



Guyra Gazette

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Boys do it for their dad



FLAT OUT FUNDRAISING: Thomas, Angus, Harrison and Hugo Photo courtesy Tyson Burey

The coffers of the Melanoma Institute of Australia will receive a substantial boost thanks to the efforts of the Brazier brothers.

In a ceremonial finish to their month-long fundraising effort, \$12,000 in gold and silver coins were pieced together to form the logo of the group which provided valuable support to the family during the illness and subsequent loss of their father Mark.

This final stage would not have been possible without the help and support from Regional Australia Bank who transported the bags of coins to the Community Hall on Saturday and also family and friends who assisted.

The total amount raised currently stands at \$24,090, however money continues to trickle in.

When the funds are finalised the boys will present a cheque to the Melanoma

Institute to assist with research with the hope of eventually finding a cure.

In support of the boy's efforts to raise awareness, the Guyra Gazette is devoting a page this week to information about the disease and also how to make regular checks that can lead to an early diagnosis.

Please take the time to read this information (see page 9) as it may save your life or the life of someone you know.



2017 Annual Bull Sale - Monday 24 July - 1pm

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What's HOT

BUTCHERS who lurk in their cool rooms because it's warmer in there than outside on our frosty mornings

CANDIDATES for council election. Are you standing?

BULL SALES in July and August

TRAVELLERS making the trek up from the coast to experience the weather and taste the coffee.

Wind farm outing



Above:

Gary Martin at the gates to the Glen Innes Wind Farm

Below:

Enjoying lunch at the Red Lion Tavern at Glencoe Dorothy Paul, Elizabeth King, Tom Neilsen and Gwen Neilsen



An outing to the Glen Innes Wind Farm was an eye opener for Kolora residents recently.

It was a lovely sunny day and they were all fascinated at the scale of the wind farm and the size of the turbines. Thank you to Sue Adams who acted as the tour guide with some interesting facts and statistics.

After the wind farm visit they made a stop at the Red Lion Tavern at Glencoe where they enjoyed a lovely lunch, complete with open fires.

What's NOT

SO COLD you need two heaters in the office

FALLING OVER in the main street

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Weather WATCH

Guyra Hospital

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
4	Tues	6.5	13.6	1.6
5	Wed	3.5	12.5	0
6	Thurs	-1.0	10.6	0
7	Fri	1.0	12.2	0
8	Sat	0.5	9.4	0
9	Sun	-1.7	9.8	0
10	Mon	-1.5	11.7	

Rain this week	mm
July rainfall	mm
Rainfall YTD	mm
Rainfall last YTD	mm

Water treatment plant

Rainfall Registrations to 9am Monday, July 10

Rainfall - 1.0mm (688mm YTD)
 Top Dam 20mm above spillway
 Bott. Dam 20mm above spillway
 Daily average town consumption (target 650 kl) 890kl
 Water Restrictions - NIL

Energy assistance easier to access

VULNERABLE families now have far simpler access to help paying energy bills in emergencies, with the launch of a new digital voucher scheme.

The Energy Accounts Payment Assistance voucher scheme is moving online - meaning that families at risk of service disconnection could get help in hours, not days.

Member for Northern Tablelands Adam Marshall said that cold winters can lead to higher than anticipated power bills, and when hard times strike, the last thing anyone needs is a letter threatening to cut off power or gas.

The vouchers provide a \$50 credit to help energy users

tackle bills and prevent disconnection of their service and will now be sent directly to the energy retailer - as opposed to a physical voucher that had to be mailed or presented at a store.

"With the new digital vouchers, customers can contact the same charities and community groups over the phone; if qualified, they will be instantly issued without having to travel long distances," Mr Marshall said.

"This will reduce stress during emergency situations, saving time and giving peace of mind for people who may feel they have few options."

To date, \$12 million worth of vouchers have been issued at charities and community

centres, with 342 welfare services now participating. A full list of groups is overleaf.

Mr Marshall said these vouchers were a useful addition to financial hardship options offered by utility companies.

