic sudden-death play-off.

A ladies exhibition match thrilled the large crowd with Oban Lorne and GHK providing the entertainment and Jim Stevenson was on hand to present the trophies.

Each team member also received a special bottle of Lagavulin 16-year-old malt.

The presence of Jim Stephenson of the SRU management committee, premiership teams from Melrose, Cambuslang and Cartha Queens Park as well as Kenny Murray of the SRU and the Calcutta cup gives a good indication that the event is starting to make its mark on the Scottish Rugby calendar.

Chris MacDonald of Oban Lorne gets the pass away as he is tackled during the Islay Beach Rugby Final with Melrose

Millar hat-trick as Argyll win at Tarbert

Football

THREE goals, one from the penalty spot, from Oban Saints midfielder Keith Millar was the highlight of the annual Joe Paterson Memorial Trophy match played between an Argyll Select and the Scottish Amateur League at Cil Andries, Tarbert, last Saturday.

The game ended in a 3-1 win for Argyll with all the goals coming in the first half. Andy Williams netting the SAFL goal from the penalty spot. This win puts Argyll 14-12 in front in the series of games between the two teams held over the last 26 years.

A sporting contest was well handled by referee David Mitchell and his two assistants Lennie Shields and David McLean

After the game both sets of players and officials

Keith Millar

were entertained at a reception in the Islay Frigate Hotel where Bruce McNab, chairman of host club Tarbert welcomed new Scottish Amateur League president Ronnie MacKay who handed over the Joe Paterson Trophy to Argyll captain David Dunlop.

District league second round

THE second round of fixtures were both played at the Meadows Parks.

In the first match Davaar played host to 'The Kinloch', the away team opening the scoring through a goal by Stuart McEwan.

Davaar equalised soon after when Kevin Bothwick scored.

David McGearhy put Davaar ahead just before half-time.

Greig Flaws scored early in the second half to put the home side 3-1 up.

All credit to Kinloch when they fought back to make it 3-3, goals scored by Roddy McAllister and Shaun Stevens, but with six minutes remaining Davaar got the winning goal when Ross McInnes shot home to make the final score 4-3.

Football

In the other match Garradale travelled to play 'The Parahandy'.

The away side kicked off with a strong wind at their backs and took an early lead when Travis Tiffen connected a penalty.

Archie Mitchell increased their lead ten minutes before half time.

'The Para' pushed men forward in the second half to try to get an early goal back.

The visitors managed to weather the storm but a total collapse in a 16-minute spell during the middle of the half, when the home side, 2-0 down, turned the game on its heels by clinching a 4-2 victory, put 'The Para' top of the league.

Young Kintyre swimmer is star of the future

Swimming

A YOUNG swimmer has struck it lucky again in the medal stakes, making a clean sweep across the board at a competition at Olympia in London.

Twelve-year-old Joe Lipworth, who stays at Machrihanish when he is in Kintyre, took part in the Stars of the Future championships, clinching firsts in all the events he took part in.

These were the 100 metres freestyle, 100m backstroke, 100m fly and 100m individual medley.

Joe was also presented with the award for best boy.

His father, Professor Brian Lipworth, said Joe has also achieved the necessary qualifying times for the Amateur Swimming Association's (ASA) age group national championships which are being held this year in Sheffield.

The ASA championships are taking place from July 27-30.

It was Joe's second clean sweep in two weeks as the previous weekend he took home 10 medals at this year's Midlands District Swimming Championships in Dundee.

Joe says he's now dying to take the plunge at Campbeltown's new swimming pool, due to open on July 1, during his summer break from school in Perthshire.

Joe said he also hopes to be part of a new Kintyre swimming team in the near future.

Argyll team struggle at Paisley

Golf

ARGYLL and Bute's four-man boys' team competed in the Scottish Boys' Area championship at Paisley Golf Club last weekend.

The boys struggled during the event and eventually finished a disappointing 15th.

The closing date for the Argyll and Bute Team Trophy is this weekend and all outstanding entries should be forwarded to the area secretary by return.

Golf Results

Dunaverty Golf Club

Ladies Section: June Medal

SSS 65, CSS 68.

Winner J MacPherson	95-27=68
2 E Marrison	89-17=72
Scratch: E Marrison	89

16 played.

Centenary Competition

SSS 65, CSS 65:

1 E Hind	91-29=62 (bih)
2 J McPherson	89-27=62
Scratch: J Mack	76

Club Stableford

SSS 65, CSS 65.

1. E Hind 34 points (bih)

2= E Ronald, A Macbrayne, M McArthur (all 34 points)

12 played.

Machrihanish Golf Club

Texas Scramble

Winners: C McLean, W Miller, L Ferguson. P. McWhirter (all 53.4)

Runners-up: B Deans, C McIntyre = 55.2, D Mackinnon, N MacLennan.

JW Logan Memorial Trophy

Winners:

1 R Tait	91-19=72
2 G MacKay	88-14=74
3. A O'May	88-13=75.

Correction

IN LAST week's *Campbeltown Courier* the caption of Machrihanish Golf Club's Am-Am should have read 'The winners of the Am-Am at Machrihanish Golf Club were McEachren and Robertson', not 'Livingstone and McEachran'.

League starts

AS THE *Campbeltown Courier* went to press, Kintyre Amateur Football League was about to start with last year's league winners The Milanos due to play the RNLI and The Hammers playing Dutch of Class on Tuesday evening, while Barca play Meadows on Wednesday evening.

Fixtures for week 2: Tuesday June 20: Milanos v The Hammers; Wednesday June 21: Barca v RNLI and Meadows v Southend.

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