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Joseph named Student of the Year

Joseph Stanley has been named as Tafe Digital's Technology and Business Services Student of the Year. He received the honour at the TAFE NSW Excellence Awards which were held in Sydney last week. The awards recognise outstanding student achievements and acknowledge determination, resilience and leadership.

Joseph completed a Certificate II in Business online through TAFE Digital and was nominated for the award by teacher Nora Hunt.

The nomination noted Joseph's 'Strong work ethic and excellent organisational skills which saw him complete his Certificate II in Business to a high standard.'

'He successfully balanced his studies whilst studying for his high school certificate and holding down two part-time jobs — a remarkable achievement.'

'His strong team skills, dedication and commitment have set Joseph up for success.'



Joseph Stanley with mother Michelle and TAFE teacher Nora Hunt

Along with mother Michelle, he flew to Sydney on Wednesday, May 19th after he was told he was a finalist in the awards. Joseph was both shocked and surprised to find he was not only a finalist, but was in fact the winner.

Being focused on a university pathway, he had not considered TAFE, until he discovered he could complete an industry-level qualification that would also count towards his HSC. Joseph said that he was honoured to have received

the award and thanked his teacher Nora Hunt for the nomination.

"I personally loved studying through TAFE Digital due to the ease of the OLS Platform, accessibility of units and close-knit support you are surrounded by, especially with your teachers," Joseph said.

"Although I had never physically met my teacher prior to this evening, I feel like I have known her my entire life.

"I have had various conversations and many, many emails with Nora regarding my course but also other topics like applications to university and my recent school change."

Joseph was chosen to deliver the Student Vote of Thanks speech at the conclusion of the night on behalf all the award recipients. He received a certificate, trophy and monetary reward for being the winner.

Next year he hopes to go to University where he will undertake a combined Bachelor of Commerce and Bachelor of Business Management.

Guyra Pharmacy

Here for a Healthier Community!

We are moving this weekend and will be

CLOSED on Saturday, 29th May

Opening in our new premises at

102 Bradley Street on Monday, 31st May



**OPEN FROM 8.00am - 5.30pm
Monday to Friday**

Saturday: 9am-12pm

Ph: 6779 1192



Firies urge residents to be winter fire safe

What to Watch

Trying to find something good to watch on the tube? Sick of searching through all the streaming services and free to air only to give up or find yourself watching a dud?

Well good news!

We have a new armchair critic who has done the hard work and come up with some titles to add to your watchlist.

All movies have ratings of M and over and include some hidden gems.

Netflix

Movies - The Good Liar.

Just Mercy, Dirty Grandpa, Sicario, I See You,

The Fundamentals of Caring

Series - The Valhalla Murders, The Old Guard

ABC iview

Series - The Durrells, Vera

Beamafilm

(free access with library card)

Book Club 2018,

Paris Can Wait

This winter, Fire & Rescue NSW (FRNSW) is urging residents to take every precaution to avoid a fire in the home.

FRNSW Guyra Captain Steven Sole said the cooler months see a 10% increase in the number of home fires, with more fires in bedrooms and loungerooms due to heaters, electric blankets, and the like.

“Don’t put yourself or your family at risk. We want to remind people to be careful when using heaters and to keep everything in the house ‘a metre from the heater,’” he said.

There are a number of other simple steps you can take to prepare your home against the risk of fire this winter:

- Turn off heaters and electric blankets before leaving home or getting into bed
- Clean lint filters in the clothes dryer before or after each use
- Don’t overload powerboards
- Keep candles away from curtains and put them out before leaving the room
- Don’t use LPG cylinders for cooking or heating indoors



as they can leak and the gas is both toxic and highly explosive.

• Ensure you have a working smoke alarm

Residents should also ‘keep looking when cooking’ to avoid kitchen fire catastrophes.

“Kitchen fires account for 45 per cent of all residential fires and 34 per cent of injuries in NSW. Flames or heat sources being left unattended are the most common cause contributing to kitchen fires,” Steven said. “It can take just three minutes for a fire to take hold, but only seconds to prevent one.”

“To avoid kitchen fire catastrophes, we urge people to “keep looking when cooking”.

It’s a simple way to avoid losing your home or even worse, your loved ones or your own life.”

