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CITIZEN OF THE YEAR NOMINEES: Heather Starr, Aileen MacDonald, Jim Betts, Jan Day, Gwyneth Pearson and Martha Weiderman

Six of our best

Aileen MacDonald was crowned as Guyra's Citizen of the Year at the Australia Day dinner held at the Guyra Bowling and Recreation Club on January 25th. Aileen was recognised for her roles as a member of Council's Regional Growth Committee and past President of the Guyra Business Chamber. She has been a strong advocate for economic development in the Guyra district, including an expansion of the area's horticulture industry.

The awards and community celebrations were coordinated by Armidale Regional Council with Australia Day Ambassador, celebrated rugby commentator Gordon Bray, the guest speaker at Guyra events.

Aileen was selected ahead of five other nominees. She was a leading campaigner for the Malpas Dam to Guyra water pipeline and improvements to Mother of Ducks Lagoon, and has sowed the seeds for the proposed New England Rail Trail. Her two terms as President of the Rotary Club of Guyra brought many successes for the club and she served a term as secretary of Rotary District 9650.

Aileen said it was a great honour to be named Citizen of the year and she was humbled by the win.

"Thank you to all the other nominees who were put forward. I would like to congratulate them because without them Guyra wouldn't be

what it is today," she said. "My father reminded me that back in 1963 he and my mother decided to emigrate to Australia, and they took up that opportunity because they wanted to have a go. Everyone in Guyra does that for this community, they have a go."

Bronte Stanley was named as the Junior Citizen of the year. In her role as captain of Guyra Central School, she helped to organise a very successful Mental Health Day for the students. She also earned a place at the National Youth Science Forum and excelled in swimming and the arts.

Kath Varley was acknowledged for Longstanding Service to the Guyra community.

Her many roles include 10 years as Guyra Show Society Secretary, a foundation member of the Kolara Aged Care Facility committee, Guyra Ladies Golf Club President and Catholic Church Finance Committee member.

Other awards went to Ben Lomond Landcare and Rural Fire Service volunteer Russell Roberts who was awarded for Community Service and local artists Kay Smith and Brian Irving for their contribution to Arts and Culture. The award for Community Event or Group of the Year was Passion on the Platform, organised by the Guyra & District Chamber of Commerce.

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Festival breaks the drought

The Guyra Lamb and Potato Festival is done and dusted for another year. While this year's festival did not break any records, it did break the drought. The arrival of thunderstorms and rain was welcomed by all in the district, but also affected numbers visiting the festival particularly late in the afternoon.

Secretary Julie Gittoes paid tribute to founding member Frank Presnell at the Australia Day ceremony held in conjunction with the festival on Saturday morning.

At 99 Frank still organises all the lambs for the festival, which is a remarkable effort. He describes that first festival as a 'bit of a gypsy turnout'.

"Frank will turn 100 on the 1st June and 33 years ago our festival was conceived in his kitchen and he is still actively involved," Julie said.

"It has grown from a single caravan to what it is today



Gazebo Manager and Secretary Julie Gittoes with Festival founder Frank Presnell

and the great thing about our festival it that it is still run by volunteers - from the top to the bottom we all work for our beautiful town of Guyra."

"We have used 210 legs of lamb all sliced by Geoff Reeves, and his wife Bertha has peeled, diced and sliced 350 kg of potatoes for potato

bake - they are my left and right hand and I couldn't do it without them."

"The lamb is cooked by Anne Thrift and her brother Tim Wall who comes down from Brisbane every year to help with the cooking - they are just some of the volunteers who make the festival happen.

"In the gazebo I work with about 420 volunteers from different organisations who give up their time to help," Julie said.

"It is amazing that they keep coming each year, but they are all getting a bit older so I would encourage younger people to think about coming along next year."

"The seasoned lamb dinner and lamb and gravy rolls are still the most popular items on the menu - we can't keep up with the demand, they fly out the window along with our local pies. That is what makes our festival extremely successful - we support Guyra and every bit of the money raised stays here in Guyra."

"It wouldn't be a festival without the support from the stallholders who come along every year and also the people of Guyra who continue to support us - we hope to see you all again in 2020.

