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Local student selected for rural leadership program

Guyra Central School student Cordelia Lloyd is one of nine high school students from across the region who have been selected to participate in a new program aimed at boosting the aspirations and leadership capabilities of young people in rural and regional schools.

The NSW Rural Youth Ambassador 2020 Pilot Program will immerse Cordelia, along with Year 11 students from Inverell, Moree and Warialda in six months of leadership development, advocacy and learning.

Launching the program this week, Northern Tablelands MP Adam Marshall said that as young people enter the final years of school it is a golden opportunity for them to build positive leadership skills which will take their peers and communities forward.

"Rural towns offer a range of fantastic opportunities for young people to exercise leadership and develop public speaking and citizenship skills like Lions Youth of the Year or Rotary Youth Exchange," Mr Mar-



Minister for Education Sarah Mitchell, left, NSW Rural Youth Ambassador 2020 Pilot Program participant Guyra Central School student Cordelia Lloyd and Northern Tablelands MP Adam Marshall.

shall said.

"This pilot program builds on those experiences by offering young leaders the chance to share ideas, engage with successful business and thought leaders, explore youth pro-

grams with key decision makers and most of all energise each other."

"Each of the Rural Youth Ambassadors will emerge with enhanced leadership skills and knowledge, plus stronger confi-

dence in their future and a network of peers with whom they share interests and aspirations.

Minister for Education Sarah Mitchell also welcomed the initiative, which is a collaboration between the government, Aurora College and the Country Education Partnership.

"Through this pilot program these student leaders will become a voice for their schools, their communities and the areas where they live," Ms Mitchell said.

"They will also have a greater engagement in shaping rural and regional education by contributing reflections, feedback and comments about their own schooling."

The NSW Rural Youth Ambassador 2020 Pilot Program will commence next term with the young leaders participating in online forums, discussions and working groups ahead of a planned three-day forum in Term 4.



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Will our festival go ahead?

The future of the Guyra's iconic Lamb and Potato Festival remains uncertain due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the recent announcement that the Tamworth Country Music Festival may not proceed.

President of the festival committee Steve Mephram remains positive and hopes that next year's event will still go ahead even if the format has to be modified. He said that the committee recently met for first since last year's festival and the talk was largely positive.

"At this stage we are still planning to do something in the way of a COVID compliant festival, and despite the huge challenges we are facing I think that it can be done," Steve said.

"The possible cancellation of the Country Music Festival will impact us but that impact could be positive or negative depending on how you look at it. If it is on there will be more traffic and if it is not on then there is less COVID risk."

One of the options would be to have a shortened festival which would run over 9 days instead of the usual 12. The committee will continue making plans and have set a goal to make decision in the first week of December as to whether the festival takes place.



If the Lamb and Potato Festival goes ahead next year it may look very different due to crowd restrictions

In the meantime, Steve said that they will be looking at cost factors and having some 'pretty serious discussions' however he remains optimistic.

"We still have work to do and need to explore our options and see what can be done," he said. "I am confident we will do something."

"We may not be able to have sit down food, we may have to move some of the activities into other areas, but we are moving forward to see what we can do to bring money into the town for the businesses and community groups."

"We have surveyed our stallholders who were unan-

imous in saying that they are available and still willing to come. There are plenty of good vibes so we are planning and being positive about giving the community something to look forward too."

Regardless of whether the festival takes place in 2021, the committee are making plans to ensure the future success of the event. They have recently received a grant of \$25,000 which will be used to modernise the gazebo and are moving forward with plans to build permanent music venue onsite for which they have received a \$120,000 grant.

Library restrictions eased

Opening hours at Armidale Regional Libraries have changed, with a partial easing of COVID-19 restrictions.

Both the Armidale and Guyra libraries are now open from 10.30am to 4.30pm on weekdays and will no longer close during the middle of the day. In addition, a one-hour time limit for visits to the libraries has been removed.

On Saturdays, Guyra Library will continue to open from 9.30am to 11.30am and Armidale Library will open from 10am to 1pm.

The extended hours come as the libraries prepare for school holiday activities, starting on Monday September 28th.

Activities at both libraries will feature a Feathers, Fur and Scales animals live streaming event on Thursday October 8th. The online event will bring children face to face with a sugar glider, barn owl, lizards, pythons and a crocodile.

Both libraries will also host a UNE Science discovery workshop inviting children to 'Think Like a Rock'.