"These vouchers give an instant \$50 credit, but the benefits extend further," Mr Marshall said. "Utility companies have to give additional consideration when you use the credit - with a ban on early exit or late payment fees for that billing period."

"Any member of the community who is doing it tough should take advantage of this service - there's no shame for asking for a helping hand if you need it."

Linking together for NAIDOC Week

NAIDOC week Celebrations in Guyra were centered around an activities morning hosted by the Preschool and Long Day Care Centre, which brought together the preschoolers, vacation care participants and the Banbai Business Enterprises.

Armidale Regional Council CEO Peter Dennis and Service Leader Community & Customer Service Krista Schmidt also attended the event which built on the existing relationship between the multiple groups from the community.

This was the second year the event had been held and with a range of fun activities which kept the children entertained. Preschool Supervisor Amanda Campbell said that it was great to see the community come together and share activities based on local Aboriginal culture and heritage.

The 2017 NAIDOC theme - Our Languages Matter - was incorporated into many of the activities on the day, with spoken and written activities expressed in both English and the indigenous tongue

"One of our values is to

deeply engage local Indigenous traditions and cultures in the lives of the children we care for," Amanda said.

"The high level of inclusion and diversity we have achieved over the past few years has been made possible thanks to Banbai Business Enterprises.

"We strongly believe in recognising what is specific in our local context and educating children about it. This year's NAIDOC week was another success and mirrors the great things we are doing at the centre each and every day."

Dominic Cutmore from Banbai said that it was a very enjoyable day for everyone who attended.

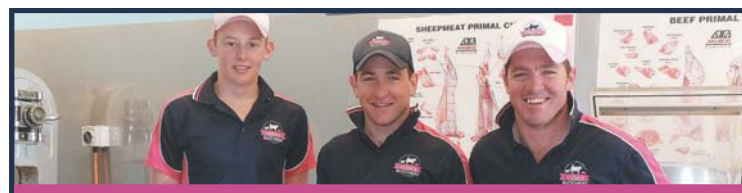
"It was good and the kids all really enjoyed themselves," he said. "We enjoy a good relationship with the Preschool and it was great to see a good turn up."

"We plan to hold our own activities later in the year when the weather warms up a bit, but it was good to have something held during the actual week."

More pics page 8>>>



Amanda Campbell and Beryl Landsborough



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Wild dog aerial baiting campaign gains ground

Almost 128,000 baits injected with 1080 poison have been dropped across the Northern Tablelands in the 2017 autumn aerial baiting campaign targeting wild dogs.

In recent years landholder and inter-agency support has continued to gain momentum and this year was the biggest baiting program ever undertaken through Northern Tablelands Local Land Services.

In addition to the aerial baiting, more than 10,000 ground baits were distributed by landholders from 26 wild dog control groups as part of the coordinated baiting campaign.

Mark Tarrant, Northern Tablelands Local Land Services Invasive Species Team Leader said that there has been excellent cooperation from around 450 dedicated



Perry Newman, Northern Tablelands Local Land Services Biosecurity Officer, prepares meat baits for wild dog aerial baiting

local landholders who took part in the project, which included three new baiting groups who came on board at Tenterden, Atholwood and Koreelah.

During the two week long implementation of the aerial baiting program an experienced team of Northern Tablelands Local Land Services staff injected each of the baits with 1080 and loaded bags of baits on to the contracted helicopter ready for the aerial drops.

Baits were dropped along more than 3000 km of pre-determined aerial bait lines across both private property and country managed by government agencies.

The NSW National Parks & Wildlife Service distributed over 36,000 baits along 900 km of bait lines, while the NSW Forestry Corporation deployed over 16,000 baits along 400 km of bait lines.

“Working with landholders, NSW National Parks & Wildlife Service and the NSW Forestry Corporation,

our combined efforts in 2017 will make a real impact on the wild dog population that threatens both livestock and native fauna,” Mark Tarrant said.

