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World Caber Championship winner Lucaz Wenta launches another mighty throw.



Inveraray and District Pipe Band, led for the day by Pipe Major Alastair Henderson, heads up the parade on the way to the Winterton to officially open the Games.

Thousands soak up the sun at Inveraray Games

by Colin Cameron
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More than 4,000 people soaked up the atmosphere at Inveraray Highland Games on a sunny Tuesday.

So, too, did the Band of Her Majesty's Royal Marines Scotland, special guests at the games for 2019.

Inveraray and District Pipe Band led the traditional march through the royal burgh to the

games field at the Winterton, the march headed by His Grace the Duke of Argyll. For the first time Archie, Marquess of Lorne, now aged 15, helped the Duchess present prizes.

As usual, the games attracted

visitors from across the world; some to compete in the track and field, heavy athletics, solo piping and the dancing, others just to watch the fun.

Clan Campbell Society of Germany members once again

hosted their own tent at the games. Inveraray Games is also the home of the World Caber Championships, sponsored by the town's George Hotel and won this year by Lucaz Wenta of Poland, who now lives in

Scotland. The Smithsonian Channel filmed the event. Details of the programme and the date it will be broadcast have yet to be announced.

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Ardrishaig Harbour's new Egg Shed is set for launch

After years of hard work, Ardrishaig's sparkling new harbour is ready to open, writes Laura Maxwell.

Pier Square in Ardrishaig will be alive with music, stalls and open-air theatre as the new Egg Shed opens its doors in early August.

The building, previously known as the Egg Shed at the Scottish Canals-owned Ardrishaig Pier, is being

extended and renovated into a community hub. Work began on the disused Gleaner site in April 2018 as part of a plan to encourage people to stop and take in Ardrishaig's scenery and amenities. The body behind the redevelopment of this former industrial site, Scottish Canals, describes the Egg Shed as 'a unique natural and social heritage hub' and it will tell the tales of the Crinan

Canal. The Steamer Terminal will be open to offer delicious food on the grand opening day.

Ahead of the Ardrishaig Harbour launch on August 2, the Egg Shed opened to tours and filming on Wednesday July 17.

The public were given a sneak peek at what the extension to the original Egg Shed was like and the items planned to be on display there. Artefacts had been restored from the Crinan Canal but stored in the Waterways Museum in Liverpool.

Scottish Canals heritage manager Chris O'Connell said: 'The binnacle is our favourite item. It's on a ship, next to the ship's wheel and it would have had the instrumentation in it like a compass. And then there's our 200-year-old cart.'

'We've been talking to people

and loads of people have given us lovely artefacts like letters and photographs. Everyone seems really excited.'

Also being launched is the Pier Square-based Ardrishaig

Bothy, a project managed by Cycling UK aimed at getting more people walking and cycling. The collaborative project will develop opportunities for walking and cycling

along the canal corridor and Mid Argyll.

The Ardrishaig Harbour launch event will be held on Friday August 2 from 11am to 4pm.



Some of the items displayed in The Egg Shed.



Above: Workmen busy putting the final touches to the Egg Shed in March 2019.



Left: Scottish Canals were filming to promote the event. 51_a29EggShed02

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POLICE FILES

Careless driving

Police stopped a black Vauxhall Mokka at 2am on Friday July 12 after it was seen being driven in a careless manner and at excessive speed on the A816 between Lochgilphead and Cairnbaan.

The 26-year-old male driver was charged and issued with a £100 fixed penalty ticket and three penalty points.

Driver charged

A 32-year-old man has been charged with speeding and dangerous driving on West Bank Road, Ardrishaig, on Tuesday July 9.

The driver of the silver Honda Civic was also found to be driving on a provision-

al licence without a qualified supervisor. A report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Vehicle damaged

Sometime between midnight and 11am on Wednesday July 10, the front bumper of a black Vauxhall Corsa was damaged by another vehicle in Argyll Street, Lochgilphead. The vehicle failed to stop and report the collision. Police are investigating the incident.

Drunk driver

A car was stopped by police on the A83 near Lochgair about midnight on Sunday July 14 and a 48-year-old man arrested for allegedly driving while under the

influence of alcohol. He was charged with the offence, held for court and a report has been submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Abusive behaviour

A 19-year-old woman was arrested for allegedly behaving in an abusive manner about 2am on Monday July 15, in Leacainn Terrace, Furnace. The woman was charged and a report was submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Anyone with information in relation to the above, or to any incident, should contact their local police station on telephone number 101, or anonymously through Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Craignish Post Office shut 'until further notice'

It is understood Craignish Village Hall Post Office has closed until further notice.

The part-time Post Office was opened in October 2018 in Ardfern's Craignish Village Hall, offering part-time services every Monday between 9am and 11am.

A wide range of services were available, including posting letters and parcels and returning online shopping items. Customers could also take advantage of a wide range of banking services, including cash withdrawals and balance inquiries for customers of all the main UK banks.

A post on the Craignish Village Hall Facebook page said: 'As soon as we know more we will let you know.'

The Argyllshire Advertiser contacted the Post Office for an explanation for the temporary closure. A spokesperson said that the matter is being looked into.

MSP launches online mental health survey

Argyll and Bute MSP Michael Russell has launched an online survey to gather information from those with experience of mental health services in Argyll and Bute.

This survey would also like to engage with friends, family and staff of service users in order to gain as full a picture as possible.

The information collected will be presented to Scottish Government Minister for Mental Health, Clare Haughey MSP with the aim of improving the support available to those living in Argyll and Bute.

Mr Russell said: 'Having seen an increase of cases brought to me through my constituency office and at my surgeries across Argyll and Bute relating to our mental health services, I want to do all I can to help improve the support on offer.'

'I want to do all I can to help improve the support on offer.'

'I am conducting this survey to gather insight and opinion from service users, friends, family, staff and anyone in Argyll and Bute with experience of our mental health services.'

'I want to hear where you feel the services are supporting its users well but also where the services could be improved.'

The survey can be accessed at www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/JYKKRHK and all results will be anonymised before being presented to the minister.



Michael Russell MSP and Clare Haughey MSP.



Why not spend some time in beautiful Skipness? 06_a295kipness01

Famous Skipness Sale of Work coming soon

Skipness will hold its famous annual sale of work next week.

The event has been a fixture in the Kintyre calendar since 1910, raising money to maintain the historic village church.

It all happens on Wednesday July 24 from 3pm at Skipness Village Hall.

As if the prospect of

grabbing a bargain wasn't temptation enough, there will be an exciting raffle for prizes including a Skipness Smokehouse hamper.

Visitors

The organisers are intent on keeping visitors in and around beautiful Skipness for as long as possible.

In their publicity material for the sale of work, they urge

people to 'make an afternoon of it' and perhaps visit 13th century Skipness Castle, visit the Seafood Cabin or Skipness Smokehouse.

They might also enjoy stunning views and a paddle on the beach.

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Operations at Campbeltown Creamery to be scaled down

First Milk has announced that it plans to scale down operations at Campbeltown Creamery.

The farmer-owned co-operative put its creameries in Campbeltown and Arran up for sale in April 2018 as they 'were not core to its business strategy for the future' and this week announced the start of employee consultation about proposed changes at both sites.

Discussions with local Kintyre farmer members, with the active involvement of the Scottish Government, are ongoing which will hopefully conclude with the Campbeltown Creamery being owned by the local farmers. It is envisaged that the farmers will form a new co-operative to operate the creamery independently of First Milk.

Due to the ongoing economic performance of the Campbeltown site, and in anticipation that the scale of the



Campbeltown Creamery.

operation is likely to change under this new ownership, on Wednesday First Milk opened consultation with colleagues at Campbeltown about proposals to scale down the operation.

James Barbour, chairman of the Kintyre milk producers working group, said: 'First Milk has worked

hard to secure a sustainable future for the Campbeltown Creamery over the last 12 months. Unfortunately, it has not been possible to secure an external buyer and yet we believe that it is important to retain processing capacity on Kintyre for the long-term security of the dairy farmers here.

As a result, we are working together to try to secure the site for the future, although there is still considerable work to do to bring this to a conclusion.'

Despite significant effort over the last 12 months, it has not been possible to conclude the sale of the Arran site. As a result, First Milk has begun employee consultation about its proposed intention to close the Arran Creamery.

Chairman of NFU Scotland's milk committee

and Kintyre farmer John Smith, of Drumalea, said: 'The news coming out of Arran and Campbeltown is extremely disappointing, especially for the staff and dairy farmers who will be affected by the decision.'

'There has been a cloud of doubt hanging over both factories for the past 15 months, since First Milk announced their intention to offload the creameries in April 2018, and this decision is unfortunately the outcome.'

Could you give a child a home?

Could you offer a child a home in a secure, loving environment? If so, Argyll and Bute Council is looking for you to apply to become a foster carer.

There are always a number of young people in need of foster carers in Argyll and Bute for a variety of reasons, either on a temporary basis while plans are made for their future, or for an extended period if they are unable to go back to their family.

Policy lead for health and social care Councillor Kieron Green said: 'There are a number of reasons why children and young people can't remain with their own families and need to be looked after and accommodated.'

'We need more foster carers to provide these young people with the caring, stable environment they deserve and we are calling on members of the public to help.'

'Every child deserves to live in a safe, loving home but un-

fortunately that's not always possible. That's why we need people in our communities to help - to give a child a chance.'

'Foster carers can come from a variety of backgrounds. As long as you are over 21, factors including age, marital status and sexuality don't matter. The most important thing for us is that we match the children with people who we believe will give them love and stability.'

'We are particularly looking for foster carers for teenagers and for sibling groups, but would welcome enquiries from people interested in all types of fostering.'

'If you are interested and think that you could help make a difference to a young person's life, please do get in touch with us.'

For further information, visit www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/social-care-and-health/fostering, email FPduty@argyll-bute.gov.uk or call 01546 605 517 to talk to someone.

Be prepared



A column by Mid Argyll Health and Care Forum

We are all familiar with planning for holidays, but there are other important things which we don't think about that should have our attention. Perhaps it is time we gave constructive thought to planning for hospital admission.

Birth plans are fashionable, but how about visits to hospital for other reasons?

A story about a friend in Glasgow - telephone calls were unanswered, no response to letters and the worst was feared. The house was shut up and it turned out she had been taken to hospital a month before. The first visit was a bad experience, but a turning point for the better. We would like to pass on the lessons learned.

First, we should have a list of essential contacts. In this case there was family, but distant in every way. No one had taken responsibility for bringing in personal clothing or keeping up with progress. After two operations and post-operative infection, the prognosis was not encouraging. A fiercely private lady, the thought of not walking again or seeing her home made her want to die, and she refused food, drink and medication.

Because of knowledge acquired through the forum, she was reassured of her ability to make choices and that she mattered. The first choice was to do all she could to get better. After support and encouragement, two weeks later she is in another recovery unit, where she endeared herself to the multi-disciplinary team. They will miss her when she goes to an assessment centre, where she will have support in decision-making about her future.

Maybe you don't have family. Argyll has friends and professionals of all kinds who will help you. But it demands a bit of thought.

This month our forum is preparing by hearing about self-directed care. We are also going to be asking what is happening to the future care plans for our area.

