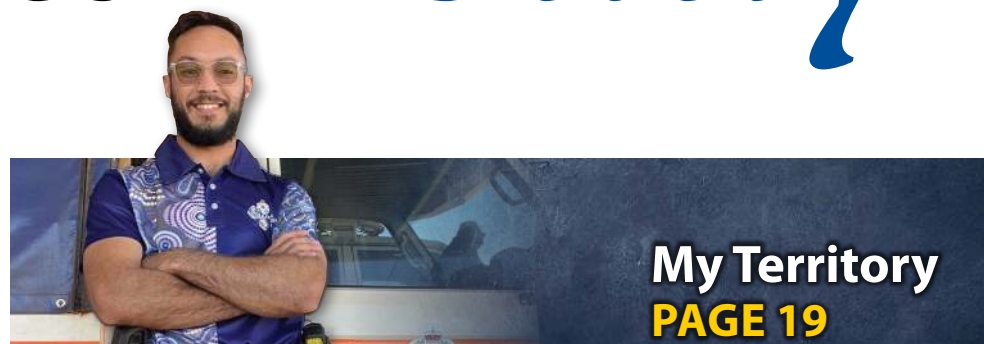


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Seriously, ghouls just want to have fun

By Phil Williams

THE annual Alice Springs Town Council event in Todd Mall was a spooktacular success on Thursday, October 30.

Thousands of families flocked to the CBD to witness a frighteningly stunning

display of Halloween costumes and festivities.

Skeletons, witches, zombies, and superheroes came together for a dress rehearsal before the main event on Friday

The warm night added to the excitement,

creating a creepy atmosphere of Halloween magic showcasing the community's enthusiasm with everyone embracing the opportunity to dress up and be involved in the fun of dressing up.

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DEADLY: The Deadly Lightshades enjoying the Todd Mall Halloween party. (Phil Williams)

New highlight

By Gladys Barreta

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By Gladys Barreta

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She believes stronger bail and mandatory sentencing laws may have pushed violence further underground, as Aboriginal women are hesitant to report abuse due to fears of their partner or family members being incarcerated, which could tear their family apart.

The NT government has acknowledged the ongoing challenges in addressing domestic, family, and sexual violence, particularly in regions like Central Australia and the Barkly.

While they claim their efforts, including stronger bail laws, greater investment in front-line policing, and a zero-tolerance approach to crime, are making communities safer, CAAFLU argues the demand for their services has increased.

CAAFLU has urged the government to align its strategies with the Closing the Gap Target 13, which aims to halve the rate of family violence against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women and children by 2031.

They say that if the government wants safer communities and backyards, it must invest in Aboriginal-led specialist domestic violence services, not just policing and prisons.

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Aussie Ringneck common

By Phil Williams

THE Australian Ringneck has been crowned the most commonly sighted bird at the Olive Pink Botanic Garden (OPBG) during the annual Great Aussie Bird Count.

The garden is renowned throughout the international birding world as a “must see” destination in Central Australia due to the ease of access and the reliability of seeing the variety of birds that abound.

The green and yellow parrot was sighted 80 times at the Garden by bird count participants.

There were also numerous recordings of the White-plumed Honeyeater, with 58 sightings and the Yellow-throated Miner with 42.

The Aussie Bird Count, organised by Bird-Life Australia, is the country’s biggest citizen science event.

Held for a week every October, the bird count encourages everyone, from beginners to seasoned birdwatchers, to spend 20 minutes each day counting birds at the same location and recording their findings in the specially designed Bird Count app.

This year, 154,067 checklists were submitted across the country, noting 685 species, including 241 checklists and 91 species from Alice Springs.

Over the seven days at between October 20 and 26, participants recorded 22 species and 373 individual birds at the OPBG including galahs, willie wagtails, a sacred kingfisher and rainbow bee eaters.

Botanic Garden General Manager Samantha Hussey said: “We opened the Garden gates at 6am and enjoyed a relaxing dawn count every day of the week.

“Around 20 people of all ages took part this year including locals and visitors.”

Ms Hussey said she wasn’t surprised the

Australian Ringneck was at the top of the list as it is the height of the birds’ breeding season.

“(It’s) not a surprise really, as they’ve been busy feeding their demanding fledglings.”

Prior to being gazetted as a park in 1956, the area was devoid of vegetation after being ravaged by feral rabbit and goat populations as well as cattle.

The garden was founded by Miss Olive Pink, who together with a number of Walpiri assistants, spent more than two decades rehabilitating the land and battling bureaucracy to create the unique desert garden that has become a major attraction in Alice Springs, both to human visitors and to several migratory birds that take up residence at various times throughout the year, such as both the Rainbow Bee Eater and Channel Billed Cuckoo.



Grumpy: A pair of White Plumed Honeyeaters sound off at Olive Pink Botanic Garden. (Phil Williams: 381999)



COOL: A Rainbow Bee Eater makes a splash as it cools off in the summer heat at OPBG. (Phil Williams: 381999)



AUSSIE: The Australian Ringneck was the most sighted bird during this year’s bird count at Olive Pink Botanic Garden. (Phil Williams: 381999)

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EARLY BIRDERS: Participants in the 2025 Great Australian Bird Count were up before the sun to record their findings. (Olive Pink Botanic Garden: 513638)



LUNCH: A Rainbow Bee Eater with a meal at Olive Pink Botanic Garden. (Phil Williams: 381999)

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Crime stats in question



LEADER: NT Chief Minister, Lia Finocchiaro speaking at a press conference in Todd Mall. (PHIL WILLIAMS 386947)

By Gladys Barreta

THE Territory Government’s claims that crime has plummeted across the Northern Territory appear to contrast with the lived experiences of many women and families in Central Australia.

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CAAFLU Principal Legal Officer Carol Smith said the organisation was questioning whether official figures accurately reflected what was happening in homes and communities.

“Stronger bail and mandatory sentencing laws can push violence further underground,” Ms Smith said.

“Aboriginal women tell us they hesitate to report abuse because they fear their partner or family members will go to prison and their family will be torn apart. Jail doesn’t keep Aboriginal women and children safer in the

long run.”

The NT Government said its stronger bail laws, greater investment in frontline policing, and zero-tolerance approach to crime were making communities safer.

Chief Minister Lia Finocchiaro said although the data shows crime was trending downward, she acknowledged more work was needed in tackling domestic and family violence.

“When it comes to domestic, family, and sexual violence particularly in regions like Central Australia and the Barkly - we recognise the ongoing challenges,” she said.

“Our government is taking decisive action to stop the revolving door of serious repeat offenders.”

“Between 6 January and 30 September, 4587 adults were refused bail - a 38 per cent increase on the same period last year. From January to August 2025, there were 1273 fewer victims of crime, representing a 7.4 per cent reduction.”

Minister for Prevention of Domestic Violence

Robyn Cahill said her department was addressing the underlying causes through education, research, and early intervention, with more than \$900,000 invested in the Territory’s first Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence (DHSV) Knowledge Exchange and new university-level training for frontline workers.

But Ms Smith said that on the ground, demand continued to grow.

“The Local Court lists are overwhelmed, and demand for our service has not reduced, if anything, it has increased,” she said.

“Crime statistics mean very little if violence continues behind closed doors. If we want safer communities and safer backyards, the NT Government must invest in Aboriginal-led specialist domestic violence services and not just policing and prisons.”

CAAFLU has urged the government to align its strategies with Closing the Gap Target 13, which aims to halve the rate of family violence against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women and children by 2031.

Wind hits the fan: Blow to historic windmill

By Phil Williams

THE landmark heritage-listed windmill at Bonney Well about 20km north of Devils Marbles and 80km south of Tennant Creek recently lost its huge fan.

Helen Kempe from Mt Riddoch Station travels the highway frequently and noticed the damage to the landmark on Monday 27 October.

“When returning home to Mt Riddoch, I discovered that the whole fan had fallen forward and is now laying at the base of the mill,” she said.

“It must have been a big storm (or) wind to blow it off.

“As soon as I got to Wauchope I messaged the damage to Steve Edgington MLA for Barkly,” Ms Kempe said.

“I have also contacted the Director of the Heritage Department in Darwin.”

Mr Edgington said he had contacted authorities urging them to fix the damage.

“My office has spoken to the heritage area within the Department of Logistics and Infrastructure, and we are working to get repairs done to this important piece of Barkly and Territory history as soon as we can,” he said.

It is uncertain when the damage occurred, although Ms Kempe said the fan was still in place on the evening of 13 October.

Her photos show significant damage to both the windmill’s tower and the fan after the blades fell to the ground.

“It’s such a shame, as it was a beautiful landmark,” Ms Kempe said.

“The parking bay area has been upgraded, tank mended and graffiti painted, so over the



MANGLED: The mangled fan from the heritage listed Bonney Well windmill lies on the ground after separating from the main tower. (Helen Kempe)

last few months the roadside stop has been looking ‘A-one.’

The roadside stop on the Stuart Highway is a popular resting place for travellers between Alice Springs and Tennant Creek.

The windmill, a subject of many visitors’ photos, adds an extra point of interest at the historic site.

The well was first excavated in 1879 by the Alfred Giles party overlanding cattle and sheep to Springvale.

It was later developed as a stock route facility with a windmill replacing the original well in the 1930s and is one of only three remaining stock wells on the North-South Stock Route with stone dumps intact.

The well and the associated remains of the



DAMAGE: The damaged tower of the Bonney Well windmill.

original infrastructure are a good representative example of a government-built stock well constructed during the late 19th century.

Paramedic assaulted

By Gladys Barreta

A 60-year-old woman was arrested after she allegedly assaulted a paramedic in Alice Springs on 30 October.

Around 5.40pm, the Joint Emergency Services Communication Centre received a report of a female requiring medical attention at a residence in Bloomfield Street, Gillen.

St John Ambulance attended, and the female patient allegedly physically assaulted one of the paramedics who was treating her.

Police were called and the woman was arrested. The paramedic suffered minor injuries.

The 60-year-old has since been charged with assaulting an Ambulance Emergency Worker and remanded to appear in Alice Springs Local Court.

She did not require further medical treatment.



EMBLEM: NT Police coat of Arms on police vehicle bonnet. (Phil Williams: 385059)

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LIGHTS: Grounded installation at Parrtjima Lights Festival in 2025.



FESTIVAL: Parrtjima curator, Rhoda Roberts AO.

Fresh light on language

By Gladys Barreta

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Now in its 11th year, Parrtjima will explore

Language as its central theme, featuring immersive light installations and interactive language workshops guided by First Nations voices.

Festival curator Rhoda Roberts said language was deeply tied to Country and cultural knowledge.

“When you understand the songlines, the stories hold so much in the language - it’s about how you manage a particular water source, where food is, and how to live sustainably,” she said.

“If we lose language, we lose those lessons.”

Ms Roberts said Parrtjima continued to

grow in popularity, attracting more than 21,000 attendees in 2025 and generating \$9.42 million for the local economy.

“When the lights go up, you see local residents proud of their town,” she said.

“Sometimes Alice Springs can get a bit of a beating, but this festival really lifts people’s spirits.”

The opening weekend will feature a Welcome Ceremony and a performance by acclaimed electronic music duo Electric Fields on Friday, April 10. Festival favourites including the MacDonnell Ranges Light Show and Grounded installation will return, alongside the popular Blak Markets, bush food workshops, and live music each night.

Ms Roberts said early registrations helped organisers plan workshops and events.

“Registrations give us an idea of who’s interested, what workshops to repeat, and even let people gift the experience to loved ones before Christmas,” she said.

Artists from Central Australia, the Kimberley, and across the Top End will contribute works to the 2026 program.

“It’s remarkable to put on a festival of this scale in such a remote location,” Ms Roberts said.

“Parrtjima is truly a global event and it’s right here in Alice Springs.”

Free registrations for Parrtjima 2026 are now open at parrtjima.com.au.

Alice cops a battering as storm cell releases its fury

By Phil Williams

ALICE Springs copped a hammering after a huge storm cell dropped on the town late on Sunday afternoon, October 2 with the sudden wild weather taking hold about 5.30pm.

As the huge black clouds moved in, they were accompanied by lightning and thunder and the temperature plummeted from the high 30s to the low 20s in a matter of minutes.

By around 6pm, gale force winds were creating havoc, as they blew through the town followed by heavy rain lasting for several hours.

At the height of the storm, a wind gust of 115kmh was reported at Alice Springs Airport as a number of suburbs faced power black-outs with power lines reported as being down in Ciccione.



BATTERED: Alice Springs was battered by wild weather as a huge storm cell dropped on Alice Springs late on Sunday, October 2. (Phil Williams)

Free to air TV broadcasts were also interrupted.

Power and Water advised of widespread outages in Gillen, Ross, parts of Braitling

and extending as far out as Kilgariff, Ilparpa, White Gums and Simpson’s Gap.

Residents took to social media to report downed fences, fallen trees and other damage.

Storm chaser and photographer Amber Simms initially braved the elements but as the weather worsened and the rain pelted down, she decided to abandon her efforts to photograph the lightning due to conditions on the road being too dangerous, saying she couldn’t see where she was going.

“We couldn’t even see the road and (there) was a truck coming at us on our side of the road (and) obviously couldn’t see where they were going either”

At the airport, a Qantas flight to Darwin was stranded by the weather after passengers boarded for a scheduled 5.40pm departure.

The aircraft, an Embraer E190 with a capacity of 97 passengers was still being held on the ground at 8.10pm.

It is understood that due to lightning, ground crews determined conditions were unsafe for passengers to disembark and walk across the tarmac to the terminal.

While some on board were unhappy about the delay, posting on social media that it was a ‘nightmare’, Donna Digby who was also on the flight said in a post, “As someone who is on this plane I appreciate the efforts of Qantas staff to keep passengers informed, fed and hydrated whilst balancing severe weather conditions”

Data from FlightRadar 24 indicated the aircraft finally departed more than four hours late at 9.55pm with an estimated time of arrival in Darwin of 11.43pm.

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Anger as councillor joins with protesters

By Phil Williams and Gladys Barreta

AN Alice Springs councillor has defended their interaction with a group of protesters at the council's annual Halloween Pop Up event in the Todd Mall.

Residents took to social media on October 31 to blast new councillor Aia Newport, who was seen speaking with the group of pro-Palestine protesters on the Flynn Church Lawns on October 30.

Around 20 pro-Palestine activists, some with children, attended the Alice Springs Town Council-organised event, with Councillor Aia Newport, a Greens Party member, joining in the peaceful action.

Many of the protestors were bearing placards calling for the closure of the Joint Defence Facility Pine Gap, along with other anti-war slogans.

On local social media pages, residents voiced their anger at Cr Newport joining the protestors, with some also wrongly accusing Mayor Asta Hill of taking part.

In response to an inquiry by the Centralian Today, a council spokesman emphatically stated the mayor had no involvement in the protest.

"Mayor Hill attended the council's Halloween event in her capacity as Mayor, leading Spooky Storytime and judging the Halloween dress up competition," the spokesperson said.

"The protest had no official connection to the event and was not part of any council organised activity," the response concluded.

Cr Newport confirmed attending the pop-up party and "enjoyed Spooky Story time, chatted with stallholders and got to hold a blue tongue lizard at the reptile centre stall (high-light of my evening!)."

"I loved participating in the evening - there was such great attendance and I am continually impressed by the events the council team pulls off."

"On my way out, I briefly engaged with the peaceful pro-Palestine vigil to show support for a cause that is very important to me personally."

However some residents were less than impressed, flooding a local social media page with messages critical of Cr Newport, some of which were anonymous.

"It was an evening for the kids ... this is not acceptable..." resident Marion Baney posted.

Stacey Humm also shared her views on the page, saying Cr Newport's presence in the protest was inappropriate: "There is a time and a place for everything, but a kids/family Halloween event is not the time! Just let families and kids enjoy an evening without having political issues thrown in their faces."

ANGER: Cr Aia Newport at a protest near Pine Gap earlier this year, has angered some residents by engaging with protestors during a council organised Halloween party in Todd Mall. (Phil Williams)



Arrest after cop car hit

By Phil Williams

A 39-year-old man was arrested following an incident that occurred in Alice Springs early on Sunday, November 2.

Around 12.30am, the Joint Emergency Services Communication Centre received reports a man who had earlier been removed from licensed premises on Todd Street had returned and was allegedly armed with an edged weapon and allegedly attempted to gain entry to the premises.

Staff were able to secure themselves inside and contacted police.

When police arrived, the alleged offender sped away in a white Toyota Hilux.

A short time later, officers located the stationary vehicle at Morris Soak Camp near Lovegrove Drive.

As police were leaving their vehicle, the offender allegedly accelerated toward them, colliding with the bullbar of the police car before fleeing the scene.

Additional resources were deployed, and a short pursuit ensued before the vehicle came to a stop on Musgrave Street in Gillen.

The man then fled on foot before he was found by police nearby.

He was arrested without further incident and taken into police custody with charges expected to follow.

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What right to electricity?

POWER outages are a cherished summer complaint in the Centre.

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Meanwhile, days heat up and your weather-beaten swampy fails to cope.

A quick check of official Centralian recorded power outages reveals, however, that our situation is not all that shabby, in the major towns at least.

In Alice Springs, customers recorded about 106 minutes without power during an average 2.7 interruptions during 2023-24, according to that year's Power System Performance Review by the NT Utilities Commission.

In Tennant Creek, the results were 67 minutes for 2.8 interruptions.

The main causes of outages were lightning strikes, high wind events, trees or debris falling on lines, damaged cables or equipment; even animals interfere with our power supply, from bats to birds and snakes.

That's pretty good, as regional power supplies go. Particularly compared with more remote Territory locales, where, given the long transmission lines required to traverse our vast geography, faults are more likely and down-times generally longer due to poor access.

Not to forget the widespread uptake of urban rooftop solar - and Alice Springs ranks among the nation's highest - which is putting pressure on local power grids as we all transition to renewables.

Still, compared with remote NT Aboriginal communities, the town results are positively stellar.

Live remote? Pay upfront ...

A report launched in Canberra this week finds 65,000 homes across remote Australia that are required to pay upfront for their power suffered up to 59 disconnections each year.

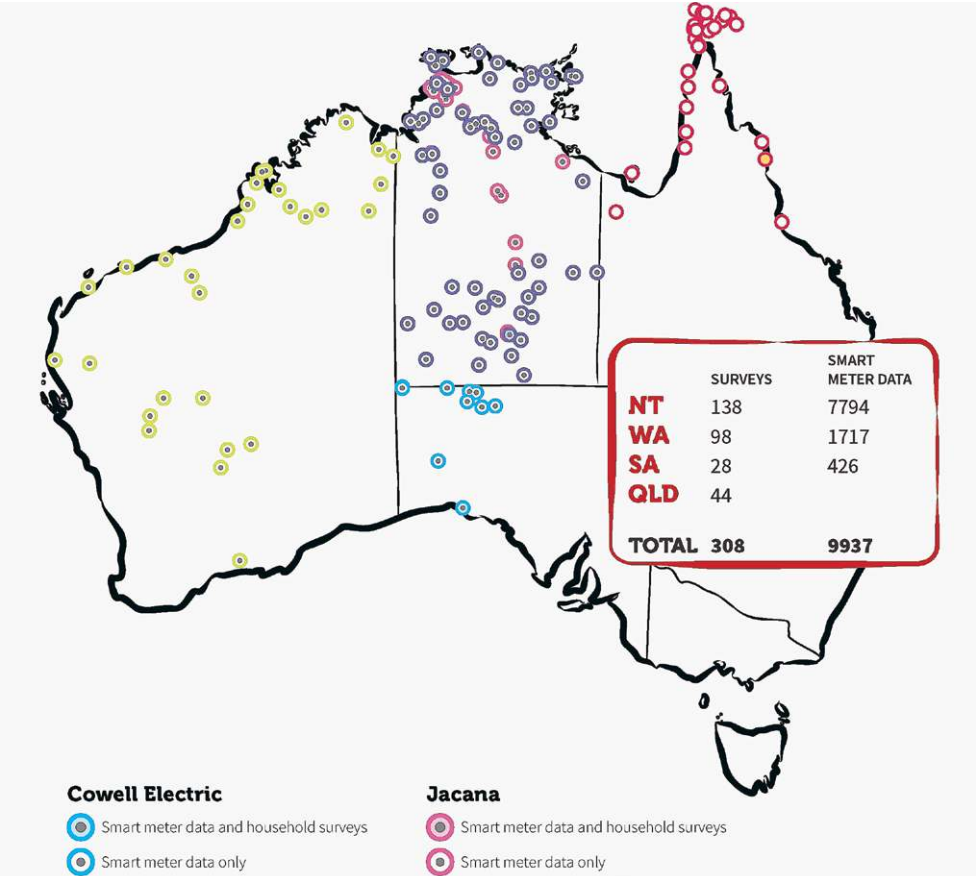
While not the same as an outage - which is a broader breakdown of the power network - a disconnection means having the power to your home suddenly shut off.

