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Beanie there, done that...

By Gladys Barreta

FOR years, the Alice Springs Beanie Festival has turned the Red Centre into the world's largest beaniology department, where families of certified beaniologists are born, junior beanie apprentices are made, and international beaniologists come together.

The Beanie Festival has nurtured a cosy and wild beanie collective in the community and has become an iconic event, bringing people and creations from all over the world to Alice Springs for 30 years.

It's time for Chief Beaniologist, Jo Nixon, to hang up her beanie tools and close the doors of Beanie Central after three decades - equal parts farewell, thank you, and full-on woolly celebration of the world's biggest gathering of yarn wizards and cold-weather dreamers.

The final stitch-up will be celebrated with an opening night this Friday, 19 June, bringing together past and present beaniologists, along with beanie apprentices and alumni.

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BEANIE-FEVER: Chief Beaniologist, Jo Nixon smothered in some of this year's beanies ahead of the last beanie festival ever. (Gladys Barreta: 559511)

Books benefit

THE Books on Wheels program is helping deliver more than just books to Alice Springs residents who are homebound or looking for a friendly face and a good conversation.

Run by the Alice Springs Town Library, the initiative has been operating for many years, although not everyone in the community is aware it exists.

The program pairs volunteers with residents who may be unable to visit the library themselves. Volunteers collect books from the library and deliver them directly to participants, often sharing a chat and discussing recent reads along the way.

Alice Springs resident, Angelique Glasson has been volunteering with the program for around 20 years.

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Tributes flow

AROUND 200 people gathered at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Alice Springs on Saturday, 13 June to celebrate the life of respected local businesswoman and community figure Beverley Heenan.

Family, friends and community leaders filled the church, with attendees including current members of the Northern Territory and Federal parliaments, business leaders and councillors, reflecting Mrs Heenan's long-standing contribution to Alice Springs.

The funeral Mass was led by Father Prakash, with eulogies delivered by two of Mrs Heenan's children, Fiona Johannsen and Sean Heenan. Several of her grandchildren also took part in the service by reading the Prayers of the Faithful, while readings were delivered by Sharon Lim and daughter-in-law Kaye Heenan.

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Police recognised

By Phil Williams

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While enroute, the officers received infor-

mation that a child was trapped inside the burning house.

Arriving at the scene, they found the home engulfed in thick smoke and flames.

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OH WHAT A FEELING

Project is making history

By Phil Williams

THE Northern Territory Government and Arafura Rare Earths recently signed a statement of Share Commitment for the Nolans Rare Earth Project.

On Friday, 5 June, The Chief Minister, Lia Finocchiaro was accompanied by Deputy Chief Minister, Gerard Maley, Minister for Lands, Planning and Environment, Josh Burgoyne and Territory Coordinator, Stuart Knowles on a visit to the site of the major project near Aileron, around 130kms north of Alice Springs.

They were joined at the site by senior Staff from Arafura including Managing Director, Darryl Cuzzubbo.

The Nolans Project is the first Significant Project under the Territory Coordinator Act, which was introduced to ensure projects of profound economic significance receive the coordinated support needed to proceed efficiently and effectively.

It will establish the Territory as a key player in the global critical minerals supply chain while also boosting economic opportunities and prosperity in Central Australia and across the Territory.

The \$1.6 billion project is the largest mining investment in Territory history.

The historic signing comes less than two weeks after Arafura's Final Investment Decision for Nolans and only days after the project became the first to receive Significant Project designation under the Territory Coordinator Act.



DELIGHT: NT Chief Minister, Lia Finocchiaro and Arafura Managing Director Darryl Cuzzubbo share their delight as they sign the Statement of Share Commitment. (Phil Williams: 559012)

Ms Finocchiaro said the Nolans project would be one of the most significant economic developments in the history of the NT.

The project is forecast to contribute \$25.2 billion to the Territory economy over its 38-year life.

It is expected to support more than 600 construction jobs, and create around 350 ongoing operational jobs.

“This project reinforces the important role the Territory will play in Australia’s future. A strong north is a secure Australia,” Ms Finocchiaro said.

“Arafura is a globally significant project that will boost the prosperity of the Territory through a stronger economy and more local jobs, and deliver for Australia and our allies a secure, reliable source of critical minerals and



DISCUSSION: NT Chief Minister, Lia Finocchiaro and Arafura Managing Director Darryl Cuzzubbo discuss the Arafura Nolans project at the mine site. (559012)



SUPPORT: Ministers Joshua Burgoyne and Gerard Maley with Chief Minister Lia Finocchiaro at the entrance to the Arafura Nolans Mine site near Aileron. (559012)

rare earths,” she said.

Ms Finocchiaro said the joint signing by the NTG and Arafura show the investment settings are right for industries who share the vision for the NT and the Significant Project designation would provide the project with coordinated government oversight to help move it through approvals processes.

“My Government is sending a clear message that the Territory is open for business and ready to play its role in delivering for Australia,” she said.

The Statement of Shared Commitment formalises a shared commitment to maximise Territory jobs, local procurement, Aboriginal participation, and long-term economic benefits.

It is expected that over the next decade, demand for rare earths for advanced electronics, robotics, and electric vehicles will at least double – and currently 90 per cent of the world’s supply comes from China.

Arafura is construction-ready and anticipates that it can produce 4,500 tonnes in phase one and 10,000 tonnes in phase two – enough for about 10 million electric vehicles.

Ms Finocchiaro said the Nolans project will go from ore to oxide and put the Territory and Australia in a world-leading position as a supplier of rare earths to the US, Europe, and Asia.

“This will also provide critical sovereign capability for our nation and our valued and trusted allies.”

Mr Cuzzubbo said: “This designation demonstrates Chief Minister Finocchiaro and the CLP Government’s understanding of the vital importance of the Nolans Project from both a regional and global context.

“At Arafura, we have been blessed with a unique ore body that has required us to establish a flexible flow sheet whereby every tonne that leaves our facility is a culmination of Australian science, Australian labour, and Australian industrial capability.

“The Project will not only capture 95% of the rare earths value chain domestically, but it will position the Northern Territory and Australia as a world-leading alternate source of the rare earth elements driving the energy transition and modern and future-facing technologies, he said.

“The project is also expected to generate significant opportunities for businesses across the Territory, particularly in Central Australia, with Alice Springs positioned to play a key role as a logistics, services, and workforce hub during construction and operations.”

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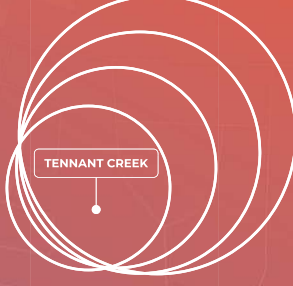
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OPEN: The Chief Minister, Lia Finocchiaro opened the gate for the Arafura Nolans mine to take off. (559012)



SMILES: A happy Lia Finocchiaro signs the Statement of Share Commitment at the Arafura Nolans Mine. (559012_01)



OPEN FOR BUSINESS: NT Chief Minister, Lia Finocchiaro has declared the Arafura Nolans Mine open for business. (559012)

Minister for Mining and Energy Gerard Maley said the granting of Significant Project status recognised the strategic importance of the Nolans project to the NT and Australia.

“The Territory is open for business, and we are committed to creating the right conditions and settings for major projects like Nolans to proceed, grow our economy, and provide lasting opportunities for future generations.”

Territory Coordinator Stuart Knowles said: “The Territory Coordinator Act was created to turn investment into delivery.

“Today we’re seeing that happen in real time.

“Nolans is the first Significant Project under the Act, and this signing shows investors that the Northern Territory is serious about partnering with industry to create jobs, grow the economy, and deliver long-term benefits for Territorians.

“A \$1.6 billion investment driving \$25.2 billion into our economy is the definition of profound economic significance.

“The Territory Coordinator Act 2025 is a landmark piece of legislation designed to cut red tape, fast-track approvals, and give major investors absolute certainty in the Territory.”

The designation unlocks a suite of powers under the Territory Coordinator Act 2025 that enable the Territory Coordinator to coordinate and streamline all relevant NT statutory processes affecting the project.

This includes the ability to direct agencies to prioritise, progress, or make decisions on the project’s approvals within specified timeframes, and in limited circumstances, to step in as decision-maker. It means the project gets the focused, coordinated attention its economic importance demands.



DONE: NT Chief Minister, Lia Finocchiaro and Arafura Managing Director Darryl Cuzzubbo seal the deal after signing the Statement of Share Commitment. (559012_07)

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Support is crucial

NATIONAL Police Legacy Day, celebrated on 17 June, is an annual celebration honouring the vital work of Police Legacy organisations across Australia.

Highlighting the important role these organisations play, the Schremmer family is reflecting on the life-changing support they have received from NT Police Legacy following the death of husband, father and Northern Territory police officer Justin Schremmer.

Throughout his career, Mr Schremmer was known for his professionalism, commitment and willingness to serve in some of the Territory's most challenging environments. His career included postings in Central Australia, including Yuendumu and Tennant Creek, as well as Katherine, Nhulunbuy, Alyangula, Palmerston, Humpty Doo and Darwin.

Mr Schremmer died on 21 February 2022 at the age of 44, leaving behind his wife, Deanne, their children Bailey and Madison, and Zoe and Jake from a previous relationship.

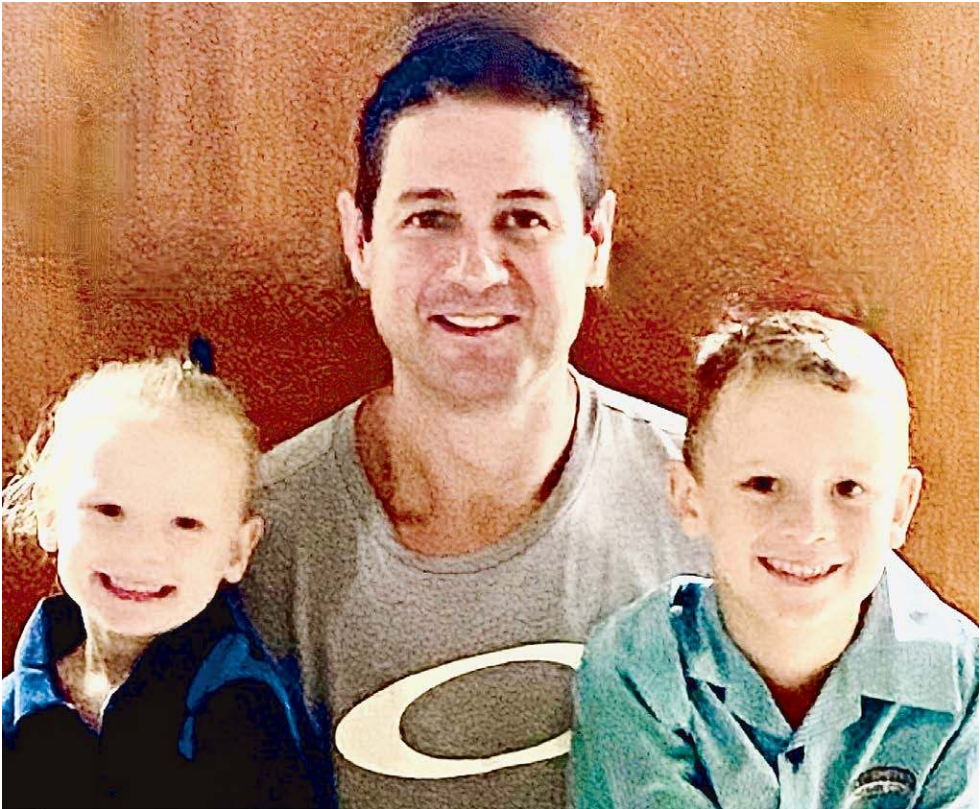
Since his passing, NT Police Legacy has continued to support the family through education and sporting grants, helping ensure Justin's children can pursue opportunities that may otherwise have been out of reach.

"The support NT Police Legacy provides across so many areas is incredible. Being thankful for it is an understatement," Deanne said.

"The help with school fees has been an absolute saviour. The stress without this support would be considerable."

The assistance has also helped Bailey represent the Northern Territory at major soccer tournaments, including the International Youth Cup in Singapore and the Keilor Cup in Melbourne.

"Police Legacy helped pay for my soccer trip to Singapore, which made my family re-



FAMILY: Justin Schremmer with Madison and Bailey.

ally happy," Bailey said.

Madison has also benefited from the support.

"I am able to learn the guitar and have lessons thanks to the money Mum gets from Police Legacy," she said.

Established in 1990, NT Police Legacy provides long-term care, connection and financial assistance to Northern Territory police officers and their families following the loss of

a loved one.

NT Police Legacy Provisional Vice-Chair Marcus Tilbrook said National Police Legacy Day was an opportunity to recognise the organisation's impact.

"The mission of Police Legacy is not only to honour the memory of those who served, but to ensure the lives of those they leave behind are shaped by hope, resilience and possibility," he said.

Man, 44, faces charges

A 44-year-old man has been charged after allegedly biting a woman in the face during a domestic violence incident in Alice Springs, leaving her with serious injuries that required hospital treatment.

Northern Territory Police allege the woman, aged in her 40s, was assaulted by her male partner in a carpark on the corner of Bath Street and Gregory Terrace about 9.45pm on Tuesday night.

Police received reports of the incident about 11pm and later reviewed CCTV footage that allegedly captured the assault.

It is alleged the offender bit the victim on the face, causing significant injuries.

The 44-year-old was arrested on Gregory Terrace the following day by members of the Southern Domestic Violence Response Unit.

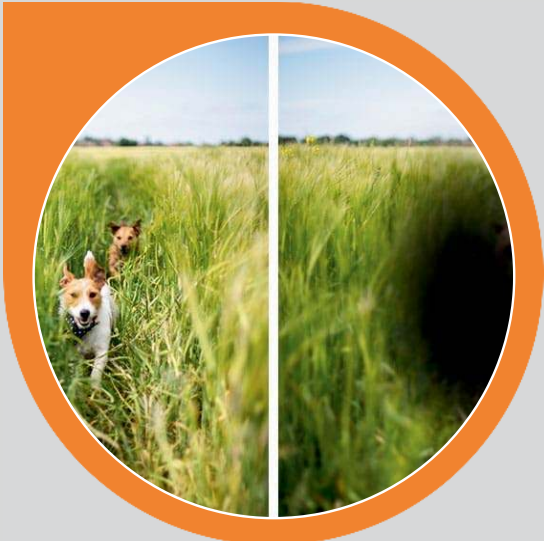
He has since been charged with unlawfully causing serious harm and engaging in conduct that contravenes a domestic violence order.

The man was due to appear in the Alice Springs Local Court on 12 June.

Anyone experiencing domestic or family violence can seek support through 1800RESPECT on 1800 737 732 or Lifeline on 13 11 14.

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Police trio honoured

By Phil Williams

THREE Northern Territory police officers have been honoured for their heroic attempts to save a three-year-old boy in an Alice Springs house fire in 2023.

The three officers have been recognised for extraordinary bravery after entering the burning home in a desperate attempt to save the child's life.

On 1 June 2023, police were called to a house fire in Larapinta, with Constable First Class (1C) Liam Verity, Constable Peter MacGillivray and Constable Jason Wilson among the first officers to arrive.

While enroute, the officers received information that a child was trapped inside the burning house.

Arriving at the scene, they found the home engulfed in thick smoke and flames.

Neighbours had already rescued the boy's teenage uncle by removing security mesh from a window allowing him to escape.

The rescued uncle then alerted the neighbours to the boy still being trapped inside.

What followed was an extraordinary display of courage and determination.

Without hesitation, Constable Verity ran towards the burning house and used his police baton to smash a glass side door to gain entry.

Met by an intense wave of heat, he pushed into the smoke-filled home despite the significant risk to his own safety.

At the same time, Constable Wilson smashed windows around the house to clear smoke and gain access to rooms so the home could be searched.

The pair repeatedly entered and exited the property while also preventing distressed family members from attempting to enter the burning building.

Recognising the urgent need to locate the

child, Constable 1C Verity made multiple attempts to enter the home through different access points.

Crawling on his hands and knees through thick smoke, he pushed deeper into the residence before being forced to retreat by the overwhelming heat. Undeterred, Constable 1C Verity continued his rescue efforts.

He located a fire extinguisher and attempted to suppress the flames before making another entry with a garden hose.

Despite his determination and repeated attempts, the rapidly deteriorating conditions ultimately prevented access to the area where the boy was later found.

Approximately six minutes after police arrived, Northern Territory Fire and Rescue Service (NTFRS) crews reached the scene.

Equipped with protective clothing and breathing apparatus, firefighters were able to enter the home, locate the young boy and bring him from the building.

Constable 1C Verity immediately commenced CPR before handing over to paramedics. Despite the efforts of all involved, the child could not be revived.

Constable 1C Verity, Constable MacGillivray and Constable Wilson together with several attending police officers, later required medical treatment due to their exposure to the intense heat and smoke.

Constable 1C Verity's determined heroics were captured on his body worn police camera and formed an important part of the coronial inquest into the fire.

Following the tragic incident, Constable MacGillivray and Constable Wilson continued to investigate the circumstances surrounding the fire to provide answers and closure for the family. At a ceremony last week, Constable 1C Verity was awarded the Northern Territory Police Force Valour Medal, one of the organisa-

tion's highest honours for bravery.

Constable MacGillivray and Constable Wilson were also recognised, receiving a Commissioner's Group Commendation Citation for their courage and actions in attempting to save the child's life.

Police Commissioner Martin Dole APM said the incident served as a powerful reminder of the risks faced by first responders and the extraordinary lengths they go to in service of their communities.

"Although the rescue attempt was tragically unsuccessful, the actions of Constable First Class Liam Verity, Constable Peter MacGillivray and Constable Jason Wilson demonstrated exceptional courage and selflessness, he said.

"They repeatedly placed themselves in harm's way in an effort to save a life, continuing their efforts well beyond what could reasonably have been expected under such dangerous circumstances."

Constable First Class Liam Verity said he was humbled by the recognition.

"I am very grateful for the honour of being recognised alongside my fellow officers, and my thoughts remain with the family, who sadly lost their son."

The results of a coronial inquest into the cause of the fire and the circumstances leading to the boy's death were recently handed down.

NT Coroner Elisabeth Armitage determined the fire in the NT Housing home was caused by electrical arcing igniting degraded insulation in the building's roof space.

In her findings, the coroner praised the rescuers, and singled out Constable First Class Liam Verity for his repeated heroic attempts to enter the building to save the little boy.

"...they clearly could not have done more in their efforts to save him and in doing so put their own safety at risk" Ms Armitage said in her findings.

Footy fracas

NORTHERN Territory Police responded to a large disturbance involving spectators at a football match in Alice Springs on 14 June.

Police received multiple reports of fights breaking out between female attendees during the event.

A 27-year-old woman suffered injuries to her head, which are believed to have been caused by an edged weapon. Another 27-year-old woman was allegedly assaulted and transported to hospital for treatment.

A 22-year-old pregnant woman was also allegedly assaulted by a group while holding her two-year-old child, who was also assaulted during the incident.

Acting Commander Robert Griffiths said the behaviour displayed at what should have been a community sporting event was extremely disappointing.

"It is deeply concerning that violence of this nature occurred at a football match attended by families, children and community members.

"I would like to commend the work of security personnel and AFL NT officials, who worked alongside police to ensure the safety of players and spectators who were not involved in the disturbance. While it is disappointing that the remainder of the match was cancelled, the swift action and support of the organising body to prioritise community safety helped alleviate immediate tensions."

Police are continuing to investigate the circumstances surrounding the incident and have identified a number of persons of interest who are known to police.

Anyone who may have witnessed the incident is urged to contact police on 131 444.

Traffic snarl after car slams into trademan's trailer

By Phil Williams

TRAFFIC on Elder Street was reduced to one lane in each direction following a car accident on Friday afternoon, 12 June.

Shortly after 3pm a gold Land Rover Discovery, travelling east, slammed into the rear of a trailer attached to a trade's truck near the intersection of Price Street.

Two Northern Territory Fire and Rescue Service units (NTFRS) along with several NT Police and St John Ambulance attended.

The force of the impact caused significant damage to the front of the Discovery, while the trailer sustained minimal damage.

The crash caused the car and trailer to become locked together, requiring NTFRS crews to use hydraulic equipment before the two vehicles could be separated.

The left hand side of the car was totally destroyed with the bonnet forced back through the windscreen into the passenger compartment with both the front panel ripped away and passenger door torn from its hinges during the accident.

It is believed the truck and trailer belonging to a concrete business was parked, with several safety cones in place, at the time of the accident.

Once separated, several firefighters were required to push the damaged car clear of the roadway before the remaining debris could be cleared and the road fully reopened.

The number of occupants in the vehicle is unknown and at the time publication, details of the extent of injuries to those involved were unavailable.



SEPARATION: Firefighters attempt to separate the car and trailer after a smash in Elder Street. (Phil Williams: 559449)

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A space hub for Alice?

LONG considered Australia's wild frontier, The Northern Territory may soon need to relinquish the role, as the federal government and hi-tech military interests prepare to reshape the North and Red Centre as the heart of our nation's defence system.

The 2026 National Defence Strategy launched mid-April boasts a \$425B investment program to defend the nation in an increasingly unstable global environment.

Since a 2024 defence strategy concluded that Australia faces its most challenging strategic environment since the Second World War, Australia's defence posture has shifted focus toward its northern approaches and the Indo-Pacific.