Visit the libraries page on Council's website for further information. Bookings are required for all sessions and registrations are now open.

COVID-19



Dr Khyarne Biles

Protect one another.

It only takes one person to spread COVID-19 in the community. Get tested and self-isolate at the first sign of a symptom, so we can limit potential outbreaks.

COVID-19 symptoms include fever, coughing, sore/scratchy throat, shortness of breath and loss of smell or taste.

We have a very low rate of influenza in NSW. You can't tell whether it's COVID-19 or the flu without a test.

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To find your nearest testing clinic visit nsw.gov.au or contact your GP



NEEDED - positive contributions for this space. Let us know the positive things happening around town

FOOTPATH patching now completed in Bradley St

TOWN gardens looking a picture as Spring arrives

GETTING out into the garden and planting

What's **NOT**

NO PUZZLES this week due to lack of space

TWO WEEKS of zero rain

QUOTE of the week

No matter how long you have travelled in the wrong direction, you can always turn around

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

WATCH

Guyra MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
1	Tues	0.4	17.0	0
2	Wed	3.6	16.2	0
3	Thurs	6.7	17.1	0
4	Fri	7.0	17.7	0
5	Sat	9.1	15.6	0
6	Sun	7.0	14.8	0
7	Mon	5.1	17.7	0

Rain this week	0mm
September rainfall	0mm
Rainfall YTD	639.0mm
Rainfall last YTD	205.4mm
Ave. rain to Sept.	624.4mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

Whilst COVID-19 quashed any planned major celebrations on Base, the significant impact in saving lives in the State's New England – North West wasn't overlooked when the Westpac Rescue Helicopter Service (WRHS) celebrated 20 years servicing the region from its Tamworth base recently.

The Service's expansion into the region took place in 2000, when the New England-North West Service commenced with an official launch and ceremony on Friday August 25th. Ironically, due to weather the aircraft was delayed from arriving in time for the launch, having to land at a property at Guyra due to snow – not unlike the weather experienced by the Region 20 years on.

The inaugural Base operated out of hangar space provided by BAE Systems and they also provided an office for crews, where Service stalwart, Barry Walton coordinated marketing and media liaison and importantly, worked closely with the local community.

'The community's support of this service in the region was incredible. From day one, the communities throughout the New England-North West have been behind the Service two hundred percent and I recall Barry Walton being overwhelmed by the support he received in those early days,' WRHS CEO



For 20 years the Westpac Rescue Helicopter has been saving lives across the New England - North West

Richard Jones OAM said.

'Community Support Groups started in town's right across the New England-North West and their support has been unwavering through to this day. Even in the midst of drought, bushfires and now COVID, our Support Groups and communities there have provided support that can only be described as overwhelming, putting aside their own challenges and hardship, to raise funds and support this vital service in their region,' Jones continued.

'We're incredibly grateful for the support that comes from far and wide including volunteers, event organising committees, sponsors, clubs, workplaces, donors, suppliers and community groups,' he added.

For Jones, the 'community's

own' sense of pride in the Service is as strong as ever after 20 years.

'The Service has saved countless lives throughout the New England-North West over the past 20 years and has rallied rural communities together in unified support for the lifesaving service, it is truly the 'community's own' rescue helicopter,' Jones said.

'Whilst we can't as a community collectively celebrate this significant milestone for the New England-North West, we can look forward to the Service's 21st birthday in the Region in 2021, where we can make '21 In 21' a real celebration of Tamworth's coming of age,' Jones concluded.

Black Mountain enrolling now for 2021

Due to COVID-19 restrictions the Transition Program at Black Mountain Public School remains on hold. As soon as the restrictions are lifted the program will continue as usual. Just a reminder that this program runs every Friday, all year.

Our expert transition coordinator ensures that all students are prepared for Kindergarten, through quality literacy and numeracy programs, art and craft and sporting experiences.

Our Transition students also participate in K-2 classroom activities.



If you'd like to receive an information pack about our school's great program, please do not hesitate to con-

tact our school office on 6775 0192.

Mrs Justine Eddy
Relieving Principal

A workaholic with a passion for plants

A self-confessed workaholic, Keshav Timalsena's passion is growing plants, both at work and for pleasure. Keshav is one of the head growers at the Costa Tomato Glasshouses, looking after the Elm Street site.

"I am from Nepal, but lived in New Zealand for 12 years before coming to Guyra in 2007," Keshav said. "I was an accountant and a photographer when I was living in Kathmandu and I also worked in the Middle-East for four years doing a mix of jobs.

