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CHIPPY: Vaiari, Avei and Giovanni Ford tuck into a twisty chip in Todd Mall during the Diwali night markets. (Phil Williams: 511116)

Diwali delivers cultural connection

THE Todd Mall came alive with the colour of Diwali last Thursday, With plenty of food options Vaiari, Avei and Giovanni Ford couldn't resist the lure of the ever-popular twisty chip.

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Jacinta sued

By Lloyd Jones, AAP

OUTSPOKEN Liberal Senator Jacinta Nampijinpa Price is being sued by the head of an Aboriginal land council over a media release he claims defamed him.

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A statement of claim by Central Land Council chief executive Lesley Turner says a media release from the senator in July 2024 wrongly suggested he no longer had the support of the majority of council members.

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Masters back

THE Alice Springs Masters Games (ASMG) will return to the Red Centre in October 2026, celebrating its 40th anniversary.

The biennial event is a renowned showcase of sport, fun, and friendship, attracting thousands of participants and supporters from across Australia.

The games will offer a unique opportunity to explore the Territory's landscape, culture, and hospitality.

The event is supported by Games Ambassador Nathan Buckley and Games Patron Dawn Fraser, embodying the enduring spirit of the 'Friendly Games'.

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Reforms slammed

By Gladys Barreta

THE Northern Territory government's recent amendments to the Anti-Discrimination Act have sparked a heated debate.

Critics argue the changes have "watered down and withered away" protections for vulnerable groups, while the government claims they restore freedom of speech and religion.

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tion institutions to refuse employment based on faith, and it replaces the previous "harm model" with a new vilification provision that only covers actions that "incite hatred, serious contempt, or severe ridicule."

Attorney-General, Marie-Clare Boothby, believes this strikes a "sensible middle ground" by maintaining strong protections against discrimination and hate speech while ensuring people can still speak freely and institutions

can uphold their values.

However critics of the changes, including Labor and the Greens, have condemned the reforms, accusing the government of fueling "fake culture wars" at the expense of vulnerable groups.

Labor MLA Chansey Paech argues the changes undo years of progress, while Greens MLA Kat McNamara believes that vilification laws are essential to prevent serious harm.

The controversy deepened when Chief Minister Lia Finocchiaro stated that people "born male" should be detained in male prisons, sparking outrage from LGBTIQAP+ advocates.

The NT AIDS and Hepatitis Council warned the changes could increase violence against trans and gender-diverse inmates.

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THE LOT: Brendan and Nola with EON Project Manager Clare Cathell eye off fresh pizzas made with ingredients from the school's garden. (510709)



YUM: Yipirinya School student, Zoe taste testing a new season mulberry in the school's garden. (510709)



HUGE: Young green thumbs DJ and Zoe with a huge cabbage in the school's garden (Phil Williams: 510709)

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Yippy kids give peas a chance

By Phil Williams

THIS year, with the support of the EON Thriving Communities Program, Yipirinya School students have been busy getting their hands in the soil and their minds engaged in all things gardening and nutrition.

By growing and cooking their own food, the students are developing lifelong skills and deepening their understanding of how to stay strong and healthy, both in body and spirit.

From discovering how seeds travel and sprout, to learning how to care for young seedlings, every lesson has been hands-on and full of excitement.

Along the way, students have met some

of the tiny garden creatures that share the space, learned how to harvest produce properly, and even found out why composting is important for keeping our garden thriving.

The young green thumbs have been using the garden's ingredients to cook delicious, healthy, and budget-friendly meals.

In the heart of a garden there is also a fire pit, which has been used for traditional cooking and been a place of ceremony.

The EON Aboriginal Foundation's partnership with Yipirinya continues to nurture more than just gardens, it is helping the students flourish.

Project Manager Clare Cathell said the students were learning growing food can be

fun and exciting.

"These experiences have shown them that growing food isn't just about what ends up on the plate.

"It's about teamwork, responsibility, and pride in what we can create as a community.

"The school garden has become a vibrant outdoor classroom where learning feels alive," she said.

"Students are discovering science, culture, and sustainability through real-world experiences that connect to everyday life.

"It's a place where curiosity grows alongside the vegetables, and where every student's effort makes a visible difference."



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Gallery's on the canvas

By Phil Williams

JUST weeks out from the scheduled deadline for work to start on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Gallery of Australia (ATSIAGA) in Alice Springs, the Territory Government has switched off the project's life support system.

The NT government said it had been left with no choice but to abandon the concept of a new art gallery at ANZAC Oval, bringing to an end to a decade-long saga after protracted negotiations with the Federal Government flatlined.

The announcement may be seen by some sectors of the community as a win, particularly for a group of Traditional Owners who opposed the development, saying the new Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander Art Gallery of Australia should have been situated south of the Gap.

The decision came after a stoush with the Federal Government over the approval for funding of the project.

In a statement, NT Treasurer and Minister for Logistics and infrastructure Bill Yan said

the government was left with no choice but to shut down the project after failing to secure a funding commitment from NT and Federal Labor.

It followed repeated attempts to engage Federal Labor to endorse the rescoped gallery in the Alice Springs CBD before the contractual deadline for it to be started in November.

Mr Yan said the ATSIAGA saga had to end. "For nearly 10 years Labor strung the people of Central Australia and now us along with promises to see this project delivered and at every opportunity have continued to deny this \$149 million investment," he said.

"I won't have NT taxpayers burdened with yet another project blowout and potentially significant penalties if it continues to be delayed. If Labor were serious about the gallery they would have approved it."

Mr Yan said the Territory Government did everything asked of it to turn the gallery into reality.

"We delivered a scaled and sensible plan that honours the gallery's vision and benefits the wider community without breaking our finances," he said.

"We knew there was a clear economic case for this gallery injecting new life into the CBD and helping Alice Springs rebuild its economy.

"We cut our cloth to fit the budget, with the NT committing \$69 million and the Commonwealth's \$80 million contribution on the table.

"That's after NT Labor's \$1.4 billion black hole in the Territory's finances and a gallery design that blew out to more than \$300 million that we couldn't afford.

"The Member for Lingiari (Marion Scrymgour) responded with her own campaign to move the gallery near the airport, while her Federal counterpart wouldn't commit to the revised plan.

"If the Member for Lingiari wants to build the gallery at Desert Knowledge Australia, she can put her money where her mouth is," he said. "She changed the goal posts for the project and now the ball is in Labor's court to fund it. If people are upset about the gallery not going ahead on a site the previous Government acquired, they can ask her why she mounted a campaign to move it. I am writing to the Federal Minister for Infrastructure, Catherine King and letting her know our decision."

Mr Yan said alternative funding options would be considered. "We will now explore other areas to support arts and culture and the broader economy of Central Australia," he said.

Just days before finally giving the project the brush off, NT Treasurer, Bill Yan took a swipe at the Federal government saying that a response from Catherine King on what was required to make the project happen had not been forthcoming.

"Catherine said she will be making a decision in the future, but that really doesn't cut the mustard with the people here in Central Australia," he said. "We need that certainty about this project and where it's going to go."

"The agreement with the Commonwealth is that the gallery will go on the ANZAC Oval site," Mr Yan said.

"Now the Federal Government are talking about moving the project, because Marion Scrymgour doesn't like where it is going to go.

"The funding agreement with Commonwealth is for that site.

"Now we have the Federal Government coming out and saying we have to do more consultation."

Anti-discrimination reforms slammed

By Gladys Barreta

PROTECTIONS under the Northern Territory's Anti-Discrimination Act have been "watered down and withered away" by government, according to critics of the latest legislative changes.

The Territory Government passed amendments on October 16, claiming the reforms would restore freedom of speech and religion.

Under the changes, religious education institutions can now refuse employment based on faith, allowing schools to hire staff who align with their religious beliefs.

The Bill also replaces Labor's former "harm model" with new vilification provisions, shifting protections from actions that "offend, insult, humiliate or intimidate" to only those that "incite hatred, serious contempt, or severe ridicule."

Attorney-General Marie-Claire Boothby

said the Bill fulfills the Territory Government's promise to protect Territorians from genuine harm while restoring essential freedoms.

"This Bill delivers a sensible middle ground," she said.

"It keeps strong protections against discrimination and hate speech while ensuring people can still speak freely and schools can operate in line with their values.

"If parents choose a faith-based school, they deserve confidence it can uphold its beliefs with clear policies and fair employment practices."

However, the changes have drawn criticism from Labor and the Greens, who accuse the government of fueling "fake culture wars" at the expense of vulnerable groups.

Labor MLA Chansey Paech said the reforms undid years of progress.

"Every person in the NT is protected under the current laws, yet today we see those

protections being watered down because the government is more interested in Facebook likes on hateful posts than protecting Territorians," he said.

Greens MLA Kat McNamara also condemned the amendments, arguing that vilification laws were essential to prevent serious harm.

"In a time when sexism, racism, homophobia and transphobia are on the rise, we must stop discrimination early," she said.

"The CLP wants the freedom to make homophobic jokes while allowing religious institutions to refuse to employ gay people not because they're unqualified, but because their existence might offend someone's beliefs."

The controversy deepened when Chief Minister Lia Finocchiaro stated that people "born male" should be detained in male prisons, sparking outrage from LGBTIQAP+ advocates across the Territory.

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A petition led by Alice Spring-based group Vital Collective opposing the rollback of anti-discrimination protections has already gained around 1500 signatures.

The NT AIDS and Hepatitis Council warned the changes risked increasing violence against trans and gender-diverse inmates.

"These groups already experience the highest rates of violence in custody. Reducing protections will only increase that risk," the AIDS and Hepatitis Council said

Ms Finocchiaro has defended her remarks, saying she will not apologise.

"This isn't about politics... it's about keeping women safe in prison," she said.

The Minister for Corrections, Gerald Malvey, was contacted for comment but was unable to provide a response.

Jacinta Price sued for defamation by land council chief

By Lloyd Jones, AAP

OUTSPOKEN Liberal Senator Jacinta Nampijinpa Price is being sued by the head of an Aboriginal land council over a media release he claims defamed him by implying he was unfit for the role.

A hearing of the case in the Federal Court has been set down for seven days starting from Monday 20 October before Justice Michael

Wheelahan in Darwin.

A statement of claim by Central Land Council chief executive Lesley Turner says a media release from the senator in July 2024 wrongly suggested he no longer had the support of the majority of council members.

It had been falsely reported that a no-confidence motion had been moved against Mr Turner by council members, the claim says.

The senator's release implied Mr Turner had "behaved so unprofessionally that it warranted his dismissal" and was "unfit to continue to occupy the role of CEO", according to the claim filed to the court.

The Northern Territory senator's assertions were published by the NT News in an article titled, "No confidence motion against Lesley Turner defeated", the claim says.

The newspaper later publicly apologised to Mr Turner and retracted the article.

In October 2024 Justice Wheelahan ordered Senator Price to pay \$1500 after her legal team failed to file her defence in time to present at a hearing of the defamation matter.

Senator Price came to prominence in 2023 campaigning against a 'yes' vote ahead of the defeated Voice referendum.

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GREEN: The Thorny Devils on the bowling green ready for one of their sessions. (Phil Williams: 487203)

Thornies on the ball

By Phil Williams

THE Thorny Devils all-abilities netball team has found a new way to stay active and connected during the off-season.

After the netball season ended, the team has turned to lawn bowls, a sport that allows for inclusive participation.

Established around five years ago by coach and coordinator Cheryl Talbot, the Thornies have built a tight-knit community over the years.

Recognising the importance of keeping

the team together, Ms Talbot and the group decided to explore lawn bowling as a way to continue their shared passion for sports and social interaction.

With the support of the Alice Springs Bowling Club, the Thornies now gather on Saturday mornings to enjoy the game.

Recently, the team received a boost with the donation of a special bowling aid, designed and crafted by Ross Engineering.

This innovative equipment ensures that even wheelchair-bound participants can fully engage in the sport, allowing everyone to be

included and involved.

Ms Talbot said the team from Ross Engineering had done a fantastic job designing and making the bowling aid.

“They donated everything and it will enable everyone to be able to take part so no one will be left out.”

The Thorny Devils’ transition to lawn bowls showcases their adaptability, and commitment to staying active and connected as a team while they continue to foster their sense of community and the joy of participating in sports together.

Arrests on attempted robbery

By Phil Williams

THE Northern Territory Police Force have arrested a man and a youth in relation to an attempted robbery that occurred in Alice Springs last week.

Around 7:05am on October 17, the Joint Emergency Services Communication Centre received a report of an attempted robbery in a carpark on the corner of Railway Terrace and Gregory Terrace.

It is alleged the 27-year-old male victim was exiting his parked vehicle when the 17-year-old youth has approached him, took his car keys and attempted to punch him.

The victim fended off the teen and was able to take his car keys back.

The youth was with a 24-year-old man and a female youth, and all three left the scene on foot.

The victim did not suffer any injuries and no items were reported stolen.

CCTV operators tracked the 17-year-old to nearby Hartley Street, where Strike Force Viper and general duties members attended and arrested the teen around 7.35am in relation to the attempted robbery.

The 24-year-old man was also arrested in relation to outstanding warrants.

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Frock Star pops up

By Phil Williams

A new ladies' fashion store has popped up in Alice Plaza to partner with Swank Shoes, which has been trading in Alice Springs continuously for more than 50 years.

Opening last week in time for the spring racing carnival and the lead up to the festive season, Frock Star Boutique located in the old homewares shop will remain trading until at least Christmas.

The store features new accessories brands and lots of black and white for upcoming Derby Day and colours for Melbourne Cup including amazing hats and fascinators and also clothing and a range of swimwear not usually found in their main store.

Swank's owner, Mel Daly, said their range of clothing catered for ladies of all tastes with the goal of providing Australian fashion brands. "Our aim is to offer a curated range of clothing to suit all shapes and sizes and supporting smaller Australian labels where we can. We love helping our customers find outfits they feel amazing in, whether it's for

everyday or a special event," she said.

"Our clothing and swimwear ranges are size inclusive from 8-24/26."

The new store will trade on weekdays from 10am to 5pm and on Saturday from 10am until 2pm. Shoppers can stay updated for new arrivals, just in time for Christmas parties and unique Christmas gifts by checking Swank's social pages.



FASHIONS: Mel Daly with some of the fashions available at the new Frock Star pop-up store in Alice Plaza. (Phil Williams: 509765)

Tears of joy for \$25m winner

By Phil Williams

AFTER five of days of wondering who the mystery Powerball winner was in Alice Springs, a hard-working dad came forward to claim the prize.

For almost a week, the man was totally oblivious to the fact he was sitting on a fortune until he was reminded by his wife to check the ticket, which had been stowed away in his car.

"I had no idea. The missus actually reminded me to check my Powerball ticket," he said.

"I grabbed the ticket, which was sitting in my ute this entire time, and checked it in front of her," he told The Lott representative after claiming the win on 10 October.

"We couldn't believe our eyes when we saw we had won \$25 million. My wife nearly fainted.

"We just kept checking it over and over and it kept coming up with \$25 million.

"I immediately burst into tears.

"I'm going to continue to work - contribute to the workforce!

"But it means I'll be able to pay off my bills and be mortgage-free. I'll also be able to look after the children and set them up for life, he said.

Despite scoring the \$25 million Powerball prize, the man said he had no plans to give up work, vowing to keep contributing to the workforce for years to come.

The local resident held one of the two division one winning nationally in Powerball draw 1534, drawn on Thursday October 9. He shared the win with another winner in WA.

The man's \$25 million share of the \$50 million jackpot was believed to be the biggest individual lottery win to land in the Northern Territory.

The winning entry was sold at local newsagency, The Lucky Charm at the Coles Complex.

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EMERGENCY: Hopefully now, the person answering will know what you mean when you say “Gap View” or “Undoolya”. (Phil Williams: 471278)



RESPONDERS: At first glance, the decision to reopen a Triple-0 call centre in Alice Springs this month deserves our thanks. (471278)

000 wait time is 16 years!

AT long last, someone in the NT Government has picked up our call.

In November 2009, calls to 000 and the non-urgent police line 131 444 were redirected from the Alice Springs Communications Centre to the Joint Emergency Services Communications Centre (JESCC) in Darwin.

Ever since, if you had an emergency, your call was taken by someone 1500km to the north.

Ever since, Centralians have complained long and bitterly for the local service to be restored.

And ever since, our protestations have fallen on deaf ears, from governments of both stripes.

Until October 2025. Almost 16 years later.

Now and for the next six months, emergency calls from Central Australia will be answered by someone in Alice Springs.

Not someone in Darwin. Not someone from anywhere else.

What took so bloody long?

For anyone who's ever dialled 000 in a crisis only to be met with a voice from the Top End asking for your nearest cross street, “Can you spell that?”, or “Is that in Darwin?”, this is no trifling matter.

The frustration of having to explain a tricky Arrernte place name or even something as simple as the main street of Alice Springs to someone so far away is more than despairing

and has become a grim joke in the town.

Some callers admit to hanging up and dialling again in the hope of getting someone who knows where and what they are talking about.

Hopefully now, the person answering will know what you mean when you say “Gap View” or “Undoolya”.

They won’t be frantically scrolling across a digital map, trying to guess how to spell “Yeperenye”.

Seconds matter in an emergency. So does local knowledge.

In a place where our suburbs fade swiftly into bushland, a call taker who understands the local landscape may mean the difference between life and death.

At first blush then, the Government’s decision to reopen a Triple-0 call centre in Alice Springs this month deserves our thanks.

Because even though it feels like long overdue common sense is perhaps finally catching us up, it is real change, nonetheless.

And an election promise met, at least in trial form.

A trial, one might hope, that yields swifter help to those in trouble, clearer communication about exactly where a desperate caller needs urgent help, and thereby lives saved.

But it is a trial. A pilot. And any trial also deserves scrutiny.

Trials have a habit of fading quietly into the ether. Trials are all too easy to declare a failure.

And the situation the trial is addressing is at crisis point. The whole thing might well be laughable were it not so deadly serious.

Over recent years, police code-one response times in urban centres across the NT have more than doubled.

Average local police response times at Alice Springs are far slower than the published 10-minute target, reportedly 43 minutes, according to the NT Coroner.

Time taken to answer a Triple Zero call also fails to meet 000 and 131 444 targets, a shortfall attributed by police analysts to a big increase in the number of calls.

Of 143,154 Triple Zero calls made to the JESCC in 2021-22, 80.6 per cent were answered within 10 seconds, a figure that fell to 76.4 per cent the following year in 2022-23, again, attributed to big increases in call volume.

In 2024, JESCC handled more than 380,000 calls.

Worryingly, police analyses say about one quarter of calls made to the NT’s emergency lines are prank calls, tying up staff who might otherwise be available to help in a real emergency.

Alice Springs and other regional and remote towns of the Territory deserve local solutions to their many challenges, a truism that might apply as equally to housing, health and education as it does to policing and emergency response systems.

If the trial works, then, it could serve as a

model for other remote centres across the Territory facing similar challenges, at Tennant Creek, Katherine, Nhulunbuy.

But if a local 000-call centre is to make more than symbolic sense, to move beyond being a welcome but sorely needed gesture, it must be resourced properly with new staff given strong training and the benefits of a modern infrastructure.

The stated goals of the trial include faster call taking, better location knowledge and improved coordination of police and emergency responses.

Key measures of success to test those goals will be improved call answer times, strong staff local knowledge, integration with police and emergency services, and favourable community feedback.

The Triple-0 trial deserves to be more than an experiment in something new. After all, it is a return to an earlier normal, and with the hindsight of 16 years stuck with a system that was demonstrably abnormal.

Remoteness shouldn’t mean second-class emergency systems, and for too long we have endured a one-size-fits-all emergency response system from somewhere above the Berrimah Line.

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Getting Good Stuff Done



Giving the art of giving

By Gladys Barreta

THE epitome of community giving was celebrated at a recent Community@Sunset event, where the Mparntwe Alice Springs Community Foundation (MASCF) launched its new Give2Give campaign.

Sponsored by Yeperenye, MASCF, and the Chamber of Commerce, Community@Sunset brought together leaders, volunteers, and supporters to celebrate the “good stuff” happening in Alice Springs and to launch a campaign that encourages locals to give back in meaningful ways.

The initiative is designed to connect local givers through time, talent, or financial support with community do-ers who are already working to make Alice Springs a better place.

“The foundation’s purpose is to help the community help itself,” MASCF executive director John Huigen said.

“When people give to their community, they build community. Some people give money, some give their time, but together we can create the town we want.”

The Give2Give campaign ensures that 100 per cent of donations go directly into the community, thanks to an anonymous local donor covering administration and overhead costs.

Community groups and individuals were invited to submit expressions of interest, outlining projects they hope to fund and explaining how these initiatives will benefit the community.

Applications are assessed by an independent community working group against a clear set of criteria, creating a trusted and transparent process for dispersing funds.

“This campaign is about what the community wants, and we respond to that,” Mr Huigen said.

“It’s about connecting givers with do-ers and building strength, connection, and cohesion in Alice Springs.”

Jodie Summers, program lead for Community@Sunset which hosted the campaign launch, explained the event’s origins.

