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FIRST: Melody Lewis and Alan Hall with Santa celebrating Jaxson Hall's first Christmas at the Alice Christmas Show. (Phil Williams: 519465)

Festive sparkle for Christmas

By Phil Williams

MARKING the official start to a Red Centre Christmas, the Alice Springs Christmas Show saw an excellent crowd descend on Blatherskite Park last Saturday, November 22.

There were around 40 trading stalls and competitions in categories including cooking, craft, photography and other hobbies and art.

Throughout the grounds there was a host of activi-

ties to keep the crowds entertained from live music to the blindfolded celebrity cake decorating.

Event manager Rachel Mashford was pleased with the numbers rolling through the turnstiles.

"The Christmas Show is a celebration of everything that's local, and it's great to see so many families coming out and supporting us and all the local stall holders," she said.

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Strict liquor laws

By Jodie Powell

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OH WHAT A FEELING

\$10m park upgrade opens

By Phil Williams

DISCOVERY Parks founder and CEO Grant Wilckens says the company's investment of \$10 million dollars in Alice Springs is a vote of confidence, not only in the town, but across the whole of Central Australia.

Mr Wilckens said the latest \$10M tourism development underscored Discovery's long-term commitment to the Northern Territory, where it operates four holiday parks and resorts, contributing more than 145,000 visitor nights annually.

"Ten million dollars is the investment in Alice Springs, and we're very proud of it," he said, standing in front of the new waterpark incorporated in the upgrade.

"(This is) the largest water park in our portfolio. Can you believe that?," he said.

"Right here in Alice Springs, where it should be."

The water park uses 20,000 litres of recycled water, which is stored in underground tanks, and features a huge bucket holding around 60 litres of water that splashes across most of the area when it empties.

"It's all recycled water that drains through. The bucket holds about 60 litres creating a good-sized splash," he said as the bucket emptied almost as if on cue.

"It's all filtered for hygiene reasons, particularly with kids about.

"We have these across the portfolio and they really make an impact to the visitation."

The new water park is not only exclusively for the use of park guests.

Mr Wilckens told the Centralian Today that



INVESTMENT: Discovery Parks have invested \$10M in upgrading the Alice Springs site. (Phil Williams: 517839)



BIGGEST: Discovery Parks Founder Grant Wilckens stands in the new waterpark in Alice Springs. (517839)

locals were welcome to come and use the facility for most of the year.

"Locals will be able to use it," he said.

"Though not during the peak. Obviously during the July, August, September period it's busy with tourism but in the shoulder and off peak, absolutely."

In addition to the waterpark, 14 deluxe, two-bedroom cabins have been constructed offering sweeping views of the East Macdonell Ranges.

Mr Wilckens said the new accommodation was some of the best in Australia.

"Up there on the ridge, it's absolutely amazing. Some of the best accommodation that I've seen anywhere in Australia, let alone here in Alice Springs," he said.

The units come complete with their own washer and dryer, are family friendly.

They can sleep between four and six people, some have bunks and all are Disability Discrimination Act compliant.

"The benefit of this is that we're trying to attract the family market for the summer," Mr Wilckens said.

"We've invested around \$100 million dollars into the Territory over the last couple of years, being Kings Canyon, Katherine and here in Alice Springs.

"We'd love to do Glen Helen. We're waiting to find a water solution there.

"We continue to work with the traditional owners and the authorities," he said.

"We're committed to the site. We love it. I think it's still one of the best properties in Australia," Mr Wilckens said.

"We're pretty committed to the Territory, definitely committed to Central Australia and with the change of ownership of Voyages (resort at Yulara) in the not too distant future, we're looking forward to the partnership with whoever takes over that.

"This is just the beginning of continued investment in this whole region."

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Ghan rocked

By Phil Williams

TOURISTS visiting Central Australia received an unwanted welcome to Alice Springs last week.

A rock attack on Monday November 17 allegedly caused significant damage to the iconic Ghan passenger train as it arrived in the early afternoon.

The Northern Territory Police Force is calling for information about the incident, which damaged a large number of windows.

Around 2.10pm, the Joint Emergency Services Communication Centre (JESCC) received a report the Ghan train had sustained extensive damage as it was travelling through Alice Springs.

It is alleged as the train was travelling north, parallel to Telegraph Terrace, youths threw rocks at the train, damaging more than 20 windows.

The train terminated at the Alice Springs Railway Station, where the damage to the rail cars was assessed.

DAMAGE: The Ghan was pelted with rocks damaging multiple windows as it arrived in Alice Springs. (Phil Williams)

No injuries had been reported to police.

The following day, Tuesday November 18, police advised three male youths involved in the incident had been identified.

The alleged offenders, one aged 11 and two aged 10 will be dealt with under the provisions of the Youth Justice Act 2005.

Referrals have been made to the Department of Children and Families.

Investigations remain ongoing and anyone with information, including dash cam or CCTV footage is urged to contact police on

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New library site revealed

By Jodie Powell

A new library for Alice Springs will be built above the Council car park at the Civic Centre.

The site for the project will allow the Council to retain its green lawns and offer panoramic views of the Lhere Mparntwe Todd River, as well as protecting books from flood risk.

Planning has begun with support from the Northern Territory Government for the \$20 million project, with the Council's decision marking a major milestone, providing a direction for planning, design work and community consultation.

Mayor Asta Hill said the Civic Centre site was a central, accessible location that keeps

the library in the heart of town while allowing for a larger facility that meets current and future community needs.

"Our library is one of the beating hearts of this community," Mayor Hill said.

"It's where children discover their love of reading, where young people get help with study or digital access, and where older residents gather to stay connected. It's a place where everyone belongs.

"Choosing this location gives us the opportunity to design a space that is modern, central, accessible, and built for the next 40 years of community life."

The Council will soon launch community consultation to ensure the design, layout,

services, and priorities of the new library are shaped by the people who use it.

"This is not just Council's Library — it's the community's Library," Mayor Hill said.

"In designing our new library, we want to know exactly what our community values, what they want more of, and what a modern library for Alice Springs should include."

As part of the project, Tourism Central Australia (TCA) will temporarily co-locate within the current library, first moving into the Special Collections space and later transitioning into the entire building once construction is complete on the new facility.

The Special Collection will be moved into secure storage for three months to safeguard

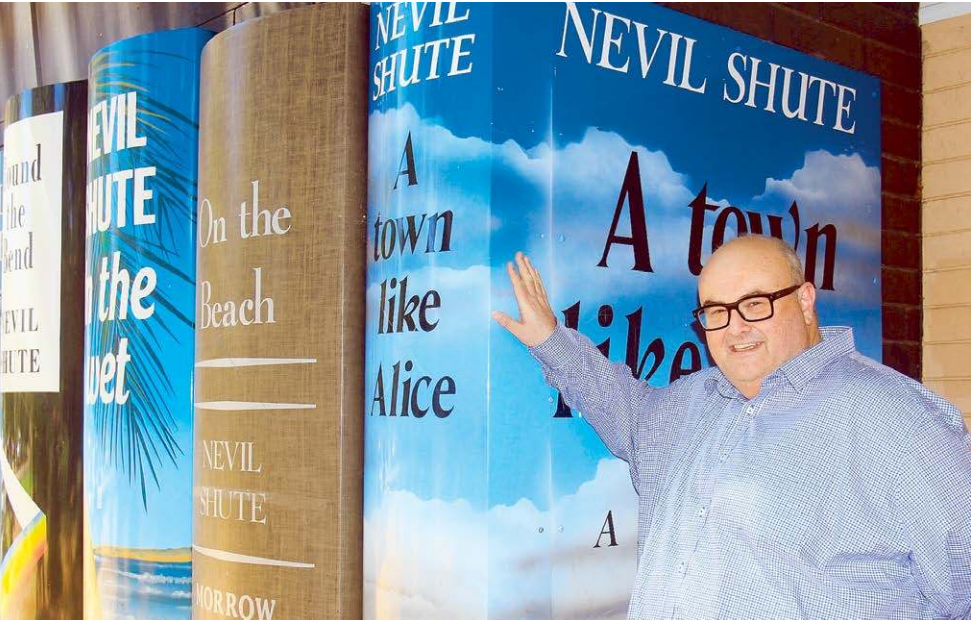
the condition of valuable and rare items.

To support this transition, the Andy McNeill Room will be unavailable to the public for the foreseeable future.

Council will work with groups who have used the space to help find alternative venues where possible.

Mayor Hill said the partnership with TCA supported both organisations and ensured the current building continued to serve the community while the new library was developed.

Council will provide updates on the consultation process, project timeline, and next steps as the work progresses.



ON THE MOVE: Danial Rochford, TCA CEO outside the ALice Springs library ahead of the redevelopment to convert it to the new tourism headquarters. (PHIL WILLIAMS 519433)

Tourism centre docs released

By Phil Williams

LAST week, Tourism Central Australia (TCA) moved another step closer towards moving into its new home with the release of tender documents for construction of the new development.

The official release of the documents for the construction and fit-out of the TCA Headquarters and Visitor Information Centre at the Alice Springs Library marked a major milestone in the project.

Currently located in the Todd Mall, the move to the library will improve accessibility to TCA for visitors and locals, with caravan and camping parking across the road and the Greyhound Bus stop at the front door.

Northern Territory Chief Minister Lia Finocchiaro announced \$4.8 million in funding for the project in November last year as part of the Government's \$27 million Infrastructure Plan for Alice Springs.

Tourism Central Australia CEO Danial Ro-

chford said the move from the current location would be a blessing for tourists, giving them better accessibility to the information centre.

Mr Rochford said the existing site received almost 100,000 visitors per year, with many tourists expressing their disillusionment with vehicle access to the centre, particularly those with large campers, or towing caravans.

"We receive almost daily complaints, and quite angry complaints, from visitors about the parking situation at the current information centre," he said.

"Their first interaction with our staff and is a complaint (about the town).

"This new information centre, literally across the road from the caravan, campers and bus parking area is absolutely ideally suited.

"It's going to be a purpose-built facility and will be a great showcase for our amazing region."

Tender submissions close at 3pm CST (4.30pm EDT) on December 3.

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Liquor Regulations 2019 (NT) define a full meal as a "meal expected to be served at a restaurant that is eaten when seated at a table or bar", while full-strength liquor is defined as "liquor that contains more than 3.99 per cent ethyl alcohol by volume".

The release of the report follows an extensive review of licence conditions that began in July after separate pleas from Yeperenye Centre Managing Director Owen Cole and the Central Australian Aboriginal Congress Aboriginal Corporation.

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The Liquor Commission's review was prompted by a letter in February from Mr Cole raising concerns about the conduct of licenced venues in the Alice Springs CBD and asking the Commission to review li-

cence conditions, as well as a May letter from Aboriginal-controlled community-based health service the Central Australian Aboriginal Congress Aboriginal Corporation raising issues about the safety of young people, families and staff accessing Headspace .

Mr Cole cited negative, anti-social issues arising from the mode of operations of licenced premises.

One of Mr Cole's concerns was that "principally Aboriginal patrons with dependency issues" drink heavily at venues in the CBD prior to 3pm on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and then congregate near the BWS takeaway outlet within Yeperenye Centre in an intoxicated state around the time it opens, "causing offence, annoyance, disturbance, inconvenience and fear to shoppers, shopkeepers and their staff in the Centre, as well as the nearby Alice Plaza shopping centre".

According to the Commission's report, Congress said it had received "multiple reports... describing regular disturbances involving individuals who appear intoxicated, shouting, engaging in aggressive behaviour, and at times, physical violence directly outside" the NT Rock Bar and its next-door neighbour, Bojangles Saloon and Dining Room.

"These incidents have led to our clients and staff feeling unsafe when entering or leaving the headspace premises.

"Staff have had to routinely escort young people to or from their vehicles, advise them to wait in their cars, or guide them through alternate exits to avoid volatile situations.

"In some cases, clients have delayed or cancelled their appointments altogether due to concerns for their personal safety."

Licensees and the wider community have until 18 December to respond to the proposed variations, after which the Commission will consider whether to hold a public hearing into the matter.

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Sentenced over assault

By Phil Williams

A woman who assaulted a prominent Alice Springs businesswoman, leaving her with significant injuries, has been sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment.

The Alice Springs Magistrate's court was told that following an argument with her partner around 2pm outside a licensed premises in Todd Mall on August 22 this year, Leanne Coulthard verbally abused, then physically assaulted the well-respected Alice Springs business owner, pushing her to the ground.

Coulthard's partner then threatened to further assault the business owner after she was

helped to her feet by bystanders.

The man initially left the scene, while Coulthard continued her tirade, before returning, and directing further abuse toward the business owner.

The court heard on November 13 that the incident occurred while the two were celebrating Coulthard's birthday.

The pair were later arrested and charged, with Coulthard remaining in custody since the attack.

At the time, the victim believed she was relatively uninjured, although she was shaken by the ordeal.

After visiting a local doctor, it was determined that as a result of being pushed to the ground, the woman sustained a crushed vertebrae and other injuries requiring extensive treatment and up to a year off work.

At the time, Coulthard was the subject of a Domestic Violence Order prohibiting her from drinking and making contact with her partner.

In her sentencing remarks, the magistrate told Coulthard that if she had adhered to the DVO and stayed away from her partner, the incident wouldn't have happened.

Coulthard accepted that both she and her partner had consumed too much alcohol, which led to their argument.

Coulthard, who the court heard had a number of prior convictions, was convicted following an early guilty plea and was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment, reduced to one year for her early plea, with the sentence to begin from the day of the offence.

She was convicted of a further two offences - of breaching a DVO and disorderly conduct, with the sentences to be served concurrently.

Coulthard will be eligible to apply for a supervised parole order after serving six months of the head sentence on the condition she take part in a rehabilitation program while in custody.

St Philip's College graduates let their hair down

By Phil Williams

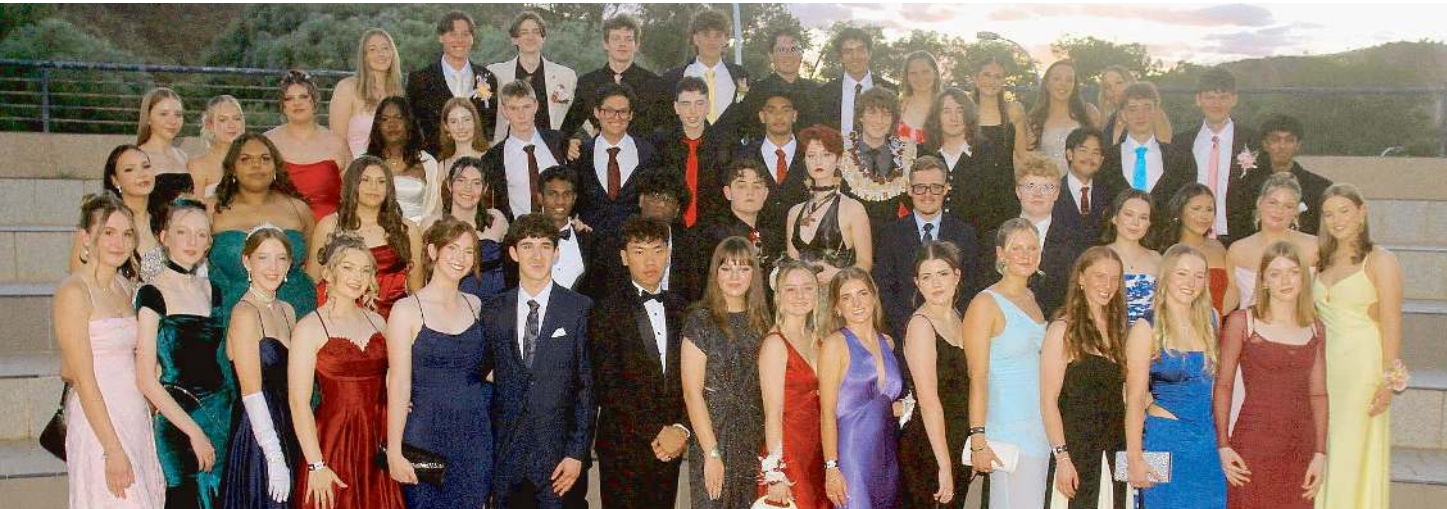
ST Philip's student's arrived in style for their Year 12 Formal at the Alice Springs Convention Centre last Friday evening, November 21.

The graduates made their grand entrances in various modes of transport from classic cars, utes and even a fire truck with lights and sirens.

The young adults were dressed to the nines and greeted by a throng of family, friends and the curious who were there to wish them well.

Every student received cheers and a round of applause as they paraded the red carpet ahead of letting their hair down and saying farewell to their school days.

A full gallery of the stars making their arrival and grand entrance will appear in next week's issue of the Centralian Today.



CLASS OF 25: The 2025 St Philip's College graduates get ready to party at their formal. (Phil Williams: 519435)



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Weapon held to the head

By Phil Williams

NORTHERN Territory Police investigating a terrifying incident that occurred south of The Gap outside Alice Springs on Saturday November 22 have arrested two youths near Mataranka.

Police are seeking information in relation to the aggravated robbery late in the afternoon.

Two youths later dumped a car, stolen during the crime, near Tennant Creek, before stealing another vehicle, this time a Nissan Navara.

Around 5.30pm, the Joint Emergency Services Communication Centre received a report

of an aggravated robbery at the reception area of a unit complex in Percy Court.

It is alleged the two male youths, both armed with edged weapons, entered the reception office and threatened a 39-year-old male.

One of the youths allegedly held an edged weapon to the victim's head and demanded car keys.

The pair allegedly stole cash and the victim's car key, fleeing the scene in his blue Holden Cruze hatchback.

One of the youths is believed to be known to the victim, who did not suffer any injuries as a result of the incident.

Unconfirmed reports suggest the pair aged 14 and 15 were armed, one with an axe, the other with a knife at the time of the robbery.

The pair, allegedly threatening to kill the worker, demanded he open an internal office door and, fearing for his life, the worker complied.

The victim was then held while being forced to open the cash drawer.

The youths then took the money and the keys to the worker's car.

Police responded and began investigations.

The stolen Holden Cruze was recovered by police south of Tennant Creek early on Sunday morning.

It is alleged the youths then stole a second vehicle in Tennant Creek, a black Nissan Navara around 9.40am on Sunday.

The vehicle was tracked by police travelling north near Mataranka more than 1000km from Alice Springs,

Strike Force Trident and the Dog Operations Unit were co-ordinated, and a pursuit was initiated north of Adelaide River.

The two male offenders, aged 14 and 15, were arrested and remain in police custody.

Investigations are ongoing and anyone with information is urged to contact police on 131 444

Aurora's glory

By Phil Williams

CENTRALIAN Today reader Brodie Gamble took this stunning image of the recent Aurora Australis, or Southern Lights which is rarely seen in the Red Centre.

"This is the second occasion that I have captured the southern lights from Alice, as I was lucky enough to see them during the large solar event in May 2024," he said.

CORE: The aurora meets the core of the Milky Way in the Central Australian desert. (Brody Gamble)



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The Pulse

Dr Glenn Morrison



Piranpa and workday blues

THE 40th anniversary of the handback of Uluru and Kata Tjuta to traditional owners was widely celebrated across Australia last month as a historic moment in Aboriginal Land Rights.

On 26 October 1985 at the remote Aboriginal community of Mutitjulu not far from Uluru, then Governor-General Sir Ninian Stephen had formally returned ownership of Australia's world-famous geological feature to Anangu, the Pitjantjatjara and Yankuntjatjarra (APY) people.

In turn, senior Anangu signed a 99-year deal to immediately lease the national park back to the Commonwealth to be jointly managed thereafter through the Director of National Parks, the aim being to ensure Anangu would have a say in what happened in Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park (UKTNP).

Moreover, by allowing government to use their lands as a tourism destination, Anangu could count on clear benefits for their people via investment in training and jobs at the nearby resort at Yulara, about 20km away and outside of the park.

Yet 40 years on, Mutitjulu, named for a knee-shaped waterhole at the base of Uluru and located within the park, remains one of Australia's poorest Aboriginal communities, despite the international tourism industry on its doorstep.

These days, some at Mutitjulu run their own guided tours. Anangu Tours, for example, offer "traditional Aboriginal guides on small exclusive excursions away from the larger groups" and emphasise traditional ownership.

But most eyes are on 'Voyages', or Voyages Indigenous Tourism Australia Pty Ltd, an entity established to own and manage Ayers Rock Resort (acquired in May 2011) at Yulara.

Voyages earned \$29 million in 2022-23, \$36.4m up on a Covid loss of 2021-22, including \$6 million in expenses spent on Indigenous employment and training programs.

Yet efforts toward training and employing Anangu at the resort town remain challenging, a frustration for both parties and with the causes of failure poorly understood.

A detailed analysis of the situation published last month by researchers at the University of Melbourne may provide answers.

Sometime Central Australian academics Dr Anna Dunn and Professor Barry Judd analysed history and interviewed Anangu, parks staff, and tourism staff to map the progress of Joint Management over 39 years and assess relationships between tourism and Anangu.

The resulting journal article, entitled "In-



Prime Minister Anthony Albanese at Uluru for the 40th anniversary of the handback. (Sara Maiorino/AAP)

digenous-settler relations at work in Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park's Tourism Industry", was published in the October 2025 edition of Tourism Geographies.

Rather than zero in on the success or failure of Anangu job efforts, their research focusses on the everyday nature of cross-cultural working environments, in the hope of identifying opportunities to transform workplaces.

They trawled Landscape Management Plans, lease agreements, and reviews of management from 1977 to 2023, and conducted 23 interviews as part of Anna Dunn's PhD research, 11 with Anangu.

They also took part in tourism offerings, bush trips with Anangu and daily Park life (Anna lived at Mutitjulu during 2021).

Undertaken via an Australian Research Council grant, the researchers partnered with Mutitjulu Community Aboriginal Corporation to explore possibilities for Anangu tourism.

One finding was clear. While all management plans produced since UKTNP's listing express a clear commitment to "prioritising Anangu benefit from the Park and tourism industry," the Reviews of Management consis-

tently highlight the "failure to fulfil these commitments"

The success of the Handback agreement is being threatened, therefore, by prioritising the success of the resort and Western ideas of work and tourism, over how Anangu see the deal.

Despite this, Anangu say they want to continue welcoming visitors to UKTNP. And government employment figures suggest some benefit is evident at Mutitjulu.

But as Dunn and Judd note: "The opinions of Anangu on tourism are absent from much existing research on UKTNP, which largely draws on desktop research or interviews tourists.

"A different type of tourism is needed," they conclude, "one that can accommodate Anangu needs and desires".

In the 2021 UKTNP Plan of Management, for example, Anangu were asked: What would you want tourism to look like?

Top responses were: "1. Owned by Anangu; 2. Anangu managing tourism and telling their stories; and 3. Next generation/younger people taking on the stories/work from senior people".

Working examples of tourism in this style are emerging elsewhere in Central Australia, two featured by Pulse (22 May '25, P11) at Standley Chasm and Karrke.

Standley Chasm, now called Angkerle Atwatye, is a private flora and fauna reserve owned by the Iwupataka Land Trust and operated by descendants of traditional Arrernte families.

Angkerle Atwatye general manager Nova Pomare told Pulse in May that culture is now their biggest drawcard.

"(Culture) is still lived and practised here, and you get a real connection with an Aboriginal person that's still living and breathing their culture today, who can share their knowledge."

Family-owned and run Karrke Aboriginal Cultural Experience & Tours is based near Watarrka National Park, three hours from UKTNP, where Anangu depict cultural practices and impart traditional knowledge of food preparation, seed grinding, spear making and throwing, and smoking ceremony.

At UKTNP, however, Dunn and Judd found high turnover at Voyages was affecting relationships between white staff, who are locally called 'piranpa' meaning 'work for a short time and never return', and Anangu, who 'work intermittently but always return'.

Among other key factors identified, Dunn and Judd conclude "the current structure of work in UKTNP is not designed to accommodate either pattern".

As one white tourism worker told them: "We lose respect from Anangu because we are seen as just another whitefella that comes in ... because it is such a huge turnover"

Central Australian researcher/author Kim Mahood has previously noted how white workers burn out under competing pressures of community life and workplace expectations, an observation noted in Dunn and Judd's findings.

"White workers are often like Toyotas," Mahood writes in a 2012 essay, "when they break down, we get another one".

Speaking at last month's anniversary event, Prime Minister Anthony Albanese called the 1985 handback "a proud moment when Australians were at our best together".

Anangu Chair of the Uluru-Kata Tjuta Board of Management Tapaya Edwards called the park "a place where Tjukurpa - Anangu law and culture - can be kept strong for future generations".

Yet he also notes: "There is still much work to be done."

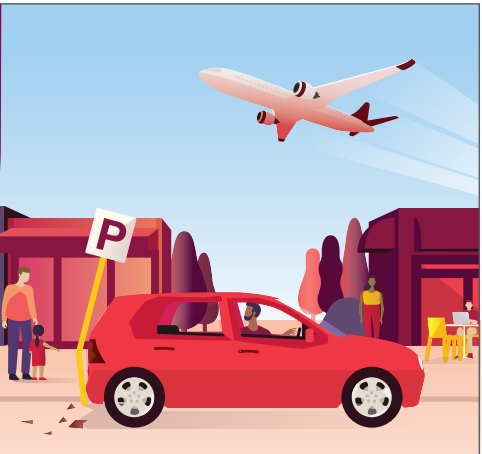
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Getting Good Stuff Done



Knowledge protects bilbies

By Central Land Council

LAJAMANU Traditional Owners and rangers are working with a researcher to find bilby tracks, identify their desert environments and threats, and develop conservation strategies that combine Aboriginal knowledge with scientific monitoring, creating stronger, more meaningful research outcomes.

Dr Hayley Geyle, from Territory Natural Resource Management and Charles Darwin University, relies on North Tanami Ranger lead Helen Wilson and her community to locate the shy nocturnal creatures.

Together, they learn more about bilby populations and develop strategies to protect them from predators such as cats and foxes.

