



**Leo on
 target at
 castle's
 Medieval
 Melee**



Leo Silvan, aged 10 from Clachan, got to grips with the equipment used to shoot targets in medieval times. Leo was one of 350 people to descend on Tarbert Castle on Saturday as the community hosted a Medieval Melee. The event featured a range of games and activities that young people living in Tarbert hundreds of years ago would have enjoyed. For a full report and more pictures see pages 8 and 9. 06_a23med11

Pair's urgent appeal to avert Ford beauty spot 'disaster'

New nursery owners thought tonnes of waste would be cleared before they moved in

PEOPLE across Argyll are being urged to help two women restore a beautiful corner of Loch Awe in a bid to avoid an 'environmental disaster'.

Terry Burt and Carol MacGregor, new owners of the former Highland Heathers site, are desperate to shift tonnes of plastic from the land in Ford in a bid to stop wind from blowing it into the loch and wreaking havoc in an area of panoramic beauty. The women bought the former nursery in April to turn it into a home, believing that tonnes

of agricultural plastic would be cleared before they moved in.

But now having been told by Argyll and Bute Council the plastic can not be recycled and that it will charge £8,000 to take it to landfill, Terry and Carol have made an urgent plea for help.

Speaking to the *Advertiser* on Monday, Terry said the pair had offered the plastic to other nurseries in Glasgow but they were unwilling to travel so far to collect it.

She said: 'We have been left with 16 acres of plastic that nobody

wants. We will give it away; if people can make money from it they can take it. We thought the council was bound to help as it is so keen on recycling...we just don't know who we have left to turn to.'

Explaining the property had last year been ransacked by thieves, Terry said 'they took everything'.

'The first time we saw this place the caravans were usable and in the brochure the polytunnels were included in the price but when we got here they had been sold.

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Young Lochgilphead volunteers honoured

TWO YOUNG people from Lochgilphead that have overcome health problems to make a positive contribution to the community have been recognised in the 2013 Argyll Volunteer of the Year awards.

David Douglas, a volunteer with Blarbuie Woodland Enterprise, has been recognised for helping people improve their health, whilst Kirsty McCuaig's work with the Timebank initiative saw her win an award.

Kirsty McCuaig, a well known face around Lochgilphead, was named a Timebank regional hero at the awards last Friday for the time she dedicates to the club.

She is regular helper at Timebank community

lunches, at their three-hour pop-up café.

Despite her own health problems, she serves more than 30 lunches at the café with her 'ever present cheerfulness'.

David, who has also battled with social and health problems in the past, is now using his experiences to help others as a volunteer at Blarbuie Woodland Enterprise. He is a great source of advice for others experiencing the same difficulty.

The pair are amongst a number of people and organisations to be nominated for a volunteer award, with Mid Argyll Youth Development Services and Craignish Village Hall both short-listed in the organisation of the year award category.



Sisters Iona and Katie Ramsay presented the Duchess of Argyll with flowers after she opened the new Forest Schools area at Badden Farm Nursery. 06_a23badden05

Nursery opens new outdoor play area

A NURSERY which recently received an outstanding report from the care inspectorate has this week opened a new outdoor play and learning area.

Badden Farm Nursery in Lochgilphead launched the new 'Stumps' Forest Schools area on Friday as it marked its 10th birthday.

Five members of staff at the nursery have been trained in Forest Schools in a bid to offer children a range of outdoor learning experiences with the emphasis on the natural environment.

Forest Schools has been shown to over time improve children's self belief, confidence, learning capacity, enthusiasm, communication and problem-solving skills.

Stumps was officially opened by the Duchess of Argyll who has supported the nursery since it opened. Speaking after the event, Jennifer Campbell, manager of Badden Farm Nursery, said: 'We have particularly enjoyed planning and implementing the whole forest schools project within the nursery and, thanks to the enthusiastic and highly motivated staff team, we have developed a first-class facility we are extremely proud of.'

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Man arrested on drink driving charge

A MAN was arrested for drink driving after police spotted him driving at night without the car headlights switched on.

The 29-year-old man was stopped whilst driving along the Campbeltown Road, Tarbert at 11.48pm on Saturday.

He later failed two breath tests.

A83 lane closure

TRAFFIC on the A83 in Ardrishaig will be reduced to one lane between the Crinan Canal swing bridge and Brae Road for two weeks.

The lane closure, which begins on June 17, is to allow Scottish Water to do work in the area.

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Terry Burt and Carol MacGregor surrounded by tonnes of plastic at the former Highland Heathers site. They face a bill of £8,000 to remove it. 06_a23fordrubbish01

Pair's urgent appeal to clear Ford beauty spot of plastic

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We don't even have those to sell to pay for the plastic removal.'

Terry and Carol will organise an open day soon to allow people to see the site and help clear

some rubbish, whilst the volunteers can help themselves to a supply of heather plants.

Terry, who previously ran the Herb Garden in Lochgair, and therapist Carol bought the site in Ford to become self suf-

ficient and grow their own food. They also plan to open up some of the land to locals to grow produce.

People keen to help Terry and Carol in their mission can contact them on 01546 810000.



Bright future for MACPool as gold medal swimmer hands over £20,000

THE SOCIAL enterprise behind MACPool has said the future looks bright in the same week as a double Commonwealth gold medal swimmer delivered £20,000 in funding.

Olympic swimmer David Carry presented the money to the Mid Argyll Community Enterprise Ltd (MAEL) on behalf of Scottish Gas, who stepped in to help save the facility three years ago.

The energy provider has paid out a total of £60,000 to the pool since 2011 after Jamie McGrigor, MSP for the Highlands and Islands, approached it when the amenity faced closure.

Stuart Owen, pool manager, said that whilst this is the last round of funding from Scottish Gas, the pool was now in a much stronger position for the coming financial year.

He said: 'This year we will continue to look at avenues for funding and

see how we can go forward in the future.'

Since facing closure after Argyll and Bute Council cuts, the pool's membership has doubled in the last year, 35 extra children have joined the learn to swim programme and user numbers have increased.

Stuart added: 'We hope we will continue to improve the experience for everyone who comes along.'

David also gave a swimming master class to children from Mid Argyll.

Speaking to the *Advertiser* he said community pools are crucial for getting youngsters into the water.

He said: 'I learnt in a small pool, which was run by the local community. It was the best place and was a lot of fun.'

'It's about getting children in the water initially and getting them enthusiastic about swimming.'



Children at the MACPool received a special swimming lesson from double Commonwealth gold medallist swimmer David Carry, who presented £20,000 to the pool from Scottish Gas. 06_a23pool02

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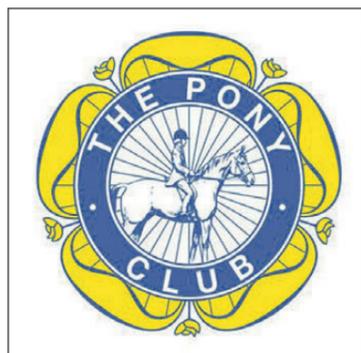
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Craft fair

STAFF from the Dochas Carers Centre in Lochgilphead will be hosting a craft fair tomorrow (Saturday).

The event, in Lochgilphead Baptist Church, will help raise funds in support of Dementia Awareness Week. The craft fair runs from 10am until 4pm.

Get involved in tree survey

PEOPLE in Mid Argyll are being urged to get involved in a UK wide initiative that aims to build a comprehensive picture of the health of broadleaved trees in the country.

Forestry Commission Scotland has funded 3,000 survey packs for distribution and hopes people in this heavily-wooded area will get involved.

The project is one of many that encourages the public to help experts learn more about plants and ecosystems around the country; it is known as 'citizen science.'

For an information pack log on to www.opalexplornature.org/ TreeSurvey.



Flora Currie and Iain MacDougall have been left devastated after heartless thugs destroyed a community garden at the Lochgilphead Resource Centre. 06_a23garden01

Heartless vandals target community garden

A GROUP of students from Lochgilphead Resource Centre have been left devastated after heartless vandals destroyed the community garden they have been working on for two years.

The students have been working on a garden at the Resource Centre as part of their skills for work course at Argyll College.

Vandals attacked the garden on the weekend of May 18 and ripped up shrubs, cut down plants and smeared soil across the garden's patio.

The students have worked tirelessly on the

garden, transforming it from a disused area to now feature a new patio, benches and flowers.

Student Flora Currie, who has been working hard on the project, said she was left saddened by the vicious act.

'It made me sad when we came in on Monday and the garden was ripped up. All our hard work had been destroyed,' she said.

'There was a really sad atmosphere in the centre. We spend all our time doing the garden and get a lot of enjoyment out of doing it.'

The attack has been a major setback for the

centre, which caters for people with learning difficulties, as it was in the final stages of the project.

The group is now deciding whether to complete the garden, which would include introducing a sensory area, as they fear the hooligans may strike again.

Iain MacDougall, another student on the course, said: 'It took a really long time to for us to do all this work and we are concerned that people may do it again.'

'If vandals are going to come along and do this then what is the point.'

Group looks to the future

JUST one year after the management of Lochgilphead Community Centre was in turmoil the association which helps run the facility will apply to become a registered charity.

Lochgilphead Community Centre Association (LCCA), which runs the centre in partnership with Argyll and Bute Council, hope the change will get more people involved in cre-

ating a sustainable future for the centre.

A charitable status will see a change to the management structure, which will include the election of a board of trustees and the introduction of a membership.

The membership will be open to anyone and all members will be entitled to vote and stand for election to the board of trustees.

Speaking at the LCCA annual general meeting Mandy Crompton, treasurer of the association, said: 'We hope members will bring more ideas and provide more views on improving the centre.'

'It would also be an opportunity to share the work load and make the centre more accessible to everyone.'

The association will submit an application to

the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator and hopes to find out if it has been successful within the next eight weeks.

People who would like to become a member are being encouraged to fill out a form so the association can measure the level of interest.

Forms are available from Mandy Crompton on info@sortedbymandy.co.uk or telephone 01546 870677.

All change in Lochgair as chairman steps down after 10 years in role

THE CHAIRMAN of Lochgair Association Management Committee (LAMC) has stepped down after ten years in the role.

Ian Smith resigned from the position at the LAMC annual general meeting to make way for new people to take on the challenge.

The committee now has a number of new members to carry on the group, which has worked

hard to improve the village for locals.

Speaking about his time as chairman of LAMC Ian said: 'I think we have done a lot to improve the social life in the village. We have Burns supper nights, beach cleans and BBQs and we have had some picnics. I hope the new committee will continue that.'

