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Trekkers to tackle Kilimanjaro in memory of inspirational girl



African climb is fitting tribute to brave Johanna

THE ASHES of inspirational Lochgilphead girl Johanna MacVicar will be scattered at the summit of the world's highest free-standing mountain this week, as three Mid Argyll men complete the challenge of a lifetime.

The Duntrune Trekkers - Blair Johnston, Duncan McGregor, and John Kennedy - will tomorrow (Saturday) begin a five-day climb to the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania where they will scatter Johanna's ashes.

Johanna, born in Lochgilphead, lost her 11-year battle with cancer at the age of 27.

Blair, Duncan and John will scatter some of her ashes four days after what would have been her 36th birthday.

The Mount Kilimanjaro climb is not only in tribute to Johanna, but will raise funds to help fulfil her vision of a centre, where people affected by cancer and their families,

could receive support, advice and therapies.

Blair said: 'A fundraising campaign has now been set up to build the Rainbow Valley centre as Johanna had wished.'

Privileged

'We feel privileged to be carrying some of Johanna's ashes to the summit of Kilimanjaro, the highest peak on the African continent, to scatter them in her memory. Johanna had a love of travel; her ashes have already reached Everest base camp, Sydney Harbour bridge and Canada.'

Angela MacVicar, Johanna's mother who is working tirelessly to implement her daughter's vision, said: 'Both Blair and Duncan's families have long-standing ties with our family and Johanna would have been so proud of them for supporting Rainbow Valley with this huge challenge.'

'We have been overwhelmed
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The Duntrune Trekkers have been scaling mountains in Scotland to prepare for the Kilimanjaro challenge.

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Johanna's vision inspires friends to rise to the challenge

Centre will be legacy

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by the constant support of the Lochgilphead community and beyond and cannot thank everyone enough. Rainbow Valley was Johanna's dream and now our community is bringing that dream to fruition.

Rainbow Valley is one of three charities that will benefit from the fundraising challenge: the MS Centre in Lochgilphead and the Lauren Currie Twilight Foundation will also gain a share of sponsorship money raised.

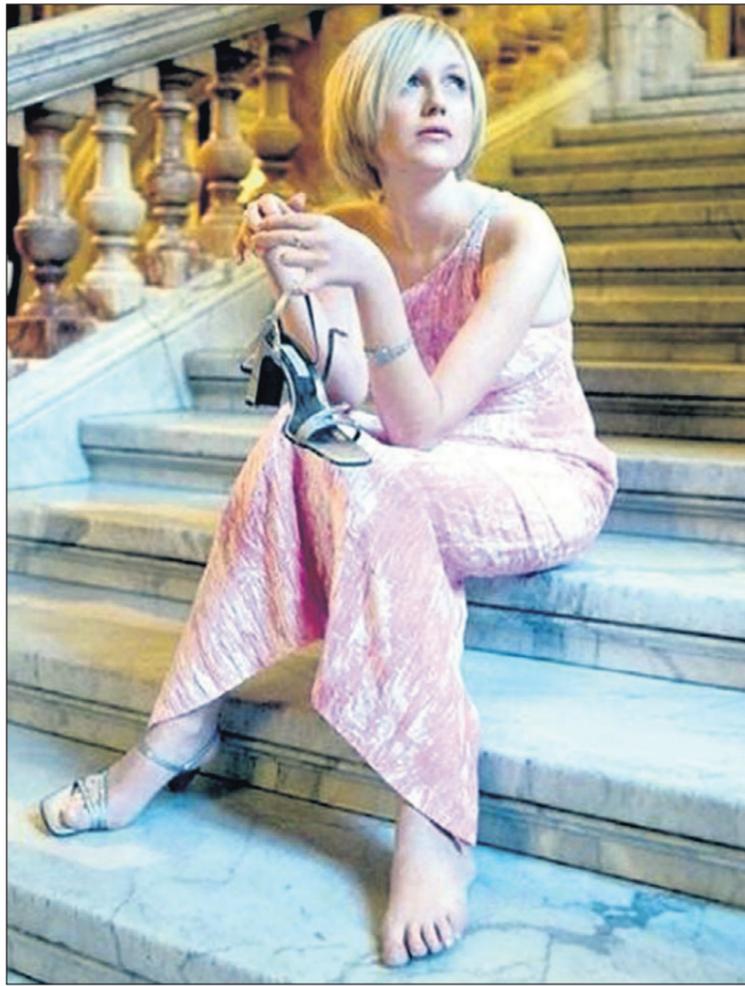
A charity born out of another inspirational girl, the Lauren Currie Twi-

light Foundation was created in memory of Lauren and supports people with vasculitis; tomorrow (Saturday) would have been Lauren's birthday.

Special day

The trio will be commemorating the special day by donating toys, clothes and toiletries to the Light of Africa appeal, which supports communities based around Mount Kilimanjaro.

People can keep up to date with the Duntrune Trekkers progress via Facebook or at their website: www.duntrunetrekking.org where online donations can be made.



Lochgilphead girl Johanna MacVicar lost her battle with cancer in 2005.

Cyclist endures two near misses in one nightmare

A KEEN cyclist is calling on Mid Argyll motorists to be more considerate after almost being knocked off his bike near Kilmartin and witnessing a near head-on collision.

Alex Samborek, who is a novice mountain and road biker, was cycling along the single-track Moss Road when a car came up behind. Before he could reach a layby to let the car past, the driver tried to overtake him.

'Their wing mirror was two inches from me, I nearly fell off my bike and could have easily fallen under the car,' Alex said.

'But my cycle night-

mare was not over. Coming along the Belanoch road a car came up behind me on a blind corner and went round the corner on the wrong side of the road and nearly caused an accident, as a couple of vehicles were coming the other way and they had to swerve to avoid him.'

Remember

Alex is encouraging motorists to remember cyclists will wave them past when the road is clear, or cycle into a layby when they can.

This, he says, will only delay motorists for about 15 seconds.

'I cycle because I enjoy it and it should not be dangerous,' he added.

New landfill site will be used for waste that cannot be recycled

THE NEW £1.2m landfill at Lingerton Waste Disposal site will be used for waste that cannot be recycled, and not filled with recyclable items, as stated in last week's Argyllshire Advertiser.

Shanks Waste Management Ltd, which took responsibility for waste management in Argyll and Bute in 2001, has said household waste goes into a compost plant, where it is processed into a compost that can be mixed with top soils.

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Best bonfire and fireworks yet

THE GROUP behind the annual Lochgilphead bonfire and fireworks display has said this year's event will be the 'best ever'...weather permitting.

Mid Argyll Round Table is this week reassuring people the fireworks will go ahead after Lochgilphead Lantern Parade, which usually precedes the bonfire, was cancelled.

Colin McLean, chairman of Mid Argyll Round Table, said: 'It's important to highlight the event can only go ahead thanks to donations from local business and money collected on the night. Unfortunately last year the event made a loss so we're really looking to the community to come out and support this spectacular event. Having spoken to the fireworks crew we've been assured we're going to get one of the best displays ever, weather permitting.'

He added: 'The Lantern Parade was, and hopefully will be in the future, a great warm up to the evening.'

The display will be held on Saturday, November 8 with the bonfire being lit at 7.15pm and fireworks starting at 7.30pm. People should gather on the front green, opposite the Corran.



Iain McPherson and his tenant of six months Sarah McLafferty outside one of the boarded up ACHA flats. Sarah says she is 'embarrassed' by the smell of damp in her flat. 08_a39acha03

Landlord blasts ACHA over empty properties

Two-year battle to resolve building problems

A SOCIAL landlord that supported measures to open up disused homes for let has been criticised for neglecting two of its Lochgilphead flats, allowing further damage to be caused to a neighbouring property.

Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) has been accused of failing to ensure a new roof installed at 3 Campbell Street is fit for purpose and allowing water to pour into the building, including Iain McPherson's flat.

The two remaining flats in the building, both owned by ACHA, have been boarded up for two years.

Iain, who rents his one-bedroom flat to a

young woman, Sarah McLafferty, says the place is riddled with damp and has flooded on several occasions.

Iain, who has been in a two-year battle with ACHA to resolve the problem, said: 'The first problem came when ACHA contracted a company to replace the roof and I can only assume they've left it damaged because since then I've found water pouring into my house.'

Despite sending several emails to ACHA and offering to contribute to the repairs, Iain said he was 'getting nowhere'. He added: 'I think it's an awful shame that ACHA isn't interested in repairing the building and flats for rent. There is a lack of housing in

this area and people could be getting good use out of them.'

ACHA has responded to Iain since the *Argyllshire Advertiser* contacted its chief executive Alastair MacGregor, who said: 'The association is aware that repairs are required at the property and we have carried out inspections and developed a specification and bill of quantities in relation to this work.'

'The tenders will be back by the end of October and the works will be issued to the successful contractor after that subject to the private owner being happy to go ahead and taking responsibility for their share of costs.'