After all, Northern Australia sits closer to Jakarta than Sydney and is better positioned therefore to support operations in Southeast Asia and the Indo-Pacific.

Concurrently, Australian Defence has shifted its outlook from a broadly balanced defence force, geographically speaking, toward one specifically designed to deter and deny threats approaching through northern Australia, an approach known in defence circles as a "Strategy of Denial."

The Australian Strategic Policy Institute is calling the strategy the "Northern Engine", an idea that reframes northern Australia as "not just a collection of individual bases, but a fully integrated national operating system."

The Centre, and particularly Alice Springs, is expected to form the 'backbone' of our capability for denial of such threats, by handling the logistics, intelligence and communications that underpin the strategy.

As for the Top End, it will see a greater military presence, infrastructure and activity, while the Centre works remotely to support its operations.

Australia's greatest vulnerability has long been from the North.

Few in the Centre need reminding of the events of 19 February 1942, when Japanese forces bombed Darwin in the largest single attack ever mounted by a foreign power against Australia.

Heavy losses were inflicted upon the lightly defended outpost at little cost to the Japanese force, the surprise attack and the damage it wrought forcing the Territory government of the time to relocate to Alice Springs, turning the desert town into a de facto capital and administrative centre.

As it did in World War II, the Centre still offers strategic advantages for our nation's defence, including distance from maritime threats, existing transport corridors, defence training areas, space for logistics, warehousing and sustainment, and critical communications infrastructure.



The National Defence Strategy 2026. (AAP Image/Lukas Coch)

Rather than a frontline, the southern outpost of Alice Springs and surrounds may increasingly function under the 2026 strategy as a secure support zone, backstop and supply depot for a Top End frontline.

Economic consequences for Alice Springs are therefore unlikely to emerge from combat units, but may arise from supporting roles, including infrastructure development, the bolstering of transport corridors linking the south to the Top End and space activities.

'Space activities' does not refer to launching rockets, but to technologies that relate to space, given that modern militaries depend on satellites for communications, navigation via GPS, missile warning, intelligence gathering and weather forecasting.

Central Australia's geography, its clear skies and low population density, mean minimal radio interference and that locations abound where ground stations might communicate with and monitor satellites.

Then there is the currently crucial and perhaps expanding future military role for the Joint Defence Facility Pine Gap, or 'spy base' as it is known, especially if Australia places greater emphasis on long-range strike capabilities.

A north-south logistics corridor comprising the Adelaide to Darwin rail line and Stuart Highway will be pivotal to moving troops, fuel, ammunition and equipment from south to north and only add weight to calls for an east-west rail connection via Mt Isa to the east coast.

Comparing the two halves of the Territory, a militarily enhanced Top End might be characterised as Australia's forward operating platform, dealing in aircraft, marines, ports, fuel depots and logistics hubs.

The Centre might be thought of as a strategic support and intelligence platform, dealing increasingly in intelligence, satellites, data, communications and space-enabled surveillance.

Another player is the Australian Defence Space Command, created in 2022 to adapt the nation's defence for an increasingly congested space above our heads and to coordinate military activities in space.

Though headquartered elsewhere, many of the ADSC's activities rely on facilities in northern and central Australia and play an important role in early warning systems, detecting ballistic missile launches, rocket launches and major explosions.

The 2026 National Defence Strategy does not directly flag a space industry for Central Australia, yet indirectly points toward potential growth in space communications infrastructure, defence technology, data processing facilities, secure communications and intelligence support.

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Getting Good Stuff Done



READING: Des Nelson and Angelique Glasson both take part in the Books on Wheels program. (Gladys Barreta)

Books on Wheels delivers

By Gladys Barreta

THE Books on Wheels program is helping deliver more than just books to Alice Springs residents who are homebound or looking for a friendly face and a good conversation.

Run by the Alice Springs Town Library, the initiative has been operating for many years, although not everyone in the community is aware it exists.

The program pairs volunteers with residents who may be unable to visit the library themselves. Volunteers collect books from the library and deliver them directly to participants, often sharing a chat and discussing recent reads along the way.

Alice Springs resident, Angelique Glasson has been volunteering with the program for around 20 years.

She currently visits long-time local resident Des Nelson, who lives at Flynn Lodge at Old Timers Village.

Mr Nelson, who turns 91 next month, said Books on Wheels and Ms Glasson's visits are among the highlights of his week.

"When Angelique comes and gives me books, that's my program for several days and everything else is forgotten while I get stuck into the books," he said.

"Particularly if she selects something that's

really interesting.

"It's a really worthwhile program. If you found yourself with little to do, it would be immensely boring. It's one of those things that fills the gaps."

Ms Glasson said volunteering through Books on Wheels is rewarding for everyone involved.

"I look forward to it because we're not just bringing books, we're building friendships," she said.

"We chat about the books I bring and what they're about, and we usually have a little debrief about what he's been reading."

"It's good for me too. It keeps my brain active and I really enjoy my conversations with Des."

Ms Glasson said the program plays an important role in helping people stay connected, particularly those living in aged-care facilities or without family nearby.

"Some people may not have regular visitors, so it's great to be able to check in on them and bring them something they'll enjoy," she said.

"It's a bit like a mini book club."

The Books on Wheels program is coordinated by the Alice Springs Town Library. People interested in volunteering can contact the library at library@astc.nt.gov.au.



BOOK-CLUB: Des Nelson and Angelique Glasson enjoying a laugh together on their fortnightly Books on Wheels hangouts.



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Venues feted at awards

By Phil Williams

THE Territory's best hospitality venues and staff were recently recognised at the industry's premier awards with an Alice Springs venue taking the top award in its category.

Employing around 6,000 Territorians the industry injects around \$427 million into the Territory economy.

More than 500 representatives from the industry gathered at the Darwin Ski Club on Thursday night, 27 May to celebrate long-standing operators and rising stars, and to celebrate the Territory's one-of-a-kind hospitality industry.

The industry's premier event, 2026 Hospitality NT Aristocrat Technologies Awards for Excellence, recognised venues, teams, and individuals who have shown outstanding excellence over the past twelve months.

Minister for Tourism and Hospitality, Marie-Clare Boothby congratulated all winners and nominees, acknowledging the crucial role hospitality plays in the Territory's economy and lifestyle.

"Our hospitality industry really is the front door to our unique lifestyle, and at the heart of important moments and our everyday life," Minister Boothby said.

"Hospitality is also at the heart of the Territory's economy, supporting thousands of local jobs and demonstrating to visitors the warmth and authenticity that Territorians and visitors know and love."

Regional venues were also strongly represented, with Club Eastside in Alice Springs recognised as Best Overall Regional Club while the Daly Waters Pub was awarded Best Wayside Inn/Outback Pub and the iconic Berry Springs Tavern named Best Overall Regional Pub/Tavern.

Major winners included Hilton Garden Inn,



EXCELLENCE: Tom Simonson, Kevin Power, Belinda McCulloch and Roger Holford catch up during a MASCF event at Club Eastside which recently won its category in the Hospitality Awards for Excellence. (Phil Williams: 503260)

which was named Best Overall Accommodation Hotel with the Darwin Services Club was awarded Best Overall Club.

Darwin's Cinema Collective won Best Overall Pub/Tavern and Best Overall

Metropolitan Pub/Tavern for the second year in a row.

Minister Boothby said the awards highlighted the depth of talent across the Territory and the NT Government's commitment to backing

the industry.

"While not every business is starting this season from the same position, we are focused on making sure operators have the support and certainty they need to succeed," she said.

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Yaye's a place to be

By Gladys Barreta

LIVE music, Latin DJs, children's activities, face painting, arts and crafts helped Yaye's Cafe celebrate its seventh birthday over the King's Birthday long weekend.

The three-day celebration, held from 5-7 June, attracted an impressive crowd and made the most of the perfect winter weather.

A special menu was created for the occasion, featuring traditional Argentinian food, including a classic Argentinian-style sausage sizzle which are often enjoyed during celebrations.

The event brought together food, music, colour and community, with many choosing Yaye's as their gathering place over the Finke long weekend.

Owner, Max Fonte said the birthday celebrations were not only about marking seven years in business but also about supporting other small businesses and creating a welcoming space for the community.

"For us, seven years of running a small business has involved many challenges, but sharing the effort and love we put into it with our community, friends and family is really special," he said.

"We have a fresh start at Yaye's with fresh energy, and as a team we're really focused on creating the right vibe and a space for the community to enjoy.

"Coming together is really important these days. With so much uncertainty, finding places where people can connect and spend time together is something we love being able to offer, alongside food and drinks."

Mr Fonte, who is originally from Argentina, said owning a small business in Central Australia had been both challenging and rewarding.

"On a personal level, the challenge and



TEAM: Maria Guidale, Augustina Clerico, Ethel Villafane, Paula Carignano, Max Fonte, Antonella Miguel and Emma Zuliani.

growth have been incredible. It's not easy as a migrant running a business because you have to learn everything from scratch," he said.

"Coming to Central Australia and being giv-

en the opportunity to run a business has been a journey I'm really proud of.

"It's also a time to reflect on how much support we've received along the way. Having this

business is a great way to give back to the community while also receiving so much support in return. It's challenging, but it's also incredibly rewarding."

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Drivers win on rego

By Phil Williams

NORTHERN Territory motorists will continue to keep dollars in their pockets when registering their motor vehicles.

On Wednesday, 10 June, the NT Treasurer and Minister for Logistics and Infrastructure, Bill Yan announced the Motor Accidents Compensation (MAC) contribution of vehicle registration would remain frozen, saving Territorians anywhere between \$18 and \$52 per vehicle.

The MAC contribution is a mandatory premium built into all NT registrations, which funds the Territory's compulsory third-party (CTP) insurance (MAC Scheme) to provide no-fault coverage for personal injuries or death from motor vehicle accidents.

The move builds on a complete freeze on standard vehicle registration fees over the past 12 months.

With the MAC contribution remaining frozen since 2024, the vast majority of Territory motorists will see minimal changes to their registration notices.

Mr Yan said prudent investment of income from the scheme paved the way for the freeze to continue.



FREEZE: NT Treasurer Bill Yan has announced the MAC component of vehicle registration will remain unchanged saving motorists up to \$52. (Phil Williams: 451993)

"Freezing this premium has been made possible by the strong performance of investment returns from the MAC contribution," he said.

"And it is only right that Territorian motorists share in the benefits of this investment to help with the cost of living..."

The typical increases to CTP based on the Consumer Price Index (CPI) would have seen

another hit to the back pockets of Territorians, Mr Yan said.

"We know that every dollar counts for many Territory families right now, which is why we are freezing the MAC component."

"Territorians are saving anywhere between \$18 and \$52 per vehicle thanks to this measure," he said.

Minister Yan said the freeze was one of many initiatives to keep costs down for Territory motorists.

"We ended the \$68 annual roadworthy inspections in February this year because we knew Territorians with well-maintained, newer vehicles didn't need to jump through hoops for redundant checks," Mr Yan said.

"And when the Iran fuel crisis hit global markets earlier this year, we took action to keep a very close eye on retailers through the Price Exploitation Prevention Act, ensuring Territorians aren't ripped off at the bowser."

The freeze on MAC contributions is in line with the wider cost-of-living support recently announced in the 2026-27 Budget, aimed at delivering more than \$290 million in concessions, subsidies and targeted household support for Territory residents.

Stockman's Challenge makes return

THE spirit of the Australian outback will be on full display at the 2026 Alice Springs Show as skilled riders and their horses compete in the highly anticipated Stockman's Challenge.

Held on Saturday 4 July from 11:00am to 2:00pm on the Main Oval at Blatherskite Park, the event showcases the horsemanship, stock handling and practical station skills used every day across Central Australia's cattle stations.

Competitors will tackle a range of challenges designed to test precision, control and teamwork between horse and rider, including dry work patterns, a mechanical cow phase and a station-style obstacle course. Young riders will also enjoy a fun novelty event as part of the Children's class.

Classes are available for Children (12 Years & Under), Junior, Encouragement and Open competitors, providing opportunities for both emerging riders and experienced horsemen and women to demonstrate their abilities.

The Stockman's Challenge promises plenty of action and authentic outback competition, making it a must-see attraction at this year's Alice Springs Show.

Young Farmer Challenge debuts at show

A BRAND-NEW event is coming to the Alice Springs Show in 2026, with the inaugural Young Farmer Challenge set to showcase the skills, determination and teamwork of the next generation of agricultural leaders.

Taking place on Friday 3 July from 11:00am to 2:00pm on the Main Oval, the competition will bring together young people from across Central Australia to tackle a series of practical farming challenges inspired by real-life work on the land.

Working in teams, competitors will race against the clock as they complete tasks such as fence building and repairs, water and irrigation challenges, feed and produce identification, agricultural problem-solving activities and rural knowledge tests.

Designed to celebrate the future of Australian agriculture, the Young Farmer Challenge combines hands-on skills with teamwork, resilience and quick thinking

in a fun and engaging competition environment.

As a first for the Alice Springs Show, organisers are excited to introduce an event that highlights the importance of agriculture while providing young people with the opportunity to demonstrate their abilities and learn from one another.

Visitors are encouraged to head to the Main Oval and cheer on the competitors as they take on the challenge.



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Community away from home

By Gladys Barreta

SINCE opening nearly 10 years ago, Alice Village has provided serviced accommodation for people seeking different types of stays when they come to Alice Springs.

Over the years, guests have included tourists, tradespeople, corporate travellers, government workers, event attendees, and people visiting family and friends.

From overnight stays to six-month bookings, Alice Village has catered to a wide range of accommodation needs featuring a swimming pool, gymnasium and more than 100 accommodation options, including one- and two-bedroom cabins, three- and four-bedroom houses, and a block of 30 single-person quarters with a commercial kitchen and mess hall used to accommodate large construction crews.

Over the past decade, owners Tony Smith and Libby Prell have learned that different guests come with different expectations and requirements.

Recently, the focus has shifted towards corporate and government stays, creating a community within a community and providing a “home away from home” for those visiting Alice Springs for work.

An unexpected outcome of this shift has been growing interest in the village’s three- and four-bedroom homes from long-term guests looking to create share-house arrangements where guests can benefit from sharing accommodation costs while avoiding separate power, water and cleaning bills, all while enjoying access to communal facilities in a secure environment.

Alice Village co-owner Tony Smith said the combination of a downturn in tourism across Central Australia and changing FIFO work patterns prompted Alice Village to rethink its



HOME: Alice Village co-owner Tony Smith and manager Kate Oliver say the accommodation precinct has evolved over the past decade to better meet the needs of workers, visitors and long-term guests in Alice Springs. (Gladys Barreta)

business model.

“This shift has seen a significant focus on corporate and government workers, and we’ve found it meets an important accommodation need in Alice Springs,” he said.

Mr Smith said he was proud of what had been achieved over the past decade.

“It’s been a very large commercial investment for the town,” he said.

“In the first three or four years, I had doubts about whether Alice Village was going to be

successful.

“The changes we’ve made have really turned it into a home away from home.

“It really is a niche market here in Alice Springs, where the town is constantly welcoming a large number of visitors who are not tourists.”

Village manager, Kate Oliver said the focus has always been on building a sense of community.

“The changes we’ve made have come from

listening to people’s needs,” she said.

“Those needs include having the amenities, accessibility and comfort that you would expect at home.

“Returning guests are happy with the improvements we’ve made, particularly around security.

“People get excited about the changes, and much of our growth has come through word of mouth and people’s positive experiences staying here.”



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Barkly benefits from grant

THE Barkly Regional Council has received an \$88,000 grant from a \$500,000 funding pool to help councils and community organisations maintain, improve and preserve cemeteries across the Northern Territory.

The grant from the NT Government's Regional and Remote Burial Areas Grant, will be used to buy ride-on mowers and other maintenance equipment to support the upkeep of burial places at Tennant Creek and Elliott.

Minister for Housing, Local Government and Community Development Steve Edgington said the NT Government was backing councils and community organisations to safeguard and enhance cemeteries and honour the memories of those laid to rest.

"Cemeteries are places of remembrance and local history, and this funding will help communities keep them safe, respectful and well maintained for generations to come," he said.

"We're ensuring councils and local organisations have the resources they need to maintain cemeteries to a high standard and preserve these important places of reflection and remembrance."

Barkly Regional Council CEO Peter Harder said the grant would deliver practical improvements on the ground, delivering important benefits for the Tennant Creek and Elliott communities.

"With the right equipment our staff can better manage the upkeep of our cemeteries, making them safer and more welcoming spaces," he said.



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Learn To Play Chess. Monday evenings from 5:30pm at the Sporties Club (Members and bona fide guests only), Ambrose Street.



Hatha Yoga. Tennant Creek Gym members. Fridays 6:30pm-7:30pm.

Park Run Lake Mary Ann Tingkarli Parkrun 7am every Saturday. Gates open at 6:30am.



Tennant Creek Community Market. NEXT MARKET: 20th June, 9am-12 midday and every 2nd Saturday @ The Transit Centre (next to the Red Centre Cafe).

Tennant Creek Athletics Club, Thursday's from 5:30pm. Tennant Creek Primary School Oval (enter off Thompson Street). *NOTE Little Aths will not run during the Term 2 School Holidays.

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Round 1 Territory Water Solutions Club Championship - Saturday 20th June. Street Stocks, NT Sedans, Junior New Stars & Top Stars Sedans, Junior Quarter Midgets SKAA Karts. Drivers and teams - all nominations from last month have rolled over. If you haven't nominated yet, now's the time! Free gate entry from 6pm.

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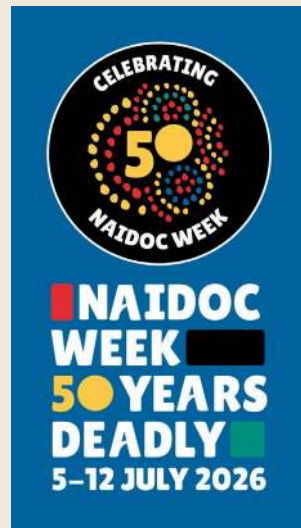


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BEANIE-FEVER: Chief Beaniologist, Jo Nixon smothered in some of this year's beanies ahead of the last beanie festival ever. (Gladys Barreta: 559511)

Beanies' three decades

By Gladys Barreta

"TWAS the days before the last Beanie Festival, and like an army of ants, the town is getting ready to swarm Beanie Central.

It's forecast a colourful migration of beanie devotees will make their way to Alice Springs for the last-ever Beanie Festival - its 30th iteration, its goodbye, and its thank you as the world's most iconic and biggest Beanie Festival.

The Alice Springs Beanie Festival will wrap things up this year and Chief Beaniologist Jo Nixon is enjoying the excitement surrounding the last and biggest Beanie Festival to date.

From volunteers travelling from across the world to tick the Beanie Festival off their bucket list, to the biggest intake ever of nearly 8,000 beanies, emotions are running high.

"We've had 7,800 beanies sent in from across the world, which is a record by more than 500 beanies," Ms Nixon said.

"I'm excited for the event, and I'm looking forward to having a break.

"I'm quite relaxed about it all and I'm really looking forward to enjoying myself over the next few days, meeting all the volunteers and visitors coming to Alice Springs to buy at least 10 beanies each to keep in their stash and send to friends and family forevermore."

Ms Nixon said it's an event rule that no local should leave this year's Beanie Festival without at least 10 beanies in their hands.

This year the festival also welcomes potentially the world's biggest beanie - a 6kg beanie.

One of the categories this year is The Beanie You've Always Wanted To Make, and Ms Nixon said there are some stunning entries for the 30th birthday celebrations.

"People have gone wild and it's going to be a lovely celebration."

Ms Nixon has written a book, illustrated by Sally Mumford, which she has turned into a puppet show.

"This year we will have a special puppet show... my gift to everyone and the children of the Beanie Festival who grew up at the Beanie Festival," she said.

There will be eight performances over Saturday, June 20 and Sunday, June 21.

Ms Nixon expects more than 5,000 people will pass through Beanie Central over the weekend.

Opening night will be held on June 19, with local artists soundtracking the evening and a range of food trucks.

Beanie Central opens at 10am on Friday, June 19, with the exhibition officially opening at 6pm.

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LOVED: Beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Beverley Heenan passed away peacefully on 23 May surrounded by loved ones.



CARRY: Mrs Heenan’s casket is carried from the church after the service. (559447)



CASKET: Mrs Heenan’s casket lies in the hearse for her final journey. (559447)

Alice farewells Beverley

By Gladys Barreta, Phil Williams

AROUND 200 people gathered at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Alice Springs on Saturday, 13 June to celebrate the life of respected local businesswoman and community figure Beverley Heenan.

Family, friends and community leaders filled the church, with attendees including current members of the Northern Territory and Federal parliaments, business leaders and councillors, reflecting Mrs Heenan’s long-standing contribution to Alice Springs.

The funeral Mass was led by Father Prakash, with eulogies delivered by two of Mrs Heenan’s children, Fiona Johannsen and Sean Heenan. Several of her grandchildren also took part in the service by reading the Prayers of the Faithful, while readings were delivered by Sharon Lim and daughter-in-law Kaye Heenan.

Mrs Heenan was widely recognised as part of one of Alice Springs’ pioneering business families. The Heenan name has been associated with the growth and development of the town for many years.

Ms Heenan has helped contribute to Central Australia’s business and community life. The family legacy dates back to early commercial enterprises in Alice Springs and remains an important part of the town’s history.