Jan Williams has taken over the

role as chairwoman. She said: 'I'm really looking forward to working in the post and we have lots of exciting events planned for the near future.'

The committee is now made up of secretary Mathew Watkiss, treasurer Jean McCartan, vice chairman Peter Rice and ordinary members Douglas Murray, Carol Braidwood and Deirdre Bruce.

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Emma Dunlop brushes Charlie the Croc's teeth as she learns about National Smile Month at Lochgilphead Pre five Unit. 06_a22smile01

Pioneering climber honoured

A PIONEERING mountaineer from Lochgoilhead who paved the way to the top of the world has this week been remembered in the Scottish Parliament.

Bill Murray did not himself conquer Everest in 1953 but proved it could be done by crossing the Khumbu Glacier to reach the South Col of Everest - the key to climbing the summit.

Murray founded the 1951 Khumbu expedition and was due lead it until Everest expert Eric Shipton appeared and Murray stood aside. He continued on the expedition but was prevented from finishing the route after being struck by altitude sickness.

But in his autobiography, Murray said that by securing the route his team had 'climbed the impossible' and 'con-

quered the psychological barrier of the inaccessible'.

Edmund Hillary and Tensing Norgay later followed Murray's route and conquered Everest on May 29, 1953 in an expedition led by John Hunt.

A motion to recognise Murray's role in the Everest climb was launched by Caithness, Sutherland and Ross MSP Rob Gibson on the 50th anniversary of the climb.

Mr Gibson said: 'Bill Murray is perhaps not remembered as he should be, but it is thanks to spirit and climbing ability like his that helped inspire great human endeavours. I hope the important part that he played in finding the route to Mount Everest can be known more in his home country and around the world.'

Youngsters brush up on healthy teeth tips

YOUNG people across Mid Argyll have been frantically brushing teeth and testing sugar levels in their drinks as they learnt how to keep their mouths healthy as part of National Smile Month.

Parsnip the puppy and his toothbrush have been visiting local nurseries, with the children being tasked with brushing his teeth and looking after him for week-long stints.

Pre-schoolers also created smile-inspired artwork to be displayed in the window of McNulty's Chemist in Lochgilphead.

Impact

At Mid Argyll Youth Development Services ten and 11-year-olds were astonished to discover the amount of acid in sugary drinks and the impact this has on their teeth.

An interactive project saw the children test their own drinks and learn that drinks with sugar should only be drunk at meal times when their mouths are better equipped to break down the acid.

Taking place from May 20 to June 20, National Smile Month aims to teach children about oral health in a fun and positive way.

Argyll and Bute Youth Awards

THE LARGEST event that celebrates the outstanding achievements of young people in Argyll and Bute will be held this summer.

The Argyll and Bute Youth Awards aim to celebrate people aged between 11 and 25 that help others, are striving in their chosen field, have overcome adversity or have done something special or unique.

The awards are intended to help counter

the negative way in which young people are sometimes portrayed in the media and to highlight individuals who are contributing positively to their communities.

Nominations for the eight award categories must be submitted by July 19, whilst the awards will be held at Oban Phoenix Cinema on September 19.

For more information on the awards log on to www.youngscot.org/local/argyll-bute.

Three motorcyclists arrested

THREE motorcyclists have been arrested for driving without due care and attention in Mid Argyll in three separate incidents this week.

One biker has been treated in hospital for a broken wrist, hand and heel after his bike crashed on the A816 near Craobh Haven last Thursday. The female passenger on the bike

also suffered bruising to her back.

A 42-year-old man was charged following a collision between a motorbike and a car on the A83 at Strone Point, Inveraray on May 29, whilst another man was reported to the procurator fiscal for causing a collision with a car at the same spot on Sunday afternoon at 4.12pm.



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The 150th anniversary of Argyll and Bute Hospital has again put the spotlight on the delivery of mental health care in the county.

The reduction in bed numbers at the hospital - 450 at its peak to approximately 22 - has brought the vast changes in mental health care sharply into focus.

Health care professionals working at the Lochgilphead-based hospital should be celebrated for helping people take the daunting step of leaving hospital to become active members of our communities.

NHS Highland, Argyll and Bute Community Health Partnership (CHP) and mental health charities such as ACUMEN should be recognised for not only supporting people with mental health problems and their families but for helping to educate people about mental health issues.

The fact that the county's mental health facility has been based in Lochgilphead for 150 years and provided employment for local people has undoubtedly helped to shape the views and attitudes of Mid Argyll folk towards mental health.

Hospital staff have forced us to talk about the subject and it is not the taboo it once was.

But we should never be complacent, we must keep talking about mental health and reiterate the message that help is out there.

That help will continue to be delivered in Lochgilphead as the new purpose built hospital is constructed over the coming years.

Lochgilphead, its people and health care professionals should be proud that they have been at the heart of mental health care in Argyll for generations.

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Belated bin decision welcomed with 'applause'

Sir,

The recent belated decision by our council to extend fortnightly collection of general household waste in green coloured bins to all areas of Argyll and Bute in a rolling programme from this September to March 2014 has to be greeted with highly qualified applause.

The contents of the new blue bins - mingled paper, card, plastics and cans - are to be collected on alternate weeks, as already is the practice in some parts of the county.

I for one do not need a blue bin for recycling. The issues around waste management and reuse of materials or conversion to energy are, as we all know, highly complex.

Factors such as buying or leasing of vehicles, miles travelled, CO2 emissions, life span of plastic, steel and chipboard bins and not the least the process of unmingling the contents of the bins, all have to be subject to critical analysis.

I have long called for annual forums involving Argyll and Bute Council, voluntary groups, social enterprises and individuals such as myself and you the reader so that the system or rather several systems are improved year on year.

Duncan Iain MacDougall, Sunny-Craig, Tarbert.

Alzheimer's charity recognition

Sir,

I read with interest the letter from Colin Brook in last week's *Advertiser* regarding dementia and the help that is available.

I have had a lot of experience in this area since my wife developed dementia around ten years ago and initially it was quite difficult to manage until I found Alzheimer Scotland.

Alzheimer were absolutely wonderful both at helping me during the day with staff who looked after my wife for afternoons to let me enjoy a little freedom. Initially staff took her out to visit places of interest and to the shops, however, she got to the stage that she could not go out in this fashion. Staff still came and stayed with her for periods of time. She was also taken to day care facilities that enabled her to meet other people in a similar state and take part in the activities provided.

I do realise that there are a lot of people who do not know of the help available and it is important that Alzheimer Scotland is recognised particularly during Dementia Awareness week.

TS Arthur, 53 Iain Rd, Bearsden.

What about the 'Tory hokey kokey'?

Sir,

I read with interest the letter from Mr Redman alerting us to his concerns with Argyll and Bute Council.

Mr Redman would do better with his time to reassure us that the Conservative Govern-

ment at Westminster is such a fine bastion of stability while they do the hokey kokey over the European Union.

The everyday working of the council continues to be done by councillors in their wards and council officers who bring to fruition the policies agreed and adopted by the full council.

Assuring you of my best intentions.

Anne Horn, Councillor Ward 2, Kintyre and the Islands

Red Star 1999s Kit for Kids

Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Lochgilphead, Tarbert, Inveraray, Oban, Campbeltown and surrounding areas for collecting Kits for Kids tokens which were recently published in local newspapers.

To everyone who took the time to collect or assist in the collection we are extremely grateful. We managed to collect 10,153 tokens which secures football strips, waterproof jackets and training bags for our team.

Many thanks to you all.

Kathleen Young, Lochgilphead.

Councillors playing musical chairs

Sir,

It seems to me our councillors are playing a never ending game of musical chairs, where everytime one group or individual disagrees with another the music stops and everybody scrambles for the top seat. This may provoke more media interest but it does nothing

for the smooth running of an administration which is (it seems to me) losing the plot as to what it was elected for. I for one am not interested in internicene squabbles and ever recurring palace coups.

Many people voted for individual councillors because they were told, and believed, that they could do the job. That belief is fading fast.

I'm not holding my breath with regard to the duration of the present leadership and in fact am hoping bookmakers will offer odds on who will be there in September. I'm usually pretty lucky betting outsiders.

George Doyle, 41 Ellenabeich

Don't just blame the eagles

Sir,

I am getting quite fed up of hearing about some farmers blaming all their deaths during lambing on the White-tailed eagles.

This has been one of the hardest years at lambing, with the poor weather and lack of grass making it hard for sheep to hold or even put on condition, resulting in lack of milk for their new born lambs.

I have found lambs that have been born with their eyes or tongue pecked out by crows, ravens and black back gulls already.

We also get white-tailed eagles coming over to our farm too. Never have I seen them take a lamb.

It would be interesting to take the eagles away for one lambing and see what you blame your deaths on then - nature?

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LET'S STOP THE STIGMA OF MENTAL ILL-HEALTH
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Suzie Vestri, 'see me'

Just listen. You could change a life. That's the message of the latest campaign from 'see me', Scotland's

national campaign to end mental health discrimination. Despite one in four Scots experiencing mental ill-health, 40% of us would find it hard, or are unsure how to discuss or talk about mental illness.

People say that they feel nervous about saying the 'wrong thing', making the situation worse or being rebuffed. They are also worried about not knowing where to direct people for further help.

If you have any kind of mental health problem, having someone there to listen and support you makes all the difference. It can really help recovery. 'see me' wants Scots of all ages and backgrounds to speak up about our own mental health; to ask, and to listen to what is said.

You don't have to be an expert to listen; something as simple as sitting down with a cup of tea and having a chat or sending a quick text or invitation to meet up can really make a difference.

It's not always easy, and your help might not seem welcome at first, but keep asking, and then listen. Only by talking positively and openly can we end the stigma that surrounds mental ill-health. So, please just listen. You really can change a life.



What should I do?

If a friend or family member told you about a physical illness you would probably feel concern and sympathy and offer your support and reassurance. Behaving the same way if someone tells you about their mental health is essential. Some practical advice:

- **You don't have to be an expert to talk about mental health:** If someone is experiencing mental ill-health, simply being there to listen can make a big difference.
- **Keep in touch:** Something as simple as picking up the phone, sending a message on Facebook, or sending a quick text will let them know that they're in your thoughts.
- **Don't just talk about mental health:** People who aren't feeling great don't always just want to talk about how they feel. Try and have normal conversations about every-day things too.
- **Show you care:** People with mental health problems often feel excluded, lonely and alone. Reassure your friend that you still care about them and include them in your everyday plans.
- **Remember to ask how they are:** It's not easy and your help might not seem welcome at first but keep asking how they are and listen.
- **Be patient:** People experiencing a mental health problem can have ups and downs like the rest of us. It's important to let them know that you are there to listen, no matter what, good days and bad.

