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'Must do better'

By Gladys Barreta

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The OCC reported a 185% increase in the number of children with substantiated harm-in-care notifications, from 20 children in 2023-24 to 57 in 2024-25. Nearly one in three children in out-of-home care (29 per cent) were the subject of at least one alleged harm

notification in 2024-25, more than double the previous year.

The report also found that 23 per cent of children in care (243 individual children) were the subject of multiple notifications during the same period.

The report sets out seven tiers of recommendations, including phasing out residential care models, implementing the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Placement Principle, and developing a new performance management framework.

The Children's Commissioner stressed the need for urgent action, stating that "the system must be able to demonstrate that children placed in care are kept safe, supported, and protected from further harm."

The Department of Children and Families acknowledged the report's findings and said it is working to improve data quality, reporting, and accountability, as well as continuing to recruit frontline child protection staff.

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HANG TIME: The trio of Airtime FMX riders wowed the Finke markets crowd as all three riders fly high in the finale of their evening show. (Phil Williams: 557934)

Death defying stunts...

By Phil Williams

AS the excitement built for the 50th running of the Finke Desert Race, thousands of people jammed the CBD last Thursday night, June 4 for the traditional night markets ahead of the weekend's festivities.

One of the biggest crowds ever filled the town centre to walk among the cars and bikes that would race through the desert and to meet some of the drivers and riders

in the 'There and Back' enduro.

The highlight of the evening was the FMX Showtime MotoX team which put on three huge performances.

More than ten deep, fans lined the barriers to watch the trio of riders perform their high flying stunts that defied death as they as flew as high as 75ft into the air in front of Bo Jangles leaving the crowd with their hearts in the in their mouth and jaws agape.

Top gong for dedicated Superintendent Grieve

SUPERINTENDENT Mark Grieve, a 21-year veteran of the Northern Territory Police Force, has been awarded the Australian Police Medal (APM) in recognition of his distinguished service.

Supt Grieve has served in various frontline and investigative roles, including Major Crime, Domestic Violence, and Sex Crimes.

As Superintendent of the Tennant Creek and Barkly Division, he strengthened cross-

border operations, established the Domestic and Family Violence Steering Committee, and implemented initiatives to reduce youth crime.

Supt Grieve has also demonstrated exceptional leadership during major emergency and high-risk operations, earning him the respect and admiration of his colleagues and the community.

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Harmonious sea of colour

By Gladys Barreta

THIS year's Big Day Out in Harmony has been hailed as a roaring success.

Large crowds turned out to experience a swag of cultural activities for the event, which was presented by the Multicultural Community Service of Central Australia (MCSCA) in partnership with Alice Springs Town Council.

Big Day Out in Harmony, in its 27th year, is Alice Springs' largest multicultural celebration, bringing the community together for a vibrant day of culture, connection and inclusion.

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

Audiences enjoyed cultural performances from a cast array of community groups, alongside a special appearance by headliner Tara Tiba.

Fabulous food stalls offered flavours from around the world, tempting visitors with tasty treats against a backdrop of free cultural activities.

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



The 2026 Big Day Out in Harmony event in Alice Springs brought a huge crowd and sea of colour and culture. (Lisa Hatz/MCSCA)



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System must do better

By Gladys Barreta

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The report, released by the Office of the Children's Commissioner (OCC), identified persistent and serious systemic failings in the child protection system's response to harm experienced by children in care.

Among the key findings were high rates of substantiated harm, delays in investigations and responses to notifications, and ongoing failures in reporting, compliance and performance monitoring.

The report found the vast majority of substantiated investigations audited did not commence within required timeframes.

The OCC reported a 185 per cent increase in the number of children with substantiated harm-in-care notifications, rising from 20 children in 2023-24 to 57 children in 2024-25.

Nearly one in three children in out-of-home care (29 per cent, or 292 individual children) were the subject of at least one alleged harm notification in 2024-25, more than double the

previous reporting year. The report also found that 23 per cent of children in care (243 individual children) were the subject of multiple notifications during the same period.

Across the two reporting years, only one of the 75 substantiated harm-in-care investigations reviewed by the OCC was completed within the required 42-day timeframe. Just one of 10 Priority 1 investigations (the most urgent category) commenced within 24 hours.

The report found in up to 35 per cent of substantiated cases between 2023 and 2025, the child's carer was identified as the person responsible for the harm.

Children's Commissioner, Shahleena Musk said deficiencies in monitoring and reporting limited the department's ability to identify risks and respond appropriately.

"Children who are removed from their families and placed in out-of-home care have often experienced significant trauma and adversity in life," Commissioner Musk said.

"The data analysed in this report shows a high proportion of children in care are not safe in care. Too often they are harmed by the very people entrusted to care for them.

"It is of significant concern to me that the Department of Children and Families con-

tinues to experience serious failures in quality data capture, reporting and performance management in its response to alleged harm to children in care."

The report sets out seven tiers of recommendations, including completing the phase-out of residential care models, implementing the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Placement Principle to the standard of Active Efforts, establishing a new performance management framework, and developing a replacement for the discontinued 10-Year Generational Strategy.

"The Government and the Department must act on these recommendations as a priority," Commissioner Musk said.

"Removing a child from their family is one of the most significant decisions the state can make. The system must be able to demonstrate that children placed in care are kept safe, supported and protected from further harm."

Department of Children and Families CEO, Brent Warren said the department recognised areas where the system needed to improve.

"We will continue to work with the Office of the Children's Commissioner on the report's findings and recommendations," Mr Warren said.

"We have worked directly and regularly with the Commissioner throughout the report's development and will continue to engage to ensure the best outcomes for children and families across the Northern Territory.

"Child protection is complex work undertaken right across the Territory. While the challenges are real, our responsibility remains the same. Every child deserves to be safe, and we continue to strengthen our workforce and the system to improve outcomes for children and families.

"We recognise areas of the child protection system that must do better - including investigation timelines, data quality and oversight and are already working to improve these.

"This report reflects more rigorous reporting and oversight to ensure that any harm against children and young people in care is recorded, including harm caused by someone outside of their care placement."

The department said it is improving data quality, reporting and accountability while continuing to recruit frontline child protection staff, with vacancy rates significantly reduced over the past two years.

The full report, Monitoring Harm in Care 2026, is available through the Office of the Children's Commissioner.

Mall art takes flight

By Phil Williams

A new artwork which will give visitors and locals a new set of wings has been completed in Todd Mall.

As part of the Todd Mall upgrade, local artist Karine Tremblay has added a new touch of colour to the pedestrian thoroughfare.

Using mainly acrylic paints, she has created a colourful interactive mural of a set of galah wings on the wall of the Outbush store.

Ms Tremblay said rather than designing angel wings, she chose the galah due to her love for birds, and because of their fun and boisterous behavior.

"My thing is birds. I love the birds in Central Australia, so I did galah wings," she said.

"It took me four days to paint," she said, adding it took a little longer than it usually would.

"Normally I paint alone and this time, in the Todd Mall, people stopped to talk a lot. It's been great.

"I stopped quite a few times - 10 minutes each person and it adds up," she said.

Using the Central Australian desert hues as part of her inspiration, Ms Tremblay was unsure of how much paint she used to bring



INTERACTIVE: Karine Tremblay shows off the effects of the new galah wings mural in Todd Mall. (Phil Williams: 557644)

the creation to life but said it would be several litres.

"There's so many colours, it's hard to say."

Pedestrians in Todd Mall are encouraged

to step up and take their photo with new work and share the images across their social media platforms.

Ms Tremblay's other works around town

include the stunning wall mural of the Red Tail Black Cockatoo on Gap Road near the hospital and the Alice Springs Aquatic Centre.

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Demanding roles earn APM

SUPERINTENDENT Mark Grieve has been awarded the Australian Police Medal (APM) in the General Division in this year's King's Birthday Honours in recognition of more than 21 years of service with the Northern Territory Police Force.

Supt Grieve joined the force on 23 August 2004 and has served in a range of frontline and investigative roles across Tennant Creek, Palmerston, Casuarina and Darwin.

His experience includes general duties policing, Major Crime, the Palmerston and Tennant Creek Investigation Units, the Special References Unit, and Domestic Violence and Sex Crimes.

He is currently Superintendent of the Crime Division in Darwin, overseeing major, serious and organised crime investigations across the Territory.

As Superintendent of the Tennant Creek and Barkly Division from 2022 to 2024, Supt Grieve led policing in one of Australia's most challenging and complex regions.

During his tenure, he strengthened cross-border operations with the Queensland Police Service to disrupt the secondary supply of alcohol and reduce domestic violence.

He also established the Domestic and Family Violence Steering Committee, securing significant funding to support reform initiatives across the Barkly.

In response to rising youth offending, Supt Grieve established the Youth Engagement Targeted Intervention Committee, which contributed to measurable reductions in youth crime.

He has also demonstrated leadership during major emergency and high-risk operations.

As Incident Controller during the 2023 Barkly bushfires, he coordinated command and control arrangements and oversaw a uni-



INCENTIVE: Superintendent Mark Grieve has been awarded the Australian Police Medal in recognition of more than 21 years of service with the Northern Territory Police Force. (NT POLICE)

fied emergency response when Tennant Creek was under direct threat.

As Senior Investigating Officer for Operation Charwell, he led a complex and high-profile police shooting investigation that required careful community engagement and regular executive briefings.

Supt Grieve also oversaw Operation May, a national child exploitation investigation that resulted in 13 arrests and 38 charges.

His career has been marked by sustained service in demanding environments, strong leadership and a commitment to community safety.

The Australian Police Medal recognises his professionalism, integrity and dedication to policing in the Northern Territory.



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Finke's fame

By Gladys Barreta

CHRIS Hemsworth and Ben Grayson's media company, Wild State, has entered an exclusive partnership with the 50th Tatts Finke Desert Race, which will see the iconic Central Australian event brought to the big screen.

Wild State, founded by the pair, will develop a feature film inspired by the legendary desert race, helping share the story of Finke, its people and the Red Centre with audiences around the world.

With Finke celebrating its milestone anniversary this year, the partnership has been hailed as a unique opportunity to showcase the race and Central Australia on a global stage.

First held in 1976 between Alice Springs and Aputula (Finke), the race has grown into an internationally recognised off-road event, attracting competitors and spectators from across Australia and around the world.

Tatts Finke Desert Race Vice-President Kelsey Branford said the partnership was significant for the event and the region.

"It is an incredible opportunity to share the story of the Tatts Finke Desert Race with audiences around the world," Ms Branford said.

"Finke is more than just a race...it's a community, a tradition and an experience that means so much to Alice Springs, Aputula and everyone who has been part of the journey over the last 50 years.

"To have a globally recognised production company see the value in telling this story is a proud moment for our volunteers, competitors, supporters and the wider community."

Wild State will develop scripted and unscripted content, including coverage of free-style motocross champion Robbie Maddison's first attempt at the race.

Chris Hemsworth said the partnership was an exciting opportunity.



FMX: Garrett Williams was stoked to watch the Air-time FMX Show in Alice Springs ahead of the Finke Weekend. (Gladys Barreta: 557934)

"Off-road racing has been a passion in my family for a long time and we at Wild State are thrilled to partner with the Tatts Finke Desert Race (for) its 50th anniversary and bring this epic competition to a global audience," Mr Hemsworth said.

Northern Territory Minister for Tourism and Hospitality and Major Events, Marie-Clare Boothby, said the announcement highlighted the Territory's growing reputation as a destination for major events and screen production.

"This partnership will take that story to a global audience. It will showcase our landscapes, our people and the Territory spirit like nowhere else."

Police appeal to potential witness of fatal hit and run

POLICE are calling on the public to help locate two vehicles that may be linked to witnesses to the death of a 57-year-old man following an alleged hit-and-run in Alice Springs on 20 May.

The first vehicle is a distinctive single-cab 4WD utility that was seen travelling south on Len Kittle Drive before heading through Heavitree Gap and into the CBD at about 8.05pm.

Police are keen to speak with the male driver of this vehicle.

The second vehicle is a sedan that was travelling north on Len Kittle Drive near the Animal Shelter at about 9.10pm.

A Northern Territory Police Task Force is continuing to investigate the death of the 57-year-old man on Len Kittle Drive on Wednesday, 20 May.

Around 8.10pm that evening, the man was captured on dashcam footage walking south on Len Kittle Drive near the BMX track.

Police want to speak with any occupants of the two vehicles, or anyone who can help identify them.

If you believe you were a driver or passenger in either vehicle, contact police on 131 444 or attend your local police station.

Anyone who witnessed the incident, or who has dashcam or CCTV footage from the area between 8.10pm and 9.45pm, is also urged to contact police on 131 444, quoting reference number P26144819.

Anonymous reports can be made through Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or via Crime Stoppers NT.



QUESTIONS: The second vehicle in question is a sedan that was heading north on Len Kittle Drive past the Animal Shelter at 9.10pm that evening. (NT Police)

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Anangu voices still speak

By Glenn Morrison

CULMINATING earlier this month, Reconciliation Week marked yet another year gone by without Australia having solved its greatest cultural riddle: How might Indigenous and settler Aussies make a life together on the same red dirt?

From an Indigenous point of view, reconciliation may be said to hinge on many factors, including acknowledging wrongs of the past, fostering respect between cultures, ensuring equal opportunities and outcomes for all, and supporting a sense of national unity.

Embedded in such broad goals are various hot button issues, including land and water rights, disadvantage and health differences, and stemming the loss of ancient languages, to cite but a few.

A recent film, however, stands in sharp contrast to the bleak viewpoint of my opening.

The 1949 film, made using Anangu actors from the north of South Australia, has recently been subtitled, only to reveal hidden lessons for our nation.

'Bitter Springs', starring Australian acting legend Chips Rafferty and released in 1950, told of land theft and displacement in Australia and as such, remains one of the first feature films to openly address the matter.

The filmmakers enlisted about 130 Anangu with no prior film or acting experience to perform in the film on sets near the town of Quorn and nearby Warren Gorge, where they helped tell the story of a conflict over land and water rights between a pioneer settler family and a fictitious Aboriginal tribe.

There was no script for the Anangu. Instead, the fledgling actors were asked to improvise their own dialogue in their native language of Pitjantjatjara.

Sadly, the actors' improvised lines were never translated, and their storytelling thereby left undecipherable by audiences who viewed the film upon its release but did not speak Pitjantjatjara.

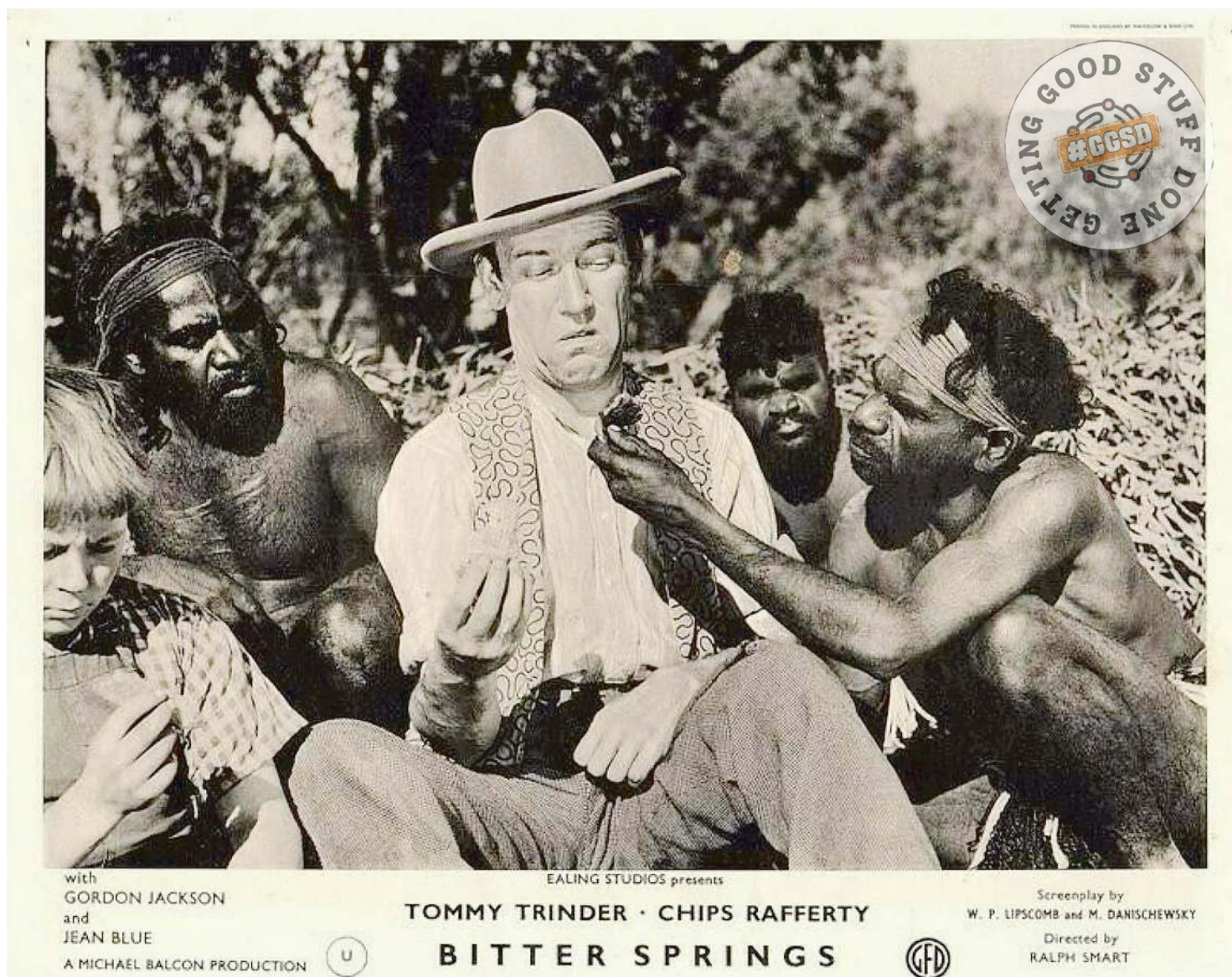
The filmmakers and history had effectively relegated the Anangu actors' rare improvisational roles to one of providing an exotic Outback backdrop for those with speaking roles in English.

Until now.

After almost 80 years, modern translation efforts have revealed how the actors quietly used their unique improvisational opportunity to tell their own side of the story, an opportunity they certainly didn't waste.

Turns out they spoke strongly about their country.

A project called 'Bitter Springs in Translation' translated what the Anangu actors had to say, those translations being used to create a 30-minute documentary and a newly subtitled



The translations capture the sense of humour and linguistic nuances of the "old people".

version of 'Bitter Springs'.

Driving force and ANU social anthropologist Margaret Brady teamed up with founder of projection designers 'illuminart' Cindi Drennan, who edited the project, and Associate Professor Sam Osborne at Adelaide University, who coordinated the translations.

Together they partnered with Iwiri Aboriginal Corporation, a language centre at Port Adelaide, which enlisted Pitjantjatjara speakers from the APY Lands, including Paul Andy and Audrey Brumby, to translate the "old" language.

They had wanted to reveal what the actors had been saying in the film.

In doing so, they discovered that the actors had "concocted their own side of the story," in what the project team considers an historic act

of truth telling.

They had also wanted to capture the sense of humour and linguistic nuances of the "old people", as well as make aware current and future generations of Anangu who might not otherwise know the "old" version of Pitjantjatjara.

The way Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have been represented in Australian films has shifted dramatically over the years, from spear-holding primitives used as backdrop to whitefella grand narratives to a more recent and nuanced storytelling of an Indigenous experience of colonisation.

Across that timeline, 'Bitter Springs in Translation' stands out as something of a milestone of corroboration.

As geographer John Rennie in his writings of Alice Springs might have put it, subtitling a

1950s film is a "reconciliatory act that creates a shared understanding of a common history".

In the language of Reconciliation Week, the very idea of Bitter Springs in Translation moves from "historical exclusion" toward recognising and celebrating Indigenous identity and storytelling, and as such, something to be celebrated.

The project moves us from the stereotypes of the original Bitter Springs film, characteristic of its era, to a more authentic Indigenous storytelling in which the voices of Anangu actors are finally heard after almost 80 years.

The new film screened at history festivals in May, overlapping with Reconciliation Week, and is under consideration for the Adelaide Film Festival in October.

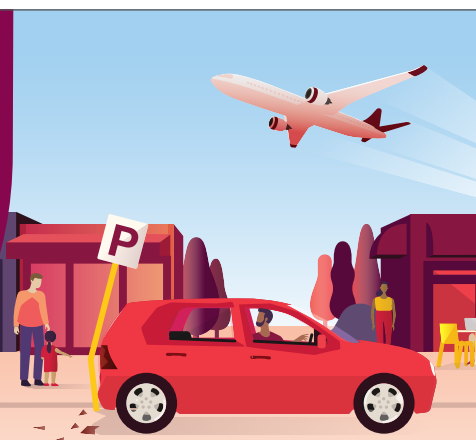
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DISCUSSIONS: Mparntwe Alice Springs Community Foundation board members with Ian McAdam at the 2026 National Community Foundations Forum.

Alice’s community action

By Gladys Barreta

ALICE Springs’ own community foundation has been highlighted at a national forum, showcasing how local action helped create a new community newspaper while helping to foster unity and collaborating.

Representatives from community foundations across Australia gathered in Melbourne for the National Community Foundations Forum ‘Meeting the Moment’ on 19 May, hosted by the Global Fund for Community Foundations. The event highlighted the role community foundations play in supporting local communities and driving positive change.

One example shared was the creation of the Mparntwe Alice Springs Community Foundation (MASCF) following the closure of Alice Springs’ long-standing local newspaper.

Assistant Minister for Charities, Dr Andrew Leigh MP, told the forum that local newspapers play a vital role in community life.

“A local paper gives a town a mirror. It helps

a community see its own effort, generosity and possibility,” Dr Leigh said.

He outlined how the closure of Alice Springs’ newspaper prompted local leaders to act.

“In Mparntwe Alice Springs, a group of locals decided to act,” Dr Leigh said.

“Led by local businesswoman and social investor Libby Prell, they began exploring how to attract a new newspaper to the town.

“After conversations with independent publishing experts and The Today Group, they landed on an ingenious idea. They would establish a community foundation. The foundation would support positive community change over the long term, with the newspaper as an early flagship project.”

Dr Leigh said the foundation committed to purchasing a page of advertising each week, helping provide the support needed for the newspaper to launch.

“With guidance from Community Foundations Australia, the Mparntwe Alice Springs

Community Foundation was established in May 2023, the first community foundation in the Northern Territory,” he said.

“Nine weeks after its first successful fundraiser, Centralian Today was launched.”

MASCF board members Libby Prell, John Huigen, Steve Morton, Ian McAdam and Monique George attended the forum. Mr McAdam and Ms George’s attendance was supported through sponsorship from Community Foundations Australia.

Mr McAdam said that before being invited to join the MASCF board, he did not know much about community foundations.

“The National Forum helped us better understand what MASCF is doing in Alice Springs,” he said.

“We created our foundation to generate positive social impact, and we’ve seen how community foundations can be built from a single catalyst event.

“We are trying to reach the broader community through our work at MASCF”

Mr McAdam said that as a new foundation, it was valuable to see how many community foundations are operating across Australia.

“We can feel isolated here in Central Australia, and it’s good to be able to strive to be the best version we can be,” he said. “There were other community foundations at the National Forum we were able to draw on, including some that have been established for a while.

“We don’t need to reinvent the wheel, but rather reshape it to maximise benefits for Central Australia.

“We had meaningful conversations, with a range of sessions encouraging discussion around centring diverse voices and embedding inclusive perspectives in community leadership.”

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COME TO DINNER

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New skate and music fest

A NEW skate and music festival is coming to Alice Springs in July, designed to bring the community together with a stacked lineup of music and more skates on the ground.

The festival, Newlandia, is being delivered through a partnership between Alice Springs Town Council and Tangentyere Council, with funding support from the National Indigenous Australians Agency.