Music throughout the service included songs by Celine Dion, John Denver and Andrea Bocelli.

Following the Mass, about 100 close family members and friends attended the burial at Alice Springs Lawn Cemetery.

A wake was later held at the Alice Springs Brewing Co., where a large gathering of family and friends shared stories and memories of Mrs Heenan’s life, her dedication to family, and her contribution to the Alice Springs community.

Those who knew Ms Heenan remembered her as a devoted wife, mother and grandmother, whose influence extended beyond her family through her involvement in business and community life in Central Australia.



FAMILY: A large group of close family and friends, follow the pallbearers as they carry Mrs Heenan’s casket for burial. (Phil Williams: 559447)



GATHER: Mourners gather outside the church following Mrs Heenan’s funeral. (559447)



GRANDCHILDREN: Several of Mrs Heenan’s grandchildren played a role in her service. (559447)



READING: Father Prakash during a reading at Mrs Heenan’s Funeral. (559447)



CARRY: Pallbearers carry Mrs Heenan’s casket into the church. (559447)



APPROACH: Pallbearers with Mrs Heenan’s casket approach the grave site. (559447)



EMPOWER: Desert Hothouse a bold dance to Alice Springs exploring themes of sovereignty, self-determination, control, empathy and history through contemporary dance. (GUTS)

Desert Hothouse six years in the making

THREE bold new contemporary dance works will come together in Alice Springs this winter as GUTS Dance presents what they have labelled as their most ambitious project yet, Desert Hothouse.

Running from 31 July to 2 August across the Araluen Arts Centre precinct, the multi-platform event will transform the theatre, gallery and Aviation Museum forecourt into a series of performance spaces exploring some of Australia's most pressing social and political conversations.

Desert Hothouse has been six years in the development and brings together three original works - territory by Frankie Snowdon, White Lies by Katina Olsen and Public Property by Madeleine Krennek.

Created and performed by an all-female and non-binary ensemble, the works explore

themes of sovereignty, self-determination, control, empathy and history through contemporary dance.

The project has involved 26 artists, creatives and arts workers from across Australia and is being described as more than a performance season, aiming to create a communal space for audiences to reflect on the present and imagine a more connected future.

A special Saturday Pass on 1 August will offer audiences a full day of performances, public talks, shared meals and discussions curated by thought leader Erica McCalman.

Among the featured works is White Lies, choreographed by Katina Olsen, which examines the ongoing impacts of terra nullius and colonisation while exploring how historical narratives continue to shape modern Australia.

Frankie Snowdon's territory uses the body as a lens to investigate belonging, power and occupation, while Public Property by Madeleine Krennek draws inspiration from Depression-era dance marathons to examine exploitation, spectatorship and the commodification of vulnerability in contemporary society.

Audience members will also have the opportunity to become part of Public Property, with a limited number invited to participate directly in the live performance.

Performances will run across all three days, with the full Saturday program featuring talks, performances and a communal meal designed to deepen audience engagement with the works.

Tickets and program information are available through the Araluen Arts Centre.

The North showing at the cinema

ALICE Springs Cinema's spotlight film is The North.

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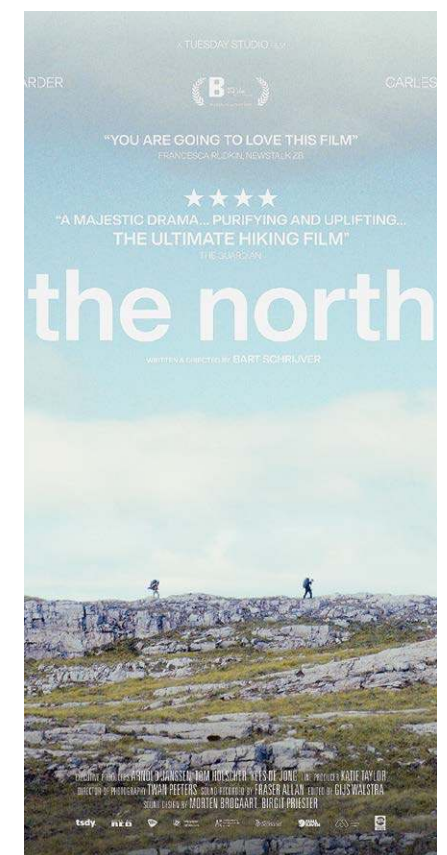
"The scenery, naturally, is beyond spectacular. And the story, although it is slight and quietly expressed, is engrossing and moving, in its own faltering way." - Graeme Tuckett, The Post NZ.

"The creative dividends are plain to see; this is one of the best-looking films made in Scotland in recent years — and one of the most compelling." - Alistair Harkness, Scotsman.

"The North has a kind of purifying and uplifting effect that builds as the hikers approach their destination." - Phil Hoad, Guardian.

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Crafter of warmth and fun

By Gladys Barreta

HANDCRAFT KNITWEAR SPECIALIST

CRAFTING queen Doris Madden incorporates a mixture of creative and otherworldly ideas with her passion for always having something to do.

It was 20 years ago when she entered her first beanie.

In 2017, Doris recalls winning a section of the competition - one of several titles she has taken home over the years.

Doris started making beanies for the festival 20 years ago as a multi-medium creator, using felting, knitting and crochet.

She would also enter the tea cosy section as well as the beanie competition.

And for the first time in a long time, Doris has entered a collaborative piece with her granddaughters for the final Beanie Festival - a glow-in-the-dark special.

“You have to look through little holes and shine torches on it and it glows in the dark,” she said.

Doris sourced special glow-in-the-dark fabric for the piece.

Living in Warrnambool, Victoria, a family visit to Alice Springs years ago sparked her Beanie Festival obsession and welcomed her into the group of yarn wizards from across the country who congregate each year.

Doris has attended the Beanie Festival four or five times and entered the competition for 12 consecutive years.

“It has been so much fun. I tell people and they all think it’s hilarious there’s a Beanie Festival in Alice Springs,” she laughed.

She reminisces about entering an Owl and the Pussycat-inspired beanie, using scarves, dyed paper and a range of mixed-media techniques.



OTHERWORLDY: Handcrafter beanie specialist, Dorris Madden holding her winning beanie - Mavis and Fred for the Double Take theme. (Supplied)

“The Owl and the Pussycat went to sea in a beautiful pea-green boat...”

From knitting owls, emus, pirates, puppets and knitted aliens, to now entering a collaborative piece with her granddaughters, Doris has tried it all.

This year’s theme is Double Take - a beanie

that also has to be something else.

“You turn it inside out and it becomes a puppet.”

“I was a bit saddened about the last Beanie Festival, but I understand it’s a lot of work for everybody.

“I thought I’d enter because it’s something



CRAFT: Dorris Madden with Alf and Evie, a beanie which received a special mention for the Outer Space themed Beanie Festival. (Supplied)

I enjoy doing.

“Coming from Warrnambool in Victoria, it’s really cold so I wear beanies all the time.

“The Beanie Festival is a lot of fun and it gives people a chance to create and make. It’s really good for the community.”

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BEANIE BOSS: Lynn Suich is one of the Beanie Festival's longest professors of warmth making beanies since the second ever beanie festival in 1998. (Gladys Barreta: 559511)



BEANIE MOB: Jeremy, Chris, Merren Weaver and Kyah Gillen in 2011 - the beanie brigade out in full force on the Larapinta Trail. (Supplied)

The Beaniology Department

YARN ALCHEMIST

One of the longest-serving knitting professors of warmth is Lynn Suich.

At 91 years old, Lynn has been entering beanies since the second-ever Alice Springs Beanie Festival in 1998.

After falling in love with the event during a visit to Alice Springs in its earliest days, Lynn went on to become a supreme stitch strategist.

This year Lynn will contribute 50 beanies - an ode to almost three decades of festival participation.

It was her grandmother who taught her the art of crocheting and knitting when she was just five years old.

"I remember sitting with my grandmother at just five years old, and obviously I wasn't making as many beanies back then, but that's when I learnt."

Lynn started making beanies for her daughters back in the 1960s and now says it's second nature to pump them out.

Lynn's position as a beanie engineer has not come without its challenges, having battled carpal tunnel syndrome over the years but that hasn't stopped her.

These days it takes Lynn several days to make a beanie, her handful of beanies will be a part of the 1450 beanies she has made over the years.

"The Beanie Festival is such a nice and welcoming environment and whilst I understand the reasons for it finishing, I am also very sad and very happy to have been a part of it," she said.

THE WOOLLY WONDERS FAMILY

The Gillen family are members of the Warm Head Association - a woolly mob who were part of the Beanie Festival in its early days.

Kyah Gillen is a second-generation beaniologist, taking after Merren Weaver - a one-handed beanie specialist.

In 2010, Kyah made her first beanie for the exhibition when she was 11 years old - a needle-felted creation featuring dragonflies and snails on a wet-felted base.

Her mum would make beanies for the competition most years, and both Kyah and Merren would make beanies for Beanie Central, Kyah's cashie project earning her bit of pocket money.

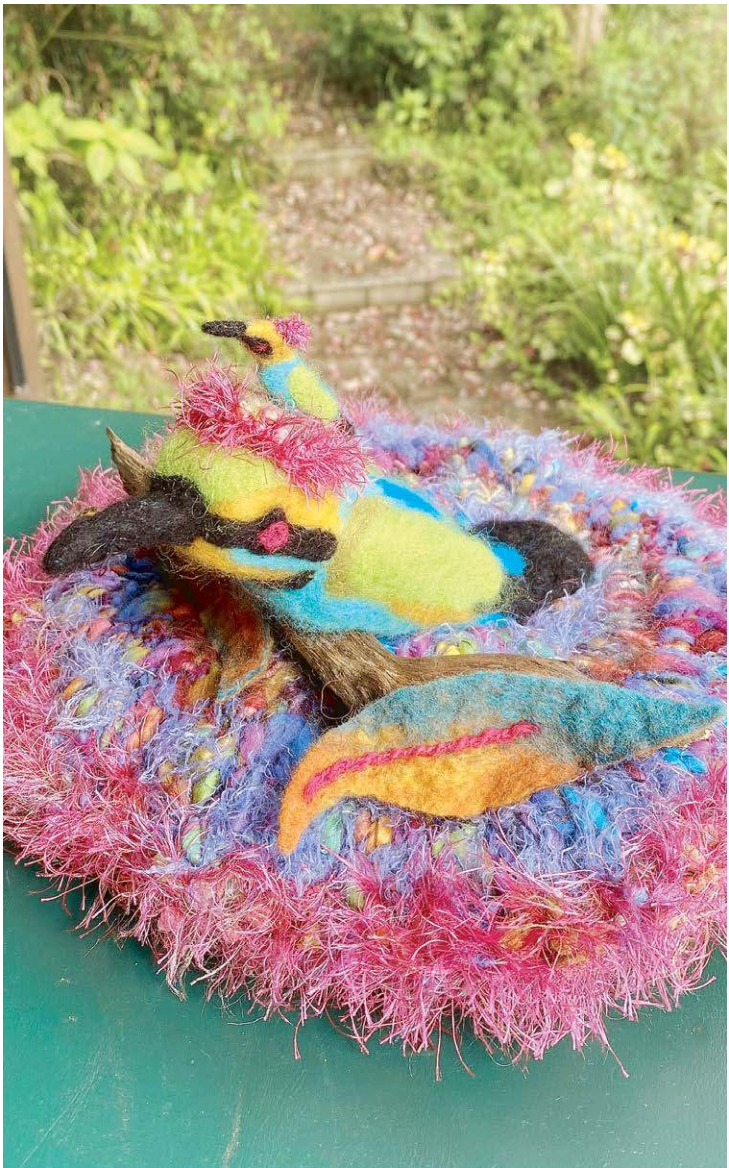
Merren was also chief of baked goodies, making those memorable chocolate brownies and shortbread stars covered in rainbow sprinkles.

Chief Beaniologist Jo Nixon recalls they were always the crowd favourites at the bake sale.

You'd know Merren had been around the festival because her gnome-like pointed felt hats would be scattered across Beanie Central.



COZY: Mum and daughter, Merren Weaver and Kyah Gillen are certified beanie wizards. (Supplied)



RAINBOW: Merren Weaver's hand-crocheted beanie with a Rainbow Bee Eater and a mini Rainbow Bee Eater on top - a beanie wizard family's collab

This year she has crocheted one handed a beanie with a felted rainbow bee-eater birds. Merren's son, Jeremy made a mini rainbow eater that sits on top of the big rainbow eater on top of the beanie.

Then Kyah made the beanie that the rainbow eaters wear while sitting on top of Merren's beanie - proof of beaniology blood in the family.

Then dad, Chris wears will join the wolly crew and wear the beanie creations.

The littles ones at Beanie Festival each had very important jobs.

The motley crew of junior beaniologists and beanie cadets would present the winning

beanies on stage each year.

The junior beaniologists would later scatter around Australia and across the world, leaving funky noggins wandering far and wide.

"People don't associate Alice Springs with weather cold enough for beanies, but all the desert crew know better," Kyah said.

"Someone's always whipping up a beanie for no reason and we all know someone's got a box of 50 beanies and somehow we always manage to whip one out.

"So when do we stop doing that?" she laughed.

"I'm sad it's the last one. It's a deadline for a project and the Beanie Festival always made

me create one."

Kyah said the festival gave people an opportunity to brainstorm something extravagant.

"There's no other reason to make a ginormous beanie unless I have a reason to and the Beanie Festival was that reason."

Inspired by a fellow senior beaniologist who once told her that when it comes to beanies, a big beanie can always go bigger, Kyah did exactly that this year.

Her entry is a felted jester-inspired bunny headpiece.

"It's never too much and it's never enough... you can always go bigger and more colourful," she said.



Spearing asparagus success

By Geoff Miers

ASPARAGUS is one of the most valuable perennials for the vegetable garden, will reward you with fresh produce for years, are easy to grow and now is the time to prepare the site for planting asparagus crowns through until July.

As the first spears of the new season begin appearing in established asparagus patches it's a reminder that it's time to plant asparagus crowns and this generally occurs in late June to early July.

The secret to successfully growing asparagus is to prepare the soil thoroughly and well in advance to planting your asparagus crowns.

Asparagus beds prepared four-12 weeks in advance is generally necessary for best results.

Asparagus (*Asparagus officinalis*) is quite unique in the vegetable garden as it can produce year after year for 15-plus years when managed, however it is not uncommon for it to grow for up to 30 years.

A high-yielding plant that produces multiple spears during its peak growing season, asparagus is high in potassium, great for fibre and low in salt.

It is a terrific plant to grow and there is nothing nicer than being able to daily harvest spears and put them fresh on the table or blanch and freeze for later use.

Asparagus can be grown from seed or from crowns.

Asparagus seed is easy to grow, however it will be three-four years before you are able to harvest with abandonment.

Asparagus crowns certainly produce much quicker results.

The age of the crowns will dictate when you are able to harvest.

With two- to four-year-old crowns you will harvest spears in the first year and by the second they will be in full production.

With younger crowns it will be at least a year or two before good crops can be harvested.

Asparagus prefer well-drained sandy or loamy soils containing plenty of organic matter.

They are hungry feeders and should be planted into a well-prepared bed.

Into sandy soils add large amounts of organic matter with well-rotted animal manure.

Asparagus can also be grown in heavy clay soils provided through the top 15-20cm an abundance of organic matter is blended in along with an organic fertiliser and plenty of gypsum, which is often sold as Clay Breaker.

Nematodes or eel worms hate asparagus so if you have a patch of ground in the vegetable garden where nematodes have been a problem in the past, plant asparagus with safety.

In preparing the planting site, dig trenches 30-40cm deep and 40-60cm wide. Back-fill the trench with animal manure and rich well-rotted compost topped with, soil filling the trench to two-thirds full.

Mound the soil mix placed in the trench, as it is on this mound that you place the crown by fanning out the roots.

Then cover the crowns with a 5cm blend of organic matter, topsoil and a blend of an organic fertiliser.

Plant crowns approximately 40cm apart. Asparagus crowns should be planted in mid to late winter before the crowns have shot.

If planting only a few crowns simply dig a hole 15cm deep, place a small mound of earth in the hole and place the plant on the mound so the roots hang down without restriction and are evenly spread in the hole

Remember asparagus crowns continue to multiply and can be lifted every four years, separated and replanted.

This will revitalise the plants and you are able to expand your patch building up your patch to 20-25 crowns or plants which will provide the average family with an ample supply of produce that can be eaten fresh or freeze for



About 20 crowns or plants will provide the average family with an ample supply of produce.

future use.

Green asparagus is cut from ground-level beds when the spears are 15-20cm high and before the tips are open.

Harvesting may need to be carried out daily or every two days.

Spears left to grow longer can become a little woody.

If white spears are desired, then you will need to mound up soil over the planting site to a depth of 25-30cm and as the spears first appear push a sharp knife through the soil, cutting the spear 15cm below the ground.

Asparagus crowns when first planted should be allowed to develop for the first year before heavy cropping.

For two-three-year-old crowns some harvesting can occur for a few weeks in the first season but remember that the longer you harvest you place increased stress on the plant in its first year.

The idea is to initially grow a healthy vigorous plant and for that to occur you need to allow the spears to develop into full maturity where fern-like foliage will develop.

Allowing the foliage to develop will allow the plant to grow new crowns from which the spears emerge next season.

Harvesting can occur from when spears first appear through August until even as late as early October.

Then you allow the plants to fully grow and develop a foliage canopy as it is through this period the plants are able to recharge and build up strength in the crowns for next season's crop.

With good management and a controlled fertilising regime two crops a year can be harvested, still allowing the crowns to store up enough food for the next season's crop.

Asparagus is a great crop to grow, is very easy to manage, the simple secret is in the soil preparation prior to planting.



Asparagus is high in potassium, great for fibre and low in salt.

TV

Today

Man on a mission
Sam Worthington
stops at nothing in
I Will Find You

Killer instincts

Doris Younane steps outside her
comfort zone for horror drama
The Killings at Parrish Station

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Haunted by the past

An outback mystery laced with cosmic horror, Stan series *The Killings at Parrish Station* stars Doris Younane as a detective investigating copycat crimes. She reveals to **Siobhan Duck** how she prepared for the unique role

DORIS Younane prefers things getting messy. The veteran Australian star thinks many others agree, arguing there's no shortage of people after the pandemic – particularly women – who are no longer interested in chasing perfection. Instead, they choose to accept reality: "This is what I am and this is what I look like now."

"And I think the more we embrace that, the more exciting it's going to be," she enthuses. "There's an audience for it."

From *Heartbreak High*, which pioneered inclusive storytelling in the 1990s, to *McLeod's Daughters*, which put women at the helm of traditionally male-dominated outback stories, and *Five Bedrooms*, where she played a spirited woman embarking on a romance with a younger man, Younane has always chased roles that challenge convention. Led by her gut, a refusal to repeat herself, and a dislike for stereotypes, Younane admits she can be picky. In fact, she says 'no' a lot.

However, she relished the opportunity to sink her teeth into the role of a world-weary detective in Stan's gritty crime drama *The Killings at Parrish Station*.

"We're constantly put in little boxes," she says.

"[They'll say:] 'Doris is good at comedy' or 'Doris is good at this'. I'm actually good at all of it. Just give me a bash. I hope this series opens up another world of opportunities. I just want to play. I just want to tell really good stories."

To illustrate the importance of pushing the envelope onscreen, Younane points to the British police drama *Happy Valley*, starring Sarah Lancashire. After stumbling upon the 2014 series about a divorced police sergeant reeling from her daughter's suicide, Younane was instantly engrossed. Here was a female character in her late 50s who wasn't hosting dinner parties, jumping into bed with a guy, or weeping over a break-up. This woman was just getting stuff done, while dealing with a deeply fractured family life.

"I was so excited but it also made me sad, because I thought I'm never going to get that opportunity unless I write something myself," she says.

"I honestly thought, Oh well, what's the point? What's the f---ing point of me? This is the stuff I want to make."

"And I remember sitting with that for a long time going, I don't want to act anymore, if I can't do that."

Once she emerged from her funk, Younane felt inspired to dust off an old screenplay she had begun working on years prior "because we

Out of this world: Detective Millie Farah (Doris Younane) reopens an unforgettable cold case in *The Killings at Parrish Station*.



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need to be telling that kind of story, we need to have those women front and centre of a television series." She is hopeful that project might soon be greenlit for production.

"And when you look at the women in our show, there's a mess of us," she jokes of *The Killings at Parrish Station*, which also features Mia Wasikowska, Heather Mitchell, and Kat Hoyos.

"These are women with jobs who are juggling home life and work life, who don't go to the beautician every week and do not have the perfect wardrobe. We're a messy bunch of female faces, and I love it."

Set across two timelines – 1987 and the present day – the series features a supernatural twist centring on the massacre of four scientists at a remote research station.

In the 1980s, the investigation is led by detectives Georgia Cooke (Wasikowska) and Michael Thorne (Xavier Samuel), with help from young constable Millie Farah (Hoyos). Younane plays the present-day Millie, who has grown into a shrewd detective despite being haunted by what happened in the desert all those years ago. When a spate of new killings mirrors the

Parrish Station murders, Millie enlists the help of her former mentor, Georgia (now played by Mitchell), to unravel the mystery.

A long-time fan of Mitchell's work, Younane was elated to find herself working alongside the Logie- and AACTA Award-winner.

"As soon as I saw her name on the cast list, I said, 'Yep, I'm in,'" Younane says of the *Love Me* actor.

