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While readers will see a colour change in the Argyllshire Advertiser, you can expect the same great local news, sports and features, coming straight from the heart of Mid Argyll.

The familiar masthead will be turning from red to blue, so make sure you pick up a new-look Argyllshire Advertiser, available from newsagents from next Friday, September 16.

Deputy Editor Stuart Laundry said the new look paper signalled that the Advertiser was a distinctive read, devoted to Mid Argyll.

He said: 'This is the 125th anniversary of the Argyllshire Advertiser and throughout the year, we have been working to include more local news, local sport, offers and competitions from across the district in the pages of 'the Squeak'.

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Mid Argyll hospital ready to deliver chemotherapy



Smiddy girls step out on city night-time half marathon

THREE Lochgilphead women are to light up Glasgow tomorrow (Saturday) as they take part in the Shine Night-time Walk in aid of Cancer Research UK.

The girls from the Smiddy, Janice Harris, Charlotte MacMillan and Adele Sinclair, are 'off to the big smoke' to walk a half marathon.

Walking around the street's Glasgow in the dark of night, the girls hope they will raise cash to help bring a ray of light to all those facing the challenges of cancer.

Heading off on the challenge the women said a collective thank you to Mid Argyll folk for their generosity and encouragement.

MID ARGYLL Community Hospital can now deliver chemotherapy to local people suffering from cancer.

After three years of careful planning, training and fundraising, staff at the Lochgilphead hospital are expecting their first chemotherapy patient 'any day now'.

Getting the seal of approval from the Beatson Oncology Centre in Glasgow to deliver the treatment for some types of breast and bowel cancer, patients, doctors and nurses are overjoyed.

Announcing the good news Dr Rebecca Helliwell, said: 'The consultants at the Beatson are on the look out for patients living within our area who are being prescribed the treatments we can offer, so we're hoping our first referral will come any day now. We will be delivering chemotherapy mainly for breast and bowel cancer so if there are Mid Argyll people receiving treatment for those

EXCLUSIVE

REPORT by
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types of cancer they can ask their consultant at the Beatson about the possibility of receiving chemotherapy here.'

Fiona Corner suffers from breast cancer and travels to Alexandria and Glasgow for treatment. She said the idea of having a local service is excellent.

'The journey is very tiring and being so far away from expert medical advice is stressful,' Fiona said. 'There's a feeling of being a long way away from help if you need it.'

Explaining it was reassuring to know that oncology medics were available at the hospital, Fiona said having a source of advice locally could stop a small problem blooming into a big problem.

'The fact that it is a small unit will give staff and patients the opportunity to build a

rapore with each other,' Fiona added.

It is envisaged the Mid Argyll service will treat five patients per week when it is fully operational and the hospital has the capacity to deliver up to 250 chemotherapy treatments a year. Patients visiting the hospital for chemotherapy will be allocated single rooms on Glenary Ward, between 9am and 5pm where specially trained nurses Joan McRoberts and Shirley Kirk will deliver the treatment.

There are plans to redesign part of the hospital to create a dedicated chemotherapy unit. It is hoped the money raised by the local community will be used to help fund this project. 'Very significant amounts of money have been donated by local organisations and individuals,' Dr Helliwell said, 'and we would very much like to thank the public for their continued enthusiasm and fundraising for the service.'



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Knapdale Beaver Trial wins award

THE SCOTTISH Beaver Trial in Knapdale proved its tourism credentials last week after winning a Lonely Planet Award. The Wildlife Comeback Award celebrates the trial as a must see tourist destination over the last 12 months. One of only 24 awards to be handed out across the world, the award is seen as a major coup for the beaver project.

Simon Jones, Scottish Beaver Trial project manager, said he was absolutely delighted.

He said: 'The Lonely Planet Magazine is held in extremely high regard, so this is a huge accolade for the Scottish Beaver Trial and fantastic recognition for the project and for the local area.'

The first beaver families were released in Knapdale in May 2009 as part of a five-year trial reintroduction established by the Royal Zoological Society of Scotland (RZSS) and the Scottish Wildlife Trust.

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Delight as Mod welcomes record number of entries



Emma Dixon, from Mid Argyll and Mairi McGillivray, from Islay, performed in the fiddle and accordion Gaelic competitions at last year's Mod. 06_a39mod13

Organisers forced to recruit two extra adjudicators

A RECORD number of competitors have entered this year's Mod Dalriada.

One hundred and fifty entries have been received for the 2011 competition, with eight adult choirs registered to take part.

Three choirs from Islay and choirs from Falkirk, Oban, Taynuilt and Inveraray, as well as Mid Argyll's Coisir Og Dhail Riata, will compete at the Lochgilphead event next Saturday. The increase in competitors has meant that two extra adjudicators in music and Gaelic have had to be recruited at the last minute to help judge the competition.

Secretary of the Mod Dalriada Committee, Christine Johnson, said the unprecedented number of entries meant that the competition schedule had to be rearranged.

'It has been a bit of a challenge,' Christine said, 'but obviously we are all delighted that the 'wee mod' is going from strength to strength.'

One of the final provincial mods held before the Royal National

Mod in Stornoway, Mod Dalriada offers singers and musicians the opportunity for feedback before performing at the most important event of the year.

Mod Dalriada will begin with junior competitions at 9am and categories include solo, duet, quartet, choral and folk singing. Competitions for pipers and fiddle players will also take place.

Trophies will be presented to winners of the junior competitions at the end of the morning session and for adults at the close of the afternoon.

The Margaret Anderson Memorial Trophy will be awarded in the children's section of the competition for the first time on Saturday. Presented by ladies' choir Atomic Piseag, the trophy will be awarded in memory of chorister and friend Margaret Anderson, from Campbeltown, who died in 2008.

For a list of prizewinners and pictures from the event see the Argyllshire Advertiser or log on to www.argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk.

Get on your bike for Kintyre Challenge

THE FIRST Mull of Kintyre Bike Challenge will take place next month, with three different routes to suit everyone.

In aid of Macmillan Cancer Support, the inaugural challenge will see cyclists taking to the roads across Kintyre.

Entries are now being taken for the event on October 16 and organisers hope to turn this into an annual event.

For more information visit Facebook or contact Russell or Ros on 01586 552747 or russandros@gmail.com.

Application forms are now available from Aqualibrium in Campbeltown.

Tarbert path plan approved

A SHARED walking and cycling path has been given planning permission by Argyll and Bute Council.

The formation of the path between Tarbert Academy and Tarbert's sports pitches was approved last week by the council's planning department.

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Council to fork out £212,000 extra for bus contracts

ARGYLL and Bute Council will pay out an additional £212,898 in bus contracts for 2011/12, despite a recent reduction in routes and services.

Fuel

The local authority has predicted it will spend a total of £6,684,121 for the 2011/12 financial year, up on last year's total spend of £6,471,223, of which 20 per cent was on fuel costs.

Nearly a quarter of the latest increase, £42,580, is on fuel costs alone.

£9m housing cash boost announced

ALMOST £9 million will be available for new housing to be built in Argyll and Bute, the Scottish Government has confirmed.

It is understood the £8.965 million will be split between housing associations including West Highland Housing Association, Fyne Homes and Dunbritton.

As part of the settlement, Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) will receive £3.017 million for three new housing developments in Campbeltown, Dunoon and Lochgoilhead.

The current waiting list in Argyll and Bute for affordable housing is 4,139.

Alastair MacGregor, chief executive of ACHA, said: 'We look forward to looking at ways to increase investment into new housing in Argyll and Bute. Investing in housing provides homes, supports jobs, provides training for apprentices and helps sustain rural communities.'

Group backs high school discos

DISCOS will be launched at Lochgilphead High School this year in a bid to provide a social outlet for students.

Hoping to encourage young people to have fun in a safe environment, a disco will be held once every academic term.

Teacher at the school Gordon Dixon said the

first disco would be held on November 12, during alcohol awareness week. 'The idea behind the discos is to encourage the idea of a drug free high and knowing that if teenagers are in the disco they are away from alcohol, drugs and tobacco.'

Supported and funded

by the Mid Argyll Substance Misuse Group (MASMG), it is hoped the project will be rolled out across other schools in Argyll in the future.

The school has purchased new lights for the discos including scanner lights to help create a 'professional club-like experience'.

Reminder to motorists

POLICE are reminding motorists to take care on Mid Argyll roads.

Embarking on a series of roadside checks, local police officers will be stopping vehicles, checking them for roadworthiness and ensuring drivers have the appropriate licences and documentation.

Mid Argyll officers have already issued approximately 15 speeding tickets in the last three weeks as they aim to stamp out speeding in the regions town's and villages.

Man arrested

A GLASGOW man was arrested for allegedly shouting, swearing and conducting himself in a disorderly manner on Lochnell Street last Wednesday.

The man, aged 31, is alleged to have committed a breach of the peace when he was in Lochgilphead on Wednesday morning.

He was detained overnight at Lochgilphead Police Station and appeared before Dunoon Sheriff Court on Thursday.

Chimney fire

FIREFIGHTERS were called to a home in Tarbert on Friday evening after the building's chimney caught fire.

A fire crew attended the scene at 7.05pm and put the fire out. No-one was injured.

Alleged assault

A MAN is alleged to have hit a woman in a domestic assault in Lochgilphead last week.

The 22-year-old is believed to have assaulted the woman at 11pm on Lochnell Street on Saturday night.



The body of Ms Pilley has not yet been found, with many searches conducted in the Glen Croe area of Mid Argyll.

Human remains not those of missing Suzanne Pilley

HUMAN remains found on the shore of Loch Lomond near Tarbet last month are not those of missing woman Suzanne Pilley.

Strathclyde Police said last week that DNA tests on the bones ruled out the 38-year-old who disappeared in May 2010, as well as two other missing women.

A massive hunt and appeals for information for Ms Pilley lead police to Argyll Forest where they carried out a painstaking search last year, but she was not found.

A police statement on



Suzanne Pilley.

the bones said: 'Initial forensic examinations have been carried out and police can confirm that the bones are that of a woman who is believed

to be 35, or more, years of age. Unfortunately, we do not yet know the identity of the person.'

DNA profiling has also ruled out Margaret Gardiner, who went missing in Helensburgh in 2004. Her husband was found guilty of her murder but her body was never found.

Police have also said the remains are not those of Lynda Spence, a 27-year-old businesswoman last seen in Glasgow in April this year.

Further tests will now be carried out to try and identify the bones.

Walker rescued from hillside

A TOURIST escaped serious injury after he got lost walking on the mountains around Cairndow.

The man, aged 50, set off to walk the hills at the tip of Loch Fyne at 8am last Wednesday morning but did not return when expected later that evening.

Arrochar Mountain Rescue team, along with the Strathclyde Police helicopter, was later dispatched and the

man was finally found on the hillside at 2.45am the following morning.

Members of the mountain rescue team conveyed the man down the hillside; he did not require medical assistance.

Visiting

Although it is not known where the man is from, it is believed he was visiting his parents who have a holiday home in Lochgoilhead.

