Get Festive For Christmas In July Canowindra!

Whoever says Christmas should just be confined to the month of December each year has obviously never experienced the joy of Christmas In July! Christmas in July is a celebration intending to mimic the northern hemisphere’s white wintery Christmas and many events are being organised in town to celebrate.

In the lead-up to the festive month we are inviting all Canowindra businesses and anyone who owns a shop front in Gaskill St to participate in the Canowindra Phoenix Christmas In July Window Display Competition for 2019.

“Everyone in the Canowindra business community is invited to get creative and dress up their windows and there will be some great prizes for the best dressed window and people’s choice window,” said Roselea Rowston, The Phoenix Group of Newspapers Group Sales Manager.

With the frosty starts and white grass this week it really does look like a winter wonderland in and around Canowindra in the mornings.

“We are encouraging all businesses to dress their shops in Christmas themes for the month of July to bring our little village to life and attract new visitors to town,” said Publisher, Sarah Maynard.

If you need some help with your window why not pop in and see Tommy Jeffs from Montrose House who is always happy to help!

This year the Phoenix will also run a Children’s Colouring in Competition so all the children of Canowindra can get involved – keep an eye out for it in next week’s Phoenix!
Hello to all at Canowindra,

Deb and Al here, hope all goes well with you as is with us.

Since leaving Broome we stayed a couple of days at Fitzroy River Crossing Inn with a very low river about 40 feet down its bank, it does fill up now and then and flood a vast area becoming one of the world’s largest rivers.

Headed on up the Gibb River Road to Home Valley Station on the Pentecost River this consisting of combined properties covering 3.5 million acres. We went on a 45 minute helicopter flight over the land following the Pentecost River for 37kms to the junction of the Durack River then up towards Wyndham and back along the majestic Cockburn Range, all this with the doors off at 2,700 feet and it was awesome.

Fished the Pentecost River catching eight sea Catfish with crocs roaming around the other side. We then travelled to Lake Argyle Resort for four days. Went on the lunchtime boat cruise over part of the lake seeing crocs, birds and fish and we had fish and salad for lunch with a beer.

The lake covers a massive area of well over a thousand plus square kilometres and holds 19 times more water than Sydney Harbour. The Ord River is its supply and the lake caters to irrigation, tourism and Hydro Power Supply for Lake Argyle, Kununurra and Wyndham and the dam wall was built in the early 1970s.

If the wall was to burst it would take five years to empty the lake.

We next head to Katherine in the Northern Territory so will update you all in a few weeks.

Regards

Debbie and Allan Symons
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Regional Focussed State Budget To Deliver For Central West NSW

The Central NSW Councils welcome the focus on regional NSW in the recent state budget. The following announcements summarise investment pertinent to this region.

**DROUGHT**
- $355 million to extend critical drought assistance measures for farmers and rural communities
- $170 million for the Drought Stimulus Package
- $185 million on-farm Emergency Drought Relief measures including continuing transport cost rebates and waivers
- Additional $350 million towards the Farm Innovation Fund
- $3.4 million investment to start the process of extending the Wild Dog Exclusion Fence
- $24.4 million towards delivering three new Doppler radars in Western NSW
- $15 million to build on partnerships with groups like GRDC, CSIRO and the University of New England to develop new R&D capacity and help keep our primary producers world leading.

**ESTABLISH AN INDEPENDENT AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER**
$2 million over four years to establish an independent Agriculture Commissioner, with legislated powers to protect the Right to Farm, allowing farmers to undertake lawful agricultural practices whilst reducing conflict with other land users.

**DOPPLER RADARS**
$24.4 million to deliver three new Doppler radars in Western New South Wales. The new radar stations will provide real time rainfall data and wind observations to 34 local government areas in Western New South Wales, covering almost 30 per cent of the state by 2022.

**IMPROVING QUAD BIKE SAFETY FOR NSW FARMERS**
$2.8 million over two years to extend the Quad Bike Safety Improvement Program, including rebates for farmers who prefer drones as alternatives to quad bikes.

**ROADS AND TRANSPORT**
- $52.4 million for continued delivery of overtaking lanes along the Newell Highway.
- $25.9 million to continue planning for the new Dubbo bridge on the Newell Highway over the Macquarie River and $5.8 million for planning the Newell Highway upgrade at Parkes.
- $20 million to continue delivery of the Main Western Rail Line Capacity Enhancements.
- $3 million for detailed investigation of potential international air freight hub sites that will transport regional NSW produce from paddock to plane to plate, once the current prefeasibility study is complete.
- $200 million to reduce Newell Highway flooding between West Wyalong and Forbes.
- $2.5 billion for the first stages of the duplication of the Great Western Highway between Katoomba and Lithgow.