“The weather was very difficult at the start of bait drops with heavy rain and fog disrupting flight plans, but we still managed to finish our program on schedule and everyone involved should be commended for their efforts.”

Weekly Wool Market Report

It may seem strange that the broad based market indicators are quoted as higher than last week even though slight falls were registered this week but it's due to AWEX rebasing these indicators for the start of the 2017/18 season.

The Australian woolclip has become slightly finer since the last review hence both the Northern Region Indicator and the Eastern Market Indicator were scaled up by approximately 20 cents. Individual micron indicators remain unchanged.

It was a large offering compared to recent times of over 51,000 bales which was in excess of 10,000 bales greater than the opening sale of last season. Considering the size of the offering and the fact that many types are near historical highs the market performed extremely well with only minor downward movements recorded.

47,350 bales were sold nationally for the week with a passed in rate of 7.4%. Major buyers included Techwool, Aust Merino Exporters and Tianyu. AWTA test data for the end of the 2017 season is showing a 5.3% increase in the weight of wool tested across the country. All states increased production with Qld and WA showing double digit growth.

Greg Andrews

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Focus on Bull Check at Eastern Plains

Andrew and Sally White have implemented a thorough regime of testing to ensure bulls from Eastern Plains Angus rank high on fertility. Andrew believes that fertility can be up to ten times more important than price (per head) for profitability.

“We often emphasize selecting for female fertility but don’t apply the same rigour to bulls,” he said. “When buying bulls, look for those backed by BULLCHECK(tm) to ensure they meet minimum fertility standards. BULLCHECK(tm) certifies comprehensive fertility testing conducted by a vet, accredited with Australian Cattle Veterinarians, including examination for structural soundness and reproductive organs, measurement of scrotal circumference and testing for both SEMEN MOTILITY & SEMEN MORPHOLOGY. That is, go the FULL MONTY!!!”



Andrew White giving 2017 Sale bulls vaccinations and a backline treatment

“Sperm cells need to be motile - a guide for acceptable minimum Semen Motility is >30% progressively motile sperm. All bulls catalogued for our Eastern Plains Angus Bull Sale exhibited =50% progressively motile sperm in their semen sample.”

“Morphology is the anatomy

or structure of the sperm. Whilst bulls with poor morphology may still sire calves, they will generally produce a high rate of PTNIC females and some cows with non-viable embryos not maintaining pregnancy and having to be re-mated.

“The delay in achieving

pregnancy can result in smaller calves at weaning and means a shorter recovery time post calving, putting undue pressure on the female to achieve pregnancy the following year. So using bulls with high normal sperm morphology counts can increase calving rates, shorten calving periods and increase weaning weights. Age at puberty and time between calving and cycling again, can also be influenced by the morphology of the heifer’s sire.

“For bulls used in single sire matings or AI you aim for better than 70% normal sperm while for bulls used in multiple sire matings more than 50% normal sperm is acceptable. All bulls catalogued for our Eastern Plains Angus Bull Sale have exhibited =70% normal sperm in their semen sample.”

Full details on bull fertility are available on the website.

Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale Market Report

Numbers were reduced to 900 lambs and 450 grown sheep, half last week’s offering. The general trend was cheaper with one processor absent, quality and numbers also a reason.

Heavy lambs were cheaper by \$18/head, with trades also showing a downward trend. There were limited hoggets on offer and no wethers to quote. Ewes sold firm to cheaper on last week’s offering, numbers and quality a factor.

- Hvy lambs \$152 to \$162
- Med Lambs \$130 to \$141
- Lgt lambs \$66 to \$108
- Ewes \$90 to \$138
- Lgt Ewes \$55 to \$86



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New skills for footy fanatic Cody

Cody Campbell recently completed his Certificate 1 Digital Media and Technology.

The course was conducted by New England Community College and was run over 10 weeks in Armidale.

Students were taught how to operate a computer, search the internet securely and communications.

At the end of the course, each student had to prepare a presentation using the skills gained during the course.

