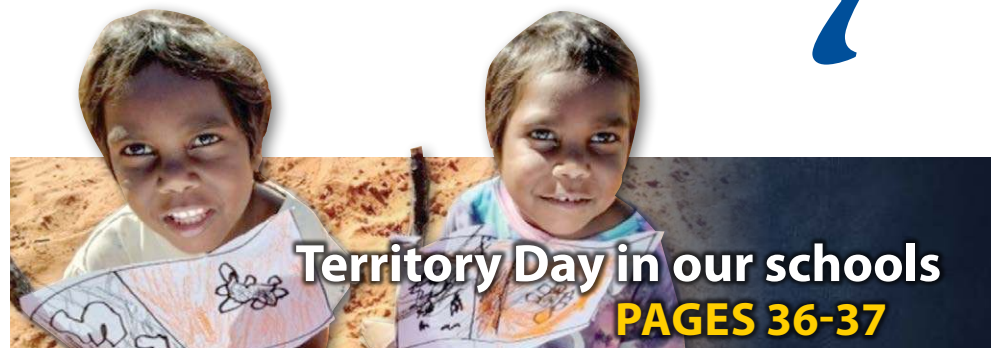


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Yay...It's showtime

By Phil Williams

ROLL up, Roll up. The carnival has arrived in town.

Get ready for two jam-packed days of fun and excitement when the gates swing open at 9am tomorrow on the biggest event of the year, the 67th Alice Springs Show.

With around, 20,000 attendees expected through the gates over Friday and Saturday, the show society has packed a full program of free entertainment into the two days.

For the kids, a day at the show isn't complete without taking home a showbag or 10.

Frankie, Quin, Amelia, Arla and Violet couldn't contain their excitement and wonder when they were given sneak peek at some of the bags to choose from.

For some, sideshow alley is the show and nothing else matters...except maybe a Dagwood Dog, but only after you're finished with the rides.

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EXCITEMENT: Frankie, Quin, Amelia, Arla and Violet are excited about the 67th Alice Springs Show starting tomorrow. (Phil Williams: 562081)

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By Gladys Barreta

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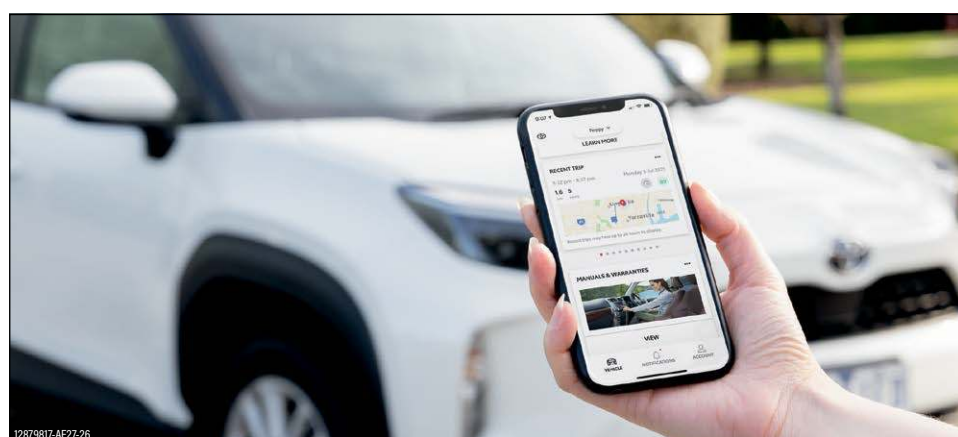
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OH WHAT A FEELING

NT prepared for outbreak

By Phil Williams

FOLLOWING the discovery of several dead migrating birds interstate in recent weeks, the Northern Territory is making preparations following the confirmation of H5 Bird Flu in Western Australia and South Australia.

CSIRO's Australian Centre for Disease Preparedness has confirmed a brown skua and two giant petrels from WA and a giant petrel from SA have tested positive for H5 bird flu.

It is the first time the globally circulating H5 bird flu strain has been detected in Australia.

Australia is well prepared to respond to H5 bird flu, with established national arrangements in place to manage animal disease incidents.

H5 bird flu is a deadly threat to wildlife and could significantly impact Australia's poultry sector.

Northern Territory Chief Veterinary Officer Sue Fitzpatrick said the Northern Territory had strong surveillance already in place.

"We undertake surveillance as part of a national program, with monitoring occurring across the Territory," she said.

"In the NT, impacts are expected to be focused on wildlife as well as backyard chickens and specialised show bird varieties, as there is no commercial poultry industry."

There is a low risk to human health, as bird flu rarely affects people.

H5 bird flu is not a food safety risk for chicken meat and eggs if they are handled and cooked correctly.

NT Health Chief Health Officer Dr Paul



THREAT: Native bird species could be affected if an outbreak of bird flu were to occur in the NT. (Phil Williams: 381999)

Burgess said people should report sick birds and their location to the Emergency Animal Disease Hotline on 1800 675 888, and be careful not to touch them.

"It is also an important reminder for people to ensure that they are up to date with their annual influenza vaccine for 2026," he said.

While the seasonal flu vaccine won't protect against bird flu, it does minimise the risk that people become unwell with both seasonal and bird flu viruses at the same time.

