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Amazing Day for our Rural Women

Women from across Guyra and surrounds gathered at Ben Lomond last Friday for the 29th annual Rural Women's Gathering. The Gathering was hosted by Glen Innes Natural Resources Advisory Committee (GLENRAC) and Guyra Evening Country Women's Association, with support from the NSW Government and Rural Women's Network. A second event was also held in Glen Innes on Thursday evening.

A team of volunteers, staff, speakers, and special guests combined to create memorable events, informing and celebrating Rural Women and launching the return of the NSW Rural Women's Network.

Also in attendance was the Hon. (Bronnie) Bronwyn Taylor, MLC (Minister for Women, Minister for Regional Health, Minister for Mental Health and Deputy Leader of The Nationals) and Adam Marshall MP, (Member for Northern Tablelands)

Vice-President of the Guyra CWA Evening Branch Mary



Ben Lomond Hall was packed for the event and attendees were inspired by a talk from Ellie Mitchell (pictured below) with Adam Marshall MP and Evening Branch President Anne Starr

Hollingsworth told the Gazette that she was absolutely ecstatic with both events which exceeded all expectations.

"It was an amazing celebration of rural women and we were overwhelmed by the support of so many women who turned up and also by the support that we received from the service providers and stakeholders," Mary said.

"It was such a coup for the small communities of Guyra, Ben Lomond and Glen Innes to host the gathering and to have Bronnie Taylor officially open the event.

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GET TOGETHER FOR

Coffee, Cake & Chat

Guests Invited!

Wednesday October 26th
11 AM TO 1 PM
160 BRADLEY ST, GUYRA

All of community is welcome to attend

Seniors Rights Service will be in attendance
(May be of assistance with My Aged Care etc.)

If anyone has something they would like to know about, then ask us and we will endeavour to get connected with that provider.

We have updated our IT service.
Please note new email address:
Centre Manager Sarah Hunt manager@guyranc.org.au

TroutFest thanks you for support

TroutFest comes to life through the contributions of many individuals and groups across the entire community. We thank all of Guyra and district for contributing or attending.

Funding by the NSW Government in association with Armidale Regional Council allowed TroutFest to feature Poet Paddy O'Brien and our Concert musicians Charlie Fittler and Sean Plunkett.

The Guyra Bowling and Recreation Club is an amazing supporter of TroutFest providing the venue and many other services. This year it also assisted financially.

Sincere thanks to David Wilcox for his goodwill and never-ending help.

Thank you to our sponsors who gave product or prize money for raffles and Art prizes:

June & Neil Paine from Juneils, Vu & Nu Nguyen from Guyra Pharmacy, Justin Dwyer, Lloyd Hornsby Gawura Gallery Glen Innes, Milani Trout Cottages, Uncle Billy's Retreat, Dunmore Trout Waters, Neil from What's Brewn, Deano's Spring Trout, Kirk's IGA, Michelle & Simon Murray, Khammos, 2AD, Georges Buses, Timber & Thyme, and Brisk Trading,

Guyra organizations who contributed with displays, events or staffing gardens and markets were Guyra and District Car Club, Antique Machinery Group, Guyra Heritage Train Group, Poetry Hall of Fame, Guyra Anglers, Can Assist, Evening CWA, Ladies

Walking Group, Costa's well grown bus tours, Justin Dwyer, Neil Fereday, Jo Dullaway, Guyra Hotel, Lions and Rotary.

Guyra's amazing retailers made a splash with their window dressing and street decorating providing plenty of conversations around town as well as a smile or two. This year's efforts were outstanding.

Individuals who willingly volunteered their time on the weekend: Eilish and Peter from Costas for the detailed and professional overview of the Tomato Glass houses, Mary & Tony Walls, Robyn & Brian Jackson for opening their hearts and their gardens, David & Helen Bearup, Wendy Warner, Beth White and Belinda Parkinson, John and Nancy Prisk, Fiona Smith.

GALA and Guyra Gazette staff's patience and assistance was great. TroutFest Committee contributes over many months to make it all happen.