To contact Mid Argyll Health and Care Forum, email forum chairwoman Barabel McKay at barabelmckay@gmail.com

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Bluestone's the best

Bluestone Gift Shops, with a branch in Lochgilphead, is officially one of the best greeting card retailers in the UK.

The winners of this year's greeting card retailing awards – known as The Retas – were revealed at a glittering event at The Grosvenor House Hotel in Mayfair

on July 10, attended by more than 400 people.

The Retas awards, launched in 2005 by Progressive Greetings Worldwide magazine, recognise excellence across the greeting cards retailing spectrum, from independents on the high streets, to the

mini chains, national multiples, garden centres, department stores, supermarkets, as well as art and framing shops.

Bluestone, which also has shops in Largs and Barrhead, beat off the competition to win the Best Independent Greeting Card Retailer – Scotland award.

Brambelles perform at Holyrood anniversary

Argyll singing duo The Brambelles were seen singing at a prestigious gig – the Scottish Parliament building in Edinburgh.

The duo, recently on stage at Fyne Fest and MOJO 2018, were chosen to play for the 20th anniversary of the opening of the Scottish Parliament building at Holyrood on Saturday June 29.

The day saw the Holyrood building open its doors to the public to enjoy music, food and The Future of Scotland, which gave

demonstrations of robots of the future and the chance to experience 3D holograms.

The Brambelles – Kirsteen Black from Colintraive and Alana Mathers from Glendaruel – sang together in their local choir so were well acquainted before deciding to start their band in 2016.

The Brambelles said: 'It was fantastic to be asked to be a part of such a prestigious event and represent Argyll.

'It was a real confidence boost.'



The Brambelles with MSP Michael Russell.



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Big brothers

It is a big event, yet Inveraray Games retains genuine warmth and friendliness.

The event seems to run like clockwork year after year, and much of that has to be due to the experience of the volunteers who organise this prestigious day in the Mid Argyll calendar.

Well done to the committee members, who work hard to ensure everything goes smoothly on the big day.

And congratulations to all the winners, particularly big Lukaz Wenta – from Poland but resident in Scotland – who, along with his (even bigger) brother Sebastian, have been fixtures on the games circuit for many years.

Sebastian, too, has had the world caber championship medal hung round his neck by sponsor Donald Clark from the George Hotel.

Opening soon

As you will see from our page two story, work at the Ardrishaig seafront on the former derelict oil depot site is coming to fruition.

A few lucky people have been enjoying a sneak preview, courtesy of Scottish Canals, but all will be revealed officially on Friday August 2.

You can, of course, follow all the excitement in your Argyllshire Advertiser.

Headed for recession

Sir,

As Boris Johnson looks set to romp to victory as new Tory leader and thereby receive the keys to Number 10, he is about to form the most fragile government seen in Britain for almost 50 years. What's more, he'll do so burdened with one huge problem that not even Mrs May had to face – a recession.

The Bank of England governor Mark Carney recently noted that the UK economy didn't appear to be growing at all and is heavily reliant on household spending.

The statistics back him up. The most watched surveys of British businesses, released in the past few days, suggest the private sector is already shrinking. In the construction sector, which has just had its worst month since the immediate aftermath of the financial crisis, they now talk of 'quicksand'. Manufacturing has been pole-axed, while out in the much larger service sector things look utterly moribund.

Indeed, the early evidence from some quarters suggests that the UK is already in a recession and that we're just waiting for more data to prove it.

This is against the background of a ruling party on its last legs in a political system sapped of nearly all legitimacy. A country that has spent most of the decade mired in the weakest recovery for 300 years which is now giving way to recession, while it continues to pledge tax cuts for the richest. And a political class that still kids itself it can get a better Brexit deal out of the rest of the EU, or even

that it will survive a crashing-out with only a few scratches.

The bluff and bluster of Mr Johnson will very quickly be found out and his tenure as Prime Minister will coincide with a devastating time for the UK economy.

Alex Orr, Edinburgh



The Ardrishaig Belle.

Ardrishaig Belle

Sir,

I enjoyed the recent article in the Argyllshire Advertiser (July 5 edition) on the 60th anniversary being celebrated by Ferguson Transport.

The photograph of the 'Ardrishaig Belle' interested me as I was sure I'd seen it in the Transport Museum in Glasgow.

I thought also that I'd taken a photo of it, so checked my archive and found it. It was taken in November 2007 (see picture above).

Iain Macdonald, Oban

Tarbert Viking Festival

Sir,

I would like to thank the volunteers who worked so well to bring the Tarbert Viking Festival to the village again. We all had an amazing weekend enjoying all the activities with the visiting Vikings.

What a great village we have here with so many volunteers giving of their time to allow everyone to participate in such a variety of events.

Councillor Anne Horn

Autism Hours

Sir,

I am writing to urge shops and businesses in Argyll and Bute to help make our community more autism-friendly by holding Autism Hours throughout October 5-12.

The National Autistic Society Scotland's Autism Hour sees shops and services across Scotland and the rest of the UK dim their lights, turn down music and share information about autism with staff and customers.

Being autistic means seeing, hearing and feeling the world in a different, often more intense way to other people. Many of us take a trip to the shops for granted but for autistic people it can be an overwhelming, difficult and daunting experience.

Research by our charity revealed that 64 per cent of autistic people avoid the shops and 28 per cent have been asked to leave a public place for reasons associated with their autism.

Since we launched Autism Hour in 2017,

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nearly 17,000 shops and businesses have taken part and there have been more than 40,000 hours with some stores committing to regular quiet hours all year long.

The National Autistic Society Scotland wants a world that works for autistic people. By signing-up to Autism Hour, businesses in Argyll and Bute can help to open-up the high street for the 58,000 autistic people and their families in Scotland.

I encourage local shops and business to get involved and find out more by visiting autism.org.uk/autismhour.

Nick Ward, Director of the National Autistic Society Scotland

Knapdale Ward to close?

Sir,
I am writing following your lead article in the Argyllshire Advertiser (editorial July 12), concerning the possible closure of the Knapdale dementia ward to cover the funding gap.

It is my view that Argyll and Bute residents have a right to know why there is a £13 million funding gap. A majority of those residents will be or have been tax payers, council tax payers and payers of national insurance. What has happened to our money?

This budget deficit comes after years of reducing services and staff redundancies. We cannot continue to accept that there is a funding gap and therefore we have to lose essential services. It is time that the responsible politicians and officers give an explanation as to why we are in this situation.

Moirra Thompson, Ardrishaig

YOUR PICTURES



Dunoon reader Eileen Lea sent in this picture of a particularly shiny corner of Glasgow City Centre.

She said: 'I was amazed at the reflections from early evening light on these buildings in Glasgow.'

This lovely photograph was taken using a Nikon Coolpix Compact.

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Pillaging and fun as Vikings



Medvind entertained the gathered crowd waiting for the Vikings.

They came to pillage the village but left having made a new legion of fans.

It was, of course, the Loch Fyne Viking Festival, a two-day celebration of all things Viking in Tarbert.

Traditional band Medvind travelled from Sweden to entertain locals and visitors who gathered at the harbour to watch King Magnus Barfot and his entourage set foot back on Kintyre soil, with the official welcome coming from Councillor Anne Horn. From there, it was off to the football field which had been transformed into a Viking village offering weapons demonstrations, come and try archery, and lots of Viking information.

Local children have been busy over the past few weeks attending workshops to make Viking clothes and weapons, and it fell to Medvind to pick the winners, with Aidan McBride and Siri Dawton picking up the prizes for the best dressed male and female.

They both picked up original pieces of Viking jewellery, a Thor's hammer for Aidan and a Freydis necklace for Siri.

Of course it wouldn't be a Viking festival without a fight and the Glasgow Vikings, Magnus Vikings and Arran Vikings were more than happy to oblige with re-enactments to keep every Viking fan happy.

Victory

Late afternoon saw longship races in the harbour, with the Arran Vikings Black Eagle longship pitted against Tarbert's Freydis. And while the afternoon session didn't go the locals' way, they took comfort from clinching victory in the morning race.

The fun continued long into the night, which kicked off with local musicians and ended with Medvind and a ceilidh. In between was possibly one of the most moving ceremonies of the festival, Branfest, with Glasgow Vikings firing flaming arrows into the harbour each named

in memory of fallen warriors.

The fun continued on Sunday with a morning Viking market and more longship harbour tours before the main event, the longship portage from west to east symbolically making Kintyre an island. This year Tarbert's Young Vikings wanted to be more involved in the festival and organisers were happy to help, designing and helping them to make their own longship with the youngsters leading the procession through the heart of the village. People lined the street keen to see the spectacle of Freydis being pulled through the village, piped by Alasdair Duff from the Loch Fyne Pipe Band, and getting close to some Vikings. There was only one last thing to do to seal Kintyre's island fate - to launch Freydis from the ferry slip.

As she eased into the water, Kintyre once again became an island and Freydis headed back to the harbour to wait for the next festival.



Torchlight procession following Branfest.



Summer attire - Viking style.



King Magnus is welcomed to Tarbert by Councillor Anne Horn.

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King Magnus leads Freydis through the village.



Freydis is launched into Loch Fyne.



Aidan McBride and Siri Dawton won the best dressed Viking competition.

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Inveraray Games 2019

Photographs from the spectacular Inveraray Highland Games, held in the shadow of Inveraray Castle on Tuesday July 16.



This year's Highland dance judges: Theresa Kelly, Stirling; Kirsty Marsie, Falkirk; Gregor Bowman, Glasgow; and Mandy Campbell, Larbert. JS29INVGAMES01



Left: Laura Munro, Oban, and Iona MacPhail, Dalmally, were among the team helping to run the Highland dance competitions. JS29INVGAMES02



The team to represent Argyll and Bute at the 2020 Scottish Area Finals to be held at the Highlands and Islands Music and Dance Festival in Oban is chosen from the winners at Inveraray. Back row, left to right: Corah MacLeod, Solana McMurchy, Catriona Gammons, Sophie Baker, Rhiannon Charles and Mollie-Mae Aitken. Front: Skye Erith, Eilidh Gammons and Katie Anderson. JS29INVGAMES24



Maryjane Reid tucking into a huge bowl of candyfloss. The two-year-old and her mum Jane were visiting the games with grandparents John and Edith Cook of Lochgilphead. JS29INVGAMES31



Dancing convener Myra Miller has been helping to run the event for more than 30 years. She is seen here with winners from the primary classes. JS29INVGAMES33



The women's open race. JS29INVGAMES25



Marie Harrison and Helen MacLeod helped to run the tombola stall to raise funds for Cairndow Community Child Care. JS29INVGAMES26



Piping convener James Beaton, now living in Glasgow, but from Inveraray and a former pupil of Lochgilphead and Oban high schools. He said the entry numbers were strong and so was the standard of playing: 'It is good to see so many young players coming through.'

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A new trophy was presented to the games this year – the Niall Iain MacLean Cup for overall winner of the grade B piping competition. An honorary vice-president of the games, Niall Iain and his wife Inez presented the cup to its first winner, John Dew, aged 21, from Crieff, who is a student at the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland. John has also studied with Willie McCallum of Campbeltown.

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The band of HM Royal Marines Scotland take to the games field. JS29INVGAMES07



Ben Coates of Oban hits the sand in the long jump.



