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Late winter brings first snow



Making the most of the snow last week were Nathan Lane (left) and Kenna Robertson (right) and Jaylee Burns (above)

Guyra is no stranger to winter snow, but this year had to wait until the last week of winter for a significant fall. It came on Tuesday night as a fast moving severe cold front passed through the Northern Tablelands bringing strong winds, showers and low temperatures.

Snow began to fall on the higher areas from Black Moun-

tain to Ben Lomond in the evening. In Guyra a ten minute shower of hail at around 6pm was followed by moderate to heavy snow showers from around 7pm to 8pm easing to intermittent light snow showers for the remainder of the evening.

Snow settled on the ground to a depth of 4 to 6 cms, and was

still on the ground the following morning, melting later in the day. Temperatures hovered around zero to -1C from 7pm during the snowfalls.

While winter has come to an end, there is still a chance of more falls. Records show that snow in spring is always a possibility given the right conditions. Between 1982 and 2021

snow has fallen in September and/or October in 20 of those years. One of the biggest snowfalls in recent memory came in October of 2012 with a heavy overnight fall which measured 10cm on the ground.

Find out more about Guyra's weather at <http://www.weather-armidale.com/guyra.html>

Have your say - Proposed Special Rate Variation

Council has resolved to seek community input on a proposal to apply for a permanent rate increase over and above the usual amount permitted by the state government each year. As a resident or ratepayer you are invited to have your say in a number of ways:

Understand - download and read the information pack at yoursay.armidale.nsw.gov.au

Visit - the Armidale Council building or the Armidale or Guyra libraries to see the display.

Respond - take the survey to express your views. Online and hard copies available.

Attend - come to a public meeting. Dates and sessions available online.

Comment - make your comments on the online forum or

Write - send in your submission to Council by Friday 30 September.

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New hope for council separation

Council demergers are back in the headlines with the Minister for Local Government Wendy Tuckerman last week announcing that Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council will be demerged. Cootamundra and Gundagai councils were forced to merge in 2016, at the same time that the Guyra and Armidale Dumaresq councils were joined to create Armidale Regional Council.

The minister said that her decision was based on the merits of the proposal put forward by Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council and the subsequent recommendations and examination by the independent Boundaries Commission.

The announcement has given new hope to the Save and Grow Guyra (SAGG) group who are

pushing to achieve the same outcome for the local community. The group are in the process of preparing a submission for demerger and launched a petition in June last year to support their case for the establishment of a new rural council based in Guyra.

To date they are still 340 signatures short of achieving the required 2050 signatures of support, which will allow them to present their case to the NSW Parliament. They believe that the former Guyra Shire was viable prior to the NSW Council Amalgamations and are seeking a return of a financially stable, independent, and locally controlled Guyra based Council.

Phil Henry from SAGG said that last weeks' proven success of two NSW Councils being re-

turned as fully independent council's has strengthened the case for Guyra to go it alone.

"Based on recent recognised financial failures and continual blow-out budget costs as previously proven by world-leading economists and consultants, the NSW Minister had no other choice but to sign off the return of the two councils to operate as previous viable independent councils," Mr Henry said.

"Rate rises are not sustainable and are by no means a business model. If you are wondering why your rates are so high with nothing to show, an example found by the chief auditor of one particular council with 40 middle management on \$250k per annum each which led to no increase in productivity," he added.

"This was a recipe for disaster with other merged councils facing similar financial failure based on poor management and lack of experience. The precedent has now been set for more demergers as it can no longer be ignored by the fact that it is not working, based on science and mathematics by a world-leading professor on why it was destined to fail.

"If you are not worried about further rate costs and Guyra becoming a ghost town you should be," Mr Henry concluded.

Guyra and Armidale Ratepayers can help support by signing the petition from this link:

shorturl.at/bqrtu and contact Save and Grow Guyra on Facebook or call into our local shop soon to be operating.

Statewide Merino Wether Challenge

On Monday the 22nd of August, eight Agriculture students from Guyra Central School attended the Statewide Merino Wether Challenge in Dubbo. Students have been feeding and preparing six Merino Wethers for a number of months at the school farm. The wethers have been halter broken and their weights collected weekly.

The students were outstanding in their performance, sheep handling and participation during the two days of sheep judging in Dubbo. Sheep were judged for their fleece value and then their meat value. Comments were also provided on the wether's presentation which was very favourable for our school team.

Students were educated by leaders in the industry on fleece judging, wool career options, latest wool innovation technologies, meat production and processing.

Our students were lucky enough to spend an hour chatting with Mr and Mrs Roger Fletcher from Fletcher International providing our students with a wonderful opportunity to gain valuable insights into this very important industry for our area.

