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HOPE: A teddy bear with a cross and flowers placed at the entrance to Old Timers Town Camp, one of many tributes to Kumanjayi Little Baby. (Phil Williams: 550858)

Fly high little one

By Phil Williams

AFTER the first flowers were laid in tribute to Kumanjayi Little Baby last Thursday afternoon, a steady stream of people laid further tributes

on Friday and across the weekend. A fence outside the house where the little girl was last seen alive was also covered in flowers. Many of the bouquets came with messages

for the family, while those placing the flowers wiped away tears as they hugged friends, and sometimes strangers, as they reflected on events of the previous few days.

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Support for the family

By Gladys Barreta

THE community is rallying behind the family of Kumanjayi Little Baby as they grieve the loss of their five-year-old girl. A food drop has been organised at the front of Hidden Valley Town Camp, off the eastern side of Ross Highway and a candlelight vigil is planned. With family gathering for sorry business, Kumanjayi Little Baby's grandfather senior Yapa (Warlpiri) elder, Robin Granites is calling for calm across Central Australia. "It is time now for sorry business...to show respect for our family and allow space for grieving and remembering," he said. "We need to be strong for each other. We must respect family and cultural practice. This is the Yapa way."

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Riot arrests

By Phil Williams

AT least a dozen people have been arrested in Alice Springs, with more expected to follow after riots last week in the wake of a man being charged over the death of a 5-year-old girl. Police said the loss of stock and property damage from aggravated burglaries during the unrest would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. The riots, on 30 March, broke out after the arrest of 47-year-old Jefferson Lewis in relation to the death of the little girl, now known as Kumanjayi Little Baby for cultural reasons. Mr Lewis has since been charged with murder. Police described the damage to property as "plain and simple criminal behaviour" that was "absolutely atrocious, criminalistic and outright looting."

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Tennant tears for lost soul

IN a stark contrast to the chaotic scenes in Alice Springs, a peaceful day of reflection was held in Tennant Creek to pay tribute to Kumanjaji Little Baby.

The day-long vigil, held in Tennant Creek on Friday, was inspired by Warumungu man Harvey Williams, who felt it was important to bring the community together following the tragedy.

The five-year-old was allegedly killed in Alice Springs by 47-year-old Jefferson Lewis, who had completed a prison sentence at the Barkly Work Camp six days prior to the girl's death.

Following a five-day search, Kumanjaji Little Baby's body was found, and hours later

a group of youths spotted the alleged offender, chased him to Charles Creek Camp and bashed him unconscious.

Pandemonium erupted as hundreds of people gathered outside the Alice Springs Hospital after he was transported there by ambulance under a police escort.

Mr Williams said while there were lots of local people with connections to the little girl's family, almost everyone across the Barkly was shocked and saddened by the event.

"I felt that the whole community needed to come together and support each other at this time," he said.

"This is a close-knit community and shar-

ing our grief in this way has helped us all to deal with the terrible crime."

Throughout the day of reflection, which ran from early morning to late afternoon, people came as they could.

Many stayed for hours.

Some chose to address the crowd, sharing their anguish and sorrow and expressing hope that such a depraved crime would never be repeated.

The day concluded with the crowd gathering on the podium as Ingrid Williams read a closing prayer.

Mr Williams said it was an impromptu idea, and he was very grateful to those who came on

board to help out.

"The Barkly Regional Council let us use the facilities at Peko Park, Barkly Regional Arts provided a PA system, which Dirk Dickenson offered to run, and Kevin Chester from Thrifty donated bottles of water for the crowd," he said.

"It all just seemed to come together and I think it helped us all."

Mr Williams said the floral tributes that were laid at Peko Park were sent to Kumanjaji Little Baby's family in Alice Springs earlier this week.



Harvey Williams organised a day of reflection for the community.



Ingrid Williams closed the vigil with a prayer.



Kevin Chester from Thrifty donated bottles of water for those who came to pay tribute.



Dirk Dickenson ran the PA at the day of reflection.

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Tara White and Atong Arok were amongst those who paid tribute to Kumanjaji Little Baby.



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Murder among charges

By Phil Williams

NORTHERN Territory police investigating the disappearance and death of Kumanjayi Little Baby charged the 47-year-old man they believe is responsible.

NT Police Commissioner Martin Dole announced in Alice Springs on Sunday morning that Jefferson Lewis, who was arrested on 30 April, had been charged with one count of murder and two other charges in relation the little girl.

The charges came after a tumultuous week in Alice Springs, with an army of volunteers working alongside emergency services crews in the search for the five-year-old, who was last seen at 11.30pm on 25 April at her home in the Old Timers Town Camp.

After five days of searching through challenging terrain, police announced the five-year-old's body had been found about 5km from the camp just before noon on 30 April.

The outpouring of grief was tempered by news police were still searching for Mr Lewis, who was suspected of taking Kumanjayi Little Baby.

He was eventually located and arrested at the Charles Creek Town Camp, with police saying he had been beaten unconscious.

Mr Lewis was taken to Alice Springs Hospital, which became a focal point for several



CHARGES LAID: NT Police Commissioner Martin Dole making the announcement that Jefferson Lewis had been charged with murder and other offences following the death of Kumanjayi Little Baby. (Phil Williams: 550908)

hundred people, who pelted the building - and emergency services crews - with rocks, set fire to a police car, rendered several ambulances inoperable due to damage and looted and vandalised nearby businesses.

He was eventually flown to Darwin by police in the early hours of 1 May for safety reasons

Commissioner Dole said police investigating the death had worked around the clock.

“Jefferson Lewis was formally charged with one count of murder and two (other charges),” Commissioner Dole said.

“This remains a deeply distressing matter and our thoughts are firmly with Kumanjayi’s family, loved ones and the wider community that have been deeply impacted by these events.

“This outcome follows an extensive and complex investigation by the Northern Territory Police, Comm Dole said before thanking “all those involved for their professionalism and dedication to reach this outcome.”

“This is a horrific event, and a horrific set of circumstances,” he said. With the matter now before the courts Commissioner Dole said NT Police were unable to make further comment.

“I would ask that the community respect the judicial process and I would also ask that the community continue to respect the family as they continue to process their grief and sorrow”

When asked if police had identified anyone they thought may have been potentially assisting Lewis while he was on the run, Comm Dole said “ Investigations are continuing. Mr Lewis is before the court and our job doesn’t stop now.”

Artefacts from across the globe to Tennant Creek

By Jasmin Afianos

TENNANT Creek’s Nyinkka Nyunyu Art and Culture Centre is back in business following a \$10 million renovation, and visitors are now welcome to the cultural hub that celebrates Warumungu culture, history and storytelling.

The upgraded facility, which has taken two years to complete, features new immersive displays, enhanced gallery spaces, a new screening room and cafe.

Landscaped gardens feature a range of bush medicines and foods, along with traditional dance sites for men and women. A giant sculpture of the centre’s namesake takes pride of place in the garden. The impressive nine-metre forged steel Nyinkka, by artist Steve Langton, represents the sacred ancestral spiny-tailed goanna.

Nyinkka Nyunyu is a place where Warumungu stories, knowledge and artistic practice are shared through exhibitions, cultural interpretation and community programs, supporting groups such as Tennant Creek Brio, Pujali Dancers, and Munga Munga Dancers.

The redevelopment ensures Warumungu stories continue to be celebrated, while enhancing the experience for artists, visitors and the community. With improved spaces



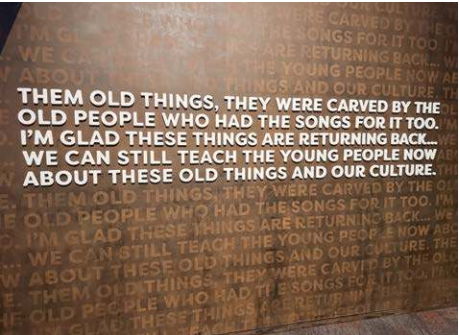
Cultural adviser on the project, Dianne Stokes checks out the completed exhibition.

for exhibitions, events and cultural learning, Nyinkka Nyunyu plans to create new opportunities to highlight local artists and cultural knowledge.

The renovation, funded by the NT Government, has been guided by the Nyinkka Nyunyu Steering Committee and is the first major upgrade since the centre opened in 2003.

Guided tours of the centre will be available every Wednesday and on the first and third Saturday of each month, offering deeper insight into the gardens, cultural sites and exhibitions. Visitors can also take part in guided tours of the Karguru Nursery on Wednesdays, further exploring the region’s unique plant knowledge and practices.

Minister for Arts Jinson Charls said Nyinkka Nyunyu was a vital space for cultural connection and belonging.



“Our Government is proud to deliver a project that celebrates this community and secures the future of regional arts for generations to come,” he said.

Acknowledging the NT Government’s support for the project, Julalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation CEO Lachlan Wilkins said Nyinkka Nyunyu was a place of enduring cultural significance for Warumungu people.

“Reopening the centre allows us to continue sharing our stories and knowledge in a way that reflects strength and continuity,” he said.

The gates officially reopened last week, in time for the forthcoming tourist season, which brings thousands of visitors to the region.

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New dialysis clinics soon

By Gladys Barreta

PURPLE House is achieving what was once considered impossible, with the expansion of community-controlled dialysis services on country.

New clinics planned for Atitjere (Harts Range) and Anmatjere (Ti Tree) have progressed, with contractors signed and even colour selections underway for the buildings.

The developments come as several new dialysis clinics are being built across the Northern Territory, South Australia and Western Australia, aimed at enabling more people to return home to country while receiving treatment.

A total of 13 new clinics are expected to be completed over the next few years, with three in Central Australia including one in Alekarenge (Ali Curung).

The Yuendumu clinic, which already exists will be the largest, doubling capacity in response to strong demand for dialysis services, while the Ali Curung facility will include four treatment chairs.

Purple House CEO Sarah Brown said the expansion was an exciting step forward for patients wanting to spend more time on country, with communities closely involved in the process.

“Even bringing people together to choose colours and work with architects gives people hope,” Ms Brown said.

“It shows patients off-Country are missed and valued, and that everyone is working to bring them home.”

The federally funded builds are expected to be progressively completed by the end of this year and into 2027.

Ms Brown said the projects represented a major milestone for those who have long advocated for on-Country treatment.



BUILDS: Sarah Brown and Cecilia Bush out at Atitjere. (Harts Range)

She said one of the biggest risks had been senior community members being forced off-Country due to illness, limiting opportunities to pass on cultural knowledge to younger generations.

“This will change the experience of kidney disease for people living in remote communities,” she said.

“It means people won’t have to relocate to Alice Springs or Tennant Creek and be sepa-

rated from their families.

“This is about working with patients and families so they can return home, care for their country, be with their children and continue as leaders in their communities.”



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Connecting communities

THE Barkly's Corella Creek and Central Australia's Orrtipa-Thurra and Urlampe now have access to mobile phone coverage for the first time, ringing in a new era of connectivity for remote homelands.

They are among 12 homelands across the Northern Territory to benefit from the \$5.8 million Remote Small Cells Program jointly funded by the NT Government and Telstra.

The homelands communities can now access mobile coverage enabling them to call during emergencies, access telehealth services and connect to online education and resources.

Minister for Corporate and Digital Development Joshua Burgoyne said the government was ensuring Territorians could stay connected.

"With the NT's vast landscapes, reliable communication is critical for keeping communities safe and connected.

"Expanding mobile coverage also boosts liveability and opens up opportunities for local businesses, education and health services, helping these regions grow and thrive."

Telstra Regional Australia Executive Loretta Willaton said Telstra was pleased to bring the new connectivity to communities across the Northern Territory.

"We are committed to continuing to support regional and remote Australians with vital connectivity services," she said.

The move follows a recent \$11.6 million Federal Government commitment to instal free community wi-fi in the Territory's remote communities and homelands to improve household access and affordability.

The NT Government will co-invest \$216,000 to support the delivery of the program in 31 of the Territory's 37 communities.

Across Central Australia and the Barkly,



Telstra Regional Australia executive Loretta Willaton with Minister for Corporate and Digital Development Joshua Burgoyne.

MacDonnell, Yuendumu, Ti Tree and Utopia homelands will benefit from the wi-fi rollout.

Member for Lingiari Marion Scrymgour said the program was about bringing communities up to speed with the digital age.

"The old bush telegraph doesn't cut it any more, remote communities need fast internet to keep in touch with family and to stay updated with news relevant to their area," she said.

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Payback no real answer

By Glenn Morrison

ALICE Springs owes a heartfelt thanks to NT Police for quelling a violent riot that erupted on Gap Road outside Alice Springs Hospital on Thursday night.

Police acted with remarkable restraint and moderation given unchecked violence by a several-hundred-strong angry mob.

Their determined stance was both brave and commendable.

As rocks were hurled, police vehicles set on fire, and nearby buildings vandalised and looted, officers kept level heads and a defensive posture, many being injured in the process.

Goals set by our police that night remain crystal clear from dozens of videos of the fracas circulating on social media and via news outlets: Defend the hospital, safeguard staff and patients at all costs, protect the public, and prevent a “lynch” mob from reaching a murder suspect, so that justice might prevail.

Police were joined by officers from St John Ambulance and the Alice Springs Fire Brigade in a bid to quell the angry crowd.

Members of Congress and others from Aboriginal Health and social services stepped between police and rioters, intervening to call for calm during the unrest.

Such efforts must not go unacknowledged. It has been reported Alice Springs town campers had attacked the murder suspect after he revealed himself at Charles Creek camp in the town’s north, rendering him unconscious.

Police rescued the fugitive from his assailants, themselves being injured in the process, then managed to ferry the man to hospital for emergency medical treatment.

With the riotous mob growing increasingly angry outside the hospital, the patient was eventually be airlifted to Darwin for his safety, to calm the town, and so that charges might ultimately be laid, which they were on Sunday.

The violence came at the end of a physically and mentally gruelling search by police and volunteers from the Alice Springs community to find the body of a 5-year-old girl abducted from her home five days earlier, a search that ended with the worst possible news.

Since then, the Aboriginal community has begun sorry business, to ritually grieve “Kumanjayi Little Baby”.

But a painful and complex issue invites further examination.

For some in the Aboriginal community, the pent-up fear, sorrow and unspent anger had swiftly turned to a violent intent: They wanted payback, of the reckless sort.

Unplanned, unsanctioned, swift vengeance.



FENCED OFF: The Shell service station on Gap Road was extensively damaged after being looted during the Alice Springs riot. (Phil Williams: 550927)

All a far cry from traditional punishment as it has long been carried out under Aboriginal Law, a widely recognised form of retributive justice embedded in Aboriginal culture, often involving the spearing or beating of a perpetrator to satisfy a wrongdoing such as killing or wife stealing.

Far from being eradicated by colonisation, payback remains alive in NT Aboriginal communities in a nation otherwise subject to white man’s law.

And many continue to support the notion of two laws operating in tandem, Aboriginal and whitefella, as was the case from 1934 until 1984, when the NT recognised cultural practices and traditional laws, and again from earlier this century.

Incorporating customary law into the white legal system is a fiendishly complex matter, but something that dominated a case I reported on between September 2002 and November 2003.

Kevin Webb, 21, then of Amoonguna, had been accused of stabbing three people with a kitchen knife on Wills Terrace footbridge about 7pm on Friday 20 September 2002.

Max Brown, 31, later died of his wounds on the way to Alice Springs hospital, and the court

heard that one woman was stabbed so hard in the spine that the blade snapped.

Police charged Webb with murder and two counts of aggravated assault.

The following month, an Alice Springs magistrate released Webb on \$1000 bail for payback at Nyrripi, 450km west of Alice Springs, to be returned to court afterward for sentencing under the whitefella system.

The court made the decision in the hope that further bloodshed between warring families might be prevented.

Magistrate Michael Ward told the court: “I think the safeguards are in place and I think it is of the utmost importance that the Aboriginal law be followed. It is not as if this has not been done before and it has been done successfully”.

But Webb’s punishment was severe: He was speared 13 times and suffered a broken ankle. And the payback ceremony proved no end to the matter.

A bush nurse who had treated Webb’s wounds inflicted during the ceremony was later dragged from her clinic and repeatedly kicked.

The attacker had targeted her for aiding a payback victim, ultimately forcing the nurse and her young family to flee the community.



SMASHED: A broken window at the console operator area of the service station that was looted. (550927)



LOOTED: Broken windows at the Shell service station that was looted by rioters. (550927)

Even after Webb began his 9-year sentence for manslaughter, a cycle of retribution followed him behind bars.

When moved into the general prison population, Webb was attacked by members of the victim’s family and prison authorities ultimately forced to transfer him to Darwin for his own safety, admitting the traditional justice ceremony had not “settled the matter”.

After Thursday night’s riots in Alice, a press conference was held the following morning by police and senior Aboriginal men, during which manager of Congress’ Ingkintja Male Health Service Michael Liddle and others called for calm and an end to public expressions of anger.

On payback, Liddle said the practise was “very complicated; traditional payback is carefully constructed and carried out.

“Talk of payback right now really distorts the conversation around the incident that’s happened; bringing the word payback into this scenario just fuels violence.

“There are systems set up here where there is a person in custody and the western rules will deal with that person.”

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STALL: Glenda Gleeson, Wendy McTaggart, Allan O'Keefe, Marilyn O'Keefe and Heather Kudrenko at last year's Old Timer's Fete.

A wave of culture at fete

By Gladys Barreta

THE Old Timers Fete is approaching its 60th year, with plans underway to revitalise the much-loved community event while continuing to raise essential funds for older residents in Alice Springs.

Fete secretary Jules North said the aim is to better reflect the diversity of the Alice Springs community, with a stronger focus on cultural and Indigenous representation.

As part of that vision, organisers are encouraging more community groups to get involved.

Community groups willing to bring a cuisine to the Fete, a range of immersive, cultural performances and experiences are also ideas of how the Fete can be spruced up.

"The funding will help support groups to take part whether that's dancing, singing, arts or whatever they want to showcase," Ms North said.

However, she acknowledged some groups may feel overwhelmed, and organisers are working on ways to make participation easier and more appealing.

Thanks to support from locals through the Give2Give campaign, the fete has received a \$5,000 grant to help drive the revitalisation.

Ms North said part of the funding would go towards purchasing equipment that community and cultural groups can keep after the event, encouraging long-term involvement.

"The incentive is to provide equipment these groups need, so they're more likely to

take part and continue in the future," she said.

She said the fete needed to evolve to remain relevant while still maintaining its traditional charm.

"The fete should embrace the wider community and grow. It's been the same for a long time... the cake stalls and jams are great, but it needs more," she said.

Ms North said the event had lost some momentum following COVID-19 disruptions, with fewer entries in traditional categories and a slight decline in stalls and attendance.

"People lost connection to the fete during the two to three years it was cancelled," she said.

Last year's event attracted about 2,500 people, and organisers are keen to rebuild that

community connection.

"We know where the gaps are cultural content and free kids' activities. It's not all about raising money," Ms North said.

"The fete is an event in its own right. People come because it's a great day out, and we want it to remain a highlight on the Alice Springs calendar.

"We only have so many events in Alice Springs, with the Beanie Festival to say goodbye this year, it's important to keep investing in community events such as the Fete."

Plans for this year include expanded children's activities and more cultural performances, with organisers hoping the renewed focus will help the fete continue to grow while supporting the Old Timers community.



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Better tracks, paths

By Gladys Barreta

UPGRADES to Kings Canyon walking tracks and bike paths at Simpsons Gap are among a suite of improvements planned under a \$10 million boost for Northern Territory parks infrastructure.

The funding will support upgrades across the Territory's 51,000sqkm of parks, including improvements to barbecues, amenities, trails, roads and signage.

The package aims to enhance recreational and commercial opportunities, with work to include campground upgrades, interactive signage, trail markers and fast-tracked maintenance.

Minister for Parks and Wildlife and Tourism and Hospitality Marie-Claire Boothby said the funding would help protect and promote the Territory's unique natural assets while making them more accessible.

"Parks are central to the Territory lifestyle and a key part of our tourism offering," Ms Boothby said.

"This investment builds on last year's budget to transform Territory parks and make it easier for people to get out and enjoy what makes the Territory special."

She said the upgrades would benefit families and visitors.

"Families will see improvements to barbecues from Charles Darwin and Berry Springs through to Nitmiluk and the West MacDonnell Ranges," she said.

"Tour operators, hospitality venues, accommodation providers, and retailers right across the Territory, but particularly in our regions, rely on visitation to our parks.

"At the same time, parks access and outdoor recreation go to the heart of the liveability of our regions, which is why investing in parks is core to our plan to rebuild the economy and restore our lifestyle."