“Last year, CDU ran a similar event, highlighting how local businesses and individuals give back,” she said.

“We realised we should make this an annual celebration. It’s a chance to show the incredible contributions happening around town, people giving time, resources, and support to strengthen the community.”

Mrs Summers said the event was also about countering the negative media often associated with Alice Springs.



GIVING: Executive director of MASCF, John Huigen and associate vice-chancellor at CDU, Jodie Summers have collaborated on launching a Community@Sunset event and the Give2Give campaign. (Gladys Barreta: 511326)

“Our town has been through challenging times, and negative stories can overshadow the good,” she said.

“Community@Sunset celebrates the people and initiatives that give back, creating pride, connection, and a sense of belonging.”

The campaign has already raised \$58,000 with plans to continue seeking donations through Christmas, distributing funds to local projects at the start of next year.

QR codes at the event allowed donors to direct contributions to existing projects, new initiatives, or community events.

“In Alice Springs, when people give their time, talent, or treasure, they are building social cohesion,” Mr Huigen said.

“It’s a sign of commitment and contributes to a stronger, more resilient community. Everyone has a role to play in creating the town we want.”

“The community foundation is of the community for the community and by the community which is why it’s exciting that a community-led work group helped make the Community@Sunset event happen.”

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MENTAL HEALTH: Alice Springs Mental Health Unit nurses and doctors celebrating the refurbished facilities with Zues, Toakase, Margo, Porsh, Dr Emmanuel, Ronald. (Gladys Barreta: 510946)



GARDENING: Portia Sibanda and Toakase Kalu in the new vegetable garden. (Gladys Barreta: 510946)

More colour for recovery

By Gladys Barreta

THE Alice Springs Hospital's Mental Health Unit (MHU) has been given a vibrant new look, with fresh colour, greenery, and art transforming the space into a more welcoming environment for healing and recovery.

The refurbishment coincided with Mental Health Week, held from October 11-19, and celebrates the importance of creating safe and supportive spaces for mental wellness.

Hospital staff joined forces with volunteers from Desert Life Church, who dedicated their annual Help Day to revitalising the MHU's indoor and outdoor areas.

The once-bare courtyard now features a

peaceful running fountain filled with fish, surrounded by a vegetable and flower garden growing leafy greens like lettuce and bok choy.

There is now also a completed mural of desert peas in the courtyard, and an indoor mural of a tree being painted collaboratively by staff and patients will continue to take shape in the activity room.

Nurse Management Consultant Toakase Kalu said the upgrades made a real difference to how patients experienced the space.

"Mental health wards can feel overwhelming, and the stigma surrounding them can make people afraid of coming in for help," she said.

"We want to change that and make the unit feel like home - a safe, hopeful place for recovery."

Ms Kalu said the new surroundings supported patients' wellbeing by encouraging participation in therapeutic and mindfulness activities led by occupational therapists.

Creative Pastor Peta McAllan from Desert Life Church said the project was about giving back to the community.

"Help Day is about supporting people who are already doing wonderful work," he said. "We're proud to have partnered with the hospital and look forward to continuing this collaboration."



MURAL: The Sturt's Desert Peas and Desert Rose mural painted by volunteers from Desert Life Church. (Supplied)

Manungurra Aboriginal Corporation
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the 2025 Annual General Meeting of Manungurra Aboriginal Corporation will be held as follows:

DATE: Thursday, 13th November 2025

TIME: 12pm – 3.00pm

PLACE: Karguru Conference Training Centre
Karguru Centre – 65 Staunton St Tennant Creek NT 0860
(Healthy lunch will be provided)

AGENDA:

1. Confirmation of the Previous AGM minutes
2. Financial, General and Director Reports
3. Appointment of Auditor
4. Checking register of Member
5. Election of MAC Directors
6. Asking questions about how the Corporation is managed

NOTE:

- Members can appoint a proxy vote to be given to another member of the corporation.
- Proxies can speak at meetings and join in demanding a poll. They can vote if their appointment allows them to. A proxy appointment must contain the member's name and address, the corporation's name, the proxy's name, the meeting where the proxy is going, and it must be signed by the member.
 - **The corporation must receive the proxy's appointment at least 48 hours before the meeting.**
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Chairperson, Manungurra Aboriginal Corporation

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- Find new staff for you from overseas and locally

Remote health in focus

By Gladys Barreta

A new era in remote health research was marked this month with the official launch of a new Remote Health Systems and Climate Change Centre (RHC³).

Opened by Menzies School of Health Research, RHC³ located in Alice Springs was launched during the 10th Rural and Remote Health Scientific Symposium held on October 8 and 9 - the first time the national event has been held in the Northern Territory since its inception in 2008.

RHC³ is a sustainable, place-based research team that brings together more than 30 experts across areas including remote health service delivery, workforce development, climate change, mental health and healing, and alcohol and other drugs.

The Centre works in close partnership with local health services and community organisations to address challenges unique to remote Australia.

Built on the legacy of Emeritus Professor John Wakerman, who remains a mentor for the team, the launch represents a major step forward for Menzies, which has grown from a small team to more than 40 researchers in Central Australia.

RHC³ co-lead Alex Edelman said the new centre reflected a growing critical mass of re-



RESEARCH: Deborah Russell, John Wakerman, Alex Edelman at the launch of the new Remote Health Systems and Climate Change Centre in Alice Springs.

searchers embedded in remote communities.

"We're working with local communities and organisations to understand their needs and

find practical ways to address them," Ms Edelman said.

"Our work focuses on strengthening remote

health services and the workforce through four key themes which includes improving environmental determinants of health, addressing challenges linked to climate change, empowering Aboriginal women in mental health and healing following violence-related brain injury, and influencing alcohol and other drug policy."

She said RHC³ was building national and international partnerships, including with the World Health Organisation and the Wellcome Trust, to expand research capacity and global collaboration.

Menzies Principal Research Fellow Associate Professor Deborah Russell said one of the Centre's priorities was stabilising the remote health workforce.

"Staff retention helps build community trust and leads to better health outcomes," she said. "Challenges like housing and safety can only be addressed through collaboration."

RHC³ co-lead, Supriya Mathew said having a research hub based in Central Australia ensured genuine, long-term engagement.

"We don't want to be part of 'fly-in, fly-out' research," Ms Mathew said. "We want to stay connected with the same communities and see real change."

Protect yourself from mosquitoes

AS warmer weather and summer rains return to Central Australia, Alice Springs residents are being reminded to protect themselves from mosquitoes.

While mosquito numbers are usually lower than in the Top End, heavy rain and standing

water can trigger local breeding - especially around water tanks, pot plants, and gutters.

Mosquitoes in Central Australia can transmit diseases such as Ross River virus and Barmah Forest virus, which cause painful joints, fatigue, and fever.

NT Health is urging residents to wear long, light-coloured clothing, use insect repellent containing DEET, picaridin, or oil of lemon eucalyptus (PMD), and regularly check around the home to empty water from containers.

Protect infants and pets and use coils or

barrier sprays when outdoors in the evenings.

For more information on mosquito-borne illnesses and prevention, visit nt.gov.au/wellbeing/emergencies-injuries-and-accidents/bites-and-stings/insects-of-medical-importance

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- Best dressed adult - \$100
- Best dressed family - \$200
- Lucky Door prize - \$100

Connecting through paint

By Gladys Barreta

TENNANT Creek hosted a huge day of creativity, fun, and inspiration for Mental Health Week, thanks to national artist Sarah Rowan.

Ms Rowan, who is an award-winning speed painter and keynote speaker from Sydney, visited the Northern Territory to inspire creativity and conversation around mental wellbeing.

The Mental Illness Fellowship of Australia (NT) (MIFANT) hosted a Collective Canvas session, which welcomed more than 60 participants for the event.

It was a lively day filled with community spirit, with local organisations joining forces to offer basketball, face painting, and a barbecue for everyone to enjoy.

During the Collective Canvas session, Ms Rowan set out two canvases featuring a Rainbow Serpent outline, inviting children to gather around and add their own colours, ideas, and patterns.

The group divided themselves into two tables - one for boys and one for girls - with each participant contributing their unique designs.

“On the girls’ table, they painted flowers I’d never seen before, which I later learned were the Northern Territory’s floral emblem,” Ms Rowan said.

“It was amazing to see young people expressing themselves through patterns and cultural symbols that also connect to their elders’ art in the Barkly region.

“It was a free-for-all and I told them, if you can’t find a paintbrush, use your fingers! They were all having the time of their lives.”

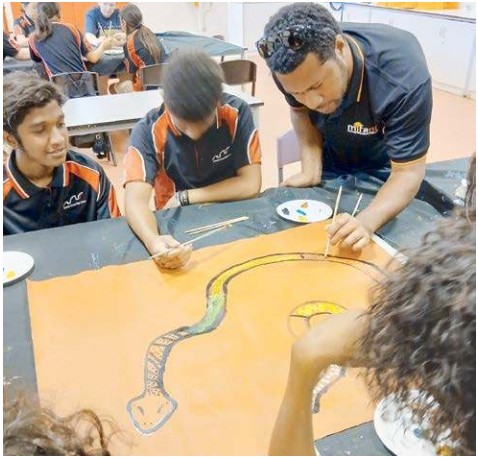
Ms Rowan also demonstrated her incredible speed painting skills, creating a striking purple-crowned fairy-wren artwork, which she donated to the school.



MENTAL HEALTH: Rowan at the Tennant Creek MIFANT office giving an inspirational mental health speech.

“I chose to paint the purple-crowned fairy-wren because it symbolises community and has cultural significance to this area,” she said.

The Collective Canvas event was delivered in collaboration with MIFANT, Julalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation, CatholicCare NT,



SERPENT: Group of kids collaborating and adding patterns on the serpent.



COLOUR: The boys painting their serpent.

and Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation bringing together the community for a day of art, connection, and mental health awareness.

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Games set to return

By Phil Williams

THE Alice Springs Masters Games (ASMG) will return to the Red Centre in October 2026, celebrating the event's 40th anniversary.

From 10-17 October 2026, Alice Springs will deliver the trademark energy, competition, and camaraderie of Australia's longest-running Masters Games.

A milestone year, the games will celebrate 40 years since its inception in 1986 and marks the 19th edition of the beloved 'Friendly Games', a biennial celebration of sport, fun and friendship that continues to unite people of all ages and abilities.

Minister for Major Events Marie-Clare Boothby said the Masters Games present a fantastic opportunity to showcase the Territory's unique landscape, culture, and hospitality.

"The Games are a major tourism driver for Central Australia, attracting thousands of participants and supporters from across the country," Ms Boothby said.

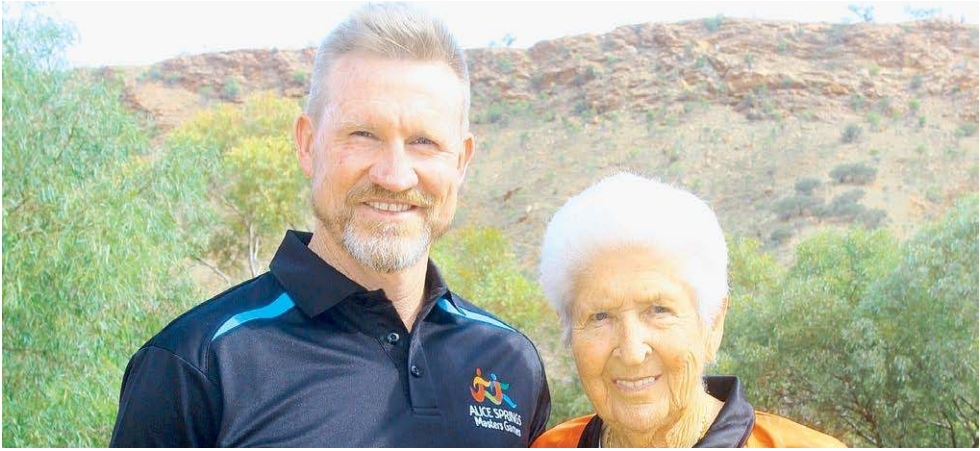
Treasurer Bill Yan said the Games are synonymous with Central Australia and the visitors to the town bring an economic boost to Central Australia.

"We're really looking forward to it coming back, bigger and better next year. he said.

"Were hoping to see people from all over Australia coming back to Central Australia and really enjoying what we have on offer here, and improving the vibrancy and the economic benefit to the people of Alice Springs"

A new initiative will see the Wednesday of Games week, October 14, designated as a non competition day, encouraging participants and supporters to explore Alice Springs and the surrounds as well as creating a prime opportunity for local operators, cafes, and bars to engage visitors.

The ASMG continues to be supported by



LEGENDS: Former AFL star, Nathan Buckley and Olympic swimming champion, Dawn Fraser, at last year's Masters Games, remain as Ambassadors. (Phil Williams: 437273)



COLOUR: Bursts of colour explode above Traeger Park during the ASMG opening ceremony. (437286)

Games Ambassador Nathan Buckley and Games Patron Dawn Fraser AC MBE, both of whom embody the Games' enduring spirit and commitment to community.

"It's wonderful to think we're just one year away from welcoming athletes from across Australia and beyond back to the Red Centre for the Alice Springs Masters Games," Ms Fraser said.

"The Games have always been about



LOOSE: The Ring Ins netballers letting loose before the opening parade. (437273)

friendship, fitness, and fun, and I can't wait to see that spirit shine again in 2026," she said

Registrations are officially opened on Friday, October 10.

Early registration for both teams and individuals is highly encouraged to secure places in preferred sports. For more information or to register, visit alicespringmastersgames.com.au.

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Poems from Red Centre

By Gladys Barreta

CAPTURING life in the desert through poetry, poet Meg Mooney was among the winners of the 2025 Northern Territory Literary Awards.

Ms Mooney received this year’s NT Writers’ Centre Poetry Award for her poem ‘In the desert where I live.’

She was one of seven Territory writers recognised as category winners at the awards ceremony, held at Library & Archives NT in Darwin on September 24.

Ms Mooney, who has lived and worked in Central Australia for decades, draws deeply on the desert landscapes and the people she has come to know. With a background in natural science, she has worked in remote Aboriginal communities supporting programs like Land and Learning, which link Aboriginal knowledge with Western science.

“I’ve been writing poetry for 40 years, and I often write about the country here. I’ve worked with remote Aboriginal communities, and much of my writing explores the relationships between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people,” she said.

“This poem is partly about connection to Country - something I’ve learned through spending time out bush with Aboriginal people.



LITERACY: 2025 NT Literary Awards Alice Springs Finalists, Dave Clark, Meg Mooney and Jeanette Shepherd.

“I don’t always know what I’m going to write about until I’ve finished writing, and that process teaches me a lot about myself.

“Receiving this award is very encouraging. I’ve been shortlisted and even won before, but it’s been a while. It’s lovely encouragement and on the night at Red Kangaroo I had such good feedback from people, which meant a lot.”

Ms Mooney expressed her gratitude to both her supporters and the Country she calls home.

“The NT Writers’ Centre has always supported the poetry award, and I’ve had many friends over the years who’ve encouraged my writing. Most of all, I’d like to thank the Country and its people for the privilege of being able to live here.”

Minister for Arts, Jinson Charls, said that with 241 entries this year, the NT Literary Awards continue to showcase the Territory’s depth of talent.

“Now in their 41st year, these Awards cel-

ebate stories that are distinctly ours – whether it’s poetry that speaks of desert life, essays tackling Territory health issues, or short fiction inspired by our communities,” Mr Charls said.

“I congratulate this year’s winners and finalists, and I encourage Territorians to read their works. They remind us of the richness of our culture and the unique perspectives that make the Territory such a creative place.”

This year, 241 submissions were received across seven categories: essay, flash fiction, non-fiction, poetry, short story, theatre and youth. Twenty works were shortlisted, with seven final winners chosen by independent judges.

Each category winner receives prize money, NT Writers’ Centre membership, a free workshop, and a double pass to select Brown’s Mart performances.

Winning and shortlisted works are also published in the Northern Territory Literary Awards booklet, available in print and online through Territory Stories.

For more information about the NT Literary Awards, including this year’s winning entries, visit: Library & Archives NT: <https://lant.nt.gov.au/northern-territory-literary-awards>

Highway closed as one dead in crash near Ti Tree

By Phil Williams

NORTHERN Territory Police Force are investigating a fatal crash that occurred near Ti Tree last week.

Around 8.15pm on October 16, the Joint Emergency Services Communication Centre received a report of a two-vehicle collision in-

volving a van and a Troop Carrier on the Stuart Highway, about 20km north of Ti Tree.

Emergency services responded, and reported an adult female passenger in the van had died at the scene.

The female driver suffered serious injuries and was evacuated to Alice Springs Hospital via Careflight.

The three occupants of the Troop Carrier were also transported to Alice Springs Hospital suffering non-life-threatening injuries.

It was the second crash to close the Stuart Highway in 24 hours after a truck rollover on earlier on October 16 approximately 30km south of Tennant Creek.

No injuries were reported, however, the

southbound lane of the highway was blocked for a number of hours while the wreckage was cleared.

Investigations into the fatal crash are ongoing.

The total number of lives lost on Territory roads this year now stands at 31 compared with 51 at the same in 2024.

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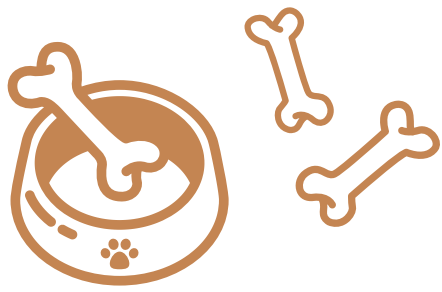
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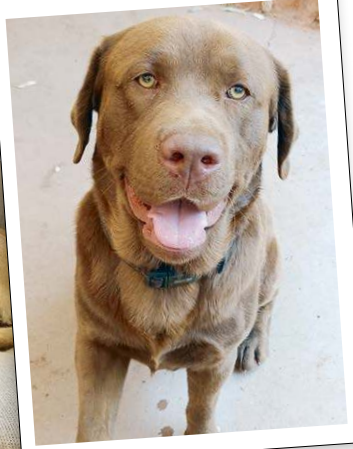
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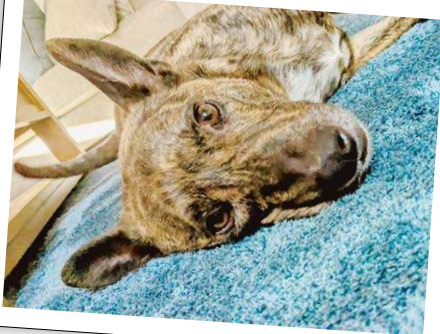
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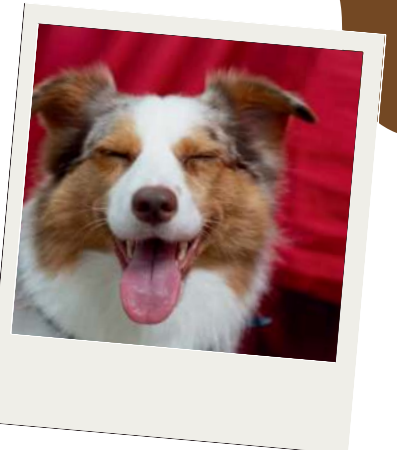
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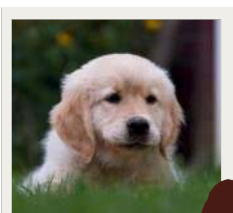
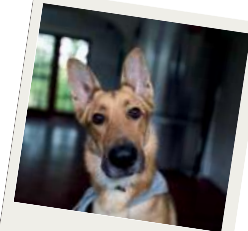
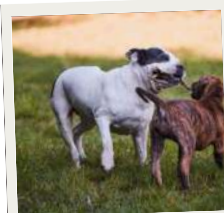
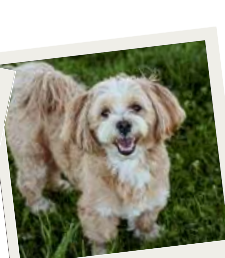
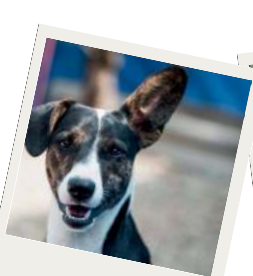
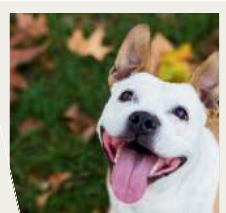
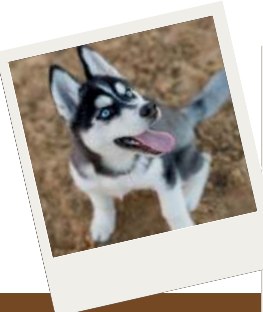
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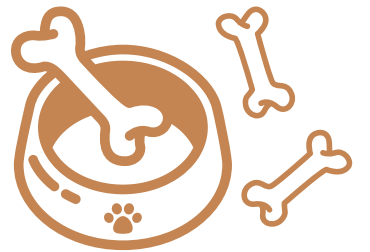


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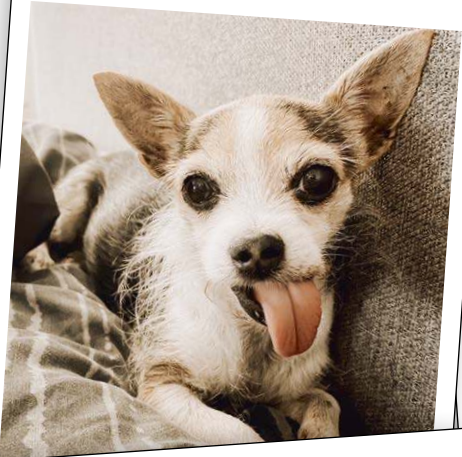
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Kamal's furry friends Milo and Bruno.