Due to the large number of students in attendance, only one student per school could take part in the junior fleece and hoof judging competitions. Brooke Grills, year



Year 10 student Brooke Grills (above) and Year 8 student Angus Dullaway (right)

10, represented our school and was a "stand out" according to the over-judges Mr Tony Inder, Allendale Merino Stud, Wellington and Mr Cam Munro from Egalabra Merino Stud near Dubbo. Brooke had never judged fleeces before but came 3rd place in the junior judging, demonstrating "Superior" fleece handling skills according to

assistant judge Deb Snaith, Inverell. She then went on to achieve first place in the hoof junior judging event, achieving second place overall for her judging abilities. This is an outstanding achievement for a young student competing against much older, experienced students from schools across the state.

My appreciation must be expressed for the generosity of our parents, in particular Mara and Anthony Grills for organising donated motel accommodation for our students whilst staying in Dubbo. Many thanks also to Mara Grills and Jo Dullaway for providing food and refreshments for our students whilst we travelled to Dubbo.

A BIG thank you also to Mrs Linley Ryan for her valued support in supervising students and for driving the bus. A great time was had by all and we look forward to attending again next year.

*Mrs Rebecca Smith
Agriculture teacher
Guyra Central School*



Consultation commences for proposed 50% increase to land rates

Armidale Regional Council (ARC) is seeking community input on a proposal to apply to the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART) for a permanent Special Rate Variation (SRV) of around 50% over three years, which would take effect from 2023-24.

The new Council, led by mayor Sam Coupland, is determined to drive a jobs and growth strategy to change the fortunes of our region and get on top of the backlog in the maintenance of important community infrastructure.

In three years, the SRV would generate an additional \$10.1M per year over and above the \$1.5M per year that council would gain via the already allowable annual increase. The additional \$10.1M per year income from the SRV in 2026 will enable council to bridge the infrastructure renewal funding gap of an average of \$6.9M per year and invest an additional \$3.2M p.a. in operational service

delivery.

This is in contrast to \$2M p.a. in cuts under the 'managed decline' scenario if Council does not pursue an increase to land rates.

Armidale Mayor Sam Coupland said the two options for ARC are clear; an SRV as part of the solution to restore the real cost of maintaining assets and providing services to grow and be sustainable or a managed decline where the state of our assets and infrastructure continue to worsen due to an inability to be able to afford to maintain them.

"Obviously, service cuts will have significant impacts on the community, and this is not Council's preferred option," said Mayor Coupland.

"We want people to understand the issues and to participate in these forums to express their views knowing the full picture. The community engagement process will inform Council in considering whether to proceed

with an application for a Special Rate Variation," said Mayor Coupland

Residents and ratepayers are invited to read about these issues and have their say in a number of different ways and over the next six weeks:

Understand - download and read the information pack on the Your Say website at yoursay.armidale.nsw.gov.au or visit either the Armidale or Guyra Library or the Armidale Council building to view the information display

Respond - take the survey on the Your Say website to express your views

Attend - come to a public meeting:

13 September - Armidale Town Hall, 6pm to 8.30 pm

14 September - Guyra Bowling Club, 6pm to 8.30pm

15 September - Sauer Memorial Hall Wollomombi - 6pm to 8.30pm

Register - on the Your Say website for an online meeting on 21 September at either 10am or 6pm

Comment - Make your comments on the website discussion forum

Write - send your submission to Council by Friday 30th September

At the conclusion of the current period of community engagement Council will consider whether to proceed with an application for a Special Rate Variation. This will likely take place at the Council meeting scheduled for November 2022. Council will then need to notify IPART of its intent to lodge a Special Rate Variation application in February 2023.

"No matter what Council does, an SRV is required to restore the real cost of maintaining assets and providing services to grow and be sustainable. We want to ensure that we can deliver on our vision to grow our region into the future," said mayor Coupland.

CWA calls for improvement in rural maternity services

The Guyra Evening CWA branch is calling for urgent improvements to maternity services and support in rural and regional NSW.

A catalyst for the formation of the Country Women's Association of NSW a century ago was the need for adequate maternal health services in the bush, and 100 years on the Association continues to advocate for expectant mothers and their families, with the critical issue the focus of this year's annual Awareness Week campaign.

Guyra Evening Branch President, Anne Starr said the issue was on the Association's radar at its annual State Conference in Sydney in May, when a number of branch motions were put to members around the need for improved maternity services and care in rural and remote NSW, and for the establishment of a dedicated hotline to support women in rural areas to navigate available maternity support services.

On the final day of the conference, in the wake of the release of findings from a NSW parliamentary inquiry into rural and regional health, a motion of urgency was

unanimously endorsed by members, calling for immediate action by state and federal governments to address the current crisis in the provision of primary medical services as a result of the lack of general practitioners and medical staffing in hospitals in rural NSW.

"Just because you choose to live outside our major cities doesn't mean you should have to tolerate a lower standard of medical care and support. Expectant mothers and new mothers should feel safe and supported, but what we heard during and after the inquiry was that this is far from the case for those living in rural and regional areas of our state," said Anne Starr.