Her Grace the Duchess of Argyll presents the prizes to pre-premier dance winners. JS29INVGAMES20



Piping stewards Niall Iain MacLean, Torquil Telfer, Colin Stevenson and Iain Hurst. JS29INVGAMES17

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The Duke of Argyll takes the salute as Inveraray and District Pipe Band march past.



The Duke and his family with games convener Stephen King wait to take the salute from the band of the Royal Marines and Inveraray and District Pipe Band.



Donald Clark of the George Hotel, Inveraray, presents Lukaz Wenta with the gold medal for winning the World Caber Tossing championship.



Men in kilts seems to be the attraction as these ladies film Inveraray and District Pipe Band leading the parade.



Inveraray Highland Games will feature in a documentary for the Smithsonian Channel and filming took place throughout the day.

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 - Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
 - 4 x 170g skinless and boneless cod fillets
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 tbsp beer
 - Fresh parsley, finely chopped, to garnish
 - Canned mushy peas
 - Lemon wedges, to serve

- Method
1. Preheat your oven to 220°C/Fan 200°C/Gas 7. Line two baking trays with baking paper. Whizz the bread in a food processor until crumbed, then transfer to a plate.
 2. Boil the chips in lightly salted boiling water for 4-5 minutes, then drain well, return to the pan and cover. Lightly shake to roughen up the chips' edges, then arrange on one of the baking trays in a single layer. Spray with low calorie cooking spray, season and bake for 15-20 minutes, or until golden.
 3. Meanwhile, season the cod. In a shallow bowl, beat together the eggs and beer. Dip the fish in the egg mixture, then coat with the breadcrumbs. Transfer to the second baking sheet. Repeat with the remaining fillets and bake for 15-20 minutes, or until cooked through and lightly browned.
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Lukaz Wenta sets off on his way to the World Caber Championships.



Get on the Argyll Ceilidh Trail with the young musicians from Fèis Latharna. They will be playing at venues across the area throughout July and August. They are: Sheena Peteranna, whistle and piano; Daren Brown, drums and guitar; Calum Garvin, accordion and vocals; Emma Hill whistle and small pipes; and Donal Bremner, whistle, border pipes and Highland pipes. JS29INVGAMES27

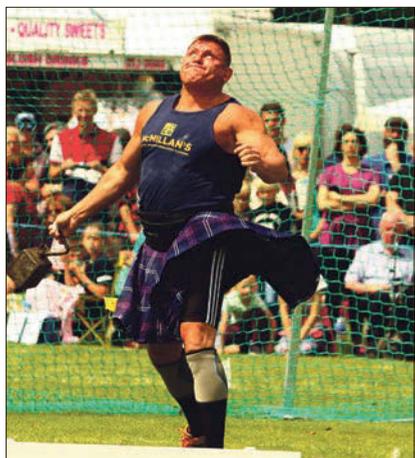


Inveraray Primary School parent council baked up a storm for the refreshments tent as usual. This is one of the main fundraisers for the school. Left to right: Jayne McCulloch, Alison Buchanan, Alyssa Stewart and Maureen Renton. The team also included Ann MacColl Smith. JS29INVGAMES14

Inveraray Games 2019



Nothing to beat a nice cool ice cream made with Highland fold milk on a hot day at the games.



Left: Neil Elliot from Helensburgh throwing the 56lb weight for distance.



The Highland dancing competitions were a big attraction to spectators.

Right: Heavy athlete Jakob Voplakal (dark hair) took part in the wrestling but came off second best, being thrown by champion wrestler Ryan Ferry Hamilton despite a huge weight advantage.



Dugald the Australian labradoodle, owned by David Attwood of Tayvallich, decides he wants play with heavy athlete Kyle Randall's towel.



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Artist Lesley Burr set for the trip of lifetime

A unique chance to explore the effects of climate change in art will be undertaken by Lochgilphead artist Lesley Burr this summer, when she travels to South Baffin Island in the Arctic circle.

Lesley, a former 'Glasgow Girls' painter, was chosen by the Friends of Scott Polar Research Institute to become the artist in residence on board an Arctic explorer vessel, which will travel through the remote and beautiful wilderness of the Arctic.

Lesley, 56, said: 'The aim is to conduct creative research and raise awareness of Arctic themes, such as Inuit culture, ice loss and transformation of habitats due to climate change.'

Lesley's paintings will then be exhibited in the Compass Art Gallery in Glasgow in 2020/2021. 'This is such a career highlight for me and



I was so delighted to be chosen,' Lesley said. 'Snow and ice have captivated me and from a young age I've been fascinated by stories of polar exploration.'

The 11-day trip is supported by One Ocean Expeditions and the auctioneers Bonhams, and Lesley will be sailing on the RCGS Resolute, a luxury standard ice vessel which can accommodate 146



Lesley Burr, is excited about the 11-day trip to the Arctic circle and, above, one of her paintings.

passengers. As well as creating her own artwork, Lesley will be explaining the process of her work from initial drawings and photographs, with fellow passengers in an open studio setting.

'The themes which will most interest me are the interactions between the light and the dark, the changes in texture of the ocean ice and the colours of the icebergs,'

Lesley explained. 'Depending on the weather, the boat will navigate from Frobisher Bay - once a Hudson Bay trading post - down narrow fjords with an opportunity hopefully to glimpse wildlife such as polar bears, walrus and rare wild bird colonies.'

Lesley was drawn to the opportunity after having previously lived on Shetland. 'I lived there between

1994 and 2004, and loved the extreme weather, the ocean storms and the rugged landscape. I am drawn to wild, remote places and the chance to chronicle such an extraordinary place at such a vital time of climate change is an opportunity I could not miss.'

Lesley studied painting at Glasgow School of Art, before taking an MA in Public Art at Duncan of Jordanstone in Dundee.

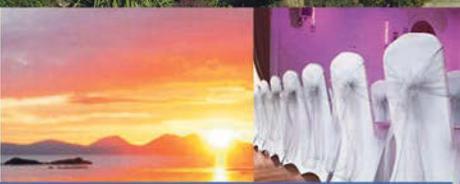
She is an experienced teacher and lecturer, currently with Argyll College University of the Highlands and Islands.

She said: 'I'm most excited about potentially seeing polar bears and possibly even the bowhead whale, which is highly elusive and can live for more than 200 years.'

'This will be the artistic trip of a lifetime and I cannot wait.'



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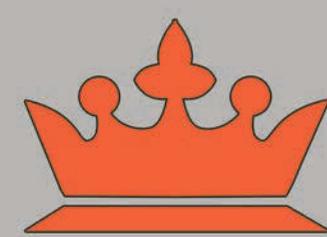
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WHAT'S ON IN MID ARGYLL



Last year's exhibition was a huge success.

Mid Argyll Art Society returns with its annual exhibition

Art enthusiasts can look forward to another stunning exhibition as Mid Argyll Art Society gears up for another show.

Featuring the works of Mid Argyll artists, the exhibition will be held in the Drill Hall in Lochgilphead between Sunday August 4 and Saturday August 10.

The previous two exhibitions have attracted more than 500 visitors to the pop-up gallery of original paintings and photographs, but this year the exhibition is

expanding to include ceramics, glass, wood and fabrics, with the opportunity to buy.

Speaking for the Mid Argyll Art Society, Angus MacNeill said: 'We feel this is an occasion for bringing a little light and joy to the community, as well as being an encouragement to local artists who may not be displaying their work on a wider front.'

Check the Facebook page @midargyllartsociety for more information and updates on preparation for the exhibition.

Elaine prescribes plenty of laughter

In what is probably a unique pairing – comedian and physiotherapist – Elaine Miller has carved a path for herself spreading the word of good health through comedy, and she's bringing it to Lochgilphead.

Edinburgh Fringe Festival regular Miller will be at the Stag Hotel in Lochgilphead on Friday July 19 with her show *Gusset Grippers: Laugh Don't Leak*.

Calling herself 'physio, comedian, mother of three and recovered incontinent', Elaine is well-suited to talking about all things downstairs without causing a blush, and she might even leave you a little more educated on looking after yourself too.

But Elaine is only the beginning. Following her show, the night offers a disco and karaoke. Laugh, sing and



dance the night away. There will also be a raffle fundraising for the Scottish Charity Air Ambulance.

The night is only open to

those over 18, with tickets priced £10. The show starts at 7pm at Lochgilphead's Stag Hotel and tickets are available from eventbrite.co.uk.

Elaine Miller is spreading the word of good health through her comedy show.

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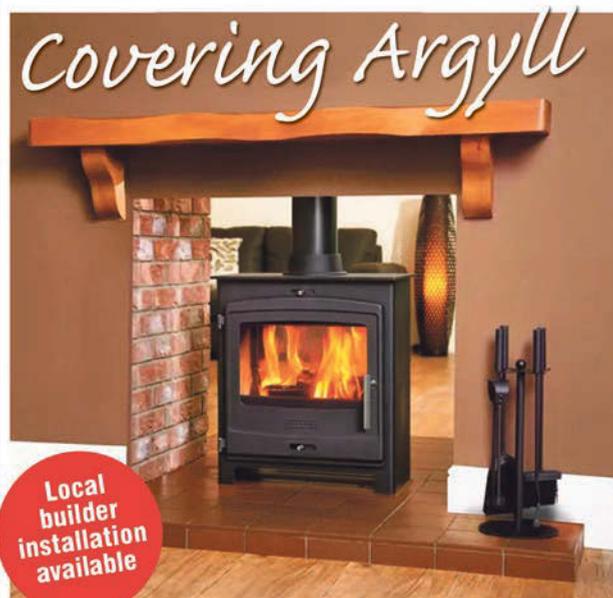


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Organised by Mid Argyll Pipe Band, excitement is building for Ardrishaig's biggest event.

The day opens on Saturday, July 20, with a parade of floats, led by the newly-crowned Gala Queen Rachael MacIndeor and her prince and princess, Harris Law and Brodie Gillies respectively.

After Queen Rachael cuts the ribbon, stalls featuring face painting, flowers and unique items will be open to the public.

There will also be a raffle, beat the goalie, tug of war and more.

For those aged over 18, there is a cocktail bar, a beer tent and a pint and a haircut.

In the evening, the Crackin

Craic gala dance will be held in Ardrishaig Public Hall from 8pm, featuring the Argyll Ceilidh Trail.

Tickets to the ceilidh, priced £5, are available from McColl's in Ardrishaig or Icon Hairdressing in Lochgilphead.



Last year's prize-winning float, Lochwatch.

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Locals and visitors enjoy looking round the boats at last year's event.



Traditional boats in Tarbert at weekend

Tarbert Harbour will once again be filled with vessels from yesteryear at this weekend's Tarbert Traditional Boat Festival.

From Friday July 19 until Sunday July 21, Tarbert will be filled with ancient and interesting boats and their crews.

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The Infected of Lobster Reef Quay to be screened at Tayvallich hall

Tayvallich film student Joe Osborn will finally be screening his films at Tayvallich Village Hall next month.

Horror movie *The Infected of Lobster Reef Quay* is the 18-year-old's latest project, taking inspiration from 1980s horror classics such as *The Thing* and *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* to show the consequences of our impact on the oceans in a dark twisted tale.

It, and his other masterpiece, *Red Lights*, will show

on Saturday August 3 in a horror-filled evening that will make you walk home faster.