Woman bids to keep gym open in the morning

A WOMAN who has described the Mid Argyll Sports Centre as a 'lifeline' is hoping to set up a campaign to stop hours at the gym being slashed.

Judy Galbraith said she wants to start a petition to force Argyll and Bute Council to rethink its decision to close the Lochgilphead based gym in the morning.

Explaining that she sees lots of people using the gym in between the proposed hours of closure, 9am to 12.30pm, Judy said the council's decision could not be justified.

The Ardrishaig woman said: 'I've been up there every morning for the last week. There have been about 15 people in the gym and it's not the same people every morning, it's different folk so I don't know where the

council is getting its numbers from.'

Adding that the council was being unfair to its members by continuing to charge the same £22 per person per month, Judy said the authority is cutting the service by 33 per cent.

'They say they are providing more activities, but they don't have the staff to do it,' she said.

'They have started Superhoop but that has been put in place of Pump, which has been dropped. They just don't have the staff for additional classes - these are new classes not more classes.'

'Why are they taking our activities away', Judy added.

'There's nothing else around here for people to do.

'It's my lifeline. I don't go out and I don't drink

or smoke. We enjoy it so why should it be taken away from us.'

Refusing to accept the decision, Judy has written to Argyll and Bute MP Alan Reid for help. He has written to the council.

But a spokeswoman for Argyll and Bute Council said there are no plans to review the decision. She said: 'The decision was made after a close look at the usage patterns of the centre. It is still open for 70 hours a week.'

Explaining that she read about the reduced opening hours in the *Advertiser* on the same day that the government launched an assault on obesity in Scotland, Judy added: 'They are supposed to be encouraging people to go to the gym, I don't think the council have sat down and thought this one through at all.'

New house at Silvercraigs

PERMISSION has been granted for a new home at Silvercraigs, near Castleton. Mr and Mrs Bremer applied to build the dwelling along with a new access on a site which is currently a field.

Yacht towed to safety in strong winds

FOUR people aboard a yacht on Loch Fyne had to be towed to safety on Tuesday after strong winds tore a hole in the boat's sale.

The yacht *Sir Faffalot* got into difficult in heavy seas in the Loch and the crew called the coastguard at 12.30pm.

Mid Argyll Sailing Club was called upon to help. Ardrishaig's Peter Hogbin launched the club's rib boat and towed *Sir Faffalot* and its passengers to the safety of the Crinan Canal Basin.

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Argyll & Bute COUNCIL

Cash crisis puts GRAB Trust future in doubt

AN ARGYLL charity could be forced to shut its doors by March unless it receives an urgent injection of funding.

For 18 years the Group for Recycling in Argyll and Bute (GRAB) Trust has helped Argyll and Bute Council to meet its goals for recycling and environmental education but in February this year funding was totally withdrawn by the council.

Julie Fairbrass, manager, said there was no warning the cut would be so drastic.

'We could have taken a big cut and still been able to deliver some services that would enhance the council's waste prevention work, but that was not what occurred, it was a complete cut.'

'I understand the differences in priorities – people aren't going to lose their homes if they don't have waste education. I do have sympathy for the council because I realise there

have been cuts from the Scottish Government but I think they have been a bit short-sighted.

'I don't think the council would have achieved their recycling rates if it wasn't for us doing the public awareness and education – they will categorically deny that.'

The charity provided resources for teachers and more than 80 waste awareness workshops each year for thousands of Argyll pupils.

Cancelled
But as the school term gets under way, this year there will be no GRAB input in the classroom after the service level agreement, set to run until 2020, was cancelled early.

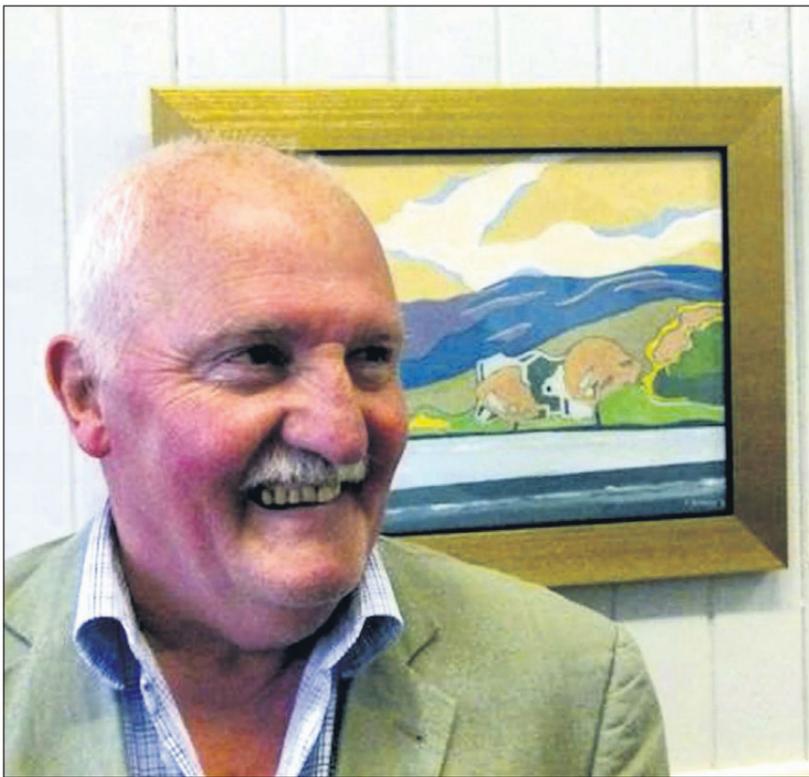
GRAB also runs the Argyll and Bute Real Nappy Network and the Argyll and Bute Beach Forum. While GRAB receives small grants for some of these projects, without some source of core funding, it will be

impossible to employ staff and maintain the organisation.

Five jobs are at stake and all staff have already cut their hours to try to preserve the charity's future. Yet Julie believes the charity offers good value for money and if it is forced to close, there will be extra costs for the council, from answering enquiries about waste and recycling to cleaning council-owned beaches.

A council spokeswoman said despite a review of waste management in 2010, which identified five per cent savings, Argyll and Bute's budget allocation from the government was less than expected.

She said: 'The council had just weeks to identify an additional £5.4million in savings. The proposal to remove funding for the GRAB Trust was one of these additional savings options at the budget meeting in February, which members agreed to accept.'



Bob Brown is the first local artist to exhibit work at the constituency office for Argyll and Bute MSP Michael Russell.

MSP opens office with art exhibition

COMBINING art and politics, MSP for Argyll and Bute Michael Russell formally opened his constituency office with an art exhibition.

Hoping to display the works of Argyll artists at his constituency office at 81 Argyll Street,

Dunoon, Mr Russell invited Strachur's Bob Brown to be the first exhibitor.

Speaking at the opening Mr Russell said he hoped the office could support local artists by showing their work on a regular basis.

He added: 'I'm delighted that the office is now formally opened as a point of contact for all of my constituents. Our aim over the coming months and years will be to offer the best possible representation to all of Argyll and Bute.'

Argyll folk among the best in Scotland at recycling

PEOPLE in Argyll and Bute are among the top recyclers in Scotland, according to the latest figures.

More than 6,000 tonnes of household waste was recycled or composted in the local authority area, 44.8 per cent of the total rubbish collected.

The figures, for January to March this year, are well above a national average of 36.3 per cent.

It makes Argyll and

Bute sixth in the league table for recycling rates. Figures for 2010 to 2011, show Argyll and Bute recycled 41.5 per cent of its waste, making it 16th in Scotland, but more than 32,000 tonnes was still being sent to landfill, incurring more than £1.5million in landfill taxes.

A spokesperson for the council said recycling rates fluctuated depending on the weather and time of the year.

She said recycling rates sometimes increase at the start of the year as people get new electrical goods for Christmas and recycle the old ones.

She added: 'The council's recycling and composting rate has steadily been above the 40 per cent mark for the past two years, while waste sent to landfill has continued to fall. We hope to see this landfill reduction trend continue in 2011/12 and beyond.'

More health walks planned in woodland

RESEARCH published by Blarbuie Woodland Enterprise suggests few are aware of the Lochgilphead woodland and the activities happening there.

Information released by the woodland enterprise, which helps people with mental health problems and disabilities, sug-

gests it needs to improve the accessibility of the woodland.

At a consultation event last week representatives of the enterprise said it hoped to expand its health walks programme.

Previously enjoyed by residents of Argyll and Bute Hospital it is hoped health walks will be used

by others with mental health problems and disabilities.

Hugh Fyfe of the woodland enterprise said: 'The research process and subsequent debate is informing the way forward for the Woodland.'

'The Enterprise intends to renew and enhance its very successful Health

Early morning wildlife trip ends in ban

AN EARLY morning trip to see wildlife saw a couple get far closer than they intended, and a meeting with the police as well.

Steven Knox, aged 23, of 29 Logie Drive, Larbert, Stenhousemuir, appeared before Campbeltown Sheriff Court last week and pleaded guilty to drink-driving on the A83 north of Tarbert on August 13 this year.

The court heard that he and his partner were on a weekend break and had decided to get up early to go and watch seals but had encountered a deer on the road. He swerved and the car ended up off the road.

The police then came across the couple and he was breathalysed.

He was disqualified from driving for 15 months and fined £300.

Road closed overnight

WORK to improve the condition of the A82 trunk road between Tarbet and Crianlarich will see the road closed overnight next week.

The road will be closed between Sunday and Thursday, from 10pm to 6am as TranServ Scotland carries out work to improve safety on the road.

The programme of works, costing £20,000, will improve drainage on the road and will see anti-skid surfacing applied to parts of the road, which runs alongside Loch Lomond.

The work will begin at the A82/A85 junction at Crianlarich on Sunday and finish at the A82/A83 junction Tarbet on Thursday.

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Blooming marvellous

Anne has spent 30 years developing the garden

A LOCHGILPHEAD woman has been praised for her gardening skills after winning the Garden in Bloom competition for Mid Argyll.

Anne Graham received the accolade from Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) for having one of the most beautiful housing association gardens.

Developing

The Jubilee Terrace tenant has spent almost 30 years developing the garden, which is striking in colour and design.

'Only when we moved

into this house 29 years ago did I become involved in gardening', Anne said. 'I never had a garden before that. Then it was a derelict field, full of nettles and weeds.'

Anne, who received a certificate and a £50 voucher for a garden centre, was nominated for the prize by her daughter Pauline.

Organised by ACHA, the Garden in Bloom competition was launched last year in a bid to recognise their tenants who make a concerted effort to look after

and make the most of their gardens. The competition was judged by members of the ACHA's Mid Argyll and Kintyre area committee.

Important

Sandra MacKenzie, chairwoman of area committee said: 'It is very important for us to acknowledge the continued effort from our tenants to maintain their gardens.'

Runners up in the competition, also from Lochgilphead, were Mrs MacIver and Mr and Mrs MacLeod.



ACHA staff congratulate Anne Graham on winning the Garden in Bloom competition.

Talk about your feelings

PEOPLE experiencing emotional turmoil are today being urged to talk about their feelings as Scottish Suicide Prevention Week draws to a close.

