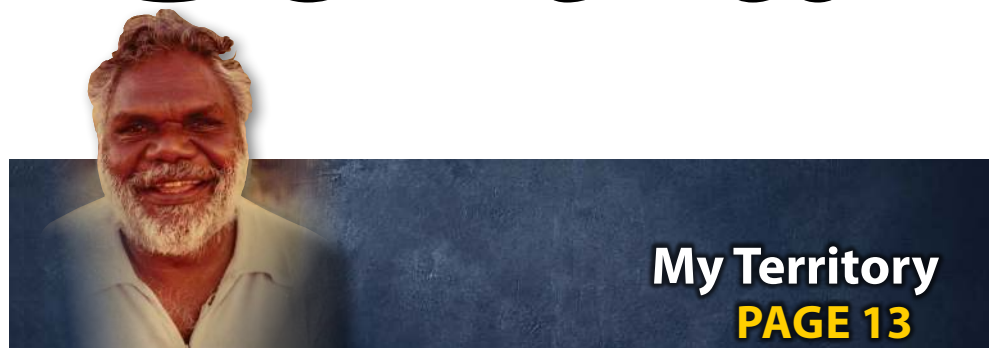


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Welfare spotlight

By Gladys Barreta

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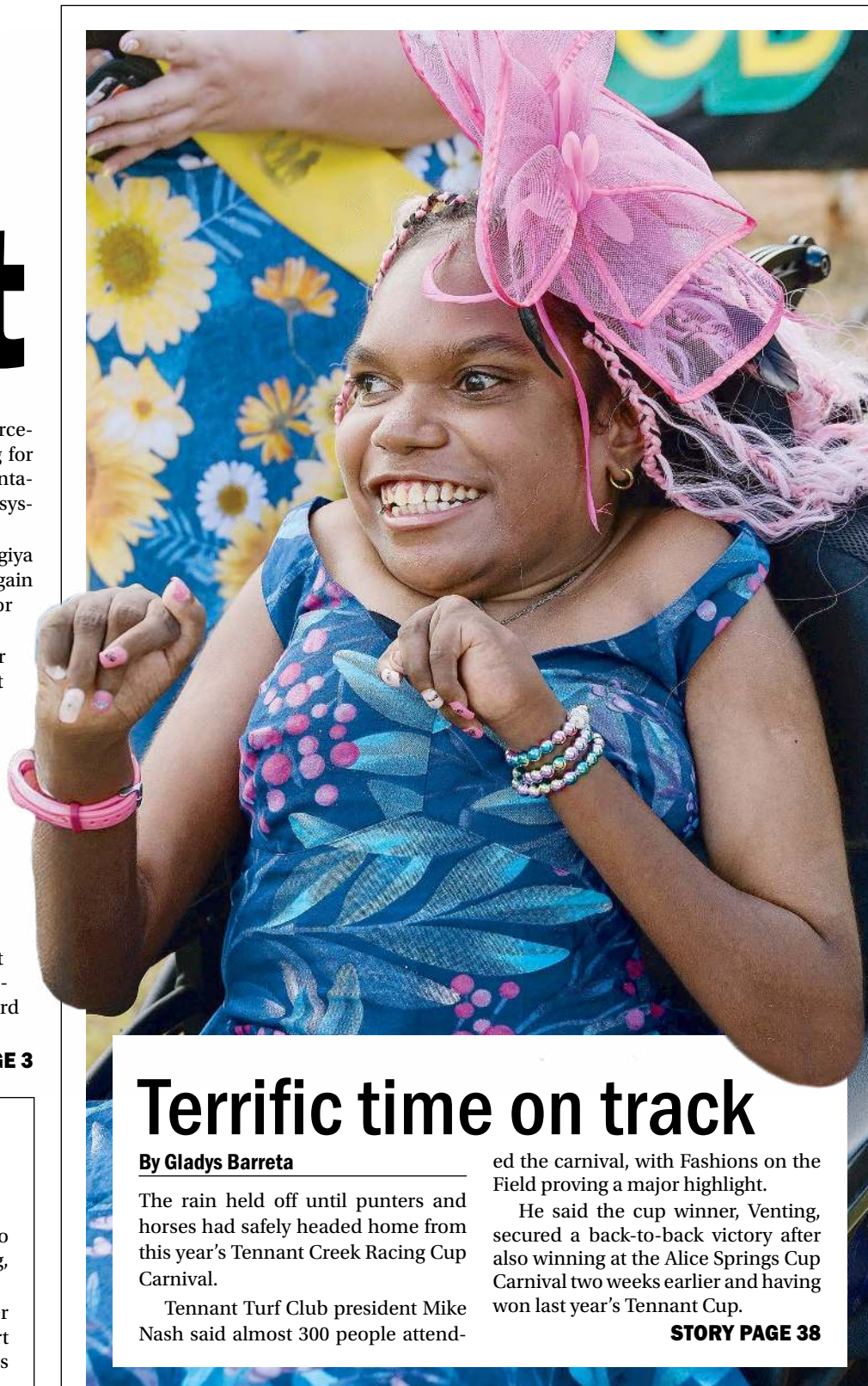
Taking Tennant to world

PERPETHUA Ali, a Warumungu/Warlpiri woman suffering from Acute Rheumatic Fever, shared her lived experience with Rheumatic Heart Disease (RHD) on the world stage at the Women Deliver 2026 conference in Melbourne. She highlighted the benefits of community-led care and the need to address the high rates of RHD in the

Northern Territory, which she attributed to widespread poverty, overcrowded housing, and limited access to healthcare.

Perpethua's advocacy has inspired her to continue speaking up and being a part of the change to improve RHD outcomes for her people locally and nationally.

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Terrific time on track

By Gladys Barreta

The rain held off until punters and horses had safely headed home from this year's Tennant Creek Racing Cup Carnival.

Tennant Turf Club president Mike Nash said almost 300 people attend-

ed the carnival, with Fashions on the Field proving a major highlight.

He said the cup winner, Venting, secured a back-to-back victory after also winning at the Alice Springs Cup Carnival two weeks earlier and having won last year's Tennant Cup.

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The Autumn Fair is a celebrated event for the Mparntwe/Alice Springs Community and the school's major fundraiser for the year.

Organised and run by parents of the school, the fair includes activities for young and old, crafts made by families and friends of the school, and is a showcase for displays of work from each class.

There's a swag of fabulous goodies to be won in the spectacular raffle, which includes travel, fitness, wellness and Dude packages, with a prize pool valued at more than \$10,000.

There's also information about the Steiner curriculum and philosophy, as well as Principal tours.

The Autumn Fair is on Saturday 23 May, 10am-2pm at 163 Ragonesi Road, Ross.

It's a dog-free event.



CRUNCH: Hayden Walker with Dillon and Michelle Dupreez sinking their teeth into some toffee apples at the 2025 fair. (Phil Williams: 480195)

Rewarding inclusion

NOMINATIONS are open for the 2026 Northern Territory Disability Inclusion Awards, which recognise individuals, organisations and community groups helping to create more inclusive communities across the Territory.

In their 16th year, the awards celebrate leadership, innovation and outstanding contributions that improve the lives of people with disability.

The seven award categories recognise achievements in areas including rights promotion, education and employment, service provision, innovation, support and inclusive communities.

Minister for Disability Jinson Charls said the awards highlighted the work of Territorians making a positive difference in the lives of people with disability, their families and carers.

Mr Charls said the awards were an opportunity to acknowledge people committed to improving inclusion and accessibility across the Territory.

Winners will be announced at a ceremony at Parliament House in September with nominations closing on Sunday, 28 June.

More information about the awards can be found through the Northern Territory Department of People, Sport and Culture or by contacting the Office of Disability on (08) 8999 2809.

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Census key to funding and services

By Gladys Barreta

THE Australian Bureau of Statistics is encouraging people in regional and rural communities across Australia to prepare so they are accurately represented in this year's Census.

Conducted by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS), the Census will take place on 11 August and plays an important role for rural communities, helping identify what local areas need to grow, including transport, schools, healthcare, roads and buildings.

Alice Springs Mayor Asta Hill said the Census helped build an accurate picture of the community and ensured places such as Alice Springs and remote Central Australia were properly represented when important decisions are being made.

"Population data plays an important role in how governments allocate funding for services and infrastructure, helping ensure communities like ours receive much-needed investment," Cr Hill said.

"It's certainly not a perfect model, nor is it the only factor, but it's important to help make sure our community is properly represented,

when we as a Council, are advocating."

Cr Hill said while the Census provided helpful statistics and data, there was also a need to move toward a more needs-based funding model because numbers did not always tell the full story, particularly in Central Australia.

"Reliable population data helps us plan for the services and infrastructure that our community needs, both now and into the future," she said.

"For Alice Springs, that's especially important because we're a service hub for the broader region, so having accurate data about surrounding communities, including remote Central Australia, matters just as much."

Large population shifts to regional areas between 2016 and 2021 were highlighted in the last Census, with the 2026 Census set to provide the first data showing how these changing populations have impacted local infrastructure and where new investment in services is required.

The ABS will provide tailored support for regional and remote communities, with Census staff available in remote areas from July to

help people participate. People will also have the option to visit a pop-up hub or use the Census helpline.

Census national spokeswoman Emily Walter said the 100-day milestone until Census day was an important reminder for regional and rural communities to start preparing for Census night.

"The 2026 Census is a vital opportunity for people in regional and rural Australia to be heard and ensure their communities are accurately represented," Ms Walter said.

"Every answer matters to help us understand what Australia needs now and into the future.

"For people in regional towns and remote communities, taking part ensures local services and infrastructure are planned using accurate and recent data.

"When you complete the Census, you are helping your community get the right support."

For more information about preparing for the 2026 Census, visit abs.gov.au/census.

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Child protection spotlight

By Gladys Barreta

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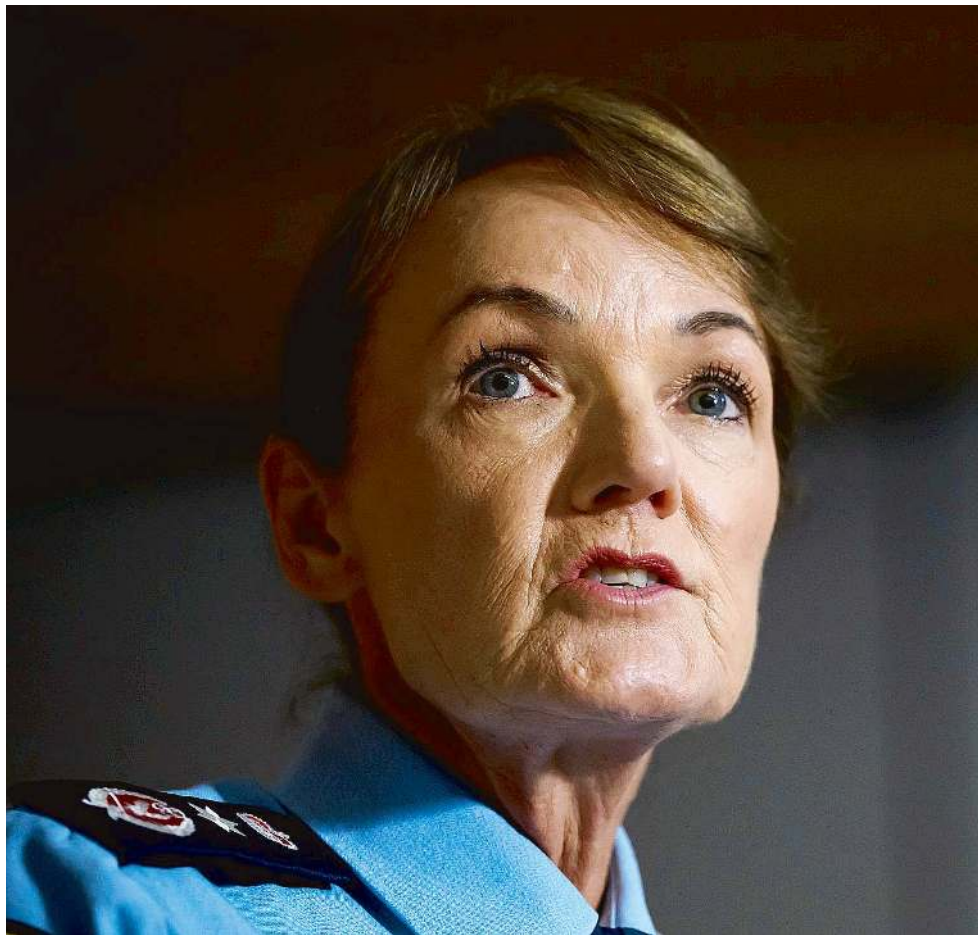
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Mulka MLA and Yolngu Elder Yingiya Guyula said the government was once again telling Aboriginal people "what's best for you".

"They have decided that our culture, our language and our land are not important for our children," he said.

"Why are children being penalised by this government with the trauma of losing their culture and connection? We have already seen from the Stolen Generations the deep pain of being removed and forced to assimilate."

The proposed reforms to the Care and Protection of Children Act are described by the government as putting "the safety of all Territorian children at the heart of the Northern Territory child protection framework".



PROTECTION: An independent investigation into the conduct of the Department of Children and Families in relation to the case of Kumanjaya Little Baby has appointed former NSW Police Commissioner Karen Webb to lead the investigation. (Bianca De Marchi/AAP)

For the first time, the legislation would list child safety as the primary consideration, placing the best interests of every child first regardless of background under a new Universal Principle.

The reforms include additional requirements for Aboriginal children, conditional upon the Universal Principle.

Short-term protection orders would also be capped at a maximum of two years to provide longer-term certainty for children.

The changes would introduce stricter measures before children can be removed from

families, guarantee children access to independent legal representation, and require the Department of Children and Families to take active steps to reunify children with family within tighter timeframes where safe to do so.

Minister for Child Protection, Robyn Cahill said the amendments were designed to protect children from ongoing harm and provide greater stability and permanency.

"The ongoing cycle of harm, risk and uncertainty needs to be addressed and the only way to achieve that is to put the basic human rights of a child's safety before anything else,"

she said.

"Under these amendments there will be more consistent support and better outcomes for both children and their families."

Family Responsibility Agreements would also be strengthened and expanded to encourage parents and families to remain accountable, with court orders enforced to encourage engagement with support services.

Children involved with child protection services are at least nine times more likely to enter the youth justice system, according to the Australian Institute of Criminology.

However, Northern Territory Children's Commissioner Shahleena Musk and National Commissioner for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children and Young People Sue-Anne Hunter are calling on the NT Government to halt the proposed reforms and establish an independent Board of Inquiry.

The commissioners said the child protection system requires significant reform, but warned rushed legislative changes risk unintended consequences and may fail to create meaningful systemic change.

Ms Musk said the moment presented an opportunity to address systems that have failed Territory children for decades.

"We call on the Northern Territory Government to immediately halt legislative reform planned for this week and instead engage with both myself and National Commissioner Hunter," she said.

"This is not just about the child protection system; there are many other systems outside of my legislative remit that are failing vulnerable children and families and must be included within the review."

Ms Hunter said the Aboriginal Child Placement Principle exists because forced removal policies caused intergenerational harm that continues to affect Aboriginal families and communities.

"Weakening the Child Placement Principles through rushed legislation, without a completed review foundation or genuine engagement with Aboriginal leaders, risks repeating the very harms it was designed to prevent," she said.

"Decisions about our children must be made with our children, our families and our communities at the centre."

Taking Tennant to the world with a heartfelt message

A Tennant Creek woman who attended this year's Women Deliver 2026 conference in Melbourne took to the global stage to share her lived experience with Rheumatic Heart Disease (RHD).

Warumungu/Warlpiri woman Perpethua Ali who suffers from Acute Rheumatic Fever, joined a line-up of academics and organisation leaders to demonstrate the benefits of community-led care and how other countries can learn Australia's experience with the debilitating disease.

She spoke on a panel alongside Associate Professor Vicki Wade, highlighting her own experience with the disease which she contracted as a child.

Perpethua was sponsored by the Snow Foundation, which teamed up with the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations (NACCHO), to deliver Every Heart, Every Voice: Lessons for Ending Rheumatic Heart Disease.

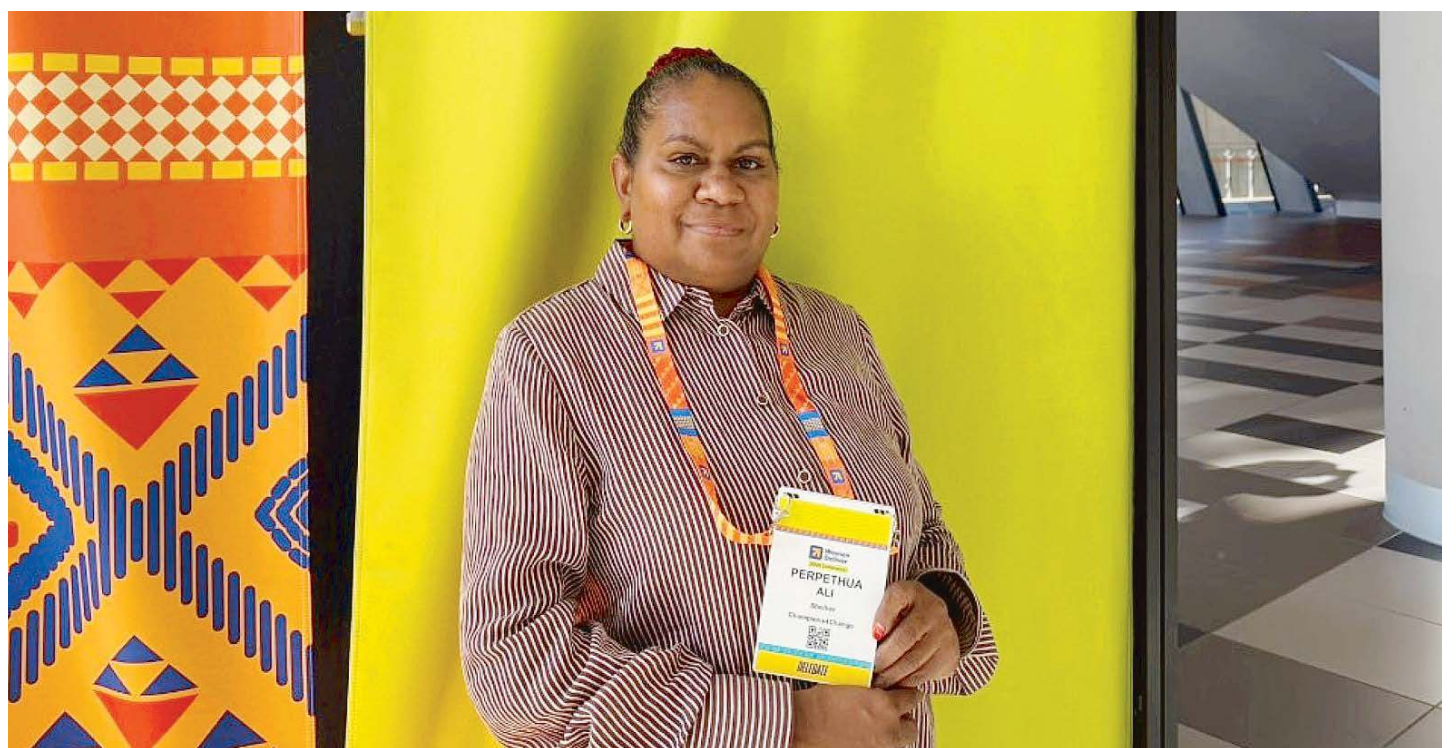
"No Australian should have RHD in this day and age," Perpethua said.

"Yet the Northern Territory has one of the highest rates of the disease in the world, especially among women and younger people.

"RHD is so prevalent in the NT because of widespread poverty which leads to overcrowded housing, systemic neglect and often limited access to health care.

"Yet it is completely preventable."

Perpethua highlighted a number of accounts where local people have died from RHD, including her aunt, who suffered with RHD for many years and died from heart failure while she was in police custody



Tennant Creek's Perpethua Ali attended the Women Deliver 2026 conference in Melbourne where nearly 200 countries were represented.

earlier this year.

"It's very important to raise awareness of the disease so people can take control of their health before they get RHD because the only way to eliminate the disease is through prevention," she said.

"That includes improving living conditions

and reducing overcrowding in homes which are breeding grounds for Strep A bacteria which leads to RHD if it isn't treated early."

Women Deliver 2026, which was hosted in the Oceania Pacific region for the first time, brought together more than 6000 delegates from almost 200 countries.