"My work would not have been possible without Traditional Owners and rangers. They've taught me so much about tracking animals across this landscape. They have deep knowledge of bilbies, where they live, how they behave, and what's putting them at risk," Dr Geyle said.

Over four years of collaboration with Yapa, Dr Geyle has gained deeper insight into bilby ecology.

"It's given me a whole new understanding of how these animals interact across the landscape," she said.

"It's been wonderful learning from elders and rangers and bringing that knowledge into our science, it's definitely led to better outcomes."

One study found that surveys guided by local tracking knowledge detected significantly more bilby scats (known as kuna) than standard scientific methods.

Ms Wilson said Traditional Owners were eager to be involved.

"The community comes out with us when we do the surveys. They really like to learn, it creates excitement," she said.

She added that Yapa enjoyed working with Dr Geyle because "she listens to us. We make a good team."

Their two-way knowledge sharing gained national recognition when Ms Wilson and Dr Geyle won the 2024 Bush Heritage Australia Right Way Science Award at the Ecological Society of Australia conference.

Before colonisation, bilbies lived across most of Australia. Today, they survive in less than a quarter of their former range, mainly due to feral predators and changes in fire and land management.

In July, Ms Wilson and fellow North Tanami rangers Travis Penn and Kealyn Kelly joined



BILBIES: Helen Wilson uses her deep understanding of desert animals to find bilbies. (CLC)

Traditional Owner Silas James to test a fox-control method that doesn't harm dingoes, which are sacred to the area.

The team used motion-sensor cameras and drones to monitor animal activity, confirming what Traditional Owners already knew - that foxes are busy in the area.

The team tested spring-loaded baiting devices fitted with special collars to prevent dingoes from triggering them. Elders were consulted throughout to ensure the method aligned with cultural values.

Driving through the desert at 40kmh, rangers spotted bilby burrows metres from the track.

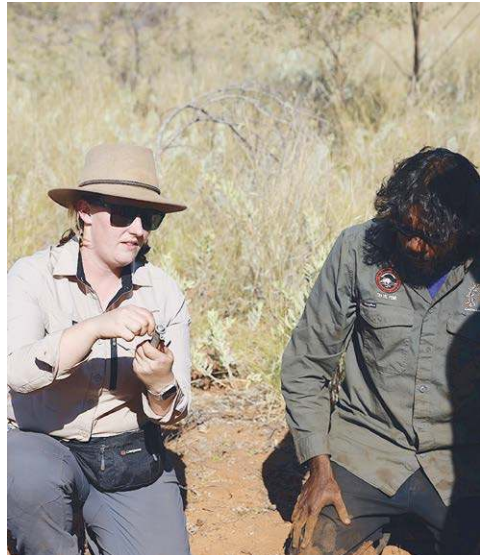
Ms Wilson collected scats while Dr Geyle logged locations on a phone app. Drones helped expand the search into inaccessible areas.

"There's a few things I've learned, like recording the data on the iPad and phone," Mr Kelly said.

"And with the cameras, I'm figuring out how they work and where to put them so they don't get destroyed by fire or animals."

He said Yapa ways remained central to the work.

"In some areas, women or men aren't allowed to go on that site, so we just work as a team, divide the group, and record as much



BAIT: Hayley Geyle showing Travis Penn how to set the fox baiting trap.



SENSOR: Silas James checks the motion sensor camera.

data as we can."

Dr Geyle said the collaboration produced strong results, scientifically and culturally.

"It's really helped us collect better data by working with people who know the land best," she said.

"More than that, it reflects a whole different worldview, one deeply connected to Country and built on generations of lived experience.

"That perspective brings knowledge, values, and ways of seeing that are just as important as the science. Without it, we'd be missing a big part of the picture."

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Sparkling time at show

By Phil Williams

DON'T get your tinsel in a tangle. It's snow joke. The Christmas season has arrived. Alice Springs was merry and bright last Saturday at the annual Christmas Show as yuletide cheer took over Blatherskite Park. Have a look and see who was having fun.

- 1: CHALLENGE: Mayor Asta Hill took on the celebrity blindfolded cake decorating challenge. (Phil Williams: 519465_11)
- 2: FUN TIMES: Felix and Emily Presbury had a fun time at the Christmas Show. (519465)
- 3: CHOIR: Sounds of the choir drifted across the show-grounds during the show. (519465)
- 4: FRIENDS: Maureen York, Shirley Solomon, Val Gibbs and Kathie Woithe spent the evening at the Christmas Show. (519465)
- 5: LOOKS ROUGH: But it will taste good. Show President Andrew Barrett won the blindfolded cake decoration challenge. (519465)



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6: HO HO HO. Stef and Archer Falconer let Santa know what they want for Christmas. (Phil Williams: 519465)

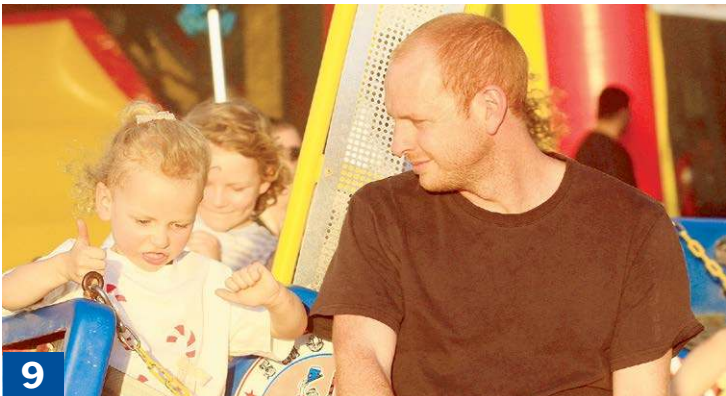


7: GOODIES: Marion Burton and Anja Taylor with the Palliative Care Stocking Raffle prize. (519465)

8: RESULT: Allison Bitar with her daughters Jemima and Zelda with the end result of her blindfolded cake decoration challenge. (519465)

9: MOMENT: Tilley and Lloyd Presbury enjoying a moment of quality time. (519465)

10: CREATIONS: The celebrities with their creations from the blindfolded cake decorating challenge. (519465)



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SOCIAL MEDIA

Social

College goes retro

By Phil Williams

A warm night brought a good crowd to the lawns of Centralian Senior College for the annual art celebration.

The 10th annual event took people back a few decades with a range of activities including as a hula hoop workshop.

Students also gave a number of artistic performances as they took visitors back in time.



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- 1: COLOURING: Ruby Armstrong listens to some tunes while sketching. (Phil Williams: 519380)
- 2: CARDS: Sophie AhKit-Coonan and Lianah Gangi show off their wares. (519380)
- 3: SAXOPHONIST: Megan Aston hard at work on the sax. (519380)
- 4: NO DUMMY: Abraham Lennie ready to have a crack at the dummy challenge. (519380)
- 5: WORKSHOP: Billy Mansell and Georgina Springs at the hula hoop workshop. (519380)
- 6: DANCE: Nalini Vargas was one of the students who performed during the evening. (519380)
- 7: GEENTHUMBS: Gillian Furniss, Audax Van Der Pasch and Deb Batty had their hands full at the plant sale. (519380)
- 8: HOOPS: Annaya Prasad comes to grips with a hula hoop. (519380)
- 9: READY: Maggie Pereyra gets ready to for some hula hooping. (519380)
- 10: PERFORMANCE: Asher Lennie performs during a dance routine. (519380)
- 11: SKILLS: Maggie Pereyra shows off her hula hoop skills. (519380)



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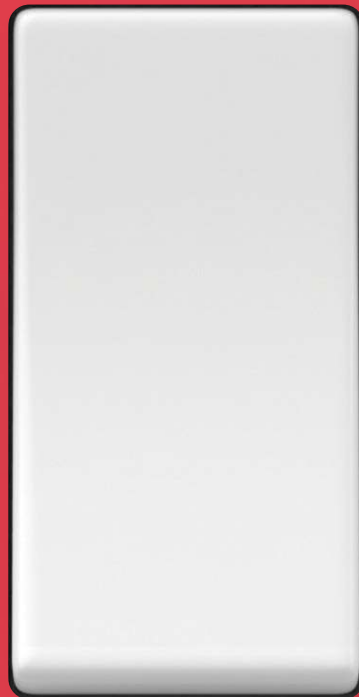
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- Todd Mall | Sundays (check ASTC website for dates)
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Live on the Lawns (Lunchtime Music)

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

Central Craft – Digital Textile Design Program

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

Pickleball Sessions for Seniors

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

Children's Art Literacy Program

- 6 Memorial Avenue, Gillen (Araluen Cultural Precinct) | Wednesdays to Sundays between 11am-3pm
- Free food, jumping castle and everyone gets a certificate for participating. More info: centralaustralianaviationmuseum.org.au

Tropical Dinner and Dance Fund-raiser

- 5 Wills Terrace | November 29, 6-10pm
- Join for a Tropical Dinner and Dance Fundraiser - a lively evening filled with delicious food, vibrant music, and joyful dancing dedicated to raising funds for youth programs and the upkeep and improvement of ASYCC. Tickets: eventbrite.com.au/e/tropical-dinner-dance-fundraiser-event-tickets-1862219732349

Desert Sports Foundation Monster Xmas Raffle

- Gillen Club | Friday December 5
- Lots of great prizes kindly donated by local businesses around town. Raffle drawn at 7pm.



The Roastery owner, Estelle Roberts will be hosting the Roastery Makers' Markets on December 5. (Phil Williams: 377276)

Alice's Biggest Christmas Party

- 93 Barrett Drive | Saturday December 6, 6:45pm
- Get ready to jingle all the way to the Alice Springs Convention Centre for a night that truly sleighs!

Buffet, beverage package and live bands. Book: stickytickets.com.au/ZBXKG

Alice Springs Toy Run

- Anzac Oval | Sunday, December 7
- Come down and support this great annual

event - the Alice Springs Toy Run 2025. Meeting at 7am and departing from Anzac Oval at 9am, toys welcome and will be donated to children's ward and women's shelter, with all funds raised going to The Butterfly Connection.

- Info and tickets: stickytickets.com.au/hxkxw/all_for_one_motorcycle_group_inc_alice_springs_toy_run_7th_december2025.aspx

The Roastery Duyu Makers' Market

- 9 Hele Crescent | December 5 and 12, 4.30-7.30pm
- The Roastery's Friday arvo knock off sessions will play host to the Markets with Mparntwe DJ Jackson setting the mood.

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- Basketball Court | Every Wednesdays and Friday's from 5.30pm
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Sunday Craft

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

Community Support Group

- 58 Paterson Street | Wednesdays 5-6pm

Paint and Sip Workshop

- Backatya Ngurra | Saturday, November 29 5-7.30pm
- An evening of painting, bubbles, platters and more!
- Message our Facebook page directly Backatya Aboriginal Art Works or email gibsonnapaljari@gmail.com for bookings/tickets.

Preparing for New Social Media Legislation

- Zoom | December 8, 4-5pm ACST
- Information Session being run by NTCOSS and Australian Youth Affairs Coalition (AYAC) around the new social media legislation coming into effect in December. Join at us06web.zoom.us/j/81E-SKUbQ5-DiVrJ70sZnw

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Leading change

By Gladys Barreta

AREYONGA resident Anton Devaratnam is leading the change for culturally responsive education.

The Teach For Australia (TFA) alumnus

and current principal of Areyonga School, 220km west of Alice Springs, is a 2025 recipient of the Jane Hansen School Leadership Award for his outstanding work in Aboriginal education and leadership development.

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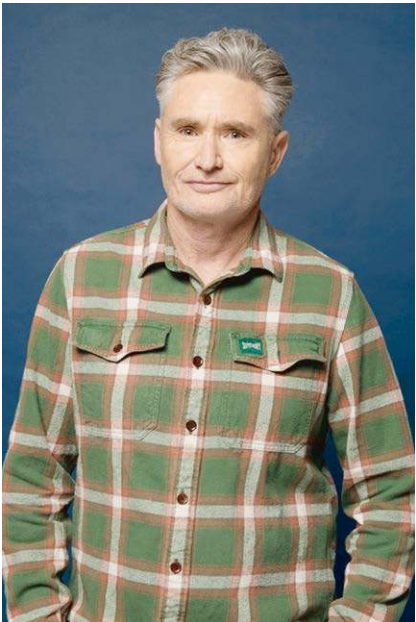
SCHOOL: Anton Devaratnam with his dog Peanut and the mural dedicated to Peanut at his old school in Kintore, 530 km west of Alice Springs.



filmmaker and CAAMA alumna Erica Glynn will share her reflections at the CAAMA retrospective. (Charles Geary: 445664)

Hughes to Araluen

THERE is no one else that comes close to the phenomenon that is Dave Hughes. Behind that cooked looking facade is a mind that works like no other. Hughes has carved out a large place in the Australian cultural landscape for good reason. His take on the world around him is unique, ever changing, and not to be missed. His shows are events that live long in the memory. Now more brutally honest than ever, not only is he one of Australia's best stand-up comedians, he is as good as it gets anywhere on the planet. Bookings are now open for the June 26 show at the Araluen Arts Centre. Tickets are \$54 for adults, \$49 concession and students and \$45 for Araluen members. Book at araluenartscentre.nt.gov.au/whats-on



Comedian Dave Hughes is bringing his trademark Aussie humour to the Araluen Arts Centre next year. (Supplied)

Past comes to life

A mini-film festival is set to shine a spotlight on the stories, identities and people who have shaped Central Australia, with a series of free screenings at the Alice Springs Public Library in December.

Desert Stories: Films from the Archive draws on a unique local collection - decades of film created in, about and by the people of Alice Springs.

The program highlights everything from enduring mysteries to First Nations storytelling to the deep Afghan history woven through the region.

The festival opens with Lasseter's Bones

(Tuesday 2 December, 11am-1pm), a gripping documentary following filmmaker Luke Walker's journey alongside Harold Lasseter's 85-year-old son as he searches the outback not for gold, but for truth.

On Thursday 4 December (5-7pm), audiences can revisit the powerful legacy of CAAMA in a special retrospective.

The evening includes screenings and reflections from filmmaker and CAAMA alumna Erica Glynn, celebrating decades of media that has amplified Aboriginal voices across the country.

The program concludes on Saturday 6

December (11am-1pm) with Watandar, My Countryman, exploring the long and often overlooked Afghan contribution to Central Australia, followed by a streamed Q&A with the producers.

Organisers say the festival is designed to bring the town's diverse stories to the forefront and spark conversations about identity, memory and connection. With each film offering its own window into life in the Centre - past and present - Desert Stories promises an intimate and enriching look at the region's cultural heartbeat.

All sessions are free, but bookings are essential via Eventbrite.

Revealing movie goes behind the scenes of NZ's PM

GOING behind the scenes of her administration and her private life, Prime Minister follows Jacinda Ardern for seven years as she is catapulted to the top of New Zealand politics, becomes a feminist political icon, resigns suddenly from office and continues to champion the fight against isolationism, fear, and the distortion of truth.

Intimate home footage shot by her husband

and audio interviews that Jacinda did while in office give us unparalleled access.

Along with in-depth contemporaneous interviews, these form the emotional backbone of the story, giving viewers an unfiltered window into her years in power.

"Prime Minister" is an essential political portrait in how it seeds optimism and concern, leaving you with hope that more Jacinda Ard-

erns are in the wings ready to enshrine common sense, despite the risks." - Robert Abele, Los Angeles Times

"With her partner Clarke Gayford keeping a video diary from day one, we get to see, hear and feel Ardern fighting to hold her personal ethics in place while meeting the ever-changing needs of an entire nation. Revealing and inspiring stuff" - Leigh Paatsch, Daily Telegraph

"This film provides wonderful testimony of how an incredibly smart, kind, thoughtful, considerate, and caring person like Ardern can lead, inspire, and make the world a better place." - JK Sooja, Common Sense Media 101 minutes | Documentary | Rated M | Directed by Michelle Walshe, Lindsay Utz | Jacinda Ardern | Opens 29 November at Alice Springs Cinema.



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UNDERGROUND CARPARKING

Leading education change

By Gladys Barreta

ONE teacher is leading the change for culturally responsive education by empowering First Nations educators to strengthen student outcomes.

With Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people making up just 1.3 per cent of registered teachers nationally, Areyonga resident Anton Devaratnam is working to change that.

The Teach For Australia (TFA) alumnus and current principal of Areyonga School, 220km west of Alice Springs, is a 2025 recipient of the Jane Hansen School Leadership Award for his outstanding work in Aboriginal education and leadership development.

Since participating in TFA's Future Leaders Program in 2024, Anton has focused on strengthening Aboriginal educator leadership, developing culturally responsive and bilingual teaching practices, and embedding student voice into everyday learning.

The Jane Hansen Award recognises TFA alumni making a significant impact in classrooms, schools, and the broader education system.

In his first year as principal, Anton has experienced a huge learning curve, but a rewarding one.

He has been working in education and child-related roles for nearly 14 years and has taught across both primary and secondary settings, in different parts of the world, from classrooms in South Africa to remote community schools in Central Australia.

"Each experience I've had, from teaching Maths and Physics in South Africa to working in remote NT schools, has shaped how I teach, lead, and connect with young people," Anton said.

After four years teaching in Walungurru, he now leads Areyonga School, where he prioritises community-led education.

"Living in small, close-knit communities allows for deeper connections between students, families, and staff.

"Learning is often hands-on and tied to the land from bush trips, cultural activities, and on-Country learning are part of everyday lessons," he said.

Anton said the relationships he's built within the community were the most rewarding part of his career.

"There's something powerful about knowing the whole community trusts you with their children's education and wellbeing. That trust is earned through consistency, respect, and care."

A cornerstone of his work has been supporting Anangu educators to take the lead in classrooms by incorporating bilingual and community-led education in a remote school setting.

"When students are taught by their own mob, in their own language and with their own stories, it's powerful. We're strengthening bilingual programs in Pitjantjatjara while mentoring Aboriginal staff into leadership roles," Anton said.

He hopes his work will help move Australian education toward equity and genuine power-sharing.

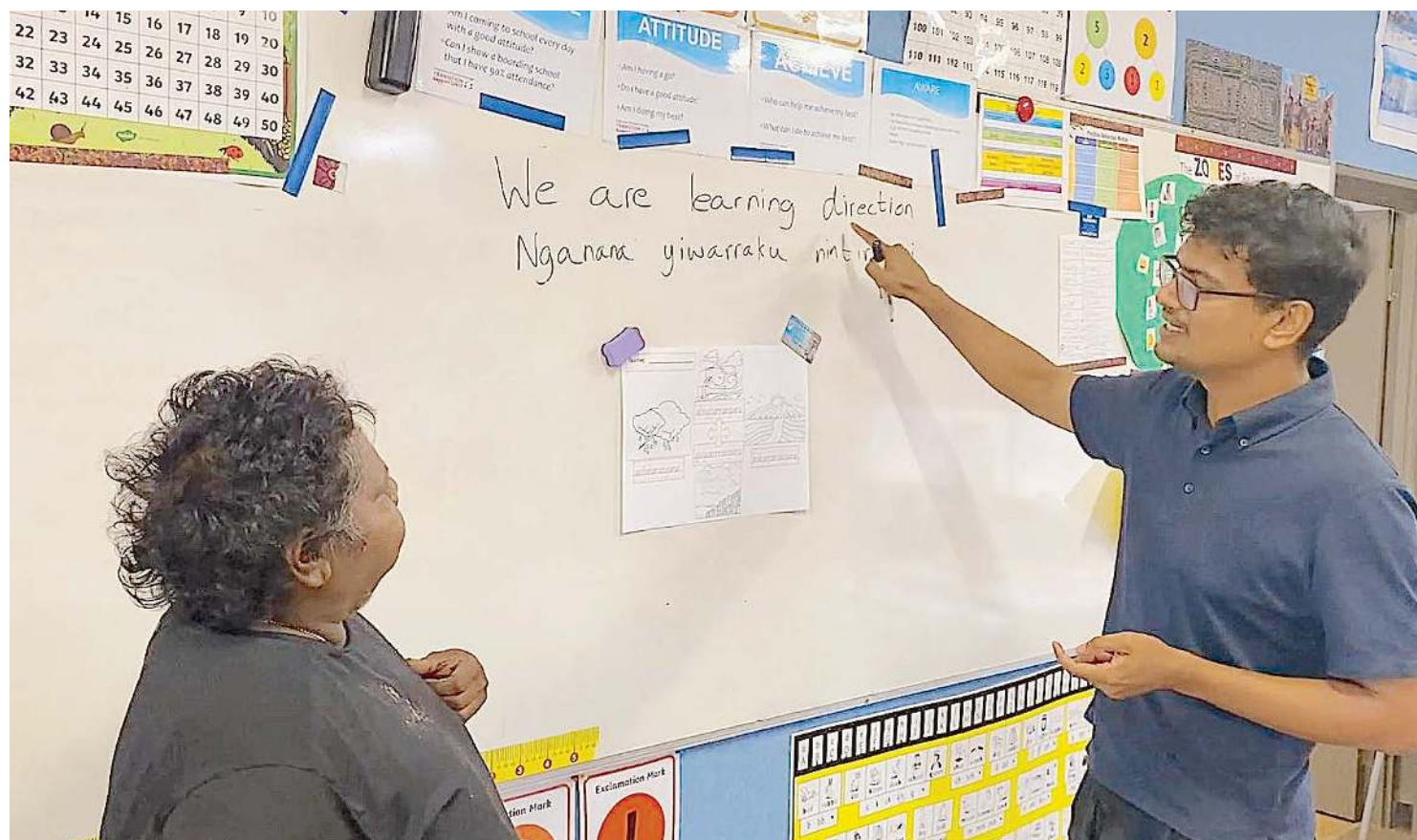
"A postcode should not define a child's education. Community voices need to shape curriculum, decision-making, and cultural priorities," he said.

Through close collaboration between Indigenous and non-Indigenous staff, Areyonga School designs learning that is culturally safe, meaningful, and engaging.

"Students seeing their own people teach them strengthens confidence, attendance, and pride in their identity," Anton said.



MINI: Anton Devaratnam with his dog Peanut.



TEACH: Areyonga resident, Anton Devaratnam is a recipient of the Jane Hansen's 2025 School Leadership Award for the work with Teach For Australia (TFA) alumni and current Principal of Areyonga School.

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C. Candy canes
2. What iconic Aussie bird is often featured on Christmas cards and decorations?
A. Emu
B. Kookaburra
C. Magpie
3. Which sport is commonly watched on Boxing Day?
A. Tennis
B. Cricket
C. AFL

Answers: 1B, 2B, 3B

How does Santa cool down in the desert?
He stands in the shade of a very confused camel.

What's the difference between a desert Christmas and a regular one?
About 35 degrees.

What does Santa say when he lands in the desert?
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Santa's original outfit wasn't always red. Early depictions of Santa Claus showed him in green, blue, and even brown robes before Coca-Cola popularized the red suit in the 1930s.

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Peppermint Chocolate Bark

Ingredients: Dark chocolate, white chocolate, crushed candy canes.

Method: Melt the dark chocolate and spread on a lined tray. Drizzle with melted white chocolate, sprinkle crushed candy canes, and chill until set. Break into pieces and enjoy!

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Game changers

**Natasha Liu Bordizzo
and Liv Hewson flip the
script in crime comedy
He Had It Coming**



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Scene of the crime

Set on a university campus where a killer is targeting male students, black comedy *He Had It Coming* turns gender stereotypes and murder mystery tropes upside-down. Stars Liv Hewson and Natasha Liu Bordizzo tell **Siobhan Duck** what drew them to the tongue-in-cheek Stan series

ON the cusp of turning 30, it's only now that Liv Hewson is all grown up. Having found fame as the teenage cannibal Van Palmer in the global smash *Yellowjackets*, Hewson has relished finally getting to play the adult in the middle of the murder and mayhem.

In the Aussie black comedy *He Had It Coming*, Hewson stars as a cop investigating a spree of killings on a university campus, which appear to be connected to a feminist activist group.

"When I got this, I was joking: 'It's cool to play a grown up with a job!'" Hewson laughs of playing Detective Shepherd.

"With *Yellowjackets*, I feel that I've really grown up with that show. We've been doing it for some years now, and so that has been the back half of my 20s."

Hewson went straight from the icy Vancouver set of *Yellowjackets* to the heat of an Australian summer to film *He Had It Coming*, creating a feeling of cultural whiplash for the Canberra-raised actor.

"I was going: 'OK, now I'm using my accent, and I am my age and I am trying to figure out who died, instead of killing people in the forest somewhere,'" they chuckle.

"But that difference was really nice. It was fun."

Hewson has always been keen to do more work in Australia. Certainly, the success of *Yellowjackets* has opened more doors for them here and overseas.