"It seems fitting that in the CWA of NSW's centenary year, we're continuing the advocacy around urgent improvements to maternal and antenatal care for country residents. We're simply asking for the same levels of care city-based people expect and we don't think equity is too much to ask. Those living in rural and regional NSW pay the same taxes as everyone else and your postcode shouldn't dictate the standard of

basic healthcare requirements."

As part of CWA of NSW Awareness Week, the Guyra Evening Branch will be inviting Women's Health Nurse Tracey Griffin to speak to us before the commencement of our next meeting on Wednesday 7th September, 5pm at the GALA Centre meeting room. Everyone is welcome to at-

tend, especially non CWA members! Please stay for a cuppa and a chat afterwards and we would welcome anyone who is interested in finding out more about CWA, to please stay for our September meeting which will commence at 6pm. Please RSVP to Anne on 0413 595 353 or via our Facebook page.



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What's HOT

SPRING has arrived and winter is behind us hopefully

FATHER'S DAY - time to buy socks, jocks, tools and trinkets and give him the day off

SNOW bringing out the child in us

TROUTFEST coming up in a few short weeks - get involved

What's NOT

SLEEPING in a swag during the snow

JUST one decent fall of snow for the year so far

QUOTE of the week

A dad is the anchor upon which his children stand.

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

WATCH

Guyra MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
23	Tues	-0.2	11.8	0
24	Wed	-1.3	7.9	6.0
25	Thurs	-4.0	11.0	1.0
26	Fri	-0.7	13.3	0
27	Sat	1.4	13.0	1.8
28	Sun	2.1	14.1	0
29	Mon	3.9	15	0

Rain this week	8.8mm
August rainfall	81.8mm
Rainfall YTD	719.0mm
Rainfall last YTD	778.8mm
Ave. rain to Aug.	559.5mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

Free Health checks for men

"Saving men's lives" is the catch cry of the Rotary Men's Health Education Rural Van (MHERV) which will be in our local area Friday September 16th and Saturday September 17th from 9.30 to 3.30pm in the NAB car park..

MHERV is an initiative of the Rotary Club of Warners Bay in collaboration with local Rotary clubs or other community groups. The Rotary Club of Guyra will be hosting MHERV in our area.

With the support of the Royal Freemasons Benevolent Institution (RFBI) a Registered Nurse undertakes free basic check-ups for "blokes". Ladies are also welcome to come in and have a free health check.

The purpose-built MHERV van

is staffed by a male Nurse, Bill Power. It offers free of charge health screening services for Blood Pressure, Cholesterol, and Diabetes. The consultation takes about 10 minutes and provides immediate results, helping to improve health outcomes for men.

Bill has the knack of being able to relax even the most stressed clients. During the confidential consultation, Bill takes the opportunity to also chat about other health related concerns, including state of mind. This service is offered in a relaxed, confidential and informal setting under Covid safe Guidelines.

The Nurse submits a daily report to the Program Management team at Rotary Club of Warners Bay from which statistics are

gathered. Over the last 4 years the results have averaged approximately 4% who have required urgent attention, around 40% are advised to follow up on something with their GP in the next week and 56% are encouraged to keep up the good work.

Over the past four years the van has seen nearly 11,000 people so it has potentially saved over four hundred people from a severe health event. So don't walk past, come in and meet our Registered nurse, Bill for your free health check at:

You can check our website, www.mherv.com.au for the nearest location near you...

For further information please contact Acting Program Manager Barry Knowles on 0428 259 769.

Have your say

Rail Trail Legislation

The passage of the legislation to enable rail trails on disused rail lines is positive news for our region.

There is zero prospect of the railway returning to the line north of Armidale. The \$14billion Inland Rail is underway. This infrastructure will take most rail freight from the south of the country to Brisbane. An extension to Gladstone is talked about. The line north of Armidale is completely unsuitable to long, heavy trains. There is minimal bulk or heavy haulage coming out of the Tablelands compared to the Melbourne to Brisbane link.

Contrary to Mr Litchfield's concerns about the loss of heritage, rail trails appear to add in-

terest in rail heritage as new visitors explore the sites.

A few years ago I expressed my support for rail trails. Firstly on the basis that rail will not be returning. Secondly, the disused lines are public assets, yet they are not getting the widest public benefit. Presently they are leased at low value by a small number of people grazing stock. They aren't accessible to the community. They bring in next to no economic value. In many places the line is an eyesore.

A rail trail north of Armidale, passing through villages, Guyra and Glen Innes is an opportunity for entrepreneurs to build up existing or new tourism, hospitality and adventure businesses. Experiences interstate and overseas show these trails add to the local economy. Diversifying our econ-

omy will make the region grow and be more resilient.

I do agree with Mr Litchfield the Trail needs to be built and operated to keep the financial impact on the public manageable. Councils manage a wide range of sporting and cultural assets and will need to put in place a structure to ensure the Trail is sustainable.

A New England Rail Trail is chance to reject insularity and showcase our remarkable country.

