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Vietnam veteran Tim Wall laid a wreath on behalf of the Guyra RSL sub-branch

A chill wind and near freezing temperatures greeted those who gathered at the Soldiers Memorial Hall in Guyra for the dawn service to kick off Anzac Day commemorations for 2022. The weather had warmed slightly for the rest of the commemorations which included a 9am service at the Guyra MPS and the mid-morning march and service at the Soldiers Memorial Hall.

The commemoration address was delivered by Major Damon Hietbrink,

who has served in the Australian Army both domestically and on overseas operations in Iraq and Afghanistan. He spoke of the evolution of Anzac Day and what it represents - a day to remember our dead, a day of reflection and a day of inspiration. *(full transcript page 5)*.

Participation by local schoolchildren was once again a special part of the day. They filled out the ranks of marchers and were active participants in the ceremony. Jamerikai Patterson



95 year old WWII Navy veteran Ron Vickress riding in the jeep with Dean Heagney

from Black Mountain Primary School read the Prayer of Remembrance, Olive McFarlane from St Mary of the Angels read the Prayer of Freedom, Guyra Central School Captains Millie Roberts and Michael Looker read the Prayer for the Australian Defence force and Max and Will Schaefer from Bald Blair Primary School read the Prayer of Peace.

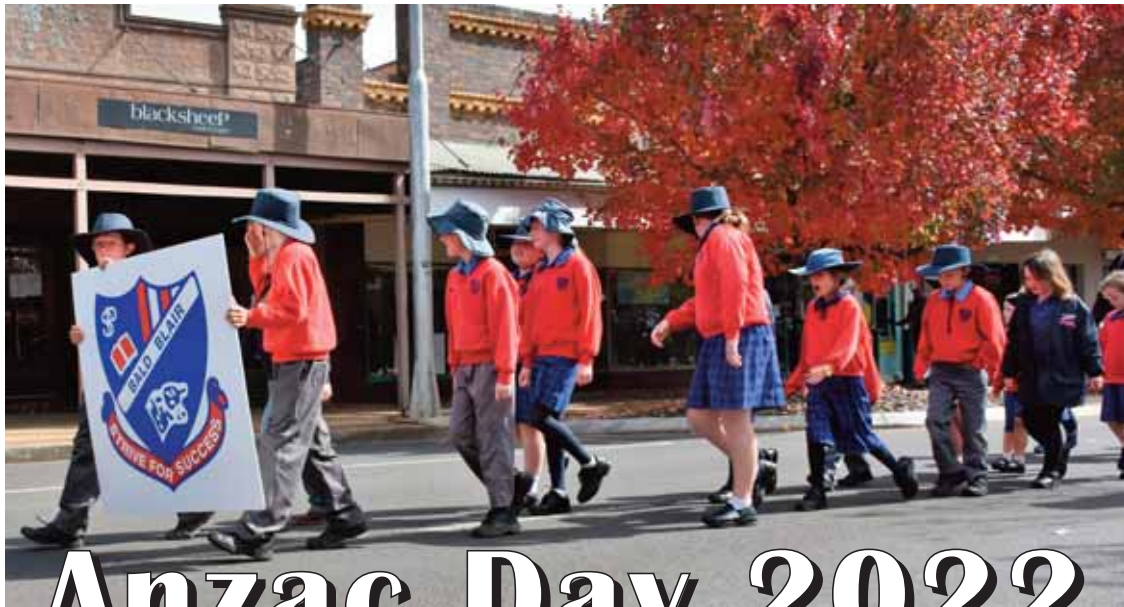
A special part of the ceremony was a story which was read by Rose Kliendienst. Rose shared the war ex-

perience of her grandfather Vietnam veteran Garry Starr.

A contingent from RAAF 1 Squadron at Amberley were present at all three services. The squadron has a special connection with Guyra as the final resting place for two of their flight crew who died in an F-111 crash in 1993. A flyover by a FA-18 Super Hornet interrupted the service, flying in from the north and tracking down Bradley street and passing directly over the delighted crowd.



Anzac Day 2022



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Report highlights Costa investment

An economic and social impact report has highlighted the impact of the investment by the Costa Group in the Guyra area. The report, prepared by Deep End Services on behalf of Costa Group, provides a detailed overview of the glasshouse development, including history and investment, operations and employment.