'It's a retro-themed incredibly cliched "horror from the deep" film that explores a few ecological elements as well,' Joe told *The Argyllshire Advertiser*. 'I've lived in Tayvallich for around 16 years now.

'It's been brilliant to me and provided so many fantastic film locations.

'Scotland is an amazing

place to film in, and my future aim is to try to expand as it's small film industry and capture the beauty of the landscapes and coasts.'

Joe is studying film production at University of Highlands and Islands in Inverness, but did this just for the fun of it while back in Tayvallich for Easter break.

Red Lights and *The Infected of Lobster Reef Quay* will show in Tayvallich Village Hall on August 3 at 7.30pm.



A still from Joe Osborn's movies.



One of the infected of Lobster Reef Quay.



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Our Castle of Kings dig at Tarbert is complete for now

by Robert McPhail

The Our Castle of Kings dig is completed except for some backfilling and removal of excess stone. If you would like any stone for your garden projects, it is free – just contact the Tarbert Castle Trust (TCT) to discuss.

The dig has exceeded our objectives with more volunteers and young people involved than planned. Finds of medieval pottery and the discovery of never before recorded main entrance from the west with dressed stone reveals showing an opening some 3m wide, door check and portcullis slot.

The entrance must have been imposing, approached by a ramp with the older castle on the right and King Robert the Bruce's tower on the left. There would be an archway over with a compartment above to allow the portcullis

to be raised. The weather was great and, apart from having to abandon the site one day at lunchtime due to midges, every programmed day saw enthusiastic if sometimes very heavy work by volunteers and our professional archaeologist, Roddy Regan. Kilmartin Museum education team managed large groups of young people from schools in Kintyre and Knapdale and a great weekend organised by Tarbert Guides. Return visits will be made to schools in a feedback programme by the education team.

Thanks

We would like to record our thanks to all those involved including funders and I think we can say it was enjoyed by everyone who took part.

Roddy will now be taking some time to prepare, study and seek, where required, expert advice on finds and



Tarbert Brownies Charlie and Ellie looking for buried treasures.

features discovered and their significance in the castle's story. The final report will be published early next year and will be available to download through our website.

TCT will also assess how to

best interpret results for visitors and Tarbert and Skipness Community Trust directors have agreed that, where possible, finds will be displayed in Tarbert Life.

Those who took part and

others are asking if we will do more exploration and I think this is a certainty in future years if funding can be achieved.

We have received a grant from the Tree Council for

more tree planting and Rural Skills pupils from Tarbert Academy will assist with this in the autumn.

We are continuing to monitor the numbers accessing the site with more than 6,000 visitors during the dig most interested in what we were doing and asking numerous questions.

Meantime, due to 100 per cent commitment during the past two months, a great deal of work is required on the orchard, woodland and site generally, and we need all the volunteer help we can muster.

Work party

Next volunteer work party will be the first Saturday in August but meantime if you can help there is strimming and cutting back growth that can be tackled anytime – email sonamarg@btinternet.com or telephone 01880 820 643 to discuss.

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WEST Highland Yachting Week takes place from July 27 to August 2 2019 with Tunnock's as front line sponsors.

This year marks the 72nd birthday of the event run under the auspices of the Royal Highland Yacht Club and Oban Sailing Club. For many sailors, it's the 'must do' regatta in the Scottish sailing calendar.

Set in the stunning surroundings of the Argyll coast, WHYW is a leading international yachting event and offers a winning combination of round the buoys and passage racing complemented by an excellent après sail social programme.

The format of a 'moving regatta' with passage races linking three ports of call – Craobh, Oban and Tobermory and a day's racing from each port has always been at the heart of the WHYW success story. This harks back to the history of the event when Oban Sailing Club, Western Isles Yacht Club and Royal Highland Yacht Club merged their individual regattas to give a one week long spectacular event. Most uniquely, the event gives the opportunity for all the family to take part, either in the restricted sail classes – The Argyll Fleet - or for those seeking on the edge competition in the spinnaker classes – The Tunnock's Fleet

Over the seventy one years of the event WHYW has always offered something for everyone. From highly competitive racing with a full Points Series, to the opportunity to take part for just a day or two, the event appeals across the board. It attracts seasoned racing campaigners, families and those who just enjoy passage sailing or sailors who want to try competitive racing for the first time all bound together by a special camaraderie which is still being enjoyed by some three generations on.

Beppo Buchanan-Smith is once again chairman of the Joint Regatta Committee (JRC) that runs the regatta. Beppo said: 'After the success of WHYW in 2018, the 2019 programme will have a similar format and an increased social programme following the fleet from Craobh to Oban to Tobermory

Following the retirement of Malcolm MacGregor as Race Officer, the JRC is once again delighted to be led by Principal Race Officer Johnnie Readman. Johnnie has taken part as a competitor in WHYW for well over 30 years and is a well known face amongst competitors.

JRC chairman Beppo Buchanan Smith said: 'We are delighted that Johnnie Readman has volunteered to lead the Race Team as the PRO once again. As a long term participant and experienced sailor he promises us all a hectic, competitive but above all fun and enjoyable week on the water.'

The event kicks off with 'feeder' races from Gigha and Oban to Craobh Marina to muster for the start of the regatta. This gives the chance for boats from the north and south to compete in separate races to Craobh. Scottish Canals is offering a WHYW discount for outward and return passages for through the Crinan Canal and Caledonian Canal for all entries.

Craobh set to welcome WHYW fleet

The fleet spend two nights in Craobh and marina manager Alastair Spence said: 'We are all very much looking forward to accommodating the fleet for the opening two nights of WHYW.'

'Holt Leisure Parks and the Craobh Marina team welcome both regular competitors as well as those new to the event to our friendly marina and the wide range of facilities on offer. We are also on hand if anyone requires any kind of assistance or has any special requirements so let us know and we will endeavour to fulfil these. We wish everyone fair winds and good sailing for the event.'

Facilities for yachts before and after the regatta are also available at nearby Kilmelford Yacht Haven, Ardfern Yacht Centre and Crinan.

West Highland Yachting Week

Craobh, Oban and Tobermory
27th July to 2nd August 2019



Oban Marina, the North Pier pontoons, Oban Bay Community Berthing and Dunstaffnage Marina

Oban Marina on the Isle of Kerrera and Dunstaffnage Marina have long played host to the visiting fleet when in Oban as well as the visitor moorings and landing stage at Dungallan Parks under run by Oban Community Berthing. Newly installed for WHYW last year, the Oban North Pier pontoons are also a welcome addition for the fleet.

See websites for information and facilities - www.obanmarina.com, www.northpierpontoons.com, dunstaffnagemarina.co.uk and obanbayberthing.co.uk

When the fleet is in Oban please note new buoyage in place and adhere to Oban

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Tobermory has new North Pontoon in place

Tobermory Harbour Association (THA) has installed a new 80m heavy duty deep water pontoon known as the North Arm. Berthing on the new facility is by arrangement only and dedicated mostly to light commercial craft. Mary MacGregor of THA aid: 'The North Arm will hopefully make WHYW better by taking the committee and larger boats on to the new facility and freeing up space for other yachts on pontoons. We would urge WHYW participants to follow instruction from our marine staff when they approach the pontoons as they are not the same as last year.'

See website: <https://www.tobermoryharbour.co.uk/pontoons>

Tunnock's head up WHYW 72

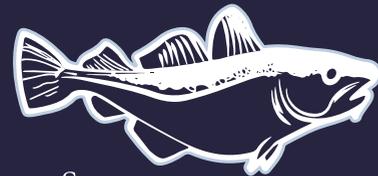
Once again West Highland Yachting Week has Tunnock's, the famous Scottish biscuit manufacturers, as the major sponsor with the spinnaker classes known as The Tunnock's Fleet.

Sir Boyd Tunnock, grandson of the founder Thomas Tunnock who heads up the renowned teacake and biscuit confectioners based at Uddingston, has been a regular and successful WHYW competitor in his Moody 38 Lemerac. He said: 'Tunnock's is delighted to be involved with this famous regatta once again. We have been supporting the event for well over a decade now and feel it's a good partnership. The team on Lemerac enjoy

the racing and the social scene and we're looking forward to competing in 2019.'

He added that each boat would receive a top up 'Tunnock's Survival Pack' of their products – something that each competitor should not consider racing without!

Sponsorship and support is also forthcoming this year from Scottish Seafarms, Dunstaffnage Marina, Owen Sails, Tobermory Harbour Association, Argyll and Bute Council, Nerabus Gin, Tobermory Distillery, Webcraft Design and Coastal Connection. All these organisations help to make the event both possible and successful.



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Sailing Programme

Sunday 28th July

Craobh Races

The Craobh Races mark the start of the Points Series for the week and all yachts race off Craobh in Loch Melfort. The Tunnock's Fleet enjoys two Round the Buoys races to the south whilst The Argyll Fleet will race in the vicinity of Loch Melfort and Loch Shuna.

Monday 29th July

Craobh to Oban Passage Race sponsored by Owen Sails

This passage race must rate as one of the most scenic in the world over the 20 mile course taking in a mix of island and mainland scenery including the tidal races between Fladda and Luing. The finish is to the north of the island of Kerrera.

Tuesday 30th July August

Firth of Lorn Races sponsored by Scottish Sea Farms

Fleets race off Oban with two courses for the Tunnock's Fleet and an inshore race for the white sail Argyll Fleet.

Wednesday 31st July

Oban to Tobermory Race

The Oban to Tobermory passage race is probably the most popular race of the week. Tobermory is an iconic destination for sailors offering renowned hospitality for WHYW competitors. Stunning scenery complements the racing against the backdrop of the island of Mull and the Morvern peninsula.

Thursday 1st August

Sound of Mull Races

The Tunnock's Fleet race two Olympic style courses in an area bounded by Rubha nan Gall and Mingary Bay while The Argyll Fleet race out to Kilchoan, Ardmore, Quinish Point and Ardnacross Bay before sailing south to the Green Isle and back to Tobermory Bay.

Friday 2nd August

Tobermory to Oban Race sponsored by Thomas Tunnock Ltd

The final day's racing marks the end of the regatta with the fleet heading to Oban down the Sound of Mull. This race is the final one to decide the Points Series for the week.



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Nerabus Gin and Food from Argyll to launch WHYW

New this year on the social scene is a WHYW marquee at Craobh which will host a skippers' briefing on Saturday evening. This will be followed by a welcoming reception for all participants sponsored by Nerabus Gin from Islay which will include a 'wee sample'.

Beppo Buchanan Smith said: 'I am sure this will be an excellent way to launch WHYW 2019. This will be accompanied by Food from Argyll providing an opportunity to provision boats from local providers or simply dine out on local produce on the Saturday.'

From the après sail social programme that extends its appeal to all ages across the week, a variety of activities is on offer from ceilidhs to barbecues, music in a range of venues, family swimming in Oban's Atlantis Leisure Centre and general boat to

boat socialising. It makes WHYW as alive off the water as it is during the day's racing activities.

This year's event will have two midweek prizegivings. A prize-giving barbecue and dance at Dunstaffanage will be held on Tuesday evening supported by Dunstaffanage Marina.

And, after a few years of missing the Tobermory prizegiving event, the JRC is reintroducing the prize-giving on Thursday evening at Tobermory Distillery which will be followed by a dance.