Last year 11 people in Argyll and Bute committed suicide but now people are being told the best way to save lives from suicide is to talk about it.

Urging people to choose life, the NHS is encouraging both those who are feeling suicidal and the people around them to speak up.

Tracy Preece, Choose Life co-ordinator in Argyll and Bute said: 'If you know someone who is struggling with problems you think might lead to thoughts of suicide, or if that person is you – tell someone and tell them soon, it could save a life.'

Clearer and fresher water

HOUSEHOLDS in Mid Argyll will be drinking clearer and fresher water this week as Scottish Water finishes a major job in the area.

After an upgrade to water treatment plants in Ardrishaig, Inveraray and Tarbert, more than 9,000 households will benefit from improved water quality.

Areas affected by the improvements are: Ardrishaig, Lochgilphead, Cairnbaan, Tayvallich, Tarbert, Whitehouse Clachan, Inveraray Furnace, Minard and Tullochgorm.

Yacht almost flounders

A YACHT almost floundered in Loch Tarbert last week after its anchor failed.

Two people aboard the Lochinvar got into difficulty shortly after 10pm last Thursday off the west coast of Jura.

Receiving a May Day distress call, the Clyde Coastguard dispatched its rescue helicopter 177 from Prestwick and launched Islay Lifeboat.

Managing to regain control of the boat, the helicopter later stood down whilst members of Islay Lifeboat crew remained at the scene until the boat was anchored safely.

Bright sunlight blamed for Kilberry accident

THE man who knocked over a Tarbert High School teacher as he walked to work told Campbeltown Sheriff Court on Wednesday that he had been dazzled by bright sunlight.

Malcolm Goodchild, aged 48, of Glenralloch Cottage, Glenralloch Road, Tarbert, pleaded not guilty to driving without due care and attention by failing to maintain a proper lookout and causing his vehicle to collide with the 61-year-old science teacher.

Little Recollection

The teacher, Peter Rockett said in court that he had little recollection of the events of the morning of April 27 this year.

'I felt a thump in my back. Next thing I can

recall was my head hitting the road. I remember looking up and seeing the grille of a Range Rover type of vehicle, just above my head.'

The incident, which happened on the unclassified stretch of the Kilberry road, near to its junction with the A83 south of Tarbert, left him with two bumps on the head.

His scalp had to be 'superglued' back together and he broke his collarbone; he is still suffering from nausea and dizziness.

In a statement given to the police afterwards Goodchild said: 'I was driving up the road. There was a tractor and trailer coming towards me on this bend here.'

'I was going slow, for I

couldn't see for the sun. I was watching the tractor; the gentleman was obviously walking in the road. I didn't see him for the sun.'

Confirmed

A police officer confirmed in court that at the time the sun was shining brightly right onto the windscreens of the vehicles.

And Goodchild added in court: 'He was about three feet into the road. He was not as near into the verge as he made out.'

But Sheriff Ruth Anderson found him guilty: 'I am satisfied despite all the circumstances that you failed to keep a proper look out.'

The sheriff fined him £200 and put three penalty points on his licence.

Rural fuel discount scheme

MIKE MacKenzie, MSP for the Highlands and Islands, has called for assurances on the proposed introduction of a rural fuel discount scheme.

He wants to make sure there will be no further delays after a UK Treasury spokesman admitted that it was reviewing the scheme amidst fears that the system envisaged could lead to rural filling stations being forced out of business.

Mike MacKenzie said: 'It is my understanding that the proposed scheme involves a 5p-per-litre discount to be piloted on Scottish islands but these small businesses would have to wait for more

than two months to see the discount offered to motorists being refunded to them by the Treasury.'

Mr MacKenzie said the long wait for the discount refund would put the viability of some retailers at risk, creating more problems for transport users on the islands.

'The Chief Secretary of the Treasury presently represents a Highland constituency at Westminster and must have some appreciation of the issues involved here. He must now act quickly to take decisive remedial action on this matter,' he said.

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The 2011 Scottish Hydro Camanachd Cup Final, shinty's big day out, will be contested between two of the sport's greatest rivals, Newtonmore and Kingussie, at Bught Park, Inverness on Saturday September 17 and you could be there. Wyvex Media has teamed up with sponsor, Scottish Hydro, to offer five lucky readers a pair of tickets to the final. The Scottish Hydro Camanachd Cup is the premier competition in the Shinty calendar and is the most coveted piece of silverware in the sport. A mixture of top class sporting action, live music from stars of the BLAS Festival and a friendly, welcoming atmosphere will ensure the Final is an occasion for all the family to enjoy. Visit www.shinty.com for more details. To enter, simply answer the following question.

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Those Were The Days

The Argyllshire Advertiser
Friday September 4, 1981

University team in dig at Auchindrain

EVER since the Auchindrain Museum at Furnace opened in 1963, Glasgow University has been involved in a number of projects concerted with the village, the latest being a proposed four week excavation of some of the houses on the site.

However after two weeks the excavations have had to be abandoned when the organiser, Mr Eric Talbot, a lecturer in Archaeology at Glasgow University and secretary of the Auchindrain Trustees Museum, became ill.

Fortunately the project has only been postponed for the time and the students will be carrying out weekend digs at Auchindrain in the autumn.

The idea of using students to help with excavations evolved over the past two years when lecturers at Glasgow University felt it would be useful in training the students in excavation techniques, as well as providing valuable work prior to reconstruction of the old houses.

Fly Problem

HOUSEHOLDERS in the Mid Argyll area have been having problems with swarms of flies which have been coming into their homes causing a great deal of inconvenience. A spokesman for the Environmental Health Department at Kilmory said this week that their area office in Mid Argyll had received several telephone calls asking for advice on how to deal with the flies.

Thought for the Week with Marilyn Shedden



IT was one of these 'eternal moments'. We were sitting in a lovely garden with friends in the warm afternoon sun.

Campbeltown Loch glistened before us as yachts came into the safety of the sheltered harbour and there was a tangible sense of peace in that late summer afternoon.

Conversation flowed, thoughts were shared and deep feelings expressed. It's not often we have the opportunity to discuss really important issues of our faith at a deep level, and to do so is so enriching.

There is so much we do not talk about, so much we are afraid to express in case it sounds foolish. There is so much we skirt around and avoid. We talk about the weather and what we've been doing and that's fine, but sometimes the conversation takes an easy turn into what is really important, and then we experience an 'eternal moment'.

These moments are rare, and their rareness makes them memorable. These are moments to save in the storehouse of our lives and bring out when our hearts are in need of renewal and revival.

These are moments that can provide hours of joy when they are revisited. These are moments that last forever in our souls. These are - just moments.

There are moments when our minds meet, but eternal moments are when our souls meet, and these moments are everlasting and indestructible. We are not earthly beings on a spiritual journey; we are spiritual beings on an earthly journey, and so to meet at a spiritual point is one of the loveliest parts of that journey.

I love the words from the modern hymn, 'The God of Heaven is present on earth, In word and silence and sharing.'

Surely God is with us in these enriching and eternal moments, blessing us and present in the sharing of our words.



Down Memory Lane

THIS WEEK'S Down Memory Lane Picture was taken from the Argyllshire Advertiser Achieves. Taken 10 years ago, in February 2001, it features the Inveraray shinty team. We recognise some familiar faces. Do you? To submit a photograph to the Down Memory Lane section of the paper email the news desk your picture, along with a short description, to editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk or pop into our office on 44 Argyll Street, Lochgilthead.

Sign up for Mini Pots of Care

Sir,

There are just a few weeks to go for nurseries, primary schools and youth groups in Argyll to sign up for Marie Curie Cancer Care's Mini Pots of Care fundraising activity.

Mini Pots of Care is a free creative and educational project for 3-11 year olds where children receive a pot and daffodil bulb to plant in the autumn. They care for their plant throughout the winter months and then in the spring they celebrate their daffodils in bloom by holding a Mini Pots of Care Day where they have fun painting their pots, learning about the work of Marie Curie Cancer Care and fundraising for the charity.

Register your school or group to take part by calling 08700 340 040 or visiting www.mariecurie.org.uk/minipot-sofcare by October 7, 2011.

All money raised from the activity will help

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Marie Curie Nurses to provide more free care to terminally ill people in their own homes.

**Fiona Leitch,
Community Fundraiser,
South West Scotland,
Marie Curie Cancer Care,
5 Monkton Road,
Prestwick, KA9 1AP.**

Naming of beaver kit

Sir,

How sad it is to read that school children are being used quite cynically by being invited to name the surviving beaver kits.

The anthropomorphising of wild animals does nothing to further the understanding of them. Just how Basil the Badger, Franky Fox and Cyril Squirrel will react to the new kids on the block is unknown, but not best pleased would be my guess.

The entire disastrous beaver introduction project has been quite promiscuous in its dishonest attempts to somehow portray a giant destructive rodent as some sort of 'ickle fury fing', it is invariably called 'charismatic' without anyone bothering to check the meaning of the word.

How SNH and SWT have cozened and gulled so many people is a tribute to the deft and selective publication of the facts, bent and buckled to suit whatever version of the truth is likely to get attention. With the Scottish Executive failing to publish the findings of the independent review, all we have is the biased pro beaver stance of the main participants.

That deliberately misleading information is being given to schoolchildren is a sorry reflection on the ethical integrity of those in-

involved and the trust of schools.

The so-called 'Scottish' beavers already sport Scandinavian names so it will be interesting to see what the schools come up with. No doubt Sven, Brigitta and baby Maurice will be sending Christmas cards to their deluded admirers.

**Alexander Hamilton,
Leac na Ban,
Tayvallich,
Lochgilthead.**

William Davies

Sir,

I am trying to trace an artist, William Davies who flourished between 1890 and 1910.

He mostly painted Scottish scenes with sheep and or cattle. A painting by him was sold at Sotheby's in May 2011 titled Glen Strae, Argyllshire. This a typical Scottish scene with sheep in the foreground. I am trying to ascertain if

this artist was Welsh and if he was my great uncle. I have seen evidence of a similar painting to the above with a North Wales beach background. I wonder if you or your readers might be able to provide further information about the artist. There is little or no information within the family, apart from the fact that my grandmother's brother was a William Davies. A note from a North Walian historian has recently been uncovered and he refers to 'our' William Davies as a successful artist. Any information would be most welcome.

**David Williams, 8
Beach Street, Lytham,
Lancs.**

Affordable housing

Sir,

Lloyds TSB Scotland's latest Scottish house price monitor may suggest faltering demand in the housing market, with house prices down 3.7 per cent between May and July compared to the previous year.

But a new Scottish opinion poll, commissioned by SBF and the Chartered Institute of Building Scotland, shows public need for affordable housing has never been greater.

Forty per cent of respondents to our poll said building homes for people on housing waiting lists should be the Scottish Government's top priority. The public's second priority was to build and refurbish schools while their third priority was to build hospitals. The new Forth Crossing came bottom of the priority list, with only one per cent of the public saying it should be the Scottish Government's top investment priority.

