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St Marys through to next round of Brain Olympia

St Mary of the Angels (SMOTA) students Olive McFarlane, Mackenzie Ellem, Edward Grills, Sienna Nguyen, Ellie Bavea, Sam Reeves, Christopher Welsh and Bella Hayes, recently travelled to Holy Trinity in Inverell to compete in the Brain Olympia.

The students, all ranging from the classes of years 4-6 were "eager, exhilarated, pumped yet the tiniest bit uneasy", but also well prepared for the questions, brain teasers, mind bogglers and small parts in between.

The first event was a General Knowledge Trivia that the whole team participated in. This ranged from categories of English, HSIE, Science, Famous People and Places and some Current Affairs. The team worked hard, racking their brains for answers they knew were at their fingertips.

Next up was the topic of "If Only" which could be written in any form and about any topic. While some teams took a poem writing approach, SMOTA wrote about "If only the world was peaceful". With a successful speech, (read fluently by Olive), up their sleeves, they were heading for victory but there was still a difference-making two rounds left which could change anything.

Problem Solving was next on the agenda, so all teams put their think-



ing caps on. The 45 minutes that was required to efficiently do our maths thinking, was flawlessly chewed up but this didn't affect the strength of the team, as they triumphantly completed the five testing questions.

After lunch the team set to creating a small drama production around the classic, "Goldilocks and the Three Bears". SMOTA's team created a small production named "Goldilocks and the Five Bears -

Aussie Edition".

"This was extremely amusing as well as entertaining and with the advantage of the fact our team was full with quick-witted and humorous chaps we were prepared for the stage. A few teams were before us, but when our names were introduced the spotlight was on us. We weren't thinking: we have to win or the impression of our school will be devoured for history; we thought: let's go out there and make the

most of this experience, put a giggle in the air and smash this! I think that we can all agree- not only ours but many other schools performances were amazing, astounding and astonishing! I praise Christopher Welsh for his flawless performance as the one and only Goldilocks."

SMOTA came out on top in the small schools category and will now head to Narrabri for the next round.

"Not everyday do you get the opportunity to go and be selected for a mind-boggling genius game for a once in a life-time opportunity."

Olive McFarlane





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Tree change brings new business to the area

In early 2022, Sandro and Stefania Pallotta decided it was time to make significant changes. It was time to escape the busy Sydney life, to enjoy the beauty of the countryside in rural NSW and experience a higher quality of life. That decision led them to Guyra, which has become their new hometown, and they also relocated their business 'The Organic Tshirt' to Glen Innes.

'The Organic Tshirt' was founded in 2011 with a vision to fill the market's gap by bringing back fashion manufacturing in Australia.

Stefania has a background in holistic therapies with over 20 years of experience and also has a passion for a healthy lifestyle and sustainable fashion that helped her create a new career.

Sandro has extensive experience in the fashion industry and had previously worked for many big brands in Italy and Australia

The couple realised that overseas mass production of big corporations was becoming an unsustainable option for the fashion industry and the environment.

The Organic Tshirt was born to go against the trend of "fast fashion", intending to return to the



New residents to Guyra Sandro and Stefania Palotta have also relocated their manufacturing business to the area by opening a factory in Glen Innes

slow fashion approach. This involves considering all aspects of supply chains, including people and the environment.

It means cutting down overstock, producing small quantities of clothing and promoting manufacturing on demand. It also requires keeping an eye on style and design, providing good quality clothing and maintaining a fair price. Australian-made organic cotton and merino wool are the choices of fabric used by The Organic Tshirt. They are trained in all aspects of garment preparation and provide custom manufacturing, printing, and patternmaking services. Their focus is on optimising productivity and consumption of fabrics to reduce wastage, thus reducing costs.

The Organic Tshirt is a proud Licensee of the Australian Made Campaign and Australian Owned and made.

The Organic Tshirt factory operating hours are 9:00 am - 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday. It is not open to the public but they can see customers by appointment. People can buy their products online at theorganictshirt.com.au or Timber & Thyme Shop in Guyra.



Timber & Thyme in Guyra are stockists of The Organic Tshirt

Community information sessions

Costa Group and Jobs Australia are exploring new options for worker accommodation in the Guyra region.

