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Dreamtime art and culture

Last week St Mary of the Angels came together with students across classes to celebrate Australia's Aboriginal heritage.

The classes had a great day researching Aboriginal role models, exploring Dreamtime stories and symbols, listening to literature and creating art-works.

There was also great enthusiasm for the Aboriginal dancing activities.

Right: Teo Starr, Noah Brennan, Miss Ryder, Tom Graham, Baxter Clark, Edward Grills, Mackenzie Ellem, Camilla Grills, Freya Bray, Sam Reeves and Charles Drew

Below: Teo Starr (left) & Ned Newberry & Millie Neill



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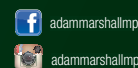
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Rainbow Room here to stay

After testing the waters with a shopfront selling a range of whimsical apparel for kids, Jypsi Hooper and partner Luke were encouraged by the response and are now planning on what they hope will be a long term retail venture in Guyra.

Since throwing open the doors to Little Loki & Me in May for a trial period they have been encouraged by the support and patronage they have received. They have now rebranded as the Rainbow Room reflecting a passion for colour and also embracing a wider range which includes adult clothing, handmade items, toys and a range of giftware and art.

The Rainbow Room is also embracing the trend to slow fashion – a movement which embraces designing, creating, and buying garments for quality and longevity. What you will find in store is a unique range that is affordable, but



Jypsi Hooper (with Hilda) has an extensive range of clothing and gifts to browse

will also stand the test of time.

With winter well and truly here there are lots of options to keep warm and dry from scarves and beanies to kids clothes and wet weather gear. If you are looking for gifts they

can help with lots of options available. They are also proud to support locals, with handmade clothing, craft and gifts in store.

For the bargain hunter there is also a rack of quality

pre-loved kids clothes to choose from. To keep up to date with new stock you can follow the Rainbow Room on facebook. You can also browse on line to see what they have in stock.

The community of Wards Mistake is invited to a village meeting to discuss the

2020/2021 Draft Operational Plan and Budget

Council staff will be delivering a presentation and answer any questions in relation to the documents on exhibition.

To view the documents on exhibition visit yoursay.armidale.nsw.gov.au or hard copies are available to view in the Armidale and Guyra CAB Buildings.

When: Friday 3 July at 6pm - 7.30pm

Where: RFS shed Wards Mistake

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A just reward for a helping hand

Guyra Volunteer Rescue Association (VRA) have been given a boost with Kirks IGA handing over a \$500 donation to the group as thanks for their support over recent months.

In the midst of the COVID 19 crisis, the VRA stepped in to support staff who were coming under pressure due to panic buying and increased demand for home deliveries.

Manager Harry Kirk said that it just a small reward for the group which he hopes they can use to buy some new equipment to support their work in the community.

“At the time we were run off our feet just trying to keep the shelves full and while we were trying to cope with the influx of customers we also had a high demand for deliveries,” Harry said. “The VRA offered to donate time to help out with deliveries and as soon as that happened they were run off their feet helping us to meet the demand.”

“They do a great job in the community and this is an opportunity to reward them for the work they put in..

“We had some great feedback from customers who sent cards and emails thanking the VRA for their great service, which



Harry Kirk hands over a cheque to Wayne Mendes from Guyra VRA

shows how much the work was appreciated,”

VRA member Wayne Mendes said that he enjoyed his time doing deliveries and also enjoyed the opportunity to connect with people who were staying close to home.

“It was good to help out and I enjoyed being able to have a yarn with people and they were always so welcoming and grateful for the service,” Wayne said. “This is not what we nor-

mally do but we saw a need and it was a way of connecting with people during what was an uncertain time.”

The VRA are starting to get back into training now that things have settled down, after being restricted to online training for the last few months. While they have a core group of dedicated members, more are needed to keep service going.

They are always on the lookout for members and to find

out how you can become involved simply go along to the VRA shed in Yarrowanda St. Meetings are held on Tuesday nights and everyone is welcome.

Kirks IGA deliveries are back to normal now that things have settled down. The service is always available for the elderly or those without cars. Delivery is free within the town boundaries.

100 new jobs bound for region

Up to 100 new full-time jobs will be coming to the region in the next few months with Armidale revealed as one of four locations for the home of the recently-created Department of Regional NSW.

Armidale will be one of four new offices for the Department, with offices also to be established in Queanbeyan, Dubbo and Coffs Harbour.

