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Guyra meetings sidelined by ARC

The Guyra council chambers has been sidelined as a meeting venue by Armidale Regional Council's due to lack of space, technical difficulties and COVID-19. Previously, every third meeting has been held in Guyra, however for the foreseeable future all meetings will be held in Armidale.

At the April ordinary meeting of council, councillors unanimously endorsed a motion which leaves Guyra off the list. Cr Dorothy Robinson moved an amendment that will allow for the Guyra chambers to be used as a venue for community members wishing to view the

live stream of council meetings and also to take part in the Have Your Say part of meetings.

Cr Robinson said that it is a shame that circumstances such as COVID and technology mean that it is better to have meetings in Armidale, and said that 'we really don't want Guyra to be felt left out'.

Quarterly community meetings are being put forward as way to ensure that Guyra residents are able to interact with councillors. The first of these meetings, which was held in March, was well attended and there are plans for more to be

held in the future.

Cr Jon Galletly has previously supported the removal of Guyra from the monthly meeting cycle and said that 'there has been no advantage having meetings up there'. He added that he believes 'that is fairly important that we recognise Guyra with our quarterly meetings with the community to do questions and answers'.

This was a view shared by Deputy Mayor Cr Todd Redwood and Mayor Cr Sam Coupland. Cr Redwood said that he believes that the proposed quarterly meetings with the community 'will be more ben-

eficial and I don't think that Guyra is losing but is gaining', while Cr Coupland said that the quarterly meetings are 'a much better Guyra centric solution which allows genuine engagement'.

The only support for future Guyra council meetings came from Cr Brad Widders who said that he would like to see meetings continue at some point.

"If this is a decision made due to the COVID situation, as we come out of this fogginess we should look at having some meetings back up at the Guyra chambers."



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National Family Daycare Week



Above l to r: Divina Fuller (sitting), Sandra Gordon, Elizabeth Wilson, Annette Mayled, Val Hume (sitting), Elenoa Bainivalu (absent)

This week is National Family Day Care week. It's the 10th year of National Family Day Care week celebrations which highlights the vital role of Family Day Care has in the development and wellbeing of over 90,000 children

Australia wide.

Guyra is fortunate to have six-Family Day Care Educators, with many years of experience between them.

Each offers individualised educational programs within the

home environment currently serving over 35 Guyra families.

These educators, their children, and families gathered to celebrate the special event, with a play-group and picnic. The theme of the day was 'I am a Star and a

hero' with the children dressing as their favourite superhero.

If you have any questions about Family Daycare, please phone Armidale Family Day Care on 67725300.

Car Club visits to see autumn leaves



The Mid North Coast MX5 Club enjoyed a few days away visiting the Armidale Region on their 'Autumn Leaves and Foodie Tour'.

On Sunday, they cruised to Guyra for a visit to the Burgess Garage Museum and morning tea.

Their trip also included a drive to Ben Lomond to view the highest train station in Australia.

The Guyra and District Automotive Club was also out for a cobweb run. It is not often you see so many great cars in the street at the same time.

The MX5 Club at Ben Lomond (top) and in Bradley St (bottom)

Paws Up Program

Bald Blair Public school were fortunate to welcome the Paws Up team back to our school during Term One.

Paws Up is a program provided by Back Track that has been designed to support mindfulness and wellbeing in school-aged students. The program involves a team of dogs coming into the school and providing opportunities for our students to connect with the dogs and read out loud in a safe, supporting environment.

Research has shown that reading out loud gives students the opportunity to develop their reading fluency; it gives sharpened focus, improves vocabulary, increases comprehension, strengthens listening skills, and promotes curiosity in the reader. Reading to the dogs has built confidence in our students and at the same time has allowed them to be truly soft and show compassion. They demonstrated kindness towards the dogs and each other through the program.



Above:
Mariska Campbell reading to 'Bounce' during a visit from the Paws Up program.



Right:
Taharn-Masuk Purvis reading to 'Mulga' during a visit from the Paws Up program.

Fire tragedy at Ben Lomond

A body was located following a house fire near Ben Lomond on Wednesday April 27th.