Perpethua said attending the Conference from 27-30 April had inspired her to further her advocacy for better outcomes with RHD.

"I feel like I have found my voice and know that I have to speak up and be a part of the change that will benefit my people locally, and nationally," she said.



AWARD: Electricians Oliver King and Jaideep Randhay have been named as finalists in the 2026 GTNT Group Awards for Apprentice of the Year.

Awards for sparkies

By Gladys Barreta

AWARDS recognising professionals in the trades industry for training and development have put two Alice Springs apprentice electricians in the spotlight.

Power and Water apprentices Oliver King and Jaideep Randhay are among the finalists for the 2026 GTNT Group Awards, which recognise apprentices, trainees, supervisors and host organisations who go above and beyond in training and development.

The pair are among a strong list of Power and Water finalists - which the organisation says reflects its early career programs, which were revamped in 2023 to include a new selec-

tion process and an enhanced induction and mentoring program.

Mr King, a finalist for Apprentice of the Year, said the quality of his training had been outstanding.

“Working in a small depot in Alice Springs means I regularly work alongside lines people, cable jointers and test and protection crews,” he said.

“This exposure has given me a broader understanding of the distribution network and strengthened my skills and confidence.

“Not only have I told people about Alice Springs, but I have convinced five people to move here, including my younger brother and

girlfriend.”

Mr Randhay, who is completing his Certificate III in Electrotechnology Electrician and is also a finalist for Apprentice of the Year, said his apprenticeship journey had been a highlight.

“Taking on responsibilities, building and repairing networks that play a huge part in everyone’s life, and knowing how valuable these skills are — all of this makes me feel I’m making an impact,” he said.

“I’m very fortunate to have found an electrical trade in a utility company where your most powerful strength is your ability to think and use your technical knowledge daily.”

Care awards

NOMINATIONS have opened for an awards program that celebrates the achievements of early childhood and outside school hours educators and services.

The 2026 Northern Territory (NT) Education and Care Awards, delivered by the NT Government, Child Australia and Early Childhood Australia, shine a light on the work of early childhood and outside school hours care professionals, whose contributions have lifelong impact for children.

They recognise the people who deliver quality learning opportunities, are innovative in their approach and demonstrate exceptional commitment to achieving quality outcomes for NT children and their families.

Department of Education and Training Chief Executive Susan Bowden encouraged Territorians to nominate an educator, service or program making a difference in their community.

“Early childhood educators and services play a vital role in giving Territory children the best possible start in life,” she said.

“These awards recognise the dedication, professionalism and positive impact of those supporting children and families across the NT.”

Award categories include Outstanding Educator, Outstanding Aboriginal Educator, Outstanding Early Childhood Teacher, Outstanding Leader and Outstanding Education and Care Program.

Nominations can be submitted at educationandcareawards.nt.gov.au and close on 12 June, with winners to be announced on 16 October.

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Cash splash on housing

A \$4 million spend over the next two years will progress new residential and industrial land supply in Central Australia and the Barkly, according to the NT Government.

The Budget 2026 announcement aims to support population growth, housing supply and regional economic development.

The funding will target Alice Springs and Tennant Creek, with the aim of increasing land availability to provide greater certainty for developers and investors and to help address housing demand for skilled workers in both regional centres.

In Alice Springs, \$3 million has been allocated for land investigations, infrastructure planning and concept design.

The funding will support the release of new industrial land south of the Gap and inform enabling infrastructure requirements to unlock the next stage of residential land release in the Kilgariff Estate.

A further \$1 million will be directed to Ten-

nant Creek to fund land investigations, infrastructure planning and concept design, helping to inform future capital investment needed to facilitate the timely release of new residential and industrial subdivisions.

Minister for Lands, Planning and Environment Joshua Burgoyne said increasing the availability of industrial and residential land was essential to supporting population growth and emerging business activity in the regions.

“Unlocking industrial and residential land is central to strengthening investment in Central Australia and the Barkly,” he said.

“Our government is creating local jobs that drive population growth and boost demand for residential, industrial and commercial land near employment - increasing development will support workforce retention and attraction in these regional areas.”

Mr Burgoyne said the land releases aimed to build a stronger future by supporting families, enabling business growth, and ensuring

the Northern Territory was competitive and prosperous.

The funding follows a recent land release in Alice Springs, which saw 36 new residential lots put up for purchase last month as part of the Kilgariff Estate ‘Wattle Release’.

Mr Burgoyne said it was hoped the money would address the need to deliver homes for new residents, frontline workers, and industry in a scarce residential market.

“We want more people to have the opportunity to own a home here in the Territory, which is why our government has extended the HomeGrown grants program through to September 2027, which is available Territory-wide,” he said.

Industry groups have welcomed the focus on land supply in key regional centres.

Urban Development Institute of Australia NT chief executive officer Drew Wagner said new land releases were vital for long-term economic growth.

“Enabling residential and industrial development will strengthen the Northern Territory’s future,” Mr Wagner said.

“Bringing new land to market in strategic regional locations supports job creation, provides the foundation for sustainable population growth, and increases the liveability of our regional areas.”

Master Builders NT chief executive officer Sallyann Innes said the association supported the government’s commitment to land release in Alice Springs and Tennant Creek.

“Unlocking land, supported by the right enabling infrastructure, is critical to delivering more homes and supporting growing communities across the Territory,” she said.

“For our members, this will provide much-needed pipeline certainty.

“When they can see a clear, forward program of land release and infrastructure investment, they can invest in their workforce, take on apprentices and plan for the long term.”

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I saw two Centres

PERSPECTIVE can be everything, they say.

Take the Centre.

The closer you stand to it, the more the conversation turns to traditional culture, social breakdown and Indigenous disadvantage.

From a distance, talk shifts to more strategic interests, geopolitics, ‘sustainable’ development of the North.

Central Australia has long been asked to exist in two radically different frames of reference, each perspective conjuring a different understanding of what matters most, what represents ‘progress,’ who we are, what the region is.

One focal length foregrounds an intimate sense of the local.

This close frame reveals a strong and culturally diverse community alongside a social landscape of disadvantage, trauma, social fragmentation, housing stress, alcohol harm and youth crime.

The unfinished business of Indigenous reconciliation and self-determination.

The same geography viewed from 10,000 metres up becomes a vast undeveloped space long deemed to be crucial to the development of Australia’s north and its defence against invasion.

This second frame is defined by potential transport and logistics corridors, the region’s supply of critical minerals, desired avenues of communication, defence opportunities and regional risk, surveillance systems and, reaching farther out again, its crucial role in strategic relationships with SE Asia and allies like the US and Indonesia.

A tension between the two frames arises most acutely because both narratives are true, but they often speak straight past each other, instead of to.

The result is that both frames overlap, each obscuring and distorting the other, one a portrait of humanitarian crisis, the other of a strategic national asset.

And an important question is lost to the dialogue whenever such wires are crossed: Can developing Australia and bolstering its defence capability coexist with our stumbling efforts nationally at cross-cultural social repair?

The question is perhaps best articulated in the different languages used to describe the Centre by locals as compared with visitors from Canberra.

For one group, the Centre is a place steeped in a rich and ancient culture recently swamped by change and abrupt social need.

To the other, we are an economic and strategic



Alongside the opening of the Beetaloo Basin come renewed calls to link the inland to the coast by rail.

tegic opportunity at risk.

In other words, we are home, and, simultaneously, we are a frontier.

Are we harking back to our colonial days by so often seeing Australia’s interior as a strategic space more than as a lived community?

Are we best governed through social policy or strategic?

So often, scale determines meaning, each lens shifting how we see a place, our perspective.

As well, focal length can alter our moral priorities.

Locally, a human scale dominates.

At the cartographic scale, more national imperatives come into play, and human complexity becomes flattened.

Often, Indigenous homelands overlap with strategic imperatives.

In 2007, the Commonwealth Government under John Howard sent in the Australian Army to ‘fix’ Central Australia, a bid to quieten the kerfuffle in the red Centre.

It feels a bit like that again.

There is renewed interest in Pine Gap, a northern military buildup, and interest in critical minerals is reaching fever pitch.

Alongside the opening of the Beetaloo Basin come renewed calls to link the inland to the coast by rail, heightened interest in airspace and missile tracking systems, and moves to quickly bolster our water and energy security.

As we rush to bring the Centre into the modern age, are our regions, long neglected socially, again to be overlooked in favour of spending billions developing the north and bolstering defence, while local communities struggle with overcrowding, food insecurity,

failures in policing, school attendance and crises in health and addiction?

Whichever way you look at it, the Centre continues to occupy an outsize role in how we imagine Australia.

But the view is muddled by contradiction.

We are a spiritual centre alongside a frontier, the latter a story that is closest to the heart of an ‘Outback’ Australian mythology.

We are a defence hinterland but nonetheless an Indigenous heartland, a tourism icon strategically vital to a nation’s defence.

Perhaps Central Australia carries too many meanings at once, doomed to be seen through either a lens of war or of welfare, but rarely one of civic need and human aspiration.

Perhaps we are neither broken nor strategic.

Rather, we are simply inhabited.

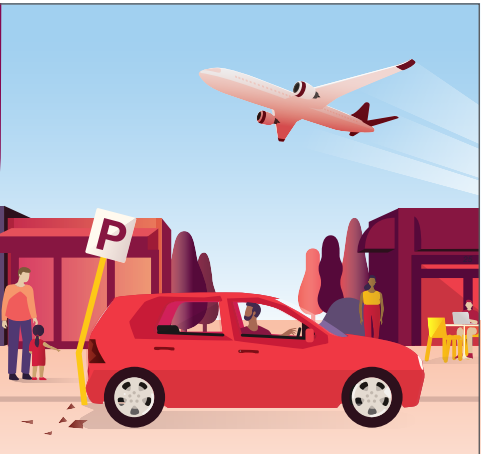
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Getting Good Stuff Done



UPSKILL: CodeUp NT Cohort One graduates with True Blue IT Director Rifat Mahmud at Darwin Innovation Hub celebrating completion of the program.

Bridging digital skills gap

By Gladys Barreta

DIRECTOR of TrueBlue IT Services, Rifat Mahmud, has established CodeUp NT, a free digital skills and coding program aimed at giving young people in Alice Springs hands-on experience in technology and problem-solving while building future career pathways and community connections.

CodeUp NT also aims to support small businesses that may not have access to digital or IT support and are trying to learn these skills independently to save money.

The program has a strong focus on engaging First Nations students and local professionals through practical learning opportunities in technology and digital skills.

"It's about spreading information and knowledge so businesses can better support

themselves and others," Mr Mahmud said.

"If local students and professionals can upskill in these areas, they can help others resolve these issues too."

CodeUp NT began in May 2024 as a program designed to upskill local professionals and businesses.

"When we talk to small businesses and local professionals, many are missing basic digital skills. If they had those skills themselves, they would not need to rely so heavily on external support providers," Mr Mahmud said.

"A lot of businesses struggle with basic things such as starting a website."

Mr Mahmud said he surveyed around 60 local businesses to better understand the support they needed.

He found many businesses in Alice Springs

needed help with promotion and digital marketing but did not know where to start.

"When new businesses begin, they need support but often don't know where to go," he said.

"Social media is also a powerful tool businesses can use to inform the community about what they provide or to quickly share information."

Mr Mahmud said CodeUp NT aims to provide businesses with guidance to improve their digital skills, services and career opportunities.

The program will also explore cybersecurity training in response to growing demand for digital safety awareness.

CodeUp NT is set to officially launch in July and will be held across multiple venues to help upskill local business owners, students and professionals.

Mr Mahmud said support through the Give2Give initiative had helped the organisation continue delivering community programs without carrying all the financial burden alone.

"To do good things for the community, it's not always possible for a small business to do it alone," he said.

"This funding not only helps us cover costs but also shows there are organisations interested in supporting the community."

"The Give2Give initiative shows it is everyone's responsibility to support the community together and help students and businesses build skills that benefit the wider community."

"We appreciate the funding from Give2Give, which will not only help us continue the program but also motivate us to keep providing support."



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ENTRIES are now open for the 2026 Bindi Digital Art Prize, with artists from across Australia invited to submit works celebrating creativity in the digital medium.

Based in Alice Springs, Bindi Enterprises has been supporting people with disability through employment, training and the arts since 1978. As the first disability service in the Central Desert, the organisation says the annual prize continues its commitment to inclusion and creative excellence.

Now in its fourth year, the Bindi Digital Art Prize has grown into a national platform showcasing innovative digital artworks from artists of all abilities. Inspired by the work created through Bindi's Digital Arts Program in Mparntwe, the competition encourages art-

ists to explore and celebrate digital art in all its forms.

The winning artist will receive a \$3,000 cash prize, while the Highly Commended and People's Choice Award winners will each receive \$500.

Entries officially open on 22 May and close on 21 August 2026.

Finalists' works will be exhibited at the Bindi Enterprises Gallery on Elder Street, with the exhibition opening and winner announcement to be held on Friday, 23 October.

The exhibition will run from 23 October to 6 November 2026.

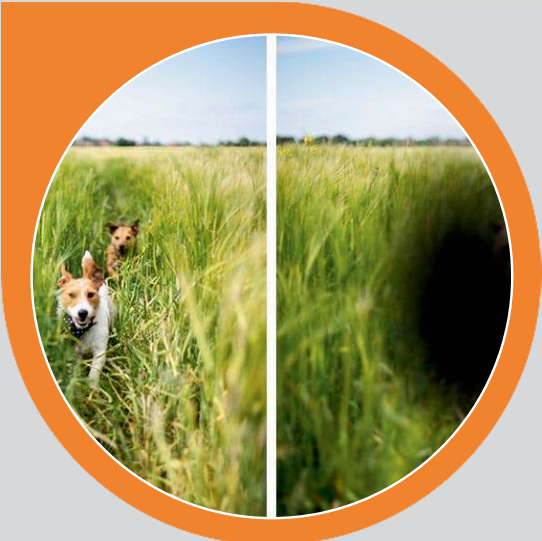
More information and entry details are available at Bindi Enterprises.



GALLERY: Entries are now open for the 2026 Bindi Digital Art Prize. (Supplied)

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Mobility scooter tragedy

By Phil Williams

A man riding a mobility scooter died after being hit by a four-wheel drive on Telegraph Terrace on 12 May, with Northern Territory Police calling for information in relation to the fatal crash.

About 6:45pm, the Joint Emergency Services Communication Centre received a report that a 49-year-old pedestrian, traveling east on a mobility scooter had been struck by a north-bound Toyota Prado while crossing the road on Telegraph Terrace, a section of the Stuart Highway.

The man was crossing at a designated light-controlled pedestrian crossing in an 80kmh zone.

The man was taken to Alice Springs Hospital, where he later died.

The 43-year-old female driver of the Toy-

ota Prado involved in the accident stopped at the scene.

She was tested for alcohol and drugs and returned negative results.

A crime scene was established, with road diversions in place while investigations into the circumstances of the accident were conducted.

The north-bound carriageway remained closed until just after 3am.

Investigations in the crash remain ongoing.

Major Crash and Crime Detectives are appealing for witnesses of the crash, or anyone who may have dashcam or CCTV footage from the area to make contact on 131 444, quoting reference number P26136665.

The lives lost on Territory roads in 2026 stood at seven after the man's death, compared with 11 at the same time last year.



FATAL: The scene of a fatal accident involving a man on a mobility scooter on Telegraph Terrace. (Phil Williams: 553396)

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Better outcomes for men and boys

By Gladys Barreta

A program aimed at empowering boys and men through strengthening wellbeing, cultural connection and safety will be rolled out through 17 community-led initiatives.

Through the Men's Places Grants, the NT Government has earmarked \$260,000 to create positive and engaging programs aimed at improving outcomes for Territorian men and boys.

As part of the grants program, community development program Bikes Mwerre will host one of the community-led projects, using bikes to support positive behaviour and build stronger communities across Central Australia.

General Manager of Bikes Mwerre, Victoria Hernandez, said the grants would play an important role in supporting wellbeing, positivity and connection.

"The Men's Places grant will help Bikes Mwerre create positive and supportive spaces for First Nations men to connect through mountain biking, time on Country, skill-building and shared experiences," Ms Hernandez said.

"The program places a strong focus on strengthening relationships between caregivers and the young people in their lives, while supporting wellbeing, confidence and positive community connection through bikes."

Delivered by the Department of People, Sport and Culture, the program provides targeted funding for locally designed initiatives that respond to the unique needs of communities.

Minister for Youth, Seniors and Equality



PROGRAM: Amanda Caswell, Nathan Walker, Minister Jinson Charls, Zachary Harvey, Darnell McDonald, Tyrone Lankin and Bikes Mwerre's Victoria Hernandez, celebrate the Men's Places Grants initiative.

Jinson Charls said supporting men's wellbeing was fundamental to building strong families and safer communities.

"These programs are designed and led by the communities themselves, ensuring they are culturally appropriate, locally relevant and focused on what actually works," Mr Charls said.

"From yarning circles and cultural camps to practical workshops and creative programs,

these initiatives are creating safe spaces for men and boys to connect, learn and support one another."

Programs will run for durations ranging from eight weeks to 12 months.

The 17 projects will be delivered across the Barkly, Big Rivers, Central Australia, East Arnhem, Top End and Tiwi Islands, as well as the Darwin, Palmerston and Litchfield regions.

Alice Springs Police Station

THREATEN: A boy, aged 15, has been arrested after threatening an off duty police officer with a Samurai sword. (Phil Williams: 518852)

Arrest over kill threat

By Phil Williams

A boy armed with a Japanese sword, and accompanied by another youth, was arrested after he allegedly threatened to kill a police officer on Albrecht Drive, Larapinta.

Around 5.55pm on 10 May, the off-duty police officer saw the boy, who was allegedly armed with a katana, a traditional Japanese sword with a curved, single-edged blade, in Larapinta.

A second off-duty police officer said the armed boy and another male youth, had approached the two officers, who were walking with a woman and her child on Albrecht Drive and made threats to kill them.

The woman fled on foot along with the child, while the police officer confronted the armed boy, who also fled.

Following police response, the youth was arrested a short time later.

He was later charged with two counts of aggravated assault, two counts of making a threat to kill and one of going armed in public

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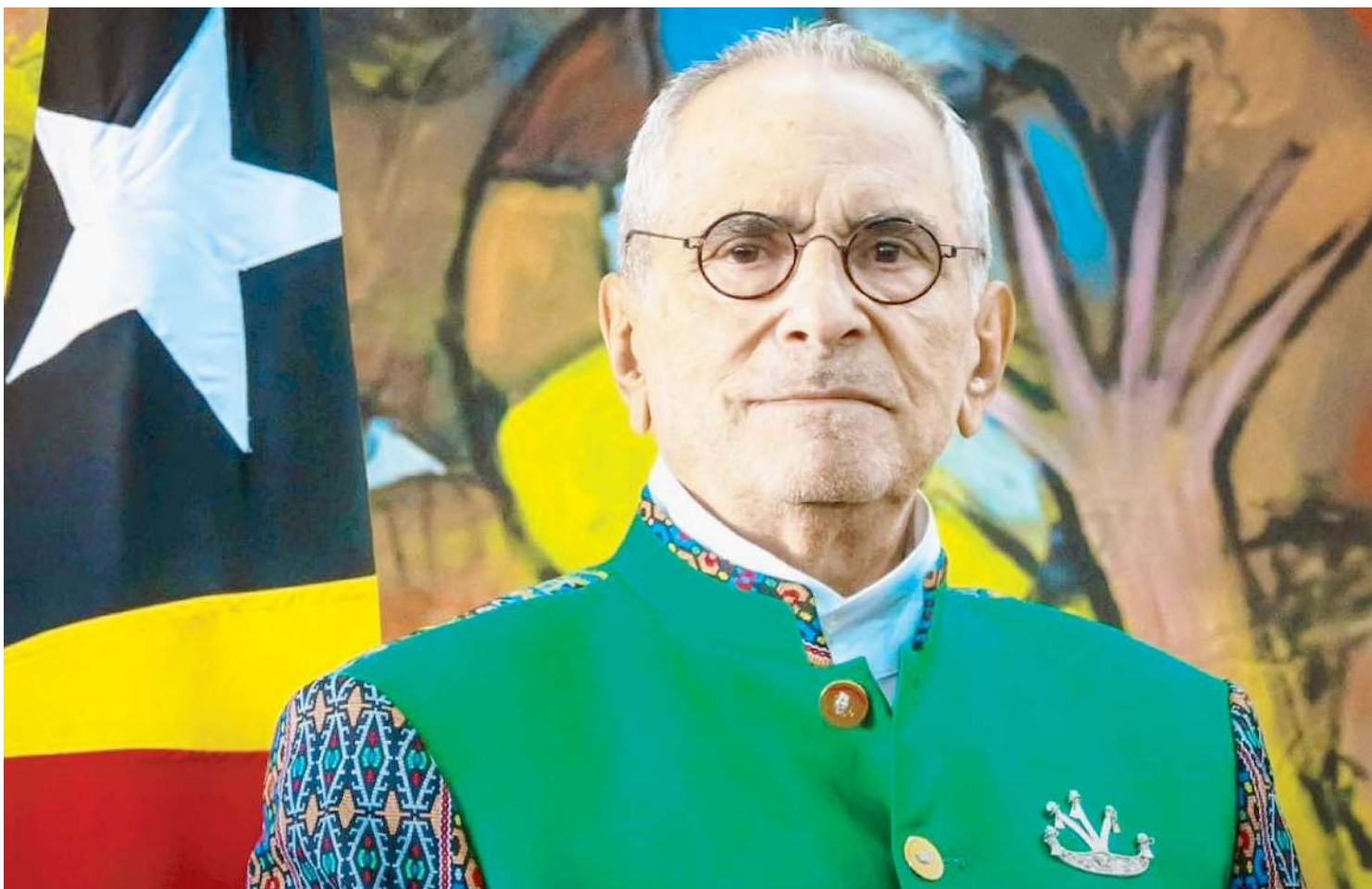
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Big day out for inclusion

BIG Day Out in Harmony 2026 is fast approaching.