Pet owners are advised to keep animals

away from wildlife, including preventing cats from roaming and keeping dogs on leads in wildlife areas.

When going to and from national parks, reserves or farms, clean your footwear, clothing and vehicle to help prevent spreading diseases between places.

People who own, care for, or work with birds or chickens can take several precautions to keep them safe.

These include preventing wild birds from mixing with their birds and accessing their

feed and water, keeping pens, aviaries, feeders and equipment clean and by washing hands thoroughly with soap before and after handling birds.

Owners should also monitor birds for signs of disease or sudden deaths.

The NT will continue to monitor the situation closely and work with national partners to protect wildlife, animal health and the community.

For more information about H5 bird flu visit birdflu.gov.au

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Possible swansong for Barkly visits

A visit to Tennant Creek's Lake Mary Ann and other wetlands across the NT may have been a swansong for the elegant water birds captured by local David Curtis late last month.

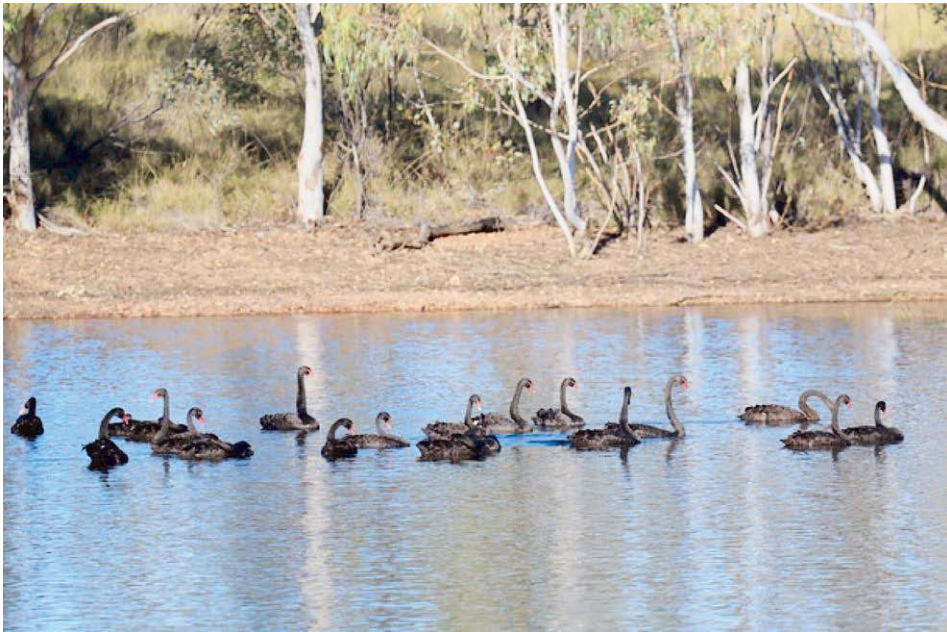
A flotilla of about 20 black swans turned up in the Barkly and stayed a few days before heading off on their journey.

Mr Curtis said the migratory birds had flown from one inland lake and claypan to another before calling into Lake Mary Ann.

Now, Western Australian scientists are concerned that H5 avian flu could wipe out the black swans because they don't have the immunity to ward off the virus.

More than a dozen migratory birds arriving from Antarctica have been found dead along Western Australia's southern coastline, after Australia's first case of H5 avian flu was confirmed.

The bird flu has the potential to threaten dozens of migratory bird species and ruin Australia's \$4 billion poultry industry.



The swans settled on Lake Mary Ann, delighting locals in Tennant Creek. (David Curtis)

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Organisers had anticipated a significant increase in spectators this year, preparing for at least a 25 per cent rise on previous years for the 50th anniversary.

NT Health said staffing levels at hospitals and health clinics were planned in accordance with expected patient demand for an event of its scale and were ready to be adjusted to support patient safety and operational requirements during peak periods.

NT Health received about 70 Finke-related presentations at Alice Springs Hospital during the event, with two patients requiring transfer to Adelaide for further treatment.

That compared with 43 Finke-related injuries treated at Alice Springs Hospital last year.

However, NT Health said changes to its reporting systems mean the 2026 data was captured differently and was not directly comparable with previous years.

The department also treated 25 patients at the temporary mini-hospital established at Finke, with four patients requiring aeromedical evacuation to Alice Springs Hospital.

"NT Health staff provided a hospital-wide response during the Finke Desert Race, involving Emergency Department, Medical Retrieval and Consultation Centre, orthopaedic, radiology, theatre and primary health care staff," an NT Health spokesperson said.

"NT Health worked alongside staff from the National Critical Care Trauma Response Centre, St John Ambulance and the Royal Flying Doctor Service to provide comprehensive medical coverage across the three-day event.

"Staff were stationed along the track to provide immediate medical care, in addition to a mini-hospital established on site at Finke and staffed by a team of trauma doctors and nurses as part of our detailed health response."

NT Police said planning for the Finke Desert Race began well in advance, with officers working closely with organisers, government agencies and the local community to ensure adequate resources were available, while maintaining normal policing services across Alice Springs.

Finke Desert Race Police Commander Superintendent Michael Budge said additional police resources were deployed from across the Northern Territory, including Territory Road Policing officers from Darwin.