"Then we did the read-through, and straight after that, people were saying, 'God, that was a really great read, you've obviously worked together?' We said, 'No, we've never worked together'."

Survivor: Heather Mitchell plays Millie's former mentor, Georgia, who led the original investigation.

"It was pretty much set from that moment that there was something really right about these two women together – both as the characters, and also Heather and myself."

It was also an intriguing exercise for Younane to work with Hoyos and see how another actress approached the exact same character at a different stage of life. Although Younane has yet to watch the completed series, she and Hoyos traded notes extensively to ensure their performances were in lockstep.

"We had a lot of conversations about the police force way back then, and how women were not represented – how women had to basically fight tooth and nail to get where they wanted to go, which I found really interesting," Younane explains.

"So, I delved into that quite heavily, and so did she. I also caught up with [a former senior homicide detective] here in Melbourne, just to get an understanding of how hard it was for women back then to make your mark and to be considered 'one of the boys.' As I was listening to the way she spoke, that really started to shape Millie for me."

Younane wanted her version of Millie to feel like a woman carrying both the physical and emotional baggage of her past. Of course, navigating institutional misogyny wasn't the only thing that took its toll; Millie was also fundamentally changed by the terrifying events at the station in 1987.

Ironically, Younane is not a fan of on-screen chills herself. She was drawn to *The Killings at Parrish Station* for the rich character drama rather than the scares.

"I will have nightmares for the rest of my life," she laughs.

"I did a film called *Posthumous* in Queensland, which was directed and written by Josh Tanner, not long before I did this. I remember watching some of the footage and it was enough to scare me. Even though I knew they were just normal people wearing prosthetics, I was still terrified. I'm not good with this stuff. I've got a weak stomach."

■ *The Killings at Parrish Station*, streaming from Wednesday, June 24, Stan

Movie Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK



Last hurrah: Dakota Fanning and Denzel Washington reunite for *The Equalizer 3*.

Saturday
THE EQUALIZER 3
Seven, 8pm, MA15+ (2023)

Where do retired assassins settle down after a lifetime of taking out the bad-guy trash? Sicily, of course, even though it's sprawling with, you guessed it, the Mafia. This is where the merciless vigilante Robert McCall (Denzel Washington) finds himself after giving up his life as a hired gun for the government. He discovers his friends are under the control of local crime bosses, and as events turn deadly, McCall decides to fight back against the criminals, with help of CIA agent Emma Collins (Dakota Fanning). Despite its unrelenting violence, there is catharsis to be had in this final instalment of Antoine Fuqua's action-thriller trilogy, as McCall delivers his unique brand of implacable retribution one last time. ★★★★★



MIRROR MIRROR
9Go!, Friday, 7pm, PG (2012)

For generations of children who grew up on Disney's version of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, this re-imagining was both a welcome change and a frightful shock. While our eponymous heroine (Lily Collins) is still a sickly sweet beauty who hand-feeds birds, her housemates are no bunch of happy-go-lucky singing miners. As the evil Queen, Julia Roberts (pictured left with Collins) steals the show but the real stars are production and costume designers Tom Foden and Eiko Ishioka. ★★★★★



GAME NIGHT
ABC Entertains, Friday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2018)

There's plenty of relatable laughs in this romp starring Jason Bateman (pictured) and Rachel McAdams as Annie and Max, a competitive couple obsessed with board games. But when Max's brother Brooks (Kyle Chandler) throws an all-too-real murder mystery party at their weekly games night, their usually sensible affair becomes a game of dangerous one-upmanship. The enthusiastic ensemble cast includes a hilariously creepy Jesse Plemons and *New Girl*'s Lamorne Morris. ★★★★★



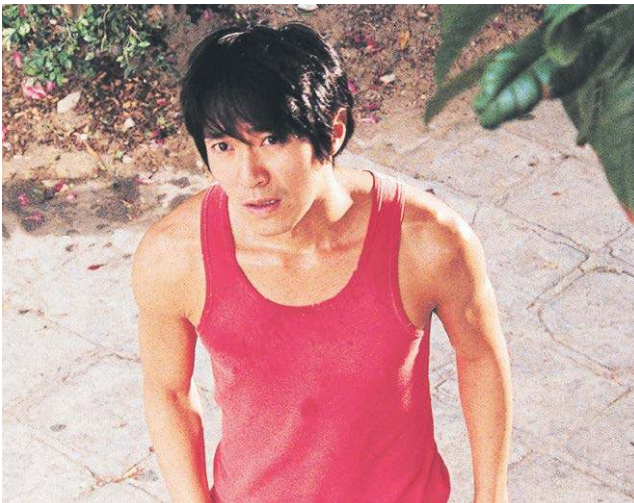
BACK TO THE FUTURE
7mate, Saturday, 7pm, PG (1985)

Great fun awaits in this first outing for time-travelling, guitar-strummin' teenager Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox, pictured). Sent from the year 1985 to 1955 in a souped-up car invented by crazy scientist Doc Brown (the inimitable Christopher Lloyd), Marty embarks on a heart-pounding mission against the clock to unite his parents (Crispin Glover and Lea Thompson) and make sure of his own future existence. Robert Zemeckis' seminal gem is superb entertainment. ★★★★★



FANTASTIC MR FOX
ABC Family, Sunday, 7.30pm, PG (2009)

The delightfully kooky and kitsch Wes Anderson, one of the most innovative and creative filmmakers working today, brings his unique cinematic style to this adaptation of Roald Dahl's classic book. With exquisite stop-motion animation and a stellar voice cast (George Clooney, Meryl Streep and frequent Anderson collaborators Owen Wilson, Bill Murray and Jason Schwartzman), this tale of a wily fox who gives into his animal instincts is pure entertainment. ★★★★★



SHAOLIN SOCCER
SBS World Movies, Monday, 7.30pm, PG (2001)

Writer-director Stephen Chow delivers a movie with no qualms about its campy cheesiness or cheap effects. When a soccer ball is kicked so hard it catches fire and the lineup includes players with names such as Iron Head and Hooking Leg, logic goes right out the window. Chow (pictured) stars as Iron Leg, a Shaolin kung fu master recruited by an ex-football star (Ng Man-tat) who wants to take revenge against his old rivals Team Evil (yes, really). A kinetic blend of sports and martial arts awaits. ★★★★★



JOHN WICK
SBS World Movies, Wednesday, 9.25pm, MA15+ (2014)

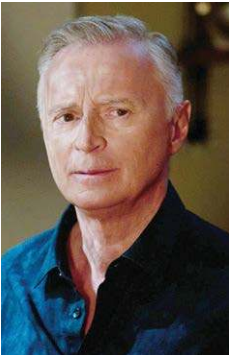
Keanu Reeves (pictured) is in top form as a former hit man in this frightening fight-fest. Reeves plays title character John Wick, who decides it's time to get back into the game. Michael Nyqvist is well-cast as Russian mob boss Viggo Tarasov, whose green mobster son Iosef (Alfie Allen, *Game of Thrones*) causes all sorts of trouble when he harms the things John holds dear. Everyone, even the cops, know John means business and so follows some of the most violent scenes of recent memory. ★★★★★

The Guide

MONTY DON'S BRITISH GARDENS

ABC TV, Friday, 7.30pm

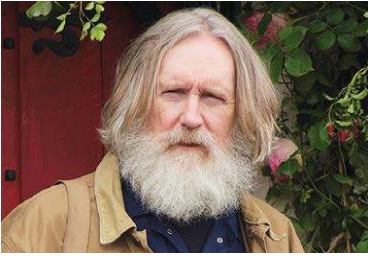
Monty Don (pictured) believes there is a lot to be learnt from Britain's great outdoors. In his eyes, everything from the humble backyard to the grandest of grounds tells a story about the country's culture, climate and history. Over five parts, the ardent horticulturalist travels from the north-west of Scotland to the southern tip of England to discover more than 60 different gardens and the custodians who keep them flourishing. Don begins his journey at Inverewe, a botanical wonderland in the Scottish Highlands that includes plants from all over the world, including the New Zealand tree fern. It's a fascinating series that's sure to inspire your own trip to the nursery.



WATSON

10, Sunday, 7.45pm

For one season and one episode of this medical mystery drama, Dr John Watson (Morris Chestnut) – one of literature's most famous sidekicks – finally had the spotlight all to himself. Since the death of Sherlock Holmes, the good doctor has been treating patients with rare disorders at a Pittsburgh clinic. As season two picks up steam, Holmes (who, as it turns out, is very much alive) makes a shocking return and wastes no time weighing in on his partner's latest case – an apparent “zombie virus” affecting a team of microbiology researchers. *Trainspotting* star Robert Carlyle (pictured) brings a mischievous magic to his portrayal of the iconic detective, making this reunion anything but elementary.



SMALL PROPHETS

ABC Entertains, Tuesday, 8.30pm

From the brilliant mind of *Detectorists* creator Mackenzie Crook, this offbeat sitcom has a rare blend of fantasy and realism to simultaneously enchant and bewilder viewers. It follows hardware store clerk Michael (regular Crook collaborator Pearce Quigley, pictured), whose life has been on hold since the unexplained disappearance of his partner Clea seven years earlier. Michael spends his days winding up gullible customers at work and visiting his eccentric dad (Michael Palin) in aged care. But when a surprising revelation disrupts his status quo and opens the door to a world of alchemy and magical spirits, he gets an unexpected opportunity to uncover the truth about his lost love.

PICK OF THE WEEK

TRAVEL GUIDES

Imparja, Monday, 7pm

When Adelaide sisters Eliza and Liberty Paschke arrived on the set of *The Block* in 2023, the inexperienced renovators brought so many suitcases with them that you'd think they were bound for Milan Fashion Week. Let's hope the pair have learnt the art of packing light, as they're joining the cast of *Travel Guides* for a Chilean adventure this week. Despite a shaky start on Santiago's steep historical funicular, the siblings couldn't ask for a better introduction to the show. Their itinerary also includes a hands-on pottery class and a street art tour through Valparaíso before concluding with a trail ride and cruise in the icy wilderness of Patagonia.

On top of the world: Sisters Eliza and Liberty Paschke join *Travel Guides*.



Thursday, June 18

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. (Mlv, R) 2.00 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) 2.30 Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 3.00 Restoration Aust. (PG, R) 4.00 Frankie Drake. (PG) 4.45 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. (Ml, R) 9.30 Twenty Twenty Six. (M, R) 10.00 Rolf Harris: Primetime Predator. (Final, Ml, R) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.10 The Business. (R) 11.25 Frankie Drake Mysteries. (Mv, R) 12.10 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 1.00 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 5.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group L. ENG v CRO. Cont. 8.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group L. GHA v PAN. 11.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group K. UZB v COL. 2.00 WorldWatch. 2.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group I. FRA v SEN. From New York/New Jersey Stadium, US. 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R) 6.00 Mastermind Australia. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Fortress Britain With Alice Roberts. (PGa, R) 8.30 Saving Yellowstone. (PG) 9.25 A Gentleman In Moscow. (Ma) 10.15 SBS World News Late. 10.45 FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. 11.15 The Boys Who Said No. (MA15+avw, R) 12.15 Robson Green's Weekend Escapes. (PGaw, R) 1.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group A. CZE v RSA. From Atlanta Stadium, Georgia, US. 4.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group B. SUL v BIH.	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 AFL Pre-Game Show. Pre-game coverage of the match. 7.00 Football. AFL. Round 15. Fremantle v Geelong. From Optus Stadium, Perth. 10.30 AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews. 11.00 Kick Ons. 11.30 Police Code Zero: Officer Under Attack. (Malv, R) 12.30 Brave New World. (MA15+asv) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 MOVIE: Finding Love In Saint Lucia. (2023, PGa, R) 1.20 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. 6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 Rugby League. Under-19s State of Origin. New South Wales v Queensland. 9.05 Under 19s State Of Origin Post-Match. 9.30 9News Late. 10.00 Bad Blood. (MA15+avv) 11.00 Next Stop. 11.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 12.30 Fish Forever. (PGl, 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.	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. (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+. 6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) Hosted by Grant Denyer. 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) 7.00 Taskmaster Australia. (Mls) Hosted by Tom Gleeson. 8.10 NCIS. (Mv) The fractured team reunites off the books. 9.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 10.10 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) Leonard is courted by a donor. 11.00 10 News+. (R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 1.50pm Kangaroo Beach. 2.30 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. 8.40 Ultimate Vets. 9.05 Animal Park. 9.50 Secrets Of The Zoo. 10.35 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. 11.30 Front Up. Noon DW The Day. 12.30 Raw Comedy 2025. 2.25 Insight. 3.30 WorldWatch. 5.30 The Secret Genius Of Modern Life. 6.40 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 Cup Fever! 9.00 Mysteries Unearthed. 9.50 The Americans. 10.45 Fashionista. 11.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group J. ARG v ALG. Replay. 2am NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.	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: Best Of. 6.00 Pawn Stars. 7.00 Highway Patrol Special. 8.00 Air Crash Inv. 9.00 Homicide: With Ron Iddles. 10.00 MOVIE: Laver Cake. (2004, MA15+) 12.15am American Pickers: Best Of. 1.15 Storage Wars. 1.45 Mountain Men. 3.00 The Front Bar. 4.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Keeping Up Appearances. 12.30pm Midsomer Murders. 2.30 Antiques Roadshow. 3.00 MOVIE: Geordie. (1955) 5.00 Rugby League. Women's Under-19s State Of Origin. NSW v Qld. 7.00 RBT. 8.00 Emergency. 9.00 A+E After Dark. 10.00 Chicago Med. 11.00 Sight Unseen. Midnight Customs. 12.30 Creflo. 1.00 MOVIE: Geordie. (1955) 3.00 My Favorite Martian. 3.30 Seaway. 4.30 Avengers. 5.30 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 Building The Dream. 2.00 Bull. 3.00 JAG. 5.00 Bull. 6.00 Building The Dream. (R) 7.00 NCIS. (Mv, R) 8.00 Law & Order: SVU. (Mav) 8.55 Blue Bloods. (Msv, R) 9.50 Bull. (PGlv, R) 10.45 JAG. 12.45am Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Breaking Wild. Noon Pro Bull Riding Australia. 1.00 Over The Black Dot. 1.30 Inside The Huddle. 2.00 Kriol Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 Te Ao With Moana. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Great Blue Wild. 7.30 Going Places. 8.30 Swift Street. 9.30 MOVIE: The Town. (2010, MA15+) 11.40 Etched In Bone. 1am Going Places. 2.00 Barunga Festival. 5.00 Bamay. 5.30 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 11.50 Past Lives. (2023, Ml, Korean, English, Mandarin, French) 1.50pm Nausicaä Of The Valley Of The Wind. (1984, PGh) 4.00 Where The Money Is. (2000, PGasv) 5.35 The Man Who Brought Down The White House. (2017, PGal) 7.30 One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest. (1975, Malsv) 10.00 Blood Quantum. (2019, MA15+hl) 11.50 Leap Year. (2010, MA15+ansvw, Spanish) 1.25am 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. (Return) 10.00 Horse Racing. Royal Ascot. 3am Animal Rescue. 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. 4.30 Fresh TV. 5.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. 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: Valentine's Day. (2010, M) 10.30 Seinfeld. 11.30 Rugby Heaven. 12.30am Love Island: Beyond The Villa. 1.35 The Real Housewives Of Salt Lake City. 2.35 Jeopardy! UK. 3.30 Barbie It Takes Two. 4.00 I Love VIP Pets. 4.20 LEGO Friends: Girls On A Mission. 4.40 Bubble's Hotel. 5.00 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Shopping. 6.30 Everyday Gourmet. 7.00 Farm To Fork. 7.30 Ent. Tonight. 8.00 Bold. 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 The Big Bang Theory. 5.30 Friends. 7.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) 9.30 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) 10.30 Frasier. (PGa, R) 11.00 Entertainment Tonight. 11.30 Shopping. 2am Bold. 3.00 Shopping.

CONSUMER ADVICE (P) Pre-school (C) Children (PG) Parental Guidance Recommended (M) Mature Audiences (MA15+) Mature Audiences Only (AV15+) Extreme Adult Violence (R) Repeat (a) Adult themes (d) Drug references (H) Horror (s) Sex references (I) Language (m) Medical procedures (n) Nudity (v) Violence.

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ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Race Around The World. (M, R) 12.00 News. 1.00 The Assembly. (PG, R) 1.45 Ground Up. (Ml, R) 2.15 Guy Mont Spelling Bee. (PG, R) 3.00 Restoration Aust. (R) 4.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (Md, R) 4.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group B. SUI v BIH. Cont. 7.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group B. CAN v QAT. 10.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group A. MEX v KOR. 1.00 WorldWatch. 1.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group L. ENG v CRO. 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 Your Money & Your Life. (PG) 1.00 Border Security: International. (PGd, 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 MOVIE: The Better Man. (2025, Mal) 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. (R) 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 Monty Don's British Gardens. (Premiere) 8.30 Shetland. (Mdl) Calder and Tosh discover the truth behind Rossi's mission. 9.30 Twenty Twenty Six. (M) With the announcement of the new Tournament Ambassador imminent, the Oversight Team finalise the unveiling. 10.30 Gruen. (PG, R) 11.05 ABC Late News. 11.25 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee. (PG, R) 12.10 The Control Room. (Ml, R) 1.10 Rage New Music. (MA15+adhlnsv) 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 Bridges. (PG) 9.30 Michael Palin In North Korea. (R) 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. 11.25 The King. (MA15+a) 12.15 The Typist. (Masv, R) 1.20 Shark Curry: A Cricket Delicacy. (R) 1.50 Robson Green's Weekend Escapes. (R) 2.25 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 3.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PGa, R) 3.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group D. USA v AUS.	6.30 AFL: Friday Night Countdown. A lead-up to the Friday night AFL match. 7.00 Football. AFL. Round 15. Gold Coast Suns v Hawthorn. From People First Stadium, Queensland. 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. 12.45 Harry's Practice. (R) Information about pet care. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.30 NBC Today.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 16. Newcastle Knights v St George Illawarra Dragons. From McDonald Jones Stadium, New South Wales. 9.25 NRL Friday Night Footy Post-Match. Post-match coverage of the NRL game. 10.15 MOVIE: Lethal Weapon 2. (1989, Mlsv, R) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. 12.30 Next Stop. (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) Hosted by Grant Denyer. 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 7.00 Selling Houses Australia. (R) The team helps a divorcee. 8.00 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns, R) Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. 9.00 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 10.00 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) 11.00 10 News+. (R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Tough Tested. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 4.05pm 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 Gardening Australia Junior. 7.30 MOVIE: Scoob! (2020, PG) 9.05 Caper Crew. 9.55 MythBusters "There's Your Problem!". 10.20 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! 9.00 Mysteries Unearthed. 9.50 The Americans. 10.45 Fashionista. 11.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group L. ENG v CRO. Replay. 2am Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Kick Ons. 2.30 Timbersports. Aust C'ship Pt 2. Replay. 3.00 Mountain Men. 4.00 American Resto. 4.30 Storage Wars. 5.00 American Pickers: Best Of. 6.00 Pawn Stars. 7.00 Surveillance Oz: Dashcam. 8.00 MOVIE: Inferno. (2016, M) 10.30 MOVIE: Mercury Rising. (1998, M) 12.50am Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm The Brokenwood Mysteries. 2.30 Antiques Downunder. 3.00 MOVIE: The Man Who Haunted Himself. (1970, PG) 5.00 Yorkshire Auction House. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Escape To The Chateau. 8.10 MOVIE: Casino Royale. (2006, M) 11.05 The First 48. 12.05am 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 Building The Dream. 2.00 Bull. 3.00 JAG. 5.00 Bull. 6.00 Building The Dream. 7.00 NCIS. 9.50 Bull. (PGv, R) 10.45 JAG. 12.45am Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Sunny And The Dark Horse. 1.30 Stompem Ground. 2.00 Kriol Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 Nula. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Undiscovered Vistas. 7.30 MOVIE: Like Mike. (2002, PG) 9.25 MOVIE: Harlem Nights. (1989, M) 11.25 Nula. 11.55 Yagan. 1am Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.35pm The Graduate. (1967, Mas) 2.30 Discovering Film. 3.25 P'tang, Yang, Kipperbang. (1982, PGals) 4.50 Thirteen Days. (2000, PGal) 7.30 All The President's Men. (1976, Ml) 10.00 The King Tide. (2024, Malv) Midnight Radical. (2023, Mal, Spanish) 2.25 Michael Clayton. (2007, MA15+I) 4.35 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Weekender. 2.30 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. Noon Wild Cards. 2.00 Nanny. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Nanny. 7.00 MOVIE: Mirror Mirror. (2012, PG) 9.10 MOVIE: Freelance. (2024, MA15+) 11.30 MOVIE: The Glass Castle. (2017, M) 1.55am The Real Housewives Of Salt Lake City. 3.00 Surfing Aust. 3.30 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. 5.00 Joseph Prince. 5.30 GCBC.