This year's event will be held on Saturday 30 May from noon-4pm on the Town Council Lawns.

Presented by Multicultural Community Service of Central Australia (MCSCA) in partnership with Alice Springs Town Council, Big Day Out in Harmony is Mparntwe/Alice Springs' largest multicultural celebration, now in its 27th year - bringing the community together for a vibrant day of culture, connection and inclusion.

The free event showcases multiculturalism through a lively program of performances, experiences, and community engagement.

Audiences can enjoy cultural performances from a wide range of local community groups, alongside a special appearance by our headliner Tara Tiba.

A diverse selection of food stalls offer flavours from around the world.

Local community and cultural organisations will host a range of free cultural activities.

With its welcoming message of "Everyone Belongs", Big Day Out in Harmony is truly a day for everyone.

There are lots of opportunities to get involved in the day through the pre-event workshops.

All the workshops are free and can be joined at any time.

All workshops will be held at the MCSCA office at 5b Wills Tce, Alice Springs.

Belonging flag workshop

Help decorate the site for Big Day Out in Harmony 2026.

MCSCA is hosting a free workshop to make flags about belonging to hang at Big Day Out in Harmony.



The Big Day Out in Harmony celebrates multiculturalism in Alice Springs.

Bring your words, feelings and thoughts about belonging and connection.

Everyone is welcome. All materials are supplied. Everyone belongs here.

- When: Saturday 23 May, 1.30-3.30pm
- Registrations essential. Phone 0475 010 196 or email BDOIHsupport@gmail.com

Multicultural drumming workshops with King Marong

The workshops are an established Big Day Out in Harmony tradition.

Led by King Marong, participants have the opportunity to perform in the opening parade

at Big Day Out in Harmony.

The workshops are open to kids aged from 6-15 years and we encourage parents to participate too.

Costumes and refreshments will be provided by MCSCA.

- Registrations essential. Phone 0475 010 196 or email BDOIHsupport@gmail.com
- When: Saturday 23 May from noon-1pm. Final rehearsal Thursday 28 May from 4-5pm.
- Performance on Saturday 30 May at noon.

Sign and sing workshops

Presented by MCSCA and Disability Advo-

cacy Service (DAS)

Join this workshop for the opportunity to learn to sing and use sign language for the words to 'We Are One'.

Participants will have the opportunity to sing this song with the Mparntwe Children's Choir at the opening of Big Day Out in Harmony.

The workshop is open to everyone and all abilities.

- When: Saturday 23 May, 10:30-11:15am.
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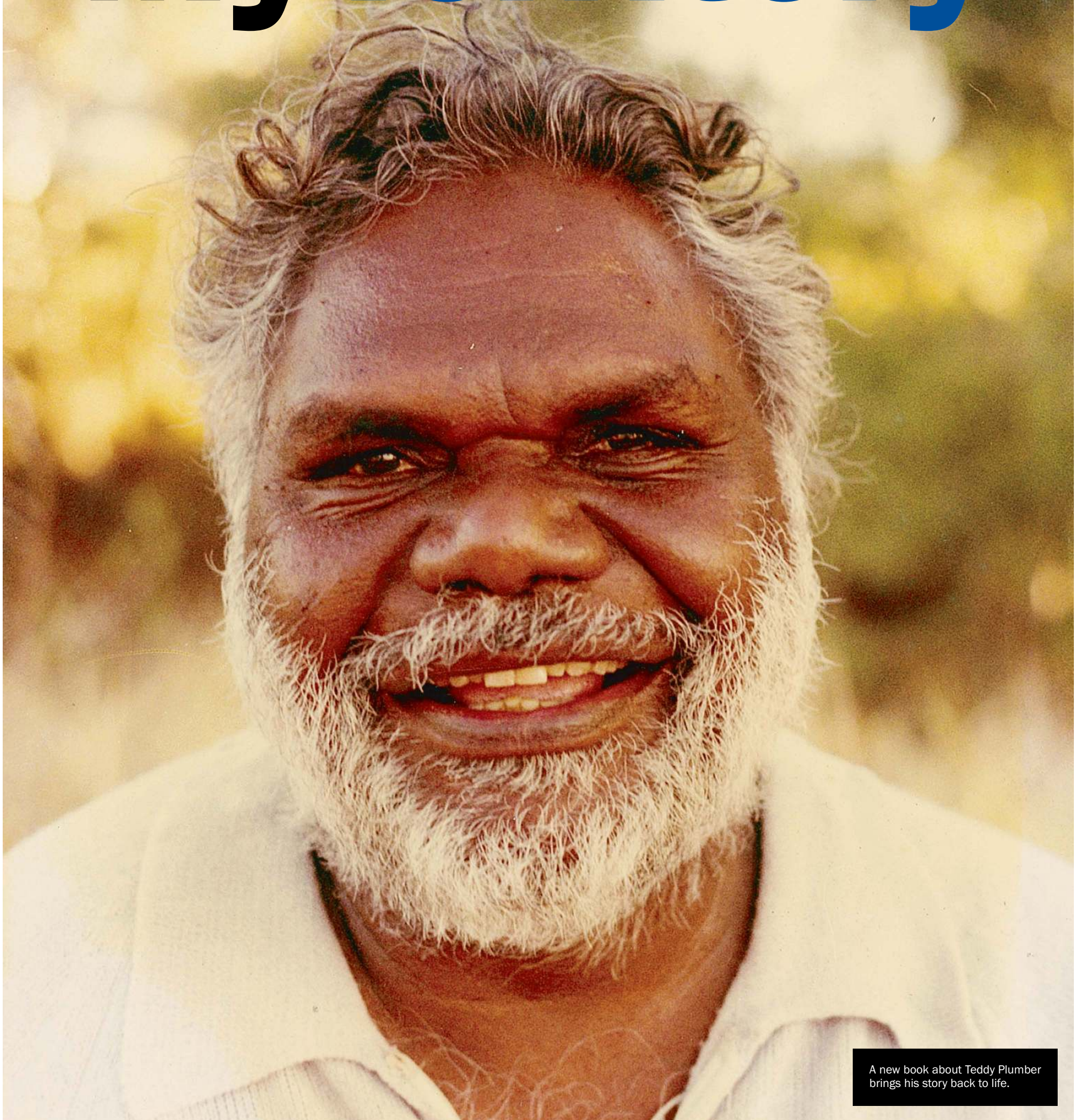
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A new book about Teddy Plummer brings his story back to life.

Treasured memories

A book launch in Tennant Creek on the weekend drew an emotional response from the audience as memories of a humble, dignified Warumungu leader were rekindled.

Teddy Plummer Jakamarra is the subject

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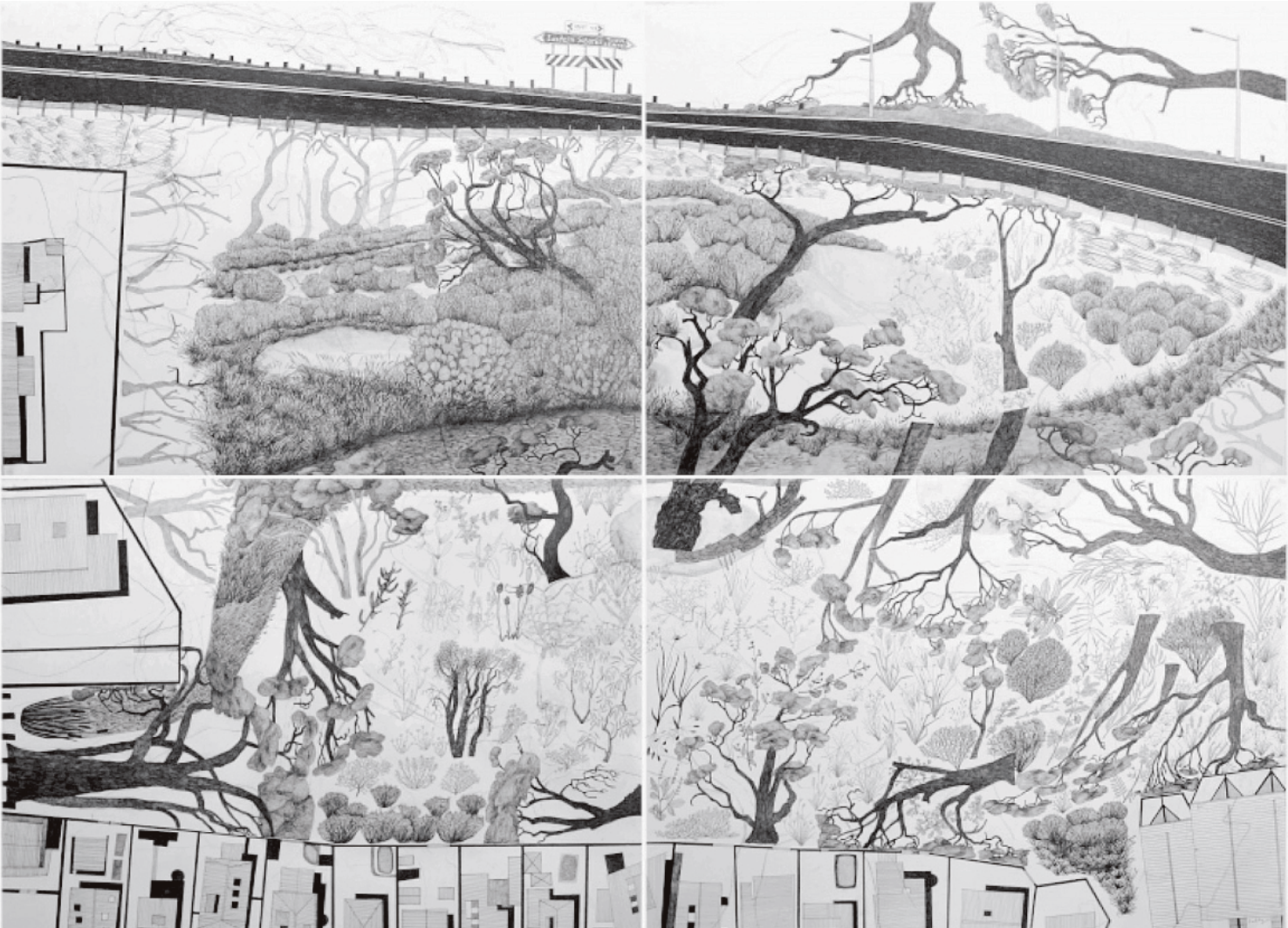
he taught his children have shaped their lives.

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"Faith's book fills in the gaps and shows Teddy as the person he really was," she said.

"She has basically brought the man we all knew and loved back to life."

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Sally Mumford, Ankerre Ankerre (graphite on paper 112 x 152cm)

Artist’s floor talk

ARTIST Sally Mumford will give an insight into her latest exhibition, Thirty-six views of Mparntwe this weekend.

The exhibition considers the layered complexity of Mparntwe/Alice Springs.

It explores the relationship between the urban environment and the landscape and re-

flects on events and histories that continue to shape the way we live in this town.

Join artist Mumford and curator Camille Berthelier for a floor talk, where Mumford will offer her insights and inspiration for the making of this exhibition.

She will discuss her creative processes, in-

cluding various printmaking techniques and how the exhibition evolved over an unusually wet summer.

The talk will be held at the Araluen Arts Centre on Saturday 23 May at 10.30am.

Thirty-six views of Mparntwe is on display until 14 June.

Movie celebrates Jeff Buckley

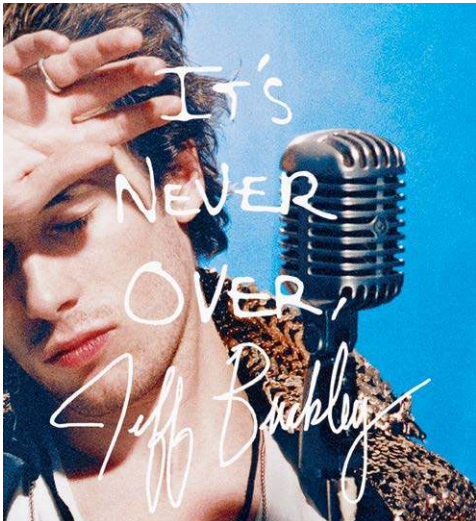
IT’S NEVER OVER, JEFF BUCKLEY, directed by Oscar-nominated filmmaker Amy Berg, covers the life of the rising young star with an otherworldly voice and boundary-pushing artistry, who left the ‘90s music world reeling when he died suddenly, at age 30, after the release of his critically acclaimed debut album “Grace.”

Told through never-before-seen footage from Buckley’s archives and intimate accounts from his mother Mary Guibert, former partners Rebecca Moore and Joan Wasser, Jeff’s former bandmates, including Michael Tighe and Parker Kindred, and luminaries like Ben Harper and Aimee Mann, IT’S NEV-

ER OVER, JEFF BUCKLEY illuminates one of modern music’s most influential and enigmatic figures.

It’s on at the Araluen Arthouse Cinema on 25 May at 7pm.

A movie about Jeff Buckley’s life is screening at the Araluen Arts Centre.



Recipe for romance

LAUREN Navarro, a determined American marketing executive, travels to Tuscany to revitalise the struggling Russo Pasta Sauce brand.

Her plan to feature Francesca Russo, the family heir, as the face of the campaign falters when Francesca rejects any connection to the mass-produced sauce. Undeterred, Lauren immerses herself in the authentic Italian culinary world by working with Mason, the handsome but initially resistant former commercial chef at the family Trattoria.

Despite early clashes, a connection grows as they navigate tradition versus modern marketing, leading Lauren to fight not only for the brand but for a legacy and an unexpected romance.

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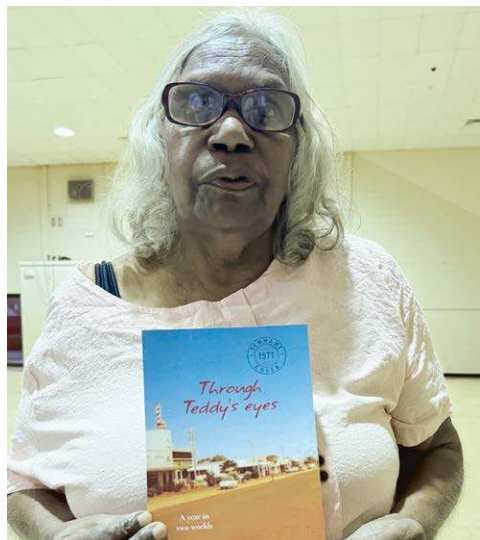
From Italy With Love is screening at Alice Springs Cinema.

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Films



Rosemary Plummer with the book Faith Duffy wrote about her father.



Teddy Plummer working on a bore.



Author Faith Duffy with Teddy Plummer.

Book captures treasured life

By Jamin Afianos

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Teddy Plummer Jakamarra is the subject of a new book by Faith Duffy called *Through Teddy's Eyes* which recounts the author's personal association with Teddy in Tennant Creek during 1971-72.

"I had come to Australia from England as a Ten Pound Pom just a few months before arriving in Tennant Creek to take up a position as a social worker with the NT Administration," Faith recalled.

"I knew nothing about Australia, let alone Aboriginal people so it was all a huge learning curve for me.

"I had no idea that what was in store for me would lead to a lifelong friendship with a wonderful man that has continued through his children and grandchildren for more than 55 years."

Faith said when she turned up for her first day of work in Tennant Creek in 1971, Teddy was sitting in the office.

"He was introduced as a liaison officer and I was told I'd be working with him," she said.

"Teddy barely spoke to me until one day when we travelled up to Newcastle Waters together.

"There was a woman in the car with us who didn't say a word all the way.

"But when we arrived lots of women came running up to her, they were wailing and cutting themselves with glass.

"I couldn't understand what was happening.

"Teddy said we couldn't stay there and as we were driving back to Tennant Creek I started to ask him questions and established that someone had died and Sorry Business was in process.

"From that point onwards, Teddy opened up to me and talked about cultural practices, dreaming stories and the history of the region, all of which I found fascinating.

"Our friendship meant a lot to me and was also helpful because other Aboriginal people trusted him, so they trusted me and that made all the difference."

Teddy had been awarded a British Empire Medal in 1970 for services to the community in recognition of his work as a foundation member of the Warrabri (now Ali Curung) Cooperative and member of the Warrabri Field Council.

The prestigious award was happy news for Teddy, who was deeply grieving his wife who, six months prior, had passed away during childbirth along with the twins she was carrying.

May was buried at the Tennant Creek Cemetery, while Teddy put the children to rest himself.

Faith said the death of May took a heavy toll on Teddy.

"I never knew May but he talked about her often and I know he truly loved and missed her so much," she said.

"However, he had seven children, aged be-



The Plummer family with Faith Duffy (sitting) at the book launch.



Teddy Plummer cooking at a bush camp.



Teddy Plummer meeting Princess Alexandra in Tennant Creek

tween 14 and three, to raise so there was no choice but to get on with it."

Tragically, three years after his wife had passed, Teddy suffered a series of strokes which left him partially paralysed and unable to talk, bar a few words.

He moved his family from Warrabri into Tennant Creek and, despite the difficulties, continued to raise his children.

During the year she spent in Tennant Creek, Faith wrote prolifically to her mother back home in England, telling her all the news about the town and the people she met along the way.

Teddy was often featured in her letters, which included the advice, insight, stories and cultural learnings she gained from their conversations.

Faith's mother kept every letter and re-

turned them to her years later.

"There was so much detail in the letters, I decided to use them as the basis for this book which I have worked on for about 19 years," she said.

"Family members were very keen for me to put pen to paper because it's a way of remembering how dynamic and charismatic Teddy was before he suffered the stroke.

"He was incredibly revered and respected and had such a huge depth of knowledge which became locked inside him.

"I hope this book unlocks at least some of his wisdom, expertise and understanding."

While Teddy is acknowledged in the Territory's history archives, his memory endures most strongly in the hearts of his family.

His oldest daughter, Rosemary, who is a published author and poet, says the lessons he

taught his children have shaped their lives.

"He was a very loving father who was passionate about education and, despite his health issues, made sure we all went to school each day," she said.

"Our father had always led by example and that's why we have all remained true to our culture as well as to our community.

"His gift was to show us how to walk in both worlds and we will always be grateful for that."

Rosemary said many people in Tennant Creek, including family members, could only remember Teddy, who passed away in 2009, as a disabled man who couldn't talk.

"Faith's book fills in the gaps and shows Teddy as the person he really was," she said.

"She has basically brought the man we all knew and loved back to life."

The Garden Guru

Geoff Miers



May a great time to plant

MAY is a fantastic month for gardening as daytime temperatures are ideal with soil temperatures still warm promoting strong root growth.

Whether planting fruit and citrus trees, establishing a winter vegetable garden, adding winter/spring flowering annuals, creating a herb garden or establishing a native garden, the options for gardening are literally endless and now is the absolute ideal time.

Plant native perennials as they'll thrive if planted this month.

Don't forget to pay a little attention to the soil prior to planting and at the very least introduce a planting fertiliser tablet into the hole.