As anyone who has ever tried to present a thank-you knows, it is a dangerous task. On behalf of TroutFest Committee thanks contributors and personal apologies and forgiveness for omissions.

*Lynne Chapman
on behalf of the TroutFest Committee*



Best window display was awarded to Guyra Pharmacy decorated by Laura Vidler; Karen Oehlers and Rebecca Williams (above) with help from Nhu Nguyen and Zoe Banville



Above: Costas Tomato Farm Tours were enthusiastically taken up with the overview from Peter Davis and Ailish Dawson receiving many positive comments.

Left: Neil Fereday discussing the merits of various gins at the GALA Tasting evening

Far left: Rotary's Book Fair was a popular TroutFest event



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FOR YOUR BUDGET**
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Amazing day for Rural Women (cont)

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It was a packed house at Ben Lomond to hear guest speakers covering a range of topics, which inspired, challenged and educated the attendees.

Among the speakers was Guyra Central School Year 12 student Ellie Mitchell who is the Guyra Evening Branch scholarship winner for 2022.

“Ellie blew us all out of the water with her vision for what she sees ahead for rural women,” Mary said.

“She spoke about the support and value of organisations such as the CWA and of rural women sup-

porting each other.

“The most exciting thing was when Bronnie Taylor announced \$3.7m in funding for the Rural Woman’s Network - for that to happen on our turf was truly amazing,” Mary concluded.

The events could not have happened without support from the Office of Women NSW (Dept. of Premier and Cabinet), Glen Innes Arts Council, Guyra CWA, Ben Lomond P & C, Ben Lomond Memorial Hall Committee and MCs Anne Starr (Guyra CWA President) on Thursday night and Caitlin Furlong (Chief Of Staff, ABC Tamworth) on Friday.



Bronnie Taylor MLC (centre) with Mary Hollingworth (second from left) and guest speakers at the Ben Lomond gathering on Friday

Nominations open now for 2023 Australia Day Awards

Nominations are now open for local 2023 Australia Day Awards and are an opportunity to recognise the achievements of everyday community members doing remarkable things in our region.

Awards categories are open for Armidale and Guyra and include Citizens of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year and a number of other important categories recognising a range of endeavours and achievements.

Armidale Regional Council Mayor Sam Coupland said it was important that the whole community get behind the nomination process and recognise someone achieving remarkable accomplishments for the Armidale region.

“The awards shine a light on everyday members of our community and honours the significant contribution they make towards building strong and resilient communities,” said Mayor Coupland

“Don’t make the mistake of thinking someone else will nominate that person in the community tirelessly volunteering their time for a great cause or representing our region on the sporting field.

“Visit the Council website or come into our customer service areas in Armidale and Guyra and complete a nomination form.”



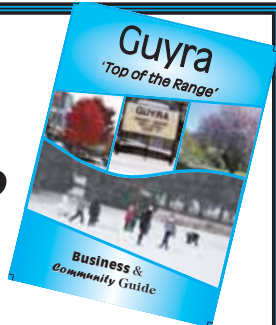
2022 Citizen of the Year for Guyra was Dianne Burey
Who will win in 2023?

A new category has been added to the awards for contributions to Art, Drama or Music in both Armidale and Guyra. Other categories include:

- Citizen of the Year
- Young Citizen of the Year
- Community Service Award
- Sports Team of the Year (Guyra only)
- Environmental Citizen of the Year
- Senior/Elder of the Year (Armidale only)
- Sportsperson of the Year (Armidale only)

Nomination forms are available on the Council website or search Australia Day nomination Guyra or Armidale through your preferred search engine.

Remember the Guyra Book?



The Guyra Gazette is doing an updated edition.

The Guyra Book will contain information about Guyra, tourism activities, sport, events ... and more.

There will be a comprehensive **Business Directory**

To advertise in the Guyra Book or to list your business in the **Business Directory**,

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What's HOT

Citronella training collars for persistent barkers, next best thing since sliced bread

Rural Women's Gathering

What's NOT

Vandals who deliberately knocked over garbage bins around town – big thanks to the people who got out in the middle of the night to clean up the mess

Not wearing seat belts provided on buses

QUOTE of the week

All scientists are thinkers, but not all thinkers are scientists.