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ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage Charts. (PG) 7.00 Wknd Brekky. 9.00 Rage. (PG) 10.30 Rage Vault Guest Programmer. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Death In Paradise. (PGa, R) 1.30 Shetland. (Mdl, R) 2.30 Shanghai Symphony Orchestra. 4.25 Stuff The British Stole. (R) 5.00 Australian Story. (R) 5.30 Landline. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 BBC News At Six. 11.30 France 24 English News. 12.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group D. TUR v PAR. 3.00 WorldWatch. 3.35 Megastructures: Knights Templar Castles. (PGav, R) 4.35 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 Horse Racing. Civic Stakes Day, VRC Country Race Day and Ipswich Cup. 4.30 Seven News At 5. 5.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 ACA. (R) 6.30 Weekend Today. 9.30 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 11.30 Surfing Aust. 12.00 Drive TV Presents. 12.30 Explore TV Viking. (R) 1.00 My Way. (R) 1.15 Space Invaders. (PGa, R) 2.15 Shark! (PGhl, R) 3.30 Tasman Trails. (PGl) 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) Kim kicks up a major stink. 6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. 7.30 Death In Paradise. (Final, Mv) Mervin's plan to fly home is interrupted by a murder. 8.30 The Hardacres. (PG) Things come to a head for Sam at the docks. Mary and Liza attend a disastrous soiree. 10.05 The Capture. (Mlv, R) Carey is further isolated from those around her. 11.05 Rage. (MA15+dhlnsv) Continuous music programming.	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group D. USA v Australia. From Seattle Stadium, Washington, US. Replay. 9.30 Shut Your Big Fat Mouth John Safran! (Ma, R) 10.45 FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. 11.15 Snowpiercer. (Mv, R) 12.10 Robson Green's Weekend Escapes. (R) 1.25 Great British Railway Journeys. (PGa, R) 2.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group F. Netherlands v Sweden. 5.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group E. Germany v Cote d'Ivoire.	6.30 Better Homes And Gardens. 7.30 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) 8.00 MOVIE: The Equalizer 3. (2023, MA15+av, R) 10.15 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 6. Darwin Triple Crown. Day 1. Highlights. From Hidden Valley Raceway, Northern Territory. 11.15 Motorway Patrol. (PGa) 11.45 MOVIE: Nightmare Student. (2021, Mav, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 It's Academic. (R) 4.30 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 5.30 Better Homes And Gardens. (R)	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 MOVIE: National Treasure. (2004, PGv, R) Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger. 9.40 MOVIE: The Tomorrow War. (2021, MA15+lv, R) A family man is drafted to fight in a future war. Chris Pratt, Yvonne Strahovski. 12.10 Law & Order: Organized Crime. (MA15+av, R) 1.05 Explore TV Viking. (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) The team makes a doggy Christmas dinner. 7.00 Selling Houses Australia. The team helps John and Kitsa, who invested enormous amounts into their business and residential building but are now struggling. 9.00 Ambulance UK. (Ma, R) It is a busy night shift for the ambulance service when they are alerted to an infectious disease outbreak. 11.00 FBI. (Mav, R) A federal judge disappears. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Hour Of Power. 5.30 Mass For You At Home.
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 3.30pm Octonauts And The Great Barrier Reef. 4.10 Odd Squad. 5.10 Octonauts: Above And Beyond. 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. (Final) 9.40 Fresh Off The Boat. 10.05 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Cryptoland. 2.30 If You Are The One. 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.45 Mastermind Aust. 6.45 The Mega-Beans That Built The World. 7.35 Abandoned Americana. 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. 2.30pm Motor Racing. National Drag Racing C'ship. Top Doorslammer. Riverbend Nationals. 3.30 Duck Dynasty. 4.30 Counting Cars. 5.30 Pawn Stars. 6.30 Storage Wars. 7.00 MOVIE: Back To The Future. (1985, PG) 9.30 MOVIE: Battleship. (2012, M) 12.10am Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 12.10pm MOVIE: The Courtneys Of Curzon Street. (1947) 2.30 Rugby Union. Shute Shield. Gordon v Eastern Suburbs. 4.30 MOVIE: The Amazing Howard Hughes. (1977, PG) 7.00 TBA. Midnight MOVIE: Champagne Charlie. (1944) 2.10 MOVIE: The Courtneys Of Curzon Street. (1947) 4.30 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 The Living Room. 2.30 JAG. 4.30 Escape Fishing With ET. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 NCIS. (Mv, R) 9.50 JAG. (PGl, R) 11.45 Home Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2.35pm Over The Black Dot. 3.05 Stompem Ground 2022: Footprintre. 3.30 The Frontier. 4.20 This Is Indian Country. 4.50 Paid In Full: The Battle For Black Music. 6.00 Home, Land & Sea. 6.40 The Other Side. 7.30 Alone Australia. 8.30 MOVIE: Beowulf. (2007, MA15+) 10.10 Lee Fields, Faithful Man. 11.40 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Post Coitum, Animal Triste. (1997, Malsv, French) 2.50 Open The Wall. (2014, PGal, German) 4.35 The Assassin. (2015, PGv, Mandarin) 6.35 Music & Lyrics. (2007, PG) 8.30 Intolerable Cruelty. (2003, Mlsv) 10.20 Kaymak. (2022, MA15+als, Macedonian) 12.20am Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Animal Rescue. 1.00 Harry's Practice. 1.30 Better Homes. 2.30 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 Horse Racing. Royal Ascot. 3am Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 1.35pm Motor Racing. FIA World Endurance C'ship. 24 Hours of Le Mans. H'lights. 2.45 MOVIE: Batman Returns. (1992, PG) 5.15 MOVIE: Doctor Dolittle 2. (2001, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: The Wizard Of Oz. (1939) 9.05 MOVIE: Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory. (1971) 11.15 Top 20 Funniest. 12.10am Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Good Chef Bad Chef. 6.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 9.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 10.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. 11.00 Ridiculousness. (PGan, R) 12.30 Friends. (PG, R) 5.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) 10.00 Ridiculousness. (PGal, R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R)

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ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Morning Programs. 12.00 News. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Monty Don's British Gardens. (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. (R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow.	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 DW English News. 8.30 Al Jazeera. 9.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group E. ECU v CUW. 12.00 WorldWatch. 1.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group F. TUN v JPN. 4.00 WorldWatch. 4.35 Hitler: A Life In Pictures. (PGa, R) 5.30 Underground Army. (PGav, R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 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 15. St Kilda v Western Bulldogs. 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 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo. (PGm, R) 2.30 Rugby League. NRL. Melbourne Storm v Canberra Raiders. 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) 10.10 MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) 12.30 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia. (PGa, R) 1.30 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) 2.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 2.30 The Finish Line. (R) 3.30 Lingo. (R) 4.30 News.
6.30 Compass: The Myth Of The Nurses On The Beach. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Race Around The World. (PG) 8.30 Ground Up. (Md) Hugh and Destiny's quest to secure a sponsor is torpedoed by the newly appointed coach. 9.05 The Capture. (MA15+) The tables turn once again for Rachel Carey. 10.00 Death In Paradise. (Final, Mv, R) Mervin's plan to fly home is interrupted by a murder. 11.00 The Hardacres. (PG, R) 12.30 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 Mary Celeste: Solving The Mystery. (M) 8.25 Titanic: Secrets Of The Shipwreck. (PGalv, R) 10.15 Rock Legends: Simple Minds. (PGs, R) 10.45 FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. 11.15 How To Make It In Comedy. (MA15+I, R) 12.10 Robson Green's Weekend Escapes: Northumberland – Rosie Ramsey. (R) 12.45 MOVIE: Chuparrosa. (2024, G, Spanish) 1.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group H. Spain v Saudi Arabia. 4.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group G. Belgium v IR Iran.	6.30 Farmer Wants A Wife. (PGal) 8.00 7NEWS Spotlight. Focuses on long-form investigations. 9.00 24 Hours In Police Custody: The Home County Cartel Pt 1. (Madlv, R) Follows the work of covert detectives as they battle the importation of Class A drugs into the UK. 11.35 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 6. Darwin Triple Crown. Day 2. Highlights. From Hidden Valley Raceway, Northern Territory. 12.35 Harry's Practice. (R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.	6.30 60 Minutes. 7.30 Boy George & Culture Club. (Mdl) Looks at English pop band Culture Club, which emerged in 1981's UK new romantic scene with iconic style and music. 9.30 9News Late. 10.00 The First 48: Vengeance/ Paid In Full. (MA15+av) A quadruple shooting leaves two dead. 10.55 Love Cheats. (Ma, R) 11.45 Tasman Trails. (PGI, R) 12.35 GolfBarons. (PG, R) 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. 7.45 Watson. (PGav) A university research team returns from an expedition to Siberia and soon falls ill from a possible "zombie virus". 8.45 FBI. (Mav) When paintings from a high-profile international cultural exchange are stolen, the team races to recover the priceless artworks. 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. 2.25pm Mister Maker Around The World. 3.00 Play School. 3.25 PJ Masks Power Heroes. 3.50 Odd Squad. 4.25 Little J And Big Cuz. 5.15 Isadora Moon. 5.40 Super Monsters. 6.05 PJ Masks. 6.25 Emerald. 7.05 Let's Go Bananas! 7.30 MOVIE: Fantastic Mr. Fox. (2009, PG) 8.50 Animal Park. 10.20 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 1.15pm Everything's Gonna Be All White. 2.15 Jeopardy! 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 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group D. TUR v PAR. Replay. 2am Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 The Fishing Show By AFN. 12.30pm Fishing Addiction. 1.30 Fishy Business. 2.00 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 II. (2003, MA15+) 11.00 MOVIE: After Earth. (2013, M) 1.05am Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Getaway. Noon The Baron. 1.00 Motorway Cops. 2.00 Explore. 2.15 MOVIE: We Of The Never Never. (1982) 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 Shopping. 7.30 Pooches At Play. 8.30 On The Fly. 9.00 Reel Action. 9.30 Navigating The World. 10.30 Escape Fishing. 11.00 All 4 Adventure. Noon Tough Tested. 2.00 Living Room. 3.00 JAG. 7.00 MOVIE: Forrest Gump. (1994, M) 9.45 Blue Bloods. (Msv, R) 10.45 JAG. 12.45am Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Stompem Ground 2022: Blekbala Mujik. 1.50 FIFA World Cup Classic Matches. 3.15 Piri's Tiki Tour. 4.10 Lee Fields, Faithful Man. 5.50 Undiscovered Vistas. 6.40 Australian Music Vault: Paul Kelly. 8.30 MOVIE: Searching For Sugar Man. (2012, PG) 10.05 MOVIE: Purple Rain. (1984, M) Midnight Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.20pm The King Tide. (2024, Malv) 2.15 Thirteen Days. (2000, PGal) 4.55 Francis: Pray For Me. (2015, PGals, Spanish) 6.50 3:10 To Yuma. (1957, PGv) 8.30 Rambo III. (1988, MA15+v) 10.25 Transcendence. (2014, Mav) 12.40am Intolerable Cruelty. (2003, Mlsv) 2.30 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Your Money & Your Life. 12.30 Better Homes. 1.30 South Aussie With Cosi. 2.00 The Surgery Ship. 3.00 The Yorkshire Vet. 4.00 My Greek Odyssey. 5.00 Australia's Amazing Homes. 6.00 Escape To The Country. 7.00 The Coroner. 8.00 Vera. 10.00 Malpractice. 11.00 The Coroner. Midnight Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 12.05pm Innovation Nation. 12.20 MOVIE: Loch Ness. (1996) 2.20 The Summit. 5.00 MOVIE: Agent Cody Banks 2: Destination London. (2004, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: The Hunger Games: Mockingjay – Part 1. (2014, M) 9.30 TBA. 11.30 Arrow. 2.50am Traffic Cops. 4.00 Lego Dreamzzz. 4.20 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) 9.05 The Big Bang Theory. (Ms, R) 10.00 Ridiculousness. (PGal, R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R)



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ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 News. 10.00 The Hardacres. (PG, R) 11.30 You Can't Ask That. (Mal, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Landline. (R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.00 Restoration Australia. (R) 3.55 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) 4.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group G. BEL v IRN. Cont. 7.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group H. URU v CPV. 10.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group G. NZ v EGY. 1.00 WorldWatch. 1.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group E. GER v CIV. 4.40 Patagonia. (PG, R) 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 Boy George & Culture Club. (Mdl, 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. 9.30 Ent. Tonight. (R) 9.50 MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) 11.00 Farm To Fork. (R) 11.30 Everyday Gourmet. (Return) 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 Deep End: The Scott Miller Story. (Premiere) 8.30 Four Corners. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) 9.35 Planet America. 10.05 Stuff The British Stole. (R) 10.35 ABC Late News. 10.50 The Business. (R) 11.10 Rolf Harris: Primetime Predator. (Final, MI, R) 12.05 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mav, R) 12.50 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 1.35 Parliament. 2.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.00 Gardening Aust. (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. (PG) 8.40 24 Hours In Emergency: See The Light. (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 Niagara Falls. (R) 12.30 Robson Green's Weekend Escapes. (R) 1.40 Bamay. (R) 2.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group J. Argentina v Austria. 5.00 WorldWatch.	6.30 Home And Away. (PGa) 7.00 Farmer Wants A Wife. (PGal) Hosted by Natalie Gruzlewski. 8.40 The Rookie. (Mav) Nolan makes a quiet arrest. Chen and Juarez race to rescue a kidnapping victim. 9.40 The Agenda Setters. (R) An expert panel tackles the biggest AFL topics. 10.40 The Agenda Setters: Rugby League. 11.40 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 Travel Guides. (Return, PGI) 8.10 100% Footy. (Mal) 9.10 9News Late. 9.40 Outback Opal Hunters. (PGal) The Cheals get two agitators online. 10.40 Footy Classified. (MI) 11.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 12.35 Hello SA. (PG) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.00 Global Shop. (R) 2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 A Current Affair. (R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG) 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) 7.00 MasterChef Australia. (PG) 8.10 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. (PGs, R) Howard's mother collapses. 11.00 10 News+. (R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 4.40pm Ariel. 5.30 Talking Tom Heroes. 6.05 Spidey And His Amazing Friends. 6.25 Paddington. 6.45 Ben And Holly. 7.05 Batwheels. 7.35 Ninjago: Dragons Rising. 8.00 Young Sheldon. 8.25 Young Sheldon. 8.45 Expedition With Steve Backshall. 9.35 Chopped Jnr. 10.15 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 2.20pm Inside The Huddle. 2.50 Over The Black Dot. 3.30 WorldWatch. 5.30 The Secret Genius Of Modern Life. 6.40 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 Cup Fever! 9.00 Mysteries Unearthed. 9.50 The Americans. 10.45 Fashionista. 11.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group E. GER v CIV. Replay. 2am Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Darwin Triple Crown. Day 1 and 2. H'lights. 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 Aussie Salvage Squad. 11.00 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 3.10pm MOVIE: Blue Murder At St Trinian's. (1957) 5.00 Yorkshire Auction House. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Death In Paradise. 8.10 The Madame Blanc Mysteries. (Return) 9.10 Good Karma Hospital. (Return) 10.10 Major Crimes. 11.10 To Catch A Copper. (Premiere) 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 Building The Dream. 2.00 Bull. 3.00 JAG. 5.00 Bull. 6.00 Building The Dream. 7.00 NCIS. 9.50 Bull. (PGal, R) 10.45 JAG. 12.45am Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Kriol Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.25 The 77 Percent. 5.55 Bamay. 6.38 Undiscovered Vistas. 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? 8.30 Living Black. 9.00 MOVIE: The Saltwater Story. (2018, PG) 10.05 MOVIE: Flatliners. (1990, MA15+) Midnight Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Up In The Air. (2009, Mins) 2.00 The Assassin. (2015, PGv, Mandarin) 3.55 Music & Lyrics. (2007, PG) 5.50 BMX Bandits. (1983, PGalv) 7.30 Shaolin Soccer. (2001, PGav, Cantonese, Mandarin) 9.35 Through Rocks And Clouds. (2024, PGa) 11.10 Tudawali. (1987, Mlsv) 12.50am Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm My Greek Odyssey. 1.30 Weekender. 2.00 Auction Squad. 3.00 Harry's Practice. 3.30 Animal Rescue. 4.00 Better Homes. 5.00 Escape To The Country. 6.00 Bargain Hunt. 7.00 Doc Martin. 8.00 A Touch Of Frost. 10.20 Air Crash Inv. 11.20 Doc Martin. 12.20am Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 11.10 Parental Guidance. 2pm Nanny. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Nanny. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.00 TBA. 10.25 Seinfeld. 11.25 The 100. 12.15am Love Island Games. (Return) 2.45 9Honey Hacks. 3.00 Surfing Aust. 3.30 Barbie It Takes Two. 4.00 I Love VIP Pets. 4.20 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Bold. 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 Everyday Gourmet. 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 FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 4.40pm 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. 8.20 Young Sheldon. 8.40 Savage Builds. 9.25 MythBusters "There's Your Problem!". 9.50 BattleBots. 10.35 Late Programs. NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.40pm Generations Of Men. 2.00 Kriol Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 Indian Country Today News. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Undiscovered Vistas. 7.30 The Point. 8.30 First Australians. 9.30 MOVIE: The Commitments. (1991, M) 11.35 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 2.20pm The Grudge. 2.50 Food Lovers' Guide. 3.30 WorldWatch. 5.30 The Secret Genius Of Modern Life. 6.40 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 Cup Fever! 9.00 Mysteries Unearthed. 9.50 The Americans. 10.45 Fashionista. 11.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Group H. URU v CPV. Replay. 2am Late Programs. SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. Noon The Invisible Fight. (2023, Mav, Estonian) 2.10 Viceroy's House. (2017, PGa) 4.10 Hotel Salvation. (2016, PGad, Hindi) 6.05 Arthur's Hallowed Ground. (1984, PGl) 7.30 A Shot At Glory. (2000, Mls) 9.40 Baghdad Messi. (2023, Mlv, Arabic) 11.15 Marmalade. (2024, Malsv) 1.10am Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Adventure Gold Diggers. 3.00 Mountain Men. 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 Rookie Truckers. 9.00 Outback Truckers. 10.00 Train Rescue Down Under. 11.00 Ice Road Truckers. Midnight Late Programs. 7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Creek To Coast. 2.00 House Of Wellness. 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 Call The Midwife. 8.15 Inspector Morse. 10.35 Escape To The Country. 11.35 Hornby: A Model Empire. 12.35am Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Antiques Roadshow. 1.00 MOVIE: Baxter! (1973, PG) 3.10 MOVIE: On The Buses. (1971, PG) 5.00 Yorkshire Auction House. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 New Tricks. 8.10 Agatha Christie's Marple. 10.10 Rizzoli & Isles. 11.10 To Catch A Copper. 12.10am Late Programs. 9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 12.20pm LEGO Masters: Grand Masters. 2.00 Nanny. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Nanny. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.00 TBA. 10.15 Seinfeld. 11.15 The 100. 12.10am Love Island Games. 1.30 The Real Housewives Of Salt Lake City. 2.20 Parental Guidance. 4.00 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 Building The Dream. 2.00 Bull. 3.00 JAG. 5.00 Bull. 6.00 Building The Dream. 7.00 NCIS. 9.50 Bull. 10.45 Sports Tonight: The Weekly Kick Off. 11.15 JAG. 1.15am Shopping. 10 COMEDY (11) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Bold. 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 Everyday Gourmet. 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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On Demand



Conspiracy theory: Journalist Rachel (Britt Lower) delivers life-changing news to her former brother-in-law David (Sam Worthington).

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From *Fool Me Once* to *Missing You*, Netflix's partnership with author Harlan Coben has turned no fewer than 12 of his bestsellers into thrilling miniseries that hook viewers from the opening scene. With 39 entries in his catalogue of gripping crime novels, there's plenty of twists and turns to come yet.

This 13th adaptation with the streamer was written in concert with Coben's 2023 standalone mystery of the same name.

Australian actor Sam Worthington (*Avatar*) stars as David Burroughs, a father wrongfully serving a life sentence for his son's murder. He may not have committed the crime, but it is a tragedy that he punishes himself for every day.

When David is visited by his former sister-in-law Rachel (*Severance* breakout Britt Lower), an investigative journalist, the devastated dad is given a glimmer of hope. Rachel has uncovered a recent photo that seems to show young Matthew (Ashton Cressman), who has a distinctive birthmark, alive and well.

"Rachel has never [thought] that David was guilty of the crime that he's imprisoned for," shares Lower.

"Her curiosity about what actually happened sends her on that path."

The shocking development inspires a daring prison breakout before the fugitive pair – with the help of Rachel's ex Hayden (Milo Ventimiglia, *This is Us*) and David's policeman best friend (Jonathan Tucker) – desperately embark on a search for answers in Boston's dangerous criminal underworld.

With his son's life on the line and nothing to lose, David will risk everything to find the truth. The result is an electrifying game of cat and mouse, but don't count on a realistic resolution – it's never been Coben's style.

– Lauren Mitchell



YOUR FAULT: LONDON

Streaming, Prime Video

prime

The bond between Noah and Nick (Asha Banks and Matthew Broome, both pictured) faces its toughest challenge yet in this breathless follow-up to *My Fault: London*. With Noah studying in Oxford while Nick focuses on his career in the capital, life pulls them in different directions – introducing temptation in the form of new faces and exciting possibilities.



SUGAR

Streaming from Friday, Apple TV

Apple TV

An intriguing reveal in this noirish detective series' first season flipped the story about private investigator John Sugar (Colin Farrell, pictured) on its head. Now that the gumshoe's true nature is no longer a secret from viewers, this return hits the ground running as Sugar takes on a new missing persons case, finding the brother of an up-and-coming local boxer.