At 1.20am, emergency services were called to a house fire along the New England Highway, Ben Lomond 20km north of Guyra.

Fire and Rescue NSW officers extinguished the fire; however, the home was extensively damaged. Officers from New England Police District secured a crime scene and commenced an investigation into the circumstances of the blaze.

Following an inspection of the property, officers located a body. While the body is yet to be formally identified, it is believed to be that of a man who resided in the home.

The fire is not being treated as suspicious, and a report will be prepared for the information of the Coroner.

Transition set to start at Bald Blair

The Bald Blair Public School Transition to Kindergarten program will commence on Thursday 12 May 2022. Transition will be held on Thursday each week for the remainder of the year.

Preparing for big school is an important step in the lives of our children and at Bald Blair we are very proud to offer a comprehensive Transition program that will ensure every child has a strong educational foundation.

Bald Blair Public School is a small school that values education, integrity, honesty, kindness and hard work. During the day, Transition students will enjoy painting, craft, PE, number and letter recognition, learning sounds, social skills, writing, developing fine motor skills and



Bald Blair Kindergarten 2022
Jaidee Masuk-Purvis, Alannah Jackson, Willow Cruickshank and Sadie MacDougall

of course, story time!

If you would like more infor-

mation about our Transition program please contact the

school on 6779 1578.

What's HOT

The world's longest hopscotch here in Guyra!

Decorated Cake with sewing items

Celebrating Birthday with Family and Friends

Our local businesses and their wonderful staff who home deliver when you are laid low with covid.

What's NOT

Frosts at the end of the week

QUOTE of the week

When you reach the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

WATCH

Guyra MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
26	Tues	5.5	14.0	0
27	Wed	8.0	15.5	0.6
28	Thurs	9.9	19.2	0
29	Fri	9.4	20.7	0
30	Sat	9.1	18.3	0
1	Sun	6.6	17.7	2.6
2	Mon	5.3	16.8	0

Rain this week	3.2mm
April rainfall	38.0mm
Rainfall YTD	443.4mm
Rainfall last YTD	393.0mm
Ave. rain to May .	397.4mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

"Wildlife Tails"



Northern Tablelands Wildlife Carers have been rehabilitating and releasing critters from this area for 30 years. We are licensed by National Parks and Wildlife Service and take in injured native animals, birds, reptiles, turtles, etc. or give advice if needed. We have a 24-hour hotline. We will be submitting an article each month which we hope you enjoy.

Release day has arrived for two Tawny Frogmouths

After rescue in November and nearly 3 months 'in care' they are ready. These birds are an absolute favourite of mine and so beautiful to look after. The last month has been interesting work with flight exercise and finding enough insects, grubs, meal worms and beetles to attract them each night in an escape proof metal tray. I have been hiding them under lots of dry leaf litter so they make noises and it encourages them down to look and feed themselves. That's the big worry after release, they have to find their own food full time and won't return to you for handouts again. These birds never beg to be fed although they open beaks up and are so easy to feed. One evening soon with moonlight and calm weather, the door will be propped open with a perch. Being orphaned they have had to mature enough to 'prop up like a branch and stay very still' which is their only daytime secret to remain out of sight.

What a pleasure it has been .

Julia



Tawny Frogmouth

If you find an animal in distress or injured please ring 1800 008 290. Please feel free to click on the QR code to visit our website.



Apprentice scholarships open

First year apprentices facing financial or personal hardship can now apply for a \$15,000 scholarship to undertake their trade and study. Since 2020, eight apprentices from across the region have shared in \$120,000 from the annual Bert Evans Apprentice Scholarship.

2022 scholarship applications are now open to assist people start, change, or further their career. The scholarship provides \$5,000 over three years to support apprentices who demonstrate a high aptitude for vocational education and training and are committed to their on-the-job and formal training.

Whether you need to purchase new tools, cover fuel or car maintenance, or pay for additional study, these scholarships have helped people overcome personal barriers to finish their apprenticeships and follow their trade calling.

The variety of apprenticeships which have been supported across our region are diverse, with bakers, hairdressers, fencing contractors and security installers just some of the occupations to receive funding.