The report reveals that more than \$200 million has been invested in the establishment and ongoing expansion of the Costa tomato glasshouses in Guyra since 2005. The investment, including the \$80 million extension of the New England Highway site completed in late 2021, brings the total footprint to 40 hectares plus a 2.5 hectare nursery.

The facilities combine hydroponic technology and vertical farming techniques with the capacity to produce around six times more than farmers can grow on the same amount of land.



Tal Kanety, Senior Grower

The combined glasshouses, at Elm Street and the New England Highway, can produce up to 20 million kg of tomatoes per annum. This represents around 56% of the gross value of tomatoes produced in NSW.

More than 770 people are currently employed in the glasshouses, with peak employment for 2022 expected to be circa 810 people, with total salaries expected to be \$46 mil-

lion.

According to the report, there is considerable benefit to the local community flowing from the salaries with operations indirectly supporting a further 721 indirect full time equivalent jobs within the region and wider economy.

Water efficiency is a key focus, and the New England Highway site has a closed water system and is water self suffi-

cient, while the Elm Street site doubled its capacity of recycled drainwater storage between 2019 and 2020.

Costa is also committed to reducing waste and promoting biodegradable packaging.

Highlights:

- 94% of workers live in the Armidale Regional Council area.

- Costa's glasshouses use six times less water to produce 1 kg of tomatoes compared to Australian grown field tomatoes.

- Sweet berry truss tomato pack made from sugarcane mulch, which can biodegrade between 30 to 90 days, launched in 2020.

- End of crop composting scheme redirected up to 2,200 - 2,500 tonnes of waste from landfill.

- Annual \$10,000 Costa Tomatoes Tertiary Scholarship is offered to residents from Guyra, Armidale, Glen Innes, and Inverell.

Anzac Day at Ben Lomond

Ben Lomond War Memorial Hall welcomed community, guests and visitors to the annual Anzac Day service on Monday.

Although there was a hint of sun the wind sent our service inside to the hall's recently refurbished Memorial Room, where we were seated with a greater degree of comfort.

Rev. Andrew Campbell spoke of the memorial at the headquarters of the United Nations which is dedicated to the expression 'beat swords into plowshares' and relates to the Bible passage in Isaiah 2:4: "And He shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any



Des Bowlay presented Ben Lomond Public School Principal Kirsten Riem with a publication by Armidale Nashos.

more." Swords to plowshares is a concept in which military weapons or technologies are converted for peaceful civilian applications.

We prayed for peace in the world.

Guest speaker Mr Des Bowlay gave an address reflecting on his term served as a

"Nasho". He spoke of training 'to go' and even 'to wait in readiness', noting that military training can help to create a better civilian citizenship. Surprisingly, he felt that there were some unexpected benefits and consequences of the training he received during his term of service to the nation, as a direct result of conscription. Des noted the ongoing collegiality between the "nasho" community and their ongoing spirit of contribution to the wider community.

A book "Nashos – National servicemen in War and Peace." has been published by the Armidale branch recording the experiences of the cohort. Des Bowlay presented copy of the book to Ben Lomond School principal Kirsten Reim.

What's HOT

GREAT turn out for Anzac Day

WINTER SPORT - rug up and support our teams on the sideline

BRUSHING up on rules for bike riders (see letter opposite)

What's NOT

COVID cases spiking after the Easter break

SHOPPING trolleys left in side streets

WHEN you know your kid is one of those mentioned in "what's not"

QUOTE of the week

O, wind, if winter comes, can spring be far behind?

Percy Bysshe Shelley

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

WATCH

Guyra MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
19	Tues	4.7	20.8	0
20	Wed	6.9	16.0	0
21	Thurs	2.9	17.7	0
22	Fri	8.3	14.8	0
23	Sat	7.7	15.5	3.0
24	Sun	6.5	15.0	1.2
25	Mon	7.6	14.9	0

Rain this week	4.2mm
April rainfall	37.4mm
Rainfall YTD	439.6mm
Rainfall last YTD	393.0mm
Ave. rain to Apr.	344.5mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

Have your say.....