Cody is a footy fanatic and his subject for the presentation was rugby league, and more specifically his favourite teams, the Roosters and the Eels.

The aim of the course is to give students more skills that allow them to confidently use a computer, en-



Cody received his certificate from tutor Edna Mendes

hancing their life skills and employment prospects. which is starting in two weeks.

Courses are held regularly and enrolments are now open for the next course For more information phone New England Community College 6779 2132.

More funding for school maintenance

A MASSIVE upgrade program over the next 12 months will smash through school maintenance backlogs across the Northern Tablelands, with schools to share in more than \$7 million in funds as part of the 2017/18 NSW Budget.

Local State MP Adam Marshall announced that almost

60 public schools would see upgrades, with works ranging from improved air-conditioning and amenities through to fresh paint, carpets and signage. Guyra Central, Bald Blair, Ben Lomond, Black Mountain and Tingha are all on the list of schools which will see the extra funding.

“This funding is a

huge shot in the arm for schools across the region and will help principals take back control of their maintenance,” Mr Marshall said.

“Each dollar will help make our local schools more efficient to run, more comfortable to learn and work in and improve amenities for students of all ages and abilities.

“Public schools are overwhelmingly the most popular choice for quality education in NSW and that’s even more strongly represented in across the Northern Tablelands. Public schools provide an excellent standard of teaching; the NSW Government’s unprecedented funding will help the facilities keep up to scratch.”

Probus notes

At the Monday meeting this month, our guest speaker was Tony Bush from Ben Lomond, who spoke about a trip to South Korea.

On the 17th we will have an outing to the tenpin bowling alley in Armidale.

We have booked a movie viewing at the Library on Monday, 24th July at 2pm to see “Hidden Figures”.

Community Noticeboard

Meals on Wheels

- 12th July Jan Jordan
- 13th July Pamela Hart
- 14th July Golf Club ladies
- 17th July Lions Club
- 18th July Pamela Carter

Street Stalls

- 14th & 15th July Lions Club
- 20th July Westpac Helicopter
- 27th, 28th, 29th July Rotary Club

Church Notices

St James Anglican

Sunday 9am Traditional Service, 10.30am Family Service; 1st Sunday of the month Backwater 2pm, 3rd Sunday of the month Ben Lomond 12.00noon

Rev Mark Evers 6779 1111

St Mary's Catholic

Saturday Mass 6pm in Guyra, Sunday 9am, 1st Sunday of month Ben Lomond, 3rd Sunday Wards Mistake, otherwise Guyra

St Columba's Presbyterian

Guyra Sunday 9.00am 'Ben Lomond Service, first Sunday of even-numbered months, 2.00pm Rev Andrew Campbell, Acting Session Clerk: Jim Coleman 6733 2021

Uniting Church

Regular Sunday Service 9.30am Enq. Nancy Davidson 6779 1366

Seventh-day Adventist

Saturday from 10am Bible Study, 11am Divine Service.

Enquiries: 6779 1587

Northwest Church

66 Llangothlin St, Sunday meeting 10am, Wed 7pm Food Pantry - Fridays 1-3pm.

Tony Stace 0427956772.

Church of Freedom

10 Nincoola Street - Contact: 0421 847 973, Tuesday Prayer 6.30pm, Wed Bible Study 6.30pm Sunday Service 10am

Service Clubs

LIONS CLUB dinner meetings

1st & 3rd Thursday of the month at Guyra Bowling Club, 7pm. Ph: Peter King 0412 780 951

ROTARY CLUB dinner meetings

2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month at Rafters Restaurant, 6.30pm. Ph: Aileen MacDonald 0417 079 307

Seaforth bulls offer exciting genetics

The 2017 Seaforth Bull Sale will be held on Monday 24th July with 50 HBR and APR Angus Bulls and 10 Hereford Bulls, all rising 2 year olds, on offer. Herb and Lucy McKenzie believe they have some very exciting new genetics on offer this year, including many lots that they feel would be suited for heifer joining.

