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Bacon, eggs and conversation



Darren and Tania Lennon from Dasha's Home Timber and Hardware hosted an RUOK breakfast for local tradies on Friday September 16th.

The business extended an open invitation to tradies to join them for a breakfast BBQ, providing an opportunity to connect and chat in a friendly environment.

As a business who deals with tradies on an everyday basis they

are aware that they face a range of challenges across their working lives – from job uncertainty to financial pressures, intense physical demands and workplace culture issues.

The day was well supported with a number of tradies dropping in throughout the morning.

Dasha's would like to thank Brad Lane and Geoff Thrift from CT Electrics for cooking the BBQ and

Anne Thrift and Rhonda Youman for dishing out the buns. They were supported by other local businesses with Campbell's Butchery donating bacon and Kirks' IGA donating buns and other goods. Eggs were also donated by a Guyra resident.

An important addition to the day were special 'RUOK' rocks painted by a longtime Guyra resident, with the instruction to put them in your pocket as a reminder that you are

not alone.

Luke Brazier and Chris Yorke from Bean Travelin' supplied coffee to have with breakfast. Chris also donated a percentage of the money from the coffee to RUOK day.

Tania expressed a huge thanks to Anne, Rhonda, Geoff, Brad and Wayne for cooking the wonderful bacon and eggs rolls and thanks to all the tradesman for coming on the day.



Memorial Day for Her Majesty The Queen
We will open only from 8am - 1pm on Thursday 22nd Sept as a mark of respect for Queen Elizabeth II

Kirk's



94 Bradley Street
Guyra
Phone: 6779 1555



We will be CLOSED on Thursday, 22nd September for Her Majesty The Queen's Memorial Day

This week's Special ...
10% off
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Dasha's Hardware & Building Supplies
61 Ollera Street, Guyra
Phone: 6779 2444



Above: Nathan & Brad Lane and Geoff Thrift
Top left: Peter Fuller, Blake Cox, Leon Reinke, Richard Mabbott

Bottom left: Alex Nitschke Donovan Reeves, Tom Woods

Below: Luke Brazier and Chris Yorke

Rural Women's Day

FRIDAY 14TH OCTOBER 2022

9:00AM FOR 10:00AM START
 BEN LOMOND HALL

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Guyra events to benefit from grant funding

NORTHERN Tablelands MP Adam Marshall last week announced a \$240,000 grant from the State Government for local groups working with Armidale Regional Council to stage their 12 upcoming community events and festivals.

Mr Marshall said the funding would be put to good use to deliver a truckload of fun for all ages through a variety of events in Guyra, Armidale and villages, starting with an International Buskers and Comedy Festival in Armidale later this month.

He said there would be something for everyone with drive-in cinema, Halloween high jinks, star gazing, buskers and Christmas reindeers, just a few of the new offerings with old favourites such as the Guyra Lamb and Potato Festival and the Armidale Autumn Festival also included.

Other Guyra district events to benefit are Guyra TroutFest, Fireworks (Armidale and Guyra), Star

Gazing (Ben Lomond)

"I am thrilled to see this funding secured and congratulate Armidale Regional Council and community groups for working together to present such a strong case for these 12 events," Mr Marshall said.

"This funding has been set aside to support getting everyone back into the habit of having fun within our communities and all these 12 events will be free or gold coin entry only, taking pressure off our strained budgets – so there will be no excuse for missing out.

"We all want to see communities thriving and businesses benefitting from more local activities, events and opportunities in the regions and am pleased the State Government funding will make that happen in our region."

The first event will be the council's Busker and Comedy Festival in the Mall, coinciding with school holidays on Tuesday, 27 September.



Announcing the \$240,000 grant from the State Government Deputy Mayor Todd Redwood, Member for Northern Tablelands Adam Marshall, and Armidale Regional Council's Tourism and Events Advisor Katrina George

WANTED! Local Photos

Guyra Community Progress Association together with Armidale Regional Council are looking for locals who would like to submit high resolution photographs depicting our four seasons.

Individual photos will be selected to be displayed on billboards North and South of Guyra.

The purpose will be to brighten and encourage visitors to our lovely little town.

Show us what you have!

All photos must be on USB, of high quality for printing purposes and submitted by 7th October 2022 by dropping into: Hammond Plumbing/Khammo, 67 Ollera Street, Guyra.

For further enquiries call Kristy Hammond 6779 1434



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Employment opportunities

We are looking for enthusiastic people who are interested in working in a variety of roles in our glasshouse operations in Guyra.