Thank You Guyra

On behalf of the Guyra RSL sub-Branch, I thank the people of Guyra and district for their attendance and participation in the ANZAC Day services on Monday and particularly for their generous donations to support the work of the Guyra RSL sub-Branch in helping local veterans and their families.

It is wonderful to see the schools from our immediate region represented and I thank all the students, parents, and teachers for participating in the march and the service.

Thanks also to all those members of the community who in different ways contributed to the services to help make the day a success. As always it was wonderful to see our veterans participating in the march.

I extend a special thanks to the ladies from the Guyra CWA Evening Branch who kindly donated their time to prepare and present the dawn service breakfast.

Needless to say, the flyover was a roaring success, and our thanks go to 1Sqn RAAF at Amberley for their continued association and contribution to the Guyra ANZAC Day services.

As always, we thank Geoff Thrift for his services in providing the PA system, and we thank the members of the VRA and the SES for their assistance.

More than anything, I thank you all for coming together to remember and pay tribute to all the men and women who paid the supreme sacrifice in all conflicts throughout the world while at the same time saluting the men and women currently serving in our armed forces and ancillary services both at home and abroad.

Hans Hietbrink

President

Guyra RSL sub-Branch

"H. McElnea is correct about reporting sexual abuse (Guyra Gazette, 13th April ad 2022); I must and would report such abuse.

A careful reading of my Easter article by Gazette readers, shows that I was not giving 'advice' but relating third hand a story I read that has no relationship to me or any known situation.

Yes, the woman's suggested course of action fell appallingly short. Churches now are safe places for disclosure. Leaders and mem-

bers are equipped through 'Breaking the Silence' training, to listen, to understand, and to act appropriately both to the Police and the Church. My story makes the point (and I hope we can agree on this) that Jesus offers grace and forgiveness, for Heaven's sake - when even the church or legal system may not."

Andrew Campbell

Road rules for bike riders

There seems to be a bit of confusion about what the NSW Road Rules Legislation allows in relation to what bike riders can and can't do while riding their bike, and what is lawfully required from drivers. Bear in mind it is a requirement that all road users obey these rules and that doing so will support harmonious, safe and respectful road sharing.

To keep a bit of perspective on this sometimes emotionally stimulating topic, bear in mind that when the hand full of cars in the 1880's first started rolling onto the dirt streets of major cities around the world, there were already millions of bike riders in existence. By then, bikes of some form or other had existed for a very long time, with some designs dating back 450 years.

It was also bike riding groups that successfully lobbied for the first paved streets and roads, not drivers who were pretty rare at that time. So while we may think that paved roads were originally made for cars, they were actually first built for and by bike riders - fun fact!

Here is a short list of relevant laws that pertain to road users and bike riders in NSW:

1. Bike riders must wear an approved helmet (parents, this is not so much to protect children who fall off, but to protect their skull and brain after being flung through the air and landing on the road some meters away after being hit by a 2 ton car in one of our residential streets).

2. Bike riders must not travel on a pedestrian crossing unless allowed by specific signage. 3. Bike riders must pass pedestrians and other bike riders on the left while on a footpath.

4. Bike riders must have a light, front and back, if riding before sunup or after sundown, or in bad weather.

5. Bike riders are not required to signal stopping, turning left, or making a hook turn, but must signal their intention to merge right or turn right.

6. Bike riders are permitted to make Hook Turns from the left of the roadway, in order to turn right at an intersection, after stopping to check for traffic.

7. Bike riders are permitted to overtake slow or stopped traffic on the left.

8. Bike Riders are encouraged to ride two abreast, but not more than 1.5m apart to improve visibility to other traffic. Riders are also legally entitled to ride two abreast or solo in the middle of the lane. Cyclist that don't are being courteous to drivers, sometimes at their own risk.

9. Drivers must allow 1m of clearance when passing a bike rider in a 60 km/hr or less speed zone. The clearance required in a speed zone of 60km/hr or more is 1.5m. Not doing so will incur a fine of \$349 and 2 demerit points. In order to allow drivers to safely pass a bike rider, the law exempts drivers from penalty for crossing painted islands or unbroken lines when doing so to pass a bike rider at the appropriate distance.

10. Drivers are determined at fault when opening a car door into a cyclist so check your mirror carefully before opening your door.