A simple prize-giving on Friday at Oban Sailing Club immediately following racing concludes the event allowing boats to head off to catch tides before the weekend.

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Familiar names are showing with the entries for the week as The Oban Times went to press.

John Stanley-Whyte brings his J109 Blue Jay back again in Class 1 for CYCA handicaps 10 mins and below and has been performing well on the RC 35 circuit this season. The Lawson's J122 Moonstruck Too is also back to contend this highly competitive class as is

Rod Stuart's well sailed Eos alongside the First 40.7s Luna of Clyde and Pippa V1 as well as Giggle, the Elan 40 of Phil Davis from Royal Ulster Yacht Club.

Scott Chalmers and his Sigma 400 Sunrise moves to Class 1 this year from restricted sail Class 2 where he and his family have been worthy winners several times and were in contention on points last year for WHYW

overall so he will add to the close competition in this class.

Scratch boat in restricted sail Class 2 is Angus Cartwright's First 47.7 Golden Fox, runner up to Sunrise on points last year and McGarry & Perratt's Grand Cru also returns. Firestarter, the Bavaria Match 35, is also a Class 2 contender as is Wookie 2, the Dufour 40p of Jim Fraser. Ian Donald's Hanse 400

Tioram has been a stalwart of this class for many years and returns once again for 2019.

Overall 2018 WHYW winner Jim Dick with his Elan GT5 Reflection starts the line up in Class 3 with former series winner Roddy Angus and team set for battle with More Misjif, their Sunfast 37. Alan Moore's Delinquent is another regular entrant as is Nick Marshall's J92 Satisfaction who will also



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be on the starting line in Class 3.

In restricted sail Class 4, Anne and Andrew Campbell's Ajax and Gavin Marshall's Celerity line up alongside the famous Contessa 35 Gumdrop, now raced by Hugh Wallace in Class 4. Gumdrop famously competed in the Capetown to Rio Race in 1976 and is back on the circuit recently competing in the Round Mull Race. Richard Gray's Leomaris of Clyde is a regular competitor in this class adding to the first entries to date.

Oban's Graham Anderson and his Hanse 371 Lucky Ned Pepper is a Class 5 entry and will be up alongside the evergreen Nicholson 43 Magdaleyne of Michael Petticrew from Ireland who was class winner and overall series winner in 2017.

Tangle O'The Isles

Steven Forteith sailing his father's Shadowfax is always a strong contender, being also a former class and series winner, but there will be competition from Eric and Irena Chapman's newly acquired X332 Elixir of Lorn, formerly 2Extreme. John Rose and Insatiable are long time campaigners in this class as is Philip Green's Dehler 32 Dealanach and Wallace Cuthbertson's Elan 333 Delta Blue. Seasoned campaigner Joey Gough and his First 32s5 Tangle O'The Isles who won restricted sail class 6 last year is not only contending the class but spreading awareness of his campaign this November to race continuously around the Isle of Mull in aid of Children in Need.

Add another First 31.7, Firststar and the Sigma contingent which includes early entries of Mayrise and Sea-Pie of Cultra and this will be a close class to call.

Stephen Owen's Oceanis 361 Halcyon is making the trip back from Denmark to compete in restricted sail Class 6 and will be facing close competition as ever from regular competitor Brian Young and his beautiful Mylne Ketch Glenafton as well as Stuart MacDonald's Dehler 34 Fraoch.

RHYC commodore Stephen Quaille brings his Halberg Rassy 36 to this class. Returning stalwarts include Jim Shields with his Sigma 33 Meka and this year will see the Westerly GK 34 Prodigal line up too.

Nicholson 43's line up

Class 7 sees the beautiful Nicholson 43s Sarah and Tidechaser racing against each other and proving good competition in this class. The clash of the Moody 336 'Titans' will see last year's class winner Craig Corson and Salamander XX11 alongside Craig Anderson's Cool Bandit 2 also former class and series

winner. Sir Boyd Tunnock's Moody 38 Lemerac is also expected to be on the start line in this class. Murray MacDonald's Hunter 707 Autism on the Water will take on the might of this class as will Kirsty Brown's Sadler 34 Whisper Two and the Paterson's Sunlight 30 Dignity. The legendary Ian Nicolson returns with St Bridget and Windthrift, the lovely SHE 36 will also be on the start line for the series. Recent overall winner of the Round Mull Race, Brian Wiseman and team on his Westerly Storm, Sorr of Appin may cause the most upset in this class with a strong performance to date on the regatta circuit.

And although the Dehler 34 Nimrod is entered under Colin Crawford's name, the boat is due to be under new ownership when WHYW kicks off. Colin will be travelling south to pick up a new and much bigger Dehler 41 and plans to be back next year with his new boat for WHYW 20.

Boys from the North

Ruairidh Campbell was the first entry in Class 8 with his Oyster 26 Banshee, followed by Caol of Largs, the Westerly Konsort of Graham Stewart but regular stalwarts like Alastair Pugh and his Contessa 32 Marisca, the Fyfe family's Popcorn, Hot Toddy and Findlay Clark's Tarragona will also be up there.

The 'boys from the north' in their Contessa 32 Circe are welcomed back making the long journey south through the Caledonian Canal from their home port of North Kessock and this will see great competition with Marisca. Possible late entries who raced last year are Ben Shelley's Extrovert Lady Ex, and Andrew Wallace and family in their Nic 35 Jane Waterman who are expected to be on the starting line for this popular and keenly contested class. However Marian Austin and her beautiful classic Northney 34 Scintilla is taking a year out and will not be lining up in Class 8 this year. Scintilla will be sorely missed in 2019.

Restricted sail class 9 has previous class winner Seonaid Reid and her team in the beautiful Malindi of Lorne alongside the well sailed Oystercatcher with Murray Caldwell and team. Add to this the Scott's Jeanneau SO 32i Torridon, the McPhee family's Moody s31 White Lady that won the family prize last year, Nick Fuller's Contest 40S Arabella, Robin Wills' Malo 38 Cantata II and David Lyon's First 29 Voila and this will be a close class to call and very much dependent on weather conditions with such a wide range of boats competing.

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Where to see the fleet

Saturday

Craobh Marina—with the mass of yachts mustered for WHYW's grand opening party

Sunday

Watch the fleet head out from Craobh Marina from 0900hrs from the end of the causeway to the start off Craobh and racing in Loch Melfort.

Monday

See the fleet starting off from Craobh from 10.30hrs onwards and sailing down Loch Melfort. Cullipool, Easdale Island and Ellenabeich offer good vantage points to see the racing where the fleet comes together.

When in Oban, the fleet berths at Oban Marina, Kerrera, Oban's North Pier pontoons, Oban Bay Community Berthing off Oban Sailing Club, Oban Esplanade or Dunstaffnage Marina.

Tuesday

Fleet starts off the north entrance to Oban Bay and Dunstaffnage for racing off Oban for the Tunnock's fleet and racing to the south of the Firth for the Argyll fleet. The fleet head out from Oban and Dunstaffnage Marina from 0900hrs. See the racing from Ganavan for both fleets.

Wednesday

Views from Oban Esplanade, Dunollie Point, from 0930 hrs to see the yachts start on passage to Tobermory. Also Dunstaffnage Marina and Dunstaffnage Castle headland for the yachts departing for the start of the race at 10.30 hrs. Passengers aboard the CalMac ferry to Craignure at this time gain a bird's eye view through the Firth of Lorn and the entrance to the Sound by Lismore Light. The fleet musters in Tobermory Bay.

Thursday

Boats leave Tobermory from 0900-0930. Head to Rubha nan Gall Lighthouse or Ardmore Point to see the fleets racing at the north entrance to the Sound of Mull.

Friday

Watch from Tobermory Bay at 9.30 as the boats head down the Sound of Mull to Oban. Viewing from the east coast of Mull – the road from Tobermory to Craignure and the Cal Mac ferry from Craignure back to Oban.

Information and results of each day's racing are posted on the website www.whyw.co.uk

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Joey sets a sailing challenge to raise funds for Children in Need

ONE West Highland Yachting Week yacht cutting a mark with a difference will be Tangle O'The Isles.

Raced by Joey Gough, Tangle - a First 32s5 - will not only be competing in Class 5 but raising awareness of a forthcoming challenge and fund-raising for a great cause. The graphics on Tangle's hull outline the aim of the challenge – sailing continuously Round Mull for a period in November.

Joey Gough, a member of Oban Sailing Club and Royal Highland Yacht Club is an experienced Argyll sailor having raced all over the world. He has enlisted four similarly experienced local sailors to raise funds for BBC Children in Need 2019 and plans to sail non-stop around the island of Mull coinciding with the fund-raising spectacular in November.

The Tangle team will start when the BBC Children's Rickshaw Challenge commences and circumnavigate the island non-stop till the end of the Rickshaw Challenge on November 15.

The current start date is assumed to be November 10 but will be

decided by the BBC in September.

Joey said: 'No-one sails on the west of Scotland in November for fun and especially not at night. These are tricky waters to navigate and the weather can be extremely challenging at this time, potentially cold, wet and uncomfortable. This is going to be a tough six or so days and nights. Despite the experience of the crew, or perhaps because of the experience of the crew we know this will be a real challenge. But we're doing it to earn your sponsorship – and every penny will go to Children in Need, which is such a worthwhile cause. Please give generously – we have a JustGiving site set up via our web page www.tangleotheisles.com'

Joey added: 'We have already decided on the upper limits of extreme weather where we would shelter as required. The boat is fully kitted out for offshore sailing and the sailing challenge will be carried out with safety uppermost in our minds.'

During the Challenge, the team will be regularly streaming video

reports accessible via the website and Tangle o'the Isles will be trackable on AIS.

A raft of supporter has already given help in kind to get the challenge off the ground. Oban based Pole Position has built the website and will offer software support, CGL (Oban) has printed posters and flyers advertising the challenge and Navigators and General are supporting with an Insurance extension. Creran Marine has donated an additional launch and recovery and Dunstaffnage Marina will provide free berthing before and after the event

Oban based Art and Sea donated by providing the graphics on Tangle outlining the challenge details and PFM Pictures have given free use of photographs for publicity purposes. Finally the Bank of Scotland has provided a free of charge account for the Challenge to use.

There is more information at www.tangleotheisles.com where you can sponsor and a Facebook page to follow progress on the challenge. For any individual queries contact the team at rickshaw-sailingchallenge@tangleotheisles.com.



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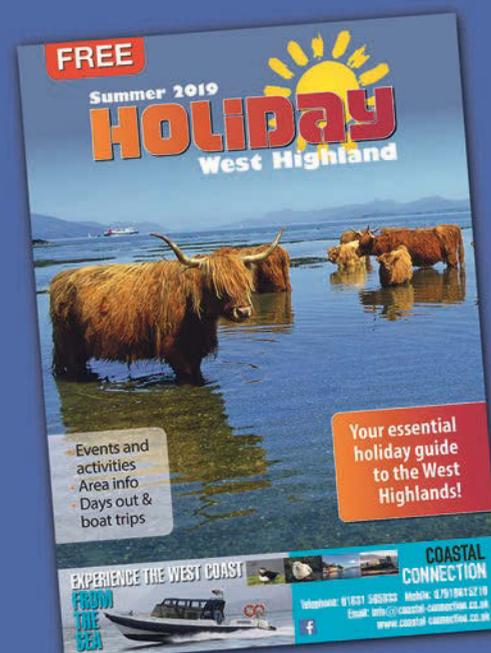
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Unlike many other events, WHYW encourages competitors to enter for individual races if they do not want to take part in the whole Series. Some choose to enter only for the passage races, or just one race – or even a feeder race before going off on a cruise. In addition to spinnaker classes, restricted sail classes are offered which attract skippers with limited experience, crew or equipment. Whilst these classes also suit the yachts with small children aboard, some of the most competitive crew members are the children themselves!