THE WOMAN IN THE WALL

Streaming, BritBox

britbox

Packed off to a local convent as a pregnant 15-year-old, Lorna Brady (a spellbinding Ruth Wilson, pictured) has never known what happened to the child she brought into this world. Some 30 years later, haunted by her traumatic past, she is plagued by bouts of sleepwalking. This six-part Irish gothic thriller sets her on a collision course with Detective Colman Akande (Daryl McCormack), who is investigating the murder of a priest.



HOUSE OF THE DRAGON

Streaming from Monday, HBO Max

HBO max

Based on George R.R. Martin's *Game of Thrones* prequel *Fire & Blood*, the third season of this gory spin-off shifts gears as the Targaryen family feud breaks out of King's Landing and escalates into all-out war. It opens with the Battle of the Gullet – the most devastating and violent naval conflict in Westerosi history – with star Emma D'Arcy (pictured as Rhaenyra) telling *EW* that the new chapter "starts at 60 miles per hour".



THE SEASON

Streaming, Hulu on Disney+

Disney+

The international intrigue of *The White Lotus* meets the opulence of *Crazy Rich Asians* in this dazzling and dangerous drama taking place in Hong Kong's high society. Outsider Cola (Jessie Mei Li, pictured with Toby Stephens) sets a decadent summer of yachting, gambling and charity galas ablaze when she arrives on the scene with a hidden agenda.



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EVENTS

Echoes of Time and Place
65 Hartley Street
29 May - 27 June, 5:30-8pm
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.

Harvest Cafe with music by Moongaze
105 Burke Street | 20 June, 9-11am
Spend your morning at Harvest Cafe, enjoying live music, local stalls, and a beautiful community atmosphere with a community garden pop-up veggie stall fundraiser.

Free Community Yoga Classes
10 Speed Street | 1-9 July, 6-7pm
Free Yoga class Wednesdays 6pm to 7pm with Fiona Gordon in Alice Springs sports and Leisure Centre gym. Classes are sponsored by ASTC so no cost. All welcome.

The Alice Springs Show
Blatherskite Park | 3-4 July, 9am-7:30pm
Two big days of classic show fun with local legends, livestock, arts and crafts, rides, showbags, competitions, and plenty of food. Catch up with mates, cheer on the kids, admire the handiwork and soak up everything we love about living in the Centre.

Govies' Muster
57 Milner Road | 3 July, 5:30-9pm
Join in celebrating the Govies' Muster, a special evening that brings people together in support of outback education and the families who make it possible.

Alice Springs Running Festival
Simpson's Gap | 19 July, 7am-1:30pm
The Alice Springs Running Festival is back for 2026. Starting at Simpson Gap and running along



SIDESHOWS: The Alice Springs show is set for 3-4 July. (Phil Williams)

the Simpson Gap Bike Bath. Three Key Events: 10km run & walk, Half-Marathon and Marathon. For all information including event pricing, please go to our website: <https://alicespringsrunningfestival.com.au>

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
Town Council Lawns
Sundays, 9am-1pm
Join a range of market stalls with different foods and arts and crafts. Check the Alice Springs Town Council website for more information and market dates.

Kungskas Can Cook
Olive Pink Botanic Garden
Every Friday, April-September 9-10:30am
Enjoy a guided walk through the garden with bush food expert Rayleen Brown, followed by a Kungskas Can Cook bush food tasting platter. Book now through the website. Kungskas Can Cook is a 100 per cent Aboriginal-owned and operated business situated in the heart of Central Australia.

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Price in ‘for the fun’

By Gladys Barreta

WELL-KNOWN Finke competitor Toby Price made a surprise last-minute return to the Tatts Finke Desert Race this year, travelling from the Gold Coast with little more than a change of clothes and a determination to have a go.

Mr Price had originally planned to attend the 50th anniversary event as a spectator, but a spontaneous decision earlier in the week saw him scrambling to make it to Alice Springs in time to compete.

“On Tuesday afternoon at about 4pm I found a flight to Alice Springs that was reasonable, so I flew out at midnight,” Price said.

“I went from the Gold Coast to Brisbane, then Sydney and then Alice Springs.

“About an hour and a half after arriving, I had a buggy lined up and headed straight out to Finke.”

Mr Price said there had been very little preparation compared to previous years, when he would normally spend days familiarising himself with the course.

“It’s exciting to be back and get on the Finke track again for such a special occasion,” he said.

“A big thank you to Glen Brinkman for loaning me the car.

“Normally by this stage I’ve seen the track five or six times, but this year I hadn’t seen it until about the 120-kilometre mark.

“I’ve got to remember it’s not a Trophy Truck and it doesn’t handle the bumps quite the same way.”

Despite his success at Finke over the years, Mr Price said he arrived with no expectations and was simply looking forward to enjoying the event.



SING: The crowd at Tatts Finke Desert Race and Toby Price hosting a signing. (Red Hot Shotz)

“There are no expectations. The aim is just to have fun and hopefully do well in the class,” he said.

“I only packed two sets of clothes and no driving gear because I was coming as a spectator. It didn’t quite pan out that way.

“I’ve borrowed everything from helmets and boots to the car itself, but it’s exciting. There’s no pressure but just get out and have some fun.”

Mr Price competed in Glen Brinkman’s black and grey Can-Am Maverick R, car number 6104.



KING: Toby Price returned for the 50th Tatts Finke Desert Race as an unexpected entrance.



HERO: 2026 Finke Hero Phillip ‘Budgie’ Preece has taken out the highest volunteer honour. (TFDR)

‘Budgie’ is named top Finke Hero

By Gladys Barreta

TATTS Finke Desert Race volunteer Phillip “Budgie” Preece has been honoured with the prestigious Finke Hero Award, an annual recognition presented to a volunteer who has dedicated countless hours and years of service to the success of the event.

Described as a steadfast and selfless volunteer, Budgie has been part of the event since 2006, dedicating nearly two decades of unwavering service to one of Australia’s most iconic off-road races.

Budgie first joined the volunteer ranks as a Start Grid Marshal in 2006 and has consistently returned for every Tatts Finke Desert Race since.

Over the years, he has taken on greater responsibility as a Team Leader and is now known for his instrumental role in starting every competitor as they launch into the desert during the Prologue and on Race Day One.

Known for his calm and steady presence, Budgie helps ensure the start line operates smoothly and safely. Beyond his official duties, he is also recognised for supporting the wider Finke community through his work in the merchandise area, where he has helped construct shelving and undertaken a range of practical jobs to support event operations.

“Giving back to the community is great, like I do with other sports, but this is a special event,” Phillip “Budgie” Preece said.

“It’s an honour to be part of the crew, and I hope there are many more years to come.”

Finke Desert Race Committee President Antony Yoffa took the opportunity to recognise Budgie’s contribution on Sunday at the Alice Springs start-finish line, presenting him with the coveted Finke Hero perpetual trophy in front of fellow volunteers.

“He’s been giving back to sport for more than 50 years, even though he’s only 55,” Mr Yoffa joked.

“Congratulations and thank you so much, Budgie, for everything you do. It’s people like Budgie who make this event happen. We love our volunteers.”

Race organisers are always seeking more volunteers, with the Tatts Finke Desert Race proudly remaining a community-run event organised and operated by volunteers, supported by part-time staff in administration and information technology.

For more information and details on the event please visit: <https://www.finkedesertrace.com.au/>

Punters enjoying the pre-Finke action



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



FAMILY: Samyra and Shawn Chandra and Ashni Prasad wtching the Airtime FMX Show. (557934)



MARKETS: Louana Impo, Shirley McCormack, Gisele Campbell enjoying the markets. (557934)



FUN: Essie Rae Sheridan, Jemima Bitar, Piper Zeimer, Zelda and Nick Bitar having some Finke market fun. (557934)

Robinson goes back-to-back

TRAVIS Robinson has this year claimed back-to-back victories in the Tatts Finke Desert Race, arriving first back in Alice Springs after another commanding performance on Race Day 2 along with navigator Paul Currie.

The pair completed the gruelling desert race in a total time of 3 hours, 23 minutes and six seconds, finishing nine minutes and 17 seconds ahead of their nearest rivals.

The win marks a third consecutive victory for the Robinson family in the car category, following Beau Robinson's triumph in 2024 and Travis Robinson's victories in 2025 and 2026.

Despite the dominant result, Robinson hinted it may be his final Finke campaign as a driver.

"I think this will be the last Finke that we do," Mr Robinson said.

"We'll put the effort into the number two truck and the next generation to come back and see if we can do it another 10 years.

"I am content with what we have done. I should have won one in my twenties but I didn't, and just to be in the conversation with a few of the great people who have won this race is special."

New Zealand's Boston Morgan-Horan and navigator Will Haddock improved on their 2025 result to finish second overall.

The pair challenged Robinson throughout the race but suffered mechanical trouble late on Race Day 2 after snapping a wheel rim and losing a brake component following a jump just 30 to 40 kilometres from the finish line.

Despite the setback, they crossed the line only nine minutes and 17 seconds behind the winners.

"I love it. The whole community comes together...you can't replace it," Mr Morgan-Horan said.

"The crowd is awesome, with thousands of people coming through the town."

The battle for the final podium position was one of the closest contests of the race, with third, fourth and fifth places separated by less than a minute.

Two-time Finke winner Hayden Bentley, alongside navigator Viv Coe, secured third place, finishing 22 minutes and 13 seconds behind the leaders.

"Wow, that is one hell of a track and some of these guys can drive," Mr Bentley said.

For other crowd favourites, freestyle motocross star Robbie Maddison finished seventh in his 2WD Trophy Truck, while seven-time Bathurst 1000 champion Craig Lowndes claimed victory in the Production 4WD class.



CAR: Travis Robinson and navigator Paul Currie celebrating the 2026 Tatts Finke Desert Race with family and friends. (Tatts Finke Desert Race)

‘A character’: Local rider Matthew Bielefeld remembered

By Gladys Barreta

LOCAL rider Matthew Bielefeld has been remembered as a “character larger than life itself” after he died while competing in the 50th Tatts Finke Desert Race.

Mr Bielefeld, an Alice Springs local who had travelled home to compete in the iconic event, died following a crash during Race Day 1 on Sunday, 7 June.

Northern Territory Police said emergency services were called to the scene at about 12.40pm. Despite the efforts of first responders and emergency crews, Mr Bielefeld died at the scene.

In a statement, his family paid tribute to a much-loved son, brother and partner.

“Matthew, our beautiful boy, brother to Scott and partner to Rhylee. If anyone knew Matthew, you would know he was a character larger than life itself and lit up any room he walked into,” the family said.

“He was an all-round sportsman and was so excited to return home to compete in his second Finke with his brother.

“We wish to thank the emergency services, helicopter crew, other competitors and Finke Desert Race Committee members who helped yesterday.”

The Finke Desert Race Committee also expressed its condolences following the tragedy.

“The Finke Desert Race mourns the loss of a rider during Race Day One,” the committee said in a statement.

“A competitor died at the scene along the first half of the route from Alice Springs to Aputula (Finke).

“The Committee is deeply saddened by this loss and extends its deepest sympathies and condolences to the rider’s family and friends.”

The committee thanked emergency services, first responders, officials and volunteers who assisted at the scene and said support was being provided at both ends of the race route.

“We ask all to respect the privacy of the family, friends and those who have been impacted by this incident,” the statement said.

Police confirmed the circumstances surrounding the crash remain under investigation.

“The circumstances surrounding the crash are under active investigation and a report will be prepared for the Coroner,” police said.



RIDER: Matthew Bielefeld (right) with his brother Scott. The pair competed in this year's Tatts Finke Desert Race.

It was a race to remember

THE red dust has settled on the 50th Tatts Finke Desert Race, closing a chapter in one of Australia's most iconic off-road events.

Finke remains one of the nation's greatest motorsport adventures, and this year local riders and drivers once again etched their names into the history books on home soil.

Thousands of spectators, competitors, volunteers and officials descended on Alice Springs and Aputula/Finke over the King's Birthday long weekend, from 5-8 June, to celebrate the race's golden anniversary. The milestone event once again showcased the skill, determination and resilience that have defined Finke for half a century.

Tatts Finke Desert Race legend and Alice Springs local, David Walsh (#X94) claimed the sixth King of the Desert title cementing his place among the race's all-time greats, while cousin Liam Walsh's breakthrough podium finish added another proud chapter to one of Central Australia's most successful racing families and Madison Healey secured her third Queen of the Desert crown.

In the cars, Travis Robinson and navigator Paul Currie delivered a dominant performance to claim back-to-back victories, finishing the 446-kilometre return journey in a combined time of 3 hours, 23 minutes and 6 seconds.

The win marked a third consecutive outright car victory for the Robinson family, following Beau Robinson's success in 2024.

After crossing the finish line, Robinson revealed the 2026 race could be his last, saying he wanted to focus on supporting the next generation of racers.

New Zealand's Boston Morgan-Horan pushed hard throughout the event to finish second, while veteran Hayden Bentley claimed the final podium spot almost two decades after his first outright Finke victory.

The 50th running of the race also attracted some of the biggest names in motorsport. Seven-time Bathurst 1000 winner Craig Lowndes completed the event to win the Production 4WD class, while motorsport star Toby Price made a surprise last-minute return to the event after initially planning to attend only as a spectator.

Sixth time crowned King of the Desert, Toby Price flew into Alice Springs with little preparation, borrowing much of his racing equipment and securing a vehicle only hours after arriving in town.

While there was plenty to celebrate, the milestone event was also marked by tragedy.

Alice Springs rider Matthew Bielefeld lost his life during Race Day One while competing in his second Finke Desert Race. His death was felt deeply across the racing community, with tributes flowing from family, friends and fellow competitors.

Described by loved ones as "a character larger than life itself", Mr Bielefeld had returned home to Alice Springs to race alongside his brother Scott. His family said he died doing what he loved.

The Finke Desert Race Committee, competitors and spectators united in mourning the loss, while support was provided to those affected by the incident.

Beyond the racing, the 50th anniversary highlighted the enduring significance of Finke to Central Australia. Campsites stretched along the race route, businesses welcomed thousands of visitors and generations of families gathered to celebrate a uniquely Territory tradition.

For many, Finke is far more than a race. It is a reunion, a community gathering and a showcase of the spirit of the outback.



KING: David Walsh and family celebrating his sixth King of The Desert title at the 50th Tatts Finke Desert Race. (Tatts Finke Desert Race)



MOTORBIKES: Spectators at Finke with the bikes on show. (Red Hot Shotz)



WINNER: Tatts Finke Desert Race legend and Alice Springs local, David Walsh (#X94) claimed the sixth King of the Desert title at this year's event. (Red Hot Shotz)





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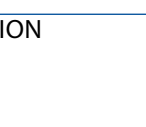
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‘Feud’ fatality: Three arrests

AN ongoing family feud that began with a huge brawl at Tingkarli Camp in Tennant Creek peaked with the alleged stabbing death of a 21-year-old man last Friday morning.

Three men were arrested following a violent disturbance on Sunday 7 June which left a 44-year-old man with serious injuries.

Three vehicles were burning when Police arrived at the scene to find a crowd of up to 100 people armed with an array of weapons including boomerangs, hitting sticks, iron bars, picks, and wheel braces, as well as a baseball bat, angle grinder, crossbow and sword.

Police seized dozens of weapons at the scene and continue to investigate the incident.

The three men, who remain in custody, have

been charged with a number of offences such as going armed in public and violent disorder.

The injured man was taken to the Tennant Creek Hospital and later medevaced to Alice Springs.

Barkly Superintendent Peter Dash confirmed the disturbance was part of an ongoing feud involving families from outlying communities, sparked by a couple of fatal vehicle crashes in the region in recent years.

“NT Police has been working closely with AFL NT, Patta Aboriginal Corporation and other service delivery partners in Tennant Creek to ensure scenes like this did not occur in our town,” he said.

“We are extremely disappointed that these

families chose to attend Tennant Creek armed with a variety of traditional and improvised weapons, intent on causing harm to others.

“This behaviour is disgraceful and disrespectful to the traditional owners of Tennant Creek and the community of Tennant Creek and will not be tolerated.

“Anyone who chooses to engage in this level of violence can expect to be identified, arrested and brought before the courts.

Superintendent Dash said NT Police would continue to work with affected families and communities to attempt to conciliate the ongoing tension and prevent further violence.

Violence flared up again four days later when a crowd gathered in Staunton Street, tragi-

cally resulting in the alleged fatal stabbing of a 21-year-old man.

Shortly after 1am last Friday morning Police were called to the scene on the corner of Griggs and Staunton streets where they found the man with a laceration to his neck. Despite the best efforts of St John Ambulance officers and Police to save the man, he was declared deceased a short time later.

A 17-year-old youth was arrested later that day and on Sunday, Police announced they had charged him with murder.

Acting Commander Mark Grieve said the incident was another senseless death.

“Our thoughts are with the family but we ask for calm in the community,” he said.

Centre build

CENTRAL Australian company MPH Projects has been awarded the contract to build the Ali Curung Youth Centre, with construction expected to begin next month.

The \$3.1 million project, which replaces a 1950s-era corrugated iron building, is funded by the Australian Government through the Barkly Regional Deal and delivered by the Barkly Regional Council.

Features include a multipurpose hall as well as a kitchen, office space and amenities. A grandstand above the Youth Centre, which overlooks the football field, will become a central gathering place for sporting events.

Announcing the contractor, Minister for Indigenous Australians Malarndirri McCarthy said the Youth Centre would be a place for young people to come together and enjoy sport and recreation activities that supported their health and wellbeing.

Federal Member for Lingiari Marion Scrymgour also welcomed the facility, saying it would go a long way to achieving the services remote communities deserved.

Following the announcement, Barkly Regional Council Mayor Sid Vashist called in to MPH Projects’ Alice Springs office to congratulate the company that has a track record of successful building projects in Tennant Creek and throughout the Barkly.

“The team is looking forward to starting work at Ali Curung and working with the community to deliver an excellent facility that will promote prosocial behaviour and active lifestyles,” he said.

“Our Council will be working closely with MPH Projects to ensure the successful and timely delivery of this project so the young people in Ali Curung can reap the benefits of this long-awaited Youth Centre.”

The \$100 million Barkly Regional (BRD), which is funded by the Australian and Northern Territory Governments and the Barkly Regional Council, represents a coordinated push to address challenges and unlock regional economic and social development opportunities across the Barkly.

BRD Governance Table Independent Chair Barb Shaw said the Ali Curung Youth Centre was the result of partners working together with the community to support their aspirations.



Barkly Regional Council Mayor Sid Vashist with MPH Projects Director Luke Neck and Construction Manager Ian Lawrance.

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Focus on Turner Court

By Phil Williams

NAMED after four brothers, John Henry also known as Tom, James (Jim), William Alfred (Alf) and Henry Joseph (Dick), Turner Court is a quiet cul-de-sac off Dixon Road in Braintree and the street name was gazetted on 7 February 1985.

Tom, the eldest brother, in 1903 at the age of 22 made a momentous journey by bicycle from Brewarrina near Bourke in NSW to the Arltunga Goldfield east of Alice Springs.

This mammoth feat took several months as he worked his way across by cutting timber, mining and doing stock work.

He advised his younger brothers, Jim and Alf, prospects were better in Central Australia than in NSW.

Convinced, they too made their way, by riding bicycles.

Dick later joined his older brothers, travelling by camel from Port Augusta to, Alice Springs.

All four worked intermittently at the Arltunga and Winnecke Goldfields, and anywhere work was available.

Tom and Jim raised and carted the stone and helped build the old police station and Stuart Town Gaol, which opened in 1909, in Parsons Street.

Tom, with a partner obtained the lease for the Garden Station, later selling it to Jim.

Tom then went into partnership of Napperby Station before going south.

He died in 1941, survived by his wife Mary and daughter Patty.

Jim cut timber for teamsters to cart to Arltunga for the steam boiler furnaces.



RACES: The men of Arltunga, including Jim Turner, back row (7th from left) and Alf Turner, second row, (3rd left) at the Arltunga Races, November 1913. (State Library Of SA/Arltunga Collection B-21080)

He then went as a camel boy with a party to find a stock route through the Tanami Desert to Wave Hill Station on the Victoria River around 1910.

Later he looked after Alcoota Station while Alf served in World War One.

After Alf returned, Jim and his wife, Gertie, bought The Garden Station.

Jim died in Alice Springs and was survived by Gertie and their five children.

Alf ran the pack horse mail from the Alice Springs Telegraph Station (ASTS), north to Powell Creek.

During WWI, he joined the 3rd Light Horse and served in Palestine where, one night, he volunteered to swim the swiftly flowing River Jordan.

Carrying a cable to anchor to the other side, he enabled engineers to build a pontoon bridge, which they then completed in two hours allow-

ing the party to cross.

Alf Turner pioneered and helped establish many stations across the region such as Ooratippra, Andado, Numery, and Jinka, as well as opening up Cockatoo Creek, which was later sub divided to create Mt Allen and Mt Denison Stations.

He and his wife, Florrie, lived on Alcoota Station for many years and provided an open house for all travellers.

He later sold Numery to his sons, Bill and Mike, while helping another son, John set up and establish Jinka.

Alf died in Alice Springs in October 1966, survived by his wife, and their six children.

Florrie Turner died in 1985.

Dick performed a variety of work, before becoming a water driller for the government.

Early in WWI, he worked at the Hatches

Creek Wolfram Field then mined for wolfram (now known as tungsten) at the Wauchope Wolfram Field where he made a permanent camp.