Also, since 23 July 2018, children under 16 years of age are allowed to ride on a footpath. Adults accompanying a child under 16 years of age may also ride on a footpath. Children under 18 years of age can also ride together on a footpath if in company of a child under the age of 16.

If you've witnessed some of the high speeds attained in the residential streets of Guyra, you'll understand why this is an important concession to children.

If we all (including some bike riders who may need to do something about ensuring they have lights at night or early morning in Guyra, and some parents who may reconsider their nonchalant attitude to their kids helmet wearing) simply follow the rules and respect each others space, we'll all get on just fine and be safer for it.

Peter Egener

Anzac Day commemorative address

The Gallipoli assault was intended as part of an effort to seize the Dardanelles, and in doing so open up a maritime passage to support a push to the Turkish capital, Constantinople. In March 1915 an effort to push through the straight had failed, and as a result the landings on the other side of the peninsula were planned. As we know, it was not successful, and resulted in the deaths of many allied troops, including over 8700 Australians by the end of the effort there, some 650 on the first day. Amongst the dead were a number of boys and men from Guyra.

When you consider the impact to the community of one young person's death, let alone many, it gives pause for thought. It is the origins of Anzac Day.

I occasionally discuss with my young children the topic of Anzac Day. There is no neat fit for what it is, and I would observe that over the years it has evolved, and will continue to do so. I have no real issue with that, as long as it does not become a "holiday". I would offer the view that Anzac day should be three things, a day of remembering, a day of reflection, and a day of inspiration.

We remember our dead

Men would have initially signed up to serve the king and empire, looking for adventure and glory. They were sold a lie. There is no glory in war. It is dirty, ugly and hard, anyone who says otherwise is lying or doesn't know.

At first many of the volunteers were adult men, in their 20's generally, prime and healthy. The treasure of a young nation. as the war dragged on the empire became desperate for more soldiers and over time boys were accepted in to service. So many were lost in the effort, and have continued to be over the years. Those killed in combat share

The war dead, regardless of which conflict, should be remembered. They died so that others wouldn't, so that in the big scheme of things we could get to here. The memory of them is all that remains; and for some, maybe some of the names that I mentioned before, there may be no memory at all.

A day of reflection.

*I knew a simple soldier boy
Who grinned at life in empty joy,
Slept soundly through the lonesome dark,
And whistled early with the lark.*

*In winter trenches, cowed and glum,
With crumps and lice and lack of rum,
He put a bullet through his brain.
No one spoke of him again.*

*You smug-faced crowds with kindling eye
Who cheer when soldier lads march by,
Sneak home and pray you'll never know
The hell where youth and laughter go.*

As is well captured by Siegfried Sassoon's poem, "suicide in the trenches"; war is hell.



Major Damon Hietbrink delivering the commemorative address, with RSL sub-branch President Hans Hietbrink in background

There is not a level or scale of it that does not bring the worst of humanity to the surface. It is pervasive for those in it, and the casualties are not always felt facing the enemy. I have known many, too many, who have taken their own lives, and some who have died in the fight. Neither is better, the result remains the same, and we would rather they were still with us, all of them.

As we live through a period of stark instability, where war rages globally, it is easy to think that it may be a good idea to join in. Fight, fight for the ideals that we shout about via social media, safely in our lounge rooms. Support that vocal politician who foments disruption and courts conflict (but will not see hardship if it goes wrong). I am not saying that war will never, or should never happen; but we should be damned sure it is worth it. As such, Anzac day should provide us a touch point, a memory of the human cost. Gallipoli was not well executed, but to assume that soldiers' lives would not be spent in the same cold hearted way again would be wrong. We should remember, and make good choices, ask the right questions, and demand the right behaviour of our leaders lest we wander into war again.

A day of inspiration

25 April 1915 gave birth to the legend of Anzac. But the real legend was not in the landing, though bravery was shown. It was in the hard days and months that followed. In the local boys who looked out for each other, fought together, and died together. Cameron and Moore, both from this little town in NSW, died on the same day, probably in the same action.