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Have your say - Proposed Special Rate Variation

Council has resolved to seek community input on a proposal to apply for a permanent rate increase over and above the usual amount permitted by the state government each year. As a resident or ratepayer you are invited to have your say in a number of ways:

Understand - download and read the information pack at yoursay.armidale.nsw.gov.au

Visit – the Armidale Council building or the Armidale or Guyra libraries to see the display.

Respond - take the survey to express your views. Online and hard copies available.

Comment - make your comments on

the online forum or

Write - send in your submission to Council by Friday 30 September.

yoursay.armidale.nsw.gov.au

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Regional Council

Phone: 1300 136 833

What's HOT

Coffee, cake and chat at the Neighbourhood Centre 11am Wednesday

Not too late to Have Your Say on proposed SRV

School holidays

What's NOT

Local business owners and employees parking in the main street all day especially the northern end

Inconsiderate drivers who drive over the new garden outside IGA

QUOTE of the week

I cannot lead you into battle. I do not give you laws or administer justice but I can do something else - I can give my heart and my devotion to these old islands and to all the peoples of our brotherhood of nations.

Queen Elizabeth II

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

WATCH

Gyra MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
13	Tues	0	13.6	0
14	Wed	2.0	14.1	0
15	Thurs	4.5	11.4	0
16	Fri	2.9	14.5	22.0
17	Sat	2.8	15.5	0
18	Sun	2.8	13.9	0
19	Mon	3.9	16.2	0

Rain this week	22.0mm
September rainfall	55.4mm
Rainfall YTD	780.4mm
Rainfall last YTD	791.0mm
Ave. rain to Sept.	616.4mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

Double demerits in place from Wednesday

Double demerits will be in place for five days in NSW from Wednesday, 21 September until Sunday, 25 September inclusive.

Please also be advised that students will be at school on Wednesday 21 and Friday 23 September 2022 and school zones will be in operation. Be mindful that additional penalties can apply for certain offences committed in school zones.

Please drive safely and take extra care on the roads to protect yourself, your loved ones and all

road users.

During double demerit periods, double demerit points apply for speeding, illegal use of mobile phones, not wearing a seat belt and riding without a motorcycle helmet.

Double demerit periods typically fall during holiday periods or over long weekends. They run from midnight on the start date to midnight on the finish date and are enforced by police.

Keep in mind that Mobile Phone Detection Cameras are ac-

tive in NSW and the ACT and drivers caught using their phones during a double demerit period will be hit with a \$352 fine (\$469 in a school zone) and 10 demerits.

Certain driving and parking offences attract an additional demerit point if committed in an operating school zone. Remember to always drive with care and attention through school zones. Be aware that failing to do so can come with heavy penalties.

Have your say.....

Infrasound— The noise you cannot hear

I'm a Sydney resident who regularly holidays in the beautiful New England and who is closely following the "wind turbines for Walcha" debate.

I'm deeply concerned for the people, livestock and fauna in and around the Walcha area to learn turbine proponents claim that turbine generated infrasound (below 20 Hertz and therefore inaudible yet still being felt by heart muscle fibres and other sensitive tissues) either doesn't exist or is a made up story by Luddite knuckle draggers that, for no good reason, oppose renewables.

Infrasound and the emotional, mental and physical stress it can inflict on the hearts and minds of all sentient beings is a well-documented scientific fact, one that was taught to me as a student in Naturopath College in the early 1970s. It's no Johnny come lately narrative dreamed up for the purpose of deceiving and misleading - it's the anti-infrasound brigade who are doing that.

In one of our college text books, Psycho-Dietetics, a treatise on the effect of good nutrition and lack of it on the brain, mind, moods and emotions, Author Dr Emmanuel Cheraskin MD of the University of Alabama, Birmingham, USA was so concerned about the deleterious mental health effects wrought by infrasound he devoted a whole chapter of his book to it.

Fortunately for us, vitamin

company Blackmores sponsored Dr Cheraskin on a lecture tour of Australia in 1976. Dr Cheraskin explained to us how insurance company records and school attendance records clearly showed that in Chicago, on high infrasound days, motor vehicle accidents and school absenteeism were abnormally high. This, not surprisingly, struck a chord with an audience fully aware of Sydney as an uptight, truculent, truant town with a road rage problem. Not something you would wish on relaxed and working Walcha but which could happen given that the recent German research records infrasound travelling over a 20 kilometre radius. Scary stuff.

Dr Cheraskin went on to recall cases of infrasound from improperly fitted air-conditioning units bringing discord, low morale and high absenteeism to once harmonious, productive office environments, and how high infrasound levels around NASA launching pads significantly impaired the Astronauts ability to do mathematical calculations or translate verbal instructions accurately.