Cases of diphtheria rise in NT

By Gladys Barreta

CONFIRMED cases of diphtheria, a rare but potentially serious bacterial infection, has been recorded in the Northern Territory highlighting the need to protect those at risk.

A total of 84 cases were reported between 1 January 2025 and 24 April 2026, including 18 cases of respiratory diphtheria and 66 cases of cutaneous (skin) infections.

Diphtheria can cause skin sores (cutaneous diphtheria) as well as a sore throat and breathing difficulties (respiratory diphtheria).

Health authorities say vaccination is highly effective in preventing severe illness and reducing transmission. Antibiotic treatment is also effective.

The Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance Northern Territory (AMSANT) is urging Territorians to visit their local clinic and seek early care if they have symptoms such as sore throats or skin sores, and to ensure their vaccinations are up to date.

AMSANT CEO Donna Ah Chee said the outbreak highlights the need to protect those most at risk, particularly in remote communities.

"In the Northern Territory, factors such as overcrowded housing, remoteness and limited access to care can increase transmission," she said.

"These outbreaks tend to have the greatest impact on the most vulnerable people in our communities, such as those at higher risk or with barriers to accessing health care, which is why the response must be targeted, accessible and culturally safe."

She said Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services (ACCHSs) are central to the outbreak response and are best placed to deliver vaccination, treatment and public health support.

"Our member services are on the frontline, they are trusted, they know their communities, and they are already doing the work to get vaccines and treatment to the people who need them."

The disease can spread through direct contact with infected skin sores or through coughing and sneezing from people with respiratory diphtheria.

Vaccination is free under the National Immunisation Program for people under 20 years of age. Children are routinely vaccinated at six weeks, four months, six months, 18 months, four years and 12 years.

Pregnant women from 20 weeks are also eligible for a free vaccination, while adults are recommended to receive a booster every 10 years.

Adults who have not had a booster in the past decade, or are unsure of their vaccination status, are encouraged to check with their healthcare provider.

Parents are urged to ensure their children are up to date with the Northern Territory immunisation schedule.

Vaccinations are available through Aboriginal health services, remote community clinics, community care centres, GPs and participating pharmacies.

Anyone concerned about symptoms should seek advice from their health provider.

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Arrests after town trashed

By Phil Williams

AT least a dozen people have been arrested in Alice Springs, with more expected to follow after riots last week in the wake of a man being charged over the death of a 5-year-old girl.

Among those arrested was a woman who has been charged with setting fire to a police cage car.

Police said the loss of stock and property damage from aggravated burglaries during the unrest would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The riots, on 30 March, broke out after the arrest of 47-year-old Jefferson Lewis in relation to the death of the little girl, now known as Kumanjayi Little Baby for cultural reasons.

Mr Lewis has since been charged with murder.

Police described the damage to property as "plain and simple criminal behaviour" that was "absolutely atrocious, criminalistic and outright looting".

The violence broke out after Mr Lewis was taken to Alice Springs Hospital for treatment after being bashed.

Police said he had been beaten unconscious by a vigilante group prior to officers arriving at the Charles Creek Town Camp, where he was arrested.

During the riot, several businesses sustained significant damage when they were looted.

The Shell service station on Bagot Street, and Piggly Wiggly's Supermarket on Gap Road, were attacked during the riot and subjected to aggravated burglaries, significant damage and property loss.

The supermarket reportedly had around 1000 litres of alcohol, much of it bottles of spirits, stolen during the riot.

Following a review into CCTV from the service station and media footage, five people aged



TORCHED: A NT Police cage car set alight by an angry mob outside the Alice Springs Hospital after the arrest of Jefferson Lewis. (Phil Williams: 550633)

18, 26, 34, 46 and 49 were arrested and taken into custody on 2 April.

Further alleged offenders were identified, with multiple arrests expected.

NT Police Commissioner Martin Dole said people seen in a video released by police were "not people processing grief in relation to the death of baby Kumanjayi" but were engaging in criminal behaviour.

"What you will see (in the video) is not people trying to practice traditional law.

"What you will see is criminal behaviour - plain and simple," he said.

"It's abhorrent, it's disgusting and it will not be tolerated or accepted by the NT police and, it should not be accepted by the community."

Video footage from police shows an uncon-

trolled frenzy as people barge through the door of the service station after it was opened by a youth.

The swarm of people raided the shop, knocking stock from shelves and stealing items ranging from food in pie warmers, to drinks and anything else they could lay their hands on.

"If you recognise people involved when you watch this footage, or if you were involved, I'd encourage you to contact NT Police or hand yourself in before we come for you."

Detective Superintendent Michael Ordelman, who is leading the investigation, described scenes in the vision as "absolutely atrocious".

"The businesses involved have suffered extensive monetary loss and stock loss."

The Shell service station remained closed



TEARGAS: A police officer hold his shirt to his face in a bid to minimise the effects of teargas fired during the chaotic scenes outside the Alice Springs Hospital (550633)

with temporary fencing erected around it last Friday afternoon, with no indication of when it was likely to reopen.

"Investigators are currently still reviewing hundreds of hours of footage," DS Ordelman said, adding police were aware of the identity of some of those in the video.

"We've identified a number of people from that footage, either because they are known to the investigators or detectives reviewing the matter, or other members of the community have offered police information," he said.

"To date, we've had two people hand themselves in.

"The principal charges in relation to the matter are aggravated burglary and stealing."

DS Ordelman said the damage to the property was still being assessed.

"Especially where there's structural damage, so those quotes are still coming in.

"Essentially from the point of view of stock, we're looking at over \$200,000 worth," he said.

Anyone with information, including CCTV or dash cam, is urged to contact police on 131 444 or report anonymously through Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

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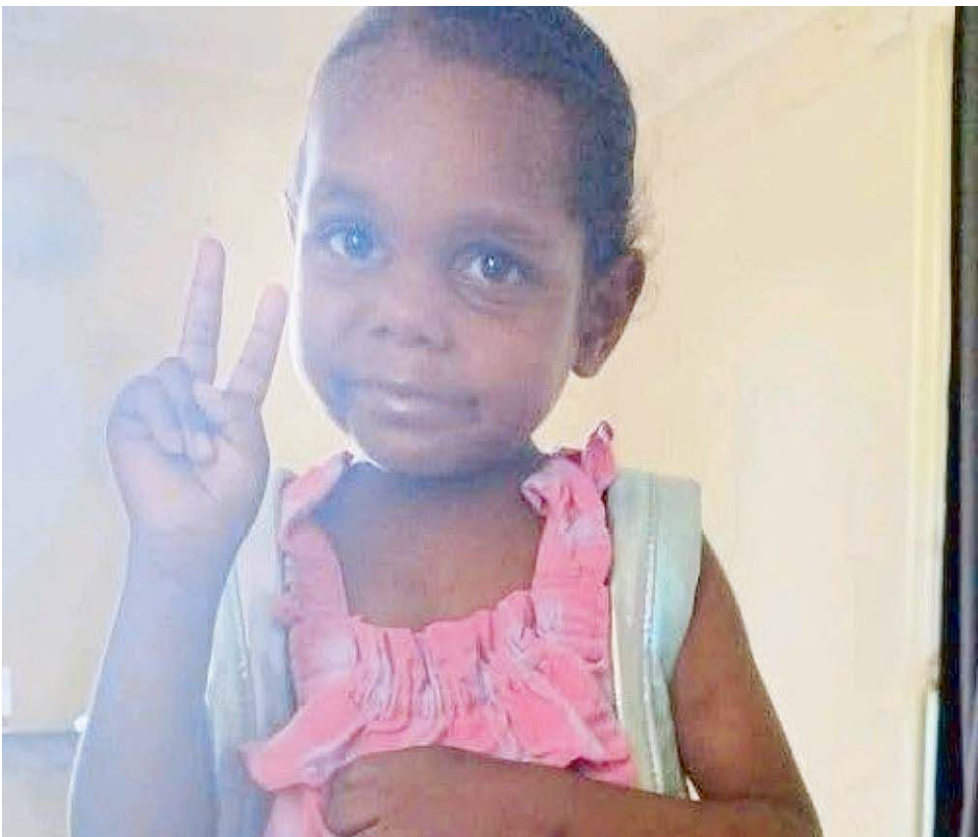
Family’s message of love for Little Baby

THE family of a 5-year-old girl who went missing from the Old Timers Town Camp in Alice Springs on 25 April have penned a poignant message to their beloved little girl, who they are remembering as Kumanjayi Little Baby for cultural reasons.

To Kumanjayi Little Baby,
Me and Ramsiah miss and love you.
I know you are in heaven with the rest of the family with Jesus and the Father, Son and Holy Spirit.
Me and your brother will meet you one day.
We are giving our lives to Jesus.
It is going to be so hard to live the rest of our lives without you.
Ramsiah wants to tell you that when he sees you in heaven, he is going to give you the biggest hug ever.

Love from Mum and Ramsiah.
The family has thanked all the volunteers who have helped with the search, everyone who has come from interstate, police, land councils, and everyone else who turned up every day to look for Kumanjayi Little Baby.
*Photo published with Kumanjayi Little Baby’s family’s permission

Alice Springs 5-year-old Kumanjayi Little Baby. (NT POLICE)



Big turn out for a cuppa with the cops

By Phil Williams

COFFEE with a Cop is a police initiative that gives Alice Springs residents an opportunity to speak with local police in a relaxed setting, but last Friday morning it took on special meaning after the five-day search for a missing girl tragically came to an end the previous day.
The regular gathering at Bunnings followed the overnight riot which during which emergency services workers were injured, a police car torched, ambulances rendered inoperable because of damage and a service station ransacked.
Around 40 people joined Police Commis-

sioner Martin Dole and other officers, Chief Minister Lia Finocchiaro, senior Cabinet Ministers and community leaders as they came together following a heart wrenching week in Alice Springs.
Many of those attending were there to simply thank police and emergency services personnel, along with the hundreds of volunteers who had put their heart and soul into the search for Kumanjayi Little Baby.
Tears were shed as hugs of gratitude were exchanged.
In some cases, no words were needed as people began to come to terms with the week’s events.



OPPORTUNITY: Bunnings cafe staff grabbed the chance for a photo with Treasurer Bill Yan and Chief Minister, Lia Finocchiaro at the Coffee with a Cop morning. (550883)



TOGETHER: Community members joined the Police Commissioner, NT Chief Minister, Cabinet Ministers at an emotional Coffee with a Cop at Bunnings on Friday, May 1. (Phil Williams: 550883)
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Rallying behind distraught family

By Gladys Barreta

THE community is rallying behind the family of Kumanjayi Little Baby as they grieve the loss of their five-year-old girl.
A food drop has been organised at the front of Hidden Valley Town Camp, off the eastern side of Ross Highway.
Those wishing to donate are encouraged to bring items such as tinned food, flour, onions, potatoes, water, cordial, tea, coffee, sugar, biscuits, powdered milk, Weet-Bix, as well as blankets, swags and mattresses.
Online donations to support Kumanjayi Little Baby’s funeral can be made through SNAICC – the National Voice for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander child, with a warning to be cautious of scam donation pages circulating.

SNAICC encourages those donating online to include a note in the message field (eg. “For Kumanjayi Little Baby”) at the time of donating so they can be identified for the specific purpose and given to the family.
With family gathering for sorry business, Kumanjayi Little Baby’s grandfather senior Yapa (Warlpiri) elder, Robin Granites is calling for calm across Central Australia.

“It is time now for sorry business...to show respect for our family and allow space for grieving and remembering,” he said.
“What has happened (last) week is not our way. Our children are precious, and of course we are feeling angry and hurt.
“This man has been caught, thanks to community action, and we must now let justice take its course while we take time to mourn Kumanjayi Little Baby and support our family.
“We need to be strong for each other. We must respect family and cultural practice. This is the Yapa way.”
A community vigil will be held for Kumanjayi Little Baby on Thursday, 7 May at ANZAC Oval from 5.30pm.
The vigil invites people to gather at sunset to support one another and honour her memory.
Attendees are asked to wear something pink and bring a candle.



FREE: Flowers and a message at the entrance to Old Timers Town Camp, one of many tributes to Kumanjayi Little Baby. (Phil Williams: 50858)



MEMORIAL: Three women place flowers at the growing memorial to Kumanjayi Little Baby. (Phil Williams: 550858)



FLOWERS: Floral tributes cover the fence of Kumanjayi Little Baby's residence at the Old Timers Town Camp. (550858)



SOLE: A single floral tribute to Kumanjayi Little Baby outside the Alice Springs Police Station. (550858)

Honouring a precious life

By Gladys Barreta, Laine Clark and Lloyd Jones/AAP

THE family of Kumanjayi Little Baby has asked for privacy and space to grieve and observe sorry business.

"Everyone is feeling very upset and emotions are very high. What has happened this week is not our way," family spokesman and Yapa elder Robin Granites said.

"Our children are precious of course we are feeling angry and hurt at what has happened.

"This man has been caught thanks to community action, and we must now let justice take its course while we take the time to mourn Kumanjayi Little Baby and support out family."

Mr Granites urged those travelling out from communities to Alice Springs to consider their travels.

"If you need to come for sorry business that's fine, but just come for that.

"Then return home please.

"We must be mindful Mparntwe is traditional country for Central Arrernte and East and Western Arrernte as well.

"We must respect that and their ways. We need to be strong for each other, we must respect family and cultural practices.

"This is the Yapa way"

Alice Springs Mayor Asta Hill said the community stood in solidarity with the family.

"Rest in peace Kumanjayi Little Baby," she said.

"My deepest condolences to your family. Our community will wrap you in love and care through this grief."

Minister for Indigenous Australians Marlarndirri McCarthy, who was in Alice Springs with Marion Scrymgour, said support was being provided to the family and community.

"We will be spending time with the family and ensuring trauma counselling is available through Congress and Aboriginal language services so all families can be reached," she said.

"Right now, a mother needs to bury her baby, and we must surround her with love and support."

She said social and wellbeing services must be accessible in all languages, and that support line 13YARN is available.

Prime Minister Anthony Albanese described the loss as devastating for the Alice Springs community.

"She was just at the start of life's adventure. This is the tragic outcome we were all desperately hoping against," he said.

"May Kumanjayi Little Baby live on in every heart she touched."

The girl's family thanked those involved in the search.

"I know you are in heaven with the rest of the family," her mother said. "Me and your brother will meet you one day. We are giving our lives to Jesus. It's going to be so hard to live without you."

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Katie Kiss and National Children's Commissioner Deb Tsorbaris also expressed their condolences.

Commissioner Kiss said the loss was heartbreaking and pleaded for compassion for the family.

"No words can ease their grief, but they deserve our care and support," she said, acknowledging the coordinated search effort and urging the community to come forward with information and allow justice to take its course.

Commissioner Tsorbaris, in Alice Springs, said the community was in deep mourning.

"This tragedy must be met with unity and care. We honour her by responding with compassion and dignity," she said, adding the focus must remain on the child at the centre of the tragedy.

Commissioner Kiss also noted ongoing concerns about inequities in responses to missing Aboriginal children, saying she hopes the case becomes a turning point for how all children are valued and protected.

There will be a community vigil for Kumanjayi Little Baby at sunset on ANZAC Oval at 5.30pm, on Thursday, 7 May.

Attendees are encouraged to wear pink and to bring a candle.



HONOUR: People pause in front of the growing number of flowers that honour the life of Kumanjayi Little Baby. (550858)



MEMORIES: A heartfelt message to Kumanjayi Little Baby. (550858)



CORDON: A police officer at a cordoned off area on the bank of the Todd River behind Old Timer's Camp where items of interest were found. (549349)



TACTICS: Police at the command post discuss the search progress on the first day of searching. (549349)



MAYOR: Alice Springs Mayor, Asta Hill makes her way to the search area on Day 5. (549349)

Biggest search in the NT

By Phil Williams

THE largest search in NT history brought the Alice Springs community together in the hope of finding a missing little girl.

Hundreds of determined volunteer searchers worked side-by-side with emergency services crews in trying conditions as they scoured an area of 20sqkm on the ground, and 80sqkm from the air in a desperate bid to achieve a positive result.

It was arduous, physically taxing and exhausting work, probing in grass more than 1.5 metres high that made seeing an adult, only metres away, almost impossible, let alone seeing a little girl who might have been hidden.

They made their way through the sand of the dry Todd River and ploughed through terrain with hidden rocks and holes where any wrong step could mean a broken ankle.

Yet no one complained - ever - that it was too hard.

People who were unable to search helped in

other ways - delivering food or water, helping at the command post and in any conceivable way.

Every person had only one goal: Find that missing girl.

For five chilly mornings, people were up before the sun and filing into the command post, not far from Old Timers Camp where Kuman-jayi Little Baby was led away from her family.

For five days everyone involved was filled with hope, optimism and belief as they received their morning briefing.

Tragically, shortly before noon on 30 April, that hope turned to despair, when a ground search party discovered the little girl's lifeless body, just a few kilometres from where she last seen alive.

The mammoth community effort and display of unity showed the true spirit of Alice Springs.

For your efforts, no matter how big or small we, the town, the whole of Australia says thank you.



CHOPPER: The early morning sun filters through trees as police and SES volunteers board a helicopter at the start of the day four search for the missing girl. (Phil Williams: 549349)



SEARCHERS: Searchers wait to be briefed at the start of Day 5. (549349)



HELO: A police helicopter flies over head while searchers receive their final instructions ahead of the day four search. (549349)



SES and Police on board a helicopter ready to begin the Day Four aerial search. (549349)



VOLUNTEER: Libby Prell registers as a volunteer searcher on Day 5. (549349)



DEBRIS: A searcher checks a pile of flood debris in the Todd River near Ross Highway while looking for the missing girl. (549349)



POLICE HORSE: A mounted police officer searches the the Todd River. (549349)



AERIAL: Police and SES personnel about to take to the air at the beginning of day five of the search . (549349)



RIVER SEARCH: Police on horses scour the Todd River during the search. (549349)



PREPARATION: Searchers at the command post prepare for the Day 5 search. (549349)

Timeline to tragedy

SATURDAY 25 APRIL, 11.30pm

Kumanjayi Little Baby last seen in her bedroom at her home in the Old Timers Town Camp south of the Gap, just outside Alice Springs. She was wearing a dark blue short-sleeve T-shirt with a white ring stripe around the neck and white ring stripes around the end of the sleeves, and a pair of black boxer-style underwear.

SUNDAY 26 APRIL, 1.35am

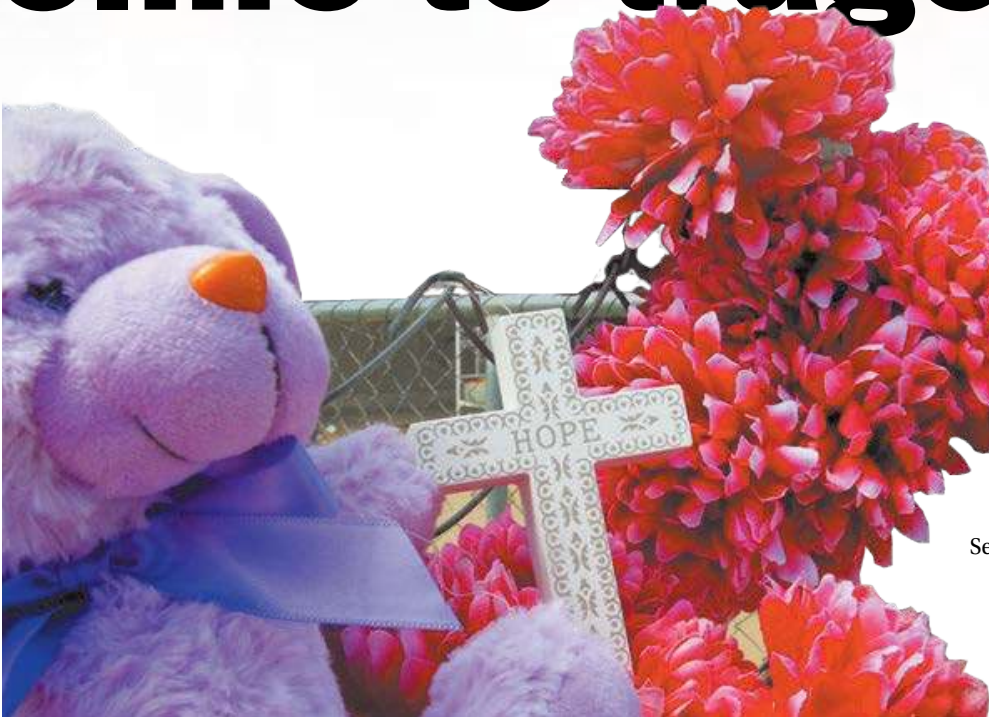
Police receive reports the five-year-old could not be located at her Marshall Court address. Police and Strike Force Viper members visit the camp and begin a doorknock and search immediate area. They hold grave fears for her welfare. Search area later expands. Police helicopter and police dog used in the search, which extends into the dry Todd River.