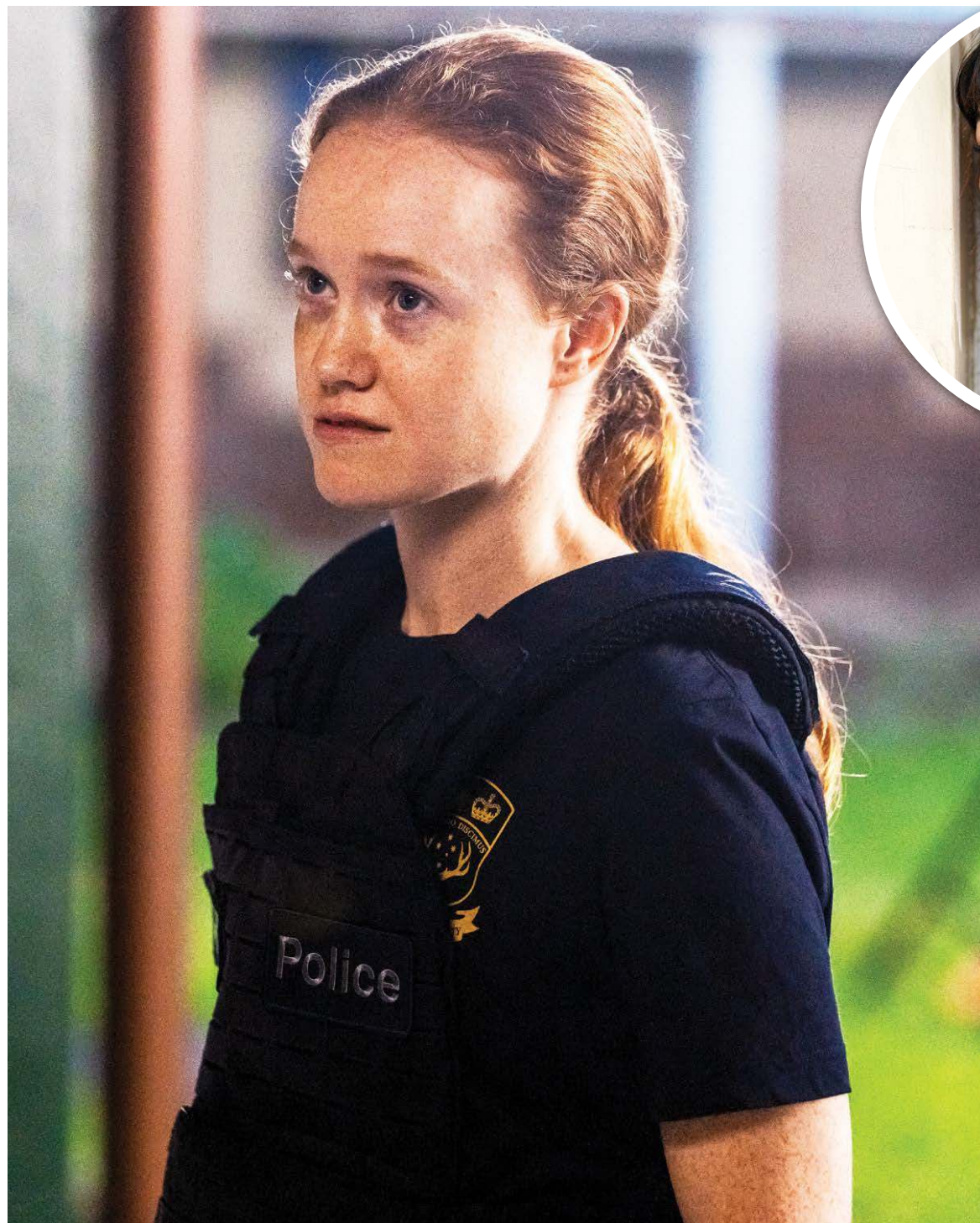
"Big picture for me, working in Australia is important," the non-binary performer says.

"It's something that I really want to do more of. So, I had been looking for and hoping for something that would bring me back home... And when I read the scripts for this, I was like, 'Ah, I've got it! This is serious and funny and interesting and it's Australian and fabulous.'"

Like Hewson, Natasha Liu Bordizzo has enjoyed most of her success overseas working on projects like the *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* sequel, musical *The Greatest Showman* and Netflix series *The Society*.

In *He Had It Coming*, Liu Bordizzo plays a popular fashion influencer named Barbara who forms an unlikely friendship with the socially awkward bagpiper Elise (Lydia West) after a drunken night out that puts them potentially in the frame for murder.

During filming, Liu Bordizzo, 31, moved back into her family home,



Killer instincts: Detective Shepherd (Liv Hewson) is on the trail of a murderer targeting university students.

where she laughs that her parents finally got to see how hard she works.

"I've never actually worked in Sydney before this project and it's where I grew up," she explains.

"But there's been an increasing amount of opportunities for people of colour on-screen in Australia, which, when I started acting 12 years ago, wasn't so much the case."

And I'm glad that was the work I booked, but as my career has progressed, I'm grateful to be able to be a little bit more intentional with my choices."

Likewise, Hewson relishes working on projects that are "fearless in exploring and grappling with themes of gender and power." Both found that in spades on *He Had It Coming*. Like the hugely

know what it feels like to walk around campus and not feel safe?"

Smiling knowingly at the tongue-in-cheek humour of that scene, Hewson says: "It's a good example of the space that this show plays into where that [hypocrisy] is hilarious and also awful."

Both actors appreciate the way comedy can be an avenue to skewer all sorts of accepted social inequalities and present potentially divisive concepts in an entertaining way.

But Hewson has never been afraid to be bold with their storytelling.

Early next year, they start shooting the fourth and final season of *Yellowjackets*. The series follows the (un)lucky survivors of a plane crash. It oscillates between two timelines: the aftermath of the crash in the wilderness, where the girls spiral from teen soccer team to killer cult, and the trauma of the returned survivors' lives decades later.

Describing the impending end of *Yellowjackets* as "bittersweet", Hewson says they are still processing what it will mean for them.

"I think we're very lucky to go



Caught in the crossfire: Above, Barbara (Natasha Liu Bordizzo) must clear her name.

in knowing that it's the last one," they reflect.

"That is very special. You don't always get that sort of clear-eyed knowledge that you're going in for one more lap around the track."

"The dozen of us who have worked on that show have really grown up together, so it's like final year of school vibes."

"We are approaching it like, 'OK, let's go in and smash this thing.'"

It's not just the young actors that Hewson has forged bonds with on set. They have also enjoyed learning from Lauren Ambrose, Juliette Lewis, Christina Ricci, Melanie Lynskey and the other established actors who play older versions of the teen characters.

"I just adore those women," they say. "We're so lucky to be able to work in a big ensemble environment like that, composed of actors who are predominantly women. It's not usual, and it should be more usual. And I have learned a great deal from being in that environment."

"Being able to extend that same kind of hand down as I go forward is something that I'm really looking forward to being able to do."

Liu Bordizzo felt a similar sense of mentorship working with Michelle Yeoh on *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon: Sword of Destiny*.

Liu Bordizzo has been elated to see Yeoh receiving long overdue recognition in Hollywood. Having received her first Oscar at age 60 for a dazzling performance in *Everything Everywhere All at Once*, Yeoh is in a professional purple patch at an age when once women's careers would be winding down.

"Michelle is one of the greats," Liu Bordizzo says.

"She deserves the chance to really be herself on screen. I feel like *Everything Everywhere All at Once* really was that chance. She's such a goofy person."

"I worked with her a long time ago now. It was my first film that I did with her and I was 19. It was my first time acting and she was just such a gracious mentor to me."

"She gave me so much more time than she had to. She was the perfect positive female mentor to have in the industry."

■ *He Had It Coming*, streaming, Stan

“ I HAD BEEN LOOKING FOR AND HOPING FOR SOMETHING THAT WOULD BRING ME BACK HOME... AND WHEN I READ THE SCRIPTS FOR THIS, I WAS LIKE, 'AH, I'VE GOT IT' ”

Throughout her career she has consistently worked in projects with a strong female-led narrative but Liu Bordizzo says *He Had It Coming* is the first time that was a conscious choice.

"Earlier in my career, it was like, beggars can't be choosers," she shrugs.

"I was just trying to book work.

successful Aussie comedy *Deadloch*, *He Had It Coming* is a gender flip on traditional murder mysteries where it's the young men being targeted by an unknown assailant.

At one stage in the series, as fear and anxiety build among the student cohort about a serial killer being on the loose, a male student exclaims to a room full of women: "Do you

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Monday
THE CASTLE
Nine, 8.40pm, M (1997)

Director Rob Sitch's delightfully Australian film staple sees Darryl Kerrigan (Michael Caton) and his blue-collar fold take on "the system" when his "castle" (colloquial for home) is threatened by an expansion of the local airport. He'll need the help of a retired constitutional lawyer (played by the late, great Charles "Bud" Tingwell) if he's to have any luck in bringing down the big boys. Exposing the idiosyncratic Aussie battler image, this wonderful, dialogue-rich gem has no shortage of quotable moments that have made it into the nation's vocabulary. A charming snapshot of suburban life and mid-'90s style, this true-blue classic also stars Stephen Curry, Anne Tenney, Sophie Lee, Wayne Hope, Anthony Simcoe and Eric Bana. ★★★★★



Where the heart is:
The Kerrigan clan defends their home in *The Castle*.



LOVE ACTUALLY
Seven, Friday, 8.30pm, M (2003)

Love knows no bounds for the multitude of characters in this ensemble romantic comedy. Hugh Grant (pictured), Colin Firth, Emma Thompson, Liam Neeson and Keira Knightley lead a cheerful circle of Londoners – interrelated by family or friendship – looking for something a little extra in their stocking in the lead-up to Christmas. Grant is dynamite as the hip British PM, Bill Nighy is a hoot as a cheeky, over-the-hill rocker, and Martin Freeman scores laughs as a nude body double. ★★★★★



AQUAMAN
Nine, Friday, 8.30pm, M (2018)

Towering Hawaiian actor Jason Momoa's imposing presence and James Wan's engaging direction make it clear that the long-mocked aquatic superhero is to be taken seriously here. The love child of an Atlantean queen (Nicole Kidman) and a human (Temuera Morrison), Arthur (Momoa, pictured) was raised on land, with no desire to make waves in the underwater kingdom. That is, until his half-brother King Orm (Patrick Wilson) starts working to eliminate any rival claims to the throne. ★★★



BARBIE
Nine, Saturday, 7.30pm, PG (2023)

Australia's own Margot Robbie (pictured) stars in Greta Gerwig's brilliantly feminist live-action take on the life of the world's most famous plastic doll. Barbie is enjoying an idyllic life in Barbieland until she finds herself contemplating her own mortality and some very unusual things start happening to her (flat feet!). It seems the answers to her problems lie in the Real World, where Barbie will not only have to find a way to save herself, but also prevent a Ken uprising. It's pink-hued perfection. ★★★★★



GONE IN 60 SECONDS
9Gem, Saturday, 7.30pm, M (2000)

Even though this action-packed remake of the forgettable '70s B-grade original features Nicolas Cage, Angelina Jolie (both pictured) and Robert Duvall, the real stars are the cars. Specifically a 1967 Shelby Mustang GT 500 dubbed Eleanor which, as any self-respecting petrolhead will tell you, is as rare as hens' teeth. Cage and his cronies must steal in order to save his brother (Giovanni Ribisi). Cage does his own stunts, Jolie pouts, and director Dominic Sena treats the plot like a car chase. ★★★



SOLACE
SBS World Movies, Sunday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2015)

Originally conceived as a sequel to David Fincher's 1995 masterpiece *Se7en*, *Solace* is a dark-tinged serial killer thriller with an intriguing premise. Anthony Hopkins (pictured) is in his element as a psychic doctor enlisted by an FBI agent (Jeffrey Dean Morgan) to track down murderer Charles Ambrose (Colin Farrell). However, they soon realise that the killer's abilities are not to be underestimated – he always stays one step ahead due to having significant powers of his own. ★★★



RED EYE
Nickelodeon, Tuesday, 7.30pm, M (2005)

Horror maestro Wes Craven crafts his best film since *Scream* with this tense feature. Hotel manager Lisa (Rachel McAdams) is about to board a flight from Dallas back to Miami when she meets a handsome stranger named Jackson (Cillian Murphy, pictured with McAdams). Their rapport grows when they wind up seated next to each other – but the chemistry hits turbulence when Jackson reveals his true motives. From take-off to landing, *Red Eye* is the finest in-flight entertainment. ★★★★★

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BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Seven, Friday, 5.30pm

As packed as your social calendar might be, it's wise to accept this invite to the *Better Homes and Gardens* annual gathering. The laidback lifestyle experts get together at Calmsley Hill City Farm for their Christmas special, during which they share food, jokes and their favourite highlights of 2025. Among the delicious treats on offer are a grilled ham served with a peach salad from Colin Fassnidge and a seasonal dessert board prepared by Clarissa Feildel. Meanwhile, Dr Harry Cooper showcases the property's working dogs and interior designer Juliet Love shares ways you can do festive entertaining in style and on a budget.



ALL 4 ADVENTURE 10, Saturday, 2.30pm

From the Kimberley to Cape York, the Torres Strait and Tasmania, there's not much of this country that modern-day explorers Jase Andrews and Simon Anderson (pictured) haven't seen – and documented for a swag of fellow 4x4 enthusiasts in their popular outdoor series. The pair's latest offroad expedition sees the adventurers joined by newcomer Mitch in one of the country's most remote frontiers: Arnhem Land, an area of vast, unspoilt wilderness in northeast corner of the Northern Territory. The trio battle rough tracks, croc-filled rivers and wild coastlines as they share the raw beauty, epic campsites and phenomenal fishing spots to be found when visiting this sacred space.

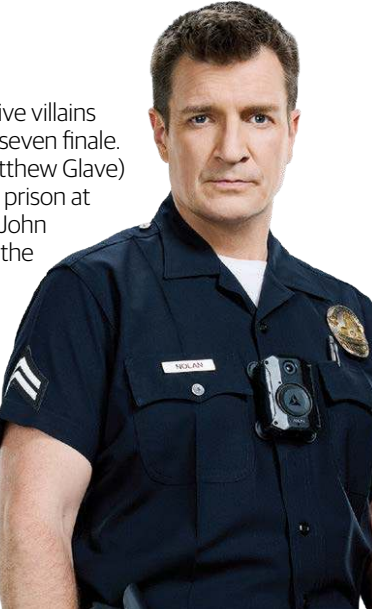
SPICKS AND SPECKS ABC TV, Sunday, 7.30pm

With a fan base as devoted as any rock band, this beloved music trivia show is still entertaining audiences and celebrating Aussie artists 20 years after it first burst onto the scene. Tonight, host Adam Hills and team captains Alan Brough and Myf Warhurst welcome another OG back to the panel: Angie Hart (pictured), the lead singer of '90s pop band Frente! who appeared on the show's pilot episode in 2005. In fact, Hart was a pioneer of the show's infamous "Substitute" round, singing from the Torana 1600 service manual. She's on the mic again this time, hoping teammates Brough and Zoë Coombs Marr can decode lyrics from a table tennis strategy guide before rivals Warhurst, Robert Baxter and Noah Szto buzz in.



THE ROOKIE Seven, Monday, 7pm

One of this police procedural's most elusive villains returns for Monday's compelling season seven finale. Affable sociopath Oscar Hutchinson (Matthew Glave) has been on the run since escaping from prison at the end of season six, but seasoned cop John Nolan (Nathan Fillion, pictured) is hot on the fugitive's tail. Nolan heads to Las Vegas with fellow detective Nyla Harper (Mekia Cox) in a determined bid to catch Hutchinson while the crook recovers some stolen diamonds buried in the desert, but the criminal always seems to be one step ahead. Elsewhere, Lopez (Alyssa Diaz) looks into a mysterious bank robbery, while couple Chen (Melissa O'Neil) and Bradford (Eric Winter) adjust to her new work schedule.



Thursday, November 27

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ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** When The War Is Over. (PG, R) **10.30** The Piano UK. (PG, R) **11.30** Crime Night! (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Silent Witness. (Mal, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. (Final) **3.00** QI. (PGI, R) **3.30** Forever Summer With Nigella. (R) **3.55** Grand Designs. (PGI, R) **4.40** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** **7.30**. **8.00** Grand Designs Australia: Yass Earth Berm. (PG) A father and son build a bullet proof earth berm house. **9.00** Long Lost Family. (PG) Hosted by Davina McCall and Nicky Campbell. **9.45** Portrait Artist Of The Year. (PG, R) **10.35** ABC Late News. **10.50** The Business. (R) **11.05** The Art Of. (Mns, R) **11.35** Grand Designs. (MI, R) **12.25** Parliament Question Time. (Final) **1.25** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **2.15** Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv) **3.25** Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R) **4.30** Gardening Australia. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22) **6.05am** Fizzy And Suds. **6.25** Wiggle. **6.45** Paddington. **7.20** Knee High Spies. **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. **11.40** Fizzy And Suds. **12.45pm** Vida The Vet. **2.15** Thomas. **2.40** Pop Paper City. **3.05** Play School. **3.40** Fizzy And Suds. **4.10** Andy's Safari Adventures. **4.25** Super Monsters. **5.30** Peter Rabbit. **6.05** PJ Masks. **6.25** Paddington. **6.45** Ben And Holly. **7.05** Batwheels. **7.35** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. **8.00** Operation Ouch! **8.35** Secrets Of The Zoo. **9.20** Secret Life Of The Koala. **10.05** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **8.40** The Magic Canoe. **9.10** Spartakus. **10.00** Waterworld Africa. **11.00** Ocean Warriors: Mission Ready. **Noon** **MOVIE**: Radiance. (1998, M) **1.30** The Lore Of Love. **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** Waterworld Africa. **7.30** Going Places. **8.30** Reservation Dogs. **9.30** **MOVIE**: The Long Kiss Goodnight. (1996, MA15+) **11.35** The Shaman's Apprentice. **Midnight** The Whole Table. **1.00** Women Of The Sun. **3.00** NITV On The Road: Best Of Barunga. **4.30** Stompem Ground. **5.00** Bamay.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) **9.10** Outta Town Adventures. (PGa, R) **10.05** London: 2,000 Years Of History. (PG, R) **10.55** Rick Steves' Europe. (R) **12.00** BBC News At Ten. **12.30** France 24. **1.00** PBS News. **2.00** Royal Autopsy. (Man, R) **2.55** History Of The Amalfi Coast. (PGa, R) **3.45** The Cook Up. (R) **4.15** London: 2,000 Years Of History. (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. **8.25** Britain's Railway Empire In Colour: Tracks Of Empire. (PG) Explores the origins and impact of Britain's railways. **9.20** Vigil. (Mav) **10.30** SBS World News Late. **11.00** Vienna Blood. (Ma, R) **12.50** Willie Nelson: Life & Songs Of An American Outlaw. (PGad, R) **2.50** The Story Of Sugar. (PGa, R) **3.50** Travelling In The 1970s. (Md, R) **4.45** Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (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** Mastermind Aust. **Noon** DW The Day. **12.30** Forbidden History. **2.15** Bamay. **2.45** Insight. **3.50** World Watch. **5.50** The Food That Built The World. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** History's Greatest Mysteries. (PG) **10.10** The UnXplained. **11.00** Homicide. **12.50am** Somewhere Boy. **1.50** Latecomers. **3.05** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** The Movie Show. **6.15** The Monk And The Gun. (2023, PGa, Dzongkha, English) **8.20** The Magic Of Belle Isle. (2012, PGals) **10.25** Dance First. (2023, Malv) **12.25pm** All The Pretty Horses. (2000) **2.35** The Movie Show. **3.45** Bring It On. (2000, PGals) **5.40** Golden Years. (2016, PGals, R) **7.30** The Tender Bar. (2021, Mals, R) **9.30** Dead Again. (1991, Malsv, R) Kenneth Branagh. **11.30** Suffragette. (2015, Malv) **1.30am** Death Proof. (2007, MA15+lv) **3.40** The Children Act. (2017, Mals) **5.40** The Movie Show.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **7.30** The Morning Show. (PG) **10.30** **MOVIE**: An Organized Killer. (2021, Mav, R) Allison McAtee, Samantha Cope, Aubrey Stevens. **12.30** Bridge Of Lies. **1.30** The Chase. (R) **2.30** Seven News At 4. **3.30** The Chase Australia. **4.30** Seven News. **5.30** Border Patrol. (PG)

6.00 Highway Patrol. (PGadl, R) A motorist is caught on a phone. **7.00** **MOVIE**: Uncharted. (2022, Mv, R) A young man is recruited by a treasure hunter. Tom Holland, Mark Wahlberg. **9.20** The Amazing Race. (PG) In Bucharest, two teams strategically use their express pass hoping to gain an advantage. **10.50** The Front Bar. (MI, R) A lighter look at the world of cricket. **11.50** Life. (Malsv, R) A man is found beaten and shot dead. **1.00** Home Shopping. (R) **2.30** NBC Today. **3.30** Sunrise Early News. **4.00** Sunrise.

7MATE (70) **6am** Creek To Coast. **6.30** America's Game. **7.30** Swamp People: Serpent Invasion. **8.30** Bokesworld. **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** Swamp People: Serpent Invasion. **3.00** American Resto. **3.30** Storage Wars. **4.00** American Pickers. **5.00** Pawn Stars. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** **MOVIE**: Waterworld. (1995, M) **9.45** **MOVIE**: Cold Pursuit. (2019, MA15+) **12.10am** Pawn Stars. **1.30** NFL. NFL. Week 12. Replay. **4.30** The Fishing Show By AFN. **5.30** My Fishing Place.

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** The Great Australian Doorstep. **1.00** Our Town. **1.30** The Zoo. **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. **8.20** Murdoch Mysteries. **10.20** Father Brown. **11.20** Bargain Hunt. **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** The Zoo. **5.00** Escape To The Country.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** Budget Battlers. (R) **12.30** Space Invaders. (PGa, 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.

6.30 A Current Affair. **7.00** RBT. (Mdl, R) Follows the activities of police units. **8.00** Topknotz. (Premiere, MI) Rob Palmer and Tom Williams catch up with Judy Johnson, a kiwi ocean swimmer. **9.00** To Be Advised. **10.10** 9News Late. **10.40** Chicago Med. (MA15+am) **11.25** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **12.15** Pointless. (PG, R) **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **2.00** Global Shop. (R) **2.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **3.30** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.00** A Current Affair. (R) **4.30** Today Early News. **5.00** Today.

9GEM (90) **6am** Skippy. **6.30** TV Shop. **9.00** Pointless. **10.00** GolfBarons. **10.30** Golf. PGA Tour of Australasia. Aust PGA C'ship. **3.30pm** Find My Country House NZ. **4.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** Clarkson's Farm. **7.00** **MOVIE**: Crocodile Dundee II. (1988, PG) **9.15** Major Crimes. (Mv, R) **10.15** Poirot. **11.30** Creflo. **Midnight** **MOVIE**: Every Home Should Have One. (1970, M) **2.00** Seaway. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30** Yorkshire Auction House. **4.30** Seaway. **5.30** Creflo.

9GO! (99) **6am** Morning Programs. **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**: Sunflower. (2023, MA15+) **10.30** Seinfeld. **11.30** The Vampire Diaries. **1.10am** Supernatural. **2.00** Nanny. **2.30** Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures. **3.00** LEGO Jurassic World: Legend Of Isla Nublar. **3.20** Hop. **3.40** Booba. **4.00** Pokémon: BW Rival Destinies. **4.30** Pokémon Ultimate Journeys. **5.00** Lego Dreamzzz. **5.30** Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures.

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** Jamie Cooks The Mediterranean. (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 Big Brother Australia. (Malns) **7.00** The Graham Norton Show. (Return, MI) **8.10** Law & Order: SVU. (Ma, R) Benson tries to help the Flynn family. **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. **10.30** 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** Family Feud. (PG, R)

10 DRAMA (1) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** What's Up Down Under. **7.30** So Help Me Todd. **8.30** JAG. **10.30** Days Of Our Lives. (PGalv) **11.15** The Young And The Restless. (PGal) **12.00** 48 Hours. (Ma, R) **1.00** JAG. (PGv, R) **3.00** So Help Me Todd. (PGv) **4.00** JAG. (PGasv, R) **6.00** NCIS. (Mv, R) **8.50** So Help Me Todd. (PGa, R) **9.45** Blue Bloods. (Mav, R) **10.45** 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** Poppa's House. **1.00** Becker. **1.30** Frasier. **2.30** Farm To Fork. **3.00** Poppa's House. **3.30** Becker. **4.00** Frasier. **5.00** Neighbours. **5.30** Friends. **6.30** Big Bang. **8.00** Becker. **8.30** Frasier. **9.00** South Park. **9.30** Poppa's House. **10.00** Ridiculousness. **11.00** Shopping. **1am** Bold. **2.00** Stephen Colbert. **3.00** Shopping. **4.30** GCBC. **5.00** Everyday Gourmet. **5.30** Ridiculousness.

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Children's University Charles Darwin offers educational experiences for children such as Dromen and Deleon Seumanutafa outside regular school hours and recognises their achievements a graduation ceremony. (Supplied)

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OLSH students were part of the recent CDU Children's University Graduation and Duke of Edinburgh Awards evenings.



Students got to view the moon up close through a telescope this month - it was the closest full moon to Earth this year.

Partners in education

If we assume that eight-to-10 hours sleep per night is what our young people are getting, that is 175,200-to-219,000 minutes or 33-to-42 per cent of time in a year.

If our young people are attending school each day for 415 minutes, then that is 16 per cent of time in a year.

That means the remaining 40-to-45 per cent is social (maybe online or face-to-face), family, community and/or work related (there might be some homework and co-curricular activities in there too!).

Keeping our young people engaged in positive activities outside of school is a significant area of partnership in a regional centre such as Alice Springs.

There are links between school, families and sporting and community organisations which are necessary, now more than ever, for the formation and wellbeing of our young people.

Recently the Charles Darwin University (CDU) Children's University Graduation and Duke of Edinburgh Awards evenings took place - celebrating the community engagement of

many students from many schools.

In supporting parents and carers with the Social Media Ban taking effect on 10 December, as partners in education, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Catholic College student leaders were asked to come up with a range of alternatives: "Extra-curricular - sport, dance, swimming, singing, picnics, movies, getting a job, after school clubs, community stuff, meeting with friends - strengthening face-to-face connections, volunteering, arts and crafts, markets, rock up to church on a Sunday..."

How great is it that Alice Springs offers all these activities for our young people!

Please go to esafety.gov.au/ for clear information about the social media ban, and work with your own young people to plan for the alternatives to being in the online realm!