That happens because you have not fed your power supply meter, a different situation to an outage, and arising only where you need to pre-pay for power.

Yet just as devastating.

Given prepay households endure some of our hottest geographic zones, the question begs asking: Why so many disconnects?

Called 'The Right to Power - Keeping First Nation's communities on prepayment connected', the report was funded by Energy Consumers Australia and launched on Monday by Original Power and the First Nations Clean Energy Network.



There were 440,000 disconnection events impacting 8878 households across three States and Territories during a 12-month period.

In trying to answer the question above, the research finds prepaid electricity systems are resulting in levels of energy insecurity in First Nations communities across the nation that are among the world's highest.

In Australia, the mandatory or default payment system First Nations households in remote areas is to prepay for electricity.

A damning 2023 Choice Magazine review of remote prepay power services describes the system as when "power is run through a pre-paid smart meter ... power cards need to be purchased from the local store or online and swiped on to the meter.

"If you don't have money on your meter, it simply cuts out."

Right to Power's research partner, the University of Western Sydney, analysed electricity use and disconnection events for 9748 prepayment customers in the NT, WA, and SA, representing 65 per cent of prepayment customers in Australia.

More than 300 household surveys were taken across NT, WA, SA and Far North Queensland.

Based on the surveys and energy use data (measured at the household level), the report concludes that frequent disconnections cause distress to food security, health, wellbeing and the ability to participate in the economy.

Families are regularly left in the dark when power credits run out, a story told clearly in householder interviews published in the report.

"Outlets that have the system sometimes break down," one remote householder says.

"And I have to look for someone with (a) car to take me to top up and we have to go all over town to look for an outlet where the system works."

Another householder tells how "when we are cooking, power goes off and our food (is) still raw, we have to wait until someone help(s) put power back on before we eat."

"We should have an office to gain access to power for those without a vehicle," says another.

As the Choice review notes: "(Remote) consumers don't have the same regulated protections against energy disconnection as those

living in urban areas or on post-paid billing systems."

The project's lead research partner at UWS, Dr Tom Longden, tallied 440,000 disconnection events impacting 8878 households across three States and Territories during a 12-month period.

"Most prepayment households experience more than 30 disconnections per year," he says.

Longden ranks the NT as worst performing, with "Jacana Energy customers enduring 41 disconnections per year and Power and Water Corporation customers experiencing an average of 59 disconnections each year."

Residents were clear in the surveys about the effects.

"Only way we know (that) we got no (credit for) power is when everything goes off.

"Give us some kind of warning so we can top up straight away."

Nationally, 80 per cent of remote respondents said disconnections meant they were unable to safely store food, and three-quarters could not keep homes at safe temperatures during extreme hot or cold weather.

Yet many low-income households still prefer prepaid to post-pay systems, weighing 'self-rationing' and 'self-disconnection' against their inability to pay if faced with bill shock or associated penalties.

Where to now?

"Extreme heat worsens energy insecurity," says Longden. "We found that disconnections more than double on days over 40 degrees.

"People need help to stay connected during extreme events, including the hottest days of the year."

Other dangerous events include cold weather, high humidity, cyclones, and flooding, he said.

The report recommends electricity be recognised as an essential service, with appropriate consumer protections for all customers, including those living remotely.

It suggests supporting vulnerable prepay customers, ensuring better reporting, and mandating offers of help from power retailers.

Notably, in SA communities where prepay was introduced in 2022, the system is fairer, resulting in "lower disconnection rates, due in part to a reduced tariff combined with the introduction of solar microgrids to offset generation costs in prepayment regions"

Key report recommendations include adding rooftop solar and insulation to the mix of remote energy sources, targeted support for prepay customers, and requiring energy retailers to identify and respond to customers in financial hardship.

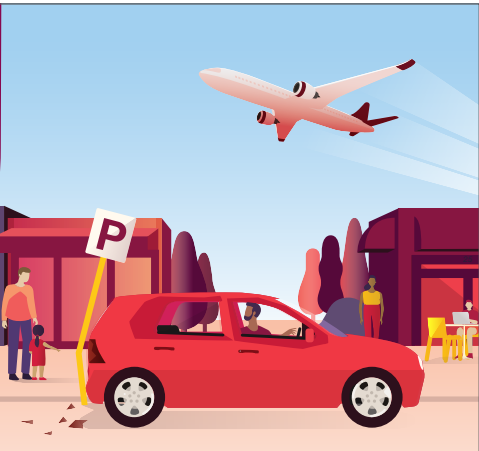
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Getting Good Stuff Done



OUTBACK: Members of the Outback 4WD Club, Aaron Fredric and Georgina Kay. (Gladys Barreta: 514608)

Driving community connection

By Gladys Barreta

WHEN Aaron Fredric moved to Alice Springs 10 years ago, he was inspired by the community spirit of a town where people genuinely look out for one another.

Originally from New Zealand, Mr Fredric said settling into a small, remote town had its challenges, but over time he grew to deeply appreciate Alice Springs and now takes great pride in calling it home.

Passionate about helping his community grow, Mr Fredric has dedicated much of his time to building connections and creating opportunities for people to come together.

One of his biggest contributions has been investing in Alice's own four-wheel driving club, the Outback 4WD Club for the past five years.

Through the club, Mr Fredric has been involved in a wide range of community events, including the Finke Desert Race, Clean Up Australia Day, and Red CentreNATS (RCN).

The club also organises regular trips and charity drives that bring people together in the bush.

"These events aren't just about 4WD-ing, they're about community connection, helping each other out, and giving back to the region we all love," he said.

Currently, Mr Fredric is leading a project to upgrade the facilities at the Lambert Centre, the geographical heart of Australia.

"It's such an iconic spot - literally the heart of Australia but it's been pretty neglected," he said.

"We're working towards installing new stainless-steel toilets that are fireproof and vandal-resistant, and we'd love to add a solid concrete picnic table so families and travellers have a proper place to stop and enjoy it.

"It's a simple project with a big impact - one that supports tourism, safety, and community pride."

Mr Fredric said he planned to reach out to

the Give2Give campaign to help fund the Lambert Centre upgrade.

"We can't always rely on big funding streams, so local support means everything," he said.

"Give2Give gives smaller projects like ours a real chance to happen. It's about locals backing locals and keeping the money right here where it benefits our region."

"There's a real sense of pride and possibility here and people look out for each other and genuinely want to see this town thrive. You don't have to do something huge; a little effort from a lot of people goes a long way. That's how we get things moving in Alice."

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Connected and confident

By Gladys Barreta

LOCALS are invited to head to the Alice Springs Public Library this November for free sessions on digital literacy and online safety.

Red Roo Digital, the Alice Springs Public Library, and the Good Things Foundation Australia are teaming up to run two Getting Tech Savvy presentations on Monday, November 10 and Monday, November 17 at 4.30pm in the library's multipurpose room with the sessions covering "Staying Safe Online" and "Passwords & Security".

Red Roo Digital's Morgan Richards said unfamiliarity with technology could lead to feelings of isolation and dependency on others.

"For seniors especially, keeping that sense of independence really matters but it's challenging when the digital world changes so quickly," Mr Richards said.

"Most people only think about passwords, scams, and online safety when something goes wrong. These sessions give people the chance to understand what's going on behind the scenes, so they can avoid problems before they happen."

Library Program Coordinator Stella Babidge said programs like this were vital for promoting digital literacy across the community.

"Knowing how to use technology is a crucial skill for all ages as it helps people stay connected, informed, and confident in accessing job opportunities and online resources," Ms Babidge said.

The workshops are funded by the Good Things Foundation Australia and the Australian Government's Digital Literacy Foundation Program as part of the Be Connected digital inclusion initiative.

Bookings aren't required, but you can RSVP with Stella or Mel at the Alice Springs Public Library on 8950 0555.



Red Roo Digital duo Emily and Morgan Richards who will run digital literacy sessions. (Gladys Barreta: 514475)

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Council grabs green

By Gladys Barreta

AFTER plans to divest local parks sparked community backlash, one East Side park has taken a completely different path and is now receiving strong support from the Alice Springs Town Council.

With the help of ASTC Environment Officer Baz Durmus and dedicated local residents, Davidson Park has officially become a regeneration area.

Council has supplied drought-tolerant native plants, installed signs marking the regeneration zone, and sent three staff members to help clear buffel grass on Saturday, October 25.

For years, the park has been a passion project for residents, who have worked to control invasive species such as buffel grass.

The eastern end of Davidson Park was regenerated about 10 years ago with the help of the council, Landcare, and locals, but the western end had been left neglected.

Around 18 months ago, neighbours began tackling the buffel and replanting native species, reigniting the park's transformation.

Local resident Anna Huigen is one of many neighbours investing their time caring for the space.

"We all share this public space, so it's about working together to create an area both people and local wildlife can enjoy," she said.

"I'm passionate about protecting Central Australia's native vegetation. Buffel grass has taken over so much land, and we're losing biodiversity.

"This is a real crisis, and while we can't turn back the clock, but we can protect the areas we still have."

With Council's park divestment plans now on hold, Davidson Park locals continue



REGENERATION: Anna Huigen, Pedro Molina, James Collins, Loosey and Nigel Mashado regenerating Davidson Park. (513544)

to lead the way in gradual weed control and habitat restoration.

Residents and council staff now plan to hold more joint community working bees at the western end in coming months.

"We've seen the return of wildlife from

reptiles, birds, insects, butterflies, moths, and bees along with new native growth," Ms Huigen said.

"It brings me real joy. It's meditative work, and every time a new species pops up, it's so exciting."

Your say

RESIDENTS can share their opinions about Alice Springs Town Council services, facilities, communication, events and overall community life through a new survey, aimed at better understanding local views.

The feedback will help guide the council's priorities and planning over the coming year.

Council CEO Andrew Wilsmore said the survey was an important opportunity for residents to help shape the town's future.

"We want to make sure our work reflects the needs and aspirations of the people who live here," Mr Wilsmore said.

"Every response helps us understand what's working well and where we can improve."

The Community Feedback Survey closes at 5pm, Monday 24 November.

Complete it online at alicesprings.nt.gov.au or collect a hard copy from the Civic Centre or Alice Springs Public Library.



SURVEY: The Alice Springs Town Council has launched a community survey to help shape the town's future.

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Restaurant accolade

By Phil Williams

REALITY Bites and Madigans at the Desert Park was recently awarded The Alice Springs Ladies Beefsteak and Burgundy Club Restaurant of the Year (RotY).

It is just the second time the club has given such an accolade to the restaurants they attend.

The award was presented to the restaurant's manager and Reality Bites owner, Lisa Perry, by senior club members Anke Nagel and Jayne McAlister.

The RotY is determined by club members, who vote after each meeting by filling out a secret ballot about their experience.

Ms Nagel said the club was all about food and wine appreciation and gave its support to as many restaurants as they could across Alice Springs.

"We support local businesses, we support good food and good fellowship," she said.

"A lot of members and guests attended, which also shows a lot about the reputation of Reality Bites and Madigans.

"The general consensus of the members was that the food, the atmosphere and the presentation was fantastic.

"It was outstanding and that's why we awarded our second restaurant of the year award to Lisa and Madigan's."

Ms Perry said it was quite unexpected for her and her staff to receive the award.

"It's quite exciting, because we put quite lot of effort into our food and service," she said.

"We always love the Beefsteak and Burgundy ladies, and men.

"We cater for both the clubs, providing some adventurous food.

"We like to do something a little bit different ourselves and we have a bit of fun.



PRESENTATION: Anke Nagel presents Lisa Perry with the Women's Beefsteak and Burgundy Club's RotY award. (Phil Williams: 513801)

"This menu was really quite fun. It was a shared platter type menu so everyone got try a bit of everything with our bush food flavours.

"We coupled that with a beautiful cocktail that we created for the day.

"It was based on some homemade limoncello that we'd made from our own lemons.

"It was just a really great fun day."

The wines for the meal are generally chosen by the club's Wine Mistress, who selects the wine to suit the menu.

Ms Nagel said there was discussion during the meal about the chosen wines and their origin and how they complement the food.

"It's about expanding our understanding of the food and wine and also broadening our palates," she said.

Call for info

THE Northern Territory Police Force is calling for information regarding suspicious behaviour in Alice Springs last week.

A male student walking home from a primary school in Gillen on 28 October about 3pm was approached by an adult male not known to him.

The student was walking north along Milner Road, when the unknown male allegedly pulled alongside him in a ute and tried to coax him into the vehicle by offering to give him a lift.

The student immediately ran home and the male drove away from the area.

The incident was reported to police by the school after it was notified by the student's family member.

Police commended the quick thinking of the boy for running home and informing a trusted person about the incident.

Anyone with information, including dash-cam or CCTV footage from the area, is urged to contact police on 131 444 or make an anonymous report to Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000. Please quote reference number P22590508.



EMBLEM: NT Police coat of Arms on police vehicle bonnet. (Phil Williams: 385059)



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Aviation era ends as final flight lands

By Phil Williams

HISTORY was made at Alice Springs airport recently when an era in world aviation came to an end.

The last ever flight for Jetstar Asia, a shuttle designated flight 3K901 with airframe 9V-JSJ, touched down in Alice Springs (ASP) from Singapore (SIN) at 8.33 on Thursday morning October 16.

The Airbus A320 took off from the former airline's base at Changi Airport for the final time just over five hours earlier.

As is aviation tradition for history making flights, after landing in Alice Springs, the aircraft was given a water cannon salute by Airservices Australia firefighting crews as it taxied from the runway.

After 21 years, Jetstar made the decision in June this year to close the Asian operation, shutting down the airline's 16 routes and redeploying the fleet.

The company flew its final passenger revenue flight, 3K764 from Manila (MNL) to Singapore (SIN) on July 31.

Following a \$35 million loss in the previous financial year, Jetstar Asia's major shareholder, Qantas put the losses and subsequent closure down to rising supplier costs, high airport fees, and intensified competition in the region,

Since August, Jetstar Asia's 13 Airbus A320 aircraft have been arriving at the Asia Pacific Aircraft Storage (APAS) facility to be "prepared before being redeployed and integrated into the Jetstar fleets in Australia and New Zealand as well as QantasLink's routes in



TRADITION: The final Jetstar Asia flight receives a water cannon salute from airport fire fighters in Alice Springs. (Phil Williams: 511276)

Western Australia.

Each aircraft will undergo a maintenance program by APAS staff, including conversion to Australian VH registration before leaving Alice Springs.

Already some of the planes have received their new Australian VH registration and are operating as part of the local fleet, with several of the aircraft remaining at the APAS site while they are transitioned.



POLICE: A NT Police vehicle. (Phil Williams: 385059)

Call-out for robbery information

By Gladys Barreta

THE Northern Territory Police Force is keen to hear from anyone with information about an aggravated robbery that occurred in Alice Springs early on October 31.

The Joint Emergency Services Communication Centre received a report of an aggravated robbery around 7.20am.

It was alleged that at 5.30am, a 43-year-old man was taking photos in the Todd River near a hotel on Barrett Drive, when two unknown men assaulted him and stole his backpack, before fleeing the area on foot.

The victim was uninjured and did not require medical attention.

Police, including the Dog Operations Unit, attended the location and investigations are ongoing.

Anyone who witnessed the incident, or who has dashcam or CCTV footage from the area between 5am and 6am, is urged to contact police on 131 444.

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16 DAYS OF ACTIVISM AGAINST GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

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WALK AGAINST GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE & BBQ BREAKFAST
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LEGO LEGENDS | 3:30-5 PM @ LIBRARY
BABY RHYTHM TIME | 10:15-11AM @ LIBRARY

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FREE Movie Screening

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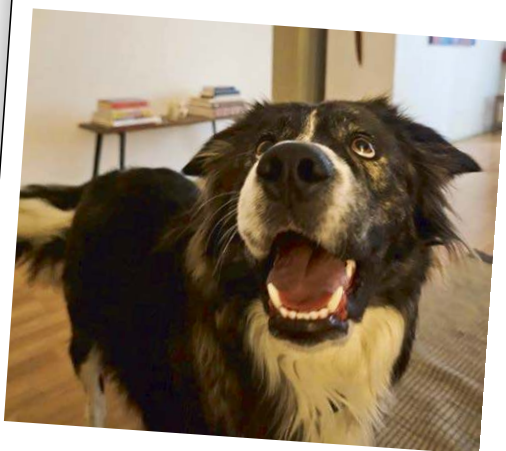
More than 50 owners shared photos of their fabulous fur-babies during the Centralian Today and Tennant Creek Today's special Dogtober promotion last month.

We were inundated with images of pooches of all shapes and sizes and thrilled to publish them in print and online.

Here's a few more to make you smile!

Congratulations to Jane and her puppy Ziko, who won a \$180 training voucher from our friends at Underdog Training and Behaviour Consulting - Alice Springs in the competition's grand draw.