Doggie Dinner Bowl

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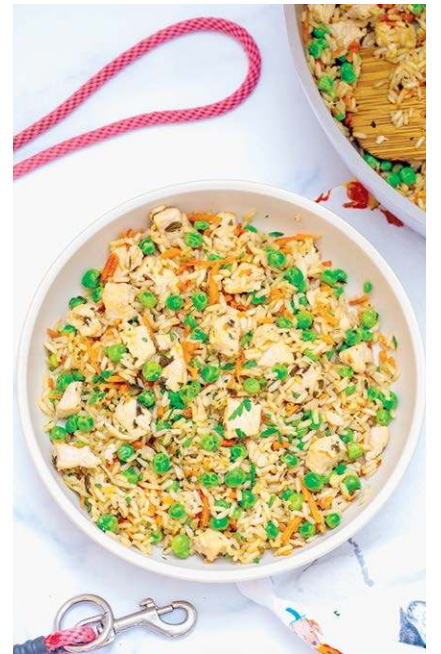
- 1 cup cooked brown rice
- 1/2 cup steamed pumpkin
- 1/2 cup lean cooked chicken, shredded
- 1 tbsp chopped parsley

Method:

- Mix all ingredients in a bowl.
- Serve warm or at room temperature.

Why it's a good choice: A wholesome, balanced dinner with protein from chicken, fibre from brown rice, and pumpkin to support digestion. A filling, everyday meal that's still tasty.

Treat your pooch to a wholesome, balanced dinner.



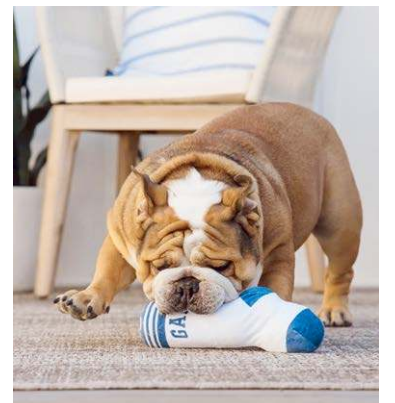
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Quick tips for dog owners

- Regular walks are about more than exercise, they give dogs essential mental stimulation.
- Even a short sniffari (letting them explore smells at their own pace) is fantastic for their wellbeing.
- Rotate their toys like a wardrobe, hiding a few and swapping them out every week keeps old toys feeling brand new.
- Add a dash of low-sodium bone broth to their kibble for extra hydration and flavor (great for picky eaters).
- Check their collar fit regularly, a quick two-finger test ensures comfort as they grow or change weight.
- Coconut oil can help with dry paws, just rub a little on cracked paws to soothe and protect.
- Snuffle mats are secret weapons for high-energy dogs. Slowing down meal-time through foraging can calm even the bounciest pup.
- Dog tags wear down faster than you think. Give them a quick check to make sure numbers are still readable.
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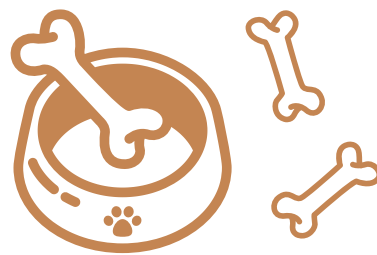
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KEEPING POOCHES SAFE



By Gladys Barreta

This Dogtober, vets and rangers are reminding Alice Springs pet owners about the importance of dog registration, regular vet checks, and prevention against disease.

Alice Springs Town Council Manager of Rangers, Luke Allen, said registration was essential for all dogs over six months old.

"Under the Alice Springs (Animal Management) By-laws 2008, all dogs over the age of six months must be registered," Mr Allen said.

"While we usually work with people to get their dogs registered, there is a fine of \$378 for failing to do so."

He said registration was the best way to ensure lost pets are returned home.

"It's how we reunite our furry family members if they take an unauthorised tour of the neighbourhood," he said.

Registration also helps create clear records of pet ownership and supports Council planning for infrastructure such as dog parks and walking paths.

Alice Veterinary Centre's Dr Alex Burleigh said regular vet check-ups were vital for keeping dogs healthy.

"Prevention is the best thing you can do for your dog," Dr Burleigh said.

"We can check for kidney or liver problems and detect cancers early."

Dr Burleigh warned that dog owners should be alert to Ehrlichia, a brown dog tick-borne disease that has caused many deaths across the region.

"Ehrlichia was first detected in Australia around five or six years ago, with early cases in Alice Springs," he said.

"It only takes about three hours for the bacteria to transmit once a tick starts feeding. Unfortunately, it's killed half the dogs in some remote communities."

Symptoms include coughing, sore eyes, loss of appetite, vomiting, diarrhoea, and bleeding disorders.



FRIENDS: Dr Alex Burleigh with young Terrier Cross, Cruskit. (Gladys Barreta: 511332)

Preventative measures such as Seresto collars and Advantix can help repel ticks.

Dr Burleigh also reminded owners to watch for rat bait poisoning, snake bites, and heat stress during the warmer months.

As for regular upkeep for dogs' health, the most important vaccination for dogs is the C5 vaccine, which protects against parvovirus, a disease that can kill up to 95 per cent of unvaccinated dogs. He recommends C3 or C5 vaccinations every three years, with kennel cough boosters annually.

For nutrition, Dr Burleigh said quality dry food provided balanced nutrients.

"Wet food can be given occasionally, but not daily," he said.

He also advised cooking meat and vegetables, avoiding fatty meats like ham, and keeping dogs away from chocolate over Halloween.

As the weather heats up, owners should ensure dogs have constant access to fresh water and clean bowls regularly.

"It's normal for dogs to eat a little less during the hotter months," Dr Burleigh added.



CONE: Caleb Andreisons and Andrea Stubbins with their dog, Marley at the vet. (511332)

Lisa's dogs Star and Taama



Yvette's dog Bella



Mary's pooch Sid



Christma and Peter's pup Maxima



Leela's dog Cash



Lucky winners

Two readers have won Milner Meats vouchers in the second round of The Centralian Today and Tennant Creek Today Dogtober competition.

Mandi Hunsicker, who sent us a photo of her wonder dog Willow, and Julie Pasilan, who sent a photo of lovely Luna, have each won a \$25 voucher to use at Milner Meats.

We have a special \$50 gift voucher from Pawz N Clawz up for grabs this week.

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send your best dog photo by text to 0499 313 828 or email james.woods@todaynewsgroup.com.au to go in the draw to win.

You must also send your name and your dog's name, as well as your phone number if entering by email.

Don't forget to buy The Centralian Today or the Tennant Creek today on October 30 to see if your pup's pic made it into print.

All entries will go into the draw, even if they're not in the paper.

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Joining up for new album

By Gladys Barreta

TWO Central Australian musicians are joining forces to celebrate their latest solo releases at a special dual album launch on October 25 at White Gums.

The event will mark the release of Dave Crowe's new album, 'Infinity Has a Warmth' and Gleny Rae Virus' 11-track LP, 'Momentum' - a showcase of collaboration, creativity, and

connection to country.

The pair worked closely on each other's projects - Dave engineered, mixed, and mastered tracks for Gleny's album, while Gleny contributed strings to two of Dave's songs.

A long-time Alice Springs artist, Dave's record is his first solo release under his own name, having previously released under Resin

Moon. The 14-track album features piano-driven indie-pop sounds, recorded and mixed largely by Dave himself, with contributions from local musicians Gleny Rae, Kemy Ogendi, Xavia, Ed Gould, and Alex Maclean.

For Gleny, a Golden Fiddle Award winner and Australian Folk Music Awards Instrumentalist of the Year, Momentum marks her first release in seven years.

It was inspired by the Red Centre and recorded across Nashville, New Orleans, New South Wales, and Alice Springs.

The evening will feature performances from The Splinter Sisters, followed by Dave Crowe and band, then Gleny Rae Virus in both bluegrass string and full country-soul mode. Tickets for the event: trybooking.com/DEKIU (includes discounted albums; kids under 12 free)



CELEBRATE: Musical twins Dave Crowe and Gleny Rae Virus will be launching their albums collaboratively.

Confident and loving film

SET in a near-future Tokyo where the threat of a catastrophic earthquake pervades daily life, two rabble-rousing best friends are about to graduate from high school.

One night, they pull a prank on their principal, which leads to a surveillance system being installed in their school.

"[Happyend is an] extremely confident, measured, and loving film. I walked in bracing myself for a grim dystopia, and came out with a head full of characters I'd walk into traffic for, and at least a tiny shred of hope for the future." - Leah Schnelbach,

Reactor "A shaggy, beautifully understated film about the resilience of youthful rebellion and ennui in the face of an increasingly bleak future." - Hoai-Tran Bui, Inverse. "For its lucid interpretation of the current global moment without surrendering to paralyzing despair, Happyend settles among the most unmissable films to hit theaters this year." - Carlos Aguilar, RogerEbert.com

113 minutes | Drama | Rated M | Directed by Neo Sora | Starring Hayato Kurihara, Yukito Hidaka, Yuta Hayashi, Makiko Watanabe, Shiro Sano | Opens 1 November.

Down Every Street

Proudly bringing Jose Petrick's writings back to print

Nelson jailed on principle, then went on to become MP

By Phil Williams

BORN in Sydney in 1881, Harold Nelson went to Darwin in 1913 and worked as a diamond driller for the Mines Department gold testing programme in the Pine Creek area.

His name lives on with the naming of Nelson Terrace in Araluen 40 years ago.

As a trade union secretary, in 1918 he came to public prominence when he and a number of others were instrumental in the downfall of the Gilruth Administration.

The group helped the NT to gain representation in Parliament when they refused to pay taxes unless the Territory was represented.

They went to prison for 28 days, but the publicity brought the representation for which they fought.

Just a few years later, in 1922, Nelson became the first member for the NT in Federal politics.

Also 1922, Nelson attempted to cross Australia north-south on a Velocette motorcycle, but failed, and nearly died of dehydration

in process.

Following his colourful political career when he was defeated in the 1934 election, he became a water boring contractor and butcher until 1946 when ill health forced him to retire.

Nelson died in Alice Springs in April 1947.

He was survived by his wife, Maud and children Horrie, Thelma, Jock, Stella and Lyla.

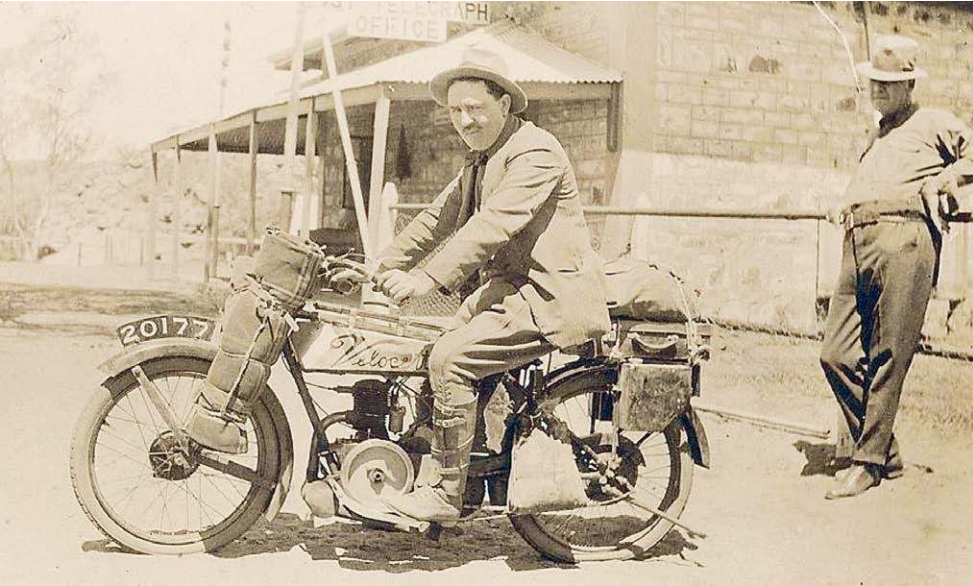
Nelson Terrace in Alice Springs was gazetted on October 16, 1985.

Nelson Street in Tennant Creek, and Nelson Street in Darwin, are also dedicated to his memory.

His son, Jock, also served as member for the Northern Territory and in 1973 became the first Territory born Northern Territory Administrator.

Source: The History of Alice Springs through Landmarks and Street Names by Jose Petrick. Updated to 1996.

Additional information: NT Place Names Register and several other sources.



ATTEMPT: Harold Nelson at the Alice Springs Telegraph Station on the motorbike he attempted to ride from Adelaide to Darwin in 1922. (Creative Commons)





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Dancing from heart

By Gladys Barreta

THIS is a story of finding something you love and chasing it.

From the heart of Alice Springs, young Gurindji/Kungarakana dancer Jazzy McGuinness is chasing her dream all the way to Sydney.

After years of performing with

GUTS Dance and growing her love for movement, Jazzy recently auditioned for NAISDA, Australia's leading Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander dance school - a step she hopes will take her closer to sharing her culture through contemporary dance.

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FOREVER: Jazzy McGuinness has grown up dancing and aims to dance for the rest of her life.



FESTIVAL: Jazzy performing at Desert Festival in 2023.



CONTEMPORARY: Jazzy performing a dance routine.



POSE: Jazzy dances contemporary and says it helps express her story.

Dancing to cultural heart

By Gladys Barreta

FROM the heart of Australia comes a passionate young woman whose love for dance has shaped her life's direction.

Gurindji/Kungarakana woman Jazzy McGuinness recently auditioned at NAISDA in Sydney - one of the first segues into her dancing career, and one that's long been in the making.

After graduating from high school last year, Jazzy vowed to commit to taking a gap year to save money, focus, and prepare to get into NAISDA.

NAISDA is an Aboriginal-based dance school that's been around for 50 years.

The school is for 16-26-year-olds and focuses on different aspects of dancing, with a strong emphasis on cultural technique, cultural dance, and connecting with culture.

Born and bred in Alice Springs, Jazzy has taken inspiration for her dancing from friends, family, and having had the same dance teachers since the beginning.

Jazzy was introduced to Alice Can Dance when she was around seven years old - a youth dance performance program run by GUTS Dance every year.

But it's an ode to her artistic directors, Frankie and Maddy at GUTS as well as Ash, who have supported and taught her throughout the years.

"I fell in love with dancing straight away from the first class ... so in love and engrossed. I thought, this is what I need to do with my life.

"I dance contemporary mostly. With dance, I love the freedom and expression it gives me. It allows me to express myself in a way that I can't with words, and it helps me connect with people and build relationships.

"I first heard of NAISDA in Year 10 during a school assignment on Aboriginal-based organisations. NAISDA came along, I researched it and fell in love with everything they do so I thought, 'I need to go there.'

"I had my mind set on auditioning, so I took a gap year and spent my time working and preparing."

Jazzy auditioned at the beginning of this month, flying to Sydney for three days of dance classes, physical assessments, a physio check, literacy and numeracy tests, and an oral interview.

"They assessed us in dance classes, including a creative practice class where we had to create a small piece based on our individual



DANCE: Jazzy recently auditioned at NAISDA Dance College.

journey to get to NAISDA," she said.

Jazzy said her journey to NAISDA was quite different from others.

"Mine was coming from a remote place in the NT so it was different to the other people auditioning who grew up in big cities. A lot of people there had already had a lot of exposure, and living in cities you get that more easily.

"I haven't had a lot of opportunities to learn cultural dancing because my mob isn't from Alice Springs, so going to NAISDA is a chance to learn about that. You get to do assignments

about family and cultural dance and learn about the different versions and meanings."

"It means a lot to me to be able to do that and that's always been very important in my dance journey. I want my dancing to be reminiscent of my culture.

"NAISDA is also so important for that and it's the only Aboriginal-based dance school like this, it's really important for young dancers to have access to something like that."

Jazzy, who will find out in December whether she's been accepted, said she's look-

ing forward to dancing every day and moving away next year to pursue her dream.

"I love it so much, but I also want to make people proud. Get out of town and make them proud," she said.

"The one thing I want to achieve is to be able to change people's lives the way my dance teachers changed mine.

"If I didn't have my dance teachers in my life, I don't think I would be dancing and I wouldn't have been able to access dance without GUTS."

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Team spirit

Michelle Brasier is
caught in a time warp
on **Ghosts Australia**



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Cover Story



Soul searching: The cast of *Ghosts Australia*, from left: George Zhao, Mandy McElhinney, Brent Hill, Tamala, Ines English, Rowan Witt, Jackson Tozer and Michelle Brasier.

Afterlife of the party

A new cast of spectres is set to cause a spectacle Down Under in comedy series *Ghosts Australia*. Musical and comedy performer Michelle Brasier steps into the shoes of vibrant 1980s aerobics instructor Lindy, who has a lot to learn about how the world has changed in the last 40 years, writes **Siobhan Duck**

MICHELLE Brasier looked to Oscar-winning legend Jane Fonda for inspiration for her role in *Ghosts Australia*.

Only it wasn't Fonda's impressive body of acting work, her Hollywood pedigree or even her social activism that got Brasier primed to play an eternally optimistic ghost in the local version of the popular British comedy.

Rather, the comic took her cues from an old *Jane Fonda's Workout* video.

"I did a *Jane Fonda Workout* every morning," Brasier laughs.

"I really got into the spirit. Those are amazing workouts too. It's such a fun exercise to do.

"I got really into it because I have a dance background as well. So, I was familiar with the leotard."

Just like the hugely successful British and American series, *Ghosts* sees a couple inheriting an old house that is haunted by the spirits of its previous tenants.

And so, alongside the ghost of Brasier's Lindy (an aerobics instructor from the 1980s) are a miner from the Gold Rush era (played by George Zhao), a 1900s socialite (Ines English) and an Irish potato famine survivor (Mandy McElhinney).

Comfortable looking like an extra from the Olivia Newton John "Physical" film clip, playing Lindy wasn't much of a stretch for Brasier.

"To be honest, I'm not that far from Lindy as a person," she explains.

"I'm very positive. I see the best in everyone, despite them showing me their worst all the time. She's so close to me."

There's plenty of biting satire to be found in Lindy's naivety about how the world has changed since her death in the 1980s.

"So, she still thinks Rolf Harris is

a lovely guy... she has no idea that he's this evil man," Brasier explains.

"She thinks Prince is going to settle down with a nice wife and she can't wait to see Lady Diana as the queen. She is just so excited about the world, and she sees everything through these rose-coloured lenses, through thick or through thin, for better or for worse, that's just who she is."

Already a huge fan of *Ghosts*, Brasier believes viewers will enjoy seeing a uniquely Australian take on the format.

"We have such a good sense of humour, and I think we make such good comedy, especially when there's enough money for the producers to let you play and have enough time to [film] more takes and to find the playfulness in it," she enthuses.

"We were so privileged with *Ghosts* to be able to do that. There's always room for more Australian comedy, because we do it so well. I mean, the success of *Colin from Accounts* shows we are absolutely crushing it. And *Deadloch*? We are really good at this and I would love to see more and more being made here."

For Brasier, who has a background in stand-up, live theatre and TV comedy with *Aunty Donna*, it was all about having the freedom to ad lib.

"When I got the role, I got on the phone with the producers to talk about the character, and they said: 'Is there anything you want to bring to her, [or] change about her?'" she says.

"Because I improvise a lot and I do a lot of comedy, they were so open to that.

"And I said to them, 'Guys, I'm getting a personal trainer [to get in shape]'. And they were like: 'Please don't change for this. We hired you as you are.'"

"And it really freed me. Nothing has been better for my body image than walking around in a leotard and dance tights all day just going: 'Well, this is it, get used to it!' " It's been kind of amazing for me to do that."

Ghosts has prepared Brasier for starring in another reboot of a classic

– *Pretty Woman: The Musical*. In it, Brasier plays the streetwise Kit De Luca, a role originated by Laura San Giacomo in the 1990 classic rom-com starring Julia Roberts and Richard Gere.

Brasier believes the nostalgic affection for the film enhances the experience of the stage show for its cast and audience.

"It feels like an honour, especially playing Kit De Luca, who is such a fun character to play," she smiles.

"Saying those iconic lines, like 'Cinder-f---in'-rella', just feels

like we're all playing together. The audience is really excited to hear the line. It's almost as though there's a bit of a wink, that they know when the line's coming and we get a big cheer.