The festival will be held at the Newland Skate & Play Precinct and Jim McConville Oval on Friday, 10 July, marking the conclusion of NAIDOC Week 2026 with a free community event.

The festival will feature skate demonstrations and competitions, live music, creative activations, food vendors and a program showcasing local talent, with a major national headline act to be revealed in the coming weeks.

Newlandia aims to bring the community together through music, culture and creativity.

Tangentyere Council CEO Walter Shaw said the event reflected the power of partnership and creating opportunities that resonate with young people.

“NAIDOC Week is a time to honour the history, culture, strength and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples,” Mr Shaw said.

“Newlandia is creating a positive space where young people feel seen, connected and empowered through music, movement, creativity and culture.

“NAIDOC Week is a time to celebrate culture, strength and community, and these events create opportunities to engage the next generation in meaningful and positive ways.

“Tangentyere Council remains committed to supporting strong communities, cultural identity and opportunities for young people to



BIKES: Locals trying out the Newland precinct when it opened.

thrive, while continuing to celebrate the voices, leadership and contributions of Aboriginal people across our communities.”

Full program details, including artist announcements and event information, will be released soon.

Alice Springs Town Council interim CEO Nicole Battle said Newlandia represented an exciting new event for people of all ages and would become a landmark addition to the Al-

ice Springs events calendar.

“Newlandia is about celebrating young people, celebrating culture and creating something genuinely exciting for our community,” Ms Battle said.

“The Newland Skate & Play Precinct was built to be more than just a piece of infrastructure.

“It was always intended to be a place where young people could connect, express them-

selves and feel a sense of belonging.

“Newlandia brings that vision to life in a big way and is sure to be something people remember for years to come.

“We’re proud to be delivering it in partnership with Tangentyere Council as part of NAIDOC Week.”

Full program details, including artist announcements and event information, will be released soon.

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A man with glasses and a dark blue polo shirt is standing outdoors, painting on a canvas. He is holding a paintbrush and looking towards the camera. The background shows a stone wall, trees, and a clear blue sky.

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Stockman returned to rest

LOWER Southern Arrernte (Irrwanyere) man, Thomas Cowell has been repatriated and laid to rest after his remains spent almost six decades in the care of the South Australian Museum.

Mr Cowell was droving cattle in South Australia's far north when he was found dead from natural causes in his swag at Kopperamanna Bore on 27 March 1959.

Marree Police attended the scene, documented his death and buried him at a nearby dam.

However, in 1966, flooding disturbed the gravesite and police returned to recover his remains.

Unable to locate family members, authorities transferred the remains to the South Australian Museum.

Through historical records and extensive research, the museum was eventually able to identify family and community connections to Aputula (Finke), a remote Aboriginal community about 230km south-southeast of Alice Springs.

Family members requested Mr Cowell be reburied near Mt Dare, about 25km south of the South Australia-Northern Territory border.

His remains were collected in Adelaide by community representatives on 25 May and transported to the reburial site within Witjira National Park. Family, community members, police and South Australian Museum representatives camped overnight before the reburial ceremony, which took place during National Reconciliation Week on 28 May.

Research conducted through State Records



BURIAL: Family and community members at the burial of Thomas Cowell at Witjira on Thursday, 28 May.

and a PhD thesis examining the people of the western Simpson Desert indicated Mr Cowell was most likely a Southern Arrernte man with strong connections to the Mt Dare and Macumba regions.

Historical documents, including a 1997 interview with the late Elder Bingey Lowe, identified Mr Cowell as a worker at Mt Dare Station and the uncle of the late Brownie Doolan.

Oral histories and the help of Elders proved critical in identifying Mr Cowell's extended

family.

Following consultation, family members requested he be returned to Country and buried within Witjira National Park near Mt Dare.

His final resting place is close to other repatriated Aboriginal remains that were discovered nearby in the 1930s and reburied in 2024.

South Australian Museum Aboriginal Heritage and Repatriation Manager Anna Russo said the museum had worked hard to identify Mr Cowell's family and return him to Country.



REST: Dion Bromley and Raymond Finn collecting Thomas Cowell's remains in Adelaide on Monday 25 May.

"Tom was about 65 and it seems he may have been a bit of a loner when he died almost 60 years ago. But that doesn't mean he's been forgotten," Ms Russo said.

"We at the South Australian Museum are grateful that his community has a chance to say a proper goodbye after all these years.

"The museum has repatriated hundreds of Aboriginal remains in its care in recent times and will continue to work hard at returning people in its care to community and Country."

South Australian Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, Kyam Maher, said Mr Cowell's return to Country marked the end of a long journey.

"Thomas Cowell's burial back on Country at Witjira ends a long journey for the old stockman - a journey that began long before he died at Kopperamanna Bore," Mr Maher said.

"He worked hard droving cattle and has been lost to his community for a long time.

"It means a great deal that the South Australian Museum has consulted his family and worked hard to return him to Country."

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Soft sculptures, strong stories

By Gladys Barreta

WESTERN Arrernte woman Marlene Panangka Rubuntja first visited the Yarrenyty Arltene Artists art centre in 2009 and, 17 years later, it remains a place she visits every day and one that continues to bring her joy.

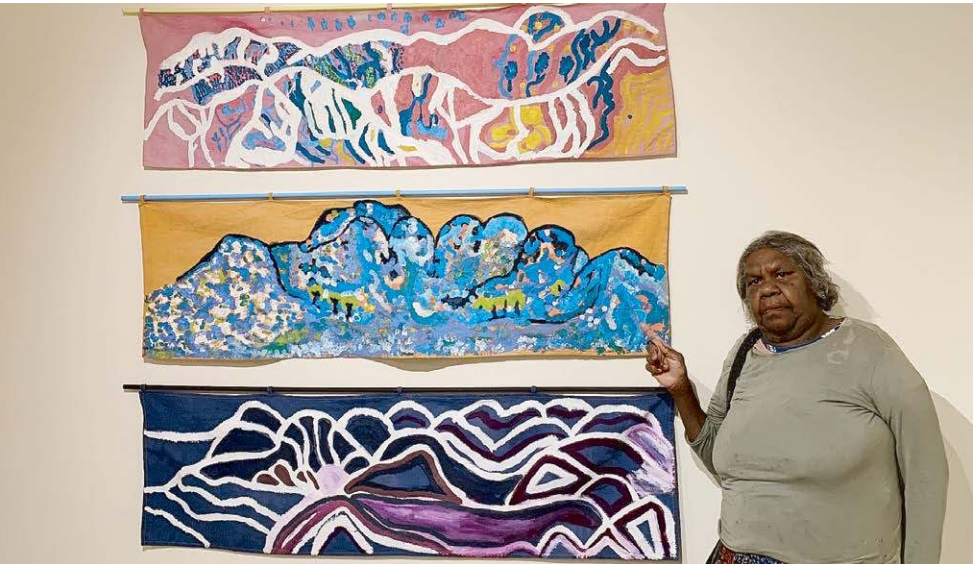
Through art, Marlene has grown into the strong woman she is today and has encouraged other women to find strength and confidence in themselves. She learned to

sew at a young age while attending Yirara College in Alice Springs and began creating soft sculptures during her first year at Yarrenyty Arltene.

This year, Marlene's work has been showcased on the Indigenous Fashion Projects runway, Country to Couture, where her textile pieces and soft sculptures transform deep cultural storytelling into wearable art.

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CULTURE: Marlene Rubuntja draped in fabric with a soft sculpture bird by Rhonda Sharpe from Yarrenyty Arltene Artists from the Thepa Ilpalha (birds of a feather) collection. (Sophie Wallace)



EXHIBITION: Marlene Rubuntja with her pieces at the Desert Mob exhibition 2025.



PIECES: Marlene Rubuntja in the Yarrenyty Arltere learning centre with her soft sculptures.

Professor of sewing yarns

By Gladys Barreta

WESTERN Arrarnta woman Marlene Panankga Rubuntja is an activist, artist and fashion inspiration whose work uses art as a powerful tool for storytelling, cultural connection and building strength within First Nations communities.

Marlene is among a group of First Nations artists from Yarrenyty Arltere Artists whose work will be showcased through the National Indigenous Fashion Projects (IFP) initiative.

This year marks another milestone in her artistic journey, with her textile pieces featured as part of Country to Couture in Darwin on 2-3 August 2026 as part of the Darwin Aboriginal Art Fair.

Born in Alice Springs, Marlene grew up and attended school at Amoonguna, east of town.

She is the daughter of renowned painter and activist Wenten Rubuntja, who fought for the rights of Aboriginal families to establish and remain in Alice Springs town camps.

The Rubuntja family, alongside the Ebatarinja and Lynch families, were among the original residents of Yarrenyty Arltere Town Camp in the 1970s.

Marlene has called the camp home ever since and has used art to share the stories, culture and experiences of her people.

Coming from a family of talented artists, Marlene is also the sister of respected watercolour artist Mervyn Rubuntja.

Marlene began developing her collection for Country to Couture in 2019.

Over the years, the project has continued to evolve with more feelings and more stories to tell.

She has previously showcased her work at Melbourne Fashion Week on three occasions and, in 2025, her textile pieces were featured at the World Expo in Osaka through Indigenous Fashion Projects, alongside other First Nations designers and Indigenous fashion models.

“It feels really good for all of us from Yarrenyty Arltere Artists to get into Country to Couture this year in Darwin,” Marlene said.

“It’s a way for us all to sit down and keep working really hard together. To try new ideas for something that we all love - fashion.

“All the kids come into the art room or look through the window after school when they come for the after-school program. They smile and feel happy when they see our art and all the fashion we are making.

“It is a really good feeling for us to see our kids getting strong ideas when they see what we are doing.”

Marlene learned to sew from a young age while attending Yirara College in Alice Springs. Today, she is best known for her distinctive soft sculptures, which remain her favourite medium.

“When we first started sewing, we were in kindergarten. Then we started focusing properly through primary school, high school and university and now I’m waiting to be a professor of sewing...look out world, I might sew Parliament House!” she said.

“We do other things like painting and films and earrings and bags, but sewing is our fa-



SCULPTURES: Marlene Rubuntja in the Art Room surrounded by the Yarrenyty Arltere soft sculptures.



PAINTING: Marlene Rubuntja hand-painting linen textile.



PAINT: Marlene Rubuntja, Hand Painted Linen, Yarrenyty Arltere Artists, Thepa Ilpalha (birds of a feather) collection. (Sophie Wallace)



FASHION: Marlene Rubuntja, a fashionista and artist wrapped in her hand-painted textile pieces.

vourite. That is why fashion is a good thing to do because we can put it all together - the sewing, the painting and being artists working together.”

Marlene draws inspiration from the stories shared among the women at Yarrenyty Arltere.

“Sitting in the art room helps us quiet down when we make our art,” she said.

“When we do the fashion, we sometimes scream and laugh really loud if someone is trying something on for fun and dressing up.

“We like to do birds and animals, things we see around us, and stories that we tell each other.”

Alongside fellow Yarrenyty Arltere artists, Marlene has spent countless hours creating pieces for the runway.

“We have been working for a long time now in the Yarrenyty Arltere art room, making so many different things, but my heart is always with my sewing - that’s the one I love the best,” she said.

“Making the clothes now can show all the talent in the art room to people who might not know us yet.

“It is really unbelievable what we do in the Yarrenyty Arltere art room.”

The Indigenous Fashion Projects program will return to Larrakia Country in Darwin as part of the Darwin Aboriginal Art Fair Foundation’s 20th anniversary celebrations, with the awards night set for 5 August.

Film first for Alice

ALICE Springs hosts the Northern Territory debut of the National Indian Film Festival of Australia this month, bringing a program of contemporary Indian cinema to the Red Centre.

Running from 11 to 14 June at Araluen Arts Centre and Alice Springs Cinema, the festival is Australia's first and only national celebration of Indian cinema and the largest event of its kind held outside India.

The program will feature Australian premieres, redcarpet events, short films and feature-length productions spanning multiple languages, cultures and stories from across the Indian subcontinent.

The event aims to celebrate the richness and diversity of Indian storytelling while creating opportunities for local audiences to connect through cinema, culture and community.

The festival opens on 11 June, with a redcarpet event and screening of *Boong* (2024), a coming-of-age story set in the valleys of Manipur.

It follows seven-year-old Boong as he embarks on a journey inspired by his dream of reuniting with the father he has never met.

Friday's program includes short film *Dinner for Loners*, a dark comedy exploring male loneliness within the South Asian community, followed by *Venky*, a drama that takes audiences across India through the eyes of a small-time gangster searching for his estranged brother.

Later that evening, audiences can watch the restored classic *Manthan* (1976), a landmark Hindi film set during India's White Revolution.



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

The film was crowdfunded by 500,000 dairy farmers who each contributed a small amount towards its production.

Saturday's screenings showcase stories of identity, culture and social change.

Documentary films *Centerstage* and *Gotipua: Beyond Borders* explore dance traditions and personal resilience, while *Tara* examines the experiences of a Dalit transgender woman navigating love and identity.

Other highlights include *14.03.1892 Denied Justice*, which explores the lasting impacts of caste conflict in southern India, *Chambal Paar*, a story of tradition and social change in rural India, and *Courage*, a romantic drama.

The festival concludes on Sunday with films

focused on family, community and connection.

Short film *Daddu Zindabad* (Long Live Grandpa) tells the story of a grandson challenging caste discrimination to honour his grandfather's final wish, while *Oslo: A Tail of Promise* follows the bond between a woman and a rescued Siberian Husky.

The closing session features *Tea Kottu '83*, a nostalgic story set during India's historic 1983 Cricket World Cup victory, alongside *Achappa's Album*, a whimsical Malayalam-language film exploring family relationships.

The festival offers Alice Springs audiences a rare opportunity to experience contemporary and classic Indian cinema without leaving Central Australia.

Sweeping historical drama

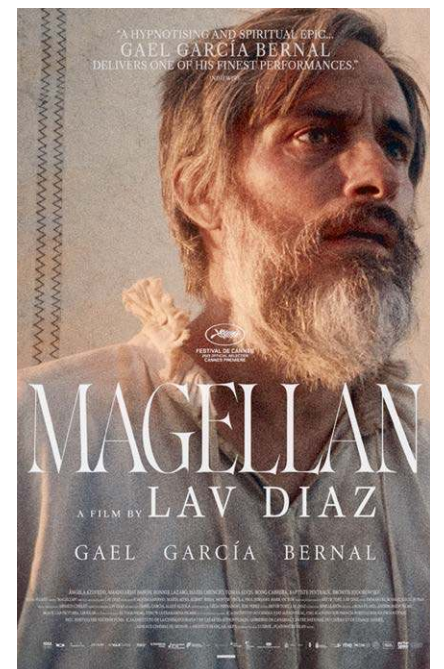
A portrayal of Ferdinand Magellan and Beatriz Barbosa's 1517 marriage in Seville, focusing on their brief time together before his departure on the Spanish crown's expedition.

"Diaz is going to critique colonialism, but not in an expected way; for one thing, this movie is so extraordinarily beautiful to the eye that it demands (and rewards) your participation in its exercise in slow cinema." - Robert Horton, *The Scarecrow*

"The scale of the film remains resolutely epic, in part because Diaz is patient and in part because he's insistent on telling this story of conquest and domination on his terms." - Michael Andor Brodeur, *Washington Post*

"Both true film buffs and admirers of Garcia Bernal should know that this is an absolutely outstanding work, brilliantly filmed and eminently contemplative." - Sergio Burstein, *Los Angeles Times*

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Magellan is screening at Alice Springs Cinema from 13 June.

Story of love, connection and belonging

By Breeanna Gleeson-Hill, work experience bookseller at Red Kangaroo Books

"KID", by Peter Carnavas is a 2026 novel based on the baby goat, Kid, who grew up hearing of the marvellous adventures his parents had been having since they chased a fox out of their farm and up the mountain, never to return, but protecting from afar.

Kid always wanted to be just like them, brave enough to protect everyone from predators, but he never quite felt one with the other farm animals.

He dreamt of finding his parents and learning what it meant to be a proper goat.

So Kid sets off on a journey to find them and restore his family.

His journey leads him up the mountain, to uncharted territory, and alongside Audrey the hen and Harriet the pig, discovers the truth be-

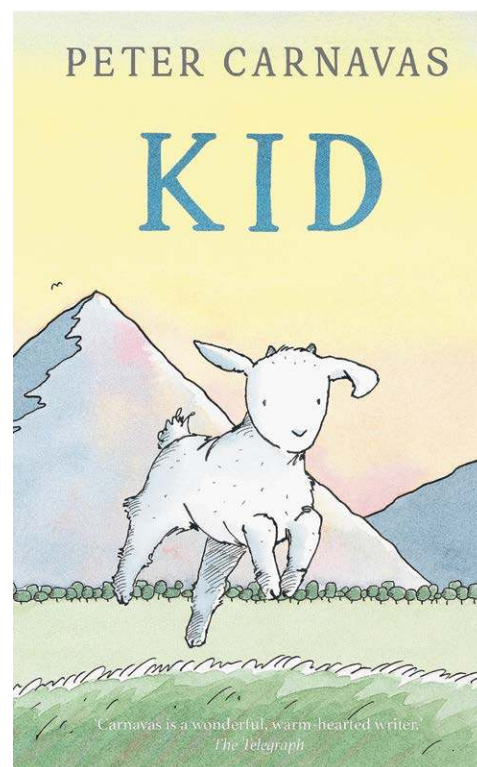
hind the night his parents vanished from the farm.

Kid learns the true meaning of family, and that it is not always blood that ties people together.

"Kid" displays how connections shape us, and how we rely on people to help us and guide us through life when we are at our most vulnerable.

Although aimed for a younger audience, Carnavas' novel is truly a heartfelt and meaningful story about courage, belonging, and friendship, leaving readers with an important message of identity, love, and finding where you truly belong.

Author Peter Carnavas will visit the Alice Springs Town Council Library on Monday 15 June at 10.15am for a joyful morning of stories, conversation, and creativity. Enquiries library@astc.nt.gov.au. The event is free.



Kid, by Peter Carnavas, University of Queensland Press, \$22.99 (hardback)



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Preparing for the big chill

WINTER is upon us, however it shouldn't deter the home gardener from being active in the garden as there is so much that should be undertaken now before the real cold may set in.

June is a fantastic month to put the head down and get really active in the garden.

Some nights and early mornings maybe cool however the soils are still warm, and the days warm up after 11am so for the next five hours things are generally perfect for gardening.

Pruning increasingly becomes a priority, planting should be frenetic for particularly the first weeks of June, as temperatures drop the use of oil sprays becomes a necessity to clean up many pest management problems and with the temperatures down physical tasks become easy.

Plantings of Inland Australian and Australia hardy evergreens will establish quickly if planted in the first half of June while soil temperatures are still warm. Don't be afraid to plant as these hardy perennials will cope generally with mild June frosts, particularly if the plants are grown here.

June is a good month for planting bare rooted and potted deciduous fruiting and flowering fruit trees and grape vines.

June to July is an ideal time to plant bare-rooted roses.

Asian vegetables and the leafy silverbeet and spinach thrive when planted now.

Beetroot, broadbeans, carrots, chives, lettuce, onions, parsnips, radish, swedes/turnips and winter herbs can all be planted.

Late plantings of broccoli and cabbage will be fine as they can be planted over an extended period.

Peas are one of the best cool season crops that can be planted now. Snow and sugarsnap peas are two favorites, they are only affected by seriously harsh frosts.

Dust pea and bean seeds with a fungicide prior to planting to dramatically improve germination rates.

For a flush of winter colour, plant violas, pansies, lobelia and stocks in the garden and around the perimeter of pots with perennials.

There are many winter flowering annuals that thrive when planted at this time of the year.

Marigolds can still be planted in the vegetable garden as a pest deterrent, although also give consideration to calendulas, they are often referred to as winter marigolds.

Prune roses hard from early June through to mid-July removing any dead wood, diseased or severely pest-ridden parts of the plant and shorten main branches back to two buds to stimulate new growth.

I like to prune around 20 June to mid-July



Aged compost: Great to use as a soil conditioner during winter.

for best results.

After pruning give the roses a good clean-up spray. If fungal disease or mites have been a problem spray with wettable sulphur, while for problems with scale or mealy bug an oil spray is required.

Prune deciduous fruit trees, grape vines and ornamentals like Wisteria around mid-June.

Clean-up sprays with sulphur may also be required if mite and fungal disease has been evident.

If fungal diseases have been a problem, simply spray with Copper oxychloride with a little white oil added to ensure the spray sticks.

Leave flowering ornamental fruit trees until after they have flowered in spring before pruning.

If you prune flowering ornamentals like flowering plums now you will remove their flower buds, and be deprived of a wonderful spring display.

Frost-tender plants in pots should be

moved into frost-free warm locations.

Some exotics may benefit by being moved indoors until the worst of the winter has passed.

Monitor plant water needs - watering should be reduced as over-watering can result in plant roots rotting if constantly wet.

Winter weeds are emerging in the garden particularly when water is applied.

Winter weeds should be chipped, scuffed or sprayed to reduce the risk of seed set.

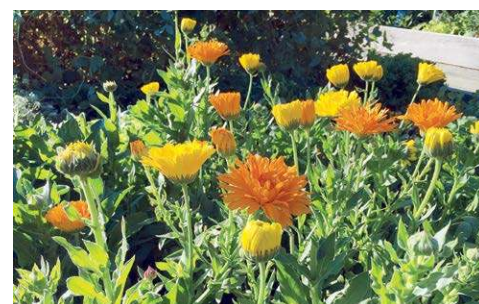
Remember one year's seed, seven years weeds.

Aphids are most definitely a real problem early June, watch for the White Cabbage Butterfly in the cabbage patch and monitor for Fruit Fly as citrus are ripening.

Watch also for snails, slugs and slaters.

Mealy bug becomes more evident particularly on deciduous fruit trees and grape vines at this time of the year.

Prune these plants as required as this will



Consider calendulas - they are often referred to as winter marigolds. (Suzy Parsons)



As the cold sets in, it's time to empty the compost bin and put its contents to good use. (UNSPLASH)

remove much of the mealy bug and then give the plants a good dose of white oil.

Protect frost tender plants by moving to warm frost-free locations or provide protective frost covers that will insulate the plants from the cold.

As the cold nights increase citrus fruit will really sweeten and the garden becomes a blaze of orange, reds and yellow as the citrus fruit fully mature and colour up.

Provide protection for exotic tropical fruit trees that are carrying fruit that is yet to mature.

Empty the compost bin and use well-rotted compost as a mulch on winter planted beds or as a soil conditioner for beds being prepared for spring plantings.

Plant green manure crops in the vegetable garden in fallow beds.

Green manure crops will condition the soil and provide valued mulching/organic material for spring/summer beds to be planted in the months ahead.

Give bulbs a side dressing of organic fertiliser and a little potash to improve flowering.

Again, once they have flowered give them another boost with an organic fertiliser as this will be stored up before the bulbs die off and will ensure they are well fed for next winter.

Vegetable gardens planted out 4-6 weeks ago will also benefit by being given another side dressing of an organic fertiliser to boost them along.