In a documentary (2018) by the science programme "planet e". - Infrasound, the experiment conducted by a medical team in Mainz University Medical Centre, Germany, led by researcher Professor Christian-Friedrich Vahl is most revealing. Under laboratory conditions Professor Vahl's team conducted a double blind control study of the effects of infrasound on individual heart

muscle fibres. The excised experimental muscle fibres exposed to infrasound became up to 20% weaker whereas the non-infrasound exposed control fibres showed no decline in strength. This is significant. The stronger the heart the more blood it can pump uphill, against gravity, to the brain. The more the brain is suffused with blood, oxygen and nutrients the stronger, more functional and resistant to stress it is. It therefore stands to reason that the anxiety, insomnia, depression, dysperception and mood swings suffered by wind turbine refugees may, in part, be attributed to infrasound weakened heart muscles.

It seems reasonable to expect the heart muscle of livestock and fauna to also weaken by up to 20% in response to the stress of infrasound in the same way as human heart muscle, especially from the large 6MW wind turbines that spread their sound over a 20 kilometre radius which I understand are proposed for the Walcha area.

If for nothing else, for health sake I would urge all residents in the New England to stand against the wind turbine projects in and around the Walcha area before it's too late.

Phillip Alexander

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School Holiday activities



School holiday program at the Armidale & Guyra Libraries

Guyra Library

Date	Activity	Booking
EVERYDAY	Craft bags available.	Come in anytime
26 Sept 12-4pm	Virtual Reality. Ages 10 years and above.	Bookings essential
29 Sept 2.30 - 3.30pm	Make your own snow globe and other crafts.	Bookings essential
30 Sept 2.30 - 3.30pm	Lego and Board games – free play. All day.	No booking required
4 Oct 11 - 5pm	Virtual Reality. Ages 10 years and above.	Bookings essential
5 Oct	Movie and popcorn afternoon. Movie – Rabbit Academy.	Bookings essential
8 Oct 10am - 1pm	Guyra Trout Fest. Join us at the library for craft activities, giant games and Virtual reality experiences.	No booking required
9 Oct 10am - 1pm	Guyra Trout Fest. Join us at the library for craft activities, giant games.	No booking required

Armidale Library

Date	Activity	Booking
EVERYDAY	Craft bags available	Come in anytime
27 Sept 2.30-3.30pm	Make your own playdo and paper. All ages welcome.	Bookings essential
28 Sept 10 - 5pm	Virtual Reality. Ages 10 Years and above.	Bookings essential
29 Sept 10.30 - 11.30pm Movie Night 5.30-7pm	BINGO for kids. Children must be able to recognize numbers. Movie and Pizza Night for older kids - 8 years +	Bookings essential
30 Sept 9.30 - 1pm	Lego and Board games – free play.	No booking required
4 Oct 2.30-3.30pm	Craft. Make your own playdo and paper. All ages welcome	Bookings essential
5 Oct 9.30 - 1pm	Lego and Board games – free play.	No booking required
6 Oct 10am - 5pm	Virtual Reality. Ages 10 Years and above.	Bookings essential
7 Oct 10am - 1pm 2-4.30pm	BINGO for kids. Children must be able to recognize numbers. Movie and Popcorn afternoon for younger kids. 7 years and under	Bookings essential

Armidale Library - 1/182 Rusden Street, Armidale Ph: 6770 3636

Guyra Library - 158 Bradley Street, Guyra Ph: 6770 7123

ARMIDALE
Regional Council

Community Noticeboard

Meals on Wheels

Sept. 22 Sue Adams
 Sept. 23 Steve Adams
 Sept. 26 Kim Shone
 Sept. 27 Wendy Laidlaw
 Sept 28 Noreen Williams

Street Stalls

September 23,24 Guyra Lodge
 September 29 Hosp. Auxiliary

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: Contact Pastors Linden & Kerrie Pollard 0455 232 073.