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Athletics success for St Marys

Congratulations to St Mary's students who competed in the diocesan athletics carnival in Tamworth on Tuesday the 23rd of August.

Olive McFarlane placed 1st in the 11 year girls 800m run, 2nd in the 100m and 200m run. Olive was the 11 year girls runner up champion!

Scarlett Newberry placed 1st in the 8-10 year girls long jump and 4th in the 8-10 year girls 100m and 200m run.

Flynn McFarlane placed 2nd in the 9 year boys 100m run and 3rd in the 800m run. Hugo Sisson placed 2nd in the 8 year boys 100m run.

Noah Brennan placed 3rd in the 12-13 year boys shot put. Christopher Welsh, Kayne Brennan, Hugo Sisson and Flynn McFarlane placed 2nd in the 8-10 year boys 100m relay. Great work boys!

Submitted



Above:

Kayne Brennan, Hugo Sisson, Flynn McFarlane, Christopher Welsh

Top right: Olive McFarlane

Bottom Right: Scarlett Newberry



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Introduce fee-free study now for Nurses & Midwives in NSW



I have called on the New South Wales Government to follow the Victorian Government's lead and step in to make university studies for new nurses and midwives fee-free.

The Victorian initiative was announced over the weekend and it is vital the NSW Government also offer the support to ensure the upskilling of the nursing workforce

and prevent a 'brain-drain' into the neighbouring state.

I have written to the Minister for Health, Brad Hazzard, and the Minister for Regional Health, Bronnie Taylor, requesting the same offer be put on the table for aspiring nurses and midwives to train in NSW.

This Victorian initiative combines a scholarship payment of up to \$16,500 to cover three years of full-time study and will be offset by two years of work in the Victorian public health service, so that across the five-year program, training will be free.

This is a practical way to attract more recruits into this profession as well as opening a pathway to those for whom financial restrictions have made a degree and career in nursing unattainable.

Let's not delay – I want to see NSW get this offer on the table

before Victoria starts to recruit from across the border our best and brightest.

The Victorian Government's plan has been costed as a \$270 million program to recruit and train 17,000 nurses and midwives, with 10,000 of those expected to be new students,

Additionally, I am calling on the NSW Government to duplicate other payments to upskill existing nurses and midwives

This includes:

- scholarships of up to \$10,000 for postgraduate nurses to complete specialty studies,
- \$11,000 scholarships for enrolled nurses to become registered nurses,
- \$12,000 scholarships to support training and employment of 100 new Nurse Practitioners.

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Community Noticeboard

Meals on Wheels

Sept 1 H. Marchant
 Sept 2 L & R Skinner
 Sept 5 Judy Broad
 Sept 6 Stuart Broad
 Sept 7 Wendy Lockyer

Street Stalls

September 1 Can Assist
 September 23,24 Guyra Lodge

Church Notices

St. Mary of the Angels Catholic Church Mass 6pm Saturday and 9am Sunday. Weekday Mass Monday – Friday 9am
 Contact: 6779 1036

St. James' Anglican Church 9am Sunday. Doors open from 8:30am. We have plenty of space, all welcome! Contact: Rev. Tim Stevens 6779 1111

St. Columba's Presbyterian Church 9am Sunday followed by morning tea. Contact: Rev. Andrew Campbell 0447 724 536

The Chapel:

66 Llangothin Street:
 Sunday Service: 10am
 Contact: Contact Pastors Linden & Kerrie Pollard 0455 232 073.

Seventh-day Adventist Church:

Sabbath School 10.00am Saturday Divine Service 11.30am Saturday Contact: Church Clerk 6779 1587

Uniting Church:

57 Ollera Street:
 Regular Sunday Service: 9.30am
 Contact: Di Burey 0428 791 742

Church of Freedom

(Cnr. Boorolong & Nincoola Sts.) Sunday worship: 10am Prayer meeting: Tuesday 6.30pm Bible discussion: Wednesday 6.30pm Pastors: Jeff & Sharon Ritchie 0421 847 973 Chaplaincy services: Dave Brown 0419 539 372, Dan McGinty 0409 399 270

Service Clubs

LIONS CLUB dinner meetings 1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month at Guyra Bowling Club, 7pm. Ph: Geoff Reeves 6779 1257

ROTARY CLUB dinner meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month 6pm for 6.30pm at Guyra Cafe Ph: Aileen MacDonald 0417 079 307