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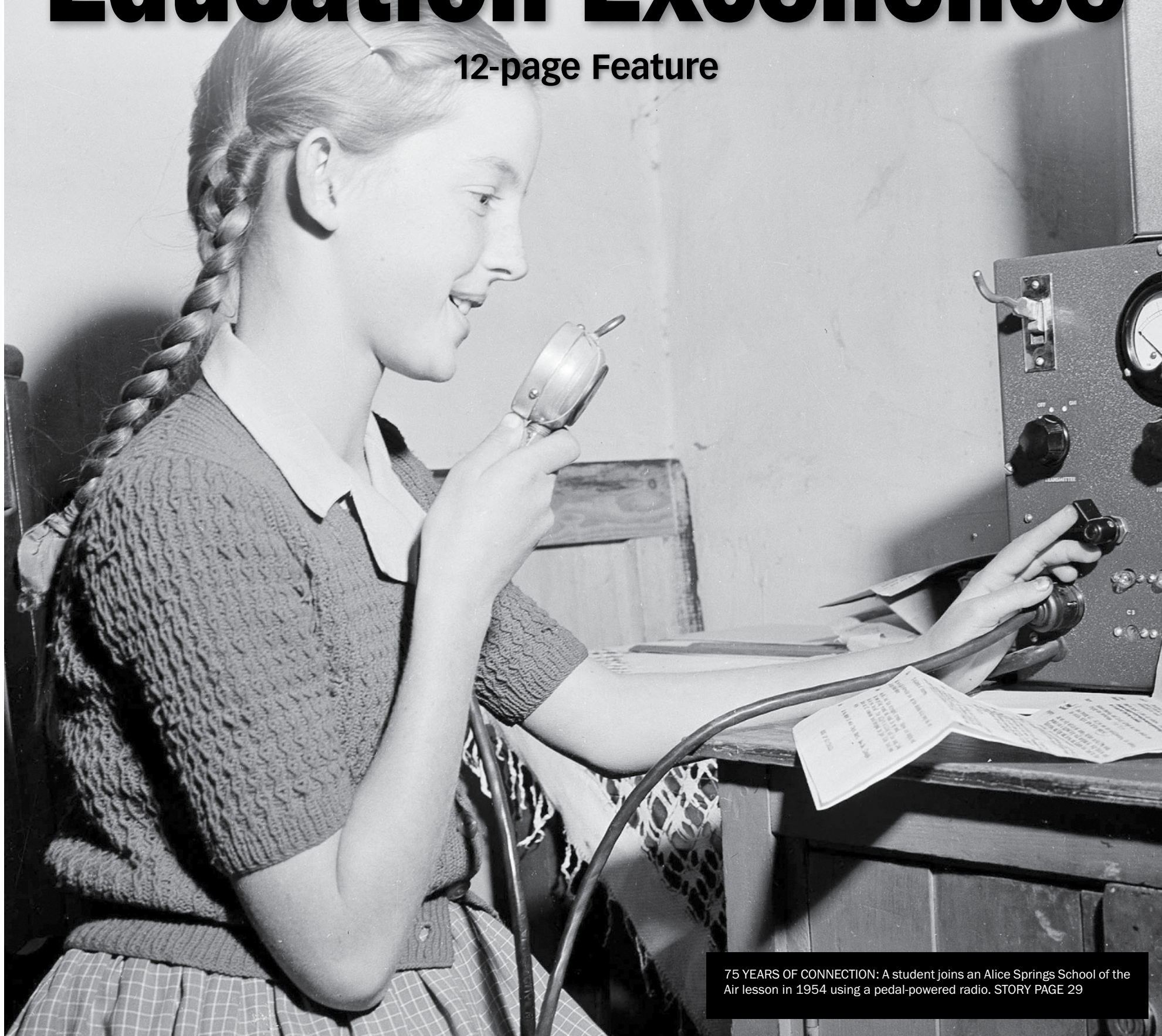
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Kindness and connection

STUDENTS at Ross Park Primary School have shown the power of kindness, creativity and student voice through a successful fundraising initiative supporting the Do It For Dolly Foundation, while also promoting student wellbeing.

The idea began with the school's Student Representative Council (SRC), who wanted to organise a fundraising day to support the foundation.

Rather than focusing on bullying alone, students wanted to promote the importance of creating positive and inclusive school environments.

Working alongside teacher Ms Barnes, students developed the theme "Go Blue to End Bullying," with a strong focus on kindness and inclusion.

Students discussed how kindness connects directly to Ross Park's school values and brainstormed ways to share their message with the wider school community.

Together, they collaboratively created the text for a digital book that could be displayed on interactive whiteboards in every classroom.

Ms Barnes then transformed the students' ideas into a beautifully illustrated book celebrating kindness, inclusion and belonging across the school.

The project continued to grow when Ms Roberts turned the book into a movie and song that could be shared in classrooms and across the school's social media platforms.

Families also supported the initiative by do-



Students embraced the theme Go Blue to End Bullying.

nating baked goods for a fundraising bake sale held on Friday, raising approximately \$1800 for the

Foundation.

The event created an incredible buzz around the school and reinforced the importance of living the school

values every day. Students learned that even a small idea can grow into something much bigger, creating

meaningful change within their community. Ross Park is incredibly proud of the students' leadership,

creativity and commitment to ensuring kindness is embedded in every corner of the school.



The fundraiser for the Do It For Dolly Foundation was part of a range of activities that promoted student wellbeing at Ross Park Primary School.

Codifying classroom teaching at Bradshaw Primary

AN innovative approach to professional learning at Bradshaw Primary School is helping lift student outcomes, with teachers turning to classroom "game tape" to refine their practice.

Over the past two years, the school has built a culture of filming lessons, analysing teaching techniques, and sharing best practice across classrooms.

What began in 2024 as informal, low stakes "positive drop-ins" by leaders has evolved into an embedded approach where observation and feedback are part of everyday teaching.

Teachers now regularly record their own lessons to reflect on what works, identify effective strategies, and build a shared instructional model across the school. The school even celebrates these moments digitally; when a teacher demonstrates a standout technique, leadership sends a school-wide "shout out" that publicly pings straight to staff email inboxes.

The "Game Tape" Philosophy

Principal Tim O'Sullivan said the approach mirrored elite sports coaching.

"Teachers almost never get the opportunity to see themselves teaching, nor get the opportunity to see others teaching," Mr



Breaking down specific techniques explains the science behind why they work.

O'Sullivan said.

"Watching yourself teach is an enlightening experience."

He said the sheer complexity of a classroom made this kind of reflection especially valuable.

Managing 25 students requires constant, split-second decisions while simultaneously handling everyday interruptions like a missing lunch or a scraped knee.

"By filming and watching yourself and others teach, you are able to see things and reflect in a way that would not otherwise be possible," he said.

"It is similar to how a football team watch-

es back a game on a Monday under the guidance of the coach.

"This way the team is able to identify errors or things that could be done better, so do we."

Elevating the culture

Rather than simply recording lessons, the school focuses on "codifying" effective teaching by breaking down the specific techniques used by expert teachers and explaining the science behind why they work.

This has helped create a consistent approach to instruction across all year levels.

Mr O'Sullivan said this investment in teacher capability had a profound impact on staff culture.

"The staff are extremely professional, and they welcome the opportunity to be filmed and to watch others teach," Mr O'Sullivan said.

"The quality of professional conversation has lifted significantly.

"Teachers are often referencing how they will 'steal' an instructional idea from another teacher.

"Most importantly, student results are rapidly and meaningfully improving."

From daunting to natural

For teachers, what initially felt daunting has quickly become a rewarding part of everyday practice.

"Filming expert practice for the purpose of learning and reflection has become standard practice here at Bradshaw," teacher Leila Mnjel said.

"It now feels natural, exciting, and worthwhile.

"Students also see the purpose of these films, as they see that we not only have expectations of their routines, but also those of our teachers."

Ms Mnjel said the process had strengthened collaboration and self-awareness across the school.

"As a team, it has created a positive, tight-knit culture where we view each other's practice, give feedback, celebrate, and appreciate teachers across Bradshaw from preschool through to Year 6," she said.

"We learn so much from each other and get a rare glimpse into classrooms we would otherwise not get to experience."

By embedding deep reflection into daily practice, Bradshaw Primary is demonstrating how a focus on continuous improvement delivers real gains where it matters most: for the students' learning.



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Students sharpen skills

TRANSITION students at Gillen Primary School have been working towards a special milestone: earning their official school camera licence.

The initiative introduces the school's youngest learners to essential digital skills, culminating in a unique peer learning experience with their Year 6 buddies.

The program forms part of the school's dedicated digital technology curriculum, focusing on foundational skills that students will build on throughout their schooling.

To earn their licence, Transition students demonstrated mastery of seven key skills, using iPads to navigate the camera app and photograph objects.

Principal Gaby Bennett said the program highlighted the strength of specialist technology teaching in the early years.

"We are very fortunate to have specialist digital technology lessons at Gillen Primary School," she said.

"Our specialist teacher, Kym Lowson, brings a high level of expertise to her practice and provides an exemplary model of explicit teaching and learning in this field.

"She is equipping the students of Gillen Primary to be successful and safe in the rapidly changing digital world."



Lawson and Kein working together to hone photographic skills.

The Foundation curriculum centres on using familiar devices with purpose.

Ms Lowson said the licence system introduced essential hardware and software con-

cepts in an engaging and accessible way.

"The introduction of a 'camera licence' gives the students a foundation skill that they can build on as they progress through school

and provides an engaging reward for their learning," Ms Lowson said.

"The licence focuses on using the iPad and camera app to take a photo of an object and links the students' understanding of hardware and software.

"Students also learn basic gestures and vocabulary that they will continue to expand as they move through school."

The final assessment brought a strong peer learning element, pairing Transition students with Year 6 buddies to demonstrate their new skills.

"The opportunity to buddy with the Year 6 class created a valuable peer learning experience, with Transition students able to share their knowledge while Year 6 students assessed the seven skills required to achieve their licence," Ms Lowson said.

The excitement around the milestone has been clear across the school, with one student even admitting to taking "unlicensed photos" at home while waiting for assessment day.

For students, the chance to teach their older peers was a highlight.

"I liked being able to teach my Year 6 buddy what I know about taking photos," Transition student Bailey said.

"It was nice to have a buddy to show off to."

New era is on the way with college established

SECONDARY education in Alice Springs is entering a new chapter, with the shift to a single Year 7 to 12 college marking one of the most significant changes to local schooling in decades.

The establishment of Alice Springs College will create a more consistent and supportive learning journey for young people.

By bringing students together in one connected school environment, the new approach removes the need to change schools after Year 9, reducing disruption, strengthening relationships, and providing a clearer path from Year 7 through to graduation.

For families, the benefits are simple: fewer transitions, stronger connections with teachers, and greater continuity in learning.

More choice, stronger pathways

Principal Donna O'Brien said the new structure put student needs firmly at the centre while opening the door to greater opportunity.

"This change is about creating stability and expanding horizons for our young people," Ms O'Brien said.

"By operating as a single college, we can offer both strong academic pathways and hands-on vocational options in one school.

"That means greater flexibility in learning, clearer pathways, and better support for every student."



Alice Mulitalo, Sabrina Tinsay, Aisha Chikata and principal Donna O'Brien.

Students will be supported to complete their Northern Territory Certificate of Education and Training (NTCET) while building pathways into university, training, or the workforce.

Real-world learning and career opportunities

A key part of the reform is the development of a new regional industry, trade and flexible education college for Years 10 to 12, to be based at the current Centralian Senior College site.

Co-designed with local industry, the facility will give students the opportunity to gain practical skills and recognised qualifications in high-demand areas such as construction,

engineering, health, and community services.

By linking classroom learning with real-world experience, the college will provide students with a broader range of opportunities and help them transition confidently into apprenticeships, further study, or employment.

A revitalised school precinct

The benefits of the change extend beyond the classroom, with the surrounding school precinct also undergoing significant renewal.

Students will have access to upgraded sporting facilities and modern recreational spaces, creating a more active and engaging environment for learning and wellbeing.

The integration of the Gillen Oval Multi-Sport Precinct and the nearby Newland Park Skate and Play space will help transform the area into a vibrant, youth-focused hub supporting both school activities and after-hours community use.

A clear and carefully managed transition The move to Alice Springs College will be rolled out in stages to ensure a smooth and well-supported transition for students, staff and families.

In 2027, the college will temporarily operate across two campuses based on year levels.

The Gillen Campus, at the current Centralian Middle School site, will cater for students

in Years 7 to 10, marking the beginning of the school's expansion into senior secondary education.

The Sadadeen Campus, at the current Centralian Senior College site, will cater for students in Years 11 and 12 during the transition year.

From the start of 2028, all students from Years 7 to 12 will come together permanently on the expanded Gillen campus as one comprehensive secondary college.

This will enable the Sadadeen campus to fully transition into the specialised regional industry, trade and flexible education college.

Planning is already underway to ensure facilities are ready well ahead of time, including upgraded classrooms, specialist learning spaces, and modern technology to support senior secondary programs.

Looking ahead

With student wellbeing, continuity, and opportunity at its core, Alice Springs College represents a major step forward for secondary education in the region.

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Not only has OLSH made it into the top 10 of ranking tables for excellence in education and affordability created by NT News in two reports this year ('Hidden Gems' and 'NT's top Private Primary Schools'), we have students excelling in performing arts, sports and community organisations.

A big shout out to the organising committee for the Alice Springs Eisteddfod, providing the platform for choirs, music, dance, oration and creativity to shine.

The learning is in the preparation for performance, that relies on the inspiration and dedication of the teachers and instructors.

This is also true for academic results, sporting and volunteer contributions.

Thank goodness for the excellence of teach-

ers in the classroom who then step out into the community.

Next term OLSH is piloting an in-school mentoring program with the I CAN Network for our neurodivergent students, with the ultimate goal of creating platforms for success.

Our Marist Netball Team just received the 'Team Spirit Award' at a National Marist Schools Australia competition, with one of our students making the 'National' team, and a number of our First Nations students recently had small group and 1:1 training in Allied Health.

So very proud of the efforts of our children and young people and those who create the varied platforms for success.

We will be at the Alice Springs Show; come visit us as we expand our number of classes in Year 6 and 7 in 2027.



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One of the OLSH students made the National netball team.



OLSH's Marist Netball Team received the 'Team Spirit Award' at a Marist Schools Australia competition.



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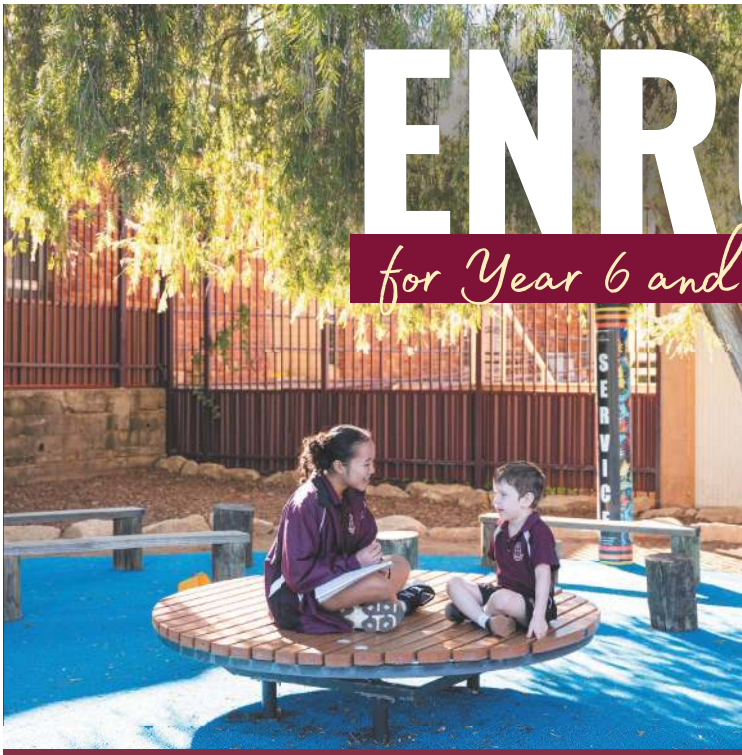
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Nurses inspire change

CHARLES Darwin University (CDU) first-year nursing student Niamh Murphy-O'Neil didn't know she wanted to be a nurse until she found herself working alongside nurses in remote Central Australia.

Miss Murphy- O' Neil always thought she was going to be a teacher, but after moving to the Northern Territory and working in a remote community school she made a career change that has inspired her to become a nurse.

She began working as a Second Responder at the Ti Tree Health Centre.

A second responder in the Northern Territory (NT) supports nurses by accompanying them on after-hours emergency callouts.

Within two months on the job, she applied to study Nursing at CDU.

"I fell in love with the job instantly, watching the team respond to call outs, working alongside the remote area nurses, I knew it was something I wanted to be a part of," Miss Murphy-O'Neil said.

"I honestly think within the first two months of working alongside the remote nurses I was looking up the next Nursing intake."

Miss Murphy-O'Neil was this year's recipient of the CDU Associate Vice-Chancellor Central and Barkly Region Scholarship.

The scholarship supports students studying and living in Central Australia and or the Barkly region, who have a focus on supporting the community.

Associate Vice-Chancellor Central Australia and Barkly Jodie Summers said the scholarship was designed for students like Miss Murphy-O'Neil.



Niamh Murphy-O'Neil was this year's recipient of the CDU Associate Vice-Chancellor Central and Barkly Region Scholarship.

"This scholarship is in place to help support students who are living, studying and working in this region, while also supporting our community," Ms Summers said.

"Supporting our students with a scholarship not only helps ease their path through education, it also strengthens the community we are a part of."

Ms Summers mentioned this year there were several standout applicants.

"I think the applications we received this year was a testament to the people who live, work and study in the regions," she said.

"For the applicants it was not just about upskilling themselves but truly wanting to make a difference in the places they call home."

Miss Murphy-O'Neil said it was a big commitment living remote, studying and working full time and she was grateful for the support she had received from CDU.

"This scholarship provides not only financial relief but also reassurance that my commitment to serving the community is valued and supported," she said.

Kopp proudly scores NT Netball selection

CENTRALIAN Middle School student Violet Kopp has been selected in the Northern Territory Under-12 netball squad, following a standout performance at the School of Sport Education NT 12 Years and Under Netball Championships.

The Territory Netball Stadium in Marrara was alive with energy as the NT's top young players gathered for the three-day tournament and development camp. Among the stand-out performers was Violet, who impressed throughout the competition while representing Central Region and earned her place in the Territory team.

Selection in the NT squad marks a significant milestone for the young Centralian athlete and reflects her hard work and on-court performance.

Speaking after the team announcement, Violet said she was thrilled with the opportunity.

"I was surprised and happy to be selected. I feel great about representing the NT," she said.

"It was great to be in Darwin, making new friends and playing some really tough matches.

"I want to thank my family and the Westies Club for supporting me and helping me get better."

Central Region made a strong statement at the championships, sending two full teams, the Central Perenties and the Central Tjakuras, to showcase the depth of talent emerging from Alice Springs.

The travelling group included players aged between 9 and 12, highlighting the strength of the region's development pathways.

The teams travelled from Alice Springs at the start of the week for what was both a competitive and rewarding experience.

Off the court, the players built strong connections through shared activities, including visits to local attractions and time spent together as a group.

Staying as a team helped build cohesion that carried into their performances during the tournament and supported the students' wellbeing while away from home.



Violet Kopp has earned a place in the Territory under 12 netball squad.

When competition began, both Central Region teams faced tough opposition but showed resilience and teamwork across all matches.

Their efforts were rewarded when the Central Perenties were crowned champions of the Swifts Pool after a series of determined performances, while the Darwin Rubies took out the Vixens Pool.

The championships were also supported by a strong group of student umpires, whose contribution helped ensure a high standard of play throughout the event.

A large group of Central Australian families travelled to support the teams, creating a strong presence in the stands and providing vocal encouragement across the tournament.

Attention now turns to Violet Kopp's next steps in the sport, with her selection in the NT Under 12 squad marking an exciting opportunity to represent the Territory.

Her performances suggest she is a player to watch in the years ahead.



Traditional toffee apples were again a favourite. (OLIVER ECLIPSE)

Day of fun at Autumn Fair

THE grounds of The Alice Springs Steiner School were buzzing with activity as families, friends and visitors gathered for the school's annual Autumn Fair, enjoying a day filled with entertainment, food, community spirit and traditional favourites.

Principal Pep Hungerford welcomed everyone and made an acknowledgment of Country, followed by a smoking ceremony by Arrernte Traditional Owners for our new middle school buildings.

This is a significant step forward for our school's growth.

One of the attractions was the fair's famous raffle, which featured more than \$10,000 in prizes.

Throughout the day, eager ticket holders waited in anticipation as organisers prepared for the draw, a highlight of the event.

Food stalls proved hugely popular, with visitors lining up for freshly made pizzas, hearty bacon and egg breakfasts, fragrant curries, homemade cakes and warming cups of chai.

Traditional toffee apples were once again a crowd favourite, delighting children and adults.

Families found plenty to keep children entertained, with face painting, games and a range of activities designed for

younger fairgoers.

The school's maze attracted a steady stream of adventurous explorers, while the archery range offered participants the chance to test their aim under the guidance of experienced volunteers.

Creative activities reflected the school's commitment to hands-on learning and craftsmanship.

Candle dipping was especially popular, with children and adults enjoying the opportunity to create their own colourful candles to take home.

Students took centre stage with a series of class performances that showcased music, movement and storytelling.

Proud parents and community members gathered to watch the performances, applauding the confidence and enthusiasm displayed by students of all ages.

The bustling lawn sale also drew large crowds, with the sale not only offering affordable treasures but also highlighting the fair's focus on sustainability and community sharing.

With delicious food, lively entertainment, community stalls and activities for every age group, the 2026 Alice Springs Steiner School Autumn Fair once again proved to be one of the town's most cherished annual events.

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**John Safran turns his focus
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Back in the picture

Once a contestant himself, John Safran returns to the ABC's reboot of *Race Around the World* as a judge, guiding a new generation of filmmakers on their travels, writes **Siobhan Duck**

IN THE film *Steel Magnolias*, Dolly Parton's character Truvy famously defends her love of teased hairstyles with a simple philosophy: "The higher the hair, the closer to God."

While John Safran sports an uncharacteristically towering mop for his return to *Race Around the World*, the volume doesn't signal a shift from atheism to religious fervour.

Instead, the filmmaker's heightened hair is symbolic of him relinquishing control to a different higher power: the ABC make-up department.

"It's fun having somebody else dress and style you, because if you lean into it, you find looks you never expected," Safran shrugs.

"So, my hair is very tall. That wasn't at my instruction, but whatever – I'll go with it." Safran joins film critic Margaret Pomeranz and a rotating line-up of celebrity guests to offer feedback on short films being made by six aspiring young filmmakers as they travel the globe.

Accustomed to producing his own material on his own terms, Safran is clearly embracing the novelty of being a character in someone else's narrative. "Usually, it's all on me to organise everything, so there's more stress," he says. "This time, somebody tells me to sit over there, and it's just... calmer." *Race Around the World* put Safran on the map in 1997 when he competed against seven other aspiring documentarians, traversing the globe to produce 10 four-minute films about the various locations they visited.

Starting his "race" somewhat timidly with a movie made in an Osaka rail station, Safran quickly became a fan favourite through his unorthodox approach to storytelling, most famously running through the streets of Jerusalem wearing nothing but a St Kilda Football Club beanie and scarf.

Given that he has since had to watch that footage countless times in highlight reels, Safran maintains he has no regrets about his decision to obscure his private parts in the final edit. "They pixelated me," he says of his infamous



In front of the camera: Zan Rowe and John Safran front the ABC's new series of *Race Around the World*.

nude run. "They offered to not pixelate me, but I said: 'No! I want to be pixelated!'"

Safran believes he truly found his feet on the race when he abandoned the urge to make traditional documentaries that were "serious or worthy" and instead made his work about his own "petty life". This shift toward the personal and the provocative became his signature.

"As soon as I figured that out, I was phoning my parents, who were acting like co-producers, I guess, saying: 'Can you please go to the bedroom? In the bedroom, I have this box. In the box, I've got photos of me and my ex, and I've got this letter there. Can you please send it over?'" he recalls of the time he decided to put a voodoo curse on a former girlfriend for a film about the Ivory Coast. "Then, when I figured out what I was going to do in Israel, I rang them up and said: 'Can you FedEx me over my St Kilda jumper and ball?'"

While there are now countless examples

of these sorts of antics on social media – including the hugely popular comedy skits of The Inspired Unemployed – back in the late 1990s, Safran was a genuine pioneer in the satirical stunt-TV space.

"Ali G, and even Michael Moore and Louis Theroux, then *Jackass*, and *The Chaser*, and reality TV more generally – that was all yet to come," he explains.