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

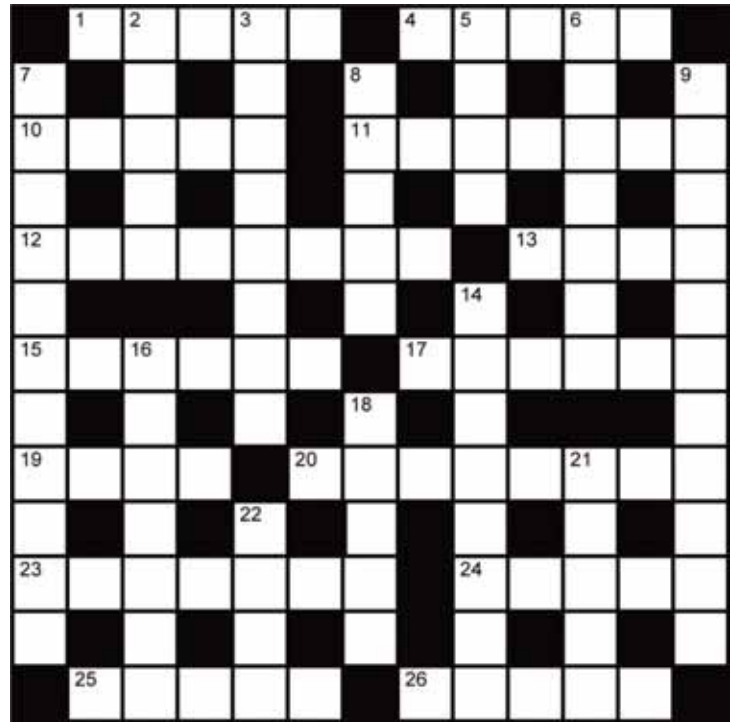
ACROSS

1. Pile (5)
4. Room (5)
10. Basildon's county (5)
11. Non-attendance (7)
12. Star of Unforgiven (8)
13. Spurn a lover (4)
15. Thread-holder (6)
17. Health centre (6)
19. Swear (4)
20. Red pepper (8)
23. Pirate sword (7)
24. Parking regulator (5)
25. Pastoral poem (5)
26. Vicious growl (5)

DOWN

2. Long projecting teeth (5)
3. Boat-steersman (8)
5. Bygone (4)
6. Despatch (7)
7. Likeness, similarity (11)
8. Synthetic fibre (5)
9. Major European currency (11)
14. Bully in Tom Brown's Schooldays (8)

QUICK CROSSWORD



16. Distended (7)
18. Stringent (5)
21. Purvey food (5)
22. Weep loudly (4)

Across: 1. Stack, 4. Space, 10. Essex, 11. Absence, 12. Eastwood, 13. Jilt, 15. Bobbin, 17. Clinic, 19. Avow, 20. Capiscum, 23. Cutlass, 24. Meter, 25. Idyll, 26. parl. Down: 2. Tusks, 3. Coxswain, 5. Past, 6. Consign, 7. Resemblance, 8. Rayon, 9. Deutschmark, 14. Flashman, 16. Bloated, 18. Harsh, 21. Cater, 22. Bawl.

SUDOKU - Medium

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Did you know why?

Kings and Queens have two birthdays.

Having two birthdays seems impossible – surely you can only have one birthday as you're only born once!

King Charles (like his mother) will have two birthdays!

This is because the monarch's birthday is marked by a parade

known as Trooping the Colour and Edward VII, who reigned from 1901 to 1910, decided it wouldn't be very fun to celebrate this in November (when his birthday was) because it was cold so moved his own birthday to June.

Now the King gets two birthdays too!

What to Watch

Our armchair critic has new recommendations every week. All movies have ratings of M and over - happy viewing!!!

Netflix Movies

- Suicide Squad
- Intrusion
- National Security
- The Waiting City
- Cry Mache
- Abduction
- End of the Road

Ones I didn't like

- I'm not an easy man
- The Harder They Fall
- Oxygen

Netflix Series

- The Lorenskog Disappearance
- Requiem

Ones I didn't like

- The Sandman
- Black Earth Rising

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9	6	7	1	2	5	3	4	8
5	2	8	3	7	4	6	9	1
3	1	4	8	6	9	2	5	7

Medals for service during 2019-20 fire season

Members of the NSW Rural Fire Service (RFS) New England District have been awarded the National Emergency Medal for their efforts during the 2019-20 fire season.

New England District Manager Paul Metcalfe, along with distinguished guests presented the medal to 114 volunteers and staff who provided sustained or significant service during the devastating fire season.

The medal is awarded to those whose service must be in the protection of lives and property or in the service of interests that are not their own and who supported the emergency response for a minimum of five days between September 2019 and February 2020.

Members of the New England District played an integral part in the firefighting response during that season, including the Bee's Nest Fire, Ebor and the Tingha Plateau Fire.

Many personnel went on to be dispatched to assist with the firefighting efforts across the state, as



Guyra RFS members at the presentaion of medals

the fires moved from the New England area to the southern part of the State.

The team rose to the challenge and continued to assist local brigades battling fires throughout the season through a range of roles, including as firefighters, communications operators, strike-team leaders, aviation radio operators, logistics and Incident

Management Team Support.

NSW RFS Paul Metcalfe praised the medal recipients for their courage and resilience.

"These medal ceremonies recognise brigade members from across the region and thank them for their incredible contribution over the 2019-20 season," District Manager Paul Metcalfe said.

"Every single one of these

members should be proud of themselves and their dedication to protecting communities across the state.