The Bert Evans Apprentice Scholarships are in addition to the 100,000 fee-free apprenticeships and 70,000 fee-free traineeships and other low-fee courses funded by the NSW Government.

Applications are now open and will close Friday, 27 May 2022.

For more information, and to apply, visit the website www.education.nsw.gov.au or phone 13 28 11.

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Primary Rugby League North-West Trials

The North-West Primary Rugby League 11's and Open Trials were held in Tamworth on Wednesday 27th April. The boys; Parker Campbell, Max Lockyer, Billy Ryan, Tom Ward, Lincoln Atkin and Beau Wilson qualified for the Armidale District Team and played together against the other district teams in the North West region. Parker was Guyra Central School's only Open Boy and played three competitive games throughout the morning.

The 11 boys played two tight games against Glen Innes and Tamworth before the announcement of the possible and probable round. All the boys had an enjoyable time, played extremely well and demonstrated excellent sportsmanship throughout the day. Lincoln Atkin was selected for the possible and probable games but unfortunately did not get selected in the North West team.





Above l to r:
Parker Campbell, Beau Wilson, Tom Ward, Billy Ryan,
Max Lockyer, Lincoln Atkin

North West Tennis Rep

Congratulations to Year 5 Bald Blair student Isabella Purvis who is representing the North-West Region in the PSSA Primary State Tennis Carnival in Rockdale this week.



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Malpas Dam - Raising the Wall

A \$26.3 million proposal to raise the Malpas Dam wall by 6.5 metres, more than doubling Guyra and Armidale's current potable water supply, has been formally put to the State Government.

Armidale Regional Council Mayor Sam Coupland joined me for a face-to-face meeting with Water Minister Kevin Anderson to brief the Minister 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.

When Malpas Dam was built nearly 60 years ago, it was done so with the view of increasing its capacity in line with the region's population growth.

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.

The beauty of this project is that it's an expansion of an existing dam, not building a new one.

If we lift the existing dam wall by 6.5 metres, then we can gain an extra 17 gigalitres - more than doubling the existing 13 gigalitre capacity of Malpas Dam and transforming it into a true regional water storage.

New Funding Opportunity to Help Preserve Region's War Memorials

I am encouraging the region's RSL sub-Branches and local councils to assess the condition of local war memorials and consider applying for funding to make improvements from the State Government's Community War Memorials Fund.

On ANZAC Day, locals gather at

cenotaphs, public halls and monuments to pay respect and honour our Diggers. Many of these memorials were built in the years following the First World War and are approaching their centenaries.

In preparation for future commemorative events, grants of up to \$10,000 can be accessed to support costly preservation and maintenance works.

If a project is directly related to a war memorial, chances are this program will fund it including conservation assessments, honour roll repair, war memorial cleaning and conservation work and arborist advice for war memorial trees.

Applications for the Community War Memorials Fund are now open and close at 5pm on Monday, 25 July 2022.

For further information contact my office on 02 6772 5552.

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Phone: 02 6772 5552
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northerntablelands@parliament.nsw.gov.au

Community Noticeboard

Meals on Wheels

No Meals on Wheels for drivers to deliver until further notice

Street Stalls

May 13, 14 Rotary
 May 26 Hosp. Aux
 May 27, 28 Rotary

Church Notices

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

St. James' Anglican Church 9am Sunday. Doors open from 8:30am. We have plenty of space, all welcome! Contact: Rev. Tim Stevens 6779 1111

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

The Chapel:
 66 Llangothin Street:
 Sunday Service: 10am
 Contact: 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: Di Burey 0428 791 742

Church of Freedom (Cnr. Boorolong & Nincoola Sts.) Sunday worship: 10am Prayer meeting: Tuesday 6.30pm Bible discussion: Wednesday 6.30pm Pastors: Jeff & Sharon Ritchie 0421 847 973 Chaplaincy services: Dave Brown 0419 539 372, Dan McGinty 0409 399 270