Stacey's dog Billy



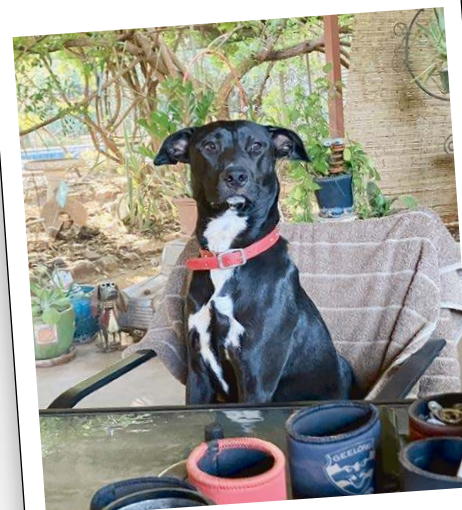
Jane's gorgeous dog Ziko is the lucky winner of the \$180 training voucher from Underdog Training and Behaviour Consulting



J9's dog Manu



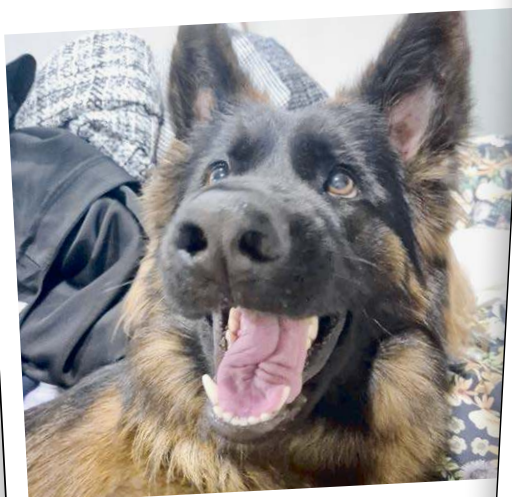
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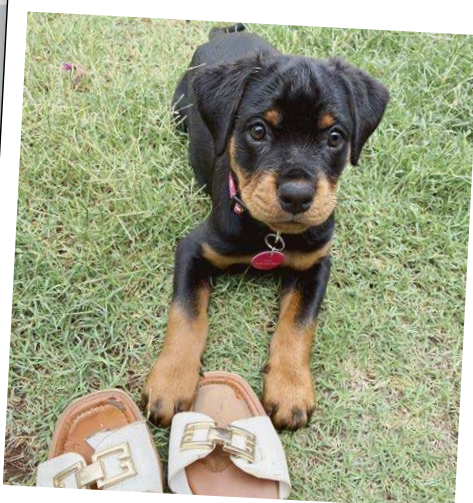
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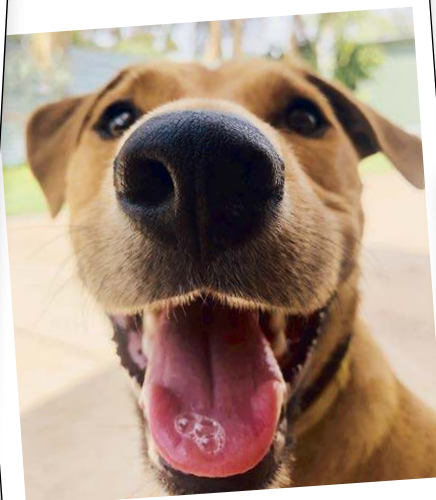
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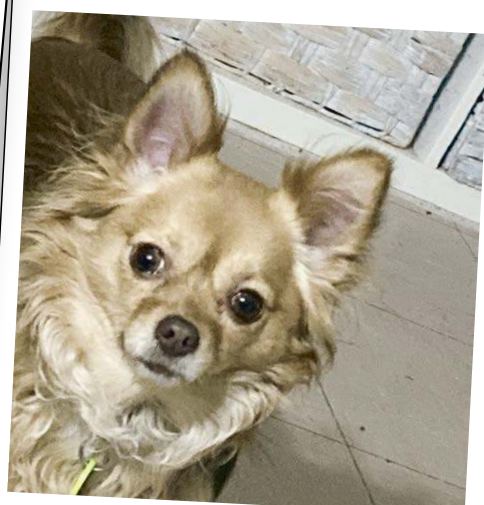
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THOUSANDS of families flocked to the Alice Springs CBD to take part in a stunning display of Halloween costumes and festivities.

Skeletons, witches, zombies, and superheroes came together for a dress rehearsal before the main event on Friday

The warm night added to the excitement in the Todd Mall, creating an atmosphere of Halloween magic showcasing the community’s enthusiasm.



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1: FRIGHTENING: some of array of frightening decorations in the mall. (Phil Williams).

2: ZOMBIES: This pair of zombies could easily be mistaken for Eva and Susie Hargreaves...

3: HANGING AROUND: The Pole Pump crew brought their skeleton show to Todd Mall (Phil Williams)

4: Alisha and Frankie dressed up for the Todd Mall Pop Up event. (PIC: PHIL WILLIAMS).

5: GOOD WITHCHES: Valma Gibbs, Maureen York and Kathy Woithe were the good witches at the Todd Mall Halloween party. (Phil Williams)

6: SNAKE: Montannah Scrutton with Angel the Olive Python. (Gladys Barreta: 514265)

7: Reese Edwards, Pascal and CC Angles with Meredith Conover ready for some trick or treating in the Mall. (Phil Williams)

8: VAMPIRE: Scott Bertus as a vampire with kids Remi and Isla as princesses. (Gladys Barreta: 514265)

9: FIRST: Michael, Teddy and Angelique Stiller out for their first Halloween as a trio. (Phil Williams)

10: Huddy and Layla Duff dressed up for the Todd Mall Halloween event. (Phil Williams)

11: PUMPKIN: Iris Crompton as a skeleton, Amber Probin and Sky Walker as a pumkin. (Gladys Barreta: 514265)



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- 12:** SPOOKY: Krinay and Tarti Kumar dressed up to give plenty of frights. (Phil Williams)
- 13:** RANGERS: Alice Springs' Rangers, Amy Brown and Charlotte Bryers as tigers. (Gladys Barreta 514265)
- 14:** SKELETONS: The Avendano Family had their skeletons on show. (Phil Williams)
- 15:** HERMIONE: Harper Birch as Hermione enjoying walking around the mall. (Gladys Barreta: 514265)
- 16:** CHOOK CHOOK: Amy Sabadin and Hayley Armstead weren't chicken about dressing up for Halloween. (Phil Williams)
- 17:** DARTH: Brody Kunoth as Darth Vader with Sylvia Balzer. (Gladys Barreta: 514265)
- 18:** FAMILY: Shiloh Stephens, Rachel De Kock, Rebecca Stephens, Elsiebelle and Damaris McLaughlin all enjoying Halloween. (Gladys Barreta: 514265)
- 19:** SUGAR AND SPICE: Sophie Marriott had lots of treats for visitors to her shop on the Todd Mall Halloween trail. (Phil Williams)



- 20:** SCARY: Richard and Rachel Feng with Julie Wang looking scary in Todd Mall. (Phil Williams)
- 21:** CLOWN: Joaquin Novara, Mira Trevers, Anja and Maddie Bigg enjoying the Halloween event. (Gladys Barreta: 514265)
- 22:** CELEBRATE: Alice Springs Mayor, Asta Hill and Alice Springs Councillor, Aia Newport with Conway and Viv. (Gladys Barreta: 514265)
- 23:** MARIOS: William Bell, Eloise Korman and Theo Bell were out looking for treats in Todd Mall. (Phil Williams)



Cost of a changing climate

By Central Land Council

RISING temperatures and extreme weather are pushing up electricity costs, leaving more remote community households without power when they need it most.

Yuelamu’s Granites Mine Affected Area Aboriginal Corporation (GMAAAC) committee is setting up a community-owned solar microgrid to improve electricity supply to households.

The committee is working with Original Power, which supports Aboriginal communities to move to renewable energy.

Yuelamu GMAAAC director and member of the Australian Government’s First Nations Clean Energy Advisory Committee, David McCormack, said residents could not afford the high cost of rent and power.

“We use power cards (to pre-pay electricity connections), and when the money runs out, we have no power. During extreme weather the power lines break and we are without power for 16 or 17 hours. This happens a lot,” he said.

“The food in the fridge goes bad and needs to be thrown away. People lose hundreds of dollars of food.”

Another resident from Yuelamu, GMAAAC director Cliffy Tommy said people were not able to store their medications safely.

“Some of my relatives have new kidneys and they need medication to be refrigerated,” Mr Tommy said.

In summer Mr McCormack pays about \$150 a week to cool two rooms in his home.

“Air conditioning chews up a lot of money. That’s why we are looking at a community-owned microgrid to provide cheaper power to households.”

Original Power is studying how the community, three hours northwest of Alice Springs, uses its power and what it would take to connect the microgrid to the Yuendumu power station, a 30-minute drive away.

The community is working with Original Power and other partners to understand the system load requirements and the grid’s capacity and power outputs.

Original Power will help the community identify government and other funding sources for the project.

While there are power disconnections throughout the year, when temperatures rise above 40 degrees disconnections also rise dramatically.

Original Power used prepayment meter data to show that remote NT communities using prepayments averaged 55 disconnections per year while South Australia’s Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara lands averaged 14 disconnections and remote Western Australian communities 33.

It said South Australia prepayment tariffs were fixed at 10 cents per kilowatt hour, compared with 31 cents in the NT.

Energy retailers in the NT are not required to report prepayment disconnections.

As a result, energy insecurity in the territory is largely hidden.

The Central Land Council has called on the



RESIDENTS: the Yuelamu microgrid team. (CLC)

NT Utilities Commission to make power retailers report all disconnections in remote communities and apply the same electricity retail reporting requirements across the territory.

The NT-based Climate Justice Alliance predicts the NT is heating up dangerously.

The Alliance’s Dr Ned Bible said she used publicly available Climate Council data to forecast how hot it would be in 72 Northern Territory communities by 2050 and 2090.

“It showed if we stay on our current path, by 2050 Alice Springs and Katherine would experience more than twice as many days over 40 degrees than now, and Darwin would have 92 more days over 35 degrees Celsius than currently.”

Dr Bible said remote communities in the north of the NT, such as Tennant Creek, were already suffering hotter days and nights as humid air from Darwin moved further south.

She said remote communities would be hit by the double whammy of extreme heat and unaffordable power.

This combination will worsen chronic disease and increase the risk of heat stress, particularly for the elderly, the very young and those already sick.

The NT government is planning to replace 55 remote community diesel power stations with renewable energy.

The CLC and the Northern and Tiwi land councils are working with the government to ensure the renewable energy transition benefits residents.



LOCAL: Yuelamu resident David McCormack.

They want to bring the cost of power down so there are fewer disconnections.

They also want residents to get training and jobs out of the construction and operation of the renewable energy projects.

CLC chief executive Les Turner said Aboriginal people needed affordable power so they could survive and thrive on country as the

climate heats up.

“Cheap and reliable power in communities like Yuelamu is essential to the health and wellbeing of families,” he said.

“Our people are among the hardest-hit by man-made climate change and have done the least to contribute to it. It’s only fair that they are part of the clean energy transition.”

Hunt is on for ambassadors

INTERNATIONAL students with a passion for life in the Northern Territory - including Alice Springs - are encouraged to apply for the 2026 Study NT Student Ambassador Program.

The program celebrates its 10th year in 2026 and will select up to 20 ambassadors from across the Territory, including those studying in higher education, VET, schools and English language courses.

Minister for International Education, Migration and Population Robyn Cahill said ambassadors played a key role in promoting the NT as a study, work and lifestyle destination.

“International students bring energy, talent and diversity to our community strength-

ening the workforce, sparking innovation, and enriching our culture,” she said.

As part of the program, ambassadors take part in professional development, cultural events and leadership opportunities, sharing their experiences of studying and living in the NT.

Current ambassador Amina Salha said the experience offered “a platform to grow, connect and showcase the incredible opportunities available here in the Territory”.

Applications close Monday, November, 24 2025.

- For details or to apply, visit studynt.nt.gov.au/student-experience/ambassador-program



INTERNATIONAL: Applications are open to become a Study NT Student Ambassador in 2026 to help promote the Northern Territory.

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YOUNG: Constable Jermaine Ostrofski is a 2026 NT Young Australian of the Year Nominee.

Two of the best

By Gladys Barreta

TWO proud Alice Springs locals are being recognised for their outstanding contributions to the Northern Territory and beyond.

Constable Jermaine Ostrofski, a proud Wulli Wulli man, decorated police officer, and openly gay community advocate, has been nominated for 2026 NT Young Australian of the Year for his work in strengthening trust between police and remote Aboriginal

communities.

Nicole Hayes, a passionate advocate for the Australian pastoral industry, has been nominated as 2026 NT Local Hero for her leadership, generosity, and unwavering commitment to rural and regional communities.

The official announcement of the 2026 NT Australian of the Year award winners on Monday, November 3 was made after the Centralian Today went to print.

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Young Guns pack out Derby

By Phil Williams

THE near 40 degree temperatures didn't stop the younger set of Alice Springs making a beeline for Pioneer Park on Derby Day. Dressed to impress, the sold out Young Guns enclosure was the place to be seen as pairs, groups and a few singles took in the spring racing carnival. Keeping with the traditional theme of black and white, there was an abundance of stunning eye-catching fashions on show from both fillies and colts wanting to attract some attention.



1: DAPPER: Ben Wilkinson and Mike Naz looking dapper at the races. (514590)

2: DERBY DAY: Brittany Boyle, Olivia Hatzismalis, Sugar Hill, Emily Maund and Ella Adami getting into the Young Guns spirit at Derby Day. (Phil Williams: 514590)

3: BLACK AND WHITE: Valerie and Rhiannon McCauley having some mother-daughter time at Pioneer Park. (514590)

4: CHEERS: Ethan Staniforth, Jack Wade, Aaron Hill and Daniel Morelli celebrate Derby Day in the Young Guns enclosure. (514590)



5: COOL: Seth Bell, Harry Edwards and Jack Latimer looking cool in the Young Guns enclosure. (514590)

6: DOUBLES: David and Alisha McAdam with Josh and Tori Kerridge having a good time at Pioneer Park. (514590)

7: FANS: Nikki Duoth and Awur Akuei attempt to keep cool at Pioneer Park. (514590)

8: STYLE: Monique Stephens, Klara Gallou and Hannah Pitkin dressed in style for Derby Day. (14590)

9: SMILES: Alana Chalmers and Jemima Knight are all smiles at Pioneer Park. (514590)



10: TRIO: Crystal Harris, Georgia McGinn and Paris Titconbe dressed to impress at Derby Day. (514590)



Alice’s local gems nominated

By Gladys Barreta

JERMAINE OSTROFSKI

WHEN Constable Jermaine Ostrofski learned he’d been nominated as the 2026 NT Young Australian of the Year, he was stunned.

“It was a huge surprise, I’m still a little speechless about it,” he said. “Especially after reading about the other nominees. I just come to work and do my job. I love what I do.”

A proud Wullli man from country west of Bundaberg, Jermaine grew up in Brisbane before serving in the Royal Australian Air Force from 2015 to 2017. Seeking a new challenge and a way to make a real difference, he joined the Northern Territory Police Force, beginning his career in Darwin before being posted to Gapuwiyak in East Arnhem Land for two and a half years.

He later served in Kintore, one of the most remote police stations in Australia, before transferring to Alice Springs in 2023.

Now part of Strike Force Viper and on the pathway to becoming a detective, Jermaine says every posting has shaped how he serves.

“Being an Aboriginal officer working with Aboriginal people can be hard but it’s also powerful. I try to make every interaction positive. We yarn, we connect, and that’s how trust starts.”

Jermaine’s service has been recognised before and in 2020, he was named the Northern Territory Aboriginal Community Police Officer of the Year.

But beyond policing, he devotes much of his time to volunteer and advocacy work.

As the NT State Coordinator for the LG-BTQ Domestic Violence Awareness Foundation, Jermaine uses his personal experience to drive awareness of domestic violence in same-sex and rainbow relationships.

“There’s still a lot of misunderstanding and people assume it’s just two people fighting. I want those affected to know they’re seen, believed, and supported.”

He’s also a volunteer coach at Riding for the Disabled, sharing his love of horses with young people and helping them experience confidence and joy.

“Seeing their faces light up when they get on a horse and that’s what it’s all about. It reminds me why I do what I do.”

From his early days on Wullli Wullli country to patrolling some of the most remote parts of Australia, Jermaine’s journey has been one of resilience, service, and connection.

“For young Aboriginal and LGBTIQ+ people, especially in remote areas, we do exist, and we are strong and proud. We belong here, and we can make a difference.”

NICOLE HAYES

For Nicole Hayes, being named a 2026 NT Local Hero nominee came as a humbling surprise.

“Like so many people, I just enjoy helping where I can and supporting the community,” she said. “I don’t do it for acknowledgement, but it’s a good feeling to know that my small part is being appreciated.”

Nicole and her husband Ben run Undoolya Station, just east of Alice Springs, one of the Territory’s oldest pastoral leases and home to generations of cattle farming tradition. For more than three decades, Nicole has poured her energy into the pastoral industry, community health advocacy, and creating opportunities for people to connect and care for one another.

“I was first introduced to the industry 37 years ago while visiting my sister and brother-in-law on a cattle station in South Australia,” she said.

“After I married Ben, I moved to Undoolya and have been here for 32 years. The connection to the land, cattle, and people is something really special.”

Nicole’s deep sense of stewardship for the land extends naturally to her care for people.



HORSES: Nicole and Ben Hayes at Bondi beach for the Herd of Hope.

Her journey into health advocacy began after meeting a man in Alice Springs battling prostate cancer without adequate local medical support - a reality she said is all too common in regional Australia.

“He was such an inspiration,” she said. “If he’d had access to early treatment, his outcomes could have been so different. We wanted to do something to raise awareness and get men talking about their health.”

What started with a horse ride from Undoolya Station to Ross River Resort grew into a series of Bronco Branding fundraisers, encouraging men to seek check-ups and take charge of their wellbeing. Nicole and Ben later joined forces with Herd of Hope, an organisation that promotes organ and tissue donation. The couple provided cattle and helped organise a landmark event on Bondi Beach, celebrating rural generosity and the gift of life.

They’ve since hosted camps for children who have lost family members to organ donation, giving them space to connect, heal, and honour their loved ones.

For Nicole, these causes are personal.

“Prostate cancer is being diagnosed more often than breast cancer in Australia both of my uncles were diagnosed last year, and I have many friends going through it,” she said. “It affects whole families, not just individuals. I want men to look after themselves because their health matters to everyone around them.”

With quiet strength, humility, and heart, Nicole Hayes is being praised for her ability embody what it means to be a true local hero grounded in community, compassion, and country.

• Winners of the 2026 NT Australian of the Year Awards were announced after this paper went to print. Find out more at australianoftheyear.org.au/



LAW: Constable Jermaine Ostrofski has been recognised for his work in communities and law enforcement. (Gladys Barreta: 514638)

Santa set to Claus a scene

By Phil Williams

IT'S beginning to feel a lot like Christmas...

Blatherskite Park in the heart of the Red Centre will sparkle with festive cheer with the return of the Alice Springs Christmas Show on Saturday 22 November.

The Christmas Show celebrates everything that's local heading into the festive season.

The popular event, which in past years has drawn big crowds, is planned to be bigger and better this year.

Rumball Hall will be once again packed with an array of market stalls and a host of Christmas-themed competitions in categories including cooking, craft, photography, hobbies, art and horticulture. The event promises something for everyone.

Kids will even be able to post their Christmas letters to Santa.

The event will also feature live entertainment and a special visit from the jolly man in red, who will roll in from the North Pole at 4pm ready for free family photos and so kids can place their Christmas orders directly with him.

It promises to be an unforgettable evening of community, creativity, and Christmas spirit.

Families can enjoy rides, craft and Story-time, while food vendors dish up festive and local flavours.

"This event is all about bringing people together," event manager Rachael Mashford said.

"It's a celebration of everything that makes Alice Springs special - our people, our creativity, and our community spirit."

Other highlights will include free activities including craft, carnival rides, icy poles, water play and a whole lot more.

Bring your friends and family, your Christmas spirit and your best festive outfit to join the celebration that kicks off the Territory's holiday season.



FRAMED: Brooklyn and Gigi Dooley-McDonnell with Eilish White get Insta famous at the '24 Alice Christmas Show. (Phil Williams: 445636)



FAMILY: The Wilson Family put in their Christmas wishes to Santa at last year's show. (445636)



LETTER: Darci Wegert sends off her Christmas wishes in a letter to Santa at last year's Alice Springs Christmas Show. (445636)



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No place like home

Live from Dreamworld, *Big Brother* is back on Channel 10 for the first time in 17 years. New host Mel Tracina and veteran announcer Mike Goldman tell **Siobhan Duck** why the time is right for the original reality show's homecoming

Hosting *Big Brother Australia* is a dream come true for longtime fan Mel Tracina, while for Mike Goldman, it's been a homecoming.

Part of the *Big Brother* furniture, Goldman will be back to narrate the antics of the housemates when the refreshed reality series returns to Channel 10 for the first time in 17 years.

"How could I say no to the OG reality show?" he laughs of getting the call-up to return to the *Big Brother* house.