This year will be their 5th Annual Sale but their second auction, which will be conducted by the Helmsman Auction system. Sale Day inspections start from 10 am and the auction commences at 1pm

“Following a good season, one of the best autumn breaks we have had here on farm in many years and exceptional beef cattle prices, stud and commercial producers are continuing to invest in the best genetics they can,” Herb said. “Now is the time to come and have a look at our Angus and Hereford Bulls available as we believe that they offer and provide the requirements that bull buyers are after.”

“Whilst each bull buyers requirements are varied - whether their focus be on Breedplan figures, raw data, type, temperament and / or reputation of the vendor - we believe that we can provide all of these requirements in the bulls that we continue to offer.

“Our bulls are “genuinely” pasture reared and offered supplementary feed for only 7 weeks leading up to sale.”

This year’s draft of Bulls is sired by low birth weight, high growth carcass bulls that have proven themselves continuously in the Seaforth Herd. Feature Bulls on offer this



Herb McKenzie with some of the genuinely pasture reared Seaforth bulls

year are first ET flush calves out of Te Mania Africa A217’s Dam Y32 and are sired by Tuwharetoa Regent D145, AA R TEN X 7008 S A and Lawsons Novak E313.

These stylish and balanced bulls possess good body length with heaps of natural thickness. They also possess fantastic phenotype, sound structure and a very balanced set of EBVs across the board with many in and above the top 1% of the Angus Breed.

All of the 2017 Sale bulls on offer have been vet checked, semen and morphology tested by Dr. Leisa Brown of Guyra District Veterinary Services and have been ear notched and tested negative for Pestivirus (PI). All of the Angus bulls have also been tested for all recessive genetic conditions of AM, CA, NH & DD. All catalogued bulls will be independently structurally assessed for soundness with supplementary sheets available on sale

day.

If you have any queries in regards to the sale bulls contact Herb and Lucy, who look forward to seeing you at ‘Seaforth’ from 10am Monday 24th July. Should you wish to inspect the bulls prior to sale day, appointments can be

made by contacting Herb on 0427 250 102 or Lucy on 0419 397 820.

Enquiries can also be directed to seaforth3@bigpond.com and information, catalogues and a video link are available online at www.seaforthangus.com.au



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Ochre face painting



Lesley Patterson and Merv Torrens welcomed their grandchildren who joined in the celebrations



Sarah Dixon with Tallara & Tremane Jnr and Eva Green



Gnarley Mongta with Alkyrah Patterson



Jack and Ruby Soraghan

Melanoma facts and statistics

Australia has one of the highest rates of melanoma in the world and melanoma is often referred to as 'Australia's national cancer'. Here are some facts and statistics about melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer.

At a glance

Melanoma is the third most common cancer in Australian men, after prostate and bowel cancer, and it accounted for 12% of all new cancers diagnosed in 2017 (estimated).

Melanoma is the third most common cancer in Australian women, after breast and bowel cancer, and it accounted for 9% of all new cancers diagnosed in 2017 (estimated).

Almost 14,000 Australians are expected to be diagnosed with melanoma in 2017.

Melanoma represents 2% of all skin cancers, but causes 75% of skin cancer deaths.

The good news is that if melanoma is identified at an early stage, simple treatment

can result in a complete cure.

Melanoma is Australia's national cancer

Australia and New Zealand have the highest melanoma rates in the world with Queensland incidence rate of 71 cases per 100,000 people (for the years 2009-2013), vastly exceeding rates in all other jurisdictions nationally and internationally.

More than 12,700 cases of melanoma were reported in 2013 in Australia.

48,937 are living with melanoma (at the end of 2010).

Melanoma rates doubled in the 20 years from 1986-2006 and are still on the rise.

In Australia, 1 in 14 men and 1 in 24 women will be diagnosed with melanoma sometime in their life.

A deadly cancer in young Australians

Melanoma is the most common cancer in young Australians (15-39 year olds) making up 20% of all their

cancer cases.