"I was on the very opening of that. It didn't exist, so I didn't have that as a reference point."

Now, the lovable loose cannon is encouraging a new generation of young filmmakers to likewise throw caution to the wind and lean into their own idiosyncratic creativity.

You could argue that today's racers have an automatic advantage over Safran's generation. In the age

of Google, nobody is phoning their parents to courier

physical items to the other side of the globe. Research material is now just a click away.

Furthermore, thanks to smartphones and social media, all participants are far more camera-savvy than when Safran and his crew departed with their chunky handheld units.

But that progress has also come at a price, according to Safran.

He believes the six current competitors are often hesitant to put themselves in their stories for fear of looking like just another influencer on Instagram making a video diary of their holiday.

"Some of them genuinely just want to be traditional documentary filmmakers or someone who does stories for *Foreign Correspondent*," he explains of his efforts to loosen up the contestants.

"And so, they're genuinely struggling because when they leave this competition,

they don't want to be in their documentaries. For others, there is this reaction against wanting to seem like they're just doing a social media thing. Or they are thinking: 'I don't want to seem like I'm obnoxiously putting my opinion out there when I'm going somewhere else to listen to other people's opinions.'"

Whether listening to Safran's opinions has made a tangible difference to their filmmaking remains to be seen, but the lessons Safran learned during his own race have certainly carried over into his subsequent, often controversial, body of work.

He famously made headlines and attracted police attention when he attempted to fly a remote-controlled seagull into the MCG to coerce Shane Warne to smoke a cigarette. And also got into a scuffle with veteran journalist Ray Martin after going through the Gold Logie winner's bins in an *A Current Affair*-style sting.

Rather more successful, and perhaps more poignant, was Safran's collaboration with Father Bob Maguire. The partnership between the Jewish-raised atheist and the progressive Catholic priest spanned two decades until Maguire's death in 2023. Together, the pair passionately debated ethics, religion, and society on both television and radio, each bringing their unique perspectives and mischievous senses of humour to the table.

This ability to bridge the gap between the irreverent and the profound has become what fans (from all walks of life) appreciate about Safran.

"There are religious people who like my stuff easily as much as atheists because, I guess, in both cases they're interested in spirituality and mystery," Safran explains.

"I ask questions about it, even though I'm being cheeky... both groups are like: 'This is a topic I'm stimulated by, and I'm glad this guy is kind of showing these different angles of it.'"

Whether he is debating high philosophy or allowing himself to be exorcised on camera by an American preacher, Safran maintains that his work is never about mere shock value for the sake of it.

Instead, his career – from the pixelated streets of Jerusalem to the judge's chair on national television – has been driven by a singular, restless impulse.

"It's curiosity," he insists.

"It's totally that.

And it's endless."

Screen time: From left, Lucinda, Mikaela, Jayden, Elliot, Kate and William compete on *Race Around the World*.



■ *Race Around the World*, Sunday, 7.30pm, ABC TV and streaming, ABC iView

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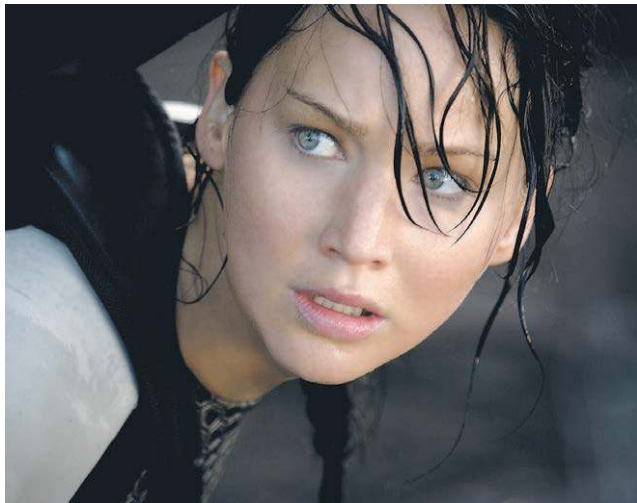
THE GREAT WALL
7mate, Friday, 8pm, M (2016)

Anyone going into this expecting a historical epic is in for a shock when it turns out Matt Damon's mercenary William Garin is up against literal monsters in this fantasy-action flick. China's monumental structure and the elite fighters stationed there are the human race's last line of defence against lizard-like attackers who make a ferocious return every 60 years, and before long Damon has defaulted to saviour mode and joined the fight. Directed by *House of Flying Daggers* Yimou Zhang, it's packed with special effects, but they can't hide the fact that this is little more than a novelty monster movie. Willem Dafoe and Pedro Pascal (pictured left with Damon) also star. ★★☆☆



NOTES ON A SCANDAL
SBS World Movies, Friday, 9.30pm, MA15+ (2006)

It's hard to go wrong when you match up two of the world's finest actors (Cate Blanchett and Judi Dench, both pictured) on opposite sides of a twisted psychological drama about a spiteful spinster preying on a young woman caught in a scandal. Dench plays Barbara, a bitter teacher who discovers the shocking secret of new colleague Sheba (Blanchett) – that she's having an affair with a 15-year-old student (Andrew Simpson) – and decides to take advantage of the situation. ★★★★★



THE HUNGER GAMES: CATCHING FIRE
9Go!, Sunday, 7pm, M (2013)

This second instalment of the three-part series sees Katniss Everdeen (Jennifer Lawrence, pictured) and Peeta Mellark (Josh Hutcherson) become targets of the Capitol after their victory in the 74th Hunger Games sparked a rebellion among the districts of Panem. New head game-marker Plutarch Heavensbee (Philip Seymour Hoffman) conspires with President Snow (Donald Sutherland) to manipulate Katniss and use her as a puppet in the struggle for power. ★★★★★

PICK OF THE WEEK



Fight for survival:
Denzel Washington returns as vigilante Robert McCall.

THE BIG LEBOWSKI
SBS World Movies, Saturday, 8.30pm, M (1998)

Before the runaway success of *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* the Coen Brothers showcased their weird genius with this screwball comedy of mistaken identity. Jeff Bridges (pictured) is in career-best form as a stoner layabout who calls himself The Dude. When two mobsters mistake him for a millionaire with a loan to repay, the victim is The Dude's beloved rug, leading him and buddy Walter (John Goodman) on a quest for payback. Along the way they encounter almost every eccentric and loon in Los Angeles – hippies, nihilists, incompetent crims, and a bowling enthusiast named Jesus. With a gleefully anarchic script and a warmth and humanity beyond the reach of most comedies, *The Big Lebowski* is a rare achievement. ★★★★★



OLYMPUS HAS FALLEN
9Go!, Monday, 8pm, MA15+ (2013)

This fast-paced action thriller stars Gerard Butler as Mike Banning, a disgraced former security guard to US President Benjamin Asher (Aaron Eckhart, pictured right with Butler), who must save the day when heavily armed and highly trained terrorists launch a bold daytime attack on the White House. The building is overrun, and President Asher and his staff are taken hostage. Much better than rival flick *White House Down*, *Olympus* has the fun retro feel of a '90s *Die Hard*-ripoff. ★★★★★



THE GRADUATE
SBS World Movies, Wednesday, 7.30pm, M (1967)

To watch *The Graduate* today is to open a time capsule – so said the late, great, film reviewer extraordinaire Roger Ebert. Benjamin Braddock (Dustin Hoffman), a recent university graduate, returns to his family's home where the pressure to succeed overwhelms him and leads him into the path of bored housewife Mrs Robinson (Anne Bancroft, pictured with Hoffman). Young Ben falls for her charms, but soon finds himself in love with her daughter Elaine (Katherine Ross). ★★★★★

NO REST FOR WASHINGTON

Saturday
THE EQUALIZER 2
Seven, 8pm,
MA15+ (2018)

Director Antoine Fuqua's second *Equalizer* instalment finds retired CIA black ops agent Robert McCall (a superbly cast Denzel Washington) working as a ride-share driver by day and an elusive globe-trotting vigilante by night, aided by his old friend and former colleague Susan Plummer (Melissa Leo). When Susan is killed on an investigation, McCall springs to action – quickly deducing it was a targeted attack and that he is next in line. With a crew of highly trained assassins in hot pursuit, McCall exacts his trademark form of unflinching vengeance in a flash of bloody excitement. The first sequel ever made by either Fuqua or Washington raises the stakes considerably and will thrill fans of the genre. ★★★★★

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DEATH IN PARADISE ABC TV, Saturday, 7.30pm

After initially believing the official line that his late mother's death was an accident, DI Mervin Wilson (Don Gilet) is closer than ever to the truth in this penultimate chapter of the Caribbean crime drama's 14th season. Given the go-ahead to reopen the investigation, the detective now has the entire Honoré police department helping out. That is, except new Commissioner Sterling Fox (Trieve Blackwood-Cambridge, pictured), who is determined to make his presence known on the island. Just as the team starts to make headway in the case, Sterling pulls rank and throws a spanner in the works. With a suspect in their sights, it's a race against time to solve the deeply personal mystery.



WORLD CUP: AUSTRALIA V TÜRKIYE SBS, Sunday, 12.30pm



As the Socceroos kick off their FIFA World Cup campaign in Vancouver this weekend, fans will be relieved to know that they won't have to set any alarms for the opening match against Türkiye. This is only the third meeting on the pitch for the two nations – and the first since 2004, when the Crescent Stars prevailed in two friendlies. Marking their sixth consecutive FIFA World Cup, Tony Popovic's Aussie squad will be hoping not only to record a historic first win against Türkiye, but also to build on their impressive Round of 16 run at Qatar 2022. Niv Owens and Claudio Fabiano host SBS's live, free and exclusive coverage, while David Basheer (pictured) leads the call. Aussie, Aussie, Aussie!

PICK OF THE WEEK



MASTERCHEF AUSTRALIA 10, Monday, 7pm

It's the *MasterChef* elimination that contestants dread: the taste test. Can they keep cool under pressure? Or will they melt down at the prospect of 48 unlabelled ice-cream scoops? One by one, they'll need to step forward, choose a bowl and correctly identify the

flavour to judges Poh Ling Yeow, Andy Allen, Sofia Levin and Jean-Christophe Novelli (pictured from left). With jackfruit, tomato and onion in the mix, it's no easy task. The first four chefs to guess incorrectly will land in round two, where they have 75 minutes to cook a dessert using *only* the 48 ingredients found in the first round, and under-bench staples. It will be a bittersweet departure for one of them.

ROLF HARRIS: PRIMETIME PREDATOR ABC TV, Tuesday, 8.30pm

For more than 60 years, entertainer Rolf Harris was considered a national treasure, with his folksy charm and signature wobble board making

him a household name both here and in the UK. That public image was shattered by indecent assault allegations and a subsequent conviction in 2014. This two-parter examines how Harris used his fame to gain access to his victims and evade suspicion for decades.

In part one, director Nick Sweeney charted Harris' career, celebrity and the hidden abuse that ran alongside them. This week's conclusion looks at Sasha Wass KC's race against time to investigate and prosecute a powerful man willing to do whatever it takes to protect his legacy.

Thursday, June 11

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

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.35** Guy Mont Spelling Bee. (PG, R) **11.20** Dr Karl's How Things Work. (R) **12.00** News. **1.00** The Capture. (Mv, R) **1.55** Spicks And Specks. (PGs, R) **2.30** Brush With Fame. (PG, R) **3.00** Restoration Aust. (R) **3.55** Frankie Drake. (Ma, R) **4.40** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** 7.30. **8.00** Restoration Australia. (PG) **9.00** Ground Up. (M, R) **9.30** Twenty Twenty Six. (M, R) **10.00** Rolf Harris: Primetime Predator. (M, R) **10.55** ABC Late News. **11.10** The Business. (R) **11.25** Frankie Drake Mysteries. (Ma, R) **12.10** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **12.55** Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) **4.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **5.00** Poh's Kitchen. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **10.55** Children's Programs. **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 Dinosaur Adventures. **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. **Noon** Pro Bull Riding: USA. **1.00** Over The Black Dot. **1.30** Inside The Huddle. **2.00** Wild Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **5.00** Harlem Globetrotters. **5.30** Te Ao With Moana. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Arctic Secrets. **7.30** Going Places. **8.30** Swift Street. **9.30** **MOVIE:** The Equalizer. (2014, MA15+) **11.50** Yothu Yindi Tribute Concert. **1.15am** Cultural Connections Immersion Festival. **2.10** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **9.30** Jewels Of The Alps: Italy's Great Lakes. (PGa, R) **10.30** FIFA World Cup 2026: Countdown Concert. **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** When Champollion Meets Ramses II. (PG, R) **3.00** Living Black. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** Patagonia. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Fortress Britain With Alice Roberts: Henry VIII Going It Alone. (PG, R) **8.30** Saving Yellowstone: Stealth Predators. (PG) Looks at Yellowstone's wilderness. **9.25** A Gentleman In Moscow. (Ma) **10.20** SBS World News Late. **10.50** Banter. **11.20** Cycling. UCI World Tour. Tour Auvergne-Rhone-Alpes. Stage 5. **1.20** Rainbow Warrior: Murder In The Pacific. (PG, R) **3.30** Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group A. Mexico v South Africa.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** France 24 English News. **10.30** Euronews The Ring. **11.00** Front Up. **12.05pm** DW The Day. **12.35** UFOs: Investigating The Unknown. **2.15** Framed. **2.50** Insight. **3.55** WorldWatch. **5.50** Alone Finland. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** The UnXplained With William Shatner. **10.10** The Americans. **11.05** Soccer's American Dream. **Midnight** Raw Comedy 2025. **1.40** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **7.45** Pride & Prejudice. (2005) **10.10** Jane Eyre. (2011) **12.20pm** The Ideal Palace. (2018, PGan, French) **2.15** Delfin. (2019, PGa, Spanish) **3.55** The Crow's Egg. (2014, PGa, Tamil) **5.40** 84 Charing Cross Road. (1987, PG) **7.30** The Lost King. (2022, M) **9.30** Iris. (2001, Mals) **11.10** The Daughter. (2015, Mals) **12.55am** Hope Springs. (2012, Mas) **2.45** Men. (2022, MA15+ahnv) **4.35** Delfin. (2019, PGa, Spanish)

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. (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 14. Western Bulldogs v Adelaide. From Marvel Stadium, Melbourne. **10.00** AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews. **10.30** Kick Ons. A preview of the upcoming AFL matches. **11.00** Police Code Zero: Officer Under Attack. (Malv) **12.00** Brave New World. (MA15+asv) **1.00** Harry's Practice. (R) **1.30** Home Shopping. (R) **3.30** NBC Today. **4.30** Sunrise Early News. **5.00** Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **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** Britain's Got Talent. (Final) **9.40** **MOVIE:** Underworld: Blood Wars. (2016, MA15+) **11.30** Pawn Stars. **Midnight** American Pickers. **1.00** American Resto. **1.30** Storage Wars. **2.00** Mountain Men. **3.00** The Front Bar. **4.30** Swamp People. **5.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Better Homes. **12.30pm** Escape To The Country. **1.30** South Aussie With Cosi. **2.00** Air Crash Inv: Accident Files. **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** 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** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** Swimming. Aust Trials. Heats. From Sydney Olympic Park Aquatic Centre. **1.00** Find My Country House Australia. (R) **1.30** Pointless. (PG, R) **2.30** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **3.30** 9News Afternoon. **4.30** Tipping Point Australia. (PG) **5.30** 9News.

6.30 A Current Affair. **7.00** Rugby League. NRL. Round 15. South Sydney Rabbitohs v Brisbane Broncos. **9.25** NRL Thursday Night Footy Post-Match. **10.10** 9News Late. **10.40** Bad Blood. (Premiere, MA15+avv) **11.40** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **12.30** Next Stop. (PGaa, R) **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **2.00** Global Shop. (R) **2.30** Home Shopping. **3.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) **4.00** A Current Affair. (R) **4.30** Today Early News. **5.00** Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Pointless. **12.30pm** Midsomer Murders. **2.30** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00** **MOVIE:** The Syndicate. (1968, PG) **5.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Swimming. Aust Trials. Finals. **9.40** A+E After Dark. **10.40** Chicago Med. **11.40** Transplant. **12.40am** Creflo. **1.10** **MOVIE:** The Syndicate. (1968, PG) **3.00** My Favorite Martian. **3.30** Seaway. **4.30** Yorkshire Auction House. **5.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Wild Cards. **2.00** Nanny. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Nanny. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** **MOVIE:** American Assassin. (2017, MA15+) **10.15** Seinfeld. **11.15** Rugby Heaven. **12.15am** Love Island: Beyond The Villa. **1.15** The Real Housewives Of Salt Lake City. **2.05** Jeopardy! UK. **3.00** Surfing Aust. **3.30** Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures. **4.00** I Love VIP Pets. **4.20** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Lingo. (R) **8.30** The Finish Line. (R) **9.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **9.50** MasterChef Aust. (PG, 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. **3.00** Lingo. (R) **4.00** Bold. (PG) **4.30** News. **5.30** 10 News+.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **6.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **7.00** Taskmaster Australia. (Mls) Hosted by Tom Gleeson. **8.10** NCIS. (Mv) A murdered drone pilot leads the team to a missing woman from McGee's past. **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. (PG, R) Sheldon struggles with public speaking. **11.00** 10 News+. (R) **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** Bold. **11.30** Days Of Our Lives. **12.15pm** The Young And The Restless. **1.00** Bull. **2.00** JAG. **3.00** Bull. **4.00** JAG. **6.00** Bull. (PGa, R) **7.00** NCIS. (M, R) **8.00** Law & Order: SVU. (MA15+v) **8.55** Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) **9.50** Bull. (Mav, R) **11.45** Home Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Farm To Fork. **6.30** Ent. Tonight. **7.00** Family Feud. **8.00** First Dates Australia. **9.00** Bold. **9.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **10.00** Becker. **10.30** Frasier. **11.30** Family Feud. **Noon** Ridiculousness. **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** The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) **10.30** Frasier. **11.00** Ent. Tonight. **11.30** Shopping. **2am** Bold. **3.00** Shopping. **5.30** GCBC.

ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 10.55 Race Around The World. (PG, R) 12.00 News. 1.00 The Assembly. (PG, R) 1.45 Ground Up. (M, R) 2.10 Guy Mont Spelling Bee. (PG, R) 3.00 Restoration Aust. (R) 3.55 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) 4.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 DD India News Hour. 9.00 For The Love Of Dogs. (PGa, R) 9.30 BBC News At Ten. 10.00 PBS News. 11.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group A. Korea Republic v Czechia. 2.00 WorldWatch. 2.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group A. Mexico v South Africa.	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 News At Noon. 12.30 Your Money & Your Life. (Return, PG) 1.00 Jabba's Movies School Holiday Special. (PG, 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.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 Swimming. Aust Trials. Heats. 12.30 Find My Beach House Australia. (PG, R) 1.00 Find My Country House Australia. (R) 1.30 Pointless. (PG, R) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG, R) 5.30 9News.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 The Finish Line. (R) 9.30 Ent. Tonight. (R) 9.50 MasterChef Aust. (PG, 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 Bold. (PG) 4.30 News. 5.30 10 News+.
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Gardening Australia. (Final) Millie Ross sheds light on garden lighting. 8.30 Shetland. (Malv) The team uncovers the sinister truth behind the facility. Astrid Jakobson goes missing. 9.30 Race Around The World. (PG, R) Six filmmakers travel the world. 10.30 Gruen. (PG, R) 11.10 ABC Late News. 11.25 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee. (PG, R) 12.10 Love Me. (Final, MA15+s, R) 1.05 Rage New Music. (MA15+dhInsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Paul Merton: Driving Amazing Trains. (PG) 8.30 Record-Breaking Highways. 9.35 Michael Palin In North Korea. (R) 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. (Premiere) 11.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Tour Auvergne-Rhone-Alpes. Stage 6. 1.20 The Typist. (Mav, R) 2.25 Rainbow Warrior: Murder In The Pacific. (PG, R) 3.20 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 4.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group B. Canada v Bosnia and Herzegovina.	6.30 AFL: Friday Night Countdown. A lead-up to the Friday night AFL match. 7.00 Football. AFL. Round 14. Geelong v Gold Coast Suns. From GMHBA Stadium, Victoria. 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. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Grant Denyer. 4.30 NBC Today. News and current affairs.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 15. Dolphins v Sydney Roosters. From Suncorp Stadium, Brisbane. 9.25 NRL Friday Night Footy Post-Match. Post-match coverage of the NRL game. 10.15 MOVIE: Lethal Weapon. (1987, Mdlv, R) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. 12.30 Fish Forever: Remote Vanuatu. (R) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 Global Shop. (R) 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Postcards. (PG, R) 5.30 Getaway. (PG, R)	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 7.00 Selling Houses Australia. (PGa, R) The team helps a couple in Maroubra. 8.10 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Mains, 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 Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) Leonard tells Penny a story. 11.00 10 News+. (R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Tough Tested. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 10.55 Children's Programs. 6.25pm 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. 2.05pm Who Killed The WCW? 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 Cup Fever! (Premiere) 9.00 The UnXplained. 9.50 The Americans. 10.45 Fashionista. 11.00 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Kick Ons. 2.30 Timbersports. Aust C'ship Pt 1. Replay. 3.00 Mountain Men. 4.00 American Resto. 4.30 Storage Wars. 5.00 American Pickers. 6.00 Pawn Stars. 7.00 Surveillance Oz: Dashcam. 8.00 MOVIE: The Great Wall. (2016, M) 10.05 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm The Brokenwood Mysteries. 2.30 Antiques Roadshow. 3.00 MOVIE: Last Holiday. (1950) 5.00 Yorkshire Auction House. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Swimming. Aust Trials. Finals. 9.40 TBA. Midnight Antiques Roadshow. 12.30 Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 7.30 Days Of Our Lives. 8.15 The Young And The Restless. 9.00 JAG. 10.00 Living Room. 11.00 Bold. 11.30 Days Of Our Lives. 12.15pm The Young And The Restless. 1.00 JAG. 3.00 Bull. 4.00 JAG. 6.00 Bull. 7.00 NCIS. 9.50 Bull. (PGm, R) 10.45 Numb3rs. 11.45 Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Wild Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 Nula. 6.10 Bamay. 6.40 Great Blue Wild. 7.30 MOVIE: The Sandlot 2. (2005) 9.25 MOVIE: Boomerang. (1992, M) 11.25 Nula. 11.55 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 1.35pm I Accidentally Wrote A Book. (2024, PGa, Hungarian) 3.25 Pride & Prejudice. (2005) 5.45 A Room With A View. (1985, PGnv) 7.50 The Take. (2016, Mlnv) 9.30 Notes On A Scandal. (2006) 11.15 Gosford Park. (2001, Mls) 1.45am Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 2.30pm Imagine Holidays Iconic Rail Journeys. 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 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. 8.00 Escape To The Country. 10.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 1.05pm Wild Cards. 2.00 Nanny. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Nanny. 7.00 MOVIE: The Chronicles Of Narnia: The Voyage Of The Dawn Treader. (2010, PG) 9.15 MOVIE: The Circle. (2017, M) 11.30 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Family Feud. Noon Ridiculousness. 12.30 Friends. 2.30 Frasier. 3.30 GCBC. 4.00 Becker. 4.30 Big Bang. 5.30 Friends. 7.30 Big Bang. 9.30 Becker. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 Ent. Tonight. 11.30 Shopping. 2am Bold. 3.00 Shopping. 5.00 Late Programs.