We'd like to get input from the local community and will be hosting drop-in information sessions in Guyra.

Come and chat with our team.

When: Tuesday, November 22, 5-7pm.
Wednesday, November 23, 8am-10am

Where: Royal Hotel Guyra, 122 Bradley Street, Guyra.

For information email: susan.sims@wixim.com.au

costagroup.com.au



What's HOT

CHRISTMAS is coming - lots happening around town -Rotary Christmas Carnival, Progess Association Christmas Lights Comp., Neighbourhood Centre Giving Tree

LAMB & Potato Festival happening in January - kicks off January 11th and runs until January 23rd

What's NOT

PAPER jams and printer problems

POTHOLES that just keep getting bigger

QUOTE of the week

Action speaks louder than words but not nearly as often.

Mark Twain

Bureau of Meteorology



WATCH

Guyra MPS

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2	Wed	2.1	9.4	4.4
3	Thurs	-1.5	13.1	0
4	Fri	1.4	14.9	0
5	Sat	3.5	15.8	0
6	Sun	4.9	16.9	0
7	Mon	7.0	16 7	0

Rain this week
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Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

Have your say.....

Why freedom is important

I have been hearing a lot about freedom lately and it is encouraging to see that it has taken centre stage in the discussions taking place in the Gazette. Freedom is so important to people that Leo Tolstoy says that "without it (freedom) we would be not only unable to understand life, but could not live for a single instant." He also claims a contradiction between liberty and authority (laws) saying, "If there is but one law controlling the actions of men, there can be no freewill."

So freedom is essential to the thriving human life, and perfect freedom means no limits to it. Then I started to think about the kind of world we might have if we all had the power of perfect freedom. This thought experiment would be naïve without also considering the sometimes profoundly cruel and selfish way some people behave. Thomas Hobbs theorised about a world where there were no limits on individual freedom when he said we would be in a state of "continual fear, and danger of violent death, and the life of man, solitary, poor, nasty, brutish and short."

A little pessimistic, perhaps, but history, even current events, show what happens when people refuse to limit their personal freedoms for the sake of others. This highlights the necessity of laws and the subsequent curtailing of some freedoms. So, it appears that there is a tension between the exercise of personal freedom and the necessity of limits to some individ-

ual freedoms, to ensure that other people's freedoms are not curtailed by me exercising mine. Albert Camus lived through Nazi occupation and emphasised his philosophy of limits. He believed my freedom ends where yours begins which is not so much a restraint on freedom, but an active endorsement of the value of freedoms to all humans and emphasised our responsibility to ensure we all keep as many of them as possible.

So, freedom comes with responsibility and limits only become more necessary the more populated and complex our societies become. One of the main purposes of government is to enlarge and preserve as many freedoms as possible, and not limit freedoms unless they potentially harm others of deprive them of their freedoms. (see "1984" [Orwell], "Animal Farm" [Orwell], and "Brave New World" [Huxley]).

Because freedom is so important to me, I don't feel like I am deprived of freedom when I wear a mask, as this may protect an older person or small baby (obligatory nose breather) from suffering more than they need to. I don't seek to curtail a woman's freedom to choose what she does with her body, as that is a violation of her rights to choose, since she is the one most impacted by those decisions

Just like I don't preside as judge over whether an acknowledgment to country is necessary, as I feel Aboriginal people have a right to feel that our shared and often brutal history is acknowledged and that they are a respected part of our modern Australia, and this is probably more important to them, than my own convenience.

Even so, I acknowledge the necessity of rules and legislation in society for the safety and protection of all, as long as we "keep the bastards honest."

Thinkers and philosophers

How pleasantly surprising to find that Guyra is blessed with so many deep thinkers and bush philosophers, even francophiles! Mon dieu!

I feel compelled to defend myself from the assumptions of Peter Heagney and Sam Long that I do not believe in open, fair debate and freedom of speech. It is the lack of transparency and blatant, unchallenged opinions of the self proclaimed Thinker to which I object.

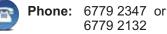
Like these gentlemen, I value, along with personal freedom, these cornerstones of our democracy. However, I place greater value on living in a cohesive, caring and inclusive community, which means that sometimes we have to temper our selfishness and desire for complete freedom to say and do as we wish for the benefit of the greater good.