The Anzacs were not heroes, they were young men, naïve and adventurous, with no real idea of the horror that awaited them. It made their death at Gallipoli, the Nek, Lone pine and in the daily grind of trench war all the worse. They trusted in the idea of adventure

and honour for the empire. Despite the terror they cracked on. Individually some were brave, but many were not. Collectively they were fantastic. As a group of Aussies they fought through fear, showed resilience, tenacity, good humour and loyalty to their mates. They didn't give up. They did heroic things. They grew into giants in our nations story, and established a legacy. It is a worthwhile legacy, and one we should hold dear. It should rightly inspire us in our approach to life as Australians, shape the values that we espouse. Values that we foisted on the shoulders of the Anzacs to justify their sacrifice, and we should now maintain in their honour.

Some of them are captured on the windows at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Canberra and I think they are pretty close to capturing the ideal of Australian character:

RESOURCE, CANDOUR, DEVOTION, CURIOSITY, INDEPENDENCE, COMRADESHIP, ANCESTRY, PATRIOTISM, CHIVALRY, LOYALTY, COOLNESS, CONTROL, AUDACITY, ENDURANCE, DECISION

There is goodness in this. In the idea of the Anzac, it inspires and gives us something of a compass, the larrikin Aussie who will keep going with a smile, who will fight fair and smart, but will fight to win and is happy to take on the bigger bloke when they are in the wrong or to stand up for a mate. They are good ideals, a valuable ethos. We should celebrate the values of our society.

War is a human endeavour and has a human cost, no matter what, and there is no service without sacrifice. On Anzac day we rightly stop to remember that sacrifice, of all who serve.

To the families and friends of veterans, who have supported and continue to support them, I thank you. To my fellow veterans, I humbly thank you for your service.

Lest we forget.

Community Noticeboard

Meals on Wheels

No Meals on Wheels for drivers to deliver until further notice

Street Stalls

April 28 Hosp. Auxiliary
 April 29, 30 Guyra Lodge
 May 13, 14 Rotary

Church Notices

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

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Uniting Church: 57 Ollera Street: Regular Sunday Service: 9.30am Contact: Nancy Davidson 6779 1366

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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

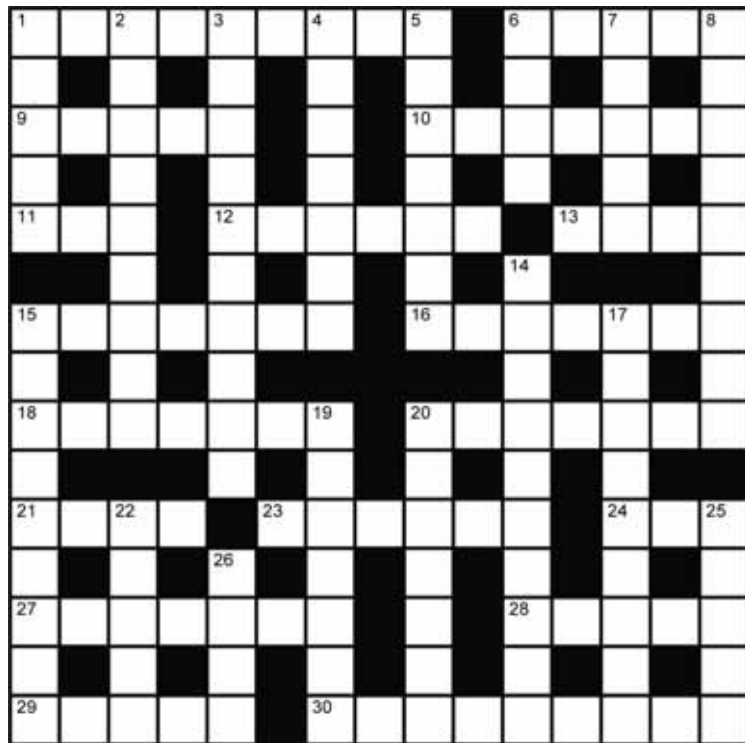
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Across:

1. Covert into stage play
6. Denim trousers
9. Absurd
10. Sweeping receptacle
11. Beer barrel
12. Naked
13. Clothing
15. Been to
16. Spoken defamation
18. Remembers
20. Quays
21. Strong desire
23. Origin
24. Small blanket
27. Detested
28. Frostier
29. Concede
30. Birds hunted for sport

Down:

1. Beverage
2. Pain-killing drug
3. Satisfactorily
4. Brought on (birth)
5. Makes beloved
6. Incense, ____ stick
7. First Greek letter
8. Canaries
14. Ambulance officers



15. Practically
17. Distraction
19. Got to one's feet (5,2)
20. Battle
22. Sugar-coated
25. Stabs with tusks
26. Outhouse

Sudoku - Easy



Across: 1. Dramatise 6. Jeans 9. Inane 10. Dustpan 11. Keg 12. Unclad 13. Garb 15. Visited 16. Slander 18. Recalls 20. Wharves 21. Urge 23. Source 24. Rug 27. Loathed 28. Icier 29. Yield 30. Pheasants
Down: 1. Drink 2. Analogically 3. Adequately 4. Induced 5. Endearred 6. Joss 7. Alpha 8. Songbirds 14. Paramedics 15. Virtually 17. Diversion 19. Stood up 20. Warfare 22. Glace 25. Gores 26. Shed



What to Watch

Our armchair critic has new recommendations every week. Happy viewing!

Netflix - Movies

Four Brothers, June Again, United 93, Little Women, My Spy, Focus, Awake, Safe House

Netflix - Series

Anatomy of a Scandal, ELITE

ABC Iview

Killing Eve

9 Now

Cypher, Quincy



Plans for Malpas Dam expansion formally put to water minister

A 26.3 MILLION proposal to raise the Malpas Dam wall by 6.5 metres, has been formally put to the State Government.

Member for Northern Tablelands Adam Marshall and Armidale Regional Council Mayor Sam Coupland had a face-to-face meeting with Water Minister Kevin Anderson recently to brief him on the details of the proposal and seek his support for the capital funding to get moving on the water security project.

Armidale Regional Council has been developing detailed plans and costings for the Malpas Dam expansion, as well as other measures to secure water supply for decades to come.

Mr Marshall said if any lesson had been learned from the devastating drought, it was that action to ensure potable water security for Armidale, Guyra and surrounding communities was critical.

“When Malpas Dam was built nearly 60 years ago, it was done so with the view of increasing its ca-



Member for Northern Tablelands Adam Marshall, left, and Armidale Regional Council Mayor Sam Coupland, right, recently met with Water Minister Kevin Anderson to push for funding to raise Malpas Dam wall by 6.5 metres, more than doubling its current capacity, to provide water security for Armidale and Guyra.

capacity in line with the region’s population growth,” Mr Marshall said.

“Now is the time for us to be as bold and as visionary as this region was back in the 1960s and after the meeting with Minister Anderson I

am confident we are on track to achieving that goal.

“This ambitious project must be the positive legacy to come from the worst drought in living memory.”

Eight candidates on ballot box for New England

Eight candidates will be running for the seat of New England when voters go to the ballot box next month. The ballot draw for the election was conducted in Armidale on Friday.

Pavlo Samios from Inverell, who is a candidate for the Liberal Democrats, will appear at the top of the ballot paper, followed by Cindy Duncan who is running for the United Australia Party. At number three is Natasha Ledger from Uralla, followed by incumbent Barnaby Joyce in fourth position.

Independent Matt Sharpham from Tamworth drew the fifth position on the ballot paper and at number six is a One Nation candidate Richard Thomas.

The final two on the ballot paper are former Glen Innes mayor Carol Sparks, running for The Greens, and the Labor candidate Laura Hughes from Tamworth.

The election will be held on Saturday, May 21.

What do we do at the...

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- ◆ Folding

NSW RFS Indigenous pin presentation



The NSW RFS Indigenous Pin was presented to all members in attendance of the Guyra Rural Fire Brigade on Tuesday 15th March. The pin acknowledges and pays respect to our Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander members. It is a symbol which highlights the experience and knowledge that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander members bring to the RFS and represents the Services' ongoing commitment to them and the communities they serve. Thank you to the Rural Fire Service Association for making this happen.

Rural Market Reports

Armidale Cattle Sale

April 21st - Yarding 485. Following a three week break in sales, the numbers increased from the small rain reduced penning. All categories were represented with cows well supplied. The quality and condition of the offering was mixed. There was a small gallery of buyers and on-lookers in attendance.