MONDAY 27 April

Police issue plea for help from the public to find Jefferson Lewis, 47, who they believe could assist them. Around 50 police officers, emergency services personnel including the State Emergency Service, volunteer firefighters and Norforce continue searching for the five-year-old. NT Police Tactical Response Group arrives in Alice Springs.

TUESDAY 28 APRIL

A steady stream of volunteers arrives at a staging point at the end of Heath Road as the search for Kumanjayi Little Baby enters Day 3. Search area expands to 20sqkm, radiating from Old Timers Camp. Searchers include 25 detectives, with 12 personnel from the Fugitive Taskforce, using helicopters, drones, dog unit, horses, motorcycles and ATVs. Tangentyere Council helps coordinate volunteers. Police drones search overnight.



WEDNESDAY 29 APRIL

Investigation lead, NT Assistant Commissioner Peter Malley, reveals significant items of interest were seized on 26 April and sent to Darwin for analysis. He also reveals the child was seen holding Mr Lewis's hand about 11pm the night she disappeared. Commissioner Martin Dole pleads for information from the public to locate Kumanjayi Little Baby and Mr Lewis, saying: "Tell us what you know. Tell us where he is. Tell us how to contact him".

THURSDAY 30 APRIL

6.30am: Mayor Asta Hill and Member for Araluen, Robyn Lambley are among those to join searchers on Day 5.
1.45pm: Police confirm the body of the missing Alice Springs girl was found 5km from the Old Timers Town Camp just before noon. They are still searching for Mr Lewis. Assistant Commissioner Peter Malley reveals DNA was found on child's underwear seized on 26 April. It matches the little girl, and Jefferson Lewis.
9.53pm: NT Police issue a brief statement

saying Mr Lewis has been located and arrested. He was at the Charles Creek Town Camp. He is taken to Alice Springs Hospital under police guard, suffering severe injuries.

11pm: Alice Springs Hospital under siege by up to 400 people. At least one police vehicle set on fire, others damaged and large rocks break hospital windows. Four ambulances damaged and taken out of service. Nearby service station looted and extensively damaged. Police wearing riot gear fire tear gas, and, reportedly, rubber bullets to disperse the crowd.

Two police officers, two ambulance officers and one NT Fire and Rescue Service member injured.

FRIDAY 1 MAY

Jefferson Lewis arrives in Darwin about 6.30am after flying from Alice Springs in a police aircraft before dawn. Many community events are cancelled across the weekend, among them soccer, AFL and Air Force Cadets activities in Alice Springs, and sports in Ntaria (Hermannsburg). The NT Government closes bottle shops in Alice Springs, reopening them on 2 May for three hours.

MONDAY 4 MAY
Bangtail Muster proceeds with the approval of Kumanjayi Little Baby's family.

THURSDAY 7 MAY
Community vigil for Kumanjayi Little Baby scheduled for sunset on ANZAC Oval at 5.30pm.



DESPERATE: Searchers push through long grass in the desperate hunt for the missing girl. (549349)



SPOTTER: A police helicopter with a spotter performing an aerial search on the first day Kumanjayi Little Baby was missing. (549349)



INSTRUCTIONS: Civilian and police searches receive final instructions at the start of the fourth day of searching. (549349)



BRIEFED: Volunteers searchers are briefed at the start of the Day 5 search. (549349)

Nikki's fashion for racing

By Gladys Barreta

PASSIONATE about horses, fashion and the sense of community the Cup Carnival brings, Nikki Simpson was the official face of this year's Ladbroke's Alice Springs Cup Carnival.

The Faces of the Carnival ambassador program, relaunched this year, celebrates local people who embody the spirit, style and community connection of the event, while showcasing the best of Central Australia.

Ms Simpson has called Alice Springs home for the past 18 months and is a dedicated Turf Club member with a strong passion for racing, fashion and community events.

As the Face of the 2026 Carnival, she attended and represented the event across key race days.

"I'm so proud to be a part of the Alice Springs Cup Carnival," she said.

"With horse racing part of my life for as long as I can remember, the Cup Carnival has really welcomed my family and I since we arrived in Alice Springs in February 2025."

Ms Simpson grew up in Melbourne, where her family regularly attended the Melbourne Cup and country race meetings.

She and her husband, Tait, have also been involved in racing syndicates in Darwin.

The couple's love for the Northern Territory led them to relocate to Alice Springs after Mr Simpson was offered a job in the town.

"I absolutely love it here. It's a great community and we've been welcomed with open arms, so it's been wonderful to be part of it," she said.

"I'm excited for the horse racing, the fashions, and showcasing the unique style Central Australia has, as well as the strong sense of community the Carnival brings together."

"It's also a unique track, set against a beautiful backdrop... it's super special out here."



AMBASSADOR: 2026 Alice Springs Cup Carnival's glamorous ambassador, Nikki Simpson frocked up and ready for a day at the race. (550841)

"It's such a special time of year in Alice Springs, and I love how it brings everyone together."

Alice Springs Turf Club Committee Chair Andrew Maloney said Ms Simpson was a fitting ambassador for the event.

"We are delighted to welcome Nikki as the Face of this year's Carnival," he said.

"Racing in Central Australia is truly unique. Combined with one of the most spectacular backdrops in the country, overlooking the MacDonnell Ranges, it offers an experience unlike anywhere else."

"The return of the Faces of the Carnival program is about showcasing local people, supporting local businesses and promoting Central Australia as a vibrant and exciting destination and Nikki is a fantastic representative of that."

The Faces of the Carnival program is supported by Yeperenye Shopping Centre, Swank Shoes, Frock Stars, Endota and Mixed Lollies.



Cup Ambassador Nikki Simpson makes a new friend at this year's Sprint Day at Pioneer Park. (Phil Williams: 550841)

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A close-up portrait of Hollis Taylor, a woman with long, straight, light-colored hair and bangs. She is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. The background is a textured, dark surface, possibly tree bark.

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Sweet bird sounds

By Gladys Barreta

INTRIGUING and highly talented pied butcherbirds will take centre stage in a collaborative performance project celebrating their unique musicality, with the help of two locals from Alice Springs.

BioFONIKA is an immersive work scheduled to premiere in Perth and Melbourne

in 2027.

It will combine field recordings, live instrumental performance, sonic transformation and text to explore the sounds and stories of Australian birds.

Alice Springs residents Hollis Taylor and Jon Rose are among the musicians leading the project, collecting bird soundscapes

and recordings.

Ms Taylor has spent more than 25 years researching pied butcherbirds and is widely recognised for her work in the field.

She records the birds' solo songs at night, often during the peak season from August to October.

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MUSICIAN: Hollis Taylor has been studying pied butcherbirds for 25 years.

Bringing colour to town

By Gladys Barreta

THE first National Indian Film Festival of Australia (NIFFA) is headed for the Red Centre, marking a milestone moment for Indian-Australian cultural ties while boosting tourism and community connection.

Bringing colour, cinema and culture, NIFFA will showcase the growing partnership between the two countries, with Alice Springs home to a significant and vibrant Indian community.

The festival will expand its Northern Territory program to its Alice Springs, with events from 11-14 June.

With cinema and tourism becoming increasingly connected, NIFFA aims to highlight the rapidly growing and diverse Indian population in the Territory.

Alice Springs is home to residents of Indian origin, including a strong Kerala (Malayalee) community, a significant Sikh population and active Hindu representation.

The town also celebrates major festivals such as Diwali and Vaisakhi.

Festival director Anupam Sharma said the event was both exciting and long overdue.

“It’s something that should have happened a long time ago,” he said.

Mr Sharma recalled filming a Bollywood dance sequence at Standley Chasm in 1999, which sparked his long-standing connection to Alice Springs.

“Indian films have always drawn strong audiences, including sold-out screenings in Alice Springs,” he said.

“I’m looking forward to engaging with the local community and exploring opportunities to showcase stories from Alice Springs on an international platform.”

He said the festival would bring filmmak-



FILM: Festival director and filmmaker, Anupam Sharma with Minister for People, Sport and Culture Jinson Charls.

ers, actors and industry professionals to the region, with support from the Araluen Arts Centre.

While NIFFA is a national Indian film festival, Mr Sharma said it was designed to appeal to a broad audience.

“The target audience is not just people of Indian background...cinema is one of the best ways to understand different cultures,” he said.

He said the festival aimed to foster greater understanding and connection through storytelling.

This year’s program will include the film Manthan (“The Journey”), a landmark Indian production famously crowd-funded by

500,000 farmers back in 1970s, each contributing a small amount to bring the project to life.

‘Beautifully contoured drama’ in the spotlight

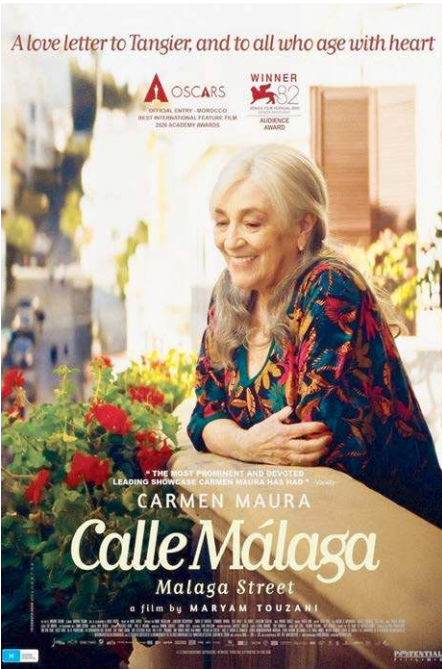
MARIA Angeles (Carmen Maura), a spirited 79-year-old Spaniard, has spent her life in the Spanish Quarter of Tangier, where she now savors her golden years. Maria’s world is turned upside down when her daughter arrives from Madrid, determined to sell the family apartment.

To protect her home and the memories it holds, she fights back and, unexpectedly, rediscovers love and sensuality.

“[A] strong, moving, beautifully contoured drama...Brandishing a fully developed narrative and delicate direction, the film chimes in as one of the finest movies in a long time about the elderly.” - Jim Schembri, jimschembri.com

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BIRD: Pet Galah 'Doggy' plays the piano in the backyard 'Corrugations concert'.



SOUNDS: Jon and Hollis play music on a fence in the Strzelecki Desert 2004.

Have you heard birds sing?

By Gladys Barreta

THE intriguing and highly talented Pied Butcherbirds will take centre stage in a collaborative performance project celebrating their unique musicality.

BioFONIKA is an immersive work set to premiere in Perth and Melbourne in 2027, with two Alice Springs musicians among those leading the project, which is inviting the community to contribute.

It will combine field recordings, live instrumental performance, sonic transformation and text to explore the sounds and stories of Australian birds.

As part of the project, the public can contribute audio recordings of birdsong, spoken stories of bird encounters, or historical and archival material connected to birds.

Alice Springs residents Hollis Taylor and Jon Rose are among the musicians leading the project, collecting bird soundscapes and recordings.

The pair won a major prize for contribution to Australian Music last year - 'The Richard Gill Award'.

Ms Taylor has spent more than 25 years researching Pied Butcherbirds and is widely recognised for her work in the field.

She records the birds' solo songs at night, often during the peak season from August to October.

Their songs evolve each year, shifting within recognisable patterns.

Many birds return to the same locations annually, allowing long-term observation of individuals and their distinct vocal styles.

The project will transcribe birdsong so it can be performed by human musicians.

BioFONIKA will also incorporate other animals, including dingoes, as well as natural elements such as wind and water. However, the Pied Butcherbird remains central to the work.

The ensemble featuring percussion, piano, trumpet, clarinet, flute and strings will interpret these sounds in new ways.

"It's almost impossible for a human to play exactly what the birds sing because it's so intricate," Mr Rose said.

"So we transform it... slowing it down, extending it or transposing it and then arrange it for the ensemble and harmonise it.

"If people have recordings they'd like to share, we can transcribe them so they can be performed by an ensemble or soloist."

The seven-piece ensemble will feature musicians from across Australia and overseas, including the United States.

Performances will also explore new technologies, including the use of a Disklavier - a computer-controlled piano capable of playing music beyond human physical limits.

Mr Rose said Pied Butcherbirds perceived time much faster than humans, producing highly complex and detailed songs.

Their vocalisations vary across regions, with birds in Central Australia tending to have more



BIRDS: Alice Springs residents Jon Rose and Hollis Taylor are among the musicians leading a project collecting bird soundscapes and recordings.



TREE: A Pied Butcher bird perched up on a branch.



WILD: A Pied Butcher bird perched on a camera tripod. (Neil Boucher)

relaxed, spacious songs compared to their northern Queensland counterparts, which are often faster and more intricate - all part of Ms Taylor's research.

"They also mimic other sounds like other birds, phones, alarms, even animals like dogs, cats and horses," Mr Rose said.

"When you hear something like that in the

sky, it can feel quite surreal."

While their structured songs follow patterns, mimicry can sound like fragmented, kaleidoscopic sequences, often performed quietly suggesting behaviours that are still not fully understood.

"There's so much we don't know, and so much still being discovered," Mr Rose said.

BioFONIKA is led by composers Jon Rose, Hollis Taylor and Cat Hope.

Submissions are open until 30 May via the Decibel website, where contributors can also find recording tips and full submission guidelines.

People can upload birdsong recordings at decibelnewmusic.com/biofonika/



SET: The 2026 Bangtail Muster attracted a swag of community groups, including the kids from the BMX Club. (Phil Williams: 551088)

Bangtail rite of passage

FROM those taking part, to those packed in to watch the colourful parade pass by, everyone was smiling as one of Alice Springs most loved events brought the community together for the annual May Day pageant.

The community immersed itself in the uniquely Centralian tradition bringing to-

gether schools, sporting clubs, and volunteer organisations from across Alice Springs.

Participation in the parade is considered by many to be a rite of passage for those who grew up here.

MORE COVERAGE IN NEXT WEEK'S EDITION

Three offenders flee after armed robbery

THE Northern Territory Police Force is calling for information following an aggravated robbery in Alice Springs in the early hours of 1 May.

Around 2am, the Joint Emergency Services Communication Centre received a report of a robbery at a residence on Undoolya Road.

Three male offenders allegedly entered the home through a side door and threatened two female occupants, aged 28 and 42, with edged weapons.

Two vehicles - a white 2024 Toyota Hiace and a white Nissan Tiida - were allegedly stolen.

The Nissan Tiida was pursued by Strike Force Viper; however, the pursuit was terminated due to safety concerns. The Toyota Hiace was also pursued before officers called off the chase on Larapinta Drive, west of Alice Springs.

The Hiace was later located on Larapinta Drive, about 2km past the Standley Chasm turn-off, where the offenders fled into nearby bushland.

Police believe the vehicles may have been involved in additional burglaries in the Alice Springs area.

Strike Force Viper continues to investigate. Anyone with information, including CCTV or dashcam footage, is urged to contact police on 131 444 and quote reference P26125728, or report anonymously via Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or at crimestoppersnt.com.au



EMBLEM: NT Police coat of Arms on police vehicle bonnet. Amend cap to suit story (Phil Williams: 385059)

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TV

Today

Over the moon

Australia's **Courtney Act** and **Delta Goodrem** fly the flag at the **Eurovision Song Contest** on SBS

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Star quality

The planets have finally aligned, and Delta Goodrem will perform as Australia's entry in the Eurovision Song Contest. The pop powerhouse herself, and SBS presenter Courtney Act, tell **Siobhan Duck** why the timing is right for Goodrem to take the stage in Vienna with her stellar track, 'Eclipse'

DELTA Goodrem wants a WhatsApp group for all the Aussie Eurovision singers. Goodrem will compete in Vienna this year and believes such a group would allow her and other artists, such as pals Guy Sebastian (who ranked fifth as a wildcard entry in 2015) and Dami Im (who placed second in 2016), to be sounding boards for whomever is passed the torch in 2027.

Even without an official chat group (yet) to help, Goodrem has felt supported by the 11 previous performers ahead of hitting the stage this year.

"There's lots of planets to my universe, I'm working around the clock, so I haven't been able to constantly ask [questions], but I do feel their love and their support," she smiles.

"They've all sent text messages, and I've definitely felt really [loved]. It's really nice to connect.

"As soon as announcement went out, straight away was like: 'I've been dying to tell you, Guy', and the same with Dami. And so that was really nice [to be able to finally share the news with them]."

One showbiz person was in on Goodrem's big secret before its official announcement in March: returning host of SBS's coverage, Courtney Act (inset).

"We actually had a secret squirrel chat about it at the AACTA Awards before the big announcement was made, which was also the first time I heard the song," Act enthuses.

"Then we spent a whole day together on the promo shoot, and it was so lovely to watch her at work. She was just so kind to everyone on set and completely professional. We also had a proper kiki [catch-up] about the old days, when we both lived in LA and she had a big birthday party at her house I went to, and I reminded her that I wore her name body painted on my back on the ARIA Awards red carpet in 2003!"

A fan of the 'Born to Try' singer for than 20 years, Act was thrilled to hear Goodrem had finally accepted the call-up to represent Australia.

Goodrem has been courted for years to compete for Australia but hasn't had space in her schedule until now.

"Delta is one of those artists who has earned every bit of her icon status, and when you think about the scale of the Eurovision stage, you want someone who can genuinely fill it," Act reasons.

"She has the voice, she has the presence, and she has that

rare quality of making an arena feel intimate. I was quietly doing cartwheels [when I heard]."

Goodrem insists she's not heading to Austria solely focused on winning. Nor is she looking to best Sebastian and Im's efforts. But Act believes Goodrem's power ballad 'Eclipse', which debuted at no.13 on the ARIA charts when it was released in March, is a "proper Eurovision banger."

"It builds, it soars, it has that cinematic sweep that the contest rewards," Act says.

"And the fact that it's inspired by the host city, those classical piano references to Mozart and Beethoven, gives it an elegance that feels specific to Vienna rather than generic. It's a love song, but one with real emotional architecture that I know the jury and the audience will love."

As such, Act reckons Goodrem is a red-hot chance to bring home the win.

"I'm going on record: We are definitely in the final this year," she says.

"Sunday morning in Australia is going to be absolutely unhinged, like the Matildas in the World Cup."

For her second year in the commentary box, Act will be joined by 2023 Eurovision performer Danny Estrin. Together with his band Voyager, Estrin placed ninth when he sang his heart out in Liverpool.

He steps in to replace Tony Armstrong, who had to bow out due to a scheduling conflict.

Although she's sad her "TV husband" won't be back, Act says Estrin will bring something Armstrong couldn't offer viewers, joking "he knows the contest from the inside, and he plays a keytar, so really, what more could you want?"

Unlike seasoned pros Act and Estrin, Goodrem is a Eurovision novice. She was raised in a household where Eurovision wasn't an annual fixture on the viewing calendar like the Logies, Australian Open or AFL and NRL Grand Finals.

"I wasn't exposed to a lot of different musical elements [when I was] young," Goodrem smiles.

"I've always said that my parents were [fans of] Joe Cocker, Jive Bunny and John Farnham."

And so, Goodrem's exposure to artists like Tori Amos, Annie Lennox, Fleetwood Mac – and Eurovision – came later in life.

"I feel like it's been a discovery for me over time, because I didn't have a heavily musical influence growing up. We played a lot of sport back then.

"Things like backyard cricket at Christmas time. And my brother [Trent] obviously went on to have an amazing football career [winning three premierships for Central Districts in the South Australian National Football League (SANFL) before transitioning into coaching in the AFLW]."

"My parents have guided me and supported me throughout my whole life. But that didn't mean that they started [my musical journey]."

Nonetheless Goodrem's family are well and truly on the Eurovision bandwagon now. They will be cheering her on from home with their own watch parties when she hits the stage. And her husband, guitarist Matthew Copley, will be by her side in Vienna.

Having watched Goodrem wow crowds at warm-up events in Oslo and Amsterdam, Act has no doubt that Goodrem will rise to the occasion in Vienna despite her lack of first-hand experience with Eurovision.

"I don't think anyone can truly comprehend just how massive Eurovision is until you've experienced it first-hand," she says.

"It's a marathon, not a sprint, and the scale of it will hit you in waves. But honestly, Delta is already doing everything right. She's been putting in the hard yards across Europe and the UK, performing at the fan events and showing them all what a supreme vocalist she really is. By the time she gets to Vienna, she won't be a newcomer, she'll be someone the fans already know and love. That's a huge advantage."