"When I got to Auckland I was working in a glasshouse. I started at the bottom but worked my way up and by 2002 I was the senior grower there for tomatoes.

"It's my passion, every day you can see the plants growing and you can see the cycle which is just eight weeks from flower to harvest. It's defi-



Keshav Timalsena is the head grower for Costa at the Elm St site

nitely not a 9-5 job, it's a commitment."

Keshav said when he came to Australia in 2007, he had four job interviews but he chose Guyra because of the

climate, which he said was similar to Kathmandu.

In 2014, Keshav was a recipient of the prestigious Nuffield Australia Farming Scholarship. Scholars are se-

lected annually on merit as people who are committed and passionate about farming or fishing, are at the leading edge of technology uptake and potential future leaders in the industry.

As part of his scholarship he travelled to the United States, Mexico, Brazil, Europe and New Zealand, researching the use of semi-closed greenhouse technology.

Keshav has two children living in Armidale and a daughter who is living in New Zealand. He is also an active member of the Nepalese community, which includes a large number of international students.

"The people here were very welcoming when we came here. I like to grow my own vegetables and cooking curries which I take to the market twice a month."

New Donation Dollar small change for a big difference

The world's first Donation Dollar has been launched by the Royal Australia Mint and is designed to remind Australians that any time is a good time to donate to causes they are passionate about. The Royal Australia Mint will progressively circulate 25 million Donation Dollars, one for every Australian, over the coming years.

Minister for Housing and Assistant Treasurer Michael Sukkar said that Australians are renowned for their generosity and lending a hand to those in need.

"The Mint's new Donation Dollar is designed to be an easy and accessible way for Australians to enjoy the benefit of giving small amounts more frequently."

"The Donation Dollar can be spent like any other \$1 coin, but when donated makes an on-going impact on the lives of Australian's in need."

The Mint has begun press-

ing 25 million of the charitable coins — about one for every Australian — in a bid to boost the country's flagging levels of philanthropy.

The special coin has a green centre with a gold ripple design, symbolising the ongoing, positive repercussions that each donation can make. The message that is embossed around the green centre: "give to help others".

The Mint is encouraging giving "in all forms" — whether that involves donating to a registered charity or collector, or simply handing the coin to a person in need.

The unique coin is legal tender — it can be used just like any other \$1 coin — but it is not a collectable. About 3.5 million have already been minted.

To find out more about the Donation Dollar visit <https://donationdollar.com.au/>

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Vehicle rammed and two detained

A man has been charged after allegedly crashing into a car and detaining two people on the weekend.

About 5am on Saturday (September 5th), a man driving a white Holden station wagon rammed a silver Holden Statesman whilst travelling on the New England Highway about 8kms north of Guyra.

It is alleged the car left the road after being rammed and rolled several times. It's further alleged the man then detained the occupants of the Statesman.

It is believed the man took the pair, a man and woman who are known to him, to Armidale where they were assaulted and held against their will.

A short time later the pair escaped and reported the incident at Armidale Police Station, they were later taken to



Armidale Hospital for treatment.

Following inquiries, detectives attached to New England Police District executed a search warrant at a motel on Marsh Street about 10am on Monday September 7th.

During the search officers lo-

cated and seized methylamphetamine (ice) and just over \$30,000 in cash.

A 31-year-old man was arrested and taken to Armidale Police Station and charged with the following:

- Take/detain person in company with intent to obtain ad-

vantage (2)

- Predatory driving (4)
- Drive recklessly/furiously or speed/manner dangerous (5)
- Armed with intent commit indictable offence (2)
- Destroy or damage property
- Supply prohibited drug
- Deal with proceeds of crime, money/property
- Drive while licence cancelled (2)

The man was refused bail to appear at Armidale Local Court on Tuesday September 8th.

Anyone with information about this incident is urged to contact Crime Stoppers: 1800 333 000 or <https://nsw.crimestoppers.com.au>. Information is treated in strict confidence. The public is reminded not to report crime via NSW Police social media pages.

Armidale Cattle Sale

September 3rd - There was a reduction in numbers, not uncommon for this time of the year on the Tablelands. All categories represented with a good supply of young cattle.

Overall the quality and condition showed a great variation. Some very well bred yearlings and quite a few mixed breed pens. The usual processors were in attendance, however given the low availability of suitable cattle

not all operated to capacity. There was good restocker and feedlot activity.