"So, it's just about paying enough respect to the original and knowing the audience want to see it the way they want to see it and having fun with that."

And, in a testament to the bonds she developed on the Western Australian set of *Ghosts*, Brasier's castmates organised a huge gift box to celebrate her opening night in Brisbane.

"We have an active chat and we talk every single day," she smiles.

"We all see each other. We fly around. We are just such a tight-knit cast. I've never experienced anything like it.

"I think because we were filming in Perth and far away from home, living in the same hotel, having movie nights all the time. We just really gelled."

The foundations for friendship were laid before the cameras started rolling, with the *Ghosts* cast encouraged to undertake drama games and improvise scenes together.

"We did a ghost tour and learned about each other's history and each other's cultures and each other's stories, and I think it was a real mimicking of what we were about to do on-screen," she smiles.

"And so, by the time we started shooting, we were so close that it really felt like we were housemates, and we'd been living together forever and ever."

Ghoul power: Michelle Brasier as optimistic ghost Lindy.

■ *Ghosts Australia*, premieres Sunday, November 2, 8.30pm, 10 and Paramount+

Movie Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

REVENGE SERVED ICE-COLD

Friday
JOHN WICK
Imparja, 8.10pm, MA15+ (2014)

Keanu Reeves is in top form as a former hit man in this frightening fight-fest. Reeves plays title character John Wick, who decides it's time to get back into the game after losing his wife and the puppy she gave him in brutal circumstances. Michael Nyqvist is well-cast as Russian mob boss Viggo Tarasov, whose green mobster son Iosef (Alfie Allen, *Game of Thrones*) causes all sorts of trouble when he harms the things John holds dear. Everyone, even the cops, know John means business and so follows some of the most brutal scenes of recent memory. Violent, yes. Too good to pass up, also yes. ★★★★★



Back in the game: Keanu Reeves as hit man John Wick.



MULHOLLAND DRIVE
ABC Entertains, Friday, 8.40pm, M (2001)

Naomi Watts digs deep to deliver a supreme turn in David Lynch's out-there tale of an amnesiac Hollywood beauty (Laura Elena Harring, pictured, right, with Watts) who sets out to uncover her true identity with the help of an aspiring actress (Watts). Her daring, heavily nuanced pivotal role lays the foundation for Lynch to dazzle the screen with scene after seemingly inexplicable scene, mounting a momentous sense of acute fear through freakish images and a haunting soundtrack, wielding the power of suggestion to unnerving degree. ★★★★★



THE TOWN
SBS World Movies, Saturday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2010)

Ben Affleck's second directing effort takes us to Charlestown, near Boston, which according to the opening credits, is the town where bank robbers are raised. Affleck (pictured) plays Doug McRay, a longtime thief who tries to balance his feelings for a bank manager (Rebecca Hall), who he once held hostage in an earlier heist, as well as the FBI agent (Jon Hamm) looking to bring him and his crew down. Also stars Jeremy Renner, Pete Postlethwaite, Chris Cooper and Blake Lively. ★★★★★



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN 2
7mate, Saturday, 7.45pm, M (2014)

In director Marc Webb's second instalment in the *Spider-Man* franchise, the special effects have grown bigger and better than ever. Peter Parker aka Spider-Man (Andrew Garfield, pictured) faces his toughest battle yet, with two potent enemies out to get him. Sent from experimental science company Oscorp, Jamie Foxx plays Electro, a glowing blue psychotic bad guy who gets his powers by feeding on electricity, while Dane DeHaan is an old school friend of Parker's who turns up baying for the superhero's blood, so he too can attain immortality. Meanwhile, Parker's relationship with Gwen Stacey (Emma Stone in the stand-out role) is on the skids, creating an angsty side story to the overflowing action. Webb shows little restraint with this spectacle, but his trademark humour is on target. ★★★



JURASSIC WORLD: FALLEN KINGDOM
7mate, Sunday, 7pm, M (2018)

The action in this next-generation sequel picks up three years after the events of 2015's *Jurassic World* and the closure of the theme park of the same name. Former park manager Claire Dearing (Bryce Dallas Howard, pictured) has started a dinosaur protection organisation and wants to rescue those left behind. She embarks on an expedition with former raptor trainer Owen Grady (Chris Pratt) to Isla Nublar, where they learn a once-dormant volcano is threatening all life on the island. ★★★



THE NORTHMAN
9Go!, Tuesday, 7pm, MA15+ (2022)

Ambitious director Robert Eggers (*The Witch*) fine tunes a majestic, spine-tingling Viking revenge thriller that's brutally intense. Set in AD 895, *Succession's* Alexander Skarsgård is the Hulk-esque Amleth, who dedicates his existence to avenge the bloody death of his father King Aurvandil (Ethan Hawke) at the hands of his half-uncle (*Bad Sisters'* Claes Bang). Nicole Kidman plays Amleth's mother, singer Bjork is a seer and Anya Taylor-Joy (pictured with Skarsgård) is a sorceress. ★★★★★



DEATH PROOF
SBS World Movies, Wednesday, 9.30pm, MA15+ (2007)

Kurt Russell (pictured with Rose McGowan) is "Stuntman Mike", a psychopathic revhead on a mission to murder in Tarantino's magnificent tribute to the excesses of trashy cinema. But Mike's bloodthirsty joyride is turned on its head when his latest targets turn out to be Hell's Angels on wheels. Released in the US as part of double-bill Grindhouse (alongside Robert Rodriguez's *Planet Terror*) this single serving is a tongue-in-cheek tribute to the low-budget drive-in movies of the '60s and '70s. ★★★★★

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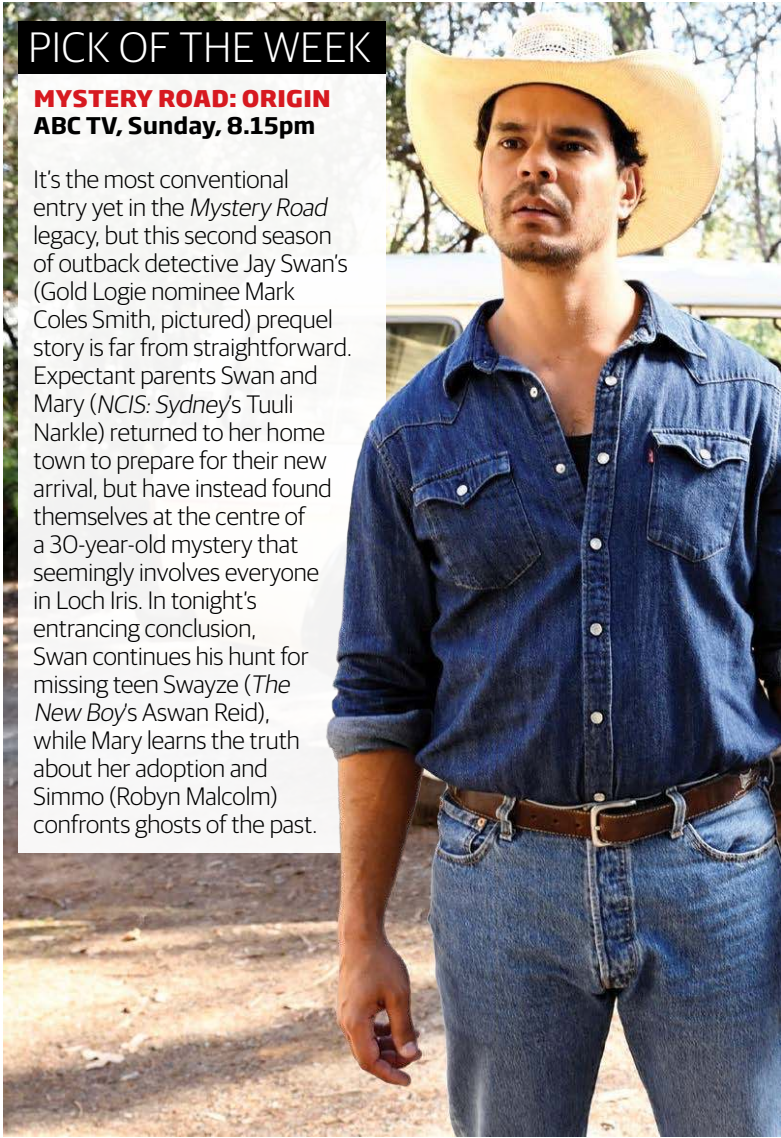
ROSE AYLING-ELLIS: OLD HANDS, NEW TRICKS
SBS, Saturday, 8.25pm

In her role as Alison, a deaf kitchenhand helping police infiltrate a dangerous gang by lipreading on *Code of Silence* (streaming, SBS On Demand), Rose Ayling-Ellis (pictured) shines a light on the challenges society presents for deaf and disabled individuals, as well as the importance of representation and inclusivity. Now, the English actor is turning her hand to factual programming with this intelligent and charming two-parter that endeavours to teach a group of retirees British Sign Language. The residents of Hughenden Gardens Village are a tough crowd, but Ayling-Ellis wins them over and finds a way to connect with even the most isolated participants.

PICK OF THE WEEK

MYSTERY ROAD: ORIGIN
ABC TV, Sunday, 8.15pm

It's the most conventional entry yet in the *Mystery Road* legacy, but this second season of outback detective Jay Swan's (Gold Logie nominee Mark Coles Smith, pictured) prequel story is far from straightforward. Expectant parents Swan and Mary (*NCIS: Sydney*'s Tuuli Narkle) returned to her home town to prepare for their new arrival, but have instead found themselves at the centre of a 30-year-old mystery that seemingly involves everyone in Loch Iris. In tonight's entrancing conclusion, Swan continues his hunt for missing teen Swayze (*The New Boy*'s Aswan Reid), while Mary learns the truth about her adoption and Simmo (Robyn Malcolm) confronts ghosts of the past.



LOVE ISLAND AUSTRALIA
Imparja, Monday, 8.40pm

Something wicked this way comes – the seven deadly sins (namely lust, pride and envy) are at the forefront for the latest season of this sun-soaked dating series. Fresh from a role hosting *Love Island USA* companion program *Aftersun*, Sophie Monk (pictured) welcomes a new group of stunning Aussie singles to a Spanish villa for their own summer of love. Olympic medallist Zac Incerti already spends most of his time around the pool, so he'll be right at home with *Love Island*'s swimwear-forward dress code. He's joined in this year's starting line-up of shirtless hunks by NFL player Jotham Russell, who is hoping his athletic pursuits lead to a sporting chance at romance.



HOFF ROADING
SBS Viceland, Tuesday, 8.30pm

Few could ask for a better guide to New Zealand's breathtaking beauty than comedian Rhys Darby. The *Flight of the Conchords* and *Our Flag Means Death* star shows none other than international icon David Hasselhoff (pictured, left, with Darby) around his stomping ground in this dynamic docuseries. Part interview, part travelogue, the former co-stars get to know each other as they explore Aotearoa's unique wildlife, food and culture over the course of a month-long roadtrip. Hasselhoff hopes to discover a new side of himself in the process, while Darby is aiming for a coveted NZ tourism gig. Tuesday's second leg flies the pair to Stewart Island/Rakiura, where they get up close and personal with local birdlife.

Thursday, October 23

Please note: channel numbers and programming times may vary based on the broadcast signal received.

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** I Was Actually There. (PG, R) **10.30** End Game With Tony Armstrong. (M, R) **11.30** Mother And Son. (PGdI, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Silent Witness. (Malv, R) **2.00** Restoration Australia. (R) **2.55** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) **3.25** Grand Designs. (PG, R) **4.15** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.00 QI. (PGI, R) **6.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R) **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** 7.30. **8.00** Grand Designs Australia: Horse Shoe Hill. (PG) A couple build a home in Horse Shoe Hill. **9.00** Long Lost Family. (PG) Hosted by Davina McCall and Nicky Campbell. **9.45** Mystery Road: Origin. (Mal, R) Mary's world is torn apart. **10.40** ABC Late News. **10.55** The Business. (R) **11.15** Grand Designs. (PG, R) **12.00** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **12.50** Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv) **3.10** Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R) **4.30** Gardening Australia. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **8.10** Kangaroo Beach. **8.35** Super Monsters. **8.50** Andy's Global Adventures. **9.05** Play School. **9.40** Builder Brothers Dream Factory. **10.10** Daniel Tiger's. **11.00** Sesame Street. **11.25** Wiggle. **11.55** Thomas And Friends. **2.25pm** Bea's Block. **3.00** Play School. **3.40** Fizzy And Suds. **4.10** Andy's Prehistoric Adv. **4.25** Super Monsters. **5.30** Peter Rabbit. **6.05** PJ Masks Power Heroes. **6.25** Paddington. **6.45** Ben And Holly. **7.05** Rocket Club. **7.35** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. **8.00** Operation Ouch! **8.35** Secrets Of The Zoo. **9.20** Amazing Animal Friends. **10.05** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **8.15** Motown Magic. **8.40** The Magic Canoe. **9.10** Spartakus. **10.00** Wildlife Rescue New Zealand. **11.00** Home, Land & Sea. **Noon** **MOVIE:** The Silver Brumby. (1993, PG) **2.00** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **5.00** Harlem Globetrotters. **5.30** Te Ao With Moana. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Wildlife Rescue New Zealand. **7.30** Going Places. **8.30** Moonbird. **9.30** **MOVIE:** Seeds. (2024) **11.05** BLK: An Origin Story. **Midnight** Transblack. **12.15** BLK: An Origin Story. **1.00** Going Places. **2.00** NITV On The Road: Barunga Bush Bands. **3.00** Torres To The Thames. **4.00** On The Road. **5.00** Bamay.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **9.05** Destination Flavour. (R) **9.15** The Story Of Sugar. (PGa, R) **10.15** Confucius Was A Foodie. (PG, R) **11.05** Luke Nguyen's India. (PG, R) **12.00** BBC News At Ten. **12.30** France 24. **1.00** PBS News. **2.00** The Idea Of Australia. (PG, R) **3.00** Bollywed. **3.30** The Cook Up. (R) **4.00** Who Do You Think You Are? (PGa, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Eva Longoria: Searching For Spain: Barcelona And The Catalonia Region. (Premiere) **8.20** Scandinavia With Simon Reeve. (PG) Simon Reeve travels to Sweden and Denmark. **9.30** Blue Lights. Grace grows exasperated by the limits of the job. **10.35** SBS World News Late. **11.05** Davos 1917. (Masv) **12.00** The Head. (Malsv, R) **1.50** Heritage Rescue. (PG, R) **3.30** Outside: Beyond The Lens. (PGa, R) **4.00** Charles: The New King. (PGa, R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** TRT World News. **6.50** Te Ao With Moana. **7.20** FBC News. **7.55** France 24 Feature. **8.10** NHK Newline. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** The Movie Show. **Noon** DW The Day. **12.30** The Rap Game UK. **1.30** The Late Session. **2.25** Bamay. **3.00** Insight. **4.05** WorldWatch. **6.00** Our Medicine. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** The Curse Of Oak Island. **10.10** The UnXplained. **11.00** Homicide. **1.35am** Conversations. **2.10** Somewhere Boy. **2.40** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** The Life And Death Of Colonel Blimp. (1943, PG) **8.40** A Matter Of Life And Death. (1946, PGav) **10.35** My Father's Mexican Wedding. (2023, Mlnsv, Spanish) **12.40pm** Eiffel. (2021, Mas, French) **2.40** The Movie Show. **3.15** Another Country. (2015, PGaw) **4.40** Monty Python And The Holy Grail. (1975, PG) **6.15** A Hard Day's Night. (1964, PGs) **7.50** Monty Python's Life Of Brian. (1979, Maln) **9.35** The Red Shoes. (1948, PG, R) **12.05am** Intolerable Cruelty. (2003, Mlsv) **2.00** Men. (2022, MA15+ahnv) **3.50** Miracle. (2021, Malnv, Romanian)

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **7.30** The Morning Show. (PG) **10.30** Seven's National News At Noon. **11.30** Seven News With Alex Cullen. **11.40** Blankety Blank. (PGas) **12.30** Bridge Of Lies. **1.30** The Chase. **2.30** Seven News At 4. **3.30** The Chase Australia. **4.30** Seven News. **5.30** Home And Away. (PGa)

6.00 Home And Away. (PG) Harper ignores her sister's warnings. **7.00** Jim Jefferies And Friends. (MA15+ls) Hosted by Jim Jefferies. **8.00** First Dates UK. (M) Singles experience the thrills of dating. **9.00** Australia's Most Dangerous Prisoners. (MA15+av, R) Explores what life behind bars is like for prisoners Vincent Stanford, Angelika Gavare and Sean Price. **10.00** Gatecrashers. A light-hearted take on the week of racing. **11.00** Life. (Malsv, R) **12.00** Harry's Practice. (R) **12.30** Home Shopping. (R) **2.30** NBC Today. **3.30** Sunrise Early News. **4.00** Sunrise.

7MATE (70) **6am** Morning Programs. **9.00** American Pickers. **10.00** Storage Wars. **10.30** NFL. NFL. Week 7. Los Angeles Rams v Jacksonville Jaguars. Replay. **1.30pm** Talking W. **2.00** Mountain Men. **3.00** American Resto. **3.30** Storage Wars. **4.00** American Pickers. **5.00** Pawn Stars. **6.00** Family Guy. **7.00** American Dad! **8.00** **MOVIE:** Land Of The Lost. (2009, PG) **10.05** It's Always Sunny In Philadelphia. **10.35** American Resto. **11.00** Storage Wars. **11.30** American Pickers. **12.30am** Pawn Stars. **1.30** NFL. NFL. Week 7. Las Vegas Raiders v Kansas City Chiefs. Replay. **4.30** The Fishing Show By AFN. **5.30** Fishy Business.

7TWO (72) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.30** Animal Rescue. **8.00** NBC Today. **10.30** Better Homes. **11.30** Escape To The Country. **12.30pm** South Aussie With Cosi. **1.00** Air Crash Inv. **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Animal Rescue. **3.00** Better Homes. **4.00** Escape To The Country. **5.00** Bargain Hunt. **6.00** Father Brown. **7.00** Line Of Duty. **9.40** Murdoch Mysteries. **10.40** Father Brown. **Midnight** Room For Improvement. **12.30** Harry's Practice. **1.00** Animal Rescue. **1.30** Better Homes. **2.30** Million Dollar Minute. **3.30** Room For Improvement. **4.00** The Great Australian Doorstep. **4.30** Surf Patrol. **5.00** Escape To The Country.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** Budget Battlers. (PGI, R) **12.30** Great Australian Detour. (R) **1.00** My Way. (R) **1.30** Pointless. (PG, R) **2.30** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **3.30** 9News Afternoon. **4.30** Tipping Point Australia. (PG) **5.30** 9News.

6.30 A Current Affair. **7.00** RBT. (Mdl, R) Follows the activities of police units. **8.00** RPA: Elio's Broken Heart. (PGm, R) A nurse is on his last shift. **9.00** A+E After Dark. (Mlm, R) In London, an eye injury from mixing concrete requires action to prevent permanent damage. **10.00** 9News Late. **10.30** Chicago Med. (MA15+am) **11.20** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **12.10** Pointless. (PG, R) **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **2.00** Global Shop. (R) **2.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **3.30** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.00** A Current Affair. (R) **4.30** Today Early News. **5.00** Today.

9GEM (90) **6am** Skippy. **6.30** TV Shop. **9.00** Pointless. **10.00** My Favorite Martian. **10.30** Poirot. **11.30** Midsomer Murders. **1.40pm** Antiques Roadshow. **2.10** **MOVIE:** Tonight's The Night. (1954) **4.00** The Travelling Auctioneers. **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** Clarkson's Farm. **7.00** Fawlt Towers. **8.20** Blackadder Goes Forth. (PGs, R) **9.40** Poirot. (PGa, R) **10.50** My Favorite Martian. **11.30** Creflo. **Midnight** **MOVIE:** Tonight's The Night. (1954) **2.00** Danger Man. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30** The Travelling Auctioneers. **4.30** Danger Man. **5.30** Creflo.

9GO! (99) **6am** Morning Programs. **9.00** Jeannie. **9.30** The West Wing. **10.30** **MOVIE:** 17 Again. (2009, PG) **12.30pm** Golden Girls. **1.00** Nanny. **2.00** Seinfeld. **3.00** Addams Family. **3.30** Bewitched. **4.00** Jeannie. **4.30** Golden Girls. **5.00** Nanny. **6.00** Survivor 49. **7.30** **MOVIE:** Logan Lucky. (2017, M) **10.00** Veronica Mars. **11.00** The Vampire Diaries. **1am** Supernatural. **2.00** Nanny. **2.30** Barbie It Takes Two. **3.00** LEGO City Adventures. **3.20** Cry Babies Magic Tears. **3.40** Booba. **4.00** Pokémon: B&W. **4.30** Pokémon Ultimate Journeys. **5.00** LEGO Friends: The Next Chapter. **5.30** Barbie: A Touch Of Magic.