"The TRP conducted high-visibility op-

erations while travelling from Darwin to Alice Springs in the lead-up to the Finke weekend, focusing on the Fatal Five road safety priorities," Superintendent Budge said.

"This included highway patrols along the Stuart Highway, Random Breath Testing stations, speed enforcement and additional support to Alice Springs police throughout the event.

"Preparation began well in advance and involved regular coordination with event organisers and key stakeholders, including government and non-government agencies. Public safety messaging was also rolled out across local media and social media channels in the lead-up to the event."

The Territory Road Policing Division conducted 129 vehicle apprehensions, issued 54 traffic infringements, carried out 1146 breath tests that resulted in nine positive readings, completed 58 roadside drug tests with five positive results, detected 12 defective vehicles, made four arrests, issued 38 cautions and served 11 Notices to Appear.

Superintendent Budge said police focused on maintaining spectator safety along the racetrack, managing traffic and responding to incidents.

"Firstly, the Northern Territory Police Force extends its condolences to the family and friends of the motorcycle rider who tragically died following a crash during the race," he said.

"Planning is already underway for the 2027 Finke Desert Race, with police debriefing and building on the lessons learned from the 2026 operation."



HIGH: Alex Boksem and Tim Torszok in their very tall beanies. (Gladys Barreta: 560736)

Beanie gratitude everywhere

By Gladys Barreta

FOR the first time since the Alice Springs Beanie Festival began, every item of fabulous headwear was snapped up and taken home by people from across Australia and around the world.

The final Alice Springs Beanie Festival attracted its biggest crowd, with around 7500 visitors passing through Beanie Headquarters over the weekend to celebrate the festival's 30th anniversary.

In a fitting farewell, the festival sold out of every beanie for the first time since the inaugural event, when just 100 beanies were available.

More than \$400,000 worth of sales were made across the weekend, with a total of 7856 beanies sold.

This year's People's Choice Award was presented to Maggie Pereya for her pair of cockatoo beanies, Jamie & Lou, while second place went to Clemence King for A Town Like Alice.

Chief Beaniologist Jo Nixon said the entire weekend had been a highlight.

"It was heaving all weekend," she said.

"Friday night had such a lovely atmosphere with live bands, Beanie Central and the exhibition opening.

"The puppet show was a huge success. The volunteers also had a really good time.

"At the end of the festival they were all hugging me and telling me how wonderful it had been."

While the festival has come to an end, Ms Nixon said she is still processing the emotions.

"I don't think I've felt it all yet because there's still so much to do before we wrap everything up," she said.

"I feel sad that it won't be part of the Alice Springs community anymore. I'll miss the community, the beanie makers and everyone who made the festival what it was.

"I also feel sad for the people whose lives revolved around the Beanie Festival and who looked forward to it every June. I'm sad I can't keep it going for them.

"But for me, it also feels right to wind it up.

"That process will take a few months, so it may be a little while before all the emotions really sink in."

Ross Park kids greening the planet



GARDENING: Ross Park Year 4 students Tzuriel Holzgal-Agyeman, Marley Ronchetti, Juana Donny and Hayley O'Brien with Geoff Miers. (Gladys Barreta: 562120)

ROSS Park Primary School students got their hands dirty during an immersive environmental science excursion at the East Side Community Garden thanks to a class with local avid gardener Geoff Miers.

Year 4 students brought lessons about food chains and sustainability to life, exploring local gardening practices, unpacking the science of composting and discovering the vital role ecosystems play in food production.

Local gardening expert Mr Miers and community member Bruce Simmonds hosted the day, giving the young green thumbs a chance to learn directly from experienced growers.

Ross Park teacher Alastair Sheriff praised the initiative and the importance of community partnerships.

"We are extremely grateful to the East Side Community Garden for hosting our Year 4 classes," Mr Sheriff said.

"It is vital that students engage with the community to enrich their learning beyond the classroom."

During the visit, students rolled up their sleeves to examine organic materials, learn how compost boosts soil health and sample fresh produce grown on site.

Year 4 student Tzuriel Holzgal-Agyeman said the smelly side of science left a lasting impression.

"The compost was really smelly, but I understand the value of it in our gardens and how it helps things grow," Tzuriel said.

It wasn't all hard work, with the day also featuring outdoor games and time exploring the garden's diverse spaces.

Mr Miers said he was surprised by how disconnected many people had become from nature.

"It absolutely astounds me how many people, and not just young kids, have never played with the soil," Mr Miers said.

"My whole aim is to introduce kids to greening the planet by planting their own food and flowers.

"It's great to see their faces light up after a day in the garden."

See this week's Garden Guru column from Geoff Miers on Page 32

St Mary’s site protected

By Phil Williams

THE Territory Government has formally recognised and protected one of the Northern Territory’s most significant historical sites, following the declaration of more than 2.5 hectares of the former Mary’s Hostel site in Alice Springs as a Heritage Place.

Minister for Lands, Planning and Environment Joshua Burgoyne said the declaration would ensure the site’s cultural heritage would be preserved.

The announcement was marked on-site on Friday, 26 June, with the Minister joining members of the St Mary’s Stolen Generations and Traditional Owners to acknowledge the

significance of the occasion.

“We recognise the significance of the former St Mary’s Hostel site for those who lived there and everyone who is connected to it,” Mr Burgoyne said.