Trends varied through the young cattle, mostly cheaper however. Quality and breed accounted for some of the larger price changes. Light weight yearling steers to restock saw trends from 16c to 30c/kg cheaper. Medium and heavy weights in limited supply saw a cheaper trend of 15c/kg. The better qual-

ity yearling heifers in all weight classes sold to cheaper trends, both breed and quality contributing.

Demand and competition from restockers not as strong with some significant price falls. The plainer quality light weights, representing lower dollar values attracted stronger competition and sold to a dearer trend.

The limited supply of heavy grown steers saw a cheaper trend

as demand weakened. There were also a few manufacturing steers penned, no market trend available. The cow market was from 14c to 25c/kg cheaper, with processor demand well below the previous sale. The bull market took the biggest hit with limited processor competition, they were as much as 55c/kg cheaper on heavy weights.

Weekly Wool Sales

September 4 - The near vertical run down since the second sale in January of this year continued this week.

Individual micron indicators lost up to 6% on the first day of sales with the fall continuing on the final selling day at a lesser rate. This dragged the benchmark Eastern Market Indicator down 71 cents, falling below low points of September 2012 (927 cents) and September 2010 (866 cents).

The closing level is the lowest since November 2009. Merino Skirtings and Cardings whilst also retreating performed better than the Fleece types. 27,155 bales were offered nationally for the week

with the passed in climbing to 20.6%.

Major buyers included Techwool, PJ Morris and Tianyu. AWTA test data for the first 2 months of the season is showing a 17.7% decline in the weight of wool tested nationally. Interestingly the AWEX figures are showing a slight increase in the volume of wool offered for sale for the season to date.

The Aussie dollar appreciating against the US to its highest level since August 2018 did not assist proceedings this week. In a positive sign forward market prices have ended the week not far off the current physical.

Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale

September 2nd - Lamb numbers remained steady at 1,985, while sheep supplies increased to 500. Lamb quality and condition was very good in the main. Heavy and extra heavy weights well supplied.

There were limited supplies of plainer condition light weight lambs penned. The regular processors were in attendance and there was a strong restocker order for the ewe portion of the lambs.

Demand increased with market trends generally dearer. Processing lambs up

to 24kg experienced moderate improvement. The heavier weights up to 30kg dressed, met a firm to slightly dearer trend also. The greatest improvement was in the extra heavy weights where strong gains were posted. There were premiums of \$10 to \$15/head for the ewe portion in any of the pens, both 1st and 2nd cross.

Trends were also dearer in the sheep market, where there was increased supply and a greater number of well finished sheep available.

Rotary welcomes incoming team

The Rotary Club of Guyra held a Covid safe change over on the 1st August. Last year's President, Hans Hietbrink, presented the Club Charter to the incoming President, Wendy Mulligan.

Wendy has been President of the Rotary Club of Guyra several times in the past and brings a wealth of experience and Rotary knowledge to the role. The club executive members were presented with their Director badges before they celebrated the new Rotary year together.

The Rotary Club of Guyra has been serving the Guyra community since it was chartered in 1946. The Club's mission is to achieve great

outcomes for our community, to develop our members and our younger generation, and to promote world understanding and goodwill.

When asked how he would describe the Club, Past President Hans Hietbrink said, "It is a friendly Club. Our meetings and social activities are fun. Our members and their partners work together on projects for the Guyra community."

The Rotary Club of Guyra meets on second and fourth Tuesday evening of the month at the Guyra Café.

Right: Outgoing President Hans Hietbrink hands the Club Charter to Wendy Mulligan



Kindergarten scientists at work



Chaise Martin, Vancara Lockyer and Clancy Robinson

What are you doing?

We are learning about pushes and pulls and trying to push a row of dominoes down with a little car.

What was hard?

Sometimes the dominoes were too close and didn't even move, sometimes they were too far apart so the



Millie Neill, Ned Newberry, Rylan Wilson and Jacob Dinh

movement stopped. It was really hard to set them up without bumping the dominoes over.

What worked well?

When we had it right, the car pushed the first domino over and all the rest followed until the last domino fell.



Jayde Cox, Amarly Adams Amaral and Emmy Hodgens



Milla McFarlane, Matthew Sauer and Miles Furphy

Spotlight on Local Business

HAMMOND PLUMBING & KHAMMO

How long have you been in business?

We bought the Plumbing business in 2011. Ray has 36 years' experience in the plumbing industry.