Deputy Premier and Minister for Regional NSW John Barilaro said this is great news for regional NSW and for Armidale locals, with new job opportunities set to become available.

Chief Executive Officer for Armidale Regional Council, Susan Law said that the news was a welcome boost to the region and would bring a fantastic injection of jobs and economic

stimulus.

“The Government’s decision to locate an office here shows wonderful confidence in our region,” Ms Law said. “It will be another highly valuable measure to further invigorate our region, in combination with other economic stimulus initiatives by Council and the business community.

“We have already seen the benefits from the relocation of other industries to Armidale and we’re excited to see a similar outcome from hosting the Department of Regional NSW office,” she said.

“We look forward to working with the NSW Government and the Member for Northern Tablelands, Adam Marshall, to get this underway as soon as possible.”

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Sporting activity starting to emerge from lockdown

What's **NOT**

Lack of footpaths along Ryanda St putting students on their way to & from school at risk

Dogs barking incessantly in Wirruna Street. Please consider your neighbours

Street stall table not being looked after

Being woken by the phone at 4am to be told "there's movement in the piano room"

QUOTE of the week

Always remember that your present situation doesn't have to be your final destination

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

WATCH

Guyra MPS

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| 14 | Tues | 0.2 | 3.8 | 1.8 |
| 25 | Wed | 0.8 | 6.8 | 0.4 |
| 26 | Thurs | 1.7 | 13.0 | 0 |
| 27 | Fri | -2.1 | 13.0 | 0 |
| 28 | Sat | -2.6 | 12.8 | 0 |
| 29 | Sun | -1.0 | 11.7 | 0 |
| 30 | Mon | -3.0 | 11.7 | 0 |

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| Rain this week | 2.2mm |
| June rainfall | 60.8mm |
| Rainfall YTD | 532.6 mm |
| Rainfall last YTD | 187.2mm |
| Ave. rain to June | 454.0mm |

Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

Keep up the good work

The Guyra CWA members would like to acknowledge Martha, Janelle and the staff at GALA on the publication of the Guyra Gazette.

How fortunate are we in Guyra to have a newspaper. During the last few months the inclusion of the cross-words and puzzles have kept our minds active and improved our local knowledge.

You have kept the town and district connected and we at Guyra CWA thank you for your dedication to our community. Well done and keep up the good work.

*Heather Starr
President Guyra CWA*

Hydrogeologist report 'severely lacking'

The release of the long awaited "Hydrogeologist report" that has guided the council in their groundwater resource development project has done nothing to allay concerns.

A grand total of SIX sen-

tences in this report of 41 pages are found under the heading "Environmental and Sustainability".

Here is a summary of the six relevant sentences: "The scope of the investigation study has not enabled a determination of the sustainability of aquifers in the region" and "there is currently poor understanding of the groundwater system particularly in relation to recharge factors". Despite this report, "council believes it can sustainably utilize this resource to enhance water security". How can council reach this conclusion? The report itself claims no real understanding of sustainability or connectivity of groundwater systems.

The report also claims that there are no ground water dependent ecosystems (GDE's) identified in the area of the bores and yet, according to the Bureau of Meteorology Atlas of Groundwater Dependent Ecosystems, Mother of Ducks is clearly listed and is located only a

few hundred metres from the bore at Izzeward Park. How was this missed by the hydrogeologist?

Based on six sentences, of which one is incorrect and the others state a lack of understanding, Mr Scott McDonald stated on the ARC Web page 23 Jun 2020 "While water security is fundamental, we would not undertake any action unless we had the evidence that it would not impact on environmental assets such as Mother of Ducks Lagoon." What is evidently clear, further development and infrastructure of this project must now cease until further research has been completed.

Rebecca Smith

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Just in Case

Ramblings by the Guyra Ghost.

Well, I finally did it. We have a cupboard full of suitcases. They go back a long way, so recently I disposed of the oldest. They were still in almost new condition as we haven't travelled much, but they didn't have wheels or adjustable handles so no one would want them now. Really, who wants to carry a suitcase and it's not as if taxi drivers, train or plane porters are going to give you a hand either.

Now we only have half a dozen cases of various sizes and five overnight bags. You get the picture; the kids didn't take their bags with them when they moved out.

Anyway, when one child went overseas for a holiday, (the younger generations are so mobile compared to us); she made us aware that our suitcases weren't suitable. The cases needed to be weather and shock proof and have that special lock that only the owners and every customs official in the world could get into.