With affordable housing budgets cut by 19 per cent this year alone, with a current commitment to complete the new Forth Crossing by 2016, and with the approaching publication this autumn of the Scottish Government's spending plans until 2015, we need to re-prioritise our capital investment programme to make sure it remains in step with public opinion. **Michael Levack, Chief Executive, Scottish Building Federation.**

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Entrepreneurs celebrate awards success

A CHAMPION kite surfer has been named Argyll's top young entrepreneur.

Helen Thompson, from Tiree, was crowned young entrepreneur of the year on Monday following the successful launch of her kite-surfing business on the island.

Organised by the Prince's Scottish Youth Business Trust (PSYBT), the entrepreneurial awards recognise successful business people, who have received support from the charity.

Helen set up Tiree Kite Surf Academy last year after spending years teaching the sport in Egypt and South Africa. Recognising the potential for an academy on Tiree Helen recruited qualified instructors to set up a school offering beginner and advanced courses.

The 25-year-old, who has won medals at the World Kite Surfing Championships, said winning the PSYBT award is a major boost. 'It is really, really

brilliant,' Helen said. 'It has given me a profile in Argyll and I hope more people will know what I'm about.'

Intending to take full advantage of the exposure, Helen will have the opportunity to boost her profile on a national scale, as she will be considered as a potential finalist for the national PSYBT awards.

Another islander, Craig Rutherford from Mull, was named runner-up at the regional award. The 21-year-old founded his own plant machinery business, Rutherford Plant Limited, in September 2009.

Andrew Kean of Dunoon company First Point USA presented Helen with her award of £1,000. He said: 'These awards give recognition to the talented, ambitious young entrepreneurs that are helping our local communities to flourish and prosper, and we are delighted to be able to provide our support and encouragement.'



Islanders Craig Rutherford and Helen Thompson are named Argyll's top young entrepreneurs.

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Argyll pipers' success at Northern Meeting

ARGYLL pipers were among the top prizes at this year's Northern Meeting in Inverness.

Angus MacColl of Benderloch gained his fourth Clasp, restricted to former winners of the gold medal at Oban or Inverness, at Eden Court Theatre last Friday.

He played Lady Margaret MacDonald's Salute, finishing ahead of Canada's Jack Lee and Glasgow's Roddy MacLeod. Former Campbeltown man Willie MacCallum was fourth.

Earlier in the day, Inveraray's Stuart Liddell won his second Hornpipe and Jig title and Euan Dewar of Oban won the Strathspey and Reel.

Angus' son, Angus John MacColl was runner-up in the under-18 March, Strathspey and Reel.

Fancy joining a choir - but not the best singer?

A FUN choir is being set up for people who like singing but may not be the best singers.

The choir is being set up by Lochgilphead woman Pat Maguire who says she loves to sing but hasn't the best voice.

Explaining she has no intention of entering the Royal National Mod, Pat says singing can help your mood and help chase the winter blues away.

'I love singing and think its uplifting.

This choir will be about getting people together and having fun; not taking things too seriously.'

As a volunteer worker with Lochgilphead's Red Cross Centre, the MS Centre and Dochas Centre, Pat says singing is a good way of getting people together. Pat is inviting people interested in singing to a meeting at the MS Centre on Thursday at 7pm where she hopes to inspire locals to create smiles through song.

Countdown to famous coffee morning

COFFEE drinkers in Argyll are expected to raise thousands of pounds for Macmillan Cancer Support.

The charity's famous World's Biggest Coffee Morning campaign is back and it is hoped 2011 will be the biggest event in the campaign's 21-year history.

Urging people to tuck into coffee and a cake the charity is asking local businesses to get behind the event on September 30 by letting staff organise a coffee morning. Macmillan hopes to raise £30,000 through the event in Argyll and Bute and expects 150 participants to take part. For more information log on to www.macmillan.org.uk/coffee.

WEDDINGS AND GRADUATIONS



BAKER - ADAM

James and Flora Baker (Lochgilphead) are delighted to announce the marriage of their son Alistair to Louise, the daughter of Alexander and Christine Adam (Aberdeen) on Friday July 22, 2011, at the Dalmahoy Hotel, Edinburgh.



Rachael Greenock formerly McKay graduated with a MA (hons) in English Language from the University of Glasgow.



Miss Hannah Barr of Tayvallich recently graduated from the University of Edinburgh with an Honours Degree in Law. Hannah will continue her studies with a Postgraduate Diploma in Law at the College of Law in London.



Alan Palmer graduated from Strathclyde University with a Masters Degree in Mechanical Engineering, with Distinction. Alan was a former head boy of Portree High School and is the younger son of Tom & Morag Palmer, Portree and grandson of Marion Hutchison, Lochgilphead.

South America comes to Argyll Alpacas on show at Crarae Garden

SENIORITAS and amigos descended on Crarae Garden on Sunday as the garden celebrated everything South American.

Launched to coincide with the second visit of

Alpacas to the garden, the event was an opportunity for locals to learn more about the animals and plants found on the sunny continent.

Freddy the alpaca, a

two-year-old Beachmore alpaca, was brought to the garden by owner Zofia Sloan from near Whitehouse.

Proving popular with children and adults alike, Zofia explained alpacas are becoming ever more popular with Mid Argyll farmers because of their thick and soft fleece.

Highlight

Demonstrations of carding and spinning alpaca wool also took place at the garden, whilst gardeners were on hand to highlight plants typically grown in South America.

Crarae Garden property

manager for the National Trust for Scotland, Nigel Price, said the event proved to be a great day all round.

'People came and asked about the South American plants and those from other areas as well; it stimulated conversation about different types of plants and where certain plants come from,' He said.

The final event to be held this season at the Minard garden is a guided fungi woodland walk. The event will highlight fungi found in Argyll and how it affects trees in both good and bad ways.



Jenny Carlile, from Tarbert, a member of the Fyne Spinners, demonstrates the art of spinning wool at the South American themed day at Crarae Garden, near Minard. 08_a36crarae1



Rowan MacKay-Hubbard, aged seven, from Furnace, was among those who went along to Crarae Garden to meet the alpacas. 08_a36crarae4



Here's looking at you! Elizabeth Ingleby and Teresa Newman, who both volunteer at Crarae Garden, keep an eye on one of the alpacas. 08_a36crarae2



Zofia Sloan, who has kept alpacas at the farm she works with her husband at Muasdale for the past four years, with Freddy, a two-year-old Beachmore alpaca. Zofia is also a member of Fyne Spinners, who meet once a month in Tarbert. 08_a36crarae3

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Community Noticeboard

Home-Start MAJIK Volunteer Preparation Course

starting in Sept 2011 in Mid Argyll.

Do you have a few hours a week to spare? Have parenting experience and would like to offer support and friendship to a family going through difficult times, All expenses are paid.

Volunteers are subject to an enhanced disclosure check.. To find out more about Home-Start: email info@homestartmajik.eclipse.co.uk or call 01586 551140 or Eleanor 07917285154 Charity No SCO23780

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Campbeltown Branch

MONTHLY MEETING

Lodge St John's No 141
Recreational Club
Friday 9th September @ 1930hrs

Any new members who have been invited to join come along @ 1900hrs

Peninver Players Drama Club

Invite you to

Sunday Tea

At Peninver Village Hall
Sunday 18th September
2pm - 4pm

Home bakes, sandwiches, teas, coffees, raffle, bric-a-brac

Floral Art Exhibition

Lochgilphead Parish Church

September 14th - 17th
Wed - Fri 10am - 4.30pm & 6.30pm - 8pm
Saturday 10am - 4pm
Entry £5
Including Tea / Coffee

Achahoish Primary School

Hosting a Harvest Craft and Produce Fayre

1st October 2011
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AN INTRODUCTION TO GEOCACHING

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Friday 9th Sept, 7.30pm
Admission free, tickets on door.
Funded by Argyll and Islands Leader

Crafts and Cake Fayre

Sat 10th September 11-4

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Campbell Street

Various local crafts: glass, felt, jewellery, baby gifts, cupcakes & many more...

Coffee Morning Special Fundraiser - £1.00

Come and support the local Salvation Army

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Saturday, 10th September
10:00am - 12:00 noon
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Saturday 17th September - Youth
Sunday 18th September - Adult
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Ardishaig Hall - 7-30
Saturday 10 September
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Moray Welsh with Jonathan Papp preparing for their Ardrishaig Hall cello and piano concert tomorrow night. Playing the first concert of the season for the Mid Argyll Arts Association, the pair will perform a host of works for cello and piano by Bach, Martinu, Schumann and César Franck. Photo courtesy of Dean Northcott

Mull Theatre pays a visit to Mid Argyll

CIVIL unrest, rioting and a society in turmoil are issues that will be thrust into the limelight later this month when Mull Theatre visits Mid Argyll.

Visiting several Argyll villages with the company's latest play, *Singing into the Night*, Mull Theatre will tell a story of an impoverished working class disconnected from the roots of authority.

Reflection

Set in Britain in 1931, the play bears an uncanny resemblance to the events of summer 2011. A stylish, profound and

moving play, *Singing Far into the Night* is based on real lives and real events in Scotland and Russia in the era of the Great Depression.

Caught in a sweeping narrative, from the volatile streets of Glasgow to Invergordon, Stalinist USSR and on to present-day Scotland, through riot, asylum, prison and gulag, this is a play about courage, identity, separation and loss.

Written by Hamish MacDonald, the play is inspired by and based around events of the Invergordon Mutiny, which

saw sailors of the Royal Navy's Atlantic Fleet protest over a 25 per cent cut in wages.

Significant

Looking at the fallout of such an event, MacDonald's play reminds the audience of a hugely significant moment in British naval history.

Four dates and venues: Craignish Village Hall, September 20; Strachur Memorial Hall, September 21; Arrochar, Three Villages Hall, September 22; Tarbert Village Hall, September 27; Ardrishaig Village Hall, September 29.

International Year of Forests marked by family fun event

A SPECIAL event is to take place this week to mark the International Year of Forests.

Kilmartin House Museum, together with Forestry Commission Scotland, is to launch a family fun day at Kilmory Oib deserted township.

Experiencing what it would have been like

living in the woodland community hundreds of years ago, families at the event will be able to design their own longhouse, listen to stories and Gaelic songs performed by the Inverclyde Waulkers, watch basket making demonstrations and participate in a wool workshop.

The event takes place between 11am and 3pm and sturdy footwear and waterproofs are advised.

For more information contact the Forestry Commission West Argyll district office on 01546 602518 or e-mail westargyll@forestry.gsi.gov.uk.

Floral art exhibition

BOOKS are to be the theme of the 2011 Lochgilphead Parish Church floral art exhibition.

Visitors to the event will see how exhibitors have incorporated the title and themes of books into a floral arrangement.

A sales table will be set up at the exhibition, which runs from Wednesday, September 14. Bone china mugs designed exclusively by Jolomo for the church will be on sale alongside tea towels, notelets, flower baskets, plants, pens and notepads. The *Tasty Tray Bake* cookery book and the *Scottish Place Name* quiz will also be on sale.