"They performed admirably during an incredibly difficult fire season and went above and beyond when deployed to other regions to help local brigades battle devastating blazes."

What do you think?

Sports betting has grown substantially and is emerging as a significant contributor to problem gambling, especially among younger adult males. Whether it's during news or family programming, we've all seen an upsurge in ads glamorising and normalising gambling.

The gambling industry spent \$287.2 million on advertising in Australia in 2021, up from \$89.7 million in 2011. This excludes in-stadium advertising or sponsorships.

Nielsen research found that an average of 948 gambling ads were broadcast daily on free-to-air TV in Victoria in 2021. An average of 148 gambling ads were broadcast on free-to-air TV between 6-8.30pm every weeknight in that state during the primetime family viewing slot. This repetition, Thinker believes, starts the indoctrination of young children and adolescents from an early age.

Research into sports betting advertising suggests it can shape gambling attitudes, intentions, and behaviours, and impacts most negatively on existing problem gamblers.

Sports betting is becoming culturally embedded among young males, who report that they feel pressured to gamble to fit in with peers. Sports betting promotions also undermine responsible gambling messages.

These promotions can also negatively affect problem gamblers. Services report increases in the number of clients seeking help for sports betting-related problems. For example, at one Gambling Treatment Clinic the proportion of clients with sports betting-related problems increased with sports-embedded promotions reported as contributing substantially to these clients' problems and relapses.

Problem gamblers report that gambling advertisements stimulate them to gamble. Gambling advertisements influence them to spend

more than intended and encourage them to think that they can win. Problem gamblers also report that gambling advertisements can remind them about gambling, trigger gambling urges, and provide inducements to gamble.

It has long been recognised that problem gambling is a major cause of family breakdown, domestic violence, financial hardship, diminished emotional and physical health, family conflict, mistrust, family neglect, communication breakdown, crime, loss of job, suicide and much more.

The health risks of cigarette smoking have been recognised by governments for many years, leading to the introduction of policies and programs that aim to reduce smoking rates and tobacco-related harm in our community.

In Australia, tobacco advertising has been banned from television since 1976. Tobacco sponsorship of sporting organisations, teams and events in Australia has been banned because of the ethical and public health considerations surrounding tobacco products.

Are the negative consequences of gambling not worthy of similar restrictions on advertising? Why do we allow such prolific advertising of gambling when problem gambling is known to cause enormous harm? How much welfare money is spent on gambling?

These are questions that should be given serious consideration. Thinker considers it is time to get gambling ads off our screens for good.

THIS IS WHAT I THINK. WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The Thinker



Highland Fling at Black Mountain Public School

We were very proud to host the Highland Fling last week and it was wonderful to see all students and teachers from the Snow Gums schools – it's been over two years since we have been able to host this event due to Covid. From all reports, the Public Speaking Competition was very successful. Thank you to all students for preparing such entertaining and informative speeches and congratulations to Lakia Cutmore, Jamerikai Patterson and Latai 'Ale on their success.

Students absolutely loved the visit from Guyra's Banbai Nation fire truck. Thank you to Barry Simpson for talking about the service and demonstrating the equipment onboard the truck.

Thank you also to our adjudicators, Mrs Sue Fisher, and Miss Lucy Eddy for dedicating their time to judging the speeches at Highland Fling.

*Mrs Justine Eddy
Relieving Principal*



Rural Market Reports

Guyra Sheep and Lamb Sale

September 14th - Total yarding 3600 (+800). There was a small increase in lamb numbers to 2,600. The sheep more than doubled to just over 1,000. Well finished heavy and extra heavy weight lambs were in good numbers and there was a fair supply of light and medium weights showing variation in both weights and condition. The usual buyers were in attendance.

Plainer condition old lambs to processors struggled to attract much competition and as a result also struggled to maintain recent pricing levels. A large line of very light lambs also failed to attract much in the way of restocker demand coming up to 12 months of age. 3 score trade lambs up to 22kg estimated dressed, sold to dearer trends. Heavier weights up to 26 kg also sold to slightly dearer trends. The heavy and extra heavy-weights saw trends firm to a little dearer with some better weight related price improve-

ment.

Condition in the sheep was mixed, plain condition lightweight Merino ewes well supplied along with a few well finished lots. The majority were bare shorn. Trends were mostly a little cheaper with little restocked competition on the lightweight ewes.

Armidale Cattle Sale

September 15th - The numbers remained the same at 325 head. All categories represented with yearlings in the majority. Quality was mixed with condition fair to very good. Restockers and feedlots were active while there was restricted processor competition for export cattle.