“It holds deep importance and meaning to the St Mary’s Stolen Generations Committee, Arrernte people, and broader community as a place of memories, childhood, and shared experiences,” he said

Protected assets include the chapel and its mural, Yellow Children’s Cottage, fireplace and chimney from the foundational mission building, Tree of Knowledge (also known as the ‘Mother Tree’), cultural landscapes and heritage values.

The broader site remains part of the Government’s social housing initiative to address much-needed housing in Alice Springs, supported by \$12 million in funding from the CLP and \$14 million from the Australian Government for enabling infrastructure works.

“We are demonstrating that we can protect our heritage while delivering outcomes that support Territorians,” Mr Burgoyne said.

St Mary’s Stolen Generation Committee Chairperson Anne Ronberg said: “The St Mary’s Stolen Generation Committee are overjoyed with the news of the permanent heritage listing that has recently been announced.

“We give thanks and acknowledgement to the community for their support.”



HERITAGE: Minister Joshua Burgoyne with former residents of St Mary’s Hostel at the announcement the site is now a Heritage Place. (Phil Williams: 562212)

Qantas ditches direct Alice Springs-Melbourne flights

By Phil Williams

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A spokesperson said the Alice Springs-Melbourne service currently operated four times a week on an Airbus A220, with some

flights less than half full.

“As a result, we’ve made the difficult decision to indefinitely suspend the route,” the spokesperson said.

Qantas Domestic Chief Executive Officer Markus Svensson said people who had already booked direct flights to or from Melbourne would be contacted by the airline.

“Unfortunately we’ve had to make the difficult decision to indefinitely suspend our Alice Springs-Melbourne service and we apologise to customers,” Mr Svensson said.

“We know how much people value these direct connections, however falling demand and rising costs mean the service is no longer viable.

“Customers will still be able to access Melbourne by connecting through Sydney and Adelaide.

“We put one of our newest and most efficient aircraft on the route six months ago and put it on sale several times to stimulate demand, but unfortunately it has underperformed.

“The same pressures have led us to reduce Darwin-Singapore flying to peak periods and we don’t take either decision lightly.”

Qantas will continue to operate up to 66 return flights each week to four capital cities from Alice Springs, and will increase its Sydney-Alice Springs route from six per week to daily from November.

The airline told The Centralian Today it would also pause its Darwin-Singapore services from 25 October, with the schedule reducing to peak periods only. Flights will resume from 12 June 2027 and operate until 21 August 2027.

A spokesperson said demand on both routes had fallen despite numerous sales in the past 12 months, with fares from \$199 on Alice Springs-Melbourne, and from \$599 for Darwin-Singapore.

Customers with affected bookings will be contacted directly and offered alternative flights or a refund.

Alice Springs resident Rachel Mashford who has been affected by the sudden change, was notified by email.

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Another vehicle identified

By Phil Williams

NT Police continue to investigate the hit and run death of a pedestrian on Little Kittle Drive near Blatherskite Park and have identified another vehicle and want to speak to the occupants.

Police have again made a plea for information in a bid to solve the man's death that occurred on the evening of Wednesday, 20 May.

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

Around 9pm, the 57-year-old male victim was on Len Kittle Drive when several vehicles have passed by.

Police had previously identified two vehicles they are seeking, one a 4WD, the other, a sedan.

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

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

The second vehicle is a sedan that was travelling north on Len Kittle Drive near the Ani-

mal Shelter about 9.10pm and are also calling for the occupants to come forward with any information.

As a result of its ongoing investigation, the Police Task Force have identified a further vehicle that is likely to contain potential witnesses.

This vehicle is believed to be a BA – BF Falcon that was recorded on CCTV earlier on the Tom Brown roundabout.

Police are also seeking to make contact with the driver of this vehicle.

Police wish to speak to any occupant of the three vehicles or persons who can identify the vehicles.

If you believe you were a driver or occupant of one of these vehicles, please contact police on 131 444 or attend your local police station.

Anyone who witnessed the crash, or who has dashcam or CCTV footage from the area between 8:10pm - 9:45pm, is also urged to make contact on 131 444. Please quote reference number P26144819. Anonymous reports can be made through Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or via <https://crimestoppersnt.com.au/>.



DISTINCTIVE: Police are wanting to speak to the driver of this ute in relation to a hit and run death on Len Kittle Drive. (NT Police)



PROBE: Markings from the police investigation into the death of a man in a hit and run crash on Len Kittle Drive. (Phil Williams: 557205)

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Father of rangelands science

By Glenn Morrison

I never tire of chancing upon interesting projects Centralians get up to while the rest of us aren't looking.

Take scientist Dr Margaret Friedel, an Australian rangeland ecology and management researcher, widely cited nationally and internationally.

Dr Friedel recently published a history of a prominent former local and distinguished CSIRO scientist, the late Rayden Alfred (Ray) Perry, commonly regarded as the 'father' of Rangeland science in Australia.

As told in a 2025 article for Historical Records of Australian Science, Perry's impact in both the Centre and nationwide in the sciences of Outback environments has been enormous.

But before we get to Perry himself, let's tackle the terms 'rangeland' and rangeland science for those readers unfamiliar.

Rangeland landscapes cover almost half the world's land, with a unique biodiversity enabling the establishment of the pastoral communities whose livelihoods depend on them.