A little potting mix blended into the soil will improve the soil's water holding capacity and stimulate microbic activity, these microbes breaking down organic matter, releasing valuable nutrients that assist plant growth.

If the soil is a little heavy or salty adding gypsum to the soil will improve the soil's structure and, of course, do not forget to add some plant nutrients.

May is a fantastic time to work away in the vegetable, herb and flowering annuals gardens.

The array of plants that can be introduced now is vast and varied.

Early to mid-May is an ideal time to be planting citrus however you might find it difficult to find citrus trees for sale.

New season's citrus stock generally arrives in April and May however with increased freight costs some nurseries aren't sending stock to Alice Springs.

Continue however to plant out the veggie garden with a wide variety of root crops and leafy greens.

Leafy plants will appreciate a little extra nitrogen to promote strong leaf growth.

Regularly liquid feed all vegetables.

This month is an ideal time to plant broad-beans, peas, cabbage, broccoli, onions, Swedes, radish, carrots, shallots, silver beet, spinach, Asian greens and lettuce.

Celery, chives, spring onions, coriander, parsley, snow peas, kale and leeks also thrive if planted now.

Continue to plant strawberries, as planted now they will be established by next spring and will flower and fruit prolifically as the warmer months arrive.

Winter flowering annuals should be planted now - among them ageratum, alyssum, snap dragon, calendula, carnations, chrysanthemum, delphinium, dianthus, lobelia, marigolds, pansies, poppies, primula, stock, sweet peas, viola and wall flowers.

Some time may be required pruning select plants in the garden.

Prune autumn-flowering perennials once flowering has finished and continue to dead-head roses to prolong their flowering season.

Prune Chinese mulberry trees at leaf drop, sometime between late May to mid-June.

It is a good time to tidy up citrus in need of a little attention, concentrating on shaping and removing dead wood and removing heavily pest-infested timber or diseased wood.

Pruning now to stimulate new growth is not recommended as new growth will be emerging in around the second week of June, not far away from potentially

heavy frosts that will kill off new foliage growth.

Leave pruning to stimulate new growth until late June or early July with new growth wanting to emerge with the first flush of growth as spring arrives.

Do not forget to reduce watering generally throughout the garden as the evaporation rates drop quickly.



Calendula is a standout in the garden with a long list of uses and benefits. (Suzy Parsons)

This is equally important for indoor plants.

New plants introduced into the ground will still require watering daily until they send out a new root system, at such time the watering can be reduced back to watering once every two-three days, depending on your soil conditions and the plant variety.

Cut back dramatically the water given to deciduous fruit trees and grape vines once they drop their leaves.

A good drink once every month will meet deciduous plant needs while they are enjoying a rest period.

On the pest front, watch for tree-boring grubs as they become active on many acacias and eucalyptus this month.

White cabbage butterfly becomes a problem now, as are aphides and a variety of leaf-eating grubs and caterpillars.

Mealy bug numbers will have also built up and need to be managed.

In the vegetable garden watch for small holes appearing in some Asian greens and rocket particularly, as these holes will be caused by a tiny little beetle called the flea beetle.

They are hard to see, however quietly sneak up on the garden. Give the plants a brush and you may see them jump for cover.

Flea beetles can be managed by spraying with the environmentally friendly Pyrethrum that has a withholding period of 24 hours, meaning you can spray one

day and harvest, wash and eat the next day.

Watch for eggs being laid on new growth on citrus as the Citrus Butterfly is active at the moment.

These tiny creamy/yellow eggs can be removed manually and squashed.

Alternatively, spray your citrus every 12-14 days with Dipel - this will keep the grubs under control.

Dipel is an environmentally friendly management method.

In using Dipel you are simply covering the plant with a dormant bacteria that is activated



Pansies will add a splash of colour to your garden this autumn. (iStock)



Strawberries, planted now, will be established by next spring.

once consumed by a grub or caterpillar.

The bacteria is safe for humans, dogs, cats, birds and all reptiles, it is only lethal for all grubs and caterpillars.

Many Eremophilas, Hibiscus, citrus and a variety of other plants have infestations of mealy bug, cottony white scale and a variety of other scale types that have built up over the hot months of the year.

These are best treated now with temperatures having dropped.

White oil, Eco oil, and Natrasoap can all be used confidently with little likelihood of leaf burn once temperatures have dropped below 30 degrees.



Continue to dead-head roses to prolong their flowering season.

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Kylie Minogue
lets her guard
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Anne Edmonds treads the boards
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Behind the curtain

Anne Edmonds takes centre stage alongside *Fisk* mastermind Kitty Flanagan in character-driven comedy *Bad Company*. The candid comedian reflects on the sitcom's recent road to revival with **Siobhan Duck**

FOR Australian comedy powerhouse Anne Edmonds, the toughest critic isn't a room full of hecklers or even a cynical reviewer – it's her four-year-old daughter, Gwen.

While Edmonds and her partner, Welsh comedian Lloyd Langford, have decades of award-winning stand-up between them, Gwen remains largely nonplussed by the family business.

And so, when shown the opening of her mother's comedy *Bad Company*, the preschooler delivered a swift, ego-bruising verdict.

"She was excited for the first few seconds and then she was like, 'OK, turn that off,'" Edmonds laughs.

"I think she would rather be watching *Bluey*."

Thankfully, after 16 years on the comedy circuit, Edmonds has no shortage of funny friends to call upon who are far less critical than her offspring. And chief among her comedic cheerleaders is Langford.

"We really just help each other out – he's doing a lot of stand-up touring at the moment, so I can help him with that," she explains of Langford.

"And it's pretty amazing to have a sounding board to have living in your own house to go, 'Hey, what do you reckon about this?'"

She hasn't yet written a part in *Bad Company* for Langford, but if the series proves popular enough for a second season she might just drum something up for him.

"I don't know what that would be, but it would have to be something Welsh," she laughs.

There were no language constraints involved in crafting a role for Edmonds' good pal Kitty Flanagan in *Bad Company*.

Loosely inspired by Edmonds' experiences in amateur theatre many moons ago, the ABC comedy stars Kitty Flanagan as Julia McNamara, a corporate bigwig brought in to save a cash-strapped drama group headed by the self-important Margie Argyle (Edmonds).

The flamboyant artiste and the straitlaced bean counter butt heads when Margie insists on persevering with experimental shows rather than crowd-pleasers.

If the no-nonsense Julia feels tailor-made for the woman who gifted us similarly officious characters such as the brown-suited Helen Tudor-Fisk and *Utopia*'s Rhonda Stewart, there's a very good reason for that.

"I went to her before I even started writing, and said, 'Do you think you would just do something like this?'" Edmonds recalls of pitching the project to Flanagan.

"And she agreed, which was amazing. So, the whole time I was



really writing with Kitty in mind."

Edmonds credits her friend's hit comedy *Fisk* with paving the way for *Bad Company*, arguing that Flanagan had proved "people are interested in joke-driven sitcoms, which I think became a bit of a dirty word for a while there.

"It all became about dramedies and whatever else. But I think *Fisk* has led the way in saying, no, people want to watch something for half an hour that's funny.

"*Colin From Accounts* has been a success as well. Both of those shows have been successful internationally and so that [ratings] picks up the ears of executive producers and people up the up the chain, and you can't deny that they're just juggernauts."

Fisk has been a sleeper hit since it became available globally on Netflix, while *Colin From Accounts* became a critical darling in the US and UK – with *Parks and Recreation* star Nick Offerman singing the show's praises. Its success also led to co-creator and star Patrick Brammall being cast as Anne Hathaway's love interest in *The Devil Wears Prada 2*.

Edmonds is unsurprised that Aussie comedies are making the world laugh.

"Australians have always punched above their weight when it comes to comedy," she smiles.

"I always feel that when I go to the Edinburgh Fringe and I see the quality of everything across

"I think we do character comedy really well, and I think that, unfortunately, has been something that's been looked down upon for a bit, for a while, and I don't know why?

"But I think it's coming back, which is awesome, you know, it's something we're really good at."

“ AUSTRALIANS HAVE ALWAYS PUNCHED ABOVE THEIR WEIGHT WHEN IT COMES TO COMEDY

the board, and I put the Australians in that mix, and I think we're pretty good."

She's right. Comedians like Hannah Gadsby, Sam Simmons and Sam Campbell have achieved the rare "double," winning the top prize at both the Melbourne International Comedy Festival and the Edinburgh Festival Fringe.

While Australia's stand-up comedy game is strong, there has been a bit of a dry spell for local TV sitcoms until recently.

When she first made the pivot from mental health work to professional comedy, Edmonds particularly enjoyed creating colourful characters such as Helen Bidou the sarong-wearing fashionista of *Get Krack!n*.

"And then, I obviously went down the stand-up road, which I absolutely love as well," she says.

"But I grew up being obsessed with *French and Saunders*, *Kath and Kim* and all of these shows that were character comedy shows.

"And so, I guess I've always wanted to [do my own show]. To me, the ultimate is being in character and being funny... [because] you get to take bits of your personality and really amp them up."

Thanks to years of experience in stand-up – where she's been heckled or had to scramble when a joke has fallen flat – Edmonds feels no self-consciousness when she's hamming it up as the egotistical Margie.

"Something you learn as a performer over the course of your career is to just be able to get on set and start doing stuff without going, oh, I'm embarrassed," she explains.

"As a stand-up comedian, that training is getting on stage night after night, and it doesn't always go well, and being able to just get up there again.

"I think that toughened me up a lot.

"Or maybe that's what's wrong with me. I just don't have any qualms about doing anything silly."

■ *Bad Company*, Sunday, 8.15pm, ABC TV and streaming, ABC iView

Movie Guide



Point of sale: Shopgirl Lisa (Angourie Rice) is shown the ropes by Fay (Rachael Taylor).

PICK OF THE WEEK



THE ACCOUNTANT
9Gem, Friday, 8pm, MA15+ (2016)

This action thriller sees Ben Affleck (pictured) as Christian Wolff, a maths whizz who is working as an accountant for some of the world's most dangerous criminal organisations. With the Crime Enforcement Division, run by Ray King (J.K. Simmons), starting to close in, Christian takes on a legit client: a state-of-the-art robotics company where an accounting clerk (Anna Kendrick) has discovered a discrepancy involving millions of dollars. But as Christian uncovers the books and gets closer to the truth, people start dying. The fast-paced, twisty plot is harder to follow than Wolff's complicated sums. ★★★



KING RICHARD
9Gem, Saturday, 7pm, M (2021)

Will Smith (pictured) netted a well-deserved Oscar (though the less said about the ceremony the better) for his role as the driven and visionary Richard Williams, father of tennis legends Serena and Venus. Set in the 1990s, Richard completely sacrifices his own ambitions to ensure that his two daughters would become two of the best players to ever set foot on court. Alas, by focusing so much on Richard, we don't really learn anything about the sisters and their own hardships. ★★★



TEN CANOES
SBS World Movies, Wednesday, 7.35pm, M (2006)

Celebrated director Rolf de Heer's bold yarn has everything a typical Hollywood thriller might have – romance, adventure, comedy and revenge. The only thing is, its hero carries a spear and is handy with a boomerang. With flashback scenes related entirely in dialects of the Yolngu Matha language family, de Heer's Arnhem Land-based film was one of the surprise packets at Cannes in 2006, and stars Jamie Gulpilil (pictured), son of the great David Gulpilil, who narrates in English. ★★★

Friday
LADIES IN BLACK
7mate, 8pm, PG (2018)

An all-star local ensemble comes together in this slice of 1950s Australiana that follows a group of women working in a Sydney department store. Times are changing and interwoven plots see the women navigate a new era. Newcomer to the store Lisa (Angourie Rice) has her sights set on attending university but her boorish and traditional father (Shane Jacobson) stands in the way. Lisa is fascinated by her vivacious manager Magda (Julia Ormond) and befriends fellow sales ladies Fay (Rachael Taylor), who struggles with her prejudice towards immigrants as she looks for love and Patty (Alison McGirr), whose marriage is on the rocks. The ladies lean on one another for support in an uplifting story of female empowerment. ★★★

STAR WARS: EPISODE VI - RETURN OF THE JEDI
Imparja, Saturday, 7pm, PG (1983)

The final film of the original Star Wars trilogy picks up where *Empire's* classic cliffhanger ending left off: Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill, pictured) is reeling from the discovery of his true heritage; Han Solo (Harrison Ford) is busy chillin' with Jabba the Hutt, and Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) tries her hand at undercover work. There's also the small matter of hairy creatures called Ewoks: are they a charming addition to the Star Wars universe or a cynical attempt to generate merchandising? While possessing some great battle scenes and a thrilling finale, it pales in comparison to its predecessors. ★★★★★



DAYS OF THUNDER
10 Drama, Sunday, 7pm, M (1990)

Top Gun on wheels with Tom Cruise playing Cole Trickle, a boy wonder behind the wheel – and in the sack with brain surgeon Claire (Nicole Kidman, pictured with Cruise), who treats his injuries after a serious crash and overhauls his meathead attitude towards racing. The plot might be a drag, but the action is full throttle. Following the massive success of high-flying sequel *Top Gun: Maverick* in 2022, word has it that Cruise is putting wheels in motion to revive this hot-headed flick. ★★★



THE NEW BOY
SBS World Movies, Tuesday, 7.30pm, M (2023)

Warwick Thornton's 1940s-set tale of an orphaned, nameless Indigenous boy (played by Aswan Reid) is one of the best local films of the past decade. Taken to a remote monastery run by renegade nun Sister Eileen (Cate Blanchett, pictured with Reid), the boy is cut off from his traditional values and practices and assimilated into Christian beliefs. It's not long before religious events of great magnitude start to occur, with the youngster seemingly possessing other-worldly abilities. ★★★

The Guide

Missing link: Tosh (Alison O'Donnell) and Calder (Ashley Jensen) take on a personal case.



PICK OF THE WEEK

SHETLAND
ABC TV, Friday, 8.30pm

It's freezing cold, claustrophobically small and the whole place knows your business, but even reluctant returnee Ruth Calder (Ashley Jensen) can't deny that Shetland is home. Officially a resident of the Scottish isles when this ninth season begins, Calder is thrown into an uncomfortable situation by a double missing person's case that blurs the line between private and professional lives. Annie (Sarah MacGillivray), the woman who has vanished with her young son, is a friend of Tosh (Alison O'Donnell), and had arranged to speak to her about something important the night before she disappeared. At least a handful of suspects emerge as Calder and Tosh aim to put personal prejudices aside and find a potential killer.

SHUT YOUR BIG FAT MOUTH JOHN SAFRAN!

SBS, Sunday, 7.30pm

Armed with his trademark wit and fearless curiosity, author and satirist John Safran (pictured) sets out to test the limits of what Australians find acceptable in this boundary-pushing documentary. It's an issue that genuinely concerns the provocateur: how an inclusive society balances keeping people safe and protecting the right to free speech. Never one to stay inside the lines, Safran tracks down a diverse range of Australians accused of going too far and causing offence with their actions. It's the debate that Safran has been preparing for his entire career.



TENNIS: FRENCH OPEN

9Gem, Monday, 6.30pm

Just months after winning the Australian Open and completing his first career grand slam, Spanish ace Carlos Alcaraz has been ruled out of Roland-Garros due to a wrist injury. The absence of the two-time defending champion leaves the year's second major wide open for Italian rival Jannik Sinner (pictured) to hold the Musketeers' Trophy for the first time. However, it also provides a rare opportunity for the eight Aussies in the men's draw – headlined by world no.8 Alex de Minaur – to make an impact. In the women's draw, newly minted Aussie Daria Kasatkina (a 2022 semi-finalist) leads the charge as the first seeded Australian woman at the French Open since Ash Barty in 2021.

LEONARD AND HUNGRY PAUL

ABC Entertains, Tuesday, 8.30pm

Centred on two quiet friends in their 30s who enjoy board games and unremarkable but comfortable lives in suburban Dublin, this uplifting comedy based on Rónán Hession's 2019 novel is a sweet escape from TV's usual frantic fare. Narrated by Julia Roberts, the story thrusts its titular introverts out into the world: part-time postal worker Hungry Paul (Laurie Kynaston) attempts to build his social skills, while Leonard (Alex Lawther, pictured) seeks emotional connection after the death of his beloved mother. New colleague Shelley (*Derry Girls* Jamie-Lee O'Donnell) is the breath of fresh air Leonard's sheltered life needs. This week, he musters up the courage to ask her to lunch.



Thursday, May 21

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ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Gruen. (PG, R) **10.35** Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee. (PG, R) **11.25** Urzila. (Mals, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Bergerac. (Mal, R) **2.00** Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) **2.30** Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) **3.00** Restoration Australia. (PG, R) **3.55** Frankie Drake Mysteries. (PG) **4.40** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** 7.30. **8.00** Restoration Australia. (Return, PG) A family resurrects a bluestone farmhouse. **9.00** The Assembly: Dave Hughes. (PGa, R) The students interview Dave Hughes. **9.45** Shaun Micallef's Going For Broke. (PG, R) **10.30** ABC Late News. **10.45** The Business. (R) **11.05** Frankie Drake Mysteries. (PGv, R) **11.50** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **12.35** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **4.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **5.00** A Bite To Eat With Alice. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **8.10** Kangaroo Beach. **8.35** Octonauts. **9.00** Play School. **10.05** Daniel Tiger's. **10.25** BeddyByes. **11.15** The Makery. **11.30** Wiggle. **11.45** Andy's Global Adventures. **1.30pm** PJ Masks Power Heroes. **1.50** Kangaroo Beach. **2.30** Daniel Tiger's. **2.45** The Makery. **3.00** Play School. **4.05** Andy's Prehistoric Adv. **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** Ultimate Vets. **9.05** Animal Park. **10.35** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.20** Cities Of Gold. **7.50** Bushwhacked! **8.15** Motown Magic. **8.40** The Magic Canoe. **9.10** Spartakus. **10.00** Wildlife Rescue New Zealand. **11.05** Ice Vikings. **Noon** Pro Bull Riding: USA. **1.00** Over The Black Dot. **1.30** Inside The Huddle. **2.00** Strait To The Plate. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **5.00** Harlem Globetrotters. **5.30** Te Ao With Moana. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Saving Yellowstone. **7.30** Going Places. **8.30** Moonbird. **9.30** **MOVIE:** Braveheart. (1995, MA15+) **12.45am** Stompem Ground 2022: Karajari Dancers. **1.00** Unsettled. **2.00** On The Road. **5.00** Bamay.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** France 24 English News. **9.00** DD India News Hour. **9.55** Piquancy Silent Heroes. (PG, R) **11.00** Finding Your Roots. (PG, R) **12.00** BBC News At Ten. **12.30** France 24. **1.00** PBS News. **2.00** The Point. (R) **2.05** Scotland's Extreme Medics. (Ma, R) **3.00** Living Black. (R) **3.30** The Cook Up. (R) **4.05** Jeopardy! **4.30** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 11. Highlights.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Rick Stein's Australia. (PGa) **8.40** American Prince: JFK Jr: The Final Summer. (M, R) Carolyn Bessette is pursued by the paparazzi. **9.30** A Gentleman In Moscow. (M) The Count's old friend turns up at the hotel. **10.30** SBS World News Late. **11.00** Under The Bridge. (Madl) **11.55** DNA. (Ma, R) **2.30** Off The Beaten Track With Kate Humble. (PG, R) **3.40** Great Coastal Railway Journeys. (PGa, R) **4.15** Bamay. (R) **4.55** Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** TRT World News. **6.50** Te Ao With Moana. **7.20** FBC News. **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 Does Countdown. **8.20** Travel Man. **8.50** Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. **1.05am** The Movie Show. **1.35** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.10** The Secret World Of Arrietty. (2010) **8.50** Hotel Salvation. (2016, PGad, Hindi) **10.40** Shadow Island. (2023, Mals, Norwegian, Swedish) **12.25pm** Four's A Crowd. (2022, Malsv, Spanish) **2.15** Open The Wall. (2014, PGal, German) **4.00** Ama Gloria. (2023, PGa, French, Kabuverdianu) **5.30** The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015, PGa) **7.30** The Unlikely Pilgrimage Of Harold Fry. (2023, Mal) **9.30** Eighth Grade. (2018, Mls) **11.15** Juliet, Naked. (2018, Ml) **1am** The Rover. (2014, MA15+lv) **2.55** The Way Back. (2010, Mal) **5.20** Open The Wall. (2014, PGal, German)

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 Football. AFL. Round 11. Hawthorn v Adelaide. **10.00** AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews taking a look back at all the action from the match. **10.30** Kick Ons. A preview of the upcoming AFL matches. **11.00** To Be Advised. **12.00** New Amsterdam. (MA15+a, R) A history-making blizzard hits New York. **1.00** 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. **9.30** Bokesworld. **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** Mountain Men. **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** Unbelievable Moments Caught On Camera. **11.00** **MOVIE:** Underworld: Evolution. (2006, MA15+) **1.15am** American Resto. **2.00** Swamp People: Serpent Invasion. **3.00** The Front Bar. **4.30** Ax Men. **5.30** Fishing Addiction.