FRNSW recommends the following simple safety checklist for home cooks:

- Never leave cooking unattended. If you leave the kitchen, turn off the stove. It takes just three minutes for a fire to take hold, but only seconds to prevent one.
 - Don’t put anything metallic in the microwave.
 - Keep matches and lighters out of reach of children.
 - Don’t cook under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
 - Turn pot handles inwards to avoid being knocked or grabbed by children.
 - Keep your oven and rangehood clean. Excess grease and fat can ignite in a fire.
 - If your pan catches fire, don’t throw water on it – GET OUT, STAY OUT AND CALL TRIPLE ZERO ‘000’
- If you remember these simple rules, you’ll be on your way to having a safe, firefree winter.

For more information, visit www.fire.nsw.gov.au

Join us as we celebrate and honour Sharon Wittig’s dedication to Catholic Education

Sharon’s Farewell Dinner

Saturday 19th June - Guyra Bowling Club from 5pm for dinner service at 7pm

Book tickets with QR code or online at www.trybooking.com/brgsf



18+ event - Tickets are limited
Call 0402 345 023 for further details

An Opportunity Awaits




- Located just a short walk to the main street of Guyra
- 2 x 3 bedroom units
- Open plan living
- Lockable garage
- Balcony and secure back yard
- Returning \$27,800 net income per annum, this property is the ideal investment.

\$590,000 for the pair so don’t hesitate to call to organise an inspection



Contact:
Mark Atkin: 0455 310 657

Home made and happy at Silent Hands

The newest business owner in Guyra, Liane Cook has had to conquer more than a few obstacles in her life. From losing her hearing at the age of two to a recent car accident, she has shown resilience and an ability to bounce back and pursue her dreams.

A long time ambition to own her own business has now been realised with Liane recently opening Silent Hands Café. She credits her deafness for her self-strength, stubbornness and a strong sense of independence.

“I grew up thinking that there was nothing I couldn’t do in terms of jobs except those that required hearing,” Liane said. “I used to be known as ‘Jill of all trades’, as I was willing to try anything to earn money and experience.”

“I have worked as a vet assistant, library assistant, vineyard worker, laboratory / field / research assistant, factory worker, book keeper, clerk, office assistant, race-horse strapper, greyhound stud manager, cafe worker, restaurant worker and a motel worker.

“I also did a lot of TAFE courses in catering, cooking for restaurants and cafes, which intensified my passion and desire to open my own cafe one day as I just love cooking and creating new menus and recipes.”



Liane Cook has had a lot of positive feedback since she opened in April

Liane has lived in a lot of places in NSW and QLD and moved to the Northern Tablelands area three years ago when her father passed away.

“I am very glad to be living here as it is a beautiful area,” she said. “All my family live in Qld but I decided I didn’t want to live in the humid climate, so I moved here so I could be close to Qld but still live in NSW.”

“Following a serious car accident in December last year I decided to re assess my life and pursue my dream of owning my own cafe business sooner than later. It made me realise that life is short and I didn’t want to miss out on the opportunity to realise one of my ambitions,” Liane said.

“When a building came up for rent in April, I jumped at the chance to snap it up even though it was an office and would need extensive amounts of work to turn it into a cafe.

“I had done a lot of research into the businesses in Guyra for the past year and I was aware that other cafes might not appreciate another cafe popping up, but I felt that there was still room for everyone.

“At Silent Hands I only provide light refreshments, and am open later and different hours. I also sell my home made cakes and slices as well as homemade jams and relishes. They have been a popular seller at the local weekly

market for the past 12 months and now that I supply the same thing in my shop, it makes easier access for regular customers.

“I’ve had a lot of positive feedback from people walking in just to congratulate me and wish me good luck, and saying that they love the cute little cafe layout, which is very encouraging.

“I feel that Guyra is a great little community and supportive to businesses, and I hope they will also support a new cafe business. I also hope that my deafness isn’t something to scare them or make them think that I can’t take their order over the counter, for example.

“I also hope to bring in extra visitors to Guyra as I am a member of a large deaf community who are caravan travellers. They often travel to Qld from Melbourne or NSW and I have already advertised to them about my cafe in Guyra and hope they will stop in on their way north this year.”