■ **Eurovision Song Contest**, May 13-17, SBS and SBS On Demand. Catch Delta Goodrem in Semi Final 2, live at 5am (AEST) on Friday, May 15, and replayed at 730pm on Saturday, May 16



Images: SBS/Nick Wilson

Movie Guide



THE WAY BACK
SBS World Movies, Friday, 7.30pm, M (2010)

A top-notch cast guides this heartbreaking adaptation of Slavomir Rawicz's survival memoir on the front foot, with Colin O'Farrell, Ed Harris and Saoirse Ronan all mesmerising. Directed by Aussie Peter Weir (*Dead Poets Society*) and co-produced by National Geographic, it's the sweeping, rich scenery that stars. Set during World War II, Jim Sturgess (pictured) is Janusz, a Polish soldier who is sent to a Siberian prison camp for a 20-year sentence after his wife is forced into labelling him a possible spy. But this isn't a story of betrayal – it's about the strength of the human spirit. After escaping during a storm, Janusz and a band of men embark on a 6500km trek to freedom. ★★★★★



LIFE OF THE PARTY
ABC Entertains, Friday, 8.30pm, M (2018)

This bold and fun fish-out-of-water comedy centres on Deanna Miles (Melissa McCarthy, pictured), a middle-aged housewife dumped by her husband the second their daughter Maddie (Molly Gordon) leaves the nest. Deanna decides to return to college and finish the archaeology degree she left behind when she fell pregnant, putting her in the same class as Maddie. Fans of McCarthy's slapstick antics will be entertained by plentiful implausible set-ups and silly one-liners. ★★★



LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD
7mate, Sunday, 8pm, M (2007)

Wisecracking hero John McClane (Bruce Willis, pictured) is out to save the USA from a virulent cyber-terrorist (Timothy Olyphant) in the exhilarating fourth instalment of this explosive saga. It's widely acknowledged that the original *Die Hard* was one of the greatest action movies of the '80s, and *Underworld* director Len Wiseman serves up a stunt-smothered, flame-grilled, action whopper to rival that infamous Christmas Eve and leave fans of the franchise hungry for more. ★★★★★

PICK OF THE WEEK



Freedom fighters: Chewbacca, C-3PO, Leia and Han Solo escape in the *Millennium Falcon*.

OUT OF THIS WORLD

Saturday
STAR WARS: EPISODE V - THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
Imparja, 7pm, PG (1980)

The darkest and, for many, the best film of George Lucas's initial trilogy. Picking up four years after the destruction of Darth Vader's Death Star, we find the Rebel Alliance in retreat on the icy planet of Hoth. When the Empire finds their base, Han Solo (Harrison Ford), Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher), C-3PO (Anthony Daniels) and Chewbacca (Peter Mayhew) escape aboard the *Millennium Falcon*, while Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) undergoes Jedi training with Yoda (Frank Oz) Lucas handed direction to Irvin Kershner, who added an intelligent exploration of the good-versus-evil paradigm. The best way to approach *Empire* is to pretend you have never seen it before – viewed with fresh eyes, it sits near the apex of sci-fi storytelling. ★★★★★



APOLLO 13
Seven, Saturday, 8pm, PG (1995)

A wonderfully conceived epic from director Ron Howard, based on the amazing true story of the ill-fated 13th Apollo mission bound for the moon. It details the plight of astronauts Jim Lovell (Tom Hanks, pictured), Fred Haise (Bill Paxton) and Jack Swigert (Kevin Bacon), who left for the stars on a "routine" flight that went very wrong. The monster cast – Gary Sinise and Ed Harris play pivotal roles as members of the ground control team – glues together a visually powerful spectacle of large-scale emotion. Howard gives the viewer a true sense of the size of a space mission, without getting too caught up in the details. A movie marvel. ★★★★★



HIGH CRIMES
9Go!, Monday, 8pm, M (2002)

Hotshot San Francisco attorney Claire (Ashley Judd) is shattered when the FBI arrests her hubby Tom (Jim Caviezel, pictured with Judd). Apparently, Tom is actually Ron – an AWOL special ops soldier accused of the murder of nine innocent bystanders during a covert military operation in El Salvador years earlier. Unfamiliar with military law but convinced that Tom has been framed, Claire enlists the aid of an unkempt military counsel (Morgan Freeman) to put the skids on the top brass. ★★★★★



LOVE AND MERCY
SBS World Movies, Tuesday, 9.30pm, M (2014)

But in this fascinating biopic about Beach Boys frontman Brian Wilson (played by Paul Dano, pictured, and John Cusack), we get an insight into his musically brilliant mind that fell deeper and deeper into psychosis in the 1960s as he tried to craft avant-garde pop masterpieces. By the 1980s, Wilson was a broken and confused man, supported in contrasting ways by controversial therapist Dr Eugene Landy (Paul Giamatti) and future wife Melinda Ledbetter (Elizabeth Banks). ★★★★★

The Guide

GOING PLACES WITH ERNIE DINGO

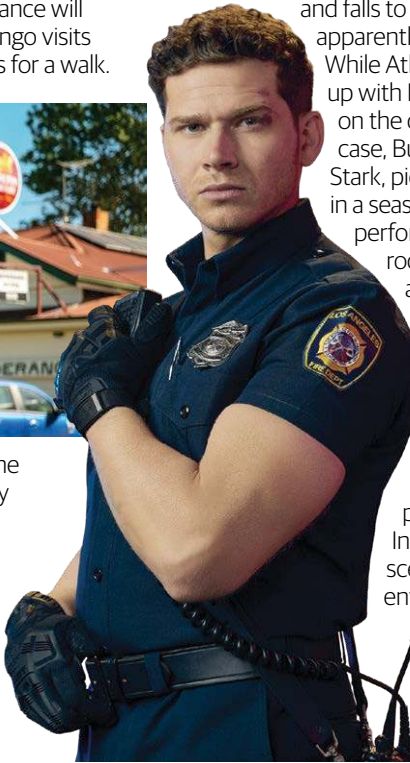
SBS, Friday, 7.30pm

Not content with showcasing the nation's most incredible locations, wildlife and experiences, this uniquely Australian travel series also spotlights some of the country's most fascinating folk, giving them the time and space to tell their personal stories on the country that made them. This week's instalment follows Brooke Blurton on an early morning run with marathon runner and proud Western Arrente man Charlie Maher (pictured with Blurton), whose incredible accomplishments and perseverance will inspire even the most reluctant of athletes. Meanwhile, Ernie Dingo visits Alice Springs Desert Park, where he takes a pair of desert dingos for a walk.



OOOPS! I BOUGHT A PUB
Seven, Saturday, 7.30pm

An actor and a teetotal filmmaker walk into a pub... No, it's not the set-up for a corny joke, but the premise of this charming country adventure that sees *Kenny* star Shane Jacobson and his mate Dean Murphy (pictured left with Jacobson) buy a tired old pub sight unseen and restore it to its former glory as the heart of the community. Their project is located in the tiny Victorian town of Dederang, about halfway between Melbourne and Canberra, where they assemble a colourful team of locals, tradies and experts to pull off the massive renovation of the historic hotel. From septic tank dramas to wild weather, their endeavour seems doomed from the outset.



9-1-1 Seven, Monday, 8.10pm

It's grim, but rather standard practice these days for an episode of a crime procedural to kick off with a dead body. However, this unusual instalment of *9-1-1* sees a man arrive at the police precinct on a bike and ask for Athena (Angela Bassett), intent on reporting his own murder. The confusing situation begins to make sense when he starts coughing and falls to the ground, apparently poisoned. While Athena teams up with Major Crimes on the confounding case, Buck (Oliver Stark, pictured, in a season-best performance) hits rock bottom and comes clean to Chimney (Kenneth Choi) about his recent reliance on prescription painkillers. In touching scenes, the entire 118 team rallies around as Buck recovers at home.



Step back in time: Broadcaster Bruce McAvaney traces his ancestry on a new season of *Who Do You Think You Are?*

PICK OF THE WEEK

WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?

SBS, Tuesday, 7.30pm

What could be more alluring than uncovering long-hidden secrets, mysteries and forgotten histories? When those stories belong to famous faces we all know and love, that's what. Legendary sports broadcaster Bruce McAvaney kicks off the 17th season of this Australian genealogy series by tracing his family's past in South Australia. The emotional episode involves accounts of early settlement and personal tragedy that bring the 72-year-old a new understanding of what his forefathers went through. Walking land once owned by his ancestors, McAvaney remarks that he feels a deeper connection to his late parents. It's hard not to be moved by his openness and honesty.

Thursday, May 7

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

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Gruen. (PGs, R) **10.35** Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee. (PG, R) **11.20** Urzila. (Mals, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Bergerac. (MA15+, R) **1.45** Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) **2.25** Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) **2.55** Grand Designs Australia. (PG, R) **3.55** Sister Boniface Mysteries. (PGa, R) **4.40** Long Lost Family: Born Without A Trace. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** 7.30. **8.00** Back Roads: Binns Track Pt 2. (Final, PG) **8.30** Grand Designs. (PG) Hosted by Kevin McCloud. **9.15** The Assembly: Claudia Karvan. (R) Previously graduated students interview Claudia Karvan. **10.00** ABC Late News. **10.15** The Business. (R) **10.35** Sister Boniface Mysteries. (PGa, R) **11.20** Long Lost Family: Born Without A Trace. (PG, R) **12.10** Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) **4.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **5.00** A Bite To Eat With Alice. (PG, R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **8.10** Kangaroo Beach. **8.35** Octonauts. **9.00** Play School. **10.15** Mittens & Pants. **11.00** Fizzy And Suds. **11.15** The Makery. **11.30** Wiggle. **11.45** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **1.30pm** PJ Masks Power Heroes. **1.50** Kangaroo Beach. **2.30** Daniel Tiger's. **2.45** The Makery. **3.00** Pro Bull Riding: What's Cooking? **3.40** Thomas And Friends. **4.10** Andy's Prehistoric Adv. **4.25** Mojo Swoptops. **5.40** Kangaroo Beach. **6.45** Ben And Holly. **7.05** Batwheels. **7.35** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. **8.00** Young Sheldon. **8.25** Young Sheldon. **8.45** Ultimate Vets. **9.05** Animal Park. **10.35** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.50** Bushwhacked! **8.15** Motown Magic. **8.40** The Magic Canoe. **9.10** Spartakus. **10.00** Mysteries Of The Mekong. **11.00** Ice Vikings. **Noon** Pro Bull Riding: USA. **1.00** Over The Black Dot. **1.30** Inside The Huddle. **2.00** On Country Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **5.00** Harlem Globetrotters. **5.30** Te Ao With Moana. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Tales From Zambia. **7.30** Going Places. **8.30** True Colours. **9.25** **MOVIE:** Mad Max III: Beyond Thunderdome. (1985, M) **11.20** **MOVIE:** This Is Ballroom. (2024, MA15+) **1am** Big Backyard Quiz. **2.00** NITV On The Road: Mbantua. **4.00** On The Road. **5.00** Bamay.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **9.10** Matched. (R) **10.05** Hidden Beauty Of Spain. (PG, R) **11.05** Van Gogh: The Real Story. (PGa, R) **12.00** BBC News At Ten. **12.30** France 24. **1.00** PBS News. **2.00** Destination Flavour. (R) **2.10** The Cotswolds With Pam Ayres. (R) **3.00** Living Black. (R) **3.35** Plat Du Tour. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** Lost Treasures Of Egypt. (PGa, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Rick Stein's Australia. (PGav) Rick Stein explores the Central Coast. **8.35** American Prince: JFK Jr: The Boy Who Would Be King. (MI, R) Charts the life of John F. Kennedy Jr. **9.25** Riot Women. (MA15+) Beth tries to reconcile Tom and Kitty. **10.40** SBS World News Late. **11.10** Under The Bridge. (MI) **11.55** The Unusual Suspects. (Mdl, R) **1.50** Beyond Signs. (MA15+av, R) **2.50** Finding Your Roots. (PG, R) **3.50** Colors Of The Islands: The Caribbean. (PGaw, R) **4.25** Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.20** FBC News. **8.10** NHK Newline. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** France 24 English News. **10.30** Euronews The Ring. **11.00** The Movie Show. **12.10pm** DW The Day. **12.40** Alone. **1.55** UFOs: Investigating The Unknown. **2.45** Insight. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.50** Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** American Godfathers: The Five Families. **10.10** The UnXplained. **11.00** Brassic. **Midnight** The Nine Lives Of. **12.55** The Dangerous Rise Of Andrew Tate. **1.50** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** 55 Steps. (2017, PGav) **7.30** Discovering Film. **8.25** The Most Beautiful Day In The World. (2019, PGa, Italian) **10.25** The King Of Laughter. (2021, Mals, Italian) **12.55pm** Official Competition. (2021, Malsnv, Spanish) **3.00** The Amazing Mr. Blunden. (2021, PGal) **4.35** The Majestic. (2001, PGal, R) **7.25** The Straight Story. (1999, PGa, R) **9.30** Danny Collins. (2015, M, R) Al Pacino. **11.30** May December. (2023, MA15+as) **1.40am** A Private Function. (1984, M) **3.20** Brassed Off. (1996, Mal) **5.05** The Movie Show.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **8.30** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven's National News At Noon. **12.30** Beat The Chasers UK. (R) **1.30** Bridge Of Lies: Celebrity Specials. (R) **2.30** The Chase. (R) **3.30** Seven News At 4. **4.30** The Chase Australia. **5.30** Seven News.

6.30 AFL Pre-Game Show. Pre-game coverage of the upcoming match, featuring hot topics and the latest AFL news. **7.00** Football. AFL. Round 9. Fremantle v Hawthorn. **10.30** AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews. **11.00** Kick Ons. A preview of the upcoming AFL matches. **11.30** New Amsterdam. (R) Reynolds celebrates his birthday. **12.30** Harry's Practice. (R) Information about pet care. **1.30** Home Shopping. (R) **3.30** NBC Today. **4.30** Sunrise Early News. **5.00** Sunrise.

7MATE (70) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.30** Caught On Dashcam. **8.30** Swamp People: Serpent Invasion. **9.30** Blokesworld. **10.00** American Resto. **10.30** Storage Wars. **11.00** American Pickers. **Noon** Pawn Stars. **1.00** Highway Patrol. **2.00** The Force: BTL. **3.00** Desert Collectors. **4.00** American Resto. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** Highway Patrol. **7.30** Motorway Patrol. **8.00** Britain's Got Talent. **10.00** **MOVIE:** The Last Of The Mohicans. (1992, M) **12.25am** American Resto. **1.00** The Front Bar. **2.30** Golf. LIV Golf League Virginia. **5.30** Golf. LIV Golf League Virginia. Continued.

7TWO (72) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.30** Better Homes. **12.30pm** Escape To The Country. **1.30** South Aussie With Così. **2.00** Air Crash Inv. **3.00** Harry's Practice. **3.30** Better Homes. **4.30** Escape To The Country. **5.30** Bargain Hunt. **6.30** Home And Away. **7.00** Father Brown. **8.00** The Inspector Lynley Mysteries. **10.00** Murdoch Mysteries. **11.00** Father Brown. **Midnight** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** Australia's Deadliest. **1.30** Harry's Practice. **2.00** Animal Rescue. **2.30** Better Homes. **3.30** Million Dollar Minute. **4.30** Surf Patrol. **5.00** The Great Australian Doorstep. **5.30** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** **MOVIE:** Our Take On Love. (2022, G, R) **1.30** Pointless. (PG) **2.30** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **3.30** 9News Afternoon. **4.30** Tipping Point Australia. (PG) **5.30** 9News.

6.30 A Current Affair. **7.00** Rugby League. NRL. Round 10. Dolphins v Canterbury Bulldogs. **9.25** NRL Thursday Night Footy Post-Match. Post-match coverage and analysis of the NRL game between the Dolphins and Canterbury Bulldogs. **10.10** 9News Late. **10.40** Miniseries: The Night Caller. (Malv) **11.35** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **12.30** Reel Destinations. (R) **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **2.00** Global Shop. (R) **2.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **3.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) **4.00** A Current Affair. (R) **4.30** Today Early News. **5.00** Today.

9GEM (90) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.30** TV Shop. **10.00** Pointless. **11.00** My Favorite Martian. **11.30** Keeping Up Appearances. **12.30pm** Midsomer Murders. **2.30** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00** **MOVIE:** Swallows And Amazons. (1974) **5.00** The Derbyshire Auction House. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** RBT. **8.00** Emergency. **9.00** A+E Crash Scene Emergency. **10.00** Chicago Med. **11.00** Forensics: Murder Scene. **12.10am** Antiques Roadshow. **12.35** Creflo. **1.05** **MOVIE:** Swallows And Amazons. (1974) **3.00** My Favorite Martian. **3.30** Gideon's Way. **4.30** The Derbyshire Auction House. **5.30** Gideon's Way.

9GO! (99) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.30** Lego Dreamzzz. **8.00** Nanny. **9.00** Addams Family. **10.00** Bewitched. **11.00** My Way. **11.15** LEGO Masters. **2pm** Nanny. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Nanny. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** **MOVIE:** Flight Of The Navigator. (1986) **9.55** Seinfeld. **10.55** Rugby Heaven. **11.55** Love Island UK: All Stars. **12.50am** The Real Housewives Of Durban. **1.45** LEGO Masters. **3.00** Cards And Collectables Australia. **3.30** Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures. **4.00** Barney's World. **4.20** Lego Dreamzzz. **4.40** Bubble's Hotel. **5.00** Beyblade Burst QuadStrike. **5.30** Beyblade X.

TEN (10)

6.00 Bold. (PG, R) **6.30** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **7.00** GCBC. (R) **7.30** Lingo. (R) **8.30** The Finish Line. (R) **9.30** Entertainment Tonight. (R) **9.50** MasterChef Australia. (PG, R) **11.00** My Market Kitchen. (R) **11.30** Good Chef Bad Chef. **12.00** Family Feud. (PG, R) **12.30** 10 News: Lunchtime. **1.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **2.00** The Finish Line. **3.00** Lingo. (R) **4.00** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) **4.30** 10 News. **5.30** 10 News+.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG) **6.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) **7.00** Taskmaster Australia. (Return, Ms) **8.10** The Claudia Winkleman Show. (MI) Hosted by Claudia Winkleman. **9.10** 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. **10.10** 10 News+. (R) Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. **10.40** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **11.30** Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Entertainment Tonight. (R)

10 DRAMA (1) **6am** Shopping. **7.30** Days Of Our Lives. **8.15** The Young And The Restless. **9.00** JAG. **10.00** Living Room. **11.00** The Bold And The Beautiful. **11.30** Days Of Our Lives. **12.15pm** The Young And The Restless. **1.00** JAG. **3.00** Bull. **4.00** JAG. (PG, R) **6.00** Bull. (PGav, R) **7.00** NCIS. (Ma, R) **8.00** Law & Order: SVU. (Mv) **8.55** Blue Bloods. (Mav, R) **9.50** Bull. (PGav, R) **10.45** JAG. (PGv, R) **11.45** Home Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11) **6am** Farm To Fork. **6.30** Ent. Tonight. **7.00** Stephen Colbert. **9.00** Bold. **9.30** Family Feud. **10.00** Deal Or No Deal. **10.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **11.00** Becker. **11.30** Frasier. **12.30pm** Big Bang. **1.30** Friends. **3.00** Becker. **3.30** GCBC. **4.00** Frasier. **5.00** The Big Bang Theory. **6.00** Friends. (PG, R) **7.30** The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) **9.30** The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) **10.30** Frasier. (PGa, R) **11.00** Entertainment Tonight. **11.30** Shopping. **2am** Bold. **3.00** Shopping. **5.30** GCBC.