Do we really want to end up like the basket case that is the United States? In continuing to publish this divisive, fear mongering and biased column, the Gazette is doing this small community no favours. What we really need is an impartial Editor.

Barbara Ross

Email:







Post or call in: 136 Bradley Street, Guyra

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Black Mountain Public School First Assembly for Term 4



Black Mountain Choir

On Friday afternoon 28th October 2022 Black Mountain Public School held their first assembly for Term 4, 2022. The students received Principals Awards and Class Awards. The transition students showed off their creative artworks and the school choir sang the song, Stronger which was performed at New England Sings.

It was lovely to see our parents/carers who attended celebrating the hard work the students have put into their learning this term. Next assembly will be on Friday, 25th November 2022 at 2pm. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs Justine Eddy Relieving Principal



Expression of Interest

School Learning and Support Officer/s Guyra Central School

Guyra Central School provides a future focused and personalised Kindergarten to Year 12 learning environment that embraces a culture of high expectation, wellbeing and achievement for all. Current enrolment is 300 students. All staff are committed to providing learning experiences focused on improved literacy and numeracy outcomes through the provision of high-quality teaching supported by differentiated professional learning.

Vacancies exist to be a part of the School Learning and Support Officer/s (SLSO/s) team for K-12 at Guyra Central School for 2023. The position will be located at: Guyra Central School, 27 Marne Street, Guyra NSW 2365.

About the Role

School Learning Support Officers provide support for students with identified diverse learning needs, including disability in classrooms and other learning environments, under the direction and supervision of a teacher. This support includes student health and wellbeing activities as required.

Essential Requirements

- · A current Working with Children Check is required for this position
- Completion of mandatory training required by the Department of Education relevant to the School Learning Support Officer role.

The successful applicants will be required to work as part of a dynamic learning team. They will be required to provide assistance with school routines, classroom activities and the care and management of students with disability and additional learning and support needs.

Selection criteria

- Ability to work closely with classroom teachers and as part of a team to support students' literacy, numeracy and social skills.
- Awareness of and ability to work with students with a wide range of learning difficulties, additional needs and emotional, physical or intellectual disabilities.
- Ability to build a professional rapport with students with additional needs.
- · Effective communication skills.

For further information contact Michelle Nicholson, Principal on (02) 6779 0844 or michelle.nicholson1@det.nsw.edu.au

To apply applicants must submit an Expression of Interest addressing the selection criteria, of no more than 2 A4 pages including 2 referee contacts to: michelle.nicholson1@det.nsw.edu.au by close of business Wednesday 23rd November 2022.



Tranisition artworks - Milarni Patterson, Aniya Patterson, Elijah Sampson & Cooper Turnham.



Principal's Awards -Seth Patterson, Una 'Ale & Clayton Peltonen

Community Noticeboard²

Meals on Wheels

November 10 Jim Betts November 11 Golf Ladies **RAB Staff** November 14 November 15 Pam Hart November 16 Toni HSS

Street Stalls

Nov.17.18.19 Rotary Nov 24 Hospital Aux

Church Notices

St. Mary of the Angels Catholic Church Mass 6pm Saturday and 9am Sunday. Weekday Mass Mondav - Fridav 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: Pastors Linden & Kerrie

Pollard 0455 232 073.

Seventh-day Adventist Church: Aboomala Street. Sabbath School 10.00am Saturday Divine Service 11.30am Saturday. Contact: Minister Luke Reeves 0410 761 320 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: Hans Hietbrink 0402 044 891

ACROSS

- 1. The Strikes Back, film
- 3. Sentimental song (6)
- 6. The cloth (6)
- 7. Blood product (6)
- 8. News sheet (5)
- 10. Extremely bad (7)
- 14. Outlaw William Bonney (5,3,3)
- 17. Staved off (7)
- 19. Inexpensive (5)
- 20. Lethargy (6)
- 21. Third-place medal (6)
- 22. Moving fast (6)
- 23. Formal discussion (6)