All proceeds from the exhibition will be put towards the Church's Renewal Project



Mod Òhailriada 2011

Lochgilphead Joint Campus

Saturday 17th September 2011

Junior / Senior Competitions Commence 9am

Adult Competitions 2pm

Vocal, Prose, Folk Groups, Choral, Piping and Fiddle Competitions

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Saturday 17 September

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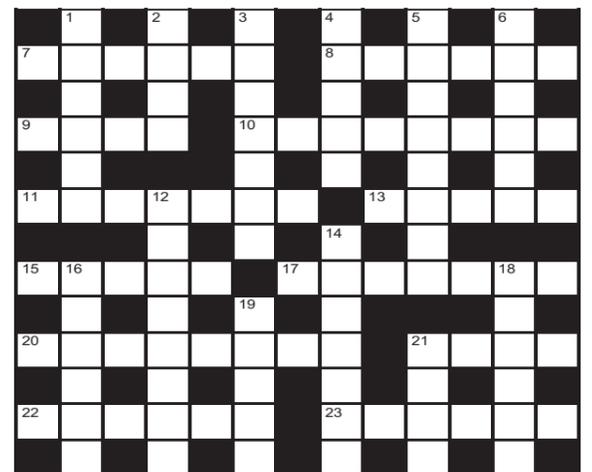
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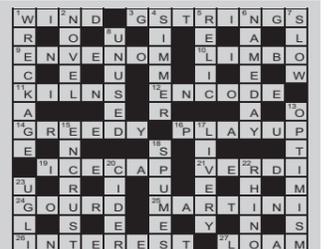
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- 5 Dishes (8)
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- 12 Overcome (8)
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- 16 Regularly, doesn't sound strong (6)
- 18 Rope (6)
- 19 Competitor (5)
- 21 Knot or vein (4)



Last week's solution



Free money advice on offer

TO HELP everyone make the most of their money, Scottish Citizens Advice Bureau are now providing free and unbiased face-to-face sessions on behalf of the Money Advice Service.

The Money Advice Service is a nationwide service that offers practical help to millions of people whatever their financial circumstances. Argyll and Bute CAB manager Geraldine Day said: 'Many local people are struggling to make ends meet because the cost of living is going up, meanwhile incomes are falling. This discrepancy is squeezing many households' finances - 32 per cent of all the people who came to CAB last year asked for help with financial issues. 'The scale of the local crisis is greater than ever now and we need to make a special effort to offer more help. 'The local money advisers can help with a wide range of issues.' Call 0808 800 0118 to book a free, confidential appointment with a money adviser.



Inveraray Primary pupils received their third place certificate from Paul Young, honorary president of Loch Awe Improvement Association and presenter of Hooked on Fishing on the Discovery Channel. 16_t32loch02

Pupils dive into class river project

YOUNGSTERS who cared for their own trout eggs as part of a school project have received prizes for their work.

The 'Rivers in the Classroom' project was run by Loch Awe Improvement Association and Argyll Fisheries Trust and six primary schools took part: Furnace, Inveraray, Kilchrenan, Kilmartin, Glassary and Dalmally.

Children at each school had 100 trout eggs to care for and monitor as they hatched and grew into alevins.

Then they were involved in releasing the young fish back into the rivers they had come from and later took part in an electro-sampling to look at stock levels.

Inveraray Primary School came third and was highly commended for their project scrapbook.

Hazel Stanworth of Argyll Fisheries Trust co-ordinated the project

and developed a teaching pack for the schools. She said: 'It's just been great to raise awareness and get them involved in what's going on in lochs and rivers where they live.'

'The kids have engaged so much with it, they have loved it. They were really good at keeping an eye on the fish. I went into the classroom every week, going into different topics, like what fish eat, the different insects, what fish you find here, threats to them.'

'I was actually surprised how much knowledge some of the kids have. It's not just about keeping fish healthy, it's about keeping the whole environment healthy. They came up with some really good ideas about how they could help. I was really impressed.'

Argyll Fisheries Trust is hoping to run a similar project with other local schools.

Top filmmaker launches new show

A LOCHAWA filmmaker has launched a multi-media show in Montreal, Canada, after winning a prestigious award in the country.

Sheena Mairi MacDougall this year became the sixth Scottish artist to be awarded the prestigious Conseil des Arts et des Lettres in Quebec and Centre of Contemporary Arts Glasgow Artistic Residency in Montreal.

Sheena spent three months on the residency with her studio based at the post production media centre of Productions Réalisations Indépendantes de Montréal and her apartment provided in the co-operative of artists at Lézarts.

Infusing film, photography and sound, Sheena's project creatively captured moments of international interaction.

As an adventurous traveller herself, Sheena's work focused on transient travellers who passed through Montreal during the summer.

Sheena returns to Scotland in October to resume her post at Glasgow Media Access Centre where she runs the education and outreach department teaching moving image and media literacy.

Invitation to fight off the winter blues by joining Lochgilphead Jog Scotland

PEOPLE hoping to fight off the winter blues and keep fit this autumn are being encouraged to join Jog Scotland.

Dispelling the myth that you have to be an established runner to take part, the Lochgilphead Jog Scotland team is calling for people of all abilities to join.

With sessions on a Wednesday and Thursday, the three Lochgilphead

jog leaders will cater for those who have not run before, or who have not run for sometime, as well as those training for a particular race.

Thursday sessions will be targeted at beginners and people of mixed abilities.

With the aim of getting everyone jogging through steady progression each week the autumn programme will begin

with a combination of jogging and walking.

Wednesday evenings will be focused at more comfortable runners who can jog around two miles or more.

It will concentrate on building up fitness through a programme of running games following on from a steady warm up jog.

Jog leader Matt Watkiss said: 'Although it might

seem a little scary coming along on your own people soon make friends and enjoy what is a very sociable way of getting and keeping fit.'

The jogging groups meet on Wednesday at 6.30pm and Thursday at 7.30pm at Mid Argyll Community Swimming Pool.

For more information contact Matt on 01546 602717.

Tarbert Music Festival

TARBERT will come alive with the sound of music next Friday as the village's annual music festival gets underway.

A three-day event, Tarbert music festival will feature some of Argyll's most loved bands and sees the return of favourites *The Keelies*, *The Democrats* and *Keeper Lit*. With Tarbert's four hotels - The Victoria, The Anchor, Islay Frigate and Tarbert Hotel - providing venues for the festival, two bands will perform in each venue on Friday and Saturday night.

On Sunday an open-air concert on the quayside will offer more music and family fun. For a full preview of the festival see next week's *Argyllshire Advertiser*.

Luxury cruise ship docks near Dunoon

A LUXURY cruise ship carrying nearly 800 passengers docked near Dunoon for the day on Tuesday.

The *MV Prinsendam* docked at Holy Loch Port, where its passengers disembarked either to go on organised trips or to catch one of the shuttle buses laid on for them into Dunoon town centre.

Bruce Marshall, chair of the Bute and Cowal area committee, said the visit was a tremendous boost for the area.

'I could see the ship from my house, and it looked very impressive,' Mr Marshall said.

'I congratulate Holy Loch Port for successfully attracting such a

vessel, and hope this proves to be just the start of a stream of regular visiting cruise liners.

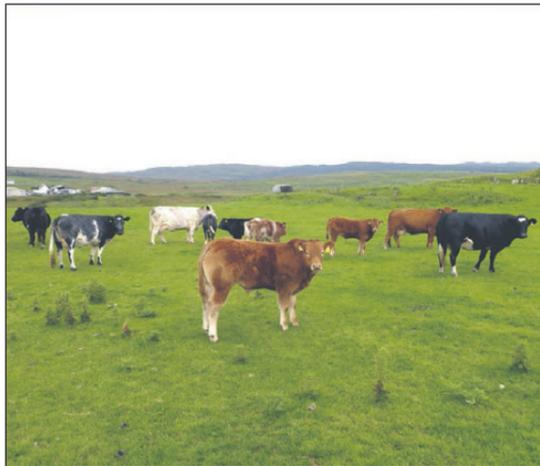
'*MV Prinsendam's* visit is just the sort of boost which local traders need, and I am sure the passengers were delighted with the warm welcome they received.'

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The herd at Auchnaglach. c36islay03



Rod Lines judging the herd at Kinnabus. c36islay02

Islay Beef Herd competition

Judge faces hard task picking winners from 25 entries



Winners left to right: S Young, Craigens; Robert Cuninghame, Neriby; J Morris, Knocklearach; J MacKellar, Auchnaglach. c36islay01

THE ISLAY beef herd competition was judged this year by Rod Lines, Kilacrow, who had a hard task of picking the winners from 25 herds.

The organisers would like to thank all who entered the competition on Saturday, August 27, all the sponsors and all who helped and donated in any way.

The event was sponsored by United Auctions, Stewart Agricultural, Caledonian Marts, Tarff Valley, Glenside Tractors, Hamilton Bros, MacTaggart, Uiskentuie, Wood Brothers, Octofad, F Woodrow Haulage, Vet Surgery, Callum Semple, Ronnie Irvine, Robinsons Scotland, Jim Martin Farm Supplies, Bruichladdich Distillery, John Yule ATV Scotland and Scottish Farmer.

Results:
Individual cow: 1 Knocklearach, John Morris; 2 Neriby, Robert Cuninghame; 3 Kilbride,

John Findlay. Team of cows: 1 Neriby, Robert Cuninghame; 2 Craigens, Craig Archibald; 3 Mulindry, Alastair Torrance.

Individual calf: 1 Auchnaglach, John MacKellar; 2 Torrandaroch, Neil MacLellan; 3 Aoradh, Eoin Brown.

Team of calves: 1 Auchnaglach, John MacKellar; 2 Craigens, Craig Archibald; 3 Keills, John Morris.

Best cow with calf at foot: 1 Octofad, Neil Wood. Highland herd: 1 Carrabus, G & M Porter.

Small herd: 1 Ballymeanach, W & C Angus; 2 Torrandaroch, Neil MacLellan. Autumn herd: 1 Uiskentuie, Calum Mactaggart. Native breed herd: 1 Scarrabus, Angus Kerr. Best overall herd: 1 Craigens, Craig Archibald; 2 Neriby, Robert Cuninghame; 3 Kilbride, John Findlay.

Lochgoilhead Blackface named Dalmally champion



Champion in a hotly-contested Blackface section was three-crop ewe Black Velvet, from Jackson, Pole, Lochgoilhead. 15_t36dal05

A BLACKFACE sheep from Lochgoilhead has been named sheep champion at the Dalmally Show.

In the finale of the agricultural show season, and at a traditionally strong show for the breed, the three-crop ewe, Black Velvet, from Jackson, Pole, took the sash in the sheep ring.

Her sire was a £1,600 Netherwood and her dam out of a £800 Midlock.

The father and son team of David and Jock Jackson have had a good

season with the ewe. She was the reserve champion Blackface at last month's Cowal show in Strachur and top of her class at every show she has contested this year.

Turnout

The turnout of cattle was down on previous years, with around 70 Highland cattle entered and very small classes for the Galloway and beef sections.

But it was a Limousin cross which won out for the overall cattle championship. The

November-born heifer, Luck's A Fortune, was from first-time competitors at Dalmally, Jim and Catherine Mckechnie of France Farm, Dumbartonshire.