Friday, May 8

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 News. 10.00 Compass. (PG, R) 10.30 A Symphonic Odyssey With Professor Brian Cox. (R) 12.00 News. 12.55 The Assembly. (R) 1.40 Bad Company. (Mln, R) 2.10 Guy Mont Spelling Bee. (PG, R) 2.55 Grand Designs Aust. (PG, R) 3.55 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa) 4.40 Long Lost Family: Born Without A Trace. (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 Destination Flavour. (R) 2.10 The Cotswolds With Pam Ayres. (R) 3.00 Nula. 3.30 The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) 3.35 Plat Du Tour. (R) 3.45 The Cook Up. (R) 4.15 Lost Treasures Of Egypt. (PGa, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven's National News At Noon. 12.30 MOVIE: Sinister Sorority. (2021, Madv, R) Maddison Bullock. 2.30 The Chase. (R) 3.30 Seven News At 4. 4.30 The Chase Australia. 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 MOVIE: To England, With Love. (2023, G, R) 1.30 Pointless. (PG) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG, R) 5.30 9News.	TEN (10) 6.00 Bold. (PG, R) 6.30 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) 7.00 GCBC. (R) 7.30 Lingo. (R) 8.30 The Finish Line. (R) 9.30 Ent. Tonight. (R) 10.00 Building The Dream. (R) 11.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 11.30 GCBC. 12.00 Family Feud. (PG, R) 12.30 News. 1.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 2.00 The Finish Line. (R) 3.00 Lingo. (R) 4.00 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 4.30 10 News. 5.30 10 News+.
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Gardening Australia. Costa Georgiadis visits a lush historic garden. 8.30 Patience. (PGAd) After a monk is found dead in a chapel kneeling in prayer, Patience and Frankie dig into the monastery's secrets and the violent past of the dead man. 9.20 Gruen. (PG, R) Presented by Wil Anderson. 9.55 Urzila. (Mals, R) Comedic chaos from Urzila Carlson. 10.25 ABC Late News. 10.40 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee. (PG, R) 11.25 Murdoch Mysteries. (Ma, R) 12.15 Love Me. (MA15+, R) 1.05 Rage New Music. (MA15+adhlsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. Presented by Marc Fennell. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG) Brooke Blurton trains with a First Nations marathon runner. 8.30 Mystery Of The First Temple. The latest excavations at the 12,000-year-old Gobekli Tepe in Türkiye forces archaeologists to rethink the roots of civilisation. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 The King. (Madlsv) 11.55 Babylon Berlin. (Mav, R) 1.45 Brian Cox: How The Other Half Live. (Ml, R) 3.30 Finding Your Roots. (PG, R) 4.30 Bamay. (R) 4.55 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.30 Football. AFL. Round 9. Brisbane Lions v Carlton. From the Gabba, Brisbane. 10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews taking a look back at all the action from the match. 10.45 GetOn Extra. Lizzie Jelfs, Matt Hill, Simon Marshall and Brent Zerafa dive headlong into the weekend's best racing. 11.15 To Be Advised. 1.00 Quacks. (MA15+d) Caroline manages to get an invitation to meet her hero, Charles Dickens. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Three contestants go head-to-head in a test of brain power for the chance to win \$1 million. 4.30 NBC Today. News and current affairs.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 Rugby League. NRL. North Queensland Cowboys v Parramatta Eels. 9.25 NRL Friday Night Footy Post-Match. Post-match coverage and analysis of the NRL game between the North Queensland Cowboys and Parramatta Eels. 10.15 MOVIE: Snitch. (2013, Mdv, R) A father makes a deal with the US attorney to infiltrate a drug cartel to save his son from jail. Dwayne Johnson, Jon Bernthal. 12.30 Explore TV Viking. (R) Presented by Trevor Cochrane. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) A group of water skiers is sabotaged. 4.00 Global Shop. (R) Home shopping. 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Postcards. (PG, R) 5.30 Getaway. (PG, R)	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) Hosted by Grant Denyer. 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 7.00 Love It Or List It Australia. (R) A couple disagree on whether to leave Coburg North. 8.00 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns, R) Hosted by Tom Gleisner. 9.00 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) Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. 10.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Tough Tested. (PGL, R)

ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 2.30pm Daniel Tiger's. 2.45 The Makery. 3.00 Play School: What's Cooking? 3.40 Thomas. 4.10 Andy's Prehistoric Adv. 4.25 Mojo Swoptops. 5.40 Kangaroo Beach. 6.45 Ben And Holly. 7.05 Gardening Australia Junior. 7.35 Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. 8.00 Be Cool, Scooby-Doo! 8.30 My Adventures With Superman. 8.55 BattleBots. 9.40 Gladiators UK. 10.40 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 12.05pm DW The Day. 12.35 Land Of The Giants: Titans Of Tech. 2.10 The Swiping Game. 2.30 Bamay. 3.05 Where Are You Really From? 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.40 Inside The Huddle. 6.10 Over The Black Dot. 6.40 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. 12.05am High Society. 12.35 United Gangs Of America. 1.30 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Storage Wars. Noon American Pickers. 1.00 Pawn Stars. 2.00 Kick Ons. 2.30 Timbersports. 3.00 Desert Collectors. 4.00 American Resto. 4.30 Storage Wars. 5.00 American Pickers. 6.00 Pawn Stars. 7.00 Surveillance Oz. 8.00 MOVIE: Tower Heist. (2011, M) 10.10 MOVIE: Anaconda. (1997, M) 12.05am Pawn Stars. 1.05 Storage Wars. 1.30 Golf. LIV Golf League Virginia. 5.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Antiques Downunder. 12.30pm MOVIE: Bonnie Prince Charlie. (1948) 3.00 MOVIE: The Iron Maiden. (1963) 5.00 The Derbyshire Auction House. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Airport Security: USA. 8.00 MOVIE: We Bought A Zoo. (2011, PG) 10.30 MOVIE: Licorice Pizza. (2021, M) 1am Creflo. 1.30 MOVIE: The Iron Maiden. (1963) 3.30 Gideon's Way. 4.30 Late Programs.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. Noon MOVIE: Mad Max III: Beyond Thunderdome. (1985, M) 2.00 On Country Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 Nula. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Tales From Zambia. 7.30 MOVIE: Spirited Away. (2001, PG) 9.55 MOVIE: Friday. (1995, MA15+) 11.35 Nula. 12.05am Elder In Residence Oration 2023. 1.00 Big Backyard Quiz. 2.00 On The Road. 3.00 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 11.10 Love Thing. (2022, Madlsv, German) 1.05pm Nobody Has To Know. (2021, Ml) 3.00 Discovering Film. 3.50 Anton Chekhov 1890. (2015, PGasv, French) 5.35 Meek's Cutoff. (2010, PGav) 7.30 The Way Back. (2010, Mal) 10.00 Moulin Rouge! (2001, M) 12.30am Side Effects. (2013, MA15+) 2.30 Danny Collins. (2015, M) 4.25 The Movie Show. 5.35 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 House Of Wellness. 12.30pm Escape To The Country. 1.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. 2.00 Weekender. 2.30 Business Builders. 3.00 Harry's Practice. 3.30 Better Homes. 4.30 Escape To The Country. 5.30 Bargain Hunt. 6.30 Better Homes. 7.30 Escape To The Country. 10.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 11.30 Bargain Hunt. 12.30am Room For Improvement. 1.00 Surf Patrol. 1.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Premier League Stories. 12.30 LEGO Masters. 2.00 Nanny. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Nanny. 7.00 MOVIE: Hercules. (2014, M) 9.00 MOVIE: Clash Of The Titans. (2010, M) 11.05 Seinfeld. 12.05am Love Island UK: All Stars. 1.05 The Real Housewives Of Durban. 2.00 LEGO Masters. 3.15 My Way. 3.30 Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 7.30 Days Of Our Lives. 8.15 The Young And The Restless. 9.00 JAG. 10.00 Living Room. 11.00 Bold. 11.30 Days Of Our Lives. 12.15pm The Young And The Restless. 1.00 JAG. 3.00 Bull. 4.00 JAG. 6.00 Bull. (PGa, R) 7.00 NCIS. (M, R) 9.50 Bull. (PGa, R) 10.45 Blue Bloods. 11.45 Shopping.
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Saturday, May 9

ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage Charts. (PG) 7.00 Wknd Brekky. 9.00 Rage. (PG) 10.30 Rage Vault Guest Programmer. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Death In Paradise. (M, R) 1.30 Patience. (PGad, R) 2.20 David Attenborough's Galapagos. (R) 3.10 David Attenborough's Great Barrier Reef. (R) 4.10 Judgment: Cases That Changed Australia. (Final, R) 5.00 Australian Story. (R) 5.35 Landline. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Wild Prague. (PGa, R) 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 France 24. 1.00 PBS News. 2.00 Gymnastics. FIG Rhythmic World Cup. Part Two. Highlights. 3.00 Stories From The Cities. 3.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Liege-Bastogne-Liege. Men's race. Highlights. 4.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 1. Highlights. 5.30 Plat Du Tour. (R) 5.35 Cold War Spies. (PG)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 NBC Today. 6.30 Weekend Sunrise. 9.30 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 11.30 Horse Racing. The Coast Race Day, Caulfield Race Day, Hollindale Stakes Day and Goodwood Day. 4.30 Seven News At 5. 5.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 A Current Affair. (R) 6.30 Weekend Today. 9.30 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 11.30 Open For Inspection. 12.00 Great Australian Detour Snow. (R) 12.30 Explore TV Viking. (R) 1.00 Equestrian. The Adelaide Festival. H'lights. 2.00 The Hundred With Andy Lee. (PGs, R) 3.00 Tasman Trails. 4.00 The Garden Gurus. 4.30 9News First At Five. 5.00 Getaway. (PG) 5.30 9News Saturday.	TEN (10) 6.00 Tough Tested. (PGL, R) 6.30 Reel Action. (R) 7.00 Escape Fishing. (R) 7.30 I Fish. (R) 8.00 On The Fly. (R) 8.30 All 4 Adventure. (l, R) 9.30 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. (R) 10.30 The Dog Hospital With Graeme Hall. (PGm, R) 11.30 The Dog House. (PGa, R) 12.30 Buy To Build. 1.00 Frugal Foodie. 1.30 MasterChef Australia. (PG, R) 2.30 The Finish Line. (R) 3.30 Lingo. 4.30 10 News.
6.05 Kath & Kim. (PGals, R) Kath and Kel buy a pet dog. 6.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. 7.30 Death In Paradise. (M) A game show contestant is stabbed during filming. 8.30 Silent Witness. (MA15+v) Benjamin is visited by the police who promise to look into Gloria's disappearance. Nikki performs post-mortems on a couple found in the woods. 10.15 Bergerac. (MA15+, R) Bergerac believes police corruption played a part in a murder. 11.00 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) Continuous music programming.	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Jewels Of The Mediter-ranean: Corfu. (PGa) 8.25 Magical Train Journeys In Switzerland: On The Centovalli Express From Locarno To Domodossola. (R) A journey aboard the <i>Centovalli Express</i> . 9.25 Jersey And Guernsey. (R) A sailing duo take part in Gorey Regatta. 10.20 The Wonders Of Europe. (PGa, R) 11.20 Snowpiercer. (MA15+v, R) 2.00 Matched. (PG, R) 2.50 Finding Your Roots. (PG, R) 3.50 Colors Of The Islands: The Caribbean. (PGaw, R) 4.25 Bamay. (R) 4.50 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 Euronews. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.30 Better Homes And Gardens. Hosted by Johanna Griggs. 7.30 Ooops! I Bought A Pub. (Mal) Shane Jacobson buys a rundown country pub sight unseen and attempts to bring it back to life. 8.00 MOVIE: Apollo 13. (1995, PGal, R) Three NASA astronauts find their lives in danger after a potentially catastrophic explosion. Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton. 10.50 To Be Advised. 11.50 Devils. (MA15+av) Dominic gives Massimo a warning. 12.50 Harry's Practice. (R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 It's Academic. (R) 4.30 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 5.30 NBC Today.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 MOVIE: Star Wars: Episode V – The Empire Strikes Back. (1980, PGv, R) The Empire attacks the rebels' hidden base. Mark Hamill. 9.30 MOVIE: Conan The Destroyer. (1984, Mv, R) A warrior leads a disparate group of adventurers on a quest for a princess. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Grace Jones. 11.25 Law & Order: Organized Crime. (MA15+av, R) 12.15 Tasman Trails. (R) 1.05 Open For Inspection. (R) 1.30 The Incredible Journey Presents. (PGa) 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 The Dog House. (PGa, R) A couple are looking for an outgoing pup. 7.00 Love It Or List It Australia. Newlyweds must decide if their townhouse is suitable. 8.00 Building The Dream. Charlie Luxton helps first-time builders design budget-friendly homes. 9.00 Ambulance Australia. (Ma, R) Follows paramedics as they respond to a seven-year-old boy who is gasping for air. 10.00 Matlock. (PGa, R) An airport ramp operator is accused of negligence. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Hour Of Power. 5.30 Mass For You At Home.

ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 2.30pm Mister Maker Around The World. 3.00 Play School. 3.30 Tiddler. 3.55 Odd Squad. 4.30 Little J And Big Cuz. 5.10 Kangaroo Beach. 5.30 Super Monsters. 6.05 Knee High Spies. 6.25 Emerald. 7.05 Let's Go Bananas! 7.30 Kids Baking C'ship. 8.10 Kids BBQ Championship. 8.50 Caper Crew. 9.40 Fresh Off The Boat. 10.00 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 8.10 NHK Newslne. 8.40 CBC The National. 9.30 BBC News At Six. 10.00 France 24 English News. 10.30 The Movie Show. 12.10pm The Feed. 12.45 Black Comedy In America. 2.35 Wine Lovers' Guide. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.50 Mastermind Aust. 6.50 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. 12.05am High Society. 12.35 The Nine Lives Of. 1.30 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 The Car Club. Noon Timbersports. 12.30 Blokesworld. 1.00 Garage 41. 1.30 Rides Down Under: Aussie Truckers. 2.30 Motor Racing. Night Thunder. Late Model Nationals. 3.30 Frozen Gold. 4.30 Counting Cars. 5.30 Pawn Stars. 6.30 Storage Wars. 7.00 American Pickers. 8.00 Football. AFL. Gold Coast Suns v St Kilda. 11.00 MOVIE: F9: The Fast Saga. (2021, M) 1.45am Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 12.45pm MOVIE: Passport To Pimlico. (1949) 2.30 Rugby Union. Shute Shield. Eastwood v West Harbour. 4.30 MOVIE: Our Man In Marrakesh. (1966) 6.30 Rugby Union. Super Rugby Pacific. ACT Brumbies v Western Force. 9.00 Super Rugby Pacific Post-Match. 9.15 MOVIE: Blown Away. (1994, M) 11.40 The Real Murders Of Atlanta. 12.40am See No Evil. 1.40 Late Programs.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 12.15pm Ella. 1.45 Nula. 2.15 Tales From Zambia. 3.05 Over The Black Dot. 3.35 Black Magic. 4.35 This Is Indian Country. 5.05 Treaty Road. 5.55 Our Law. 6.40 The Other Side. 7.30 Alone Australia. 8.30 MOVIE: Fright Night 2. (2013) 10.20 Ornette: Made In America. 11.45 Message From Mungo. 1am Big Backyard Quiz. 2.00 On The Road. 5.00 Bamay. 5.30 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.25pm Moulin Rouge! (2001, M) 3.00 The Straight Story. (1999, PGa) 5.05 The Assassin. (2015, PGv, Mandarin) 7.05 The Little Shop Of Horrors. (1960, PGav) 8.30 Treasure. (2024, M) 10.35 The Piano Teacher. (2001, MA15+anvw, French) 1.05am The Way Back. (2010, Mal) 3.30 Evil Does Not Exist. (2023, Mv, Japanese) 5.30 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Auction Squad. 12.30pm Australia's Big Backyards. 1.30 Horse Racing. The Coast Race Day, Caulfield Race Day, Hollindale Stakes Day and Goodwood Day. 4.00 Animal Rescue. 4.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 5.30 Dog Patrol. 6.00 Bondi Vet. 7.00 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.00 Lewis. 10.00 Escape To The Country. 11.00 Australia's Amazing Homes. Midnight Auction Squad. 1.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 12.10pm Soccer. English Premier League. Manchester United v Liverpool. 2.10 Snackmasters. 3.20 MOVIE: Speechless. (1994, PG) 5.20 MOVIE: Space Jam. (1996) 7.00 MOVIE: Night At The Museum. (2006, PG) 9.15 MOVIE: The Spy Who Dumped Me. (2018, MA15+) 11.30 Prodigal Son. 1.15am MOVIE: Pieces. (2022, MA15+) 3.15 9Honey Hacks. 3.30 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Good Chef Bad Chef. 6.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 9.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 10.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. 11.00 Ridiculousness. (PGalv, R) 1.30 Friends. (PG, R) 5.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) 10.00 Ridiculousness. (PGadl, R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R)
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Sunday, May 10

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ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Wknd Brekky. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 The World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PG, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.30 The Assembly. (R) 3.20 Judgment: Cases That Changed Australia. (Final, R) 4.10 Grand Designs. (PG, R) 5.00 Back Roads. (Final, PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow.	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Hot Roads: World's Most Dangerous Roads. (PG) 12.00 PBS News Compass Points. 12.30 Motorcycle Racing. ProMX Championship. Round 3. 3.30 PBS Washington Week. 3.55 The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) 4.00 Going Places. (PGa, R) 4.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 2. Highlights. 5.30 Plat Du Tour. (R) 5.35 Cold War Spies. (PG)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 NBC Today. 6.30 Weekend Sunrise. 9.30 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 11.30 Sunday Footy Feast. 2.00 AFL Pre-Game Show. 2.30 Football. AFL. Round 9. Richmond v Adelaide. 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 A Current Affair. (R) 6.30 Weekend Today. 9.30 Wide World Of Sports. (PG) 10.30 NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 12.30 Drive TV: Drive Car Of The Year. 1.00 Reel Destinations. 1.30 Oz Off Road TV. (PG) 2.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 10. Canberra Raiders v Penrith Panthers. 5.30 9News Sunday.	TEN (10) 6.00 Key Of David. (PGa) 6.30 Joseph Prince. 7.00 Buy To Build. (R) 7.30 Australia By Design: Architecture. (R) 8.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 8.30 Mixed Martial Arts. UFC 328. Prelims. 10.30 GCBC. (R) 10.40 MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) 1.00 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia. (PGL, R) 2.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) 2.30 Wheel Of Fortune Australia. (R) 3.30 Lingo. 4.30 10 News.
6.30 Compass: Labassa – If These Walls Could Talk. (PG) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 The Assembly: Jimmy Barnes. (PGa) Students return to interview Jimmy Barnes. 8.15 Bad Company. (M) Julia learns about Margie's famous sister. Margie's mentor, a French clown, moves into The Argyle. 8.45 Bergerac. (Mlv) Bergerac and Barney's relationship reaches breaking point as the hunt for the killer intensifies. 9.30 Death In Paradise. (Ma, R) A game show contestant is stabbed during filming. 10.30 Silent Witness. (MA15+av, R) 12.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 4.00 Dream Gardens. (PG, R) 4.30 A Bite To Eat With Alice. (R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 History's Greatest Mysteries: The Sinking Of The Titanic. (PG, R) 8.20 Bettany Hughes' Lost Worlds: Nabataeans. (R) Bettany Hughes arrives in Petra. 9.20 Tulum: The Last City Of The Mayan Empire. (Ma, R) Looks at the final hours of the Mayan civilisation. 10.20 The Kim Dynasty: A Family Affair. (PGa, R) 11.15 MOVIE: Duran Duran: A Hollywood High. (2022, G, R) 12.35 MOVIE: Sheryl. (2022, ML, R) Sheryl Crow, Laura Dern, Bill Bottrell. 2.20 Matched. (PG, R) 3.10 Finding Your Roots. (PG, R) 4.10 Colors Of The Islands: The Caribbean. (PGa, R) 4.45 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 Euronews. 5.30 PBS News Horizons.	6.30 The 1% Club. (PGls) Hosted by Jim Jefferies. 7.30 7NEWS Spotlight. 8.30 Betrayal. (Malnsv) As John tracks down an elusive Iranian general, he becomes convinced he's being deceived by those closest to him, both at work and at home. 10.30 24 Hours In Police Custody: Family Secrets. (MA15+a, R) Follows a police investigation. 11.30 A Friend Of The Family. (MA15+a, R) Jan adopts a more grown-up persona. 12.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.	6.30 The Floor. (PGL) Hosted by Rodger Corser. 7.45 60 Minutes. Current affairs program. 8.45 Australian Crime Stories: The Investigators: The Golden Hour. (Mavv) Detectives race to find the killer of 32-year-old So Ra Moon, who was fatally stabbed in her Broadbeach apartment. 9.45 9News Late. 10.15 The First 48: Childhood Friend/Magic Bullet. (Mav, R) A man is shot in his apartment. 11.10 American Ripper: Whitechapel Runs Red. (Mav) 12.05 Oz Off Road TV. (PG, R) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 The Garden Gurus. (R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 10 News+. Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. 6.30 MasterChef Australia. (PG) Amateur cooks take to the kitchen. 7.45 Race Across The World. (Ml) The teams start from the third checkpoint in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and must travel 1400kms through Thailand. 9.00 Taskmaster Australia. (Ms, R) Contestants Anisa Nandaula, Brett Blake, Celia Pacquola, Joel Creasey and Rove McManus give memorials for eggs, get new middle names and travel to a new location. 10.00 NCIS: Origins. (Mv, R) Vera receives a call from a man in prison, who claims he's ready to answer more questions. 11.00 10 News+. (R) Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 3pm Play School. 3.30 Guess How Much I Love You. 3.55 Odd Squad. 4.20 Dino Dex. 4.45 Gardening Australia Junior. 5.10 Bluey. 5.40 Super Monsters. 6.05 Knee High Spies. 6.25 Emerald. 7.05 Let's Go Bananas! 7.30 The Investigators. 7.45 Caper Crew. 8.05 Secrets At Red Rocks. 8.30 Animal Park. 9.55 Secrets Of The Zoo. 10.40 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 12.15pm Motorcycle Racing. World Superbike C'ship. Motul Hungarian Round. 1.20 Faithless. 1.50 Jeopardy! 3.55 WorldWatch. 4.55 PBS News Compass Points. 5.25 Myths: The Greatest Mysteries Of Humanity. 6.30 Abandoned Engineering. 7.25 Travel Man. 7.55 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. 12.05am Cryptoland. 12.35 Conversations. 1.45 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 The Fishing Show By AFN. 12.30pm Fishing Addiction. 1.30 Charter Boat Wars 2: Port Phillip Bay. 2.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 2.30 Frozen Gold. 3.30 Mt Hutt Rescue. 4.30 Counting Cars. 5.30 Border Security: Int. 6.30 Border Security. 8.00 MOVIE: Live Free Or Die Hard. (2007, M) 10.40 MOVIE: Backdraft. (1991, M) 1.30am Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Getaway. Noon My Favorite Martian. 12.30 The Baron. 1.30 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 2.45 MOVIE: Where No Vultures Fly. (1951) 5.00 Midsomer Murders. 7.00 David Attenborough's Mammals. 8.10 Paramedics. 9.10 Emergency. 10.10 Major Crimes. 11.10 Midsomer Murders. 1.15am MOVIE: Where No Vultures Fly. (1951) 3.30 MOVIE: Our Man In Marrakesh. (1966) 5.30 Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 7.30 Pooches At Play. 8.30 On The Fly. 9.00 Reel Action. 9.30 Navigating The World. 10.30 Escape Fishing. 11.00 All 4 Adventure. Noon Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. 1.00 JAG. 7.00 MOVIE: The Core. (2003, Mlv, R) 9.30 Blue Bloods. (Mav, R) 10.25 JAG. (PGLv, R) 12.15am Home Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Pro Bull Riding Australia. Noon Over The Black Dot. 12.30 Inside The Huddle. 1.00 Motor Racing. Dakar Rally. H'lights. 2.00 FIFA World Cup Classic Matches. 3.35 Cassius X: Becoming Ali. 5.05 Ornette: Made In America. 6.40 Tales From Zambia. 7.30 The People Vs Robodebt. 8.30 White Nanny, Black Child. 9.45 MOVIE: Poetic Justice. (1993, M) 11.45 Bamay. 5.30am Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.25pm Anton Chekhov 1890. (2015, PGasv, French) 2.05 Forever Enthralled. (2008, PG, Mandarin) 4.45 Roxane. (2019, PGals, French) 6.25 Joan Baez: I Am A Noise. (2023) 8.30 Janet Planet. (2024) 10.40 Little Loves. (2024, Spanish) 12.30am November. (2017, MA15+v, Estonian) 2.35 The Piano Teacher. (2001, MA15+anvv, French) 4.55 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Escape To The Country. 1.00 Business Builders. 1.30 South Aussie With Cosi. 2.00 The Surgery Ship. 3.00 The Yorkshire Vet. 4.00 Australia's Big Backyards. 5.00 Australia's Amazing Homes. 6.00 Escape To The Country. 7.00 The Coroner. 8.00 Vera. 10.00 Maternal. 11.00 The Coroner. Midnight Harry's Practice. 12.30 Better Homes. 1.30 Vera. 3.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 11.40 Motor Racing. Formula E C'ship. Berlin ePrix. 12.45pm Soccer. English Premier League. Everton v Manchester City. 2.45 The Summit. 4.15 The Toys That Built The World. 5.15 MOVIE: Scooby-Doo. (2002, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Godzilla Vs. Kong. (2021, M) 9.15 MOVIE: The Iron Claw. (2024, MA15+) 11.55 Gotham. 12.45am Arrow. 2.25 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Good Chef Bad Chef. 6.30 Deal Or No Deal. 9.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG, R) 2.00 Friends. (PG, R) 5.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) 10.00 Ridiculousness. (PGal, R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R)