Man detained after alleged assault

A YOUNG man was detained by police last Friday afternoon after he allegedly assaulted a 21-year-old woman.

The incident took place on Lochnell Street, Lochgilphead, on September 19 at 5.30pm.

The 22-year-old man was held in custody pending a court appearance on Monday.

Police called to Tarbert incident

POLICE were called to Tarbert on Monday evening when a 38-year-old man allegedly assaulted a 53-year-old woman.

The man has been reported to the procurator fiscal following the incident, which occurred in the Church Terrace area.



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Specialist advice costs NHS Highland almost £46million a year

SPECIALIST advice from hospital consultants in the city cost NHS Highland almost £46 million a year.

Medicine, surgery and children's clinical care services which are not available in Argyll and Bute are administered by hospitals such as the Royal Alexandria, Vale of Leven and Royal Infirmary; they treated 63,300 people last year.

More than 45,000 were treated as outpatients, more than 5,200 operations were provided as emergencies in Glasgow and 11,000 people were treated as inpatients in the city hospitals.

Inter-hospital transfers moved more than 2,100 people over the year.

NHS Highland Argyll and Bute CHP purchases services from other providers, including other Scottish health boards.

These services include some supplies for medical stents, renal dialysis and sexual health services.

Lochgilphead teenager Elaine can talk the talk

A DEAF teenager from Mid Argyll has told parents they should be confident their child will have a bright future despite having severe hearing problems.

Elaine MacEachern, a pupil of Lochgilphead High School, was speaking at an event hosted by the National Deaf Children's Society (NDCS) in Inveraray last week.

The 16-year-old is severely deaf in both ears and partially deaf in the other.

Thrived

However she has thrived both in and out of the classroom with the support of family and professionals, and has become a champion motocross racer.

The Ormsary girl took to the NDCS Listening Bus during its annual tour to speak to

young people experiencing hearing loss and their families.

She said: 'I come here every year to talk to families and I hope that parents will go home happy and confident that their children have a future and that there's support for them.'

Support

'I had a lot of support when I was growing up, from my family, schoolteachers, audiologist and my deaf tutor, Mrs Attwood.'

As a youngster Elaine was taught to lip-read and despite concerns she would not speak, her earliest memory is of speech therapy with tutor Alison Attwood.

Elaine laughed: 'My family were told I'd never be able to talk, even Mrs Attwood thought the chances were slim. I remem-

ber her using a tissue to help me pronounce the 's' and 'p' sounds.

'And look at me now, I couldn't have done it without the support. Not everyone gets that and that's what today is about. Helping people realise that the help is there.'

Elaine's schoolteachers wear a microphone, which connects directly to her hearing aids for classroom tutorials.

Work harder

She added: 'I have a lot of time off school because of my racing and I have to work harder at my tutorials with Mrs Attwood to make up for it.'

Several Argyll families visited the Listening Bus in Inveraray, where it aimed to raise awareness of support available for deaf children and their families.



Elaine MacEachern and deaf tutor Alison Attwood met with families at the Listening Bus for deaf children. 08_andcs01

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RES hands over cash to community that rejected wind farm

THE DEVELOPER behind a controversial wind farm development has handed over cash to a school transport initiative in Tarbert, saying it remains committed to working with the community.

RES, the company behind Freasdale Wind Farm near Whitehouse, has given Tarbert Academy Parent Council £1,680 to pay for buses to transport Kintyre pupils from after-school activities, specifically to Tayinloan and Whitehouse.

Donation

Zofia Sloan of the parent council said: 'This donation from RES will enable children in more rural areas to take part in after-school activities, who otherwise wouldn't

have been able to do so.'

News of the funding comes one week after Argyll and Bute Council confirmed it would not appeal the Scottish Government's decision to approve planning permission for Freasdale Wind Farm, which had been fiercely opposed by the local community.

But a spokeswoman

for RES said: 'RES will continue to engage with the local community through the established community liaison group.'

'In total Freasdale Wind Farm will provide more than £2.75M Community Benefit over its operational life, which includes a community fund of up to £1.1M.'

Healthy Eating cookery event at Argyll College

A CARERS' Healthy Eating cookery event will take place in the kitchen, Argyll College, on Friday October 3. There are two sessions, one with adult carers from 2.30pm - 3.30pm, and one with young carers from 4.30pm - 5.30pm.

The sessions are being run in partnership with North Argyll Carers Centre, NHS Keep Well Team and Argyll College, and will be led by chef Alison Sykora.

Wind turbine monitoring group to be revived

A GROUP dedicated to monitoring the proliferation of wind turbine applications in Kintyre is to be revived.

Kintyre Turbine Watch, which previously voiced people's concerns over Creggan, Freasdale and Glenbarr wind farms, is to reform as residents emphasise their concerns about renewable energy projects on their doorstep.

Robin Nolin of the community group said: 'We are keen to revitalize Kintyre Turbine Watch, which has, due to varying circumstances, fallen into abeyance. To that end, we seek to hold a meeting, at which a new chairperson, secretary and treasurer will be elected.'

A meeting will be held in Tayinloan Hall on Wednesday, October 22 at 8pm to discuss the issue.

Car roof smashed in Tarbert

THE TINTED glass roof of a car was smashed when parked on Harbour Street, Tarbert last week. The Citroen was vandalised sometime between 8pm on September 18 and 2pm the following day. Police are appealing for anyone who has information in relation to the damage to contact them by telephoning 101.

Breakfast buffet at Christ Church

A BREAKFAST buffet will be held at Christ Church Episcopal Church, Lochgilphead, on Sunday as the congregation celebrates the harvest. Eucharist will take place at 9am and the breakfast will begin at 9.30am. This will be followed by an Ecumenical service at 11 am. Everyone welcome.



Sergeant Major Robertson of the Royal Marines led the parade of 400 people. 16_139war04

Argyll remembers at parade

‘WHEN you go home, tell them of us and say, For their tomorrow we gave our today.’ The Kohima Epitaph, read by Provost of Argyll and Bute Len Scoullar at the Drumhead Service, summed up the sombre, respectful mood in Oban on Saturday. Hundreds of people gathered for the World War One Commemoration Drumhead Service, the first event of Argyll’s

four-year commemoration of The Great War. Around 400 people made the march from the North Pier to the Corran Halls car park for the ceremony, including members of Lochgilphead Armed Forces Committee, Inveraray and District branch of the Royal British Legion and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders Battalion Army Cadet Force. The service at the Cor-

ran Halls began with the singing of the hymn, O God, Our Help in Ages Past, and was followed by the reading of Binyon’s Lines by Provost Scoullar. The Provost also gave the reading of the Kohima Epitaph, which was proceeded by the Prayer of Remembrance from Ian McFarlane of Oban Baptist church, in which he asked God to show healing love to all affected by warfare.

Lochgilphead play park could get major revamp

Community council welcomes plans

A FULL refurbishment of the play park on Lochgilphead Front Green could be carried out next year, along with the installation of new equipment, Argyll and Bute Council has confirmed. The local authority has said it is looking at the future of the park and particularly the viability of the paddling pool, which it closed because of ‘concerns about its surface and surrounding paving’.

As such, the council will be considering a number of options in the coming months, from the viability of a full repair to the installation of additional play apparatus. **Discussions** ‘Our focus is on improving the park, making it safer and more user-friendly, discussions around which are ongoing with the local community. ‘The erection of the permanent fence around the paddling pool has been delayed to allow for the upgrade to the play park. Our staff will ensure that the temporary barriers are properly

secured in the meantime.’ The council has confirmed that if the pool is closed it could be replaced with splash areas, which are fountains that spray water over a safe play surface. Helen Rhodick of Lochgilphead Community Council, said: ‘We would welcome any improvements to the park, which would be greatly appreciated by the families who use it throughout the summer and all year round. ‘It would be worthwhile for the community to work with the council in getting this up and running, it would be to the benefit of all.’

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Play park potential

ARGYLL and Bute Council's consideration of the future of the play park on Lochgilphead Front Green is to be welcomed and is long overdue.

While it is clear the play park needs updating in order to provide a safe and fun outlet for the town's children, the potential upgrade also provides an opportunity to create a tourist attraction for young families.

While the front green will never be any kind of Alton Towers, it does provide a play facility for visiting families.

Parents with children travelling to the beaches in Kintyre, to the Islay Ferry or Kilmartin Museum may be encouraged to park the car, have a meal and allow the children some time to play in what could be a well-equipped park. This could be time, and more importantly money, spent in Lochgilphead when people may, ordinarily, merely pass through the town.

Any decisions regarding the revamp of the park and its play equipment should be made with potential tourists and young families in mind.

Good luck boys!

THE ARGYLLSHIRE Advertiser wishes the Duntrune Trekkers good luck as they begin their climb of Mount Kilimanjaro tomorrow (Saturday).

While we know Mid Argyll people are always going the extra mile to raise funds for charity, the boys' efforts to scale the world's highest free-standing mountain are to be admired.

We wish them a safe and speedy journey to the summit, where they will scatter the ashes of Johanna MacVicar, a woman who remains in the hearts of so many people in Mid Argyll.