Service Clubs

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

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

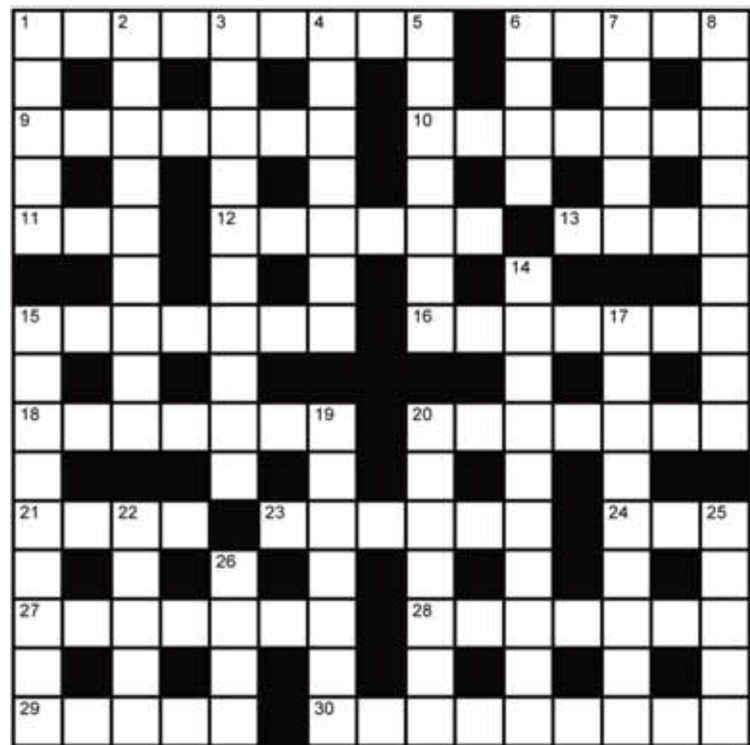
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Across:

1. Movie debuts
6. Criminal
9. Wellbeing
10. Respected
11. Tree secretion
12. Perceive
13. Measure (out)
15. Faster
16. Collide with (3,4)
18. Terminate broadcast (4,3)
20. Middle of body
21. End of year final
23. Sloping letter
24. Confine, ___ in
27. Absolute shambles
28. Soldier's food allowances
29. Foreboding
30. Defamed

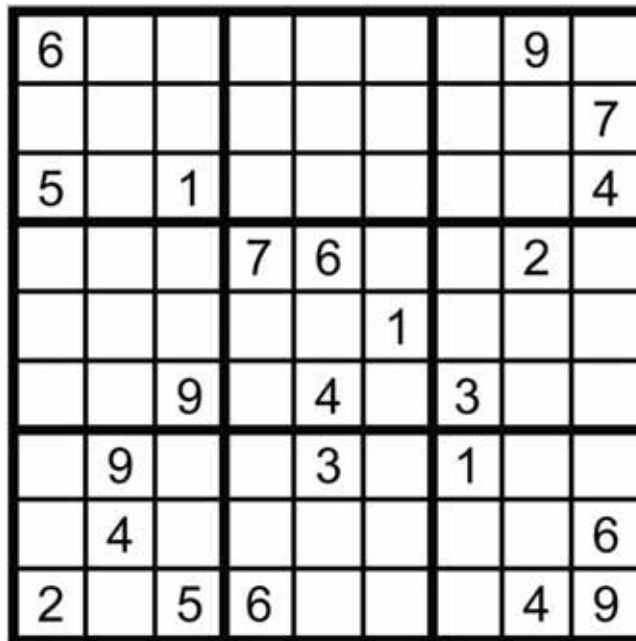
Down:

1. Hocks
2. Blotting out or overshadowing
3. Furthermore (2,8)
4. Go back in (2-5)
5. Less abundant
6. Seethe
7. Considerable
8. Fell asleep (6,3)
14. Ignorant



15. Debarred temporarily
17. Next-door occupant
19. Papas
20. Mosquito fever
22. Easy pace
25. Ruminated
26. Beat tennis opponent with serve