Opening hours have varied according to customer feedback. Silent Hands is currently open Monday to Wednesday 9am til 2pm, Thursday 1pm til 4pm, Friday 9am til 2pm, Saturday 11am til 3pm, Sunday 8am til 2pm.

Permanent application of temporary SV approved by IPART

The Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART) has approved Armidale Regional Council’s application to permanently apply a 10.5% (2020-21 inclusive of the rate peg) increase in income from rates above the current level. The Special Variation (SV) will replace an existing seven year SV due to expire on 30 June 2021.

Armidale Regional Council Mayor Ian Tiley said it was important that Council maintained income from the temporary SV permanently to assist in improving the financial po-

sition of Council and address the requirements of the Performance Improvement Order placed on the Council last year by the Minister for Local Government.

“IPART’s decision is welcome news as we set a course for long term financial sustainability,” said Mayor Tiley. “There is a long road ahead for Council to be free of the financial limitations we are currently operating under. This will require tremendous financial discipline from Council for many years to come.”

At the same time as the per-

manent SV will be applied this year from 1 July, 2021 Council must also harmonise its rates across the former Armidale Dumaresq and Guyra Shire councils. Due to the combined impact of harmonisation and the SV ratepayers will experience varied impacts. The NSW Government has now announced that the impact of harmonisation can be incrementally applied up to a maximum of eight years.

“The decision to spread the impact of harmonisation on our ratepayers over a number of years is welcome news and

should provide significantly less bill shock when ratepayers receive their first rates instalment of the 2021/22 Financial Year,” said Mayor Tiley.

“It will be particularly welcome for Guyra farming ratepayers that were expected to be impacted the most from harmonisation.”

A report on the SV approval and the proposed implementation of harmonisation of rates will be presented to Council for consideration at the Council Meeting on 26 May, 2021.

What's HOT

CURRIES from Spar. Great on a wintry evening.

LAMB DRIVE for Westpac Helicopter.

MUSIC in the afternoon

FANNY LUMSDEN this Saturday in Guyra - tickets still available

SATURDAY Sport

What's NOT

ANOTHER WEEK of not being able to drive down the main street

QUOTE of the week

The world is moving so fast these days that the man who says it cannot be done is generally interrupted by someone doing it

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

WATCH

Guyra MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
18	Tues	-1.0	14.4	0
19	Wed	0.7	15.0	0
20	Thurs	0.4	14.0	0
21	Fri	1.1	12.8	0
22	Sat	4.0	13.6	0
23	Sun	1.4	15.0	0
24	Mon	0.2	14.9	0

Rain this week 0mm
 May rainfall 43.0mm
 Rainfall YTD 436.0mm
 Rainfall last YTD 471.2mm
 Ave. rain to May 395.7mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin,
 Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

North West Careers Expo



Above: Dante Lloyd, Ethan Harris, Harris Dullaway and Kelly Daly

Right: Mr Andrew Murray and Selina Surawski

The North West Careers Expo is held annually in Tamworth at the TRECC. This year, Guyra Central School students from Year 9, 10 and 11 students were invited to attend.

Twenty seven students took the opportunity to attend the expo where 60 stands were available to talk about their industry or tertiary institution, including most regional universities.

The students were extremely engaged and spent the available two hours talking to a wide variety of people about different businesses including how to become an aerial linesman with TransGrid, training in the thoroughbred industry, Women in Industry, surveying, TAFE, engineering, Defence Force, Tamworth Regional Council apprenticeships. There was something for everyone. The students were very well behaved and all the students found it a worthwhile experience and came away with lots of goody bags full of information!



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BUDGET 2021 OUR PLAN TO SECURE THE FUTURE OF REGIONAL COMMUNITIES

Our plan will help boost our economic recovery, create local jobs and keep our local communities safe.

We've fought hard to secure extra support for regional Australians in this Budget because we know that now is the time to create jobs and stimulate growth and provide a better quality of life for people in the regions.

We know that more and more Australians are moving to regional Australia and that is why we are investing a record amount in local infrastructure.

ECONOMIC RECOVERY

In March 2020, there were 13 million Australians employed. Over the next two months, around 900,000 Australians lost their job.

By March 2021, there were 13.1 million Australians employed – 74,000 more than pre-COVID.

Australia was the first advanced economy to have more people employed than pre-COVID.