Trip down memory lane for oldest residents

The Lamb and Potato Express completed 134 trips during the Festival, carrying 1741 passengers.

Among those riding the train this year were two of Guyra's oldest citizens Frank Presnell and Ted Mulligan.

With a combined age of 202 years they enjoyed the ride with driver Ron Lockyer at the wheel.

Prior to the Festival the train rides were under threat and only recieved the go ahead at the last minute.

The train will not operate again until they have completed paper work which is required by the National Rail Regulator.

The Guyra Historical Society is in the process of applying for accreditation to operate the train, which was previously run by the Antique Machinery Group.

This is expected to happen by around April this year.



What's HOT

GREAT ART EXHIBITION by local artists

NOT BEING ABLE TO BREAK INTO A HOUSE even when you had the keys

What's NOT

BROKEN WATER MAIN

in Ryanda St and no equipment in Guyra to repair it

BARTENDERS throwing drinks over customers

UPSET and crying dogs in Manse St - distressing to hear

BARKING DOGS in town

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QUOTE of the week

When the weather is hot, keep a cool mind. When the weather is cold, keep a warm heart.

Ajahn Brahm

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

WATCH

Guyra Hospital

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
22	Tues	15.4	27.4	7.2
23	Wed	15.4	27.4	28.5
24	Thurs	14.6	26.3	5.4
25	Fri	14.0	29.0	0
26	Sat	17.1	29.6	0
27	Sun	17.6	29.9	0
28	Mon	16.7	28.4	6.0

Rain this week	47.0mm
January rainfall	100.2mm
Rainfall YTD	100.2mm
Rainfall last YTD	73.2mm

Seize the opportunities and never stop dreaming

Gordon Bray AM was kept busy during his visit to the Guyra area in his role as Australia Day Ambassador.

Beginning with the awards dinner in Guyra on Friday night Mr Bray attended a total of four events, also attending breakfast at Ben Lomond, the flag raising ceremony in Guyra and the awards BBQ in Tingha.

At each event he shared his story that took him from humble beginnings to become one of Australia's most successful and respected sports journalists. His message was a simple one – never stop dreaming, back yourself and seize the opportunities.

"It is a privilege to be here in Guyra and enjoy your successes as a community," he said. "This area is a very fertile piece of Australia and I have enjoyed the opportunity to sample some of your great produce."

"I love coming to country areas on Australia day because country people are the real people. They have common sense, balance, and mutual respect – that is what made Australia a great nation."



Gordon Bray enjoyed his visit to Ben Lomond where he had breakfast with the locals

"Take your inspiration from the ethos of Sir Edmund Hillary – it is not about conquering the mountain it is about conquering yourself. You don't have to be a fantas-

tic hero to achieve challenging goals and he is proof that an ordinary person with sufficient motivation can achieve great things."



The boys are back fundraising

Four Guyra boys are strapping on their boots and preparing to trek to Black Mountain. The Brazier brothers, Harrison, Angus, Thomas and Hugo, are participating in the Melanoma March 2019.

They are hoping to add to the already impressive amount of money they have raised for research into this disease. In 2017 they raised more than \$25,000 after starting Five Cent Friday, honouring their father Mark who died from the disease in 2016.

Their efforts received widespread recognition and last year they flew to Sydney, filming their story which is being used to promote the 2019 campaign against melanoma.

Melanoma March is the biggest fundraiser for the Melanoma Institute Australia and their aim this year is to reach the \$1M mark.

After returning home from Sydney the boys decided that if they were going to help promote the March they should also do one in their home town. Mum Kathryn agreed anticipating it would be a short walk around town.

"My boys said they wanted to walk 35kms to Armidale



ON THE MARCH: Angus, Thomas, Hugo and Harrison Brazier

and I have been trying to help them make this happen since September last year," she said. "Last week I was informed by the authorities that it would not be possible and had four very disappointed boys."

They are now planning a shorter 15km walk on March 9th, starting from the Guyra Showground and finishing at Deano's fish farm near Black Mountain. Kathryn and the boys are inviting others to join them either in memory of someone who has lost their fight or are still battling with cancer.