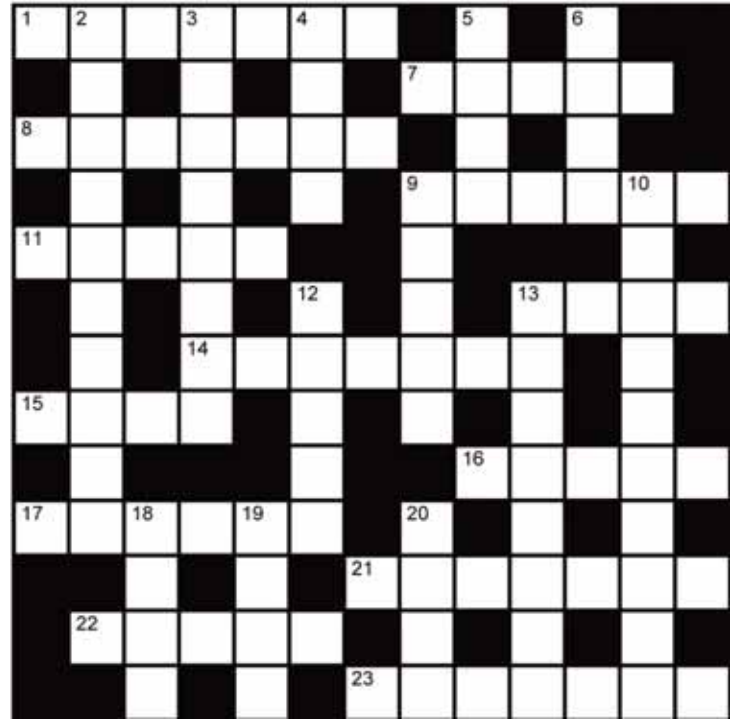
Across:

1. Pave rim (anag) (7)
7. Telly Savalas TV character
8. Lyricist of the musical Jesus Christ Superstar (3,4)
9. Discern (6)
11. Tremble (5)
13. Place of baptism (4)
14. On the way (2,5)
15. Barely (4)
16. Musical test-piece (5)
17. Ten-year period (6)
21. Drain crossing under a road (7)
22. Indian long-necked lute (5)
23. Meet head-on

Down:

2. Beekeeping (10)
3. Small parrot (8)
4. Fertile (4)
5. Adam Faith TV series, _____ Hurts
6. Transport cost (4)
9. First appearance (5)
10. Regarded as (10)

QUICK CROSSWORD



12. Corrupting gift (5)
13. Carnival (8)
18. Piece of money (4)
19. Type of carriageway (4)
20. Japanese wrestling

Across: 1. Vampire, 7. Kojak, 8. Tim Rice, 9 Detect, 11. Quake, 13. Font, 14. En-route, 15. Just, 16. Etude, 17. Decade, 21. Culvert, 22. Star, 23. Collide
Down: 2. Apiculture, 3. Parakeet, 4. Rich, 5. Love, 6. Fare, 9. Debut, 10. Considered, 12. Bribe, 13. Festival, 18. Coin, 19. Dual, 20. Sumo

SUDOKU - Easy

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JUST FOR FUN - Dad jokes

- "I'm afraid for the calendar. Its days are numbered."
- "My wife said I should do lunges to stay in shape. That would be a big step forward."
- "Why do fathers take an extra pair of socks when they go golfing?" "In case they get a hole in one!"
- "Singing in the shower is fun until you get soap in your mouth. Then it's a soap opera."
- "What do a tick and the Eiffel Tower have in common?" "They're both Paris sites."
- "What do you call a fish wearing a bowtie?" "Sofishticated."
- "How do you follow Will Smith in the snow?" "You follow the fresh prints."
- "I thought the dryer was shrinking my clothes. Turns out it was the refrigerator all along."
- "What do you call a factory that makes okay products?" "A satisfactory."

What to Watch

Our armchair critic has new recommendations every week. All movies have ratings of M and over - happy viewing!!!

Netflix Movies

Hunter Killer
 Copshop
 Criminal
 Safe

The Wedding Guest
 Mission Impossible :
 Ghost Protocol

Netflix Series

Echoes
 The Mire

iView

Total Control

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GUYRA MEMORIAL PARK – HONOUR ROLL NAMES

Guyra Garden Club, working with Guyra Rotary and other local groups, is developing the Guyra Memorial Park on the south east side of Bradley Street. The project, funded by grants and local donations, includes planting 27 trees (now completed), the installation of Memorial Honour Rolls, and creation of a Mandala Garden.

Sharon Bowles from the Garden Club is managing the grant funds received from the Department of Veterans Affairs through the

Saluting Their Service Commemorative Grants Program.

“We have researched deeply and now have a list of names of our World War 1 and World War 2 service personnel who gave their lives during service of our country and had a connection with the former Guyra Shire area,” Sharon said. “For this project, a connection means being born in the area or living here at the time of enlistment.”

The Guyra Garden Club now wants to

check with the community of any additional names that can be added to the honour rolls.

Should you know of other WW1 or WW2 service personnel who lost their lives while serving and had a connection with the former Guyra Shire area please contact the Guyra Garden Club by 20th September 2022 by email guyramemorialpark@gmail.com or mail at PO Box 341 Guyra NSW 2365.