- **Be considerate:** Nice as we are, we often just want everything to be 'okay' but its fine not to have answers and to say that you don't. Avoid phrases like 'cheer up' and think about your body language too.

If you think someone needs urgent help or support then the following numbers are useful to have:

Breathing Space: 0800 83 85 87

Samaritans: 08457 90 90 90

What else can I do?

- **Find out more about the campaign and order 'see me' materials for your workplace or community**
- **Pledge your support for our Just Listen campaign on our Wall of Support**
- **Like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter**
- **Get more information from our website www.seemescotland.org**



Bob Bogle, Glasgow

Bob first experienced depression in his late teens, which culminated in a suicide attempt and hospitalisation during his second year of university. Bob felt completely helpless and as an academic high-achiever under pressure to succeed. Following his suicide attempt, Bob's university were extremely supportive and staff members rallied round to give him one-to-one tuition.

Almost 20 years later, Bob's life dramatically changed in a short space of time - following the death of his father and separation of his wife - he became very ill. Living only on a low and fixed income he began stockpiling food and not eating it, and started hiding how unwell he had become from his friends and family. Eventually some of his close friends intervened and Bob again engaged with community mental health services. He was then diagnosed with hypomanic bipolar disorder (meaning that he experiences more 'downs' than 'ups'). Using a combination of medication and 'talking therapies' his recovery began again.

Over a period of three years Bob slowly recovered and rebuilt his skills through volunteering which resulted in gaining full time employment. Today he manages his mental health condition free of medication and has a successful career in the charity sector developing and managing volunteer services across Scotland - some of these volunteers themselves recovering from and managing mental health conditions.

Bob said: "Even when my life seemed darkest my friends still took time and made the effort to ask and then listen. They never gave up on me even when I had given up on myself. When I was ready to talk they were there - and that's why I'm still here today".



Theo Andrews and Bret Campbell enjoyed the medieval pastime of walking on stilts. 06_a23med01



Robert McPhail, left, and Ed Tyler donned period costume especially for the event. 06_a23med07

Medieval Melee recognises hard work of Tarbert Castle Trust

PEOPLE from across Loch Fyne descended on Tarbert at the weekend as the townsfolk celebrated a number of achievements in the ongoing conservation of Tarbert Castle.

Locals dressed in period costume as they hosted a Medieval Melee at

the hilltop castle on Saturday. It recognised the hard work of Tarbert Castle Trust, which has with the help of volunteers opened up the site, secured the ruins and improved visitor access in the just a few years.

Michael Russell, MSP for Argyll and Bute, at-

tended the event and said: 'The restoration of the castle, the maintenance of the grounds - by a community owned flock of Hebridean sheep - and the ongoing inquiry into the history of the area are all great examples of community activism in Ar-

gyll and Bute and much to be commended.'

Mr Russell was welcomed to the event by pupils at Tarbert Academy.

Performing a walking play, the children in P5 and P6 took on the persona of Robert the Bruce and his entourage for the

day. Their play introduced people to the castle and told them of the significant events that happened there hundreds of years ago.

The family event, which attracted 350 people, saw people of all ages take part in medieval games and crafts.



Above: Fiona McPhail, Pam Staley and Jenny Carlile from Fyne Spinners gave a demonstration spinning wool that came from Tarbert Castle's sheep. 06_a23med05



Left: Joanne and Nigel Sim and Jill and Peter John from Colintrave sailed across Loch Fyne with their four legged friends. 06_a23med03



Zena Nisbet (formerly Mellish) returned to Tarbert for the weekend with her grandson Harrison Bishop. Zena recalled playing in the ruins of Tarbert Castle as a child and said she was delighted to see the conservation work currently underway. 06_a23med10



Paula McLean and Ryan McGlynn from Tarbert Music Centre provided the live music at the event. 06_a23med04

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Children in Tarbert ditched their play stations and other high-tech toys on Saturday to play games that were common in medieval times.



Pupils welcome MSP to castle with walking play



Pupils at Tarbert Academy performed a walking play to welcome Michael Russell MSP to Tarbert Castle. The play featured Sam McAlpine as Robert the Bruce; Jack Heggerty as his steward; Kyle MacDonald and James Prentice as the trumpeters and Hazel Galbraith, Courtney Henderson, Eden MacDonald, Cara McTaggart, Nadine Hamlin, Caitlin Taylor and Jean McPhee as the householders.

Left: Cara McTaggart, 9, was one of many children to take part in jousting on Saturday. 06_a23med02

PICTURE HOUSE

HISTORIC CINEMA

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Star Trek - Into Darkness (12A)
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Coming Next Saturday 15 June
The Great Gatsby (12A)

SYNOPSIS

Synopsis: Star Trek - Into Darkness
 In the wake of a shocking act of terror from within their own organization, the crew of The Enterprise is called back home to Earth. In defiance of regulations and with a personal score to settle, Captain Kirk leads his crew on a manhunt to capture an unstoppable force of destruction and bring those responsible to justice.
 As our heroes are propelled into an epic chess game of life and death, love will be challenged, friendships will be torn apart, and sacrifices must be made for the only family Kirk has left: his crew.

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 All programmes subject to change without prior notice.
Cinema Closed on Friday
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1 Empty protests (7)

5 Cuban import (5)

8 Gentle itchings (7)

9 Treat in a harmful way (5)

10 Foe (5)

11 Radiant (7)

12 Pander to (6)

14 Enter the picture (6)

17 Marsupial (7)

19 Avid (5)

22 Irritating to the skin (5)

23 In a proficient manner (7)

24 Affect (3,2)

25 Between the highest and lowest (7)

Down

1 Clean (5)

2 Mother's brother (5)

3 Set off! (5-2)

4 Soft sound of leaves (6)

5 Gorge (5)

6 Swiss cheese (7)

7 Go in again (2-5)

12 Having knowledge (7)

13 Printing block (7)

15 Lead (7)

16 Antelope (6)

18 Approval (3-2)

20 A drop (5)

21 Verse (5)

Last week's solution

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| MONDAY 10 JUNE | | |
| CHANTER | ARGYLL HOTEL | 10.00 am |
| HIGHLAND BAGPIPE | ARGYLL HOTEL | 2.00 pm |
| TUESDAY 11 JUNE | | |
| PIPE BAND DRUMMING | ARGYLL HOTEL | 1.30 pm |
| WOODWIND (SECONDARY) | LORNE & LOWLAND HALL | 6.30 pm |
| VOCAL (SECONDARY 4, 5, 6) | LORNE AND LOWLAND HALL | 7.15 pm |
| WEDNESDAY 12 JUNE | | |
| TOWN CHOIR | KIRK STREET HALL | 9.45 am |
| RURAL PRIMARY CHOIRS | KIRK STREET HALL | 10.30 am |
| KEYBOARD (DUETS) | KIRK STREET HALL | 2.00 pm |
| KEYBOARD (SENIOR) | KIRK STREET HALL | 2.50 pm |
| FOLK (SECONDARY) | KIRK STREET HALL | 6.30 pm |
| FOLK (PRIMARY) | KIRK STREET HALL | 6.50 pm |
| THURSDAY 13 JUNE | | |
| ACTION SONGS (SCHOOLS) | VICTORIA HALL | 9.30 am |
| ACTION SONGS (PLAYGROUPS) | VICTORIA HALL | 11.00 am |
| VOCAL (SECONDARY 1, 2, 3) | KIRK STREET HALL | 2.00 pm |
| KEYBOARD (JUNIOR) | KIRK STREET HALL | 6.30 pm |
| BRASS (SECONDARY) | LORNE & LOWLAND HALL | 9.30 am |
| BRASS (PRIMARY) | LORNE & LOWLAND HALL | 10.30 am |
| CLASSROOM RECORDER | LORNE & LOWLAND HALL | 2.00 pm |
| STRINGS | LORNE & LOWLAND HALL | 6.30 pm |
| FRIDAY 14 JUNE | | |
| VOCAL (P 5 AND UNDER) | KIRK STREET HALL | 9.30 am |
| VOCAL (P 5 AND UNDER) | KIRK STREET HALL | 2.00 pm |
| VOCAL DUETS, RECITAL | KIRK STREET HALL | 6.30 pm |
| VOCAL (P 6 AND 7) | LORNE AND LOWLAND HALL | 9.30 am |
| VOCAL (P 6 AND 7) | LORNE AND LOWLAND HALL | 2.00 pm |
| WOODWIND (PRIMARY) | LORNE AND LOWLAND HALL | 6.30 pm |
| SATURDAY 15 JUNE | | |
| ENSEMBLE (SECONDARY) | LORNE AND LOWLAND HALL | 9.30 am |
| ENSEMBLE (PRIMARY) | LORNE & LOWLAND NEW HALL | 9.30 am |
| BANDS | LORNE AND LOWLAND HALL | 11.00 am |

Parents and friends are welcome at competitions. Entrance fee £2 per day. Programmes (£2) are available at the door and at George McMillan's Newspaper Shop

THE CUP WINNERS' CONCERT

will be held in THE VICTORIA HALL on Saturday 15 June at 7.30 p.m.
Admission £3.00. Children accompanied by an adult FREE.

LOCHGAIR

Test your knowledge at inter village quiz

PEOPLE can test their knowledge at the Inter Village Quiz on June 14.

The quiz, which will be held in Lochgair Hall, will raise money for the Cumlodden, Lochfyneside and Lochgair Parish Church funds. The event will begin at 7.30pm and will include a raffle.

FURNACE

Children ready to help with gardening

CHILDREN in Furnace will help make a difference in the village

by doing a spot of gardening this weekend. Youngsters will clear shrubs, bushes and plants from around the perimeter of Furnace football pitch on Sunday.

People who would like to help the children are invited to go along to the event from 2pm with wheelbarrows, gloves and any other gardening equipment.

Primary school sports day

THE ANNUAL Furnace Primary School Fun Sports Day will get underway tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

Along with the traditional races there will be a BBQ, bouncy castle, tombola and a variety of stalls for people to enjoy.

The event kicks off at 12pm on Furnace football pitch.



Hazel Galbraith won the competition which asked people to name the two new lambs born at Tarbert Castle. The girl was named Bessie whilst the boy was named Angus.

Youth group garden party

RESIDENTS in Tarbert can enjoy an afternoon of tea, cakes and face painting at the Tarbert Youth Group Garden Party.