Last year, Australia's economy contracted by 2.5% – compared to 5% for Canada and Japan and over 8% for the UK, France and Italy.

Housing starts are at the highest level in 20 years and consumer sentiment at its highest in 11 years.

There's more to be done, but our plan is working.

REGIONAL COMMUNICATIONS

Digital connectivity in the bush drives economic growth for the nation, which is why we're delivering a further \$105.8 million for Round 2 of the Regional Connectivity Program.

TAX RELIEF

Over 10 million low and middle-income earners are getting additional tax relief this year – up to \$1,080 for individuals or \$2,160 for couples.

This rewards hard work and generates activity, which in turn helps local businesses and creates jobs.

DELIVERING LOCAL INFRASTRUCTURE

The Liberal and Nationals Government is delivering a further round of the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure program, with an additional \$1 billion to fund further priority projects throughout Australia and delivering an additional 9,000 jobs in regional communities across Australia.

And we're delivering round 6 of the Building Better Regions Fund, supporting regional and remote communities by funding shovel-ready infrastructure projects up to the value of \$10 million.

INVESTMENT FOR JOBS

Over 99% of businesses, employing 11 million workers, can write off the full value of eligible assets purchased.

For example, this encourages a tradie or farmer to buy a vehicle or harvester or helps a manufacturer expand their production line.

These incentives will further fill our nation's order books and generate opportunities for small businesses, to buy, sell, deliver, install and maintain these assets.

IMPROVED AGED CARE

A further \$17.7 billion is being committed to significantly improve the aged care system.

This includes another 80,000 new home care packages (bringing the total to 275,000).

It also includes supporting 33,000 new training places for personal carers, higher payments for residential care, upgrading care in regional areas and stronger regulation.

SUPPORTING CHILDCARE

The Government will increase the Childcare Subsidy for families with more than one child up to five in childcare.

This will benefit around 250,000 families.

The Government will also remove the \$10,560 cap on the Childcare Subsidy.

SECURING AGRICULTURE

The Liberal and Nationals Government is securing Australia's recovery with a better deal for farmers and our regions by delivering \$96.9 million to protect our agriculture industry from pests that can devastate our local producers.

And we're continuing to protect and improve our regional environment with a National Soil Strategy and Action Plan which will assess the impact of land management on soil conditions, and boosting on-farm biodiversity with \$32.1 million to support growers and producers.



Barnaby JOYCE MP
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Community Noticeboard

Meals on Wheels

May 27	Lesley Credland
May 28	Steve Adams
May 31	Sue Adams
June 1	Judy Broad
June 2	Stuart Broad

Street Stalls

May 27	Hospital Aux.
May 28,29	Rotary
June 3,4,5	Rotary
June 10,11	Lions

Church Notices

St. Mary of the Angels Catholic Church

Mass 6pm Saturday and 9am Sunday. Weekday Mass Monday – Friday 9am
Contact: 6779 1667

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: 0460 448 864

Seventh-day Adventist Church:

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

Uniting Church, 57 Ollera Street:

Regular Sunday Service: 9.30am
Contact: Nancy Davidson 6779 1366

Service Clubs

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

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

Have your say.....

To the Mayor and Councillors

Greetings. I ask that the trees in the main street stay growing there.

A decision by the people, for the people has already been made for the happy continuation of the life of these trees (note petition).

After all where else would

the sparrows sit? A little shade, a little colour, a little texture, a little history,

If the council tries to harm the trees I will not vote for you again.

A basic tenet of Buddhism is that all life is sacred. Let's be creative. The dear trees also breath air into the street above the fumes of vehicles.

We need more trees planted. I am a tree friend. Honour us; keep the trees healthy.

Alice Melios

Have Your Say

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PO Box 170

Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale

May 19th - Numbers decreased substantially with only 740 sheep and lambs yarded. The quality and condition of the offering was only fair in both the sheep and the lambs.

Attendance by processors and restockers was limited. As a result of the limited competition and variations in quality market

trends were cheaper through all classes of lambs. Those purchased by restockers were as much as \$11/head cheaper. Well finished lambs to process saw cheaper trends of \$3 to \$9/head.

Significantly cheaper trends in the sheep market with restricted processor competition.

There was very little in the way of restocker competition with few suitable lines available.

The Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale will be moving to fortnightly sales until further notice. Next Sheep sales will be 26th May 2021, 9th June 2021 and 23rd June 2021

Armidale Cattle Sale

May 20th - Numbers remained steady at 910 head with heavy weight cattle well supplied. Light weight cattle were limited in supply. Quality and condition was mostly good, with very few in the plainer grades. The usual processors were in attendance along with extra feedlot competition.

Trends varied from the sale a fortnight ago. Vealers to restockers sold to cheaper trends for both steers and heifers. Some heavy weights to processors struggled to maintain their re-

cent levels. Medium weight yearling steers to restockers and feeders experienced little but quality related price change.

A good supply of heavy weight yearling steers suitable to feed experienced a significantly dearer market trend with breed and quality variations accounting for a large price range. Medium and heavy weight yearling heifers attracted strong demand to also sell to a dearer trend, price improvement not as great as the steer portion. Heavy weight grown steers over 500kg

to feed sold to a much dearer trend.

An improved quality penning of heavy steers suitable to processors sold to a dearer trend with increased competition. Well finished heavy grown heifers sold on a firm to dearer trend. Well finished heavy weight cows sold on a firm to slightly cheaper trend with great variation in quality. Restockers were active on plainer condition, and joined cows, with the trend dearer. Heavy weight bulls sold to a slightly dearer trend.

Weekly Wool Sales

May 21st - From a Northern Region Indicator point of view all of last week's losses were recovered. However looking at the headline indicator in isolation masks the fact that the Merino Fleece types were on average 30 cents dearer with the Crossbred and Oddments sectors preventing a greater reportable rise in the broad based indicator.

The national offering did not reach the almost 46,000 bales

that were expected with 6.1% withdrawn prior to sale, resulting in the smallest offering in the past four weeks.

The bulk of the gains occurred on the first day of sales with smaller gains recorded on the final day. 37,300 bales were sold nationally for the week with a passed in rate of 10.9%. In comparison only 18,500 bales were sold in the corresponding week last season!

Major buyers included Techwool, Tianyu and Lempriere. Upcoming expected weekly offerings do start to drop off in the lead up to the end of the season with the latest AWEX figures showing 173,000 additional bales have already been offered for the season to date. This is unsurprising given the positive year on year change in the market, particularly for the finer Merino types.

Disaster Dashboard launched to assist in emergencies

The Armidale region will be better prepared for future disasters and weather events, with the Disaster Dashboard now available to be used by the community.

Created by the NSW Government via Resilience NSW, the website is a one-stop shop for information, advice and alerts about emergencies such as drought, bushfires and floods.

The Disaster Dashboard can be found on the homepage of Council's website.



Organising a community event?

Submit it to Council's event calendar to keep the whole region in the loop. Council's events calendar is sent out weekly to our distribution list and will reach thousands. Visit our website to add your event today.

Wollomombi playground official opening

Are you looking for a fun activity for the family this weekend? Come and join us for the official opening of the new playground at Wollomombi Park on Saturday 29 May from 12 to 3pm.

There will be a free barbecue, plus everyone who attends will go in the draw to win a signed 2020 Parramatta Eels Jersey.

The new playground was made possible by a \$100,000 grant from the Federal Bushfire Recovery Fund. Funding for the community event is from the NSW Government through the Resilience NSW Bushfire Community Recovery and Resilience Fund Stream 1 Council Led Community Events.

When: Saturday 29 May, 12pm to 3pm

Where: Wollomombi Park



Is your wood heater burning effectively?

With the cold weather now upon us, it is time for residents to think about ways to heat homes effectively and efficiently.

To minimise wood smoke, it's recommended residents only burn dry, aged hardwood that has been stored away from moisture, and fires should not be left to smoulder overnight. Flues should also be cleaned out regularly.

More information can be found on the Solid Fuel Heaters and Woodsmoke page on Council's website.



Do you have a pet?

If you have a dog or a cat, it is a requirement under the *Companion Animals Act* for it to be microchipped and registered, and it must have an identity tag.

Microchip implants are available from Council's Companion Animal Shelter.

Visit our website for more information on the requirements of owning a pet.

If you have lost your pet or found someone else's, contact Council at 1300 136 833 or lodge an online request.