The boys have not only lost their father, but also their Pop Gus, Uncle Phil and best mate Greg to different forms of cancer and will be marching for them all.

Kathryn said there is now a lot of planning to do in very little time. The Lions Club have agreed to supply breakfast at the start and the VRA and SES have agreed to be pilot cars and first aid.

"You will see some jars popping up for their five cent donations and very shortly I will add a button to the facebook page where you will be able to register to join us

and/or donate," Kathryn said. "If you would like to help and not march I will be trying to also organise a lunch at Deano's using local produce because we have so many fantastic products out there.

"Everything we can do to help find a cure is a bonus and it has become the boys mission and I will stand by them whatever they plan to do."

You can see their story for the Melanoma March 2019 by visiting the Melanoma Institute of Australia's YouTube channel – look for the Brazier Boys' Story.

RFS volunteers kept busy

NSW Rural Fire Service (NSW RFS) volunteers have responded to an increased number of incidents in the Northern Tablelands and New England region since Christmas Eve 2018.

NSW RFS Superintendent Chris Wallbridge said 136 new incidents were reported with many incidents receiving multiple 000 calls.

"Hot, dry conditions combined with lightning storms around the districts meant very high to severe fire danger that resulted in increased fire activity," Superintendent

Chris Wallbridge said.

"Over 400 RFS volunteers supported by crews from National Parks and Wildlife and State Forests spent up to a week controlling some of these fires in difficult conditions."

Superintendent Chris Wallbridge said these incidents are a reminder of the dedication of NSW RFS volunteers, who give up a lot of their time.

"NSW RFS members are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, ready to assist in their communities whenever it's needed, many of whom have taken time off work and time

away from family to assist in bringing these fires under control" Superintendent Chris Wallbridge said.

"That includes attending not only bush and grass fires, but also motor vehicle accidents, structure fires and other emergencies.

"While we should all be proud of their commitment, the community should also recognise the support of the volunteers' families and employers."

This is a timely reminder for all residents to make sure their bushfire survival plan is

current and all occupants know what to do if a fire occurs. Please consider pets and livestock in these plans.

NSW RFS Superintendent Chris Wallbridge urged locals to join the fight and help make a difference in their community by becoming a NSW RFS volunteer.

"We're not only looking for new firefighters but also people who can fill other vital roles, including communications, logistics and catering."

Meals on Wheels

31st January Michael Austin
1st Feb. Lyn & Richard Skinner
4th February Kath Varley
5th Feb. Don & Betty Mayled
6th February Wendy Lockyer

Street Stalls

Feb 7th Masonic Lodge
Feb 14th Can Assist
Feb 15th Machinery Group
Feb 21st Hospital Auxiliary

Church Notices

St James Anglican

Sunday 9am Morning Service, 1st Sunday of the month Backwater 2pm, 3rd Sunday of the month Ben Lomond 11.30am

St Mary's Catholic

Saturday Mass 6pm in Guyra, Sunday 9am, 1st Sunday of month Ben Lomond, 3rd Sunday Wards Mistake, otherwise Guyra 7am Wards Mistake, 9am Guyra Father Steven O'Shea

St Columba's Presbyterian

Guyra Sunday 9.00am, Ben Lomond Service, first Sunday of even-numbered months, 2.00pm Rev Andrew Campbell, Ph. 0447 724 536

Uniting Church

Regular Sunday Service 9.30am Enq. Nancy Davidson 6779 1366

Seventh-day Adventist

Saturday from 10am Bible Study, 11am Divine Service. Enquiries: 6779 1587

Northwest Church

66 Llangothlin St, Sunday meeting 10am, Thursday 7pm Food Pantry - Fridays 1-3pm Tony Stace 0427956772.

Church of Freedom

10 Nincoola Street - Contact: 0421 847 973, Tuesday Prayer 6.30pm, Wed Bible Study 6.30pm Sunday Service 10am

Service Clubs

LIONS CLUB dinner meetings 1st & 3rd Thursday 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. Ph: Aileen MacDonald 0417 079 307



Back l to r: Ray Sweeney, Phillip Lennard, Phil Church, Scott Tibbs, Greg Tibbs, John Chaffey and Steve Mepham.
Front: Maddie Turner, Summer Tibbs and Jake Tibbs



Matt Pennycuik from Shannons with Bruce Sweeney who was judged one of the top ten entrants

The Guyra Automotive Club's Show and Shine was once again a great success, this year attracting 171 cars and bikes to town. A large crowd were on hand to view the cars and enjoy the spectacle.