I looked inside the biggest of the cases only to find it full of wire coat hangers. I know that I dislike wire coat hangers and that I put any I come across in the recycling, so I was a bit surprised. However, it validates my theory that you only have to have a cou-

ple of wire hangers in a cupboard and they breed; just to annoy you, so they can make lots of rattling noises when you are looking for your favourite jeans and so they can get into a massive tangle. I fixed that lot, straight into the bin without any attempt to sort them out. Then I was able to stack three smaller cases, in descending order, into the large one and shove the overnight bags into the other cases.

The Problem Of The Suitcases is now solved, at least for a little while. Bonus: there's room in the cupboard for some other (possibly) essential Stuff.

Crafty ladies give back to community

A group of Guyra knitters and crocheters are justifiably proud of themselves. As well as crafting gifts for family and friends, they have raised over \$700 for Guyra's Neighbourhood Centre, The Hub so far in 2020.

The original idea behind the group was as a social outlet, but it was decided that they could also raise money for charity while enjoying the company of friends. The group meet once a week on Thursdays between 2pm and 4 pm, usually at the Guyra Library.

The Library has been instrumental in handling the sale of the group's craftwork, but with the lockdown restrictions additional sale points at Brisk Trading and the Burgess Garage Shop have ensured that funds to help our local community can still be raised.

In previous years they had sent their money overseas supporting the work of the Catherine Hamlin Fistula Foundation



Hub staff Chris Hietbrink, Sarah Hunt and Sonia Shipman with Helen McDonald from the knitting group

in Ethiopia. However, they decided to give a helping hand closer to home after seeing how many in our community were struggling due to the drought and bushfires.

They chose to direct their profits to assist with the work that The Hub was doing to support those who were doing it

tough.

Coordinator at the Hub Chris Hietbrink said that it was a huge and very welcome surprise to receive the money from the group and they have been able to put it to good use.

"The money has been used to purchase fuel and grocery vouchers which we have been

able to give out to people in crisis," Chris said.

"Even that little bit of money goes a long way to help provide vouchers for those in need and is very blessed contribution for the Guyra community that we are very grateful for."



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COVID-19 Social Gathering restrictions ease

From Wednesday, 1 July NSW will move ahead with the considerable easing of COVID-19 restrictions for social gatherings.

Changes coming into effect include the recommencement of junior and adult community sport, with strict social distancing guidelines.

The number of people allowed inside indoor venues will be determined by the one person per 4 square metre rule, with no upper limit. All activity must be seated only.

Cultural and sporting events at outdoor venues with a maximum capacity of 40,000 will be allowed up to 25 per cent of their normal capacity. This rule is important for Guyra because it means user groups can once again access the Guyra Showground and the Sporting Complex.

To avoid a coronavirus flare-up during this time it falls on all of us to follow the below advice from medical experts:

- follow the rules about gatherings,

self-isolation and quarantine

- maintain a physical distance of at least 1.5 metres from others
- practise good hand hygiene
- stay active and healthy
- take extra care if you're around vulnerable people
- get tested if you have any symptoms, even if they are only mild
- follow NSW Health advice about staying home while you are waiting for test results.

It's also important moving forward that all businesses, volunteer organisations (including sporting bodies) and community groups establish and register a COVID-19 Safe Business Plan.

The plan helps entities meet the requirements under the COVID-19 rules of the day. To access a COVID Safe plan template visit: nsw.gov.au

\$66,270 for improvements to Guyra Showground

I was very pleased to be able to announce last month a \$66,270 grant, funded through the State Government's COVID-19 Showgrounds Stimulus

Package, for a range of maintenance works at Guyra Showground.

The aim of this funding program is to get tradies working and money circulating in the local economy through the purchase of materials.

The works taking place include a fresh lick of paint, inside and out, for the secretary's office and canteen, while the grandstands will also be painted and any broken boards and panels replaced.

The cattle shed will be made to look more professional and easier to maintain with a concrete floor to be put down over the existing earthen floor.

I want to congratulate Show Society President Richard Post and his team for having this list of shovel ready projects ready to go and I'm sure they will all contribute to making the venue more secure, accessible and safe.

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Community College Corner

New England Community College(GALA) are looking forward to holding their First Aid course this month. This will be the first one since all the restrictions, and certain measures have been put in place to adhere to all the rules and regulations for the prevention of Covid 19 .