Bureau of Meteorology Weather

WATCH

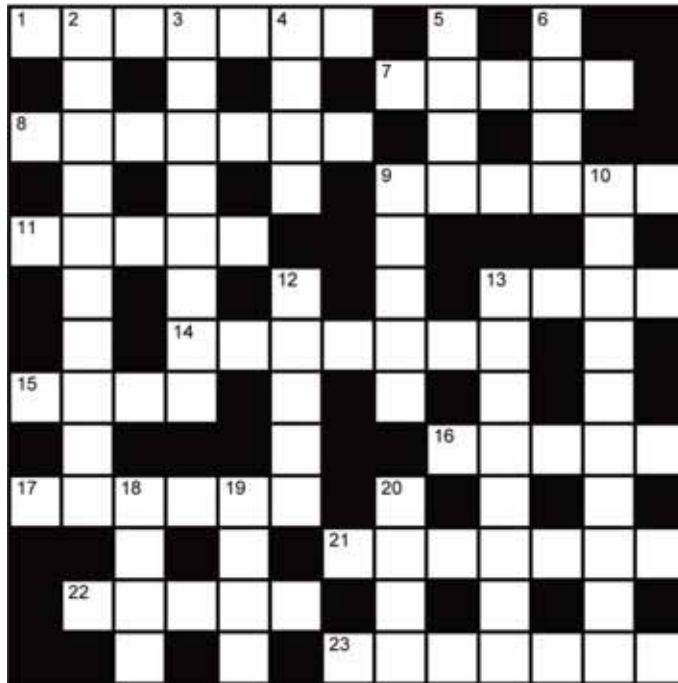
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Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
11	Tues	5.8	13.3	0
12	Wed	2.5	14.9	0
13	Thurs	2.4	16.2	0
14	Fri	2.8	12.9	0
15	Sat	1.8	18.2	2.4
16	Sun	5.8	16.0	0
17	Mon	7.8	17.9	0

Rain this week	2.4mm
October rainfall	61.6mm
Rainfall YTD	900.8mm
Rainfall last YTD	861.2mm
Ave. rain to Oct.	691.4mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

CROSSWORD



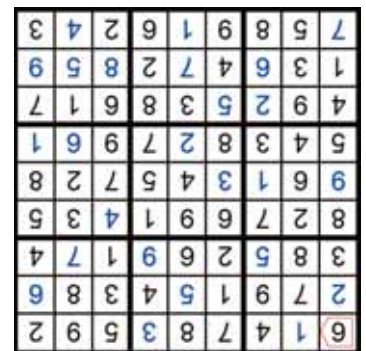
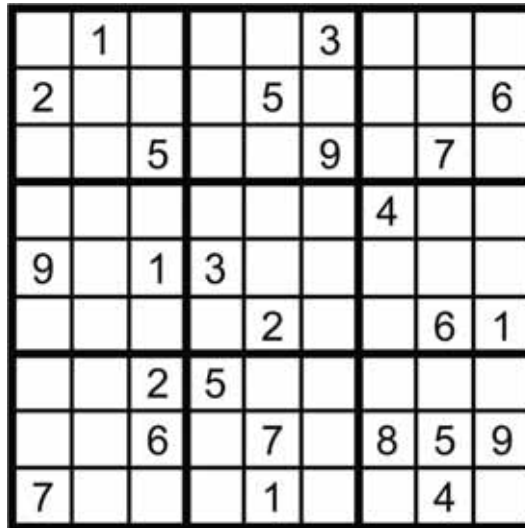
ACROSS

- Joy (7)
- Profess (5)
- Speak falteringly (7)
- Exchange (6)
- Tuna fish (5)
- Yearn (4)
- Milk pudding (7)
- Gershwin musical, _____. Be Good! (4)
- Reproductive cell (5)
- Garb (6)
- Popular newspaper (7)
- Neckerchief (5)
- The structure of organisms (7)