How many staff do you have?

At the moment we employ five staff.

What services do you offer?

Hammond Plumbing offers Industrial and domestic plumbing, machinery hire – large to small excavators, bobcats, and backhoes, gas and gas components, selling new and used gas heaters, retail plumbing supplies, concrete cutting and hole sawing, wood heating installers, welding supplies, BOC welding gas and Bushman tank and Elgas distributors.

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What is the best/worst thing about owning your own business?

One of the best things about owning our own business is being able to make decisions and choose the direction we want to go in. You can choose how hard you want to work to achieve



Raymie and Kristy Hammond took over the family business in 2011

your goals. Even though this can be incredibly challenging and stressful at times, it can be extremely rewarding.

How have things changed since you started?

Many things have changed over the years but one of the recent changes are with the council and their legislation and guidelines.

What effects have challenges such as drought, bushfires and coronavirus had for your business?

As every business has suffered through these terrible times, the plumbing and building industry suffers in the same way but in different lag times. The office was run from home for a time

and the shop was closed because of the unknown when the coronavirus started, but the office and shop are now open again.

What is the most interesting job you have carried out?

There have been many interesting jobs but the sheer size of the tomato farm stands out as one of the more interesting and more challenging jobs.

Do you get good feedback from your customers?

We get great feedback! Guyra's people and businesses are very supportive of our family run business, which we are very appreciative of.

Any advice for people starting out in business?

It is very fulfilling, although extremely hard work and sometimes very draining but all in all worth doing in the long run.

Final thoughts?

The town needs to be commended for using locals, as they have supported us and our family for the past 45 years and we are glad to support other Guyra businesses in the same way. We would like to thank you all for the continued support.

If you need to contact us we are at 67 Ollera Street, Guyra or phone 67791434 or like us on Facebook.

New leader for Tablelands Health Sector

Hunter New England Health has appointed Peter Williams as General Manager of the Tablelands Sector. Mr Williams will be responsible for leading and managing the overall planning, development and implementation of services in the Tablelands Sector, working closely with local Health Service Managers at Armidale, Glen Innes, Inverell, Tenterfield, Uralla, Guyra, Bundarra, Tingha, Ashford and Emmaville to oversee efficient, effective and timely delivery of healthcare to the community.

Rural and Regional Health Services executive director

Susan Heyman said Mr Williams is an experienced health professional with a proven track record in management, as well as hands-on clinical work.

Prior to accepting his new role he was general manager of the Hunter Valley Sector, based in Muswellbrook. Mr Williams is also a former general manager of Drug and Alcohol Services for Hunter New England Health, and worked with operational managers across the Local Health District to commission new services to target alcohol and substance abuse in the com-

munity.

"Peter brings with him plenty of energy, experience and enthusiasm which will further enhance the strength of service delivery across the region," Ms Heyman said.

"I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Peter on his appointment. The community's health services remain in good hands under his leadership."

Ms Heyman has also extended her thanks to Cathryn Jones, Operations Manager, Tablelands Sector, who has filled the role as acting general manager for more than 12

months while recruitment was completed.

"Cathryn has been an invaluable powerhouse for the sector, keeping services working smoothly, even during a pandemic that's fundamentally changed the way our frontline services deliver care," Ms Heyman said.

"I'm pleased all her hard work will be carried on by Peter, who has a strong track record for working collaboratively with his colleagues and the community to achieve solid outcomes for grassroots healthcare."



Gazette's Celebrity Footy Tipping



Top score this week was 14 points by Sue and Soley of the Celebrities and the Red Devils and The Red V of the Locals.

In the "Believe It Or Not" category is the Gazette, now leading the Celebrities by 2 points over arch rivals B&L, 193-191. All bets are off, this will be a tussle to the end!

Next is Soley who is maintaining his lead over Sue 189-187.

There has been a toppling of the long-term leaders of the Locals with Bulldog taking over by just 2 points over the Terrible Twosome, 195-193. This should also be a tussle to the end.

In 3rd place we have Chris, From The Desk and The Red V all on 187, followed by another three, Jy, Eel-be-Right and Red Devils on 183.

GG has finally caught up to the Old Chookie who didn't have a great week.