It is estimated that 2,500 Australians aged 25-49 years will be diagnosed with melanoma in 2017.

Melanoma kills more young Australians (20-39 year olds) than any other single cancer.

Incidence people over 60 is also very high and increasing.

Melanoma can kill you

More than 1,400 Australians died from melanoma in 2014.

In 2017, more than 1,800 Australians are expected to die from melanoma: that is five people each day.

One person every five hours will die from melanoma in Australia.

While 90% of people with melanoma are able to be cured by having the primary melanoma removed through surgery, in the other 10% of cases, life-threatening spread will have already occurred.

There is a 90% chance of

surviving at least 5 years with melanoma.

Research is making a difference

Over the past five years, the use of surgery plus additional treatments have significantly extended life expectancy in people with advanced disease (where the melanoma has spread to other organs). These treatments include targeted therapies (modifying the actions of specific genes) and immunotherapies (modifying the actions of the immune system). Radiotherapy can also reduce recurrence rates.

In a recent MIA-led trial, researchers have made a major breakthrough by tripling the life expectancy for some advanced melanoma patients. However many others are not responding to new treatments and further research is vital.

Source:

www.melanoma.org.au

How do I check myself for melanoma?

The first symptom of a melanoma is usually the appearance of a new spot, or a change in an existing freckle or mole. The change may be in size, shape or colour and is normally noticed over several weeks or months.

The ABCDE guidelines provide a useful way to monitor your skin and detect the early signs of melanoma. Please note that this is just a guide and melanoma may present with different characteristics. This is why regular skin checks from a professional are so important.

Please seek expert advice if you notice any of the following:

A is for ASYMMETRY:

One-half of a mole or birthmark does not match the other.

B is for BORDER irregularity:

The edges are irregular, ragged, notched, or blurred.

C is for COLOUR variation:

The colour is not the same all over, but may have differing shades of brown or black, sometimes with patches of red, white, or blue.

D is for DIAMETER:

The area is larger than 6 mm (about the size of a pencil eraser) or is growing larger.

E is for EVOLVING:

Changes in size, shape,

colour, elevation, or another trait (such as itching, bleeding or crusting).(This last point is likely the strongest of all of the warning signs)

How do I make sure I don't miss anything?

- Stand in front of a full length mirror in a well lit room.

- Start at the top and work your way down your body.

- Begin by using a brush or hairdryer to part your hair into sections so that you can check your scalp.

- Move to your face and neck, not forgetting your ears, nostrils and lips.

- Be sure to check both the top and underneath of your arms. Don't forget your fingernails.

- As you move down your body don't forget to check places where the sun doesn't shine! Melanoma can be found in places that do not have exposed skin.

- Ask a partner or family member to check your scalp and back.

- The best way to monitor changes on your skin is by taking photographs every few months and comparing them to identify any changes. React quickly if you see something growing and/or changing.



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MEETINGS

GUYRA & DISTRICT AUTOMOTIVE CLUB AGM Thursday, July 27th 7.30pm at the Bowling Club.

GUYRA SHOW SOCIETY AGM Saturday, 29 July at 9.30am at Guyra Bowling Club.

GUYRA & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AGM Thursday, 20 July, 5.30pm at The GALA Centre.

GUYRA CYCLING COMMUNITY AGM Saturday July 29th 2pm at Rafter's. All welcome.

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Dianna, Jane, Mandy and Families

RETURN THANKS

Laura Jackson 19 November 1920 – 3 June 2017

Laura's family would like to sincerely thank everyone who gave their support at this difficult time. Their kindness and generosity has been most appreciated.

Our gratitude is extended to those who sent flowers, cards, messages and especially to Laura's long-time friend Max Handebo who performed the service.

Finally a special thank you to the doctors and nursing staff at the Guyra Hospital who provided much needed support during the last few months of her life.

She was a much loved mother, grand-mother, great-grand mother and great-great-grand mother.