Also called grasslands, shrublands, savannahs and a host of other localised terms, rangelands are covered by grasses and other vegetation suitable for grazing livestock and wildlife.

Encyclopaedia Britannica is careful to distinguish rangelands from pastureland by the presence of native vegetation, rather than plants established by human societies.

And by their management, which is mainly by controlling the number of animals grazing on rangelands, as compared with "the more intensive agricultural practices of seeding, irrigation, and the use of fertilisers".

It might interest you to know that in recognition of the importance of such landscapes globally, the United Nations declared 2026 the International Year of Rangelands and Pastoralists.

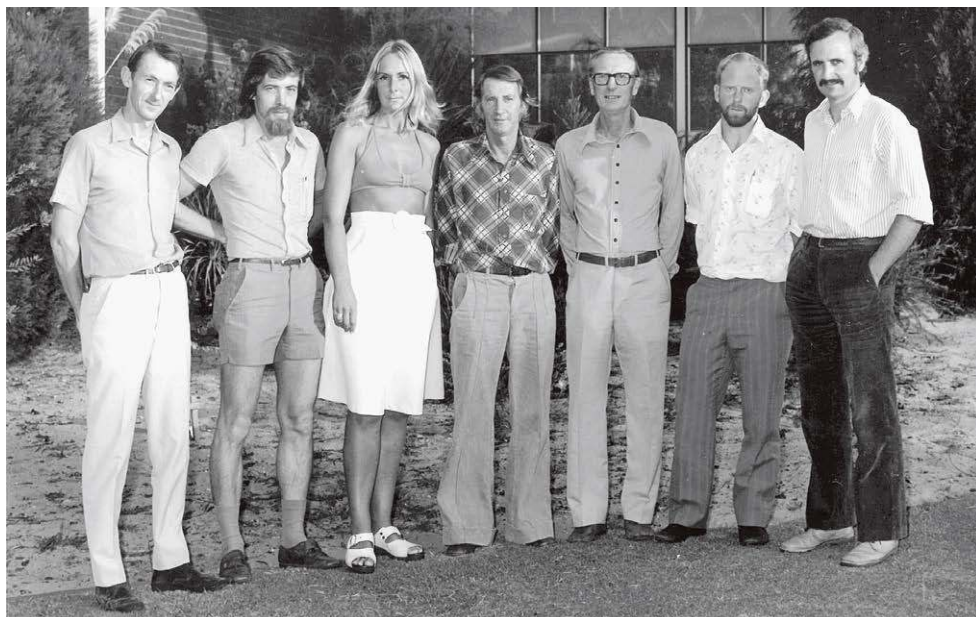
Central Australia's pastoral industry is largely family-based and owes a historic debt of gratitude to Aboriginal people whose labour and intimate knowledge of local landscapes helped establish the stations around which the industry grew.

In turn, Rangeland Science aims to "conserve and sustainably manage rangelands for the benefit of current societies and future generations".

The discipline also strives to understand ecological processes and to develop practices to enhance their productivity and environmental health.

Rangelands science has strong roots in central Australia, particularly in Alice Springs, to the extent that the discipline may not be where it is today if it wasn't for that link.

Dr Friedel explores those roots through a commemorative history of Ray Perry, whose career was intimately entwined with Alice



Alice Springs research staff in April 1975. Max Ross, Bill Low, Marg Friedel, Bob Millington, Bob Winkworth, Peter Pavlov, Colin Lendon. (CSIRO)

Spring, the town having served as a location for his early field research and ultimately became a cornerstone of his national rangeland programs and a concomitant growth of the CSIRO.

As Friedel writes: "Years of field survey across vast areas of northern Australia in the 1940s and 1950s convinced Ray Perry of the need for scientifically based management of the grazing lands in the outback."

"When CSIRO established a Rangelands Research Unit in 1969, Perry was appointed to lead it.

"Four years later, CSIRO created a Division of Land Resources Management to take a multi-disciplinary approach to optimising productivity, consistent with conservation of land resources."

As chief of the new division, Perry took responsibility for research in areas of water resources, rangelands, farming and forested lands, and applications of remote sensing.

When CSIRO carved out the water resources component in 1982 and expanded it to create the Division of Groundwater Research, Perry became chief of the division.

Born into a farming family at Noarlunga South Australia in 1925, Perry had shown a clear sense of direction from a young age.

Deciding not to follow his parents into farming, he instead pursued scholarships to study botany, eventually graduating from the University of Adelaide with a Bachelor of Science (Honours) in 1947 and a Master of Science in plant ecology in 1955.

His 40-year career with CSIRO started in the

soil survey section in Adelaide in 1947 and the following year he moved to botanical activities in Canberra.

But the Barkly Region Survey during 1947-8 was his first major field assignment, then during 1956-57 he led the Alice Springs Area Survey, a comprehensive assessment of the region's landscape and resources.

From Canberra he oversaw the Alice Springs based Arid Zone Unit, supervising its sole resident scientist Bob Winkworth and managing projects to improve pasture production in spinifex and mulga country.

Over the years he explored water conditions in mulga woodlands north of the town, and the irrigation and agricultural potential of groundwater.

In 1968 a new rangelands research program proposed by Perry placed Alice Springs as the primary field centre representing the summer-rainfall arid region.