**STRONGER COUNTRY COMMUNITIES FUND**
$100 million allocated for round three of the Stronger Country Communities Fund for projects and programs in the regions, including $50 million aimed at supporting young people.

**WATER SECURITY FOR NSW**
$32 million over three years to investigate the raising of the Wyangala Dam Wall (as part of a $650 million commitment) with environmental and economic studies to commence this year.

Following on from the survey which was conducted with local businesses and people from Canowindra and the surrounding areas, the feedback from AFS the independent contractors was that the majority of people in Canowindra would welcome a local bank. In particular local businesses supported the concept and the potential benefits to the broader community. They believe that having a local branch would bring money and activity to the town, and would give access to a local bank manager. Many others said that they know that Canowindra and district would benefit from having a local branch who would be in a position to contribute to local activities, events and organisations, some of whom regularly struggle for funding.

Many indicated that they would be happy to move their banking across when the bank branch opened.

The next step is for the Steering Committee to continue to evaluate with the assistance of Bendigo Bank what is the best model for Canowindra.

As we all know, banking is changing every day, and the way we do our banking is changing, so we need to ensure that we have the right model for our town.

This process will continue over the next month and hopefully by August the Committee will be in a position to set out very clearly the next steps for the local Community Bank.

Meanwhile, if you would like to open an account, find out about a home loan or a personal loan, then please call in and see the girls at the agency located in Gaskill Street, Canowindra at L J Hooker.

By Cheryl Newsom
Steering Committee Chairperson
Local Oli Statham And Band
To Rock Sunday Sessions

Now into its 11th show the Sunday Sessions at The Bowlo have seen some amazing regional musical talent come through its doors. A well-established monthly event, the crowds have been coming in droves to catch some live free music, community spirit and support the region’s musicians.

The July Sunday Session to be held on Sunday 7th July from 3-6pm is no different. The July Sunday Session to be held on.

Local Oli Statham.

When asking Oli about his musical influences and what started his journey as a musician he said “I remember Pink Floyd and Toto blaring through the family sound system as a kid. I don’t play Toto but the former certainly influenced my musical pallet. The Chili Peppers albums from the early to mid-1990’s inspired me a lot, too. These days I can get into anything where the muso is putting their back into it. I had classical piano lessons as a kid, though I wasn’t much good at reading music...I usually memorised the notes and made my teacher think I was reading!”

This will be the first time the crowd at the ‘Sunday Sessions at The Bowlo’ get to enjoy a full band so sit back and enjoy, get a ticket in the raffles to support the Sun...
Jemalong Wool
Weekly Market Update

Only 19,072 bales were offered this week, however the lower volume did little to stem the bloodshed. From the opening hammer, it was immediately apparent that buyer confidence was very low. Prices across all micron were generally discounted by 20-40 cents, then slowly but noticeably deteriorated as the day progressed. By the end of the day most types and descriptions were selling at levels 40-60 cents lower and as a result the NRI lost 50 cents.

The second day saw further easing, but not to the same extent as day one. Some broader MPG’s in the Southern region managed small increases as the market found a level. Despite a more positive tone, the NRI lost a further 3 cents, closing the week at 1,789 (an overall loss of 53 cents). The oddment market had an up and down week, losing 20-30 cents on the first selling day, then recovering 5-10 cents on the second day. 30,872 bales are currently rostered for the final sale of the season.

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The New Definition Of A Lamb

Did you know the definition of a lamb is changing? From 1 July 2019 the new definition comes into place. If you’re unsure of what it means here are some facts from Sheep Producers Australia.

The definition of a lamb is changing in Australia. The current definition of a lamb is ‘A female, castrate or entire male that has 0 permanent incisor teeth’. The new definition is ‘an ovine animal that: (a) is under 12 months of age; or (b) does not have any permanent incisor teeth in wear’. This means a lamb is able to cut one or both of its permanent central incisor teeth, as long as they are not in wear.

Why is the change occurring?
The current definition gives producers no warning light about when a lamb stops being a lamb – the moment a permanent incisor erupts, the lamb is downgraded to hogget. Rather, the new definition gives producers greater certainty and a definitive signal to make moves to market their lambs. Producers will have generally less than a month from the time of eruption to when permanent incisors are in wear. The new definition is also consistent with New Zealand’s definition – Australia’s biggest lamb competitor in export markets. The change serves to even the playing field between the two countries.