Sudoku - Easy



Across: 1. Premieres 6. Felon 9. Welfare 10. Admitted 11. Sap 12. Detect 13. Mete 15. Swifter 16. Run into 18. Sign off 20. Midriff 21. Exam 23. Italic 24. Hem 27. Debate 28. Rations 29. Dread 30. Slandered
Down: 1. Pawns 2. Eclipsing 3. In addition 4. Re-enter 5. Scarcer 6. Fume 7. Large 8. Nodded off 14. Uneducated 15. Suspended 17. Neighbour 19. Fathers 20. Malaria 22. Ambie 25. Mused 26. Aced



What to Watch

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

Netflix - Movies

Ava, Those Who Wish Me Dead, Cousins, Rough Night, The Limehouse Golem, Rescued by Ruby, Burn out, Bruised

Netflix - Series

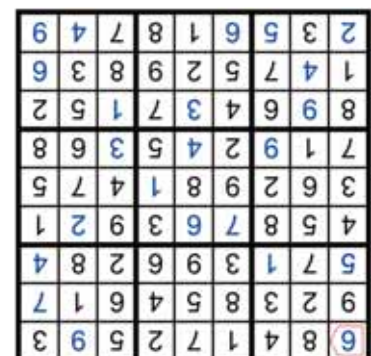
Hold Tight, Taboo

ABC Iview

Troppo, Patrick Melrose, The Secret River

9 Now

Ransom



Have your say

Community Recognition Policy

At the Ordinary Council Meeting held on Thursday 28 April 2022 Council endorsed the draft Community Recognition Policy for public exhibition for a period of 28 days from Tuesday 3 May to Tuesday 31 May 2022.

This policy aims to outline the available opportunities and programs through Armidale Regional Council's Community Recognition Program in acknowledgement of contributions made to the community and the achievements of individuals, groups or organisations associated with the Local Government Area (LGA).

This is an existing policy and the recommended update provides additional good governance for Council.

To review the Community Recognition Policy visit yoursay.armidale.nsw.gov.au or Council's Customer Service areas.

Guyra Library

Guyra Library will be closed Wednesday 11 and Thursday 12 May 2022, for staff to attend a professional development workshop.

All online services will still be available at www.armidaleregional.nsw.gov.au/libraries



EXTRAORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

An Extraordinary Meeting will be held on Tuesday 10 May in Armidale from 4pm to adopt the draft Integrated Planning & Reporting - Operational Plan and Budget document for public exhibition. Visit Council's website for more information



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Moray wool wins at Royal Easter Show

A Guyra woolgrower has picked up a swag of awards with his wool at the Sydney Royal Easter Show. James Stewart from Moray Merino Stud hit the jackpot this year picking up a number of accolades.

Among the results was the Cliff Friend Perpetual Award for the Most Successful Exhibitor in the Unhoused and Unrugged Merino Fleece Classes.

Moray wool was awarded CHAMPION MERINO RAM FLEECE IN THE TOPMAKING TYPE WOOL OPEN and CHAMPION MERINO EWE OR WETHER FLEECE IN THE TOPMAKING TYPE WOOL OPEN CLASSES

They also received second place in The NSW Wool Selling Brokers Association Award, for the best collection of three Top-

making type Merino fleeces falling within AWEX Style categories 4 to 6 inclusive and demonstrating a marketable line of wool and second place The Australian Council of Wool Exporters Award for the best collection of three Spinners type Merino ewe or wether fleeces, unhoused and unrugged.

MorayWool placed first in the following categories:

- Skirted Fleece, Ultrafine or finer Merino, ram
- Skirted Fleece, Ultrafine or finer Merino, ewe or wether Skirted Fleece, Superfine Merino, ram
- Skirted Fleece, Fine Medium Merino, ewe or wether
- Skirted Fleece, Ultrafine Merino, ewe or wether
- Skirted Fleece, Superfine Merino, ewe or wether

School Veggie Garden

With all the rain and sunshine over the past few months Black Mountains School's veggie garden is flourishing, and the students are very proud of the abundance of produce we have.

As a way of sharing their produce with the wider school community we have placed a table out the front of the school. Our produce is free, and we have tomatoes, zucchini, spinach, and

chives available. Our thornless blackberries are closer to ripening as well.

Our new students have settled into the routine of school at Black Mountain Public School and our After School Activities Program and Homework Centre is once again being well supported.