DOWN

- 1. Apart from (6)
- 2. Famous miler, Bannister (5)
- 4. Back street (5)
- 5. Lethal (6)
- 9. Aplomb (5)
- 11. Jean Bread (4) ac-
- 12. Indian corn (5)
- 13. Piece of computer data

(4)

- 15. Haggle (6)
- 16. Globe (6)
- 18. Spiny plant (5)

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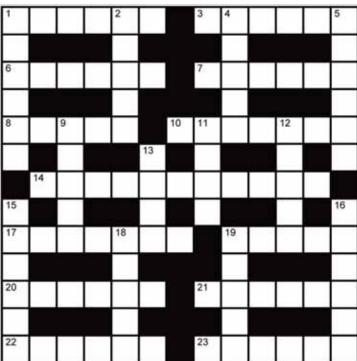
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Kid, 17. Averted, 19. Cheap, 20. Torpor, 21. Plasma, 8. Paper, 10. Abysmal, 14. Billy The Across: 1. Empire, 3. Ballad, 6. Clergy, 7.

What to Watch

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

Netflix Movies

The Good Nurse All my Life The Perfect Family 13 minutes Do Revenge Honeymoon with my mum

Netflix Series

Quicksand Heartbreak High Young Royals

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

The next Ordinary Meeting will be held on Wednesday 23 November in Armidale from 4pm.

The public are welcome to attend a live streaming of the meeting at the Guyra Civic Administration Building for any residents wishing to watch.

Guyra community groups can now apply for street stall bookings for 2023

If you are a Guyra community organisation and wish to conduct street stalls and appeals in the Bradley Street Stall in Guyra in 2023, you will need to submit a written application to Council by 4pm Thursday 1 December 2022 to ensure you have a booking allocated.

If you can please state your first and second preferences, from Fridays and Saturdays and the dates you are wanting to book. No guarantees can be given that these dates will be allocated. However, in an attempt to

satisfy all requests, some Thursdays will be allocated as well as Fridays and Saturdays. Late applications will be accepted but unfortunately we will then not be able to offer any preference for allocation dates.

Applications can be posted to Armidale Regional Council, PO Box 75A, Armidale, NSW 2350 or emailed to council@armidale.nsw.gov.au.

For further enquiries please phone Armidale Regional Council on 1300 136 833.



2022 Guyra Australia Day Award winners

Local Australia Day 2023 Award nominations now open

Do you know an outstanding member of the community? One of those incredible people who work so hard for others but would not expect to receive an award? It's time for you to nominate them for the recognition they deserve.

Nominations are now open for local 2023 Australia Day Awards, proudly presented by Armidale Regional Council. There is a new category this year to award contributions to Art, Drama or Music in both Armidale and Guyra. Other categories include:

- Citizen of the Year
- Young Citizen of the Year
- Community Service Award
- Sports Team of the Year (Guyra only)
- Environmental Citizen of the Year
- Senior/Elder of the Year (Armidale only)
- Sportsperson of the Year (Armidale only) Nomination forms are available on the Council website

Stay connected

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'ArmidaleRegional LGA' or '@ARC2350'



and on Instagram 'armidaleregionalcouncil' PUBLIC NOTICE - Wednesday 26 October 2022

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Restore and thrive



Christmas Lights Competition

The Guyra and Community Progress Association are running a Christmas Lights Competition.

Entries can be made by emailing your name, address and phone number to progress@guyra.net.

The closing date for entries is December 1st and judging will take place on December 20th.

1st Prize is a \$500 gift card to be spent at any of the businesses supporting the competition.

2nd prize is \$200 Kirks IGA gift card.

3rd Prize is a \$100 Dasha's Home Hardware gift Card

4th Prize is a \$100 Fourways Fuel Gift Card.

Remembrance Day is Friday, 11th November

The Guyra RSL sub-Branch will hold a brief Remembrance Day ceremony at the Soldiers Memorial Hall in Bradley Street, commencing at 10.50am on Friday, 11th November.

Each year on this day, Australians everywhere observe one minute s silence at 11.00am in memory of those who died or suffered in all wars and armed conflicts.