"The longest-running, most successful TV chaos monster in history? Plus, with the hilarious rising star Mel Tracina steering the ship, I'm pinching myself! Let's freakin' go!"

And yet, the TV landscape is vastly different than it was when Goldman regaled viewers with commentary about dancing doonas and bum dancing. Back then, the 12 housemates were like canaries down the reality TV goldmine. They had no idea what they were doing or what would be awaiting them when they were evicted from the show.

Twenty-four years later, and today's hopefuls have been raised on a steady diet of reality TV (including 15 seasons of *Big Brother* across three different networks).

Rather than seeing that



House proud: Narrator Mike Goldman is back in the recording studio for *Big Brother* 2025.



Camera ready: *Big Brother* host Mel Tracina says working in radio has prepared her for the challenges of live TV.

exposure as a potential stumbling block, Goldman believes their knowledge is power.

"I'd say that would amp up their game smarts; alliances will be tighter and twists will hit harder," he enthuses.

"They may think they can see what's coming, but the *Big Brother* house still strips you bare, with nowhere to hide.

"Raw emotions win out over TikTok tactics every time. This season, with 24/7 live streams, they'll even more exposed.

For me, this is the most exciting and controversial part of this series."

After three seasons on Channel Nine and five on Seven (including a *VIP* edition), hosted by Sonia Kruger, it's unlikely *Big Brother* will be able to completely recapture that same wild magic of its early years.

It was then a completely unknown entity. Goldman says when *Big Brother* finally hit the screens, "People were like, 'What the hell is this?'"

"Then it sunk in.

"These are just normal people. The more you watched them, the more addicted you were. When housemates were evicted they were treated like rockstars. Real people plucked from obscurity and thrown on the biggest stage in Australia. It was mind blowing."

For Goldman, the best contestants have always been those who have just been themselves, reeling off examples such as "The nanna Terri, the fish-and-chip-shop lady Reggie, the hairdresser Vesna, the nurse Ben, the floor tiler Igor, the ex-footy player Frysie."

"They're not the usual people you see on a prime-time TV show. But with the right mix of people and clever tasks, it's a recipe for pure gold."

This season won't just put a bunch of unknowns on a national stage. It will also thrust its new host Tracina into the spotlight.

Best known for her work on radio and as the cultural correspondent on *The Cheap Seats*, Tracina is nervous to step into the void left by previous hosts like Kruger and

Gretel Killeen. But she also backs herself to flourish under pressure.

"I would say that radio has been a very good training ground for live TV," she says.

"You have to be able to talk to not just your co-host, but also any listeners that come through and people that are doing their day-to-day life, getting involved in the show."

A fan before she took the reins as host, Tracina nominates Sara-Marie Fedeale as her all-time favourite contestant.

The Western Australian strip club manager became the breakout star of season one, and was greeted to thousands of fans dressed in look-alike pyjamas and bunny ears when she exited the house.

"I remember season one probably the most vividly, because it was so new and unlike anything else that was on TV," Tracina says.

"And it was pretty amazing, just the idea of watching people living in a house together and how enthralled we all were by it. Those people then ended up being household names."

While a majority of the housemates slipped into obscurity once their 15 minutes of fame were over, others like Chrissie Swan, Ryan Fitzgerald and Blair McDonough used their *Big Brother* notoriety as a springboard to other media ventures.

This year, more than 20,000 people from around the country and from all walks of life have

auditioned for a spot on the revived show. And Tracina says the biggest turnout has been from Queensland.

"Casting is so important for a show like this," she enthuses.

"Everyone loves the journey, right? Where you find someone and you can't stand them, and then by the end of it, you're in love with them, and they're your favourite person in the world."

"Or you want someone on there that feels like they represent you or has the same morals and beliefs."

"And then you want people that maybe you wouldn't have necessarily met in your day to day. And so, they're a bit fascinating because they're different to your friends and family."

With Y2K fashion back on trend and shows like *Dawson's Creek* and *The OC* having a resurgence, Tracina says all the noughties nostalgia is fitting for a *Big Brother* comeback.

"Audiences change and *Big Brother* went with the times, and now I believe we're at a point where audiences love authenticity, and they want to go back to seeing things happen in real time but they get a say in," she explains.

"So, I think it's the perfect timing for *Big Brother* to go back to its OG roots, and I know a lot of people are excited about the fact that they can watch it live, that they can vote on the housemates that they want to keep in and decide who will win."

■ *Big Brother Australia*, launches Sunday, 7pm, 10

Movie Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

THE DRY

Imparja, Friday, 8.40pm, MA15+ (2022)

A drought-ravaged, dusty regional Victorian town is the atmospheric setting for this searing, sophisticated whodunnit. Based on the 2016 best-selling novel by Jane Harper, and directed with finesse by Robert Connolly (*Balibo*), it tells the story of a damaged and cracked community. Policeman Aaron Falk (Eric Bana) returns to his home town to attend the funeral of his childhood friend Luke (Martin Dingle-Wall). Aaron's arrival is not a welcome one: decades earlier his teenage girlfriend Ellie (Bebe Bettencourt) was murdered, and both Luke and Aaron were implicated in the unsolved case. Featuring stellar performances and sharp pacing, it's a film that stays with you once the credits have rolled. ★★★★★

Personal touch: Policeman Aaron (Eric Bana) gets to the bottom of a decades-old murder mystery in *The Dry*.



ANALYZE THIS 9Gem, Thursday, 7pm, MA15+ (1999)

A Harold Ramis-directed comedy that draws its laughs by poking fun at Hollywood's organised-crime stereotypes. None of the irony is lost on Robert De Niro, one of the most iconic figures of the gangster genre, who cheerfully plays an anxiety-stricken Mob boss who engages in therapy sessions with a beleaguered psychiatrist (Billy Crystal, pictured right with De Niro). Writer Kenneth Lonergan's gift for dry wit allows the leads to put on a cracking display of showmanship. ★★★



SPEED 2: CRUISE CONTROL Imparja, Saturday, 7pm, M (1997)

Sequels don't get more infamous than this follow-up to 1994's action masterpiece. This time, a returning Sandra Bullock and her new policeman beau (Jason Patric, pictured with Bullock) are trapped onboard a luxury cruise liner which has been taken over by a crazed computer expert (Willem Dafoe) out for revenge against the cruise company. While the pace is slow and thrills are almost non-existent, Dafoe's gleefully over-the-top villain performance saves the day. ★★★



THE ADDAMS FAMILY 2 9Go!, Friday, 6pm, PG (2021)

Everyone's favourite kooky family received an animated, kid-friendly reboot in 2019's *The Addams Family*, and the inevitable sequel delivers more of the same entertaining hijinks. The children are growing up and daughter Wednesday (voice of Chloë Grace Moretz) is feeling alienated, so Gomez and Morticia (both pictured, Oscar Isaac and Charlize Theron) bundle their eccentric clan into a haunted campervan for some good old-fashioned family bonding, Addams-style. ★★★



BATMAN 9Go!, Sunday, 6pm, PG (1989)

Bearing little resemblance to the kitsch television series of the '60s, the first in the caped crusader film franchise instead drew on Frank Miller's graphic novels and made a small fortune in the process. Michael Keaton dons the mask and cape as Bruce Wayne who goes on a one-man rampage to rid Gotham City of its crooks. You can't go wrong with Jack Nicholson as the Joker, Kim Basinger (pictured with Keaton) as love interest Vicki Vale and budding auteur Tim Burton in the director's chair. ★★★★★



THE HOBBIT: THE DESOLATION OF SMAUG 9Go!, Saturday, 6pm, M (2013)

The second in the prequels to Peter Jackson's *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy, this one ups the ante as Bilbo (Martin Freeman, pictured), Gandalf (Ian McKellen) and their band of followers continue on their mission to reclaim Erebor from the evil dragon Smaug. Predictably compared with the other films in the series, *The Desolation of Smaug* is more about the journey than any solid events, but the action, visuals and the realisation of the wicked, fearsome Smaug are reason enough to watch. ★★★★★



HORRIBLE BOSSES 2 9Go!, Tuesday, 8.15pm, MA15+ (2014)

Most of the major players from 2011's forgettable *Horrible Bosses* are back for this seemingly unnecessary sequel. Jason Sudeikis, Charlie Day and Jason Bateman (pictured from left) return, but having grown tired of working for horrible bosses, they decide to go into business for themselves. Things don't run smoothly and they soon end up out of pocket thanks to a shady business partner (Christoph Waltz). The trio do what any idiot would do in their situation: they kidnap a rich guy's son. ★★★

The Guide



PICK OF THE WEEK

MAIGRET
ABC TV, Friday, 8.35pm

Whether your memories of fictional French detective Jules Maigret feature Richard Harris, Michael Gambon, Gérard Depardieu or even Rowan Atkinson, this modern British adaptation offers an enticing update for Georges Simenon's iconic character. This time, Benjamin Wainwright (pictured, *Belgravia: The Next Chapter*) brings a deadpan sense of humour to his Maigret, a relatively young chief inspector who prefers not to play by the rules of the Parisian police. In Friday's premiere, he's tasked with investigating a series of bank robberies, but instead is drawn to the murder that his colleague Foulon (Jack Deam) is working on. He decides to juggle both cases, racing to solve them before he gets himself fired.

HONG KONG GOURMET WITH JUSTINE SCHOFIELD
SBS Food, Sunday, 8pm

Home to an eclectic mix of individuals and cultures from all over the planet, Hong Kong is a truly global city, with the culinary scene to match. The latest destination for *MasterChef Australia* alum Justine Schofield (pictured) has everything from iconic street food at night markets, timeless cafes where East meets West, Michelin-starred eateries and traditional Cantonese dining. It's lucky this one is airing after dinnertime – it's not one to watch on an empty stomach. Schofield begins her adventure with sizzling seafood stir-fries at a legendary *dia pai dong* (open-air street food stall) before yum cha at Man Wah and a visit to Ozone, the highest rooftop bar in the world.



ANNABEL CRABB'S CIVIC DUTY
ABC TV, Monday, 8.30pm

Every three years, Australians make their way to the local primary school, church or community centre to line up, number a couple of slips of paper and scoff down a sausage in bread – civic duty done. But there's a lot more to our democracy than what goes down on election day. In this informative three-part series, Annabel Crabb (pictured) explores the more unique aspects of our electoral system, with help from politicians, experts, journalists and even some former PMs. In Monday's premiere, "Fairness", Crabb examines the preferential voting system and the distinctly Australian invention of an independent, permanent election authority. It's more fun than it sounds.

SOCCER: A-LEAGUE MEN
10 Drama, Saturday, 3pm

For reigning A-League Men champions Melbourne City and premiers Auckland FC, the first three rounds of this season have almost been a warm-up for Saturday's dynamite derbies. Each faces their fiercest rivals (Melbourne Victory and Wellington Phoenix respectively) in an unmissable double-header. Auckland managed to top the table in their first season, coming out ahead of their neighbours in all three of their matches. While the Kiwi rivalry is just getting started, the Melbourne clash has a long and storied history, with the crowd antics almost as electric as what unfolds on the pitch. The action is live from Sky Stadium at 3.30pm, before Andy Harper and Robbie Thomson (both pictured) call the 50th Melbourne Derby from AAMI Park at 6.05pm.



Thursday, November 6

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. (Mns, R) **10.30** End Game With Tony Armstrong. (Final, MI, R) **11.25** Crime Night! (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Silent Witness. (Malv, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (R) **3.25** Grand Designs Revisited. (PG, R) **4.15** Long Lost Family. (R) **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.00 QI. (PGs, R) **6.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R) **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** 7.30. **8.00** Grand Designs Australia: Dover Heights. An architect transforms his childhood home. **9.00** Long Lost Family. Hosted by Davina McCall and Nicky Campbell. **9.45** Portrait Artist Of The Year. (R) **10.35** ABC Late News. **10.50** The Business. (R) **11.10** Grand Designs Revisited. (PG, R) **11.55** Parliament Question Time. **1.00** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **1.45** Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv) **3.40** 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. **9.00** Play School. **10.10** Daniel Tiger's. **10.55** Bananas In Pyjamas. **11.10** Mister Maker Around The World. **11.55** Thomas And Friends. **12.45pm** Vida The Vet. **2.15** Thomas And Friends. **2.50** Gardening Australia Junior. **3.05** Play School. **3.30** Wiggle And Learn. **3.55** Stan Can. **4.10** Andy's Safari Adventures. **4.25** Super Monsters. **5.30** Peter Rabbit. **6.05** PJ Masks. **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. **10.10** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Toi Time. **6.30** Waabiny Time. **7.05** Aussie Bush Tales. **7.20** Barrumbi Kids. **7.50** Bushwhacked! **8.15** Motown Magic. **8.40** The Magic Canoe. **9.10** Spartakus. **10.00** Tales From Zambia. **11.00** Chatham Islanders. **Noon MOVIE:** Bordertown. (2007) **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** Tales From Zambia. **7.30** Going Places. **8.30** Monti. **9.40 MOVIE:** The Town. (2010, MA15+) **Midnight** Cultural Connections Immersion Festival. **1.00** Deadly Funny 2024. **2.20** Songlines. **3.00** On The Road. **5.00** Bamay.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **9.05** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **9.15** Boswell And Johnson's Scottish Road Trip. (PG, R) **10.10** Confucius Was A Foodie. (R) **11.00** The Adriatic Sea. (PGaw) **12.00** BBC News At Ten. **12.30** France 24. **1.00** PBS News. **2.00** The Idea Of Australia. (PG, R) **3.00** Going Places. (R) **3.30** The Cook Up. (R) **4.00** The Mystery Of The Nazca Lines. (PG, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Eva Longoria: Searching For Spain: Madrid. (PGI) **8.25** From That Small Island: The Irish Story: Contested Identities – The Coming Of The English. A snapshot of Europe in the year 1000. **9.25** Blue Lights. Grace encounters a former social work client. **10.30** SBS World News Late. **11.00** Davos 1917. (Mav) **11.55** The Shelter. (MA15+v, R) **2.15** London: 2,000 Years Of History. (PG, R) **3.05** Birdsville Or Bust: Untold Australia. (MI, R) **4.05** Curious Traveller. (R) **4.35** Bamay. (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 Newslne. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** The Movie Show. **11.45** DW The Day. **12.25pm** The Late Session. **2.25** Bamay. **2.55** Insight. **4.00** WorldWatch. **6.00** Our Medicine. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** The Curse Of Oak Island. (PG) **10.10** The UnXplained With William Shatner. **11.00** Kabul. **1am** Homicide. **1.55** Conversations. **2.30** Somewhere Boy. **3.00** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** All Quiet On The Western Front. (1979, PGav) **8.35** A United Kingdom. (2016, PGa) **10.40** Long Story Short. (2021, MI) **12.25** 20,000 Species Of Bees. (2023, Maln, R, Spanish, Basque, French) **2.45** The Emperor's Club. (2002, PGIns, R) **4.45** Dean Spanley. (2008, PG, R) **6.40** Spitfire. (2018, PGa, R) **8.30** Platoon. (1986, MA15+alv, R) Charlie Sheen. **10.45** Only The Brave. (2017, Mals, R) **1.15am** Hamburger Hill. (1987, MA15+lv) **3.15** Benediction. (2021, Ma) **5.40** The Movie Show.

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. (PG) **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) Bree says her goodbyes. **7.00** Jim Jefferies And Friends. (MA15+ls) Hosted by Jim Jefferies. **8.00** First Dates UK. (PGa) 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 Amirah Droudis, Sef Gonzales and Tony Mokbel. **10.00** Gatecrashers. Takes a look at the week of racing. **11.00** Life. (Malsv, R) **12.00** Travel Oz. (PG, 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 Resto. **9.30** Storage Wars. **10.00** American Pickers. **11.00** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Highway Patrol. **1.00** The Force: BTL. **1.30** 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. **6.30** American Dad! **8.00 MOVIE:** Billy Madison. (1995, M) **10.00** It's Always Sunny In Philadelphia. **10.30** American Resto. **11.00** Storage Wars. **11.30** American Pickers. **12.30am** Pawn Stars. **1.30** NFL. NFL. Week 9. Detroit Lions v Minnesota Vikings. 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. **11.40** The Great Australian Doorstep. **12.30am** Harry's Practice. **1.00** Animal Rescue. **1.30** Better Homes. **2.30** Million Dollar Minute. **3.30** Our Town. **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) A mix of topical issues. **11.00** Horse Racing. Melbourne Cup Carnival. Oaks Day. **4.30** Tipping Point Australia. (PG, R) Three contestants go head-to-head against a mesmerising machine with one lucky participant playing for the jackpot. **5.30** 9News.

6.30 A Current Affair. **7.00** RBT. (Mdl, R) **8.00** RPA: Farmer Mark. (PGm, R) A farmer suffers a brain aneurysm. **9.00** A+E After Dark. (Malm, R) Ambulance crew brings in a patient who behaves aggressively and is a regular at the hospital. **10.00** 9News Late. **10.30** Chicago Med. (MA15+av) **11.20** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **12.10** Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (Mls, 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. **1.30pm** Antiques Roadshow. **2.00** MOVIE: Brothers In Law. (1957) **4.00** The Travelling Auctioneers. **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** Clarkson's Farm. **7.00** MOVIE: Analyze This. (1999, MA15+al, R) **9.05** Major Crimes. (M, R) **10.05** Poirot. (PGav, R) **11.15** Explore. **11.30** Creflo. **Midnight MOVIE:** Brothers In Law. (1957) **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. **8.30** Bewitched. **9.00** Jeannie. **9.30** The West Wing. **10.30** Pretty Little Liars. **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** Love Island Australia. **8.45** MOVIE: The House. (2017, MA15+) **10.30** Veronica Mars. **11.30** The Vampire Diaries. **1.30am** Supernatural. **2.30** Barbie: A Touch Of Magic. **3.00** LEGO City Adventures. **3.20** Hop. **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 Farm To Fork. (R) **6.30** Bold. (PG, R) **7.00** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **7.30** Lingo. (R) **8.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **8.50** Dog House. (PGa, R) **10.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **10.30** Farm To Fork. **11.00** Family Feud. (PG, R) **11.30** 10 News: Lunchtime. **12.30** Wheel Of Fortune. **1.00** Lingo. (R) **2.00** 10 News: Afternoon. **2.30** Neighbours. (PGa) **3.00** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) **3.30** 10 News. **4.30** 10 News+. **5.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R)

6.00 The Celebrity Traitors UK. (MI) **7.25** Gogglebox Australia. (R) Opinionated viewers discuss TV shows. **8.55** 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. **9.20** The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. **10.15** 10 News+. (R) **11.10** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **12.00** Home Shopping. (R) **3.00** CBS Mornings. **4.30** Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) **5.00** My Market Kitchen. (R) **5.30** Family Feud. (PG, R)

10 DRAMA (1) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** What's Up Down Under. **7.30** The Living Room. **8.30** JAG. **10.30** Days Of Our Lives. (PGadsv) **11.15** The Young And The Restless. (PGasv) **12.00** Numb3rs. (Mv, R) **1.00** JAG. (PGv, R) **3.00** The Living Room. (PG, R) **4.00** JAG. (PGa, R) **6.00** NCIS. (Mv, R) **8.50** Evil. (MA15+v, R) **10.00** Numb3rs. (Mv, R) **10.55** Home Shopping. (R)

10 COMEDY (11) **6am** Morning Programs. **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** The Neighborhood. **1.00** Becker. **1.30** King Of Queens. **2.30** Farm To Fork. **3.00** The Neighborhood. **3.30** Becker. **4.00** King Of Queens. **5.00** Neighbours. **5.30** Friends. **6.30** Big Bang. **8.00** Becker. **8.30** The King Of Queens. **9.30** The Neighborhood. **10.00** Ridiculousness. **11.00** Shopping. **1am** GCB. **2.00** Stephen Colbert. **3.00** Shopping. **4.30** GCBC. **5.00** Everyday Gourmet. **5.30** Ridiculousness.