The regatta moves from place to place during the week, a week which will see yachts passing many miles of different coastline. They will see great numbers

of islands, mountains, lochs, castles and wildlife, all providing a spectacular backdrop to the close and varied racing. Many of our competitors are infrequent racers, often first timers – the Committee is always delighted to encourage those dipping a toe into racing waters for the first time.

How to enter: Each day the committee asks any young crew member aboard competing yachts to file race reports, by 6 pm each evening, in Word format of no more than 500 words describing the action and conditions enjoyed by the boats in their class. Each evening we will post the best entry and at the end of the week the overall most informative and enjoyable entry will be awarded the West Highland Yachting Week Young Journalist Award and their entry will be published.

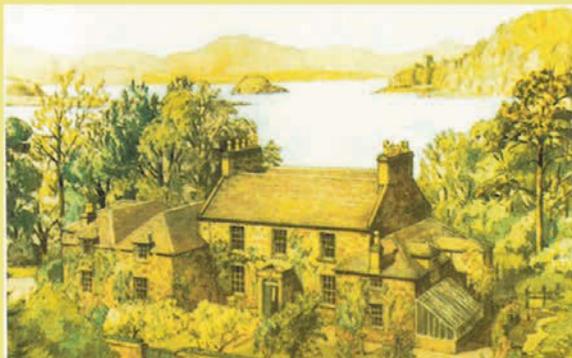
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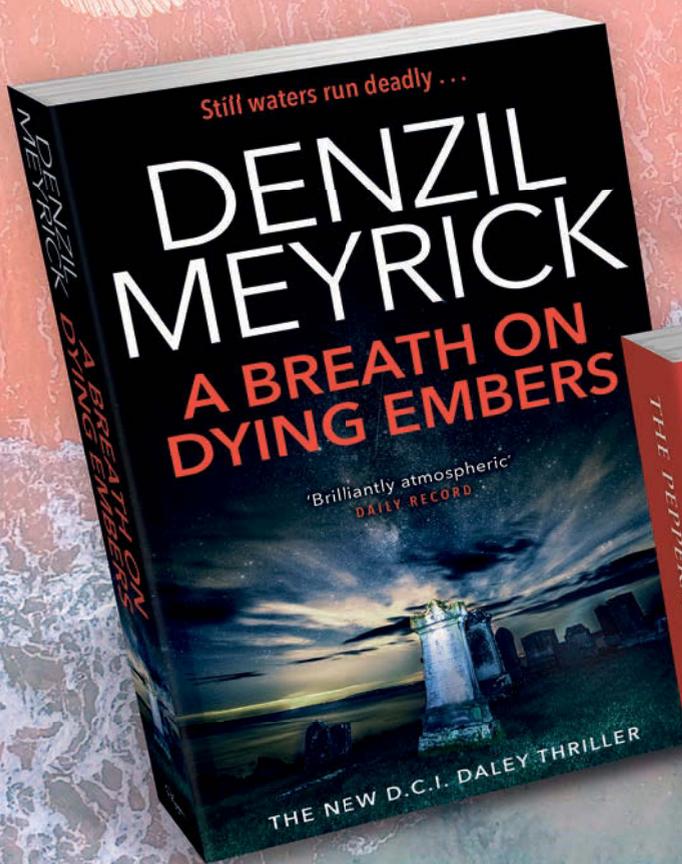
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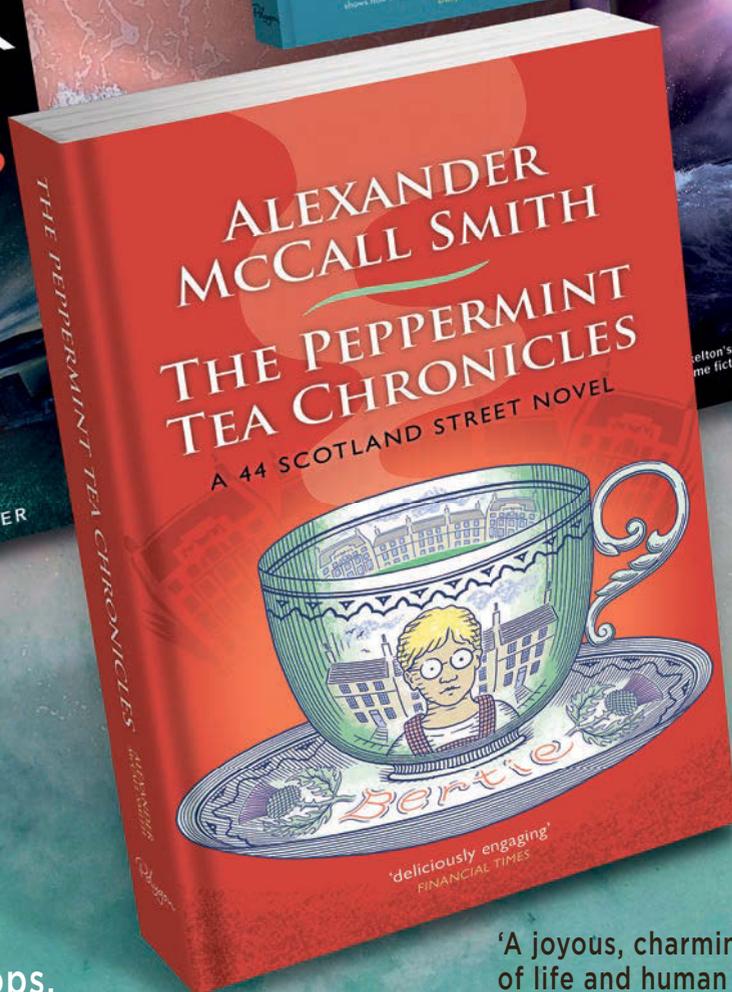
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Appreciate us or lose us

That's the message from NFUS vice-president **Martin Kennedy** as he uses his blog to highlight the uphill battle Scotland's farmers and crofters are facing trying to continue to provide a public good while being met with constant pressure.

It has been said more than once that if you can't feed your country, you don't have one. What we have in Scotland, and the rest of the UK, is the ability to feed ourselves but also a serious inability to look after and support those who produce a high quality product that is taken for granted.

We as an industry also deliver so much in terms of biodiversity, climate change mitigation, environmental enhancement and, as important, deliver a rural economy that is the cornerstone of the biggest industry in Scotland: food and drink.

Farmers and crofters are now at their limits, both in terms of financial implications and, in many, instances physical and mental exhaustion.

We are now at a point where unless there is recognition of the benefits which all agricultural sectors deliver, we will no longer retain the ability to be the main part of the solution when it comes

to both the economy and addressing climate change.

We as a Scottish union, alongside other unions in the UK, are now sick of being attacked and undermined by those who seem to have a hidden agenda designed to put agriculture and all it provides out of business.

There are so many seriously uninformed people who are determined to jump on a bandwagon which will eventually disappear into the abyss, but in the meantime has the ability to do irreparable damage.

Most sectors are suffering at the moment, and the one probably taking the biggest hit is the beef sector. In many cases, around £200 is being lost on every beast sold. This is unsustainable and threatens the whole infrastructure of the beef sector, including the suckler cows which have already declined by 25 per cent in the past 10 years.

This brings with it a real imbalance. Where cows go off, if they're to be replaced

it is likely to be with ewes, and productive ones at that, which then threatens the viability of the already struggling sheep sector, and that's before the implications of tariffs under a no deal Brexit scenario.

It's all very well moaning if you don't have the answers – we can all do that – it's 'where do we go from here'?

The first thing we must do is, at every opportunity, tell politicians of every party to take a real good look at themselves. The mess we are in can be attributed to their inability to agree a process that safeguards the only industry that has the ability to feed them and protect our environment.

The second thing that must be done immediately is stop substandard products coming in from outside the UK through the side door and being marketed as a UK product.

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Martin Kennedy on Lurgan Farm.

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This isn't rocket science, it's simple measures that would shine the spotlight on those using substandard products for profiteering at the expense of an industry that's proud of its standards. These people should hang their heads in shame.

NFU Scotland has never had so much political engagement in its history than has taken place over the past few years, and I can assure you this engagement will only increase until we get the results necessary to get our industry into sustainable profitability. We elect our politicians to represent

us, not themselves. It is incumbent on them to make the right decisions based on fact, not fiction created by ill-informed lobbyists with agendas.

There is a great opportunity to turn this uncertainty into something positive, but it needs to happen now or we risk losing what we have.

Caledonian Marts cattle sale

Caledonian Marts Ltd sold 238 cattle comprising 66 prime bullocks, heifers and young bulls, 92 OTM cattle and 80 young calves at its sale on Thursday July 11.

Prime bullocks topped at 235p for a Limousin from T H Gray, Balquharrage, Lennoxton, to D Campbell and Son, Butcher, Callander and to £1,467 for a Limousin from W Dandie and Sons, Learielaw, Broxburn, to T Johnston, Butcher, Falkirk.

Prime heifers reached 240p for a Limousin from W Dandie and Sons, Learielaw, to Robert Alexander, Butcher, Port Glasgow, and to £1,445 for a Limousin from A S Hay, Mains of Cultmalundie, Tibbermore to H A Black and Son, Butcher, Stirling.

Other leading prices: Bullocks per kg: 230p and 225p Learielaw, 222p Brockwoodlees and Mains of Cultmalundie, 220p Bruckley, 215p Balquharrage. Heifers per kg: 232p Learielaw, 228p (x2) Easter Ochtermuthill, 225p Meadowend, 222p Brockwoodlees (x2) and Mains of Cultmalundie. Bullocks per head: £1451 Mains of Cultmalundie, £1393 Learielaw, £1385 Brockwoodlees, £1348 Herdmanston. Heifers per head: £1438 (x2) Brockwoodlees,

£1428 Mains of Cultmalundie, £1421 Brockwoodlees, £1382 Meadowend.

Also forward were 92 OTM cattle. All classes remained a firm trade throughout. Top price per kg went to W Dandie and Sons, Learielaw, Broxburn, for a British Blue reaching 163p.

Top price per head went to J Christie, Nether Carse, Gargunchock for a Charolais fetching £1360.

OTM males sold to 180p for a Limousin from J Leiper, Stockbridge, Dunblane and to £1230 for the same beast.

Dairy cows sold to 148p from J Craig, Carneil, Carnock and to £850 (x2) from T Greer and Sons, Wharlawhill, Fossoy and H Harper, Kaimhill, Bridge of Weir.

Other leading prices: Beef OTMs per head: £1250 Nether Carse, £1210 Meadowend, £1180 Learielaw, £1100 Ramoan. Beef OTMs per kg: 158p Meikle Camoquhill, 150p Nether Carse, 147p North Bankhead, 144p Meadowend. Dairy cows per head: £800 Boclair and Castlehill, £780 North Bankhead, £770 Summerhouse, £760 High Auchensale. Dairy cows per kg: 122p Castlehill, 121p Kaimhill and Summerhouse, 117p Kaimhill, 111p North Bankhead.