At 11.00am on 11th November 1918 the guns of the Western Front of World War I fell silent after more than four years of continuous warfare. Germany called for an armistice (suspension of fighting) in order to secure a peace settlement. They accepted Allied terms that amounted to unconditional surrender.

The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month attained a special significance in the post-war years. The moment when hostilities ceased on the Western Front became universally associated with the remembrance of those



who had died in the war.

Red poppies were among the first plants to spring up in the devastated battlefields of northern France and Belgium after the conflict ended. For this reason, the red poppy is worn on Remembrance Day in memory of those who served and made the ultimate sacrifice.

What do you think?

The world is an increasingly troubled place with our culture and lifestyles being threatened on many fronts. There are indicators for this that should cause us serious concern.

First, we have Critical Race Theory [CRT] being espoused by those that undertake analysis of institutions, systems and power through a lens of race and racism.

It's where being white is looked upon as negative. Whites are viewed as slave traders and monuments to white people need to be pulled down and/or daubed in red paint.

This playing of the race card flies in the face of what Civil Rights Activist, Martin Luther King Jr, said in the USA on 28th August 1963, "... I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the colour of their skin, but by the content of their character." This is what Thinker believes to be so important today.

Second, why is Europe going through a power crisis with winter approaching, all in the name of Net Zero to save the planet from "unprecedented climate change"?

Why can China and India continue yearly to build hundreds of coal fired power stations?

Why can Russia access its oil and gas whilst Western Countries must eliminate theirs?

Why is it that every storm, flood, bush fire, and hot day is claimed as "unprecedented" when it is shown to be not so?

Why do the media generally cover up inconvenient truths?

Why do we proliferate wind towers of some 300 metres in height and solar panels across arable and grazing land throughout regional areas, with these being made in China or India whilst in part using our black coal and minerals?

Third, the EU in Europe appears to be in the first phase of

collapse with Britain exited. Italy has elected a conservative leader who wishes to bring back the focus on family and being Italian, not being solely European.

Hungary and Poland are looked upon as pariahs as they have different political views to the rest of Western Europe.

What happened to the EU vision of unlimited economic immigration, which is now frowned upon by many of the countries in Europe including Sweden and Germany? Even Sweden has now elected a conservative leaning Government for the first time in many years.

Then we have Russia wishing to take back some of its perceived ancient territory from Ukraine at great cost to itself and Ukrainian citizens. China is building its armaments with eyes on Taiwan and building its power base across SE Asia and now the Pacific.

In the US there is a chasm between those on the so-called right and anyone else, where borders must remain open to all no matter what troubles this causes and so on. Just in 2022 over two million "illegal immigrants" have entered which is the equivalent of roughly 150,000 entering Australia each year.

Finally, we have the World Economic Forum "you will own nothing but you will be happy" pulling the strings in many facets of our daily lives.

The world is an increasingly troubled place. People of Australia should consider pushing back against this woke attack on our culture and lifestyles.

A good place to start would be in the schools and Universities.

The Thinker

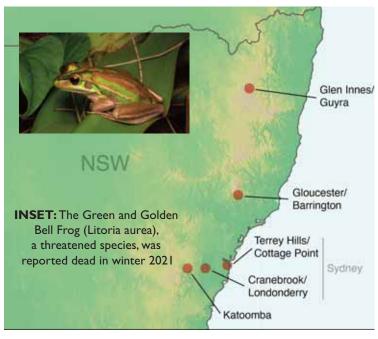
Will you answer the call to help understand how your local frogs are faring?

A mass mortality event of frogs occurred across Australia in the winter of 2021, the scale of which was unprecedented.

Reports of the deaths spanned the country, and impacted thousands of frogs of over 40 species. The ongoing impacts on our frog species from this event is yet to be fully understood and could be devastating.

Since spring 2021, a team from the Australian Museum has been conducting frog surveys across the east coast to find out how frogs are faring in the wake of this event. They are now calling on people who live in or visit one of five priority areas in NSW for help by recording the calls of frogs using the FrogID app.