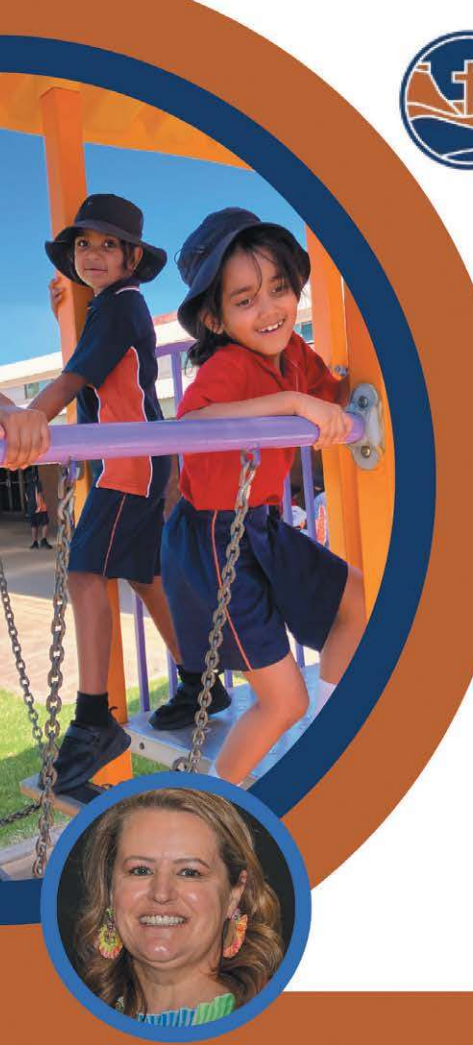
The positive partnership between school and families is essential as we 'grow-up' our young people together.

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Three unique journeys

THIS year, around 70 Year 12 students at Centralian Senior College (CSC) will complete their Northern Territory Certificate of Education and Training (NTCET).

These students come from diverse backgrounds, some born and educated entirely in Alice Springs, others arriving in the Northern Territory partway through their schooling.

Each journey reflects a unique blend of challenges, opportunities and personal growth.

CSC Year 12 co-ordinator Matthew de Jong said he was “honoured and privileged to have worked with this able, hardworking cohort of Year 12s and wish them all the best in their future endeavours”.

To celebrate this diversity, CSC shares the profiles of three graduating students whose stories highlight resilience, determination and the power of education.

Miriata

Originally from South Auckland, New Zealand, Miriata moved to Alice Springs in June 2024, joining CSC near the end of Term 2.

Her previous education did not translate into NTCET credits, meaning she had to start from scratch.

Through determination and with the support of committed teachers, she will graduate with more than 200 NTCET credit points and be eligible for an ATAR.

In just half a school year, Miriata completed 11 Stage One subjects, earning nine A and B grades.

“It was a little overwhelming at times,” she said.

“But with the support of the school staff, I felt able to work through the challenges and achieve good results.”



Ariane seated front row, first on the left with her Year 12 peers and staff as part of the Big Lunch In event on Friday, 31 October. (Supplied)

This year, she studied five full Stage Two subjects and aspires to become a teacher.

“I’m grateful I came to a school like CSC that enabled me to choose subjects I’m interested in, and for all the support teachers and school staff gave me,” she said.

Ariane

Born and raised in Alice Springs, Ariane completed her primary and middle schooling in Central Australia and is now graduating Year 12 at CSC.

As a student on the autism spectrum, she found certain aspects of senior secondary education challenging.

“The rapid transition to high use of technology in the classroom, and the constantly changing nature of tech devices, made the

learning environment hard to cope with at times,” she said.

Despite this, Ariane highlighted making friends and having new experiences as the most rewarding parts of her senior years.

She completed VET certificates in Hospitality and Retail Services through Charles Darwin University and undertook three Stage Two subjects in Year 11, making her eligible for both the NTCET and an ATAR.

A reduced study load and practical learning options helped ease the pressure of her final year.

CSC provided various support mechanisms, including a green card allowing her to leave class during periods of heightened anxiety or sensory overload, and remote access to

lessons via Google Classroom.

“I have found CSC very supportive, and when at CDU for my VET courses, I’ve been able to go to the library for quiet time,” she said.

Next year, Ariane plans to gain practical experience and earn money before deciding on her career pathway.

Hartlay

Hartlay is an Arrernte and Luritja man, born and raised in Alice Springs.

Diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), Hartlay said it had not negatively affected his schooling.

He plays football, trains in boxing and is proud to be the first in his family to complete the NTCET.

Hartlay began his education at Bradshaw Primary School and attended St Philip’s College from Year 7 to Year 9, where he enjoyed reconnecting with friends and cousins from remote communities.

He joined CSC in Year 10 and credits the Clontarf Foundation, Polly Farmer Foundation, and CSC’s Homework Centre for helping him succeed.

“These three initiatives supported me in completing my assignments and were a big help,” he said.

Hartlay admits finishing “lots of assignments” was tough at times, but he’s proud to have completed them.

Highlights of his time at CSC include the 2025 Harmony Day celebration, cooking kangaroo tail for NAIDOC Week and the Year 12 camp at Gemtree.

His short-term goal is to find a job, ideally at Bunnings, and in the long term, he hopes to join the Australian Defence Force as a NORFORCE (North-West Mobile Force) member.

Positive pathways lead to real outcomes

CENTRALIAN Middle School (CMS) students have embraced a range of opportunities through the Duke of Edinburgh program this year.

The internationally recognised initiative encourages young people to engage meaningfully in physical recreation, skill development, voluntary service, and adventurous journeys.

Under the guidance of teacher Sarah France, Year 8 and 9 students have applied their skills in community volunteering; serving lunch to senior citizens, mentoring younger students in classrooms, and assisting with school carnivals and events.

One standout contribution has been their regular meal preparation for the Alice Springs Foodbank, following completion of a food safety qualification.

Foodbank SA and NT education programs manager Eleisha Golding praised the students’

efforts.

“The Foodbank SA and NT Food Hub clients love the variety and unique ingredients in the meals Centralian Middle School provides,” she said.

“They’re tasty and easy to reheat, and many clients appreciate knowing the freezer will be stocked on Fridays and Mondays.”

In addition to volunteering, Duke of Edinburgh participants commit to adventure camps and personal physical activity goals.

These have included playing with local sporting clubs, taking self-defence classes, and umpiring for the Central Australian Football League (CAFL).

While the program emphasises life skills and enjoyment, CMS students are also earning credits toward their Year 12 completion - making it a win-win for both students and the Alice Springs community.



Centralian Middle School Duke of Edinburgh participants have contributed to the community through regular meal preparation for the Alice Springs Foodbank. (Supplied)

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Exploring nation’s capital

YEAR6 Gillen Primary School students recently embarked on an enriching educational journey to Australia’s capital city, Canberra.

During Week 4, 24 students and four staff members travelled to the capital as part of their annual interstate camp, an experience that significantly enhances student learning.

For many, the flight itself was a first, marking the beginning of a week filled with new environments and eye-opening experiences.

The trip was closely aligned with the Year 6 Humanities and Social Sciences curriculum, offering students the chance to explore the story of Australian democracy in the very place where it unfolds.

Students deepened their understanding of democratic processes through visits to the Museum of Australian Democracy, the National Electoral Education Centre, Parliament House and the High Court of Australia.

A highlight of the trip was witnessing a live parliamentary session from the viewing gallery, where students observed a real-time vote on a bill in the senate.

Excitement peaked when NT Senator Marlindirri McCarthy and Senator David Pocock waved to the group as they found their seats in the Senate gallery.

As well as government and civics, the itinerary included visits to other iconic national institutions, the Australian War Memorial, the Royal Australian Mint, the National Library of Australia, Questacon, the Australian Institute of Sport and the National Gallery.

Each destination offered interactive programs and guided tours providing students with unforgettable learning experiences.

The packed trip left a lasting impression on the students, who returned to Central Australia eager to share their stories with their teachers, peers and family.

The Year 5s were particularly intrigued as many are already looking forward to their own interstate adventure next year.



Gillen Primary School students deepened their understanding of democratic processes through visits to Parliament House. (Supplied)



Year 6 Gillen Primary School students explored the story of Australian democracy in Canberra.



The jam-packed trip left a lasting impression on the students.



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Such a hands-on approach ensures graduates step into the workforce with a strong understanding of kitchen operations, customer service expectations and the pace of professional hospitality settings.

The college's commitment to small class sizes and personalised guidance helps students build capability quickly, supported by experienced trainers who bring years of industry

knowledge into every lesson.

The tailored environment attracts both domestic and international students, contributing to a vibrant and diverse learning community that reflects the multicultural nature of Australia's hospitality sector.

Positioned in the heart of Alice Springs, ASCA plays an important role in strengthening the regional economy by supplying a steady flow of qualified graduates who meet the needs of local venues, tourism operators and expanding hospitality businesses.

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to employment and long-term careers, ensuring ASCA students are equipped, not just for their first job, but for progression across Australia's broader hospitality landscape.

With its focus on real-world training, employability and opportunity, ASCA continues to inspire students from across the country and around the globe to build brighter futures - and, in doing so, helps shape the future of hospitality in Central Australia.

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Reputation for excellence

ST Philip's College has built a strong reputation across the Northern Territory for its outstanding academic program and student achievements since becoming a day school in 1989.

Students from the college are consistently recognised among the Top 10 and Top 20 Year 12 students in the NT.

Last year, La-on Canales Chun, (then in Year 11) achieved an A+ Merit in Year 12 Mathematical Methods and an A+ in Specialist Mathematics.

Now in Year 12, La-on is undertaking first-year mathematics at Flinders University and has already earned a high distinction in semester one.

The college also takes great pride in its VET and school-based apprenticeship programs, which offer students the opportunity to excel in practical, career-focused pathways.

In 2024, Shanille Braybon, (then in Year 11) received an A+ Merit in Stage 2 Additional Language – Western Arrarnta.

She has since completed Certificates II and III in Applied Language (supported by the Alice Springs Language Centre) and continues to excel in Year 12 Visual Art and Essential English.

Another high achiever, Sazkoda Dunn, has also completed Certificates II and III in Applied Language (Eastern Arrarnta) and Stage 2 Australian Languages.

Her dedication led to a traineeship with the Alice Springs Language Centre, during which she has been completing a Certificate III in Education Support.

Sazkoda has recently continued her traineeship at Harts Range School.

These achievements reflect the core of what it means to be part of the St Philip's community



Year 12 student La-on Canales Chun is undertaking first-year mathematics at Flinders University. (Supplied)

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Sazkoda Dunn's dedication to learning has led to a traineeship with the Alice Springs Language Centre.



Shanille Braybon has completed completed Certificates II and III in Applied Language.



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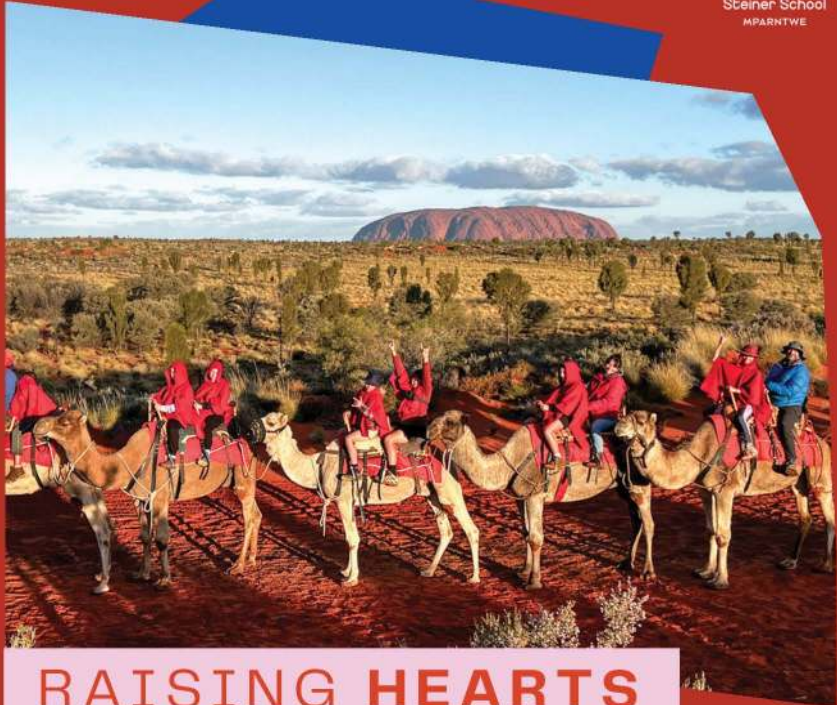


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Well-deserved retirement

AFTER 30 years of inspiring students, Karen Kerr is retiring from her teaching career, leaving behind a legacy of passion, dedication, and unwavering commitment to education.

Her impact on generations of students and the wider community will be felt for years to come.

Mrs Kerr began her journey in education three decades ago, stepping into the classroom with a vision to make learning engaging and meaningful.

With a strong focus on early childhood education, she has championed the importance of quality learning during the formative years.

While she has taught a variety of subjects, her true passion has always been nurturing young minds and encouraging critical and creative thinking.

“Quality early childhood education sets the stage for lifelong learning, social skills, and emotional development,” Mrs Kerr said.

“Engaging activities enhance critical thinking, interaction with peers fosters teamwork and communication, and a supportive environment helps children develop confidence.”

Throughout her career, Mrs Kerr has created countless memorable moments - from organising annual Mother’s Day morning teas and Father’s Day barbecues to inviting families to community events like the Bangtail Muster.

She also initiated the beloved International Night at Ida Standley Preschool, where families gather to sing, dance, and share meals, celebrating the rich cultural diversity of the school community.

Her respect for the culture, language, heritage, and traditions of each child and fam-



Karen Kerr’s influence on generations of students and the wider community will be felt for years to come. (Supplied)

ily has fostered a safe, inclusive, and vibrant learning environment.

Stephanie Mingozzi, a parent of four Ida Standley Preschool students, shared her appreciation for Mrs Kerr.

“We had the privilege of meeting Mrs Kerr in 2020 when our eldest child started preschool,” she said.

“This year, our fourth child is attending, and we are so pleased with the tremendous effort

Mrs Kerr and the educators put into creating a simple but effective routine.

“She has a trained eye for identifying what children need, encouraging autonomy and independence under her attentive supervision.

“She has created a true sense of belonging, and our children have always felt proud to be part of this little community.

“We wish Mrs Kerr a very happy retirement and all the best on her move, knowing she

leaves behind a great legacy.”

Mrs Kerr is a respected leader whose passion for helping children thrive is evident in everything she does.

Colleagues and former students consistently praise her ability to connect with learners and inspire a love of education.

She will be deeply missed by the Ida Standley Preschool and the greater Sadadeen Primary School community.

Celebrating 28 years of Steiner education

IN 2025, The Alice Springs Steiner School entered an exciting phase of growth and achievement, as it celebrated 28 years of delivering Steiner education in the heart of Central Australia.

A major milestone was the completion of Stage 1 of the dedicated High School building for Classes 7-to-9, providing a new classroom and outdoor working space that reflects the desert-inspired environment.

The final stage is now underway, adding specialist facilities including a science lab, art room, and additional student amenities - an investment championed by the community so the school can deliver engaged and meaningful learning experiences for young people.

Throughout the year, students have shone in the classroom and beyond.

Primary and high school sports teams proudly represented the school at local sporting carnivals, showing great skill, teamwork, and the “small school, big heart” spirit that defines the community.

The 2025 Autumn Fair, open to the wider Mparntwe/ Alice Springs community, continued to shine as a vibrant celebration of childhood and creativity, reinforcing the Alice Springs Steiner School identity as nurturing and holistic environment.

Across the year, annual Class Plays brought storytelling, collaboration, and creativity to life - a much-loved tradition that connects learning with performance and joy.

Strings Program showcased the musical talent of students as they performed at festivals, in-house concerts, and the Alice Springs Eisteddfod.

The school also strengthened family and parent engagement through weekly craft groups, literacy and numeracy events, parent education talks, Farm Garden workshops and class working bees.

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Sports teams proudly represented Alice Springs Steiner School at local sporting carnivals, showing great skill and teamwork. (Supplied)



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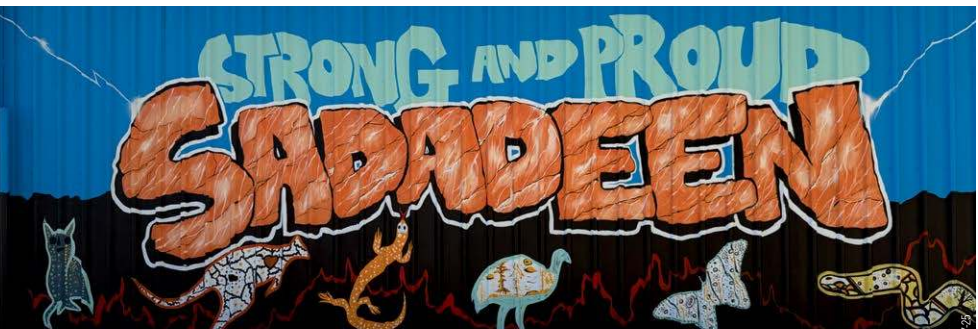


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Exploring Sydney's sights

STUDENTS from Years 5 to 9 at Alice Springs School of the Air (ASSOA) recently travelled to Sydney, bringing their Australian history studies to life by visiting many of the city's iconic landmarks.

The excursion offered a rare opportunity for face-to-face connection, with students cherishing time spent with classmates and the chance to explore new sights together.

"My favourite part was being with my friends and eating delicious schnitzel and chips," Year 5 student Emma said.

Fellow Year 5 student Danny said seeing the predators at Taronga Zoo was a highlight.

For distance education students, excursions like this play a vital role in strengthening friendships and building connections across year levels and regions.

The students typically meet in person only four times a year, making shared experiences like this especially meaningful.

"Sydney was a great experience that I got to enjoy with my friends," Henry said.

A visit to the Maritime Museum gave students insight into Australia's naval history and the role of the sea in shaping Sydney's identity.

They also explored iconic locations including the Sydney Opera House, Harbour Bridge, Sydney Tower, and enjoyed a harbour cruise offering a fresh perspective of the city.

Other popular stops included Madame Tussauds, the Blue Mountains and Taronga Zoo.

Teacher Jessie Longmuir praised the students' behaviour and camaraderie throughout the trip.



Students from Alice Springs School of the Air recently travelled to Sydney. (Supplied)

"It honestly made me so proud to see how our students carried themselves when we swapped the outback for the concrete jungle of Sydney," she said.

"Some had travelled interstate before and quietly supported the newer adventurers, which was really lovely to see.

"The middle years students were fantastic at helping the younger ones, and the Year 6s really came into their own.

"I could see their growing confidence and just how ready they are for high school."

Students tackled long walks, busy streets, and full days with humour and resilience.

"We've got a really fabulous bunch of adaptable kids here at ASSOA," Ms Longmuir said.

The week-long adventure created lasting memories and gave these bush-based students a chance to embody the Alice Springs School of the Air values: Connected Learners, Resilient and Resourceful, and Kind and Respectful.

How to negotiate a new school and a new start

RELOCATING can be a major adjustment for any family, but for children and teenagers, changing schools can be one of the most challenging aspects.

New routines, classmates and teachers can feel daunting, making it vital for parents to play an active role in helping their child settle into their new environment.

The first step after moving is to connect with the new school community.

Meeting with the principal, teachers or year coordinator early helps establish clear communication and ensures that staff understand your child's needs.

Setting up a short review meeting within the first week or two can also provide insight into how your child is coping both academically and socially.

Preparation can make a big difference in helping a student feel more confident.

Ensuring your child has the right uniform, stationery and sports gear allows them to blend in and feel part of the group from day one.



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Having a copy of their weekly timetable helps the entire family stay organised and ensures that everyone knows what's needed each day, from homework to special activities.

Understanding the school's policies and facilities can ease the transition further.

Learning about homework expectations, canteen options, library services and sporting areas can help children feel more at home.

Encouraging your child to explore extra-curricular activities such as music, art, or sport can also help them build friendships and find interests that connect them to their new community.

Parents play a vital role in helping children settle by fostering relationships with teachers and other families. Taking part in school activities, attending events and volunteering when possible all demonstrate support and involvement.

These interactions also help parents gain valuable insights into the school's culture, while showing children that their education and wellbeing are priorities.

Maintaining familiar routines outside of school provides additional stability.

Regular meal times, homework schedules and after-school activities can help children feel secure during the adjustment period.

Open conversations at home about their experiences, worries or small victories also encourage emotional resilience and confidence.

Patience is essential, as settling into a new school takes time.

Some children adapt quickly, while others need weeks or months to feel comfortable.

Consistent encouragement, reassurance and communication with teachers can help identify any areas where extra support might be needed.

Ultimately, helping children and teenagers adjust after changing schools involves preparation, engagement and understanding.

When families take the time to connect with staff, support friendships and maintain structure at home, it builds a strong foundation for learning and personal growth.

With guidance and care, students can move beyond the uncertainty of change and develop a positive outlook toward their new school life.

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Children’s Uni a success

MORE than 100 primary students donned caps and gowns at the Children’s University Charles Darwin (CUCD) Alice Springs graduation ceremony.

The ceremony celebrated the students’ passion for out-of-school learning and extracurricular development.

This is the fourth CUCD graduation ceremony in Alice Springs and the number of students participating in the program has almost tripled since its inception, with six schools now partnering with the program.

CUCD project officer Mariann Reu said the Children’s University graduation 2025 was a heart-warming event.

“Seeing all the children from six schools across our town beam with pride as they crossed the stage was unforgettable,” Mrs Reu said.

“What makes it even more special is the support from families and educators cheering them on every step of the way.

“Learning is a shared journey, and together we celebrated curiosity, confidence, and achievement.”

Children’s University offers educational experiences for children outside their regular school hours and recognises these achievements with certificates.

CUCD partners with local educational providers, such as museums, theatres, school clubs, and sports groups, to create diverse learning environments.

CDU associate vice-chancellor Central Australia and Barkly Jodie Summers said the program was incredibly special.

“Children’s University promotes self-determination and provides students the agency to take learning into their own hands while discovering their passions and building confi-



More than 100 primary students donned caps and gowns at the Children’s University Charles Darwin (CUCD) Alice Springs graduation ceremony. (Supplied)

dence,” Ms Summers said.

“These young graduates worked hard to achieve 30 hours or more of learning outside the classroom - those achievements deserve to be celebrated.”

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Daniel and Christian, the on-stage show hosts.

Braitling puts on a show

TO mark the approaching end of Term 4 and to celebrate the year that was, Braitling Primary School put on a show.

The concert was a showcase of talent, teamwork and community spirit as students from Preschool to Year 6 took to the stage to demonstrate their hard work and creativity.

Families filled the courtyard with proud smiles, laughter and a few happy tears as the children performed songs and dances.

This year's concert theme, Dancing through the Decades, highlighted the diversity and unity within the school.

Each class contributed a unique item, from the preschool students' adorable '80s medley dance to Year 1/2 Sabad's lively performance of Jai Ho, and 3/4 Bell students' dramatic and spooky Thriller dance.

Daniel, Year 5, and Christian, Year 6, took on the role of hosts for the evening, confidently guiding the audience through the program.

For many, it was a bittersweet milestone as they prepare to leave primary school behind.

"It feels exciting but also a bit sad," Christian said.

"I probably won't get this opportunity again."

Students Mia, Piper and Lennie said they loved dressing up for the show and "being sparkly".

Principal Donna Wright praised the efforts and enthusiasm of all involved.

"Our concert is a celebration of what makes Braitling special: creativity, community and connection," she said.



Mia, Piper and Lennie before the show. (Supplied)

"Every student shone tonight."

As the curtains closed on another successful year, the concert left families with lasting memories and a sense of excitement for what lies ahead.

Digital arts

STUDENTS from Acacia Hill School recently showcased their creativity in the Bindi Digital Art Program, an initiative that celebrates artistic expression through technology.

The program invites participants to explore digital art using illustration application Procreate and culminates in a national competition featuring artists from across Australia.

Under the guidance of Bindi Art staff, students and teachers learned to navigate Procreate's tools experimenting with brushes, layering techniques and colour palettes.

This hands-on experience allowed students to create self-portraits and imaginative compositions, blending photography with digital artistry.

For many, it was their first time using professional-grade software and the results were inspiring.

Students Bobo, Marcus, Danny and Shilayne entered the competition after completing their projects.

Each brought a unique perspective to their work.

Bobo's pieces reflect his connection to country, Marcus leaned toward bold graphic designs, Danny focused on family-oriented realism and Shilayne explored vibrant self-expression through colour and storytelling.

All four successfully advanced through the initial selection process, earning a place in the official exhibition at Bindi Art.

Their works are now on display alongside entries from young artists of all ages from across Australia.

Opening night was a proud moment for the Acacia Hill School community.

Families gathered to celebrate the students' accomplishments, and the young artists engaged confidently with visitors and fellow creatives.

Beyond the competition, the experience sparked a new passion for digital art among the students.

They now use iPads and Procreate during their free time to create portraits of family members, conceptual designs for music albums and other creative endeavours.

This shift from casual device use to purposeful creativity highlights the program's lasting impact.

Teachers have observed growth not only in technical skills but also in collaboration and peer encouragement.

Students are recognising colour theory, sharing constructive feedback and exploring art as a potential career path.

Special education support officer Jodie Scholz said the program could open doors to future opportunities in creative industries.

"The Bindi Digital Art Program has proven to be more than an art class," she said.

"It's a platform for empowerment, connection and self-expression."

The school looks forward to participating again next year, continuing to nurture creativity and confidence in its students.



Acacia Hill School students explored digital art using illustration. (Supplied)



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Darrenia Carr is developing strong communication and organisational skills at Barkly Arts.



Delilah Chmielewski has immersed herself in a business traineeship at the Juno Centre.



Sascha Hogan is pursuing a traineeship in Community Pharmacy.

Building future careers

IN the heart of the Barkly region, Tennant Creek High School (TCHS) is helping shape the futures of young Territorians.

Through school-based apprenticeships and traineeships (SBATs), students are gaining real-world experience while linking their education directly to employment opportunities and economic growth.

With a growing number of SBATs on offer, TCHS is creating clear, supported pathways into local industries.