He had many mining interests in the Tennant Creek locality including the "Hammerjack", "Black Angel", "White Devil", "Great Western" and "Kia-Ora" leases.

His wife, Lily, lived at the camp for six months of the year.

Her home on the mine was a bough shed and she cooked outside daily, in all weather, for her husband and their Aboriginal staff.

Like many women of the era, she found living in the loneliness and isolation tough.

Often, she was the only European woman on the field.

Every six months, she would return to Adelaide to care for her daughter and to allow her own mother to return home.

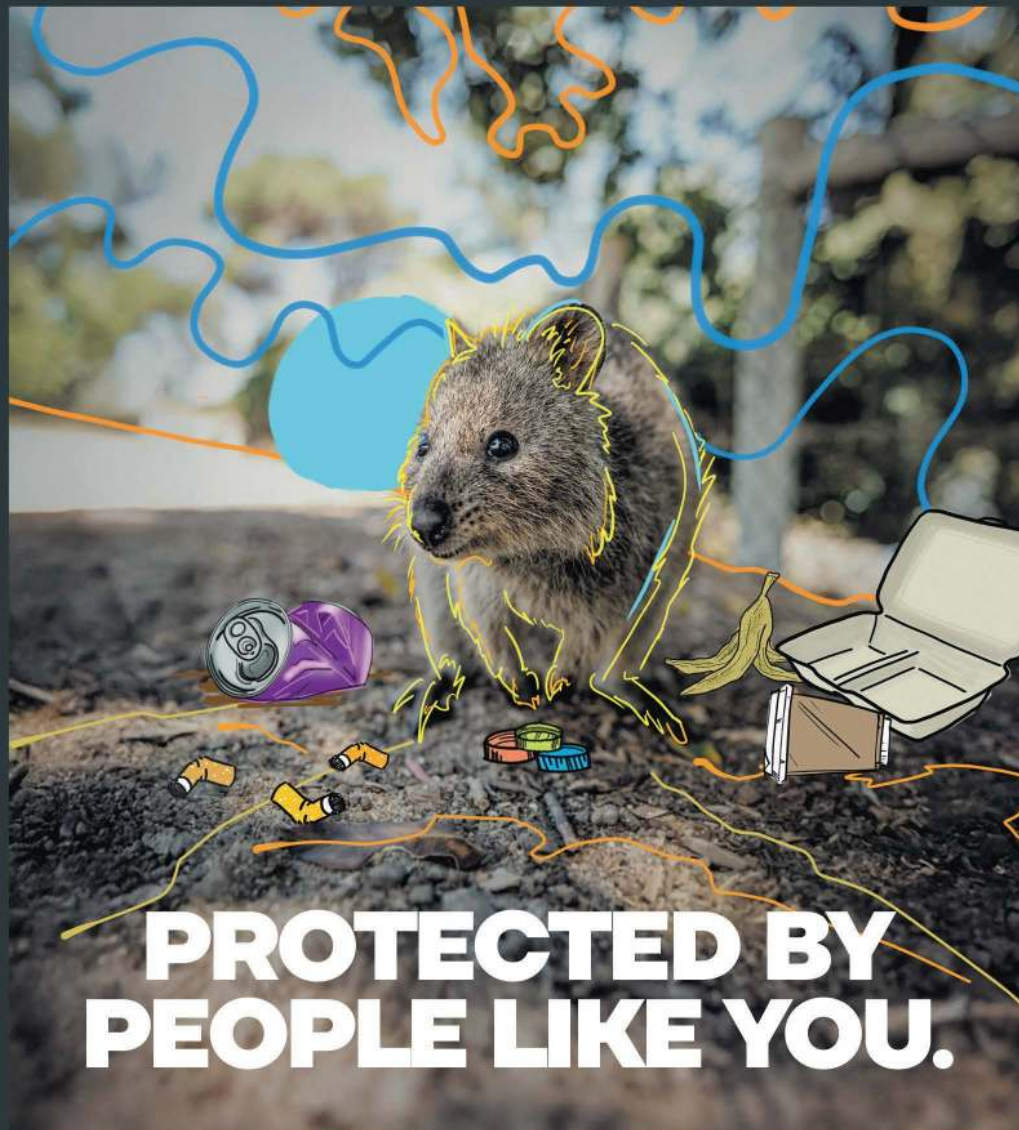
When the price of wolfram was low, Dick worked in the Tennant Creek gold mines, living between the two locations for 35 years.

He also built and owned the Wauchope Hotel, now known as the Devils Marbles Hotel, which opened in 1939.

Dick Turner left Central Australia and moved to Adelaide around 1951, where he died in 1967 and was survived by Lilly, and their daughter, Maureen.

Turner Street in Tennant Creek, gazetted on 14 May 1969, also honours his legacy.

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



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Damaged cable disruption

By Phil Williams

DAMAGE to a Telstra optical fibre cable knocked out telecommunications across a vast tract of outback Australia last week.

The outage that began on Thursday, 11 June affected remote communities in the Northern Territory, South Australia and Western Australia.

In Central Australia, an area from Mutitjulu and Yulara through to Lajamanu was impacted, with the problem also stretching to as far as Lake Argyle in WA.

Telstra staff were deployed to the site of the damaged cable around 1000 km from Adelaide, arriving early afternoon on Friday, June 12.

In a statement, provided by a Telstra spokesperson on June 11, the utility said the repairs are complex and highly specialised work.

“We are aware of an outage impacting parts of the Northern Territory, Western Australia and South Australia, following a fibre break along the Stuart Highway,” they said.

“Affected (are) a number of sites across the region, including around Uluru, and we know how disruptive it is for customers to lose connectivity, the spokesperson said.

“Repairing fibre in these conditions is complex and highly specialised work.

“Our crews are mobilising from Adelaide and travelling more than 1,000km to reach the



OUTAGE: A damaged fibre optic cable knocked out Telstra services in remote areas of the NT, SA and WA late last week. (Phil Williams: 559296)

site and begin restoration as quickly and safely as possible.

“Fibre is made from fine strands of glass, so repairs need to be extremely precise - even small misalignments can cause further damage or impact the signal along the cable.

“In the meantime, we’re continuing to run remote diagnostics and do everything we can to minimise the impact while teams are on their way.

“This is being treated as a priority incident with senior oversight.

“We understand this area has experienced

multiple fibre impacts in recent months, and we know that’s frustrating for local communities.

“We’re continuing to investigate the underlying causes and how we can reduce the risk of repeat disruptions.

“We’ll keep customers updated as soon as we have more information, including clearer timeframes once our crews are on site.

“We appreciate everyone’s patience while we work to restore services.

In the NT, Mutitjulu Community, Yulara, Yulara airport, Bradshaw Homestead, Bradshaw Range and Lajamanu were all affected as

well as parts of the Aṹangu Pitjantjatjara Yanku-nytjatjara (APY) Lands in the Far North of SA bordering on the NT and a remote area of WA near the NT border.

On Friday morning, June 12, Telstra advised that mitigation work overnight on Thursday June 11 restored service to a number of the impacted sites in the NT including Mutitjulu, Bradshaw and Victoria River and some in SA and WA.

“The remaining affected sites require a technician on site to complete physical repairs.

“Our specialist team (is) making good progress getting to site and expected to arrive mid-afternoon to carry out the remaining repairs.”

Telstra did not provide details of precise location of the damage or the circumstances that led to the break.

Late on Friday afternoon, 12 June, the Telstra spokesperson advised the repairs had been completed and the service had been fully restored.

“Pleased to confirm services have now been fully restored, they said in a statement to media.

“We’ll continue to monitor the network, and if customers experience any ongoing issues, we encourage them to contact us.”

For Telstra users with compatible devices and plans, satellite-to-mobile remained available.

Older Aussies roll up their sleeves for RSV vaccine

OLDER Australians are embracing the opportunity to protect themselves against RSV (respiratory syncytial virus), with a new survey revealing strong momentum behind the new federally funded RSV vaccination program.

Just three weeks into the program, 60 per cent of Australians eligible for free RSV vaccination (those aged 75 years or over and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged 60 years or over) have either already received the vaccine or intend to do so soon, according to an Immunisation Foundation of Australia survey released to mark RSV Awareness Week.

The nationwide survey of 1011 people eligible for the free RSV vaccine also showed RSV vaccination is already seen as an important part of the winter health routine, with 63 per cent of respondents viewing vaccination against RSV as important as vaccination against influenza.

Among the one-third of respondents undecided about being vaccinated against RSV, lack of awareness was a major factor. Before completing the survey, three-quarters (76 per cent) of those who were undecided had either never heard of RSV or did not know much about the virus, while 57 per cent had not known a free RSV vaccine was now available to them.

Only seven per cent of respondents had decided against receiving RSV vaccination, half of whom confirmed they “don’t support the use of vaccines” in general.

Catherine Hughes AM, founder and executive director of the Immunisation Foundation of Australia, said the findings showed “older Australians are ready for RSV protection”.

“What’s holding many back isn’t reluctance; it’s simply not knowing the vaccine exists or that it’s now free. That’s something we can fix,” she said.

Ms Hughes said, “RSV vaccination is a new opportunity for older Australians, and it is encouraging to see so many people embracing it. These findings show that older Australians understand the value of RSV protection and are open to taking steps to protect their health.”

RSV is a common and highly contagious respiratory virus that can cause cold-like symptoms in many people but can lead to serious illness in older adults. People aged 75 years and over, and those with chronic heart or lung issues, are at increased risk of severe RSV illness.

In 2025, there were 21,178 RSV notifications among people aged 75 years and over. Severe RSV was associated with nearly 500 deaths in Australia in the first nine months of 2025, with experts believing this significantly underestimates the true burden because RSV often contributes to death without being listed as the primary cause.

“RSV can hit older adults hard. It inflames and blocks the airways, making it difficult to breathe, and can lead to serious complica-

tions including pneumonia. However, this is just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to the true impact of the virus,” said Professor Robert Booy, Professor of Paediatrics and Child Health, University of Sydney.

“An RSV infection places strain on the whole body, particularly the heart and lungs, and can trigger a sudden decline in the health of people living with asthma, COPD, heart disease or diabetes,” he said.

“RSV vaccination is the simplest way for older Australians to reduce their risk of severe RSV illness and to stay well in the winter months.”

When asked why they considered it important to protect against RSV, common reasons cited by older Australians included protecting general health (72 per cent), reducing the risk of going to hospital (53 per cent), wanting to remain physically active (39 per cent), and avoiding interruptions to social life or travel plans (23 per cent).

“These findings remind us that vaccination isn’t just a medical decision. For older Australians, it’s about staying active, staying connected, and staying out of hospital. That’s a powerful motivator,” Ms Hughes said.

Despite awareness gaps, the survey found strong underlying support for vaccination, with 86 per cent of respondents fully supporting the use of vaccines to protect against serious illness. “Older Australians are not hesitant. They are ready and willing. They just

need the information and the conversation to follow through,” Ms Hughes said.

Older adults should speak with their GP, pharmacist or immunisation provider about RSV vaccination as the virus is now circulating widely, with more than 49,500 notifications nationwide across all age groups already in 2026.

“Winter is when we see a surge in RSV cases, so the best time to ask about protection is now,” Ms Hughes said. “The RSV vaccine can also be given at the same time as the influenza vaccine, so this could be a convenient way to maximise protection during winter.”

RSV Awareness Week is now underway, running until 13 June 2026.

The RSV vaccination is available free for adults aged 75 years and over, and for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged 60 years and over. Adults who are not eligible for the free program may still be able to receive the vaccine with a private prescription, including those aged over 60 years and people aged over 50 years with medical conditions that increase their risk of severe RSV.

Conducted on behalf of the Immunisation Foundation of Australia in May 2026, the nationwide survey captured responses from a representative sample of 1,011 Australians who were aged 75 years and over or identified as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged 60 years and over.

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Netball trio head to Storm

By Phil Williams

THREE Alice Springs netballers were selected to represent the Northern Territory in the Territory Storm side at the 2026 Super Netball Reserves Finals.

The trio, Brooke Wilson and Mackenzie Lynch, both from Federal and Kiera Heffernan of Rovers were chosen after being selected for the broader Storm squad earlier in the year.

Wilson brings versatility to the goal circle with the ability to play Goal Shooter or Goal Attack while Lynch can play a dual role in the mid court at Wing Defence or Centre.

Heffernan also offers solid mid-court options at Wing Defence, Wing Attack and Centre

The Super Netball Reserves Finals bring together some of Australia's best emerging netball talent, with reserve teams aligned to the eight Suncorp Super Netball clubs competing alongside Member Organisation teams from the Northern Territory, Tasmania and the Aus-

tralian Capital Territory.

The team is led by Head Coach, Nardia Trevor, alongside Assistant Coach Rachelle Tinning and Team Manager Wes Armstrong.

As the highest level of domestic netball competition available to Northern Territory athletes, Territory Storm provides a unique opportunity for players to test themselves in a national high-performance environment while representing the Territory on the national stage.

Before Finals Weekend began, Territory Storm competed in the Play-In Tournament against Tasmania Wild and Capital Darters.

As the Northern Territory, Tasmania and ACT do not have Suncorp Super Netball clubs and reserve teams competing throughout the season, the Play-In Tournament determines the seeding of the three Member Organisation teams heading into Finals Weekend.

In a thriller, on Wednesday 10 June, the Storm were beaten by the narrowest of margins in their first up match against the Wild, going

down 49-50.

The following day, the Capital Darters turned on a blitz in the third quarter to run out 66-34 winners

Across Finals Weekend, Storm were due to compete alongside reserve teams aligned with the NSW Swifts, GIANTS Netball, Adelaide Thunderbirds, Sunshine Coast Lightning, Queensland Firebirds, Melbourne Mavericks, West Coast Fever and Melbourne Vixens.

Selection in the Territory Storm program recognises the commitment, hard work and dedication athletes have demonstrated throughout their netball journey and during the team's preparation period.

Head of Netball for Netball NT, Peta Stephens, said selection in the Territory Storm team was a significant achievement and reflected the effort athletes had invested both on and off the court.

"The Super Netball Reserves Finals is the pinnacle of the Netball NT athlete pathway and

provides valuable exposure to a national high-performance environment," she said.

"Selection in this team is a reward for the commitment these athletes have shown to their netball throughout the year, as well as the effort they have invested since being selected in the Territory Storm squad earlier this season.

"We are incredibly proud of the work they have put in to earn this opportunity and look forward to seeing them represent the Northern Territory on the national stage."

Ms Stephens said the players' ability to pursue opportunities demonstrated their hard work and dedication.

"Just as importantly, these athletes are role models for the next generation.

"Their dedication, resilience and willingness to pursue opportunities through our pathways demonstrates what can be achieved through hard work, and we hope their journey inspires younger players who aspire to one day wear the Territory Storm dress."

NEWS

‘Difficult choices’: Research highlights super challenges

A NEW analysis by the Monash Centre for Financial Studies (MCFS) highlights the fragility of retirement outcomes for Australians.

Australia's superannuation system is designed as the backbone of retirement security, yet the drawdown phase is fraught with uncertainty. Longer life expectancy, rising living costs and market instability mean many retirees face difficult choices about how to sustain income.

The study, authored by Associate Professor Ummul Ruthbah and Dr Trinh Le from the

Monash Business School, used Capital Market Assumptions developed by the centre, to show the sustainability of retirement income rests on three factors: the size of the starting balance; the mix of equities and bonds; and the sequence of market returns in the first years of retirement.

The MCFS Capital Market Assumptions incorporate inflation expectations, monetary policy settings and currency dynamics to provide a forward-looking view of returns and risks.

"The findings of the study are sobering," As-

sociate Professor Ruthbah said.

"Retirees with less than \$250,000 face a high likelihood of exhausting their superannuation within a decade if they target a comfortable lifestyle. At balances above about \$400,000, the chance of sustaining income rises to near certainty, regardless of portfolio design."

The analysis also exposes a deeper structural challenge regarding gender gaps and policy implications. The report stated women approaching retirement hold balances 20-30 per cent lower than men's, leaving them disproportionately exposed to depletion risk.

"For median female retirees (\$212,000), even a balanced portfolio still carries material chances of exhaustion within a decade, while men with median savings (\$283,000) face far more secure outcomes," Associate Professor Ruthbah said.

"This gap has profound implications for retirement adequacy and policy design. It underlines the need for measures to boost women's

superannuation savings, whether through targeted contribution incentives, reforms to address career breaks and pay disparities, or enhancements to the Age Pension safety net."

The analysis also challenges a common belief about investment strategy.

"Mixed equity-bond portfolios, which are investment strategies combining stocks (equities) and bonds (fixed income), provide the most consistent outcomes for modest balances," Dr Le said.

"All-equity strategies deliver higher average ending balances but carry sharper drawdown risks, while bond-heavy portfolios virtually guarantee capital erosion when withdrawals are set at comfortable levels."

According to the researchers, retirees with small savings can't sustainably fund higher spending targets, regardless of strategy. Larger balances can withstand higher withdrawals, but overly conservative allocations virtually guarantee erosion.



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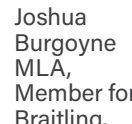
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LOOSE BALL: The ball spills loose as players fight for possession in the Rovers circle late in the game. (559143)



SNATCH: Rovers keeper, Charlie McGrath is unable to prevent Feds Flo Bettineschi from snatching a loose pass. (559143)



DEFENCE: Annasteene Gibson sets for a shot for goal as her Rovers opponent attempts to distract. (559143)

Feds overcome the Rovers

By Phil Williams

FEDERAL Fever over-ran Rovers Rampage in a hard fought Under 17 netball match at Pat Gallagher Courts on May 30.

Both sides started well, going almost goal for goal for the term.

Two turnovers by Rovers proved the difference as Federal took a two goal advantage to the first break, leading 12-10.

Feds remained unchanged during the second quarter and pressed the advantage.

Rovers attempted to counter with several changes through the mid court but were unable to stem the Federals flow all the way down the court as Federal went to the long break nine goals to the better.

Again, Rovers swung the positional changes at the resumption with only Sharla Boland unchanged at Wing Attack after coming on during the second quarter.

Feds also made a raft of changes to their line up leaving only Olivia Barwell at Centre and Makeely Kerrin at Goal Defence, before she too was subbed out during the term.

Feds won the quarter advancing the margin by the slimmest of margins to go to the three quarter time break leading 34-24.

In the final quarter, Federal clicked, going up a notch and were slick with the ball while Rovers again made wholesale changes in the mid-court and goal circle that fell short.

Although they battled hard to defend, Rovers weren't able to counter Feds who were able to storm home with a 12 goal to four final quarter.

FINAL SCORE - FEDS FEVER 46, ROVERS RAMPAGE 26



FLYING: Rovers WD takes flies to take a mid-court pass. (Phil Williams: 559143)



LEAP: Feds Flo Bettineschi snaps up a loose ball despite the efforts of Rovers keeper, Charlie McGrath. (559143)



OPTION: Rovers Kaylee King looks for an option down the court. (559143)



DEFENCE: Feds defenders win the ball off a rebound under the Rovers net.(559143)



SPOIL: Feds Lucy Materne attempts to spoil Sophia Goodman. (559143)



DISTRACT: Tipsy Te Maiharoa does her best to distract Hannah Roberts shot at goal. (559143)



STRETCH: A Rovers player at full stretch to prevent a Feds pass. (559143)

AT just 15 years old, Alice Springs netballer Jahna Tranter is already making her mark on the sport, representing Central Australia and the Northern Territory on both national and soon, international stages.

Jahna first picked up netball in Year Three before joining a club and later signing with Wests Netball Club at the age of 12.

Now playing with Federals Netball Club in the local Under-15 competition, Jahna thrives in the goal shooter and goal attack positions.

"With netball you're competing against everyone on the court, but you're also competing with yourself by improving your abilities and constantly getting better."

Her achievements also include competing at the NT SITZLER First Nations Netball Carnival, NT Link Netball Championships, School Sport NT Regional Championships and School Sport

In 2026, Jahna was a member of the winning School Sport Education NT (SSENT) 15-and-Under Regional Team and was selected to represent the Northern Territory at the School Sport Australia National Championships in Melbourne later this year.

Away from netball, Jahna also plays Australian rules football and is currently a Year 10 student at St Philip's College.

"I hope to be someone younger girls can look up to," she said.

"I want to tell them that if you want to give something a shot, it's always worth trying."

“The sky’s the limit. You never know what you might find that you love by giving it a go.

"Find opportunities for yourself, be outgoing and always do your best."

Her mother, Kellie Tranter, said she was proud of her daughter's commitment to both sport and school.

"As her mother, it's amazing to watch her continue to grow and create opportunities for herself," she said.

“She’s been selected for Northern Territory teams and now we’re looking at international competition through the UK and France tour.

"You've got to give it to Jahna ...she loves her school, but her passion is netball, and it's been incredible to watch her development."



RISING STAR: Alice Springs netballer Jahna Tranter, 15, is making her mark on the sport after being named the 2026 NT SITZLER First Nations Netball Carnival Rising Star.

SPORTS QUIZ

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1. Which two ice hockey teams competed in the 2026 Stanley Cup Final series?