DOWN

- Fanatic (10)
- Exemption (8)
- Part of the foot (4)
- Scratch (4)
- Droop (4)
- Actor, _____ MacCorkindale (5)
- Combination of businesses (10)
- Comedian, ____ Milligan (5)
- Leaflet (8)
- Small nail (4)
- Uncommon (4)
- Goldie ____ actress (4)

Sudoku - Medium



Across: 1. Delight; 7. Claim; 8. Stammer; 9. Lady; 16. Spore; 17. Attire; 21. Tabloid; 22. Scarf; 23. Anatomy.
Down: 2. Enthusiast; 3. Immunity; 4. Heel; 5. Claw; 6. Wilt; 9. Simon; 10. Consortium; 12. Spike; 13. Pamphlet; 18. Tack; 19. Rare; 20. Havn.

Meals on Wheels

October 20	Wendy Laidlaw
October 21	Debbie Schmidt
October 24	Kim Shone
October 25	Narelle Leven
October 26	Wendy Laidlaw

Street Stalls

October 21	Wig Library
October 27	Hospital Aux.

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

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 service 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

Back Track Dogs Visit Black Mountain Public School

The students at Black Mountain School were visited by the Back Track Paws Up team of dogs on Thursday, 13th October 2022. Paws Up stands for Positivity and Well-being Skills when Under Pressure. The students will be participating in this program every second Thursday till the end of term.

This program helps young people to develop skills and resilience. Back Track's dogs encourage read-

ing engagement and social participation to help children build resilience and improve their wellbeing.

The dogs sit with the students as they read their stories, providing a safe and non-judgemental companion, and creating a safe space for children to build their social and emotional confidence and resilience.

The children had the opportunity

to participate in some basic dog training and build on their understanding and relationship with the dogs.

The students will have the opportunity to create stories and read these stories to the dogs when they return to the school in a couple of weeks' time.

*Mrs Justine Eddy
Relieving Principal*



Helicopter called to farm accident

AN ELDERLY man has suffered multiple serious injuries after a tractor accident on a farm.

The 72-year-old is being treated in hospital in a serious condition after the accident on a property off Pinkett Road at Kookabookra, north east of Guyra.

A triple zero call about 4pm on

Wednesday October 12th, saw ambulance paramedics deployed to the farm to find the man with injuries to his arms, chest and legs.

A spokesperson for Ambulance NSW said the man also suffered pelvic injuries in the accident.

Due to the nature of the man's injuries, the Westpac Rescue Heli-

copter was tasked from Tamworth. The chopper's critical care medical team worked to stabilise the man at the scene.

He was then flown straight to John Hunter Hospital in Newcastle and was listed in a serious but stable condition.

Have your say

Topics best avoided

It would be wise for the Editor of the Guyra Gazette to remember the advice of any good dinner host: avoid the topics of religion and politics.

Why has this otherwise excellent local publication suddenly become the mouthpiece for thinly disguised anonymous political propaganda?

I am referring, of course, to the newly regular column submitted by the self-proclaimed "Thinker". I am assuming it is a male, as he portrays himself as Rodin's bronze.

I find it ludicrous that he has the audacity to compare himself with that heroic and well endowed figure, since he obviously lacks the requisite parts that would give him the courage to reveal his identity.

If he wants to promote his ill informed and biased political ramblings, he can do as others do, and write to this column. He would be obliged then, however, to have the gumption to add his name to the text.

In the meantime, Editor, please continue doing what this little publication does best, which is promoting and reporting on local events and people. Political comment, whatever the colour, should be outside those guidelines.

Barbara Ross

What to Watch

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

Netflix Movies

Single All The Way
Luckiest Girl Alive
Tears of the Sun
XXX: The Return of Xander Cage
Inventing Anna
Skyhigh
Eternal Summer

Netflix Series

Devil in Ohio
Message in a Bottle

What do you think?

The Albanese Government's *Climate Change Act 2022* will enshrine into law an emissions reduction target of 43% from 2005 levels by 2030 and net zero emissions by 2050.