There will be fun for all the family tomorrow (Saturday) with a variety of stalls and games to keep people entertained.

The event will be held in at the Tarbert Youth Group premises from 12noon until 4pm.

Pupils' project helps premature babies

PUPILS at Tarbert Academy have been using their home economics classes to help premature babies by making colourful blankets.

The S2 home economics class has been combining art with manufacturing by creating the quilts from the initial printing block all the way through to making it. The school's HE and enterprise teacher, Heather Dixon, said: 'A huge amount of planning and thought goes into it. It's about how things are constructed and made.'

CRAIGNISH

Storyteller and puppeteer entertain

STORYTELLER Mike Maran and master puppeteer Nino Namitcheishvili will perform at Craignish Village Hall on June 14.

The pair will take the audience on a musical ride with a donkey into the deep south of Spain.

Platero Travels with a Donkey will bring to life the characters of a small town near Seville and tell the pattern of their existence in a timeless Andalusian landscape.

DUNOON

Innovative project bridges gap

AN INNOVATIVE project which will bridge the gap between nature and technology will take place at Benmore Garden this month.

The Walking with Poets event began on Sunday when poet Sue Butler started her month-long residency at the garden.

For the next month Sue will share her experience of the garden using poetry, tweets, blogs, recordings and photographs.

To celebrate the garden's 150th anniversary the poet will curate, write and edit 150 original poems throughout the month.

This Sunday she will edit and publish ten communal poems after speaking to visitors during the Benmore open day.

People are being invited along to the garden to celebrate Father's Day with poetry and horticulture.

There will also be a number of guided *Walk, Listen and Write* workshops on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays from 2pm.

The event is run in collaboration between the Scottish Poetry Library, Scotland's Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh and Cove Park.

Another three poets will be sharing their

experiences in gardens across Scotland throughout the year.

Design winner

THE DESIGN of a residential property in Dunoon has been named the overall winner of the Argyll and Bute Sustainable Design Awards 2012.

The winning project came from the large scale residential category and was based on a design for social housing at Tigh-na-Cladach.

The design was created by architect G Deveci and was praised by judges who said the project would set a high benchmark for future affordable housing.

A commendation was given to the former Rothesay court house, which was entered by Collective Architecture under the re-development and refurbishment category.

Whilst the workshop at Kilmory Knap, designed by ECRU Architects, and the Marine Sciece Building at Dunstaffnage were both commended in the new build non-residential category.

A design by ET Architecture at White House in Grishipol on Coll and the Square House in Taynuilt, which was created by WT Architecture, were both praised in the small scale residential category.

MINARD

Beach clean

MINARD Community Trust has organised a beach clean, which will tidy the foreshore of the village.

Anyone who would like to take part in the event should head to the water treatment plant at 10am on June 12.

Open day : 8 June 2013

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Farmers urged to claim bad weather aid

FARMERS and live-stock producers in Mid Argyll affected by the poor winter weather are being urged to apply to the Scottish Government's aid scheme, which opened for applications this week.

The £6million Weather Aid scheme offers financial help to farmers hit by the severe snow storms of late March 2013; the wet and cold weather endured throughout 2012/13 and the sandstorms of early May this year.

The application form and detailed guidance is now available on the Scottish Government website.

Applications must be made before the closing deadline on Friday July 5.



All classes of sheep sold above seller's expectations at Dalmally

DALMALLY United Auctions

Bullocks
CharolaisX: £830 - Arden-traive £740 - Bragleenmore
Limousin X: £1010 - Drimore Farm, Uist £870(2) & £840 - Garraron & Melfort Farms £830(4) - Drimore Farm £815(2) - Garraron & Melfort Farms £800(2) - Drimore Farm.
Heifers
Aberdeen AngusX: £610 - Bragleenmore
CharolaisX: £710 - Arden-traive £705 - Couston Farm Co.
Limousin X: £765(3) - Drimore Farm, Uist £720, £670(3) & £660(2) - Garraron & Melfort Farms.
Bull:
£750 - Stronmagachan.
Price per kilo
Bullocks
CharolaisX: £235p & 231p - Arden-traive.
Limousin X: £271p(4) - Garraron & Melfort Farms £263p - Tullochcan £236p & 233p(2) - Garraron & Melfort Farms £231p(4) & 230p - Drimore Farm, Uist £229p, £227p & 225p(2) - Garraron & Melfort Farm.
Heifers
CharolaisX: £206p - Arden-traive Farm.
Limousin X: £227p - Brackley Farm £224p(4) - Garraron & Melfort Farms £219p - Brackley & Garraron & Melfort (2) £216p(3) - Garraron & Melfort Farms.
Breeding cattle
Bulls
Limousin: £4400 - Ardslnignish, Acharacle.

Cows with bull calves at foot
£1750, £1720, £1550, £1520, £1500, £1420 & £1380 - Ardslnignish £1200 - Barguillean Farm £1180(2) - Moleigh Farm.
Cows with heifer calves at foot
£1650 & £1400 - Ardslnignish £1220 - Moleigh Farm & Barguillean Farm £1080 - Barguillean Farm.
Heifers with calf at foot
£1650 and £1550 - Barguillean Farm.
In-calf cows
£1340, £1260, £1080 & £1020 - Ardslnignish Farm.
Sheep
Ewes with twin lamb at foot
Texel X: £136 - Strathorchy £128 - 383 Garrynamonie, Uist £122 - Ellary Farms.
Cheviot X: £154 - Dunans £122 - 15 Cleat, Barra £112 - 8 Kilkenneth, Tیره.
Mule: £130 - Silvercraigs £120 - Maam Farm.
Blackface: £132 - Ellary Farms £100 - Silvercraigs.
Ewes with single lamb at foot
Texel X: £80 - Strathorchy £78 - 383 Garrynamonie, Uist & 83 Borge, Barra £73 - Drimore Farm, Uist £70 - 83 Borge, Barra.
Cheviot X: £105 - Dunans £80 - 15 Cleat, Barra £76 - 8 Kilkenneth, Tیره.
Cross: £108 - Maam Farm £86 - Shielling, Castlebay.
Mule: £113 - Maam Farm £96 - Drimore Farm, Uist £84 - Ellary Farm.
Blackface: £88 - Strathorchy £86 - Ellary Farm.
Hoggs
Blackface: £73 - Corrylorn

Texel X: £72 - 383 Garrynamonie, Uist.
Ewes
Blackface: £60 - Kilchoan, Kilmelfort £55 - 2 Treslaig, Fort William.
Cheviot X: £69 - Drimore, Uist £55 - Strathorchy £50 - 8 Kilkenneth, Tیره.
Cross: £50 - 15 Cleat, Barra.

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Ewes
Texel: £104.50 Meikle Seggie;
Suffolk: £101.50 Newton;
Suffolk: £97.50 Newton;
Continental: £96.50 Three Views;
ContinentalX: - £96.50 Whitecross;
Charollais - £96.50 Gilbertfield;
SuffolkX: £95.50 Three Views;
Cross: £94.50 Newton;
Cheviot: £93.50 Hardieston;
HalfBreds: £86.50 - Newton;
Beltex: £82.50 Lephinchapel;
Mule: £81.50 Eastoun;
£80.50 Parks of Garden;
Blackface: £60.50 High Dyke; £60 Ballygray;
Jacob: £59.50 Newton;
Shetland: £39.50 Bank;
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Texel: £99.50 Newton;
Suffolk: £95.50 Gilbertfield;
Beltex: £94.50 West Mains;
Cheviot: £88.50 South Park;
Blackface: £58.50 Lephinchapel;

Kintyre sheep sell at Stirling

UNITED Auctions sold 1,594 prime sheep including 220 spring lambs ave 244p and 1374 hoggs ave 182.8p (-9.89p/wk) and 605 cast ewes and rams at Stirling last Thursday.
Suffolk cross ewes from Lenaig, Tayinloan sold to £106.50 with Texel crosses from Milton fetching £97.50.
Tomaig, Campbeltown sold Cheviot crosses to £64.50 with Greenford selling Blackface ewes to £65.50.
Texel cross spring lambs from Wester Mye sold to £134.
Hoggs sold to £118 for Suffolk crosses from Milton with Kynachan selling Texel crosses to £110.

Dunans ewes with lambs at foot sell to £154 at Dalmally sale

UNITED Auctions held their Annual June Sale of all classes cattle and sheep at Dalmally Auction Mart last Saturday when 154 head of cattle and 806 sheep were sold.

Bullocks sold to a top of £1,010 for Limousin crosses from Drimore Farm, Uist and to 271pence per kilo for a pen of four Limousin crosses from Garraron and Melfort Farms.

Heifers sold to a top of £765 for a pen of three Limousin heifers from Drimore and to 227pence per kilo for Limousin crosses from Brackley.

The entry of bullocks averaged £713.75 per head or 224.04p per kilo whilst heifers averaged £560.66 or 203.2p per kilo.

In the breeding cattle section, a Limousin bull from Ardslnignish sold at £4,400 and cows with calf at foot sold to £1,750 from the same home.

All classes of sheep sold above seller's expectations with ewes with lambs at foot selling to £154 from Dunans.

Blackface hoggs from Corrylorn sold to £73 whilst feeding ewes from Drimore Farm, Uist sold to £69.

Cast and prime sheep at Stirling

CALEDONIAN Marts (Stirling) Ltd had forward 610 cast ewes and tups at Stirling on Tuesday when export ewes averaged £55.96 and sold to a top of £76.50 from Newton of Crathie.

Heavy ewes averaged £80.30 and sold to a top of £107.50 for Suffolks from Mr Wilson, Balhelvie Farm.

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Volunteers at the RNLI Mid Argyll Branch served up tea, cakes and coffee to help raise £440 for the voluntary organisation. 06_a22rnl01

£440 raised at coffee morning for RNLI funds

GENEROUS residents in Lochgilphead helped raise £440 for the RNLI at a fundraising coffee morning.

The money raised will be used to help fund the voluntary serv-

ice. Maggie Donaldson, president of the branch, said: 'We have to say thank you to everyone who has shown their support. We are always well supported in the area and the RNLI

plays a massive role in this community as we are surrounded by water.'

Last year the RNLI rescued 24,000 people from waters around the UK.

Screen Machine's 15th birthday

THE SCREEN Machine mobile cinema has celebrated its 15th birthday.

More popular than ever, 24,411 people in rural areas used the facility last year.

Loan applications in by September

SCHOOL leavers in Mid Argyll that are going to university or college in September are being urged to get their loan applications to SAAS by the end of the month.