Perry led the Rangelands Research Unit and appointed its first multi-disciplinary team at the Alice Springs Field Centre, including botanist Max Ross, wildlife ecologist Bill Low and plant ecologist Colin Lendon, names familiar to many in the Centre.

A 153sqkm slice of Hamilton Downs, 40km northwest of Alice Springs called Kunoth Pad-dock, became a key research spot for field studies, the Alice Springs laboratory repurposed as a centre for developing remote sensing technology and the unit itself a base for visiting international researchers.

Even after undertaking a chief's role in Perth, Perry continued to recruit for Alice Springs, including appointing Margaret Frie-



Ray Perry, pictured in the early 1970s, is considered the father of rangelands science. (CSIRO)



Dr Margaret Friedel, rangelands ecology researcher (Courtesy CDU)

del herself to the CSIRO Division of Land Resources Management in Alice Springs in 1974.

Perry was a gregarious man, Friedel writes, known for his gentle nature and ability to foster loyalty from staff and to be able to mentor them with noteworthy generosity.

He was a family man as well as highly social and encouraged an informal atmosphere at work.

Significantly, Friedel writes, at a time when men dominated the leadership and research ranks of the CSIRO, Perry's support for women in science was considered noteworthy.

Perry retired in 1986 but went on to chair various research committees and commissions, such that in 1991 he was appointed an officer of the Order of Australia for services to science and the environment.

In 2001 he was awarded a Centenary medal for contributions to research and development.

Ray Perry died on 3 January 2004, aged 78. **Note:** Sincere thanks to Margaret Friedel for her help preparing this edition of Pulse and for digging up the pics.



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Connection spreads well

By Phil Williams

PART of the Alice Springs Show experience is enjoying the famous Country Women's Association (CWA) scones with jam and cream.

This year, the dedicated efforts of the CWA NT - Alice Springs Branch committee and volunteer members will be supported through a community collaboration with Territory Connect.

Territory Connect (TC) is an NT organisation, founded in Alice Springs, focused on developing leaders, building connections and creating opportunities for Territorians to make a positive difference in their communities.

Volunteers from TC will be helping to serve the ever-popular Devonshire Teas - the delicious combination of fresh scones, jam and cream - which has become a much-loved Show tradition.

This year, Devonshire Teas will be served from the Members Bar, located underneath the main pavilion.

For Territory Connect, supporting the CWA is a natural fit, with the two organisations sharing parallel goals.

"This is Territory Connect's first official community collaboration with the CWA and we couldn't be more excited," TC founder, Donna Digby said.

"The CWA has been bringing people together and supporting communities for generations, and that's something we really admire.

"At Territory Connect, we're passionate about building connections and encouraging people to get involved in their communities, so partnering with an organisation that has such a strong history of volunteering and giving back feels like a wonderful fit.

"We're delighted to have our team volunteers helping out this year and supporting such a much loved Alice Springs Show tradition."

CWA President Lauren Winter said the partnership reflected the strong community values shared by both organisations.

"I think the CWA forms an integral part of every community and it is a pleasure to be partnering with a local initiative organisation like Territory Connect, Mrs Winter said.

"The Alice Springs Show is a fabulous event that showcases both organisations and true community spirit. It's a wonderful opportunity to welcome people in, enjoy a Devonshire Tea and share the work both organisations are doing to support our community."

While many people know the CWA for its famous scones, jam and cream, the organisation's contribution to Central Australia extends far beyond the kitchen.

The CWA has been serving Devonshire Teas from different locations around the Showgrounds over the decades, including near the agricultural displays and amusement area, before finding its current home beneath the main pavilion.



TEST: Donna Digby and Lauren Winter doing quality control on the scones for this year's show. (Phil Williams: 562195)

fore finding its current home beneath the main pavilion.

Over the years, the CWA NT - Alice Springs Branch has supported a range of local initiatives, including new helmets for Riding for the Disabled and domestic violence support initiatives

Members are currently knitting squares for the Drovers Service, continuing the organisation's long tradition of practical community support.

"We listen to the community and support the things people tell us are needed, Mrs Winter said.

"The projects change over time, but our focus has always been the same - helping where we can and supporting our community.

"Whether that's through fundraising, volunteering, advocacy or simply lending a hand, the CWA has always been about people coming together to make a difference."

There will be plenty of fresh scones, jam, cream and hot tea and coffee available throughout the Show weekend, with visitors encouraged to enjoy a Devonshire Tea and experience one of the Alice Springs Show's most-loved traditions.

Devonshire Teas will be available from the Members Bar, located underneath the main pavilion, from 9am to 5pm on Friday and 9am to 3pm on Saturday, or until sold out.



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Noll master of the stage

A new street party featuring Aussie musicians will rock Alice Springs as part of this year’s Masters Games.

Shannon Noll is the latest musical talent announced as part of a line-up of musicians headed for the Red Centre during the Games, which hit town in mid-October.

A new mid-week street party on Wednesday 14 October aims to bring Todd Street to life and support local businesses as Alice Springs welcomes athletes and supporters from across the country.

Noll will take the stage as Todd Street comes alive with live music, family entertainment and a celebration of the Red Centre.

Minister for Tourism and Hospitality and Minister for Major Events Marie-Clare Boothby said the new event would add extra energy to the week.