CONSUMER ADVICE (P) Pre-school (C) Children (PG) Parental Guidance Recommended (M) Mature Audiences (MA15+) Mature Audiences Only (AV15+) Extreme Adult Violence (R) Repeat (a) Adult themes (d) Drug references (h) Horror (s) Sex references (l) Language (m) Medical procedures (n) Nudity (v) Violence. Please note: channel numbers and programming times may vary based on the broadcast signal received.

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Friday, November 7

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ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Portrait Artist Of The Year. (R) 11.00 The Following Events Are Based On A Pack Of Lies. (Ml, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 The Newsreader. (Ml, R) 1.55 Grand Designs Australia. (R) 2.50 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) 3.25 Grand Designs Revisited. (R) 4.10 Long Lost Family. (R) 5.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 10.10 Confucius Was A Foodie. (R) 11.00 The Adriatic Sea. (PGaw) 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 France 24. 1.00 PBS News. 2.00 The Cancer Killers. (R) 3.00 Nula. 3.30 Living Black: 50 Years Of SBS Indigenous. (R) 3.35 Plat Du Tour. (R) 3.40 The Cook Up. (R) 4.10 Michael Palin In Nigeria. (PGaw, 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. (PG) 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: Cooking Up Love. (2021, 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. (PGals, R) Hosted by Stephen Fry. 6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. 7.35 Gardening Australia. Costa Georgiadis supercharges veggie soil. 8.35 Maigret. (Premiere, M) Maigret must choose between his sense of justice and his career when a burglar is found murdered. 9.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) Tom Gleeson grills four fan favourites who are experts on topics in a comedic quiz show. 10.00 Crime Night! (PG, R) Hosted by Julia Zemiro. 10.30 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) 11.00 ABC Late News. 11.15 Silent Witness. (Mad, R) 12.15 Rage New Music. . (MA15+adhlnsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Why Cities Flood. (PGa) A look at flood disasters. 8.30 Nick Knowles Into Death Valley. (PG, R) Nick Knowles explores Death Valley, travelling from Dumont Dunes to the Salt Creek Trail. 9.25 Ancient Builders Of The Amazon. (PG, R) A look at recent discoveries in archaeology that are revealing traces of the Amazon's ancient civilisations. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 Sisi. (Mansv, R) 11.55 Rogue Heroes. (Mlv, R) 2.05 London: 2,000 Years Of History. (PG, R) 3.00 Curious Traveller. (R) 4.30 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	7.00 MOVIE: The Bourne Legacy. (2012, Mav, R) A top-secret government project, involving the creation of super soldiers, is threatened with exposure. Jeremy Renner, Rachel Weisz. 9.45 GetOn Extra. Lizzie Jelfs, Matt Hill, Simon Marshall and Brent Zerafa dive headlong into the weekend's best racing. 10.15 Motorway Patrol. (PGadl, R) Officers deal with a cargo of cannabis, a troublesome bus and cars that go bump in the night. 10.45 Healthy, Wealthy & Wise. (PG, R) Presented by Chrissie Swan. 11.45 In Plain Sight. (Madv) A family is forced to enter WITSEC. 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: Crowded Continent. (PG) Presented by Sir David Attenborough. 8.10 MOVIE: The Dry. (2020, MA15+alv, R) A federal agent returns to his home town in regional Victoria to attend the funeral of a childhood friend. Eric Bana, Matt Nable. 10.30 Law & Order: Organized Crime. (MA15+av, R) Stabler and Teddy hatch a plan. 11.20 Tipping Point. (PG, R) Hosted by Ben Shephard. 12.10 Pointless. (PG, 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. **12.45pm** Vida The Vet. **2.15** Thomas And Friends. **2.50** Gardening Australia Junior. **3.05** Play School. **3.55** Stan Can. **4.10** Andy's Safari Adventures. **4.25** Super Monsters. **5.30** Peter Rabbit. **6.05** PJ Masks. **6.45** Ben And Holly. **7.05** Gardening Australia Junior. **7.35** Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. **8.00** TBA. **8.30** Hard Quiz Kids. **9.00** Robot Wars. **10.00** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.45** DW The Day. **12.15pm** Birdsville Or Bust: Untold Australia. **1.20** The Bee Whisperer. **2.10** A Fork In Australia. **3.10** Bamay. **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** Liam Gallagher: Knebworth 22. **1.05am** Letterkenny. **3.35** Late Programs.

7MATE (70) **6am** Morning Programs. **2pm** Mountain Men. **3.00** American Resto. **3.30** Storage Wars. **4.00** American Pickers. **5.00** Pawn Stars. **5.30** TBA. **7.45** **MOVIE: Contraband.** (2012, M) **10.00** **MOVIE: The Chronicles Of Riddick.** (2004, M) **12.30am** Surveillance Oz. **1.30** NFL. NFL. Week 9. Las Vegas Raiders v Jacksonville Jaguars. Replay. **4.30** The Fishing Show By AFN. **5.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (90) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.30** **MOVIE: The Amazing Howard Hughes.** (1977, PG) **2pm** **MOVIE: Our Man In Marrakesh.** (1966) **4.00** The Travelling Auctioneers. **7.45** **Antiques Roadshow.** **6.00** Secret Life Of The Auction House. **7.00** **MOVIE: Under Siege.** (1992, M) **9.10** **MOVIE: Cold Sweat.** (1970, M) **11.05** My Favorite Martian. **11.30** Creflo. **Midnight** **MOVIE: Our Man In Marrakesh.** (1966) **2.00** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1) **6am** Shopping. **6.30** What's Up Down Under. **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** The Living Room. **4.00** JAG. **6.00** NCIS. (M, R) **8.50** Numb3rs. (Mav, R) **9.50** Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) **10.45** Home Shopping. (R)

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.55** **MOVIE: Mama Africa.** (2011, PG) **1.30pm** Art From The Heart. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **5.00** Harlem Globetrotters. **5.30** Nula. **6.00** Bamay. **6.20** The Shaman's Apprentice. **6.40** Tales From Zambia. **7.30** **MOVIE: Yologu Boy.** (2001, M) **9.15** **MOVIE: Bad Behaviour.** (2023, MA15+) **11.05** Nula. **11.35** Nganampa Anwernekenhe. **Midnight** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.25** Brother's Keeper. (2021, Malv, Kurdish, Turkish) **Noon** Blue Jean. (2022, Malns) **1.50** All Quiet On The Western Front. (1979, PGav) **4.35** The Chaperone. (2018, PGals) **6.35** Enigma. (1982) **8.30** Saving Private Ryan. (1998, MA15+v) **11.40** Rendition. (2007, MA15+av) **1.55am** Platoon. (1986, MA15+alv) **4.00** Long Story Short. (2021, Ml) **5.40** The Movie Show.

7TWO (72) **6am** Morning Programs. **Noon** Weekender. **12.30** House Of Wellness. **1.30** One Road: Great Australian Road Trips. **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** The Yorkshire Vet. **7.00** Escape To The Country. **10.00** Bargain Hunt. **11.00** Escape To The Country. **Midnight** The Great Australian Doorstep. **12.30** 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** **MOVIE: The Addams Family 2.** (2021, PG) **7.50** **MOVIE: Chaos Walking.** (2021, M) **9.55** Ghost Hunters. **10.55** The Vampire Diaries. **12.45am** **MOVIE: The Disappointments Room.** (2016, MA15+) **2.30** Late Programs.

10 COMEDY (11) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.30** Ridiculousness. **12.30pm** The Neighborhood. **1.00** Becker. **1.30** King Of Queens. **2.30** Farm To Fork. **3.00** The Neighborhood. **3.30** Becker. **4.00** King Of Queens. **5.00** Friends. **6.00** **MOVIE: Black Rain.** (1989, M) **8.30** Becker. **9.00** King Of Queens. **10.00** The Neighborhood. **10.30** Ridiculousness. **11.30** Shopping. **1am** Bold. **2.00** Stephen Colbert. **3.00** Late Programs.

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Saturday, November 8

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 Maigret. (M, R) 2.20 All Creatures Great And Small. (PG, R) 3.10 Last Night Of The Proms. 4.50 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) 5.25 Landline. (R) 5.55 Australian Story: It's My Party – Kirsha Kaechele. (Final, R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Beyond The Beaten Path. (PG, R) 10.55 Travel Quest. (R) 11.25 Soccer. Australian Championship. Round 5. Sydney Olympic FC v Moreton City Excelsior FC. 1.30 Soccer. Australian Championship. Round 5. South Melbourne FC v Broadmeadow Magic FC. 4.00 BBC News At Ten. 4.30 PBS News. 5.30 The Irish Civil War. (PGaw, R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Weekend Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 10.30 Horse Racing. Five Diamonds Ladies Day and Charity Raceday. 1.30 Football. AFL Women's. Finals Week1. 3.30 Seven News At 5. 4.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) 4.30 Seven News. 5.30 Healthy, Wealthy & Wise. (PG)	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 A Current Affair. (R) 6.30 Weekend Today. 9.30 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 10.30 Horse Racing. Melbourne Cup Carnival. Stakes Day. 4.30 9News First At Five. 5.00 Getaway. (PG) The team checks out Hong Kong. 5.30 9News Saturday.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 GCBC. (R) 9.30 Talkin' 'Bout Your Gen. (PGls, R) 10.30 How Did They Fix That? (Premiere) 11.30 Silvia's Italian Masterclass. 12.00 The Yes Experiment. (PG) 12.30 Charming China. 1.00 Buy To Build. 1.30 Australia By Design: Innovations. (R) 2.00 Well Traveller. (PG) 2.30 Cook With Luke. 3.00 TBA. 3.30 News. 5.00 Dog House Aust. (PGa, R)
6.25 I Was Actually There: Cronulla Riots. (PG, R) Looks at the 2005 Cronulla race riots. 7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. 7.30 Beyond Paradise. (Final, PG) Chaos ensues at Humphrey and Martha's wedding. 8.30 Return To Paradise. (Final, Mav, R) Mackenzie investigates when a mine owner is found dead in his locked bedsit. 9.25 The Following Events Are Based On A Pack Of Lies. (Final, MA15+I, R) Cheryl and Alice discover that in order to really challenge Rob, they will have to stop playing by the rules. 10.30 Neighbours Does Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 11.00 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Royal Homes: Bagshot Park. (PG) A look at the royal residence Bagshot Park. 8.25 A Year At Kylemore Abbey. Autumn descends on the estate. 9.25 Japan: World's Most Punctual Train: From Osaka To The South Of Japan. (PG, R) Takes a look at the Sanyo Shinkansen routes. 10.20 The Hospital: In The Deep End: The Future. (Ma, R) 11.25 Homicide: Life On The Street. (Mv, R) 2.50 Curious Traveller. (R) 4.25 Bamay. (R) 4.55 Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 France 24 Feature. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.30 MOVIE: Independence Day. (1996, Mv, R) Earth is attacked by aliens. Will Smith, Bill Pullman. 9.30 MOVIE: 65. (2023, Mv, R) After a catastrophic crash, a pilot discovers he is on a prehistoric Earth 65 million years in the past. With only one chance at rescue, he and the other survivor must cross a terrain riddled with dangerous creatures. Adam Driver, Ariana Greenblatt, Chloe Coleman. 11.30 In Plain Sight. (Madv) One of Mary's charges is involved in an accident. 12.30 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: Speed 2: Cruise Control. (1997, Mv, R) A computer genius disables a cruise ship. Sandra Bullock, Jason Patric. 9.25 MOVIE: Exit Wounds. (2001, MA15+lv, R) After a Detroit cop who does not follow the rules is transferred to one of the worst precincts in the city, he uncovers a conspiracy involving corrupt cops selling heroin to drug dealers. Steven Seagal, Isaiah Washington, DMX. 11.50 Rugby League. Ashes Tour. Third Test. England v Australia. 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 Weekend Today.	6.00 Selling Houses Australia. (PGa) A woman with too many items wants to sell her house. 7.00 Ambulance UK. (Ml, R) A suicidal patient phones in a bomb threat. 8.15 Gogglebox Australia. (R) TV fanatics open up their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows. 9.45 The Gilded Age. (PGa, R) Ada and Aurora rush to stop Marian from making a major life decision. 11.00 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv, R) The team investigates a series of fires. 12.00 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** Wilfrid Gordon McDonald Partridge. **3.45** We're Going On A Bear Hunt. **4.20** Millie Magnificent. **4.45** Gardening Australia Junior. **5.10** Daniel Tiger's. **6.30** Paddington. **6.50** Andy And The Band. **7.30** Hard Quiz Kids. **8.00** Kids BBQ Championship. (Final) **8.40** Chopped Jrn. **9.20** Fresh Off The Boat. **10.05** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.55** Trip Hazard: My Great British Adventure. **12.50pm** Curse Of Oak Island. **2.30** A Fork In The Road. **3.40** WorldWatch. **5.40** Mastermind Aust. **6.40** Mysteries From Above. **7.35** Impossible Engineering. **8.30** Eddie Murphy: Hollywood's Black King. **9.30** The Idea Of Australia. **10.30** Big Fat Quiz Best Bits: Ultimate Jokes. **11.30** Snowpiercer. **1.20am** Late Programs.

7MATE (70) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.30** Blokesworld. **Noon** Dipper's Destinations. **12.30** Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. **1.30** Drag Racing. NDRC Nitro Funny Cars. Nitro Champs. Replay. **2.30** Deep Water Salvage. **3.30** Counting Cars. **4.30** Pawn Stars. **5.30** Football. AFL Women's. Finals Series. **7.45** **MOVIE: Spider-Man: Far From Home.** (2019, M) **10.25** **MOVIE: The Man From Toronto.** (2022, M) **12.45am** Late Programs.

9GEM (90) **6am** Morning Programs. **12.40pm** **MOVIE: The Brigand Of Kandahar.** (1965, PG) **2.20** **MOVIE: Fire Over Africa.** (1954) **4.00** **MOVIE: Foreign Intrigue.** (1956, PG) **6.00** **MOVIE: The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel.** (2015, PG) **8.25** **MOVIE: Bank Of Dave.** (2023, M) **10.35** **MOVIE: Twisted Nerve.** (1968, M) **1am** **MOVIE: The Brigand Of Kandahar.** (1965, PG) **2.40** **MOVIE: Fire Over Africa.** (1954) **4.20** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1) **6am** Shopping. **7.30** I Fish. **8.00** Judge Judy. **8.30** JAG. **2.30pm** Reel Action. **3.00** Soccer. A-League Men. Wellington Phoenix v Auckland FC. **5.30** Football Tonight. **6.05** **Soccer.** A-League Men. Round 4. Melbourne Victory v Melbourne City. **8.30** NCIS. (Mv, R) **11.15** NCIS: Hawai'i. (Mdsv, R) **12.10am** Evil. **3.45** Shopping.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.40** **MOVIE: Happy Halloween, Scooby-Doo!** (2020, PG) **1.05pm** Tales From Zambia. **1.55** Nula. **2.25** Black Angels. **3.25** Tales From The Daly. **3.45** The First Inventors. **4.35** Homesteads. **5.05** Pacific Island Food Revolution. **6.05** Amplify. **6.40** The Other Side. **7.30** Alone Australia. **8.30** **MOVIE: Friday The 13th.** (1980, MA15+) **10.10** **MOVIE: Under The Cherry Moon.** (1986, M) **12.05am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Morning Programs. **12.35pm** The Heartbreak Kid. (1993, Mls) **2.25** Spitfire. (2018, PGa) **4.15** Under The Cover Of Cloud. (2018, PGals) **5.55** Thirteen Days. (2000, PGal) **8.30** Six Minutes To Midnight. (2020, Mav) **10.20** Bang Gang (A Modern Love Story) (2015, MA15+adlns, French) **12.10am** Saving Private Ryan. (1998, MA15+v) **3.10** Blue Jean. (2022, Malns) **4.55** Under The Cover Of Cloud. (2018, PGals)

7TWO (72) **6am** Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Better Homes. **1.30** Horse Racing. Five Diamonds Ladies Day and Charity Raceday. **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** The Great Australian Doorstep. **12.30** Animal Rescue. **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. **12.30pm** Soccer. English Premier League. Nottingham Forest v Manchester United. Replay. **2.30** Hot Wheels. (Final) **3.30** Young Sheldon. **3.55** **MOVIE: DC League Of Super-Pets.** (2022, PG) **6.00** **MOVIE: The Hobbit: The Desolation Of Smaug.** (2013, M) **9.40** The Winter King. **10.45** Love Island Games. **1.15am** **MOVIE: It Only Takes A Night.** (2023, MA15+) **3.00** Late Programs.

10 COMEDY (11) **6am** Bold. **7.00** Wheel Of Fortune. **8.30** Ridiculousness. **9.30** Farm To Fork. **10.00** Deal Or No Deal. **10.30** Stephen Colbert. **12.30pm** Ridiculousness. **1.30** King Of Queens. **2.30** Friends. **5.00** Big Bang. **8.30** **The King Of Queens.** (PG, 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.