Strong demand from restockers saw the limited supply of vealers sell to a dearer trend than the previous sale. There was limited competition from restockers and feedlots for the medium and heavy weight yearling steers with these classes selling to cheaper trends. This was also the case for the medium

and heavy weight yearling heifers.

Grown steers to feed were cheaper than the previous sale factoring in breed and quality along with the limited competition. Well finished grown steers and heifers to process sold to cheaper trends. The cow market showed a cheaper trend throughout. There were a couple of strong restocker orders in play in the medium and heavy weight bulls. Trends cheaper on those to process.

Upcoming sales:

- Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale**
Wednesday 27th April 2022
- Wednesday 11th May 2022
- Armidale Cattle Sale**
Thursday 28th April 2022
- Thursday 12th May 2022

Busy start to Term 2



It was lovely to see our students representing Black Mountain Public School at this year's ANZAC Commemorations on Monday 25th April 2022. Jamerikai Patterson, our Year 6 Leader lead the Prayer of Remembrance, speaking with poise and re-

spect for our serving men and women and for those who have fallen.

Our busy term will start with the keenly contested athletics carnival, the Finlayson Cup which will be held at Chandler Public School. Our leaders will be attending a Grip Leadership conference in Armidale. Our popular After School Activities Program will be running again, 3 days a week. Tennis, Hockey and Soccer will be available with our qualified coaches. The whole school will be performing music items at the Armidale Eisteddfod and there will be Mothers' Day pamper activities on Friday, 6th May, 2022.

Welcome back to all students and our new students and families.

*Mrs Justine Eddy
Relieving Principal*

NRL Gazette Footy Tipping

Smooch	80	The Shy One	72
Red Devils	80	Old Timer	72
Garden Gurus	80	Up the Knights	72
Bulldog	80	Nightwatchman	70
Shiba inu Soldier	78	From the Sideline	68
Mother	76	Iggman	66
Angel	76	Elva Brazier	66
Sharky	74	The Honey Pot	66
Hazel	74	Farmer Joe	44
The 3 Bunnies	74	Braydon W.	42
The Raider	72	Dip Stick	38

Locals Entry Form - Round 9

Tips must be submitted by 4.00pm on **Wednesday 4th May**

Name:

Phone:

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



Gazette's Celebrity Footy Tipping



The highest score achieved this week was 12 points. Only 2 Locals were clever enough to tip the Dragons over Roosters and the Warriors are no doubt a bit bedraggled after their walloping by Storm.

The Locals Leaderboard is getting crowded at the top with 4 in the lead on 80 points. Smooch and Red Devils have been joined by Garden Gurus and Bulldog at the top.

At the tail end of the field, Farmer Joe has made a move on Dip Stick and has started a run up the Leaderboard.

Celebrity Sarah at Elders is maintaining her good lead on 82 points, followed by the lads at Fourways, who are tipping very well these past few weeks, on 78.

In 3rd place we have Vu and the Gazette on 76 points with the remainder of the Celebrities on 72 points.

Sue's Tips

- Broncos
- Panthers
- Rabbits
- Warriors
- Roosters
- Eels
- Storm
- Dragons



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Score: 72

Soley's Tips

- Broncos
- Panthers
- Rabbits
- Raiders
- Roosters
- Eels
- Storm
- Dragons



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Score: 72

B-&-L's Tips

- Sharks
- Panthers
- Rabbits
- Raiders
- Roosters
- Cowboys
- Storm
- Dragons



Fourways Service Centre

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Score: 78

HD's Tips

- Sharks
- Panthers
- Sea Eagles
- Raiders
- Roosters
- Eels
- Storm
- Tigers



This week's Specials:

Mandarins - **\$3.90/kg**
Lamb Forequarter Chops
\$17/kg
Great Northern Super Crisp
30pk - **\$52/ea**

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Score: 72

Cody's Tips

- Broncos
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JACKSON; MARY "ELLEN"
Formerly Skinner, nee Tibbs
21st April 2022

At Guyra MPS, formerly of Kolora
Hostel and Rose Street, Inverell.

Dearly loved wife of Alec and formerly
George Skinner.