2. Which American golfer recently won the 2026 US Women's Open?

3. For which club was Carlton coach Josh Fraser the first pick in the 1999 AFL draft?

4. Australian athlete Kurtis Marschall competes in which track and field event?

5. Which two Big Bash League cricket franchises are reportedly set to merge?

6. Which Russian tennis player won the 2026 French Open women's singles title?

7. Defensive end Myles Garrett was recently traded to which California-based NFL team?

8. San Antonio Spurs guard Dylan Harper is the son of which five-time NBA champion?

9. Oscar Piastri recently appeared operating a tractor on which television series?

10. Which soccer superstar left PSG before the club went on to win back-to-back Champions League finals?

11. Which German tennis player won the 2026 French Open men's singles title?

12. What sport is also known as 'the sweet science'?

13. In which film does Tom Cruise star as a sports agent?

14. Who was the only previous Grand Slam champion to play in the quarterfinals at the 2026 French Open?

15. Which three AFL clubs reportedly have over 100,000 club members each in 2026?

16. What was the only world record broken at the 2026 Enhanced Games?

17. As well as performance-enhancing drugs, what else contributed to breaking the record?

18. Mat Hoffman is considered one of the greatest athletes to ever compete in which sport?

19. Which soccer player gained five million followers after an influencer labelled him the least known player at the FIFA World Cup?



Oscar Piastrì



The Matildas

20. In 2026, who became the lowest ranked tennis player in history to reach the French Open final?
 21. Which arena does the Canberra Brave play ice hockey out of in the AIHL?
 22. What is the nickname of Jacksonville's NFL team?
 23. How many points is the black ball worth in snooker?
 24. Which two NBA teams did Australian Andrew Gaze play for?
 25. In which year did the Matildas reach the semifinals at the FIFA Women's World Cup?
 26. Wilhelm Steinitz is the first universally recognised champion of which sport?
 27. True or false: tug of war was once an Olympic sport?
 28. Which four Premier League teams have 'United' in their names?
 29. Which company provides the official game balls for the WNBA, NBA and NCAA?
 30. Who won the first AFLW Best and Fairest award?



FEATURE: Jonny Little wrapped up the sprintcar season with a win.



COP THIS: David Totani delivers a hit on Jess Foley who finished as joint winner.



PUSHING: Jonny Little sends up the dust as he pushes hard through Turn 3.

Thrilling speedway finale

By Phil Williams

IN front of the biggest crowd of the year, the 2025-26 Alice Springs Speedway season wrapped up on Saturday, 30 May.

It had been a tough stop-start season at Arunga Park with several meetings lost due to the rain earlier in the year and no dates available to reschedule some meetings due to clashes with other events.

Good fields in all classes, including five big banger sprintcars, turned out for the last round of the year.

The racing was followed by the traditional Demolition Derby grand finale, which was dedicated to the memory of Darren Hyman who lost his life in South Australia's Flinders Ranges earlier in the year.

Jacob Foley running for the last time as a junior in his Mitsubishi Mirage left the field in his dust, taking the wins in all three heats.

He then showed more of the same in the feature race, taking the chequer flag by a big margin to bring his Junior career to an end.

There was some good battles further back in the field during the night as drivers scrapped for the minor positions.

Hudson Benveltzen had moment in front of the control tower when he was rotated by a tap from Lincoln Meekings in the second heat, but was able to continue.

Later in the night, Meekings found himself spinning to the infield after overcommitting while pushing hard through turn one.

In typical style the Street Stocks left no quarter with plenty of paint traded as they battled for supremacy.

Jack Thomson greeted the chequered flag in the opening heat, taking a good win but was forced to the infield midway through the second race with an engine problem and his night was done.

In the feature race, Hayden Foley started well and hung on to the lead as he was chased down in the closing laps to win the night by less than a car's length.

The Sprint Cars put on a show for the crowd, but as the night progressed various problems saw cars parked including Warren Thompson whose night ended with a failed diff.

The feature race became a two way battle between Jonny Little and young charger Jet Thompson who, with more seat time, is settling in well to pushing hard in the top category.

Little was just a little bit too good and held sway to win the night.

The chaos of the Demo Derby, brought the crowd to its feet with every bone jarring crash as not a straight panel remained on the 11 gaudily painted cars.

In a result that was meant to be, Jess Foley, the niece of Darren Hyman was declared the joint winner along with Connor Totani.

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.



FINAL: Jacob Foley takes the chequered flag for a lap after winning his final feature race as a junior. (Phil Williams: 557919)



LOVE TAP: Jess Foley gets crossed up after receiving a love tap.



TIGHT: Jack Thomson comes down off the high line and squeezes Layla Jones in an early Street Stock heat.



NORMAL PROGRAMMING: In typical of the category's close racing, Street Stocks didn't hold back.



LOOP: Lincoln Meekings spins out as Hudson Benveltzen runs high to avoid him.



TEAM: A pair of the Foley Team cars do battle as they go through turn one.



DOUGHY: Jonny Little celebrates winning the feature race with a doughnut for the crowd.



OPPORTUNITY: Hudson Bentvelzen leaves a gap as Jamie Lightfoot and Braydon Molloy make the most of the opportunity.



BIG BANGERS: Sprint Cars put on a show for the final night of the season.



JOSTLE: Juniors scramble for position through turn one after the flag dropped. (Phil Williams: 557919)



AIRTIME: Bailey Gilby's Magna wagon gets air as it delivers the fatal blow to Jacob Foley's limo.



DIVE: Lachy Cole takes the low line as he attempts to dive under Jonny Little.



TAPPED: Huddy Bentvelzen faces the wrong way after receiving a nudge from Lincoln Meekings.



WINNER: Hayden Foley held firm to take the Street Stocks feature race.



WATCH: Jack Thomson sits in the infield spectating after breaking his car.



TWO ABREAST: Sprint cars line up two wide as they come round for the green flag.



BLACK-TO-BLACK: The two black cars of Jamie Lightfoot and Lincoln Meekings try to be first to turn one.



LOW: Ligi Igasia drops low as she releases her shot. (558873)



VISITOR: Mandy Corry was one of several visitors to take to the green. (558873)



FOCUSED: Peter Mifsud watches his shot as it rolls down the green. (558873)



DELIVER: Jenny Ashenden sends her shot on its way as Yvonne Driscoll watches closely. (558873)

Some thrilling nail-biters

By Phil Williams

THE lure of camping along the Finke track and the long weekend resulted in a drop in the usual numbers with just nine players taking to the bowling green on Saturday, 6 June.

Local players were joined by a few interstate visitors for the afternoon including former residents, Mandy and Allan Corry.

Back in Alice for a week while holidaying from Bendigo, they took the chance for a game away from home and to catch up with former club mates.

Playing three games, scoring was close as two nail-biting games finished with the teams unable to be separated.

Several other matches had tight finishes with just a small margin separating the winners and losers.

Jenny Ashenden won all three of her games to come out on top ahead of Rob with Ligi Igasia filling the final spot on the podium.

Notably absent was Club Captain, Josh Van Haaren.

He was a non starter after opting to seek the sun, and play in the Australian Open on the Gold Coast where was scheduled to play men's singles, doubles and fours at various venues across the region.

Away from competition, the club's Thursday night social bowls has been well attended with most weeks seeing more than 20 players taking part and learning the finer points of the game, with many becoming regulars.

To accommodate the cooler weather, the start time for Thursday's social bowls has now been moved to 6pm.



APPLAUSE: Ligi Igasia watches on as Peter Mifsud applauds his partners shot. (Phil Williams: 558873)



GUIDANCE: Tim Jennings indicates to his partner the preferred line. (558873)



WIDE OPEN: Mandy Corry has a clear view of the open jack as she plays her shot. (558873)



INTENSE: Jenny Ashenden watches intently as her shot makes its way towards the jack. (558873)

The Wild Bunch in for titles

SOME of the toughest, loudest and most iconic drag cars in Australia are heading to Alice Springs, with the Wild Bunch National Titles joining the Heavy Hitter Drag Racing program at Red CentreNATS 12 presented by LMCT+.

Built to be pushed hard, Wild Bunch machines are a throwback to one of the most exciting eras in Australian drag racing. Featuring supercharged V8-powered beasts, opening doors and classic steel-bodied muscle cars, these machines deliver the sights, sounds and nostalgia that helped shape generations of Australian motorsport fans.

Made famous by legendary names including Victor Bray, Colin Will, Benny Gatt, Johnny Mole, Garth McIntyre, category owner Mark Hunt from Hunstman Racing and many others. The category continues to draw passionate competitors and fans who appreciate old-school horsepower at its absolute finest.

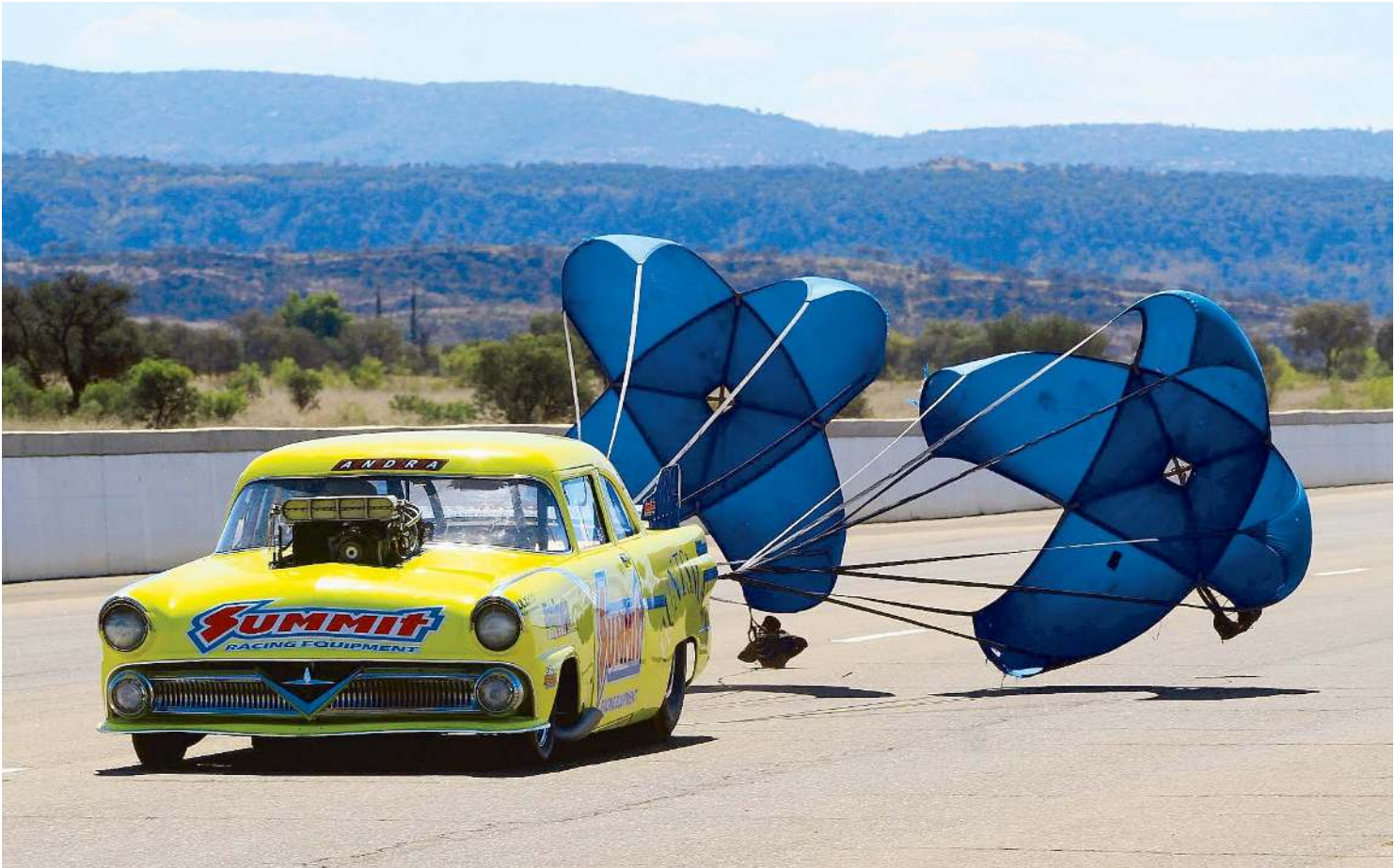
The Wild Bunch National Titles will headline a massive drag racing program at Red CentreNATS, with competitors chasing a share of a \$30,000 prize pool and national bragging rights in the heart of Australia.

Mark Hunt from The Australian Wild Bunch said the opportunity to bring the National Titles to Red CentreNATS was a perfect fit.

“Wild Bunch racing is all about big superchargers, loud engines, full-bodied action and keeping the spirit of traditional Australian drag racing alive. Bringing the National Titles to Alice Springs and putting them in front of the Red CentreNATS crowd is something we’re incredibly excited about.”

Red CentreNATS Event Director Andy Lopez said the addition further strengthened the event’s reputation as Australia’s ultimate automotive festival.

“The Wild Bunch National Titles add another incredible layer to what is already our biggest motorsport program yet. These cars



Mark Hunts Huntman will be one of the headline racers for Wild Bunch at Red CentreNATS 2026.(Phil Williams: 427444)

are iconic, they’re packed with history, and they put on an unforgettable show every time they hit the track.”

“Whether you grew up watching legends like Victor Bray and Mark Hunt or you’re seeing these machines for the first time, this is

drag racing at its most raw and exciting.”

Running from 3-6 September 2026, Red CentreNATS 12 presented by LMCT+ will feature four action-packed days of drag racing, burnouts, street cruising, elite show cars, off-road racing, motocross demonstrations, live

entertainment and automotive culture.

Built loud. Built tough. Built fast. The Wild Bunch National Titles are coming to 0870 Ford Drag and Burnout Precinct (Alice Springs Inland Dragway) Alice Springs!

WEATHER FORECAST

Alice Springs:
High chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Mostly sunny afternoon. Light winds.
Friday. Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning.
Saturday. Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning.
Sunday. Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning.

Tennant Creek:
Shower or two. 20/28
Friday. Possible shower. 15/22
Saturday. Sunny. 11/21

Hermannsburg:
Sunny. 4/19
Friday. Partly cloudy. 3/17
Saturday. Partly cloudy. 2/17

Santa Teresa:
Shower or two. 8/19
Friday. Partly cloudy. 5/17
Saturday. Partly cloudy. 4/17

Ross River:
Showers easing. 9/19
Friday. Partly cloudy. 5/18
Saturday. Partly cloudy. 4/17

Uluru:
Mostly sunny. 5/16
Friday. Partly cloudy. 5/15
Saturday. Partly cloudy. 5/16

Darwin:
Mostly sunny. The chance of morning fog about the Cox Peninsula. Slight chance of a shower. Light winds.
Friday. Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers. Light winds.
Saturday. Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower, most likely during the morning. Winds southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h turning easterly during the day.

Northern Territory:
Cloudy in the Lasseter District. A slight to medium chance of showers elsewhere, increasing to a high chance in the northeast Simpson and southern Barkly Districts. The chance of morning fog in the Carpentaria and Arnhem Districts. Cooler in the Tanami, Lasseter and southwest Simpson Districts. Light to moderate south to southwesterly winds in the Simpson, Lasseter and Tanami Districts, extending into the Gregory and southern Barkly Districts during the day. Light to moderate northeast to northwest winds elsewhere.

ALICE SPRINGS FORECAST

**THURSDAY**
Shower or two.
19

**FRIDAY**
Partly cloudy.
17

**SATURDAY**
Partly cloudy.
17

**SUNDAY**
Partly cloudy.
17

 Sunny

 Mostly sunny

 Partly cloudy

 Cloudy

 Chance shower

 Shower or two

 Showers

 Light rain (drizzle)

 Rain

 Storm

 Showers storm

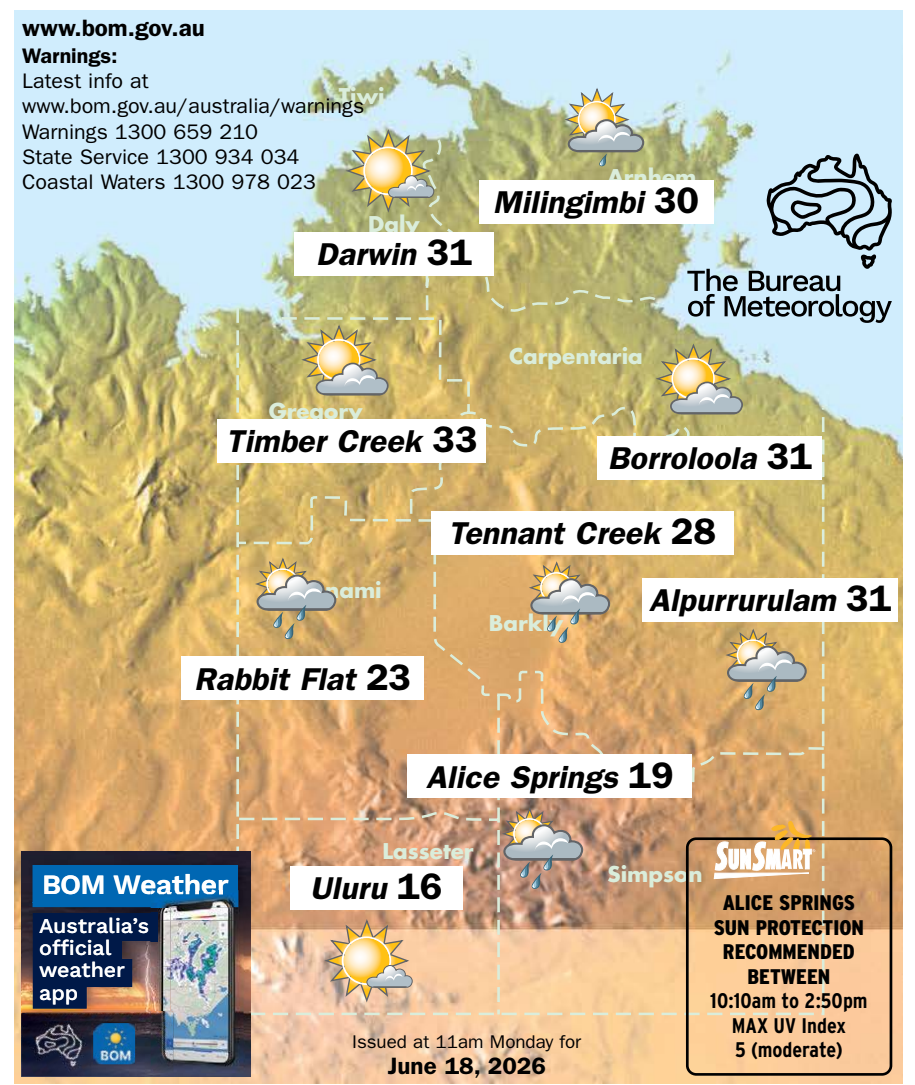
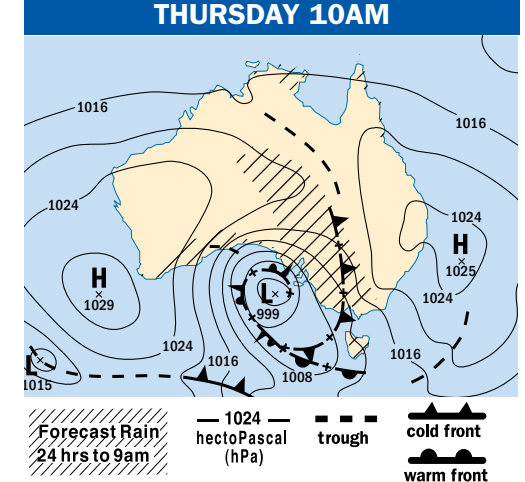
 Windy

 Dust

 Fog

CAPITAL CITIES			
City	Condition	Max	
Adelaide	Showers increasing.	16	
Brisbane	Cloudy.	23	
Canberra	Showers increasing.	17	
Darwin	Mostly sunny.	31	
Hobart	Showers.	17	
Melbourne	Showers.	19	
Perth	Partly cloudy.	17	
Sydney	Mostly sunny.	23	

SUN & MOON				
	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	7:15am	5:56pm	10:10am	9:23pm
Friday	7:16am	5:56pm	10:53am	10:26pm
Saturday	7:16am	5:56pm	11:30am	11:25pm
Sunday	7:16am	5:56pm	12:03pm	Nil
Monday	7:16am	5:57pm	12:35pm	12:20am
Tuesday	7:16am	5:57pm	1:06pm	1:14am
Wednesday	7:17am	5:57pm	1:39pm	2:07am





KING: David Walsh won this year's Tatts Finke Desert Race in the motorcycle division claiming a record-equalling sixth King of the Desert crown.

Walsh wins a sixth crown

By Gladys Barreta

FOR the sixth time, local rider David Walsh has claimed victory at the 50th Tatts Finke Desert Race King of the Desert.

Riding a Honda CRF450R, Walsh (#X94) secured a record-equalling sixth title at the iconic event set by Toby Price.

He completed the first leg of the race to

Aputula/Finke in first place, taking home his sixth title in seven years.

Campbell Hall finished second, while Liam Walsh rounded out the podium in third place.

Walsh led Race Day 1 after a fierce battle with teammate Corey Hammond, eventually pulling ahead to take the lead.

"The suspension has been great, the bike was great, so I'm really happy with everything the team put together," Walsh said after finishing first on Race Day One.

"I am an old man, but we've put in the work, so the body feels pretty good.

"This race is Christmas in June for me, and always has been. I never thought I

would win it once, let alone six times, and here we are again."

In the car category, Travis Robinson and Paul Currie were crowned the 2026 Kings of the Desert.

For more information about the event, visit www.finkedesertrace.com.au.

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