Does your community group have a shovel ready project?

With Round Four of the NSW Government's Stronger Country Community Fund now open, Council is encouraging community organisations with shovel ready projects to apply. Council has been allocated a total of \$1,688,744, with it encouraged that up to half of this allocation be dedicated to community projects that enhance female sporting facilities and increase female participation in sport.

Council is hosting an information session on Thursday 3 June at 5.30pm in the Armidale Council Chambers where staff will provide a presentation that will answer any questions you may have.

To register, visit yoursay.armidale.nsw.gov.au. Project applications close on 25 June 2021.

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Enjoy the convenience of receiving and paying **your rates and water bills online**.

To find out how:

- visit the **Rates page on our website**
- check your **rates or water notice**
- ask our **customer service staff**

Have your say

If you're interested in issues affecting the region, visit yoursay.armidale.nsw.gov.au.

Your Say Armidale is a community space to share your thoughts, stay informed and connect with your community.

Discuss important topics, provide feedback on policy, planning and contribute to the future of the Armidale region.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

An Ordinary Council Meeting will be held today at the Armidale Council Chambers, 135 Rusden Street from 4pm.

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

Do you want to make a difference?

Are you passionate about making positive change in our community? Why not run as a candidate in the upcoming September Local Government elections?

Council is hosting two candidate briefing sessions on 1 and 2 July in Guyra and Armidale for anyone interested in becoming a councillor.

These sessions will be conducted by a Local Government NSW elected member facilitator and will address any questions you may have.

For more information, visit the 2021 Council Elections page on our website.

Evening session:

Thursday 1 July at Armidale Council Chambers, 5.30pm.

Day session:

Friday 2 July at Guyra Council Chambers, 10am.

Stay connected

Armidale Regional Council is on Facebook - the page is named 'Armidale Regional Council'.



on Twitter
'ArmidaleRegional LGA' or
'@ARC2350'.



and on Instagram
'armidalerregionalcouncil'



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Chamber choir Fiori Musicali performs in Guyra



Armidale's chamber choir Fiori Musicali performed in Guyra on May 22nd, and were given a warm reception on a chilly afternoon.

Conductor Bruce Menzies had promised a program of 'exuberant' choral music would be performed, and it certainly was.

Two choral pieces by the baroque composer George Frederick Handel were featured along with Johann Sebastian Bach's E minor flute sonata.

The program opened with the noble anthem Let thy Hand Be Strengthened, one of four written for the coronation of George

II in 1727, and closed with the show-stopping Dixit Dominus.

The choir features 31 talented singers led by Mr Menzies and accompanied by a six-piece ensemble.

New England Conservatorium of Music CEO Chris Clark played the flute in the challeng-

ing sonata, which at one point requires 46 semiquavers to be played consecutively without a breath.

The program was also performed in The Armidale School's Hoskins Centre at 8pm.

Sudoku - Easy

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Sudoku - Medium

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Wordsearch - Deserts

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 Black Rock Cactus Camel Climate Colorado Death Valley
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 Great Sandy Kalahari Lifeless Mojave Namib Parched
 Patagonia Pebbles Sahara Salt Lake Scorpion Sechura
 Simpson Snake Victoria



Gazette's Celebrity Footy Tipping



4Nonga, with the top score of 14 points, is the star of the footy tippers in this week of upsets and surprise wins. Who would have thought the Broncos would beat the Roosters?

The Red Devils have joined The Red V on top of the Locals Leaderboard on 130 points. Nightwatchman had an average week and is joined in 2nd place by The Star on 128 points.

Lucy's Choice is now in 3rd place on

120 points, followed by Eel-be-Right, Smooch, Bulldog and 4Nonga on 118.

Harry is maintaining good form to remain top of the Celebrities on 134, followed by Georgie and Soley on 120 points.

We next have Vu and Cody in 3rd place on 118 points. The Gazette is next in line on 114, Sue is close behind on 112 and B&L are trailing the field on 108.