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6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Australian Story. Austral-ians tell personal stories. 8.30 Four Corners. Investiga-tive journalism program. 9.20 Media Watch. (PG) Presented by Linton Besser. 9.35 Planet America. A look at American politics. 10.05 Foreign Correspondent. (Final, R) 10.40 ABC Late News. 10.55 The Business. (R) 11.10 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa, R) 12.00 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 12.50 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 5.00 A Bite To Eat With Alice. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Robson Green's Weekend Escapes: Alan Shearer. (PG) 8.40 Ancient Greece By Train: Thessaloniki To Delphi. (R) Professor Alice Roberts explores Greece. 9.35 Never Mind The Buzzcocks. (M) Hosted by Greg Davies. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 Sambre: Anatomy Of A Crime. (Mav) 12.05 Gomorrah. (Malv, R) 2.45 MOVIE: Fiona Clark: Unafraid. (2021, Malns, R) Fiona Clark. 4.10 Bamay. (R) 4.45 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (PGa, R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.30 Home And Away. (PGa) 7.00 Glenn And Mick's Celebrity Intervention. (Mal) Hosted by Glenn Robbins and Mick Molloy. 8.10 9-1-1. (Madv) The 118 races to the site of a car crash involving a mother and son. 9.10 The Agenda Setters. (R) A team of trusted and respected footy voices tackles the biggest topics in the AFL world. 10.10 The Agenda Setters: Rugby League. An expert panel tackles the biggest rugby league topics. 11.10 Happy's Place. (PGa) 11.40 New Amsterdam. (MA15+a, R) 12.35 The Outdoor Room With Jamie Durie. (R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 The Floor. (PG) Hosted by Rodger Corser. 8.15 100% Footy. (Mal) Features the latest rugby league news, with exclusive insights from an expert panel. 9.15 9News Late. 9.45 Outback Opal Hunters. (PGL) The Blacklighters face a broken fuel pump. 10.45 Footy Classified. (Ml) 11.45 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 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 A Current Affair. (R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG) 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) 7.00 MasterChef Australia. (PG) Amateur cooks take to the kitchen. 8.10 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns) Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. 9.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 10.10 10 News+. (R) Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. 10.40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 2.45pm The Makery. 3.00 Play School. 4.05 Andy's Prehistoric Adv. 4.20 Santiago Of The Seas. (Return) 4.40 Ariel. 5.30 Talking Tom Heroes. 6.05 Spidey And His Amazing Friends. 6.25 Paddington. 6.45 Ben And Holly. 7.05 Batwheels. 7.35 Ninjago: Dragons Rising. 8.00 Young Sheldon. 8.25 Young Sheldon. 8.45 Gladiators UK. 9.40 Kids BBQ Championship. 10.25 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 1.35pm Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 2.25 Inside The Huddle. 2.55 Over The Black Dot. 3.25 Stories From The Cities. 3.55 WorldWatch. 4.50 PBS News Compass Points. 5.20 WorldWatch. 5.50 Curse Of Oak Island. 6.40 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 Holy Marvels. 9.20 Soccer's American Dream. (Premiere) 10.15 The Verdict. 12.05am Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Rides Down Under: Aussie Truckers. 2.00 Boating. Circuit Boat Drivers C'ship. 3.00 Mt Hutt Rescue. 4.00 American Resto. 4.30 Storage Wars. 5.00 American Pickers. 6.00 Pawn Stars. 7.00 The Agenda Setters. 8.00 Aussie Gold Hunters. 9.00 Adventure Gold Diggers. 10.00 Aussie Salvage Squad. 11.00 Mighty Ships. Midnight Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 David Attenborough's Mammals. 12.30pm Midsomer Murders. 2.30 Antiques Roadshow. 3.00 MOVIE: Brothers In Law. (1957) 5.00 The Derbyshire Auction House. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Death In Paradise. 8.10 Four Weddings And A Funeral. 10.10 Borderline. 11.10 Chicago Med. 12.10am Antiques Roadshow. 12.40 Creflo. 1.10 Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 7.30 Days Of Our Lives. 8.15 The Young And The Restless. 9.00 Living Room. 11.00 Bold. 11.30 Days Of Our Lives. 12.15pm The Young And The Restless. 1.00 JAG. 3.00 Bull. 4.00 JAG. 6.00 Bull. (PGa, R) 7.00 NCIS. (M, R) 9.50 Bull. (PGa, R) 10.45 JAG. 11.45 Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. Noon White Nanny, Black Child. 1.30 Little Towns, Big Voices. 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 Tales From Zambia. 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? 8.30 Living Black. 9.00 MOVIE: Call Me Mum. (2006, M) 10.25 MOVIE: Mad Dog Morgan. (1976, MA15+) 12.15am Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.05pm Man Who Didn't Want To See The Titanic. (2021, Madls, Finnish) 1.40 The Assassin. (2015, PGv, Mandarin) 3.40 The Little Shop Of Horrors. (1960, PGav) 5.05 The Eagle Has Landed. (1976, PG) 7.30 The Three Musketeers: Milady. (2023, Mav, French) 9.40 The Idol. (2015, Ma, Arabic) 11.35 Australian Rules. (2002, Madlsv) 1.30am Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Better Homes. 12.30pm Australia's Big Backyards. 1.30 Weekender. 2.00 Auction Squad. 3.00 Harry's Practice. 3.30 Animal Rescue. 4.00 Better Homes. 5.00 Escape To The Country. 6.00 Bargain Hunt. 7.00 Doc Martin. 8.00 A Touch Of Frost. 10.15 Air Crash Inv. 11.15 Doc Martin. 12.15am Bargain Hunt. 1.30 Harry's Practice. 2.00 Animal Rescue. 2.30 Better Homes. 3.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 11.10 Jeopardy! UK. 12.10pm MOVIE: Deadly House Call. (2022, M) 2.00 Nanny. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Nanny. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.00 MOVIE: High Crimes. (2002, M) 10.30 Seinfeld. 11.30 The 100. 12.20am Love Island UK: All Stars. 1.20 LEGO Masters. 4.00 Barney's World. 4.20 Lego Dreamzzz. 4.40 Bubble's Hotel. 5.00 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Farm To Fork. 6.30 Ent. Tonight. 7.00 Stephen Colbert. 9.00 Bold. 9.30 Family Feud. 10.00 Deal Or No Deal. 10.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 11.00 Becker. 11.30 Frasier. 12.30pm Big Bang. 1.30 Friends. 3.00 Becker. 3.30 GCBC. 4.00 Frasier. 5.00 Big Bang. 6.00 Friends. 7.30 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Becker. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 Ent. Tonight. 11.30 Shopping. 2am Bold. 3.00 Shopping. 5.30 GCBC.

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6.30 Hard Quiz. (PGIs, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Budget 2026: The Treasurer's Speech. 8.00 Budget 2026: A 7.30 Special. 8.30 Insiders. David Speers looks at this year's budget. 9.30 Compass: Labassa - If These Walls Could Talk. (PG, R) Looks at Labassa, the historic Renaissance mansion in Melbourne. 10.00 ABC Late News. 10.15 The Business. (R) 10.50 Four Corners. (R) 11.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 11.55 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mav, R) 12.40 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 1.30 Parliament Question Time. 2.30 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 5.00 A Bite To Eat With Alice. (R) 5.30 Budget 2026: A 7.30 Special. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. Presented by Marc Fennell. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Bruce McAvaney. (Return) Bruce McAvaney explores his roots. 8.30 Insight. Kumi Taguchi looks into post-COVID attitudes towards work-life balance. 9.30 Dateline: The World's Most Remote Rescue? Follows a helicopter rescue team delivering urgent medical care across Papua New Guinea. 10.00 SBS World News Late. 10.30 Living Black. (R) 11.05 Exit. (MA15+av) 12.00 Breaking Point. (Mlv, R) 2.35 Primitive Medium. (R) 2.45 Great Coastal Railway Journeys. (PGa, R) 4.30 Eurovision Song Contest.	6.30 Home And Away. (PGa) Preparations begin for Archie's birthday. 7.00 My Reno Rules. (PGI) Hosted by Dr Chris Brown. 8.35 Doc. (Ma) While navigating the fallout from Katie's secret, Amy treats a critically-ill patient with a dark one of her own. 9.35 House Of Wellness. (PG) A team of industry experts, media personalities and wellness advocates shares insights and experiences to highlight living well. 10.35 The Agenda Setters. (R) An expert panel tackles the biggest AFL topics. 11.35 New Amsterdam. (MA15+a, R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 The Hundred With Andy Lee. (PGs) Comedy panel show. 8.00 Clarkson's Farm: Endgaming. (Mal) The livestock are heading out to graze and while the goats are going high-tech, the cows are getting a bull-friend. 9.00 9News Late. 9.30 The Grand Tour. (MI) The trio go on a road trip starting in the Welsh hills, where they dish up a hair-raising mountain climb. 11.00 Footy Classified. (MI) Footy experts tackle the AFL's big issues. 12.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.00 Our State On A Plate. (PG, R) 2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 A Current Affair. (R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG) Hosted by Grant Denyer. 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 7.00 MasterChef Australia. (PG) Amateur cooks take to the kitchen. 8.10 The Cheap Seats. (Mal) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. 9.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 10.10 10 News+. (R) Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. 10.40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
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6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Gruen. (PG) Presented by Wil Anderson. 8.35 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee. (PG) Presented by Guy Montgomery. 9.25 Urzila. (MIs) Comedic chaos from Urzila Carlson. 9.50 Bad Company. (M, R) 10.15 Planet America. (R) 11.25 You Can't Ask That. (Madl, R) 11.55 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mav, R) 12.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 1.30 Parliament Question Time. 2.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 5.00 A Bite To Eat With Alice. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Alexander Armstrong In India. (Premiere) Alexander Armstrong visits Mumbai. 8.30 The Trial Of Michael Jackson: Control The Narrative. (M) Public opinion turns against Michael Jackson. 9.25 The Audacity. (M) A would-be tech titan and his therapist try to make a fortune. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Rise Of The Raven. (MA15+asv) 12.00 Blue Lights. (Malv, R) 2.05 Classified. (Malv, R) 3.45 Great Coastal Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 4.20 Bamay. (R) 4.55 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.30 Home And Away. (PGa) Sonny worries that he has taken on too much. 7.00 SAS: AUS v ENG. (Madlv) Recruits must maintain their composure. 8.00 The Front Bar. (MI) Takes a lighter look at all things AFL. 9.00 Unfiltered. (M) Hamish McLachlan sits down with key football stars and personalities to reveal their stories. 9.30 The Agenda Setters. (R) A team of trusted and respected footy voices tackles the biggest topics in the AFL world. 10.30 Why Bridges Collapse. (PGa, R) 11.45 Kochie's Business Builders. (R) 12.15 New Amsterdam. (MA15+a, R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 Events That Changed Australia. (Madlv) 8.00 Outback Murder Highway: Jayden's Disappearance - Charters Towers. (Mdv) Looks at the disappearance of Jayden Penno-Tompsett. 9.00 NRLW Wrap: Women's State Of Origin Special. (PG) The latest news from the NRLW State of Origin. 10.00 9News Late. 10.30 Freddy And The Eighth. (MI) 11.20 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 12.10 Pointless. (PG, R) 1.00 Home Shopping. 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 A Current Affair. (R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG) 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) 7.00 MasterChef Australia. (PG) 8.10 Elsbeth. (PGIsv) Elsbeth investigates a novelist. 9.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 10.10 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald. 11.10 10 News+. (R) 11.40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Karla Grant Presents. 2.00 Strait To The Plate. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 News. 6.00 Bamay. 6.45 Tales From Zambia. 7.35 Ice Vikings. 8.30 Pro Bull Riding: USA. 9.30 Over The Black Dot. 10.00 Inside The Huddle. 10.30 MOVIE: Banel & Adama. (2023, M) 12.05am Anthem Sessions. 12.30 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.40pm Post Coitum, Animal Triste. (1997, Malsv, French) 2.30 The Eagle Has Landed. (1976, PG) 4.55 Discovering Film. 5.45 Moonlighting. (1982, PGal) 7.35 Xanadu. (1980) 9.30 Walk The Line. (2005, Madl) Midnight Body Melt. (1993, MA15+hsv) 1.30 The Informer. (2019, MA15+lv, Spanish, English, Polish) 3.25 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 My Reno Rules. 1.30pm Weekender. 2.00 House Calls To The Rescue. 3.00 Harry's Practice. 3.30 Animal Rescue. 4.00 Better Homes. 5.00 Escape To The Country. 6.00 Bargain Hunt. 7.00 Heartbeat. 8.15 McDonald And Dodds. (Return) 10.15 Air Crash Inv. Accident Files. 11.15 Bargain Hunt. 12.15am Surf Patrol. 1.00 Room For Improvement. 1.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 12.05pm MOVIE: Police Academy. (1984, M) 2.00 Nanny. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Nanny. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.00 MOVIE: Tango & Cash. (1989, M) 10.05 Seinfeld. 11.05 The 100. 11.55 Love Island UK: All Stars. 12.55am The Real Housewives Of Durban. 1.50 LEGO Masters. 3.15 Innovation Nation. 3.30 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Farm To Fork. 6.30 Ent. Tonight. 7.00 Stephen Colbert. 9.00 Bold. 9.30 Family Feud. 10.00 Deal Or No Deal. 10.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 11.00 Becker. 11.30 Frasier. 12.30pm Big Bang. 1.30 Friends. 3.00 Becker. 3.30 GCBC. 4.00 Frasier. 5.00 Big Bang. 6.00 Friends. 7.30 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Becker. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 Ent. Tonight. 11.30 Shopping. 2am Bold. 3.00 Shopping. 5.30 GCBC.

On Demand

Fish out of water:
Cleaning lady Tova
(Sally Field) and giant
octopus Marcellus
(voice of Alfred Molina)
share a unique bond.



SOUL SEARCHING
REMARKABLY BRIGHT CREATURES
Streaming from
Friday, Netflix

A lonely widow, a wayward young man and an octopus are the unlikely souls who find a life-changing connection in this cosy adaptation of Shelby Van Pelt's major bestseller. Directed and co-written by Olivia Newman (*Where the Crawdads Sing*), the touching film – like Van Pelt's novel – is narrated by Marcellus,

a giant Pacific octopus housed at an aquarium in a coastal Washington community. Voiced by Alfred Molina, the sassy cephalopod spends his days observing the humans who visit the facility, but is largely unimpressed by the "dull and blundering" creatures he sees. However, Marcellus does have a fondness for one human: cleaning lady Tova (Sally Field). "Marcellus has a very distinct point of view and sense of humour," says Newman. "It's really fun to write for someone who thinks so highly of himself and looks down at the human species as so beneath him.

The biggest compliment he pays Tova is that of all humans, she's the one he can tolerate." Living largely in isolation to cope with her grief, Tova makes the most of her quiet nighttime shifts, chatting away to the aquatic animals as she cleans their tanks. She and Marcellus share a unique, extrasensory bond that she can't quite explain. When drifter Cameron (Lewis Pullman) arrives in town and takes a job at the aquarium, Marcellus notices something unusual about the newcomer, and leads both humans on a voyage of discovery. – **Lauren Mitchell**



THE REVENGE CLUB
Streaming, BritBox

After meeting in a divorce support group, six heartbroken strangers abandon therapy in favour of payback in this dark comedy-thriller. However, when one of their petty pranks goes wrong, it ends in a police interrogation room. Martin Compston, Meera Syal, Aimée-Ffion Edwards, Douglas Henshall and Sharon Rooney star in the chaotic yet cathartic caper.



DEVIL IN SILVER
Streaming from Friday, Stan

Thanks to his bad temper, removalist Pepper (*Downton Abbey's* Dan Stevens, pictured) is committed to a psychiatric hospital in this chilling horror series. While trying to prove his sanity, he contends with spooky patients, devilish doctors and an entity living in the walls. The cinematic tale is like *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* meets *American Horror Story*.



CITADEL
Streaming, Prime Video

It's been a while between martinis for James Bond fans – this high-octane espionage series might be the next best thing. Season two explodes onto screens this week with an abundance of exotic locales, hi-tech gadgets and stylish action pieces. Stars Priyanka Chopra Jonas, Richard Madden (both pictured) and Stanley Tucci return, aided by skilled new operatives played by Jack Reynor, Matt Berry and Lina El Arabi.



WUTHERING HEIGHTS
Streaming, HBO Max

Inspired by Emily Brontë's 1847 love story and brought to life by the radical imagination of Emerald Fennell (*Saltburn*), this boundary-pushing adaptation puts Aussie superstars Jacob Elordi and Margot Robbie (both pictured) in the shoes of doomed lovers Heathcliff and Cathy. Fennell has been accused of putting style over substance, but her singular take on the timeless romance is a spectacle worth seeing for yourself.