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Great result for Scotland

Sir,
The outcome of the referendum was a great result for the people of Islay, Argyll and Bute and the whole of Scotland.

The great silent majority have spoken and we Scots, by a decisive amount, voted for unity. Let's move forward together to achieve a faster, better, safer change for Scotland within the United Kingdom.

We Scots are now leading the way in constitutional reforms across the UK, just as we had led the UK in the past with the enlightenment, the industrial revolution and the abolition of slavery.

We can be proud that our nation rejected the outdated, inward looking politics of old and instead chose to remain in our democratic United Kingdom to lead it rather than leave it, and to chart a new course for our shared ancient democracy.

Thanks once more to all of my friends, family and every Scottish Better Together campaigner who went from door to door day in and out delivering our message of unity for the rest of the UK in our successful bid to keep our nation together. Well done to you all and please let's all respect the sovereign will of the Scottish people to stay united with the rest of Britain.

Alastair Redman,
Head of Better Together Islay, Unionist and Conservative candidate,
Argyll and Bute.

Focus now on 'constitutional change'

Sir,
So, the matter of 'constitutional change' will now be the focus of the government - and opposition, and the media - for some time, probably decades.

The only certain results of this navel-gazing by politicians, government departments, and, no doubt, consultants, will be enormous resources spent, and at the end more politicians and more political institutions, national, regional and local.

Whilst some constitutional reform is necessary and inevitable, the fact is that many of the increasing problems within British society are caused by the imposition of the dogma of austerity. Austerity is presented as the cure when it is in fact the problem.

Some straightforward changes to the tax system would help with these issues. A progressive taxation system that is properly administered and enforced, which collects a fair tax from all individuals and organisations - without permitting the level of avoidance which appears to exist - could surely be devised. This could result in the establishment of a realistic minimum wage, reduce the divisive income gap, allow appropriate wage rises for all, properly fund the NHS, education, welfare, infrastructure, housing etc.

This would generate additional spending power for and to the benefit of all. These are the real issues on which government should be

concentrating, but I fear that they will not be addressed. It is always easier to reorganise than to do something useful.

David Tomlinson,
1 Fernoch Crescent,
Lochgilphead.

Well done to music festival organisers

Sir,
I just wanted to extend my thanks to the people of Tarbert who once again put on a wonderful weekend of entertainment at this year's music festival.

I am unsure if many people will know that six weeks ago there was no committee to organise this event and it was put together at the very last minute by a team of dedicated volunteers, who give up so much of their own time to ensure the success of such events.

A real 'well done and thanks' should go to Jane Johnston and especially to Margaret MacNeill, who both ensured the success of yet another event in Tarbert!

Well done girls!
Name and address supplied.

Posters destroyed and removed

Sir,
I personally had a number of pro-independence posters destroyed and removed.

I think the reason behind the destruction of these particular 'No Thanks' signs in Tarbert is because large estate owners put them there.

These estates still own a lot of land in and around our village and if we need land for

a graveyard or village hall we have to go cap-in-hand to them.

After all they are in the same public school men's club as those in Westminster.
Ian Logan,
Benview,
Tarbert.

Proud of Scotland and rest of UK

Sir,
What an amazing referendum it has turned out to be.

Whatever your leaning, what is wonderful about it is that the whole of Scotland was allowed to vote freely on such an important question, and the whole of the UK was prepared to accept and abide by the result.

Obviously, a lot of people are disappointed with the result. However, just about everyone has voted, so we know we have a valid democratic decision, and now must work together on the more devolved approach that will follow.

Just as the whole of the UK was prepared to do if the result had gone the other way.

However you feel about last week's result, what a fantastic reflection on the Scottish and British way of life that this election could happen in the first place.

There is a lot I'd like to change about the way we are governed and about our society in general but, as one of the 50,000 Scots who have nipped off down to London to earn a few bob, I am incredibly proud both of Scotland and of the rest of the UK for showing the world what political 'freedom' is all about.

John Abbott, Kew.

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Referendum round-up

THE MAJORITY of voters throughout Argyll and Bute got their wish last Friday when Scotland decided to remain part of the UK.

The Scottish referendum vote in Argyll and Bute broadly reflected the national result of 55 per cent in favour of rejecting independence and supporting the Better Together campaign to maintain the union.

Although there were contrasting emotions within the Yes and No camps following the result, both sides of the debate spoke of their pleasure that the turnout in Argyll - 88 per cent of the electorate - was amongst the highest in the country.

Alan Reid, Argyll and Bute's Liberal Democrat MP, said: 'I am pleased there was a vote within Argyll and Bute to stay part of

the union but everyone must now work together to bring more powers to the Scottish Parliament.

'It is important that devolution doesn't stop at Holyrood and that more powers come to a local level.

'There was a lot of visibility and noise from the Yes campaign but a lot of people told me they were worried about what would happen after a Yes vote but were not making their No vote public.'

Michael Russell, Argyll and Bute's SNP MSP, said: 'Over the last year or so - and particularly over the last few months - it has been a huge privilege to campaign across Argyll and Bute alongside so many dedicated, courageous, imaginative people. We set out as underdogs but we showed the world that the power of those

who believe in a better society and a better country - the power of an idea - is amazing and unstoppable when promoted positively and with energy.

'I know that in Argyll there is a lot of discussion taking

place about how best to achieve our aim and, in talking to others, I have come to the conclusion that we urgently need to get together to think about the next steps and find ways of keeping the momentum going.'

RESULT: Overall: No

- 2,001,926, (55 per cent); Yes - 1,617,989 (45 per cent). Turnout - 84.59 per cent.

Argyll: No - 37,143 (58.52 per cent); Yes - 26,324, (41.48 per cent). Turnout - 88.21 per cent of 72,002 electorate.



Michael Russell said the early hours of Friday morning were 'bitterly disappointing' for 'yes' campaigners. Photo: Colin Hunter.

Students say let us decide our future

'If people vote for whatever they are passionate about they can live in the society they want'

THE REFERENDUM has created a lifelong interest in politics for the young people allowed to vote for the first time, according to pupils at Lochgilphead High School.

Students at the school, who were among the 16 and 17 year olds who voted in the referendum, say their interest in Scottish politics will not wane now the ballot papers have been counted.

Gareth Sansom, 16, Aedan MacKay, 16, and Leon Bilton, 18, chose to attend the Argyll and Bute referendum count last Thursday evening to see, first hand, history in the making.

Aedan, a S6 student, said: 'It is our future just as much as yours. We

make important choices all the time, many of them [are related to] politics. Why shouldn't we decide our own future?'

'The referendum has shown how much politics can shape your future and if people vote for whatever they are passionate about they can live in the society they want.'

Fellow S6 student Gareth agreed. He said: 'Giving the vote to 16 and 17 year olds, and the referendum in general, has revived the nation's interest in politics. We have some high turn outs across the nation so it suggests everyone has become more involved, more interested.'

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Inveraray Local History Society launches seasonal programme

PEOPLE from Mid Argyll are being encouraged to join a local history group for a series of presentations over the next seven months.

Inveraray and District Local History Society has announced its seasonal programme, which launches in October. The line-up includes a report on archaeological findings from a recent dig in Strachur and commemorative presentations on the first and second world wars from Argyll men John MacFarlane and Ian Rowatt.

Dorothy Paterson, a member of the society, said: 'We like to keep our subjects varied to suit every individual.'

'We hope that new members will be able to join us this year and it would be fantastic to see young faces.'

'Last year people came from Lochgair and Minard and it would be nice to see much of the same again this year.'

The society meets on the first Tuesday of every month at the Nicholl Hall in Inveraray.

Liddell joins piping elite

STUART Liddell made no attempt to hide his pride at joining the handful of winners of the prestigious Springbank Invitational Piping Championship, held in Campbeltown last Saturday.

He joins an elite of just five winners in 15 years of an event which annually invites eight of the world's leading pipers.

'It was great to be among all these great players and to actually come out on top,' said the 41-year-old piping teacher from Inveraray.

'It has been a really good year for me so far and I'm now looking forward to the Glenfiddich Championship next month.'

'I regard that as the biggest and I've won it before, in 2009.'

Born in Oban, Stuart spent his early years in Inveroran, near Bridge of Orchy. His parents, Billy and Agnes, were accomplished musicians and his grandfather was the late Pipe Major Ronnie McCallum MBE, piper to the Duke of Argyll.

The family moved to Inveraray, Stuart's



Stuart Liddell, winner of this year's Springbank Invitational Piping Championship.

mother's home town, in 1983.

His competitors last Saturday were William McCallum, eight times previous winner; Angus MacColl, three times a winner; Gordon Walker, twice; Roddy MacLeod MBE, once; Iain Spiers; Niall Stewart and Callum Beaumont.

The competitors for the Springbank Dis-

tillers sponsored event, held at Seafield Hotel, Campbeltown and organised by Kintyre Piping Society, are selected on the past year's performances.