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JULY 31st Glenavon Angus Bull Sale, Outer Bald Blair 0404 454 143

SEPTEMBER 29TH - OCTOBER 1ST Guyra Trout Festival

OCTOBER 22 Ben Lomond Fashion Parade at Ben Lomond Memorial Hall. Enquiries 0429 332 094.

NOVEMBER 4th, 2017 Anglican Church Fete at St James Anglican Church, Guyra

NOVEMBER 11TH & 12TH St Marys P & C in conjunction with Kolara Open Gardens

CLAIM THE DATE

For your function or event NOW!
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GALA COURSES

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Peace and happiness reigns supreme in the Locals with The Ref still in place at the top of the Leaderboard on 164 points. He wears the Maillot Jaune of le Tour de Football.

In hot pursuit only two points behind is the trio of Mailman, PJH and Young Darcey, who has surely earned the jersey for best young performer!

There must have been too much sawdust in the shed for the Men to see clearly this week. They have slipped to 3rd on 158.

The Celebrity maillot jaune is firmly in place on Tegan. She will break through the 200 barrier this week.

Josh remains in 2nd place on 168, but late performer Beth might give him a run for that spot on the podium.

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Men's Bowls

Results of the Semi Final of the Club Fours played on Saturday July 8th. John McIllwain, David Wilcox, Roger Cox and John Hamel proved too good for John Jackson, Murray Bourke, Paul Johnson and Robert Walls, 31 shots to 14 shots over 21 ends.

Games set down for this weekend are:

Saturday July 15th, Start: 12.00pm. Starter and Umpire: David Wilcox.

Club Triples: David Wilcox, Murray Bourke and Paul Johnson to play Phil Kliendienst, Robert Walls and Malcolm Walls.

Sunday July 16th, Start: 12.00pm. Starter: David Wilcox. Umpire: John Hamel.

Final Club Fours: John McIllwain, David Wilcox, Roger Cox and John Hamel to play Dan Kennedy, Col Stanley, Greg Mitchell and Grahame Starr.

If you are doing nothing Sunday July 16th then wend your way down to the Bowling Club to experience firsthand bowls at its best in the comfort of the Club.

As stated last week to my knowledge the cost of the trip to Maitland City will be \$170.00 approx. per player. This covers three night's accommodation and Bus travel to and from Maitland.

The Bowls Bandit

Men's golf

No golf played again this week . With no rain forecast this week Sundays event will be a 4BBB stableford in conjunction with july's monthly mug , the front nine is now open to carts and the back nine should be ready for the final of the Molly Sole on 29th July and the Mug final on the 30th.

The Albatross.



Gazette Footy Tipping

The Ref	164	Carmel Hoade	150
Mailman	162	Nightwatchman	150
PHJ	162	Ron McEwen	150
Darcey Heagney	162	Elva Brazier	148
Men's Shed	158	Eel-be-Right	148
John Credland	152	The Saint	144
Hazel	152	Bulldog	142

Locals Entry Form - Round 20

Tips must be submitted by **4.00pm on Tuesday, 18 July**

Name:

Phone:

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

Slow start costs GhostStags

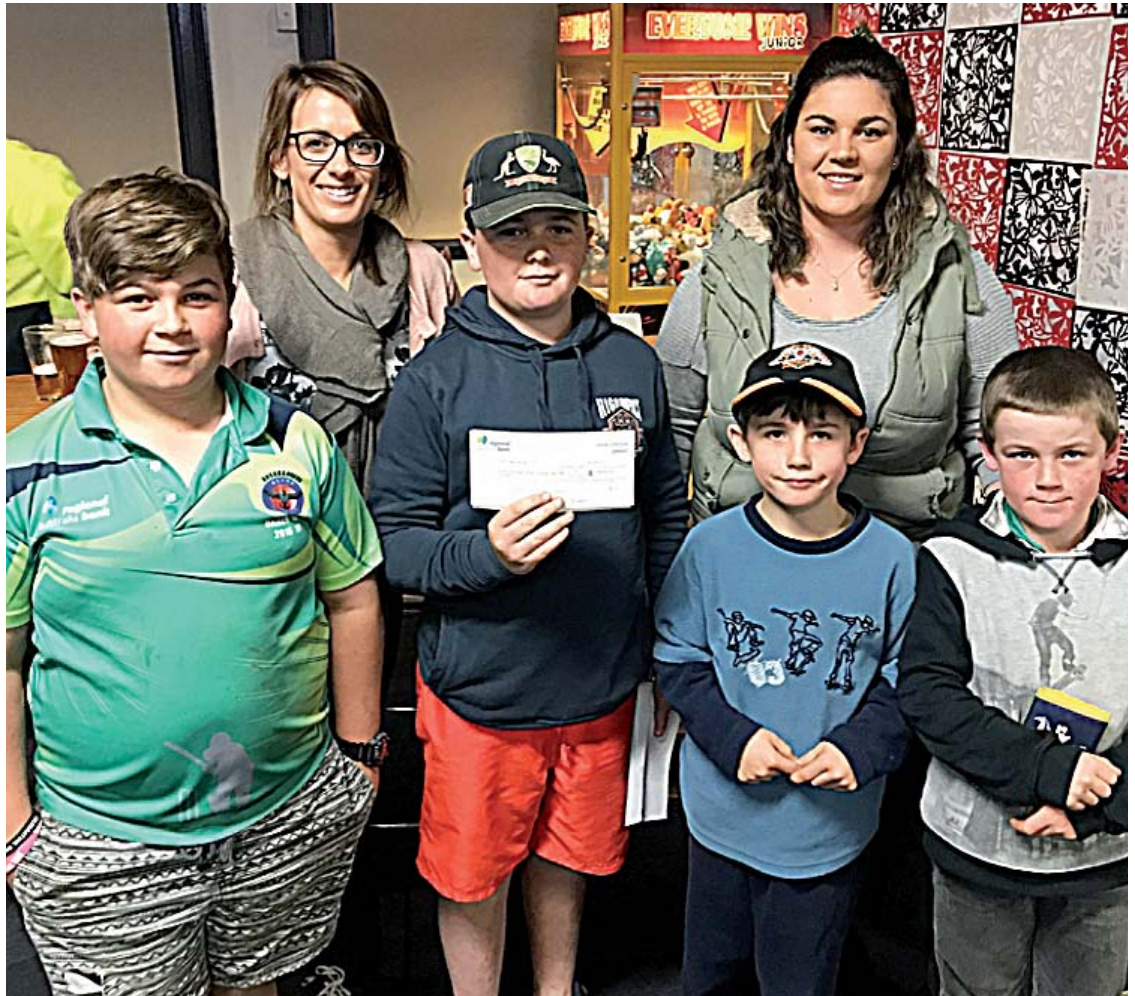
On Saturday Glen/Guyra hosted their final home game of the season in Glen Innes against the Barbarians. On a freezing day the match started off slowly for the GhostStags and after a number of injuries in the first half, the score soon reached 15-0 in the Barbarians favour.

The GhostStags finally found their feet late in the second half and were able to narrow the score to a tight 15-14 after two converted tries. They looked as though they had it in them to get across the line again but unfortunately the Barbarians were able to maintain their defense to keep the score at 15-14 at full time.

Points for the week went to Ranald Burrige (3), Fergus McIntosh (2), Jeremy Grills and Jeremy Hallam (1). Players Player was Henry Burrige.

Glen/Guyra now sit in fourth position on the table with only one game left for the season. They have the bye this weekend and their final game will be on the 22nd July against Robb College.

Also, during the week the club presented the Brazier



Belle Lenehan and Tegan Mendes present a cheque for \$8810.10 to the 'Fab Four' Harrison, Angus, Thomas and Hugo Brazier

boys with a cheque for \$8,810.10 to go towards their Five Cent Friday Fundraiser. Again we thank everyone who donated, attended and

helped with the ball and would like to congratulate Kath, Angus, Harrison, Thomas and Hugo for the amazing achievement of rais-

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