Sue's Tips

- Rabbitohs
- Sea Eagles
- Panthers
- Dragons
- Broncos
- Roosters
- Storm
- Sharks



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Soley's Tips

- Rabbits
- Sea Eagles
- Eels
- Raiders
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- Roosters
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- Rabbits
- Bulldogs
- Panthers
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Ben's Tips

- Rabbitohs
- Sea Eagles
- Panthers
- Raiders
- Titans
- Roosters
- Storm
- Warriors



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Score: 173

Gazette's Tips

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Vu's Tips

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- Titans
- Roosters
- Storm
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Gazette Footy Tipping

Bulldog	195	Rock 3	175
Terrible Twosome	193	Nightwatchman	173
Chris Morley	187	Elva Brazier	169
From the Desk	187	Sarbear	169
The Red V	187	Old Chook	163
Jy Starr	183	GG	163
Eel-be-Right	183	WKAD	143
Red Devils	183	Dason	123
Hazel	181	Famous Five	121
The 3 Bunnies	179		

Locals Entry Form - Round 19

Tips must be submitted by 4.00pm on Wednesday, 16th September

Name:

Phone:



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



Classifieds Trades & Services

MEALS ON WHEELS

10 September Joyce & Jim Betts
 11 September Golf Club Ladies
 14 September Ann Hulbert
 15 September Pamela Carter
 16 September Ann Hulbert

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Mary of the Angels Catholic Church - Guyra - Contact: 6779 1667:

Mass 6pm Saturday
 Mass 9am Tuesday

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

The Chapel, 66 Llangothlin Street:
 Sunday Service: 10am
 Contact: 0460 448 864

FOOD PANTRY

Food Pantry at The Chapel

1st, 3rd & 5th Friday of the month.
 10am - 12pm and 1pm - 2.30pm.
 Contact: 0460 448 864

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD AVAILABLE. Stringy bark.
 Phone: 0428 794 569

MEETINGS

GUYRA TENNIS CLUB AGM will be held on Thursday, 17th September at 6.30pm at 17 Nielsen Street. Robert Jackson 0401 656 058

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Guyra Crossword 2-9-2020

Across: 3. Sole, 6. Mitchell, 10. Hammonds, 11. Boorlong, 12. Show, 14. Wittig, 16. Banbai, 17. Railway, 18. Green Valley
Down: 1. Godlonton, 2. Holy Smoke, 4. Red Hill, 5. VRA, 7. Tennis, 8. Llangothlin, 9. Patricks, 13. O'donell, 15. Backwater

CLAIM THE DATE

SATURDAY 12th SEPTEMBER at 11.00am: **interested descendants of the late Georgina Devlin** are welcome to attend a gathering to commemorate her life at Guyra Cemetery.

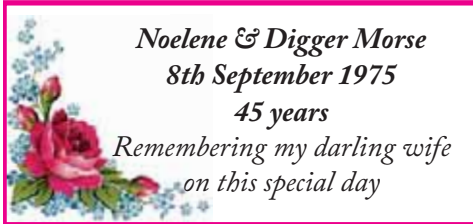
SUNDAY, 8th NOVEMBER: Guyra Cup (note postponement from 19th April)

WHERE'S CASPER?

Find Casper and his soccer ball! He appears three times. There are no prizes just put your detective hats on and tear your hair out looking for him!



WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



BREAD BAG TAGS

The children at Val's Family Day Care are collecting Bread Bag tags for a global community project.

The plastic is recycled and sold to fund wheelchairs for those who cannot afford them.

If you feel that you would like to save them for us, please phone 0413 580 739 and we can arrange collection or drop off.

Social distancing and hygiene rules will be followed when collecting bread tags.

Editor's note: The Woolly Lamb has a collection jar for these tags.

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Tori shows the way in rugby 7s comp.

Guyra's Tori Brazier is regarded as one of the most exciting young prospects in the New England women's rugby union 7s competition. Tori is part of the Barbets team who will take on cross town rivals Armidale Blues in the minor semi-final this weekend

Last weekend they needed to beat the Tamworth Magpies to wrap up fourth spot and a place in the finals.

The Barbets managed to score two hard-fought wins, 17-12 in the first game and 15-5 in the second.

Throughout both games whenever Tori got her hands on the ball there was a sense of anticipation as the Barbets kept their hopes of defending their title alive.

The Magpies were throwing everything at them, determined to finish their season on a positive note and came out firing in the second game.

They had all the play in the opening minutes, but the Barbets hit straight back with Brazier racing almost the length of the field to score.

Kasey Gaukroger, also well known in Guyra, then scored after the half-time siren to take a 10-5 lead into the break.