Judges this year were Pipe Major Iain Morrison, Commander John Wilson and Iain MacFadyen. Fear-an-tighe was Iain MacInnes. Angus MacColl was named the runner-up.

Mary's first solo exhibition

MARY Gillies is over the moon to be sharing her photo art with the public in an exhibition in Lochgilphead.

A member of Mid Argyll Camera Club, Mary, from Furnace, has become the second person in the group to host a solo exhibition.

She said: 'This is the first time I have been asked to do a solo exhibition. We often hold exhibitions as a group but it's great to be able to share my love for photography with people.'

'I am chuffed to have been asked to do this for the group.'

'I love exhibiting because it's a great opportunity to share our work and we can all learn from each other.'

Mary photographs a wide variety of subjects, as is displayed in her 22 prints currently on display at Lochgilphead Community Centre.

She said: 'I love taking pictures of insects, when I can get great close-ups and see the detail.'

I also love taking sport pictures, because the

light and movement makes it really challenging.'

Mary's photographic exhibition opened on Monday, September 15 and will be on display for eight weeks. It is available to view when the centre is open: from 9am until 9.30pm Monday to Thursday, and from 9am until 6.30pm on Fridays.



This close-up image of a Red Meadowhawk is just one of a few insect pictures featured in the exhibition and are among Mary's favourites.



Mary Gillies has been a member of Mid Argyll Camera Club for more than 15 years.

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A team from the University of Glasgow, Science@Cwaben, the Society of Biology and Scottish Association for Marine Science delivered the festival at Craignish Village Hall. 06_a39sci01

Planets align for first ever Ardfern Science Festival

PEOPLE hung out in an inflatable planetarium, built their own rockets and put all sorts of things under the microscope when the first ever Ardfern Science Festival got underway last weekend.

Hosted by science experts, the festival saw both young and old learn more about astronomy, the Milky Way, chemistry and 'aliens' found beneath the sea. Scientists held workshops at Craignish Primary School on Friday, before adults were encouraged to explore the dark side of the universe with astrophysicist Martin Hendry.

The professor at Glasgow University drew a crowd from across Argyll for his lecture

which was attended by 60 people.

Saturday was about fun as a family open day was hosted in the village hall, where people got to grips with sand that never gets wet, gazed at stars in a pop-up planetarium and became scientists themselves by building complex molecules.

'It's good that we can do this in more far flung places,' Martin said of the festival, held in rural Argyll.

'People have come along for the fun day, which is letting children see science can be fun. We tell them what all this science can do for our society, as well as talking about the great mysteries of the universe.'



Zoë Stanton and Kay Neville were intrigued with the blue sand that never gets wet, put on display by SAMS. 06_a39sci07

Ardfern Science Festival was organised by Craignish Community Company (C3) in partnership with the Uni-

versity of Glasgow, the British Science Association, the Scottish Association for Marine Science and Science@

Cwaben. The festival was the first to see scientists from the association host public workshops in Argyll.



Dominic Shearer and Rosie Pollock building molecules. 06_a39sci02



Ella Pollock getting to grips with items to put under the microscope. 06_a39sci10



Andrew Stanton and son Ciaran were fascinated with the things on offer at the SAMS stall. 06_a39sci03



Rhys Paterson of the University of Glasgow launching a handmade rocket. 06_a39sci05



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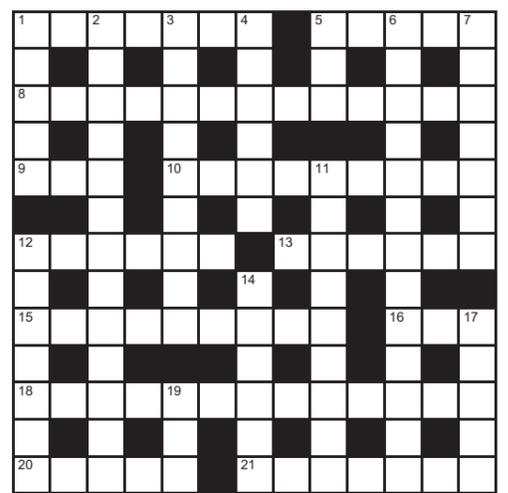
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Across

- 1 One who gives a spiritual cleansing (7)
- 5 Small punctuation (5)
- 8 Beast world (6,7)
- 9 Choose (3)
- 10 Pain relief (9)
- 12 Somewhere to hire (6)
- 13 Casts out (6)
- 15 Rubbish (9)
- 16 Also (3)
- 18 What makes us what we are! (5,3,5)
- 20 Timid person (5)
- 21 Offspring of a spouse (7)

Down

- 1 Boys comic party? (5)
- 2 Where this paper has come from! (8,5)
- 3 Make believe (9)
- 4 Begin (4-2)
- 5 Possible (3)
- 6 Alterations (13)
- 7 Nuts (7)
- 11 Able to be cancelled (9)
- 12 They are not worth the money (3-4)
- 14 Happenings (6)
- 17 Ancient (5)
- 19 Cow feed (3)

Last week's solution



Tinker's Heart campaign reaches Scottish Parliament

A WOMAN who has campaigned to have the Tinker's Heart in Argyll recognised as an ancient monument will meet with Scottish ministers next week.

The Tinkers' Heart, an outline of white stones marking the

shape of a heart, is set into the ground at the crossroads of the old Hells Glen and Strachur roads, overlooking Loch Fyne.

A sacred monument to travellers, it has been there since the 1700s, with many trav-

ellers choosing to marry, have their babies christened and honour the dead there.

Now travellers believe the future of this monument, the only monument that Scottish travellers have, could be threatened as

it remains on private land.

Jess Smith, an author and member of the traveller community, will meet the Scottish Government's petitions committee on Tuesday after almost 2,000 people signed a petition calling on Historic Scotland to adopt the monument.

Jess said she was looking to the young travellers to inspire the five to 10-minute presentation she will make at the meeting.

'This is not about the past but the future,' Jess said.

'The heart will absolve the pain and suffering that has endured in past generations because it will recognise

the travellers' culture. By recognising that culture we can present this as a vibrant new heart for young travellers to give them respect and hope for the future.'

Currently the heart sits on agricultural land owned by Kate Howe.

Together with Cairndow residents, Mrs Howe has installed a fence around the heart to keep nearby cattle at bay. But this does not go far enough according to Jess.

Explaining the petitions committee had the authority to raise the issue with Historic Scotland and land owner, Jess added: 'The heart is as much part of Scotland's her-



Jess Smith is an author and member of the travelling community. She is campaigning to have the Tinkers' Heart handed back to the community.

itage as it is the Tinkers. Local people near the site support us; I hope parliament will

too, so that the heart can be preserved and protected for future generations.'



This cage was installed in 2013 to protect the heart from cattle grazing nearby. It was paid for by Here We Are, with a contribution from the Clachan Wind Farm Trust.

Councillor ousted after failing to sign up to 'rules'

'They want me out, it appears, because they don't like being challenged'

THE FORMER head of Argyll College says he has been kicked out of Argyll and Bute council's ruling administration group.

Councillor Michael Breslin, an independent politician, does not know the reason why he was dismissed - other than he would not sign a set of rules which include not speaking out against the council and 'toeing the line', which were produced by members of the council last month.

Representing Dunoon, Councillor Breslin said: 'Despite numerous requests to know what the consequences would be of not renewing my vows, councillor Walsh emailed the administration members a week

ago on Monday to tell them I was now out on my ear.

'This was a dishonest way to conduct business.

'They want me out, it appears, because they don't like being challenged when that's necessary, and believe me that's more often than you might think.'

Councillor Breslin said he would be referring the issue to the Ethics and Standards Commission.

Council leader Dick Walsh said: 'It is no secret that last year, for the first time in the history of local government in Argyll and Bute, we received critical reports specifically on member behaviour.

'We needed to roll up

our sleeves and get on with the job of restoring stability and security to the council.

'The facts now are that for the past year, the majority of colleagues have done just that. We have been working together positively on an agreed action plan.

'We have sought commitment from members that they too are willing to put the interests of Argyll and Bute first.

'This kind of commitment is vital so that Argyll and Bute can move forward and can build on its strengths and the stability already restored.

'It is difficult to see what part in this growth could be played by anyone who is neither willing nor able to make that commitment.'

Access to ACHA rent accounts through new texting system

TENANTS of the county's biggest housing association can now access their rent accounts through a new text messaging service.

And it is just one of many communication avenues set to be developed by Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA).

The optional service will allow tenants to access their account balance or request a callback from a customer service advisor.

Vivienne Kerr, IT manager for the association said: 'We want to give our tenants the widest choice possible when it comes to communication with us.'

To register go to www.acha.co.uk.

Competition winner

Hazel White of Ross Place, Upper Achintore, Fort William was the luck winner of the *Advertiser's* Edinburgh city break, after she successfully answered last week's question: 'The designer label DKNY stands for what?' The answer was Donna Karan New York. Thanks to everyone who entered.