Loving mother and mother-in-law of
Barbara and Bruce (dec'd) Tapper, David
(dec'd), Ron and Barbara Skinner, Lyn and
Kerry Sweeney, Richard and Lyn Skinner,
Faye Skinner and Roy Jones.

Loving stepmother of Reg Jackson,
Noreen and Jim Mephram.

Loved grandmother, great grandmother
and great-great grandmother of their
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through our difficult time as we mourn the
loss of our beloved son, father, brother,
brother-in-law and uncle, Phillip.

Please accept this as our sincere Thank You.

*Noel, Judy, Craig, Nadine, Brooke, Darcy,
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Vets golf

Last week on the course that is still very wet the Vets played the 4BBB elimination for the New England 4Ball competition.

They had to play the first nine twice as the back nine is still closed. The play was a little slow especially on the first nine due to a hold up on the bridge on the third where there was a slight traffic jam that needed a rescue vehicle. The rest of the play went smoothly.

The three qualifying teams to represent Guyra in the next round are Ian Taylor and Scott Mendes who scored 42 points, Len Stanley and Mick Shiner with 40 points and in third place was Jon Cumming and Wal Chapman on 39.

There were no nearest the pins shot on the day.

A Vet

Ladies' Golf

Last week the Ladies played a Par Medal. Jenny Rogers was the winner.

Karen Oehlers was the runner up. Nearest the pin winners were Donna White on the 9th hole first time around. Belinda Lenehan on the 9th hole second time around.

This week 14 of our ladies are playing in the Glen Innes Ladies Open. Next week is a Par Medal with Wendy Jackson as the starter.

Birdie

Men's Bowls

Only one game played last Saturday, in open singles Robert Walls took on Michael Shiner in open singles. After 40 ends Michael came out on top 31-25. Three games this Saturday 30th April with a 12pm start. In open singles John McIlwain will play David Wilcox with Roger Cox to mark and the other game of open singles Steven Sole will do battle with Dan Kennedy with Mallie Walls to mark. In major singles Michael Shiner will play Robert Moore with Col Stanley marking.

Social pairs will be attempted at 12pm Sunday.

Jack

Soccer ambrose a great success

Last Sunday 24th April the Guyra United Soccer Club held their annual Golf Ambrose. Although it was on a long weekend, they still managed to get a total of 34 Players for the day, so a big thank you to all the players who came out and supported the club.

Gross winners were Stephen Kliendienst and Scott Mendes, Runners up were Adam Brennan and Matt Simpson. Nett winners were Ian Taylor and Neil Paine, runners up were Zac Atkin and Eric Klabe. Women's winners were Sheree Clarke and Sarah Gwilym, runners up were Heidi Wilson and Jodie Stewart. Junior Winners were Archie Dowden and Oscar Aktin. Nearest to the pin on the 7th went to Ian Taylor and Neil Paine, nearest to the pin second shot on the 9th went to Adam Brennan and Matt Simpson and longest drive on the 8th went to Stephen Kliendienst and Scott Mendes.

We would like to thank the Guyra Bowling club for allowing us to host the day and for their generosity in donating back the green fees, this is very much appreciated.

Also, a big thank you to the sponsors of the day for their gener-

ous contribution. Without your help we would not be able to host days like this, your continued support to our club is valued immensely. So, a big shout out to Fourways Service Centre, Kirks IGA, Guyra Café, the Royal Hotel Guyra, Sportspower Armidale, Hammonds Plumbing, Khammo hunting supplies and Dasha's Hardware.

Special thanks to Murray and Cameron Harman for your time in cooking the BBQ.

Soccer is back this weekend, with 1ST Division taking on North Armidale Redmen, 1pm at Phil Wheaton Oval Armidale. 2nd Division also takes on North Armidale Redmen, 3pm at Phil Wheaton Oval Armidale and 3rd division takes on Demon Knights 3pm at Rologas Armidale. Junior teams will kick off the 2022 season with their first games of the season played this weekend. Goodluck to all the Guyra teams competing this weekend.

For all your soccer club information on events, teams, draws and registrations information please follow us on facebook 'Guyra United Soccer Club'.

Guyra United Soccer Club.



Gross winners Stephen Kliendienst and Scott Mendes with committee member Hayden Raper



Nett Winners Ian Taylor and Neil Paine with committee member Hayden Raper

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