How do you apply the change?
The process for checking whether lambs comply with the new definition is via a visual inspection – the same process used to verify lambs against the current definition. A permanent incisor is considered ‘in wear’ if:
• it touches the upper pad when the sheep’s mouth is closed
• it is above the height of the lamb’s milk teeth either side of the permanent incisors

How is eating quality affected under the new definition?
Eating quality has been at the centre of the debate around whether to change the current definition of a lamb. A more major change to the lamb definition (for example, where two fully erupted permanent incisor teeth are in wear) was not pursued by the industry because of the risk of consumers having an unsatisfactory eating experience.

In contrast, research has shown that a lamb under the new definition was as acceptable to consumers as lamb under the current definition. Peer-reviewed research (Wiese et al. 2005) found that a minor change to the definition of a lamb – such as one or two permanent incisors having erupted but not being in wear – produced no discernible difference in eating quality compared with lambs with only milk teeth.

For more information head to www.sheep-producers.com.au

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**Success At Golden Plough**

Lachlan Rice from Canowindra recently competed in the Golden Plough Competition held at Eugowra. Lachy who is only 11 years old won the Junior Plough section. The competition consisted of controlling and steering a single furrow plough, which is pulled behind two draft horses.

The juniors were allowed a driver and Lachy’s driver was Jason Gavinlock from Cowra, who took out the Open Plough title for 2019.

The judges said that Lachy did an exceptional job for the short time he has been ploughing.

Each contestant has to plough a 8 run plot (minimum) and is judged on straightness, depth, sharpness of the cut, total width and how the soil is turned over.

Lachlan was excited with the win and said “It was great fun and to compete in front of my great grandfather Reg Watt. He was a horse legend. One of his first jobs at the age of 14 was ploughing behind a 10 horse team”.

Lachlan plans to plough again next year without a driver and with his dad’s two Clydesdales.

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Level 3 Water Restrictions From 1 July 2019

The General Manager of Central Tablelands Water (CTW), Gavin Rhodes, has advised that the Council of CTW resolved at its June 2019 meeting to implement Level 3 Water Restrictions from 1 July 2019.

Mr Rhodes said “Although water supply demand has reduced significantly due to the much cooler winter period, the storage level at Lake Rowlands (CTW’s water source) has continued to fall due to the prolonged drought. Lake Rowlands historically fills over the winter period, however, the long term rainfall forecast for the Lake Rowlands catchment area is not looking favourable.”

Under CTW’s current Water Restrictions Policy, Level 3 restrictions are triggered when Lake Rowlands falls to 50%. CTW’s chairman, Cr David Somervaille said, “Although we have received approximately 17 millimetres of rain in the Lake Rowlands catchment over the past fortnight, any inflows have been offset by our outflows. Therefore, by considering all current and historical data, resolving to implement level 3 restrictions from 1 July was an unanimous decision by the Board. Our consumers are to be commended for their vigilance in meeting our Level 2 restriction targets, and I have no doubt the same will apply when Level 3 restrictions come into effect.”

Level 3 restrictions consists of an “odds and evens” system under which watering of gardens and lawns is permitted only every second day between the times of 7am to 10am and 4pm to 7pm, with the use of microsprays, drip systems and soaker hoses only.

Additional approval has been granted by Council for the use of a hand held trigger hose for up to 1 hour per allocated watering day to water gardens only. All information pertaining to the requirements of Level 3 Water Restrictions is available on CTW’s website at www.ctw.nsw.gov.au or by contacting the CTW administration office on 02 6391 7200.

CTW will continue to closely monitor the inflows into Lake Rowlands and long term rainfall forecasts of the Bureau of Meteorology.

**Odds & Evens System Explained**

This means that if the street number of your property is odd you can water in accordance with the restrictions on odd days. If your property has an even number you can water in accordance with the restrictions on even days.

If your property has a range of street numbers then it should be treated as odd or even as per the first number in the range. For example if your property is 12-15 Smith Street then you can water on even days in accordance with the restrictions.

If your property has no street number then it should be treated as an even property. For example if your property is “Tara” then you can water on even days in accordance with the restrictions.

A full list of CTW’s Water Restriction definitions and water saving tips are available at www.ctw.nsw.gov.au or CTW’s Administration Office at 30 Church Street Blayney, ph: 02 6391 7200.

*AEDT – Australian Eastern Daylight Time
**AEST – Australian Eastern Standard Time
Are You Ready For Tax Time?