The Student Awards

Agency for Scotland (SAAS) is reminding students to ensure their application is on time to guarantee payment for the first term.

Evidence

A help line has been set up to help students com-

plete the forms accurately and gather the appropriate evidence needed to determine funding decisions.

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Martime art workshops voted a big success

THE MARITIME art workshops hosted by the heARTofARGYLL at the Scottish Series last week have been hailed a great success.

Artists welcomed and worked with more than 100 people of all ages to create individual pieces of art across a range of mediums.

Home

Everyone took an art piece home with them including engraved glasses, carved stone blocks, charcoal drawings, dot paintings and indoor and outdoor lanterns.

Carron Tobin from the Heart of Argyll Tourism Alliance said: 'The feedback has been exceptional and we were repeatedly asked if we'd be back next year - and we will.'

Plans approved for new fish farm in Loch Striven despite local objections

PLANNING permission has been granted to create one new fish farm and extend an existing farm in Loch Striven off Colintrave despite local opposition.

The Scottish Salmon Company was granted permission to install 16 cages, 100 metres in circumference, 3km north of Strone Point and add an additional six cages to an existing fish farm nearby despite locals arguing that the loch was too small to carry the additional cages.

At a public hearing in Colintrave last week, representatives from Colintrave and Glendaruel Community Council said the additional 22 cages would erode the recreational amenity of the loch whilst providing no benefit for the local community.

Speaking after the

Planning, Protective Services and Licensing Committee meeting, Michael Kaufmann, chairman of Colintrave and Glendaruel Community Council, said the development would not bring much-needed jobs to Colintrave because it would be serviced by a plant in Ardyne on the other side of the loch.

Blighting

'Our community gains nothing from this yet the fish farm and extension are right within our community,' he said. 'They are in fact blighting a beautiful loch that is designated an area of panoramic beauty.'

'Because the Scottish Salmon Company said they work with communities and provide employment Argyll and Bute Council went with them.'

At an earlier meeting of Colintrave and

Glendaruel Community Council, Mr Kaufmann said about 40 local residents voted against the proposal.

He added: 'All of our arguments were regarded as immaterial or ill informed but the whole community argued against it.'

'It is not what I call democracy.'

But planning officials said the impact of the additional cages was 'not at a point that would warrant refusal'.

Of the six councillors that attended the public hearing, two rejected the proposal including Colintrave councillor Alex McNaughton.

The Scottish Salmon Company has said the development will safeguard seven existing jobs at Strone and Ardyne and create at least three new jobs at Sgian Dubh.

Groups apply for windfarm grants

A TOTAL of 20 community groups from Ardrishaig have expressed an interest in gaining a grant from the Allt Dearg Community Windfarm Fund.

Ardrishaig Community Trust has registered interest from a variety of community groups seeking funds between £75 and £10,000.

The Advertiser under-

stands that organisations such as Ardrishaig Gala Day Committee and Mid Argyll Juvenile Pipe Band are amongst those to have spoken to the trust about gaining a share of the £50,000 fund.

Duncan Broadfoot, a director on the trust, said groups from outside Ardrishaig will have to prove how they would

use any grant to benefit the village.

'The stronger the link the more likely they are to receive funding. They must show how they will benefit the residents,' he said.

'We are really pleased with the initial response with a number of smaller groups making enquiries and there has been a good mixture in the types of groups as well.'

The trust is now in the process of finalising the formal application process and establishing an ACTION Fund Panel.

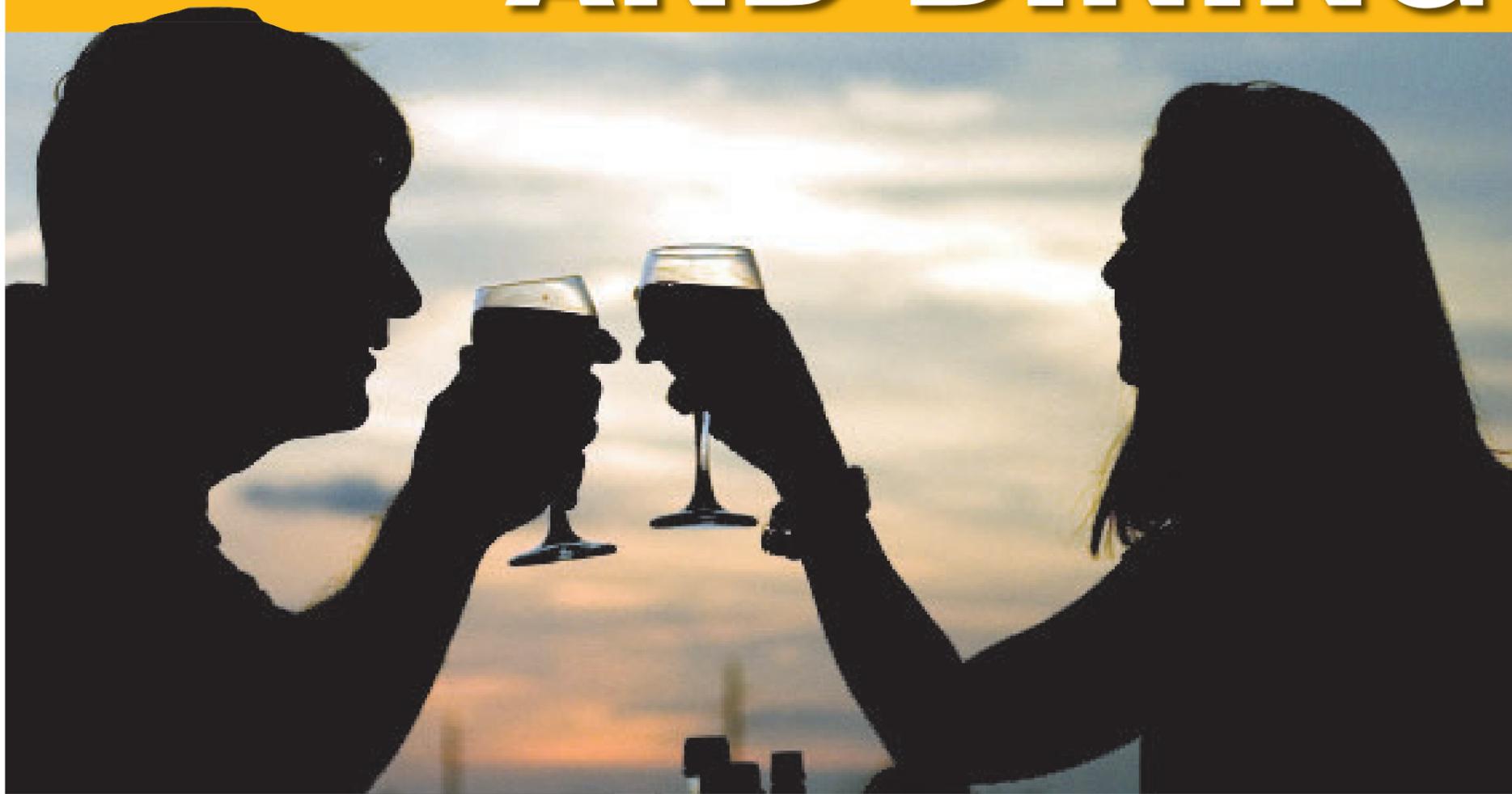
Groups which did not make an initial enquiry are still eligible to apply for funding and must meet the criteria set out by the trust.

Scottish Wildlife Trust opposes cull of buzzards

SCOTLAND'S leading wildlife conservation charity is calling on the government to prevent a cull of buzzards in Scotland.

The Scottish Wildlife Trust is asking the Scottish Government to confirm it will not issue licences for the destruction of buzzard nests and eggs, as was done by Natural England.

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Landcatch to boost the skills of its salmon farm workforce

A LEADING salmon farming business in Argyll has this month confirmed it is putting training at the heart of its ambitious plans for expansion.

Landcatch, which is hoping to boost operations at its Argyll site, as well as in Norway and Chile, has adopted the Skills Development Scotland's modern apprenticeship programme to boost the skills of its workforce.

David Danson, the Ormsary company's head of freshwater production, said: 'When you have a well-trained, highly skilled workforce, you have to con-

sider who you will replace them with when they retire.

'We are investing in training on a large scale and Skills Development Scotland's apprenticeship programme helps us prepare for the future not just of our company, but of the industry as a whole.'

Supporting

Landcatch is currently supporting four modern apprentices ranging from young members of staff, who are new to the business, to those keen to develop their skills and progress their careers.

Site manager Thomas Lynch, 47, who lives

on Ormsary, is about to complete a management masters degree in aquaculture at Landcatch.

He said: 'It is a great experience, as it covers a wide range of skills which help me in my day to day job. I came to Landcatch with no fish farming experience and have worked my way up and, as a manager, I understand the importance of having properly trained staff, particularly in a specialist business like ours.'

Landcatch is an accredited Investor In People and is part of the global Hendrix Genetics multi-species food production organisation.



Modern apprentice Thomas Lynch at work at Ormsary's Landcatch.

Coastal properties in big demand

COASTAL properties are in demand by house buyers but the west coast of Scotland is losing out to the east when it comes a rise in house values according to a report from the Bank of Scotland.

The study found that nine of the 10 most expensive seaside towns for homebuyers are on the east coast.

Five seaside towns have recorded a doubling in average house prices in a six year period, according bank research.

The average house price in Fraserburgh jumped from £53,641 to reach an average of £128,418 by 2012 - almost a 140 per cent increase.

North Berwick was listed as the most expensive, with an average house price of £327,518. Next most expensive was St Andrews.

Passenger numbers grow

THE NUMBER of people using Oban Airport to fly to the islands during 2012 grew to more than 3,000.

This is an annual increase of 28 per cent compared with the previous year.

Demand for the Hebridean Air services between Oban and the isles continues to grow and for the first quarter of 2013 passengers using the air services has risen by 12 per cent compared to the same quarter last year.

Constructive feedback from customers a big success

AN ENERGY provider that created customer forums allowing consumers to give full and frank feedback on its services has hailed the scheme a great success.

Scottish and Southern Energy (SSE) has said the customer input has contributed to it creating the industry's first Customer Service Guarantee and revamp their bills to make them easier to understand.

Commenting on the forum, which was established last year, Tony Keeling, SSE's director of customer service, said: 'The enthusiastic and constructive feedback we've had from customers has been invaluable, it has certainly influenced our viewpoint and helped us make genuine improvements to the way we do business.'

The customer forums were independently chaired by Sarah Beatie-Smith of Citizens Advice Scotland.