For the first time this year Bradley St was closed for three blocks from Mackenzie St to Ollera Street to accommodate the influx of cars.

Cars came from as far away as Mt Gambier (SA) and Bundaberg (Qld). Independent judges picked the top ten vehicles with trophies awarded by Matt Pennycuik from Shannons. Matt said that Shannons were proud to support the event this year, and will be back again in 2020.

Encouragement awards were also handed out as a gesture of thanks for cars who may not be in the running for the top prizes, but are valued as part of the overall display.



PHOTOS: Australia Day Awards



Dot Vickery passed on the mantle of Citizen of the Year to Aileen MacDonald with ARC Mayor Simon Murray



Australia Day Ambassador Gordon Bray with Junior Citizen Bronte Stanley



Kath Varley received an award for Long Standing Service



Community Event of the Year went to Passion on the Platform presented by Adam Marshall MP and accepted by Hans Hietbrink



ARC CEO Susan Law acknowledging Kay Smith and Brian Irving for their contribution to Art & Cluture



Community Service Award for Ben Lomond's Russell Roberts presented by Scot MacDonald MLC

Armidale hospital redevelopment opened

Member for Northern Tablelands Adam Marshall was joined by local clinicians, community members and project partners to celebrate the completion of the \$60 million redevelopment of Armidale Rural Referral Hospital.

Mr Marshall formally unveiled a plaque and historical photo of the hospital with Hunter New England Health CEO Michael Di Rienzo, to mark the occasion.

Construction on the project began around two years ago after the State Government committed \$60 million to the hospital in 2015. The

new four-storey building was completed last year and now the refurbished of existing hospital buildings has been completed, bring the entire redevelopment to a conclusion.

The redevelopment delivered:

- A brand new and expanded Emergency Department
- Four new operating theatres and procedure room
- A new and expanded Critical Care Unit (Intensive Care Unit)
- A new Medical Inpatient Unit
- A new Central Sterilising Supplies Department

• New and improved Day Surgery Unit

• Improved Mortuary Facilities

• New hospital kitchen

• New palliative care rooms

“This redevelopment means that Armidale now has a new emergency department, operating theatres and procedure room, sterilising, department and medical inpatient unit,” Mr Marshall said.

“In addition the West Wing Building includes a new critical care unit and day surgery.

“We’ve also seen beautification upgrades done to the

Emergency Department pedestrian access and external areas.

“The staff are excited about the redevelopment finally being complete, as the upgrade has seen huge improvements in the facilities offered here in Armidale.

“This redevelopment is absolutely amazing for Armidale and together with the redevelopment of Inverell Hospital and the push for similar work at Moree and Glen Innes, demonstrates that improved rural health services are firmly on the agenda.”

Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale

January 23rd - There was a reduction in both sheep and lamb numbers, with scattered storms producing some decent rainfall totals over the past week.

New season lambs were well supplied, while older crossbred lambs were in limited supply. Once again light weight Merino lambs were in fair numbers.

The quality of the young lambs

was good and in condition to suit both processors and restockers. The light weight Merino lambs attracted largely restocker competition, with small numbers of well finished lambs going to processors.

Young lambs sold to dearer trends. Those to restockers, showing a quality improvement, were from \$9 to \$18/head

dearer. Many of those went to an opportunity feedlot. Well finished young lambs over 18kg sold to a dearer trend of \$3/head.

Heavy weight lambs were least affected, with some weight related price change. The Merino lambs to restockers saw a firm to slightly cheaper market trend, with both quality and skin

values affecting prices.