“The Alice Springs Masters Games are a Territory favourite, and in their 40th year we are making them bigger and better than ever,” Ms Boothby said.

“Bringing Nollie to Alice Springs for a new street party gives competitors, supporters and locals another reason to get out, celebrate and enjoy everything the Red Centre has to offer.”

Member for Braitling Joshua Burgoyne said families and businesses were looking forward to welcoming athletes, supporters, and spectators.

“This year’s ‘Friendly Games’ are putting Central Australia on show with a jam-packed week of events, including the new street party – encouraging people to get out and support the tourism, hospitality, and retail operators who make the Red Centre such an amazing place,” he said.

“I have fond memories of competing in the short course triathlon in 2024, and I can’t wait to see locals and visitors getting involved,



Shannon Noll will headline a new event as part of the Alice Springs Masters Games in October.



Shannon Noll.

The street party will be hosted with support from Alice Springs Town Council and will feature live entertainment, market stalls and the iconic Masters Mile, now open to all ages.

Alice Springs Town Council acting CEO Nicole Battle said the council was proud to support the event.

“The Alice Springs Masters Games is one of the highlights of our calendar, bringing people together and showcasing our community,” she said.

Ms Boothby said events such as the Masters Games played an important role in supporting the Territory’s economy and lifestyle.

“We are backing events like this because they bring people together, support local businesses and give Territorians more to see and do,” she said.

The 2026 Alice Springs Masters Games will feature more than 25 sports, including athletics, netball, cycling, mountain biking and pickleball.

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Life by the book

By Gladys Barreta

FOR 37 years, Senior Library Officer Emily Ros has been a familiar and welcoming face at the Alice Springs Public Library, helping generations of locals discover books, research family history and find a sense of connection.

After arriving from the Philippines in 1989, the library fast became more than just a workplace for Emily - everyone who came to visit helped make it a home.

During nearly four decades of service, she has built lasting relationships with the community while taking on key behind-the-scenes roles that keep the library running smoothly.

Emily is reflecting on her journey over the years in a book she has begun writing called *My Life Began at the Alice Springs Public Library*.

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Emily Ros has been working at the Alice Springs Public Library for 37 years this year and has been a central part of the place.



OFFICE: Emily Ros in her office at the library.



AWARD: Emily Ros in 2011 receiving the Alice Springs Town Council Employee of the Year award.



SCARY: Emily Ros dressed in her costume for a Halloween at the Library event.

Life begins at the library

By Gladys Barreta

FROM the Philippines to the Alice Springs Public Library, Emily Ros has been the heart of the library for almost four decades.

So much has changed at the library over the years, but one constant has been Emily, whose journey from ending up in Alice Springs all those years ago became the beginning of a lifelong career and a deep connection with the community.

Emily and her husband moved directly from the Philippines to Alice Springs in 1989, making the town their home ever since.

For the past 37 years, she has worked at the Alice Springs Public Library and now hold the position as the the Senior Library Officer.

From managing the serials and periodicals collection to training and mentoring new Library Officers and Customer Service Officers, overseeing copy cataloguing and processing new items, Emily said the library has become her second home.

She has also stepped in as Team Leader when required, ensuring the daily cash register reconciliation is completed accurately and on time, and manages the inter-library loan service by organising requests through NT Libraries when items are unavailable locally.

Emily said it has always been the people who have made her years at the library so rewarding.

“Some of my favourite moments have always been serving our customers and helping them,” she said.

“I’ve loved being able to make someone’s day a little easier, whether it’s finding the right book, helping with research or simply offering a friendly conversation.

“Over the years, I’ve watched children grow into adults, families come and go, and community members return again and again.

“Those connections have meant so much to me. The library has never just been a workplace; it’s been a place where I’ve shared stories, laughter and memories with the people of Alice Springs.”

Over nearly four decades, Emily has helped build more than a library collection but also a community inside a community - a hub for residents and those sometimes just needing a cosy and safe place to be.

“When I first arrived from the Philippines in 1989, I didn’t know anyone and everything felt unfamiliar,” she said.

“The library became the first place where I felt welcomed, supported and seen.

“Over the years, the people who walked through our doors became part of my everyday life, from families, children, regular visitors and even those who just needed a friendly face.”

Emily said the library gave her confidence, purpose and a sense of belonging in a place that was once so different from the life she



Emily Ros was recognised for her 35 years of service working at the Alice Springs Public Library with ASTC CEO Andrew Willsmore.

had known in the Philippines.

“I’ve shared conversations, laughter and even quiet moments with people who trusted me enough to come back again and again,” she said.

“That connection is what made the library feel like home. It wasn’t just a workplace; it was a community that grew with me, supported me and became a big part of who I am.”

Now, after a lifetime surrounded by books, Emily is writing one of her own.

Titled ‘My Life Began at the Alice Springs Public Library’, the book is a tribute to the colleagues, friends and community members who have shaped her life and career in Alice Springs.

“It’s a very personal project, and I’m dedicating it to my colleagues who have been such an important part of my journey,” she said.

“The library shaped my life in ways I never expected, and this book is my way of honouring the people who supported me, worked beside me and became like family. I’m hoping to finish it soon.”