Spotlight on First Aid Info on our courses

We provide a range of First Aid courses—CPR, Asthma and Anaphylaxis; Basic First Aid and First Aid for Child Care workers - these would be the main ones we offer. A First Aid Certificate lasts for three years then has to be renewed. Some organisations require CPR updates every 12 months. First aid training consists of multiple choice questions and one day training. When you enrol for the First Aid you will receive a work book with multiple choice questions to be completed before the course date.

At the moment we can offer farmers and farm workers who have been affected by the drought and bushfires

free first aid courses. All you have to do is contact us and we will check that you qualify and book you into our next course.

Disability training and involvement

New England Community College is an approved organisation to deliver training to people with a disability. Several different types of courses are available for these students. We work with students from all around the area providing a large selection of courses. These range from basic computers to life skills. If you or someone you know could benefit from some courses then give us a call.

What Secretarial Services do we offer?

For the many people who are seeking employment we can help update your resume so it's ready for any jobs you may be interested in. Just contact us for more info.

Don't forget to check our upcoming courses on the ad and the webpage.



Lisa Carter, NECC trainer in Armidale with pies cooked by her students from the Ascent Group

News from Australian Poetry Hall of Fame

Australian Poetry Hall of Fame, Guyra. Our Saturday farmers and craft market is growing with new stalls, local ironbark honey and spuds, plus handmade craft. Once again we were entertained by the music of Otto and Tony from Timor. There is also plenty of space for new stall holders.

The projection screen was installed this week and is ready to show films. The most affordable option for showing and viewing films is to form a film society. The inaugural formation meeting and sign up night for the new Australian Poetry Hall of Fame- Guyra Film Society is scheduled for Thursday 9th July 6pm. All interested film fans are welcome to attend.

This Weeks' Program: Matinee Poetry 12-12:30 Wednesday to Friday

Learn English Class 2:pm to 3:30 Wednesday, Saturday \$10 Thumpin' Thursday Open

Mic Music, Stand up Comedy and Spoken Word 6:30 to 9:30

Fridays FunKlub with No Beer is an all ages family nightclub which is drug and alcohol free

6pm to 8pm Drumming Circle: bring your djembe or other percussion instruments 8pm to 11pm Psytrance Dance FunKlub.

Australian Poetry Hall of Fame is also looking for trainees in Hospitality, Event Management and Digital and Multimedia Publishing.

Every Tuesday night is rehearsal night for the grand opening show in September and anyone interested in being part of "The Greatest Poetry Show on Earth" is welcome to attend.

You can also find Australian Poetry Hall of Fame on Youtube where you can subscribe to watch new poetry and streamed events.

Guyra Courses - July/Aug 2020

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| 22 July | WHS White card \$160 |
| 23, 24 July | RMS Combined Traffic Control \$360 |
| 27 July | RSA \$205 (do both - |
| 28 July | RCG \$155 get a discount \$340) |
| 30, 31 July | |
| & 3 August | Forklift \$795 |
| 30 July | Food Safety Supervisor \$185 |
| 31 July | Espresso Coffee \$140 |
| 14 August | First Aid \$170 |

New England Community College



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Exploring water and erosion

Last Thursday, Black Mountain Public School students participated in an Incursion with Mr Matt MacKenzie from Thalgarrah. The topic was – Water and Erosion.

The students learned about water bugs and examined them under the microscope, the importance of water in our lives and how to stop erosion. We participated in a fantastic STEM project to move water from one source to another using pipes, hoses, containers and funnels.

Thank you so much to Matt from Thalgarrah for such an amazing, highly relevant and engaging learning experience! Happy Holidays!

*Mrs Justine Eddy
Relieving Principal*



Senior Citizens set to return

Guyra Senior Citizens will hold a meeting at the RSL Hall this Saturday July 4th starting at 12pm to elect a new committee. Anyone is welcome to attend and become involved.

They have regular get togethers, and enjoy social activities such as card games.

A new committee needs to be formed to enable activities to recommence following a break due to COVID-19.

Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale

June 24th – There was a reduced penning that saw 2,470 mostly good quality lambs and just 660 sheep penned. Heavy weight lambs were well supplied, showing the benefit of crop and supplementary feed.

There were limited numbers of plainer condition lambs to suit restockers. The usual processors

were in attendance, however there was limited restocker competition. A single buyer prepared to compete with processors on some of the well finished lines.