The Guyra and Glen Innes area of the Northern Tablelands is one of the priority areas. To understand just what impact the terrible winter of 2021 has had on our



frogs, the Australian Museum's Herpetology team has been out surveying frogs since spring 2021. They have also been analysing data contributed by

people across the country using the Australian Museum s FrogID app. They are cautiously optimistic that our frogs can bounce back, but it's too early to be sure, and really need more

You can help by listening out for calling frogs and recording them with the free FrogID app. While recordings from anywhere across Australia are important, they are particularly interested in receiving submissions of calling frogs from five priority areas in New South Wales:

- The Glen Innes/Guyra area on the Northern Tablelands of New South Wales.
- The Gloucester/Barrington area in the Upper Hunter area of New South Wales
- The Terrey Hills/Cottage Point area in the Northern Beaches of Sydney.
- The Cranebrook/Londonderry area of Western Sydney.
- The Katoomba area of the Blue Mountains.





WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Happy Anniversary to Enid & Cecil From the Kids

PUBLIC NOTICES

WARDS MISTAKE Christmas Party will be held on Saturday, 19th November.

GUYRA HISTORICAL MUSEUM tours available on request. Call 6779 2132 during business hours.

MEETINGS

GUYRA CENTRAL SCHOOL P&C Meeting, to be held on Tuesday November 22 @ 6pm at the School. **GUYRA GARDEN CLUB AGM** will be held on Monday 28th November, 11am at Robyn Jackson's "Kooralbyn" garden. Everyone is welcome especially new members and any queries contact

FOOD PANTRY

the secretary, Mary 0429 345 255.

Food Pantry at The Chapel 66 Llangothlin Street, Guyra **OPEN**

10am - 12pm and 1.00pm - 2.30pm. 1st, 3rd & 5th Friday of the month. Contact: 0455 232 073

COURSES

Combined Traffic Controller & Implement Traffic Control (New Entrant Training)

Mon & Tues, 21st & 22nd November

Work Safely at Heights Thursday, 24th November

Combined Food Safety Supervisors Level 1 & 2 Monday, 28th November

Prepare & Serve Espresso Coffee Tuesday, 29^h November

Bookings essential at

New England Community College

(RTO#90145)

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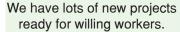
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IN MEMORIAM

ANGIE GARRETT 21.5.1976 - 13.11.2018 Days have passed and turned into years We will always remember you with love and silent tears We loved you your whole life And will miss you the rest of ours. Your loving family

MEN'S SHED

GUYRA MEN'S SHED is looking for new members



Visit our new shed Open Monday, Tuesday & Thursday 8.30am - 12.30pm. \$20 joining fee.

Call John on 0448 992 547 or The GALA Centre 6779 2132

CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL

Guyra Rotary Christmas Carnival

will be held on Friday 2nd December from 5pm in Bradley Street.

MARKET STALLS

Apply NOW for your market stall space Email: marthaweiderman@gmail.com or call: 6779 2132

CLAIM THE DATE

SATURDAY, 19th NOVEMBER: Wards Mistake Christmas Party.

FRIDAY, 2nd DECEMBER:

Guyra Rotary Christmas Street Party. Market and food stalls, BBQ, Santa with presents for the kids, Christmas Tree lighting.

TUESDAY, 13th DECEMBER:

Guyra Hospital Auxiliary Carols by Candlelight.

SATURDAY, 24th DECEMBER:

Uniting Church Festival of Lessons and Carols, 7pm.

WED, 11th - MON, 23rd JANUARY: Lamb & Potato Festival

CLAIM THE DATE

For your event or function

Phone: 6779 2132

PROBUS NOTES

Our next monthly meeting is on Monday, 14th November at 10am at the Bowling Club.

Any new members would be welcome to attend this meeting.

We will have a guest speaker and after the meeting we will car pool to Sue Atkin's home (weather permitting) for a look at Sue's garden.

Judy Jackson

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Lady golfers on the road to Tamworth

Ladies' GolfLast week the ladies travelled to Tamworth for their annual golf trip. On the first day we played at the Longyard Course. Kerry Bull was the winner of the day. Tracey Norberg was the runner up. Nearest the pin winners were Kerry Bull, Debbie Burey, and Pip White.

On the second day we played at the Tamworth course. The winners of the day were Pip White and Leonie Taylor. Runners up were Donna White and Shona Mulligan. Nearest the pin winners were Tracey Norberg, Wendy George, Leonie Taylor, and Pip White.