Tax time can often be a difficult time of the year as you become overwhelmed with what to do. To be prepared this year set aside some specific time now to go over your paperwork and create a checklist. This will ensure you tick off all of your required jobs and are able to lodge before the rush.

A lot of individuals become uncertain with what they can and can’t claim at tax time. It can often be a very time consuming and frustrating time, so you can always reach out and ask the professionals such as CKC Accountants, David Bigg Accountancy or Bennett Keogh & Associates right here in Canowindra for advice.

It’s important to collate all of your documents such as PAYG summaries, pension or government allowance, interest earned, rental property income, business income, work related expenditure, investment expenses, charity donations and private health insurance, just to name a few.

Tax planning should be customised to individual needs, and should be undertaken with the assistance of an expert. When planning now you should certainly consider strategies available specifically for Small Business Entities, such as the immediate write off deductions for capital items, and bringing forward expenses into the 2019 financial year. Other tools to discuss with your accountant or advisor include the use of Superannuation Contributions as a deduction or Farm Management Deposits as a strategy.

This time of year is also ideal for planning and forecasting for the new financial year. Professionals can refine the process of identifying both the goals and the concerns of clients, and work with them to map a plan for the coming years. This includes a cash flow forecast and projected Profit and Loss, and is ideally revisited regularly through the new financial year. Planning and measuring performance are essential for reaching your personal and business goals.

Exciting news at CKC Accountants, they are teaming up with Thrive Advice, however it will be business as usual at the Canowindra office. The increased scale and resources will help to continue to make advancements in adopting the latest technologies to best support you the client’s needs.

“All contact details will remain the same, yes we will be a larger firm, yet we endeavour to maintain our personal touch and accessibility. I am looking forward to working in Canowindra for a prosperous 2020 financial year,” said Joseph Cunial from CKC Accountants.

The sooner you get in touch with the experts, the sooner you can lighten your load.
**BE Seen**

Amie McEvilly formerly from Canowindra and the daughter of Sharon and Colin Tangye from Gooloogong enjoyed a recent photo shoot for Dairy Farmers.

Alex and Roselea Rowston enjoyed a climb up Passage Peak on Hamilton Island this week.

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**What’s On**

- **27 Jun**
  - Pool Competition at Canowindra Hotel, from 6.30pm every Thursday.

- **28 Jun**
  - Market Night Meat Raffles and Members Badge Draw at Canowindra Services Club.
  - Foodbasket at Canowindra Uniting Church Hall, 9.30am – noon.
  - Ray White Emms Money Auction of ‘Casa Mia’ Cowra. Visit www.raywhitemc.com or contact Josh on 0439 269 449 for more information.

- **30 Jun**
  - Canowindra 12 Hours Of Dancing, 10am – 10pm at Canowindra Services Club. All dancers and experience levels welcome. For further information contact Gail Davis 0417 747 338 or Graham Aylen 0408 897 876 or Facebook Canowindra Old Time Dance Group and Dance Central West NSW.
  - Canowindra Tigers vs Manildra, at Manildra.

- **1 Jul**
  - Sign Up Day for Angela Ellis Fitness Beginner Classes @ Moorbel Hall from 6.30-7pm or after class at 8pm. Classes available Mondays at 7pm and Wednesday at 7.15pm. Term 3 starts 29th July 2019. For more info call Ang on 0428 165 905.
  - Level 3 Water Restrictions come into effect for all Central Tablelands Water customers.

- **3 Jul**
  - Sign Up Day for Angela Ellis Fitness Bootcamp @ Moorbel Hall from 5-6pm. Classes available Wednesday’s 6am and 6pm and Friday 6am. Term 3 starts 31st July 2019. For more info call Ang on 0428 165 905.
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  - LJ Hooker Auction for 51 Belmore Street, 11am at Canowindra Services Club. For more information contact Kaila Millar on 0417 539 719.

- **5 Jul**
  - Adult Survivors of Child Abuse - Cowra Support Group Meeting @ 12:30pm. Open to all survivors of any community. If interested contact Pascale on 6342 1612. Members come from Canberra, Temora, Forbes etc. All details on the website: recover.itmatters.com.au
  - LJ Hooker Auction for 51 Belmore Street, 11am at Canowindra Services Club. For more information contact Kaila Millar on 0417 539 719.

- **6 Jul**
  - Moorbel Hall Markets, 8am – 12pm. BBQ and morning tea available. Phone Warwick on 6344 2035 for more information or to book a stall.

- **7 Jul**
  - Sunday Sessions at the Bowlo with Oli Statham, 3-6pm on the first Sunday of the month. Sit back enjoy the live free music and raffles or get out and have a game of barefoot bowls. To book the courtesy bus please call Peter on 0459 913 894.