7TWO (72) **6am** Morning Programs. **8.30** Animal Rescue. **9.00** NBC Today. **11.30** Better Homes. **12.30pm** Escape To The Country. **1.30** South Aussie With Cusi. **2.00** Air Crash Inv: Accident Files. **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** Grace. **10.00** Murdoch Mysteries. **11.00** Father Brown. **Midnight** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** Room For Improvement. **1.30** Harry's Practice. **2.00** Animal Rescue. **2.30** Better Homes. **3.30** Million Dollar Minute. **4.30** Fresh TV. **5.00** The Great Australian Doorstep. **5.30** Room For Improvement.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** **MOVIE:** Love, Game, Match. (2022, PGa, 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 12. Canberra Raiders v Dolphins. **9.25** NRL Thursday Night Footy Post-Match. Post-match coverage and analysis of the NRL game between the Canberra Raiders and Dolphins. **10.10** 9News Late. **10.40** The Inheritance. (Mal) **11.35** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **12.30** Fish Forever. (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** Soccer. UEFA Europa League. Final. Freiburg v Aston Villa. Continued. **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:** The Queen Of Spades. (1949, PG) **5.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** RBT. **8.00** Emergency. **9.00** A+E After Dark. **10.00** Chicago Med. **11.00** Sight Unseen. **Midnight** Antiques Roadshow. **12.30** Creflo. **1.00** **MOVIE:** The Queen Of Spades. (1949, PG) **3.00** My Favorite Martian. **3.30** Gideon's Way. **4.30** Yorkshire Auction House. **5.30** Danger Man.

9GO! (99) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.30** Lego Dreamzzz. **8.00** Nanny. **9.00** Addams Family. **10.00** Bewitched. **11.00** Jeopardy! UK. **Noon** **MOVIE:** Gifted. (2017, M) **2.00** Nanny. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Nanny. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** **MOVIE:** Bad Moms. (2016, MA15+) **10.00** Seinfeld. **11.00** Rugby Heaven. **Midnight** Love Island UK: All Stars. **12.55** The Real Housewives Of Durban. **2.00** Jeopardy! UK. **3.00** Big Rigs Of Oz. **3.30** Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures. **4.00** I Love VIP Pets. **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. (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** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (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. (Ms) **8.10** The Claudia Winkleman Show. (Mls) 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. (PGL, R) **6.00** Bull. (PGLmv, R) **7.00** NCIS. (Mav, R) **8.00** Law & Order: SVU. (MA15+a) **8.55** Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) **9.50** Bull. (PGLmv, R) **10.45** JAG. (PGL, 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** Millionaire Hot Seat. **10.00** Becker. **10.30** Frasier. **11.30** The Big Bang Theory. **12.30pm** Friends. **2.30** Frasier. **3.30** Good Chef Bad Chef. **4.00** Becker. **4.30** The Big Bang Theory. **5.30** Friends. **7.30** The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) **9.30** The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) **10.30** Frasier. (PGa, R) **11.00** Entertainment Tonight. (R) **11.30** Home Shopping. **2am** Bold. **3.00** Shopping. **5.30** GCBC.

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

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Friday, May 22

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 News. 10.00 Compass. (PG, R) 10.30 Stuff The British Stole. (PG, R) 11.00 Restoration Aust. (PG, R) 12.00 News. 1.00 The Assembly. (PGa, R) 1.45 Bad Company. (PGn, R) 2.10 Guy Mont Spelling Bee. (PG, R) 2.55 Restoration Aust. (PG, R) 3.50 Murdoch Mysteries. (PG, R) 4.40 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 France 24 English News. 9.00 DD India News Hour. 9.55 Legacy List. (R) 11.10 Making It. (PG, R) 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 France 24. 1.00 PBS News. 2.00 Scotland's Extreme Medics. (Mal, R) 3.00 Nula. 3.30 Plat Du Tour. (R) 3.35 The Cook Up. (R) 4.05 Jeopardy! 4.30 Letters And Numbers. (R) 5.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 12. Highlights.	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven's National News At Noon. 12.30 MOVIE: Hidden Family Secrets. (2021, Mav, R) Alex Paxton-Beesley. 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: Listen Out For Love. (2022, 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 Everyday Gourmet. (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) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. 7.30 Gardening Australia. Sophie Thomson meets a horticulturalist. 8.30 Shetland. (Return, Mlv) Calder and Tosh investigate when a woman goes missing with her nine-year-old son. 9.30 Gruen. (PG, R) Wil Anderson and a panel of experts analyse the advertising industry and consumerism. 10.05 Urzila. (Mals, R) Urzila has an odd house guest. 10.30 ABC Late News. 10.50 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee. (PG, R) 11.35 Love Me. (Mdl, R) 1.10 Rage New Music. (MA15+dhlnsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Paul Merton: Driving Amazing Trains. (Premiere) Paul Merton checks out the trains of the Isle of Wight. 8.30 China With Ben Fogle. (Premiere) Ben Fogle heads to China, with his adventure beginning at the Great Wall, as well as Beijing and Shanghai. 9.50 Rock Legends: Primal Scream. (PGa) Takes a look at Scottish rock band Primal Scream. 10.15 SBS World News Late. 10.45 The King. (Mas) 11.40 Babylon Berlin. (MA15+v, R) 1.35 Syndrome E. (Malv, R) 3.35 Great Coastal Railway Journeys. (R) 4.10 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.30 AFL: Friday Night Countdown. A lead-up to the Friday night AFL match. 7.00 Football. AFL. Round 11. Richmond v Essendon. From the MCG. 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) William has a bladder stone and needs Robert to perform a grim operation on him. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Three contestants go head to head in a test of brain power. 4.30 NBC Today. News and current affairs.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 12. Canterbury Bulldogs v Melbourne Storm. 9.25 NRL Friday Night Footy Post-Match. Post-match coverage and analysis of the NRL game between the Canterbury Bulldogs and Melbourne Storm. 10.15 MOVIE: Rambo: First Blood Part II. (1985, Mlv, R) A Vietnam War veteran is offered his freedom in exchange for going on a covert reconnaissance mission. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna. 12.10 Tipping Point. (PG, R) Hosted by Ben Shephard. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 Global Shop. (R) 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Postcards. (PG, R) 5.30 Getaway. (PG, R)	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 7.00 Love It Or List It Australia. (R) Hosted by Neale Whitaker and Andrew Winter. 8.10 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Mals, R) 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 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (Final, PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 11.10 10 News+. (R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Tough Tested. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 2.45pm The Makery. 3.00 Play School. 4.05 Andy's Prehistoric Adv. 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 Gardening Australia Junior. 7.35 Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. 8.00 Be Cool, Scooby-Doo! 8.55 BattleBots. 9.40 MythBusters "There's Your Problem!". 10.05 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 France 24 English News. 10.30 The Movie Show. 12.15pm DW The Day. 12.45 Land Of The Giants: Titans Of Tech. 1.35 The Kingdom. 3.00 Bamay. 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. 1.05am The Movie Show. 1.35 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.	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 Mountain Men. 4.00 American Resto. 4.30 Storage Wars. 5.00 American Pickers. 6.00 Pawn Stars. 7.00 Surveillance Oz. 8.00 MOVIE: Ladies In Black. (2018, PG) 10.15 MOVIE: Dracula Untold. (2014, M) 12.15am American Pickers. 1.30 Pawn Stars. 2.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Antiques Downunder. 12.30pm The Brokenwood Mysteries. 2.30 Antiques Roadshow. 3.00 MOVIE: The Last Days Of Dolwyn. (1949) 5.00 Yorkshire Auction House. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Airport Security: USA. 8.00 MOVIE: The Accountant. (2016, MA15+) 10.30 MOVIE: All The Money In The World. (2017, MA15+) 1.05am Creflo. 1.35 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. (PGv, R) MOVIE: NCIS. (Ma, R) 9.50 Bull. (PGv, R) 10.45 JAG. 11.45 Shopping.

NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Undermined: Tales From The Kimberley. 2.00 Strait To The Plate. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 Nula. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Saving Yellowstone. 7.30 MOVIE: Annie. (2014) 9.50 MOVIE: Bad Behaviour. (2023, MA15+) 11.30 Nula. Midnight Stompem Ground 2022: Blekbala Muijik. 1.00 Unsettled. 2.00 On The Road. 4.00 On The Road. 5.00 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.05pm Monster. (2023, Ma) 2.25 Mr. Holmes. (2015, PGa) 4.20 The 39 Steps. (1935, PGav) 6.00 The Secret Garden. (2020, PGa) 7.50 And So It Goes. (2014, Ms) 9.30 Harold And Maude. (1971, Ma) 11.15 Up In The Air. (2009, Mlms) 1.15am Transcendence. (2014, Mav) 3.25 Four's A Crowd. (2022, Malsv, Spanish) 5.15 Mr. Holmes. (2015, PGa)	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 Imagine Holidays Iconic Rail Journeys. 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 Fresh TV. 1.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. Noon MOVIE: Wrath Of The Titans. (2012, M) 2.00 Nanny. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Nanny. 7.00 MOVIE: 10 Things I Hate About You. (1999, PG) 9.05 MOVIE: Sex And The City 2. (2010, MA15+) 12.05am Love Island UK: All Stars. 1.00 The Real Housewives Of Durban. 2.05 Australian Ninja Warrior. 4.00 I Love VIP Pets. 4.20 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Farm To Fork. 6.30 Ent. Tonight. 7.00 Stephen Colbert. 9.00 Bold. 9.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 10.00 Becker. 10.30 Frasier. 11.30 Big Bang. 12.30pm Friends. 2.30 Frasier. 3.30 GCBC. 4.00 Becker. 4.30 Big Bang. 5.30 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. 5.00 Joseph Prince. 5.30 GCBC.
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Saturday, May 23

ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage Charts. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Rage. (PG) 10.30 Rage Vault Guest Programmer. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Death In Paradise. (PG, R) 1.30 Shetland. (Mlv, R) 2.30 Mozart's Sister. 4.15 Shaun Micallef's Going For Broke. (PG, R) 5.00 Australian Story. (R) 5.30 Landline. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 For The Love Of Dogs. (PGa, R) 11.00 Hot Roads: World's Most Dangerous Roads. (PG) 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 France 24. 1.00 PBS News. 2.00 Going Places. (PGal, R) 3.00 Stories From The Cities. (PG) 3.30 Cleopatra: Mystery Of The Mummified Hand. (PGa, R) 4.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 13. Highlights. 5.30 The Battle Of Crete. (R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 NBC Today. 6.30 Weekend Sunrise. 9.30 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 11.30 Horse Racing. Sporting Chance Cancer Foundation Raceday, Sandown Saturday and Doomben Cup 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 Surfing Australia TV. 12.00 Destination WA. (R) 12.30 Explore TV Viking. (PG, R) 1.00 Let's Eat With George. 1.30 Ready Vet Go: The Vet Paramedics. (PGm, R) 2.00 The Hundred With Andy Lee. (Pgl, 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) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 I Fish. (R) 8.00 On The Fly. (R) 8.30 All 4 Adventure. (Pgl, R) 9.30 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia. (PGa, R) 10.30 Dog House. (PGa, R) 11.30 GCBC. (R) 12.00 Buy To Build. (Final) 12.30 Good Food Everyday With Gary Mehigan. (Premiere, PGa) 1.00 Frugal Foodie. 1.30 MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) 2.30 The Finish Line. (R) 3.30 Lingo. (R) 4.30 News.
6.00 Kath & Kim. (PGals, R) Kim goes into labour. 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. (PG) A distillery owner is poisoned. 8.30 Silent Witness. (M) When a mysterious contagion starts to spread on a flight from Mumbai, Dr Nikki Alexander must race against time to contain a deadly illness. 10.15 Bergerac. (Mal, R) Bergerac's pursuit of Monica has severe consequences. 11.00 Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv) Continuous music programming.	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Jewels Of The Mediter-ranean: Cyprus. (PGaw) 8.20 Magical Train Journeys In Switzerland: With The Voralpen-Express From St Gallen To Lucerne. (R) Follows the Voralpen-Express. 9.20 Elizabeth Taylor: Rebel Superstar: Fame. (Mal, R) Takes a look at Elizabeth Taylor. 10.15 The Wonders Of Europe. (PGav, R) 11.15 Snowpiercer. (MA15+v, R) 1.55 Matched. (PG, R) 2.45 Off The Beaten Track With Kate Humble. (PG, R) 3.55 Great Coastal Railway Journeys. (R) 4.30 Bamay. (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. (PG) Shane Jacobson buys a rundown pub. 8.00 MOVIE: Armageddon. (1998, Mv, R) A veteran oil driller and his team must save humanity after an asteroid is discovered on a collision course with Earth. Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton. 11.05 To Be Advised. 12.05 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 5. Tasmania Super 440. Day 1. Highlights. 1.05 Devils. (MA15+av) 2.00 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 VI - Return Of The Jedi. (1983, PGv, R) Luke Skywalker confronts The Emperor. Mark Hamill. 9.40 MOVIE: Stargate. (1994, PGv, R) An Egyptologist helps unlock a mysterious artefact that serves as a gateway to another world. Kurt Russell, James Spader. 11.50 Law & Order: Organized Crime. (MA15+av, R) 12.40 Tasman Trails. (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)	6.30 To Be Advised. 10.30 Building The Dream. Architectural designer Charlie Luxton helps first-time builders design budget-friendly homes that suit their lifestyles. 11.30 Ambulance Australia. (Ma, R) Follows NSW Ambulance on the longest night of the year, the end of daylight saving, as they deal with a diabetic coma, a rescue from a burning car, a child in anaphylaxis and an explosion in Chinatown. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Hour Of Power. Religious program. 5.30 Mass For You At Home. Religious program.
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 3pm Play School. 3.30 The Smeds And The Smoos. 3.55 Odd Squad. 4.20 Dino Dex. 4.45 Gardening Australia Junior. 5.10 Octonauts And The Great Barrier Reef. 6.05 PJ Masks. 6.25 Emerald. 7.05 Let's Go Bananas! 7.30 Kids Baking C'ship. (Return) 8.10 Kids BBQ Championship. 8.55 Caper Crew. 9.40 Fresh Off The Boat. 10.00 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 BBC News At Six. 10.00 France 24 English News. 10.30 The Movie Show. 12.15pm The Feed. 12.50 Black Comedy In America. 2.40 Wine Lovers' Guide. 3.55 WorldWatch. 6.00 Mastermind Aust. 7.00 The Mega-Brands That Built The World. 7.50 Abandoned Americana. 8.45 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. 1.05am The Movie Show. 1.35 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Timbersports. 12.30 Blokesworld. 1.00 Garage 41. 1.30 Rides Down Under: Aussie Truckers. 2.30 Motor Racing. Night Thunder. USA Boxing Day. Replay. 3.30 Duck Dynasty. 4.30 Counting Cars. 5.30 Pawn Stars. 6.30 Storage Wars. 7.00 MOVIE: Taken 2. (2012, M) 9.00 MOVIE: Predator. (1987, M) 11.15 Storage Wars. 11.50 Pawn Stars. 1am Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm MOVIE: Laughter In Paradise. (1951) 2.30 Rugby Union. Shute Shield. Northern Suburbs v Southern Districts. 4.30 MOVIE: Ice Cold In Alex. (1958, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: King Richard. (2021, M) 9.50 MOVIE: Six Degrees Of Separation. (1993, M) 12.05am MOVIE: Zoltan, Hound Of Dracula. (1978, M) 1.50 MOVIE: Ice Cold In Alex. (1958, PG) 4.30 The Baron. 5.30 Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 8.30 Reel Action. 9.00 4x4 Adventures. 10.00 Navigating The World. 11.00 Roads Less Travelled. Noon The Living Room. 1.30 JAG. 4.30 Escape Fishing With ET. 5.00 JAG. (PGdlv, R) 7.00 NCIS. (M, R) 9.50 JAG. (PGdlv, R) 11.45 Home Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 12.10pm Karla Grant Presents. 1.00 Nula. 1.30 Dig Deeper. 2.30 Over The Black Dot. 3.00 Ornette: Made In America. 4.30 This Is Indian Country. 5.00 Treaty Road. 6.00 Our Law. 6.40 The Other Side. 7.30 Alone Australia. 8.40 MOVIE: The Abyss. (1989) 11.05 Mowanjum 2024. 12.55am Yothu Yindi Tribute Concert. 2.20 Stompem Ground. 3.00 On The Road. 5.00 Bamay. 5.30 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.40pm The First Day Of My Life. (2023, Mal, Italian) 2.55 The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015, PGa) 4.55 The Ideal Palace. (2018, PGan, French) 6.55 The Shooting. (1966, PGalv) 8.30 No Country For Old Men. (2007, MA15+v) 10.45 Private Desert. (2021, MA15+s, Portuguese) 12.55am The First Day Of My Life. (2023, Mal, Italian) 3.05 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Auction Squad. 12.30pm Australia's Big Backyards. 1.30 Animal Rescue. 2.00 Better Homes. 4.00 Harry's Practice. 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 House Calls To The Rescue. 1.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. 1.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 11.55 Soccer. English Premier League. Arsenal v Burnley. 1.55pm Snackmasters. 3.10 MOVIE: Waiting For The Light. (1990, PG) 5.10 MOVIE: Uptown Girls. (2003, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Night At The Museum: Secret Of The Tomb. (2014, PG) 9.00 MOVIE: My Super Ex-Girlfriend. (2006, M) 11.00 Top 20 Funniest. 11.55 Prodigal Son. 1.40am 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. (Pgl, R) 12.30 Friends. (PG, R) 5.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) 10.00 Ridiculousness. (PGv, R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R)

ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 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. (PGa, R) 3.15 Joanna Lumley's Spice Trail Adventure. (PG, R) 4.00 Restoration Australia. (PG, R) 5.00 Back Roads. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow.	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 For The Love Of Dogs. (PGa, R) 11.00 Hot Roads: World's Most Dangerous Roads. (PG) 12.00 PBS News Compass Points. 12.30 Motorcycle Racing. ProMX Championship. Round 4. 3.30 PBS Washington Week. 3.55 The Point. 4.00 Going Places. (R) 4.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 14. Highlights. 5.30 The Battle Of Crete.	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 11. Western Bulldogs v Melbourne. 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 GolfBarons. (PG, R) 1.00 Fish Forever. 1.30 Oz Off Road TV. (PGI) 2.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 12. North Queensland Cowboys v South Sydney Rabbits. 5.30 9News Sunday.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 10 Minute Kitchen. (R) 8.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 8.30 Freshly Picked. (R) 9.00 Key Ingredient. (R) 9.30 The Chef's Garden. (R) 10.00 GCBC. (R) 10.10 MasterChef Aust. (PGL, R) 12.30 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia. (PGa, R) 1.30 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) 2.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 2.30 Wheel Of Fortune Australia. (PGs, R) 3.30 Lingo. (R) 4.30 News.
6.30 Compass: Who Will Be The Next Dalai Lama? (PG) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 The Assembly: Jessica Mauboy. Autistic students interview Jessica Mauboy. 8.15 Bad Company. (M) Staff are trapped when new smart locks malfunction in the theatre. Margie announces a huge Hollywood opportunity. 8.45 Bergerac. (Mlv) Bergerac's career is on the line as the case gets personal. 9.30 Death In Paradise. (PG, R) A distillery owner is poisoned. 10.30 Silent Witness. (M, R) 12.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 4.00 Dream Gardens. (PG, R) 4.30 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Shut Your Big Fat Mouth John Safran! (Ma) Presented by John Safran. 8.45 Cannes Uncut. (Maln, R) A behind-the-scenes look at Cannes, the world's most important film festival, profiling the movie stars and filmmakers who attend. 10.15 Osher Günsberg: A World Of Pain. (Mads, R) Osher Günsberg investigates pain. 11.25 The Rise And Fall Of Boris Becker. (Mals, R) The story of the career of Boris Becker. 1.15 Matched. (PG, R) 3.00 The Sculpture. (PGav, R) 4.25 Bamay. (R) 4.55 Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (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 The Real Adolescence: Our Killer Kids. (MA15+av) 10.00 24 Hours In Police Custody: Smuggled. (Mad, R) British detectives try to capture a suspected drug trafficker before he can escape on a flight to Spain. 11.10 Autopsy USA: Andy Griffith. (Ma, R) A look at the 2012 death of Andy Griffith. 12.10 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 5. Tasmania Super 440. Day 2. Highlights. 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 60 Minutes. Current affairs program. 7.30 The Michael Jackson Story: Fame. (Premiere, Mas) Follows the story of Michael Jackson from the 1960s, charting his rise to become the King of Pop. 9.30 9News Late. 10.00 The First 48: The Price Of Kindness/The Woman At The Door. (Mav, R) A young man is found shot in a car. 10.55 American Ripper: Black Heart, White City. (Mav) A connection to Jack the Ripper is found. 11.45 Oz Off Road TV. (PGL, R) The guys take on some 4WD tracks. 12.35 Let's Eat With George. (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. (MI) After the tranquility of the islands of Koh Phi Phi, the teams face a giant leap into the unknown. 9.00 Taskmaster Australia. (Ms, R) Contestants Anisa Nandaula, Brett Blake, Celia Pacquola, Joel Creasey and Rove McManus have to call a dog over and attempt the most elegant shoey. 10.00 NCIS: Origins. (Mv, R) Gibbs faces a reckoning when the murder of Pedro Hernandez is unearthed. 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. 2.30pm Mister Maker Around The World. 3.00 Play School. 3.25 Wilfrid Gordon McDonald Partridge. 3.45 We're Going On A Bear Hunt. 4.30 Little J And Big Cuz. 5.10 PJ Masks Power Heroes. 5.30 Super Monsters. 6.05 PJ Masks. 6.25 Emerald. 7.05 Let's Go Bananas! 7.30 The Inbestigators. 7.45 Caper Crew. 8.05 Secrets At Red Rocks. 8.30 Animal Park. 10.00 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 12.15pm Motorcycle Racing. World Superbike C'ship. Czech Round. 1.15 Faithless. 2.15 Jeopardy! 4.20 WorldWatch. 5.45 The Frontier. 6.40 Abandoned Engineering. 8.30 The UnXplained. (Return) 9.20 Travel Man. 9.50 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. 1.05am The Movie Show. 1.35 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.	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 Pawn Stars. 3.30 Duck Dynasty. 4.30 Counting Cars. 5.30 Border Security: Int. 6.30 Border Security. 8.00 MOVIE: Pearl Harbor. (2001, M) 11.40 Blokesworld. 12.10am Duck Dynasty. 1.30 Counting Cars. 2.00 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Getaway. Noon Explore. 12.15 My Favorite Martian. 12.45 MOVIE: Time, Gentlemen, Please! (1952) 2.30 MOVIE: The Baby And The Battleship. (1956) 4.30 Midsomer Murders. 6.30 Tennis. French Open. 11.30 Major Crimes. 12.30am See No Evil. 1.30 London Kills. 2.30 MOVIE: The Baby And The Battleship. (1956) 4.30 Open Homes Australia. 5.00 My Favorite Martian. 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 Camper Deals. 12.30 Top Gear Australia. 2.00 JAG. 7.00 MOVIE: Days Of Thunder. (1990, M) 9.00 Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) 9.55 JAG. (PGL, R) 10.50 Bull. 11.45 Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 12.05pm Inside The Huddle. 12.45 Motor Racing. Dakar Rally. H'lights. 1.45 FIFA World Cup Classic Matches. 3.20 Lurujarri Dreaming. 4.50 Mowanjium 2024. 6.50 Saving Yellowstone. 7.40 Aerial Australia. 8.30 Servant Or Slave. 9.35 MOVIE: The Flood. (2020, MA15+) 11.40 Bread And Dripping. Midnight The Boy, The Queen And Everything In Between. 12.25 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.50pm Harold And Maude. (1971, Ma) 2.30 The Secret Garden. (2020, PGa) 4.20 Mr Blake At Your Service! (2023, PGal, French) 6.20 The Snows Of Kilimanjaro. (1952, PGav) 8.30 The Last Castle. (2001, Malsv) 10.55 Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy. (2011, MA15+) 1.20am Gangster Squad. (2013, MA15+lv) 3.20 Banel & Adama. (2023, Ma, French, Pulaar) 4.55 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Escape To The Country. 12.30pm Better Homes. 1.30 South Aussie With Cosi. 2.00 The Surgery Ship. 3.00 The Yorkshire Vet. 4.00 My Greek Odyssey. 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. 12.05pm Soccer. English Premier League. Bournemouth v Manchester City. 2.05 The Summit. 5.00 MOVIE: Getting Even With Dad. (1994, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Speed 2: Cruise Control. (1997, M) 9.30 MOVIE: Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey. (1991, PG) 11.25 Gotham. 12.20am Arrow. 2.00 Soccer. English Premier League. Bournemouth v Manchester City. Replay. 4.00 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Good Chef Bad Chef. 6.30 Deal Or No Deal. 7.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG, R) 12.30 Friends. (PG, R) 5.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) 10.00 Ridiculousness. (PGv, 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 Todd Sampson's Why? (MI, R) 10.40 ABC Late News. 10.55 The Business. (R) 11.10 Murdoch Mysteries. (Ma, R) 12.00 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 12.50 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 5.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Robson Green's Weekend Escapes: Mark Benton. (PG) 8.40 Ancient Greece By Train: Corinth To The Cyclades. (R) Professor Alice Roberts visits an archaeological dig. 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. (MA15+v, R) 3.00 Great Coastal Railway Journeys. (R) 4.10 My Unique B&B. (R) 4.45 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 4.55 Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.30 Home And Away. (PGal) 7.00 Glenn And Mick's Celebrity Intervention. (MI) 8.10 9-1-1. (M) Buck is faced with his past. 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. (PGal) 11.40 New Amsterdam. (MA15+a, R) 12.40 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 Michael Jackson Story: Fightback/Resurrec-tion. (Final, Mas) Michael Jackson channels his anger into his music. 9.00 100% Footy. (Mal) Features the latest rugby league news, with exclusive insights from an expert panel. 10.00 9News Late. 10.30 Outback Opal Hunters. (PGL) 11.30 Footy Classified. (MI) 12.30 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) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 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 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) Penny hosts a Halloween party. 11.00 10 News+. (R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 1.50pm Kangaroo Beach. 2.45 The Makery. 3.05 Play School. 4.05 Andy's Prehistoric Adv. 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 Expedition With Steve Backshall. 9.35 Chopped Jnr. 10.15 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 12.15pm France 24 English News. 12.45 The Feed. 1.30 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 2.20 Inside The Huddle. 2.50 Over The Black Dot. 3.20 Stories From The Cities. 3.50 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. 10.15 Shut Your Big Fat Mouth John Safran! 11.30 Country To Couture. 1.25am Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Boating. Circuit Boat Drivers C'ship. 2.00 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Tasmania Super 440. Day 1 and 2. H'lights. 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 London Kills. 12.30pm Midsomer Murders. 2.30 MOVIE: The Man Who Finally Died. (1963, PG) 4.30 Yorkshire Auction House. 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. 6.30 Tennis. French Open. 11.30 Major Crimes. 12.30am Chicago Med. 1.30 London Kills. 2.30 MOVIE: The Man Who Finally Died. (1963, PG) 4.30 Open Homes Australia. 5.00 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. 12.05pm Servant Or Slave. 1.05 Warrior Spirit. 2.00 Strait To The Plate. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 The 77 Percent. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Saving Yellowstone. 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? 8.30 Living Back. 9.00 Ram Raid Mums. 9.55 MOVIE: Copycat. (1995, MA15+) 12.05am The Boy, The Queen And Everything In Between. 12.25 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.20pm The Fence. (2022, Mdlv) 2.00 The Ideal Palace. (2018, PGan, French) 4.00 The Shooting. (1966, PGalv) 5.35 The Monk And The Gun. (2023, PGa, Dzongkha, English) 7.35 We Don't Need A Map. (2017, Mal) 9.15 The Darkside. (2013, PGadl) 11.00 Blackfellas. (1993, MA15+I) 12.45am Too Cool To Kill. (2022, Mav, Mandarin) 2.40 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Better Homes. 12.30pm My Greek Odyssey. 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. 10.20 Air Crash Inv. 11.20 Doc Martin. 12.20am Bargain Hunt. 1.30 Harry's Practice. 2.00 Animal Rescue. 2.30 Better Homes. 3.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Talking Honey. 12.15 MOVIE: Fiancé Killer. (2018, M) 2.00 Nanny. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Nanny. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.10 MOVIE: Under Siege 2. (1995, MA15+) 10.15 Seinfeld. 11.25 The 100. 12.15am Love Island UK: All Stars. 1.15 The Real Housewives Of Durban. 2.30 Jeopardy! UK. 3.30 Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures. 4.00 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Farm To Fork. 6.30 Ent. Tonight. 7.00 Stephen Colbert. 9.00 Bold. 9.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 10.00 Becker. 10.30 Frasier. 11.30 Family Feud. Noon The Neighborhood. 12.30 Friends. 2.30 Frasier. 3.30 GCBC. 4.00 Becker. 4.30 Big Bang. 5.30 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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On the record:
Kylie Minogue reflects on her life and career in *Kylie*.

STEP BACK IN TIME

KYLIE
Streaming, Netflix

During her nearly five-decade career in showbiz, Kylie Minogue has been able to maintain a rare balance of global stardom and elusive mystique. However, the notoriously private Melbourne-born star is finally letting her guard down in this three-part docuseries that offers a candid insight into her extraordinary life both on and off the stage.

From her first screen appearance in the late 1970s on family drama *The Sullivans* to her breakthrough role as Charlene Mitchell in Aussie soap opera *Neighbours* and her enduring reign as a pop icon, Minogue's appeal as an entertainer seems to know no bounds.

This revealing project goes beyond the glamour and glitter to paint an intimate portrait of the award-winning performer who firmly remains at the top of her game.

From the same team behind 2023's *Beckham*, it features an extended sit down with the "Padam Padam" singer. Minogue reflects not only on her creative trajectory, but also more personal periods, such as her relationship with the late INXS frontman Michael Hutchence.

Of her brave battle with breast cancer at 36, she reflects: "I felt removed from my body. I was so scared of what was ahead of me."

There's also interviews with her younger sister Dannii, former co-star Jason Donovan, producer Pete Waterman, and others. As her musical collaborator Nick Cave muses: "Kylie is this force, it's all outward-giving."

With Minogue rising back to the top of the cultural conversation (including a headline gig at September's AFL grand final), there are still plenty of reasons why we simply can't get Kylie out of our heads. - **Travis Lewis**



MARTY SUPREME
Streaming, Stan

Timothée Chalamet (pictured) may have fumbled his Oscar bid at the last hurdle by making disparaging comments about ballet and opera, but his performance in this stirring period piece still ranks among his best. Chalamet plays table tennis player Marty Mauser, who sacrifices his relationships and dignity to become a world champion.



BUGONIA
Streaming, Binge

This satirical sci-fi thriller sees Emma Stone (pictured) team up again with director Yorgos Lanthimos (*Poor Things*) for one of their most audacious collaborations yet. The dual Oscar winner plays a high-powered pharmaceutical CEO who gets kidnapped by a pair of conspiracy theorists (Jesse Plemons and Aidan Delbis) because they think she's an alien.



JACK RYAN: GHOST WAR
Streaming, Prime Video

John Krasinski (pictured) is back in action as the titular hero in this feature-length follow-up to the pulse-pounding espionage series. The CIA analyst is reluctantly dragged back into his former life when he's tapped to track a rogue black-ops unit after a covert mission uncovers a deadly international conspiracy. Sienna Miller co-stars as a MI6 officer also on the case, alongside Wendell Pierce and Michael Kelly.



MAXIMUM PLEASURE GUARANTEED
Streaming, Apple TV

Orphan Black star Tatiana Maslany (pictured) brings her trademark kinetic energy to her role as a woman being stalked via webcam in this darkly comedic thriller. Her character Paula is a single mum who becomes convinced that she's witnessed a crime. She promptly embarks on her own investigation, heading down a rabbit hole of blackmail and murder. The captivating 10-part series co-stars Jake Johnson and Murray Bartlett.



THE RUNNING MAN
Streaming, Paramount+ *Paramount+*

In a dystopian 2025, a desperate father (Glen Powell, pictured) hoping to win life-saving money for his daughter becomes the focus of a nationwide reality TV manhunt in this propulsive sci-fi actioner. He must successfully remain on the run for a month while being pursued by professional assassins and a public incentivised to report his location.

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Sun-chasers set to return

By Phil Williams

THE Bridgestone World Solar Challenge (BWSC) will return in 2027 with cars leaving Darwin on 22 August and the first cars arriving in Alice Springs approximately 36 hours later.

In 2024, the leading cars were separated by just over one kilometre and just a few kilometres short of Alice Springs near the end of day two, when, as per the regulations they were forced to park for the night.

Next year, the BWSC will celebrate a 40-year legacy, driving change, sustainability and innovation.

Event Ambassador Chris Selwood revealed next year's time slot as 22-29 August, and announced the release of much anticipated event regulations.

He also announced two new classes would feature as part of the 40-year celebrations.

"As the world struggles with reliance on fossil fuels and disruptions to supply chains, it is fitting that the 2027 BWSC regulations continue to focus on self-sufficiency by harnessing energy directly from the environment," Mr Selwood said.

"In addition to solar, we expect Toyota Challenger Class teams will continue to advance new energy innovation and optimisation, and in the Cruiser Class, further evolve solar integration and battery technology, to improve range and off-grid charging opportunities.

"In the Toyota Challenger Class, solar collection and strategy remain the focus over energy storage, with cars allowed six square metres of solar collector and just three kilowatt-hours of storage capacity.

"This unique feature of the event encourages teams to harvest additional energy sources, such as the innovative fins we've seen in recent events, that 'sail' on the wind.

"In 2027, Cruiser Class teams who impress judges with real-world design innovation will be rewarded by a time advantage at Katherine.

"Judges will be looking for more than gadgets and slick wraps – the DNA of these future-focused concept cars must exhibit potential to inspire mainstream vehicle design.

"The BWSC creates a domino effect toward a more sustainable world, by sparking innovative thinking, break-through technology and lasting impact – these success stories will feature in our 2027 program.

"40 years is a significant milestone for an event that was designed to disrupt and push the boundaries," he said.

"To continue this legacy and celebrate past achievements, I am pleased to announce two new classes: a one-off, special 40th Anniversary



CONTRAST: The hi-tech Romanian team Solis UTCN car races past the Old Ghan NSU Class locomotive. (Phil Williams: 499721)

sary Historic Class and future-focused, Innovation Class.

"The non-competitive Historic Class is the opportunity to commemorate the vision, passion and trail-blazing sun-chasers of past BWSC events."

Mr Selwood said the degree of demonstration and display in Darwin, Adelaide and enroute, would depend on the capability of individual entries.

"The BWSC recognises the future of sustainable mobility is shifting from standalone technologies, like solar, to integrated, intelligent approaches combining advanced new energy alternatives and digital innovation."

The 'Innovation Class' will be open to teams, alumni, individuals and organisations to demonstrate concepts to help shape the

future of the Bridgestone World Solar Challenge.

"We're asking what next impossible challenge needs to be solved on the road to sustainability and self-sufficiency.

"How do we source and harness new energy that is freely available and materials that are less wasteful so everyday people can make everyday journeys comfortably, safely, reliably and efficiently in a way that won't cost the earth?"

"What step change needs to be taken in future BWSC events to inspire next generation engineers and designers to turn the dream of sustainable, affordable mobility into reality?"

Expressions of Interest for the 40th Anniversary commemorative Historic Class and future focussed Innovation Class are already open.

Regulations are live on the BWSC website

with Applications for Entry to officially open on World Environment Day, 5 June.

Northern Territory Minister for Tourism and Hospitality and the Minister for Major Events Marie-Clare Boothby said: "There's nowhere else like the Territory, with our one-of-a-kind experiences, events, and environment, and the Bridgestone World Solar Challenge is the perfect example.

"Launching from Darwin, over 1200 competitors, supporters, and innovators from around the world will take on the endurance race to Adelaide, putting the Territory – and technology – on show.

"I'm especially thrilled to see the range of events planned for Darwin and along the route, promoting science, technology, engineering and maths, and celebrating the Territory's cutting-edge industry and talent."

Kids in suspected stolen SUV cause traffic havoc

By Phil Williams

A group of at least three juveniles created havoc and put the lives of innocent motorists at risk on Thursday afternoon, 14 May.

Around 4.50pm, the boys, in an allegedly stolen Subaru Forrester, drove around set of police road spikes, mounting the median strip and driving into oncoming traffic on Larapinta Drive near Diarama Village.

At the time, there was a significant amount of traffic in the area.

One motorist, who was caught up in the mayhem and didn't want to named, said the situation was frightening.

"I was just on my way to picking up the kids from dancing lessons," she said.

"Then all of a sudden I heard sirens and there were police cars everywhere. It was pretty scary. I didn't know what was going on."

The pursuit began some time earlier and police in two cars chased the vehicle along Bradshaw Drive before turning into Larapinta Drive, where officers had prepared a set of road spikes.

The young driver of the Forrester was able to avoid the spikes when motorists became

caught up in the chaos, and the road spikes were unable to be properly deployed.

After driving over the median strip into oncoming traffic, the Forrester continued west along Larapinta Drive, forcing a number of motorists to take evasive action as several additional police units joined the chase.

An NT Police spokesperson said a police pursuit was initiated about 4.50pm involving the white Subaru Forrester, which had allegedly been stolen during a burglary at a residence on Giles Street.

"The pursuit was terminated due to safety concerns and a search for the vehicle was subsequently undertaken by Southern Traffic Operations, Strike Force Viper and Dog Operations Unit members," the spokesperson said.

"As a result of these investigations, the vehicle was sighted in Hermannsburg with the occupants allegedly throwing rocks at one of the police vehicles resulting in a broken window. No injuries were suffered by attending police."

The spokesperson said the Forrester travelled east and was found abandoned about 20km west of Alice Springs.



PURSUIT: Police vehicles chase a group of youths in a Subaru Forrester as it turns on to Larapinta Drive near Diarama Village. (Phil Williams: 553597)

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RACES: The men of Arltunga, including Standish O'Grady, at the 1913 Arltunga Races (State Library Of Sa/Arltunga Collection B-21080)



BATTERY: The battery works at Arltunga Goldfields where Standish O'Grady held several roles. (State Library of South Australia B18350/2)

O'Grady, a one man band

By Phil Williams

O'GRADY Crescent in Gillen was named after Standish J. O'Grady, an associate in mining for the SA Mines Dept who transferred to Arltunga in 1904.

O'Grady succeeded Edward Grundy as the battery manager of the Cyanide works at Arltunga in 1904.

He held several positions at once on the Arltunga and Winnecke goldfields.

Along with his managerial role, he was Manager of Mines, Issuer of Pastoral Leases (Permits) and Warden of Goldfields District C.

He remained there, as manager, until 1912 when he took leave, and due to the decline in the field, did not return.

During 1932 through to 1933, he went as

geologist with several camel expeditions along with two other prospectors, Michael Terry and Sam Nicker, working for mining companies, exploring for minerals, mostly far west of Alice Springs.

Meteorological observations were taken for the Commonwealth Government as well as providing soil samples for the Waite Institute in South Australia.

The journeys also included supplementary studies of flora and fauna.

O'Grady Crescent was gazetted as an Alice Springs street name on 15 January 1969.

Source: The History of Alice Springs Through Landmarks and Street Names by Jose Petrick OAM - Third Edition Updated to 1996.

Additional information: NT Place Names Register

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Stephanie Alexander: The Cook's Companion 30th Anniversary

- Corner Gregory and Leichhardt Terrace | 21 May, 1:30PM
- Hear from Australia's beloved chef Stephanie Alexander on the 30th anniversary of her essential kitchen resource and one of our favourite cookbooks, The Cook's Companion. With chef Adam Liaw. Enquiries, email: library@astc.nt.gov.au

Trent Dalton: Gravity Let Me Go - LIVE STREAM

- Alice Springs Public Library | 22 May, 1.30PM
- Join multi-award-winning writer Trent Dalton to discuss his latest novel, Gravity Let Me Go, and its themes of love, family, ambition and deception. In conversation with Cassie McCullagh.

Newland Park Family Bike Party

- 36 Newland Street, Gillen | 22 May, 3-6PM
- The family friendly event includes a free sausage sizzle, kids' activities, and a visit from Hector the Road Safety Cat. Families are encouraged to bring their bikes, scooters and helmets



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or use ours (limited availability). For more information call 8924 7019.