*Mrs Justine Eddy
Relieving Principal*



Rural Market Reports

Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale

April 27th - The overall numbers showed a sharp rise, with a yarding of 6720. Lamb quality was very mixed with a good selection suitable to restockers, along with a fair supply for the processors. The usual processors were in attendance with restockers also active.

Market trends varied through the lambs with the increased supply having some impact on quality and therefore price change. The lighter end of the restocker lambs sold to cheaper trends while the better conditioned heavier weights showed improvement. Well finished trade lambs up to 22kg sold to slightly cheaper trends. The heavier weights up to 26kg dressed were a little dearer. The limited supply of heavy weight lambs over 26kg saw a slightly cheaper trend.

Plain condition sheep made up the bulk of the offering being

mostly ewes. Trends were generally cheaper throughout with an odd exception. Restockers were active on some of the Merino ewe lines.

James Armitage.

Armidale Cattle Sale

April 28th - There was a small reduction in numbers with 405 head yarded. All categories were represented. The quality of the offering was fair to good as was condition. There was increased domestic processor attendance along with the usual export processor competition. There was increased restocker activity with minimal feedlot competition.

There were varying trends through the young cattle with vealers purchased by restockers selling to cheaper trends. Breed and quality accounted for some of the price change. Medium weight yearling steers to restock sold to cheaper trends. The heavy weights all purchased by

restockers sold to dearer trends with breed a factor in some cases. Well finished heavy weight heifer yearlings to the trade sold to a dearer trend under increased competition. The heifers to restockers sold to a slightly cheaper trend.

Heavy grown steers to process sold strongly however no market comparison is available. The well finished grown heifers saw a firm to slightly dearer trend. Strong demand for an improved quality penning of cows resulted in a dearer trend with some classes showing strong gains due to the improvement in quality.

James Armitage

Weekly Wool Market

April 29th - The first sale back after the short one week Easter recess yielded some positive results. The national offering whilst reasonably large fell more than 6000 bales short of the figure that had been predicted prior to Easter.

Similar gains were made over both selling days this week with the Merino Carding indicator and Skirtings carrying a higher percentage of vegetable matter the only categories to finish the week on a slightly softer tone. 43,489 bales were sold nationally with 10.8% of the offering passed in.

Major buyers included Techwool, PJ Morris and Tianyu. Since the last wool sale the Aussie dollar has fallen sharply against the US with this weeks 10 cent rise in the Eastern Market Indicator actually translating to a 40 cent fall in US dollars.

The Australian Wool Production Forecasting committee has today released updated production estimates for the 2021/22 season. A 6.5% increase is now expected compared to last season. The first forecast for the 2022/23 season was also released with a further 2.5% increase expected compared to the current season.

Greg Andrews



Gazette's Celebrity Footy Tipping



It was a tough week for picking the winners: many scores of 8 and 6 points, with a smattering of 12 point scores.

Smooch has experienced the slippery slope of the Locals Leaderboard to find himself in 3rd place on 88 points, having been replaced by the Red Devils in 1st on 92 and Garden Gurus 2nd on 90 points.

Angel has been steadily gaining ground and now joins Bulldog and the Soldier in 4th place on 86 points.

The midfield is taken up with 6 Locals on 82 points, followed by 3 on 80.

Celebrity Sarah had an 'off' week and has been joined at the top of the Celebrity Leaderboard by the lads at Fourways in 1st place on 88 points.

The Gazette has surprised itself by being in 2nd place on 86 points, followed by Sue on 84 points in 3rd position. We next have Soley & Vu on 82, Cody on 78 and HD on 76 points.