New business advisor for Business Gateway team

EVEN more help and support will be available to entrepreneurs as Argyll and Bute's Business Gateway team celebrates its fourth anniversary by recruiting a new business advisor.

The new recruit in Mid Argyll, award winning Donald Melville, brings with him a wealth of experience and expertise in business start ups.

Donald recently joined the team from High-

lands and Islands Enterprise where he was a development manager for the strengthening communities team and prior to that provided support to business start-ups.

In 2000 Donald was recognised as business advisor of the year for PSYBT (Prince's Scottish Youth Business Trust). He holds a level 4 SVQ in business counselling.

Donald has joined Bar-

bara Halliday who has worked on the Mid Argyll team since Business Gateway was established.

Barbara ran her own business for many years, offering business advice to a range of companies across Scotland, specialising in investors in people and management development.

Barbara and Donald are available in Lochgilphead at least once a week and can also travel to meet entrepreneurs looking for support.

The pair will be busy dealing with the growing number of queries to the Business Gateway team, from those wanting to explore ideas before they start up to those looking for assistance with growth or recovery plans.

To make an appointment with Donald or Barbara call 01546 5605 459 or email business.gateway@argyll-bute.gov.uk.



Barbara Halliday and Donald Melville will be assisting entrepreneurs in Mid Argyll as Business Gateway celebrates four years of boosting business in the area. a22gateway01 no

Canal workers complete craft specific and skills course at Argyll College

TWO WORKERS with the Scottish Canals have successfully completed the first year of a course that allows them to hone complex, craft specific knowledge and skills used in the workplace.

Peter Harrison and John Everett are taking part in a carpentry and joinery course at Argyll College UHI's Construction, Engineering and Renewables Centre in Lochgilphead.

The professional development award has been specifically developed for the two men by the college which is aiming to meet the training needs of businesses in the area.

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Krisp Print on the move

KRISP Print will once again be reunited with the Campbeltown Courier on Monday, as the business completes its move from Burnbank Place into the Courier Centre.

Part of a significant upgrade to the company's capabilities, the relocation into the premises at 'Cook's Corner' also sees the business move to full digital production - bringing with it a huge expansion of Krisp's range, allowing more complicated and professional lines than ever before.

New printing techniques also mean new sizes and mediums to print on, from business cards to A0 size poster prints - all tailored to your exact needs.

As before, Krisp's expert staff will be on hand to guide you through the right products for your own particular needs, however complicated or simple they may be.

So if you're a photographer, wish to produce a newsletter or have a big concert to promote, Krisp Print should be your first port of call.

The shop itself will also be your first stop when it comes to stationery and essential office supplies, stocking a range of printing and craft paper, as well as greeting cards, wrapping paper - and even Campbeltown mugs and coasters, ideal for a gift for any occasion.

Krisp Print manager, David McQuilkan, who



Krisp Print's Ailie MacBrayne and David McQuilkan, left, are welcomed into the Courier Centre by reporters Graham Crawford and Pamela Paterson. 20_t23krisp1

is moving to the centre along with assistant Ailie MacBrayne, says the move represents a significant step forward for the business.

'It's great to move into the Courier Centre and upgrade to the latest digital production and printing techniques,' he said.

'We're excited because it means we can offer products we simply couldn't have managed with traditional techniques, so it all adds up to a more satisfying experience for the customer - and one which fits far more needs.'

The changes don't end there. Soon, Krisp will be able to offer customised photobooks and calendars, featuring the

pictures of your choice, and a new website will be launched to allow you to submit some products straight to our design team online.

You don't even have to be good at design yourself, as Krisp own team of in-house designers are on hand to deliver the eye-catching products perfect for you.

Of course, access to the Campbeltown Courier will remain throughout, with the team of reporters on hand throughout the day.

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Drink drive campaign warning

A CAMPAIGN to clamp down on drink and drug driving in Mid Argyll was launched on Saturday.

Part of a Police Scotland nationwide initiative, the campaign will see police target events such as agricultural shows and gala days, where alcohol is often consumed.

Inspector Ian Martin of Police Scotland, said: 'It is important to remem-

ber that the measures of alcoholic drinks consumed at social events can be significantly more than pub measures. Unfortunately people can get caught up in the moment and unintentionally or otherwise over-indulge in alcohol. Whatever the occasion, as responsible individuals, we all have a duty to consider the amount of alcohol we consume if we intend on driving.'

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Thomas Byrne, director of ACUMEN, centre, celebrates the 150th anniversary of Argyll and Bute Hospital by unveiling a special plaque at the celebrations. Pictured with Thomas are Derek Leslie, director of operations, left, Grace Ferguson, clinical director for mental health and Hugh Fife, Blarbuie Woodland coordinator, far right. 06_a23hospital

Argyll and Bute Hospital celebrates 150th anniversary

MORE THAN 100 staff, past and present, gathered in Argyll and Bute Hospital for a special ceremony to celebrate its 150th anniversary.

New building
To mark the milestone a special plaque, which was engraved with the design of the hospital, was unveiled by Thomas Byrne, director of mental health charity ACUMEN.

At the ceremony Mr Byrne and Grace Ferguson, clinical director for mental health within Argyll and Bute CHP, both highlighted the hospital's role in the community.

The anniversary comes at a significant time as NHS Highland plan to knock part of the building down to make way for a brand new purpose built inpatient mental

health hospital.

Throughout the years the number of beds required in the hospital has dramatically reduced from 450 at its peak to 22, with a new focus on community care.

Speaking at the ceremony Derek Leslie, director of operations for Argyll and Bute Community Health Partnership, said: 'We hope at the end of this journey

we will have a building which will be around for the future to carry on the fantastic traditional services and quality within the hospital.'

The ceremony is the first of a number of public events that have been organised by Blarbuie Woodland Enterprise, NHS Highland and Lochgilphead Community Council to celebrate the anniversary.

West Coast Motors expands into Isle of Mull with acquisition of Bowman's

WEST Coast Motors is set to expand as the company prepares to take over island bus and coach tour operator Bowman's of Mull.

Existing staff will be kept on by West Coast Motors as it plans to highlight the cultural heritage and beauty of the islands to visitors.

Colin Craig, managing director of West Coast Motors, said the addition of Bowman's was the ideal way to expand the company.

He said: 'Being able to now offer these tours also compliments our existing network of services in and around Oban, Argyll and

Bute as well as those we operate to the area from Glasgow.

'Our intention is to take advantage of these synergies to introduce more visitors to the wonders of these stunning islands.'

The company will officially change ownership on June 24.

MAYDS project has them dancing

A NEW dance program in Lochgilphead is going from strength to strength with dozens of youngsters putting on their dancing shoes.

The Mid Argyll Youth Development Service (MAYDS) launched the diversionary dance programme two months ago, which teaches a variety of dance routines to young people.

Two classes run at the centre on a Sunday afternoon, which are open to youngsters aged from six to 15-years-old.

The programme was initially funded by the People's Postcode Lottery (PPL), which paid for equipment and for instructor Shelby Spriddel to complete the dance leadership awards training programme in Edinburgh.

Shelby is helped out by Connie Spriddel, who hopes to complete the course when she turns 16.

The youngsters hope to showcase their hard work to friends and family by performing in competitions and at shows.

Fiona Kalache, manager of MAYDS, said the programme had been a huge success.

She said: 'It has went really well. Youngsters are still more than welcome to come along and join the classes.'

The Mid Argyll Substance Misuse Group recently awarded the programme £1,500 to keep it running for a further three months after the PPL funding ran out.

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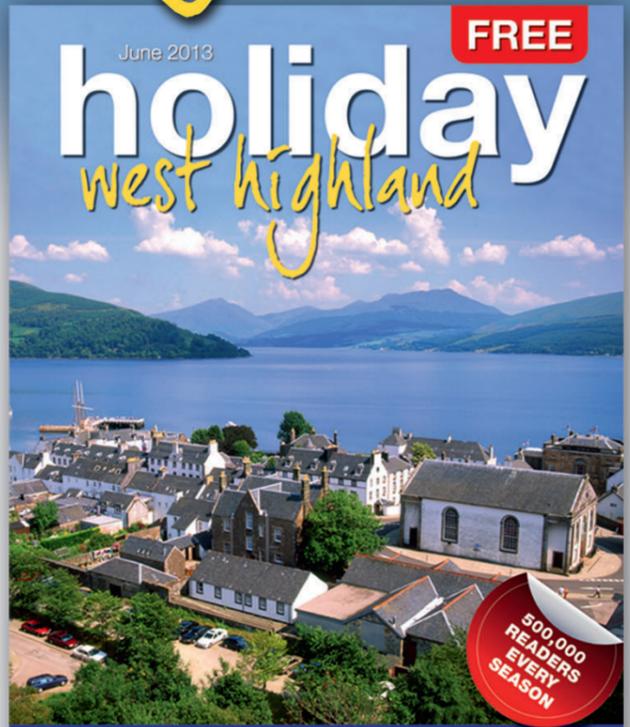