In all, the show was a huge success with a large turnout.

The traditional senior shinty match between Inveraray and Glenorchy had to be cancelled because of the poor state of the pitch after heavy rainfall, but the junior shinty competition did proceed.

Argyll shooters won't need licence for first time since 1800s

SHOOTERS on Argyll estates are being reminded they will not need a game licence to shoot this season for the first time since the 1800s.

The British Association for Shooting and Conservation (BASC), the UK's largest shooting organisation, said the rule applied throughout Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Game licences were abolished in Scotland in April this year.

Glynn Evans, head of game and gamekeeping at BASC, said: 'The game licence was introduced

as an enforcement tool against poaching in the 1800s and came to be regarded as ineffective.

'The revenue it generated was insignificant and was not used for conservation or game management.

'The move to remove the requirement brought Scotland and Northern Ireland into line with England and Wales and removes a redundant layer of bureaucracy.'

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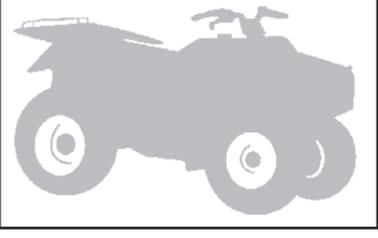
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FURNACE

Quarry work starts early

THE OPERATOR of Furnace Quarry has given notice that work is starting earlier than normal.

The temporary start time of 5.15am was introduced on Tuesday and will continue next week, Tuesday to Friday, after which the quarry will revert to its normal start of operations at 6am.

A notice posted in the village states that the earlier start time is needed to catch up on work affected by recent fire damage.

INVERARAY

Public meeting on future of hall

A PUBLIC meeting has been called for Tuesday, September 13, into the future of Inveraray's community hall.

The investigating committee will deliver its report on the status of the community hall and the various options will be discussed.

All residents of Inveraray are invited to attend the meeting, which is being organised in



Glitz 'n glam versus goth 'n grunge fancy dress night raised £440 for the Cystic Fibrosis Trust.

Fancy dress showdown raises charity cash

ARDRISHAIG

GLAMOROUS ladies in Ardrishaig have raised more than £400 for charity.

Battling it out in a fashion showdown, local

conjunction with Argyll Voluntary Action.

It will start at 6pm at the fire station.

Best of the West Festival

A NEW festival organised to showcase the best of the west coast of Scotland will kick off Inveraray Castle next week.

women competed in a glitz 'n glam versus goth 'n grunge fancy dress night.

All in aid of a good cause, the women donned their black eyeliner and glitter in a bid to

raise cash for the Cystic Fibrosis Trust.

Organised by Tina Burnett, the event at The Lorne in Ardrishaig, saw women take home a host of goodies donated by local businesses for the

raffle. Tina said: 'Thank you to everyone who made the effort to dress up, you all looked great and to Gillian, Colin and all the staff at The Lorne thank you for all your hard work.'

helped as well as all who supported the event.

Coffee morning

A COFFEE morning in aid of breast cancer research and Doctors Without Borders will take place tomorrow, Saturday, September 10, from 10am to 2pm.

It will be held at the Nicol Hall, Inveraray, and among the attractions will be a table sale, baking stall, raffle and face painting.

STRACHUR

Village fun day

RESIDENTS of Strachur are looking forward to the village's annual fun day on Sunday.

Held in the new sports field and pavilion, this year's event will see a five-a-side football tournament played for the first time.

Making good use of the sports field, two tournaments will be held for under 15s and adults.

New attractions at the event, which kicks off at midday, also include throw-a-sponge, a silent auction and badge making.

The old favourites, back by popular demand, are venison burgers, vegetable curry, Eton

Summer sale raises £7,100

THE GLENARAY and Inveraray Church summer sale raised a magnificent £7,100.

Thanks go to all who

DUNOON

One day in Dunoon in 44 seconds

WEB USERS across the world can spend a day in Dunoon wherever they are, thanks to a 44 second time-lapse video taken from Argyll and Bute Council's Dunoon webcam.

Situated on the side of Argyll House, the camera was originally installed so people could watch the construction of the Dunoon linkspan.

Now the linkspan is complete the camera keeps on rolling, allowing users to check in and see for themselves what the weather's like, how high the tide is or whether there's a ferry in the dock. And a time-lapse video taken over a 24-hour period in August is now available on the council's web site and on YouTube, showing a full day in 44 seconds.

Dick Walsh, leader of Argyll and Bute Council and ward member for Dunoon, is delighted Dunoon can be seen by the world with the click of a mouse.

'I've lived in Dunoon for many years and it's a place very dear to my heart,' he said. 'It's a beautiful town and I'm always encouraging people to come and visit. Now they can see a quick snapshot of what's

on offer and I hope it will encourage them to make the trip. And it's a great way for people who have moved away to keep in touch with their hometown. I hope the webcam and the 24 hour video will bring Dunoon to the attention of web users across the globe and that they'll be inspired to see the real thing for themselves.'

The 24 hours in Dunoon video and web cam can be seen at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/dunoon-webcam.

CAIRNDOW

Cottage features in short film

A SHORT film has been shot in a cottage on the grounds of Ardinglas Estate.

The film *Betrayal*, written and directed by Zak Hanif, was shot by a crew of 14 from Napier Screen Academy, Blue Iris Films and the wider industry. Parts of the estate and the cottage were transformed by the film crew's art department to ensure it is fitting for the main character.

Betrayal is about a father, played by Matthew Zajac, and son, Ewen MacDonald, sharing some devastating news and reacting in very different ways. It will be on the festival circuit from October.

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Have you seen the wedding wheelbarrow?

Dismay as wedding wheelbarrow snatched

A WEDDING wheelbarrow has been stolen from Kilberry.

Used by Crear bridal parties to transport champagne for weddings on the beach, the wedding wheelbarrow was taken

KILBERRY

from the Crear road end on the B8024.

Although somewhat rusty, officials at Crear Studios say it was a

favourite with brides. The wheelbarrow was last seen festooned with ribbons. If anyone has any information regarding its whereabouts, contact the Crear Crime Stoppers on 01880 770 369.

LOCHGILPHEAD

Church hosts coffee fundraiser

A SPREAD of pancakes, scones, sandwiches and tasty buns will be available at Lochgilphead Parish Church Hall tomorrow (Saturday).

The feast, prepared as part of a fundraising coffee morning, will be held to raise cash for St Margaret's Parish Church.

The coffee morning will be held between 10am and midday.

Good Cause Cupcakes to raise cash for MS Centre

THE MS Centre will be opening its doors to local crafters and the community tomorrow (Saturday) as its first locally produced 'Craft and Cake Fayre' gets underway.

There will be a 'Good Cause Cupcakes stall' with all profits to the MS Centre. Also selling goodies to raise funds for the MS Centre are 'Charity Children' a group of talented and enthusiastic eight and nine year-olds who have been busy for past few weeks preparing their craft stall.

Claire Goodall will be raising funds by offering face painting, whilst Claire's parents Colin and Gail from Highland Glass will be there with other local crafters including Bluebell Jewels, FeltLikeThis, Claire McCuaig, Catherine Rae and Rebecca Smith.

All crafters have kindly donated an item from their stall to be raffled on the day with money raised going to the centre.

LOCHGAIR

Trophy honour

A LOCHGAIR woman has said she is honoured to have received the new Challenge Cup, recently presented at the Mid Argyll Show.

Emily Anderson Green was awarded the cup for the best restored tractor for her 1949 Field Marshall series two.

Having accepted the



Mod Dhailriada fundraisers hard at work

Mod Dhailriada takes place on Saturday September 17 in Lochgilphead and the organisers were hard at work at the weekend, drumming up business and raising funds in the foyer of the town's branch of The Cooperative Store. Five-year-old Holly Robertson of Lochgilphead had a go at guessing the number of sweets in the jar along with her big brother Kieran. 12_a36mod02

award from the MacLeod family from Castleton, in memory of the late Donald MacLeod, Emily said Mr MacLeod was a great vintage tractor enthusiast.

Traveling from Aberdeen to take part in the Mid Argyll show, Emily said the number of people who had travelled from far and wide to display their vintage tractors was a fitting tribute to a man who often organised and took part in the vintage parade.

TIGNABRUAICH

Enjoy a feast at picnic

A POT LUCK picnic will take place tomorrow (Saturday) at Kilfinan Community Forest.

Organised to mark the Scotland Local Food Feast campaign, which celebrates the alternatives to supermarket food and culture, attendees are asked to bring something homemade to the picnic.

Kicking off at 1.30pm the picnic is an opportunity for Tighnabruaich residents to share delicious food and chill out in the forest with friends and neighbours.



Peter Simson's lathe is pedal powered for green woodworking. 12_c36csh03

CLACHAN

Successful gathering

CLACHAN Village Hall played host to another successful smallholders' gathering on Saturday.

During the day the hall was packed with people selling all kinds of crafts and produce with demonstrations including green woodworking and felt making.

At night the event turned into a social gathering with music, a licensed bar and a barbecue.

FORD

SWRI autumn session underway

FORD SWRI began its new autumn session on Tuesday.

President Ella Wilson welcomed everyone back to what promises to be a busy season with the group celebrating its 60th anniversary in November.

Unfortunately the guest speaker did not arrive. However a visitor, Mairi Sutherland, explained all about a low budget film she was making in the area called *Going Green*. She also encouraged volunteers to join in as 'extras' for a scene to be shot in Ford Village Hall. Winners of the competitions were:

Wild berry jelly: Liz Malcolm

An unusual brooch: 1. Val Willis, 2. Liz Malcolm, 3. Julie Bailey.

Next meeting is Tuesday October 4 at 7.30pm.

extension and alternations to the building.

Mr and Mrs Potter-Irwin want to create a garage and storage space, add decking and replace front steps at their An Doirlinn home.

CASTLETON

More time needed to build orangery

AN APPLICATION has been made for more time to erect an orangery on the Castleton Estate.

Planning permission was originally granted in 2006 for the single storey timber-framed structure to be put up, however the work will not be completed before the consent lapses.

KILBERRY

Planning applications withdrawn

TWO PLANNING applications for the erection of a dwelling house and garage on two sites in Kilberry have been withdrawn.

The applications were for one site 390 metres northeast of Tiretigan, Kilberry, and the second on land 300 metres southeast of Tiretigan.