UNCONDITIONAL
Streaming from Friday, Apple TV

From the producers of geopolitical thriller *Homeland*, this Israeli drama follows a mother on a mission. When 23-year-old IDF soldier Gali (Talía Lynne Ronn) is arrested in Moscow on drug smuggling charges, Orna (Liraz Chamami, pictured left with Ronn) plunges into the Russian underworld in search of the truth about what Gali has gotten herself mixed up in.

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Managing mealy bugs

MEALY bugs seems to be an ever-present problem in many home gardens, and can be difficult to get rid of, however using a range of different methods they can be managed.

Mealy bugs are small white, generally fluffy looking small creatures sometimes found alone but generally in clusters.

I saw a branch recently where they were in clusters, each cluster looking like a marsh-mallow.

Mealy bugs can be found right throughout the garden although having said that they love hibiscus, rosella, many eremophilas, citrus, indoor plants and a range of vegetables.

There are several different types of mealy bug including citrus mealy bug and long-tailed mealy bug and at different stages of their life they can look slightly different.

The female citrus mealy bug is actually pink but covered with a white waxy meal.

The long-tailed mealy bug is oval-shaped and covered with a thin coating of white, mealy wax which extends into filaments around the edge of the body.

Tail filaments as long as the body can often be seen.

Mealy bug are sap suckers, this feeding can cause loss of plant vigor, deformation of plant parts, yellowish spots on leaves, loss of leaves and even death of the plant.

Mealy bug on feeding also deposit a sticky sweet substance called honey dew and this can encourage sooty mould growth.

Ants feed on the sooty mould so if you see ants running up and down a plant it's a good indication that mealy bug or some other sap sucking insect is feeding on your plant.

Managing mealy bugs can sometimes be difficult and may require you having to closely monitor your garden over a period of time and being able to react with haste as they breed prolifically.

If finding only one or two squash them with your fingers.

They can be washed off with a sharp squirt with the hose although if the plant is small you may need to but your hand behind the plant to give it some support while squirting the plant.

Washing off heavy infestations on medium sized trees with sharp jets of water will remove upwards of 90 per cent of the mealy bug.

Where heavy infestations have occurred and it is possible sometimes the best solution is the prune off the branch and remove all the pests.

Oil and soap sprays can be used to manage mealy bug, although several sprays maybe necessary as they often clamor over each other or are in groups and it may not be possible to cover them all with the spray.

Oil and soap sprays require you covering the mealy bug entirely as the intent is to smother them so they can't breathe and then die.

Anti-scale, which is a oil and Maldison, mix is most effective as a contact spray.

Systemic chemical sprays are the most effective, as they once sprayed on the plant are absorbed into the sap stream and anything sucking on the plant will consume the chemical and quickly die.

The most readily available systemic insecticide available is a product called Bug Killa.

Following the instructions carefully you sprinkle this granular product on the ground around the plant from about halfway out from the trunk to the drip line or perimeter of the plants.

Bug Killa then needs to be watered in well so it can move through the soil and be taken



Mealy bug are sap suckers. (Brett Sayles/Pixabay)



Mealy bugs can wreak havoc on the garden.

up by the roots.

This may require you to water two or three times.

Bug Killa controls aphids, mealybug, scale,

psyllids and a range of other particularly sap-sucking insect pests.

It is effective for two months after application.

Do not eat any fruit from plants being treated for the two months while the systemic insecticide is still actively working.



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Todd Mall Markets

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Fast Four Comp

5 Traeger Ave |
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Have you registered for Fast 4? Starts tonight, 6:30pm at Alice Springs Tennis Association. Register at bit.ly/ASTA-COMP-SIGNUP

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Book now through the website. Kungkas Can Cook is a 100 per cent Aboriginal-owned and operated business situated in the heart of Central Australia.

Alice Food Fest

St Philip's College |
8 May, 5:30-8:30pm

Join for a family-friendly night of food, music and community. **No dogs permitted.** Do you have a food or market stall and want to be a part of the action? Registrations are open online now: 10rtwpod.forms.app/alicefoodfestival-2026registration | email aff@stphilips.nt.edu.au and view the Vendor Handbook online: stphilips.nt.edu.au/events/alice-food-fest-2026

Alice Hosetech Finke Enduro - Show and Shine

Infront of Bojangles Pub |
8 May, 6-8pm

The Alice Springs Off Road Race Club is Holding a Show and Shine out the front of Bojangles. Off road Buggies and Trucks will be on display. Raffles to be won. Free Family friendly event, come down

see some cars and grab a drink or a bite to eat from Bojangles.

Mother's Day Table Banquet

Alice Springs Convention Centre |
10 May, 11:30am

Celebrate Mum in style this Mother's Day at the Alice Springs Convention Centre! Treat her to a glamorous dining experience filled with elegant lighting, live music, and a delicious menu. Book now: stickytickets.com.au/CEL1S2

Mother's Day

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BINGO NIGHT

Alice Springs Convention Centre |
16 May, 6:30pm

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Marking intrepid explorer

By Phil Williams

BRAITLING'S Madigan Street and Mount Madigan near Rodinga honour the efforts of explorer and geologist, Dr Cecil Madigan.

Mount Madigan was gazetted on 25 August 1954, while Madigan Street was registered on 14 July 1978.

Born at Renmark in SA in 1889, he became a Rhodes Scholar in 1911 and was awarded the King's Polar Medal for his part in the Australian Antarctic Expedition of 1911-14.

After one term at Oxford in 1914, he joined the Royal Engineers, 76th Field Company, Guards Division, becoming captain in 1916.

On 20 August ,1915 in London Madigan married Wynnis Wollaston of Adelaide and immediately returned to the front and was wounded.

After recuperating, he went back to France in May 1916.

In the decade from 1927 he made many geological expeditions into Central Australia, in between lecturing at the University of Adelaide.

In October 1927, he, along with Sir Douglas Mawson, visited a nitrate deposit in the West MacDonnell Ranges.

They were accompanied by two others, prospector Simon Rieff and driver Harry Wolfe.

Aboriginal people had reported the soft, white, crystalline substance, which was



EXPEDITION: Cecil Thomas Madigan riding a camel during his 1939 trek through the Simpson Desert.



ANTARCTIC: A c1913 photo of Cecil Madigan during the Antarctic Expedition with Sir Douglas Mawson. (Australian Antarctic Division/SA History Hub)

thought to have some connection to oil as it burned easily.

Though of considerable interest, the deposit was thought not to be extensive enough to be of commercial value.

In 1929, Madigan carried out an aerial reconnaissance of Central Australia and named the Simpson Desert.

He then went on to cross the Simpson by camel from Andado Station to Birdsville.

When Madigan visited Huckitta Station in 1937 on his way to Goyder's Pillars, the station

manager, Billy Madrill, showed him a piece of black rock which had been found by the Huckitta's stockman, Mick Laughton.

Madigan later identified it as a pallasite meteorite.

He arranged for the SA Museum to purchase the rare wonder, which proved to be twice the size of the largest known pallasite, the original Medvedeva Pallasite found in Siberia in 1749.

Madrill and Laughton shared the proceeds of the sale.

Madigan wrote two entertaining books

about his 10 years of travels across the Centre, "Central Australia" and "Crossing the Dead Heart"

Madigan died in Adelaide in 1947. He was survived by his wife, Wynnis, and five children.

- Source: The History of Alice Springs Through Landmarks and Street Names by Jose Petrick OAM - Fifth Edition updated to 2010.
- Additional information: NT Place Names Register and SA History Hub

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR AN ACCESS AUTHORITY

Tennant Mines, being the holder of mineral titles in the Tennant Creek region, gives notice of its intention to apply for an Access Authority to use existing tracks (land) outside its mineral leases in the Tennant Creek region for use associated with authorised mining activities.



Location

The proposed access relates to existing tracks in the following areas:

- Existing track between Nobles and Juno Mineral Leases
- Existing track to connect Peko Road to Nobles Mineral Lease (including a small section north of Nobles outside the lease)
- Existing track between Golden Forty Mineral Lease and Nobles Mineral Lease
- Existing track between Warrego Road and White Devil Mineral Lease

Tennant Consolidated Mining Group Pty Ltd
Email: info@tennantmining.com.au
Phone: 1800 879 028

Proposed Activities

Tennant Mines proposes to:

- **Use existing tracks** for mine-related access and haulage
- **Maintain and upgrade** these tracks, including minor widening where required for safe mining operations.
- Utilise these corridors for **associated infrastructure**, including water, power, and mine-related services.

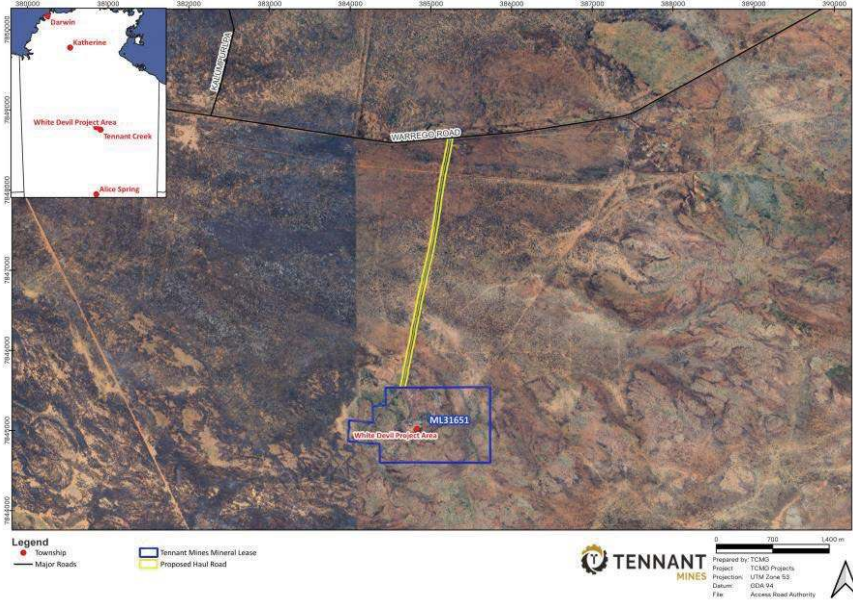
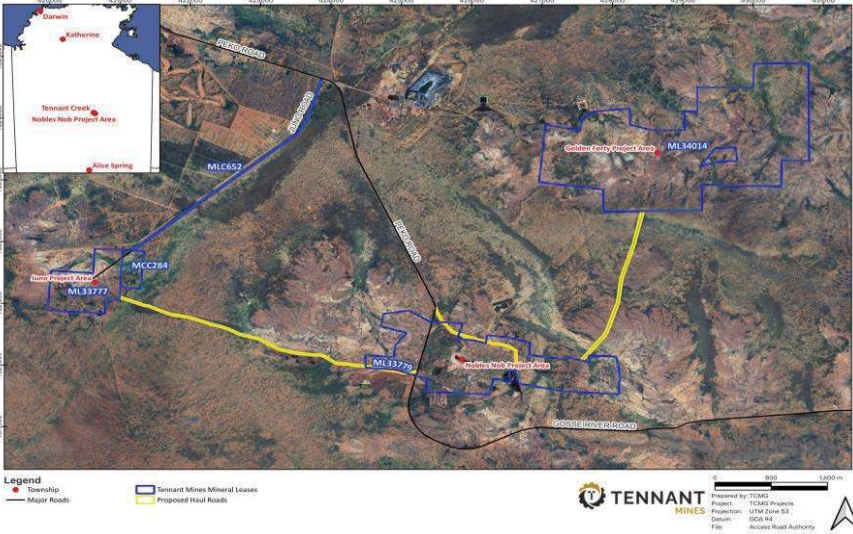
These tracks have been historically used for haulage and associated mining infrastructure, and the proposed activities involve the reuse of these existing disturbed corridors, rather than creation of new access routes.

Environmental and Land Considerations

All works will be undertaken in a manner that minimises environmental disturbance. Existing disturbed areas will be prioritised to avoid new clearing. Appropriate environmental management measures will be implemented in accordance with regulatory requirements.

All activities will **only** be undertaken following receipt of all required approvals, including:

- Relevant Northern Territory Government approvals
- **Consultation and consent processes**, including engagement with the **Central Land Council (CLC)**



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Man injured in fight

By Phil Williams

A man has been treated in Alice Springs Hospital for non life threatening injuries after violence erupted in a remote community about 325km northeast of Alice Springs

Northern Territory Police are investigating a violent disturbance that occurred in Ampilatwatja on 27 April..

From around 5pm onwards, the Joint Emergency Services Communication Centre received several reports of a violent disturbance occurring at the local oval.

It is alleged a large group, some armed with weapons, was engaged in fighting.

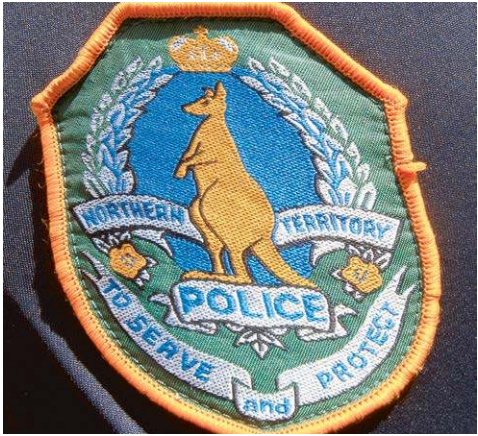
Arlparra police attended and the group dis-

persed.

A 32 year old man was found to be suffering the injuries to his head and body.

Investigations into the disturbance is ongoing and anyone who has information is urged to call police on 131 444 or attend their local police station. Please quote reference NTP2600040463. Anonymous reports can be made through Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or via <https://crimestoppersnt.com.au>.

A man from a remote community was brought Alice Springs Hospital for treatment to non life threatening injuries he received during a violent disturbance. (Phil Williams: 385059)



Teen arrest for burglary

THE Northern Territory Police Force has arrested a 19-year-old woman following an alleged aggravated burglary in Alice Springs on Tuesday evening, 21 April.

Around 11:45pm, police received reports of a break-in at a home on Bloomfield Street in Gillen.

It is alleged a group of women forced entry into the residence through the front door. Two of the offenders allegedly assaulted a 15-year-old girl inside the home, before a third allegedly struck her in the head with a rock.

The teenager was taken to Alice Springs Hospital with a minor head laceration.

A 19-year-old woman was later arrested and remains in custody, with charges expected to follow.

Police say the incident is believed to be linked to a social media dispute, and investigations are continuing to identify the remaining offenders.

Anyone with information is urged to contact police on 131 444, quoting reference NTP2600038493, or anonymously via Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or crimestoppersnt.com.au.

Rock throw allegations

THREE male youths have been arrested following an alleged stealing-with-violence incident at a service station in Alice Springs on Saturday morning, 25 April.

Around 10.40am, the Joint Emergency Services Communication Centre received reports of the incident at a service station on Palm Circuit in Ross.

Police allege a group of male youths entered the store and began stealing items. When an adult male employee confronted the group outside, they allegedly threw rocks at him.

Police attended the scene and arrested three youths, aged 13, 14 and 16, nearby. The employee was not injured.

One youth has been charged with assaulting a worker and theft, while a second has been charged with theft. Both were due to appear in court on Monday, 27 April.

The third youth was dealt with under the provisions of the Youth Justice Act 2005.

Police are urging anyone who witnesses crime or antisocial behaviour to contact them on 131 444. In an emergency, dial 000. Anonymous reports can be made through Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or via crimestoppersnt.com.au.

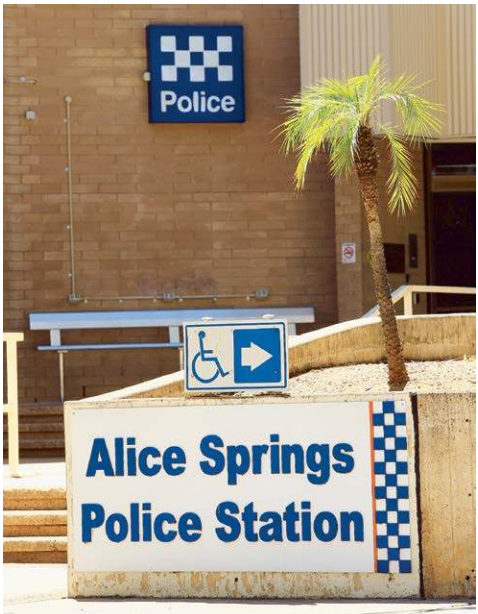


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EXTERIOR: Signage outside the Alice Springs police station. Amend cap to suit story (Phil Williams: 385059)



RESPECT: Students from Living Waters School prepare to lay their wreath. (550971)



RESPECT: Uniformed members observing the minutes silence during the 2026 Dawn Service. (550971)



UNIFORM: Navy personnel in Todd Mall before the March. (550971)

Hundreds pay respects

By Phil Williams

PERFECT autumn weather greeted hundreds of Alice Springs residents who came out to pay their respects to those who made the ultimate sacrifice and to acknowledge those who have served in conflict.

A large crowd gathered before dawn at the Alice Springs Lawn Cemetery for a gunfire breakfast followed by the Dawn Service.

Later in the morning, the ANZAC Day March to the War Memorial on ANZAC Hill was equally well attended.



PROUD: Alex Skipsey Williams marches proudly to the mid-morning Service. (550971)



JOIN IN: Students and staff from Acacia Hill School joined the ANZAC Day March . (Phil Williams: 550971)



LEAD: Flag bearers lead the march as it makes its way to ANZAC Hill. (550971)



RESPECT: Ross Park Primary School students show their respects afte placing their wreath on the War Memorial. (550971)



KIWI: The New Zealean flag proudly carried in the march. (550971)



HONOUR: Newly laid wreaths adorn the War Memorial after the Mid Morning ANZAC day service. (550971)



SCHOOL: OLSH students march towards ANZAC Hill for the mid-morning service. (550971)



REMEMBER: Living Waters School paid their respects on ANZAC Day. (550971)



BASS: Drummer, Ashley Renton on the climb to the ANZAC Hill Cenotaph. (550971)



NUMBERS: Yirara College students made a strong showing in the ANZAC Day March. (550971)



POSITION: Guides stand as a member of the Catafalque Party moves into place. (550971)



CADETS: St John Ambulance cadets in Todd Mall before the start of the march. (550971)



GUIDES: A strong contingent of Guides attended the mid-morning Service. (Phil Williams: 550971)



BE PREPARED: The Alice Springs Scouts make their way to ANZAC Hill. (550971)



CHAUFFERED: Vietnam Vet Leon Tuttleby was given a chauffeured ride at the head of the march. (550971)



BRAITLING: Student leaders from Braitling Primary School pause after laying their wreath. (550971)



DUTY: The Catafalque Party about to be dismissed from duty after guarding the War Memorial during the Dawn Service. (550971)



EYES LEFT: Air Force personnel salute as they pass the dais. (550971)

DV kill term

By Phil Williams

CONVICTED murderers who kill their partner, or ex partner, will be confined to a jail cell for a minimum of 25 years without parole.

New sentencing laws passed through parliament earlier this year for DV murderers have been designed put victims first and hold offenders to account. The new laws come as domestic violence assaults decline by three per cent Territory-wide, with a 16 per cent drop in Alice Springs to December 2025.

A statement by the Attorney General, Marie-Clare Boothby said the Territory Government ‘will continue to prioritise community safety, put victims first and hold offenders to account as we reduce crime and tackle its root causes.’

Ms Boothby said those who are convicted of murdering their partner should face the strongest possible sentence, and this legislation would make that possible.

“DV murder is one of the most serious offences someone can commit, and one which disproportionately impacts women in the Territory, especially Aboriginal women.

“It’s among the cruellest acts of violence, and sentencing should reflect that, the Attorney General said.

“We won’t coddle criminals... We’re putting victims first and sending a clear message: If you take the life of your partner, you’ll spend the rest of yours in prison. No discounts, no excuses, and no second chances.”

Government figures show the current tougher stance on crime, and specifically, domestic violence, is beginning to take effect. “Domestic violence assaults have declined by 3 per cent across the Territory (and) by 16 per cent in Alice Springs alone,” Ms Boothby said.

Minister Boothby acknowledged that there were a handful of vocal critics to the changes.

“We heard from some stakeholders who think our mandatory sentences are too harsh, and that we should take a different approach.

“But the things they suggest have been in place for years and they haven’t delivered any results,” Minister Boothby said. “Our strong approach to law and order – putting victims first – is making a tangible difference. The stats, and the stories show it.

“The reality is that you can’t hug your way to ending violence. If you want to stop serious, violent and repeat offenders, lock them up; then they can’t offend. And if you’re found guilty of murdering your partner, you should be locked up. End of story.”