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Saturday, June 13

ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage Charts. (PG) 7.00 Wknd Brekky. 9.00 Rage. (PG) 10.30 Rage Vault Guest Programmer. (PG) 12.00 News. 12.30 Death In Paradise. (Ma, R) 1.30 Shetland. (Malv, R) 2.30 QSO: Verdi Requiem. 4.00 Creative Types. (PG, R) 4.30 Stuff The British Stole. (PG, R) 5.00 Aust Story. (R) 5.30 Landline. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 France 24 English News. 9.00 DD India News Hour. 10.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group D. USA v Paraguay. 1.00 WorldWatch. 1.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group B. Canada v Bosnia and Herzegovina. 4.30 WorldWatch. 5.35 Underground Army. (PGav, R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 NBC Today. 6.30 Weekend Sunrise. 9.30 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 11.30 Horse Racing. Winter Cup Day, Sandown Saturday and Stradbroke Day. 4.30 Seven News At 5. 5.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 Swimming. Aust Trials. Heats. 12.30 Drive TV Presents. 1.00 Explore TV Viking. (R) 1.30 My Way. (R) 1.45 Shark! (PGal, R) 3.00 Inside KOOZA By Cirque Du Soleil. 3.30 Journey To The Northern Territory. (TB) 4.30 News. 5.00 Getaway. (PG) 5.30 9News Saturday.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 4x4 Adventures. (R) 10.30 Intrepid Adventures. (R) 11.00 Farm To Fork. (R) 11.30 MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) 12.30 Good Food Everyday. (PGA) 1.00 Frugal Foodie. 1.30 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) 2.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 2.30 The Finish Line. (R) 3.30 Lingo. (R) 4.30 News.
6.00 Kath & Kim. (PGals, R) Kel attends a conference. 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. (PGA) Mervin pins down a suspect in his mother's murder. 8.30 The Hardacres. (PG) Sam and Joe try to prove themselves at the docks. Mary navigates Lady Emma's plans for a charity party. 10.00 The Capture. (MA15+, R) Rachel is caught up in a deadly conspiracy. 11.00 Rage. (MA15+dhInsv) Continuous music programming.	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Jewels Of The Mediterranean: Sicily. (PGa) 8.25 The Hunt For The Last Nazis. (Malv, R) 9.55 FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. 10.25 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Tour Auvergne-Rhone-Alpes. Stage 7. 12.20 Snowpiercer. (Mv, R) 2.10 The Lost Scrolls Of Vesuvius With Alice Roberts. (PG, R) 3.05 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) 3.35 Bamay. (R) 4.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group B. Qatar v Switzerland.	6.30 Better Homes And Gardens. Hosted by Johanna Griggs. 7.30 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) An American nomad is caught with large quantities of undeclared medicines. 8.00 MOVIE: The Equalizer 2. (2018, MA15+v, R) A man seeks revenge after his friend is murdered. Denzel Washington, Pedro Pascal, Ashton Sanders. 10.30 To Be Advised. 11.30 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 Swimming. Australian Trials. Day 6. Finals. From Sydney Olympic Park Aquatic Centre. 10.00 To Be Advised. 12.10 Law & Order: Organized Crime. (MA15+av, R) 1.05 Drive TV Presents. (R) 1.30 The Incredible Journey Presents. (PGA) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Global Shop. (R) 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Helping Hands. (PG, R) 5.30 Hello SA. (PG, R)	6.00 The Dog House. (PGa, R) A terrier cross is looking for love. 7.00 Selling Houses Australia. (PG) The team helps bring a house up to standard. 9.00 Ambulance Australia. (Ma, R) Follows paramedics as they respond to calls, including a diver trapped underwater by a piece of concrete. 10.00 Ambulance UK. (Ma, R) The ambulance service is hit by a strike. 11.00 Elsbeth. (PGlv, R) A minor royal mysteriously dies. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Hour Of Power. 5.30 Mass For You At Home.
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 3.25pm Kangaroo Beach. 4.10 Dino Dex. 5.10 Octonauts. 5.35 Super Monsters. 6.05 PJ Masks. 6.25 Emerald. 7.05 Let's Go Bananas! 7.30 Kids Baking C'ship. 8.10 Kids BBQ Championship. 8.55 Caper Crew. 9.40 Fresh Off The Boat. 10.05 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 2.40pm If You Are The One. 3.45 WorldWatch. 5.45 Mastermind Aust. 6.45 The Mega-Brands That Built The World. 7.35 Abandoned Americana. 8.30 Cup Fever! 9.00 The Death Coast. (Premiere) 9.50 The Americans. 10.40 The Swiping Game. 11.00 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2.30pm Motor Racing. NDRC Nitro Funny Cars. Riverbend Nationals. 3.30 Duck Dynasty. 4.30 Counting Cars. 5.30 Pawn Stars. 6.30 Storage Wars. 7.00 MOVIE: Grown Ups 2. (2013, PG) 9.00 MOVIE: Dante's Peak. (1997, PG) 11.20 Storage Wars. 11.50 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 12.25pm MOVIE: The Call Of The Wild. (1972, PG) 2.30 Rugby Union. Shute Shield. Two Blues v Warringah. 4.30 MOVIE: The Cruel Sea. (1953, PG) 7.00 TBA. 11.30 MOVIE: School For Scoundrels. (1960) 1.30am MOVIE: Carry On Cruising. (1962) 3.30 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 Top Gear Australia. 1.30 JAG. 4.30 Escape Fishing With ET. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 NCIS. (M, R) 9.50 Numb3rs. (Mav, R) 11.45 Home Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 3.10pm Stompem Ground 2022: TSI Dancers. 3.30 The Frontier. 4.25 This Is Indian Country. 4.50 Paid In Full: The Battle For Black Music. 5.55 Destiny In Alice. 6.40 The Other Side. 7.30 Alone Australia. 8.30 MOVIE: Queen Of The Damned. (2002, MA15+) 10.15 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Gosford Park. (2001, Mls) 3.00 84 Charing Cross Road. (1987, PG) 4.50 The Orator. (2011, PGa, Samoan) 6.50 The Man Who Knew Too Little. (1997, PGlsv) 8.30 The Big Lebowski. (1998, MadInsv) 10.40 Stars At Noon. (2022, MA15+ls) 1.10am Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 2.30pm Secrets Of Beautiful Gardens. 3.30 Escape To The Country. 4.30 Dog Patrol. 5.00 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. 6.00 Bondi Vet. 7.00 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.00 Lewis. 10.00 Escape To The Country. 11.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 12.05pm Seinfeld. 12.35 Celebrity Ghost Stories. 1.35 MOVIE: It's Our Time. (2025, PG) 3.15 MOVIE: The Cure. (1995, PG) 5.15 MOVIE: Doctor Dolittle. (1998, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Unstoppable. (2010, M) 9.00 MOVIE: The Beekeeper. (2024, MA15+) 11.00 Seinfeld. 11.30 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am GCBC. 6.30 Bold. 9.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 10.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. 11.00 Ridiculousness. 12.30 Friends. (PG, R) 5.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) 10.00 Ridiculousness. (PGI, R) 11.30 Home Shopping. 5.30am Good Chef Bad Chef.

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ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Compass. (PG, R) 11.30 Praise. 12.00 News. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Aust. (Final, R) 2.30 Race Around The World. (PG, R) 3.30 Creative Types. (PG, R) 4.00 Restoration Aust. (PG, R) 5.00 Back Roads. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow.	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 7.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group C. Brazil v Morocco. 10.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group C. Haiti v Scotland. 12.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group D. Aust v Türkiye. 4.00 WorldWatch. 4.40 Hitler: A Life In Pictures. (PGa, R) 5.35 Underground Army. (PGav, R)	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 14. St Kilda v GWS Giants. 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 ACA. (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. (PGI) 1.30 David Attenborough's Asia. (PG) 2.30 Rugby League. NRL. Tigers v Titans. From Leichhardt Oval, Sydney. 5.30 9News Sunday.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Freshly Picked. (R) 9.00 Key Ingredient. (R) 9.30 The Chef's Garden. (R) 10.00 MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) 12.30 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia. (PGal, R) 1.30 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) 2.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 2.30 The Finish Line. (R) 3.30 Lingo. (R) 4.30 News.
6.30 Compass: The Taboo Of Us With Hannah Ferguson. (PG) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Race Around The World. (M) The six filmmakers face harsh challenges. 8.30 Ground Up. (M) AFL CEO Alistair is in town to help secure a site for the club's new Training Centre. 9.05 The Capture. (Mlv) Carey is further isolated from those around her. 10.05 Death In Paradise. (PGa, R) 11.05 The Hardacres. (PG, R) 12.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 4.00 Movin' To The Country. (R) 4.30 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group D. Australia v Türkiye. From BC Place, Vancouver, Canada. Replay. 9.30 Big Fat Quiz Best Bits: Dream Teams. (Mals, R) 10.25 Rock Legends: Patti Smith. (PGI, R) 10.55 FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. 11.25 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Tour Auvergne-Rhone-Alpes. Stage 8. 1.15 Robson Green's Weekend Escapes: North Yorkshire – Jill Scott. (R) 2.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group E. Germany v Curacao. 5.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group F. Netherlands v Japan.	6.30 Farmer Wants A Wife. (PGal) Hosted by Natalie Gruzlewski. 8.10 7NEWS Spotlight. Focuses on major breaking news events and long-form investigations of national significance. 9.10 24 Hours In Police Custody: Murder In The Woods Pt 1. (Madv, R) Follows the Cambridgeshire police investigation into the premeditated murder of a young man. 11.30 MOVIE: Sea Of Suspicion. (2021, Masv, R) Michaela Kurimsky, Alan Van Sprang. 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 Shark! (PGHl) 7.45 60 Minutes. Current affairs program. 8.45 9News Late. 9.15 The First 48: For Love And Honour/The Dark Side Of Love. (Malv) A West Tulsa man is gunned down. 10.15 American Ripper: The Grave. (Mav) 11.15 Love Cheats. (Ma) 12.05 Fish Forever: Yellowfin Mission. (PGI, R) 12.35 Let's Eat With George. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 CampByMe. 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 to impress judges Andy Allen, Poh Ling Yeow, Sofia Levin and Jean-Christophe Novelli. 7.45 Watson. (Return, PGas) Mary's mother accidentally poisons herself while battling a rare, fast-progressing form of dementia. 8.45 FBI. (Return, Mav) A routine investigation into the disappearance of a federal judge takes a dark turn. 11.30 10 News+. (R) Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 3.25pm PJ Masks. 4.25 Little J And Big Cuz. 5.10 PJ Masks. 5.35 Super Monsters. 6.05 PJ Masks. 6.25 Emerald. 7.05 Let's Go Bananas! 7.30 The Inbestigators. 7.45 Caper Crew. (Final) 8.10 Animal Park. 9.40 Secrets Of The Zoo. 10.25 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 3.30pm Jeopardy! 4.00 Lion Dancers: The Crane And The Lion. 4.20 WorldWatch. 5.45 The Frontier. 6.40 Abandoned Engineering. 8.30 Cup Fever! 9.00 The Death Coast. 9.50 The Americans. 10.40 The Swiping Game. 11.00 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Fish'n Mates. 2.30 Counting Cars. 3.30 Duck Dynasty. 4.30 Counting Cars. 5.30 Border Security: Int. 6.30 Border Security. 8.00 MOVIE: Bad Boys. (1995, MA15+) 10.30 MOVIE: Blade Runner 2049. (2017, MA15+) 1.45am Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Getaway. Noon The Baron. 1.00 Motorway Cops. 2.00 MOVIE: Mayerling. (1968, PG) 5.00 Midsomer Murders. 7.00 David Attenborough's Mammals. 8.10 Paramedics. 9.10 Emergency. 10.10 Major Crimes. 11.10 Midsomer Murders. 1.10am Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Morning Programs. 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 Tough Tested. 1.00 Airborne: Nature In Our Skies. 2.00 JAG. 7.00 MOVIE: Next. (2007, M) 9.00 Blue Bloods. 9.55 JAG. 11.45 Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm FIFA World Cup Classic Matches. 2.35 Piri's Tiki Tour. 3.40 Long Story Short: Willie Nelson 90. 6.50 Great Blue Wild. 7.40 Aerial Australia. 8.30 MOVIE: Joan Baez: I Am A Noise. (2023, PG) 10.30 MOVIE: Saturday Night Fever. (1977, MA15+) 12.35am Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.35pm Nobody Has To Know. (2021, M) 2.30 A Room With A View. (1985, PGnv) 4.35 Master Cheng: A Spice For Life. (2019, PGal) 6.35 Angel And The Badman. (1947, PGv) 8.30 Rambo: First Blood Part II. (1985) 10.25 Moonfall. (2022, Malv) 12.50am Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm 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 Malpractice. 11.00 The Coroner. Midnight Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 12.45pm Seinfeld. 1.15 Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Bommarito Automotive Group 500. H'lights. 2.20 The Summit. 5.00 MOVIE: Agent Cody Banks. (2003, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: The Hunger Games: Catching Fire. (2013, M) 9.55 TBA. 12.05am Arrow. 3.30 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 6.30 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 9.00 Family Feud. (PG, R) 12.30 Friends. (PG, R) 5.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) 8.40 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) 10.00 Ridiculousness. (PGaln, R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R)



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Monday, June 15

ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 You Can't Ask That. (Mal, R) 12.00 News. 1.00 Landline. (R) 2.00 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) 2.30 Brush With Fame. (R) 2.55 Restoration Aust. (PG, R) 3.55 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa, R) 4.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group E. Cote d'Ivoire v Ecuador. 11.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group F. Sweden v Tunisia. 2.00 WorldWatch. 2.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group C. Brazil v Morocco. 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven's National News At Noon. 12.30 Time Is Money. 1.30 Bridge Of Lies. (R) 2.30 The Chase. 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 Shark! (PGHl, R) 12.45 Getaway. (PG, R) 1.15 My Way. (R) 1.30 Pointless. (PG, R) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG) 5.30 9News.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Mixed Martial Arts. UFC Freedom 250. 10.30 MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) 11.40 GCBC. (R) 12.00 Family Feud. (PG, R) 12.30 News. 1.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 2.00 The Finish Line. 3.00 Lingo. (R) 4.00 Bold. (PG) 4.30 News. 5.30 10 News+.
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Australian Story. 8.30 Four Corners. 9.20 Media Watch. (PG) 9.35 Planet America. 10.10 Stuff The British Stole. (PG, R) 10.40 ABC Late News. 10.55 The Business. (R) 11.10 Rolf Harris: Primetime Predator. (Mal, R) 12.05 Murdoch Mysteries. (PG, R) 12.50 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 1.40 Rage. (MA15+dhlnsv) 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: Rishi Nair. (PG) 8.40 24 Hours In Emergency: Where We Belong. (Mal) 9.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. 11.30 Robson Green's Weekend Escapes. (R) 12.40 Jia. (PG, R) 1.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group H. Spain v Cabo Verde. 4.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group G. Belgium v Egypt.	6.30 Home And Away. (PGav) Lacey lashes out. 7.00 Farmer Wants A Wife. (PGal) 8.40 The Rookie. (Mav) When the president visits LA, the LAPD teams up with the Secret Service to ensure his safety. 9.40 The Agenda Setters. (R) 10.40 The Agenda Setters: Rugby League. 11.40 New Amsterdam. (MA15+av, 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 Shark! (Final, PGHln) 8.30 100% Footy. (Mal) Features the latest rugby league news. 9.30 9News Late. 10.00 Outback Opal Hunters. (PGal) The Bushmen battle a dangerous ramp. 11.00 Footy Classified. (Ml) 12.00 Tipping Point. (PG, 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.	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG) 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 7.00 MasterChef Australia. (PG) 8.10 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Mals) 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. (PG, R) 11.00 10 News+. (R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 10.55 Children's Programs. 6.25pm 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. 2.20pm Inside The Huddle. 2.50 Over The Black Dot. 3.20 Wine Lovers' Guide. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.50 Alone Finland. 6.40 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 Cup Fever! 9.00 Mysteries Unearthed. (Return) 9.50 The Americans. 10.45 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Motor Racing. NDRC Nitro Funny Cars. Replay. 3.00 Counting Cars. 4.00 American Resto. 4.30 Storage Wars. 5.00 American Pickers: Best Of. 6.00 Pawn Stars. 7.00 The Agenda Setters. 8.00 Aussie Gold Hunters. 9.00 Adventure Gold Diggers. 10.00 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 3pm MOVIE: A Man About The House. (1947, PG) 5.00 Yorkshire Auction House. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Death In Paradise. 8.10 Four Weddings And A Funeral. 10.10 Major Crimes. 11.10 Chicago Med. 12.10am Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 7.30 Days Of Our Lives. 8.15 The Young And The Restless. 9.00 JAG. 11.00 Bold. 11.30 Days Of Our Lives. 12.15pm The Young And The Restless. 1.00 Numb3rs. 2.00 Bull. 3.00 JAG. 5.00 Bull. 6.00 Building The Dream. 7.00 NCIS. 9.50 Bull. 10.45 JAG. 12.45am Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Wild Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 The 77 Percent. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Great Blue Wild. 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? 8.30 Living Black. 9.00 Genocide In The Wildflower State. 10.05 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 1.55pm Monsieur Verdoux. (1947, PGa) 4.10 The Man Who Knew Too Little. (1997, PGlsv) 5.50 Paris Can Wait. (2016, PG) 7.30 Harold And Maude. (1971, Ma) 9.10 I Like Movies. (2022, Mals) 11.00 Like Water For Chocolate. (1992, Man, Spanish) 1am Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm 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 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. Noon MOVIE: Fwends. (2025, M) 2.00 Nanny. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Nanny. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.00 MOVIE: Angel Has Fallen. (2019, MA15+) 10.25 Seinfeld. 11.25 The 100. 12.15am Love Island: Beyond The Villa. 1.10 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Family Feud. 9.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 10.00 Becker. 10.30 Frasier. 11.30 Lingo. 12.30pm Friends. 2.30 Frasier. 3.30 GCBC. 4.00 Becker. 4.30 Big Bang. 5.30 Friends. 7.30 Big Bang. 9.30 Becker. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 Ent. Tonight. 11.30 Shopping. 2am Bold. 3.00 Shopping.

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ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 Morning Programs. 12.00 News. 1.00 Death In Paradise. (PGv, R) 2.00 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) 2.30 Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 3.00 Restoration Aust. (R) 3.55 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa, R) 4.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 7.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group H. Saudi Arabia v Uruguay. 10.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group G. IR Iran v NZ. 1.00 WorldWatch. 1.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group F. Netherlands v Japan. 4.30 WorldWatch. 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven's National News At Noon. 12.30 Time Is Money. 1.30 Bridge Of Lies. (R) 2.30 The Chase. 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 Shark! (PGhIn, R) 1.00 Find My Beach House Australia. (R) 1.30 Pointless. (PG, R) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG) 5.30 9News.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 The Finish Line. (R) 9.30 Ent. Tonight. (R) 9.50 MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) 11.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 11.30 GCBC. (R) 12.00 Family Feud. (PG, R) 12.30 News. 1.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 2.00 The Finish Line. 3.00 Lingo. (R) 4.00 Bold. (PG) 4.30 News. 5.30 10 News+.
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Stuff The British Stole: The Cook And The Dead. 8.30 Rolf Harris: Primetime Predator. (Final, M) 9.25 I Was Actually There: Boxing Day Tsunami. (PGa, R) 9.55 Compass. (PG, R) 10.25 ABC Late News. 10.40 The Business. (R) 11.00 Four Corners. (R) 11.45 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.05 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa, R) 12.55 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 1.40 Rage. (MA15+adhInsv) 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 Who Do You Think You Are? Curtis Stone. (PG) 8.30 Insight. 9.30 Dateline: India's Film Industry Scandal. 10.00 SBS World News Late. 10.30 Living Black. (R) 11.00 FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. 11.30 The Negotiator. (MA15+a) 12.20 Divided We Stand. (Ml, R) 2.15 Great British Railway Journeys: Long Itchington To Moseley. (R) 4.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group I. France v Senegal. From New York/ New Jersey Stadium, US.	6.30 Home And Away. (PGa) Harper struggles with Archie's absence. 7.00 Farmer Wants A Wife. (PGal) Hosted by Natalie Gruzlewski. 8.40 Doc. (Ma) Richard looks to redeem himself while treating an overworked food delivery worker. 9.40 House Of Wellness. (PG) Insights and experiences that highlight living well. 10.40 The Agenda Setters. (R) 11.40 Happy's Place. (PGal) 12.10 New Amsterdam. (MA15+av, R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 The Hundred With Andy Lee. (MIs) 8.00 Clarkson's Farm: Hurrying. (MA15+I) Presented by Jeremy Clarkson. 9.10 9News Late. 9.40 Freddy And The Eighth. (Ml) 10.35 A Killer Makes A Call: Kung Fu Killer. (Ma, R) 11.35 Footy Classified. (Ml) 12.30 Destination WA. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.00 Building Ideas. (PG, R) 2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 A Current Affair. (R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG) 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 7.00 MasterChef Australia. (PG) 8.10 The Cheap Seats. (Mal) Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald. 9.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 9.40 Sports Tonight: The Weekly Kick Off. Takes a look at the world of soccer. 10.10 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) An FBI agent interviews the gang. 11.00 10 News+. (R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
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FRIENDLY FIRE

ALICE AND STEVE
Streaming, Disney+



Flipping the usual dynamic between lifelong friends on its head, this British “wrong-com” deliciously transforms a tight-knit platonic bond into a vicious feud when a middle-aged man begins dating his best friend’s daughter.

Dramatic heavyweight Nicola Walker (*The Split*) and Kiwi comic Jemaine Clement (*Flight of the Conchords*) star as the titular twosome, with the actors’ intense energy and deadpan style, respectively, combust into thoroughly entertaining chaos.

The story follows Alice (Walker), who is devastated to find out that her mate Steve (Clement) has started dating her 26-year-old child Izzy (Yali Topol Margalith).

It’s safe to say, Alice doesn’t see it coming. After she makes the discovery, she tells Steve: “I hope you fall out of your window and get pierced in the heart by your railing, and that no one comes to your funeral.”

In a desperate bid to maintain separate relationships with them both, Alice tries to sabotage their affair – and instead finds herself in an escalating dispute with the couple.

Walker can usually be found solving crimes in grim police procedurals such as *Unforgotten* and *Annika*, so it’s great to see her venture into lighter fare. Similarly, Clement gets the chance to show off his serious side as the conflicted Steve navigates an unfamiliar social landscape.

Created by *Sex Education* writer Sophie Goodhart and produced by *Baby Reindeer*’s Clerkenwell Films, the unpredictably hilarious six-part series has the perfect pedigree to be one of 2026’s breakout shows. – **Travis Lewis**



Hurt feelings:
Nicola Walker
and Jemaine
Clement star in
Alice and Steve.



THE VAMPIRE LESTAT
Streaming, AMC+



The Newsreader standout Sam Reid (pictured) takes centre stage as bloodsucker Lestat de Lioncourt in season three of *Interview with the Vampire*, prompting a rebrand of the gothic horror series. Lestat resents his portrayal in the previous instalment’s bestselling book. To set the record straight, he sinks his teeth into a new career as a rock star.



SWEET MAGNOLIAS
Streaming, Netflix

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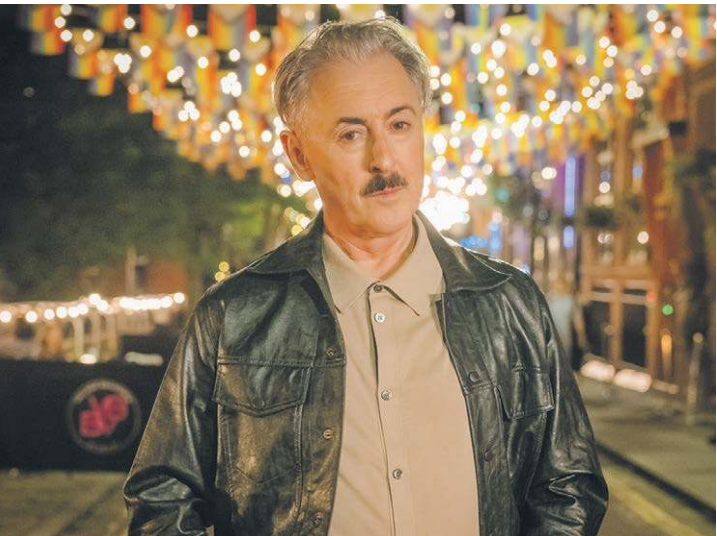
Fans of *Gilmore Girls* are sure to be charmed by this cosy romantic drama that’s one of Netflix’s biggest sleeper hits. As it returns for season five, best friends Dana Sue, Helen and Maddie (Brooke Elliott, Heather Headley and JoAnna Garcia Swisher, pictured from left) turn their attention from their small town in South Carolina to the bright lights of New York City.