The world's economy is currently in an absolute mess as a result of both Covid and the Russian invasion of Ukraine. Added to that, global growth expectations have been downgraded due to inflation and a slowing of Chinese growth. All these factors can cause a great deal of uncertainty for our farmers.

The plight of Australian farmers is made worse by the mountain of red tape they have to deal with.

And now farmers have an increasing avalanche of green tape to deal with, too. (Green tape applies to the rules and regulations around environmental issues.) Green tape is piling up year by year, dictating what farmers can and cannot do on their own land. And farmers are complaining about the increasing administrative burden placed on them by government rules and regulations.

There is a strong view among farmers that many of the regulations that are imposed on them by different levels of government are unnecessary or do not achieve the outcome for which they are designed.

Many farmers believe that there is unnecessary duplication of reporting/compliance requirements between different tiers of government or between government departments. Most farmers understand the need for rules and regulations; they understand that they have a duty to ensure that their activities do not negatively impact others or the environment.

But things are getting right out of hand when the requirements imposed by red and green tape mean that they have to spend huge amounts of unpaid time being data collectors for government.

And yet, since the year 2000, the size of the environmental bureaucracy at our federal level has grown at three times the rate of the agricultural sector itself.

In particular, the federal environmental bureaucracy has more than tripled, while employment in agriculture throughout the country has declined by one-fifth.

For every job created in the environmental bureaucracy, 14 jobs have been destroyed in Australia's agricultural sector.

The people who are hit hardest by eco-extremist laws and green tape happen to be those people who have the least say in the matter. On the flip side, environmental laws are drafted, interpreted and enforced by people who have the least at stake and who have the least understanding about farming: inner-city bureaucrats and the consultants they employ.

Government bureaucrats apparently fail to recognise that farming is energy intensive. Every single aspect of the agricultural sector will be affected by the Government's *Climate Change Act*.

Whether it is the diesel for the truck or tractor, the electricity for the shearing shed, the energy involved in distribution and transport of produce to market or export, every single stage in agricultural production will be impacted, in one way or another, by net zero emissions mandates.

This will only increase the burden of green tape regulation for Australian farmers.

Limiting methane emissions will become another future expensive impost as well.



The Thinker

Rural health petition passes 15,000 signatures

MEMBER for Northern Tablelands Adam Marshall has publicly thanked the more than 15,000 people from across the region who have so far put pen to paper in support of better local health services by signing the rural health services petition.

The State MP said the petition, which he has now tabled in Parliament, would be debated on the floor of the Legislative Assembly on Thursday, 17 November 2022 at 4pm.

“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’m delighted the timing of the public debate on the floor of Parliament has been confirmed and I cannot wait for our chance to bring the ‘people power’ from our

region to Macquarie Street.

“Our collective voice will be heard and it send the strongest possible message to the government; changes must be made and they must be made now.

“I wish to thank every single one of the more than 15,000 people who have put pen to paper on this petition so far – you are helping to create the change we need.

The debate on the petition will be livestreamed for members of the public to view and Mr Marshall will provide details closer to the day.

Crime prevention tips to lower risk

New England Police District is reminding the community of some prevention tips that can be taken to help lower your risk of being a victim of your car being broken into or stolen:

1. PUT THAT CAR AWAY- If you can secure your vehicle in a garage or rear yard, lock your car away. Taking your car off the street or your driveway, greatly reduces

the risk of you being a victim to this crime.

2. MAKE SURE YOUR VEHICLE IS LOCKED AND SECURED- The majority of vehicle that have unlawful entry into them by thieves, are UNLOCKED. Take the time to see and check if your vehicle is actually locked. Often it is our busy running around, we “assume” the car is locked as we press the button and walk away.

3. DO NOT LEAVE ANYTHING IN THE VEHICLE- TAKE EVERYTHING OUT- Thieves will check the doors and windows, looking for those valuables you have left behind in your car. Don’t give them the opportunity. Take your valuables out, even if that means a return trip to the car when you get home.