Ms Boothby highlighted the legislation was only part of the government’s strategy to address domestic violence, which is focused on breaking the cycle of violence.

“We’ve made it a priority, investing \$36 million a year into domestic violence prevention initiatives. Strong sentences, resourced policing, targeted frontline support, and tackling the root causes of violence earlier. That’s what it takes.”

This latest change comes after the Territory Government legislated mandatory sentences for DVO breaches, expanded police powers to conduct DVO compliance checks, mandated electronic monitoring for repeat offenders, and introduced the strongest bail laws in the country.

Minister Boothby pointed to the success of the government’s overall crime reduction strategy.

“We are working hard to reduce crime and tackle root causes, by putting victims first and holding offenders accountable.

“That hard work is delivering real results, with over 2700 fewer victims of crime (across the NT).”

Across the seas to the NT

By Gladys Barreta

A more sustained workforce attraction program, alongside refined migration settings, could help funnel skilled workers into the Central Australian workforce as the Territory continues to face shortages across key industries.

Skilled workers from the UK and Ireland are being targeted to help ease pressure in construction, hospitality, trades, healthcare and technology across the Northern Territory. The Territory’s Global Worker Attraction program is designed to connect overseas talent with NT employers. Its first information session, held last month, attracted strong interest, with about 270 jobseekers attending in Belfast.

Attendees were able to explore live job opportunities with NT employers, learn about visa pathways and migration options, and hear about what life in the Territory could offer. The session was delivered in partnership with peak industry bodies including the Chamber of Commerce NT, ICT Industry Association of the NT, Motor Trades Association NT, Housing Industry Association Northern Territory, and Hospitality NT. Further sessions were also held in Cork, Liverpool and Leeds in the United Kingdom.

Chamber of Commerce Central Australia head, Brad Gaddes said there was strong support among Territory businesses for attracting overseas workers, particularly to regions such as Alice Springs.

“We believe there is a huge opportunity to bring people into the Northern Territory workforce,” Mr Gaddes said.

He said major projects, including gas development in the NT and preparations for the Brisbane Olympics, would increase demand for skilled labour.

“We are 100 per cent open to ensuring the trades needed to keep the NT moving are



WELCOME: Brad Gaddes Head of Chamber of Commerce, Central Australia. (Gladys Barreta : 512285)

funnelled into our workforce,” he said.

Mr Gaddes said employers were seeking not only recruitment pathways, but also more streamlined migration settings to help workers stay longer.

“We’d like to see not just a worker connection, but an immigration policy that makes it easier to bring people here and encourages them to stay,” he said.

“So employers aren’t constantly spending money recruiting and returning to the market again.

“A sustained workforce attraction program would be a significant benefit for the Northern Territory.”

Damien Charles, representing the ICT Industry Association of the NT and Australian Computer Society of the NT, said the connections made in Belfast were already translating into real opportunities.

“I’ve made some really good connections here in Belfast. I’ve got four or five strong candidates I can see moving into jobs, and at least two who could easily land an interview this week if they submitted their resume.”

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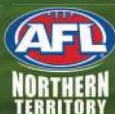
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MONO: Warren Thompson pulls a wheelstand in his sprint car after hitting the big T2 rut. (Phil Williams: 550977)



SIDEWAYS: Jack Thomsen is all crossed up during the first heat of Street Stocks. (550977)



ROTATE: Connor Carse faces the wrong way after being rotated in a messy start to a heat. (550977)

Excitement builds for finale

By Phil Williams

IT was all action and ANZAC spirit at the P&V Panel Works Centralian Titles at Arunga Park Speedway on 25 April.

Inconsistent track conditions due to it being under water for an extended period of time made track preparation difficult for the second consecutive meeting.

Track crews have had a mammoth task to bring it up to a condition suitable for racing and as it continues to dry out the surface is expected to improve even further.

After a messy start in the opening heat which saw two restarts following minor bingles, the Juniors settled and ran relatively clean for the rest of the night.

The Street Stocks started with a field of six but after the first heat were reduced to three when one came off second best after hitting the wall below the control tower.

Jack Thompson had engine sensor problems and took most of the night to resolve them before coming out for the final while a radiator issues forced Hayden Foley to park the blue Falcon for the rest of the night..

Warren and Jet Thompson were the only two sprintcars on the track but put on a show.

Warren in the Silver Araluen Plumbing machine was at full tilt.

Driving on the razors edge he pushed so hard that several times through the night, spectators were left with their hearts in their mouths as he explored the absolute limits of car control.

Jet, in the white BeMe, racer was simply clean as he stayed out of the ruts by taking the high line.

Also during the night, Jet put in some track time as a test session in his immaculately presented wingless racer.

A minor problem with Warren's car was enough to force him out of the final, leaving Jet to chase lap times in a solo final run

Centralian Title Winners for the 2025/26 season went to Axle Greening in Street Stocks, Jet Thompson took home the Sprint Car crown after having the track to himself in the final.

Junior Sedans Top Stars was taken home by Jacob Foley who added more silverware to the family's trophy cabinet while Junior Sedans Rising Stars title went Hudson Bentvelzen.

With two race meetings remaining for the season, excitement is building for the grand finale, the ASMR Darran Hyman Memorial Demolition Derby on May 30



PUSH: Jet Thompson receives a push to get his sprint car rolling. (550977)



RESCUE: The Motorsport Fire and Rescue team go to work after a Street Stock driver clouted the wall. (550977)



ALL GOOD: A driver waves to the crowd after hitting the wall. (550977)



BREATHER: Smoke comes from Warren Thompson's sprint car as oil from a breather pipe hits the hot exhaust. (550977)



DEEP: The sparks fly as Jacob Foley rides over the concrete edge of the track as he runs deep past Connor Carse. (550977)



TIGHT: Juniors run close together as they go through Turn 1 at the start of a race. (550977)



CRUNCHED: The Arunga Park wall bites hard when it all goes wrong. (550977)



WINGLESS: Jet Thompson pushed hard as he cut some demo laps in the wingless outfit. (550977)



GO ROUND: Jamie Lightfoot takes the long way around Lachy Benveltzen in a Juniors heat. (550977)



REMEMBER: Drivers and officials gathered on the infield to remember the fallen on ANZAC Day. (550977)



CLOSE: AXEL Greening makes a pass on Layla Jones who goes low on the pole line in an early Street Stock Heat. (550977)



ATTACK: Warren Thompson has the opposite lock dialled in as he attacks Turn 4. (550977)



BATTLE: Axle Foley tries to make a low pass on Jess Foley in Street Socks heat. (550977)



NICK OF TIME: Kyanne Campbell gets a kick away just as she gets tackled by her West opponent. (550291)



LOOSE: Lara Harding and Nekeisha Hunter scrap over a loose ball. (550291)

West's women undefeated

By Phil Williams

WEST women maintained their unbeaten start to the season with a hard-fought win over Rovers at Traeger Park on ANZAC Day.

In a tightly contested opening, West led by a goal at quarter-time.

West set up the win by gaining some breathing room with a three-goal-to-one second term.

They went to the long break with a 17-point lead - 5.2: 32 over Rovers 2.3: 15- to leave the contest finely poised.

After the interval, West took control and slotted two goals while Rovers remained scoreless for the quarter.

That allowed the margin to stretch to five goals at the final change.

Rovers mounted a late challenge with two final-quarter goals, while West's accuracy had fallen away, and they could manage just three minor scores which kept Rovers' hopes of a comeback alive.

At the final siren, Wests had done enough and held firm to secure the win and keep their clean record for the season.

Meg McSkehan's performance was outstanding, while Brooke Wilson finished with two goals and Bianca Stugnell and Chloe Oughtred were prominent.

Rovers were well served by Delaicee Hansen, with vice-captains Brooke Schembri and Brylee Kerrin leading the late charge with Lara Harding putting in a strong effort.

Final scores West 7.6: 48, Rovers 4.3: 27

The other women's game, at Albrecht oval between Pioneer and South, could only be described as one-sided.

The Kangaroos jumped all over the Eagles who never got off the ground, in an 85-point trouncing, where Pioneer failed to kick a major score.

Final score PIONEER 0.4: 4, SOUTH 14.5: 89



Lexie James attempts to land a tackle as Jamilee Ashenden tries to evade. (PHIL WILLIAMS 550291)



TACKLED: A West player tries to get a handball away as she is crunched, close to the boundary line, by Lara Harding (550291)



TEAMWORK: Hope Skehan throws her arms out to shepherd her teammate from a Rovers opponent. (550291)



FLYER: Geogia Rudd flies and pulls in a strong contested mark. (550291)



TUMBLE: Delaicee Hansen tumbles over the back of Gigi Dadds after being brought down in a tackle. (550291)



CAUGHT: Gigi Dadds brings down Rovers Delaicee Hansen who is dispossessed in the tackle. (550291)



BUMPED: Lara Harding loses the ball after a bump from Meg McSkehan as Joanna NcKenney waits for the crumbs. (550291)



SMOTHER: Madie Prendergast tries to smother a kick from Kyanne Campbell. (550291)



CLOSE: There were some tight finishes in the final hit out before the Triple Championships. (550929)



RELEASE: Michael Hook lets his shot go. (550929)

Bowlers get on a roll

By Phil Williams

IN a final roll out before the Triple Championships, 19 players took to the green at the Alice Springs Golf Course.

It was a last chance for players to fine-tune their skills and strategies before the titles.

Playing in pairs, each team played four games of six ends in glorious conditions on ANZAC Day.

Due to the uneven number of players, Jason Hemmings played solo, receiving an extra bowl to balance the books.

The quick green took some players a few shots to dial in their radar.

Once the tricky conditions were overcome, the competition provided some close results.

Paul Harding and his partner emerged at the top of the score sheets, while Hemmings almost stole the show, to take second spot.



JACK HIGH: Bruce Fyfe rolls another shot towards the jack. (550929)



SET: Bernice Bairstow focuses as she lines up her shot. (Phil Williams: 550929)



CENTIMETRE PERFECT: Every millimetre counts when the competition is tight. (550929)



ONE UP: Peter Mifsud lets his partner know the result. (550929)



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St Kilda
Geelong
West Coast
Adelaide

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



STEBIN

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Sydney
GWS
Gold Coast
Collingwood
Melbourne
Adelaide

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



JENNY & JOHN

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Brisbane
Port Adelaide
Sydney
Essendon
Gold Coast
Geelong
Melbourne
Adelaide

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



LINDSAY, JACQUI, IANNE

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Sydney
GWS
Gold Coast
Geelong
Melbourne
Adelaide

(8) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



MAX WILSON DIESEL

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Brisbane
Port Adelaide
Sydney
GWS
Gold Coast
Geelong
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Adelaide

(7) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



SCOTT, TAHNEE & NIKKI

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Port Adelaide
Sydney
GWS
Gold Coast
Geelong
Melbourne
Adelaide

(4) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



KULWINDER

Hawthorn +1
Carlton
Bulldogs
Sydney
Essendon
St Kilda
Collingwood
West Coast
Adelaide

(7) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



TARA

Fremantle +18
Brisbane
Port Adelaide
Sydney
GWS
Gold Coast
Geelong
Melbourne
Adelaide

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



LUKE, MIKE, DANIEL

Fremantle +12
Brisbane
Port Adelaide
Sydney
GWS
Gold Coast
Geelong
Melbourne
Adelaide

(3) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



GREG, MATT, TAYLAH

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Carlton
Bulldogs
Sydney
Essendon
St Kilda
Collingwood
West Coast
Adelaide

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



CHARMAINE

Hawthorn +15
Brisbane
Bulldogs
Sydney
GWS Gold Coast
Collingwood
Melbourne
Adelaide

(4) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



SHAMILA

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Carlton
Port Adelaide
Sydney
Essendon
Gold Coast
Geelong
Melbourne
Adelaide

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



SMIMAC

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Port Adelaide
Sydney
GWS
Gold Coast
Geelong
Melbourne
Adelaide

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



TAINE, MATHEW & GAGE

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Port Adelaide
Sydney
GWS
Gold Coast
Collingwood
Melbourne
Adelaide

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



LOGAN

Hawthorn +10
Brisbane
Port Adelaide
Sydney
GWS
Gold Coast
Geelong
Melbourne
Adelaide

(7) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



BEN, HARRY & TIM

Hawthorn +2
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Sydney
GWS
Gold Coast
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Melbourne
Adelaide

(7) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



MATHS ON THE FULL

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Bulldogs
Sydney
GWS
St Kilda
Collingwood
Melbourne
Adelaide

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND

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Gold Coast
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POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN
1 st	Chilled NT	53	204	6 th	LIVING WATERS	47	233	11 th	Evora Care NDIS	45	270	16 th	Joshua Burgoyne	40	256
2 nd	Max Wilson Diesel	52	207	7 th	KFC	46	206	12 th	Smimac Food	43	218	17 th	Centre Trailer Sales	39	373
3 rd	Territory Water	50	167	8 th	Mike Nash Electrical	46	252	13 th	PFD Foods	42	257	18 th	iCare	36	261
4 th	Nutrien Harcourts	50	243	9 th	Hot Stuff	45	198	14 th	TMAE / New Power	41	237	19 th	Central F&V	26	259
5 th	Milner Meats	47	186	10 th	Lasseters	45	200	15 th	CDM Pools & Spas	41	265				

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Delightful Dakotas salute

By Greg Adlam

IN front of a large and festive crowd at Pioneer Park on Saturday, everyone had the privilege of witnessing the magnificent mare Dakota Lee defeat a high class field of sprinters in the \$110,000 Alice Springs Toyota Pioneer Sprint.

The daughter of Kuroshio from her lovely draw was put into the race by young jockey Dakota Gillett and withstood plenty of mid-race pressure before dashing for home at the top of the straight.

From there, she held a commanding margin to the line defeating the Gary Clarke trained Boldinho who worked home well, while the favourite for the sprint Rewards And More fought on well for Kerry Petrick to fill the minor placings.

But it was all about Dakota Lee, as the mighty mare made it her 13th career win from 15 starts, with all of her wins coming at the picturesque Pioneer Park circuit.

There were emotional scenes after the race as father and daughter embraced, and at the presentation Terry Gillett said.

“This is the biggest win of my training career, we all know how talented she is, however we have had more than our fair share of setbacks with her.

“I would like to thank my daughter Dakota for a lovely ride, it was a mature ride beyond her years, and to all who have supported me and my family especially in recent times.”

No doubt Dakota Lee will go down in the history books as one of the great sprinters in the Northern Territory, and Saturday’s victory made it back-to-back Pioneer Sprint wins.

The Gillett team had an outstanding day as they also had Beau Factor salute earlier on the card, with another lovely ride by Dakota Gillett

Visiting trainer Kym Healy kept his good run going when a well-supported Cap Ten won the day’s opening event, while Suits lead all the way for trainer Lisa Whittle to cruise to victory.

Rock Revolution was good when leading all the way for Darwin trainer Chloe Baxter over 1600 metres, while the in-form Rosebud Lass for Ray Viney won well and The Girl’s Boy got back in the winner’s circle for Kerry Petrick.



FAMILY TIES: Jockey and trainer, Dakota and Terry Gillett hold aloft their cups after winning the 2026 Pioneer Sprint. (Phil Williams: 550944)



COLOURS: Dakota Gillett with a statue in the stable colours is all smiles after winning the 2026 Pioneer Sprint. (550944)



WIDE RUN: The Girls Boy on the far left, in the blue silks, came the long way round to storm home and win by more than two lengths. (550944)



PIONEER QUEEN: Dakota Gillett after winning the Pioneer Sprint feature race at Pioneer Park. (550944)



DOUBLE DAKOTA: Dakota Lee with Dakota Gillett on board flew home to win the Pioneer Sprint in Alice Springs on May 2. (550944)



PLUNGE: The Girls Boy, leading the field after passing, was backed in from 26-1 to win at 14-1 at Pioneer Park on Pioneer Sprint Day. (550944)

Head ‘em up!

By Phil Williams

FOLLOWING the morning’s traditional services of remembrance and March, ANZAC Day commemorations moved to Pioneer Park for the running of the inaugural Veterans’ Cup and the Chief Minister’s Cup.

In between the events on the full race card, punters had the once-a-year opportunity for a game of two-up.

There were plenty of highs and lows as the ‘Spinner’ tossed the coins high into the air.

One thing was certain, there were winners and losers after every toss, and depending on how you called, the Spinner became friend or foe.

On the track, Delago Lad took home the Veterans Cup while Wolfburn held off the field to win the Chief Minister’s Cup.



VETERAN: Bryan Duffy, proudly wears his service medals, while enjoying the ANZAC Day races. (550973)



EAGER: Punters eagerly wait for Stu Flem to send the coins the coins skyward. (Phil Williams: 550973)



WAIT: Jockeys and strappers wait at the entrance to the mounting yard before the start of a race. (550973)



MATESHIP: A group of mates share some bevvies at Pioneer Park. (550973)



CHEERS: Ben Fox, Chris Horn and Max Bower enjoying themselves on ANZAC Day. (550973)



Kevin and Sussan Rockemer with Chris and Karyn Clark at Pioneer Park for the Veteran’s Cup. (550973)

WEATHER FORECAST

Alice Springs:
Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning.
Friday.
Sunny. Winds southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h.
Saturday.
Sunny. Light winds becoming southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning.
Sunday.
Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.
Tennant Creek:
Sunny. Winds southeasterly 25 to 40 km/h. 13/24
Friday. Sunny. 12/22
Hermannsburg:
Partly cloudy. 4/20
Friday. Sunny. 3/18
Santa Teresa:
Partly cloudy. 5/20
Friday. Sunny. 3/17
Ross River:
Partly cloudy. 4/21
Friday. Sunny. 3/18
Uluru:
Partly cloudy. 7/19
Friday. Sunny. 6/18
Darwin:
Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the evening.
Friday.
Sunny. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h.
Saturday.
Sunny. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h.
Sunday.
Sunny. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.
Northern Territory:
A slight chance of showers over the far northeast Arnhem District. Sunny elsewhere apart from areas of cloud in the Simpson and Lasseter Districts. Moderate to fresh southeasterly winds south of Daly Waters, tending light to moderate north of Daly Waters.

ALICE SPRINGS FORECAST

THURSDAY
Partly cloudy.
19

FRIDAY
Sunny.
16

SATURDAY
Sunny.
18

SUNDAY
Mostly sunny.
20

Sunny

Mostly sunny

Partly cloudy

Cloudy

Chance shower

Shower or two

Showers

Light rain (drizzle)

Rain

Storm

Showers storm

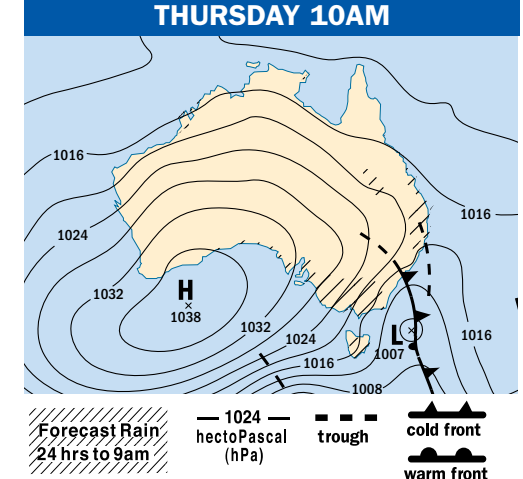
Windy

Dust

Fog

CAPITAL CITIES		
City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Possible shower.	15
Brisbane	Partly cloudy.	26
Canberra	Shower or two.	14
Darwin	Mostly sunny.	34
Hobart	Shower or two.	13
Melbourne	Showers.	13
Perth	Sunny.	23
Sydney	Partly cloudy.	22

SUN & MOON				
	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:57am	6:05pm	9:22pm	10:46am
Thursday	6:58am	6:04pm	10:17pm	11:33am
Friday	6:58am	6:04pm	11:13pm	12:16pm
Saturday	6:59am	6:03pm	Nil	12:55pm
Sunday	6:59am	6:03pm	12:08am	1:31pm
Monday	7:00am	6:02pm	1:04am	2:05pm
Tuesday	7:00am	6:02pm	2:00am	2:38pm



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Rabbit Flat 25

Alice Springs 19

Uluru 19

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DISPOSSESSED: Meg McSkehan brings down Delaicee Hansen who loses the ball before being able to get a kick away. (Phil Williams: 550291)

Wests surge

By Phil Williams

WEST women maintained their unbeaten start to the season with a hard-fought win over Rovers at Traeger Park on ANZAC Day.

They set up their third win of the season

with a three-goal-to-one second term after a tightly contested opening quarter, before winning by more than three goals, despite not kicking a major score in the final term.

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