The program reflects the Northern Territory Government's strategy to rebuild the economy and enhance Territory lifestyles by investing in people, skills, and jobs.

Several students have already embraced the opportunity and are making their mark in their chosen fields.

Year 12 student Darrenia Carr is completing a traineeship at Barkly Regional Arts.

Balancing schoolwork with workplace responsibilities, she has developed strong communication and organisational skills that will serve her well in future employment.

Staff at Barkly Regional Arts have praised her initiative and professionalism.

In the electrical and refrigeration field, Year 11 student Simon Sager and Year 10 student Quinton Lutze-Gunner are proving that hard work pays off.

Simon is undertaking a Certificate III in Electrotechnology through local business FMA Contracting, while Quinton is gaining valuable work experience that will pave the way for a future SBAT in 2026.

Licensed electrician and FMA Contracting owner Frank Tarahija, himself a former TCHS SBAT student, said the journey from SBAT participant to business owner was a testament to the program's potential.



FMA Contracting owner Frank Tarahija, a former Tennant Creek High School SBAT student, says the program is a great opportunity for students

"The school-based apprenticeship program provides a great opportunity for students to gain real, hands-on experience while completing their studies," he said.

Year 11 student Sascha Hogan is pursuing a traineeship in Community Pharmacy.

Her passion for helping patients and understanding medications has made her a valued member of her placement team.

Sascha is successfully balancing school and work, demonstrating the dedication and maturity that will serve her well in the pharmacy sector.

Delilah Chmielewski, also in Year 11, is excelling in her business traineeship at the Juno Centre - a 100-hectare farm offering hands-on agricultural experience.

Delilah says she enjoys the fast-paced environment of the industry and appreciates the opportunity

to develop her skills while still completing her schooling.

Her enthusiasm for customer service and attention to detail have impressed her supervisors.

"Delilah is a highly capable and dedicated trainee who consistently approaches every task with enthusiasm and diligence," Lakota Taber from the Juno Centre said.

"Her commitment is evident in the quality of her work and her willingness to take on new challenges."

Year 11 inclusion class student Malachi Spratt has recently signed up to a Certification III in Horticulture.

He showed growth and determination with his work experience in Term 4, which forms the pathway to his SBAT with local Karguru Nursery.



Malachi Spratt's work experience in Term 4 forms the pathway to his school-based apprenticeship and traineeship with the Karguru Nursery.

His positive attitude and willingness to learn new tasks has given him the confidence and independence to take on the SBAT journey.

Through his dedication and effort, Malachi successfully transitioned from classroom learning to practical work settings, and he looks forward to getting his hands dirty and learning more during Certification III in Horticulture program starting next year.

Programs like these not only benefit the students but also strengthen partnerships between schools, local businesses, and industry.

SBATs continue to demonstrate that learning does not only happen in the classroom.

By combining education with practical experience, they prepare young people to step confidently into the workforce and contribute meaningfully to their communities.

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- Through collaboration with the Juno Centre, students can pursue Certificate I & II courses, aligning education with practical skills and employment opportunities.
- Regularly acknowledging student successes, fostering a positive and motivating learning environment.



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The mural includes the ranges, a single ghost gum, native flowers and a starry night sky. (Supplied)



Senior Art Group was formed during the creation of the mural.

Celebration of community

IN Term 3, Ross Park Primary School completed a whole school mural project designed to reflect students' ideas about community and what it means to belong at Ross Park.

The project began in the Junior School as part of the Junior Arts Program and aligns with those students' Humanities and Social Sciences learning.

They explored concepts of community, their place within it, and the symbols that represent connection and belonging.

During these lessons, Junior School students sketched ideas for the mural, capturing their unique perspectives.

Building on this foundation, a Senior Art Group was formed.

Meeting weekly, these students contributed their own designs and themes.

These ideas were then brought into a unified design that honoured the students' creativity and collaboration as well as acknowledging the connection to the surrounding landscape and country.

The painting process was truly a whole school effort.

Every student had a role to play, from the youngest pre-schoolers to the senior students.

Features include the ranges, a single ghost gum, native flowers and a starry night sky.

The pre-schoolers' footprints are featured in the mural, symbolising the journey and footsteps taken together as a community, and it features the school's values – Be Strong, Be Fair and Be Kind.

The piece has come to represent everyone belonging at Ross Park.

Students have been quoted as saying "It



The new mural reflects students' ideas about community and what it means to belong at Ross Park. (Supplied)

was fun. We got to draw and design some cool things. We used cool colours as well" and "It was very, very fun! I love painting!"

Another student said: "I like the Desert Pea,

the Bottlebrush and the Wattles. It makes me feel proud and very happy when I look at it"

Ross Park teachers said: "It brought a sense of pride to the school as the children's artwork

would be on permanent display outside of the classroom. All students were so happy and excited to physically paint the mural and were proud of what they contributed"



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Taco night was a highlight of The Nest Camp. (Supplied)

Connection and curiosity

“CAMP was a lifetime experience for me - it was my first real camp with my friends from school!”

“Camp was amazing! I loved the team-building activities, roasting marshmallows, singing around the campfire, hiking at Trephina Gorge, and playing games in the dark. I think it’s great to learn outside of a classroom!”

At Living Waters Lutheran School, learning does not stop at the classroom door, it stretches out into the red desert, the dry riverbeds, and the wide-open skies of Central Australia.

Each year, every student from Foundation to Year 6 takes part in a camp, excursion, or special learning experience designed to spark curiosity, build confidence, and deepen connection to each other, to the community and to the land.

These adventures are much more than just fun getaways; they bring classroom learning to life, weaving together hands-on discovery with teamwork, creativity, and real-world understanding.

For our youngest campers in Year 1 and 2, The Village Camp was all about the wonder of discovery close to home.

Their first stop was Simpsons Gap, where they spotted tadpoles, searched for tiny desert creatures, and learned about the desert environment.

Together, they built desert shelters from branches and leaves, and teamwork turned into play!

Back at school, the fun continued with a cosy sleepover in swags.

The next day’s visit to the Road Transport Hall of Fame showed how transport connects remote communities like ours, linking their classroom learning about “community and country” with the real ingenuity of life in Central Australia.

For the adventurous Year 3 and 4 students, The Nest Camp was a blend of challenge, creativity, and connection.

They hiked through Trephina Gorge, climbed over riverbed rocks, and cooked classic campfire hot dogs before sharing stories under the stars.

Over the next few days, students took part in scavenger hunts, learned to light fires with flint and steel, created desert-inspired art, and sang songs around the campfire.

The highlight? A legendary talent show and taco night!

The camp wrapped up with hikes through Jesse and Emily Gap, deepening their appreciation for the landscapes and stories of Arrernte Country.

The Year 5 camp explored the town’s past and present through Alice Now and Then.



The Year 6 Canberra Experience was a journey to remember. (Supplied)

Students set out on a walking history tour of Alice Springs, uncovering the stories and landmarks that shaped their hometown.

At the Telegraph Station, they stepped back in time to Central Australia’s first European settlement, learned about the Overland Telegraph Line, and even tapped out messages in Morse code!

Evenings were filled with stargazing, storytelling, and plenty of laughter on the giant jumping pillows, the perfect mix of learning and fun.

For the graduating class, the Year 6 Canberra Experience was a journey to remember.

After flying to Sydney and travelling to the nation’s capital, students dove into the world of science, history and democracy.

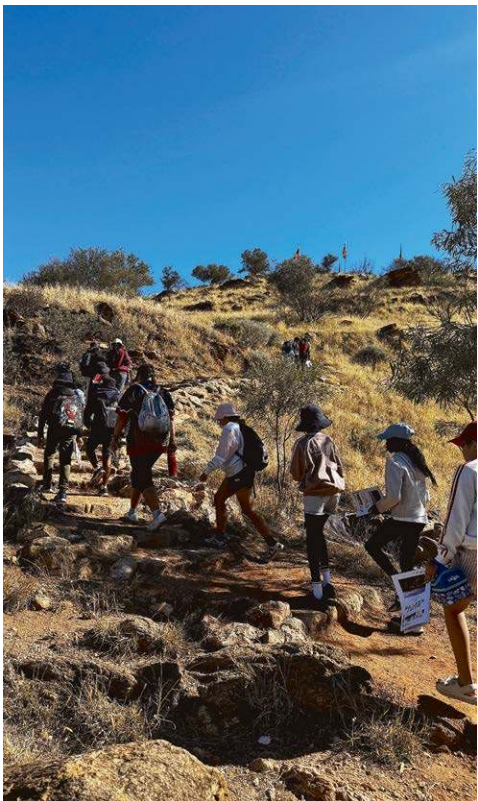
They took on the free-fall slide at Questacon, ran their own mock election at the National Electoral Education Centre, and watched the moving Last Post ceremony at the Australian War Memorial.

From Mount Ainslie’s lookout to Parliament House, Old Parliament House, and the Royal Australian Mint, every stop added a new layer to their understanding of Australia’s story.

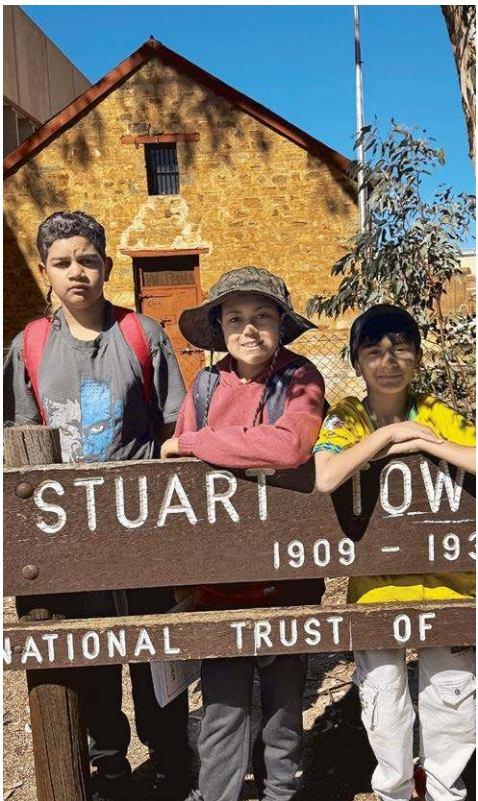
The trip ended with a sparkling Sydney Harbour adventure, complete with the Opera House, Harbour Bridge, and plenty of smiles.

Through these vibrant, hands-on learning journeys, Living Waters Lutheran School continues to show education is not only about what happens in the classroom - it’s about growing hearts and minds through lived experience.

Each camp gave students the chance to build resilience, empathy, and a sense of belonging, reminding us that learning is most powerful when it’s shared together, in the heart of Central Australia.



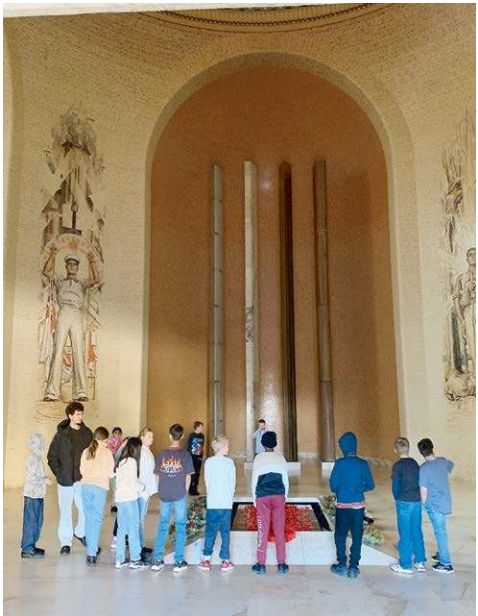
Campers of all year levels enjoyed getting back to nature. (Supplied)



Campers stopped in at Stuart Town on their adventures. (Supplied)



Adventures help bring classroom learning to life. (Supplied)



Learning is most powerful when it’s shared. (Supplied)

Growing in confidence

THE past 12 months at Yipirinya School have been challenging, but the past four in particular have shown how much hard work, care and commitment can achieve.

Walk through the gates on any morning and you can feel the difference.

Children ready to learn, teachers smiling, classrooms calm and focused.

The change is real, and it belongs to our students.

We want to congratulate them for their excellent behaviour, their effort and their pride in learning.

Yipirinya has never been just a school. It is a community growing stronger every day.

Each morning begins with Morning Circle, where students greet each other, share feelings, talk about the day ahead, and practise being respectful and responsible learners.

It sets a tone of calm, belonging and connection. Teachers say this simple routine has transformed the flow of the day.

In the classrooms, students are achieving things many once thought were out of reach.

Children are doing fractions, reading with, but how to be safe, kind, respectful and responsible wherever they go in the school.

Outside the classroom, learning is hands on and full of life.

Students take part in weekly swimming lessons, gaining confidence and water safety skills.

In the school garden, children care for plants, dig in the soil, and smile with pride when they harvest something they helped grow.

These experiences build skills, resilience and joy.



Students take time out from their formal swim lessons to have some fun with swimming instructor Kurt Herzog. (516112)

Every day, students spend a dedicated hour in Aboriginal language classes.

Whether it is Central Arrernte, Western Arrernte, Luritja or Warlpiri, this is one of the most loved times of the day.

Children shine when they hear and speak their own languages.

Families say it helps their children feel proud and strong.

Yipirinya is a place where children grow as learners, grow in culture and grow in confidence.

A place where every child is becoming strong, proud and ready for the future.



SEEDLINGS: DJ and Zoe with trays of seedlings ready to plant in the Yipirinya School garden (Phil Williams: 510709)

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A School of Sport Education NT workshop was recently held at Willowra School.



Willowra School student Xzain has been selected to represent the Northern Territory at the upcoming School Sport Australia 10–12 Years Track and Field Championships in Canberra.

Physical literacy in action

THE School of Sport Education NT is helping schools across the Territory implement a physical literacy approach that supports student engagement, learning, and holistic wellbeing.

Based on the Australian Sports Commission’s Physical Literacy Framework, the initiative aims to equip students with the skills, knowledge, and behaviours needed to lead active lives.

The framework promotes development across physical, psychological, social, and cognitive domains, encouraging lifelong participation in sport and physical activity.

Willowra School student Xzain has been selected to represent the Northern Territory at the upcoming School Sport Australia 10-12 Years Track and Field Championships in Canberra.

He will compete in multi-class events for athletes with a disability.

To support his preparations, Central Region physical literacy and sport education coordinator Fiona Brown recently visited Willowra School to deliver two days of coaching.

She also trained one of Xzain’s older peers to assist with ongoing support.

“Seeing this young man work hard in the training sessions was wonderful,” Ms Brown said.

“He is super excited for this opportunity, and the school and Willowra community are incredibly proud of his achievements.”

Ms Brown also visited Mulga Bore School to work with senior students and their teacher, enhancing their understanding of physical literacy.

Students engaged in activities designed to develop fundamental movement skills and



Willowra School students enjoyed participating in a School of Sport Education NT coaching program. (Supplied)

learned how to adapt them for different ages and abilities.

The senior students were then tasked with teaching these activities to the junior class.

“The students were fully immersed in the learning and showed great enthusiasm in developing the knowledge and skills to coach younger peers. I’m looking forward to returning later this term to support them during their

coaching sessions,” Ms Brown said.

For the latest news, photos, and upcoming events, follow the School of Sport Education NT on Facebook or visit sporteducation.nt.edu.au

New Cultural Garden space at Larapinta

COINCIDING with NAIDOC celebrations in Term 3, Larapinta Primary School opened a special new garden space that was two years in the making.

Senior teacher Tara Finlay, inspired by the Central Australian landscapes, the stories, strength and living culture of the Arrernte and Central Desert people, grew a concept to creation.

Working with the rich knowledge of local families and drawing on the stories that connect people to country, Tara led the school through a process from drawing a design, clearing buffel grass in an unused area of the school, salvaging and repurposing rocks and logs, to connecting with local organisations for donations, coordinating working bees,

and hours of sheer hard yakka. The garden provides a calm space and is an evolving school project.

It is a place to connect with families, share culture, and celebrate all that we love about Larapinta and Central Australia.

Tara has been recognised for her work as a school leader through being nominated and shortlisted in the 2025 Teach in the Territory Awards.

Senior teacher Tara Finlay grew the garden from concept to creation. (Supplied)



Chinese culture showcased

STUDENTS at the Alice Springs Language Centre have been deepening their understanding of global cultures through the study of Chinese language and traditions.

Learning Chinese not only enables communication with millions of people worldwide, but also opens doors to opportunities in travel, business, and international friendships.

To celebrate Chinese festivals, students have embraced traditional customs by dressing in Chinese attire and creating vibrant decorations, bringing colour and excitement to the classroom.

The Alice Springs Language Centre offers classes in Arrernte, Chinese, Japanese and Spanish across local schools, helping students build cultural awareness and fostering more connected communities.

Language learning is not just for children. Japanese and Spanish night classes are also available for adults.

Starting next year, Indonesian will be added to the centre's growing portfolio.

Japanese teacher Kiyo Goble said many adult learners are motivated by travel.

"They want to learn useful phrases for their trips and connect with friends who speak the language," she said.

"It's also a way to explore and appreciate the culture more deeply."

Those interested in learning a new language can visit the ASLC website at alicespringslanguagecentre.com for more information.



Students created vibrant decorations, bringing colour and excitement to the classroom as part of their studies. (Supplied)



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A few things to consider when choosing a school

SELECTING the right school is one of the most significant decisions a parent or caregiver can make.

With a wide variety of educational options available, from public and private schools to specialised programs and alternative learning models, the process can feel overwhelming.

Making the right choice requires careful consideration of a child's needs, interests, and learning style.

The first step is identifying what matters most in a school.

Factors such as teaching approaches, class sizes, curriculum emphasis, extracurricular programs, and support for individual learning differences are critical in determining whether a school is a good fit.

For some children, smaller class sizes and close teacher-student relationships may foster confidence and engagement.



(Pixabay: 514932)

Others may thrive in larger schools offering a broad range of extracurricular activities and social opportunities.

Visiting schools and observing classrooms in action provides valuable insight.

Seeing how students interact, how lessons are conducted, and how teachers manage the

classroom can reveal much about the learning environment.

Understanding a school's approach to student wellbeing, discipline, and parental involvement is also essential.

Policies that support emotional and social development are often just as important as academic offerings. Research is another important part of the process.

Reviewing academic performance indicators, program offerings, and publicly available reports can help parents assess a school's strengths and weaknesses.

Speaking with families who have experience with a school can offer additional perspectives and practical considerations.

However, while data and rankings are useful, they should be considered alongside the individual needs and personality of the child.

Choosing a school is not about finding the one with the highest academic ranking or the

most prestigious reputation.

The most suitable school is one that allows a child to feel safe, supported, and inspired to learn.

It should encourage curiosity, foster confidence, and provide opportunities for both personal and academic growth.

Balancing practical considerations with an understanding of a child's unique needs ensures that parents make a well-informed decision.

Taking the time to research, visit, and reflect on potential schools can result in a choice that supports a child's development, encourages a love of learning, and lays a foundation for future success.

Ultimately, selecting the right school is about finding an environment where a child can flourish academically, socially, and emotionally, setting the stage for a positive and rewarding educational journey.



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ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Portrait Artist Of The Year. (PG, R) 11.05 The Forsytes. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 The Newsreader. (Mal, R) 2.00 Grand Designs Australia. (PG, R) 3.00 QI. (PG, R) 3.30 Forever Summer With Nigella. (R) 3.55 Grand Designs Revisited. (PG, R) 4.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 France 24. 1.00 PBS News. 2.00 Royal Autopsy. (Man, R) 2.55 The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) 3.00 Nula. 3.30 Living Black: 50 Years Of SBS Indigenous. (R) 3.35 Such Was Life. (R) 3.45 The Cook Up. (R) 4.15 London: 2,000 Years Of History. (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 MOVIE: Sitting In Limbo. (2020, Mal, R) Patrick Robinson, Pippa Bennett-Warner, Andrew Dennis. 12.30 Bridge Of Lies. 1.30 The Chase. (R) 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: Christmas In The Highlands. (2019, 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.	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 Jamie Oliver: Cooking For Less. (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 House Hunters Aust. (PG, R) 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) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. 7.30 Gardening Australia. Celebrates Jane Edmanson's 38 years on the ABC. 8.30 Maigret. (Mav) Maigret grapples with his failure and tries to understand the man whom he failed to protect. 9.25 Hard Quiz. (R) Tom Gleeson grills four fan favourites who are experts on topics in a comedic quiz show. 9.55 Crime Night! (PG, R) Hosted by Julia Zemiro. 10.25 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) Hosted by Adam Hills. 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.15 Silent Witness. (Ma, R) 12.15 Rage New Music. (MA15+dhlnsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Discovering Film: Robert Redford. Looks at the life and career of Robert Redford. 8.30 MOVIE: Thelma And Louise: Born To Live. (2025, M, R) Looks at the cultural impact of <i>Thelma and Louise</i> . Geena Davis, Susan Sarandon. 9.30 Discovering Film: Maggie Smith. (PG, R) Takes a look at Dame Maggie Smith. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 Sisi. (MA15+a, R) 11.55 Tokyo Vice. (MA15+asv, R) 2.15 Stutter School: Untold Australia. (PGa, R) 3.15 The Story Of Cheese. (R) 4.15 Home Of The Year: Scotland. (R) 4.50 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	7.00 MOVIE: Love Actually. (2003, Mlns, R) Explores a series of inter-locking vignettes about love and romance in Britain in the weeks before Christmas. Hugh Grant, Colin Firth, Emma Thompson. 9.45 MOVIE: Firestarter. (2022, MA15+av, R) A young girl tries to understand how she mysteriously gained the power to set things on fire with her mind. Zac Efron, Ryan Kiera Armstrong, Sydney Lemmon. 11.45 In Plain Sight. (Madv) The family regroups after Mary's ordeal. Marshall and Stand deal with Spanky. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Simon Reeve. 3.30 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.30 Weekend Sunrise. The latest news, sport and weather.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 Find My Beach House Australia. (Return) Hosted by Shelley Craft. 8.00 MOVIE: Aquaman. (2018, Mav, R) A half-human, half-Atlantean goes on a quest to retrieve the legendary Trident of Atlan and protect the water world. Jason Momoa, Amber Heard, Willem Dafoe. 10.45 Law & Order: Organized Crime. (MA15+av, R) A fundraiser ends in an assassination attempt. 11.35 Tipping Point. (PG, R) Hosted by Ben Shephard. 12.30 Drive TV: Launch Pad. (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)	6.00 Big Brother Australia. (Malns) Hosted by Mel Tracina. 7.00 Ambulance UK. (Ma, R) The ambulance service is hit by a strike. 8.10 The Graham Norton Show. (Ml, R) Graham Norton is joined by Taylor Swift, Cillian Murphy, Greta Lee and Jodie Turner-Smith. 9.20 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 9.50 10 News+. (R) Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. 10.50 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 What's Up Down Under. (PGI, R) 5.00 Camper Deals. (R) 5.30 Reel Action. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 2.50pm Gardening Australia Junior. 3.05 Play School. 3.40 Fizzy And Suds. 4.10 Andy's Safari Adventures. 4.25 Super Monsters. 5.30 Peter Rabbit. 6.05 PJ Masks. 6.25 Paddington. 6.45 Ben And Holly. 7.05 Gardening Australia Junior. 7.35 Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. 8.00 Scooby-Doo And Guess Who? 8.30 Hard Quiz Kids. 9.00 Robot Wars. 10.00 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. Noon DW The Day. 12.30 Forbidden History. 1.20 Deep Fake Neighbour Wars. 2.15 The Bee Whisperer. 3.05 Bamay. 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.40 If You Are The One. 6.40 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 Virgin Island. (Premiere) 10.20 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 11.15 What It Feels Like For A Girl. 1.15am Letterkenny. 3.15 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 American Pickers. 11.00 Pawn Stars. Noon NFL 100 Greatest. 1.00 NFL Tailgate. 2.00 Cricket. WBBL. Sixers v Heat. 5.30 Cricket. Women's BBL. Strikers v Thunder. 9.00 MOVIE: 2 Guns. (2013, MA15+) 11.15 MOVIE: Death Wish. (1974, MA15+) 1.30am NFL. NFL. Week 12. Arizona Cardinals v Jacksonville Jaguars. Replay. 4.30 The Fishing Show By AFN. 5.30 Red's Fishing Adventures.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 3.30pm Find My Country House NZ. 4.00 Yorkshire Auction House. 5.00 Antiques Roadshow. 6.00 Antiques Downunder. (Return) 7.00 MOVIE: The Fugitive. (1993, M) 9.35 The Equalizer. 10.35 GolfBarons. 11.05 Find My Country House NZ. 11.30 Creflo. Midnight MOVIE: All Neat In Black Stockings. (1969, M) 2.00 Seaway. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 6.30 What's Up Down Under. 7.30 So Help Me Todd. 8.30 JAG. 10.30 Days Of Our Lives. 11.15 The Young And The Restless. Noon 48 Hours. 1.00 JAG. 3.00 So Help Me Todd. 4.00 JAG. 6.00 NCIS. (Mav, R) 8.50 So Help Me Todd. (PGa, R) 9.45 Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) 10.45 Home Shopping. (R)
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Her Name Is Nanny Nellie. 1.30 The Foundation. 2.00 Kriol Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 Nula. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Africa's Underwater Wonders. 7.30 MOVIE: The Goonies. (1985, PG) 9.30 Deadly Funny National Grand Final. 10.55 Nula. 11.25 Light From The Shadows. Midnight The Whole Table. 1.00 Women Of The Sun. 2.00 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Suffragette. (2015, Malv) 2.00 The Magic Of Belle Isle. (2012, PGals) 4.00 The Monk And The Gun. (2023, PGa, Dzongkha, English) 6.05 Paperback Hero. (1999, PGalsv) 7.50 And So It Goes. (2014, Ms) 9.30 Sense And Sensibility. (1995) 12.10am The Duke. (2020, Mls) 1.55 Dead Again. (1991, Malsv) 3.55 The Tender Bar. (2021, Mals)	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 D'Vine Living. Noon The Zoo. 12.30 House Of Wellness. 1.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. 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 Harry's Practice. 1.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Golden Girls. 1.00 Nanny. 2.00 Seinfeld. 3.00 Addams Family. 3.30 Bewitched. 4.00 Jeannie. 4.30 Golden Girls. 5.00 Nanny. 6.00 MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes. (2009, M) 8.35 MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes 2: A Game Of Shadows. (2011, M) 11.15 The Vampire Diaries. 1.05am Supernatural. 2.00 Surfing Aust. 2.30 Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures. 3.00 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Ridiculousness. 12.30pm Poppa's House. 1.00 Becker. 1.30 Frasier. 2.30 Farm To Fork. 3.00 Poppa's House. 3.30 Becker. 4.00 Frasier. 5.00 Friends. 6.00 MOVIE: Instant Family. (2018, M) 8.20 Becker. 8.45 Frasier. 9.10 South Park. 9.35 Poppa's House. 10.00 Ridiculousness. 11.00 Shopping. 1am Bold. 2.00 Stephen Colbert. 3.00 Shopping. 3.30 Late Programs.