Sunday, November 9

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

ABC TV (22) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 6.55 Rage Closer. (R) 7.00 Wknd Brekky. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PGa, R) 11.30 Praise. (R) 12.00 News. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Aust. (R) 2.30 Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland And Beyond... (PG, R) 3.15 Long Lost Family. (R) 4.10 The Role Of A Lifetime. (PGns, R) 5.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Motorcycle Racing. Australian Superbike Championship. Round 8. 2.30 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs: India. (PGa, R) 3.30 APAC Weekly. 3.30 PBS Washington Week. 3.55 The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) 4.00 Gold Stars: The Story Of FIFA World Cups. (Premiere) 5.10 Freedom Is A Verb. (PG) 5.30 The Irish Civil War. (PGaw, R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Weekend Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 10.30 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 11.30 Behind Behani. (PGal, R) 12.30 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 1.30 Football. AFL Women's. Finals Series. 3.30 Seven News At 5. 4.00 Border Security: International. (PG, R) 4.30 Seven News. 5.30 My Kitchen Rules. (PGI)	IMPARZA (9) 6.00 Weekend Today. 8.30 Wide World Of Sports. (PG) 9.30 Rugby League. 2026 Men's World Cup Qualifier. Cook Islands v South Africa. 12.00 Rugby League. Women's Pacific C'ships. Final. 2.00 Rugby League. Men's Pacific C'ships. Final. From CommBank Stadium, Sydney. 4.30 9News First At Five. 5.00 My Way. 5.30 9News Sunday.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 The Chef's Garden. 8.30 Frugal Foodie. (R) 9.00 10 Minute Kitchen. (R) 9.30 4x4 Adventures. (R) 10.30 The Dog Academy. (PGa, R) 11.30 Wheel Of Fortune. (R) 12.00 Lingo. (R) 1.00 Basketball. NBL. Round 8. Adelaide 36ers v Perth Wildcats. 3.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 3.30 News. 4.30 10 News+. 5.30 Big Brother Australia. (Return, PGalns)
6.00 Grand Designs Australia: Dover Heights. (R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. (PG) Hosted by Adam Hills. 8.00 Portrait Artist Of The Year. Nine artists compete to create celebrity portraits. 8.50 The Forsytes. (Premiere, PG) Looks at the lives, loves, trials and triumphs of a wealthy late Victorian stockbroking family. 9.45 MOVIE: Priscilla Queen Of The Desert. (1994, Mals, R) Drag queens travel across the Australian desert. Guy Pearce, Hugo Weaving. 11.25 Anh's Brush With Fame: Megan Gale. (PG, R) 11.50 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) 2.55 Rage Closer. (R) 3.00 Ask The Doctor. (R) 3.30 The Art Of... (MI, R) 4.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 JFK: One Day In America: Manhunt. (M) The race is on to track down JFK's killer. 8.25 The Castle: Rebuilding History. A look at a heritage rejuvenation project as Norwich Castle is restored to its former glory. 9.45 Watergate High Crimes In The White House. (Mas, R) Documents the Watergate scandal. 11.25 Ancient Superstructures. (R) 12.25 MOVIE: The Endangered Generation? (2022, PGal, R) 2.00 Sue Perkins: Along the US-Mexico Border. (PGadlv, R) 4.15 Curious Traveller. (R) 4.50 Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 France 24 Feature. 5.30 APAC Weekly.	7.00 The Girl Who Caught A Killer. (Premiere, MA15+av) Looks at the tale of Rachel Watts, who at seven-years-old, miraculously survived being abducted, assaulted and left for dead. 9.50 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: Thrill Kill - The Janine Balding Murder. (MA15+av, R) Takes a look at the 1988 murder of Janine Balding who was abducted from a railway station car park. 11.00 MOVIE: Secrets By The Shore. (2022, Mav, R) A woman's sister goes missing. Christina DeRosa, Alec Nevin. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 2.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Simon Reeve. 2.30 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 3.30 Sunrise Early News. 4.00 Sunrise.	6.30 The Golden Bachelor. (PGas) Hosted by Samantha Armytage. 7.50 60 Minutes. Current affairs program. 8.50 9News Late. 9.20 Social Media Murders: The Murder Of Bianca Devins. (MA15+al) After a woman in upstate New York is murdered, the killer posts footage of his heinous crime on social media. 10.20 Mobsters: Roy Demeo. (Madv) Looks at Roy Demeo. 11.15 World's Most Dangerous Prisoners: O'Rourke. (Mlv, R) 12.05 World's Greatest Journeys: Drives. (PG, R) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) 4.00 The Garden Gurus. (R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	7.00 Ghosts Australia. (Ms) Kate's renovation plans are derailed by a treasure hunt for Joon's lost gold. 7.30 NCIS: Tony & Ziva. (Premiere, Mlv) With their family in danger, a couple must find out who is behind a nefarious cyber-attack. 8.30 Matlock. (PGI, R) Matty helps Olympia with her cousin's wrongful dismissal case. 9.30 10 News+. (R) Comprehensive coverage of the day's top stories, investigative reports and stories that haven't been heard. Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. 10.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.00 CBS Mornings. 4.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 5.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 5.30 Neighbours. (PGa, R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 12.45pm Vida The Vet. 2.15 Thomas And Friends. 2.30 Fizzy And Suds. 3.00 Play School. 3.30 Super Monsters. 4.45 Gardening Australia Junior. 5.10 Octonauts And The Amazon Adventure. 6.30 Paddington. 6.50 Andy And The Band. 7.05 Piriipenguins. 7.35 The Mysterious Benedict Society. 8.05 Cronpton. 8.35 Fresh Off The Boat. 9.15 Abbott Elementary. 10.00 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 12.15pm Seeking Fire. 1.50 WWE Rivals. 2.45 Jeopardy! 4.50 WorldWatch. 5.50 History's Greatest Heists With Pierce Brosnan. 6.40 Abandoned Engineering. 8.30 AK47: The Legend Behind The Gun. 9.25 Uncanny. (Final) 10.35 The Change. 11.35 Hudson & Rex. 12.25am Forbidden History. 1.20 Secrets Of America's Shadow Government. 2.10 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Pawn Stars. 10.30 The Fishing Show By AFN. 11.30 Red's Fishing Adventures. Noon Cricket. WBBL. Heat v Renegades. 3.30 Cricket. WBBL. Thunder v Hurricanes. 7.00 Cricket. WBBL. Scorchers v Sixers. 10.30 Blokesworld. 11.00 Border Security. Midnight NFL. NFL. Week 10. Atlanta Falcons v Indianapolis Colts. 3.30 NFL. NFL. Week 10. 4.30 NFL. NFL. Week 10. Continued.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Getaway. 10.30 MOVIE: Carry On Cruising. (1962) 12.25pm MOVIE: Angels One Five. (1952) 2.20 MOVIE: Ice Cold In Lex. (1958, PG) 5.00 M*A*S*H. 7.00 MOVIE: Lethal Weapon. (1987, M) 9.15 Major Crimes. 10.15 MOVIE: Sweeney! (1977, M) 12.15am MOVIE: Angels One Five. (1952) 2.10 MOVIE: Carry On Cruising. (1962) 4.05 My Favorite Martian. 4.30 Seaway. 5.30 Creflo.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 6.30 Reel Action. 7.00 Camper Deals. 8.00 Navigating The World. 9.00 Judge Judy. 9.30 JAG. 2.30pm IFISH. 3.00 Basketball. NBL. Sydney Kings v NZ Breakers. 5.00 JAG. 6.00 NCIS. (Mv, R) 8.50 Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) 9.45 Evil. (MA15+v, R) 10.55 Home Shopping. (R)
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Rugby League. Koori Knockout. WAC v Bourke Warriors. Replay. 2.00 Finding Place. 2.30 John Ware Reclaimed. 3.55 The Point. 4.55 Bob Marley & The Wailers: The Capitol 73. 6.40 Tales From Zambia. 7.30 Great Australian Road Trips. 8.30 Emily: I Am Kam. 9.30 MOVIE: Ghosts Of Mississippi. (1996, M) 11.40 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Six Minutes To Midnight. (2020, Mav) 1.20pm The Assistant. (2019, Mal) 2.55 Enigma. (1982) 4.45 It All Began When I Met You. (2013, PGa, Japanese) 6.40 Loophole. (1981) 8.30 Ka Whawhai Tonu. (2024, Malv, Maori) 10.45 The Informer. (2019, MA15+lv, Spanish, English, Polish) 12.45am The Hateful Eight. (2015, MA15+ansv) 3.45 Moving. (1993, Ma, Japanese)	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 The Surgery Ship. 12.30pm South Aussie With Cosi. 1.00 Escape To The Country. 2.00 Hornby: A Model Empire. 3.00 Escape To The Country. 6.00 The Marlow Murder Club. 7.00 Vera. 9.00 The Thief, His Wife And The Canoe. 10.00 Heathrow. 10.30 Harry's Practice. 11.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. 11.30 Better Homes. 12.30am Vera. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. 3.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Cards And Collectables Australia. 1.30 Big Rigs Of Oz. 2.00 Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Milwaukee Mile. H'tlights. 3.00 Young Sheldon. 3.30 Dinner With The Parents. 4.00 MOVIE: The Lego Batman Movie. (2017, PG) 6.00 MOVIE: Batman. (1989, PG) 8.35 MOVIE: Edward Scissorhands. (1990, PG) 10.40 Gotham. 11.35 Arrow. 1.15am Cards And Collectables Australia. 1.40 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Deal Or No Deal. 6.30 King Of Queens. 8.30 Ridiculousness. 9.30 Stephen Colbert. 12.30pm Ridiculousness. 1.30 King Of Queens. 2.30 Friends. 5.00 Big Bang. 8.05 The King Of Queens. (PGs, R) 9.00 Ridiculousness. (PGadl, R) 10.00 South Park. 11.00 Home Shopping. Midnight South Park. 1.00 Shopping. 4.30 GCBC. 5.00 Everyday Gourmet. 5.30 Ridiculousness.

A horizontal banner with a dark blue background. On the left, the text 'Arid Lands Environment Centre' is written in white, stacked vertically. In the center, the text 'HELP PROTECT THE ARID LANDS' is written in large, bold, white capital letters, with 'DONATE TODAY' below it in a slightly smaller font. To the right of the text is a white QR code. On the far right is a stylized illustration of a spiny-tailed lizard in white and yellow. The background features faint, wavy, light blue lines.

Monday, November 10

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 9.55 Teenage Boss: Next Level. (R) 10.25 Annika. (Ma, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Landline. (R) 2.00 Restoration Australia. (R) 2.55 QI. (PGs, R) 3.25 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) 3.55 Grand Designs Revisited. (R) 4.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 12.10 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 France 24. 1.00 PBS News Weekend. 1.30 Al Jazeera News Hour. 2.00 The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) 2.05 The Airport: Back In The Skies. (R) 3.00 Going Places. (PG, R) 3.30 Plat Du Tour. (R) 3.40 The Cook Up. (R) 4.10 Michael Palin In Nigeria. (PGa, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7, 7) 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. (PG)	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 The Golden Bachelor. (PGas, R) 12.50 9Honey: He Said She Said. (PGa, 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 Farm To Fork. (R) 6.30 Bold. (PG, R) 7.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 7.30 Lingo. (R) 8.30 Ent. Tonight. (R) 9.00 Jamie's Air-Fryer Meals. (R) 10.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 10.30 Farm To Fork. 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.
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Australian Story: His Brilliant Careers (Update) - Sam Neill. (R) 8.30 Annabel Crabb's Civic Duty: Fairness. (Premiere) Presented by Annabel Crabb. 9.20 Media Watch. (PG) 9.35 Planet America. 10.10 I Was Actually There. (Mns, R) 10.45 ABC Late News. 11.00 The Business. (R) 11.15 Creative Types With Virginia Trioli. (Ml, R) 11.45 End Game With Tony Armstrong. (Final, Mal, R) 12.35 Grand Designs Revisited. (R) 1.20 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 2.05 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.40 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. 7.35 Bill Bailey's Vietnam Adventure. (Premiere) Bill Bailey explores Vietnam. 8.30 American Prince: JFK Jr. The Boy Who Would Be King. (Premiere) Charts the life of John F. Kennedy Jr. 9.20 Jimmy Carr's I Literally Just Told You. (Premiere) Comedic game show. 10.15 SBS World News Late. 10.45 Conviction: The Case Of Stephen Lawrence. (MA15+al, R) 11.40 The Man Who Died. (Mals, R) 2.25 Looking For Rembrandt. (PGa, R) 3.30 Curious Traveller. (PGa, R) 4.35 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.00 My Kitchen Rules. (PGI) Hosted by Colin Fassnidge and Manu Feildel. 7.30 The Rookie. (Ma) Documentary filmmakers interview the LAPD. 8.30 Alert: Missing Persons Unit. (Mav) When a woman shopping for an engagement ring is kidnapped, her boyfriend asks MPU to find her. 9.30 S.W.A.T. (Mav) A crew of violent eco-terrorists abducts the teenage son of an energy company executive. 10.30 Girlfriends' Guide To Divorce. (MA15+s) Abby is asked to write an article about her dating experiences. 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. (PGa) Hosted by Samantha Armytage. 8.30 To Be Advised. 9.30 9News Late. 10.00 The Equalizer. (Mav) McCall grapples with her feelings for Dante. 10.50 Transplant. (MA15+am, R) The team deals with one of their own. 11.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 12.35 Hello SA. (PG) 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 Big Brother Australia. (Mains) 7.10 Sam Pang Tonight. (Mals) Presented by Sam Pang. 8.10 Talkin' 'Bout Your Gen. (PGdls, R) Hosted by Anne Edmonds. 9.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 9.35 10 News+. (R) Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. 10.35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.00 CBS Mornings. 4.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 5.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 5.30 Neighbours. (PGa, R)
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Emily: I Am Kam. 1.05 Eight Ladies. 1.35 Shepherdess. 2.00 Kriol Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 The 77 Percent. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Undiscovered Vistas. 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? 8.30 Karla Grant Presents. (Final) 9.40 MOVIE: Bran Nu Dae. (2009, PG) 11.10 Sons Of Namatjira. Midnight Lagau Danalalg: An Island Life. 1.00 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. Noon A Walk In The Woods. (2015, Mls) 1.55 Thirteen Days. (2000, PGa) 4.30 Whisky Galore. (2016, PG) 6.20 The Personal History Of David Copperfield. (2019, PGav) 8.30 Before It Ends. (2023, MA15+lv) 10.25 Operation Napoleon. (2023, Mlv) 12.35am Traffic. (2000, MA15+adsv) 3.15 Ka Whawhai Tonu. (2024, Malv, Maori) 5.30 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Jabba's Movies. 12.30 Weekender. 1.00 Hornby: A Model Empire. 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 Doc Martin. 7.00 Endeavour. 9.00 Air Crash Inv: Accident Files. 10.00 Doc Martin. 11.00 Bargain Hunt. Midnight Our Town. 12.30 Harry's Practice. 1.00 Animal Rescue. 1.30 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 Love Island Australia. 8.15 MOVIE: 22 Jump Street. (2014, MA15+) 10.30 Veronica Mars. 11.25 The Vampire Diaries. 1.05am Supernatural. 2.00 Cards And Collectables Australia. 2.30 Barbie: A Touch Of Magic. 3.00 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Ridiculousness. 12.30pm The Neighborhood. 1.00 Becker. 1.30 King Of Queens. 2.30 Farm To Fork. 3.00 Poppa's House. (Premiere) 3.30 Becker. 4.00 King Of Queens. 5.00 Neighbours. 5.30 Friends. 6.30 Big Bang. 8.30 Becker. 9.00 King Of Queens. 10.00 Poppa's House. 10.30 Ridiculousness. 11.30 Shopping. 1am Bold. 2.00 Stephen Colbert. 3.00 Late Programs.

Tuesday, November 11

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.40 Remembrance Day Memorial Service. 11.45 ABC News Mornings. 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 The Forsytes. (PG, R) 2.00 Restoration Australia. (PG, R) 3.00 QI. (PG, R) 3.30 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) 4.00 Grand Designs. (R) 4.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 9.10 Outta Town Adventures. (R) 10.35 The Bridges That Built London. (PGa, R) 11.30 The Rover Of Tobruk. (PGalv, R) 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 France 24. 1.00 PBS News. 1.55 The Australian Wars. (Mav, R) 3.00 Going Places. (PG, R) 3.30 Plat Du Tour. (R) 3.40 The Cook Up. (R) 4.10 Michael Palin In Nigeria. (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. 1.30 The Chase. 2.30 Seven News At 4. 3.30 The Chase Australia. 4.30 Seven News. 5.30 Home And Away. (PG)	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 The Golden Bachelor. (PGa, R) 1.00 Find My Country House Australia. (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 Farm To Fork. (R) 6.30 Bold. (PG, R) 7.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 7.30 Lingo. (R) 8.30 Ent. Tonight. (R) 9.00 Jamie Oliver: Fast & Simple. (R) 10.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 10.30 Farm To Fork. 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. (R)
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 I Was Actually There: Sydney To Hobart Yacht Race Tragedy. (Final, M) Looks at the 1998 Sydney to Hobart yacht race. 8.30 The Piano UK. (PG, R) Amateur musicians play pianos in train stations. 9.20 The Art Of. (Mns) Hosted by Ramesh Mario Nithiyendran. 9.50 The Assembly: Anthony Albanese. (PG, R) 10.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.10 The Business. (R) 11.25 Annabel Crabb's Civic Duty. (R) 12.15 Planet America. (R) 12.45 Keating: The Interviews. (R) 1.45 Grand Designs. (R) 2.35 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 3.40 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 Great British Railway Journeys: Romford To The Blackwater Estuary. Michael Portillo's tour of Essex continues in Romford. 8.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Adrian Dunbar. (Premiere) Irish actor Adrian Dunbar traces his family's turbulent history across Ireland and Europe. 9.35 The Cancer Killers. (PG) Two scientists develop a revolutionary cancer treatment. 10.40 SBS World News Late. 11.10 The Point. (R) 12.10 Carmen Curlers. (Masv, R) 2.15 Looking For Rembrandt. (Ms, R) 3.25 Curious Traveller. (R) 4.25 Home Of The Year: Scotland. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.00 The 1% Club. (PGIs, R) Hosted by Jim Jefferies. 7.00 Murder In A Small Town. (M) Karl and the team investigate a bear attack. 8.00 Homicide: With Ron Iddles: Mandy Ahmadi. (Mav, R) Ron Iddles takes a look at the 2011 disappearance and murder of Mandy Ahmadi. 9.00 Grosse Pointe Garden Society. (Masv) The night of the big gala has arrived, but nothing goes as planned for Birdie, Catherine, Brett and Alice. 10.00 Lopez Vs. Lopez. (PGa) Quinten's parents visit. 10.30 MOVIE: Secrets Of A Marine's Wife. (2021, Mav, R) The wife of a US Marine goes missing. Sadie Calvano. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 NBC Today. 3.30 Sunrise Early News. 4.00 Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo: Toothless Tiger. (PGm) Sumatran tigers face critical health checks. 8.00 Bump. (Madl) Oly thrives with Santi at the Hernandez house. 9.20 9News Late. 9.50 Wild Cards. (Ma) Max and Ellis investigate a murder. 10.50 Around The World With 30 Kilos. (Premiere, Madlv) 11.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 12.30 Find My Country House Australia. (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 Big Brother Australia. (Malns) 7.10 The Cheap Seats. (Mal) Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald. 8.10 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv) The Fugitive Task Force must hunt down a team of killers who are competing in a twisted game. 9.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 9.35 10 News+. (R) Comprehensive coverage of the day's top stories, investigative reports and stories that haven't been heard. 10.35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.00 CBS Mornings. 4.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 5.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 5.30 Neighbours. (PGa, R)

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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 12.10pm Women Of The Sun. 1.10 Sons Of Namatjira. 2.00 Kriol Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 Indian Country Today News. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Undiscovered Vistas. 7.30 The Point. (Final) 8.30 Pro Bull Riding USA: World Team Series. 9.30 Hunting Aotearoa. 10.30 MOVIE: The Wind And The Reckoning. (2022, M) 12.15am Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Ka Whawhai Tonu. (2024, Malv, Maori) 2.40 Loophole. (1981) 4.35 The Orator. (2011, PGa, Samoan) 6.40 Above Us The Waves. (1955, PGv) 8.30 The Lighthorsemen. (1987, Mav) 10.40 Unknown Soldier. (2017, MA15+av, Finnish) 1.15am Before It Ends. (2023, MA15+lv) 3.05 Operation Napoleon. (2023, Mlv) 5.15 The Movie Show. 5.50 Late Programs.
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Wednesday, November 12