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Argyll farm looking to overcome CAP changes

'I like to get the calving over and done with by the end of May'

AN EFFICIENT, low-input cattle system being run at a farm south of Oban is being highlighted as a way forward in the face of changes to the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP).

And the benefits will be highlighted at the next Planning for Profit meeting being held on October 2 at Neil and Hazel McCorkindale's Scammadale farm.

The McCorkindales run 70 Luing suckler cows and 350 Blackface ewes on 1,100 acres.

The couple are confident that their fairly simple management system, which is achieving good results, will help them adapt to CAP changes.

Initiative

Planning for Profit is an initiative aimed at assisting cattle, sheep and mixed arable farmers to make decisions that will ensure they are well placed to operate profitably in the face of reduced CAP support.

At Scammadale all the Luing cows are crossed with a Simmental bull to produce the popular Sim-Luing heifers for breeding while the bull calves are sold store.

The herd is mainly spring calving, but around 20 calve in October.

Mr McCorkindale explained: 'We only put the bulls in for 10 weeks with the spring calvers, as I like to get the calving over and done with by the end of May.'

In December, however, the bull goes in for only four weeks to keep the autumn calving period even tighter.

Fertility within the herd is excellent, with 96 per cent of calves reared on average per year.

Apart from the management benefits of a tight spring calving period, Mr McCorkindale believes another big advantage is a good, level batch of calves to sell in October.

He said: 'By October, there is little difference between the calves which were born first and those that were born last.'

All the spring-calving cows go out to the hill after weaning in October where they do a good job utilising the rough grazing.

However, 40 of the older cows are away-wintered at a farm in Braco, Perthshire, from December to March in time for calving in April and May.

Just before Christmas, the home-wintered cows come down to the 60 acres of in-bye grass where they are fed silage and, during the calving period, also receive some concentrates, although Mr McCorkindale said the feeding regime is very weather dependent.

The sheep flock at Scammadale is also fairly low input, making the most of the rough hill ground available.



Neil and Hazel McCorkindale at their Scammadale farm

The couple usually achieve around 85 per cent lambing for the pure Blackface ewes, and the lambs are sold store in September at Oban.

The McCorkindales have worked out that they will be big losers as a result of changes to the CAP, having previously enjoyed a high entitlement because of their fairly high stocking rates.

Confident

However, they are confident that their low-input system is readily adaptable and they should be able to adjust to the new Single Farm Payment without being forced to reduce stock numbers.

The free meeting on October 2 will take place at the Kilniver farm from 1.30pm to 5pm.

The initiative is supported by the Scottish Government's Skills Development Scheme, Quality Meat Scotland and NFU Scotland, and delivered by SAOS, SAC Consulting (part of Scottish Rural College) and 2 Mennie Cooks.

To register attendance, contact Kirsty at QMS on 0131 472 4040 or email info@qmscotland.co.uk.

MARKET REPORT

UNITED Auctions sold 2,467 all classes lambs and sheep on Saturday, September 20 at Dalmally Auction Mart.

A good show of all classes of stock sold at satisfactory levels for sellers and to a good ringside of buyers.

Suffolk Cross lambs from Blarmafaldach, Fort William led the day's top prices per head with a pen of Suffolk Crosses realizing £59.50 whilst Kiloran Farmers, Colonsay led the kilo prices with a pen of Blackface Wedder Lambs fetching 179 pence per kilo.

Principal lots and prices:

Top prices per head:

Lambs: SUFFx: £59.50 and £55.50 - Blarmafaldach. TEXx: £57.50 - 2 Keil Crofts: £55.00 - Brenchoille and Glenshellach. CHAx: £54.50 - Blarmafaldach. CHEVx: £49.00 and £45.50 - Lochdochart. CROSS:

£49.00 - Garvachy: £48.50 - Blarmafaldach. MULE: £48.00 - Glenshellach. BF: £51.00 - Reara: £47.00 - Littleport: £45.00 - Glenshellach: £43.50 - Glenfeochan Estate: £43.00 - Benmore Home Farm and Castles Estate.

Ewes: CROSS: £34.00 - Balnahard, Colonsay. BF: £45.00 - Glenorchy Farm: £44.50 - Stroneskar.

Top prices per kilo: SUFFx: 163p - Glenshellach: 162p - Garrogie Estate. TEXx: 162p and 161p - Brenchoille. CHEVx: 170p - Lochdochart: 163p - Garrogie Estate. CROSS: 161p - Brackley. BF: 179p - Kiloran Farmers, Colonsay: 168p - Reara: 157p and 153p - Littleport: 149p - Blarghour: 147p - Tullochcan and Garvachy: 146p - Tullochcan and Garvachy: 145p - Benmore Home Farm: 144p - Garrogie Estate.

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June and dad Don. 06_a39mus06



John 'Graceland' Burnett had people up jiving as he performed some of Elvis' greatest hits. 06_a39mus24



Thomas Quinn, Peter McSporran and Hugh and Esthe the Quay on Sunday. 06_a39mus14



Sue Warhurst and Fiona Woods from Manchester have been attending Tarbert Music Festival ever year since 2009. 'We absolutely love it and wouldn't miss it for the world,' Sue said. 06_a39mus22



Nine-year-old Joanna Burnett, from Kilmichael, and Brianna Murphy from Ardrishaig had their party frocks on for the festival. 06_a39mus23

Tarbert Music Festival - another big hit

Signal Fires a big hit

THE MIX of new and regular performers at the 2014 Tarbert Music Festival has, together with unexpected sunshine, made the event one of the most successful in recent years.

Organisers say almost all pubs and hotels in Tarbert were at capacity on Saturday evening, as no less than seven acts took to the stage across six venues in the town.

It was jam-packed at the Islay Frigate when The Keelies took to the stage,

while the Shenanigans and Done and Dusted drew a crowd to the Corner House and Eriskay Lilt to the Anchor Hotel's ceilidh on the harbourside.

Newer bands

Old favourites such as The Democrats joined newer bands on the festival billing, something organisers say proved a hit.

'Signal Fires that were down on Sunday, the number of people who said they were a great young band, was huge,' Margaret Mac-

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Cara Mackie, five, and Kaiyah Hill, six, from Tarbert were big fans of Signal Fires. They danced to Beat It, one of Cara's favourite songs. 06_a39mus28



Kat Evans modelled the rock star look on Saturday night. 06_a39mus04



Oban band Signal Fires, who played at the Quay on Saturday night.



Mr Fraser enjoyed a beer as they listened to music at



David McLaughlin of The Keelies played at the Islay Frigate with his band on Saturday night.



Tarbert boys Adam and Frank Ronald enjoyed the music from aboard a fishing boat.

Music Festival g success t with the Dookers

Neill, one of the festival organisers said.

'I think we should be looking at having a ceilidh as part of the festival, the mix of traditional and more modern music has been good, it offers something for everyone.'

New music is just one of the things that will be looked at when a new festival committee is formed.

Explaining an earlier committee had disbanded, Margaret said: 'There will be a public meeting, prob-

ably in November, to find a committee for future years. It would be good to have someone to represent the pubs, the bed and breakfasts, and members of the public to tell us what they want.'

In the interim businesses in Tarbert will be adding up what the festival means for them. Margaret added: 'We have had loads and loads of visitors...the marina was full to capacity so it will be an economic boost to the village.'



Jane and Ailsa Johnson from Tarbert enjoyed the sunshine and music.



Paul Dinley, Gail Kennedy and Donald Munro Graham basked in the sunshine on Sunday.



Jim and Wilma McCourt travelled from Fort William to enjoy the three-day festival.



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Helen Docherty and Josie Boyd jived to Elvis tunes.

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Staff from MAC Pool and AVA met with Bank of Scotland managers at its Lochgilphead branch last week. 08_a38B0501

Charities up for cash award

TWO ARGYLL charities are calling on people in the area to help them secure a grant of up to £3,000.

MAC Pool in Lochgilphead and county-wide Argyll Voluntary Action (AVA) are urging people to vote for them in the Bank of Scotland's Community Fund 2014.

The pool and AVA have been shortlisted for the award alongside Children in Pover-

ty Inverclyde and Robin House. The charity that receives the most public votes will receive the maximum grant of £3,000.

Receive

The second most popular cause will receive £2,000, the third £1,000 and the fourth £500.

AVA said it will use the grant to provide extra activities, such as dance classes and social media tutorials, for older and

vulnerable people in the community, while MAC Pool would use the cash to encourage Mid Argyll residents to get active through exercise, social interaction and fun activities.

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Mary's Meals provides food aid to Ebola sufferers

AN ARGYLL-based international charity is providing emergency meals to thousands of people affected by the Ebola outbreak in Liberia amid food shortage reports.

Infected

Mary's Meals is delivering food aid to thousands of people - including patients infected by the deadly virus - following the launch of an emergency relief effort.

Under normal circum-

stances, Mary's Meals reaches more than 128,000 impoverished children across Liberia each day, attracting them to the classroom with a nutritious meal in school.