Demand was weaker throughout resulting in cheaper trends. Whilst very good, the quality wasn't quite up to the previous sale.

Restocker lambs saw a cheaper trend of \$10 to \$20/head. The well finished lambs to process saw that trend \$10 to \$24/head cheaper with the heaviest weights least affected.

The reduced restocker competition on the better finished lambs having a greater effect on the light and medium weight trade lambs

up to 22kg estimated dressed weight.

The sheep market was significantly cheaper, despite the majority of the offering showing plenty of condition. Variations in skin values accounting for much of the price variation within weight classes.

Armidale Cattle Sale

June 25th - A reduced penning that saw all categories represented. The quality of the offering was mostly good, while a large percentage were forward in condition. These showing the benefit of crops. All regular buyers were in attendance.

There were varying trends through the young cattle with vealer steers to restockers showing a cheaper trend. This carried through all weight classes. The better quality light weight vealer heifers to restockers posted strong gains, the heavier weights however saw a cheaper trend.

Light weight yearling steers saw little change, the medium weight feeders were slightly cheaper. Yearling heifers to restock and feed saw little

change apart from quality. Well finished trade heifers also remained firm. There were some very good quality, well finished heavy grown steers penned. These attracted strong competition from both processors and feedlotter, eventually purchased to go onto feed. Both quality and condition contributing to a dearer trend.

Well finished grown heifers sold to dearer trends. There was increased competition in the cow market with dearer trends of 10c to 20c/kg and more in places. Restockers were particularly keen on a few pens of PTIC cows pushing prices well in excess of similar cows to process. Heavy bulls sold to cheaper trends.

Weekly Wool Sales

June 26th - It was the final sale of the 2019/20 season this week and the somewhat orderly retreat of the market continued.

Most of the losses in the Northern region were seen on the first day of sales with the pattern of the better style, higher yielding types selling closer to expectations than that of the lower style and yield types.

24,804 bales were sold nationally for the week with a passed in rate of 11.5%. Major buyers included Lempriere, Endeavour Wool and Techwool. In a season look back that was first hampered by international trade disputes then crippled by a global pan-

demic the results make for sombre reading.

First hand bales offered for auction nationally fell 18.2% or nearly 281,000 bales. The Eastern Market Indicator fell from an opening level of 1710 to a close of 1110 (down 35%). The closing level is the lowest since April 2015. This needs a little more perspective however as the market has been retreating from an unprecedented highpoint set two years ago.

That high point was a whopping 47% above its previous high. We have now fallen 47% since that high point. New season sales continue for a fortnight before a three week recess.

Looking Back - July 2011

- Mary Ellen Jones (nee Bowen) turned 100 - she was born in July 1911 and celebrated with a quiet family gathering
- John Mitchell had great success showing his prize Rhode Island Red pullet across NSW and Qld
- Dave Bearup was enjoying a second retirement after a stint selling real Estate and a previous career as the local newsagent
- Jackson Livestock rebranded as The Professionals
- Free camping was banned at the Showground and Grey Nomads were upset that council had imposed the restrictions
- Stock theft was on the rise with the New England considered one of the hotspots in NSW
- Local knitters were busy making squares which were being sewn into rugs being donated to the Addis Abab Fistula Hospital

WORDSEARCH -Singers

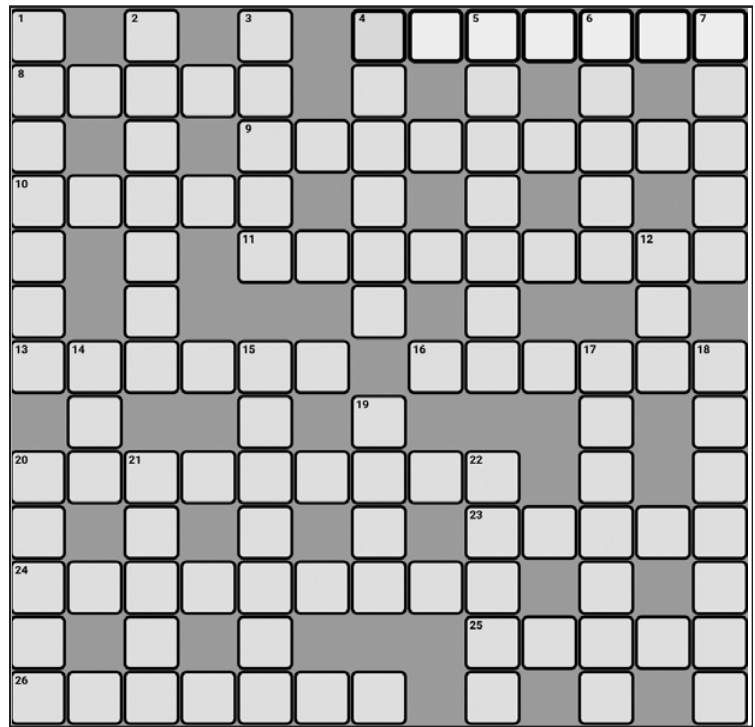
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Eminem Enya **Lorde** Madonna **Pink** Prince
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JUST FOR FUN