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Annabel Crabb's Civic Duty. (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 Restoration Australia. (R) 3.00 QI. (PGIs, R) 3.30 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) 3.55 Grand Designs. (PG, R) 4.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 10.10 The Bridges That Built London. (PG, R) 11.05 Billy Connolly: Made In Scotland. (Mal, R) 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 France 24. 1.00 PBS News. 2.00 The Black Death With Dan Snow. (Ma, R) 3.00 Going Places. (PG, R) 3.30 Plat Du Tour. (R) 3.35 The Cook Up. (R) 4.05 Megabridges: Spanning The Void. (PG, 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. 1.30 The Chase. 2.30 Seven News At 4. 3.30 The Chase Australia. 4.30 Seven News. 5.30 Home And Away. (PG)	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo. (PGm, 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.	TEN (10) 6.00 Farm To Fork. (R) 6.30 Bold. (PG, R) 7.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 7.30 Lingo. (R) 8.30 Ent. Tonight. (R) 9.00 Jamie Oliver: Fast & Simple. (R) 10.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 10.30 Farm To Fork. 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. (R)
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG) 8.30 Crime Night! (PG) Hosted by Julia Zemiro. 9.00 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) Hosted by comedian Adam Hills. 9.30 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee (NZ) (PG, R) 10.15 If You're Listening. (R) 10.35 ABC Late News. 10.50 The Business. (R) 11.10 Planet America. (R) 11.40 You Can't Ask That. (Mal, R) 12.15 Grand Designs. (PG, R) 1.00 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 1.50 Rage. (MA15+dhlnsv) 3.05 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. 7.35 Michael Palin In Venezuela. (Premiere) Michael Palin visits Venezuela. 8.30 Reckless. (Premiere, Mdls) After a fatal hit-and-run, an Aboriginal lawyer and her hapless brother stage a cover up. 9.35 Scotland's Poshest Train: Alan Cumming. (R) Presented by Alan Cumming. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 I Am Scrooge. (Ma) 11.55 Headhunters. (MA15+av, R) 2.30 Looking For Rembrandt. (PGa, R) 3.35 Curious Traveller. (PGa, R) 4.05 Home Of The Year: Scotland. (R) 4.40 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.00 RFDS. (Mad) A mediation attempt takes a turn for the worse. 8.00 House Of Wellness. (PG) Mel Doyle and Shane Crawford are joined by Dr Ahmed Kazmi where no topic is off limits. 9.00 Chicago Fire. (Mav) The team responds to a crisis at a community centre. Severide is forced to investigate one of his own squad members. Kidd helps a teacher going through a post-incident spin-out. 10.00 The Amazing Race. (PG) Hosted by Phil Keoghan. 11.30 Life. (Malsv, R) Three Russians are found murdered. 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. 8.10 Australian Crime Stories: The Investigators: Uncovering Evil. (Madv) Looks at one of Australia's most dangerous predators. 9.10 Parole. Takes a look at Britain's parole boards, making complex, life-changing decisions for prisoners and their victims. 10.30 9News Late. 11.00 Resident Alien. (MA15+a) 11.50 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 12.45 Innovation Nation. 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 Big Brother Australia. (Malns) 7.10 The Celebrity Traitors UK. (PGI) 8.35 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 9.00 Elisabeth. (Mav, R) After learning the DOJ investigation is close to an indictment, Elisabeth and Captain Wagner join forces to expose the real criminal. 10.00 10 News+. (R) Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. 11.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.00 CBS Mornings. 4.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 5.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 5.30 Neighbours. (PGa, R)

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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Nganampa Anwernekenhe. 12.30 Pro Bull Riding USA: World Team Series. 1.30 Talking Language. 2.00 Kriol Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 News. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Undiscovered Vistas. 7.30 Chatham Islanders. 8.30 Reckless. (Premiere) 9.35 MOVIE: The Drover's Wife. (2021, MA15+) 11.30 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.05pm The Road Dance. (2021, Mav) 2.15 The Personal History Of David Copperfield. (2019, PGav) 4.25 RBG. (2018, PG) 6.15 The Caine Mutiny. (1954, PG) 8.30 Tigerland. (2000, MA15+s) 10.25 Infinite Summer. (2024, PG) Midnight The Lighthorsemen. (1987, Mav) 2.15 A Fistful Of Dollars. (1964, MA15+v) 4.10 The Movie Show. 5.20 RBG. (2018, PG)
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On Demand



Stuff of nightmares: From left, Peter (Jake Lacy) and Marissa (Sarah Snook) with Detective McConville (Michael Peña) in *All Her Fault*.

OUT OF THE BLUE

ALL HER FAULT
Streaming from Friday, Binge



Sarah Snook navigates every parent's worst nightmare – a missing child – in this gripping suburban mystery that will pacify any viewers who are patiently waiting for the third season of *Big Little Lies*.

The *Succession* star plays Marissa Irvine, a mother who arrives at a house to collect her young son Milo (Duke McCloud) from a play date with a school friend, only to discover that

the stranger who answers the door has never heard of him and that her boy has mysteriously disappeared.

Initially thought to be a simple misunderstanding, the bewildering situation quickly spirals into something far more sinister that threatens to blow apart Marissa's seemingly perfect life.

Dakota Fanning (*Ripley*) co-stars as Jenny, Marissa's close friend who may know more than she first lets on, while Michael Peña (*Jack Ryan*) plays the police detective leading the investigation.

The exceptional cast also includes Jake Lacy (*The White Lotus*) and Abby Elliott (*The Bear*).

Given the Chicago-set series was filmed in Melbourne, a few local faces may appear on screen as the eight-part thriller unfolds.

In real life, Snook recently became a parent herself after welcoming a baby daughter with comedian Dave Lawson in May 2023. Despite the bleak subject matter, she said she couldn't resist the opportunity to dive into such a uniquely compelling tale.

"It's a real gift of a twist, so I couldn't say no," Snook told *Vanity Fair*.

Based on the best-selling novel by Irish author Andrea Mara (*No One Saw A Thing*), it will put you firmly on the edge of your seat from the get-go. – **Travis Lewis**



ALL'S FAIR
Streaming, Hulu on Disney+

Leave it to Ryan Murphy to assemble a cast of leading ladies that reads like the guest list to an A-list fashion show. Kim Kardashian, Naomi Watts (both pictured), Sarah Paulson and Glenn Close star in this legal drama that follows a team of female divorce attorneys. The seductive squad navigate break-ups and saucy scandals both in and out of the courtroom.



LYNLEY
Streaming, BritBox

An aristocratic inspector (Leo Suter) partners up with a working-class sergeant (Sofia Barclay, pictured with Suter) to tackle complex murder cases in this intelligent police procedural. Based on the crime novels by Elizabeth George, it's a fresh spin on the characters who first appeared on screen in the popular BBC drama *The Inspector Lynley Mysteries*.



HAPPINESS
Streaming, HBO Max



Rebecca Gibney takes centre stage as the excitable mother of an uptight Broadway director (Harry McNaughton, pictured with Gibney) who is forced to return home to New Zealand in this musical comedy. It's not long before she ropes her reluctant son into helming a local amateur theatre production, setting him on a surprising path to redemption. The heart and humour are reminiscent of classic Aussie film *Strictly Ballroom*.



FRANKENSTEIN
Streaming from Friday, Netflix

NETFLIX

Rising Aussie star Jacob Elordi goes from handsome to horrifying to play the ghastly creature at the centre of Guillermo del Toro's take on author Mary Shelley's 1818 gothic masterpiece. Oscar Isaac (pictured) steps into the title role of the egotistical scientist who brings Elordi's monster to life in an experiment that leads to their mutual undoing. More than two centuries old, Shelley's captivating story remains a tale worth telling.



ROBIN HOOD
Streaming, Stan

Aussie Jack Patten steals the spotlight in this fresh take on the legendary outlaw who robs the rich to feed the poor. This 10-part reimagining follows the archer's relationship with noblewoman Marian (Lauren McQueen) amid the Norman invasion. Sean Bean co-stars as the Sheriff, alongside Connie Nielsen as Queen Eleanor (pictured with Bean).

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By Lee McCarthy

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The stunning La Mauricie National Park Panorama. (Supplied)

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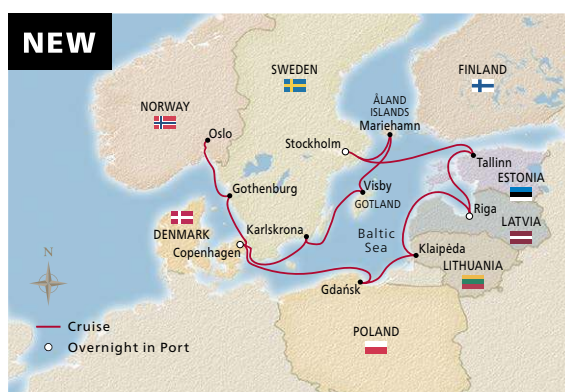
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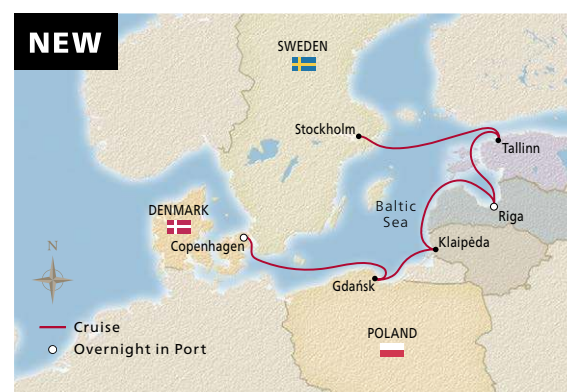
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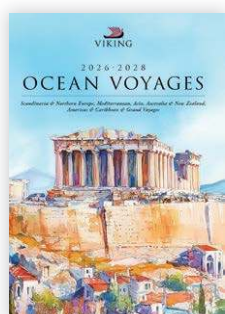
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Tribute to Augustus Poeppel

By Phil Williams

POEPPPEL Gardens and Poeppel Park in Gillen are a tribute to surveyor Augustus Poeppel, who made early documentation of the Northern Territory, South Australian and Queensland borders in the Simpson Desert.

The street name was gazetted on January 15, 1969.

In 1879, Poeppel, a German-born South Australian Government surveyor surveyed the Queensland/South Australian border from Cooper Creek at the 141st meridian north to the 26th parallel of latitude at Had-don Corner.

He then surveyed a distance of approxi-mately 257.5km (160 miles) from the 26th parallel west to the 138th meridian, the Queensland/Northern Territory boundary.

Poeppel marked the point, south-west of Birdsville, with a post which later became known as ‘Poeppel’s Peg’.

The location in the sea of sand that is the Simpson Desert later became known as Poeppel’s Corner.

In 1882, when SA surveyor WH (William) Cornish made a triangular completion of the area, he found Poeppl’s Peg had been placed almost 317 metres too far west.

Poeppel then rechainned the line and repo-sitioned the peg.

The chain he had previously used to survey was found to have stretched and subsequent-ly was one inch (2.54cm) too long, which ac-counted for the discrepancy.

When used in surveying, previously a chain was a device, 66 feet (22 yards, or ap-proximately 20.12 meters) long.

The chain was divided into 100 smaller links, each link being 7.92 inches long, equat-ing to 20.1168cm

It was used in surveying to measure land by placing it along the ground between two points, a process known as chaining.

Surveyors would mark the end of each 66-foot length with a stake or pin and repeat the process until the entire distance was covered, with the number of full chains and remaining links recorded for the final measurement.



SURVEYOR: A circa 1880 portrait of Augustus Poeppel. (SLSA Portrait Collection: B57288)

The term “chain” also became a unit of measurement, with 10 square chains equal-ing one acre or 0.4046 hectares.

In 1962, a geologist found Poeppel’s origi-nal timber peg had rotted off and transported it to the SA State Archives where it was housed in the Historical Treasures Room of the Mort-lock Library of SA.

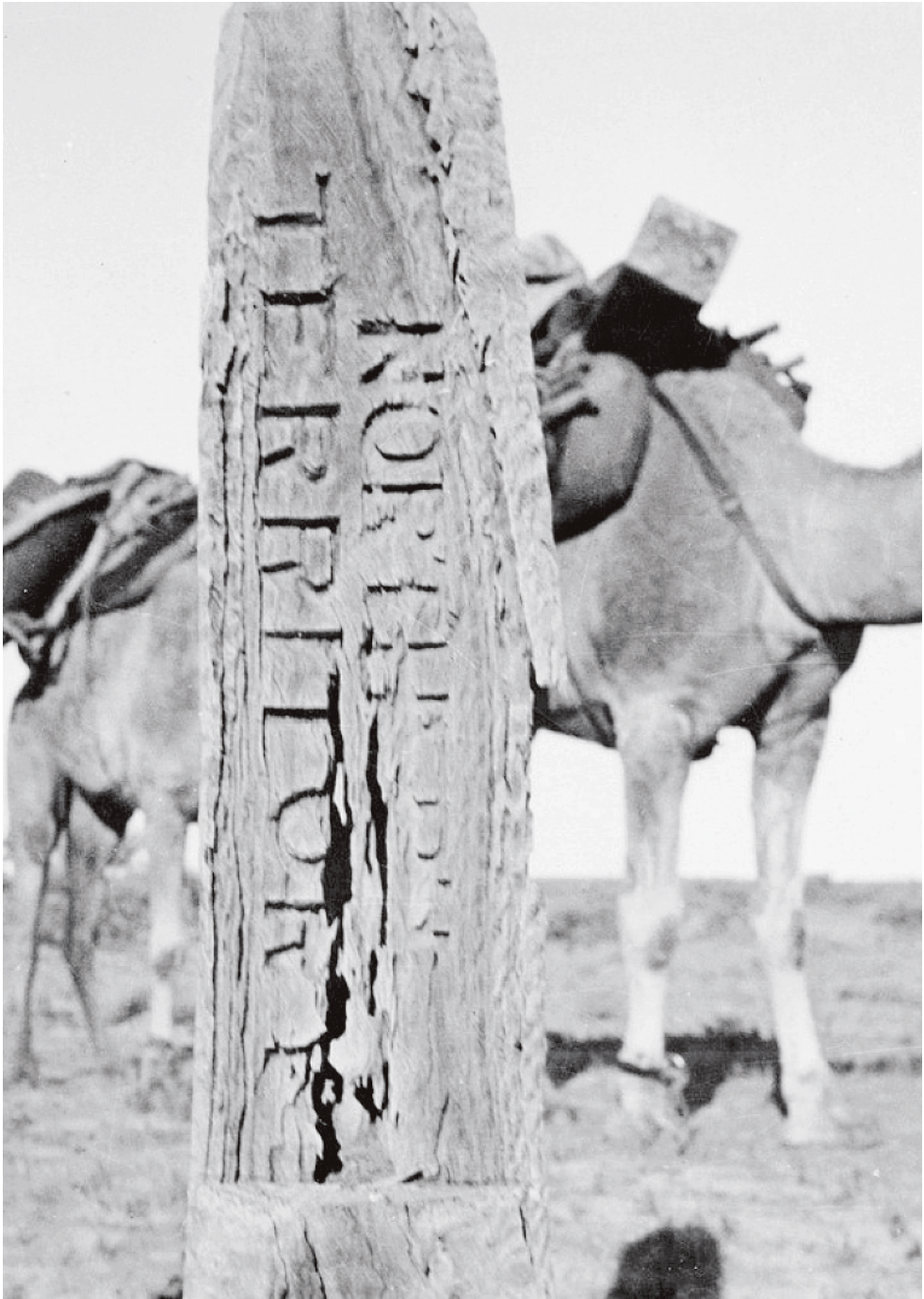
Poeppel had cut the original 7-foot long post from a coolibah tree on river flats some distance east, transporting it by camel into the desert.

A replica concrete plinth then replaced the original marker at the Poeppel Corner.

At the time of his death in 1891, Poeppel’s health had failed and he had lost the sight in one eye due to contracting trachoma.

Source: The History of Alice Springs Through Land Marks and Street Names by Jose Petrick OAM. Third Edition, updated to 1996.

Additional information: NT Place Names Register.



POEPPPEL'S PEG: The Northern Territory face of the original Poeppel’s Peg circa 1936. (SLSA-Colson Expedition/Simpson Desert Collection: B9113/25)

Darwin airport firefighters train in Alice Springs

By Phil Williams

A contingent of Airservices Australia Aviation Rescue Fire Fighters (ARFF) from Darwin recently visited Alice Springs airport for hot fire training.

The training involved aircraft fire scenarios using specialised fire tenders and ground fire-fighting techniques to respond to the simu-lated emergencies.

“Alice Springs is home to one of Airser-vices Australia’s hot fire training facilities,” an Airservices Australia spokesperson told the Centralian Today

“All aviation rescue fire fighters are required to undertake training at one of these facilities each year in order to meet their regulatory training requirements.

“Hot fire training grounds enable fire fight-ers to conduct live training exercises in safe and controlled environments so they are prop-erly prepared for their emergency response role at Australia’s busiest airports,” they said.

Airservices Australia’s ARFF personnel are responsible for protecting travellers and work-ers at 27 airports across Australia.



ATTACK: Air Services Australia Firefighters using the specially built airport fire tender pour foam on a simulated fire during a recent training exercise. (Phil Williams)

Their primary duties include responding to aircraft crashes or fires, administering first aid, and safeguarding property and the envi-ronment.

The specialised role differs from urban fire-fighting, as it focuses on rapid, aircraft-specific responses under strict international regula-

tions.

Airservices Australia’s ARFF service is one of the largest in the world, with more than 900 operational and support personnel stationed at airports across the country.

The recent hot fire training exercise in Al-ice Springs is part of Airservices Australia’s



REPOSITION: Firefighters reposition the fire tender to attack the flames during simulated fire training at the Alice Springs Airport.

commitment to providing the highest level of emergency response capabilities across all Australian airports.

By regularly training and practicing their skills, the ARFF personnel ensure they are ready to respond effectively to aviation related emergencies.

Social

Memorial Club turns 80

SATURDAY night at the Tennant Creek Memorial Club was a members' only night as the venue pulled out all the stops to celebrate its 80th birthday.

Members were issued with a meal voucher and four drink vouchers along with a lucky numbered envelope for a \$1500 prize draw.

The meal was certainly substantial and no-one walked away from the buffet hungry, but as to be expected the dessert table was cer-

tainly the most popular. With live music supplied by the duo of "Arms and Legs" it made for a pleasant night of memories and celebration.

To round out the evening there was also a truly enormous birthday cake that was cut by the longest living member, Ray Williams who has been a member of the Club since 1971.

Now we have only got to wait for the 85th birthday.



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- 1: Monica had fun
- 2: Manager Alan and his lovely lady Adele
- 3: Ray Williams, who has been a member of the Club since 1971, had the honour of cutting the cake.
- 4: A great time was had by all.
- 5: There was plenty to celebrate.
- 6: Everyone had a good time
- 7: President Richard Baker and his wife
- 8: Arms and Legs performing



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- **Water softener** – Ensuring soft, clean water throughout the property.
- **Solar hot water and PV solar** – Energy-efficient systems to help reduce your carbon footprint and energy bills.
- **Solar hanging lights** – Adds a unique touch to the outdoor spaces while being eco-friendly.
- **Cool room** – Perfect for food storage or keeping drinks cold during summer gatherings.

- **Ducted ECA (evaporative cooling air-conditioning)** – Upstairs and downstairs for year-round comfort throughout the home.
- **3 Reverse cycle air-conditioners** – Located in two bedrooms and the lounge for added comfort.

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- **Established trees and beautiful natives** – Including stunning olive trees, a mulberry tree, and lush lawns that create a picturesque setting.
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- **Firepit and firewood shed** – Perfect for cozy nights under the stars.
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PUZZLES

SUDOKU

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 x 3 boxes. Remember, no number can occur more than once in any row, column or box.

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QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Kitchen appliance (6)
4 Vows (8)
10 Melodramatic show (4,5)
11 Fact of being elsewhere (5)
12 Reflected sound (4)
13 Persistently attempt to sell (4)
14 Colloquialism (5)
16 Summit (4)
17 Women's underwear and nightwear (8)
20 Lawyer (8)
22 Swear (4)
25 Two-armed cooking implement (5)
26 Nailed (4)
28 Heroic story (4)
30 Breed of dog (5)
31 Copying (9)
32 Eavesdropped (8)
33 Freedom from risk or danger (6)

DOWN

1 Romantic touches with the lips (6)
2 Windpipe (7)
3 Be ominously close (4)
5 Holiday by car (4,4)
6 Significant (10)
7 More exciting; more fragrant (7)
8 Swayed (8)
9 Sampler (4)
15 Developing backwards (10)
18 Strategic (8)
19 Calming drug (8)
21 Flat, frozen wastelands (7)
23 Steady (7)
24 Awkward (6)
27 Revise (4)
29 US space agency (1,1,1,1)

ANSWERS: 1. Toaster 2. Lips 3. Close 4. Vowels 5. Holiday 6. Significant 7. More exciting 8. Swayed 9. Sampler 10. Melodrama 11. Fact of being elsewhere 12. Echo 13. Sell 14. Colloquialism 15. Backwards 16. Summit 17. Nightgown 18. Strategic 19. Calming drug 20. Lawyer 21. Flat, frozen wastelands 22. Swear 23. Steady 24. Awkward 25. Two-armed cooking implement 26. Nailed 27. Revise 28. Heroic story 29. US space agency

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9-LETTER WORD

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".