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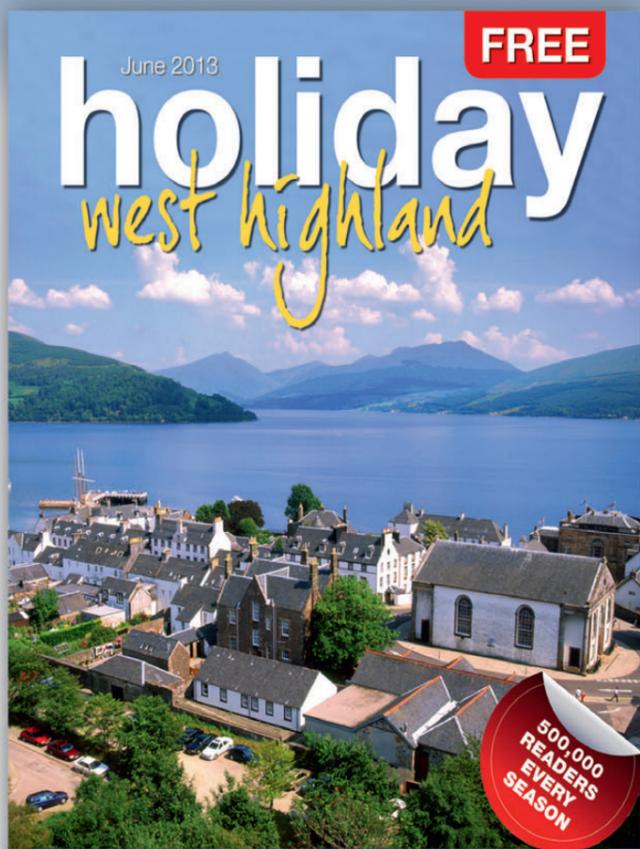
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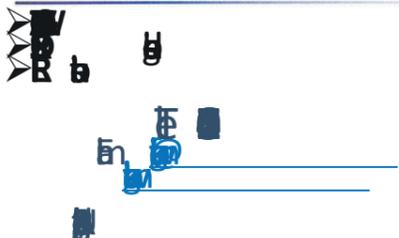
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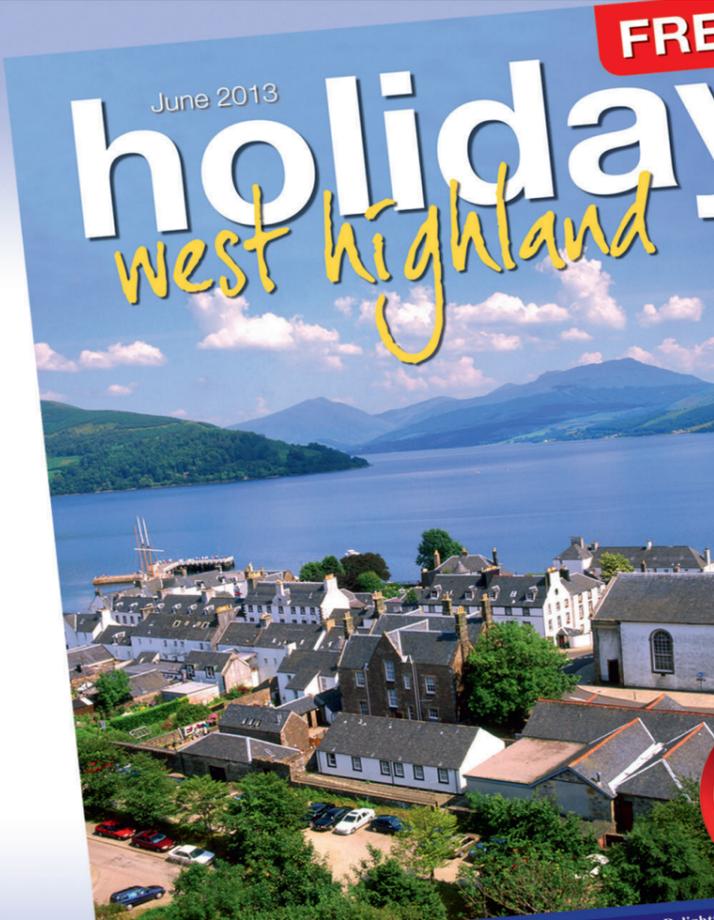
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We remember his journey, clinging to a fragile coracle against the power of the Atlantic Ocean.

We think of the fragility of our own faith, clinging at times in the storms of life.

You called Columba across the sea of doubt into service and sainthood, so too enable us to listen for your call above all the chaotic clamour of our world today.

Grant us his gifts of courage, faith, compassion, tenderness, and determination.

Call us regularly to a place of solitude with you, that we may walk quietly beside you on the shore of faith, and maybe just dip our toe into the sea of your kingdom.

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We look to the horizon of our faith.

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Ferraris turn Inveraray red

Visitors to Inveraray Castle enjoyed looking at the renowned 'red' cars on Sunday.

A FLOURISH of flash Ferraris made for a spectacular setting at Inveraray during a cruise up Scotland's west coast.

Organised by the Ferrari Owners' Club of Great Britain

(Scotland West Area Group), the 30-strong fleet arrived in Inveraray for lunch on Sunday.

Stewart Ross, area group organiser, said: 'We will organise drives like these once or twice

a year and the members enjoy the sweeping roads and bends on the way up to Inveraray.'

The Ferrari convoy, which was worth millions of pounds - the most expensive coming

in at around £240,000 - was an extra bonus for visitors to the castle.

The Duke of Argyll had his picture taken with the club members.

Kilmartin to host two-day St Columba journey celebration

Guided tour of Dunadd Hill Fort

A TWO-day celebration of the life of St Columba and his journey throughout Argyll will take place in and around Kilmartin next weekend.

The celebration will explore what life was like in an Argyll settlement at the time of Columba's arrival in Scotland. Held at Kilmartin House Museum on Saturday and Sunday there will be demonstrations of cooking, textile crafts, butter churning, quern milling, storytelling, a children's game called Kubbs and weaponry.

A guided tour of Dunadd Hill Fort will be available from 1.45pm on Saturday when the fort's significance in Scottish history will be explained.

A bus to the fort will leave the museum at 1.30pm.

Gilbert Markus will then give a talk on 'Columba - One Saint - Many Lives' at the museum at 7pm. He will talk about Columba's

'lives', as constructed by Adomnán, the monks of Derry, various poets and other writers of the time.

A second event will be held at Dunadd Fort on Sunday - Talav Dunadd: 'The Land Beneath Kings'.

Inspired by the great Fort of Dunadd, the Walking Theatre Company will lead an interactive walking tale that steps back in time to the look at the life of the Scottish tribe at the heart of the ancient Kingdom of Dalriada.

A tale of clans, kings and land, with a guest appearance by the celebrated monk Columba, the walk leads the audience up through the historical fort. There will be several performances throughout the day beginning at 11am, midday, 2pm and 3pm.

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BIRTHS

MOLLER - Daniel Elizabeth-Isla and Mathilda are delighted to announce the birth of Zephyr John Less on May 2, 2013. A second grandchild for John and Margaret Lees Moffat of Belmont, Campbeltown and a twelfth grandchild for Graham and Leonie Moller, Achavallich, Clachan.

MCPHERSON - Rory and Trudy are delighted to announce the arrival on May 23, 2013 in Edinburgh of Archie McKinven McPherson, a lovely little brother for Charlie and Ross.

DEATHS

GRAHAME - Peacefully at the home of her daughter, in Luton, on May 26, 2013, Catherine Grahame (Cathie), in her 72nd year, Banrcluith Loch Park, Carradale, dearly beloved wife of the late Dr. David Grahame, much loved mother of Mhairi and Katriona and a loving grandma of Verity, Archie, Ellen, Sasha and Annis. Service will take place in Saddell and Carradale Parish Church on Monday 10 June, 2013 at 1.00pm. Funeral thereafter to Brackley Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Luton and Dunstable Hospital Neo Natal Intensive Care Unit.

MCLACHLAN - Peacefully at the Campbeltown Hospital, on May 31, 2013, Janet McMillan McShannon (Netta), in her 93rd year, 42 Smith Drive, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Alexander Rankin McLachlan, dearly loved mother of Alasdair and the late John and a much loved grandmother, great grandmother and great great grandmother.

MCSPORRAN - Peacefully at home surrounded by her family, after a short illness, on Tuesday June 4, 2013, Mavis Ayling, aged 72 years, 77 Longrow, Campbeltown. Beloved and much loved wife of Duncan McSporrnan, loving mum and best friend to George and Linsay, mother-in-law to Neil John, special nana to Alasdair, Hayley, Rachel, Karen, George and Connie and loving sister, sister-in-law and auntie.

MORRISON - Suddenly, on May 18, 2013, Scott Douglas Morrison, in his 20th year, 78 Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown, dearly beloved son of John Morrison and Helen Kerr, much loved brother of John and a loving grandson and nephew.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MACLEAN - Stuart and Elizabeth would like to thank everyone who paid their respects to Jean at Cardross and the Lorne and Lowland Church, Campbeltown. Special thanks to Kintyre Care Centre for their kindness and devotion over the last two and a half years. Thanks to Rev Fulcher for his kind services and T A Blair for funeral arrangements.

IN MEMORIAM

LANG - In loving memory of my husband Campbell, who died June 4, 2004. Remembered always. - Helen.

MACCALLUM - Ronny, loved and remembered every day with treasured memories of times together, Christine.

MACCALLUM - Ronny, quietly today, your memory we treasure, loving you always, forgetting you never.

- Carolyn, Jim and family.
MACCALLUM - In loving memory of a great Dad and Papa, Ronny, who passed away on June 8, 1998.

In our hearts you will always stay, loved and remembered every day. - Audrey, Craig, Ross and Lauren.

MACMILLAN - In loving memory of Willie, passed away June 11, 2012. Beloved husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather.

Always in our thoughts. - Rose and family.

MORRANS - In loving memory of our dearest mum, nana (nan) who passed away June 6, 2011. Life will never be the same again, mum, without you. In our thoughts every day. - Vivian, Ian, grandchildren and great grandchildren xxx
Also Alex Bell, her long life partner who passed on March 1, 2013 in my thoughts, Vivian.

TAYLOR - In loving memory of Teddy, who died June 7, 2011.

Your presence we miss
Your memory we treasure
Loving you always
Forgetting you never.
- Rhona, Alan, Louisa and Alan.

TAYLOR - Treasured memories of Teddy, much loved brother and uncle, who fell asleep on June 7, 2011.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day
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Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday, 9th June
Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m. (Crèche, Triple C and Next Generation)
Rev. Philip Burroughs
Monday, 10th June
Messy Church - 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 11th June
Mothers and Toddlers - 9:45 a.m.
Boys' Brigade Anchor Boys - 6:00 p.m.
Boys' Brigade Junior Section - 7:15 p.m.
Thursday, 13th June
Prayer Meeting - 4:00 p.m.
Friday, 14th June
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We meet in the Guide Hall, Kinloch Road
For more information please visit our website
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FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 9th June
12.45pm Worship Service
Rev Finlay Mackenzie
11.30am Sunday School
Thursday 13th June
12noon Bible Study & Prayer
All welcome
Scottish Charity Number: SC009980

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Scottish Charity No SC023277
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Tuesday June 11
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Thursday 13 June 2013
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All Welcome

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Thursday
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Youth rugby comes to Mid Argyll

THE FINAL of the Argyll mini rugby tournament kicked off at Lochgilphead Joint Campus on Sunday afternoon.

The Mid Argyll Dalriada Tournament was the last of five competitions held to offer youngsters in the county an opportunity to play eight-a-side competitive rugby.

It was a strong team that took to the pitch to represent Mid Argyll but the Loch Etive Vikings maintained their good form to be crowned the overall winners in both the P4/5 and P6/7 categories.

The event saw 60 children from Mid Argyll, Oban, Kintyre and Taynuilt take part.

The largest youth club in Argyll, the Taynuilt-based Vikings enjoyed great success throughout the season, with their P4/5 side winning all five tournaments.