A larger show of 80 young calves was forward at the fortnightly sale. Beef types remained a sound trade, however dairy calves lacking flesh and length were harder to cash.

Topping the sale was a cracking Simmental Heifer calf from W Kerr and Sons, Wester Braco, Plains, fetching £320.

Dairy calves sold to £145 for a Norwegian Red from G Reade, Sgriob-Ruadh, Tobermory, Isle of Mull.

Other leading prices: Beef bull calves: Simmental £310 and £230 Gartclush, Limousin £160 Boclair, British Blue £150 Boclair, Continental £130 (x2) Woodend (Balfroon). Beef bullock calves: Aberdeen Angus £290 and £280 Drumelzier, Beef Shorthorn £280 Drumelzier, Continental £180 Woodend. Beef heifer calves: British Blue £290 Boclair, Limousin £220 Boclair, Simmental £220 and £200 (x3) Gartclush, Aberdeen Angus £150 South Glassingall, Dairy bull calves: HF £100 Drumglass; £80 Woodend, Norwegian Red £90 Sgriob-Ruadh.

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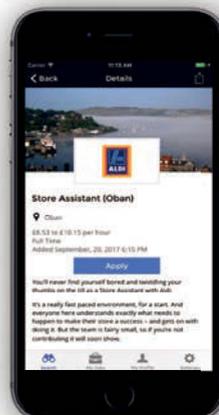
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Please apply in writing for an application form and full job description to Andrew Ashton, Managing Director, Ardfern Yacht Centre Ltd, Ardfern, Lochgilphead, Argyll, PA31 8QN, or via email to andrew@ardfernyacht.co.uk before the closing date of Monday 22nd July. Interviews will be held at Ardfern w/c 5th August.



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Course Leader – Construction and the Built Environment

West Highland College UHI is seeking to recruit an experienced Course Leader to lead the Construction and Built Environment curriculum area.

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This is a key role for the College as it seeks to realise its ambitious plans for a new Centre for Science and Technology and delivery of its STEM strategy.

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The successful candidate will be qualified to SCQF level 10 in a relevant discipline and have completed a teaching qualification or hold current and relevant industry qualifications, have at least 5 years relevant sector work experience or at least 2 years demonstrable experience of delivering, assessing and quality assuring in an education/training context.

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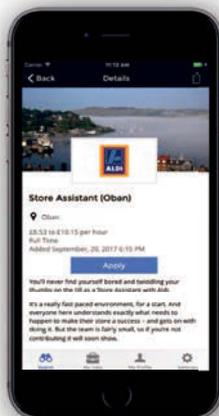
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Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address
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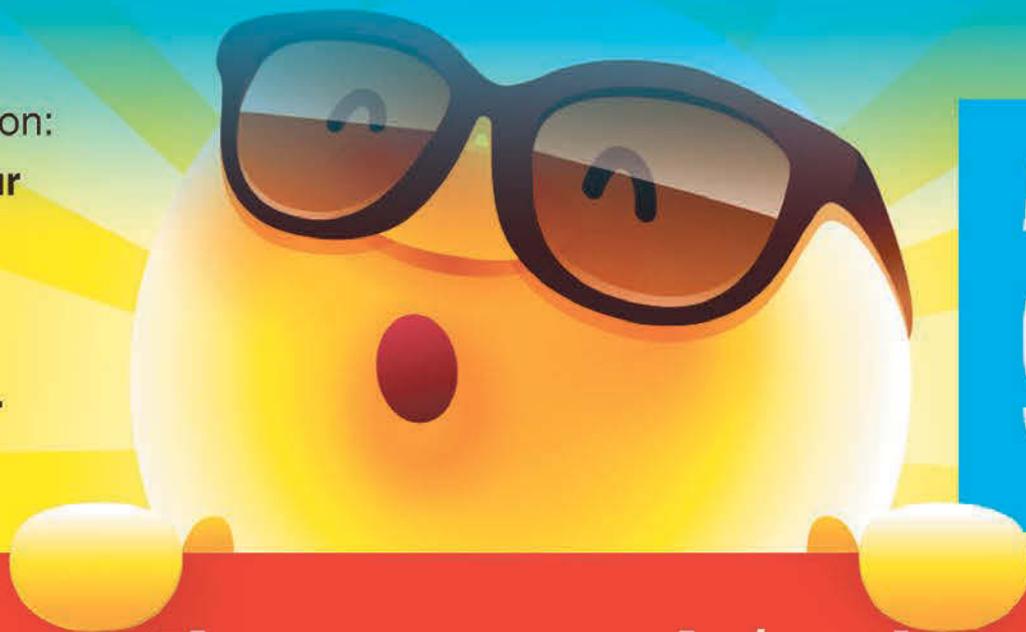
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Energy efficient grants

People living in Argyll and Bute are being given the opportunity to make their homes more energy efficient thanks to the Scottish Government's Home Energy Efficiency Programmes for Scotland: Area Based Scheme (HEEPS: ABS).

The Scottish Government has awarded Argyll and Bute Council a grant of £1,745,908 to help residents make energy efficiency improvements to their properties. These include external/internal wall insulation, underfloor insulation, cavity wall insulation and loft insulation.

Policy Lead for Communities, Housing, the Islands and Gaelic, Councillor Robin Currie, said: 'We might be enjoying warmer weather just now, but winter isn't that far away. These grants are a great opportunity for people to make their homes warmer, before the cold weather sets in, and in turn save money on energy costs.'

To register your interest for the scheme, or for any home energy efficiency enquiries, please contact Home Energy Scotland on 0808 808 2282.

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___ Is Where The Heart Is

'The body you're born into and the place you live determines who you are. There's no way to be a quiet rebel in a village. Everything you do becomes a statement.'

'There's no opportunity to experiment with who you are when you're amongst closed minds. I don't live amongst prejudice. People have to be taught to hate. And they don't hate something that they don't know exists.'

Created by Heather Marshall and in association with Argyll Arts Collective, ___ Is Where The Heart Is is a tale of displacement and identity that weaves stories from local audiences into its narrative to create a play that resonates with each community it visits.

Participants will be invited to the ___ Is Where The Heart Is pop-up recording studio to record stories and memories of their home: the people who make it special, the local folk-

TIREE

Fun in the sun at Tiree Music Festival

Tiree lived up to its reputation as The Hawaii of the North last weekend, with sunny celebrations and electric performances from some of the best acts on the Scottish folk, indie and pop scene for the 10th anniversary of Tiree Music Festival (TMF).

The inaugural Tiree Music Festival took place in July 2010 and was attended by a capacity crowd of 600. The annual event has since flourished, selling out every year to an increased 2,100-strong capacity crowd – three times the population of the island.

Some of Scotland's best upcoming talent graced the stage, including singer-songwriter sensation Callum Beattie who wowed crowds with a memorable headline set before swapping Tiree for London to support Robbie Williams at Hyde Park.



Mànran's Gary Innes.



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lore and the moments that have gone down in local history.

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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden

I love the road across the Kintyre peninsula from near Whitehouse over to Cloanaig.

At the summit of the single-track road, it is worth stopping to take in the amazing view. On a clear day looking back you can see the Paps of Jura while ahead are the majestic hills of Arran.

Often in life we look back at what has seemed to be so good, and we may yearn to have that time again.

At other times we look forward and wish our life away by wishing it was time for whatever particular event we so eagerly anticipate, or we spend time worrying about what might never be.

Sometimes we need to just look around where we are and realise all the joy that surrounds us in the present – in the beauty around us and the friends beside us.

Sometimes, like the psalmist, we need to lift our eyes to the hills and give thanks for the wonder of it all in the right here and now.

For often the present is the best place to be, and often we miss its joy by yearning for the past and worrying about the future.

As we approach Cloanaig, we can no longer see the Paps of Jura behind but only the mountains of Arran ahead.

Goat Fell peeps out of the cloud and as the mist is scattered from the hills; a wonderful panorama lies before us.

And as I board the ferry and look at the waves and think of the storms in life, past and in the future, I am reminded of that lovely prayer:

*Lord Christ, you are the still centre of every storm.
In you is calm, whatever the wind outside.
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RENTON - Suddenly, after a short illness, at University Hospital, Crosshouse, Kilmarnock, on July 9, 2019, Amanda Renton, née McGeachy (Mandy), in her 56th year, 21 Mill Street, Campbeltown, a much loved daughter, beloved mum of Moira, William, Jennifer and Michael, adored nana of William, Cayden, Rachel, Sean, Rhys, Bentley, Amylee and David and a loving sister and aunt. Funeral service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, Campbeltown, on Monday, July 22, 2019 at 2.00pm, thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Macmillan Nurses, Kintyre Locality.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

ROBERTSON - Margaret would like to express her heartfelt thanks to all family and friends for their support, cards and flowers following the sad loss of William. Thanks to the dedicated team at the Kintyre Nursing Home, who cared for Willie with gentleness and respect over the last two years. Thanks also to Father Tony, David McEwan, Kenneth Blair and his staff for their professional services, the Southend Hall committee and Argyll Bakeries for their purvey. The retiral collection in aid of Kintyre MS Society raised £235. Willie is greatly missed and always in our hearts.

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MUNRO - In loving memory of Margaret, who passed away July 25, 2018, beloved wife of Alistair, mum to Sheila-Anne, Alison and Heather, and a sorely missed grandma.

WILSON - In loving memory of a dear dad, grampa and great grampa, Davie, died July 23, 2007. Gone is the face we loved so dear,

Silent is the voice we loved to hear,
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach,
Sweet to remember him who once was here,
And who, though absent, is just as dear.
- Gordon, Heather, Stewart, Kerry, Louise, Peter, Harvey and Monty x.

GRADUATIONS



OSCAR ARTHUR LOGAN WALLENTIN
Younger son of Johan and Ann Wallentin of Edinburgh, and grandson of Janet and the late John Logan, Campbeltown, graduated MA Hons in History from Glasgow University.



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Argyll-Badenoch Camanachd Cup final guaranteed

Argyll is guaranteed to have representation in September's Tulloch Homes Camanachd Cup final after the latest thrilling quarter-finals in the competition.

Kyles Athletic and Oban Camanachd have been drawn to face each other at the semi-final stage after they each overcame strong north opponents on Saturday July 13.

**Kyles Athletic 2
Kingussie 2
After extra-time
Kyles won 4-3 on penalties**

In a replayed match following a draw at Kingussie, Kyles Athletic eventually saw off the opposition on penalties in their nail-biting Tulloch Homes Camanachd Cup quarter-final replay at Kames.

Kyles captain Colin MacDonald gave his side the lead after 12 minutes. The ball came in from the Kyles right and was missed at the edge of the 'D' by the Kingussie defence and MacDonald stole in, losing his marker, and poked the ball over the line to make it 1-0.

Kyles player/manager Dunky Kerr

SHINTY

made it 2-0 on 24 minutes when he got on the end of Robbie MacLeod's hit-in to the back post and flicked the ball into the net.

Kingussie introduced forward Roddy Young early in the second half as they tried to get back in the tie. Both sides hit the frame of the goal over the course of the match. Ross MacRae hit the post for Kyles, while Kingussie's Roddy Young struck the bar - but it remained 2-0 until four minutes from time.