Sue's Tips

- Storm
- Cowboys
- Tigers
- Panthers
- Rabbitohs
- Roosters
- Titans
- Sea Eagles



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- Panthers
- Eels
- Roosters
- Titans
- Sea Eagles



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Cody's Tips

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- Warriors
- Tigers
- Panthers
- 'Eels
- Roosters
- Sharks
- Sea Eagles



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Vu's Tips

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- Cowboys
- Tigers
- Panthers
- Eels
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- Knights



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Gazette's Tips

- Storm
- Cowboys
- Tigers
- Panthers
- Eels
- Roosters
- Titans
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Score: 114

Georgie's Tips

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- Warriors
- Tigers
- Panthers
- Rabbitohs
- Roosters
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Regional Crime Prevention campaign

Police are encouraging landholders in the state's New England Region to conduct regular property security checks and to ensure compliance with safe storage of firearms.

The messaging comes as Crime Stoppers and the NSW Police Force – Rural Crime Prevention Team roll-out a state-wide crime campaign aimed to address awareness of regional crimes, promote prevention measures and encourage increased reporting of crimes.

Detective Senior Constable Mark Rogers of New England Police District said that while it's not possible to make a rural property completely secure, it is important to detect potential areas of vulnerability and improve on-farm security to reduce the risk of rural crime.

"It's quite often the case that it's opportunistic that these incidents occur, and if it's not left around and stored correctly that it reduces the temptation and likelihood of it being stolen in the first place," Det Snr Cst Rogers said.

"I also want to emphasise the importance of prompt reporting which can be done

through your local police, the Police Assistance Line or Crime Stoppers as soon as possible to allow police to appropriately respond to the incident."

In particular, police encourage firearm owners to regularly check their firearms and ensure compliance with the Firearm Legislation:

- Ensure firearms are kept in safe storage facilities when not in use
- Lock ammunition in a container kept separate to the firearms
- Ensure safe keeping facilities are locked at all times
- Ensure no unauthorised person knows where the keys to the safe storage facilities are kept, or the safe combination details
- Check your firearms regularly

Securing properties and equipment is also encouraged to reduce the risk of falling victim to theft:

- Prominently display the property's RMB Number
- Conduct regular checks of the property's boundary fences and gates
- Display 'No Trespassing' warning signs on perimeter fence lines and gates
- Install security lighting

around the homestead and sheds

- Consider installing an intruder alarm system or surveillance camera
- Where possible, keep valuable items and machinery engraved and secure
- Check machinery and tools regularly
- Remove keys from vehicles and machinery

Primary producers can access the NSW Police Force Farm Security Assessment via the following link: https://www.police.nsw.gov.au/.../Farm_Security...

Victims of rural crime are urged to promptly report the incident to their local Rural Crime Investigator, local police station or Crime Stoppers to ensure a whole-of-community approach to reduce and solve crime in regional areas.

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 information via NSW Police social media pages.

Budget extends Telehealth services

People in the New England will have greater access to telehealth services as part of the 2021-22 Budget, with the Australian Government investing more than \$114 million to extend the program until the end of the year.

Member for New England Barnaby Joyce welcomed the Government's commitment to patients in his electorate.

"In the last 12 months, telehealth services have been life changing for many in need of support who couldn't access their doctor through the usual means," Mr Joyce said.

"The extension will ensure that people in the New England can continue to see their GP, renew scripts and seek mental health support from the safety of their own home. This allows vulnerable Australians to feel protected and supported during these unprecedented times."

The extension of Telehealth includes services for general practitioners, medical practitioners, specialists, consultant physicians, nurse practitioners, participating midwives, allied health providers and dental practitioners.

Gazette Footy Tipping

The Red V	130	GG	114
Red Devils	130	The Iggman	112
Nightwatchman	128	The 3 Stooges	110
The Star	128	The 3 Bunnies	110
Lucy's Choice	120	Hazel	110
Eel-be-Right	118	Old Chook	108
Smooch	118	The Intern	106
Bulldog	118	Elva Brazier	106
4nonga	118	The Swimmer	104
Good Guess	116	Farmer Joe	70

Locals Entry Form - Round 13

Tips must be submitted by 4.00pm on **Wednesday 2nd June**

Name:

Phone:

Dragons	vs	Broncos
Tigers	vs	Panthers
Storm	vs	Titans
Knights	vs	Eels

Byes: Bulldogs, Cowboys, Rabbitohs, Raiders, Roosters, Sea Eagles, Sharks, Warriors



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Guyra Local Health Committee
Bald Blair Community Family Evening
Saturday 29th May
From 5pm until late

Free Dinner and live music by the Charlie Fittler and Tom Manning duo

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Bald Blair Community Family Evening

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LAMB/SHEEP DRIVE



Tony Looker is again entering the 2021 Drover's Run Outback Adventure

Tony is organising a lamb/sheep drive on 9th June to make an important contribution to the important live-saving work of the Westpac Rescue Helicopter and to keep it operational 24/7, 365 days a year.