Strong restocker demand saw light weight yearling steers sell to dearer trends. Breed, quality and weight variations accounted for a large range in prices. Medium and heavy weights sold to considerably dearer trends with strong competition, particularly for the medium weights. Yearling heifers also posted

strong gains with lightweight highly sought by restockers. There was increased feedlot competition on the medium and heavy weights.

Heavy grown steers to feed sold to dearer trends with breed a factor. Well finished grown heifers also dearer. There were some very good heavy weight cows penned, they attracted weaker competition to sell to cheaper trends. The return of a Northern processor after a long absence saw competition for bulls very strong this resulted in trends that were significantly dearer.

Weekly Wool Market

September 16th - It was a rather calm opening of this week's market on Tuesday with prices remaining relatively unchanged throughout the course of the day. The Northern region indicator was quoted as 3 cents cheaper with 18 micron and finer types struggling to maintain last week's levels.

The finer types continued to

come under pressure on the second day of sales as the losses grew larger. The Northern region indicator closed down 14 cents for the week but this hides the fact that some small gains were made in the medium micron Merino types.

31,420 bales were sold nationally for the week with a passed in rate of 11.3%. Major buyers included Techwool, Endeavour Wool and PJ Morris. This week's fall in the broad based Eastern market indicator has led to a combined 100 cent decline since sales resumed after the July recess.

The indicator is now trading at the low end of the relatively tight band it has been in for the past 18 months. When looked at in US dollars the indicator has already broken out of its trading pattern. With inflation running high in most developed nations and interest rates on the increase the dollar value of the consumer discretionary spend has been weakened.

New police on the beat

Dominik Bush from Ben Lomond is among five freshly-minted police officers who were recently welcomed to the region.

The Probationary Constables have been posted to Armidale, Glen Innes, Inverell and Moree stations within the New England Police District following their graduation from the NSW Police Academy in Goulburn.

The officers are part of the NSW Police Academy's Class 354. Following their induction, Probationary Constables Charles Onus and Millie Swan will join the Moree Police Station, Probationary Constable Liam Lisser-Sproule will be stationed at Inverell, Probationary Constable Dominik Bush at Glen Innes and Probationary Constable

Christina D'Archy will be based at Armidale.

The arrival of these new recruits takes the number of new police officers the Northern Tablelands has secured in the past three years to 80.

Northern Tablelands MP Adam Marshall was pleased for the chance to meet the five new officers in person, especially on the first day of their new careers in law enforcement.

"I'm particularly delighted to see two locals returning home to take up positions policing in their local communities, with Charles Onus coming opting to return to Moree from the academy and Ben Lomond's Dominik Bush to Glen Innes."



Member for Northern Tablelands recently welcomed five new officers to the region, including Dominik Bush

Rural health services petition tabled

HAVING now secured more than 10,000 signatures from right across the region, Northern Tablelands MP Adam Marshall has tabled the rural health services petition in State Parliament.

The electorate-wide community petition calls on the NSW Parliament to split the Hunter New England Health District, directly employ doctors in rural hospitals and dramatically increase nursing numbers.

More than 10,000 signatures have been collected on the petition, with Mr Marshall saying hundreds more are rolling in each day.

"The response from the community has been overwhelming and demonstrates just how important

the issue of quality health services is for people of all ages across our region," Mr Marshall said.

"I wish to thank every single one of the more than 10,000 people who have put pen to paper on this petition so far – you are helping to create the change we need.

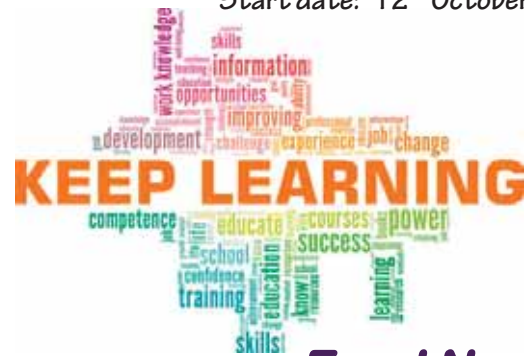
The petition is still available in all local council administration centres and local businesses in every town across the region. It can also be signed in the MP's office at Moree and Armidale. Copies of the petition can also be posted or emailed, and you can request that by calling the Electorate office on 6772 5552.

The petition debate should occur in State Parliament next month.

New England Community College

Enrolments Now Open

- BSB20120 Certificate II Workplace Skills
Start date: 4th October
- 224-71VIC Certificate I in General Education for Adults - Start date: 5th October
- FSK20119 Certificate II in Skills for Work and Vocational Pathways
Start date: 12th October



Enrol Now at...