COLDWATER
Streaming, SBS On Demand



After freezing during a playground attack, a repressed stay-at-home dad (Andrew Lincoln) moves his family to a Scottish village. However, rather than finding the peaceful escape he was chasing, the man falls into a destructive relationship with his manipulative neighbour (Ewen Bremner, pictured left with Lincoln), a community pillar who harbours dark secrets.



TIP TOE
Streaming, Binge



Acclaimed producer Russell T Davies (*It’s a Sin*) returns with what might be his finest work yet. This tense suburban thriller follows the escalating feud between Manchester neighbours Leo (Alan Cumming, pictured), a gay bar owner, and Clive (David Morrissey), an electrician with two teenage sons. The five-part series dives headfirst into the devastating impact of online radicalisation, homophobia and misinformation.



OVER YOUR DEAD BODY
Streaming, Prime Video



This comedic thriller is like a cross between *Gone Girl* and *Mr & Mrs Smith*. Samara Weaving and Jason Segel (both pictured) star as a toxic couple who retreat to a cabin under the guise of a romantic break, only to learn that they’re both planning to kill each other. However, the partners are forced to suspend their murder plots when a trio of fugitives (Timothy Olyphant, Keith Jardine and Juliette Lewis) gatecrash their getaway.



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Jessie May @ 8CCC One Frequency Festival. Photo by Martina Capurso.

School of the Air leads way

By Gladys Barreta

FROM the use of Alfred Traeger’s pedal-powered radio to today’s high-speed online face-to-face lessons, the world’s first School of the Air has come a long way over the past 75 years.

When the School of the Air began in Alice Springs on 8 June 1951, lessons were broadcast from the Royal Flying Doctor Service base using radio transmitters and receivers.

Many remote families relied on pedal-powered radios to communicate across vast distances without access to mains electricity.

The pioneering model of remote education, developed in Alice Springs, has since influenced distance learning around the world.

Seventy-five years on, the Alice Springs School of the Air continues to lead the way in remote education.

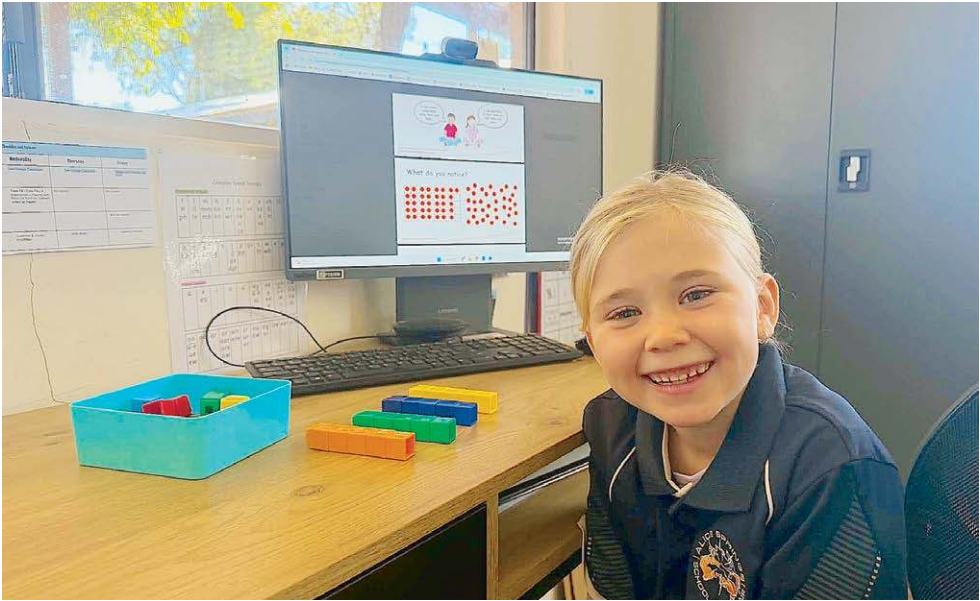
The school marked its 75th anniversary on 20 May, with celebrations involving current students, past principals, governors, alumni and of course, plenty of cake.

School principal Kerrie Russell said the milestone was an opportunity to honour the school’s history and recognise its role as a world-first innovation in education.

“It’s about recognising the people who came before us and the important innovations they introduced,” Ms Russell said.

“Delivering live lessons first by radio and later through satellite internet was a game changer for learning for remote students in Central Australia.

“It has had a huge impact on student learning. Initially, students could hear their teacher, and now they can both hear and



NOW: Alice Springs School of the Air student, Sissy Morton, who lives at Victory Downs Station uses a computer for learning.

see their teacher.”

Ms Russell said the school had long been recognised internationally as a pioneer in remote education.

“At the beginning of COVID-19, we were inundated with enquiries from journalists, school principals and education leaders from around the world who recognised that we had been leading in this space for decades,” she said.

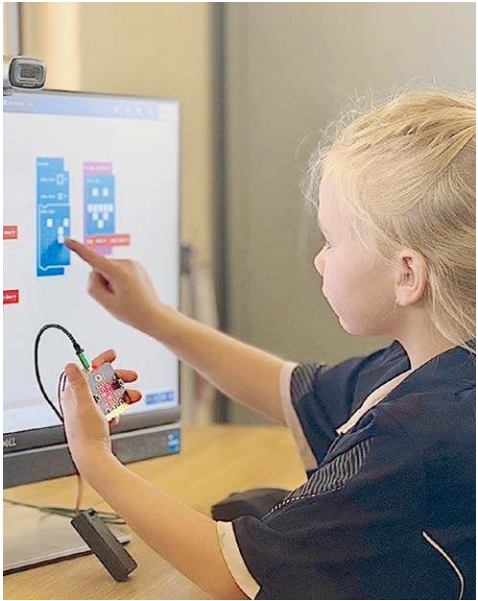
Having experienced the school as a teacher, parent and principal, Ms Russell said she had

witnessed significant changes in the way students connect and learn.

“As a parent, I saw the transition from radio to satellite technology, and as a principal, during my nine years here, I’ve seen the introduction of low-Earth-orbit satellite technology for student connections,” she said.

“This high-speed internet has had a hugely positive impact on access to lessons.

“The improvements in satellite technology and video capability have dramatically enhanced teaching and learning.”



Sissy Morton from Victory Downs Station using her coding device.

Ms Russell said the school’s story continued to be studied internationally.

“Schools in parts of Europe learn about our school, particularly in primary education, because of the pioneering work we have done,” she said.

“We are part of the curriculum in some schools around the world.

“The Alice Springs School of the Air serves one of the most geographically isolated student populations in the world, and there are very few schools like it.”

Students active in shaping the NT workforce strategy

SENIOR students at Centralian Senior College are helping shape the future of employment in the Northern Territory, providing direct feedback to government planners on what they need to feel safe, included, and supported in the workplace.

The Northern Territory Public Sector is developing its next five-year workforce strategy, aimed at building a strong and capable sector that thrives and delivers the highest quality outcomes for Territorians.

As part of this process, representatives from the Office of the Commissioner for Public Employment travelled from Darwin to consult with Year 10 and 11 students in Alice Springs, explicitly recognising them as the Territory’s future workforce.

Centralian Senior College Principal Steve Smith said listening directly to the next generation was a vital element of long-term planning.

“It is incredibly important to include students in these strategic planning processes,”



Representatives from the Office of the Commissioner for Public Employment have consulted with Year 10 and 11 students in Alice Springs, recognising them as the Territory’s future workforce.

Mr Smith said.

“At the end of the day, it is their future we are planning for, so their voices must heard.”

During the session, students were introduced to the range of roles and existing pathways available within the public sector, including entry-level positions, work

experience opportunities, and early career programs designed to support school leavers transitioning into employment.

The forum prioritised open dialogue, giving students a platform to share their views on the supports and opportunities they want considered for their future careers.

Access to training and targeted opportunities to build practical experience emerged as key priorities.

The consultation comes at a significant time for Centralian Senior College, which is preparing to transition towards a more comprehensive secondary model with a strong focus on vocational education and training (VET).

Careers Advisor and VET Coordinator Rose Veazey said the feedback from students aligned closely with the school’s future direction.

“Our discussions with Year 10 and 11 students show that attracting local youth into the public sector requires workplaces that

actively prioritise practical learning,” Ms Veazey said.

“The new comprehensive and VET-focused campus structure provides the perfect foundation to support these needs, and we look forward to partnering with workplaces to fast-track their public sector careers.”

The Alice Springs consultation forms part of a broader Territory-wide initiative, with similar sessions taking place across every region.

Feedback gathered will directly inform the strategy’s goals and areas of focus, helping shape clear and measurable actions for the future workforce.

By actively involving young people in the planning process, the initiative helps bridge the gap between education and employment.

The collaborative approach ensures the developing secondary structure creates clear, relevant pathways that directly enrich students’ learning as they prepare to step into the jobs of tomorrow.



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Jennell found the camp allowed kids to simply be kids



Jennell, Frankie and Khia were among the students who demonstrated teamwork and a willingness to try new experiences.



Charbiel found climbing the large rocky outcrops before sliding back down great fun.

Outdoor adventure time

FIFTY Year 5 and 6 Braitling Primary School students recently returned from an unforgettable two-night camp at the beautiful Hamilton Downs Youth Camp, where they experienced adventure, teamwork and the great outdoors.

The camp provided students with an opportunity to step outside the classroom and build important life skills such as resilience, independence and co-operation.

Throughout the trip, students challenged themselves with a range of outdoor activities while strengthening friendships and creating lasting memories.

Engagement class teacher Holly Keane said: “Our visit to Hamilton Downs was such a fun experience for students, giving them the chance to explore the wilderness and surroundings.

“Many of our students had opportunities to get out of their comfort zone and showed personal growth.”

Hamilton Downs was at its absolute best, with water flowing through the landscape and the surrounding scenery looking spectacular.

Students spent time playing games, creating costumes, exploring the natural environment and learning more about the unique beauty of

Central Australia.

One of the highlights for many was skimming rocks across the water and climbing the large rocky outcrops before sliding back down with laughter and excitement.

Year 5 student George even asked if they could stay a few more days, saying he particularly enjoyed the playground, the big rocks and the water.

After a busy day of activities, an amazing play space allowed students to relax, play and connect with their peers.

Delicious meals and well-organised facilities ensured everyone was well cared for

throughout the stay.

All staff attending said the camp was a fantastic success, with students demonstrating teamwork, positive behaviour, improved wellbeing, and a willingness to try new experiences.

Year 5/6 teacher Ashleigh Barlow said: “Camp allows kids to simply be kids. It provides valuable opportunities to build independence and strengthen relationships outside the four walls of the classroom.

“It’s not until you return from camp that you understand the impact it has had on the cohort.”

AI helping to create new chapters for students

ENGLISH teachers select texts that encourage students to experience different worlds, but there’s a special magic when teens discover a love of reading and find books that speak to them.

It’s wonderful to see them lose themselves in the pages of something that is just their juice box.

At Centralian Middle School, Year 8 teacher Andrew Mulherin has found an unlikely ally in this goal: AI.

Using AI, he piloted book chapters where students became the protagonists in the hope of raising engagement.

June is already a voracious reader who enjoys fiction of all sorts, but she sees the benefit in chapters that are “made for you, to suit your interests, rather than a book by an author who knows nothing about you”.

Mya has been reading AI generated chapters titled Banksia High.

She sees herself in a character who moves



Centralian Middle School students Mya, June and Lulu, with teacher Andrew Mulherin, are finding AI - used appropriately - a useful tool.

to a new school, wants to become a hairdresser and struggles to fit in until she makes a new friend.

“I like Banksia High because it’s relatable. I do more of the work because I remember the story,” Mya says.

“Relatable” is also the word that springs to mind for Lulu about his AI-generated chapters, Jocular Jonno.

“It’s about a footy player who has moved from Geelong to Alice and is having a hard time,” Lulu said.

“It’s more interesting, so I want to do more of the work”

AI is a topic of debate with many pros and cons; however, this application fits the appropriate and well-planned use of AI in educational contexts.

Mr Mulherin is open with students about its use, and no personal data is shared.

“Hopefully this will be a stepping-stone to improved literacy and a love of reading for more students,” Principal Glenda McCarthy said.

****Note:** AI should not be used to create works that are expected to be original and it was not used to write this article.



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Celebrating achievement

LIVING Waters Lutheran School is celebrating a significant professional milestone, with teacher Mrs Bek Clark achieving certification as a Highly Accomplished Teacher, a nationally recognised standard that highlights exceptional classroom practice and leadership.

Awarded through the Teacher Registration Board of the Northern Territory, this certification recognises educators who demonstrate advanced teaching expertise, positively impact student learning, and lead and support colleagues.

It forms part of a national framework aligned to the Australian Professional Standards for Teachers, promoting quality teaching and educational leadership across Australia.

Principal Lisa Goldsworthy said the recognition was a proud moment for the school community.

“Bek’s achievement reflects her dedication to continuous improvement and her deep commitment to her students and colleagues,” Mrs Goldsworthy said.

“She is a passionate educator who leads by example every day.”

Mrs Clark’s success also reflects the broader culture at Living Waters Lutheran School, where leadership is intentionally nurtured at every level through Lutheran Education Australia’s Growing Deep framework.

This approach emphasises that everyone in a school community exercises leadership through their actions, relationships, and service.

“At Living Waters, we believe leadership is not just for those in formal positions,” Mrs Goldsworthy said.

“Through Growing Deep, we foster a culture where everyone is empowered to lead and to grow.”

This philosophy is evident in the opportuni-



Living Waters teacher Bek Clark is now certified as a Highly Accomplished Teacher for her exceptional classroom practice and leadership.

ties provided to students, who are encouraged to lead groups, support peers, and contribute meaningfully to school life.

“If you want a child to lead, you need to give them opportunities to practise leadership,” Mrs Goldsworthy said.

“We intentionally create those opportunities so our students can grow into capable, compassionate leaders.”

The same commitment applies to staff. Teachers are supported to lead in areas

they are passionate about and are provided with extensive professional development and leadership opportunities. These include targeted training, mentoring, and learning tours to best-practice schools across Australia, New Zealand, and the United States.

“Our focus is on empowering each other to be our best,” Mrs Goldsworthy said.

“When teachers are supported to grow and lead, our students benefit, and that’s what matters most.”

Living Waters Lutheran School offers an environment where every child is known, valued, and supported to flourish academically, socially, and spiritually.

Mrs Clark’s achievement stands as a powerful example of what can be accomplished in a school that prioritises growth, leadership, and community.

Families interested in joining Living Waters Lutheran School are encouraged to contact the school and experience its supportive, values-based learning environment firsthand.

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Books and wellbeing

STUDENTS from Preschool to Year 6 at Sadadeen Primary School enjoyed a week of storytelling, creativity and wellbeing learning, thanks to visits from authors Pierre and Jules Ober, Caz Goodwin and Healthy Harold from Life Education.

Pierre and Jules Ober brought energy and enthusiasm to their sessions, sharing the inspiration behind their books and the creative process that shapes their work.

Students and staff were engaged by the brothers' insights, from early ideas through to finished stories, with many students fascinated by how imaginative concepts are brought to life.

Their sessions encouraged students to explore their own ideas and embrace creativity with confidence.

Author Caz Goodwin continued the creative momentum, leading a series of workshops that introduced students to her well-known characters and writing style.

She offered a behind the scenes look at how stories are developed, inspiring students to think creatively and develop their own storytelling skills.

The week also featured a visit from Healthy Harold, a highlight for many students.

Through interactive sessions, students learned about healthy choices, emotional wellbeing and respectful relationships.

Harold's engaging approach supported learning around nutrition, safety and resilience.



Students were inspired to read, write and create.

Transition and Year 1 students especially enjoyed exploring friendship and emotions.

They learned practical strategies for managing feelings, including what to do when feeling angry, and discussed what makes a good friend.

Students were highly engaged throughout, building on strategies they have already been learning through their social and emotional

learning program.

The combined visits created a memorable and enriching experience for the Sadadeen Primary School community.

Students finished the week inspired to read, write and create, while also strengthening their understanding of wellbeing and positive relationships.

Preschool blooms

STUDENTS at Larapinta Preschool are stepping beyond the traditional classroom and into nature through an innovative Bush Preschool program that is reshaping early childhood education.

At the centre of the initiative is the school's purpose-built cultural garden.

Developed last year, the space has now come to life as a vibrant outdoor learning hub where students can explore, play and connect directly with the natural environment.

The program focuses on immersive, hands-on experiences.

On any given day, students can be found investigating native plants and wildlife, building shelters and engaging in imaginative play.

These activities go beyond play, helping to build confidence, develop problem-solving skills and foster a strong connection to country.

A Meaningful Difference

Principal Brenda Jolley said the impact of the program had been immediate and meaningful.

"Our Bush Preschool program is giving children the chance to learn in a way that feels natural and meaningful to them," Ms Jolley said.

"The garden has created a space where students can explore, take safe risks and develop a strong connection to the environment and each other."

Ms Jolley credits the vision and determination of Senior Teacher, Tara Finlay in bringing the cultural learning space to fruition.

With plenty of smiling faces as students head out to the garden, the program is a great example of how thoughtfully designed learning spaces can support student literacy, engagement, wellbeing and a lifelong love of learning.



Spending time in the cultural garden is helping Larapinta pupils build confidence and develop problem-solving skills.

Helping to drive real-world success

ACACIA Hill School is celebrating a successful partnership with local business Smart Offroad Mechanics, where senior student Danny Youngut is gaining valuable hands-on experience in the automotive industry.

The initiative highlights the importance of real-world learning in helping students with disabilities build practical skills, confidence, and clear pathways to jobs beyond school.

Danny, who has a passion for cars, has been completing work experience under the guidance of business owner DJ Smart.

Through this placement, he has gained insight into workshop operations while contributing meaningfully to daily tasks.

DJ praised Danny's attitude and work ethic, saying: "Danny's a great lad. We get along really well. Danny does everything really responsibly."

"We give him a list of jobs, and he gets through them every week."

He said Danny brought enthusiasm to the workplace: "There's always a laugh and a smile."

Over time, Danny has become a valued member of the team.

"He's part of our family, we have plenty of time for him," DJ said.

He encouraged other businesses to get involved in similar programs, saying there were mutual benefits for employers and students.



DJ Smart says Danny Youngut has become a valued member of the team.

For Danny, the experience has been enjoyable and educational.

"I like working here. It's fun," he said.

"You get to learn new things and get to know everything."

He particularly enjoys being in the workshop environment, adding: "I love cars. I work on them at home, too."

"Here, I learn a lot about engine parts, and I even like helping keep the workshop clean and



Danny Youngut is doing work experience under the guidance of Smart Offroad Mechanics owner DJ Smart.

doing the bins."

Work placements like this can lead to pathways such as a Certificate I or II, particularly in trades like a mechanic's assistant, and can contribute credit points towards a student's Northern Territory Certificate of Education and Training (NTCET).

Acacia Hill School is eager to expand these opportunities and welcomes local businesses to offer work experience placements, whether it's for a single term or a full year.

By working together, schools and local industry can create meaningful futures for students with disabilities and strengthen community connections.

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Arrernte students have been learning about animal footprints and traditional stories by drawing in the sand.



The sand storytelling activities are highly engaging.

Sand and cultural symbols

STUDENTS studying diverse languages across schools in Alice Springs have been taking part in a range of hands-on cultural activities designed to deepen their understanding of language through culture and storytelling.

Arrernte students have been learning about animal footprints and traditional stories by painting symbols and drawing in the

sand, connecting language learning directly to Country and traditional knowledge.

Meanwhile, Japanese students have been creating colourful flying koi fish (koinobori) as part of their learning about Japanese traditions and cultural celebrations.

An Arrernte teacher said the sand story-

telling activities were highly engaging for students.

“The students had a lot of fun drawing Ar-
rernte stories in the sand.

“They said they even loved it more than
playing learning games online,” Miss Crystal
said.

“Even the students who sometimes struggle
to listen were fully engaged and focused dur-
ing the painting activity and sand storytelling.”

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ties help students build stronger, more mean-
ingful connections to language learning by
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The Alpururulam garden is bringing classmates together in a hands-on collaboration.



Alpururulam students are learning about weather patterns and healthy eating as part of the garden project.

Try Garden sparks learning

STUDENTS from Alpururulam School in the Barkly region have been buzzing with excitement recently following the launch of their new school garden project.

Led by Year 12 student, Malcom, the initiative brings classmates together in a hands-on collaboration while giving Malcom the opportunity to showcase practical skills for his data project as part of his Northern Territory Certificate of Education and Training pathway.

Students worked together alongside teachers, school staff and local Aboriginal team teachers to prepare the garden beds in readiness for planting carrots, pumpkins, tomatoes, cabbages, corn and bok choy.

They will also be building a shelter to ensure the garden stays protected from the Territory animals and weather.

The project will help students learn about weather patterns, sustainability, food miles, pollinators, healthy eating, teamwork, environmental care and STEM concepts.

The school community will continue to monitor and manage the garden's progress as the crops develop.

Unlocking creative potential in every student

IN today's rapidly changing world, excellence in education is no longer defined solely by test scores.

Authentic learning lies in cultivating spaces where students are encouraged to think creatively, explore boldly, and grow with confidence.

Araluen Christian College has a vital role in unlocking this potential, providing opportunities that engage our students head, hearts and hands helping our students discover their strengths and passions.

Creativity is at the heart of innovation, and we have very innovative students!

When students are given the freedom to ask questions, experiment, and express themselves, they develop critical thinking skills that extend far beyond the classroom.

Whether through the arts, sciences, or problem-based learning, creative experiences allow students to connect knowledge with real-world challenges.

This approach not only deepens understanding but also empowers students to become active participants in their own education.

Equally important is the provision of diverse opportunities for students to excel.

This term, Araluen has expanded its programs to go beyond excellence in academics, but to now include Passion Projects.

Secondary students are learning about a range of topics including 3D Printing, Bridging Cultures, Artistic Endeavours and Money Smart. These experiences provide allow students to select projects of interest to them that are backward designed to the Australian Curriculum.

Our primary students have been excelling in their creative talents through their recent success in the Centralian Eisteddfods and recently enjoyed lessons delivered by Toon Schools where they discovered more about cartoon drawing!

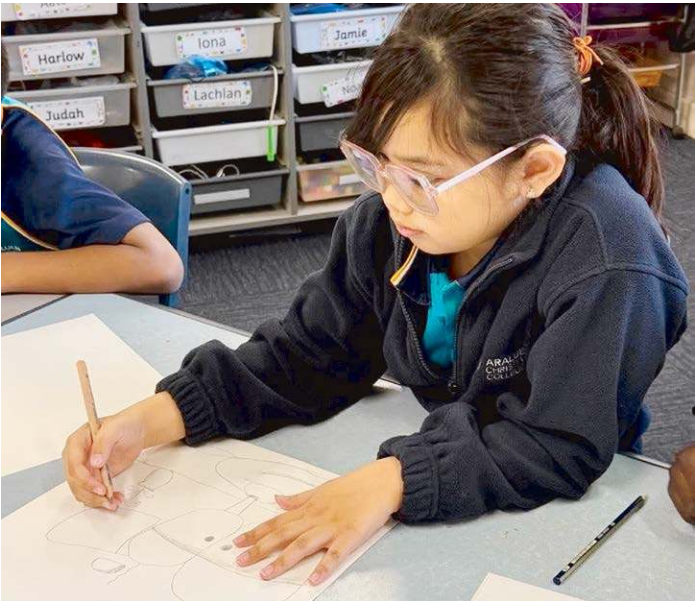
Ultimately, excellence at Araluen Christian College is about more than outcomes; it is about nurturing well-rounded individuals who are curious, confident, capable, and creative.