Alice Springs Steiner School Autumn Fair

- 163 Ragonesi Road | 23 May 2026, 10AM-2PM

- People are invited to flock to the school grounds to enjoy the fabulous food, massive lawn sale, the plants, live music, activities for young and old, crafts and preserves all handmade by families and friends of the Steiner school, and in general, the wonderful ambiance of the

school grounds.

- It is also the perfect opportunity for us to showcase our remarkable school with displays of works from each class, information on the Steiner curriculum and philosophy and school and Principal tours. The whole community is welcome.

Ghost Gum Rhythm & Blues

- 274 Bullen Rd, Whitegums | 23 May, 4PM-11PPM
- Showcasing talent right from the special little town (plus Amata and Darwin!), we come together on Arrente Country, under the silver ghost gums of Ilwempe Ilwempe, White Gums, celebrating good music and good times with a bunch of good people.

Power Up with Dav Pilkey

- Library | 24 May, 11:30AM-1PM
- Live streaming event. See Dav Pilkey (Captain Underpants, Dog Man) draw his beloved characters live and hear his inspiring life story. Prepare yourself for some hilarious onstage antics! Rec. ages 6+

National Simultaneous Story Time: Luna Roo

- Alice Springs Public Library | 27 May, 11:30AM-1PM
- This year's featured book is Luna Roo: The Kangaroo Baller, a heartwarming Australian tale about football, teamwork, and courage. At the same time across the country, libraries, schools, and homes will be sharing this story together. Perfect for families and young readers.
- FREE | No registrations necessary | At Alice Springs Public Library - Wednesday 27 May at 11.30AM

Saturday Matinee - H is for Hawk

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Classic day for karts

By Phil Williams

ROUND three of the Alice Springs Karting Club saw a slightly smaller number of entries than usual, which resulted in some categories being combined to create reasonable fields.

This led to some close racing and plenty of on track action as drivers had to use different racecraft than they were used to as they fought for position.

Jackson Little set the fastest lap time of the day in Junior Light with 25.576 seconds while Kasey Tebeck topped the time sheets for Junior Heavy with 25.299.

The fastest of the KT Lights was Jack Wade with 23.317. He also took the honours in 125 Light pulling a 23.146, which was the fastest lap of the meeting.

Steven Howell sprinted around the track with a time of 23.476 in 125 Lights to be the only other driver to break into the 23-second barrier.

Mark Brownless came off his shocker where he broke an axle at the previous round to put in a 24.858 in KT Heavy while Lane Spence fell just short of dropping into the 23's with 24.116 in 125 Heavy.

Like Wade, Brian Wegert was doing double duty and topped the sheets in 125 Medium circulating with a quickest lap of 24.212 and 25.019 in the 100 Open Class.

In the final heat, the Junior Heavies were sent to the naughty corner.

They were shown the red and white chequer flag after upsetting the Chief Steward by not forming up correctly after four times facing the starter.

Braden Molloy had a heart-stopping moment in the first combined KT race after the lunch break after riding over the side pod of Thomas Little but suffered no significant damage.

"I thought I was going to roll it" he said later



NAUGHTY: The Junior Heavies are shown the red and white flag signalling a chat with the Chief Steward. (Phil Williams)



AIR TIME: Braydon Molloy gets air time after a bingle with Jackson Little in Turn 1.



CRUNCH: Braydon Molloy tangles with Jackson Little at the start of a Combined KT race.



DEEP: Jack Wade maintains a deep line through a corner on his way to claiming fastest lap.



HELP FROM DAD: Connor Beaton receives a push from Wade Beaton after becoming stranded on the windrow in a junior session.



HOOKED: Wade Beaton gets caught on the rear of Natasha Tebeck.



SPINNER: The field passes a stranded Aaron Hill who spun early in his 125 Medium.



MARBLES: Kaela Crayford runs wide into the marbles.



LEAD: Steve Howell keeps the field at bay as he maintains a good lead in his KT Medium



RETURN: Darcy Molloy returns to the pits after receiving the chequered flag.



TRIO: Three juniors return to the pits after receiving the black and white flag.

Academy gives it a shake

By Phil Williams

FEDERAL and the ASNA Academy side played out an entertaining match at the Pat Gallagher Netball Centre on 9 May.

Both sides started strongly leading to a high scoring first term with both sides going almost goal for goal.

The ASNA side swung several changes during the first term rotating players through the mid court making Feds work hard.

Feds held the upper hand at the first break to hold a two-goal advantage 13-11.

The second term was almost a carbon copy of the first quarter as Feds took advantage of just three turnovers to outscore the younger side by 14-11.

At half time Feds held an advantage of just five goals, leading 27-22 as the Academy girls stayed well in touch, threatening a big upset of their more accomplished opponents.

After the main break, the Academy side fought hard all the way down the court but were overpowered by the greater experience and run of Feds.

Federal were made to work hard for every possession and every score as the ASNA team defended hard in the goal circle.

At the final buzzer, Feds managed to come away with a 55-42 win as the talented Academy side fired a warning shot to the other teams of the standard of play they are capable of.



(Phil Williams: 553797)



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

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ACROSS DOWN

1 Office of the Pope (6)
4 Understood by a select
few (8)
9 Fault (7)
11 Reindeer (7)
12 Quality of being
experienced (11)
13 Determined (3)
14 BLT, e.g. (8)
16 Become liable to (5)
19 US city (5)
20 Tissue death (8)
22 'Born' (3)
24 One who studies the
development of words (11)
26 Tsar's wife (7)
27 Flyer (7)
29 Faith (8)
30 Biological molecular
catalyst (6)

- 1 Boll (3)
- 2 Baltic region (9)
- 3 Made well (5)
- 5 Football (6)
- 6 Defeating soundly (9)
- 7 Picture puzzle (5)
- 8 Fake (money) (11)
- 10 Jerk (6)
- 12 British parliament (11)
- 15 Bleaching (9)
- 17 A physical science (9)
- 18 Buddhist temple (6)
- 21 Electrical generator (6)
- 23 Cyber message (5)
- 25 Commonly used edible bulb (5)
- 28 Cereal (3)

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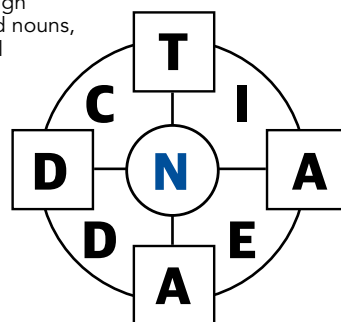
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Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural nouns ending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



acne, actin, antacid, ante, anted, anti, antic, candid, CANDIDATE, candied, cane, caned, cant, canted, cent, dance, danced, decani, decant, dent, detain, dine, dined, dirt, enact, entia, maid, neat, nice, tend, time

QUESTIONS

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SEAT
SLED
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ABOVE
ADAGE
AGENT
AIDES
ANGST
ANKLE
ATONE

A crossword puzzle grid is shown. The word "HUNGRY" is filled in the center of the grid. The grid consists of white squares for letters and black squares for empty space. The word "HUNGRY" is written in a bold, black, sans-serif font. The grid is 15 squares wide and 15 squares high. The word "HUNGRY" is 7 letters long and is centered horizontally and vertically. The grid is symmetrical both horizontally and vertically. The word "HUNGRY" is the only word filled in the grid.

CALVE	RUNES	6 LETTERS	8 LETTERS
CITED	SCENE	ASTRAY	ANTENNAE
DEVIL	SOOTY	CAPERS	DEBATING
DOCKS	SPELT	CORNEA	DECADENT
DODGE	STAGS	HUNGRY	EPILOGUE
ELITE	STEER	REALTY	
ENEMY	STEPS	USAGES	10 LETTERS
ENROL	STUNT		TRAVERSING
GEESE	STYLE	7 LETTERS	TREATMENTS
GOUGE	TASTE	ACRYLIC	
HALES	TRUER	FRONTAL	
IRONY	TULIP	GUESSED	
LEVEL	TUNER	NATURAL	
LIVEN	TYRES	TIRADES	
NOVEL	UNITE	VETERAN	
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OCEAN	VAULT		
OPERA	WAFTS		
PESTS	WEAVE		
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ANSWERS: 1. Anton Chekhov 2. Firing 3. Luna 4. Christine McVie 5. New York 6. Olivia Dean 7. Lions 8. The Troubles of Northern Ireland 9. Bhutan, Malta and Wales 10. Stranger Things

W		L		S
	W		I	
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	R		E	
H		R		S

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

NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

S	D	R	E	H
P	E	E	R	C
E	T	S	A	T
T	I	A	W	A
S	K	L	A	W

QUICK QUIZ



- 1 Which Russian playwright wrote *The Cherry Orchard*, *Three Sisters* and *Uncle Vanya*?
- 2 Greenware is the term for pottery that has not yet undergone what process?
- 3 What was the name of the moon in *Bear in the Big Blue House*?
- 4 Fleetwood Mac's three principal songwriters were Stevie Nicks, Lindsey Buckingham and which other member?
- 5 The headquarters of the UN are located in which city?
- 6 Which British singer topped the 2026 Triple J Hottest 100 with the song *Man I Need?*
- 7 Rhodesian Ridgeback dogs were originally bred to hunt what animal?
- 8 Which conflict is widely recognised to have ended with the Good Friday Agreement of 1998?
- 9 Name the three countries whose national flags feature a dragon.
- 10 Caleb McLaughlin (pictured) plays Lucas Sinclair in which sci-fi TV show?



Your week ahead

This week's Sun, Mercury and Uranus ask what part of your life – connection, belief or behaviour pattern – do you now need to leave behind in order to move forward...



ARIES

(Mar 21 - Apr 19)

Aries are the zodiac's enthusiasts, usually more than willing to help out, but with Saturn clarifying your personal priorities you might save a lot of time, energy and angst this week by asking yourself: Is this really my job, my responsibility? It might surprise you how often it isn't.

Best day:
Tuesday 26 May



TAURUS

(Apr 20 - May 20)

With fiery, accident-prone Mars storming into Taurus supercharging your productivity, try not to get carried away this week, because pushing ahead without being mindful could lead to an injury. You'll have plenty of stamina to focus on efficiency, so structure a work plan that prevents burnout.

Best day:
Monday 25 May



GEMINI

(May 21 - Jun 20)

If you find yourself falling into familiar old habits that haven't worked in the past, the once-in-a-lifetime lightning bolt of Uranus in your sign, supercharging this Gemini birthday week, says it's definitely time to try a different direction. What once worked on the home front may need a rethink.

Best day:
Wednesday 27 May



CANCER

(Jun 21 - Jul 22)

Cancerians are the zodiac's natural caretakers, astrologically equipped for helping others. This week's planetary line-up recommends focussing on self-help when the coming weekend's full moon in your sector of work, health and organisation offers one of this year's best dates for Cancers to revamp and rejig health routines.

Best day:
Friday 29 May



LEO

(Jul 23 - Aug 22)

Exasperating people are likely to be this week's biggest challenge, although this does offer growth opportunities even when it pushes your buttons. If your own mental chatter seems louder than usual, taking time offline in nature is one of the best recipes for quietening busy minds and relieving stressed systems.

Best day:
Saturday 30 May

ARROW WORDS



Queue	Lazy	Posted Fasteners	Unwanted plant	Trip	Wagers
			Rub out		
Boogie				Paddles	Freight
Ignited			Playthings		
Land measure	Marion —, French actress (pictured)	For each — Fruit skin	A single thing	Tree	Underage person
			Usual — Marine mammal		Even
		Craft	Most bad		
Pig pen		Uncooked	Coastal region — Smallest		
		Acting part		Units of length	T-shirt or blouse e.g.
Festive Will Ferrell film		Small river		Sound quality	Flora and fauna
		This place	Auction — Utilises	Spoken	
Makes cakes		Sheds		Everything	Bind
			Open pastry dish		Insect
Rims		Scarlet		Spare time	
			Otherwise		Harden



VIRGO

(Aug 23 - Sep 22)

This week's restless energies may have you wanting more than the same old, same old. Variety's the spice of life, so try saying yes to the unexpected. Stretch beyond your comfort zone a little, even a lot further than you think you can. The change you want begins with you.

Best day:
Sunday 24 May



LIBRA

(Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Yes, you'll have to make decisions this week, not your favourite thing. So instead of being polite and agreeing to everything, be selective about who and what you choose to engage with. Astrological energetics suggest reassessing the company you keep with a less-is-more quality, rather than quantity approach.

Best day:
Tuesday 26 May



SCORPIO

(Oct 23 - Nov 21)

The Sun, Mercury and Uranus, in your personal sector of psychological growth and paradigm shifts, invite you to try something paradoxical this week, which is address serious subjects with a light, playful touch. And, even with Mars' stubborn mode, to maintain a sense of humour, especially concerning yourself.

Best day:
Thursday 28 May



SAGITTARIUS

(Nov 22 - Dec 21)

With this week's astral emphasis on communications, it's an auspicious time to contact loved ones living at a distance. This month's big moment for Archers arrives on the last weekend of May, with the annual full moon in Sagittarius celebrating your optimistic gypsy spirit and positive, proactive approach to life.

Best day:
Saturday 30 May



CAPRICORN

(Dec 22 - Jan 19)

With communications topping the agenda, this is a good week to listen with the intention to understand, rather than reply. In the midst of excessive busyness, it's important to take regular intervals from producing and performing to calm the driven mind, soothe overworked nerves, to reset and recharge.

Best day:
Monday 25 May



AQUARIUS

(Jan 20 - Feb 18)

Intellectual connection and curious conversations are usually a priority for Aquarians, and this week has plenty to offer. As your patron planet, Uranus, continues playing its major role in this year's astrological landscape, shaking up entrenched beliefs and attitudes, some new possibilities emerge for your consideration.

Best day:
Wednesday 27 May



PISCES

(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

The planetary patterns of this busy week could see some necessary endings, accompanied by the promise of interesting new beginnings. Best operating suggestion? If what you used to love has become a dull routine, then it's time to refresh your perspective, to find what currently excites and inspires you.

Best day:
Friday 29 May

SOLUTION

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NEWS



PLAN: The Alice Springs Town Council have endorsed the 2026/27 Draft Municipal Plan and the 2026-2030 Draft Strategic Plan.

Have your say

THE Todd Mall and public library are set for multi-million-dollar upgrades, while nearly \$2 million has been allocated for a new solar battery and heat pump at the town pool as part of the town council's draft budget plan.

Alice Springs Town Council has released its draft 2026/27 Municipal Plan and Budget alongside the new Draft Strategic Plan 2026-2030, with both documents now open for community consultation.

The plans outline Council's priorities for the year ahead and the longer-term direction for Alice Springs, with residents encouraged to provide feedback.

The Draft Strategic Plan sets Council's direction over the next four years, focusing on liveability, infrastructure, community wellbeing, sustainability and growth. The Draft Municipal Plan and Budget outlines day-to-day services, major projects and maintenance across the municipality.

Mayor Asta Hill said the documents reflect both Council's immediate responsibilities and long-term vision.

"This is the first Municipal Plan, Budget and

Strategic Plan developed by the 15th Council," Mayor Hill said.

"The Strategic Plan is about looking ahead and helping shape the future direction of our town, while the Municipal Plan focuses on what we will deliver over the next 12 months."

The draft budget proposes an average rates increase of 4.7 per cent, in line with Council's Long-Term Financial Plan. Council is also proposing a differential rating model aimed at creating a fairer distribution of rates across property categories.

Major projects included in the draft budget are:

- \$8.9 million for Todd Mall upgrades
- \$4.5 million for a new public library
- \$2.85 million for road and footpath upgrades
- \$1.75 million for solar battery and heat pump installation at the Aquatic and Leisure Centre
- \$360,000 for school holiday programs

Mayor Hill said community feedback would play an important role in shaping the final plans.

Both documents are available on Council's website and at the Civic Centre.

Banned symbol alleged

A 25-year-old man in Alice Springs has been charged over the alleged public display of a prohibited hate symbol.

Northern Territory police allege the man visited a business in Alice Springs in late December 2025 with a visible swastika tattoo on his leg.

Detectives from the Northern Territory Police Force launched an investigation and later identified the 25-year-old suspect.

Members of the Southern Drug Investigation Unit arrested the man on Bath Street on 14 May.

Police also executed a search warrant at a home on Elder Street, where officers allegedly located and seized items indicative of drug supply.

The man was taken to the Alice Springs Watch House and has since been charged with publicly displaying a prohibited Nazi symbol.

Man accused of coward punch

By Phil Williams

A 19-year-old man has been charged in relation to an aggravated assault that occurred in Alice Springs on Friday night, 8 May.

At 10:50pm, the Joint Emergency Services Communication Centre received reports that a 55-year-old man had been assaulted on Todd Street.

It is alleged a 19-year-old man attacked his victim from behind, hitting him with a coward punch to the head.

The blow caused the older man to fall to the ground and hit his head on the pavement.

The victim was able to regain his feet, before the offender allegedly again struck him to the head multiple times which rendered him unconscious for a brief period of time.

Members of the public offered assistance and tended to the victim until St John Ambulance arrived.

Police responded and reviewed CCTV and were able to identify the offender who was located and arrested nearby.

He has since been charged with recklessly endangering serious harm and resisting police



COWARD PUNCH: A 19-year-old man has been charged with aggravated assault after a man aged 55 was coward punched on Todd Street. (Phil Williams: 385059)

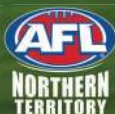
in execution of their duty.

He was remanded in custody to appear in court on Monday, 11 May.

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ATTACK: Keeva Spencer-Wright makes a dash towards the goals as Brook Webb tries to chase her down. (553397)



ATTACK: Amber Clarke makes a quick pass before an attacking Keeva Spencer-Wright tries to tackle. (553397)

Sharks, Redbacks in draw

By Phil Williams, Brian Partridge

ENDURANCE and strategy took centre stage in Round 3 as the Redbacks Women and Desert Sharks battled to a dramatic 2-2 draw in at the Traeger Park Hockey Complex on Saturday 9 May.

From the opening whistle, both sides were evenly matched as both sides battled to control the game.

Heavy defensive pressure and exhausting midfield battles dominated the first half, keeping the scoreboard blank at the main break.

The deadlock finally broke in the third term when Redbacks' powerhouse Bodhi Cortisos found space inside the attacking zone and fired a clinical shot into the back of the goal to put the spiders in front.

At the restart, the Desert Sharks responded immediately.

Pushing deep into their forward circle, they reaped the rewards when Keeva Spencer-Wright capitalised on a scoring opportunity, levelling the game at 1-1 before the final change.

The fourth quarter saw tactical shifts from both benches as captains hunted for a winner.

Caitlin Jenvey gave the Redbacks a late lifeline, converting a brilliant team play into a goal.

However, the Sharks refused to back down.

Skye Haigh answered the call for the Desert Sharks, striking late to equalise once more.

The final siren cut through the tension with the scores locked at 2-2, leaving both teams to take a well-earned point from a spectacular contest.



CONTROL: Brook Webb takes control of the ball as she progresses into the forward line. (Phil Williams: 553397)



OUTNUMBERED: Ros Beadle gets past Caitlin Jenvey only to be quickly met by a Jessica Latimer tackle. (553397)



GOOD JOB: Ros Beadle and Skye Haigh high fives to celebrate after scoring a goal. (553397)



BEHIND: Amber Clarke attempts to tackle Ros Beadle from behind as Beadle moves to defend. (553397)



BATTLE: Harleen Kaur and Meegan Bathern battle for the ball in the mid field. (553397)



TWEENER: Jessica Latimer makes a quick pass through Keeva Spencer-Wright's legs. (553397)

Feds pummel South

By Phil Wil Williams

IN the final match of round five at Jim McConville Oval, Federal men responded strongly from their round two loss to Rovers with a commanding performance against Souths.

After a bye in round three and the sudden cancellation of the round four games, Feds were primed to return to some winning form.

Federal were out of the blocks from the first ball up, setting the tone early.

They generated 13 scoring shots in the opening term to establish a 41-point lead at quarter time.

Inaccurate kicking cost them dearly, with six behinds costing them what could easily have been a 10 goal lead at the quarter time break.

Souths fought back in the second quarter, adding two goals but they were left to rue missed opportunities in front of goal, with five minor scores.

Feds' accuracy problems continued at the other end of the ground kicking 3.5 for the term but still held a lead of 47 points at the long break.

From halftime onward, Federal took complete control while Souths were able to muster just eight scoring shots returning a major in each of the last two quarters.