Today's Aim: 20 words: Good 30 words: Very good 40 words: Excellent

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3 LETTERS

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QUICK QUIZ



- True or false: all isotopes of any one chemical element share the same number of protons?
- What common 'nut' is actually a legume?
- In what country was composer Ludwig van Beethoven born?
- Who wrote the novels *Nausea* and *The Age of Reason*?
- What kind of fruit is used to flavour Earl Grey and Lady Grey tea?
- Which famous Hollywood actor was believed to be buried in his *Dracula* costume?
- In what year was Gmail first released (in beta): 1998, 2001 or 2004?
- Actress Maggie Smith (pictured) played which character in the Harry Potter movie franchise?
- In the equation $E=mc^2$, what does the 'm' stand for?
- Which Renaissance artist painted the fresco *Assumption of the Virgin*?



STATION: Alice Springs Pastoral Industry Advisory Committee (ASPIAC) member Terry Martin at Mount Denison Station.

In the genes

By Gladys Barreta

A NEW artificial insemination (AI) program south-west of Alice Springs is introducing high-performing genetics aiming to strengthen Central Australia's cattle herds.

The Northern Territory Department of Agriculture and Fisheries (NT DAF) Livestock Industries team, together with farm staff at the Old Man Plains (OMP) Research Station, is running an AI program to enhance the OMP research cattle herd.

The initiative is supported by the Alice Springs Pastoral Industry Advisory Committee (ASPIAC), which encouraged DAF to explore options to introduce new genetics into the OMP Droughtmaster herd through the use of AI technology.

The Droughtmaster Society also helped identify a bull with strong estimated breeding values (EBVs) and structural soundness, supplying the semen used in the program.

ASPIAC member Terry Martin, who manages Mount Denison Station, 300km north-west of Alice Springs and runs a Shorthorn-Droughtmaster cross, said the program offered an alter-

native approach to improving herd genetics and performance.

"It's more affordable to get calves on the ground this way than buying bulls," Mr Martin said.

"In the long term, it reduces costs and maintenance, while giving you access to quality genetics you might not otherwise be able to buy."

He said the program allowed producers to target specific traits depending on market demand such as eating quality, marbling, and feed efficiency.

"Feed efficiency is crucial out here with limited rainfall," he said.

"If you can fast-track gains and get cattle converting feed to weight more effectively, that's a big advantage. There's even potential for selecting genes that reduce methane emissions."

Mr Martin said challenges remained, including transporting semen at the correct temperature and limited access to veterinary services in the Alice Springs region.

Calves from the AI program are expected to arrive around mid-July 2026.

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Halloween fun at Purkiss

FRIDAY afternoon Purkiss Reserve played host to ghosts, witches and all manner of spooky visitors for a Halloween innovation that makes you wonder why no-one thought of it before.

This year businesses and organisations were invited to decorate vehicles and set up in Purkiss Reserve to allow a safe and controlled space for the kids of Tennant Creek to participate in the Halloween tradition, promoting a sense of community.

Even parents could feel better about the event as there was not just sweets but also fruit and a sausage sizzle to dilute some of the sugar rush.

After such an amazing response from the community this year, let's hope it turns into an annual event.



Everyone got in the spirit



Lots of effort with the vehicles



Even Wednesday Addams came along



Lots of happy kids



Busy handing out treats

Social

Grizzly ghouls take over!

By Phil Williams

HALLOWEEN in Alice Springs is a must-do tradition and like a scene from Thriller, the streets of Alice Springs and particularly Mt Johns were taken over by grizzly ghouls from every tomb along with superheroes, Wiggles, dinosaurs, dragons, witches and all kinds of fairy tale characters out for some trick or treat fun.

And whosoever shall be found without the soul for getting down must stand and face the hounds of hell and though you fight to stay alive your body starts to shiver for no mere mortal can resist the thrill of Halloween in Alice Springs.

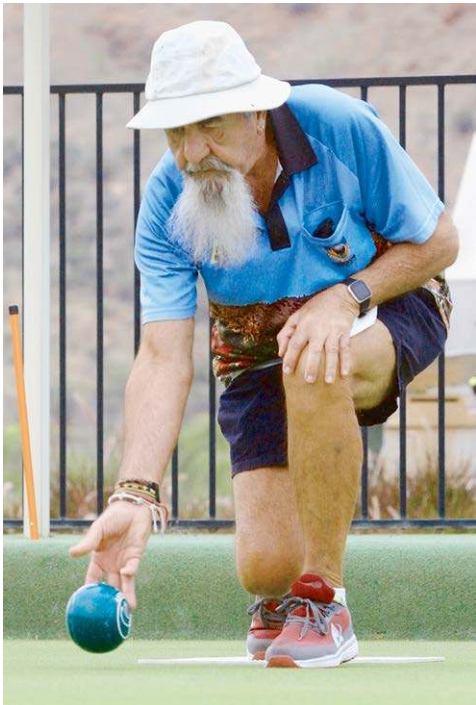




PONDER: Wendy Cochrane watches her bowl down the green as David Gould ponders the result. (514225)



SET: Wendy Cochrane sets herself as she dials in. (514225)



RELEASE: Peter Mifsud releases his shot on his way to winning the round. (514225)



MEASURE: Bruce Fyfe measures for shot as Yvonne Driscoll confers the result. (514225)

Mifsud takes tight round

By Phil Williams

AT the midpoint of the inaugural John Healy Memorial pennant season, there have been considerable changes to leaderboard.

Bowlers who consistently play each week are being rewarded with good results and after round three, more than 10 players are within striking distance of pennant leader Jason Hemmings.

The cool overcast conditions of the October 25 round were conducive to some tight games that could have gone either way with Peter Mifsud winning the day with 7 points +6 shots ahead of Charlie Gamon (6 pts, +3 shots) and David Gould breathing down his neck (6 pts, 1 shot).

The new format for the series gives all players a fighting chance to be competitive with no players paired together all day.

The three separate short games of 8 ends, allows for short, sharp, play encouraging attacking and strategic games.

The overall leaderboard shows Jason Hemmings still holding a lead with +17 points +25 shots with Phil Ryan second (+13 points +6 shots) and David Gould with +12pts, +17sts moving into third position.

Yvonne Driscoll (+12,+ 4) and Paul Harding (+12, -4) completed the top five positions as round one leader, Tim Jennings, Ligi Igasa and Wayne English all slipped down the table.



LIKE: Bruce Fyfe offers applause for the completed shot as Peter Mifsud and Yvonne Driscoll look on. (Phil Williams: 514225)



PLAY: Peter Mifsud stands by as Yvonne Driscoll sends her shot down the green. (514225)



WATCHING: Peter Mifsud, Bruce Fyfe and Yvonne Driscoll watch closely as a player's bowl approaches the jack. (514225)



CENTIMETRE PERFECT: Charlie Gamon pulls out the tape as Geoff Stace lends a hand. (514225)



PREP: Jamie Lightfoot in his workshop preparing for the trip to WA. (514498)



CHECK: Jamie Lightfoot makes final checks on a spare engine as he prepares for the WA Titles. (514498)



POSITION: Jamie Lightfoot pushes hard as he tries to maintain position in Junior Lights race. (514498)

Karter to take on the West

By Phil Williams

AN Alice Springs junior kart racer will be taking on Western Australia's best at this weekend's WA Dirt Kart Titles in Busselton, south of Perth.

Jamie Lightfoot will be the only local racer representing the Alice Springs Karting Club when the green flag drops at the clay track 220km from the WA capital.

Running in the Junior Lights class, Lightfoot has been at the sharp end of the field in local competition, most recently standing on the top step of the podium for double points in the final round of the season as he put in some important seat time in preparation for the WA titles.

The 14-year-old young charger, who has been learning and developing his racecraft over the past few seasons, stands a good chance of bringing home a top result after finishing just off the podium by a single point at the NT Titles in Darwin in August.

For the WA Titles, he will be stepping up to a higher class, Junior Heavies with a field of around 20 racers, mostly from WA and South Australia.

"A fair few of them I've raced against before, in Darwin at the NT Titles," he said, adding there were two other NT racers from the Top End who were going to be competing in his class.

"I'm aiming for a top three finish," he said. "You're obviously always looking for a win. I'll just try my best to see how I go down there."

"It's a strong field. I missed out on top three by one point (at the NT Titles) so I'm hoping to redeem myself. I learnt a lot from that."

The format for the titles is a series of four six-lap heats with a final eight-lap feature race.

"Points accumulated through the heats will determine the start order for the final, but it's points accumulated across all the races that will determine the title," he said.

The top three placegetters in each class are awarded the state red plates W1, W2 & W3 and earn the right to use that plate in that class for the next 12 months.

"It's important to have a good result in each race because there's no option to drop the worst result. Each race counts."

"I'd really like to have one of those coloured plates, but I'm realistic. A lot can happen in those races."

Lightfoot said being so far from home, he needed to be prepared for all contingencies and would be taking a stockpile of spare parts.

"I'll definitely be taking a spare axle. I've bent one of those previously so I have to be prepared for that."

"Also a spare engine. We have a new one which will hopefully be here before the end of the week," he said while going through an inventory of parts in the home workshop as he packed for the journey.

The trip, 2700km in each direction, with his support crew of father Peter and sister Kimberley, will take up to four days each way.

"We're aiming for three days, but we'll allow for another day, maybe," he said of the massive journey.

"We'll be going through Yulara then down to



PACKING: Jamie Lightfoot packs his toolbox in readiness for the road trip to Busselton. (Phil Williams: 514498)

Kalgoorlie and Busselton.

"My sponsors, Remote Concrete, Chambers Engineering, GD Contracting and Concrete,

and Grange Group Recruitment are partnering me with this trip to Busselton.

"I'm so grateful for their support to make

this happen. I just want to get the best result I can for them, as well as myself and Alice Springs."



AHEAD: Johnny Little takes the long way around Lachy Cole in a Sprintcar race.



SWAMPED: Huddy Bentvelzen is swamped as faster cars descend into turn one.



BROTHERS: Lachy Benveltzen is caught by older brother Huddy.

Speedway goes full throttle

By Phil Williams

OPENING night for the new speedway season was headlined by the fire breathing Sprintcars with Juniors and Street Stocks also taking to the Arunga Park clay to start the year off in style.

A number of Tennant Creek drivers made the trek south to resume their on-track battles with the locals on October 25.

While the fields were small, with the junior A and B fields combining, the racing in all three classes was big.

Jacob Foley in his refreshed Mirage was the only Class A junior while Lachy Bentvelzen flew the flag for the Rookies taking to the track for the first time.

Of the seasoned Juniors, Jamie Lightfoot had a good night with his car being a strong package straight out of the box finishing at the front of the field after battling with Lincoln Meekings with both working hard as they fought to assert themselves, and Braydon Mollo who struggled with timing issues.

As is standard practice with Street Stocks, there was plenty of panel rubbing as the field jostled for track position through each heat.

By the end of the night numbers had been reduced to six after three racers were sidelined with problems, including Hayden Foley with a broken front suspension in the family's Falcon usually piloted by wife, Kylie.

Tennant Creek's Lucas Fry took home bragging rights by winning the feature race.

The Sprintcars, while spectacular at full song, once again showed their fragility as most encountered a myriad of problems during the night with only two lining up for the feature race after Jet and Warren Thompson and Boof Cole all parked their cars early.

Jet's night of woe started in the hot laps after an oil line popped in spectacular fashion with his night becoming worse.

Not wanting to do significant damage, he made the sensible call to load the car into the trailer and sit in the stands.

Johnny Little was gifted the feature race win after Lachy Cole's pit crew miscalculated the amount fuel required and he spluttered to the infield while holding a good lead with less than a handful of laps remaining, leaving Little to take the chequered flag.



FIRE BREATHING: Jet Thompson spits fire as an oil line fails during the hot laps session. (Phil Williams:514568)



SMOKE SCREEN: Warren Thompson creates a smokescreen in his sprint car during the hot laps session. (514568)



BRAGGING RIGHTS: Lucas Fry passes the chequered flag after winning the feature race.



CHEQUER: Lachlan Cole takes the chequer to win an early heat.



ROOKIE: Lachy Benveltzen in his first race up against Brayden Molloy and Lincoln Meekings.



LEAD: Lucas Fry heads the field of Street Stocks during an early heat. (514568)



ACTION: Johnny Little heads Boof Cole onto the start/finish straight.



MORSE CODE: Jamie Lightfoot is given a message by Lincoln Meekings as they battle for position.



BROKEN: Hayden Foley takes to the infield with broken suspension.



CROSSED UP: Lincoln Meekings is crossed up and heading infield after getting it wrong through turn two. (Phil Williams)



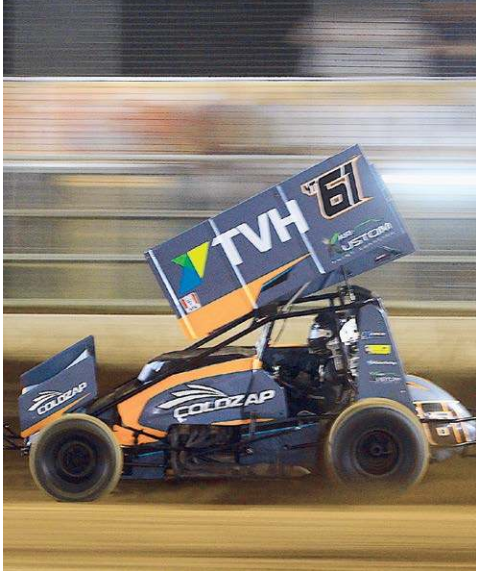
RUBBIN'S RACING: Streetstocks Panel banging results in decent battlescars.



ROTATE: Jacob Foley passes a rotating Lachy Benveltsen in a junior race.



DEEP: Jack Thomson kicks up the dust as he runs deep through turn one.



BLUR: Johnny Little at full song during the Sprint-car feature.



BATTLE: Lucas Fry holds Jack Thomson at bay during a Street Stock heat.



TAGGED: Jacob Foley tags Jamie Lightfoot in the opening Juniors race.



FLIGHT: Jacob Goodlet in full flight at the top of his delivery stride. (514562)



FRUSTRATION: Bronte Stray watches in frustration as a delivery gets past her gloves and heads to the boundary. (514562)



THROUGH: Graham Schmidt watches the ball go through to keeper Bronte Stray. (514562)

Drama as Sammy left short

By Phil Williams

WITH the threat of rain, deciding to bowl first paid dividends for Wests as they claimed a relatively easy win over Rovers in round three of the A Grade one day series at Jim McConville Oval on October 25.

There was extra drama as West risked being penalised due to a slow over rate and were forced the to rush through overs late in the innings and their top batter was left hanging in sight of a century when they took to the crease.

Rovers openers, Nick White and Lucas Nitschke made a solid opening stand before White was trapped in front for 24 with the score on 43.

After that, wickets, like the rain fell consistently, and the Rovers batters were unable to put together any significant partnerships.

As the middle order struggled in the somewhat trying conditions, Albert Gibson, the best of the West bowlers claimed three scalps, including the prize wicket of Ben Ellis for 10.

After being 3/83 Rovers lost their next six wickets for just 55 runs to slump to 9/138.

A tenth wicket stand of 24 between Graham Schmidt and Shah Nawaz lifted the total to 162 giving the bowlers something to defend.

With the rain tumbling down, Rovers final wicket fell with just one minute to spare and more than three overs remaining, as they narrowly avoided being sanctioned for their slow bowling.

West's top order were off to a good start to be 3/115 but a batting collapse threatened to undo the good early inroads to the Rovers total.

The middle order was skittled, losing three wickets in the space of 16 deliveries with the addition of just four runs to be 6/119.

Bronte Stray joined Sammy Madushan at the crease and held up one end as Madushan attempted to chase down both a century and the total.

When Stray was bowled by Ellis for 4 with



GRASSED: Jacob Goodlet looks at his hands after putting down a tough caught and bowled chance from Graham Schmidt. (Phil Williams: 514562)

the score on 148, their partnership had realised 29 runs to put Wests within 14 runs of the target and Madushan 19 runs shy of triple figures.

Realising his chance for a ton was probably gone, Madashan still took the long handle to the bowling attack sending the ball to fence but fell agonisingly short.

Knocking up the winning runs with a boundary to take the total to 7/166, he was

stranded three short on 97 not out.

Best of the Rovers bowlers was Ellis who made amends for his earlier batting with 4/33 from nine overs.

The remaining A Grade match between Federal and Tigers was reduced to just 17 overs each after the afternoon rain played havoc at Albrecht Oval.

Tigers batted first and were 4/91 before umpire Phil Nippres lifted the bails and called a

halt to proceedings.

After an almost three hour adjournment, Feds took to the crease and chased down the runs with Oscar Jaques-Bell topping the batting unbeaten on 43 from a total of 4/93.

In B Grade, Rovers 2/218 from 38.4 overs accounted for Wests 9/217 off their full complement of 40 overs at Flynn Drive while the rain won the day after the Tigers vs Federal match was abandoned with no result at Head Street.



SOLID: Prabath Dasanayake with a straight bat is solid in defence. (Phil Williams: 514562)



CLIP: Prabath Dasanayake clips the ball to the fence. (514562)



TAP IN: Ilanka Udara taps in as Graham Schmidt takes the throw. (514562)



RETURN: Rovers keeper Jack McGregor about to glove at the ball as it is thrown in from the deep. (514562)



FLICK: Ilanka Udara flicks the ball off his hips for runs. (514562)

WEATHER

FORECAST

Alice Springs:
Sunny. Light winds becoming northerly 20 to 25 km/h during the morning then tending northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day.
Friday. Mostly sunny morning. Slight chance of a shower, most likely later in the day. The chance of a thunderstorm later in the day. Light winds becoming west to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning.
Saturday. Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.
Sunday. Sunny. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.
Tennant Creek:
Sunny. Winds northeast to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending northeasterly during the morning then becoming light during the day. 21/37
Friday. Partly cloudy. 25/39
Hermannsburg:
Mostly sunny. 15/36
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Santa Teresa:
Sunny. 15/37
Friday. Partly cloudy. 22/37
Ross River:
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Friday. Possible shower. 21/37
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Friday. Sunny. 20/35
Darwin:
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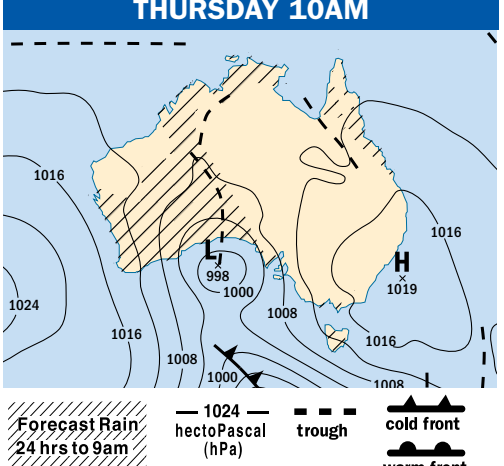
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Melbourne	Shower or two.	24
Perth	Partly cloudy.	23
Sydney	Partly cloudy.	25

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Sitting short of a century

By Phil Williams

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SAVIOUR: Graham Schmidt is bowled to complete the Rovers innings saving Wests from being penalised for a slow bowling rate with just one minute to spare. (Phil Williams: 514562)

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