On the final day we played at the Quirindi RSL course. Jenny Rogers was the winner. Runner up was Wendy Jackson. Wendy also won the nearest the pin.

It was a highly successful trip with nice weather and some beautiful golf courses. Thank you to all the organisers. A big thank you to Joseph for being our driver. We really appreciate all your help and patience.

Birdie



Guyra Lady Golfers on the course at Quirindi

Rural Market Reports

Weekly Wool Market

The 88 cent gain in the Eastern Market Indicator over the preceding fortnight has been followed up by a 62 loss over the past two weeks. In the Northern region the indicator fell 23 cents on the first day of sales and a further 9 cents on the final day. The national offering ended up 4,000 bales short of what was expected mostly due to the 6.6% withdrawn prior to sale.

30,257 bales were sold for the week. In excess of 25% of this week's offering was either passed in or withdrawn from sale. Major buyers included PJ Morris, Techwool and En-

deavour Wool. The heavier vegetable matter types and those lower in tensile strength came under the most downward pressure this week with competition remaining solid on the better style types.

Next week's sale reduces in volume with just under 36,000 bales expected. AWTA test data released this week is showing a minimal 0.5% increase in the weight of wool tested nationally for the season to date. No doubt seasonal conditions in NSW and Victoria have led to delays in the shearing, delivery and testing pipeline and there will be a catch up over the coming months.

Cricket

The 2022/23 cricket season kicked off on the weekend. This year Guyra is fielding three senior and two junior teams in the rmidale District Cricket competion.

The first grade side got the season off to a good start with a win over Ex Services. Batting first Guyra finshed their innings at 9/170 with Charlie White (57) and Ben Jackson (26) the best.

In reply Ex Services were dismissed for 93. Joey Ryan 4/17 and Heath Dowsett 3/15 were best with the ball.

The second grade side went down in their game against TAS. Guyra won the toss making a respectable total of 174 runs. In reply TAS passed Guyra's total in the 33rd over to finish 3/178.

Third grade didn't make it out on to the field due to a forfeit.

In junior games, Guyra Under 13s (5/156) easily won their

game against TAS (7/53) and the Under 11s (96) defeated Hillgrove Brumbies (91).

Men's Bowls

A game of handicap singles was played on the 22nd of October between Robert Moore and John Jackson and after two weeks and 36 ends Robert won the game 31 - 27.

Two games of handicap singles are set down for this Saturday at 1pm, Cameron Peardon will play Robert Moore with Mallie Walls to mark. Geoff Reeves will play Barry Campbell with John Jackson to mark.

On Friday afternoon, a meeting will be held at the club for all pennant players going to Dubbo next weekend for the State playoffs. Topics for discussion will be travel times and arrangements, team composition and sleeping arrangements.

Jack.

Hyland Bay wins 2022 Guyra Cup

Fine weather greeted racegoers on Sunday for the running of the Watson McNamara & Watt Solicitors Guyra Cup. This year's event was rescheduled from March due to wet weather.

There were seven races on the day, proudly supported by Guyra businesses Kirks IGA, Dasha's Hardware, Royal Hotel, Elders, Guyra Fuels, Fourways Service Centre, Guyra Hotel and the Guyra Bowling Club

In the main event of the day over 1400m, favourite Hyland Bay was first past the post ahead of Kingstar Bullet. Hyland Bay is trained by Wayne Oakenfull for his Glencoebased owners. It was Oakenfull's third Cup win for the year after taking out the Inverell and Glen Innes Cups.

Jockey Winona Costin got a trio of wins on the day, also riding Holly Road to victory in the 1400m Maiden Handicap and



Hombre Grande in the 1900m Benchmark 58.

The Colts, Geldings and Entires Maiden Plate over 1100m went to Bonjour Rupert, the Fillies and Mare's equivalent was won by Arliebel, the Country Boosted Class 1 Handidcap over 1300m winner was Sapello while the final race, 1100m Benchmark 58 went to Lady Tulessa.

Left:

Hyland Bay ridden by Winona Costin crosses the line in the 2022 Guyra Cup

Below:

Trophy presentation

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