But the recent crisis has brought a temporary halt to the charity's feeding programme in the country, with all schools now closed.

The charity has now launched an emergency response to the Ebola

outbreak by distributing food to children in their homes and is also reacting to requests from health care workers to provide much-needed food aid to suspected Ebola sufferers.

Restrictions

Quarantine zones and restrictions on people's movement in Liberia has resulted in soaring food prices, increased hunger and a general rise in food insecurity across the region.

Neil awaits daughter who cycled 3,000 miles for Parkinson's UK

A FATHER with Parkinson's disease waited to greet his daughter at the Eiffel Tower in Paris as she completed a 3,000-mile cycle to raise awareness of the condition.

Neil Anderson from Inveraray flew to Paris to greet his daughter Leanne who took part in the four-day London to Paris charity bike ride.

Leanne, 26, has so far raised almost £3,000 for Parkinson's UK, which supports people with the neurological condition and their families.

Diagnosed

The nurse, who works at the Golden Jubilee Hospital in Clydebank, said her dad had been diagnosed with Parkinson's a few years ago.

She said: 'My dad was there waiting for me and was really pleased to see

me crossing the finish line. My dad thinks I'm mad but I think he was proud of me.'

'The cycle was so hard, I can't believe I did it. But I really wanted to raise awareness of Parkinson's disease for other families.'

Group

Leanne was one of 16 in the group taking part in the London to Paris Bike Challenge earlier this month.

Neil, who is currently on holiday with Leanne's mum Linda, is a former reserve for Inveraray Fire Brigade, and had to give it up soon after his diagnosis.

The brigade held an additional fundraiser to coincide with Leanne's cycle in the fire station, which raised another £200 for Parkinson's UK.



Leanne Anderson

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Ref No	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
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A Meeting of the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands Area Committee will be held in the Templars Hall, Harbour Street, Tarbert at 11.00a.m. - Wednesday, 1 October 2014

Members of the public are welcome to attend and a public question time will take place for 30 minutes during the meeting. Questions can be asked on the day or can be submitted in advance to the Area Governance Manager 22 Hill Street, Dunoon PA23 7AP. Telephone: 01369 707134.

The Agenda for the meeting is available to view at the Servicepoint, Manse Brae, Lochgilphead and at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk

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By Order of the Board
 Jane Mayo
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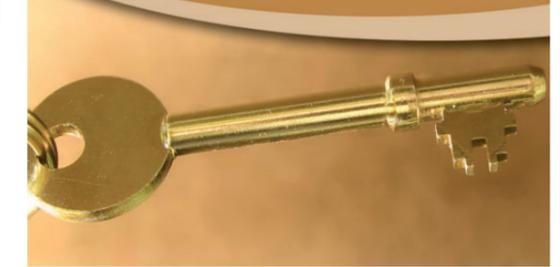
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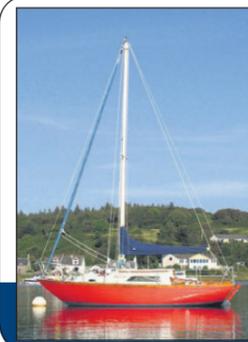
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Betty is now settled in Kintyre Care Home. First of all a big thank you to Alison for organizing mum's care. To the Homecare girls, Heather, Caroline, Dolores, Muriel, Fiona also Stewart and organizer Kerry.

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I'm sorry if I have missed anyone out so a big thanks again to the whole team.

HAPPY 16TH BIRTHDAY EMILY ROSE



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Thought for the Week
with Marilyn Shedden



IT HAS been the silence that has captured my attention during these past few beautiful weeks.

We have risen to still mornings, blue skies, trees becalmed and quiet seas.

On the beach there is not a sound except for a gentle lapping as the waves meander to the shore and linger in the sun.

Through the heather and into the woods, the spiders' webs glisten with dew and fir cones carpet the forest's floor of soft brown.

It is perfection and I want to hold it in my grasp forever.

I try to lock the scene in my memory for the winter nights and the stormy days.

I think of the contrast when nature roars in the wind and screams through the trees and sends the surf flying into a grey storm tossed sky.

On these days I shall dip into my memory box for this morning.

For today, I am enjoying the whisper of nature. I am enjoying the silence.

Even my camera cannot capture the beauty of this moment and I remember the words of Ansel Adams who said, 'When words become unclear, I shall focus with photographs. When images become inadequate, I shall be content with silence'.

It is good to listen in the silence, for that is sometimes the only chance God gets to speak to us.

Often we are so busy rushing and doing and talking, that we forget to be still. We forget to breathe in the beauty all around us and feel the heartbeat of God pulsing through his creation.

It's interesting that thousands of years ago, one of God's prophets called Elijah thought he'd find God in the most powerful forces of nature - in the wind that split mountains or in the earthquake that shook the foundations.

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DUNOON

Pier features on new stamp

AN MP hopes that the launch of 10 new stamps by Royal Mail, one of which features Dunoon pier, will encourage tourism in to the town.

The stamps are celebrating the variety and originality of UK seaside architecture, and the local pier features alongside images of Eastbourne Bandstand, Tinside Lido (Plymouth), Bangor Pier, Southwold Lighthouse, Blackpool Pleasure Beach and a Bexhill-on-Sea Shelter.

Alan Reid MP said: 'I'm delighted that Dunoon has been chosen as one of Britain's iconic piers. Dunoon Pier has a wonderful traditional Victorian structure and is the last of its kind in Scotland.'

'I hope these stamps



Pupils from Dunoon Grammar School who took part in a film-making workshop with David Walker.

will encourage more tourists to come and visit the pier which is a very welcoming attraction to Dunoon, the marine gateway to Loch Lomond and Trossachs National Park.'

Mr Reid and Argyll and Bute Lord Provost Len Scoullar launched the special stamp on September 17.

Students enjoy filmmaking workshop

PUPILS at Dunoon Grammar School received a filmmaking workshop, as part of the Gaelic Short Film Competition.

Launched last week FilmG, a national Gaelic Short Film Competition,

also includes a scheme to nurture young talent.

Scottish and Gaelic actor David Walker provided pupils with workshops in filmmaking.

He said: 'It gives me enormous satisfaction to help youngsters with their Gaelic short films and this workshop was a great way of helping to bring their ideas to fruition. Hopefully it will

also encourage some into a career of this nature whether behind or in front of camera.'

The school had success at the 2013 competition when it entered two short films, one of which was short listed for Best Music Video, while the other saw pupil Alison Johnston win a commendation for her acting skills.



Paddle sport youths with their certificates.

CHILDREN from Tarbert and Tayinloan Youth Groups, who took part in paddle sport sessions, received their 'paddle power' certificates last week.

David McBride, from Kayak Majik, was the instructor who took the children for sessions in

TARBERT

kayaking, canoeing and even provided a taster in windsurfing over the summer months.

Twenty young people, aged 10 to 17, enjoyed twice-weekly sessions

with David at West Loch Shores, where they also completed a beach clean.

Heather Bellshaw, one of the project co-ordinators, said: 'It's something many of the youths are looking forward to taking part in again next year.'

SKIPNESS AND CLACHAN

Pupils enjoy VIP treatment at Commonwealth Games

CHILDREN from both Clachan and Skipness primary schools were treated like VIPs on a trip to the Commonwealth Games during the summer.

Pupils were given the chance to tour the athletic facilities at Hampden Park and even got to swim in the 'Olympic-sized' swimming

pool. Laurene McIntosh, head teacher of both schools, said: 'It was interesting to see the changes that the Commonwealth Games have brought to Glasgow.'

She also thanked BAM construction, Clachan Filling Station and The Olympic Legacy Fund for their funding.

KILMARTIN

Artmap exhibition extended

AN EXHIBITION of artwork by Artmap Argyll has been extended to Friday October 17.

'Time in an Instant in an Eternity' is open to view seven days a week from 10am until 5.30pm, at Kilmartin Museum.

For more information call 01546 510278.

GLASSARY

British Heart Foundation charity bingo night

ON THURSDAY, October 9 a charity bingo night will be held in the Horseshoe Bar in Bridgend for the British Heart Foundation.

The event is the last in a series of fundraisers hosted by friends Lorraine MacDonald and Jennifer Coyle.

The duo, who recently completed the MOK Run in Campbeltown and the Great North Run in Newcastle, have already raised more than £2,500. The bingo night aims to celebrate the support they have received from local communities, while making one final push to raise more cash. Jennifer said: 'This is really a thanks to everyone who has donated and supported us throughout our fundraising.'

INVERARAY

Kids on the Run reward youngsters

FOUR runners from Kids on the Run, Inveraray's after-school

running club, are amongst the first children to receive the runner of the week accolade.

Inveraray jogscotland, which runs the group, launched the weekly honour this term to encourage youngsters and acknowledge good effort.

Lewis Cherry and Gill Agutu were given the title on September 10 at Inveraray Primary School for their stamina, commitment, for always being willing to have a go, and for having great, big smiles.