TEN (10)

6.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) **6.30** Bold. (PGa, R) **7.00** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **7.30** Lingo. (R) **8.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **8.50** Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. (PGI, R) **10.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **10.30** Everyday Gourmet. **11.00** Family Feud. (PG, R) **11.30** News. **12.30** Wheel Of Fortune. **1.00** Lingo. (R) **2.00** News. **2.30** Neighbours. (PGa) **3.00** Bold. (PGa) **3.30** 10 News. **4.30** 10 News+. **5.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R)

6.00 Gogglebox Australia. **7.00** The Celebrity Traitors UK. (PGa) **8.20** The Office Australia. (Final, PGI) The branch faces possible closure. **8.50** 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. **9.15** The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald. **10.15** 10 News+. (R) **11.20** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **12.30** Home Shopping. (R) **3.00** CBS Mornings. **4.30** My Market Kitchen. (R) **5.00** Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) **5.30** Family Feud. (PG, R)

10 DRAMA (1) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Escape Fishing With ET. **7.30** The Living Room. **8.30** JAG. **10.30** Days Of Our Lives. (PGalv) **11.15** The Young And The Restless. (PGal) **12.00** Numb3rs. (Mav, R) **1.00** JAG. (PGv, R) **3.00** The Living Room. (PG, R) **4.00** JAG. (PG, R) **6.00** NCIS. (M, R) **8.50** Evil. (Mdlh, R) **9.50** Numb3rs. (Mav, R) **10.50** Home Shopping. (R)

10 COMEDY (11) **6am** Ridiculousness. **6.30** Wheel Of Fortune. **7.00** Ent. Tonight. **7.30** Neighbours. **8.00** Bold. **8.30** Family Feud. **9.00** Ridiculousness. **10.00** Deal Or No Deal. **10.30** Stephen Colbert. **11.30** Ridiculousness. **12.30pm** Ghosts. **1.00** Becker. **1.30** Frasier. **2.30** Everyday Gourmet. **3.00** Ghosts. **3.30** Becker. **4.00** Frasier. **5.00** Neighbours. **5.30** Friends. **6.30** Big Bang. **8.00** Becker. **8.30** Frasier. **9.30** Ghosts. **10.00** Ridiculousness. **11.00** Shopping. **1am** Bold. **2.00** Stephen Colbert. **3.00** Shopping. **4.30** GCBC. **5.00** Everyday Gourmet. **5.30** Ridiculousness.

Friday, October 24

Please note: channel numbers and programming times may vary based on the broadcast signal received.			
ABC TV (2) 6.00 News. 9.00 News. 10.00 I Was Actually There. (PGI, R) 10.30 The Pacific. (Final) 11.00 The Following Events Are Based On A Pack Of Lies. (MI, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Mystery Road: Origin. (Mal, R) 1.55 Grand Designs Australia. (PG, R) 2.55 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (R) 3.25 Grand Designs. (R) 4.15 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 9.05 Destination Flavour. (R) 9.15 The Story Of Tea. (PGd, R) 10.10 Confucius Was A Foodie. (PG, R) 11.00 Luke Nguyen's India. (R) 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 France 24. 1.00 PBS News. 2.00 The Past Ended On Mango Street. (Mal) 3.00 Nula. 3.30 The Cook Up. (R) 4.00 Who Do You Think You Are? (PGa, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 7.30 The Morning Show. (PG) 10.30 Seven's National News At Noon. 11.30 Seven News With Alex Cullen. 11.40 Blankety Blank. (PGas) 12.30 Bridge Of Lies: Celebrity Specials. 1.30 The Chase. 2.30 Seven News At 4. 3.30 The Chase Australia. 4.30 Seven News. 5.30 Better Homes And Gardens.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 MOVIE: Hint Of Love. (2020, G, R) 1.30 Pointless. (PG, R) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG, R) 5.30 9News.
6.00 QI. (Mls, R) 6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Gardening Australia. Tammy Huynh explores a country garden. 8.30 Professor T. (MA15+) The professor believes a caretaker accused of murdering his employer is innocent. 9.20 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) Tom Gleeson grills four fan favourites who are experts on topics in a comedic quiz show. 9.50 Mother And Son. (PGdl, R) Arthur breaks both his wrists. 10.15 The Assembly: Steve Waugh. (PGI, R) 11.00 ABC Late News. 11.20 Silent Witness. (Ma, R) 12.15 Rage New Music. (MA15+adhlnsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Marc Fennell. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Ben Fogle's Endurance: Race For The Nile. (Premiere, PGa) Two adventurers head to Africa. 9.25 Lost Treasures Of Egypt: Ramses – Master Of War. (PGav) Archaeologists hunt for clues to explain how Warrior Pharaoh, Ramses the Great, earned his legendary status. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 Sisi. (MA15+av, R) 11.50 Rogue Heroes. (MA15+lv, R) 2.05 Heritage Rescue. (R) 3.50 Outside: Beyond The Lens. (PG, R) 4.20 Growing A Greener World. (R) 4.55 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	7.00 MOVIE: The Bourne Supremacy. (2004, Mlv, R) A former CIA agent tries to clear his name. Matt Damon. 9.15 Motorway Patrol. (PGal, R) Police stop a jolly driver who may be over the limit. A relationship gets wrangled on the roadside. 9.45 GetOn Extra. Lizzie Jelfs, Matt Hill, Simon Marshall and Brent Zerafa dive headlong into the weekend's best racing. 10.15 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) A French traveller attracts attention. 10.45 Healthy, Wealthy & Wise. (PGal, R) Presented by Chrissie Swan. 11.45 In Plain Sight. (Madv) 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 5.30 Weekend Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 David Attenborough's Asia: The Frozen North. (PG) 8.10 MOVIE: John Wick. (2014, MA15+lv, R) An ex-hit man comes out of retirement. Keanu Reeves, Ian McShane. 10.10 Race To The Melbourne Cup Carnival. (PGI) A preview of the Melbourne Cup Carnival. 11.10 Law & Order: Organized Crime. (MA15+av, R) 12.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.50 Innovation Nation. (R) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 Global Shop. (R) 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Postcards. (PG, R) 5.30 Getaway. (PG, R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 2.50pm Gardening Australia Junior. 3.05 Play School. 3.40 Fizzy And Suds. 4.10 Andy's Prehistoric Adv. 4.25 Super Monsters. 5.30 Peter Rabbit. 6.05 PJ Masks Power Heroes. 6.25 Paddington. 6.45 Ben And Holly. 7.05 Gardening Australia Junior. 7.35 Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. 8.00 Be Cool, Scooby-Doo! 8.30 Hard Quiz Kids. 9.00 Robot Wars. 10.00 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. Noon DW The Day. 12.30 The Rap Game UK. 1.30 The Bee Whisperer. 2.25 A Fork In Australia. 3.35 WorldWatch. 5.35 If You Are The One. 6.40 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 Women Who Rock. 9.35 Sex Unlimited. 10.30 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 11.25 Homeland. 1.20am Making A Killing: Triads, Cartels And The New Business Of Drugs. 2.10 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Nature Gone Wild. 1.30 Timbersports. 2.00 Mountain Men. 3.00 American Resto. 3.30 Storage Wars. 4.00 American Pickers. 5.00 Pawn Stars. 6.00 Football. AFL Women's. Adelaide v Pt Adel. 8.15 MOVIE: Terminator Salvation. (2009, M) 10.35 MOVIE: xXx: State Of The Union. (2005, M) 1am Surveillance Oz. 1.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Fawltv Towers. 12.50pm Blackadder Goes Forth. 1.50 MOVIE: The Third Man. (1949, PG) 4.00 The Travelling Auctioneers. 5.00 Antiques Roadshow. 6.00 Secret Life Of The Auction House. 7.00 MOVIE: Three Men And A Baby. (1987, PG) 9.00 MOVIE: Cadillac Man. (1990, M) 11.00 My Favorite Martian. 11.30 Creflo. Midnight MOVIE: The Third Man. (1949, PG) 2.00 Late Programs.
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Saturday, October 25

ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage Charts. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Beyond Paradise. (PG, R) 1.30 Professor T. (M, R) 2.15 The Assembly. (PG, R) 3.00 Ryuichi Sakamoto: Opus. 4.40 The Assembly. (PGI, R) 5.25 Landline. (R) 5.55 Australian Story: Ride Of Her Life – Saya Sakakibara. (R) Looks at BMX golden girl Saya Sakakibara.	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 9.05 Matched. (PG, R) 10.00 Beyond The Beaten Path. (MI, R) 10.55 Travel Quest. (PG, R) 11.25 Soccer. Australian Championship. Round 3. Marconi Stallions FC v Wollongong Wolves. 1.30 Soccer. Australian Championship. Round 3. Sydney United 58 FC v Metrostars. 4.00 BBC News At Ten. 4.30 PBS News. 5.30 Flying Knights.	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Weekend Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 10.30 Horse Racing. Cox Plate Day and Spring Champion Stakes Day. 4.30 Seven News. 5.30 Healthy, Wealthy & Wise. (PG) Presented by Chrissie Swan.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 A Current Affair. (R) 6.30 Weekend Today. 9.30 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 11.30 My Way. 12.00 Rugby League. Women's Pacific C'ships. Pacific Bowl. Round 2. Cook Islands Moana v Tonga XIII. 2.30 Rugby League. Men's Pacific C'ships. Pacific Bowl. Round 2. Papua New Guinea Kumuls v Cook Islands Aitu. 4.30 News: First At Five. 5.00 Getaway. (PG) 5.30 9News Saturday.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 10.10 GCBC. (R) 10.30 The Chef's Garden. (R) 11.00 Planet Shapers. (R) 11.30 Silvia's Italian Masterclass. 12.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 12.30 Australia By Design: Innovations. (R) 1.00 Buy To Build. 1.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 2.00 Well Traveller. (PG) 2.30 Cook With Luke. 3.00 Food Trail: South Africa. (Final) 3.30 News. 5.00 Dog House Aust. (PGa, R)
6.25 I Was Actually There: September 11 Terrorist Attack. (PGa, R) A look at the September 11 attacks. 7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. 7.30 Beyond Paradise. (PG) A priest at a Catholic school goes missing. 8.30 Return To Paradise. (PG, R) When a radical eco-activist is murdered, Mackenzie and her team must figure out how the victim was killed. 9.30 Mystery Road: Origin. (Mal, R) Jay closes in on the suspects. Mary's world is torn apart. 10.25 The Following Events Are Based On A Pack Of Lies. (Malv, R) Alice meets another of Rob's exes. 11.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Royal Homes: Castle Of Mey. (Premiere) Looks at Castle of Mey. 8.25 Rose Ayling-Ellis: Old Hands, New Tricks. Follows Rose Ayling-Ellis as she embarks on an incredible experiment teaching a group of retirees British Sign Language. 10.40 The Hospital: In The Deep End: The Problem With Modern Life. (Ma, R) A look behind the scenes at St Vincent's. 11.40 Homicide: Life On The Street. (Mav, R) 3.00 Outside: Beyond The Lens. (R) 4.00 Black West. (Mav, R) 5.15 France 24 Feature. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.30 MOVIE: A Good Day To Die Hard. (2013, Mlv, R) A cop heads to Russia to rescue his son. Bruce Willis. 8.30 MOVIE: Predator. (1987, Mlv, R) A team of mercenaries on a mission in the Central American jungle is hunted by an alien warrior. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Carl Weathers, Elpidia Carrillo. 10.45 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 11. Gold Coast 500. Day 1. Highlights. 11.45 In Plain Sight. (Madv) 1.00 To Be Advised. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 It's Academic. (R) 3.30 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 4.30 NBC Today. 5.30 Weekend Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 MOVIE: Zookeeper. (2011, PGIs, R) Animals help a zookeeper find love. Kevin James. 9.00 MOVIE: The Wedding Singer. (1998, Mls, R) A wedding singer and a waitress, both engaged to be married, realise they are meant for each other. Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. 10.55 Rugby League. Ashes Tour. First Test. England v Australia. 1.00 The Garden Gurus. 1.30 The Incredible Journey Presents. (PG) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Global Shop. (R) 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Helping Hands. (PG, R) 5.30 Hello SA. (PG, R)	6.00 Selling Houses Australia. A couple struggle to sell their property. 7.00 Ambulance UK. (Ma, R) An 85-year-old collapses and cuts his leg. 8.15 Gogglebox Australia. (R) TV fanatics open up their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows. 9.15 The Gilded Age. (PGa, R) George prepares for a legal battle. Bannister plots revenge. 10.10 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv, R) A district attorney is murdered. 11.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Hour Of Power. 4.30 Mass For You At Home. 5.00 Key Of David. (PGa) 5.30 Joseph Prince: New Creation Church.

ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 3pm Play School. 3.30 Fireman Sam. 3.55 Odd Squad. 4.20 Millie Magnificent. 4.45 Gardening Australia Junior. 5.10 Super Monsters. 5.40 Peter Rabbit. 6.05 PJ Masks Power Heroes. 6.25 Paddington. 6.50 Andy And The Band. 7.05 Do Not Watch This Show. 7.30 Hard Quiz Kids. 8.00 Kids BBQ Championship. 8.40 Chopped Jr. 9.25 Fresh Off The Boat. 10.10 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Curse Of Oak Island. 1.40 Trip Hazard: My Great British Adventure. 2.35 A Fork In The Road. 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.40 Mastermind Aust. 6.40 Mysteries From Above. 7.35 Impossible Engineering. 8.30 Big Fat Quiz Best Bits: Ultimate Rivals. 9.30 The Idea Of Australia. 10.30 Snowpiercer. 12.30am MOVIE: Castro's Spies. (2020, M) 2.30 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Gold Coast 500. Qualifying and support races. 2.00 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Gold Coast 500. Pre-Race And race 28. 5.00 Pawn Stars. 5.30 Football. AFLW. Brisbane v Melbourne. 7.45 MOVIE: The Amazing Spider-Man 2. (2014, M) 10.35 MOVIE: Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo. (2005, MA15+) 12.20am Storage Wars. (Return) 1.00 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 MOVIE: The Oracle. (1953) 1.20pm MOVIE: The Party. (1968) 3.20 MOVIE: Casino Royale. (1967, PG) 6.00 TBA. 10.30 MOVIE: Scars Of Dracula. (1970, M) 12.30am MOVIE: Entertaining Mr Sloane. (1970, M) 2.30 MOVIE: Money Talks. (1932, PG) 4.00 My Favorite Martian. 4.30 Skippy. 5.00 Amazing Facts With Doug Batchelor. 5.30 Late Programs.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.50 MOVIE: The Witches. (1990, PG) 1.25pm Ocean Parks. 2.15 Nula. 2.45 Precious Leader Woman. 3.35 The First Inventors. 4.30 Homesteads. 5.00 Strait To The Plate. 6.00 Amplify. 6.40 The Other Side. 7.30 Alone Australia. 8.30 MOVIE: The Fifth Element. (1997, PG) 10.40 Stand Up And Be Counted: A NAIDOC Concert Special. 12.35am Karla Grant Presents. 1.00 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.20pm Intolerable Cruelty. (2003, Mlsv) 2.15 The Movie Show. 2.50 Sissi. (1955, German) 4.50 Sissi: The Young Empress. (1956, PG, German, Hungarian) 6.50 Horrible Histories: The Movie. (2019, PGv) 8.30 The Town. (2010, MA15+lv) 10.45 Post Coitum, Animal Triste. (1997, Malsv, French) 12.35am La La Land. (2016, MI) 3.00 The Good Lie. (2014, Madv) 5.00 Sissi. (1955, German)	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Animal Rescue. Noon Better Homes. 2.30 Harry's Practice. 3.00 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. 4.00 Animal Rescue. 4.30 Dog Patrol. 5.00 The Yorkshire Vet. 7.00 Escape To The Country. 10.00 The Yorkshire Vet. Midnight World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. 1.00 Creek To Coast. 1.30 Weekender. 2.00 Weekender. 2.30 Harry's Practice. 3.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Soccer. English Premier League. Nottingham Forest v Chelsea. 1.30pm Basketball. WNBL. Geelong Venom v Adelaide. 3.30 Young Sheldon. 4.00 MOVIE: The Pink Panther. (2006, PG) 6.00 MOVIE: The Mask. (1994, PG) 8.00 MOVIE: The Hangover Part III. (2013, MA15+) 10.05 Seinfeld. 10.35 Love Island Games. 1.05am Below Deck. 3.00 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Bold. 7.00 Wheel Of Fortune. 8.30 Ridiculousness. 9.30 Everyday Gourmet. 10.00 Deal Or No Deal. 10.30 Stephen Colbert. 12.30pm Ridiculousness. 1.30 Frasier. 2.30 Friends. 5.00 Big Bang. 8.30 Frasier. (PGa, R) 9.30 Ridiculousness. (PGal, R) 10.30 South Park. 11.30 Shopping. Midnight South Park. 1.00 Shopping. 4.30 Deal Or No Deal.
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6.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 I Was Actually There: Cronulla Riots. (MA15+) Looks at the 2005 Cronulla race riots. 8.30 End Game With Tony Armstrong. (Ml) Tony Armstrong continues his UK journey. 9.20 The Art Of. (PG) Hosted by Namila Benson and Zoe Norton Lodge. 9.55 The Assembly: Sam Neill. (PG, R) 10.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.10 The Business. (R) 11.25 Four Corners. (R) 12.20 Labor In Power. (Final, PG, R) 1.20 Parliament Question Time. 2.20 Grand Designs. (PG, R) 3.05 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 3.50 Rage. (MA15+dhlnsv) 4.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG, R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great British Railway Journeys: Dudley To West Bromwich. Michael Portillo visits the Dudley Canal. 8.30 Tell Me What You Really Think: Old. (M) Marc Fennell is joined by five elderly guests to tackle sex, ageism, autonomy and death. 9.30 The Hospital: In The Deep End: The Future. (Ma, R) A look behind the scenes at St Vincent's. 10.35 SBS World News Late. 11.05 The Point. (R) 12.05 Safe Home. (Malv, R) 1.00 The Unusual Suspects. (Mdl, R) 2.00 Mariupol: The People's Story. (MA15+alvw, R) 3.40 Growing A Greener World. (R) 4.40 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.00 My Kitchen Rules. (PGl) Hosted by Colin Fassnidge and Manu Feildel. 7.35 Murder In A Small Town. (M) 8.35 Ron Iddles: The Good Cop: Bonnie Clarke. (MA15+av, R) Ron Iddles revisits the 1982 murder of six-year-old Bonnie Clarke. 9.35 Grosse Pointe Garden Society. (Masv) Birdie, Catherine, Brett and Alice prepare for the Gardening Cup, as they face Bloomfield Hills. 10.35 Pretty Hard Cases. (Madv) Tiggy is finally in custody. 11.35 Travel Oz. (PG, R) 12.05 Harry's Practice. (R) 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 NBC Today. 3.30 Sunrise Early News. 4.00 Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 The Golden Bachelor. (PGal) Hosted by Samantha Armytage. 8.25 Love Island Australia. (Mls) Aussie singles head to a villa on the island of Mallorca, Spain, where they must couple up and stay together. 9.40 9News Late. 10.10 Wild Cards. (Mv) Max is convinced she has witnessed a murder. 11.05 Black Widow: The Killing Of David Jackson. (Mav, R) A look at the death of former army officer David Jackson. 12.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.00 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) 4.00 A Current Affair. (R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 Talkin' 'Bout Your Gen. (PGls) Hosted by Anne Edmonds. 7.00 The Cheap Seats. (Mal) Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald. 8.00 FBI: Most Wanted. (MA15+v) The team investigates a serial killer. 9.00 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 9.25 10 News+. (R) Comprehensive coverage of the day's top stories, investigative reports and stories that haven't been heard. 10.25 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.00 CBS Mornings. 4.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 5.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 5.30 Neighbours. (PGa, R)
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ABC TV (2) 6.00 News. 9.00 News. 10.00 Four Corners. (R) 11.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 2.55 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (R) 3.25 Grand Designs. (R) 4.10 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 4.55 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.55 Ql. (Ml, R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 9.20 The Story Of Chocolate. (PGa, R) 10.20 Confucius Was A Foodie. (R) 11.10 London: 2,000 Years Of History. (PG, R) 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 France 24. 1.00 PBS News. 2.00 Tell Me What You Really Think. (Mals, R) 3.00 Bollywed. 3.30 Plat Du Tour. (R) 3.35 The Cook Up. (R) 4.05 I Am The River, The River Is Me. 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 7.30 The Morning Show. (PG) 10.30 Seven's National News At Noon. 11.30 Seven News With Alex Cullen. 11.40 Blankety Blank. (PGas) 12.30 Bridge Of Lies. 1.30 The Chase. 2.30 Seven News At 4. 3.30 The Chase Australia. 4.30 Seven News. 5.30 Home And Away. (PGa)	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 The Golden Bachelor. (PGal, R) 1.00 Getaway. (PG, R) 1.30 Pointless. (PG, R) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG) 5.30 9News.	TEN (10) 6.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 6.30 Bold. (PG, R) 7.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 7.30 Lingo. (R) 8.30 Ent. Tonight. (R) 9.00 Talkin' 'Bout Your Gen. (PGls, R) 10.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 10.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 11.00 Family Feud. (PG, R) 11.30 News. 12.30 Wheel Of Fortune. 1.00 Lingo. (R) 2.00 News. 2.30 Neighbours. (PGa) 3.00 Bold. (PG) 3.30 10 News. 4.30 10 News+. 5.30 Deal Or No Deal.
6.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG) 8.30 Mother And Son. (Final, PGdl) Maggie throws herself a party. 9.00 The Assembly: Maggie Beer. (Final, l, R) The students interview Maggie Beer. 9.45 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee (NZ) (PG, R) 10.30 If You're Listening. (R) 10.50 ABC Late News. 11.05 The Business. (R) 11.20 Planet America. (R) 11.55 You Can't Ask That. (M, R) 12.25 Parliament Question Time. 1.25 Grand Designs. (R) 2.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.15 Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R) 4.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 The Idea Of Australia: Dreams Of Land. (PG) 8.30 Great British Train Journeys From Above: The West Somerset Railway. Looks at the West Somerset railway. 9.30 After The Sky Fell On Lockerbie. (PGa, R) A continued look at Lockerbie bombing. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 I Am Scrooge. (Ml) 11.50 This Town. (MA15+l, R) 2.05 Peter O'Toole: Along Sky Roads To Aqaba. (MA15+l, R) 3.40 Growing A Greener World. (R) 4.40 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.00 RFDS. (Ma) Chaya's fundraiser spirals. 7.00 Off The Grid With Colin And Manu. (M) Colin Fassnidge and Manu Feildel are in Cromwell. 8.00 House Of Wellness. (PG) Mel Doyle and Shane Crawford are joined by Dr Andrew Rochford and Yvie Jones where no topic is off limits. 9.00 Chicago Fire. (Ma) Herrmann and Mouch prepare to take their officer exams. Cruz receives a chilling omen. 10.00 The Amazing Race. (PG) The teams race to Budapest. 11.30 Imposters. (Madlsv, R) 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 NBC Today. 3.30 Sunrise Early News. 4.00 Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 Budget Battlers. (PGl) Hosted by Jess Eva and Norm Hogan. 8.10 Love Island Australia. (MA15+ls) Aussie singles head to a villa on the island of Mallorca, Spain, where they must couple up and stay together. 9.25 To Be Advised. 10.25 9News Late. 10.55 Resident Alien. (Mlv) 11.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 12.35 Let's Eat With George. (R) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.00 Global Shop. (R) 2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) 4.00 A Current Affair. (R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 The Celebrity Traitors UK. (Ml) Hosted by Claudia Winkleman. 7.20 To Be Advised. 8.20 The Gilded Age. (PGa) Peggy reveals the truth about her past. George's day in court arrives. 9.20 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 9.45 10 News+. (R) Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. 10.40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.00 CBS Mornings. 4.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 5.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 5.30 Neighbours. (PGa, R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 2.25pm Bea's Block. 3.00 Play School. 3.40 Fizzy And Suds. 4.10 Andy's Prehistoric Adv. 4.25 Super Monsters. 5.20 Mojo Swoptops. 5.45 Kangaroo Beach. 6.40 Super Monsters Save Halloween. 7.05 Rocket Club. 7.35 Ninjago: Dragons Rising. 8.00 Operation Ouch! 8.35 TBA. 9.20 Teen Titans Go! 9.55 Pokémon: Diamond And Pearl. 10.15 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 11.45 Trainspotting With Francis Bourgeois. Noon DW The Day. 12.30 The Rap Game UK. 1.35 Tales From A Suitcase. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.50 The Food That Built The World. 6.40 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 9.25 MOVIE: The Shining. (1980, MA15+) 11.55 The Bloody Decade. 1.45am WWE Legends. 3.15 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Outback Truckers. 2.00 Mountain Men. 3.00 American Resto. 3.30 Storage Wars. 4.00 American Pickers. 5.00 Pawn Stars. 6.00 Highway Patrol. 7.00 The Force: BTL. 8.00 Caught On Dashcam. 9.00 World's Wildest Police Videos. 10.00 Live PD: Police Patrol. 10.30 American Resto. 11.00 Storage Wars. 11.30 American Pickers. 12.30am Pawn Stars. 1.30 Highway Patrol. 2.00 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Agatha Raisin. 1.30pm Antiques Roadshow. 2.00 MOVIE: The Count Of Monte-Cristo. (1975, PG) 4.00 The Travelling Auctioneers. 5.00 Antiques Roadshow. 6.00 As Time Goes By. 7.10 Midsomer Murders. 9.20 Major Crimes. 10.20 Poirot. 11.30 Creflo. Midnight MOVIE: The Count Of Monte-Cristo. (1975, PG) 2.00 Danger Man. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 6.30 Escape Fishing. 7.30 Living Room. 8.30 JAG. 10.30 Days Of Our Lives. 11.15 The Young And The Restless. Noon Numb3rs. 1.00 JAG. 3.00 Living Room. 4.00 JAG. 6.00 NCIS. (M, R) 9.00 The Weekly Kick-Off. 9.30 Evil. (MA15+a, R) 10.35 Numb3rs. 11.25 Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Unspoken: Manu Vatuvei. 12.30 Pro Bull Riding USA: World Team Series. 1.30 Big Boss. 2.00 Kriol Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 News. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Ocean Parks. 7.30 Chatham Islanders. 8.30 MOVIE: Mad Dog Morgan. (1976, MA15+) 10.20 Destiny In Alice. 10.50 Words Matter. 11.15 Black And Dusty. Midnight Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 11.35 Benjamin. (2018, Madls) 1.10pm Joe Bell. (2020, Madlsv) 2.55 The Movie Show. 4.00 A Great Friend. (2023, PGalsv, French) 5.45 Francis: Pray For Me. (2015, PGals, Spanish) 7.40 Hero. (2002, Mv, Mandarin) 9.30 Death Proof. (2007, MA15+lv) 11.35 Re-Animator. (1985, MA15+hmv) 1.15am Misery. (1990, MA15+v) 3.15 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. Noon The Great Australian Doorstep. 12.30 Weekender. 1.00 House Of Wellness. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Animal Rescue. 3.00 Better Homes. 4.00 Escape To The Country. 5.00 Bargain Hunt. 6.00 Heartbeat. 7.15 Inspector George Gently. 9.15 Air Crash Inv. 10.15 Bargain Hunt. 11.15 The Great Australian Doorstep. 11.45 Room For Improvement. 12.30am Harry's Practice. 1.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Golden Girls. 1.00 Nanny. 2.00 Seinfeld. 3.00 Addams Family. 3.30 Bewitched. 4.00 Jeannie. 4.30 Golden Girls. 5.00 Nanny. 6.00 Seinfeld. 7.00 MOVIE: Dumb Money. (2023, MA15+) 9.05 Seinfeld. 10.05 Veronica Mars. 11.00 The Vampire Diaries. 12.40am Supernatural. 1.35 Watch What Happens Live: Below Deck Sailing Yacht. 2.30 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Ridiculousness. 12.30pm The Neighborhood. 1.00 Becker. 1.30 Frasier. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet. 3.00 The Neighborhood. 3.30 Becker. 4.00 Frasier. 5.00 Neighbours. 5.30 Friends. 6.30 Big Bang. 8.30 Becker. 9.00 Frasier. 10.00 The Neighborhood. 10.30 Ridiculousness. 11.30 Shopping. 1am Bold. 2.00 Stephen Colbert. 3.00 Shopping. 4.30 GCBC. 5.00 Late Programs.