ARDFERN

Extension at Ardfern

THE OWNERS of an Ardfern house have applied for planning permission for an



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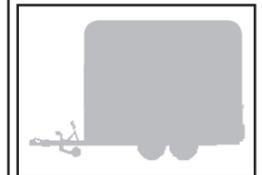


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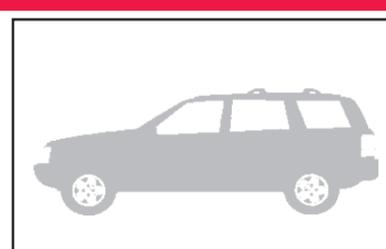


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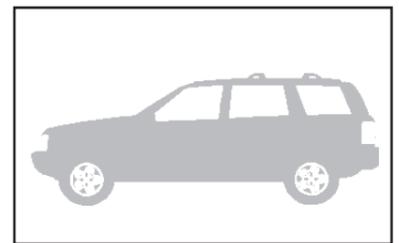


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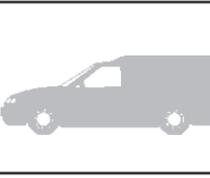
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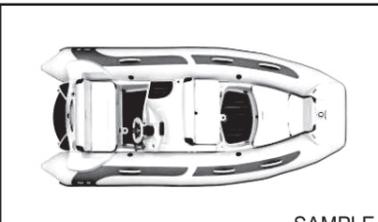


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- Call in the professionals. Ask friends or relatives who have moved recently to recommend removal firms.
- Get at least three estimates from different firms and don't automatically accept the cheapest.
- Establish a written timetable with the removal firm and check the foreman has all the necessary details.
- Make sure the removal firm has a clear map showing how to find your new home.
- Ensure your possessions are insured for transit. Most removal firms provide such insurance. Check what it covers and whether there are exclusions. Remember that anything you pack yourself may not be covered by the removal firm's insurance. If you are planning to transport any precious items yourself, check that these are covered when in transit by your contents insurance.
- Hire professional cleaners to give your new place a thorough going over before you move in. Some removal firms will arrange to do this. This will make the whole move a more comfortable process.
- Before the big day, have a clear out. Valuable items that are no longer needed can be auctioned or sold to a dealer in second-hand furniture. Other items can be donated to charity shops or recycled.
- Get someone to look after the children for the day. The same goes for pets – or book them into kennels or a cattery. Make sure they have identity tags with their new address.
- Compile a fact file for the people who are moving into your property, such as instruction leaflets and service information for the heating system and appliances you're leaving, together with details of rubbish collection etc.
- Round up all the keys to your home, including those left with neighbours, nannies and relatives, and give them to your solicitor or estate agent.
- If the move is going to be spread over a couple of days, arrange accommodation and pack a bag for an overnight stop.
- Make a scale plan of each room in your new home to give to the removal team so, in theory, they know exactly where everything is to go. Colour-code packing cases and furniture in the hope that this will mean it ends up in the right rooms.
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11/01275/MIN	Working of borrow pit to provide minerals for windfarm development	Borrow Pit 2 Allt Dearg Wind Farm Stronachullin Farm Ardrishaig Argyll PA31 8PE	Dalriada House, Lochgilphead
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11/01289/AMSC	Erection of dwellinghouse and formation of new access. (Approval of conditions 3,4,7 and 11 relative to planning consent reference 10/01508/PPP).	Plot 3 Lower Auchans Dunmore Near Tarbert Argyll and Bute	Sub Post Office Tarbert
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11/01298/AMSC	Erection of dwellinghouse and formation of new access. (Approval of conditions 3,4,7 and 11 relative to planning consent reference 10/01513/PPP).	Plot 5 Lower Auchans Dunmore Nr Tarbert Argyll and Bute	Sub Post Office Tarbert
11/01299/AMSC	Erection of dwellinghouse and formation of new access. (Approval of conditions 3,4,7 and 11 relative to planning consent reference 10/01514/PPP).	Plot 2 Lower Auchans Dunmore Nr Tarbert Argyll and Bute	Sub Post Office Tarbert
11/01385/PP	Erection of link corridor between existing dwellinghouse and outbuilding (retrospective).	Dalsmirren House Southend Campbeltown Argyll and Bute PA28 6RN	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
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Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
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Councillor Colville can be contacted on Tel: 01586 820209 or by email - rory.colville@argyll-bute.gov.uk
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(WGS84)

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

'When I said, "My foot is slipping," your love, O Lord, supported me' (Psalm 94:18).

BIRTHS

ANDERSON – Stuart and Arlene (Kerr) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their beautiful son, Aidan Kerr Anderson, on August 31, 2011 at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley. Many thanks to midwives in Dunoon and Paisley.

DEATHS

FRASER – Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on September 2, 2011, Dugald Fraser (Dougie), in his 86th year, 26 Smith Drive, Campbeltown, beloved son of the late Dugald and Jane Fraser and a much loved brother of Marion.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CORDLE – The family of the late Kenneth Cordle would like to thank all friends and family for their flowers, cards, phone calls and expressions of sympathy following the sad loss of Ken. Sincere thanks to doctors, nurses and carers who looked after Ken during the years of his illness. Grateful thanks to Alasdair and Kenneth Blair and Gigha Hotel.

MCLELLAN – The family of the late Marion McLellan would like to thank all family, friends and work colleagues for their many kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers and phone calls received following their recent sad loss. Grateful thanks to Dr Simpson and nursing staff of Mid Argyll Hospital for their care and attention. Thanks also to Rev Cliff Acklam for a comforting service; to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for caring and efficient services and to the Kilmartin Hotel for fine purvey. Finally, thank you to all who paid their respects at church and graveside. The retiral collection raised £75 for the Mid Argyll Chemo Unit.

SCALLY – Arlene, Kevin and family would like to thank all friends and relatives at home and abroad for all the support they have given us in recent years and for the many kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers and telephone calls following the sad loss of David (Davy). Sincere thanks to the nursing staff at the Mid Argyll Hospital where our dad has lived for the last six years. Our thanks also to Rev Lind for an uplifting and comforting service, to Alasdair Blair Funeral Directors for their attentive and efficient arrangements, to the Seaford Hotel for the excellent purvey. Finally thanks to all who paid their respects at the church and graveside. A retiring collection of £900 was raised for the Cara Ward at the Mid Argyll Hospital. David Scally, a truly genuine person.

IN MEMORIAM

GODDARD – In loving memory of a dear mum. Loved and missed every day.

- Randall, Alan and Natalie.
Night night Granny.
- Love Myrin, Jodie, Kayleigh and Erin.
GODDARD – Agnes, died September 6, 1999. Miss and love you always.
- Mum, Sandra, Ali and family.
Love and miss you very much.
- Twinkle.

GODDARD – Beautiful memories of our darling niece and cousin, Agnes (Robertson), who was taken from us on September 6, 1999. Agnes, if we could build a stairway

We would build it with loving chains
We would build that stair to heaven
And bring you home again.
- Auntie Sandra and Uncle Andy.

GODDARD – Agnes, sleep well in your garden of rest
'Cause on this earth you were simply the best.
- Barry and William.

GODDARD – Loved and remembered every day.
- Margaret, Craig and family.
JORDAN – In memory of our dad, papa and great grandpa, Frank Arnold, passed over September 8, 2010.

"Gone home".
- Love from the families in Scotland and Australia.
MCMURCHY – In loving memory of my dear husband, Archie, died September 14, 1994. Your memory is a keepsake

With which we'll never part
God has you in his keeping
We have you in our heart
The place you rest we visit
And place each flower with care
But no one knows the heartache
When we turn and leave you there.
Till we meet again
- Your loving wife Janet.

SINCLAIR – In loving memory of my dear brother Hughie, brother-in-law and uncle, who died September 6, 2002, and loved ones gone before.
- Mother Jean and father Jackie and brothers John and Duncan.
A new year comes another goes
But the gates of memory never close
Just as you were you will always be
Someone special in our memory
Sadly missed.
- Inserted by Margaret, Dougie and Angela.

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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND KILBERRY LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE PARISH CHURCH

Sunday 11th September 2011
Kilberry Church 10am
Tarbert Church 11.30am
Sunday School 11.20am
Rev Tommy Bryson

Thursday 15th September
Board and Session Meeting
7.30pm
Church Hall

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5.45pm Prayer Meeting
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Tuesday
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1.30pm Adult Home League

Thursday
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10.45am Family Communion
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Church Services Sunday 11th September - all welcome!

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Communion Service
Cumlodden (Furnace) 10 am
Gaelic Service Lochgair 3 pm
Informal Evening Service
Minard Village Hall 6.30 pm.
Theme: Exploring the African – American Songs

Glenaray and Inveraray (Inveraray Church)
Charity No. SC016665
Inveraray 11.30 am
Sunday Club

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN

Sunday 11th September 2011
11am
Worship for all ages followed by light lunch
Speaker: Stan Holloway
"Vision"

Thursday 15th September 2011
7.30pm
Praise, prayer & sharing
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Highland Parish Church



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Sunday 11th September 2011
11.15am
Morning Worship
The Living Church – Pt 5
Service followed by tea/coffee
FunDay Club(3yrs – P5): Kirk St Hall

JaM (P6 upwards): Church
Advance notice:
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Friday, 16th September
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The Stannan's say that Mrs Dunbar made a verbal promise never to develop the natural beauty spot - a claim that she has denied this week.
Mr Stannan said: "It appears that she has gone back on her word by submitting this application. Given that she is a previous owner of The Galley of Lorne, you would think she would appreciate the impact this would have on the business."
"Building on the land in front of the..."

Good away win for Red Star

SAFL Division 1
Whitehill FP 2
Red Star 3

RED STAR returned to form this week as they travelled to Tollcross last Saturday to take on Whitehill FP in a division one encounter.

From the outset, the Lochgilphead outfit took the game to the home side and looked a much better unit than the team that put in the previous week's performance.

With 15 minutes on the clock, a good move between Moore and Naisby sent Peacock through and the youngster managed to take on the Whitehill defence and get his shot away. With the keeper only able to push his effort in off the post the visitors went one up.

Star were well on top by this point with the back line of Provan, Moore, Meikle and Houston defending solidly meaning Kalache was a virtual spectator in goals.

Moore and Naisby

had opportunities to put Star further ahead but it was the home side who got the equaliser on the stroke of half time after Whitehill managed to break from their own box which resulted in a cross being converted by their number 11 MacIntosh to make the score level at 1-1 at half time.

Confidence

The home side were buoyed by this goal and were full of confidence in the early stages of the second half before Star again managed to get a foothold in the game. Star were creating and missing plenty of opportunities with Naisby, Docherty and Peacock failing to take their chances. Star were duly punished yet again by the home side who went 2-1 up with 15 minutes remaining when after a scramble in the Star box the ball fell to 'Hill midfielder Anderson who fired home from 10 yards.

Credit to Star however who never gave up and started to push for an equaliser which eventually came with eight minutes remaining, when Morrison played in Naisby and the big man made no mistake from six yards out to make it 2-2.

Star weren't finished yet however and late drama was ensured when Morrison managed to weave through a tired Whitehill defence and place his shot past the keeper. The Star bench celebrated a hard fought 2-3 victory.

After the previous week's display, Manager Weir was delighted with the performance and spirit showed by the team to come from behind and claim the three points.

Cafe 35 sponsored Red Star will be looking for a repeat of last weekend's efforts when they take on old rivals Cambria B at the Ropework tomorrow (Saturday) at 2pm.