When the after-school club ran for around 2.9 miles on Wednesday, September 17, Jodie McKee and Brodie Crawford were given the title.

Jodie joined the club last week and was said to have had a 'fantastic start' by jogscotland leader Fiona Corner, while Brodie was commended for her improved skills and pacing. The club runs every Wednesday from 3.30pm until 4.30pm.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

The Bible says, 'Give everyone what you owe him ...' (Romans 13:7).

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

DIDCOCK - BARR At Ardrishaig Parish Church, on September 26, 1964 by Rev John Callen, Ivan Robert to Elizabeth Ann.

DEATHS

HUDSON - Janet Taylor (née McFadyen). Peacefully after a short illness on September 19, 2014, Janet (Netta), in Redcar, North Yorkshire, adored wife of the late Charles, much loved mother of Atholl and Morven, dear sister of Charloch and daughter of the late Neil and Susie McFadyen. All enquiries to Stanway & Garnett Funeral Directors, 114 High Street, Redcar, telephone 01642 477257.

MACFARLANE - On September 20, 2014, peacefully at home, Odette Madelaine MacFarlane, in her 90th year, beloved wife of the late Dugald MacFarlane, much loved mother of Odette and dearly loved gran of Kyle. Funeral service at St Margaret's Church, Lochgilphead, (today) Friday, September 26, at 10.00am, thereafter to Cardross Crematorium at 1.15 pm, to which all are invited. Family flowers only please, donations if desired for Marie Curie Cancer Care.

MACIVER - On September 21, 2014, peacefully at her home, with her family by her side, Annie MacIver, née MacKenzie, loving wife of the late Calum MacIver, dear mother of Lena, Donnie, Colly, Shona Ann, Ian and Karen, cherished mother-in-law, nana of eleven and great nana of five. Good friend and neighbour to many. Funeral service will be held in Lochgilphead Parish Church, on Friday, September 26, 2014, at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Achnahbreac Cemetery. All family and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Donations, if desired, to Marie Curie Cancer Care.

PRICE - On September 22, 2014, at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley, Nigel Howard Price, aged 60 years, of Cumlodden Cottage, Furnace, beloved husband of Yuying, much loved father of Abigail and cherished grandfather. A dear brother of Denise. Property manager of Crarae Gardens and lately of Brodick Castle Gardens, Arran. A good neighbour, dear friend and work colleague to many. Funeral Service will be held at Cardross Crematorium, on Wednesday, October 1, 2014 at 1.15pm. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to the British Red Cross, Lochgilphead Branch.

SARGENT - Suddenly at home, 6 Ladymary Row, Campbeltown, surrounded by her family, on September 18, 2014, Agnes McGregor

McLellan (Senga), in her 70th year, dearly beloved wife of Rodger Sargent, much loved mother of Senga and Rodger, loving gran of Sean, Darren, Daniel, Ainsley, Brooke, Ryan and Greg and great gran of Katelyn, Lillyannah and Kaylen.

SINCLAIR - Peacefully at his home, 2 Quarry Park, Furnace, on the September 17, 2014, after a long illness, borne with great dignity, Archie Sinclair, in his 88th year, much loved and loving husband of Margaret and the late Isabella, cherished father of Janice, Christine and Marie, adored papa of Keith, Ami, Steven, Iona, Calum, Isabella, Eilidh, Rona and Mairi, a proud great grandfather, much respected father-in-law of Angus and Neil and a dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin to all the family. A good neighbour, dear friend to many, and a well respected character in the wider community. Funeral service was held in Cumlodden Parish Church on Wednesday, September 24, 2014, followed by interment at Kilevin Cemetery. Forever in our thoughts.

TAVENDALE - Peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, on September 23, 2014, Georgina Pride Ferguson, in her 92nd year, formerly of 31 Cara View, Tayinloan, dearly beloved wife of the late Gordon Tavendale, much loved mother of the late Walter, loving grandmother of Nicola and Richard and a loving and much loved great grandmother and great great grandmother. Service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Tuesday, September 30, 2014 at 9.30am, funeral thereafter to Clydebank Crematorium at 3.00pm. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Kidney Dialysis Unit, Campbeltown.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MARTIN - Paul, Yvonne and their families would like to thank all relatives, neighbours, friends and work colleagues for the many kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, phone calls and visits received following Iain's sudden passing. Grateful thanks to doctors and nursing staff at Mid Argyll, Oban and Golden Jubilee hospitals for their care and attention to Iain and the family. Our thanks are also extended to Rev David Carruthers for a comforting service; to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for caring and efficient arrangements and to the Cairnbaan Hotel for fine purvey. Finally, thank you to all who attended at church and graveside to pay their respects. The retiral collection raised £800 for Ardrishaig Church Funds and The Beatson Pebble Appeal.

MCGOUGAN - Stewart and family would like to thank all friends and neighbours for calls,

flowers and cards received following the sudden loss of Alice. Special thanks to Dr Lazarus, Kitty Millar, Fiona Brodie, Rosemary Rennie, Anne Crossan and the Scottish Ambulance boys. Thanks to Willie Crossan for a comforting service, to Rhys and Kenneth Blair for professional services, to the Ardsheel Hotel for the funeral tea and finally, a large thank you for all donations to the Macmillan Nurses, the amount raised was £1098.54

SEMPLE - Cathie and family have been deeply touched by the very many kind and comforting expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received from relatives, friends and colleagues following their sad loss of Dan and wish to extend their sincere thanks. Grateful thanks to Doctors Anderson and Villabla, the nursing staff at Campbeltown Hospital for their exceptional care and attention towards Dan and to neighbours/friends who visited Dan at home and in every possible way helped to brighten his latter months. Special thanks to the Rev Philip Wallace for his spiritual guidance and comforting service, Barry Martin for his fitting eulogy, David McEwan (organist) for his wonderful musical tribute, Kenneth and Rhys Blair for their professional and dignified handling of the funeral arrangements and the Ardsheel Hotel for excellent purvey. Finally, our thanks are extended to all who paid their respects at the church and graveside. Your kind donations have now been forwarded to Macmillan Nurses (Kintyre) and Friends of the Beatson.

IN MEMORIAMS

DEWAR - Janet (Netta), died September 25, 1955. Remembering you always. - Love, Amy, Jan and Edna.

MACDOUGALL - In loving memory of Donnie, died September 29, 1984. Thirty years may have passed, but you will always have a special place within our hearts. - Lily and family.

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Under 16s overcome Argyll rivals

Oban Saints 1
Lochgilhead Red Star 3
Dunbartonshire Football Development League

RED STAR travelled to Glencruitten Park in Oban for their first West Argyll league derby of the season where they beat old rivals Oban Saints 3-1.

It was the visitors who got off to a perfect start, grabbing the lead after five minutes. A short corner from the right from Moore to Caskie, saw the latter square the ball across the penalty box for Souden to slot home from ten yards.

At the other end, Oban counter attacked but found Star's Keeper Cammy Thom in fine form and making several good saves.

A superb free kick from Oban's midfielder curled over the keeper and came back off the crossbar, first to follow up was the Saints' striker who headed the ball over the bar.

Lead

Lochgilhead increased their lead when Aaron Whitefield latched on to the ball, forced his way into the box and netted past the Saints keeper.

Star's third came from the hard working Mackay who persevered and forced the ball home just before half-time (0-3).

The second half proved to be even more competitive with Saints pressing to get back in the game. Again keeper Thom stood his ground, but he was eventually beaten by a defensive mistake which let Oban's striker score from 20 yards.

Star buckled down and looked for a fourth goal with Souden and Moore's efforts going wide of the target.

Referee Scott brought the game to an end confirming the points for the Mid-Argyll side.



Ben Smith, 13, and Ethan Gascoigne, 12, completed the freshno Pedal for Scotland 2014 challenge earlier this month. 06_a38cycle01

Youngsters complete bike challenge

INSPIRED by the Tour de France, two young cyclists from Mid Argyll donned their own 'yellow jackets' recently to cycle between Scotland's two largest cities.

Ben Smith and Ethan Gascoigne, aged just 13 and 12 respectively, cycled 47 miles between Glasgow and Edinburgh.

Both students at Lochgilhead High School, the boys completed the freshno Pedal for Scotland 2014 challenge earlier this month with their fathers: Julian Gascoigne, a member of Mid Argyll Tri and Cycle Club and keen cyclist Jim Smith

Both boys, who are often seen cycling in and around Lochgilhead, took the challenge in their stride despite their young years.

'I wasn't really exhausted,' Ethan said, 'there were plenty of good food stops on the way.'

Ethan, who says his hero is Bradley Wiggins, had been cycling part of the Tour de France route in the alps while on holiday recently, while Ben had travelled with his family to Yorkshire to see the tour pass through England in the summer.

Cup agony for Star as tie slips away in last minute

DESPITE a much improved display by Red Star on Saturday, the Lochgilhead lads crashed out of a cup competition for the second weekend in a row.