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www.gala.org.au



Live traffic updates extended to include local roads

MOTORISTS in New England council areas will now have access to local road data on the state's Live Traffic NSW platform. It means closures, delays and repairs on any road will be visible from a single app and will help in times of flood and other disasters.

Until now, only state roads were included in the system, which feeds into navigation systems such as Google Maps.

The NSW Government is expanding the Live Traffic NSW website and app to provide more reliable information to drivers, especially during emergencies like bushfires or floods.

Minister for Regional Transport and Roads Sam Faraway said the initial 22 LGAs have been chosen in consultation with the NSW Police, RFS and SES with the view to have all 128 LGAs across the

state on board by 2024.

"LGAs will continue to come onboard in stages, with the priority given to the regional councils who have been impacted most by bushfires and floods.

"By bringing all of the state's traffic information into one central hub we will improve the experience of road users, helping to keep drivers moving and our communities safe."

"In the event of road closures through floods or fires, they will no longer have to piece together information from different sources to work out what roads are open and safe to use.

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TROUTFEST

REGISTRATIONS OPEN:

- **Children's Art and Writing:**
Entries must be delivered to Guyra Library 4pm Wednesday 21st September. Forms at GALA or Library.
- **Street Decorating/ Window Displays:**
Shops, organizations and individuals can nominate their structure by email. Decoration to occur 1st -3rd October.
- **Car Boot Sale:**
Sunday 9th October at the Bowling Club.
- **Art and Photography Competition and selling expo:**

Entries via email.

Call 0488 755 736

or email:

guyratroutfest@gmail.com



COURSES

Responsible Service of Alcohol
Wednesday, 28th September

Responsible Conduct of Gambling (RCG)
Thursday, 29th September

Enter & Work in Confined Spaces
Thursday, 6th October

Work Safely at Heights
Friday, 7th October

Cheese Making
Sunday, 16th October

First Aid
Monday, 17th October

Chemical Course Full & Refresher
Tuesday, 18th October

Bookings essential at

New England Community College
(RTO#90145)

136 Bradley Street, Guyra

Phone: 6779 2132

or enrol online:
www.gala.org.au

Bookings now being taken for Certificate Courses

DEATH & FUNERAL NOTICES

NEWBERRY; PHYLLIS MARGARET
"Phyl"

17th September 2022

Dearly loved wife of Aub Newberry (Dec). Loved mother and mother-in-law of Lee & Kevin Miller, Graeme & Karen, Robyn & Ian Rogers, Chris & Dianne (Dec), David & Merrill and Donna & John Sheales. Treasured grandmother to 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Aged 93 years

A Funeral Mass to be held at St Mary of the Angels Catholic Church, Guyra Friday, 23rd September 2022 commencing at 2pm followed by interment at the Guyra Lawn Cemetery.

The Rosary will be said at 1.30pm.



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MEETINGS

GUYRA UNITED SOCCER CLUB will be holding their AGM on Wednesday, 12th October 2022, at 6pm at the Royal Hotel. All positions vacant.

MEETING ROOM FOR HIRE

Conference/Meeting Room available for hire

Contact:

The GALA Centre
136 Bradley Street, Guyra

Ph: 6779 2132

E: admin@gala.org.au

FOOD PANTRY

Food Pantry at The Chapel
66 Llangothlin Street, Guyra

OPEN

10am - 12pm and 1.00pm - 2.30pm.

1st, 3rd & 5th Friday of the month.

Contact: 0455 232 073

CLAIM THE DATE

SUNDAY, 6th NOVEMBER:
Guyra Cup at Armidale Racecourse.

TUESDAY, 13th DECEMBER:
Guyra Hospital Auxiliary Carols by Candlelight.

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Vets Golf

Last Tuesday (13th) four golfers fronted up to tackle a course that is still quite wet. The fellows that played said they had a good day and if you are mindful where you drive your cart golf can still be very enjoyable despite the wet conditions. They opted to play a social game only and I believe the right handers got the win.

Wally Chapman and Jon Cummins were booked in to play Inverell. A beautiful warm day was reported and they were made very welcome by the vets from Inverell. The had mixed results, Wal scored 17 points on the back nine for a respectable 29 all up whilst Jon found the going a bit tough. He did win a chocolate though so all was not lost. The Inverell vets made it very clear that if our course is too wet we are very welcome to share theirs.

On Friday Jon Cummins and Phil Devlin played the first day of three days of golf in the Glen Innes highland classic. The course was very, very wet. About 100 players tee'd off in drizzle rain and then the fog set in. That was followed by strong winds. Many greens were surrounded by water. I found it tough going and didn't score very well at all. Jon however scored a very respectable 32 points. It was a credit to the Glen Innes club to allow this prestigious event to go ahead.