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Saturday, November 29

ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage Charts. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Return To Paradise. (PG, R) 1.25 Maigret. (Mav, R) 2.20 All Creatures Great And Small. (PG, R) 3.10 Queensland Symphony Orchestra. 4.45 Mamirnikuwi. (PG, R) 4.55 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) 5.30 Landline. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 DW English News. 6.30 Al Jazeera. 7.00 BBC News At Six. 7.30 France 24 English News. 8.00 DD India News Hour. 9.00 The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) 9.10 Matched. (PG, R) 10.00 Puppy Secrets: The First Six Months. (R) 11.00 Soccer. Australian Championship. Semi-final 1. 2.00 Soccer. Australian Championship. Semi-final 2. 5.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Weekend Sunrise. 8.30 Morning Show. (PG) 10.30 Jabba's Movies. (PGv, R) 11.00 Border Security. (PG, R) 11.30 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 13. Adelaide Grand Final. Day 1. Qualifying and support races. 1.30 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 13. Adelaide Grand Final. Day 1. Pre-race and race 33. 4.30 Seven News. 5.30 Football. AFL Women's. Grand Final.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 A Current Affair. (R) 6.30 Weekend Today. 9.30 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 10.30 Golf. PGA Tour of Australasia. Australian PGA C'ship. Third round. 3.30 Find My Beach House Australia. (R) 4.00 The Garden Gurus. 4.30 9News First At Five. 5.00 Getaway. (PG) 5.30 9News Saturday.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Mission Melanoma: On The Road Together. 9.30 Airport 24/7. (PGa, R) 10.30 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia. (PGa, R) 11.30 Silvia's Italian Masterclass. 12.00 The Yes Experiment. (PG) 12.30 4x4 Adventures. 1.30 Buy To Build. 2.00 Well Traveller. (PGa) 2.30 All 4 Adventure. (Return, PGI) 3.30 News. 5.00 Dog House Aust. (PGa, R)
6.00 Australian Story: Peter Garrett. (R) Presented by Leigh Sales. 6.30 Stateline. (R) An analysis of politics and local issues. 7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. 7.30 Return To Paradise. (PG) A CEO is poisoned at a corporate retreat. 8.30 Vera. (Mav, R) A hit-and-run and a stabbing death, in a remote Northumberland valley, have Vera and her team investigating the connection between the two people involved. 10.00 The Forsytes. (PG, R) James attempts to sabotage Joylon. 10.55 Bergerac. (Mal, R) Bergerac goes rogue with a new lead. 11.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)	6.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 A Royal Guide To Christmas. Looks at the Christmas period for the royals. 8.25 Christmas In The Cotswolds. (R) A look at The Cotswolds at Christmas. 9.20 Christmas At Longleat. (R) A look at Longleat at Christmas. 10.20 Reckless. (Malv, R) 11.15 Homicide: Life On The Street. (Ma, R) 2.35 The Story Of Chocolate. (PGa, R) 3.35 Being Beethoven. (PGa, R) 4.40 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 France 24 Feature. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	8.00 AFL Women's Grand Final Post-Game Presentation. The premiers of the inaugural year of the women's AFL competition are crowned. 8.30 MOVIE: Battleship. (2012, Mv, R) The crew of a US Navy warship finds themselves involved in a pitched battle against aliens. Taylor Kitsch, Alexander Skarsgård, Rihanna. 11.10 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 13. Adelaide Grand Final. Day 1. Highlights. 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: Barbie. (2023, PGlv, R) Barbie leaves Barbieland for the first time. Margot Robbie. 9.20 MOVIE: Hairspray. (2007, PGls, R) A teenager's obsession with a TV dance show pays off after she lands a spot on the program. Nikki Blonsky, Zac Efron, John Travolta. 11.30 MOVIE: Suburbicon. (2017, MA15+alv, R) Matt Damon. 1.30 The Incredible Journey Presents. (PG) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Global Shop. (R) 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Helping Hands. (PG, R) 5.30 Hello SA. (PG, R)	6.00 Selling Houses Australia. A couple want to travel in a converted bus. 7.10 Location, Location, Location Australia. (R) Property experts search for homes. 8.20 Harry And Meghan: The Rise And Fall. (PGa) Looks at Harry and Meghan's life, including their controversial interview with Oprah Winfrey. 9.20 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv, R) The Fugitive Task Force must hunt down a team of killers who are competing in a twisted game. 11.30 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. 2.50pm Wiggle And Learn. 3.05 Play School. 3.35 Fireman Sam. 4.00 Knee High Spies. 4.20 Millie Magnificent. 4.45 Gardening Australia Junior. 5.10 Octonauts And The Mariana Trench Adventure. 6.30 Paddington. 6.50 Andy And The Band. 7.30 Hard Quiz Kids. 8.00 Harry Potter: Hogwarts Tournament Of Houses. 8.40 Chopped Jnr. 9.25 Fresh Off The Boat. 10.05 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Tiny Beautiful Things. 1.05 Curse Of Oak Island. 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.40 Mastermind Aust. 6.40 History's Greatest Of All-Time With Peyton Manning. 7.30 Impossible Engineering. 8.30 Cult Massacre: One Day In Jonestown. (Premiere) 10.20 Snowpiercer. 12.05am While The Men Are Away. 2.15 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Blokesworld. Noon Cool Cars & Bikes. 12.30 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 1.30 Motor Racing. National Drag Racing C'ship. Top Fuel C'ship. 2.30 Desert Collectors. 3.30 Counting Cars. 4.30 Pawn Stars. 5.30 MOVIE: Sister Act. (1992, PG) 7.40 MOVIE: Sister Act 2: Back In The Habit. (1993) 10.00 MOVIE: Pacific Rim: Uprising. (2018, M) 12.15am Pawn Stars. 1.00 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. Noon MOVIE: Birdman Of Alcatraz. (1962, PG) 3.00 M*A*S*H. 4.30 MOVIE: The Lone Gun. (1954, PG) 6.00 MOVIE: Gone In 60 Seconds. (2000, M) 8.20 MOVIE: Gran Torino. (2008, M) 10.45 MOVIE: A Cure For Wellness. (2016, MA15+) 1.35am MOVIE: Rasputin: The Mad Monk. (1966, M) 3.30 The Baron. 4.30 Skippy. 5.00 Amazing Facts With Doug Batchelor. 5.30 Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 7.30 I Fish. 8.00 On The Fly. 8.30 JAG. 2.30pm Reel Action. 3.00 Soccer. A-League Men. Central Coast v Melbourne City. 5.30 Football Tonight. 6.05 Soccer. A-League Men. Round 6. Western Sydney Wanderers v Sydney FC. 8.30 NCIS. (Mv, R) 11.20 NCIS: Hawai'i. 12.15am Home Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. Noon MOVIE: Free Willy. (1993, PG) 1.55 Africa's Underwater Wonders. 2.45 Nula. 3.20 Supreme Team. 4.30 Faboriginal. 5.00 Pacific Island Food Revolution. 6.00 Amplify. 6.40 The Other Side. 7.30 Alone Australia. 8.30 MOVIE: Constantine. (2005, MA15+) 10.35 MOVIE: Graffiti Bridge. (1990, PG) 12.05am My Survival As An Aboriginal. 1.00 On The Road. 5.00 Bamay. 5.30 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 10.35 The Tender Bar. (2021, Mals) 12.35pm Dead Again. (1991, Malsv) 2.40 Golden Years. (2016, PGals) 4.30 Whina. (2022, PGa, Maori, English) 6.35 Music & Lyrics. (2007, PG) 8.30 Saturday Night Fever. (1977, MA15+al) 10.45 The Handmaiden. (2016, MA15+alnsv, Korean, Japanese) 1.25am And So It Goes. (2014, Ms) 3.05 Sense And Sensibility. (1995)	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 4.30pm 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 The Zoo. 2.30 Harry's Practice. 3.00 Better Homes. 4.00 Shopping. 4.30 Our Town. 5.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. 5.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 12.10pm Soccer. English Premier League. Newcastle United v Manchester City. Replay. 2.10 Surfing Aust. 3.10 Young Sheldon. 3.40 MOVIE: Charlie And The Chocolate Factory. (2005, PG) 6.00 MOVIE: The Lord Of The Rings: The Two Towers. (2002, M) 9.40 The Winter King. 10.50 Love Island Games. 12.50am MOVIE: The Siege Of Robin Hood. (2022, 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 Frasier. 2.30 Friends. 5.00 Big Bang. 8.30 Frasier. (PGa, R) 9.00 South Park. 9.30 Ridiculousness. 10.30 South Park. 11.30 Shopping. Midnight South Park. 1.00 Shopping. 4.30 Deal Or No Deal.

Sunday, November 30

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ABC (22) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. (Final) 10.30 The World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PGa, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. (Final) 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.30 Nigella's Christmas Bites. (R) 3.20 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 4.10 Extraordinary Escapes. (PG, R) 5.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 9.10 Matched. (PG, R) 10.00 Puppy Secrets: The First Six Months. (R) 11.00 Ireland's Secrets From Above. (PGa, R) 12.30 APAC Weekly. 12.30 PBS Washington Week. 12.55 The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 When The World Watched. (Premiere) 4.00 My Rembetika Blues. (R) 5.35 Blood Money: Inside The Nazi Economy. (PGaw, R)	SEVEN (7, 7) 6.00 Weekend Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 10.30 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 11.30 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 13. Adelaide 500. Day 2. Qualifying and support races. 1.30 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 13. Adelaide 500. Day 2. Pre-race and race 34. From Adelaide Parklands. 4.30 Seven News. 5.30 7NEWS Spotlight.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 A Current Affair. (R) 6.30 Weekend Today. 9.30 Cross Court. 10.00 Drive TV: Launch Pad. 10.30 Golf. PGA Tour of Australasia. Australian PGA C'ship. Final round. 3.30 Explore TV. (R) 4.00 RBT. (PGdl, R) 4.30 9News First At Five. 5.00 My Way. (R) 5.30 9News Sunday.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Key Ingredient. (Return) 8.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 9.00 10 Minute Kitchen. (R) 9.30 Charming China. (R) 10.00 Pooches At Play. (R) 10.30 The Dog Academy. (PGa) 11.30 4x4 Adventures. (PGL, R) 12.30 Food Trail: South Africa. (R) 1.00 House Hunters Aust. (R) 1.30 Wheel Of Fortune. (R) 2.30 Lingo. (R) 3.30 News. 4.30 10 News+. 5.30 Big Brother Australia. (PGalns)
6.00 Grand Designs Australia: Yass Earth Berm. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. (PG) Hosted by comedian Adam Hills. 8.00 Portrait Artist Of The Year. (PG) Heat five features an array of unique talent. 8.50 The Forsytes. (PG) Jolyon recommits to his family. June and Phil get engaged. 9.45 Return To Paradise. (PGa, R) A CEO is poisoned at a corporate retreat. 10.45 When The War Is Over: Vietnam. (PGa, R) 11.15 Anh's Brush With Fame: Tina Arena. (PG, R) 11.40 Nigella's Christmas Bites. (R) 12.30 Range. (MA15+adhlmsv) 3.00 Dream Gardens. (R) 3.30 The Art Of. (Ml, R) 4.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Pearl Harbor: Battle In The Pacific. A re-creation of the attack on Pearl Harbor. 8.30 Troy Story. Explores the latest archaeology and science on one of history's most enduring mysteries, whether or not the Trojan War really happened. 10.15 Bronze Age Apocalypse: Pt 1. (R) A look at the collapse of the late Bronze Age. 11.55 Peter O'Toole: Along Sky Roads To Aqaba. (MA15+I, R) 1.35 Franklin. (MA15+I, R) 3.15 Tutankhamun. (PG, R) 4.20 Home Of The Year: Scotland. (Ml, R) 4.55 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 France 24 Feature. 5.30 APAC Weekly.	6.30 Ultimate Crash Test. (Premiere, PGal) Looks at what happens in a multi-vehicle pileup, with an experiment aimed to gain new insights on car safety. 8.30 MOVIE: Green Book. (2018, Ml, R) Based on a true story. In the '60s, a distinguished African-American pianist hires a tough-talking Italian-American bouncer as his chauffeur for a concert tour through America's Midwest and Deep South. Viggo Mortensen, Mahershala Ali, Linda Cardellini. 11.10 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 13. Adelaide 500. Day 2. Highlights. 12.30 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 60 Minutes. Current affairs program. 7.30 Live Aid: When Rock 'n' Roll Took On The World. (Ml) The second half of Live Aid in the US is a success. 9.30 Essex Millionaire Murders. (Mdv) Detectives close in on Luke D'Wit and try to understand his relationship with Carol Baxter's American doctor. 10.30 Mobsters: Nicky Scarfo. (Madv) Profiles gangster Nicky Scarfo. 11.20 World's Most Dangerous Prisoners: Osuna. (MA15+av, R) Takes a look at people behind bars. 12.10 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (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.	6.40 Ghosts Australia. (PGalv) Kate and Sean meet their wealthy neighbours, and a dispute quickly escalates. 7.10 FBI. (Mv, R) Jubal's long-time confidential informant brings intel of an impending large-scale terror attack to the team. 9.10 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. 10.00 NCIS. (Mad, R) As NCIS mourns the loss of Ducky, the agents find comfort in working on one of his unfinished cases. 11.00 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)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 3pm Play School. 3.30 PJ Masks Power Heroes. 4.00 Knee High Spies. 4.20 Millie Magnificent. 5.10 Kangaroo Beach Summer Special. 5.30 Peter Rabbit. 6.05 PJ Masks. 6.50 Andy And The Band. 7.05 Piripenguis. 7.35 The Mysterious Benedict Society. (Final) 8.10 Crontron. 8.35 Fresh Off The Boat. 9.20 Abbott Elementary. 10.00 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Trip Hazard: My Great British Adventure. 1.50 WWE Rivals. 2.45 Jeopardy! 4.50 WorldWatch. 5.40 History's Greatest Heists With Pierce Brosnan. 6.40 Abandoned Engineering. 8.30 Inside The Cult Of The Jesus Army. 10.50 Liaison. 11.50 Myths: The Greatest Mysteries Of Humanity. 12.50am Secrets Of America's Shadow Government. 2.25 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Cricket. WBBL. Sixers v Thunder. 5.30 Border Security. 7.00 MOVIE: Venom. (2018, M) 9.05 MOVIE: Flatliners. (2017, M) 11.25 Blokesworld. Midnight Counting Cars. 1.00 Border Security: Int. 2.00 Border Security. 3.30 NFL. NFL. Week 13. Indianapolis Colts v Houston Texans. 4.30 NFL. NFL. Week 13. Indianapolis Colts v Houston Texans. Continued.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 11.20 MOVIE: War Drums. (1957, PG) 12.50pm MOVIE: Sitting Bull. (1954, PG) 3.00 MOVIE: Support Your Local Gunfighter. (1971, PG) 5.00 M*A*S*H. 7.00 TBA. 9.30 Major Crimes. 10.30 MOVIE: Bad Boys. (1983, MA15+) 12.35am MOVIE: Chase A Crooked Shadow. (1958, PG) 2.25 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 3.45 GolfBarons. 4.15 Explore. 4.30 Seaway. 5.30 Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 6.30 Reel Action. 7.00 Pooches At Play. 8.00 Roads Less Travelled. 8.30 4x4 Adventures. 9.30 So Help Me Todd. 11.30 JAG. 3.30 IFISH. 4.00 JAG. (PGav, R) 6.00 NCIS. (M, R) 8.50 Blue Bloods. (Mav, R) 10.45 Home Shopping. (R)
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 12.55pm Rugby League. Murri v Koori Interstate Challenge. Men's. Erub United v Newcastle All Blacks. Replay. 2.35 The Drover's Boy. 2.50 MOVIE: Loudmouth. (2022, PG) 5.00 MOVIE: Graffiti Bridge. (1990, PG) 6.40 Africa's Underwater Wonders. 7.30 The American Buffalo. 8.30 Johnny Cash: Redemption Of An Idol. 10.10 MOVIE: One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest. (1975, M) 12.30am Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 11.15 And So It Goes. (2014, Ms) 12.55pm The Duke. (2020, Mls) 2.40 Dean Spanley. (2008, PG) 4.35 Finding You. (2020, PGal) 6.50 The Man Who Knew Too Little. (1997, PGLsv) 8.30 Solace. (2015, MA15+av) 10.25 On The Basis Of Sex. (2018, Ml, R) 12.40am Saturday Night Fever. (1977, MA15+al) 2.50 Bull. (2021, MA15+lv) 4.25 Finding You. (2020, PGal)	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 The Surgery Ship. 12.30pm South Aussie With Cosi. 1.00 Animal Rescue. 1.30 Hornby: A Model Empire. 2.30 Escape To The Country. 5.30 Greatest Escapes To The Country. 6.15 Mrs Brown's Boys. 7.00 Vera. 9.00 Murdoch Mysteries. 11.00 Harry's Practice. 11.30 Better Homes. 12.30am Vera. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. 3.30 Our Town. 4.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. 4.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Soccer. English Premier League. Arsenal v Tottenham Hotspur. Replay. 3.00 Young Sheldon. 3.25 MOVIE: Superman II. (1980, PG) 6.00 MOVIE: Batman Begins. (2005, M) 8.45 MOVIE: Catwoman. (2004, M) 10.50 Gotham. 11.45 Arrow. 1.35am Jeopardy! UK. 2.30 Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures. 3.00 I Love VIP Pets. 3.20 Wild Manes. 3.40 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Deal Or No Deal. 6.30 Frasier. 8.30 Ridiculousness. 9.30 Stephen Colbert. 12.30pm Ridiculousness. 1.30 Frasier. 2.30 Friends. 5.00 Big Bang. 8.05 Frasier. (PGa, R) 9.00 Ridiculousness. (PGal, 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 solid red 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' in slightly smaller bold white capital letters below it. To the right of the text is a square QR code. On the far right, there is a stylized illustration of a lizard, possibly a spiny-tailed lizard, in white and yellow, facing right. The background of the banner features faint, wavy, light-colored lines.

Monday, December 1

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Take 5 With Zan Rowe. (PG, R) 10.30 Vera. (Mav, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Landline. (Final, R) 2.00 Death In Paradise. (Mv, R) 3.00 QI. (PG, R) 3.30 Forever Summer With Nigella. (R) 3.55 Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) 4.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 9.15 Outta Town Adventures. (R) 10.10 Leave No Trace. (Premiere) 11.05 The Isle Of Rum. (PGav) 12.10 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 France 24. 1.00 PBS News Weekend. 1.30 Al Jazeera News Hour. 2.00 Imagined Touch. (PGI, R) 2.35 Larapinta: End To End. (PG) 3.40 The Cook Up. (PG, R) 4.10 We Hear You. (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 MOVIE: Sweet Navidad. (2021, PGa, R) Camila Banus, Mark Hapka, Melissa Marty. 12.30 Bridge Of Lies. 1.30 The Chase. (R) 2.30 Seven News At 4. 3.30 The Chase Australia. 4.30 Seven News. 5.30 Border Patrol. (PG)	IMPACT (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra Summer. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 MOVIE: A Royal Proposal: A Royal In Paradise II. (2024, G) 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.	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 Jamie Oliver: Cooking For Less. (R) 10.00 My Market Kitchen. (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: On The Brink – Bon Scott. (R) A look at the life of Bon Scott. 8.40 MOVIE: Songs Inside. (2024, MI) Incarcerated women enter a songwriting program. Nancy Bates. 10.05 I Was Actually There: Woomera Detention Centre Breakout. (PG, R) 10.40 ABC Late News. 10.55 The Business. (R) 11.10 Creative Types With Virginia Trioli. (PGv, R) 11.35 Grand Designs New Zealand. (MI, R) 12.30 Long Lost Family. (R) 1.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlvns) 3.25 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. (PG) 8.30 Never Mind The Buzzcocks Christmas. (Mls, R) Presented by Greg Davies. 9.25 Jimmy Carr's I Literally Just Told You. (M) 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 The Man Who Died. (Mav) 11.40 A Criminal Affair. (Mals, R) 1.20 Bowled Over: Untold Australia. (Mal, R) 2.25 Looking For Rembrandt. (PGa, R) 3.30 Boswell And Johnson's Scottish Road Trip. (PGal, R) 4.25 Growing A Greener World. (R) 4.55 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.00 Queen: In Their Own Words. (Mal, R) The story of rock band Queen. 7.00 The Rookie. (Final, Mav) Lopez investigates a bank robbery. 8.00 Alert: Missing Persons Unit. (Mav) The team investigates when a brewery foreman is kidnapped after arguing with his CEO over safety violations. 10.00 Autopsy USA: Desi Arnaz. (Ma, R) A look at the death of Desi Arnaz. 11.00 Girlfriends' Guide To Divorce. (MA15+s) Abby is offered a job at an online magazine. 12.00 Harry's Practice. (R) 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 NBC Today. 3.30 Sunrise Early News. 4.00 Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 Travel Guides. (PGI, R) The guides head to Newcastle, NSW. 8.10 MOVIE: The Castle. (1997, MI, R) The happy existence of a man and his family is disrupted when they are told they must leave their home. Michael Caton, Sophie Lee. 10.05 The Equalizer. (Mav) McCall, Dante and Miles are held hostage. 10.55 Transplant. (MA15+m, R) 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. (Malns) 7.10 Sam Pang Tonight. (Final, Mals) Presented by Sam Pang. 8.10 Just For Laughs Australia. (MA15+Is) Hosted by Melanie Bracewell. 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)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 12.35pm Millie Magnificent. 1.10 Octonauts. 2.45 TBA. 3.00 Play School. 3.40 Fizzy And Suds. 4.10 Andy's Safari Adventures. 4.45 Super Monsters. 5.30 Peter Rabbit. 6.05 PJ Masks. 6.25 Paddington. 6.45 Ben And Holly. 7.05 Batwheels. 7.35 Ninjago: Dragons Rising. 8.00 Operation Ouch! 8.35 Gladiators UK. 9.35 The Crystal Maze. 10.20 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. Noon France 24 English News. 12.30 Rex In Rome. 3.00 History's Crazy Rich Ancients. 3.25 Bamay. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.45 Mysteries From Above. 6.40 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 DNA Journey. 9.40 MOVIE: Monty Python's Life Of Brian. (1979, M) 11.25 Question Team. 12.15am Django. 1.15 Creamerie. 2.20 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Adelaide Grand Final. H'lights. 2.00 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Adelaide 500. H'lights. 3.00 American Resto. 3.50 Storage Wars. 4.00 American Pickers. 5.00 Pawn Stars. 6.00 Outback Opal Hunters. 8.00 Aussie Salvage Squad. 9.00 Mighty Ships. 10.00 Engineering Disasters. 11.00 Storage Wars. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Building Icons. 12.30pm World's Greatest Natural Icons. 1.30 Antiques Roadshow. 2.00 MOVIE: Happy Go Lovely. (1951) 4.00 Yorkshire Auction House. 5.00 Antiques Roadshow. 6.00 Death In Paradise. 7.10 Shakespeare And Hathaway. 9.10 Major Crimes. 10.10 New Tricks. 11.30 Creflo. Midnight MOVIE: Happy Go Lovely. (1951) 2.00 Seaway. 3.00 Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 6.30 Reel Action. 7.00 Everyday Gourmet. 7.30 So Help Me Todd. 8.30 JAG. 10.30 Days Of Our Lives. 11.15 The Young And The Restless. Noon Ambulance UK. 1.10 JAG. 3.00 Living Room. 4.00 JAG. 6.00 NCIS. 7.00 Blue Bloods. 8.50 NCIS: Hawai'i. (Mav, R) 9.45 Ambulance UK. (Mal, R) 10.55 48 Hours. 11.55 Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Johnny Cash: Redemption Of An Idol. 1.40 Shepherdess. 2.00 On Country Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 The 77 Percent. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Africa's Underwater Wonders. 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? 8.30 Karla Grant Presents. 9.00 Prison Songs. 9.55 MOVIE: Krush Groove. (1985, M) 11.35 Bill Reid Remembers. 12.05am Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.20pm 5 To 7. (2014, Mals) 2.10 Music & Lyrics. (2007, PG) 4.05 The Final Countdown. (1980, PGalv) 6.00 Manganinnie. (1980, PGa) 7.40 The Legend Of The Christmas Witch. (2018, PGalv, Italian) 9.30 The Tower. (2012, Mal, French, Korean) 11.50 Infinite Storm. (2022, Maln) 1.40am Solace. (2015, MA15+asv) 3.35 5 To 7. (2014, Mals) 5.25 Manganinnie. (1980, PGa)	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Weekender. 1.00 Horny: 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 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 Seinfeld. 7.00 Love Island Australia. 8.15 MOVIE: The Edge Of Seventeen. (2016, M) 10.20 Seinfeld. 11.20 The Vampire Diaries. 1.10am Supernatural. 2.00 LEGO Jurassic World: Legend Of Isla Nublar. 2.30 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Ridiculousness. 12.30pm Poppa's House. 1.00 Becker. 1.30 Frasier. 2.30 Farm To Fork. 3.00 Poppa's House. 3.30 Becker. 4.00 Frasier. 5.00 Neighbours. 5.30 Friends. 6.30 Big Bang. 8.30 Becker. 9.00 Frasier. 10.00 Poppa's House. 10.30 Ridiculousness. 11.30 Shopping. 1am Bold. 2.00 Stephen Colbert. 3.00 Shopping. 4.30 GCBC. 5.00 Everyday Gourmet. 5.30 Late Programs.