WW1 Honour Roll

Family Name	Given Name
Archer	Albert John
Arentz	Eric Gordon
Baker	Russell William Henry
Brodie	Walter Joseph
Cameron	Harold Norman
Cameron	John
Cameron	Hugh
Campion	George Reginald
Cook	William David
Cox	William George
Dexter	Valentine
Dickson	Thomas James
Eggins	Walter Athol
Everett	William Frank
Gilmour	Arthur Joseph
Goodwin	Albert Vincent
Green	Thaddeus Victor
Grills	William Henry
Hanley	John Joseph
Hanley	Patrick
Harper	Stephen Henry
Hay	Albert
Hay	James Alfred
Haynes	Lot Edgar
Heffernan	Lawrence
Hindes	George
Hughes	Hughie George
Hutton	David Wallace
Hutton	George Harrison
Jackson	Thomas Roland
Kelly	Robert Cornelius
Lauder	John
Lavis	Thomas George Dawson
Lavis	William Francis
Leahy	John Patrick
Lock	Leo Oscar
Lovejoy	Albert James
Marshall	James
Mayne	Arthur Francis
McArdle	Thomas

McGregor	Arthur Ernest
McLeod	Kenneth
McRae	Kenneth
Montgomery	George William
Moore	Ernest Ephraim
Moy	Patrick Joseph
Nalder	Robert Austin
Olling	Lindsay John
Orchard	Daniel
Porritt	Alexander
Redmond	Herbert
Ryan	James
Saunders	George Augustus
Schaefer	Thomas John
Schaefer	William Herbert Maxwe
Smith	Robert Henry
Smith	William Stanley
Vandenbergh	Bert
Walker	Norman
Wall	Joseph
Wharton	Harry Hopetoun
Williams	James Jurmier
Willis	Hampton
Youman	James
Youman	Leslie William

WW2 Honour Roll

Family Name	Given Names
Allingham	Alexander
Bennett	Hector William
Bruning	Leonard Edward
Cameron	Colin John
Castelli	Joseph William
Coleman	Victor James
Cooper	Norman Athol
Cox	Maxwell
Davidson	Reginald Arthur
Dutton	Charles William
Faulkner	Chester Kenneth
Frame	Clifford William
Gallagher	Francis Alexander Kevin
Galvin	Stanley Thomas
Gilmour	Ronald
Goodwin	Archie Lewis

Harris	Nancy
Heagney	Archie
Hockey	Gordon John Robert
Holt	Hubert Frances
Howe	Edward
Jackson	Harold Angus
Jones	Frederick
Kelly	Bruce
Lauder	John Alexander
Little	Douglas John
Little	Henry George
MacKenzie	Evan Seaforth
Marshall	Arthur
McCarthy	Martin Leslie
McCartney	Alan James
McGovern	Charles Bernard
McGovern	William
McNabb	Ray
Moore	Ernest William
Moore	James Edward
Mould	Ernest William
Mulligan	Justin Reginald
Newell	Rex Austin
Orchard	Frederick Garnet
Pearson	Laurence Randolph
Ramage	William Gordon
Roberts	Gerrald Glyn
Russell	Frank Alexander
Schmutter	William John
Schuman	Marjorie
Skinner	James Henry
Smith	Albert Thomas
Sole	Edward
Stanley	Leonard Walter
Theyer	Ernest Frederick
Tobin	John Thomas
Trevithick	Myles
Turner	Mervyn
Walmsley	Robert William
Williams	George Francis
Willis	William Andrew
Wright	Allan Herbert
Wright	Dudley James



Black Mountain Public School Book Week Parade

Black Mountain Public School students celebrated Book Week with their annual parade on Tuesday, 23rd August 2022. This year's theme was 'Dreaming with Eyes Open'. Our excited students paraded and showed off their favourite book characters with some very creative costumes. The teachers also had some very interesting character costumes.

We had an amazing display of books which the students could purchase after the parade and the lucky winners could use their voucher at the book stall. Thank you to all parents and students for your efforts in once again making this a successful time of the year.

*Mrs Justine Eddy
Relieving Principal*



Rural Market Reports

Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale

August 17 - Total Yarding: 2255 (+305) | Sheep Yarding: 460 (-105) | Lamb Yarding: 1795 (+410). There was an increased penning of lambs, while sheep numbers reduced slightly. The quality of the lambs was fair to very good, with heavy and extra heavy weight lambs well represented. The usual buyers were in attendance.

Strong demand for all classes resulted in dearer trends throughout. The plainer condition trade and restocker lambs experienced moderate gains. The better quality lambs to restockers posting strong improvement. The well finished trade weights also showed substantial improvement. The heavy and extra heavy weight lambs sold to significantly dearer market trends following some weeks of subdued demand.

The limited supply of sheep

attracted increased demand from processors along with some restocker activity on Merino ewes. Market trends dearer throughout.