- **13 Jul**
  - Canowindra Tigers vs Cargo, at Cargo.

- **16-17 Jul**
  - Alikinetic Winter Holiday Dance Camp. Workshop and dance related craft and games. $70 per person includes food, drinks and a dance camp jumper. For more info or to sign up contact Ali on 0439 185 066 or email alikinetic@hotmail.com

- **19 Jul**
  - Christmas In July Monster Market Night, at Canowindra Services Club.
  - Century 21 Auction of The Gooloogong Handymart, 11am onsite. For more information contact Cheryl Newsom on 0411 211 065.

- **Ongoing**
  - Canowindra High School P&C Meeting, on Tuesday of the 4th and 8th weeks of school term. New members are always welcome.
  - Canowindra Dementia Carer’s Support Group Meeting, on the second Tuesday of every month. 10am-12pm at Canowindra Community Health Centre in Ryall Street.

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**Stork News**

If you have had a baby or become proud grandparents, then send us a photo with all of the details to go into our Stork News.

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**Canowindra Bowling Club**

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**Stork News**

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**Oh, BABY!**
Winter Pruning

Winter is upon us and this is often a season when we are not thinking about planting or mulching or other jobs in our gardens. However, pruning of deciduous trees and shrubs that are now, or soon to become, “naked” in our garden is one job worth doing in winter. Fruit trees, roses and deciduous ornamental trees are best pruned while they are dormant in winter.

Some gardeners I know take a very simple, aggressive approach to their winter pruning. Out comes the chain saw and they simply cut off up to 50% of the rose bushes or fruit trees, and they achieve results with regrowth that are better than doing no pruning! If you are not the chain saw type pruner then there are a few good “rules” to follow.

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Blowes Clothing...Helping Blokes Look Good in Orange, Mudgee, Bathurst & Dubbo

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What is your favourite sport? It has to be squash!

What is your favourite food? Dad’s homemade pasta with creamy carbonara sauce – yum.

What do you do in your spare time? Play squash on the garage door or help Dad out on the farm.

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CANOWINDRA TIGERS RUGBY LEAGUE

The Tigers put on a great performance on Saturday against the Peak Hill Roosters. After starting the game in good stead putting on some entertaining tries to Brydon Hughes, Lindsay Thurgate, Frazer Ryder to lead 16-12.

Tigers had a good start to the second half, with a play from forwards Cia to find a hole through the middle to pass onto Tatalufu to barge his way over to increase the lead to 22-12. Tickie scored a good try from dummy half score now 28-12.

Back to back sets to Peak Hill saw them close the gap to 10 points and another try from poor defence by the Tigers made it 28-24. The Roosters took advantage and went into the lead 30-28 for the first time in the match. With minutes left the Tigers scored a try from a barging run from Cia to lead 34-30 with 8 minutes to go. Peak Hill stole the ball and dived over to score which was the winning try 36-34.

CANOWINDRA JUNIOR PYTHONS RUGBY UNION

Orange didn't disappoint with a frosty Sunday morning for the KWS gala day last Sunday.

The U9’s boys faced some stiff competition from all three sides this week playing Wellington, Parkes and Bathurst throughout the day. Despite the cold the boys knuckled down and gave it their all with Gus Townsend and Alex Rice leading the charge with some bustling runs. Sam Breen made his mark once again with some solid defence.

This week will see the boys in action at home at the Canowindra Gala Day so come along and cheer on the mighty Pythons.

CANOWINDRA SPORT

MEN’S BOWLS

Last Sunday the club held the Fuzz Thomson Memorial Triples Day with fourteen teams competing. Although the weather conditions were not favourable during the day everyone had an enjoyable time. The winners were James Hunter's team from Grenfell while the runners up were the team of Garry Fairley, Kevin Walker and Ron Symons. The runners up in the semi-finals were Ray Walter's team from Grenfell and the team of Bruce and Cyril Webb and Steve Kirkman. First round winners were Les Ryan's team from Cumnook, the team of Vinnie Crock and Tot and the team of Roger, Peter and Phil. Second round winner was the team of Dool, Tony and Westy. Third round winners were Mario's team from Orange and the team of Duncan, Terry and Sparky. Thanks to Mandy and Star for serving up a beautiful Chinese buffet lunch. Also thanks to Barney and Nicky Robson for selling tickets in the raffle and 100 club. Special thanks to all our sponsors who made this day possible.


By Ian Nelder