There was a good supply of crossbred ewes penned, while light weight Merino ewes were also in good numbers. Well finished sheep in all weight classes sold to a dearer trend. Plain condition sheep to processors sold to cheaper trends. Restocker ewes also sold to cheaper trends.

Rural Market Reports

Weekly Wool Sales

January 25th - For the fourth sale week in a row the market finished dearer with all Merino and fine XB micron indicators quoted dearer. Broader XB and cardings eased this week.

Buyers continue to search out the better spec lots particularly the sounder lots on offer. As the poor seasonal conditions continue these better lots are becoming harder to source.

Chinese buyers were again dominant with Seat-ech, Tianyu and Tech Wool the major buyers. Recent figures released from AWEX show an increase in the percentage of Growers filling out the National Wool Declaration (NWD). This in-

crease can only be seen as a positive for the industry. It coincides with stronger demand coming from buyers for declared lots particularly those lots declared as Non Mulesed (NM), Mulesed with Pain Relief (PR), or Ceased Mulesed (CM). This increase in demand has led to more requests from buyers for on-farm audits.

These audits form part of the NWD Integrity Program and is carried out by AWEX. It provides the credibility and confidence in the NWD program for our customers by auditing the accuracy of the information declared. All mobs / properties declared as NM, CM or PR are open for potential audit.

Armidale Cattle Sale

January 24th - Following the trend sales earlier in the week, there was a reduction in numbers. Vealers and yearlings were well supplied. There was a fair supply of cows, however there were limited numbers of well finished grown steers and heifers. It was a very mixed quality offering, and this was reflected in the price change columns. Well bred young cattle stood out, with a number of lines of very well bred light weight vealers and medium and heavy weight yearlings. The usual buyers were in attendance and there was extra restocker competition.

There was high demand and strong restocker competition through the young cattle, focused mainly on those well bred lines. Market trends were dearer for restocker cattle, however feeder steers and heifers saw some quality related price decreases recorded. There was an increase from 70c to 80c in the vealer

steers to restockers, however the market trend was 40c/kg dearer. This was mainly from local restockers buoyed by some very useful rainfall. Heifer vealers returning to the paddock also sold to dearer trends, however those to the trade sold to cheaper trends. Light weight yearling steers, very mixed in quality and condition, sold to dearer trends to restockers. The medium and heavy weight steers to feed sold to cheaper trends, with some quality related change. A strong restocker order put some breed specific sales to a higher level. The good quality yearling heifers to feed remained firm, however the lesser quality lots sold firm to cheaper.

Well finished heavy grown steers and heifers saw little change. The cow market was dearer throughout, with the well finished heavy weights improving by up to 20c/kg. The heavy bull market was significantly cheaper.

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Luke Hutton to coach Spuds in 2019

Former NSW Country representative Luke Hutton will coach the Super Spuds in their premiership defence this season. He has a wealth of experience on the field but will tackle coaching for the first time as Guyra looks to build on last year's success.

Luke is one of Guyra's most accomplished players, having won first grade premierships with the Spuds in 2002, 2003, 2004 and 2006 and has represented Group 19, Northern Division, Northern Thunderbolts and NSW Country Firsts. He was also named in the Group 19 Team of the Century in 2008.

The club begins its season with a get-together this Sunday from 12 noon at the Sports Complex. Anyone interested in playing for the men's or women's leaguetag team this year is invited to attend and anyone who would like to volunteer for



Guyra Rugby League president Mick Wilson with new men's coach Luke Hutton.

the club is also welcome.

There will be a barbecue, drinks and a game of touch

footy. Training will then start

next Thursday, February 7 from 6pm at the Sports Com-

plex.

The club is yet to finalise a coach for the Spudettes.

Junior League

Guyra Junior League is preparing for the 2019 season and will meet on Tuesday, February 12th to appoint coaches. Applications for these positions are still being taken.

Coaches are required in all age groups from Under 6 boys and girls right through to Under 16s boys and girls. The meeting will be held at the Guyra Hotel (Bottom Pub) commencing at 6pm.