Many have experienced the confusion that follows a traffic accident and have tried to summarize what happened in a few words or less, on an insurance or accident form. The following are some examples:

- Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have.
- I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way. The guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.
- I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother in law, and headed over the embankment.
- In my attempt to kill a fly, I drove into a telegraph pole.
- I had been driving my car for 40 years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had an accident.
- To avoid hitting the bumper of the car in front I struck a pedestrian.
- An invisible car came out of nowhere, striking my vehicle, and vanished.
- The telephone pole was approaching fast. I was attempting to swerve out of its path when it struck my front end.



CROSSWORD CLUES

Across:

- Illusion of a person with substance
- Joint above the wrist
- A mistake you make when you're not paying full attention
- Groups of singers
- Interior designer
- Atlantic/Pacific link _____ Canal
- Where a monarch might live
- Futuristic high-tech sci-fi genre (Blade Runner e.g.)
- Relating to ships
- Name given to an espresso with added water
- Series of links
- Italian name for Virgin mary

Down:

Sweet & tangy sauce typically made

- from tomatoes
- It holds the guts
- Long bladed weapon
- What one does during a sermon
- European country, home to Vienna
- Not loose
- Parking timer
- Used for frying
- Whichever one
- A being who might live on the red planet
- Not important or significant, not worth remembering
- Shakespeare born in (country)
- Person's surrounding atmosphere
- Quality of being attractive & pleasing
- Staple food
- What the K in KO means

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Police warn there is no excuse for drink driving

Career opportunities power up

Senior Police are disgusted by the number of drivers charged with drink driving offences across the New England Police District. In the month of June twenty-one drivers have been charged with drink driving offences – 4 x Special Range, 4 x Low Range, 7 x Mid Range, 6 x High Range.

Twelve of those charges came in the last week, including a 24 year old male charged with Special Range PCA at Guyra on Tuesday af-

ternoon.

New England Acting Crime Manager, Inspector Chris McKinnon said drink and drug driving continues to be an unexplainable issue for local motorists.

“There is absolutely no excuse for drink and drug driving,” he said. “You know what you’ve drunk or ingested yet you insist on placing yourself and innocent road users at risk - the lack of thought process is beyond belief.”

“There is no legitimate or acceptable reason for residents to drink and drive. If people are planning on drinking away from home, then plan your night responsibly and organise a sober driver or taxi.”

Random breath testing can happen anytime, anywhere. If you are heading out and plan to drink then plan ahead on how you are going to get home. If you drink and drive, you will face the consequences.

Essential Energy has opened applications for its annual intake to its award-winning apprenticeship program, with 39 apprentice and trainee positions available across 32 locations.

The energy distributor is responsible for powering more than 865,000 homes and businesses in one of Australia’s largest network areas. The Essential Energy apprentice program boasts high rates of completion, with 93 per cent of employees completing their apprenticeship, well above national averages of 63 per cent. The program combines formal training with on-the-job experience in what it takes to operate a modern electricity network that covers around 95 per cent of NSW.

Luke Jenner, General Manager for Customer and Network Services, said that Essential Energy prides itself on recruiting exceptional people, who are motivated and passionate about working with them and who want to become an important and valued part of the team.

“Our apprentice program was recognised as the best in Australia at the 2019 Australian Apprentices awards, reflecting the success of the program for both apprentices and the business,” he said.

“The program reflects our geographic dispersion, with apprentices being recruited from, and being able to live and work in many of the regional towns containing field depots across our footprint,” continued Mr Jenner.

If working outdoors in a team environment appeals to you, an apprenticeship or traineeship with Essential Energy may be the perfect way to power up your career.