Sue's Tips

- Broncos
- Bulldogs
- Panthers
- Sea Eagles
- Roosters
- Cowboys
- Storm
- Sharks



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Score: 84

Soley's Tips

- Broncos
- Bulldogs
- Panthers
- Tigers
- Roosters
- Cowboys
- Storm
- Sharks



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Score: 82

B-&-L's Tips

- Broncos
- Bulldogs
- Panthers
- Sea Eagles
- Roosters
- Knights
- Storm
- Sharks



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Score: 88

HD's Tips

- Broncos
- Bulldogs
- Panthers
- Sea Eagles
- Roosters
- Cowboys
- Storm
- Sharks



This week's Specials:

Granny Smith Apples
\$3.50/kg
Pork Loin Chops - **\$14/kg**
Coca Cola cans
24pk - **\$20.40**

94 Bradley Street, Guyra
6779 1555



Score: 76

Cody's Tips

- Broncos
- Bulldogs
- Panthers
- Tigers
- Roosters
- Cowboys
- Storm
- Sharks



Opening Hours:

Monday to Thursday:
8.00am to 5.30pm
Friday: 7.30am to 5.30pm
Saturday: 7.30am to 12pm



105 Bradley Street
6779 1008

Score: 78

Vu's Tips

- Rabbits
- Raiders
- Panthers
- W.Tigers
- Roosters
- Cowboys
- Storm
- Sharks



Guyra Pharmacy Trading Hours

Mon-Fri 8am - 5.30pm
Saturday 9am - 12pm
Closed on
Sunday & Public Holidays

102 Bradley Street, Guyra 6779 1192



Score: 82

Gazette's Tips

- Broncos
- Raiders
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Score: 86

Sarah's Tips

- Rabbitohs
- Raiders
- Panthers
- Sea Eagles
- Roosters
- Cowboys
- Storm
- Sharks



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Score: 88

Junior Rugby League

Guyra Junior Rugby League kicked off the 2022 season on the weekend with a full round of home games against Armidale at the Guyra Sporting Complex.

In the under 6s, the Guyra Little Chats had a great first game and will only get better as the season progresses. The Under 8s went down 12-16 in a close game. Try scorers were Ashton Hutton, Air-lie Vidler and Indigo Atkin.

The Under 10s played two games. In the first game, they beat Armidale Blue 36-12. Ryan Vidler and Flynn Mcfarlane scored two tries each with Myles Cox, Wilson McElroy and Seth Patterson each scoring one. In their second game they went down to Armidale Green.

In Junior League Tag Guyra went down 12-20 with tries scored by Ava Williams. This team has a lot of new players and it was a good first hit out for the team.

In the under 12s games Guyra came out on top 18-16 with tries to Will Hutton, Parker Campbell Lincoln Atkin and Kody Ford and a conversion by Thomas Graham.

Guyra won the Intermediate league Tag game 32-16. Tries scored by Shantae Irving-Frost, Shelby Heagney, Chloe Wilson, Oakley Brazier (2), Savannah Lansley-Irving (2) and conversion by Gwenisha Landsborough.

Senior League Tag went down in a close game 22-26. Tries to Ella Vidler (2), Brooke Newberry (2) and conversions by Brooke and Sophie Mitchell.

The Under 14s lost their game 4-38. Guyra's try was scored by Darcey Heagney.

The Under 16s had a runaway win 46-6. Tries to Archie Dowden (2), Riley Campbell (1), Oscar Atkin



(2) and Brody Campbell (3). Oscar Atkin converted all seven tries.

The fields look amazing thanks to Dean Heagney, Scott Mcfarlane, Richard Ward and Jeremy Cox for marking the lines and getting the fields ready. A big thank you to Wendy Lockyer, Bob Furze and Anna Heagney for cleaning of the canteen.

Welcome to all coaches, assistants and managers - you are doing a fabulous job and it is going to be a fabulous season. Thanks to canteen manager Jo Presnell and all her helpers on the day and to Brenton Grills for doing the BBQ.

Thanks to our Guyra referees Mick Shiner and juniors Sophie Mitchell, Tom Lockyer, Darcey Heagney and Ella Vidler. Without refs we couldn't play and you all did an amazing job.

Guyra will be back at home this weekend against Glen Innes with games to kick off at 9am.

Ladies' Golf

Last week the ladies played in the Glen Innes Open Day. The Guyra competitors scored well in a field of almost 90 players. Kerry Bull and Wendy George had 41 points. Pip White and Karen Oehlers had 40 points. Debbie Heffernan and Leonie Taylor had 38 points.

This week is a Par Medal. Next week is a Stableford and the 6th Graham Betts Round. Donna White is the starter and sponsor for the day.