Tuesday, December 2

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ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 The Art Of... (PG, R) 10.30 Call The Midwife. (PGa, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 The Forsytes. (PG, R) 2.00 Death In Paradise. (Ma, R) 3.00 QI. (PG, R) 3.30 Forever Summer With Nigella. (R) 3.55 Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) 4.40 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 9.05 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) 9.15 Outta Town Adventures. (PG, R) 10.15 Leave No Trace. 11.10 Who Do You Think You Are? US. (PGa, R) 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 France 24. 12.55 PBS News. 1.55 Changing Channels. 3.35 The Cook Up. (R) 4.05 Stutter School: Untold Australia. (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 MOVIE: A Christmas Mission. (2020, PGI, R) Mary Antonini, Nadine Pinette, Michael Xavier. 12.30 Bridge Of Lies. 1.30 The Chase. (R) 2.30 Seven News At 4. 3.30 The Chase Australia. 4.30 Seven News. 5.30 Border Patrol. (PG)	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra Summer. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 MOVIE: Forever Christmas. (2018, PGa, 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.	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 Jamie Oliver: Cooking For Less. (R) 10.00 My Market Kitchen. (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 When The War Is Over: Afghanistan. (PGa) Rachel Griffiths meets artist Ben Quilty. 8.30 The Piano UK. (PG, R) The public play a piano at Birmingham New Street Station. 9.20 The Art Of. (Malsn) Guest host is Brook Andrew. 9.50 The Assembly: Amanda Keller. (PG, R) 10.35 ABC Late News. 10.50 The Business. (R) 11.10 MOVIE: Songs Inside. (2024, MI, R) 12.35 Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) 1.25 Long Lost Family. (R) 2.15 Rage. (MA15+rdhlnsv) 3.40 Parkinson In Australia. (PGa, 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: Swanage To Portchester. (PGa, R) Presented by Michael Portillo. 8.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Vicky McClure. Actor Vicky McClure goes on an emotional journey to find out about her great grandfather Harry's war. 9.35 Australia: An Unofficial History. (Mals, R) Continues to look at Australia's history. 10.40 SBS World News Late. 11.10 Families Like Ours. (Malv) 12.10 Carmen Curlers. (Malsv, R) 2.30 Looking For Rembrandt. (Ms, R) 3.35 Boswell And Johnson's Scottish Road Trip. (PG, R) 4.25 Growing A Greener World. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.00 Highway Patrol. (PGa, R) Officers spot some dodgy activity. 7.00 Murder In A Small Town. (Mav) Mayor Holman is attacked. 8.00 Homicide: With Ron Iddles: Terry Floyd. (PGa, R) Former police detective Ron Iddles looks into the unsolved 1975 disappearance of Terry Floyd. 9.00 MOVIE: The Social Network. (2010, MI, R) After creating a social networking website, a Harvard University student is hit with claims that he stole the idea. Jesse Eisenberg, Andrew Garfield, Justin Timberlake. 11.30 Travel Oz. (PG, R) Hosted by Greg Grainger. 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: Baby Boom. (PG) Red panda cubs are trained for breeding. 8.00 Jamie Durie's Future House. (PG) Jamie's futuristic vision finally comes to life. 9.05 Beyond The Build. (PG) A couple attempt to convert a 1980s red brick house that no one wanted to touch in Umina, on the Central Coast. 10.05 Wild Cards. (Ma) Max and Ellis look for a killer at a dog show. 11.00 La Brea. (Mav, R) 11.45 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 12.35 Cross Court. (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. (PGalns) Hosted by Mel Tracina. 7.00 Soccer. Women's International Friendly. Australia v New Zealand. 9.30 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 10.00 10 News+. (R) Comprehensive coverage of the day's top stories, investigative reports and stories that haven't been heard. 11.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 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. 12.30pm Prison Songs. 1.30 Our Law. 2.00 On Country Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 Indian Country Today News. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Africa's Underwater Wonders. 7.30 Water Worlds. 8.30 Unleash The Beast. 9.30 Hunting Aotearoa. 10.30 MOVIE: One Thousand Ropes. (2017, M) 12.15am Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.50pm Someone Who Takes Care Of Me. (2023, Mlns, Spanish) 2.40 The Movie Show. 3.50 The Man Who Knew Too Little. (1997, PGIsv) 5.35 Darling Companion. (2012, PGIs) 7.30 Holiday Harmony. (2022) 9.35 Happy Christmas. (2014) 11.10 Bliss. (2021, Malv) 11.00am The Tower. (2012, Mal, French, Korean) 3.20 Infinite Storm. (2022, Main) 5.05 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Escape To The Country. 12.30pm Creek To Coast. 1.00 Air Crash Inv: Accident Files. 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 Call The Midwife. 7.15 Judge John Deed. 9.15 Autopsy USA. 10.15 Bargain Hunt. 11.15 Our Town. Midnight The Great Australian Doorstep. 12.30 Harry's Practice. 1.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Golden Girls. 1.00 Nanny. 2.00 Seinfeld. 3.00 Addams Family. 3.30 Bewitched. 4.00 Jeannie. 4.30 Golden Girls. 5.00 Nanny. 6.00 Seinfeld. 7.00 Love Island Australia. 8.15 MOVIE: Four Holidays. (2008, M) 10.00 Seinfeld. 11.00 The Vampire Diaries. 12.40am Supernatural. 1.30 Surfing Aust. 2.00 Jurassic World: Double Trouble. 2.30 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Ridiculousness. 12.30pm Poppa's House. 1.00 Becker. 1.30 Frasier. 2.30 Farm To Fork. 3.00 Poppa's House. 3.30 Becker. 4.00 Frasier. 5.00 Neighbours. 5.30 Friends. 6.30 Big Bang. 8.30 Becker. 9.00 Frasier. 10.00 Poppa's House. 10.30 Ridiculousness. 11.30 Shopping. 1am Bold. 2.00 Stephen Colbert. 3.00 Shopping. 4.30 GCBC. 5.00 Everyday Gourmet. 5.30 Late Programs.



Wednesday, December 3

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 News. 10.00 MOVIE: Songs Inside. (2024, MI, R) 11.25 Nigella's Christmas Kitchen. (R) 12.00 News. 12.30 Press Club. (R) 1.35 You Can't Ask That. (MI, R) 2.00 Death In Paradise. (Mv, R) 3.00 QI. (PG, R) 3.30 Forever Summer With Nigella. (PG, R) 3.55 Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) 4.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Focus On Ability Film Festival 2025. (Premiere, PG) 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 France 24. 1.00 PBS News. 2.00 MOVIE: When Love Is In Your Eyes. (2024, PGa, R) 2.50 I Am Not A Number. (PGa, R) 3.10 Rehabilitating. (PGa) 3.30 The Cook Up. (R) 4.00 Focus On Ability Film Festival 2025. 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 7.30 The Morning Show. (PG) 10.30 MOVIE: A Furry Little Christmas. (2021, PGa, R) Kristi McKamie, Jonathan Stoddard, Michael Swan. 12.30 Bridge Of Lies. 1.30 Beat The Chasers UK. (R) 2.30 Seven News At 4. 3.30 The Chase Australia. 4.30 Seven News. 5.30 Border Patrol. (PG)	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra Summer. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo. (PG, R) 12.30 Getaway. (PG, R) 1.00 My Way. 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.	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 Jamie Oliver: Cooking For Less. (R) 10.00 My Market Kitchen. (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 Hard Quiz. (PG) Hosted by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 Crime Night! (PG) Hosted by Julia Zemiro. 9.00 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) Hosted by comedian Adam Hills. 9.30 Utopia. (PG, R) A freeway project is delayed. 10.25 If You're Listening. (R) 10.50 ABC Late News. 11.05 The Business. (R) 11.20 You Can't Ask That. (PG, R) 12.25 Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) 1.10 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 1.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 3.30 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 North Korea. (R) Michael Palin explores North Korea. 8.30 Reckless. (Final, MA15+I) June races against time to save her brother Charlie from gangland captors. 9.35 Scotland's Poshest Train: Alan Cumming. (PG, R) Alan Cumming's trip continues. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Crime. (MA15+av, R) 1.55 Looking For Rembrandt. (PGa, R) 3.00 Boswell And Johnson's Scottish Road Trip. (PGal, R) 3.55 Home Of The Year: Scotland. (PG, R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.00 The 1% Club UK. (PG, R) Hosted by Lee Mack. 7.00 MOVIE: 1917. (2019, MA15+av, R) Two soldiers must deliver a critical message. George MacKay, Dean-Charles Chapman. 9.30 Chicago Fire. (Ma) After a daring rescue at an adventure park, Kidd asks Severide to create a ropes course for Girls on Fire. Violet's former nemesis returns, pleading for her help. 10.30 MOVIE: Secrets On Campus. (2022, Mav, R) A college student's best friend dies. Jalina Brown, Shaylaren Hilton. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 NBC Today. 3.30 Sunrise Early News. 4.00 Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 RBT. (Mdl, R) Follows the activities of police units. 8.00 Paramedics. (Mm, R) A tractor crushes a farmer. 9.00 Parole. (MA15+alv) The parole board must decide whether or not to move murderer Martin to an open prison. 10.20 Resident Alien. (Mav) Harry enlists an unlikely ally. 11.10 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 12.05 Pointless. (PG, R) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.00 Global Shop. (R) 2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) 4.00 A Current Affair. (R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 Big Brother Australia. (Malsn) Hosted by Mel Tracina. 7.00 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv) Hana is involved in a hostage situation. 9.00 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 9.25 10 News+. (R) Comprehensive coverage of the day's top stories, investigative reports and stories that haven't been heard. 10.25 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.00 CBS Mornings. 4.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 5.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 5.30 Neighbours. (PGa, R)
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Down memory lane: Chris Hemsworth and dad Chris embark on the journey of a lifetime in *Chris Hemsworth: A Road Trip to Remember*.

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When Hollywood superstar Chris Hemsworth began investigating ways to live better for longer in 2022 documentary *Limitless*, the Aussie actor got more than he bargained for: learning in one particularly personal episode that he carries a strong genetic predisposition to Alzheimer's disease.

The news gave Hemsworth cause for consideration. How will he live his life, maintain his health and prioritise time with his family if this is something that lies in his future? At the time, his grandfather had the disease. In the years since, his father Craig has been diagnosed with early-stage Alzheimer's. "My dad and I had always spoken about taking a trip back to the Northern Territory, where our family had lived years ago, but we had never been able to set aside the time to actually do it," says Hemsworth. "More recently, the idea of taking that road trip re-emerged with more pressing

importance. The result was a more profound, more moving, and more surprising journey than I ever anticipated." This uplifting special is Hemsworth's most intimate yet: a father-son road trip guided by dementia specialist Dr Suraj Samtani, whose research into reminiscence therapy and social connection is put into practice when Chris and Craig hop on their motorcycles and set out to visit people and places from their shared past. With the lives of more than 1.5 million Australians affected by dementia, this generous and emotional exploration is sure to touch hearts across the country. - **Lauren Mitchell**



PLURIBUS
Streaming, Apple TV

Breaking Bad creator Vince Gilligan delivers another utterly addictive tale with this bold sci-fi series. *Better Call Saul* standout Rhea Seehorn (pictured) stars as Carol, a romance author who is one of the few people on Earth not infected with an alien virus that makes everyone perpetually happy. This high-concept drama is a spiritual successor to *Severance*.



TINSEL TOWN
Streaming from Friday,
Prime Video

Kiefer Sutherland plays a washed-up Hollywood hero who reluctantly takes a role in a small English village's Christmas pantomime in this heart-warming caper. Guided by the show's no-nonsense choreographer (Rebel Wilson, pictured with Sutherland) and its eccentric cast - which includes Sir Derek Jacobi - the fallen star embraces the holiday spirit.



STRANGER THINGS
Streaming, Netflix

This 1980s-set streaming sensation has kept fans guessing for almost a decade so the fifth and final season of the supernatural drama is sure to keep viewers on their toes. The ragtag heroes of Hawkins, Indiana, including telekinetic teen Eleven (Millie Bobby Brown) and protective mother Joyce (Winona Ryder, pictured), face off against villain Vecna, who is targeting the town's youngsters in strange ways. It's an epic battle.



THE GREAT BRITISH BAKE OFF
Streaming, Binge



As comforting as a slice of freshly baked tea cake, this long-running competition series returns for season 16. Co-hosts Alison Hammond and Noel Fielding welcome a fresh batch of 12 amateur bakers into the iconic white tent, with judges Prue Leith and Paul Hollywood again on hand to critique their creations. Among the diverse group of talented participants are a medical student, two hairdressers and a software engineer.



THE CASTAWAYS
Streaming, Stan

Based on the novel by Lucy Clarke, this compelling conspiracy thriller makes *Survivor* look like a beach picnic. Sheridan Smith (pictured) plays a British tourist who seemingly disappears after a plane crash somewhere near Fiji, while Céline Buckens co-stars as her sister who suspects a cover-up and desperately searches for the truth.

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CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD



Japan – Christmas Eve Dinners

In Japan, Christmas is more of a romantic celebration than a family holiday. Couples often enjoy a special Christmas Eve dinner, and many people indulge in the quirky tradition of eating KFC as part of the festive feast.



Finland – Sauna Tradition

Finns celebrate Christmas by visiting the sauna, a relaxing way to prepare for the holiday. Many families spend Christmas Eve unwinding in the warmth of the sauna before enjoying a festive dinner together.



México – Las Posadas

Mexicans commemorate the journey of Mary and Joseph with “Las Posadas,” a nine-day reenactment where communities travel from house to house singing carols, ending in festive celebrations with food and piñatas.



Italy – La Befana

In Italy, the legend of La Befana, a kind witch who delivers sweets to children, is celebrated on January 6. Homes are decorated, and children hang stockings in anticipation of treats.

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Discover the Red Centre

From still dawns to starlit dinners, discover why the low season is the perfect time to explore the heart of Australia.

The first thing most people notice in the Red Centre is the space. The horizon stretches endlessly, the silence hums, and the land feels ancient and grounding. In the middle of this vastness sits Alice Springs, a small desert town with a vibrant community, framed by the red-and-violet folds of the stunning MacDonnell Ranges.

While many travellers visit Central Australia during the winter months, the low season offers visitors time and space to soak in the iconic Red Centre landscapes and tourism experiences, minus the crowds.

Begin a Red Centre adventure at the Araluen Cultural Precinct, where powerful desert artworks and deep cultural stories unfurl in a quiet, cool gallery space. Nearby, art centres and galleries await, including the Iltja Ntjarra (Many Hands) Art Centre, Tjanpi Desert Weavers and Bindi Enterprises, places to discover vibrant watercolours, joyful grass sculptures and extraordinary art.

When hunger calls, follow the locals to long-time favourite Page 27 cafe for lunch and end the day at Hanuman, Jimmy Shu's beloved multi-award-winning restaurant, where richly spiced curries taste even better after a day of discovery.

In Alice Springs, autumn brings colour and culture. From 26-29 March 2026, fabALICE transforms the CBD with dazzling celebrations of drag, comedy, cabaret and community. Inspired by the spirit of Priscilla Queen of the Desert, this vibrant festival brings colour, camp and creativity to Alice Springs, honouring inclusivity, diversity and the unique cultural magic of Central Australia.

Then from 10-19 April 2026, Parrtjima festival lights up the MacDonnell Ranges and Alice Springs Desert Park with large-scale art installations, language workshops, bush food experiences and nightly performances including Electric Fields and Emma Donovan. It is a moving, free 10-night celebration of Aboriginal culture and Country and a must-do for visitors of all ages.

Low season is also when the desert truly rewards the early riser. Mornings are cool and calm, perfect for exploring Tjoritja/West MacDonnell National Park. Walk among red rock walls, where a visitor hears nothing but their own footsteps, and watch ghost gums glow in the first light. Ellery Creek Big Hole offers a deep, cool waterhole in a quiet gorge, while nearby Angkerle Atwatye/Standley Chasm ignites in fiery red at midday.

As the day warms, travellers take to the open road. The Red Centre Way is perfect for daytime driving, with long stretches of winding roads and surprises at every bend from wild-



Field of Light art installation, Uluru. (Tourism NT)

flowers after rain, wedge-tailed eagles circling overhead, a quiet unexpected waterhole. Caravan parks in Alice Springs, Kings Canyon, and Yulara offer shady trees, clean facilities and a friendly, unhurried community atmosphere.

A must-do for any traveller visiting the Red Centre is Kings Canyon. Hike the iconic rim walk at sunrise for the most breathtaking views as the desert wakes. Low season mornings feel especially peaceful: fewer voices, expansive views, and the rare feeling of being small amongst the vast landscapes. To take in the full grandeur of Kings Canyon, a scenic flight is a must-do for any traveller and offers a whole new perspective of the canyon's domes and towering cliffs. Evenings bring people together for the iconic 'Under a Desert Moon' dining experience, giving guests an intimate, multi-course gourmet dinner served under a star-filled sky.

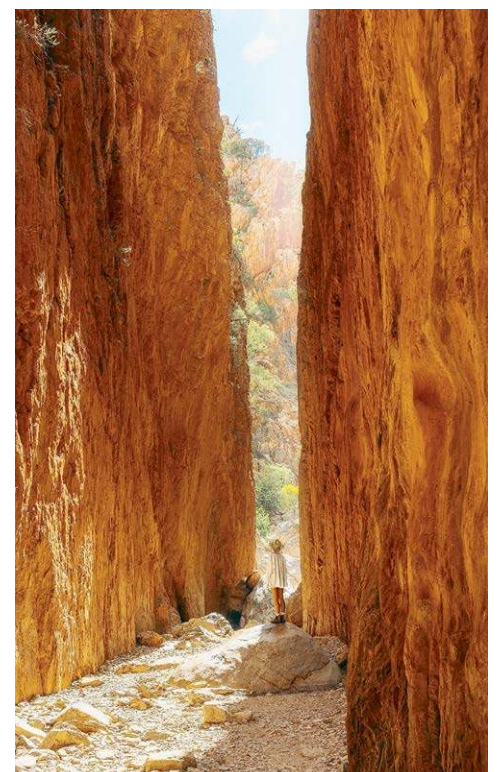
And then of course, there's Uluru, the beating heart of the outback. Sunrise is spectacular here, especially in the low season when fewer people gather at the viewing platforms. Mornings are ideal for guided walks, segway tours, or immersing yourself in the rich Anangu culture with a dot painting workshop. As the sun climbs, travellers take to the road, visit art galleries, or take the opportunity to rest, saving the golden hours for some of the region's most unforgettable experiences like camel rides across ochre dunes, scenic flights over Kata Tjuta, or exploring the iconic Field of Light installation by renowned artist Bruce Munro. As darkness deepens, experience the mesmerising Wintjiri Wiru drone show, animating ancient stories in light and movement across the desert sky.



Base walk, Uluru.



Araluen Arts Centre, Alice Springs. (Supplied, Tourism NT).



Standley Chasm/Angkerle Atwatye. (Supplied, Tourism NT/@domandjesso/Standley Chasm).

Low season in the Red Centre is about finding the rhythm of this place: slow mornings, warm daytime drives, surprising stops, glowing sunsets and nights full of stars.

Out here, the first thing noticed is the space

and the thing that never leaves is the sense of wonder it stirs.

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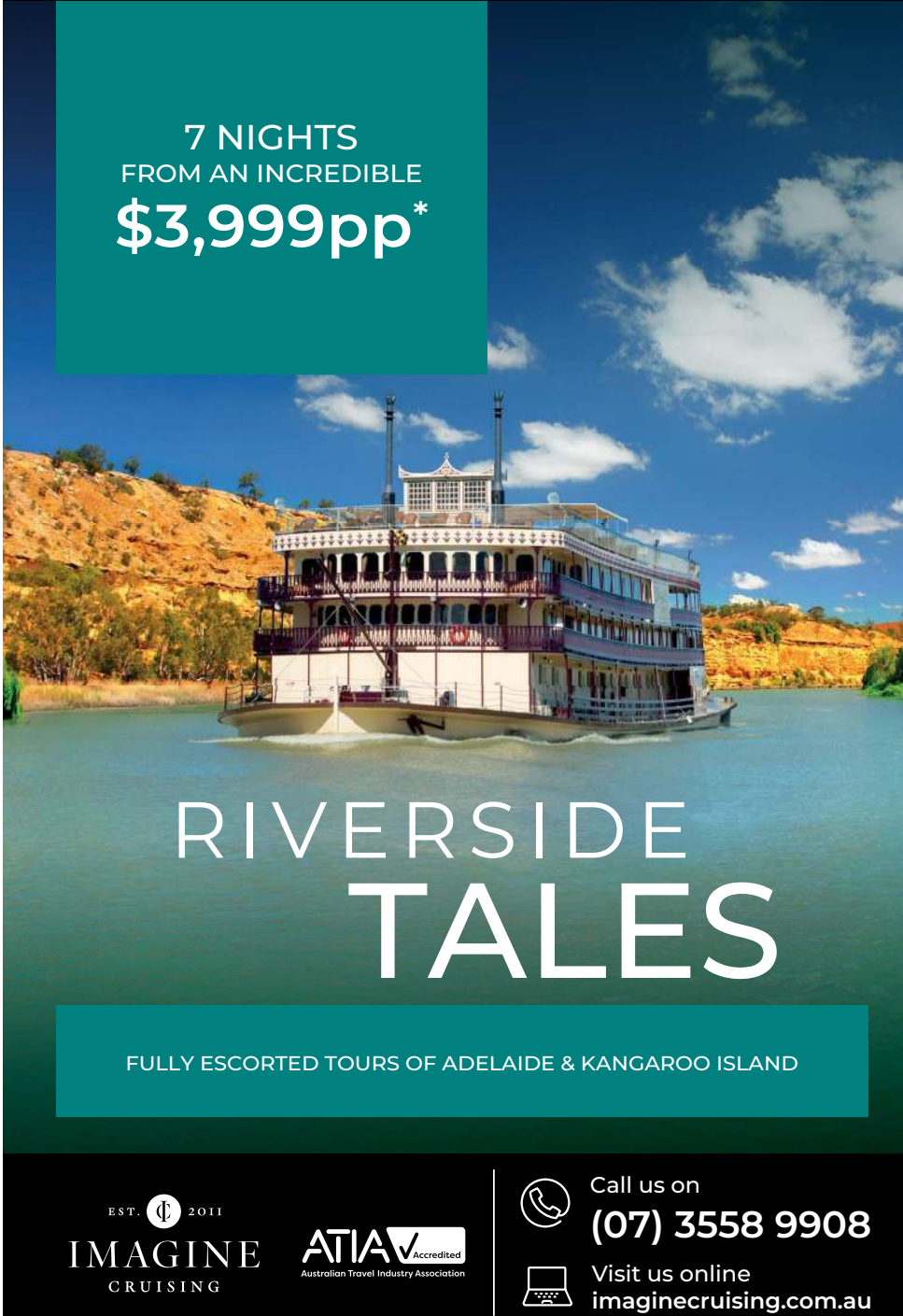
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Supporting Central Australia

EVORA Care was created with one clear purpose: to lift the standard of disability support in Alice Springs and the surrounding remote regions.

After moving to Central Australia, Director Anas recognised how many people were missing out on regular, well-planned support, simply because of distance or limited service options.

Evora Care was built to change that, offering personalised assistance that reflects each individual's goals and everyday needs.

Their services cover the full range of NDIS support, including daily living help, community access, support coordination, and accommodation options such as SIL, STA, SDA, and ILO.

Through the Evora Care Activity Centre, clients take part in programs such as Arts and Music Therapy, computer skills, wellness activities, and employment training.

Practical work experience is also available through the Evora Car Wash and Evora Maintenance Program, which help individuals build confidence and routine.

One of Evora Care's biggest strengths is its reach.

With a fleet of 12 vehicles and the ability to travel by air through a staff member who is also a qualified pilot, the team delivers support to remote and very remote communities that are often difficult for other providers to access.

Their efforts have been widely recognised, earning several major awards in 2024 and 2025, including Excellence in Business at the NT Export and Business Awards.

At its core, Evora Care values dignity, respect, and genuine progress.

Every small step forward for an individual is treated as an achievement worth celebrating.



Evora Care's outstanding services were recognised at the Northern Territory Export and Business Awards. (Supplied)



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Understanding NDIS rights

FREEDOM Beyond Disability's My Rights Awareness Remote NDIS Campaign was built from the belief that every person with a disability deserves to understand their NDIS rights and feel confident using them, whether they live in town or far out in community.

Working with the NDIS Quality and Safeguards Commission, this campaign was carried out to reach across Alice Springs, Barkly, Utopia, Ampilatwatja and nearby outstations, where the team saw the opportunity to educate families.

People who were receiving support services expressed the need for an easier way to understand what their NDIS rights actually meant for them day to day. Many felt unsure about where to ask questions.

Their response became the heart of their work.

The MyRights Remote Disability Awareness Campaign takes complex information and turns it into something people can understand with confidence.

Story-based animations, illustrations, plain language, and community-led translations allow people to recognise their rights to safety, dignity, privacy, choice and independence in a way that feels natural and respectful.

Support begins wherever the person feels most comfortable, whether that is at home, on country or within community routines.

Support workers walk alongside each individual at their own pace, helping them rebuild confidence and make decisions that reflect their needs, their way.