Primary students celebrated recent success in the Centralian Eisteddfods.



The College encourages students to develop critical thinking skills that extend beyond the classroom.



Araluen Christian College prides itself on nurturing well-rounded individuals.



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activity or
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MONDAY

10AM-1PM
Akeyulerre
On-Country
Short Day Trip
+ Morning Tea
@ TBC
Ages 10-17,
Arrernte
Youth + Friends
Book: 8952 2339

10AM-12PM
AFLNT School
Holiday Auskick
Centre
@ Jim McConville
Oval
All ages

10:30AM-11:30AM
Crafty
Storytime
@ Alice Springs
Public Library
All ages

2PM-5PM
Bikes Mwerre
Obstacle
Course Bikes +
Helmets Provided
@ Albrecht Oval
All ages

3PM-4PM
Akeyulerre Arts
+ Crafts w.
Afternoon Tea
@ Akeyulerre
Healing Centre, 3
Stuart Tce
Ages 10-17,
Arrernte
Youth + Friends

4PM-5PM
Newlandia
Youth Mural:
Design
Workshop,
Part 2
@ Newland Skate
& Play Precinct
All ages

23

TUESDAY

10AM-12:30PM
AFLNT All-
Girls Holiday
Program
@ Albrecht Oval
Ages 5-12
Book online

10AM-3PM
Akeyulerre
On-Country
(Full Day Trip) +
Lunch/Snacks
@ TBC
Ages 10-17, Arrernte
Youth
Book: 8952 2339

2PM-4PM
Robotics
@ Alice Springs
Public Library
All ages

4:30PM-7:30PM
Bikes Mwerre
Glow in The
Dark Bike Ride +
Burgers
@ Albrecht Oval
Ages 6+
Parent Permission
Required

6PM-9:30PM
Free Movie
Screening @
Araduen Art
Centre
Ages 6+

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WEDNESDAY

10AM-12:30PM
AFLNT All-Girls
Holiday Program
@ Albrecht Oval
Ages 5-12
Book online

11AM-2PM
Mini Golf
@ ASALC
Adventure Park
All ages

11AM-2PM
Waterslide
Wednesday
@ ASALC
All ages

11AM-1PM
Akeyulerre 'Local
Heroes' + BBQ
lunch
@ Newland Skate
& Play Precinct
Ages 10-17, Arrernte
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2PM-4PM
VR-fternoons
@ Alice Springs
Public Library
All ages

2PM-5PM
Bikes Mwerre
Bike Party: Bike
fixing, Games +
BBQ
@ Lyndavale Park,
Larapinta
All ages

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THURSDAY

10AM-12:30PM
AFLNT All-Girls
Holiday Program
@ Albrecht Oval
Ages 5-12
Book online

1PM-4PM
Akeyulerre
Family Afternoon
+ Feed
@ Alice Springs
Telegraph Station
All ages, Arrernte
Families + Friends

2PM-4PM
Drone Workshops
@ Alice Springs
Public Library
All ages

2PM-5PM
Bikes Mwerre
Jumps Workshop:
Build and Ride
@ Albrecht Oval
All ages

4PM-6PM
Rock Climbing
@ The Y -
Sadadeen Road
Ages 5+

5PM-7PM
Bikes Mwerre
BMX Session
@ East Side Park
All ages

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FRIDAY

11AM-2PM
Bikes Mwerre
Mountain Bike
Workshop + Trail
Ride
@ Telegraph
Station (or
transport from
Lyndavale Park,
10:30am)
All ages

2PM-4PM
Lego Legends
@ Alice Springs
Public Library
All ages

4PM-8PM
Dusty Streets
A- Town
@ Newland Park
Skate & Play
Precinct
All ages

27

SATURDAY

10AM-6PM
Dusty Streets
A- Town
@ Newland Park
Skate & Play
Precinct
All ages

10:30AM-1PM
Rock Climbing
@ The Y,
Sadadeen
All ages

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SUNDAY

9AM-12PM
Dusty Streets
A- Town
@ Todd Mall
Markets
All ages

1:30PM-4:30PM
Ten Pin
Bowling
@ The Dust
Bowl
All ages

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EVENTS

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65 Hartley Street | 29 May - 27 June,
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Exhibition of Central Australian Landscapes by Pauline Clack. Opening 29 May at 5.30pm for 6.30pm. Known for her textile design, screen-printing and graphic design, this is Pauline's first solo exhibition. 'Echoes of Time and Place' celebrates the region's beauty - the luminous colour shifts, the sculptural forms of the ranges and the vast open space.

Multicultural Health Mini Expo
Higgins Hall, ASYC, 5 Wills Terrace |
11 June, 12:30-3pm

Meet and connect with various health service providers in town such as NTAHC, NTAHC/ Clinic 34, Reclink, Anglicare NT, Centrelink, ASYC, Birth and Beyond, Flynn Dr Community Health Clinic and enjoy a delicious and free healthy lunch. RSVP: 08 8952 8776 or email info@mcsca.org.au

Indian Film Festival
Araluen Arts Centre | 11-14 June

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Pop Up Market
Crossfit | 14 June, 11am-2pm

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Four Corners
Starting at Scout Hall Car Park |
Friday, 12-15 June, 6-11pm

Discover what each of Alice's corners has to offer. Run the north, south, east and west in a fun new series with four legs to be run between Friday evening and Sunday morning. Email nfo@asrwc.com.au for more info.



ARTIST: Carol Adams tried something new with her entry in the Flying Archies exhibition in 2024. (Charles Geary: 473061)

Alice Alive -Songs of Worship
Council Lawns | 13 June, 9am-9pm

Songs, Dance, Art and Scripture reading. Bring your family and come and worship together. A 12 hours of worship event by the Christian Churches

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Peter Carnavas: Author visit
Alice Springs Public Library |
Monday 15 June, 10:15-10:45am

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Flying Archies Art Exhibition
Central Australian Aviation Museum
| 17 June, 5:30pm

The art exhibition will welcome artworks from 19 local and interstate artists. Each entry has a chance to be selected by artist Henry Smith for first prize of \$1000 or People's Choice award of \$500. Thank you to Edward and Sonya Connellan for sponsoring the awards. Open 11am-2pm Wednesday to Sundays.

Social League Tag
Anzac Oval | Mondays, 5:30pm

Looking for a run on Monday nights? Come and join for Social League Tag. Mixed Social Tag, 14 Years+, No Tackles - Tag Only, All fitness and experience levels welcome. Whether you're keen to get active, have some fun with mates, or just enjoy a game of footy in a social environment.

Todd Mall Markets
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Engineer kept the lights on

By Phil Williams

STEPHENS Road, which provides the main access to Mt Johns and part of the Desert Springs area, takes its name from former Alice Springs Power House mechanical engineer and supervisor, Charles Crawford Stephens.

The road name was gazetted on 23 December 1981.

Stephens, a trained mechanic in Adelaide, was appointed to a position with the Civil Construction Corps, Alice Springs, and later with the Power House.

The Alice Springs power supply then came from two noisy engines in a tin shed on the Government block in Bath Street on the site where the police station now sits, opposite the Anglican Church.

The new power house was built on the Eastside valley behind the Golf Club during World War II because of the increased population with the Army and other personnel.

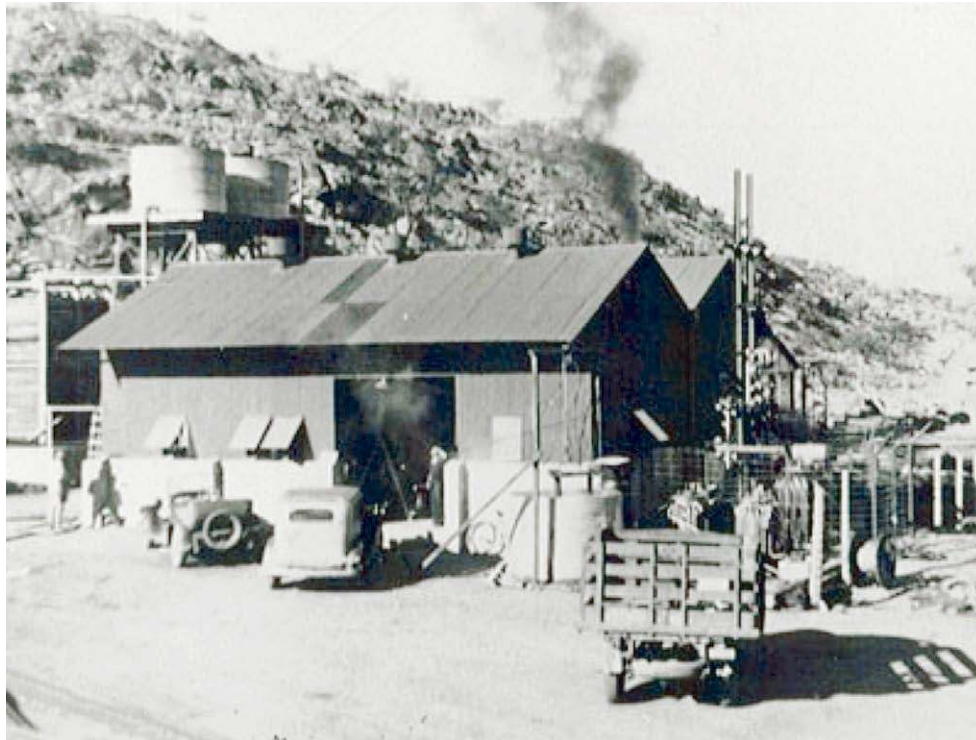
The road to the new power house was a dirt track across the Todd River near the present Tuncks Road.

Stephens drove his men to and from work in a government utility.

Before the footbridge on Wills Terrace was built in 1957, whenever there were heavy rains and the Todd River was in deep flood, men going or returning from a shift, tied rope around each other and made a human chain, then waded and swam across from tree to tree.

If the river was too deep, the men on duty worked a double shift.

An emergency supply of food was kept at the power house for such occasions.



ELECTRICITY: Alice Springs Number 2 Power Station in Sadadeen Valley 1944. (Territory Generation)

After the footbridge was built, when river flooded, a utility was left on the east side and the men drove along a dirt track further east through the range.

Sadadeen Valley power station was extended twice in the 1950s to accommodate larger capacity generating sets and reached its final configuration in 1957.

Stephens was on duty night and day for many years before the bigger generators were installed.

The plant was decommissioned in 2010 with all power generation then originating from the Ron Goodin power station, which opened in 1973.

In 1948 he had a lucky escape when he was

hospitalised after a falling from a water tower while working.

A brief report in the Adelaide Advertiser of Friday 6 August 1948 told of his accident the previous day.

“Mr Charles Stephens, superintendent of the Alice Springs power house, was found semi-conscious today lying across the rim of a concrete tank containing seven feet (approx 2.1 metres) of water.

“It is believed that he fell from the water tower and struck his head on the tank.

“His condition tonight was reported to be satisfactory.”

Interested in the community, he attended countless working bees.

When the Army left Alice Springs in 1945, Stephens and a group of men took over the Army rifle range and he became president of the Alice Springs Rifle Club for many years.

He was also involved with the Small Bore Club, became a life member of the Alice Springs Tennis Club and was a member of the Methodist Church in Bath Street.

The church amalgamated with the John Flynn Memorial Church in 1956, where he became a council member.

Stephens died at the age of 59 on 31 December 1965 following ill health and was buried in the Memorial Avenue Cemetery.

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

Additional information: NT Place Names Register and Trove.

SPONSORED CONTENT

Australian businesses urged to seize AI opportunity

Artificial intelligence is already helping Australian businesses improve customer service, lift productivity and support workers, but leaders say success depends on building confidence in how the technology is used.

At CommBank's Accelerate AI event in Sydney, CEOs and founders said AI was moving from experimentation to practical use, with benefits emerging across retail, technology and professional services.

Bunnings is one example. Earlier this year, the retailer launched Buddy, an AI shopping assistant that helped 25,000 customers with DIY projects in a single week. It has also rolled out an AI chatbot for 50,000 staff across 400 stores nationwide.

Chief customer officer Rachael McVitty said Bunnings had taken a simple approach to building trust: customers always know when they are interacting with AI, the tool uses verified information, and people can still speak to a team member when needed.

At Canva, co-founder Cliff Obrecht gave ChatGPT an unorthodox test shortly after it launched: plan a global camel delivery service, including logistics, routing and turnaround times.

The model produced a complete operational

plan, despite the abstract challenge Obrecht expected would break the technology. At that moment, he knew what needed doing.

“If we weren't going to disrupt ourselves, we were going to be disrupted,” he said of Canva's approach to implementing AI into its operations.

While speakers pointed to growing use of AI across Australia, some noted the technology remains in its infancy.

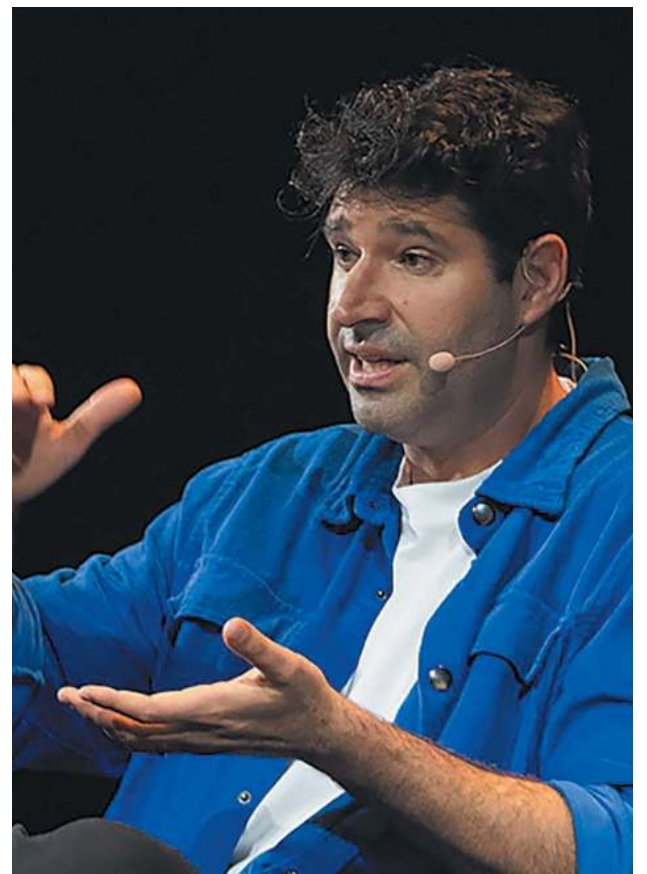
“If the ultimate measure is impact, we are less than one per cent of the way in,” Seek founder and technology investor Paul Bassat said.

But that doesn't mean people should wait for the technology to mature before adopting it.

“If you don't adopt AI, almost certainly you will lose market share. And ultimately, you will go out of business.”

Read the full story at CommBank Newsroom.

https://www.commbank.com.au/articles/newsroom/2026/05/australias-ai-moment-opportunity-in-front-of-us.html?utm_term=External&utm_medium=Native&utm_source=Star&utm_campaign=weekone&utm_content=accelerate



Canva CEO Cliff Obrecht at Accelerate AI 2026.



CommBank Accelerate AI: Mel Silva, Vice President and Managing Director, Google ANZ; Dr Nicole Gillespie, Chair of Trust and Professor of Management, University of Melbourne; Rachael McVitty, Chief Customer Officer, Bunnings; and Stephanie Crowe, Head Australian Cyber Security Centre

PUZZLES

SUDOKU No. 293

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

easy

4			8					3
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easy medium hard

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9	3	2	4	6	1	7	5	8
6	5	7	8	2	3	9	4	1
7	8	4	3	1	6	9	2	5
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8	1	6	9	7	2	5	4	3
7	4	2	3	8	6	9	5	1
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6	8	1	7	5	3	9	2	4
3	5	9	4	1	6	2	7	8
4	2	7	1	9	8	5	3	6

QUICK CROSSWORD No. 293

ACROSS

- 1 Raincoat (coll) (3)
- 3 Wrongfully entered (10)
- 10 Ratify (7)
- 11 Landed properties (7)
- 12 State of existing in reality (9)
- 13 Oodles (4)
- 15 Florida city, Fort – (10)
- 17 Small island (4)
- 19 Car (4)
- 20 Scents (10)
- 23 Prefix meaning water (4)
- 25 Gloomy (9)
- 27 Spider-Man villain (7)
- 28 Highest mountain (7)
- 29 Simple (10)
- 30 Organ used to hear (3)

DOWN

- 1 The feast of St Michael (10)
- 2 Compile (9)
- 4 What's left (9)
- 5 Ill-reputed (5)
- 6 Season (6)
- 7 Glossy fabric (5)
- 8 Elan (4)
- 9 Harangue (6)
- 14 Informal bulletin (10)
- 16 Toy Story's Buzz – (9)
- 18 Desecration (9)
- 21 Tallied (6)
- 22 Farm animals (6)
- 24 File (5)
- 25 Schnoz (coll) (5)
- 26 Measure (4)

ANSWERS: 1. Everything Everywhere All At Once 2. Belarus 3. Ultra-Processed Foods 4. Sydney Opera House 5. Forget-me-not 6. 12 7. Cambodia 8. Mosquito 9. Margaret Thatcher 10. World's Fair

DECODER No. 325

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9-LETTER WORD

Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once.

No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural nouns ending in "s".

Today's Aim:
15 words: Good
22 words: Very good
30 words: Excellent

DESPISING, dips, nips, pegs, pend, pends, pens, pidgin, pied, pine, pinned, pines, ping, pinged, pings, pips, sip, snipe, sniped, snipes, snips, spins, spend, spends, spied, spies, spin, spine, spins

WORDFIT No. 293

3 LETTERS

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4 LETTERS

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LOSS
MEAT
PLEA
RODE
SAGS
SLED
STAR
TOSS

5 LETTERS

ADAGE
ADOBE
ADORE
AGREE
ATONE
AUDIT
BLINK
BRINE
CRAVE
DENIM
ENDED
EVENT
EXPEL
FELLS
FLOWS
GOUGE
HARES
HOVEL
IDIOM
INEPT
IRATE

KINDA
LITHE
LODGE
MANOR
ODOUR
POSES
RADII
REARS
REEDS
RESTS
SALAD
SAWED
SCALP
SEWER
SHINE
SINGE
SLOSH
SNEER
SNIPE
SORER
SPEED
STEMS

6 LETTERS

CLIMES
ROOSTS
SCHOOL
TATTLE

7 LETTERS

SUEDE
TAILS
TOILS
TRITE
UNTIE
WADES
WARTS

8 LETTERS

CORONARY
LANDLADY
PERILLED
PEROXIDE

9 LETTERS

ALLAYED
AVARICE
BONFIRE
DELETED
DRESSER
IDEALLY

5x5 No. 400

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

F		L		S
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	D		E	
D		E		S

S D E E D
D E G D E
E C N I S
L S U A L
S F A L S

QUICK QUIZ



- 1 Michelle Yeoh (pictured) won a Best Actress Academy Award for which 2022 film?
- 2 Which landlocked country in Eastern Europe translates to English as 'White Russia'?
- 3 In the food industry, what does UPF stand for?
- 4 Which iconic Australian landmark is playfully known as 'Nuns in a Scrum'?
- 5 Which aptly named flower symbolises remembrance?
- 6 In Greek mythology, how many labours did Hercules endure?
- 7 The Buddhist temple Angkor Wat is located in which country?
- 8 What animal is responsible for the most human deaths each year?
- 9 Which British prime minister survived an IRA assassination plot in 1984?
- 10 Melbourne hosted which major global exhibition event in 1880?

ANSWERS: 1. Everything Everywhere All At Once 2. Belarus 3. Ultra-Processed Foods 4. Sydney Opera House 5. Forget-me-not 6. 12 7. Cambodia 8. Mosquito 9. Margaret Thatcher 10. World's Fair



Your week ahead

Venus struts down the astral catwalk into Leo this week, raising drama and entertainment levels from mild to wild...



ARIES

(Mar 21 - Apr 19)

With approaching the winter solstice banking the Aries fire, you might find yourself a bit more moody than usual. If you're feeling exhausted from doing what's arguably more than your fair share, it's time to step aside for a well-earned break and open up space for others to make their contributions.

Best day:
Thursday 18 June



TAURUS

(Apr 20 - May 20)

With Mars in Taurus and this week's Venus a diva, too much might seem like just enough. But even minor course adjustments can make a significant difference as Pluto's five-month retrograde in your professional sector offers a window of opportunity to reflect on and rework whatever's in need of an upgrade.

Best day:
Monday 15 June



GEMINI

(May 21 - Jun 20)

Change agent Uranus hasn't visited Gemini since the 1940s, so be open to its invitation to strengthen your friendship circle, welcome new allies into your networks and take an active role in local community groups. And if you've been overcomplicating something, might it perhaps have a simpler solution?

Best day:
Sunday 14 June



CANCER

(Jun 21 - Jul 22)

Celestial energetics in the sign of communication have activated some valuable new connections and collaborations. Now as Cancer's season in the Sun approaches, it's advisable to get birthday plans sorted and in order before Mercury retrogrades in your sign on the last day of this month.

Best day:
Monday 15 June



LEO

(Jul 23 - Aug 22)

With vivacious Venus sashaying into your sign, if you're looking for any kind of creative collaborator, everyone's talents will be on display this week, yours included. So don't, as of course you won't, miss this opportunity for strategic self-promotion, especially during late week's resplendent moon in Leo.

Best day:
Wednesday 17 June



LIBRA

(Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Elegant Librans always want to look good and dress their best, and if Venus, Libra's prima love planet parading into the theatrical sign of the zodiac's flamboyant Lion, stimulates a style update, then that's best locked in before Mercury turns retrograde on the last day of June.

Best day:
Thursday 18 June

ARROW WORDS

	Repeated sound	Cut of meat	Drill		Gives wages	Created	Attains	
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			Land measure	Hypocritical talk			Rush	
			Oceans					
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				Sodium chloride			Wager	
Leg joints		Beam			Free time			
				Otherwise			Born as	



VIRGO

(Aug 23 - Sep 22)

This week's Venus is enhancing your community sector, Mars is inviting you to adventure, and the upcoming weekend moon in Virgo suggests this is an auspicious time to round up your besties for a chatfest, invite a few newbies along as well and break out the picnics, barbecues and bonding.

Best day:
Saturday 20 June



SCORPIO

(Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Pluto's annual backspin in a fixed sign like your own favours research, sourcing and planning, rather than breaking new ground. Currently triggering changes in your home zone, family, inner circle and domestic activities, Pluto's reversal can also spark interesting reconections, with blasts from the past resurfacing unexpectedly.

Best day:
Tuesday 16 June



SAGITTARIUS

(Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Your words carry more weight than you realise, and this week they could come across as a bit preachy, pushy or blunt when you're only trying to be helpful. So before offering unsolicited feedback, ask whether it would be welcome, because that will make all the difference to how it's received.

Best day:
Friday 19 June



CAPRICORN

(Dec 22 - Jan 19)

The various Mars, Venus, Saturn and Chiron placements all support this week's call for your annual midyear check-in to measure what's on track and what needs a reset, with particular attention to shared resources. What projects still light a fire, and which might need rebooting? Or deleting?

Best day:
Saturday 20 June



AQUARIUS

(Jan 20 - Feb 18)

Mars is presently energising your domestic sector, while Venus settles into resting and nesting mode, making nurturing activities to refill your tank this week's most soul-soothing options, and no place like home your best address. Think comfort foods, cozying on the couch and focus on self-care.

Best day:
Sunday 14 June



PISCES

(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Pluto retrograde in your sector of endings sees the next few months winding up overdue cycles and offers an irresistible invitation to go deep. You can still enjoy people and activities while honouring the pull toward stillness, because this is prime time for healing and/or creative work.