CALLING THE SHOTS

THE GREAT ENTERTAINER
Streaming, Foxtel On Demand and Binge

The late Australian TV legend Brian Walsh is credited as being the brains behind countless memorable moments in entertainment. Not only did the pioneering publicist and media executive lead the revival of beloved soap opera *Neighbours* when it shifted to Network 10 in 1986, but he also spearheaded trailblazing rocker Tina Turner's iconic "Simply The Best" promotional campaign for the NRL in the late 1980s. During his 28-year tenure at Foxtel, Walsh commissioned some of our most beloved (and internationally acclaimed) TV series, including *Love My Way*, *Wentworth*, *Colin From Accounts*, *The Twelve*, *Australia's Next Top Model* and *Gogglebox Australia*. Coinciding with Foxtel's 30th birthday and commemorating three decades of captivating millions of viewers, this poignant documentary charts Walsh's extraordinary life and career,

before his untimely death at 67 in March 2023. The influential visionary was renowned for his uncanny ability to identify and nurture local talent, helping launch the global careers of stars such as Nicole Kidman, Hugh Jackman, Kylie Minogue and Guy Pearce, among others. As such, some of our biggest names line up to pay tribute to their universally admired mentor, including Jackman, Patrick Brammall, Harriet Dyer, Leah Purcell, Danielle Cormack and Matt Shirvington. As Jackman shares in the film's trailer: "Most of you won't know his name, but his influence on the Australian TV and entertainment industry has been profound." It's a captivating peek behind the curtain at a man whose legacy lives on through the success of those Walsh tirelessly championed.

- Travis Lewis



In the spotlight:
The Great Entertainer
details the legacy of
late Australian media
visionary Brian Walsh.



STILLER & MEARA:
NOTHING IS LOST
Streaming from Friday, Apple TV

Ben Stiller could easily have called this project *Meet the Parents* were the title not taken by his hit 2000 comedy. In this documentary film, the *Severance* director focuses on the creative and domestic partnership of his father and mother, comedians and actors Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, candidly pondering his own challenges following in their footsteps.



THE HAND THAT
ROCKS THE CRADLE
Streaming, Hulu on Disney+

This reimagining of the iconic 1992 thriller looks just as chilling as the camp original. Mary Elizabeth Winstead plays an affluent mum who invites a nanny (Maika Monroe, pictured, left, with Winstead) into her home, only to discover she's not who she claims to be. This suspenseful tale will lull you into a false sense of security, before blowing your world apart.



TALAMASCA:
THE SECRET ORDER
Streaming, Stan

Aussie actor Nicholas Denton (pictured) headlines this supernatural thriller set within Gothic author Anne Rice's Immortal Universe. This six-part series centres on a covert organisation monitoring witches, vampires and other supernatural beings. Denton plays a new recruit whose special abilities make him an ideal candidate to join the secret society.



NOBODY WANTS THIS
Streaming, Netflix

Despite this rom-com's title, turns out *everybody* was keen to follow the fledgling relationship between podcaster Joanne (Kristen Bell) and rabbi Noah (Adam Brody, pictured with Bell). After a hugely popular debut, this second season centres around the next chapter of their complicated love story. Brody's real-life wife Leighton Meester (*Gossip Girl*) joins the cast as Joanne's high-school nemesis Abby, who is now a "mumfluencer".



MAYOR OF KINGSTOWN
Streaming from Sunday, Paramount+

Jeremy Renner (pictured with Nishi Munshi) returns as the primary power broker in the titular town in season four of this riveting crime drama co-created by Taylor Sheridan (*Yellowstone*, *Tulsa King*). Mike McClusky's family has long served as unofficial mediators for both sides of the law in a community dominated by the lucrative prison industry. In this instalment, his tight control over Kingstown is threatened by new players.



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Sharing ancient stories

SEALINK South East Queensland (SEQ) has partnered with respected Quandamooka Elder Matt Burns to share the ancient stories and cultural wisdom of North Stradbroke Island (Minjerribah) through its signature Indigenous experience, the Goompi Trail.

A proud Noonuccal and Nughi man, Mr Burns has been delivering First Nations tourism experiences for more than 30 years.

Raised on Minjerribah as a traditional hunter and gatherer, his connection to Country is personal, profound and powerfully engaging. With knowledge passed down through generations, he brings the land and its stories to life through artefacts, cultural performance and hands-on demonstrations that invite guests to learn, connect and reflect.

"I've been doing this all my life," said Matt Burns, SeaLink SEQ's Cultural Programs Leader.

"The most rewarding part is seeing people change their perspectives, when they learn something new about Aboriginal culture or history, and it really stays with them."

Unlike newer offerings, the Goompi Trail is a well-established and deeply local experience, now marking its 30th year. This coastal walk was created by Mr Burns and is still personally led by him, a cultural authority who grew up on the island and has dedicated his life to sharing its stories.

Mr Burns guides guests through Dunwich (Goompi), providing a First Nations perspective on the island's ancient past—sharing bush medicine, traditional hunting methods, native wildlife, and culturally significant sites.

The journey begins with a scenic passenger ferry ride from Cleveland to the island, where guests are welcomed with a traditional Welcome to Country and smoking ceremony beneath the native gums, before taking part in an interactive presentation of traditional tools and hunting implements. As guests walk the coastline with Matt, they gain insight into bush medicine, native foods, traditional knowledge and culturally significant sites that have shaped the Quandamooka way of life for tens of thousands of years and will gain insight into life before colonisation.

"It's not just a tour," Mr Burns said. "It's a cultural conversation. We talk about how our people lived, the signs and sounds we look for in nature, and how everything is connected. You come away with a new awareness of the land around you."

In addition to the Goompi Trail, SeaLink offers a range of immersive cultural workshops co-designed and led by Mr Burns, tailored to groups of all ages, including: Bush Tucker and Bush Medicine Tours – Learn how native plants have long been used for healing, nourishment, and sustainable living. Spear and Boomerang Throwing Demonstrations – See traditional hunting techniques in action and discover the



Respected Quandamooka Elder Matt Burns sharing the ancient stories and cultural wisdom of North Stradbroke Island (Minjerribah) through the Goompi Trail.



Matt Burns.

skill behind these ancient tools. Dance and Didgeridoo Workshops – Join the local dance troupe as they share the stories, rhythm, and movement of Aboriginal culture through dance and live didgeridoo performances. Cultural Awareness Programs – Engaging sessions tailored for schools, workplaces and community groups to deepen understanding and respect for Quandamooka history and traditions.

The day concludes with a leisurely rooftop meal at Straddie Brewing Co, featuring a generous lunch and locally crafted beverages, before guests return to the mainland on a SeaLink ferry

service of their choosing.

Mr Burns' programs are recognised across Queensland for their educational and cultural value. He regularly partners with schools, universities and government bodies, and delivers Indigenous cultural training to SeaLink employees working in the Quandamooka region, ensuring authentic, respectful engagement with Country and community.

SeaLink South East Queensland General Manager Ben Renwick said Matt's work is foundational to SeaLink SEQ's reconciliation journey in the region.



Passing on the stories.

"Matt's passion and knowledge create truly meaningful experiences for both visitors and our team," said he said.

Matt has worked alongside SeaLink SEQ for over a decade and officially joined the team in 2019.

"Whether you're joining a dance workshop, exploring ancient traditions on the Goompi Trail, or sitting on the headland listening to stories passed down through generations, SeaLink's cultural tours offer a level of authenticity, depth and perspective you won't find anywhere else," Ben said.



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Diwali lights up the town

By Phil Williams, Gladys Baretta

THE festival of Diwali is a time of joy, reflection, and community togetherness and the annual Diwali Night Markets, last Thursday, October 16, were a vibrant celebration of the town's diverse multicultural community.

It was an artist's palette of colour as thousands filled the mall to experience the event, which was organized by the local Hindu, Sikh, and Jain communities. .

Celebrated over the course of five or six days, the festival is closely associated with Lakshmi, the goddess of prosperity, and it marks the beginning of the financial year in India.

The stage on the Flynn Church lawns became the focus point as the Multicultural Community Services of Central Australia and various Indian, Malaysian, and Nepalese cultural and religious organisations performed the songs and dances from their various cultures.

The audience was captivated by the continuous parade of traditional dances, with barely a free seat among the red and white deck chairs and every available standing space filled.

The Diwali festival is a testament to the vibrant and inclusive nature of the Alice Springs community, where people from diverse backgrounds come together to celebrate their shared heritage and traditions highlighting the town's commitment to embracing and celebrating its multicultural identity.



1: ELABORATE: Dancers wit elaborate costumes fring the Diwali stage to life. (Phil Williams: 511117)

2: DANCE: Madhvi Nair warming up for her dance performance. (Gladys Barreta: 511116)

3: NATIVE PLANTS: Samantha Hussey and Helen Kilgariff show off some of the plants at the Olive Pink Garden stall at the Diwali markets. (Phil Williams: 511117)

4: ICE-CREAM: Liam Morey enjoying the festival treats on offer. (Gladys Barreta: 511116)

5: RELAXING: Sarah Jericho and Deb Moyle relaxing on the lawns at the Diwali markets in Todd Mall. (Phil Williams: 511117)

6: GROUP: Ashlyn, Jen nifer, Jenelia, Malavika and Julia enjoying the markets. (PIC: GLADYS BARRETA 511116_09)

7: FAMILY: Sinjitha and Vikas t Viswanathan with kids Trishika and Tanvika. (Gladys Barreta: 511116)

8: COLOUR: Reshma Raju in colourful traditional attire. (Gladys Barreta: 511116)

9: YOUNG: Daughter and mum, Evana and Vaghela Sneha after Evana's solo performance. (Gladys Barreta: 511116)





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- 10:** COLOUR: A performer uses fans to add some extra colour and flair to her dance. (Phil Williams: 511117)
- 11:** HINDU: The Alice Springs Hindu Temple group enjoying the festivities. (Gladys Barreta: 511116)
- 12:** BELONGING: Riley Bennett, Joy Taylor and Leakhana Chum at their stall. (Gladys Barreta: 511116)
- 13:** FESTIVE: Roger, Hector, Madeline and Crystal Holford enjoying the festivities.
- 14:** CRISPY: Ivy and Jack Jericho get stuck into some crispy chicken wings at the Diwali markets. (Phil Williams: 511117)
- 15:** Anna and Shikarna Pearce with Felix Jr Brown and Tayshaun Haines stayed for the whole festival. (Gladys Barreta: 511116)
- 16:** CRAFT: Charlotte and Jackson McComas get crafty at the Diwali Markets. (Phil Williams: 511117)
- 17:** NIGHT: Joey Brady and Lily Carnay enjoying the food the market has to offer. (Gladys Barreta: 511116)
- 18:** MARKETS: Ahit and Shovana Dhakal taking in the Diwali atmosphere in Todd Mall. (Phil Williams: 511117)
- 19:** RED: Diva Pant, Surangana Mishr and Diya Bhusal dressed and ready to perform. (Gladys Barreta: 511116)

The Garden Guru

Geoff Miers



Attracting bees to garden

BEES are essential insects necessary for a healthy garden.

Did you know that bees pollinate one in every three foods we consume and that bees in parts of the world are in decline or are extinct?

Unfortunately, bees in our community are in serious trouble as a direct result of environmental factors, our modern gardening practices and loss of habitat.

It is essential that we act in the interest of these most essential and wonderful pollinators by making our gardens bee friendly.

Keeping bees and creating bee friendly gardens has increasingly become popular over the past three years in Alice and we now have an active bee society regularly meeting in Alice Springs.

There are numerous ways you can create a bee friendly garden by developing a garden that services bees but also works towards improving productivity.

Bees are the best pollinators, be it for herbs, fruits, vegetables and ornamental plants in your garden.

By introducing bee-attracting plants that are seasonal and flowering at different times of the year you can have bees all year round.

By having permanent water in a bee friendly container, you will have bees visiting all the time, particularly over summer.

A deep bucket or container of water will see many bees drown daily. You need a shallow container where they can land safely and wade to the water's edge for a drink.

Bees are attracted to water, particularly in this arid environment.

You need to be extremely careful about how you manage garden pests in your garden, as many insecticides can be quite harmful to bees.

With contact sprays it's best to spray very early morning or in the evening as the sun goes down as it's then when the bees return to their hives.

There are many ways to create a bee friendly garden.

Restricting the use of chemicals, using chemicals carefully when bees are gone, companion planting, encouraging pest predators, using traps and barriers and being somewhat tolerant of some insect damage in the garden can enhance the environment for bees.

Silverbeet, spinach or rocket are quite unaffected by a few grub holes in the foliage as an example.

Creating a bee and insect hotel can be a creative and fun activity for the whole family.

With a little imagination you can build an insect hotel all with recycled materials.

Stagger plantings of annuals that attract bees to keep them longer in the garden.

By creating a year-round banquet of plants that are flowering and producing lots of pollen you will have bees visiting.

Allow some plants in the garden to flower and go to seed, particularly in the annual vegetable and flowering gardens.

Collect the seed and replant next season.

Heritage seeds and seeds not treated with pesticides and fungicides will not harm bees.

Plant masses of bee attracting plants of at least one metre square as this will be guaranteed to catch their attention.

Allow flowering plant attractors like dandelions to invade your verge garden.

Having herbs in the garden is one of the best ways to attract bees. By having a large herb garden with a wide range of herb plants bees will always be visiting this part of the garden.

Importantly, plant different herbs according to the season to keep bees around all year.

Hyssop, mints, borage, sages/salvias, basil,



Sunflowers are absolute winners at attracting bees.

lavenders, rosemary, marjoram, comfrey, fennel, lemon balm, thyme and catmint will all attract bees.

Borage is an absolute winner along with basil in the tomato patch.