Birdie

Vets Golf

Last week the Vets had a small field of ten players to contest an 18 hole stableford event. On a golf course that is still very wet we played the front nine twice. The winner on the day with 34 points was Col Walls. Just behind Col was Jon Cummins with 33 points and the runner up. Chris Newberry was the best putter and the two nearest the pins went to Col Walls on the 7th first time around and

second time around Phil Devlin.

Coming up on the 19th of May is the last pennants game in Uralla. We have a handy lead going into this so get your names in early to help bring home the pennant.

A Vet

Men's Bowls

Three games were played last weekend. In open singles John Mcilwain played David Wilcox, John was quick out of the blocks and maintained the pressure all game winning 31-21 after 33 ends. The other game of open singles saw Steven Sole playing Dan Kennedy. After 35 ends Steven was victorious 31-17.

In major singles Michael Shiner took on Robert Moore in a game where the lead changed six times. After 36 ends Robert won 31-29.

Two games of Major / Minor pairs are set down for Sunday 8th May with a 12pm start, Mallie Walls and Logan Beechey will play John Jackson and Geoff Reeves. In the other game Michael Shiner and Corby Kliendienst will play Robert Moore and Cameron Peardon.

Jack.

Senior Soccer

In division one of the Sport UNE Football League North Armidale 5 defeated Guyra 0.

In second division North Armidale 3 defeated Guyra 1 - Adam Brennan scored Guyra's goal.

In third division Demon Knights 4 defeated Guyra 1 -- Beau Orchard scored Guyra's second half goal.

NRL Gazette Footy Tipping

Red Devils	92	Nightwatchman	82
Garden Gurus	90	Sharky	80
Smooch	88	Old Timer	80
Bulldog	86	From the Sideline	80
Shiba inu Soldier	86	The Shy One	78
Angel	86	The Honey Pot	78
Mother	82	Elva Brazier	76
Hazel	82	Iggman	74
The 3 Bunnies	82	Farmer Joe	52
The Raider	82	Braydon W.	48
Up the Knights	82	Dip Stick	44

Locals Entry Form - Round 10

Tips must be submitted by 4.00pm on **Wednesday 11th May**

Name:

Phone:

Bulldogs	vs	Knights
Sea Eagles	vs	Broncos
Warriors	vs	Rabbits
Titans	vs	Dragons
Storm	vs	Panthers
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Roosters	vs	Eels
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MEETINGS

GUYRA SHOW SOCIETY meeting
Wednesday 18th May, 7pm at the
Showground.

PROBUS NOTES

Our next meeting is on Monday, 19th
May at the Bowling Club. Any new
members would be very welcome at this
meeting.

After our meeting (about 11.30 am) we
will car pool to Ollera Homestead to view
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Guyra girls play grand final for Knights

Two former Guyra girls lined up on the weekend as part of the Newcastle Knights Tarsha Gale Cup side that played in the Grand Final at Commbank Stadium.

Tori Brazier and Kasey Gaukroger were first selected in the Newcastle squad two years ago. The Tarsha Gale Cup is one of the main women's rugby league elite aged group competitions in Australia and is aimed at women under the age of 19.

Last season the girls were minor premiers but unfortunately lost their semi-final, so this year they had a point to prove and worked hard to make their dream to play in a grand final come true.

The team finished the regular season in third spot and defeated the Dragons 22-20 in the first week of the finals. The side booked their spot in the grand final after a thrilling come-from-

behind win against the Parramatta Eels in the Semi-Final.

From the beginning, both teams were determined to not let the other team score. The Roosters were first to break the line and scored under the post to take the lead 6-0 and they carried this into the half time break.


The Knights came out fired up after the break and within five minutes scored two tries, one in which saw Kasey score in the corner. Unfortunately, they could only convert one out of the two and the score was 6-10. The Roosters came back in the 39th minute to score again under the post to take the score to 12-10.

Tori and Kasey both played their hearts out and are very thankful for the opportunity that they have had. The girls would like to thank everyone for their support over this time.



Tori Brazier and Kasey Gaukroger

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