Best day:
Tuesday 16 June

SOLUTION

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Supporting trees for bees

RABOBANK'S Rabo Community Fund has partnered with bee awareness organisation, the Wheen Bee Foundation, to support its Trees for Bees Community Tree Grants program.

The program provides funding for community groups and organisations to increase vital habitat, providing spaces for bees to forage, live and breed.

The specialist food and agribusiness bank – in collaboration with the Wheen Bee Foundation – will provide grants of \$500 to support the planting of bee-friendly trees in extended gardens, community-owned land, school grounds, sporting club precincts and urban corridors.

Rabobank community engagement manager Skye Ward said the Community Tree Grants program, which launches as part of this year's World Bee Day, is open to not-for-profits, schools, Landcare groups, community organisations and sustainability groups.

Ms Ward said it was the second year the Rabo Community Fund had supported the Wheen Bee Foundation, but the first in this capacity – and the Trees for Bees Community Trees Grants aligned well with the fund's community ethos.

With an estimated one in three mouthfuls of food pollinated by bees or insects, bees are fundamental to agricultural productivity and the food supply chain, Ms Ward said.

"As a bank focused on supporting our client's farming businesses, we are proud to support a grassroots program that aims to protect and nurture these essential pollinators."

With a pool of funding for national and local initiatives, the Rabo Community Fund supports meaningful community projects.

Since its launch in 2021, the fund has invested more than \$4 million in projects to help address key agribusiness and community challenges.

"As a global cooperative, founded by farmers, Rabobank has a long history of commu-

nity engagement and now, thanks to our Rabo Community Fund, we can make an even bigger impact in the communities where our clients live," Ms Ward said.

"From supporting environmental sustainability programs – like the Trees for Bees Community Tree Grants, to health checks in remote areas, providing agri-educational resources for schools and hosting succession planning and financial skills workshops for over 770 farmers, our impact has been far-reaching."

Wheen Bee Foundation CEO Fiona Chambers said the Trees for Bees Community Tree Grant program was an important part of the Foundation's efforts to create lasting habitat for Australia's bees.

"The grants are always incredibly popular, with hundreds of applications from communities keen to take action for bees," Ms Chambers said.

"It's fantastic to be able to back even more projects this year, with the support of Rabobank's Rabo Community Fund, and to see that enthusiasm continue to grow."

"The program is about more than planting trees.

"It creates real, lasting habitat for bees, while bringing people together and building a stronger understanding of the role pollinators play in our food systems and environment."

As well as supporting the Trees for Bees Community Tree Grants program, Rabobank will also be supporting the Foundation's Centre for Bee Education.

The bank will fund 20 Centre for Bee Education Learning Kits – providing learning resources, information sheets and lesson plans for educators and students to access engaging learning that fosters a lifelong passion for bees.

The grant applications close on Monday 20 July at 5pm AEST.

Grant applications can be submitted via the Wheen Bee Foundation website.



Teddy bear bee. (Wendy Eleveld)



European honey bee. (Radford)



Female lead cutter bee. (Donna Sanders)



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Our beautiful wife, mother and grandmother left us peacefully, surrounded by family and love on Saturday, 23rd May 2026.

The funeral service to farewell her life will be held at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church 4 Hartley St, Alice Springs on Saturday, 13th June 2026 commencing at 9:00am, after which her cortege will proceed to the Alice Springs Garden Cemetery.

The service will be livestreamed; please contact admin@centrefunerals.com.au for the link



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Boy charged with robbery

By Phil Williams

AN off duty Northern Territory police officer has been robbed by a young man brandishing an edged weapon in Alice Springs.

The aggravated robbery in the Gap occurred on Friday evening, 29 May.

Around 8:15pm, the Joint Emergency Services Communication Centre received a report that an off-duty police officer had been robbed by a male youth armed with an edged weapon in the Gap.

It is alleged the offender threatened the

male victim with the weapon, before stealing his wallet and fleeing the scene.

There are no reports of injuries to the police officer.

Members from Strike Force Viper and general duties responded, and following investigations over several days by Strike Force Viper, they located and arrested the 15-year-old boy without incident at a residence on Banksia Street on Wednesday afternoon, June 3.

He has since been charged in relation to the offence and will appear in court at a later date.



CHARGES: A 15-year-old boy has been charged with robbing an off duty police officer on Friday evening, 29 May. (Phil Williams: 385059)



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Due to the King's Birthday holiday, this edition went to print early. Results will be up to date in the June 18 edition.

Thursday, June 11: Bulldogs vs. Adelaide (Marvel Stadium) - 7:00pm ACST

Friday, June 12: Geelong vs. Gold Coast (GMHBA Stadium) - 7:10pm ACST

Saturday, June 13: Melbourne vs. Essendon (MCG) - 12:45pm ACST

Saturday, June 13: North Melbourne vs. West Coast (Optus Stadium) - 3:45pm ACST

Saturday, June 13: Port Adelaide vs. Sydney (Adelaide Oval) - 7:05pm ACST

Sunday, June 14: Richmond vs. Brisbane (Ninja Stadium) - 12:40pm ACST

Sunday, June 14: St Kilda vs. GWS (Marvel Stadium) - 2:45pm ACST

BYES: Collingwood, Carlton, Hawthorn, Fremantle

(6) CORRECT TIPS ROUND 12



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CHRIS

Adelaide +5
Geelong
Melbourne
North Melbourne
Sydney
Brisbane
GWS

(3) CORRECT TIPS ROUND 12



4 The Sporting Buff



JENNY & JOHN

Bulldogs +17
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Port Adelaide
Brisbane
GWS

(4) CORRECT TIPS ROUND 12





LINDSAY, JACQUI, IANNE

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Brisbane
St Kilda

(4) CORRECT TIPS ROUND 12





MAX WILSON DIESEL

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Brisbane
GWS

(3) CORRECT TIPS ROUND 12





TARA

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Gold Coast
Melbourne
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Sydney
Brisbane
GWS

(4) CORRECT TIPS ROUND 12





LUKE, MIKE, DANIEL

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Geelong
Melbourne
West Coast
Sydney
Brisbane
St Kilda

(6) CORRECT TIPS ROUND 12





GREG, MATT, TAYLAH

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Gold Coast
Essendon
West Coast
Sydney
Brisbane
GWS

(5) CORRECT TIPS ROUND 12





CHARMAINE

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Geelong
Melbourne
North Melbourne
Sydney
Brisbane
GWS

(2) CORRECT TIPS ROUND 12





SHAMILA

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Geelong
Essendon
West Coast
Sydney
Brisbane
St Kilda

(5) CORRECT TIPS ROUND 12





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(6) CORRECT TIPS ROUND 12





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Sydney
Brisbane
GWS

(5) CORRECT TIPS ROUND 12





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North Melbourne
Sydney
Brisbane
GWS

(5) CORRECT TIPS ROUND 12





BEN, HARRY & TIM

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Geelong
Melbourne
North Melbourne
Sydney
Brisbane
GWS

(4) CORRECT TIPS ROUND 12





FOOTY ON THE FLY

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North Melbourne
Sydney
Brisbane
St Kilda

(3) CORRECT TIPS ROUND 12

Joshua Burgoyne
MLA,
Member for
Braitling.



JOSHUA BURGOPYNE

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West Coast
Sydney
Brisbane
GWS

THIS WEEKS LEADERBOARD															
POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN
1 st	Chilled NT	76	314	6 th	KFC	67	312	11 th	Hot Stuff	63	345	16 th	Centre Trailer Sales	58	389
2 nd	Max Wilson Diesel	74	316	7 th	Living Waters	66	320	12 th	TMAE	63	365	17 th	CDM Pools & Spas	58	504
3 rd	Territory Water	72	282	8 th	Mike Nash Electrical	65	343	13 th	PFD Foods	63	407	18 th	iCare	55	384
4 th	Nutrien Harcourts	71	342	9 th	Lasseters	65	361	14 th	Smimac Food	62	358	19 th	Central F&V	34	376
5 th	Milner Meats	70	266	10 th	Evora Care	64	311	15 th	Joshua Burgoyne	58	355	Leaderboard correct as at 4/6/26. Updated results will appear in the June 18 edition.			



PLAY: Jenny Ashenden sends another shot to the head. (557851)



ROLLER: Geoff Stace rolls his shot down the green. (557851)



RELEASED: Margie Wallace watches on after releasing her shot. (557851)

Tight contest for BPL round

By Phil Williams

ALICE bowlers were out in force for the club's Bowls Premier League qualifying event on the weekend of Saturday, 30 and Sunday, 31 May.

With a big prize on offer, more than 20 players took to the green on two picture perfect afternoons.

Known as the BPL and played across both days of the weekend, the format features five end set play with tie breakers and power plays.

The BPL Cup provides an opportunity for club-based teams to progress through preliminary rounds with local players eyeing off the prize of potentially representing the Territory at the National BPL Championships later in the year.

Following the Territory final in Katherine in September, the winning team will advance to the National final at Queensland's Pine Rivers Bowling Club in November.

The nature of the competition often results in close unpredictable matches, as was the case with this event as it ebbed and flowed during the course of play.

From the eight teams of triples competing, the team of Pat Coburn, Bruce Thomas and Josh Van Haaren came out on top, ahead of Jonty Fernando, Jarrod Simpson and Michael Hooke.

Bowls captain, Josh Van Haaren said: "It was a fantastic effort by the club getting eight teams in the event ensuring we got the two top teams qualified".



ASSESSMENT: Geoff Stace, Michael Hooke and Jarrod Simpson take in the state of play. (Phil Williams: 557851)



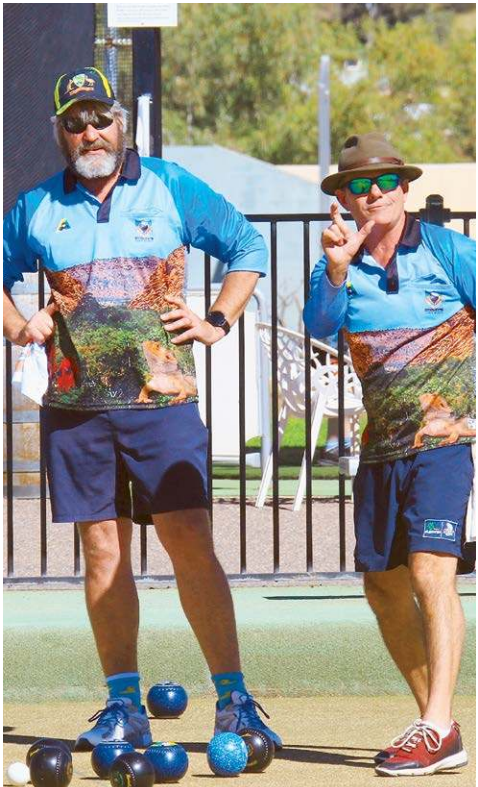
THROUGH: Michael Hooke plays a shot on Saturday on the way to being part of the runner up team. (557851)



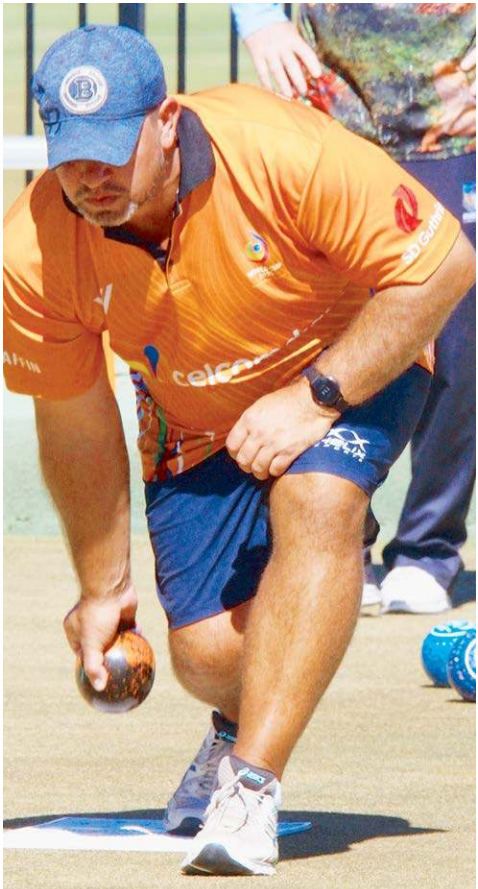
TIGHT: Players take a close look at the result at the conclusion of an end. (557851)



CLOSE: Ligi Igasia and Katherine O'Donoghue check for shot as Peter Mifsud watches from a distance. (Phil Williams: 557851)



THIS CLOSE: Michael Hooke indicates to his player how much he has to work with as Jarrod Simpson looks on. (557851)



SKIPPER: Bowls Captain, Josh Van Haaren sends down a shot during play on Saturday. (557851)



ONE UP: Bruce Fyfe signals the score to his playing partners. (557851)



CLEAR: Jonty Fernando has a clear shot of the jack. (557851)



EYES ON: A focussed Mick Hewitt prepares to take his shot. (557851)

Sharks caught short

CENTRALS and Desert Sharks faced off in the first of the two Open matches at the Traeger Park Hockey Complex on Saturday 30 May.

Both teams were chasing the win, but Centrals with a full-strength team had a distinct advantage.

The Desert Sharks were missing a few key players which hurt them all the way down the ground.

With the ability to rotate off the bench, Centrals superior endurance helped them to a convincing win over their undermanned opponents.

Mitchell Lockley found the back of the goals early in the first quarter, then was followed by in quick succession by Stephen Maidza.

The scoring floodgates opened with Haroma Mathews, Flora Raecki and Trent VanDeBerghe all adding to the tally for Centrals to go to the first break 5-nil.

The Sharks fought hard and were able to advance the ball into the scoring circle but just couldn't counter Centrals defensive measures as the long break approached.

The Centrals defence began to relax in the third quarter and Dan Falzon finally managed to break through to score for the Desert Sharks midway through the term.

At the final break, Centrals were well on top 8-1, before striking another trio of unanswered goals in the final quarter.

At the final whistle, Centrals had run away with the match to defeat the Desert Sharks, 11-1

In the second Open match, Federals had a solid 6-1 win over the Redbacks.

The women's draw saw Centrals and Sharks fight out a tight low scoring match, with Centrals winning 2-1 in the opening match of the round.

The Eagles came up against a fired up Red-backs going down 1-11 in the second match of the day.



REACTION: Goalkeeper, Dale Hiscox reacts as he, and Daniel Mostran, unsuccessfully attempt to stop the ball entering the goals. (Phil Williams: 557756)



BIG PLAY: Stephen Maidza sets up a tomahawk shot for goal as Rose Pitt Comes in to defend. (557756)



DOWNFIELD: Cory & Jahrome Schwalger look on as Josh Graveling receives a downfield pass (557756)



DEFEND: Tess Oates makes a quick defensive hit down field before Ewen Josif can make a tackle. (557756)



QUICK: Jahrome Schwalger sets to make a quick pass before Rose Pitt can apply a tackle. (557756)



BREAK: Cory Schwalger takes possession of the ball right on the quarter time siren. (557756)



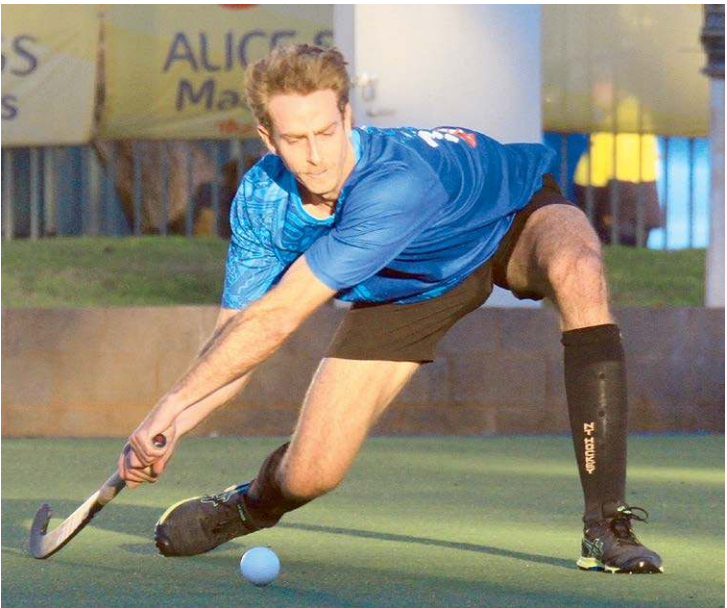
BEATEN: Mitchell Lockley, Tom Falzon & Haroma Mathews all look to take possession of the ball as it beats them and runs down field. (557756)



OPTION: Ewen Josif plays to pass the ball before Dash Hewett applies a jab tackle. (557756)



ATTEMPT: Flora Redeki tries to win a short corner by finding the foot of Daniel Mostran inside the circle. (557756)



SLAP PASS: Mitchell Lockley takes a slap shot to send the ball down field. (557756)

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CONGRATS: Connor Totani reacts to the crowd as David Totani offers his own applause.



SMASH: Jacob Jones smashes the rear of the Batman limo.

Mega derby damage done

By Phil Williams

THE Arunga Park Speedway season came to a smashing conclusion with the annual Demolition Derby on 30 May.

With 11 wildly painted cars ranging from little front wheel drive pocket rockets to the 21 feet of bad taste of a Ford Fairlane stretch limo, the damage was set to be messier than your last break up.

The biggest crowd of the season packed in, filling the mounds and stands around the track for the 'Off Ya Guts' spectacle.

The traditional season finale took on a new meaning after organisers dedicated the chaotic event to remember Darren 'Daggs' Hyman a long-time Alice Springs resident and speedway entrant, who lost his life after being swept away when he slipped while retrieving his motorbike from a flooded causeway in South Australia's Flinders Ranges earlier this year.

At the time he was on a memorial ride for his father, Trevor, who died in a motorcycle accident in the same area, almost two years to the day, in 2024.

When the green flag dropped, all hell broke loose as drivers went in more directions than a Westfield car park.

Jacob Foley in the Batman limo, a tribute his uncle Darren, was an early casualty when it became stranded after losing a tyre due to a huge rear end hit from Baily Gilby's Magna wagon.

Seth Hyman, also in a Magna wagon, was set on creating as much damage as possible and had anyone in his sights before his night ended nosed against the wall.

With a view of 'If at first you don't succeed, crash again', Bryce Tebeck and veteran demo driver, David Totani were both causing their share of havoc with anyone fair game as the damage toll mounted.

Several times, cars were lifted into the air from huge impacts, bringing the crowd to its feet.

After all the chaos and mayhem of panel crunching and belching steam from damaged radiators and haemorrhaging engines was over, not a straight panel was to be seen.

The brand new shiny models that drove off the production line many years before were left looking nothing like the manufacturer's specification, having met a grim end the production line workers could never have imagined.

In a result that was meant to be, Jess Foley and Connor Totani were declared joint winners of the Darren Hyman Memorial Demolition Derby on Saturday 30 May.

The pair of young fender benders were unable to be split by the judges and were the final two cars running when the siren sounded to end the 10 minutes of smash and bash mayhem.

The added bonus was the Mexican interlopers from the Off Ya Guts Racing team who made the trek from south of the border were finally upstaged by the Red Centre mob and forced return the perpetual trophy they've been taking back down the track in recent years.



AIRTIME: Bailey Gilby's Magna wagon gets air as it delivers the fatal blow to Jacob Foley's limo. (Phil Williams)



BATMAN: Jacob Foley causes some early damage.



MONSTER: Steam belches from Jess Foley's unstoppable Camry.



ENDED: Bailey Gilby's belches steam after his run came to an end.



ARMAGEDDON: Like scene from a movie, drivers survey the damage as the climb from their wrecks.



SMOKIN: A cloud of smoke envelops some of the field after a big impact.



REAR ENDER: Just a normal daily commute to work.



SMASHING: Bailey Gilby and Connor Totani take each other out.



NA NA NA NA NA NAAAA: Jacob Foley's Batman stretch limo looked impressive but couldn't last the distance.



SHROUD: Smoke fills the air as David Totani makes a hit on Jess Foley.



WOUNDED: Jess Foley returns her battle scarred Camry to the fray.



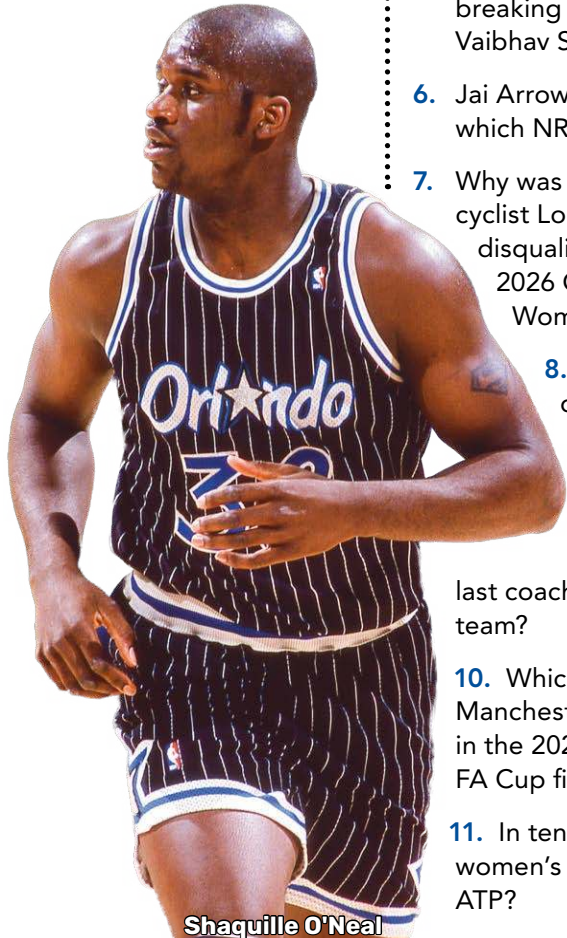
TAKE THAT: David Totani delivers a hit on Jess Foley.



WHACKED: Jess Foley gets up on two wheels after receiving a solid hit.

SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. Which French team defeated Arsenal in the 2026 UEFA Champions League final?
- 2. Which state's rugby league team won the 2026 Women's State of Origin series?



Shaquille O'Neal

- 3. And who won the Katrina Fanning Medal for player of the series?
- 4. Which two teams are competing in the 2026 NBA Finals series?
- 5. How old is record-breaking Indian cricketer Vaibhav Sooryavanshi?
- 6. Jai Arrow last played for which NRL team?
- 7. Why was Dutch cyclist Lorena Wiebes disqualified from the 2026 Giro d'Italia Women?
- 8. Which country did Socceroo Cristian Volpato represent at youth level?
- 9. Brad Scott last coached which AFL team?
- 10. Which team did Manchester City defeat in the 2026 Women's FA Cup final?
- 11. In tennis, what is the women's equivalent of ATP?

- 12. Where is the Brumbies Super Rugby team based?
- 13. In which year did six-time NBL MVP Bryce Cotton acquire Australian citizenship?
- 14. Netflix's GLOW features which professional sport?
- 15. Who recently became the UK's first billionaire athlete?
- 16. Who was the first foreign-born player to win an NBA MVP?
- 17. And who is the most recent US-born player to win an NBA MVP?
- 18. Who defeated Jannik Sinner in the second round of the 2026 French Open?
- 19. True or false: Shaquille O'Neal broke multiple backboards throughout his career in the NBA?
- 20. Known for its racing circuit, the city of Bathurst is located in which Australian state or territory?
- 21. FIDE governs which sport?



- 22. How many points is the inner bullseye worth on a dartboard?
- 23. And what colour is it?
- 24. True or false: in competitive swimming, women are allowed to wear swimsuits that extend past their shoulders?
- 25. Which NBL team did Dean Vickerman last coach?
- 26. And how many seasons was he coach for?
- 27. What weighs more: a hockey puck or a baseball?
- 28. What is association football more commonly known as in Australia?
- 29. How many Canadian teams are there in the WNBA?
- 30. Respectively, which NHL team and BBL team share the nickname 'Hurricanes'?



Pair totally smashed 'em

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