Brother and sister Kyle and Rosie Doull were coaching the younger P4 and 5 players. 12_a36soc01



Craig Young and Arron Whitefield were amongst the older, P6 to senior school members of the Lochgilphead Soccer Centre training on Saturday. 12_a36soc02

Training session for Soccer Centre

LOCHGILPHEAD Soccer Centre held a training session for younger members on Saturday morning at Lochgilphead Joint Campus; the older players and coaches had gone to the Scotland match at Hampden.

Under 15s take on Baljaffray

RED STAR youth team will take on Baljaffray FC this weekend in the latest fixture of league B in the Dunbartonshire Development Football League.

The home match will kick off at Ropework Park at 11am tomorrow (Saturday).

The under 15 side was due to play Lenzie Colts Thistle last week but the game as cancelled after Ropework Park was considered too water logged to play on.

Lottery numbers

THE LOTTERY numbers drawn in the Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery draw this week were 7, 8 and 15. There were no winners and the jackpot next week will be £200.

The winning numbers in the Inveraray Shinty Club lottery draw this week were 5, 16 and 18. There were no winners and the jackpot will be £500 next week.

There were no winners in the Tarbert Football Club lottery draw this week, with the numbers for 4, 10 and 17 drawn on Monday night. The jackpot will be £600 next week.

September medal

ONLY SIX competitors turned out to compete for the September Medal at Lochgilphead Golf Course on Saturday.

It was Tommy Angus who came out on top with a nett 65, four points ahead of second place competitor Raymond Flanagan.

Lochgilphead golfers have fared well at other competitions recently, including Ross Sinclair who won and retained the Dunlop Tankard with a great net score of 59, whilst Eric Capocci was victorious in the Macauley Cup with a nett 63. Ryan McGlynn was the runner up at both competitions.

Tomorrow (Saturday) will see golfers battle it out on the green in a stableford competition the Charity cup, whilst on Sunday, team event the Sponsors Day Scramble will take place.

Under 17s cup triumph

Scottish Youth Football Cup
Milngavie 4
Under 17s 6

LOCHGILPHEAD under 17s started their season with an away Scottish Youth Football Cup match against a plucky Milngavie BC on Saturday.

After going a goal up through McCallum after five minutes and missing a couple of other chances, the visitors found themselves 3-1 down

at half time. This was through some careless play which Milngavie took advantage of.

Three Goals

Following some serious talking during the break, the Lochgilphead lads came out all guns blazing and scored three goals in three and a half minutes.

The first goal saw McLennan scoring at the back post following a corner, whilst MacBrayne cleverly shot past

the Milngavie keeper, before McCallum secured the third with a powerful low shot at the goal.

Milngavie did equalise via the penalty spot, but Lochgilphead's McGuinness struck his first goal of the season and MacBrayne converted a penalty to give the visitors a 6 - 4 victory.

Looking ahead to the second round, the Lochgilphead lads will play St Peter's BC in Paisley on September 18.

SAFL Division One
Aikenhead 4
Tarbert 4

Tarbert travelled to Drumchapel on Saturday to take on Aikenhead Thistle looking to gain three points in their latest league fixture of the new season.

A combination of strong tackling and wayward finishing kept the scores even until the twentieth minute when, against the run of play, Tarbert took the lead.

A ball over the top wasn't dealt with by the home defence and in nipped Fraser Talbot to round the keeper and slot home his first goal for the Islay-Frigate sponsored side.

Tarbert were to add to this lead within minutes when MacDougall showed great footwork on the wing to run into the box only for the home defender to slide in and give away a penalty. Ronald sent the keeper the wrong way to double the visitors' lead.

A minute before the break the home side clawed a goal back when a free kick from the Tarbert left was guided

home by the unmarked number 11.

Some stern words from manager James Prentice never had the desired effect on the Tarbert team when Aikenhead scored three quick goals in succession to turn the game on its head. All of these goals were scored by the home side number 11.

The introduction of MacKinnon allowed Tarbert to carve the home defence open and eventually, with 15 minutes remaining, Prentice pulled a goal back, cutting in from the left and fir-

ing through the keeper's legs from 18 yards. Tarbert introduced Ronald and MacNaughton and changed formation in a last ditch attempt to get the equalizer their efforts deserved.

With five minutes remaining the goal duly arrived when Ronald squared the ball from the right to Prentice who took one touch before burying the ball into the bottom left of the Aikenhead goal from 25 yards to make the final score 4-4.

Tarbert have no game this weekend.

Must-win against Aberdour

KILMORY'S survival in South Division One depends on whether they can finish ahead of bottom-placed Aberdour, according to chairman Angus Gilmour.

The league's bottom two teams have still to play at Lochgilphead, with the Mid Argyll men also hopeful of winning at Kyles Athletic the following week.

However, first of all Kilmory host league champions Bute, who will be looking to protect their 100 per cent record.

Gilmour said: 'The must-win game is the one against Aberdour; it would be a minor miracle if we could get something out of Bute this weekend.'

'The problem this season is we haven't had the consistency in team selection. Every week we seem to be changing three, four or five positions.'

'However, I have no doubt that we can muster a strong team for these important three remaining games.'

McKie wins strokeplay

ALLAN McKie's birdie, birdie finish in his second round was enough to give the Glencruitten member his first Argyll and Bute Area Strokeplay title over Machrihanish.

Leader in the morning after a one under par 69, his level par afternoon round consolidated his position at the top of the leaderboard.

In second place was Gordon Tyre three shots back after scoring a 142 total. In joint third place were defending champion Graham Bolton alongside home club member Oliver Armour.

In the team trophy, held in conjunction with the area championship, host club Machrihanish represented by Ross Currie, David Graham and Ian

McGougan emerged victorious and will represent the area in the Scottish Club Championship at Falkirk Tryst in three weeks' time.

David Graham capped off a fine day for the host club by winning the youth's title from Glencruitten's Robert MacIntyre by one shot.

Scores: 1 Alan McKie, 69 + 70 = 139; 2 Gordon Tyre, 74 + 68 = 142; 3 Oliver Armour, 72 + 72 = 144; 3 Graham Bolton, 72 + 72 = 144; 5 Ross Currie, 6 + 69 = 145; 6 Ian McGougan, 74 + 72 = 146; 6 Stuart Campbell, 71 + 75 = 146; 8 John Jack, 74 + 74 = 148; 8 David Graham, 72 + 76 = 148; 8 Stephen Renfrew, 72 + 76 = 148.

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Elaine is British motocross champion

AN ORMSARY girl has this week been named a girls British Motocross Champion. Elaine MacEachern, aged just 13, took first place at the UK Girls National Motocross Competition in the small wheel 85 class at Wroxton on Sunday.

One of only a few competitions that caters solely for girls in a male dominated sport, the win at the nationals is Elaine's highest achievement to date.

Describing the win as the highlight of her racing career, Elaine took fourth place in the Scottish Championship in 2010 and looks set to maintain her second place position when the last round of the 2011 Scottish contest takes place in Kilmichael on Sunday.

Travelled

Winning countless club championships already, Elaine has travelled the length and breadth of the UK with her family to compete in motocross

competitions. Sitting in a living room littered with trophies, Elaine told the *Advertiser* she has already won club championships including popular motocross contests at Duns and Shiplaw.

Training hard at home Elaine practices riding her Honda CRF 150 in the field next her home, beside Achahoish Primary School.

Elaine, a pupil at Lochgilphead High School, first started racing when she was eight years old after seeing photographs of her father on a motocross bike.

'I started off with quad bikes when I was about six,' she said. 'I got my first motocross bike at seven and took part in my first competition with the Oban and Lorn Motocross Club the following year.'

Asked what it is like to compete in a male dominated sport Elaine said she enjoys the challenge and hard work.

'I don't worry about getting hurt or anything,' she added. 'I think about winning when I'm in the starting gate, not about getting hurt; it's exciting.'

Explaining that she loves extreme sports Elaine said: 'It's definitely the speed and the height that I get to in jumps that I like the most.'

Stabilisers

Elaine's mum Val MacEachern said: 'Even as a toddler she got rid of the stabilisers very quickly. For Elaine it has always been the faster the better and the dirtier the better.'

The youngest of two girls, Elaine has the support of her dad David, mum Val and her 15 year-old sister Elizabeth.

Reflecting on a successful season the teenager said: 'I'd like to thank my parents and Elizabeth and my papa and nana for all their help and hard work and my sponsors too.'



British Motocross Champion 13-year-old Ormsary girl Elaine MacEachern. 06_a36elaine02

Under 13s put on golden performance in Clydebank

Dumbarton Football Development League Under 13s

Red Star YFC 5 Goldenhill 3

LOCHGILPHEAD under 13s made it two wins out of two with a hard fought victory in Clydebank last Sunday.

The visiting team had the better of the first half but missed several excellent chances and a dubious penalty midway through the half saw them turn round 1-0 down.

An equaliser early in the second half from captain Aaron Whitefield was the start of an excellent spell for Red Star and a Lucas Williamson goal then put them ahead.

A superb Cammy Simpson finish doubled the lead but Goldenhill pulled a goal back midway through the half to leave the result in doubt. Ryan Caskie removed that doubt with a fourth goal after a stramash. Caskie added his second goal minutes later with

a fine run and shot. A Goldenhill consolation in the final minute made the final score 5-3.

Lochgilphead will be hoping to maintain their good start to the season on Sunday with another away game at Helensburgh FC.

Lochgilphead team: Pow, Caskie, Young, MacVicar, McCallum, Simpson, Whitefield (captain), MacFarlane, Scott, Robertson, Williamson. Subs - Cameron, Munro.

Local football results and fixtures

THREE games were played in the Campbeltown and District Amateur Football League at the weekend.

The top four teams in the league were in action with Lochgilphead winning 4-3 in the Mid Argyll derby against Ardrishaig. Meadows also beat the Wee Toon 6-1.

In the other match between Southend and Carradale, both teams had key players missing. It was a good game with Gregor Croll on fine form, scoring all five goals for Carradale. The end result Carradale 5 Southend 1. Fixtures for this weekend's matches: Ardrishaig v Carradale on Sunday evening. Southend v Lochgilphead, Tarbert v Wee Toon, Kintyre Athletic v Meadows.

Dunadd lose to Mid Argyll

DUNADD Camanachd travelled to Yoker last month to play Glasgow Mid Argyll (GMA), an important game for both sides as the season nears an end.

Dunadd started positively and had a few chances in the first half but could not take them. GMA took the lead with a good break from their midfield and an excellent finish. Dunadd then struggled to keep possession and GMA added to their lead just before the break with a lucky goal that bobbed into the net. Half time 2-0

Dunadd never gave up in the second half and felt they could get themselves back into the game, but they never took their chances. Dunadd's defence worked tirelessly throughout the game but big hitting from GMA proved too much with them adding a further two goals in the second half. Final score 4-0

Dunadd's final game of the season is away to Aberdour on October 9.



Leading the race at the UK Girls National Motocross Competition at Wroxton on Sunday.

Prentice Triples

TRIO Neil Ward, Malcolm MacPherson and George Bruce won the Prentice Triples Cup at Tarbert Bowling Club.

Sponsors of the triples Competition Mr and Mrs Neil Prentice, along with Tarbert Bowling Club president Bruce Harris, presented the boys with the cup.

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