4. SEE IT REPORT IT- As we are all looking out for our neighbourhoods now, if we see people walking around, popping in and out of driveway during late hours, call your local police station or contact Crimestoppers on 1800 333 000. Your call will be treated in the strictest confidence

GambleAware Week – a time to think of the costs

The NSW Government is encouraging people across the State to pause and think about how gambling might be affecting them, or their family and friends as part of GambleAware Week 2022.

It is being held to raise awareness of the potential pitfalls of gambling and helps connect people at risk with support services.

The theme of GambleAware Week - What’s gambling costing you? – asks people to think about the costs beyond just money, whether it be impacts on health, relationships or work.

GambleAware Week runs from Monday 17 October to Sunday 23 October. The GambleAware phoneline 1800 858 858 is open 24 hours a day for anyone needing support. It is free and confidential.

Rural Market Reports

Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale

October 12th - Lamb numbers remained steady at 2470 with sheep numbers increasing to 1510. The quality and condition of the lambs varied with well finished medium and heavyweights well supplied. There was a fair selection of plainer condition and lightweights available. The usual lamb buyers were in attendance however not all operated.

There were odd classes of plainer condition lambs that sold to a slightly cheaper trend. The well finished medium weight lambs sold to dearer trends comparing to a fortnight ago. The reduced competition had little effect in the market for heavyweight lambs with that market also showing dearer trends, weight improvements also contributed.

Plain condition lightweight Merino ewes were well supplied. There were limited supplies of well finished sheep

available. The full field of processors were in attendance alongside strong restocker competition on the lightweight ewes. Market trends generally dearer with restockers taking home the majority of the lightweight ewes.

Armidale Cattle Sale

October 13th - The numbers increased with 464 head on offer. Yearlings, cows and grown heifers were well supplied with limited supplies in the other categories. Overall, the quality and condition was good. There were a few plainer quality and conditioned lots. An increased gallery of buyers were in attendance.

High demand combined with the extra competition resulted in dearer trends through most classes of young cattle. The good quality lightweight yearling steers to restockers posted strong gains. Medium and heavy weights to restock and feed were also keenly sought with increased competition. Dearer

trends through the yearling heifers with feeder weights showing the greatest improvement. Quality variations did limited increases in averages in some cases.

Heavy grown steers to feed sold to dearer trends while there were limited supplies to suit the processors. The grown heifers carried plenty of condition for the most part attracting strong processor competition, market trends however showed little change. The big lift in the market was on cows with trends upwards of 30c/kg dearer. Heavy bulls showed a small improvement.

Weekly Wool Sales

For the first time in three months the wool market has closed the week in positive territory. Prices were dearer on Tuesday immediately upon the market opening and continued to strengthen during Wednesday’s sales. A 17 cent rise in the Northern region indicator on the

first day was followed up with a further 7 cent rise on the final day. All micron price guides closed dearer upon the conclusion of sales.

The Aussie dollar was considerably cheaper against the US falling to a 2½ year low. The 36 cent rise in the Eastern market indicator actually translated to a 13 cent fall when looked at in US dollars. The number of bales offered this week fell 3,700 short of the forecast with 29,683 being sold for the week.

Passed in rates fell considerably on the back of the improved market to just 4.3%. Major buyers included Tianyu, Techwool and Endeavour Wool with the top 4 buyers purchasing 55% of the national Merino fleece offering.

Forward market prices were trading at a substantial discount to the physical at the end of last week however recovered rapidly with this week’s sale and closed on par with auction levels out until mid next year.



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MEETINGS

GUYRA SHOW SOCIETY meeting
Wednesday 26th October, 7pm at the
Secretary's office, Guyra Show
Ground.

WARDS MISTAKE Progress Assoc
AGM Saturday, 22nd October at
4.30pm at Wards Mistake tennis
courts. BYO BBQ and drinks after.
Phone 6779 7616

GUYRA CWA Day Branch AGM will
be held on 28th October, 10am at the
Uniting Church Hall. All welcome.