All proceeds will go to the Westpac Helicopter.

Tony is doing this to give back to the community.

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PROBUS NOTES

Our next meeting day is on Monday, 7th June as it is a long weekend the following week. The meeting commences at 10am and all are welcome to attend.

Next Monday, 31st May we will go to Armidale for ten pin bowling. We will meet at the Bowling Club at 9am so we can car pool to Armidale. After bowling we will have lunch.

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Men's Bowls

Saturday May 22nd saw Wayne Reeves (+5) play Barry Walls (+6) in Handicap Singles. Wayne enjoyed a one shot start and he made the best of it and it took Barry up to end 18 to catch that one shot and draw even at 20 shots all, Wayne again went ahead it was end 27 when Barry once again drew level at 29 shots all but this time Barry was able to win the next two ends and take the win 31 shots to 29 shots over 29 ends.

John Jackson (+0) played Mallie Walls (-2) in another Handicap Singles match. Mallie once again proved too consistent for John who had no answer. Mallie went on to take the game 31 shots to 14 shots over 27 ends.

Also played was an Open Singles game undoubtedly the game of the weekend when John McIlwain met Dan Kennedy. Even though there was little between the both players Dan held the upper hand up to end 25 when John drew even at 19 shots all. From then on the scores remained static. John

eventually exerted his authority on the game with Dan still nipping at his heels John managed to taste victory 31 shots to 27 shots over 37 ends.

Sunday May 23rd saw Robert Walls and Steven Sole play Barry Campbell and Scot Campbell in a Major/Minor Pairs game. Once I deciphered the names of the combatants on the card and knocking my head against the wall I worked out that Steven and Robert Walls not (M Walls) were the winners of the game.

Also played in Handicap Singles Colin Stanley (-8) and Roger Cox (+2). Even though Roger enjoyed a 10 shot advantage Col was able to catch up that difference by end 9 and from then on made Roger earn any shot he was able to get. Roger blocked out the lead Col had managed to build and set about closing the gap. Even though Roger managed to close to within a couple of shots Col closed out the game 31 shots to 26 shots over 36 ends.

Club Championships set down for the weekend:

Saturday May 29th: Start: 12.00pm. Starter and Umpire: John Jackson.

Open pairs: Roger Cox and Evan Sole to play Dan Kennedy and Barry Walls

Major Singles: Robert Moore to play Mallie Walls marker John Jackson

Sunday May 30th: Start: 12.00pm. Starter and Umpire: Andrew Sparke

Col Stanley to play Andrew Sparke marker Scot Campbell
The Bowls Bandit

Hockey

Our Under 11 Team had a spirited game but went down to a much stronger TAS team 0-7. Our Kids all played their best hockey but being such a young team we weren't able to match it with the TAS guys, well played everyone.

Ladies 3rd grade played Saturday against PLC and came away with a 3-1 victory with goal to Jess Rodgers, Kaz Ellis and Liz Pearson. The PLC girls kept our mids on their toes with their quick game and our defence held their own in the circle

and kept the opposition to 1 goal.

Ladies 1St grade played Sunday against Breakaways and finished going down 3-1 in a tough fought game. Jodi Ellis scored for Guyra. All the Guyra Girls had a great game and maintained their sense of humor and loads of laughs were had.

Ladies' Golf

Last week the ladies played a Stroke and Putting Competition along with the 4th Round of the Golf NSW Medal and Mabel McKenzie Brooch. Wendy George was the winner with 69 Nett. The runner up was Donna White with 72 Nett. Wendy George also won the putting competition.

Nearest the pin winners were Belinda Lenehan on the 7th hole, Donna White on the 9th hole and Vicki Reeves on the 18th hole. This week several ladies are travelling out to play at the Inverell Open Day.

Next week is a Par Medal with Jenny Rogers as the starter.

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