Peas, beans, clovers, cucumbers, pumpkins, watermelons and strawberries will all attract bees to the vegetable garden.

Sunflowers are absolute winners in bringing bees in. Hollyhocks, nasturtiums, salvias, marigolds, dandelions, zinnias, foxgloves, poppies and cosmos are also great attracters.

Bees absolutely love citrus blossom, along with the winter/spring blooms of peaches, nectarines, plums, apricots and mulberries.

Mango, avocado and almond trees are also loved by bees when they are in bloom.

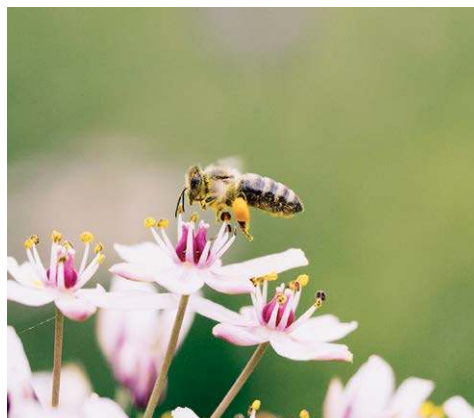
Stand beside a citrus tree in bloom this week and you will be seduced by the perfume of the citrus flowers - listen for the hum of the bees feeding on the nectar of the citrus blooms.

Eremophilas and grevilleas are great bee attracting plant species, along with many flowering gums, bottlebrush, westringia and tea trees.

Among the exotics abelia, honeysuckles, gazanias, russellia and murraya (commonly called Mock Orange) are popular with bees.

As with citrus, stand beside an Eremophila or grevillea in bloom now and note the bee activity.

Remember bees will work for you if you work for them.



Planting a variety of flowers year-round creates a haven for bees. (UNSPLASH)



Provide for your pollinating insects, especially the bees. (Supplied: Romaine Undery)



Keeping bees is increasingly popular in Alice Springs.

EVENTS

ALICE SPRINGS

Todd Mall Markets

- Todd Mall | Sundays (check ASTC website for dates)
- Local crafts, produce, food stalls and live entertainment.

Live on the Lawns (Lunchtime Music)

- Old Courthouse Lawns | Wednesdays, 12.30-2PM
- Free outdoor concerts with live local music.

Central Craft – Digital Textile Design Program

- 47 Elder St | Every Tuesday
- Hands-on textile workshops exploring digital design with Central Craft and Bindi Enterprises.

Pickleball Sessions for Seniors

- The Y | Wednesdays, until December | The Marian Centre | Sundays 9-11AM
- Weekly social pickleball games for seniors and community members.

Australian Burlesque Festival - The Big Tease Soiree

- Araluen Arts Centre | October 24
- The Big Tease Soiree returns to Alice Springs, bringing 16 fabulous years of glamour, tease, and tantalising talent to the stage at Araluen Arts Centre!

Festival of the Piano

- Araluen Arts Centre | October 25, 7pm
- World class concert pianist Marcel Anglès, who enthralled the audience last year at the inaugural Festival of the Piano returns to town to perform.

Women in Racing Luncheon

- Tali Restaurant | October 24
- Breaking Barriers and Making Strides: Celebrating Women's Achievements and Empowerment in the Racing Industry, sets the tone for an inspiring afternoon of networking, learning, and fundraising - including for Ovarian Cancer Awareness.

Festival of the
PIANO
25 October @ 7pm
Araluen



Marcel Anglès

A Miami native, Cuban-American Marcel Anglès attended the Frost School of Music where he studied under renowned pianist Paul Posnak and musicologist Frank Cooper. Marcel has had a lifelong passion for Frederic Chopin and Franz Liszt.

PIANO: Festival of the Piano at Araluen Arts Centre is on October 25 and will welcome world-class pianist, Marcel Anglès.

Resilience in Action x OBM: Women in Innovation Networking Breakfast

- Tali | October 28 7:30am-9am
- The focus will centre on the key learnings from October Business Month and how they can be meaningfully applied, particularly by women and girls navigating innovation, leadership, and business growth in the Northern Territory. Expect conversations that touch on resilience, change, opportunity, and what it means to lead from where you are.

Halloween Pop Up Party

- Todd Mall | October 30 5-8:30pm

- Enjoy all your pop-up party favourites with market stalls, delicious food trucks, live entertainment, and family-friendly activities throughout the evening and trick or treat.

'FREE' ASIST (Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training)

- Red Hot Arts | November 4 8:15am- 4:30pm
- Indigenous Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training I-ASIST provides a culturally relevant framework for participants to learn how to use a unique six task model to provide a suicide first aid intervention, work with someone to develop a personalised safety plan to keep safe for now and connect with further help.

TENNANT CREEK

Sunday Craft

- CWA Hall, Noble Street | Sundays 10AM-noon
- Bring along your craft project. Enjoy a cuppa and a chat with our members.

Community Support Group

- 58 Paterson Street | Wednesdays 5-6pm

September Community Markets

- Various local venues | Throughout September
- Flea markets featuring local crafts, produce, and entertainment.

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To solve a Sudoku puzzle, every number from 1 to 9 must appear in: each of the nine vertical columns, each of the nine horizontal rows and each of the nine 3×3 boxes. Remember, no number can occur more than once in any row, column or box.

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ACROSS

- 1 Sucking action (7)
- 5 Encourages (7)
- 9 Shameless (11)
- 10 Australian bird (3)
- 11 Deep valley (6)
- 12 Australian desert (7)
- 14 Chances (4)
- 15 Comprehensible (10)
- 17 Mammals with pouches (10)
- 19 Quip (4)
- 20 Vie (7)
- 22 Ebb (6)
- 25 Curve (3)
- 26 Recur together (11)
- 28 Bright red (7)
- 29 Haunt (7)

DOWN

- 1 Aspersion (4)
- 2 Plant with aromatic leaves and seeds (9)
- 3 Insinuate (5)
- 4 Type of medical procedure not requiring an incision (3-8)
- 5 Message broadcast in the public's interest (1,1,1)
- 6 Perfect (7)
- 7 Lyric verses (5)
- 8 Wasted (10)
- 12 Learning (11)
- 13 Radiation travelling through space (6,4)
- 16 Ancestry (9)
- 18 Kitchen implement (7)
- 21 Type of coffee (5)
- 23 Cuts (wood) (5)
- 24 Bonds (4)
- 27 Egg of louse (3)

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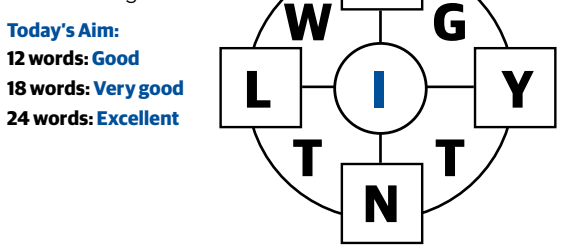
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Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural nouns ending in "s".

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Insert the missing letters to make
10 words – five reading across the
grid and five reading down.

NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

P	A	L	E	S
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34 TODAY | Thursday, 23 October, 2025

A portrait of a smiling man with short, dark hair, wearing a grey suit jacket, a white shirt with thin blue stripes, and a patterned tie. He is looking directly at the camera.

- 1 Which Spanish artist had a 'blue period' and a 'rose period'?
- 2 Thumper is a rabbit from which Disney film?
- 3 What is the capital city of Wales?
- 4 Don Cheadle (pictured) starred as Marty Kaan in which US series?
- 5 What is displayed in the centre of the Argentinian flag?
- 6 Which composer wrote the *Wedding March*?
- 7 By what common abbreviation is polyvinyl acetate known?
- 8 In which Australian city did the Eureka Stockade take place?
- 9 Which planet was discovered by Sir William Herschel in 1781?
- 10 A falchion is what type of weapon?

ANSWERS: 1. Pablo Picasso 2. Bambi 3. Cardiff 4. House of Lies 5. Sun 6. Mendelssohn 7. PVA 8. Ballarat 9. Uranus 10. Sword



VOICES: 2025 Youth Round table meeting in Darwin with Minister Charls and Minister Hersey in September 2025.

Young voices heard

THE Northern Territory Government is calling for young Territorians to join the 2026 NT Youth Round Table, offering an opportunity to help shape the future of their communities.

The Round Table gives participants a direct line to government through meetings with the Minister for Youth, Seniors and Equality, and a platform to share ideas on issues that matter to young people.

Since its launch in 1997, more than 400 young Territorians have taken part, gaining valuable leadership, communication, and project management skills while contributing to Territory-wide initiatives.

Minister for Youth, Seniors and Equality,

Jonson Charls, said the program is an incredible opportunity for growth and impact.

"I encourage all young Territorians who want to create change to apply. It's a chance to develop new skills, meet inspiring people, and help shape the Territory's future," he said.

2025 Youth Round Table Chair Ashleigh Dawe said the experience gave her confidence to engage with government and connect with peers across the NT.

Applications are open until 9 November 2025 for young people aged 15 to 25. Travel, accommodation, and equipment costs are covered. Visit www.youth.nt.gov.au or follow @youth_nt on Instagram to apply.



Annual General Meeting

Monday, 10th November @ 10am.

Agenda of AGM:

- (i) Confirming the minutes of the previous General Meeting.
- (ii) Presenting Annual Reports.
- (iii) Electing Directors.
- (iv) Choosing an auditor and agreeing on a fee.
- (v) Checking details on the Register of Members (see rule 6.6 (b)).
- (vi) General Business items.

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Cabinet ID: 08897823Y7)

Currently, the next nearest payphone is located approximately 10 kilometres away:
Outside 469 Wooliana Road, Daly River NT 0822
(Cabinet ID: 08897810X2)

Reference Number: 59042

Telstra intends making a final decision on this proposal by:

14th December 2025

To assist us in making a final decision, we invite your comments on this proposal. Please send us your comments in writing to:

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PUBLIC NOTICES AND EVENT

Notice of an application for a revised determination of native title in the Northern Territory

Notification day: 5 November 2025

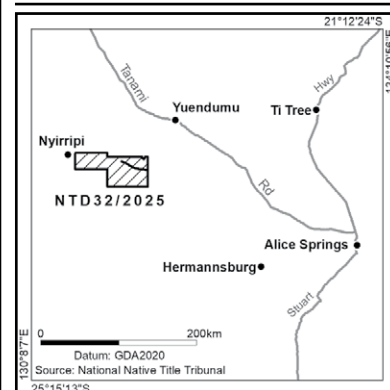


National
Native Title
Tribunal

This is an application by the Yankanjini Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC, asking the Federal Court of Australia (Federal Court) to vary a determination of native title (Relevant Determination) in the area described below.

The applicant seeks orders under s 13(5) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), including that the Relevant Determination be varied to delete the clause headed "Pastoral Improvements" in Schedule C, which describes the area where native title does not exist and includes those parts of the determination area on which enumerated pastoral improvements were constructed prior to the date of the determination and any adjacent land or waters.

If you want to become a party to this application, you must file a Form 5 (Notice of Intention to become a Party) with the Federal Court, **on or before 4 February 2026**. Further information regarding how to file a Form 5 is available from www.fedcourt.gov.au. After **4 February 2026**, you will need to seek leave from the Federal Court to become a party.



Application name: Yankanjini Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC ICN 7753 v Northern Territory of Australia

Federal Court File No: NTD32/2025

Date filed: 26 August 2025

Relevant Determination: *Nelson v Northern Territory of Australia* [2010] FCA 1343 (8 December 2010)

Description of area: The application area covers about 2,615 sq km and is located approx. 260 km north west of Alice Springs

Relevant LGA: Central Desert Regional Council

For assistance and any further information about this application, including the description of the area, call Claire Smith on 07 3052 4040 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.



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Asparagus, Egg & Goat's Cheese Tart

Prep time: 30 minutes

Serves: 4

Ingredients:

- 4 eggs, plus 1 yolk
- 1 sheet puff pastry, defrosted
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 1 garlic clove, peeled and crushed
- 1 bunch asparagus, halved length-

ways and ends trimmed

- 100g goat's cheese
- 3 tbsp crème fraîche
- 2 tsp dijon mustard
- 1 lemon
- 2 tbsp dill and parsley, finely chopped
- Salt and pepper

Method:

1. Preheat oven to 200°C and line a baking tray with baking paper. Place the pastry on the tray and gently score a 1.5cm border around the edge, being careful not to slice all the way through. Brush egg yolk around the border and bake for about 15 minutes until it starts to puff and looks golden.
2. Meanwhile, mix the olive oil and garlic in a bowl and place the asparagus in the mixture, to coat. Put the goat's cheese, crème fraîche, mustard and zest from half the lemon in a food processor and whizz, or mix by hand, until smooth.
3. When you remove the puff pastry from the oven, use a tea

towel to gently press down the inner puffed centre. This will become the base of the tart to put the filling on.

4. Spoon cheesy filling over the pastry, within the border, and then arrange a layer of asparagus, side by side, until all are used. Carefully crack each egg over the asparagus, keeping the yolk in tact. Top with herbs.
5. Bake in the oven for 10-15min until golden brown and the eggs are cooked (firm whites, runny yolk). Top the tart with more fresh herbs, a squeeze of lemon juice, and season with salt and pepper. Serve with a fresh, simple salad of seasonal leaves.



Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs



French Custard Apple Pie

Prep time: 60 mins

Serves: 8

Ingredients:

- Custard Filling**
- 3 eggs plus 1 egg yolk
 - 200ml pure cream
 - 1/2 cup caster sugar
 - 2 tsp vanilla essence
 - Honey, to drizzle

Apple Filling

- 385g can pie apple slices, drained
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Pastry

- 75g unsalted butter, melted
- 12 sheets filo pastry
- Icing sugar, for dusting

Method:

Custard Filling

1. Whisk eggs, cream, sugar and vanilla in a bowl.

Apple Filling

1. Combine pie apple and spices in a bowl. Mix well.

Pastry And Assemble

1. Preheat oven to 180C (fan-forced). Grease a 20cm round cake pan. Line base with baking paper.
2. Lay a sheet of filo on a clean surface and brush with the melted butter. Top with another sheet of filo and brush with more butter.
3. Scrunch pastry into a 7 to 8cm wide length and roll into the shape of a rose. Place into centre of prepared pan.
4. Repeat layering pastry and butter. Roll each sheet of pastry

around the pastry in pan, spooning apple between rolls, until pan is filled.

5. Pour over custard filling. Bake for 40 minutes or until golden, set and cooked through. Cool for 15 minutes before turning out. Cool to warm or room temperature to serve.

6. Drizzle with honey. Dust with icing sugar. Cut into wedges and serve.

Tips:

- Apples can be swapped with fresh or frozen berries.

How to invert pie from cake pan:

- Place a board on top of the pan.
- Hold onto the cake pan and board with a tea towel and turn over. The pie should slide out of the pan onto the board.
- Place a serving plate immediately on top of the pie and turn over again so the top is facing up.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs



Your week ahead

The Sun, Mars and Mercury in Scorpio have no time for half-measures, so be prepared: this week's either all in or all out...



ARIES

(Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Has your enthusiasm for a passion project waned? Then regard it as the process of finding your newer, truer direction. Neptune and Saturn, backtracking in your sector of unfinished business in need of closure, are directing you to the requisite prep needed before brave new plans can go ahead.
Best day:
Monday 27 October



TAURUS

(Apr 21 - May 20)

This week's balancing act is finding the sweet spot between letting your heart lead, while simultaneously maintaining a cool head. Manage this and your social circle, colleagues and core crew will thank you for keeping it light-hearted and calm, tender and gentle through this intense cycle of celestial retrogrades.
Best day:
Wednesday 29 October



GEMINI

(May 21 - Jun 21)

With your planet ruler, Mercury, the communication principle at its chattiest in Gemini's opposite and complementary sign on the astro-wheel, this week's incoming information brings both confusion and opportunity. Which calls for awareness and the conscious blending of these disparate frequencies to make the best use of them.
Best day:
Friday 31 October



CANCER

(Jun 22 - Jul 22)

The present tri-planetary meet-up, in your sector of creativity and self-expression, says dress up, go out, have fun, put your talents on display. Another pair of planets in your travel zone sees you on the move, though this could be an internal personal journey. Keep the drama filters activated, though.
Best day:
Tuesday 28 October



LEO

(Jul 23 - Aug 23)

This year's most Scorpionic week mightn't see things the way you do, your Maj. In which case, rather than arcing up or digging in, why not see if there's anything to be learned from investigating a different perspective. Or questioning your own. You never know, it might be time for an update.
Best day:
Monday 27 October

ARROW WORDS



Walking stick	Land measure	Bacterium	Loud	Bend	Folder	Attains
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Honey-making insects	Olsen, American actress (pictured)	Tree	Long time	Morning moisture	Gender	Pinafore
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			Abroad			
Beneath	Time before			Fearful reverence	Arid	Bind
						Append
				Uttered		Hot drink
Dodgy	Quick sleep			Fretful		
				Extremely		Finish



VIRGO

(Aug 24 - Sep 22)

A triple dose of astral energy, in your communication and community zones, has three pieces of advice. First, connect with like-minded others to share ideas. Second, share your message on social media channels. And, thirdly, let yourself feel what needs to be felt without rushing to fix it.
Best day:
Wednesday 29 October



LIBRA

(Sep 23 - Oct 23)

This annual solar transit helps you to zoom in on finances and take a clear-eyed look at your spending habits. So, consider what small, but meaningful, adjustments you could make to support your economic stability. Pro tip: daily consistency rather than dramatic change is the secret to success.
Best day:
Friday 31 October



SCORPIO

(Oct 24 - Nov 22)

This week gets off to a steamy start with the Sun, Mars and Venus all firing up your birthday sign. So, channel this triple-planetary energy boost constructively. Be strategic. Think quiet control. Resist any temptation to force or overpower. If required, hold your ground, but without going scorched earth.
Best day:
Saturday 1 November



SAGITTARIUS

(Nov 23 - Dec 21)

Mercury, entering your voluble sign, kicks this week off with conversations both confronting and enlightening, which could spark revelations, realisations and breakthroughs. This is a transit when choosing the right collaborators can sharpen your ideas, expand your reach and bring out strengths you didn't know you had.
Best day:
Sunday 26 October



CAPRICORN

(Dec 22 - Jan 20)

The current astral emphasis in your zodiac zone of friends, groups and community involvement, makes this week about interpersonal interactions. And your planet boss, Saturn, in your sector of communications and social networks, heightens empathy and intuition, making it easier for you to tap into subtle energies.
Best day:
Tuesday 28 October



AQUARIUS

(Jan 21 - Feb 18)

Your guiding planet, Uranus, heading into recession in the sign of economics for the final time in our lifetime, can bring shake-ups to the financial landscape. This transit is about getting creative with your resources: and being Aquarian, you're quite likely to discover an unconventional path to fiscal stability.
Best day:
Thursday 30 October



PISCES

(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Pay attention to what's bubbling beneath this week's surface, because Mars, at his most intuitive, plus Neptune and Saturn in your psychic sign, are all offering plenty of cosmic clues. It wouldn't be wise to dismiss these inner prompts guiding you to where you need to be – and what you have to do.
Best day:
Saturday 1 November

SOLUTION

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At the heart of the home is a stunningly renovated kitchen—a dream for any cook. With electric appliances, a dishwasher, generous bench space, and ample storage, this kitchen was built for both function and family gatherings.

This home offers four well-sized bedrooms and two bathrooms, including a main bathroom with a separate water closet—ideal for busy mornings. The laundry has direct outdoor access, adding practical ease to everyday living.

But what truly sets this property apart is what waits outside.

Slide open the doors and step into a private retreat: an inground swimming pool, framed by tropical greenery, offering a place to cool off and unwind. Adjacent is a large undercover entertaining area, complete with an outdoor kitchen, perfect for weekend barbecues, sunset drinks, or celebrations with friends.

And for the hobbyist, tradie, or those needing serious storage—there's a big powered shed waiting in the back. Whether it's a workspace, a creative studio, or secure room for all your gear, it's ready.

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than a house—it's the setting for your next chapter.

Key Features:

- Solid brick construction
- Four bedrooms, two bathrooms

- Open fireplace and multiple living areas
- Stunning modern kitchen with electric cooking and dishwasher
- Large bathroom + separate WC
- Laundry with direct outdoor access

- Inground swimming pool
- Big powered shed
- Undercover outdoor entertaining with full kitchen
- Manicured gardens on a spacious block

HOME ESSENTIALS

Address: 152 Stuart Highway, BRAITLING **Description:** 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 garage **Price:** NEW PRICE \$579,000 **Inspect:** By appointment
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Imparja Cup set to return

By Phil Williams

THE 33rd Annual Imparja Cup powered by DXC Technology will be held from Friday 20 to Tuesday 24 February in Alice Springs next year.

The Imparja Cup has grown from a family game between Tennant Creek and Alice Springs into Australia's largest Indigenous cricket carnival.

The event has become a national celebration, each year drawing hundreds of Indigenous cricketers, coaches, match officials and volunteers from across the Territory and Australia to celebrate cricket, culture and community.