Next Tuesday a 4BBB stableford is set down in Guyra if it is dry enough. Depending on numbers this may be changed to an individual event. Also next Tuesday a couple of teams are booked into Inverell for what was to have been a 4BBB qualifying event. That has been downgraded now to a local event.

Also on the 4th of October after golf or at 2.00pm if there is no golf will be our AGM. If you would like to nominate for a position or if you have any general business regarding vets golf this is your opportunity to voice your concerns.

Drake

Men's Bowls

Last Saturday the 4s team played Walcha at Guyra and were defeated 59 - 55 for a 9-1 loss.

The 3s travelled to Glen Innes and defeated them 65 - 48 for a 9-1 win. With other results going in Guyra's favour the 3s have progressed to the playoffs at South



Under 12 Spirits - Back 1 tor: Marie Swan, Isabell Brazier-Kraan, Fergus Rosser, Charles Drew, Connor Montague, Noah Brennan

Middle: Dennis Kraan (Coach), Taharn Masuk-Purvis, Samuel Reeves, Eli McGinty, Kayne Brennan
Front: Sienna Nguyen, Khloe Martin, Zac Raper, William Schaefer, Clement McKemey, Maxwell Schaefer

Tamworth this weekend. Their opponents are Manilla and Moree, the game times are yet to be finalised.

The team playing in Tamworth are (1) Steven Sole, Colin Stanley, Robert Walls and Anthony Bull (2) Michael Shiner, David Wilcox, Robert Moore and Ian Jacobs (3) John Mcilwain, John Jackson, Randy Mulligan and Murray Bourke.

Paul Johnson is the manager and travelling reserve.

Jack.

Ladies' Golf

Last week the ladies played the Foursomes Championships. Thank you to the Gittoes family for your generous sponsorship. The winners were Vicki Reeves and Karen Oehlers. The nett winners were Leonie Taylor and Wendy George.

Nearest the pin winners were Wendy George on the 7th and 10th holes, Leonie Taylor on the 9th hole and Shona Mulligan on the 18th hole.

This week several ladies are playing in the Warialda Ladies Open. Next week is a 4BBB Stableford. Vicki Reeves is the starter.

Birdie



PEST ANIMAL FORUM

9:00AM - 3:00PM

FRIDAY 23RD SEPTEMBER 2022

GLEN INNES SHOWGROUNDS

- Current predator research and outcomes for better control *Dr. Guy Ballard (UNE)*
- Feral pig collaring & ideas for better pig control *Darren Marshall (Southern QLD Landscapes)*
- Fallow deer collaring results *Dr. Andrew Bengsen (NSW DPI)*
- Trapping demonstration & using working dogs for feral detection *Dan Matthews (Woolbrook)*
- Current exotic disease risks that threaten Australia *Dr. Jonathan Lee (DAF QLD)*
- Feral pig trapping demonstration *Perry Newman (NT LLS)*
- Foot and mouth disease - what to expect if we get it *Dr Andrew Biddle (NT LLS)*

RSVP by the 22nd September to: jennie@glenrac.org.au or (02) 6732 3443

This project is supported by the Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment, through funding from Australian Government's National Landcare Program.



Soccer season comes to an end

Saturday, 17th September was a big day for local soccer with two massive games played.

The Under 12s Guyra Spirits played in the premiership decider against Demon Knights in Armidale, while the 4th Grade Guyra United side was up against East Armidale in the preliminary final.

The results may not have been what the club had hoped for, with both sides going down in close contests. Both games went to the wire with the Spirits being denied victory in their Grand Final match in the dying seconds of the game by a last minute goal to DK. An awesome effort by a team of up-coming soccer stars.

The 4th Grade team were sent into extra time in the final minute of the game with a goal to East Armidale making the score 2 all. The teams were still deadlocked at the end of extra time and the Caspers were sent to a penalty shoot-out with East Armidale eventually taking the win. A well-fought battle for this great team.



Guyra United 4th Grade - Back l to r: Adam Litherland, Harris Dullaway, Oliver Flynn, Adam Brennan, Ashley Holt, Troy Martin, Brett Little, Cooper Brennan, Hayden Raper
Front: Steven Kliendienst, Lachlan Bogert, Ashley Donnelly, Jaymie Donnelly, Kye Raper, Angus Shepherd, Eunice Blair, Claire Flynn

Meeting Notice:

The Guyra United soccer club will be holding their AGM on Wednesday, 12th October 2022, 6pm at the Royal Hotel.

All positions vacant!

Positions to fill are:

- * President
- * Vice President
- * Secretary

* Treasurer

* Junior Convener

* Canteen Manager

* General Committee

Nikki Mendes (Secretary)



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