Gaukroger crossed again in the second half and Brazier also almost had a double but the bounce of the ball just eluded her as she went to ground it after another brilliant solo effort.

Both girls will back up for this weekends games and will be hoping to make it through to the finals.

Right:

Tori Brazier (with the ball) has shown her sporting skills on the rugby field this year.

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Vets Golf

The Vets played the usual monthly Reg Taylor Stroke day last week. Fourteen players competed on another nice Spring day. There were two Stroke winners on 85, Ian Taylor and John Prisk. The nett winners with 35 nett was a three way tie between Col Walls, John Prisk and Wal Chapman. Paul Redden took out the putting with 28 putts. Nearest the pins went to Len Stanley on the 7th, Herb Wil-

son the 10th and Paul Redden the 18th.

Last Thursday 15 Vet players travelled to Glen Innes to play the postponed Pennants game. Guyra played fairly well with 218 points but was not good enough to catch the home team Glen Innes on 262 or Armidale with 233.

Guyra's best results came from Ian Taylor and Wal Chapman with 34 points closely followed by Jon Cumming and Herb Wilson on 33.

A Vet

Ladies' Golf

Last week a field of 15 ladies played the First Round of the Ladies Championships in very windy conditions. The scores show an awfully close contest in all grades going into the final round this week.

The daily winners were Wendy George and Belinda Lenahan winners of the 27-hole Nett.

18-hole Nett Winner was Debbie Burey.

Nearest the pin winners were Karen Oehlers on the 7th hole

Karen Oehlers and Jenny Rogers on the 9th hole.

Jenny Rogers on the 10th hole and Vicki Reeves on the 18th hole.

This week is the second round of the championships.

Next week is a 4BBB Stableford along with the NSW Bowl.

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Golf championships at halfway mark

Last Saturday saw the 1st round of the championships played in difficult conditions. The winner with a great score of 66 nett was Michael Shiner with Steve Wilson runner up. Nearest to the pins were Boyd Stanley on the 7th and 10th and Richard Burey on the 18th.

In the 2nd round played on Sunday the winner was Steven Sole on a countback

from Chris Newberry with 73 nett. Nearest to the pins were Tyson Burey on the 7th Darrin Towells on the 10th and Barry Simpson on the 18th.

At the halfway mark the leader in A grade is Darrin Towells on 167 from Boyd Stanley on 169 and Ian Taylor on 170. There are a total of 11 players within 10 shots so with one good round you

are right back in it.

The leader in B grade is Steven Sole on 173 4 shots clear of Steve Wilson and Chris Newberry. C grade has a runaway leader in Michael Shiner on 176 from Pat Grills on 198 provided Mick doesn't get anything stuck in his throat he will take some catching.

Next weekend will see the conclusion of the champi-

onships with rounds 3 and 4.

These championships would not be possible without our sponsors. A big thank you must go to Country Fresh Hot Bread, Fourways Service Centre, Kirks IGA, Guyra Smash Repairs and our major sponsor Guyra Fuels.

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Men's Bowls championships

Saturday September 5th saw two Club Championship games played. In Major Singles David Wilcox played Robert Moore and it turned out to be a tight tussle with the scores even on five occasions, but David held his nerve and went on to take the win 31 shots to 19 shots over 32 ends.

The other game was Club Triples: Dan Kennedy, Greg Mitchell and Grahame Starr played John McIlwain, Roger Cox and Sub Evan Sole. Dan and his team began the contest with a flurry opening a lead and continued to expand that lead but the never say die attitude of John and his team proved to be an advantage. Even though being behind 10

shots and still 11 ends to play John and his team set about doing something about the game. With their backs against the wall John and his team pried themselves off the wall and fought back and not only fought back but managed to takeout a gutsy win 24 shots to 22 shots over 21 ends.

Club Championships set down for Saturday September 12th: Start: 12.00pm. Starter and Umpire: John Jackson.

Club Triples: John Jackson, Geoff Reeves and Wayne Reeves to play Mallie Walls, Ian Jacobs and Robert Walls.

Major Singles: Dan Kennedy to play Andrew Sparke marker David Wilcox.

The Bowls Bandit



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Great turnout for trout release

It was a family affair for Wade Jones and Trent Jones with everyone getting involved in the trout release around Moredun and Ollera on the weekend. The fry were a good size this year and very active when released in perfect conditions. It was a great turnout of volunteers and the Guyra Anglers Club thank everyone involved.