The format of the 2026 tournament will follow that of recent years, with men's and women's Northern Territory teams able to nominate in four divisions.

Across five days, teams will compete in the Major Centres, Men's Community, Women's Community and Schools Divisions, while the Schools Gala Day will again aim to create a new generation of young Indigenous cricketers who love and play the game.

The Major Centres Division will all be T20 matches while the other divisions will play Super 8s format.

Imparja Cup founder Shane Franey said while the competition was doing well, he would like to see more involvement from communities and for the NT representative side to be developed more.

"We're still behind the eightball," he said.

"Imparja Cup is doing really well, but we need more Community Mob coming in (to take part).

"Our NT side needs to be developed a little bit better than what we're doing now.

"The other states and territory are way in front of us."

He added that players' perception of the



2025 CHAMPIONS: The Desert Rats celebrate their 2025 Imparja Cup win after downing previous back to back winners, Alice Springs. (Phil Williams)

sport needed to improve and more players needed to take part.

"With the Imparja Cup, it's got to get more serious. Blokes need to start playing proper grade cricket if they want to develop themselves," he said.

"We have to be serious."

Mr Franey said the timing of next year's Imparja Cup was almost perfect.

"The dates are really good," he said, adding that they took into account cultural factors.

"It's at the end of February. The further back we can go the better. It frees up time for blokes that are going through ceremony," he said.

"It makes it a little bit easier for our Community Mob (to take part)."

The carnival will kick off at Traeger Park on Friday, February 20 with a Welcome to Country ceremony in the evening followed by the

traditional Originals match between Tennant Creek and Alice Springs.

After the game, players from across the competition will come together for a barbecue dinner with teams also able to collect their playing uniforms.

Round matches start the following day, Saturday February 21 with all finals played on Tuesday February 24 with a presentation dinner to follow.

Alice Springs Mayor Asta Hill said Alice Springs Town Council was proud to be a part of such an iconic and meaningful event and was delighted to welcome Imparja Cup for the 33rd time

"This festival of cricket brings people of all ages and backgrounds together on Arrernte Country to celebrate sport, culture and community pride," she said.

"It's a chance to connect, to cheer each other on, and to enjoy the spirit of cricket in the heart of Australia."

Head of Cricket for NT Cricket, Nick Winter said: "The Imparja Cup means a lot to so many people across the Territory and beyond. It's a time for communities, family and friends to come together, to play, connect and share stories through cricket. As Australia's largest Indigenous cricket event, our goal is to see it continue to grow and inspire the next generation."

The 2026 Imparja Cup Registration is free and now open to new and past teams from the Northern Territory and around Australia.

Teams wishing to nominate to play in the Imparja Cup can complete the online form available through the NT Cricket website

Anyone interested in officiating at the 2026 Imparja Cup is also encouraged to submit an expression of interest via the Match Officials form also available on the website.

Tight racing adds thrills to remote control cars

By Phil Williams

THE Alice Springs Radio Control Car Club held its 14th round of the season on Saturday, October 11.

The event was filled with thrills and spills with some tight racing action and teamwork creating a great night for all.

The nitro classes saw fierce competitions, with Bill Oatley and Yanni Hatzimihail taking the top spots in the Pro Buggy class, and Darnell Fuller and Manuel Manalvo dominating the Sportsman class.

The Nitro Truggy class also had an exciting podium, with Nick Hatzimihail, Simon Castle, and Andrew Edwards emerging as the winners.

The electric classes were equally competitive, with Bill Oatley and Shiloh Hatzimihail continuing their intense battle in the Pro Buggy class.

Meanwhile, Andrew and Louis Edwards, along with the young gun Percy Fogarty, were the victors in the Sportsman class.

The Truggy drivers showcased their skills, with Bill Oatley taking the lead, followed by Nick Hatzimihail and the team of Castle and Manalvo in the Pro class. In the Sportsman class, Darnell Fuller, Louis Edwards, and Brendan Fogarty emerged as the champions.



SET UP: Bill Oatley's car sets up for a run through a corner. (Phil Williams: 511292)



MONO: Simon Castle's stands on its rear wheels after coming off a jump. (511292)



TANGLE: Manuel Manalvo and Yanni Hatzimihail tangle as they try for the same piece of track. (511292)



PIROUETTE: Manuel Manalvo's car pirouettes after getting it wrong off a jump. (511292)



STUNT: Andrew Edwards' car does a mono as it bounces through a set of woops. (511292)



125's: Steven Howell heads a field of 125 Lights.



CROSSED UP: Miya Cowham with a big handful of opposite lock as she hangs on through the pit corner.



BATTLE: Jack Wade chases a hard charging Steven Howell as they battle for position.

Double points for the finale

By Phil Williams

THE EPG Alice Springs Karting Club wrapped up the 2025 season with a double points final night meeting on Saturday October 11.

There was strong numbers with all racers fighting for the extra points on offer to decide the season winners in each class.

For some, it was also their last drive in their current class as they prepare to advance to a higher category next season.

A good field of Midgets with Connor Beaton, Michael Douglas, Bradley Little, Darcy Molloy, Willow Taylor-Krollig and Bobby Barnett all finishing the night unscathed and excited for more racing.

Rookies, Moe Bettineschi, Jasmine Little, Bella Beaton, Kaiela Crayford, Maddison Nightingale and Rhylan Bee all had great battles throughout the afternoon.

Junior Lights young gun Jamie Lightfoot finished strongly to stand on the top step of the podium as he put in some important seat time before making the long trek to Busselton in WA for that states titles in early November.

The young charger will be the only one to represent the club in WA and stands a good chance to bring home a top result after finishing just off the podium at the NT Titles in August. Jackson Little finished second with Casey Tebeck third.

After three years of battling each other, it was the trio's last last race together as they all make the step up to other classes next season.

Junior Heavies continues to offer tight racing with Kelsey Howell and Ryan Young finishing on equal points for the night with Lucas Wegert very close behind.

KT Lights saw Jack Wade out the front with Thomas Little finishing the season strongly and Adam Brown completing the top three.

In KT Mediums, Steven Howell was back to his winning ways after a spectacular crash kept him out of racing for a few months.

Howell had made a number of attempts to return to racing earlier after the big shunt left him with broken ribs but was unable to sit comfortably in the kart.

Angus Laherty worked hard to hold second from Wade Beaton in third while Brian Wegert was the solo Statesman driver for the meeting and used the track time to fine tune his new BRK kart as he looked ahead and prepared for a strong start to 2026.

Jack Wade was back to his winning ways in the 125 Lights with Stephen Howell again performing strongly as he chased hard and Wade Beaton once more taking the bottom step on the podium.



START: Jonty Souter and Natasha Tebeck lead a field of KT Mediums around to face the starter. (Phil Williams)



TIGHT: Ian Smith leads a tight pack in to the back part of the track.



WIDE: Jonty Souter takes a wide line.



HIGH: Jack Wade rides high on the windrow as he pushes hard.

Steven Goodwin in third place after a having a strong year.

The club has had great support from sponsors, volunteers and supporters throughout the year club spokesperson Mark Young said.

"I'd like to thank all our sponsors and vol-

unteers. Without them we wouldn't have such a great little club in such a strong position going in to 2026."

The ASK will hold it's annual presentation night at the Gillen club on Saturday, November 1 from 5pm.

Living Waters student is the talk of the golf course

FAVOURABLE conditions again resulted in higher-than-average scores over the weekend of golf.

More than 30 per cent of male competitors and nearly 50 per cent of female competitors played to their handicap or better, which reflects on the fantastic course conditions recent rains have delivered.

Talk of the course is Living Waters student

Jorge Quin. Just last week he finished on the same Stableford score (42 points) as recently crowned 2025 Club Champion Kerryn Heaver.

This week, in Sunday Competition he finished with an unprecedented 47 Stableford Points to take the win from Ross Copland who himself finished with 46.

A fantastic result for someone so young to

achieve.

Kerry Baxter took out the Women's Competition on Saturday with 39 points while Tanya Kirker continues her rich vein of form with a Saturday score of 38 points followed by 42 on Sunday.

The course gave up three Eagles on the weekend with Jim Lawrie (6th Hole), Conor Hoskin (14th hole) and Jacon Akmens all re-

cording eagles.

Next weekend we see the Red Centre Technology Partners Top Gun Event taking centre stage.

The players with the 19 highest Stableford Scores of the season will all start on the 1st hole with one player to be eliminated on each hole before that last person standing will be declared the 2025 Top Gun.



UNORTHODOX: Ritesh Kumar appears to do a handstand after attempting to field a return drive off his own bowling. (511314)



MISHIT: Lucas Nitschke mis-hits as he digs out a Singh delivery. (511314)



THROUGH: Tigers first slip takes off after the ball following a fumble by the keeper. (511314)



DELIVERY: Balpreet Singh about to release a delivery early in the innings. (511314)

Ellis steers Rovers home

By Phil Williams

ROVERS Works claimed an easy two wicket win over Tigers in the opening one day clash of the new A Grade cricket season.

After winning the toss Tigers were off to a solid start losing their first wicket with the score on 53,

A couple of quick wickets levelled the ledger and at 3/68 their innings looked like it could get shaky.

A solid partner ship between Sukhmanpreet Dhillon and Manu Kandedath steered them to 118 when Dhillon was trapped in front by Graham Schmidt.

Wickets continued to fall at regular intervals and the Tigers early hopes of a score above 200 fell by the wayside as they were dismissed for 172 off 42.3 overs.

Kandedath top scored with a 34 run knock from 69 deliveries while Hasitha Rajapakshe was best of the Rovers bowlers with a return of 4/12 from eight overs.

Rovers run chase started disastrously after the top order collapsed, losing their first wicket with just four runs on the board.

When Harry Weeks was trapped in front for seven and Rhett Souter holed out for three, both with score on 26, the Tigers total looked to be more than enough.

Enter Ben Ellis.

The master middle order batter steadied the ship and helped guide Rovers home with an unbeaten 57.

The Rovers batting was aided by some wayward Tigers bowling with 41 extras being the second top score in Rovers total of 8/175 from 31.1 overs.

Balpreet Singh was the best of the Tigers bowlers taking the three top order wickets giving up just 12 runs from six overs.



UNBEATEN: Ben Ellis winds up to send the ball to the fence during his unbeaten knock of 57. (Phil Williams: 511314)



SHATTERED: Lucas Nitschke looks back to see that his stumps had been shattered by a Balpreet Singh delivery. (511314)



CLOSE: Balpreet Singh reacts as the ball goes perilously close taking the stumps. (511314)



CELEBRATE: Tigers celebrate as Rhett Souter trudges off after being caught for three. (511314)



BAD NEWS: The umpire delivers the bad news of his LBW decision as Harry Weeks sees the finger pointing skyward. (511314)



AIR SHOT: Ben Ellis has a big swing and a miss early in his innings. (511314)



TRAPPED: Harry Weeks is hit on the boot before being given out LBW. (511314)



AWKWARD: Ritesh Kumar gets into an awkward position as he attempts to field his own bowling. (511314)



DEATH RATTLE: Lucas Nitschke's stumps are rattled for just five by a Balpreet Singh delivery. (511314)



ONE ON ONE: APY's Dale Baker and Nathaniel Hampton fight for possession of the loose ball



BEST ON GROUND: Desert Warriors' Nathaniel Hampton with Brisbane Lions triple premiership defender Darryl White.



DRIVE: Desert Warriors skipper Isaiah Miller about to drive the ball forward.

Desert Warriors dominate

By Peter Argent, SANFL

PLAYING each other for the first time in three years, the Central Australian Football League (CAFL) Desert Warrior representative team produced a strong win over the APY Lands side, The Thunder.

Alexandra Bull from the SANFL said the game was an extension of the previously held Don McSweeney Cup and provided remote players the opportunity to play representative football.

"Playing against Remote Central Australia is a good fit as it will provide opportunities for both sides who otherwise don't get the opportunity to play representative football regularly," she said,

"Football is also able to be used as a vehicle to help provide community engagement, health and wellbeing guidance to the players through workshops delivered across Thursday afternoon prior to the game.

"It is a crowning moment to cap off the season for the APY League with the APY Thunder brand highly regarded and for many of the players the first opportunity to be involved in a match of this nature."

The twilight contest with a game time of 6.30 pm was played on Thursday evening, October 16 at the Santa Teresa Mission Oval, the MCG of the Desert.

The match was full of quick ball movement early, with the Sherrin briskly traversing the ground from end to end.

The Desert Warriors made a brisk start, kicking four goals to one in the first quarter and produced a strong performance defensively across the breadth of the contest.

Up by 26 points (6.4 to 2.3) at the long interval, the CAFL Desert Warriors would go on to enjoy a comprehensive victory, getting home by 58 points, 11.14 (80) to 3.4 (22).

The biggest highlight of the game came when the Warriors' Jacob Turner launched over a big pack getting plenty of hang time before pulling in a screamer.

Tommy Dutton, who with Simon Treiber both run the remote Central Australian football programs, explained the line up of the home side..

"The remote Central Australian youth football stars, the Desert Warriors, travelled from Laramba, Yuelamu, Yuendumu, Amoonguna and Ntaria to play in an inaugural representative game at Santa Teresa, with local players from the community making up the side," he said.

"I'd like to give a massive shout out to all local leaders who made the effort to lead their players to the game safely, both from a cultural and professional aspect.

"Of the performances on the night LeBron Watson at full back was outstanding, being a key contributor in holding the APY to a low score.

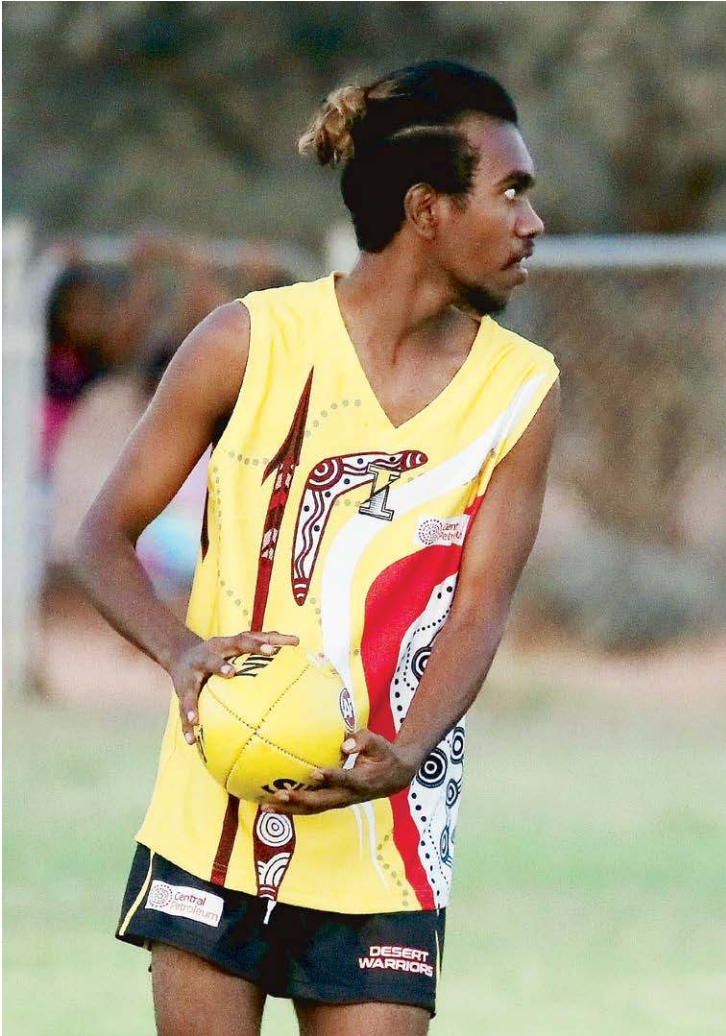
"Mackiah Jones created plenty of opportunities and could have been even more dominant had he kicked straight.

"Obviously Nathaniel Hampton dominated on the wing and had the footy on a string."

Quick and decisive with ball in hand across the breadth of the game, Hampton was honoured with the Desert Warriors best on ground



WINNERS: The Desert Warriors celebrate their win over the APY side at Santa Teresa. (Peter Argent: SAFL)



SEARCHING: Deset Warriors Isaac Watson looks for an option.



WARRIOR: Malakai Hayes takes the ball down the field.

medal, which was presented by former Brisbane Lions triple premiership defender Darryl White, who with fellow AFL footballer Matt Campbell, both made the trek out to watch and support the sides.

Hampton, who is studying at Centralian Senior College in Alice Springs, is currently a work experience student with AFLNT.

Atama Teenager Shae Tunkin won the APY Lands Gordon Naley Medal, while Mimili Blues

talent Trevor Hayes gave plenty of dash from defence.

Others to catch the eye included Adrian Nelson, Scott James and Christopher O'Toole in the first half.

Jennings the clear leader

By Phil Williams

THE Alice Springs Bowling Club's John Healy Memorial Pennant kicked off on Saturday, October 11,

The competition will run for six consecutive Saturdays with 16 players taking to the greens for the opening round.

After the first week, the leaderboard saw some exciting results. Tim Jennings emerged as the clear leader, securing three wins with a remarkable shot difference of +29.

Close behind him was Jason Hemmings, also with three wins but a shot difference of +26.

Dave Garfath, Phil Ryan, and Pat Coburn all finished with 2.5 wins, but Garfath's +18 shot difference placed him third, followed by Ryan with +6 shots and Coburn +4 in fourth and fifth positions, respectively.



LIKE: Yvonne Driscoll gives the thumbs up for her playing partner's shot. (510795)



WATCH: Jason Hemmings keeps a close eye as River Quinn sends his shot down the green. (Phil Williams: 510795)



LOW: Jenny Ashington gets down low as she plays her shot. (510795)



SCORE: Margi Wallace relays the score as Bernice Bristow begins to gather up the bowls. (510795)

WEATHER FORECAST

Warnings
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Alice Springs:
Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning. The chance of a thunderstorm in the afternoon and evening. Light winds becoming easterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the evening.
Friday. Partly cloudy. Winds easterly 15 to 20 km/h turning north to northeasterly during the morning.
Saturday. Mostly sunny morning. Medium chance of showers, most likely later in the day. Winds southerly 15 to 20 km/h tending southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.
Sunday. Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely during the morning. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.
Tennant Creek:
Mostly sunny. 27/40
Friday. Mostly sunny. 27/40
Saturday. Partly cloudy. 29/41
Hermannsburg:
Possible afternoon storm. 18/34
Friday. Partly cloudy. 19/37
Saturday. Shower or two. 18/34
Santa Teresa:
Partly cloudy. 19/32
Friday. Partly cloudy. 19/38
Saturday. Possible shower. 20/36
Ross River:
Possible morning shower. 17/33
Friday. Partly cloudy. 18/39
Saturday. Partly cloudy. 19/37
Uluru:
Sunny morning. Possible storm. 18/37
Friday. Shower or two. 21/36
Saturday. Shower or two. 19/31
Darwin:
Mostly sunny. The chance of a thunderstorm about the Cox Peninsula in the morning and afternoon. Light winds becoming north to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then becoming light during the evening.
Friday. Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming north to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.
Saturday. Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming northwest to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.

ALICE SPRINGS FORECAST

THURSDAY
Possible shower.
32

FRIDAY
Partly cloudy.
37

SATURDAY
Possible shower.
35

SUNDAY
Possible shower.
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Sunny

Mostly sunny

Partly cloudy

Cloudy

Chance shower

Shower or two

Showers

Light rain (drizzle)

Rain

Storm

Showers storm

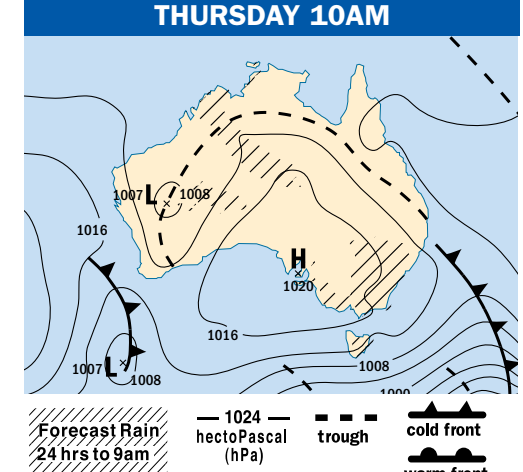
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Fog

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City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Cloudy.	19
Brisbane	Partly cloudy.	35
Canberra	Sunny.	23
Darwin	Mostly sunny.	35
Hobart	Cloudy.	15
Melbourne	Cloudy.	16
Perth	Partly cloudy.	21
Sydney	Partly cloudy.	23

SUN & MOON			
	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise Moonset
Thursday	5:55am	6:43pm	6:34am 8:18pm
Friday	5:54am	6:43pm	7:12am 9:13pm
Saturday	5:53am	6:44pm	7:55am 10:07pm
Sunday	5:52am	6:45pm	8:42am 11:01pm
Monday	5:52am	6:45pm	9:34am 11:51pm
Tuesday	5:51am	6:46pm	10:29am Nil
Wednesday	5:50am	6:46pm	11:27am 12:37am



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