Feds' relentless forward pressure produced 11 goals in the second half, turning the match into a dominant attacking display, running away with a 108-point win.

Again, Federal were plagued by inaccuracy, kicking 6.5 in the final term

Caleb Schwartz was outstanding, for Feds, while Braydon Weily, Frederick Wheeler and Norman Wheeler each finished with four goals in a comprehensive team performance.

Souths were left with nothing but hope for a return to form for their round six, as they will clash with Rovers.

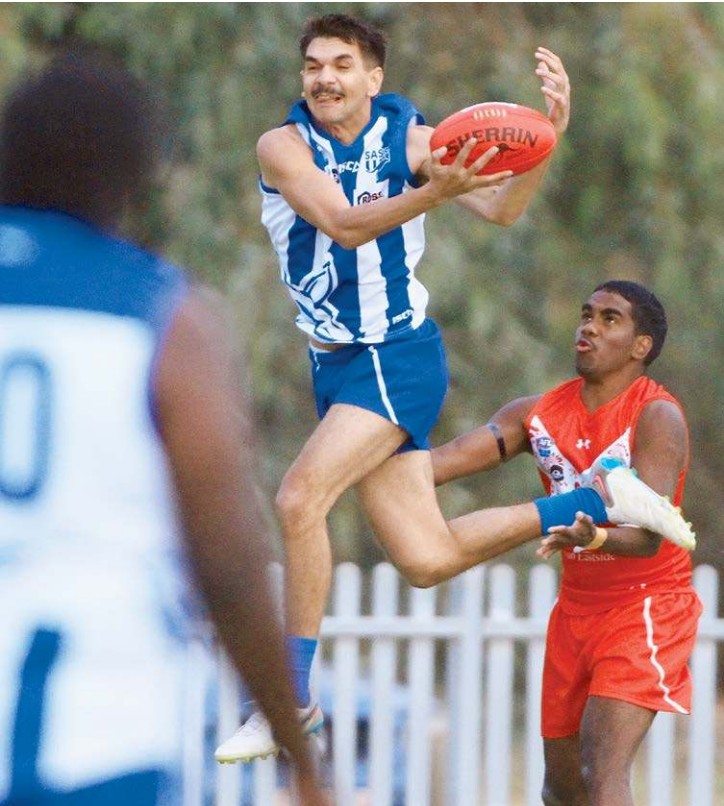
Final scores, Federal 21.18: 144, Souths 4.12: 36

At Albrecht Oval, West put up a fight, finishing fast against Pioneer Eagles, but it wasn't enough to keep last years runners up from taking the win and climbing to the top of the ladder.

Final Scores, West 10.9: 69, Eagles 13.7: 85



Hartley Rowe changes direction as he avoids a Souths opponent. (553135)



MARK: A Souths player pulls in a high marking attempt. (Phil Williams: 553135)



DESPERATE: A Souths player puts a tackle on Feds Felix Keam. (553135)



CAUGHT: The ball spills free as Erroll Lane gets wrapped up. (553135)



DEFENCE: Ned Gaynor makes a desperate attempt to get hand to ball in front of goal. (553135)



SCRAMBLE: Players fight over the loose ball after it spilt free. (553135)



DUCK: Hamish Massie takes evasive action to avoid a kick down field by Jared Ebatarinja. (553135)



A Souths player gets a kick away as Terrance Willyuka makes a late attempt to stop him. (553135)



TAKE DOWN: Norman Wheeler brings down a Souths player who attempts a clearing handball. (553135)



ATTEMPT: A Souths player attempts to smother a kick from Ariki Lowe. (553135)

Eagles men climb to top after taking down West

By Ryan Saxelby, AFL NT

ROUND 5 of the 2026 TIO Central Australian Football League delivered another dominant showing from West, who maintained their strong early-season form with a comprehensive performance in the senior women's division, while the Pioneer men claimed top spot by taking down West at Albrecht Oval.

After holding off a fast-finishing West side, Pioneer moved to the top of the ladder in what was an entertaining contest.

Both teams came out firing, combining for six first-quarter goals, with Pioneer taking a 12-point lead into quarter time.

The Eagles then gained control in the second term, kicking four goals to two to build pressure on West and extend their buffer to 33 points by the final break.

West responded late, finishing strongly with four goals to one in the final quarter, but Pioneer held firm to secure a 16-point victory.

For the Eagles, Thomas Swan was influential throughout with two goals and a strong



CLEARING KIC: Elijah Walker kicks the ball long to clear in front of a Souths opponent. (Phil Williams: 553135)

midfield performance, supported by Matt Campbell and Waylon Mason, who both had a significant impact on the result.

Cody Marriott for West, stood out with a brilliant five-goal performance in a best-on-ground display.

In the final match of the round at Jim McConville Oval, Federal men responded strongly with a commanding performance against Souths.

Federal set the tone early, generating 13 scoring shots in the opening term to establish

a 41-point lead at quarter time.

Souths fought back in the second quarter, adding two goals but were left to rue missed opportunities in front of goal.

From halftime onward, Federal took complete control. Their relentless forward pressure produced 11 goals in the second half, turning the match into a dominant attacking display.

Caleb Schwartz was outstanding, while Braydon Weily, Frederick Wheeler and Norman Wheeler each finished with four goals in a comprehensive team performance.

In the women's side of the draw, West, up against Pioneer Eagles, were sharp from the opening siren, quickly asserting control and extending their quarter-time advantage of 20 points to 40 by halftime.

From there, they pulled away in the second half, with their forward pressure and ball movement proving too much for the Eagles to contain.

Iesha Ronberg led the charge up forward with a four-goal haul, while West's scoring spread underlined their depth, with goals coming from across the ground. Gigi Dadds

and Brooke Wilson continued their strong starts to the season, while Renae James and Liana Fraser added two goals apiece in a well-rounded attacking display.

Pioneer will be looking to build towards causing an upset against Federal with likes of Danika McDonald to lead the charge.

Souths cemented second place on the ladder with a commanding win over 2025 senior women's grand finalists Federal.

The opening term was tightly contested, with Federal restricting Souths to just three goals. However, Souths gradually took control, edging the second quarter three goals to one to open up a 31-point lead at the main break.

From there, it was one-way traffic. Souths produced a dominant second half, kicking nine unanswered goals to seal a statement victory and move into top spot on the ladder.

Ebony Abbott-McCormack, Betty Maeke and Christa Lingen were among Souths' best, controlling possession and driving the ball with composure, while Kate Fessey and Georgia Calub were among Federal's better contributors in a challenging outing.

Strong field for preview

By Paddy Weir, Phil Williams

FOR several years, a few weeks out from the Finke Desert Race, the Alice Springs Off Road Club (ASORRC) has hosted a Brekky Bash at the Finke start/finish line, giving local and interstate competitors a chance to preview the 8km Prologue track ahead of the annual 'There and Back' race.

This year the club extended the event to include a Friday night "Show and Shine" on Todd Street in front of Bojangles Saloon and Restaurant where a reasonable crowd took the chance to take a close up look at the desert racers

Wayne Batson who made the trip across the Nullabor from Perth, was awarded best presented car for his top line buggy.

The main event on Saturday gave racers their first look at the 2026 Finke Desert Race Prologue track.

Thirty drivers, ten of them locals, took up the opportunity for an early taste of what they might be in for on the June long weekend..

Last year's top two, Beau and Travis Robinson along with V8 Supercars hero, Craig Lowndes, in his twin cab Silverado headed the entries.

Some other notables were the Bentley family from South Australia who brought three cars, Kiwi Driver Boston Morgan in his twin turbo racer which, in it's gold livery, went as well as it looked until shearing off the rear wheel studs and Finke stalwart Phil Lovett in his sky blue truck.

Also fielding three entries was the Westlime team with two trophy trucks and an SxS.

Locals, Peter Baulch and Jessica Foley were both late withdrawals, unable to get their cars prepared in time.

Nick Commins had huge moment on his first hot lap.



RACE EYES: Craig Lowndes with his race face on gets ready to take to the Mt Ooraminna track. (Phil Williams)

At full commitment, he ran wide out of a sweeping right hand corner and ran out of room, opting to run through a stand of large trees.

With barely enough room to squeeze through he launched off a large mound of dirt hidden in the long grass and was able to continue, somehow, unscathed.

Late in the session Ricky Chambers and Paddy Geraghty were forced out, both suffer-

ing from clutch issues.

Event sponsor, Andrew Mowles also had dramas with both his Class 2 and Prolite Alice Hosetech entries and was forced to park both cars.

Tim Weir and Mark Nietschke were setting good track times before blowing the motor, putting a hole in the block.

It's a huge blow to the top local crew as the two month turn-around time to build a new

race engine effectively rules them out of the 50th anniversary race to Finke..

"I'd rather do it now than during prologue or in the first 50 kays" Weir said on Sunday.

"At least I have three weeks to get used to it."

On Sunday, participants were invited to the ASORRC complex at Mt Ooraminna to continue with a test session now known as the "Alice Hosetech Enduro".

Thirteen cars took on a 40km track of a mix of long open straights, pounding whoops and twisty red dune country.

Beau Robinson set a blistering time in his ute of just over 23 minutes.

Happy with the result, he chose to do only the single lap before loading the racer in transporter.

Second was another interstater, Nick Commins in one of Westlime entries.

Local Shane Greening, debuting the family built racecar surprised the field to be third quickest.

The remaining two Westlime entries of Andrew and Samuel Commins rounded out the top five.

They were followed by two locals, Brett Taylor and Mark Booth.

Taylor parked his car after doing only a couple of runs saying he was reasonably happy with its performance with just a couple of minor tweaks required.

"We've done what we came to do," he said.

"We found a couple of things to tweak, but nothing we didn't expect."

Booth was a little less happy after his car was suffering an intermittent electrical gremlin causing it to lose power at random times.

Craig Lowndes with co-driver Dale Moscat looked good as they put their road going Chev through its paces.

Stiff breeze challenges bowlers

By Phil Williams

AS the weather begins to turn, it was a chilly day on the bowling green, with 20 players braving the cooler conditions of the Central Australian autumn.

The stiff breeze from the south east caused some bowlers a few problems as they attempted to adjust their play for the tricky conditions.

The three games of eight ends, with teams rotated after each game, resulted in some mixed performances.

There was some good tight tight bowling from some players while others struggled to find the jack due to the wind.

Geoff Stace adapted well to the unpredictable intricacies of the wind to take the day's honours from David Gould and Peter Mifsud.



AWAY: Bill Cochrane sends his bowl down the green. (553452)



FOCUS: Charlie Gamon sets himself as he gets ready to roll. (Phil Williams: 553452)



TOP SPOT: Geoff Stace rolls his way to taking the day's win. (553452)



SCORE: Geoff Stace signals one up at the conclusion of an end. (553452)



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Thursday, May 21: Hawthorn vs. Adelaide (UTAS Stadium) - 7:00pm ACST

Friday, May 22: Richmond vs. Essendon (MCG) - 7:10pm ACST

Friday, May 22: Fremantle vs. St Kilda (Optus Stadium) - 8:00pm ACST

Saturday, May 23: North Melbourne vs. Gold Coast (Marvel Stadium) - 12:45pm ACST

Saturday, May 23: Geelong vs. Sydney (GMHBA Stadium) - 3:45pm ACST

Saturday, May 23: Collingwood vs. West Coast (MCG) - 4:05pm ACST

Saturday, May 23: Port Adelaide vs. Carlton (Adelaide Oval) - 7:05pm ACST

Sunday, May 24: GWS vs. Brisbane (ENGIE Stadium) - 12:00pm ACST

Sunday, May 24: Bulldogs vs. Melbourne (Marvel Stadium) - 2:45pm ACST

(4) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



DANNY, CHARLOTTE, KEEGAN

Hawthorn +37

Richmond

St Kilda

Gold Coast Suns

Geelong

West Coast

Port Adelaide

GWS

Bulldogs

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



LINDSAY, JACQUI, IANNE

Hawthorn +12

Essendon

Fremantle

Gold Coast

Geelong

Collingwood

Port Adelaide

Brisbane

Melbourne

(2) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



KULWINDER

Adelaide +1

Essendon

St Kilda

Gold Coast Suns

Sydney

West Coast

Carlton

Brisbane

Melbourne

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



GREG, MATT, TAYLAH

Hawthorn +26

Essendon

St Kilda

Gold Coast Suns

Geelong

West Coast

Port Adelaide

GWS

Bulldogs

(4) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



SMIMAC

Hawthorn +24

Essendon

Fremantle

Gold Coast Suns

Geelong

Collingwood

Port Adelaide

Brisbane

Melbourne

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



BEN, HARRY & TIM

Hawthorn +20

Richmond

Fremantle

North Melbourne

Geelong

Collingwood

Port Adelaide

Brisbane

Melbourne

(4) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



TAINE, MATHEW & GAGE

Hawthorn +8

Essendon

Fremantle

Gold Coast Suns

Geelong

Collingwood

Carlton

Brisbane

Bulldogs

(4) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



FOOTY ON THE FLY

Hawthorn +7

Essendon

Fremantle

Gold Coast Suns

Geelong

Collingwood

Port Adelaide

Brisbane

Melbourne

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



JENNY & JOHN

Hawthorn +17

Essendon

Fremantle

North Melbourne

Geelong

Collingwood

Port Adelaide

Brisbane

Bulldogs

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



SCOTT, TAHNEE & NIKKI

Hawthorn +8

Richmond

Fremantle

Gold Coast Suns

Sydney

Collingwood

Port Adelaide

Brisbane

Melbourne

(4) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



LUKE, MIKE, DANIEL

Adelaide +12

Essendon

Fremantle

Gold Coast Suns

Geelong

Collingwood

Port Adelaide

Brisbane

Melbourne

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



SHAMILA

Hawthorn +12

Richmond

St Kilda

North Melbourne

Geelong

Collingwood

Port Adelaide

Brisbane

Bulldogs

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



LOGAN

Hawthorn +24

Essendon

Fremantle

Gold Coast Suns

Geelong

Collingwood

Port Adelaide

Brisbane

Melbourne

(4) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



JOSHUA BURGOPYNE

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Essendon

Fremantle

Gold Coast Suns

Geelong

Collingwood

Carlton

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Melbourne

THIS WEEKS LEADERBOARD															
POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN
1 st	Chilled NT	65	211	6 th	KFC	58	231	11 th	Hot Stuff	55	222	16 th	Centre Trailer Sales	49	390
2 nd	Max Wilson Diesel	65	235	7 th	Living Waters	58	268	12 th	TMAE	55	273	17 th	CDM Pools & Spas	48	270
3 rd	Territory Water	63	189	8 th	Mike Nash Electrical	58	276	13 th	PFD Foods	55	303	18 th	iCare	47	291
4 th	Nutrien Harcourts	63	278	9 th	Lasseters	57	227	14 th	Smimac Food	54	266	19 th	Central F&V	30	261
5 th	Milner Meats	58	212	10 th	Evora Care	56	316	15 th	Joshua Burgoyne	51	268				

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Races ran like clockwork

By Gladys Barreta

THE Tennant Creek Racing Cup Carnival was declared a success, with the rain holding off until punters and horses had safely headed home.

President of the Tennant Turf Club, Mike Nash, said it was a fantastic day enjoyed by all.

“It was a good day and the weather was kind to us. It didn’t rain until after the racing had finished,” Mr Nash said.

“We had about 15mm of rain that evening and if it had arrived a day earlier, we wouldn’t have raced.”

Mr Nash said close to 300 people attended the carnival, with Fashions on the Field proving a major highlight.

He said the cup winner, Venting, secured a back-to-back victory after also winning at the Alice Springs Cup Carnival two weeks earlier and having won last year’s Tennant Cup.

“It was a weekend of safe racing, no upsets, and everything ran like clockwork,” Mr Nash said.

Treasurer Monica Staunton said the event attracted not only locals but also many station residents, highlighting the importance of country racing.

“We’re an ageing committee of about 10 people, with around half actively involved, so we rely heavily on volunteers to help put the event together,” she said.

Ms Staunton thanked the club’s long-term sponsors, including Remorse Concrete, Territory Water Solutions, AJ Couriers, Upfront Towing and Little Ripper Lifestyle.

“It’s only one event each year, but there’s a lot of work involved in putting on a race day,” she said.

“We just hope people keep coming back each year to support us because a lot of effort goes into it.

“Mike Nash has put in a huge amount of time and money to help keep the carnival going. Without him, it wouldn’t happen.”

She said planning for next year’s event had already started.



(Karl-Heinz Herzog)





JUNIOR: Jasmine Meekings sends the dust flying on her final run.



PLUME: Lincoln Meekings kicks up a plume of dust as he pushes his Lancer hard



MAGNA: Deb McCormack puts her Magna through its paces.

Anderson owns the track

By Phil Williams

A good field of 17 drivers across five classes contested Round Two of the Central Australian Rallysport (CARS) Club Khanacross Series at the CARS Motorplex.

There was some close battles in all classes with times accumulating across four heats to determine the winner on total time.

Scott Anderson was the standout in his well turned out Lancer EVO on 10 May and was the only driver to break the two-minute barrier on the challenging short course.

He stopped the clock with a blistering 2m18.752 on his third run and took top spot in AWD with a total of 9.25.375.

Chris McCormack driving a rear wheel drive Celica claimed the class win in 2WD Rally with 9.49.860.

His best run of 2.25.365 came on the third attempt.

The Production Class honours went to Johan Cloate with a time of 10.21.496 and a best run of 2.33.677 on his final run.

The two-way battle in the all-girl Juniors



TAXI: Mitch Lawson pushes hard in his Magna.

went to Jasmine Meekings in the family's four door Lancer.

Her times consistently came down throughout the day setting a 2.51.888 on her last run for a total elapsed time of 11.44.793 to take the win over Taylor Anderson.

The top three outright finishing positions were Anderson, McCormack, and Joe Harris with a total of 10.01.496.



ATTACK: Scott Anderson at maximum attack about to cross the finish line in his final run. (Phil Williams)

WEATHER FORECAST

Alice Springs:
Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming easterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning then tending southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.
Friday. Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming easterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning.
Saturday. Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely later in the day. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning.
Sunday. Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning.

Tennant Creek:
Partly cloudy. Winds east to southeasterly 25 to 40 km/h. 13/22
Friday. Sunny. 11/22

Hermannsburg:
Partly cloudy. 6/20
Friday. Partly cloudy. 5/20

Santa Teresa:
Partly cloudy. 6/19
Friday. Partly cloudy. 5/19

Ross River:
Partly cloudy. 5/20
Friday. Partly cloudy. 4/20

Uluru:
Partly cloudy. 8/20
Friday. Partly cloudy. 8/18

Darwin:
Sunny. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending easterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then becoming light during the afternoon.
Friday. Mostly sunny. Winds southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h turning easterly during the morning.

Northern Territory:
A slight to medium chance of showers over the northeast Arnhem District. Partly cloudy south of Elliott. Mostly clear elsewhere. Light to moderate east to southeasterly winds, fresh and gusty in the Barkly District during the day.

ALICE SPRINGS FORECAST

THURSDAY
Partly cloudy.
19

FRIDAY
Partly cloudy.
19

SATURDAY
Possible shower.
19

SUNDAY
Shower or two.
19

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	Partly cloudy.	19
Brisbane	Sunny.	23
Canberra	Sunny.	17
Darwin	Sunny.	32
Hobart	Partly cloudy.	17
Melbourne	Cloudy.	17
Perth	Partly cloudy.	25
Sydney	Shower or two.	21

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	7:04am	5:58pm	10:40am	9:27pm
Thursday	7:04am	5:58pm	11:33am	10:34pm
Friday	7:05am	5:58pm	12:18pm	11:38pm
Saturday	7:05am	5:57pm	12:56pm	Nil
Sunday	7:06am	5:57pm	1:31pm	12:37am
Monday	7:06am	5:57pm	2:02pm	1:32am
Tuesday	7:07am	5:56pm	2:33pm	2:26am

THURSDAY 10AM

Forecast Rain 24 hrs to 9am

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cold front

warm front

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Sticking together

By Phil Williams, Brian Partridge

ENDURANCE and strategy took centre stage in Round 3 as the Redbacks Women and Desert Sharks battled to a dramatic 2-2 draw in at the Traeger Park Hockey Complex.

From the opening whistle, both sides were evenly matched as both sides battled to control the game.

Heavy defensive pressure and exhausting midfield battles dominated the first half of the 9 May clash, keeping the score-board blank at the main break.

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REACH: Keeva Spencer-Wright makes the long stretch to try and capture the passing ball. (Phil Williams: 553397)

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