Applications are now open and will close at 11.55pm (AEST) Sunday, 19 July 2020. To apply, visit www.essentialenergy.com.au/kickstart

From the Archives



GCS Staff (around 1975/76)

Back 1 to r: Tom Hruza, Lindsay Crisp, Jim White, Neville Gooch, Bob Hillard, Alan Sutton, Peter Metcalf

Middle: Unknown, Unknown, Robyn Rogers, Nita Hillard, ? Scullin, Patsy Wright, Audrey Little, Nancy Prisk

Front: ? Graham, ? Purkiss, Bill Wicks, David Steele, Prue Melville, Ian Lever



Gazette's Celebrity Footy Tipping



One half of the Terrible Twosome won't hear the last of how the other half took over the tipping and brought them to the top of the Locals Leaderboard on 73 points.

GG was off his game last week and has slipped to 2nd place on 71 points along with Bulldog, From the Desk and Eel-be-Right.

Last year's winner, Jy is keeping a steady pace but the surprise package in the

Locals this year is Sarbear who seems to know her teams and is in 3rd place with Jy and Chris on 69 points.

B&L at Fourways have taken the lead in the Celebrities on 75 points, but they are closely followed by the Gazette only 2 points behind on 73.

Sue, Vu and Soley are all on 69 points but that will be sorted this week with a few different team choices. Don't give up on Ben who is quietly in the outfield.

Sue's Tips

- Roosters
- Raiders
- Cowboys
- Sharks
- Warriors
- Panthers
- Knights
- Rabbitohs



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- Titans
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- Storm
- Raiders
- Eels
- Sharks
- Warriors
- Panthers
- Knights
- Rabbits



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Ben's Tips

- Storm
- Raiders
- Eels
- Sharks
- Warriors
- Panthers
- Knights
- Rabbitohs



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Gazette's Tips

- Roosters
- Raiders
- Eels
- Titans
- Warriors
- Tigers
- Knights
- Rabbits



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Vu's Tips

- Storm
- Raiders
- Eels
- Sharks
- Warriors
- Tigers
- Sea Eagles
- Rabbits



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| GG | 71 | The 3 Bunnies | 63 |
| Bulldog | 71 | Red Devils | 63 |
| From the Desk | 71 | Nightwatchman | 61 |
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| Sarbear | 69 | Old Chook | 53 |
| Jy Starr | 69 | Famous Five | 51 |
| Hazel | 65 | Dason | 41 |
| The Red V | 65 | | |

Locals Entry Form - Round 9

Tips must be submitted by 4.00pm on Wednesday, 8th July

Name:
Phone:

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| Cowboys | vs | Roosters |
| Titans | vs | Warriors |
| Rabbits | vs | Tigers |
| Sharks | vs | Panthers |
| Broncos | vs | Bulldogs |
| Raiders | vs | Storm |
| Knights | vs | Eels |
| Dragons | vs | Sea Eagles |



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DEATH & FUNERAL NOTICES

WHITE; DAWNE CHRISTINE
 27th June 2020

Of Malpas Street Guyra.
 Dearly beloved wife of Bentley.
 Loving mother and mother-in-law of Louise & Mick Burey, Ashley, Kylie & John Atkin and loved grandmother & great-grandmother of their families.

Aged 66 years

Funeral Service to be held at St Mary of the Angels Catholic Church, Guyra, tomorrow Thursday 2nd July 2020 commencing at 11:00am, followed by private cremation.



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RETURN THANKS

NOELENE MAY MORSE
 18th June 2020

Ron (Digger) Morse would like to thank Dr Jey and the staff at MPS Guyra, Doctors and staff at Armidale Hospital, Chris Hietbrink and the team at The HUB Guyra, for the care and love shown to his beloved wife, Noelene Morse.

JUDITH CECILY BRAZIER
 16.4.1941 - 7.6.2020

The family of the late Judy Brazier would like to thank everyone for your kindness, support, cards and offers of sympathy on the passing of our beloved Judy.

Our thanks to the Paramedics, McLean Care and Piddingtons for your help and kindness.

Please accept this as our personal thanks.
Peter, Peter James, Sharon, Gregory, Lorraine & families

MEETINGS

GUYRA SENIOR CITIZENS meeting at RSL Hall Saturday 4th July, 12pm to elect a new committee. Anyone welcome to attend and become involved.
GUYRA & DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOCIETY AGM will be held on Thursday, 23rd July at 5.30pm at The GALA Centre.