A story from one man in Utopia tell us how he found his voice to speak up after learning his rights through one of the comic-style



The MyRights Remote Disability Awareness Campaign takes complex information and turns it into something people can understand with confidence. (Supplied)

stories.

He now speaks up, sets his own boundaries, and leads his support planning with certainty.

With the MyRights platform expanding into animations, language voiceovers, picture books and workshops, Freedom Beyond Dis-

ability continues its commitment to ensuring every person feels seen, heard and capable of directing their own life.

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Making a difference

ABUNDANT Living Community Services was created by people who know the Territory, understand its challenges, and recognise what genuine support should look like.

After many years working in health and community services across Central Australia, the directors saw clear gaps in disability support.

One of them has also been a long-term user of services, which brought lived experience to the centre of the organisation. From the beginning, the aim was simple: offer care that makes a real difference.

That goal is reflected in their day-to-day work.

ALCS runs an accessible gym where people of all abilities can exercise safely with guidance.

For many, it becomes a place to build strength, try new things and grow in confidence.

As a further celebration of the International Day of People with Disability ALCS invites the community to visit its gym, which is fitted with state-of-the-art adaptive equipment, during December and January on Mondays from 2-4pm.

Their community access support also helps people stay connected with family, culture and everyday life, which plays a strong role in wellbeing and independence.

The team's approach is grounded in patience, care and genuine commitment.

Support workers take the time to understand each person's goals and never hesitate to go a little further to help them get there.

One example that stays with the team is a person they assisted out of rough sleeping and into safe accommodation, with ongoing support to help him settle and regain stability.



Abundant Living Community Services helps people stay connected. (Supplied)

port to help him settle and regain stability.

Looking ahead, ALCS is focused on further developing its accessible gym so more people can benefit.

Through practical support and a local understanding of community needs, they continue to help people live with confidence and greater independence.

Awards and disco night

ALICE Springs is gearing up to celebrate International Day of People with Disability on Wednesday 3 December.

Celebrations begin at 3.30 pm with the Alice Springs Town Council Mayoral Awards, recognising the contributions made by individuals with disability and by individuals for the disability community.

From 5.30 pm, guests can enjoy a Pre-Disco Glam Up to get party-ready, adding a little extra sparkle before hitting the dance floor.

Then, from 6.30 pm to 9.30 pm, the popular DAS Disco takes centre stage.

Hosted by Disability Advocacy Services (DAS), the disco offers music, dancing, and connection in a welcoming, inclusive environment for people of all abilities.

The event is free and reflects Alice Springs' commitment to inclusion and celebrating the talents of people with disability.

To attend, register by contacting cdavies@astc.nt.gov.au or calling 8950 0573.

Join the community on 3 December to celebrate International Day of People with Disability, honour achievement, and dance the night away.

From the inspiring Mayoral Awards to the lively DAS Disco, it promises to be an evening full of recognition, glamour, and good times.

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PEOPLE WITH DISABILITY

ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL

MAYORAL AWARDS

3.30pm - 5.30pm





& DAS

DISCO

6.30pm - 9.30pm

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PUZZLES

SUDOKU No. 265

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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Australian tree which bears yellow flowers (6)
- 4

Not representative of a type or group (8)
- 9

Notions (5)
- 10

Doom (9)
- 11

Zest (5)
- 12

Offering (9)
- 13

Dodge (8)
- 15

Resident doctor (6)
- 16

Oppose (6)
- 18

Omission represented by three periods (8)
- 23

Opinion (9)
- 24

Writing material (5)
- 26

Result of a taipan attack; cocktail (9)
- 27

Sugary (5)
- 28

Observation (8)
- 29

Against (6)

DOWN

1

Complains (coll) (7)

2

Layers (5)

3

Classes (7)

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Ditch (6)

6

Modern Iranian language

7

Skinny wind instruments (9)

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Source of light (7)

10

Deputised group (5)

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Liquid measure (5)

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Way that has no outlet (7)

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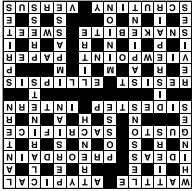
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DECODER No. 297

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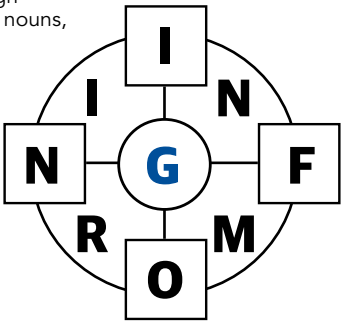
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9-LETTER WORD

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:
8 words: Good
12 words: Very good
17 words: Excellent



firing, firing, firming, forming, frog, giro, grim, grin, informing, ironing, mignon, mincing, morning, origi, ring, ring, ring

5x5

No. 372

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

NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

S	D	E	L	S
T	E	N	E	
K	E	O	K	E
P	O	L	A	R
S	T	A	F	F

QUICK QUIZ



- 1

Riyadh is the capital of which country?
- 2

Which British journalist was part of a series of conversations known as the Nixon Interviews?
- 3

Which letter of N'SYNC's name was represented by Justin Timberlake?
- 4

The Battle of Iwo Jima took place during which war?
- 5

Mount St. Helens is in which US state?
- 6

What is John Legend's (pictured) original surname?

7

Who played Nyles in the 2020 movie *Palm Springs*?

8

The Liberation of Paris occurred in which year?

9

Roberto Benigni starred as Guido Orefice in which film?

10

In which country would you find the Malagasy people?

ANSWERS: 1. Saudi Arabia 2. David Frost 3. The first 'N' 4. WWI 5. Washington 6. Stephens 7. Andy Samberg 8. 1944 9. Life is Beautiful 10. Madagascar

Search and rescue drill

By Phil Williams

NT Police have spent several weeks developing their search and rescue skills by completing a comprehensive course and exercise in Alice Springs.

As part of their ongoing training, Northern Territory Police Force members have been undertaking a Southern Command Search and Rescue Course since the beginning of November.

It culminated last Thursday, November 20 with a training exercise throughout the vicinity

of the Telegraph Station Park.

The course participants utilised the knowledge and skills learned in the previous three weeks by conducting a practical search and rescue scenario.

Multiple police units and resources were deployed in the area as part of the exercise, including Search and Rescue members, the Dog Operations Unit, Police Drone, Motorbikes and ATVs, as well as NT Emergency Services personnel, Parks and Wildlife Rangers and a Jet Ranger Helicopter.



CHOPPER: Police officers ready to begin their simulated aerial search at the Telegraph Station.



ADVICE: Park users were advised of the simulated search at the Telegraph Station.



COMMAND: Police officers check in to a command post during the simulated search at the Telegraph Station. (NT Police)



Ronald McDonald House Charities*
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Community Invitation:
Alice Springs Ronald McDonald House

Ronald McDonald House Charities South and Central Australia invites community members, ACCOs, ACCHOs, and local organisations to a public meeting to discuss the new Alice Springs Ronald McDonald House.

DATE: 9 December 2025

TIME: 11am to 2:30pm

VENUE: Mecure Hotel, Alice Springs

The House will provide culturally safe accommodation and support for Aboriginal women and families travelling from remote communities for pregnancy, birth, and early parenting. Community input is essential to ensure the model reflects local priorities.

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Tietkens made his mark

By Phil Williams

GAZETTED on October 4, 1961, Tietkens Avenue in Braitling takes its name from explorer William Tietkens, born in London in 1844.

The street name was originally incorrectly gazetted as “Tiekens Avenue” on December 11, 1957.

Tietkens was educated at Christ’s Hospital, a London school famous for the distinctive blue coats worn by its students.

Another explorer, Ernest Giles, who was older than Tietkens, attended the same school and they later joined forces in Australia.

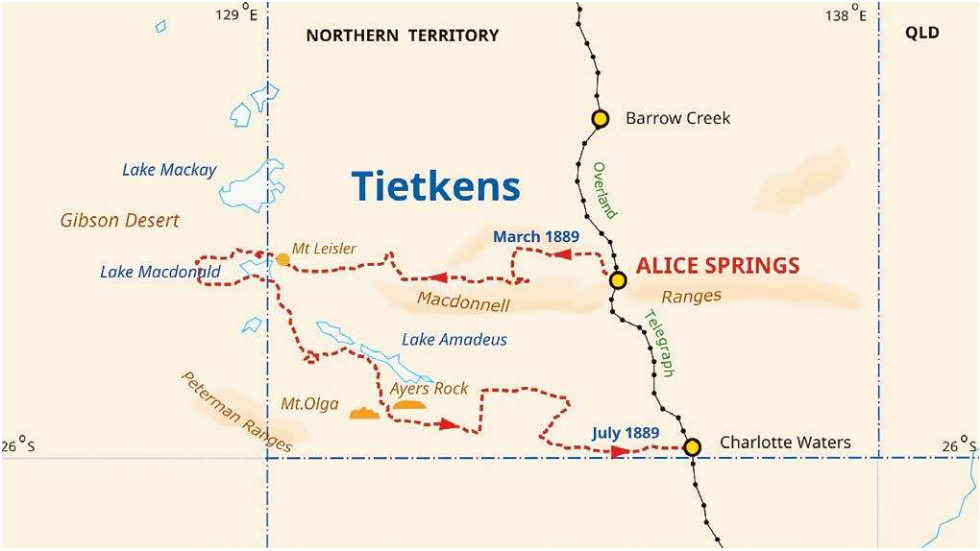
Tietkens sailed for Australia at the age of 15.

After various jobs, he assessed the pastoral potential in the Darling River area with Giles, where they experienced trauma with a shortage of water for themselves and their horses.

Tietkens explored west of Alice Springs with Giles during 1872 and ‘73 and was second in charge of Giles’ fourth expedition from Port Augusta in South Australia to the Western Australian capital, Perth.

In 1889, Tietkens led the Central Australian Exploring Expedition which was set up for three reasons - firstly to find a stock route to WA from Alice Springs, then known as Stuart, south of Warburton’s Sandy Desert and north of the Giles and Forrest expeditions.

Secondly to see whether the country



ROUTE: The 1889 route of Tietkens expedition through Central Australia

around Lake Amadeus, approximately 50km north of Ayers Rock, would be grazing country and thirdly, whether there were minerals, particularly gold or copper.

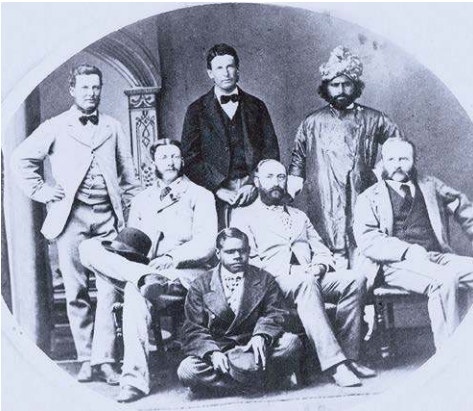
The exploration established that a stock route would be impossible, the grazing land failed to materialise and there were no minerals.

Despite the failure of finding a suitable stock route or suitable grazing country, this ex-

pedition discovered Lake Macdonald, the Kintore Range, Mount Leisler, Mount Rennie, the Cleland Hills, defined the western borders of Lake Amadeus, and photographed Ayers Rock and Mount Olga for the first time.

The expedition collected new species of plants and rock samples, allowing the South Australian government geologist to compile a ‘geological sketch’ of the country traversed.

Tietkens later worked for the New South



GILES PARTY: The Ernest Giles Exploring Expedition of 1875, with Ernest Giles sitting centre and William Tietkens to the right. (State Library Of South Australia General/B 1035)

Wales Department of Lands as a surveyor from 1891 until his retirement in 1909.

He died at Lithgow, New South Wales.

Mount Tietkens, south of Tarlton Downs, was named on 18 September 1883 by surveyor Charles Winnecke in his honour.

Source: The History of Alice Springs Through Landmarks and Street Names, by Jose Petrick, OAM. Fifth Edition updated to November 2010.

Additional information: NT Place Names Register.

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Cucumbers are also a great vegetable to plant in summer.



December is a good time to plant carrots.



Summer's not known for being an optimum time for planting, but beetroot will grow well.

What to do in December

AS summer quickly arrives the home gardener is facing a race against time to ensure all tasks are completed before the real heat and before Christmas.

Aside from regular maintenance activities and watching for pest outbreaks December should be a month for slowing things down in the garden, although it can be a busy month if you haven't kept up on things.

Early December allows for some planting of vegetables and flowering annuals however be warned temperatures can quickly rise and stay up for the month.

Any planting at all will require daily waterings until they settle and establish new root systems into the surrounding soil.

Seedlings will require some protection as few have been hardened to cope with out hot dry conditions.

While not recognised as an optimum time for planting any particular vegetables, beetroot, brussels sprouts, capsicums, carrots, cress, cucumbers, dwarf and climbing French beans, egg plants, leeks, marrow, pumpkin, radish, rock melon, silver beet, squash, sweet-corn and zucchini can all be planted now.

Tomatoes are best left until January for your second planting of the season.

In the flower garden ageratum, alyssum, amaranthus, aster, brachycome, carnation, celosia, cockscomb, convolvulus, cosmos, dianthus, erigeron, gazania, kochia, marigold, nasturtium, petunia, portulaca, sun flowers, verbena, vinca and zinnia may all be planted.

For the protected shady location consider coleus, impatiens, begonia and balsam - they will all thrive in the hot conditions if provided with the right location.

December brings the first big rush of lawn or army grubs.

Keep out an alert eye for any telltale signs of deterioration of your lawns and react quickly to arrest major damage.

While on lawns, regular weekly mowings, not too short are advisable, particularly if any summer rains have arrived and are promoting rapid growth.

Lawns may need a feed in early December for best results.

Scale, red spider mite, mealy bug and fruit fly can be prevalent.

Ant numbers can increase and cause problems, the white cedar moth larvae can become a real problem as summer progresses and both miniature and giant grasshoppers can have a big impact on plants this month.

Cover young citrus trees with a protective guard to keep grasshoppers at bay - they can literally defoliate a young tree in a day.

Place a hessian wraparound the trunk of



Carnations are among the blooms that do well in the garden at this time of year. (Unsplash)

your white cedar and check daily, knocking any hairy caterpillars into a bucket of water.

Watch for red spider mite on roses and continue to dead head or remove the rose hips to promote continued flowering.

Roses with this treatment will continue to flower into late January or early February when a light prune is then recommended for a sec-

ond flush of blooms in early autumn.

Early summer rains can cause rampant weed growth. The value of mulch can't be stressed enough as a well mulched garden will experience few weed problems.

All exposed soils should be mulched over the summer months.

The mulching will not only limit weed

growth, it will moderate soil temperatures and importantly prevent water loss through evaporation.

Thought should also be given in early December to harvesting drying, pickling, bottling or making preserves as gifts for later in the month.

People love gifts from the home garden.

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SET: Sherelle Khan sets herself for a big shot. (519468)



SWIPE: Minta Franks sets herself to swipe the ball to the deep. (519468)



CENTRE: Keeper Leanne Usher looks on as Minta Franks hits one out the centre of the bat. (519468)



CELEBRATE: Leanne Usher and Sandy Warner celebrate as Hannah Gill is bowled. (519468)

Tigers easy roar over Feds

By Phil Williams

TIGERS had an easy 29 run win over Federal Red in the late women's T20 Cricket match at Flynn Oval last Thursday, November 20.

Despite three ducks in the top order, Tigers were able to post a defendable total of 7/135 with some solid batting from the middle order.

Harshita Singh proved to be the best of the Feds bowling attack with 4/13 from three overs.

Taking to the crease, Feds put up a good fight in their attempt to chase down the target.

Lori Young who fell LBW for 37 and Lara Duncum, run out for 21 were the best of the Feds batters.

Singh chipped in with a handy 18 which helped boost the total over three figures as Feds fell short on 7/106.

At the time of writing, no results were available for the early game between Feds White and Rovers



LAY BACK: Minta Franks lays back as she sends the ball into the deep. (519468)



NECK AND CROP: Hannah Gill's innings comes to an end and the bails fly as she is comprehensively bowled. (Phil Williams: 519468)



RELEASE: Kat Hohepa about to release the ball in her delivery stride. (519468)



WALK: Nawal Rathnayake walks after edging to the keeper Deepinder Singh. (519498)



FIELD: A Feds bowler works hard to field of his own bowling. (519498)



SWING: Travis King has a big swing as he attempts to send the ball to the outfield. (519498)



TOUCH: Rovers batters, Orin Harrison and Travis King touch gloves in encouragement between overs. (519498)

Decision to chase comes back to haunt Feds

FEDERALS decision to chase runs after winning the toss didn't go to plan in their match against Rovers at Rhonda Diano Oval on November 15.

The early wicket of Luke Southam with the score on 13 suggested bowling was the right call, but Rovers settled and pushed their total to 78 before the loss of their second wicket.

With the score at 3/117, the middle order collapsed, losing four wickets for 11 runs and there was a hint of trouble at 7/128.

The batting side's tail wagged, with the last three wickets putting adding 57 runs as they all but batted out their overs with the innings closing one delivery shy of their full allocation of 40 overs with the score at 185.

Harsimran Singh with 4/31 from 4.5 overs did most of the damage with the Kookaburra.

Federals innings started solidly, although their scoring rate was slow.

By the time they'd lost their third wicket with the score on 78 they had eaten up 21 overs with still more than 100 runs to score at more than 5.5 per over.

When eventual top scorer Nigel Wyatt fell to Orin Harrison for 36 to be the fifth wicket at 115, it became the beginning of the end.

The rest of the middle order collapsed as if a demolition crew had planted explosive charges. The innings imploded and they lost the remaining five wickets in the space of 20 deliveries for just 14 runs to be all out for 129 from 31.3 overs.

The best of the bowlers was Namal Rathnayaka with 3/10 from just 2.3 overs.

Harrison chipped in with a tidy 3/31 from seven overs.

In the other B Grade game, West one the toss and elected to bat against the Tigers and were dismissed for 188 with nine overs left to bat.

Tigers wanted an early day and launched into the West bowling attack, chasing down the runs to be 5/192 from just 18 overs.

The two A Grade games were abandoned with no play taking place due to rain late in the week affecting the ground conditions.



LEG SIDE: Travis King watches as a wide ball lands in the keepers gloves. (Phil Williams: 519498)



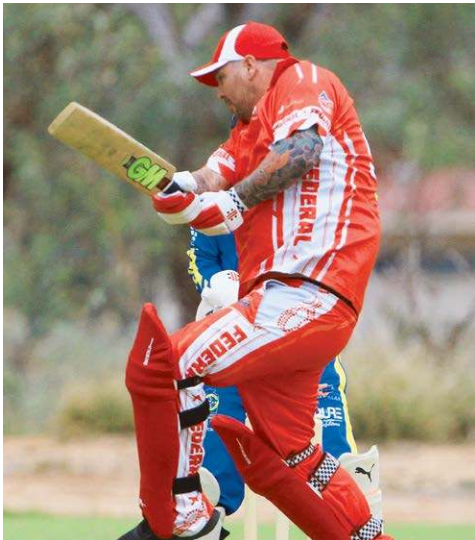
SAIL: Shannan Ryan watches as the ball sails to the fence. (519508)



FIRST BALL: Logan McGargill's innning was short lived after he top edged his first delivery. (519508)



DEEP: Clayton Watson spansks a loose ball deep into the outfield. (519508)



BACK FOOT: Clayton Watson pushes the ball off the back foot. (519508)

Feds make short work of it

By Phil Williams

A short game is a good game, and so it proved for Federal against Rovers at CDU's Paul Fitzsimmons Oval on November 15.

With both innings completed in the 12th over of Feds turn at the crease, just 33 overs of a potential 70 had been played.

After winning the toss, Rovers batted first, with opener and top scorer, Chris Materne the only batsman to reach double figures, with 16.

After the first wicket fell at 12 with the loss of Ram Krishna Lamichhane, the batting order created a well worn path to and from the corridor of confusion as they struggled to be all out for 75 in the 22nd over

Michael Gill was laughing with the Kookaburra as he destroyed the innings claiming 5/8 from seven overs.

Rovers might have thought they had some kind of hope a keeping Feds at bay when Michael Gill was caught by Fabian Baptist for just four with the score at 17.

As Shannan Ryan strode to the crease, his mindset was totally the opposite to the Rovers.

From the outset, he began to throw the bat making his intentions of an early finish clear.

Feds suffered a minor blip in the eighth over when Season Sharma snared Michael Mullan and youngster, Logan McGargill in consecutive deliveries with the score on 53.

Clayton Watson joined Ryan who finished with 37NO and the pair mopped up the remaining deficit with 23.4 overs to spare.



Keeper Ram Lamishan attempts to stop a wide ball after it went past the bat. (Phil Williams: 519508)



LOOK ON: Shannan Ryan looks on as Rovers Chris Rudd launches into his delivery stride. (519508)



SQUARE UP: Shannan Ryan squares up as Chris Rudd is about to deliver the ball. (519508)



SMASH: Shannan Ryan smashes the ball to the boundary during his unbeaten knock. (519508)

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Pennant goes to the wire

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SCORE: Peter Mifsud relays the score of three up. (519397)



THREE DOWN: Peter Mifsud puts away the tape as Margie Wallace indicates three down. (Phil Williams: 519397)



UNISON: David Gould and Peter Mifsud play their shouts almost in unison. (519397)



CLOSE: Jason Hemmings checks for shot on a close call. (519397)



INTENT: Paul Harding watches intently as Jason Van Haaren plays his shot. (519397)



UNLUCKY: Jason Hemmings plays a shot on a day where things didn't go his way. (519397)

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Alice Springs:
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Friday. Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely during the morning. A thunderstorm likely. Winds north to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h turning west to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.
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Sunday. Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning.

Tennant Creek:
Mostly sunny. 29/40
Friday. Possible shower. 28/39
Saturday. Shower or two. 25/35

Hermannsburg:
Shower or two. Storm. 19/33
Friday. Showers easing. Storm. 18/33
Saturday. Possible shower. 18/33

Santa Teresa:
Shower or two. Possible storm. 20/31
Friday. Shower or two. Storm. 19/33
Saturday. Mostly sunny. 19/32

Ross River:
Shower or two. Possible storm. 19/32
Friday. Showers easing. Storm. 18/32
Saturday. Partly cloudy. 19/33

Uluru:
Showers. Storm developing. 22/34
Friday. Shower or two. Storm. 21/35
Saturday. Partly cloudy. 20/33

Darwin:
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Friday. Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers. The chance of a thunderstorm later in the day. Light winds.
Saturday. Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers. The chance of a thunderstorm. Light winds becoming west to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day.

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Storm. 32

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Storm. 32

SATURDAY
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32

SUNDAY
Partly cloudy.
31

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Mostly sunny

Partly cloudy

Cloudy

Chance shower

Shower or two

Showers

Light rain (drizzle)

Rain

Storm

Showers storm

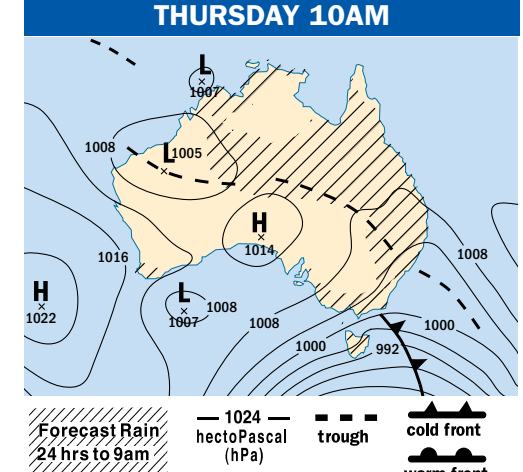
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Canberra	Becoming windy. Sunny.	24
Darwin	Possible shower.	33
Hobart	Shower or two.	15
Melbourne	Shower or two.	18
Perth	Partly cloudy.	23
Sydney	Sunny.	31

SUN & MOON			
	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise Moonset
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Saturday	5:39am	7:07pm	1:08pm 1:07am
Sunday	5:39am	7:07pm	2:07pm 1:40am
Monday	5:39am	7:08pm	3:08pm 2:15am
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ROLL: David Gould stormed up the leader board to snatch the inaugural John Healy Pennant. (Phil Williams: 517760)



TOP TWO: David Gould swooped to take the John Healy Pennant after Jason Hemmings faltered in the final round. (519397)



SYNCD: Jenny Ashenden and Sharron Innes are almost in sync as they play their shots. (519397)

Pennant goes to the wire

By Phil Williams

THE final round of the inaugural John Healy Pennant produced a cliff hanger result after a surprise turn of events saw David Gould storm his way up the overall leaderboard.

Midway through the round, series leader Jason Hemmings had his buffer cut to a solitary point as Sharon Innes hovered in second spot.

As Gould made his late charge, Hemmings and Innes were leap frogged in the final game of the 6 week event.

Hemmings who had shown consistency and form, had one hand on the flag, at the start of the day but all that form left him, resulting in a horrid day.

He lost all three of his matches to leave the door wide open for Innes to snatch the Pennant from his grasp.

However, Innes, while picking up a win, hadn't quite done enough to slip past the previously in form Hemmings.

Gould, who had been lingering around the top end of the leaderboard, had a day out, col-

lecting three wins and nine points for the round.

The result sling shot him past Hemmings and Innes in the final game of the final week, to take the series win by two points.

Charlie Gamon with +9 points, +5 shots narrowly won the round from Gould with +9pts, +4shots and Josh Van Haaren who missed the last round taking third with +6pts,+17sts

In its first season, the series has been a huge success with an average of 14 members taking part each week over the six weeks.

With a total of 28 members being involved

during the course of competition, it provides a solid base for the future of the series with consistent attendance the key to yielding a good return of results.

Gould, Hemmings and Innes, were regular participants, and collecting regular wins and points kept them moving up the leaderboard.

Final standings were David Gould +31pts, +30sts, Jason Hemmings +29,+24, Sharon Innes +26, +1, Yvonne Driscoll +24, +23 and Paul Harding, +24, -3.

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