The Group 19 junior season will get underway on March 30th with the Creighton Cup in Glen Innes. The competition gets underway the following week, April 6th and at this stage it looks like Guyra will have a favourable draw and won't have to travel to Moree for games.

Men's Bowls

No Club Championships were played over the weekend as any games were optional due to the Australia Day long weekend.

Club Championships set down for Saturday February 2nd. Start: 1.00pm. Starter: Cameron Peardon. Umpire: Barry Presnell.

Club Pairs: Robert Walls and Steven Sole to play Barry Presnell and Andrew Sparke. Michael Shiner and Ken Jones to play Cameron Peardon and Murray Bourke.

Open Singles: Dan Kennedy to play Roger Cox marker Scott Campbell.

Bowlers are reminded to please check the notice board for any changes and upcoming events.

The Bowls Bandit.

Women's Golf

We played a Stableford competition on Wednesday 23rd January. The fairways were damp following welcome rainfall and temperatures were cooler compared to last week's dry heat.

Vicki Reeves put together another super round of golf to win the day with 37 Stableford points and Belinda Lenehan won the runner-up with 34 points. Vicki hit nearest the pin on the 7th hole and sunk the put to add to her birdie count.

A Par Medal is on the Programme for the 6th February and there is a Stableford competition for the Black Mountain Nursery Trophy on 13th February.

The Phantom

Junior Cricket

A reminder to all junior cricketers that the competition resumes this weekend. Training will be on this Thursday starting at 4pm at the Recreation Ground nets.

Club shirts have arrived and you will need to have paid your fees before you can get your shirt. This weekend will see both teams playing at home – the under 12s play at Guyra Central School and the under 14s play at Sporting Complex (Truckstop).

Men's Golf

Last Sunday saw Richard Burey take out the stableford event with Peter Taylor runner up. Nearest to the pins were S Sole on the 7th, R Burey on the 10th and B Simpson on the 18th. Next Sunday will be an 18 hole par for a club trophy. With the championships on in two weeks it's ideal to hone your skills.

The Albatross



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MEETINGS

GUYRA SHOW meeting on Wednesday 6th February 7pm at Secretary office at Guyra Show ground new members welcome.

GUYRA JUNIOR RUGBY LEAGUE will meet on Tuesday, 12th February at 6pm at the Guyra Hotel (bottom pub).

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COACHES NEEDED

Guyra Junior Rugby League is calling for expressions of interest for Coaches, First Aid, and League Safe positions for the 2019 season.

Age division are:

6s, 8s, 10s, 12s, 14s and 16s Boys; Junior, Intermediate and Senior leaguetag.

Email applications to:

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Meeting date:

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Australia Day sports awards

An outstanding year for Braydon (BJ) Cameron was capped off with the Sportsperson of the Year Award, announced at the Australia Day Awards dinner.

The 16-year-old cricketer was a member of the Under 19 side that finished runner-up at the Sir Garfield Sobers Cricket Tournament in Bar-

bados. He also trained at the Central Northern NSW Academy for cricket, coached a number of junior teams and scored 228 not out at an Open School's cricket tourna-

ment. Jason Campbell and Luke Blyton were also honoured for their Contribution to Sport. They coached the Guyra 12s rugby league team with great success in the Group 19 competition. The team achieved the season's highest points tally, claimed the Best & Fairest player prize and demonstrated great sportsmanship.



Left:

BJ Cameron accepts his award from Australia Day Ambassador Gordon Bray

Below:

Contribution to Sport Award went to Jason Campbell and Luke Blyton pictured with members of their Under 12 team Oscar Atkin, Archie Dowden, Luke Blyton, Riley Campbell and Brodi Campbell

STOP PRESS - Pop up restaurant opens today

In a first for Guyra a restaurant will pop up at the bottom pub (Guyra Hotel) this week.

Starting today, Wednesday 30th January, local chef extraordinaire and former mushroom grower, Gabe Staats will operate a pop-up restaurant at the bottom pub for the next three weeks only.

Called the Guyra Steakhouse this will be



Guyra's worst vegetarian restaurant. Gabe's philosophy is all about good quality local produce and affordably priced meals.

Bookings can be made by calling 6779 1018.