GUYRA SHOW SOCIETY AGM will be held on Saturday, 25th July at 9.30am at the Bowling Club, to be followed by a general meeting.

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Note: We are now re-open for face to face interviews.

WHERE'S SUPER SPUD

Find Super Spud! This week you need to look for Super Spud. He appears three times. There are no prizes just put your detective hats on tear your hair out looking for him!



Guyra United Soccer ready for kick off!!

The 2020 season will be going ahead as normal with some slight changes. Juniors will play a 9 week competition starting from the 25th of July 2 and finishing on the 19th September. Seniors will start on the 18th July and run for 14 weeks.

PLEASE NOTE REGISTRATIONS FOR BOTH SENIOR AND JUNIOR TEAMS WILL CLOSE ON THE 12TH

JULY. SO PLEASE IF YOU HAVEN'T REGISTERED DO SO BEFORE THIS CUT OFF DATE!

You can find the link on the Guyra United Soccer Facebook page to register. Nikki will be doing an hour registration session at our major sponsor the Royal Hotel from 7pm until 8pm Thursday 2nd July if you would like help registering. Teams will depend on the

numbers registered!!

The Guyra United soccer club are also looking for Junior coaches. If anyone is interesting in coaching a junior team could you please email our club with your interest at guyraunitedsoccer@hotmail.com. We look forward to a different but exciting season.

Guyra United Soccer Club Committee.

Men's Bowls

There were four Club Championship games played over the weekend in comfortable weather conditions. All games were played on Saturday June 27th.

Scott Campbell played Robert Walls and in this game Robert was successful over 25 ends defeating Scott 31 shots to 12 shots. Wayne Reeves played John McIlwain and in this game John was successful over 28 ends defeating Wayne 31 shots to 17 shots. Mallie Walls played Col Stanley and in this game Col was successful over 28 ends winning 31 shots to 20 shots. Andrew Sparke played John Jackson and in this John was successful over 37 ends winning 31 shots to 28 shots.

Notwithstanding the scores in most games the bowls were as keenly contested as they always have been and the standard of bowls has not fallen off as would have expected pleasing to see. Now games set down for this weekend:

Saturday July 4th. Start: 12.00pm. Starter: Paul Johnson. Umpire: David Wilcox.

Club Pairs: Scott Campbell and Boyd Stanley to play Barry Walls and Dan Kennedy.

Open Singles: Anthony Bull to play Roger Cox marker Mallie Walls.

Barry Presnell to play Barry Campbell marker Wayne Reeves.

Major/Minor Pairs: David Wilcox and Paul Johnson to play Murray Bourke and

Andrew Sparke.

As stated last week all boarded games are play or Forfeit as the Match Committee endeavours to finalise the Club Pairs and Open Singles to have a Club Champion in both games in the Champion of Champions.

The Bowls Bandit

Ladies' Golf

Last week the ladies didn't play due to the inclement weather.

This week we are playing the NEDGA Jug 4BBB Stroke sponsored by Grills Racing.

Next week is a Stroke- Golf NSW Medal Round along with the Veterans Womens Golf Australia Championship.

Shona Mulligan is the starter. Shona is also the sponsor.

Good luck to all ladies participating.

Birdie

Men's Golf

Last Sunday saw a good field contest an 18 hole stableford for a club trophy,

The winner with 39 points was Len Stanley the runner up was Richard Burey with 33 points.

Nearest to the pins were Richard Burey on the 7th, Peter Jackson on the 10th and Barry Simpson on the 18th.

Next Sunday will be an 18 hole stroke for a club trophy and the July monthly mug.

The Albatross

Junior League withdraws from competition

Guyra Junior Rugby League have decided to withdraw from the Group 19 2020 season. President Gina Lockyer said the decision was not the outcome that they were anticipating, but unfortunately with the current COVID restrictions in place by Armidale Regional Council, they have been left with no choice but to withdraw from the competition.

ARC guidelines are that no more than 20 people can gather at a field/venue at any one time, including coaches/trainers and parents etc. The restrictions make it impossible to successfully enter a competition.

Also, with the season kicking off on July 18, and with no training GJRL have had to take into consideration the duty of care to players. The health and safety of the community also played a major factor in the decision.

In the downtime GJRL will continue to work to ensure they will be back bigger and better next year.

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