Weekly Wool Market

August 19th - The national offering fell around 4,500 bales short of what was originally rostered. The consolidation signs that emerged late last week proved correct with the headline Eastern Market Indicator recording zero movement throughout the course of this week's sales. In the Northern region the bulk of the individual micron categories witnessed little movement with the exception of a 30 cent gain in the 16.5 micron range. 40,493 bales were sold nationally for the week with a passed in rate on 9.6%

Major buyers included Techwool, Tianyu and Endeavour Wool. After only four weeks into the new selling season almost

20,000 additional bales have been offered compared to the corresponding period last season. With the Western region not selling next week the expected national offering is just over 40,000 bales. Early estimates for the following week remain similar however can change rapidly depending on market conditions. Especially with around 44,000 bales either passed in or withdrawn prior to sale in the first four selling weeks of this new season. These will no doubt come back onto the market if we see some upward momentum.

August 26 - With the Western region scheduled not to be conducting sales the weeks the national offering fell below 40,000 bales for the first time this season. It was another week of price consolidation with very little across all categories.

The Northern region indicator was 1 cent dearer on the first day of sales and added a further

2 cents on the final day. 32,712 bales were sold nationally for the week with a surprisingly high passed in rate of 12.6% considering the stability of the market.

Major buyers included Tianyu, Techwool & Meliwa with the top four buyers accounting for almost 50% of the Merino fleece offering. Average weekly offerings look set to hover around the 40,000 bale mark for the next fortnight but this would be a large increase on the corresponding period last season.

Since April 2021 the Eastern market indicator has been through an extended period of low volatility. This week's closing level of 1342 sits just under 3% lower than the average weekly closing level during the past 16 months.

The forward market is pricing in little change between now and December based on the select few contracts that have changed hands recently.



Gazette's Celebrity Footy Tipping

NRL Round 24 produced some eagerly fought out matches with some quality footy being played, setting the standard for the finals.

The Roosters got over the top of the Storm 18-14 in a brutal match, where the forwards went hit for hit, resulting in some sore bodies, I am sure.

The Panthers and Eels both had strong wins by margins greater than 30 points.

The Sharks and Rabbits both had good solid wins over their opposition, holding their form going into the finals.

The Tigers threw away another two points against the Dragons, with some under 6's mistakes late in the game.

The Titans got the win over the Knights at home and the Mighty Green Machine kept their final hopes alive, with a strong performance over a lack lustre Manly team, who are mentally on their end of season trip already.

In the Locals tipping this week Sharky extends his lead by 10 points and has a winning lead over his rivals.

Mother and The Three Bunnies are on

276 in second place and Red Devils is in third on 274 points.

In the Celebrity tipping, Soley is still clear by 8 points on 274 in front of Magic Martha at the Gazette on 266 points and Sarah in third place on 260 points.

Round 25 is the last week for tipping, so good luck if you are in contention for a cheque and good luck if your teams are still alive going into the finals.

Go the Raiders!!

The Greenblooded Reporter

Sue's Tips

- Eels
- Sea Eagles
- Roosters
- Titans
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- Raiders



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- Titans
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HD's Tips

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- Roosters
- Warriors
- Broncos
- Panthers
- Sharks
- Tigers



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Cody's Tips

- Storm
- Sea Eagles
- Roosters
- Warriors
- Broncos
- Cowboys
- Sharks
- Raiders



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- Eels
- Sea Eagles
- Roosters
- Titans
- Broncos
- Panthers
- Sharks
- Raiders



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- Sea Eagles
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Sarah's Tips

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Soccer - Junior Presentation and Old Boys Day!

This Saturday, 3rd September 2022 the Guyra United Soccer Club will hold their last full home round of the season, followed by junior presentations and Old Boys' Day. We invite all past and current players, their families, committee members, coaches, sponsors and supporters for a big day of soccer in celebration of our amazing club! Please see below a schedule of the day:

9AM - U6 Lil Caspers VS Uralla Badgers, U7 Spooks VS Walcha Brumbies, U8 Shadows VS South Armidale Sharks

10AM - U6 Goblins VS TAS Tigers, U10 Phantoms VS TAS Torpedoes, U14 Ghosts VS Demon Knights Daredevils

11:15AM - U12 Spirits VS Uralla Panthers

(Junior Presentations to take place after each junior game out the front of the Guyra United FC canteen)

OLD BOYS' DAY

1PM 2nd Division Caspers VS East Armidale

3PM 4th Division Caspers VS East Armidale

7PM Jacko's Jukebox at The Royal Hotel.

ALL DAY - BBQ, Canteen, 100 club, Coffee from Bean Travelin, (Bar from 1PM)

We hope to see you all there to cheer on our Mighty Caspers as they compete for their place in the semi finals.

Guyra United FC

Guyra Anglers Club Inc. Members

Please be advised our next Club raffles will be on Saturday September 3 at 7pm at the Guyra Bowling & Recreation Club. A short meeting at 6pm will be held for those with new Malpas Cards to collect. There are cracking raffle prizes from our fantastic sponsors who we thank for their continued efforts in supporting our amazing club. Khammo,

Dasha's, Campbells Butchery, Four Ways Service Centre, Guyra Bowling Club, and Deano's Smoked Trout. We thank our members and friends that support our Club in the many ways you do, by your volunteering, your word of mouth promotion, and supporting our comps and raffles.