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

GUYRA CHOIR

This year the Guyra Choir will be able
to lead the Carol Services at St James
Anglican Church on Saturday, 10th Decem-
ber at 7.30pm and at the Ben Lomond Hall
on Monday, 12th December at 7.30pm.

If you love to sing, please come and
join us. We would love to welcome some
new members to our choir.

We will start rehearsing on Monday
nights from 7th November at 7.30pm in the
Anglican Church.

CLAIM THE DATE

SUNDAY, 6th NOVEMBER:

Guyra Cup at Armidale Racecourse.

FRIDAY, 2nd DECEMBER:

Guyra Rotary Christmas Street Party.
Market and food stalls, BBQ, Santa
with presents for the kids, Christmas
Tree lighting.

TUESDAY, 13th DECEMBER:

Guyra Hospital Auxiliary Carols by
Candlelight.

SATURDAY, 24th DECEMBER:

Uniting Church Festival of Lessons
and Carols, 7pm.

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Trio of sporting stars from Guyra



Fletcher Richardson travelled to Wagga Wagga over the long weekend to attend the NSW State Titles. A very successful weekend for Fletcher, taking out the NSW Junior Double Barrel Title, NSW Junior Single Barrel Title and NSW Junior High Gun. He was also part of the Northern Zone Open Shoulder to Shoulder team which included Ben Rumbel and Brad Henshall from Guyra Gun club. They won the teams title with a perfect score of 125/125.



Sara Brazier is competing at the 2022 Special Olympics Australia National Games which are being held in Launceston, Tasmania this week. Sara is part of the NSW team and will swim in a number of events over the course of the meet from October 17th to 21st. Results next week



On the weekend Isabella Purvis travelled to Inverell to compete in the 2022 Northern NSW Junior Tennis Federation Champions of Champions. Isabella won the Under 12 Girls singles and will now travel to Sydney in November to compete in the NSW Champion of Champions.

Guyra

SMOKO WITH FRIENDS

Friday 21st October 2022
Guyra Bowling Club
9:30am - 12:30pm

Key Topics

- Weeds to watch out for
- Seasonal animal health considerations
- Chilean Needle Grass project
- New resilient landscapes project & how to get involved
- Farm Biosecurity Planning

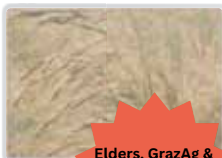
Speakers

- New England Weeds Authority - Trent McIntyre
- LLS District Vet- Dr Meg Parsons
- NSW DPI- Sarah Baker
- Dr. Nigel Brown- Farm Biosecurity Planning

PLUS displays from GLENRAC, NEWA, RAMHP and Farm Gate

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Morning Tea Provided



Elders, GrazAg & Nutrien will be available on the day

Men's Bowls

Only one club game last week. In major singles Col Stanley defeated Robert Moore 31-29.

Also at the weekend, a round of district pairs was played with John Mcilwain and David Wilcox coming out on top and progressing to the zone finals.

Games set down for this Saturday at 1:00pm with John Jackson the umpire and starter:

In major singles Mallie Walls will play Colin Stanley with Michael Shiner to mark and in handicap singles John Jackson will play Robert Moore with Ian Jacobs to mark.

On Monday at 1:00pm the past President's club will be visiting Guyra and they would like a bowls lesson. Anyone wanting to play against them can put their names in at the club.

Jack

Ladies' Golf

Last week a few ladies played in the Armidale Ladies Competition. Our course is still too

wet for carts. Wendy George was the runner up on a count-back with 40 points. Karen Oehlers had 36 points. Jenny Rogers had 34 points.

This week a few ladies are playing in the NSW Golf medal Playoff in Tenterfield. Next week is the annual Tee-off for Breast Cancer Day. Wendy George is the starter as well as the sponsor.

Birdie

Cricket

The 2022/23 cricket season is due to start this weekend. Thank you to all the players who have registered.

If you haven't signed up yet you must be registered by next Saturday to play cricket.

Go to Play HQ search for Guyra Cricket Club and then follow the instructions.

New and returning players are being encouraged to register as soon as possible to allow teams to be finalised.

Under this new system no registration, no playing.



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