Savio Genini got Kingussie back into it as he got round his marker to go one-on-one with keeper John Whyte and kept his cool to slip the ball home.

Kingussie threw everything at Kyles and scored a leveller on 88 minutes through Ruaridh Anderson.

Extra-time failed to separate the sides so referee Lachie Wood took the tie to a penalty shoot-out.

Grant Irvine, Paul MacArthur and Roddy Macdonald all converted for

Kyles, with home keeper John Whyte twice saving from the spot, before Robbie MacLeod kept his nerve to score from the fifth penalty. Kyles will now play Oban Camanachd in the semi-finals, with the tie scheduled for Saturday August 10.

**Kinlochshiel 1
Oban Camanachd 2**

Oban Camanachd extended their winning run to a remarkable 11 matches as they reached the Tulloch Homes Camanachd Cup semi-finals after defeating Kinlochshiel 2-1 at Kirkton.

Oban Camanachd opened the scoring on 14 minutes through Andrew MacCuish and that was how it stood at half-time. Six minutes into the second half, MacCuish struck again, hitting a powerful drive into the top corner.

Kinlochshiel kept at it and were rewarded when Donald Nixon scored on 62 minutes. The final whistle saw Oban Camanachd progress to play Kyles in the semi-finals as they continue to contest all competitions this season.

Newtonmore meet Kingussie in the other semi-final.



Caberfeidh's Russell MacKenzie and Connor Howe of Inveraray go shoulder-to-shoulder. Photographs: Stephen Lawson.



Inveraray's Craig Taylor takes to the air in an attempt to block Blair Morrison's clearance.

Bob prepares for The Open Championship

Oban golfer Bob MacIntyre was determined not to be overawed when he fulfilled his 'dream' by playing at the Aberdeen Standard Investments Scottish Open at The Renaissance Club last week.

Bob's playing partners in the first two rounds at North Berwick were two of the world's top golfers - four time major champion Rory McIlroy and 2015 Scottish Open winner Rickie Fowler.

Unfortunately, Bob, who had a big support down from Oban to cheer him on, narrowly failed to make the cut by just one stroke.

The Glencruitten golfer carded a 68 in the first round and a 70 in the second for a four-under-par total of 138.

The 22-year-old recorded top 15 finishes in just his third and fourth European Tour appearances - at the South African Open hosted by the City of Johannesburg and Alfred Dunhill Championship respectively - before coming even closer to a first title in May.

He finished tied for sec-



Left to right: Rory McIlroy, Rickie Fowler and Bob march down the fairway at the Scottish Open. Photograph: Kevin McGlynn.

ond at the Betfred British Masters before sealing a solo runner-up spot the following week at the Made in Denmark presented by FREJA to cap a stellar start to his rookie campaign.

Bob then headed for the biggest tournament of his short professional career - The Open Championship - which started yesterday (Thursday) at the Dunluce Links Course in Royal Portrush, Northern

Ireland, where he is competing against some of the best golfers in the world.

Bob was due to start his first round at 8.36am and is partnered by Kyle Stanley and Andrew 'Beef' Johnston.



Hamish MacLellan misses with his block.

Mowi Premiership

**Caberfeidh 6
Inveraray 0**

Caberfeidh pulled away from the relegation zone as they scored three times in each half to beat bottom side Inveraray 6-0 in their 3pm throw-up at Castle Leod.

Two goals in two minutes gave the home support plenty to cheer about as Craig Morrison netted on 12 minutes, with Jamie MacKintosh scoring straight after. Kevin Bartlett added a third on 22 minutes and it remained that way until the break.

Jamie MacKintosh got his second on 55 minutes, while Craig Morrison completed his hat-trick with strikes on 60 and 64 minutes.

Inveraray's Ruaraidh Graham was sent off by referee Andy MacLean.



Winner Duncan Johnstone.

Tarbert golfers play the Archie MacNab

The first round of the Archie MacNab on Saturday July 13 saw a decent turnout and beautiful overhead conditions at Tarbert Golf Club.

The in-form Duncan Johnstone kept his good run going with an excellent 41 points to take the lead after 18 holes. Duncan also reduced his handicap by one, which he was delighted about.

Hot on his heels is John MacNab on 38 points. John's level par back nine gave him 22 points to add to his first round of 16 points to lie in second place with one round to go.

Sharing third spot are Iain Macalister and Malcolm McAlpine on 37 points. So it is all to play for this weekend – Saturday July 20 – when the second and final round takes place at Glenralloch.

Abi and Helen named in Scotland 7s rugby squad for Ukraine event

Oban's Abi Evans and Helen Nelson, from Glencoe, have been named in the Scotland Sevens squad that will travel to the second leg of the Rugby Europe Grand Prix Series in Kharkiv, Ukraine, this weekend.

Nelson, centre, will continue as captain and will be joined by winger Evans, Megan Gaffney, Lisa Thomson, Jenny Maxwell, Chloe Rollic, Hannah Smith, Rachel McLachlan, Liz Musgrove and Rhona Lloyd, all of whom played in Marcoussis last month.

At the first leg in Marcoussis in June, Scotland came sixth. The result means that they are the highest ranked non-World Series core nation going into the second

leg this weekend. If Scotland finish the Grand Prix as a top three non-World Series core nation, they will be invited to the World Rugby Women's Sevens Series qualifiers in 2020. If they are the top non-World Series core nation, they will be invited again to the last leg of the World Rugby Women's Sevens Series in France in 2020.

Head coach Scott Forrest said: 'We are going into leg two of the Rugby Europe Grand Prix in a positive place thanks to our finish last month.'

For the second leg of the Grand Prix, Scotland have been placed in pool A with France, Poland and Ukraine.

Sports club lottery numbers

Numbers drawn in the Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery draw on Monday July 15 were 6, 7 and 16. There were no winners, so next week's jackpot will be £400.

Also drawn on Monday, Inveraray Shinty Club's lottery draw numbers

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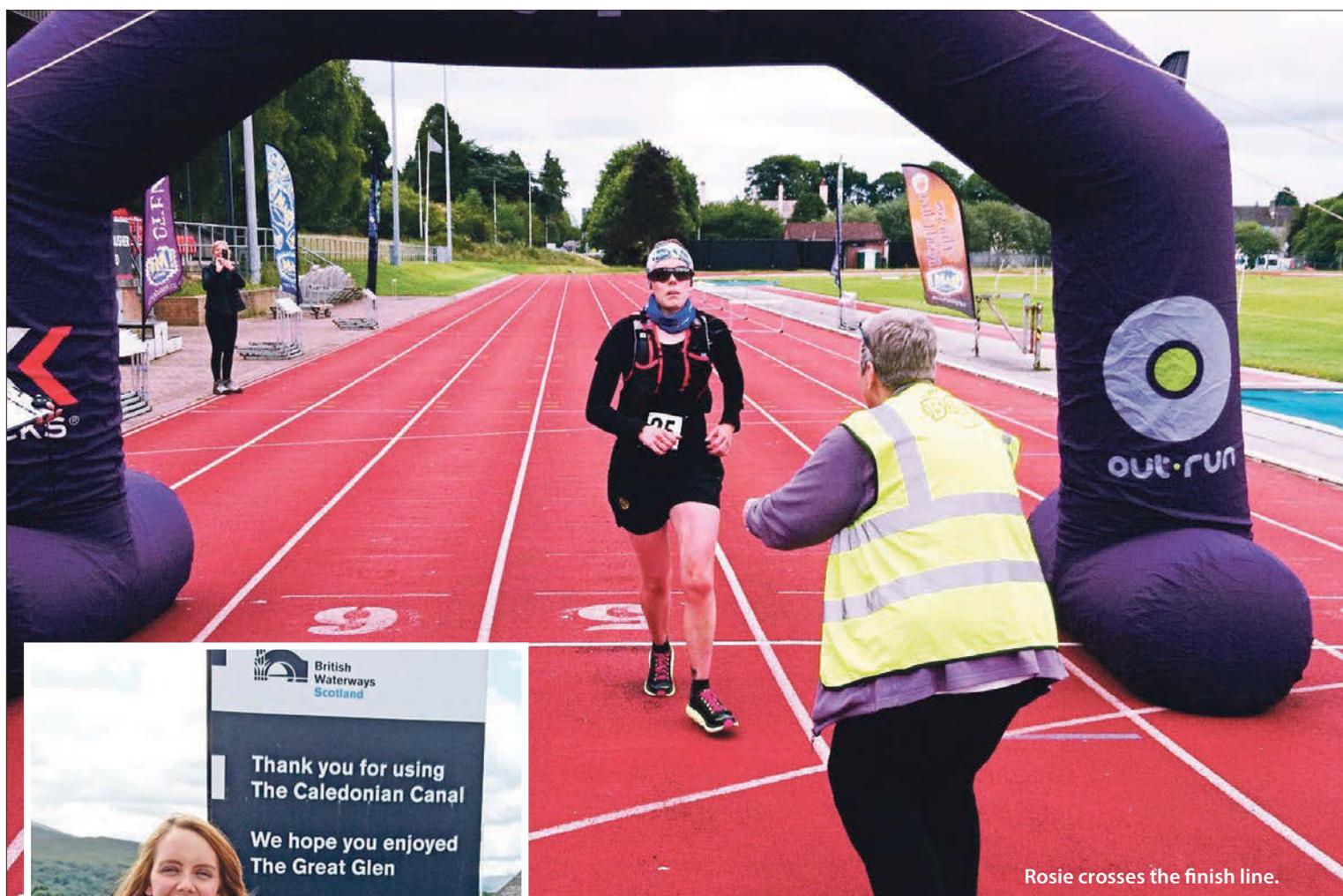
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Bob prepares
for The Open
Championship



Rosie crosses the finish line.



Rosie Doull with her medal at The Great Glen.

Lochgilphead runner completes Great Glen Way ultra marathon

Lochgilphead runner Rosie Doull took part in the Great Glen Way ultra marathon race on Saturday July 6.

The self-supported race was more than 71 miles long and incorporated more than 7,500ft of ascent, most of which occurred in the final third of the race.

The race started at the Caledonian Canal in Corpach, near Fort William, and followed the high road of The Great Glen Way. There were aid stations en route at Clunes, Laggan Lochs, Fort Augustus, Invermoriston, Drumnadrochit and Loch Laide, with a

final descent into Inverness. The competitors finished with a lap of Inverness Athletics Stadium track.

This was 25-year-old Rosie's first race for almost a year and her longest ultra marathon to date. She said she was delighted with her performance as her time of 13:31 placed her 11th overall and second lady, with Charlotte Finch coming in first female home in 13:25 and Paddy Prout first overall in 11:32.

After recovery time, Rosie will be training for her next race – a 24-hour event in Glenmore in September.



Eileen Brand and Curly Black.

Colintraive pair win Lochgilphead Bowling Club trophy

Curly Black and Eileen Brand from Colintraive Bowling Club had victorious smiles after winning the first Mellex 3 Bowl Pairs competition.

Travelling to Lochgilphead Bowling Club, they joined Michael Heafey and Tommy McRae from Ardrishaig Bowling Club to contest the title.

The score was 7-4, meaning Curly and Eileen went home with the silverware.

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