Our next competition will be the Guyra Anglers Club John Wilcox Trout Classic held on the weekend of Troutfest,

7-9 October 2022. Email guyraanglers@gmail.com for information and to enter.

Ladies Golf Report

Last week there was no golf played because of the wet conditions after snowfall the previous night.

This week is a 4BBAM. Several ladies are playing in The Scramble in Inverell this week. Good luck to all.

Next week is a Par Medal. Shona Mulligan is the starter.

Birdie.

Men's Bowls

Last Saturday the 3s played Glen Innes at home, in what was a nail biting finish Guyra lost 63 - 60 despite winning 2 rinks. The 4s had a better result winning 76-49 for 9-1 result.

Next Saturday the pennants continue with the 3s having another home game against Armidale Ex Services starting with a 10:45 roll up. The teams are (1) Steven Sole, Colin Stanley, Robert Walls and Roger Cox (2) Michael Shiner, David Wilcox, Robert Moore and Ian Jacobs (3) John Mcilwain, Boyd Stanley, John Jackson and Murray Bourke.

The 4s will travel to Glen Innes leaving at 11:45 the teams are (1) Scott Campbell, Paul Johnson, Wayne Reeves and Tim Ellis, (2) Anthony Bull, Barry Presnell, Bob Goodchild and Randy Mulligan (3) Mallie Walls, Barry Campbell, Geoff Reeves and Evan Sole.

Jack



Guyra Anglers Club Inc
John Wilcox Trout Classic

7-9 October - Guyra Troutfest

Age Categories:
Seniors - 16yrs+
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NRL Gazette Footy Tipping

Sharky	286	Bulldog	258
Mother	276	Up the Knights	258
The 3 Bunnies	276	Hazel	256
Red Devils	274	The Raider	252
Shiba inu Soldier	270	Iggman	252
Garden Gurus	268	Nightwatchman	246
Angel	266	The Shy One	244
Old Timer	264	Elva Brazier	230
From the Sideline	262	Braydon W.	222
Smooch	260	Farmer Joe	180
The Honey Pot	260	Dip Stick	156

This week is the last round of our footy tipping competition.

Sharky has an unbeatable lead, but 2nd and 3rd places are up for grabs.

Here is the NRL ladder for you to keep tabs on this week's matches - especially for the final 8.

Panthers	42	Broncos	28
Sharks	36	Dragons	24
Cowboys	34	Sea Eagles	20
Storm	32	Bulldogs	14
Eels	32	Knights	14
Roosters	30	Warriors	14
Rabbits	30	Titans	12
Raiders	28	Tigers	10



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ROTARY RAFFLES: 1st (Fathers' Day fishing gear) Tommy Mitchell, 2nd (wood) Marg Bailey. Thanks to all who supported us.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

*Happy Father's Day to
Cecil Wilson
from the kids*

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Happy wedding anniversary to
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Bradley, Leslie & Neville

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Wednesday, 28th September

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Thursday, 29th September

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Thursday, 6th October

Work Safely at Heights
Friday, 7th October

Cheese Making
Sunday, 16th October

Chemical Course Full & Refresher
Tuesday, 18th October

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THANK YOU

This year's Drovers Run has finished. We extend a BIG THANK YOU to the Guyra community and surrounding area.

With your assistance we contributed \$40,400.72 to this fundraiser for the Westpac Rescue Helicopter Service.

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Guyra Bowling Club AGM
10.00am on Sunday, 4th September 2022
at the club

Two vacancies are available for Board of Director positions. Nominations, voting and election for these positions will take place at the AGM. Those members present can nominate and vote.

Members interested in nominating or voting need to attend the AGM in person.

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He came away with Junior Masters Double Barrel Champion, Junior Masters Single Barrel Champion, Junior Masters Champion of Champions, Overall

Junior Highgun and also took out 1st in AA Grade Open Double Barrel with a nice 208/209 shot.

These games have been running since 1977 and have some big names on their winner's trophies, including Michael Diamond, so a great result for Fletch.

GUSC Junior Presentation Day!!

When: Saturday, 3rd September 2022

Where: Guyra Recreational Fields

Time: Presentations will take place after every game!

* Sausage Sandwich - \$3.00

* Lamb & Gravy Roll - \$5.00

* Soft Drinks - \$2.00 (Players eat free)

* Coffee from Bean Travelin

BE THERE AS WE SAY GOODBYE TO THE 2022 JUNIOR SOCCER SEASON!

GUSC PRESENTS.... OLD BOYS DAY 2022!!

Saturday, 3rd September 2022

1 PM

Guyra Recreational Fields

Following Junior Presentations

2nd Grade Caspers vs East Armidale

@ 1pm

4th Grade Caspers vs East Armidale

@ 3pm

Followed by Jacko's Jukebox at the

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