Star travelled to play Dumbarton Wanderers in the West Cup tie but again only had 12 players available to fulfil the fixture. And the Wanderers made their intentions known immediately as they took a 2-0 lead inside the first twenty minutes.

The first goal was the result of a free header from a corner, and the second came when Star gave away possession on the counter attack.

Star began to settle as the remainder of the half wore on and could have

Dumbarton Wanderers	3
Lochgilhead Red Star	2
West of Scotland Cup	

been back on terms but Weir's shot went over the bar and Meikle saw his 25-yard free kick come crashing off the bar and it remained 2-0 at the break.

Into the second half and Star were making a real game of it, forcing their opponents back with the pace of Hendry and Docherty causing plenty of problems.

The visitors got themselves a lifeline when a corner was not cleared by the Wanderers' defence and the ball dropped for Docherty on the edge of the box; he found the bottom cor-

ner to make it 2-1 with twenty minutes to go.

Star had plenty chances to equalise but they were finding the Wanderers' keeper in tremendous form.

The leveller eventually came with ten minutes to go when Hendry sprung the offside trap and this time made no mistake with the finish for his first goal for the club, which he deserved for an excellent all round performance.

The tie looked like heading for extra time and despite being under pressure for the majority of the second half it

was the Wanderers who snatched a winner in the dying moments when the winger broke down the Star right flank and got his shot away. Kallache saved the initial effort but the ball fell into the path of the forward who had the simple task of tapping in from close range to end a pulsating cup tie 3-2.

Despite going out of the Cup manager Weir was pleased with the players that made the trip for the fighting spirit shown throughout the game and will be hopeful of turning in some victories in the coming weeks.

Star have no game tomorrow as the SAFL break for the bank holiday weekend.

Three cup titles decided at Tarbert

FINE weather and an excellent course meant high scores were expected when the Lamont MacKenzie 5th Major was played at Glenralloch.

Twenty seven members and guests turned up for the competi-

tion which was played alongside Dodie's Cup at Tarbert Golf Club last Saturday.

The Lamont MacKenzie event was played in a stableford format with players receiving 3/4 allowance against their handicap, while Dodie's

Cup was for the player's best nett score.

Hosts David Lamont and Allan MacKenzie were in top form with David's gross 70 securing him three points. But Allan outshone him on the day, with a superb one over par 67 and 40 stableford points.

In Dodie's Cup, Iain Johnstone took home the silverware with a 73-13 for a net 60.

Best gross scores were Bruce MacNab on 69, Eddie White and John MacNab, both on 74.

On Friday evening the

Archie MacNab Memorial Cup playoff took place with Iain Macalister and Bruce MacNab meeting. The event was played on a stableford basis, as the golfers had tied on the same score previously.

Bruce enjoyed the better of the first nine holes, with 21 points as opposed to Iain's 15. However Iain improved in the second nine, adding 21 points for a total of 36. Bruce added 22 points on the back nine, his two under par round giving him 43 points.

Tarbert AFC crash out of cup

TARBERT AFC crashed out of the West of Scotland Cup after a closely fought match against Cambuslang United, Glasgow College.

Playing away in the first round tie, Tarbert's three goals were not enough to overcome the home team who managed a fourth goal to secure the win.

Craignish sailors take part in World record attempt



Thirty boats, including dinghies and yachts, set sail in Loch Craignish as part of Bart's bash.

CRAIGNISH Boat Club sailors took part in a global attempt to set a world record on Sunday.

The club hosted a one-kilometre sailing race on Craignish Loch on Saturday at 2pm, the same time that hundreds of other clubs worldwide hosted a similar race, culminating, it is hoped, in the world's largest ever boating race.

Dubbed Bart's Bash, the event was being held in memory of Olympic medallist Andrew 'Bart' Simpson. With people

paying at least £5 to take part, the event was also a fundraiser for the Andrew Simpson Sailing Foundation.

A total of 32 boats took to the water for the Ardfern race which saw Craignish man David Graham take first place.

Guy Neville, club commodore at Craignish, said: 'We even pulled in four boats from Mid Argyll Sailing Club. It was a really good day, with fantastic weather. We had a barbeque afterwards as well.'

Regulators from the Guinness Book of World Records are still gathering information on the race - from the 700 clubs from 40 countries - in order to approve the world record title.

Andrew Simpson was an Olympic Gold and Silver medallist in the Star class keelboat.

The foundation that bears his name aims to inspire the next generation of young people through sailing in the UK and around the world.

Ardrishraig teenager lands super tee-time role at Ryder Cup

Just 17 years old, Hannah is set to work as part of the hospitality team at the Ryder Cup.



AN ARDRISHAIG teenager is set to mix with the world's golfing elite this week as she plays her part in Scotland's hosting of the world-famous Ryder Cup golf tournament.

Hannah Curtis, who studies at City of Glasgow College, was helping to host the tournament launch dinner on Wednesday evening as the *Advertiser* went to press.

The event was to be attended by 1,500 international guests, including members of the Europe and America teams.

Hannah 17, has been selected as part of the City of Glasgow College's hospitality team that will serve VIP guests attending the Ryder Cup at Gleneagles this weekend.

The team of aspiring hospitality professionals will provide a food and drink service at the tented village area adjacent to the world-famous golf course between September 26 and 28.

'As I'm from such a small community, working at an event of this size is extremely exciting and a great opportunity,' the former Lochgilphead High School pupil said.

Now a second-year hospitality management student with ambitions of working at a company specialising in music events, Hannah will get a taste of what it is like to run one of the sporting world's most prestigious events.

Gordon McIntyre, curriculum head of hospitality at City of Glasgow College, said: 'The college has been represented at high-profile events previously, and all students who have taken part have gained great experience.'

'The students working at Gleneagles have a wonderful opportunity to be part of one of the world's most renowned sporting events.'



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Parents urged to attend club AGM

PARENTS of the 140 children who attend Mid Argyll Athletics Club are being encouraged to attend its annual general meeting (AGM).

People will be updated on the club's attempt to get all-weather jump facilities installed at Lochgilphead Joint Campus, as well as indoor athletics competitions scheduled for winter.

Bill MacCallum of the club said: 'Anyone with an interest in athletics is welcome to attend and the present committee is appealing for local runners, joggers, coaches and especially parents of junior members to come along to the meeting.'

The athletics club closed for six months in the spring of 2013 but grew dramatically when it reformed in October last year. It has 72 boys and 68 girls from 110 different families as its junior members.

The AGM will be held on Thursday, October 2 at 7.30pm in Lochgilphead Community Centre.

Lottery numbers

JEAN Lindsay won the £900 jackpot in this week's Inveraray Shinty Club lottery, with numbers 6, 11 and 13. The jackpot will be £100 next week.

THERE was no winner in this week's Kilmory Camanachd lottery, with numbers 1, 11 and 12 drawn.

The jackpot will be £400 next week.

THE NUMBERS in this week's Tarbert Football Club lottery were 3, 8 and 16. There was no winner and the jackpot will be £200 next week.



Jura, far left, with her Argyll teammates, from left: Roanne Lilley, Eilidh Shearer and Briony Kincaid.

Mid Argyll girl helps Scotland run away with orienteering title

A TEENAGER from Tayvallich helped her country to success when she represented Scotland in the Junior Home International for orienteering.

Jura MacMillan, an S3 pupil at Lochgilphead High School, completed two successful runs - as an individual and as part

of a relay team - to help Scotland to victory in the competition against England, Wales and Ireland.

On day one of the two-day event held in Oban, Jura gained fourth place competing as an individual in her age category at Creag Mhic, near Connel. She

was close behind her Argyll team mate Eilidh Shearer from Oban, who secured first place over the 3.9km course.

Podium

Despite having Scots on every podium at the end of the first day, Scotland still trailed England by six points.

However, some great

performances and a huge team effort in the relay event on day two saw Scotland take the title by two points.

Jura, who competed alongside north Argyll girls including Eilidh Shearer, 13, Briony Kincaid, 18, and Roanne Lilley, 15, said the event was good fun.

'It was really good to be part of team Scotland because Scotland has only ever won it twice,' Jura said. 'The last time we won was 12 years ago; it felt really good to be part of the team that won it.'

Jura had been selected to represent Scotland based on her previous

performances, most notably in the Northern Championship in England and the series of races that make up the British Championships.

Jura attends the Loch Eck Orienteers group in Oban with her family; her younger sister Iris and brother Louis are also keen competitors.

Athletes get on their marks for weekend triathlon

THE BIGGEST multi-sport event in Lochgilphead's calendar will get underway on Sunday.

The Mid Argyll Triathlon will see 150 athletes swim 500 metres, cycle 20 kilometres and run 6.5 kilometres in a course that

will see them visit Ardrishaig, Cairnbaan and Bellanoch.

There is expected to be some fierce local rivalry in both the team and individual races, as more than 40 per cent of the entrants are local athletes.

Registration is between 9am and 10.30am at MAC Pool; the race starts at 11am.

Marshals and helpers are still being sought for the event. Volunteers should leave their contact details at the pool.

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