Speaking after the Dalriada festival, which parents described as 'fantastic', Allan Wright, rugby



Ben Smith from Mid Argyll's P6/7 team is pulled to the ground by the mighty Vikings. 06_a23rug03

development officer for Argyll and Bute, said: 'These festivals provide

an excellent opportunity for our young players to show off their skills

in competitive games while still having an element of fun relating to

their rugby.

'The festivals will run again next Season with

provisional dates to be announced before the summer break.'

Kyles on cup high after derby win

Inveraray rely on youth to bolster injury-hit squad

KYLES Athletic progressed into the quarter finals of this season's Scottish Hydro Camanachd Cup with a narrow 1-0 win over Argyll rivals Inveraray.

Roberto Zavaroni, who was signed at the beginning of this season, got the crucial goal in a match that was dominated

by the performance of the two goalkeepers.

Kyles fans saw the return of full backs Donald Irvine and Calum Miller, who have been missing for much of the league season. Their presence alone on Saturday demonstrated the desire Kyles have to retain the Scottish Cup this

season, with the league title now all but outwith their grasp.

The draw for the next round of the Camanachd Cup, made on Monday, has been kind to the Tighnabruaich men, who will play Beaulieu at home.

Perlich said: 'It is a good draw but I will be giving Beaulieu the respect they deserve.'

'GMA took us to a replay last season because they got their tactics right on the day.'

'If Beaulieu do the same, it could put us in a very awkward position.'

Inveraray

Meanwhile, Inveraray player-manager Garry MacPherson has challenged his young squad members to come of age and prove they are worthy of a first team place, following an injury crisis at the club this week.

With Stuart Robertson and David MacPherson already on the absentee list, Inveraray lost the services of David Robertson and Douglas Dando last Saturday to

hamstring injuries. Euan McMurdo was also received a dead leg in the Camanachd Cup defeat to Kyles but should be available after this weekend.

The loss of the experienced spine to his team could not have come at a worse time for MacPherson, who will take some fresh faces up to Newtonmore this Saturday.

MacPherson said: 'Newtonmore this Saturday and the Celtic Cup final in a few weeks are not the ideal games for us just now but the boys coming in need to stand up and be counted.'

'The match last week could have gone either way but the injuries didn't help us. We lost Bingo [Robertson] in the first five minutes.'

MacPherson recalled Russell McKinlay for Saturday's match and may again seek to deploy the deadly forward, who had indicated pre-season that he could not play many games because of work commitments.



Event sponsor Stuart Herd from Tarbert's Harbour Gallery hands over a painting to competition winner Callum McCaffrey. 06_a23golf01

McCaffrey wins golf's Gallery Open

CALLUM McCaffrey was crowned the winner of the 2013 Tarbert Harbour Gallery Open after a closely fought match at Glenralloch golf course on Sunday.

In the net competition Callum, from Tarbert, came out on top with a score of 62, with Steve Bleasby second on 63.

John McNab was third with 64 and Kenny Macfarlane fourth on 65.

In the gross section of the competition it was visitor Iain Matheson from Machrihanish that

topped the leader board with 68.

He was followed by Ross Currie on 70, whilst Peter MacLean took third place. He carded 74 alongside Ian MacAlister but had a better inward half.

Lochgilphead's Campbell Patterson was nearest the pin at the 18th whilst Ross Currie was the nearest at the 17th hole.

Ryan McGlynn from Lochgilphead enjoyed the longest drive of the day at the second hole.

Star youngsters continue winning streak

LOCHGILPHEAD under 14s maintained their winning streak at the weekend as they beat Blair Thistle for the second time this season.

Playing at home, Star went ahead after seven minutes when Liam Scott turned the ball into the net. Thistle replied three minutes later when their midfield player controlled the ball and scored from 12 yards.

Scott soon doubled his tally when Mackay sent him clear and the striker netted a fine goal. Thistle, not to be outdone, levelled at 2-2 right on half time after a mix up in the home defence.

Lochgilphead started the second half with increased determination and again went ahead when another three goals came from McVicar and Caskie (2).

Star return to league action tomorrow (Saturday) when they take on Goldenhill at Ropework Park at 2pm.

Tarbert adds a shoot to club calendar

THE SHOOTING season in Tarbert was extended to June this year as an additional sporting shoot was held for Tarbert Gun Club members.

With the league complete the shoot was to be a nice relaxing day for members. However when news spread that a local landowner had offered a day's deer stalking for the winner of the shoot, the competition heated up.

The June event saw a complete change to the targets, from a pair of flying ducks to a two-way overhead to the popular fox shoot, to a woodcock in and out of trees.

John Weir emerged high gun and winner of the stalking day out, just ahead of Duncan Murray.

Tarbert Gun Club is now in recess and will reconvene in September.

Results: Two-way overhead: John Weir; Fox: John Weir; Duck: Iver Ferguson; Woodcock: Sue Francis.

Strachur to take heart from Newtonmore defeat

STRACHUR face another tough match tomorrow when they take on Bute in the Balliemore Cup, just a week after playing premiership giants Newtonmore.

The Cowal side suffered a heavy 9-0 defeat at the hands of Newtonmore on Saturday in the Camanachd Cup.

But coach Donald MacDonald hopes the young side will take the experience they gained into tomorrow's away match.

He said: 'Tomorrow is a difficult game, as Bute had a good score against

Kilmory at the weekend, but I think the players are looking forward to it.'

'I think it was good experience for them to play a top side like Newtonmore.'

'They are quite a strong and powerful team with huge differences in levels of experience.'

The coach added his side still put in a solid performance despite the scoreline.

'We were six goals down in the first half so the boys kept it together in the second half,' he said.

Title-chasing Star suffer major blow

IT WAS a tense atmosphere at Ropework Park on Sunday as the top two teams in the under-16 league went head to head in a game that would go a long way in deciding the 2013 league winners.

It was a scrappy goal in the end that sealed the unfortunate fate of the Star lads as a goalmouth scramble resulted in the only goal of the game.

The goal came in the first half when a free kick from inside the Kilpatrick half caused confusion in the Star six yard box as the defence struggled to get a clearance; it was a Kilpatrick boot that made contact with the ball that eventually trickled over the line.

Star upped the pace at the start of the second half, knowing an equaliser suited them more than the away team but it was to prove a frustrating period as a mixture of poor finishing and good goalkeeping,

thwarted their efforts. A disappointing result for Star but with Kilpatrick still to play four games this season and Star to play three, time will tell whether or not Sunday's result will have an impact on the team's title ambitions.

Coach Brian Deans said: 'The team has now played six games in a fortnight and the squad is being stretched as injury and illness played a part in this defeat.'

'At least five of the team are playing with niggling injuries and it is to the entire squad's credit that they have maintained this challenge to the last two weeks of the season.'

Sunday's defeat followed a win for the under 16s as a Cammy Hendry hat-trick secured a 3-1 victory for them against Lenzie Colts on Saturday.

The team play at home again at 11am on Sunday when they take on Ardencaple.



Red Star's Aaron Moore battles for the ball in midfield on Sunday. 06_a23under16s01

Testing conditions at Tarbert for Scottish Series

ROBERT Stone and the crew of Jaywalker were overall champions at this year's Scottish Series at Tarbert.

Clyde Cruising Club's Jaywalker was sailed on behalf of Iain Laidlaw by Stone and crew.

Laidlaw and Stone were quick to express their gratitude to their crew, many of whom are long-serving members. They also paid

testament to the J97, which performed brilliantly and which was tested in every type of condition.

Winner of IRC Class 1 was Steve Cowie's Zephyr. Lying third overnight, the crew pulled it out of the bag in breezy conditions with two first places on the final day to snatch victory, beating Jonathan Anderson and Murray Findlay's Roxstar by just two seconds.

Third was Rod Stuart's Eos. IRC Class 2 was won by Team Corson with Salamander XXI, with Iain MacKinnon's Tigh Soluis second and Sloop John T in third.

Overall Scottish Series winner Jaywalker were the winners in IRC Class 3, with Mercenary and Mark Bradshaw in second and Pure Magic with Des and Elizabeth Balmforth in third.

Lottery results

THE JACKPOT in next week's Inveraray Shinty Club lottery will be £1,000 as another week passes with no winner. The numbers this week were 5, 9 and 15.

The numbers in this week's Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery were 3, 7 and 15. There were no winners and the jackpot will be £500.

Mary Bruce was the lucky winner of the £100 jackpot in this week's Tarbert Football Club lottery with numbers 1, 6 and 18. The jackpot will be £100 next week.

Junior golf

INVERARAY Golf Club's programme for junior players starts this week.

Open to all players aged eight and over, the programme offers training over 10 weeks.

The first session is at 6pm on Tuesday.

Referee honour

LOCHGILPHEAD referee Peter Laing has been appointed as assistant referee in the Evening Times Junior Cup Winners Cup Final.

The game on Saturday will see premier division champions Auchinleck Talbot take on Hurlford at Newlandsfield Park.



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Argyll Select's first win in seven years



Tarbert's David Ronald outmanoeuvres his SAFL opponent. a23foot(TAR)03

THE 2013 Argyll Select team has become the first team in seven years to overcome a squad made up of the best footballers in the Scottish Amateur Football League (SAFL).

The Argyll team, made up of players from Lochgilphead Red Star, Campbeltown Pupils and Tarbert AFC, lifted the Joe Paterson Trophy after the penalty shoot out at Cil Andres.

Both sides took a while to settle in the opening stages but the visitors soon had a clear chance on goal after the Scottish forward was brought down by a late challenge from Paterson. The penalty strike was met by an excellent stop by Argyll keeper Martin, who was able to parry the ball to safety.

The remainder of the half belonged to Argyll who had settled into a good passing game, with full backs Mitchell

and Forbes able to put some dangerous crosses into the box.

This good work paid off and Argyll opened the scoring on 38 minutes.

A good move up the left resulted in Mitchell crossing the ball into Prentice, who took a touch before volleying the ball past the Scottish keeper to make it 1-0.

Good work

Prentice scored again just before the break after good work by Paul and Gary Grumoli to make it 2-0 at half time.

The Scottish side got back into the game after an hour when a free kick was fired into the box

and the Scottish forward reacted first to head the ball past Martin and make the score 2-1.

The side soon equalised as the central defender was allowed to run the ball into midfield before firing his shot into the roof of the net from 30 yards to finish the game 2-2.

The resultant shoot-out belonged to Argyll who converted all their penalties through Grumoli, Ronald, Galbraith and McCallum. The on form Argyll keeper kept the Scottish threat at bay, only allowing one goal into the net for the game to finish 4-1.

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