CULTURE: Emily Ros receiving the Recognition Award in 2024 presented by the manager of community and cultural development, Kate Walsh.

Joan Baez tribute to shine

By Gladys Barreta

THE music and legacy of legendary folk singer Joan Baez will be celebrated in Alice Springs this July when acclaimed tribute show Shining - A Diamond in the Rust comes to the Totem Theatre.

The production pays homage to one of the most influential voices in folk music, tracing Ms Baez's career through the songs and stories that made her an international icon.

Renowned for her soaring vocals and unwavering commitment to non-violence and social justice, Ms Baez inspired generations of musicians and activists throughout more than five decades on stage.

Bringing the music to life is Melbourne singer-songwriter Suzette Herft, whose heart-felt performances have earned standing ovations at festivals around Australia, including the prestigious Port Fairy Folk Festival.

The show combines some of Ms Baez's best-loved songs with stories from her extraordinary life, celebrating the artist often affectionately referred to as the "Queen of Hearts" and one of the defining voices of the folk movement.

Whether you're a lifelong fan of Joan Baez or discovering her music for the first time, Shining - A Diamond in the Rust aims to be an evening of timeless music, storytelling and inspiration.

The performance will be held at the Totem Theatre on Friday, 10 July from 7.30pm. Tickets: trybooking.com/events/landing/1588936



TRIBUTE: Melbourne singer-songwriter Suzette Herft will bring her acclaimed Joan Baez tribute show to Alice Springs.

Tale of tradition and family

IN this bittersweet portrait of a vanishing rural way of life, 28-year-old Dalia leaves London to check up on her ageing grandfather Igor, an expert truffle hunter in the picturesque but isolated Italian region of Piedmont.

At first Igor can barely hide his resentment towards Dalia's intrusion, and the two struggle to find common ground about anything other than Igor's adorable truffle-hunting dog, Birba.

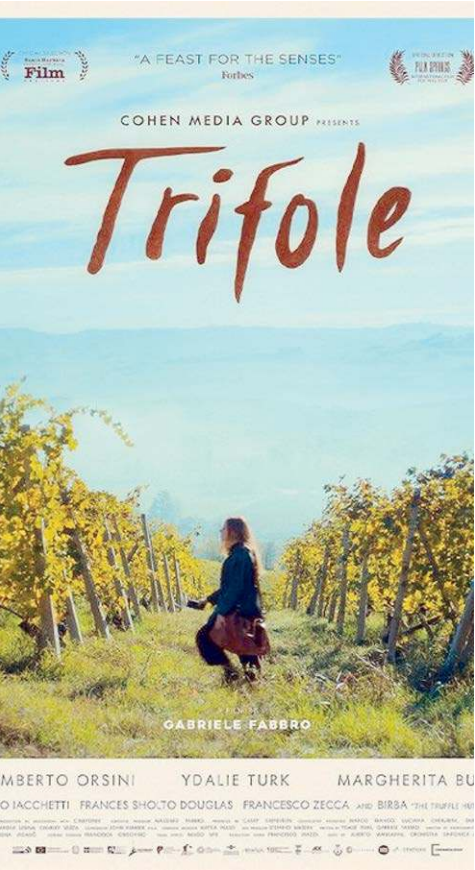
This is until Dalia discovers that Igor is behind on his mortgage payments and sets out into the woods with Birba in tow to find a rare and valuable truffle in the hopes of saving the family home.

What ensues is a visually spectacular journey into the rarely seen Piedmont forest, where Dalia and Birba have to contend with rival truffle hunters, the dangers of the forest, and the shady agricultural industry to find the legendary lightning-struck truffle.

A touching story about intergenerational connection and the passing down of traditions and knowledge, with a scene-stealing performance from Birba the dog (who made its big screen debut in *The Truffle Hunters*), Gabriele Fabbro's second feature film is a must for lovers of Italy, food, and dogs.

"The real heart of the story is this grandfather-granddaughter relationship, with Dalia discovering the proud traditions that run in her family and connecting to her family history in a way few people get to." - Steven Prokopy, Third Coast Review

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SINGING: Central Australian Aboriginal Women's Choir (CAAWC) performing at the Kwarta Tuma Festival in 2025.

Kwarta Tuma Festival set to take a break this year

THE Kwarta Tuma Festival will not be held in 2026, with organisers announcing a pause due to a combination of personal and organisational circumstances.

Festival director Morris Stuart has stepped back from all project work for 2026 as he supports his partner, Barb, through significant health challenges.

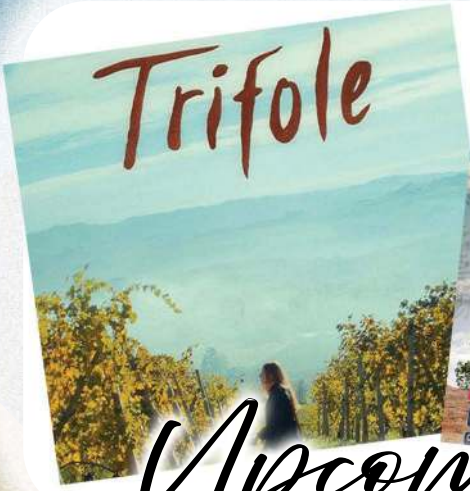
The decision to pause the festival was made following consultation with the Central Australian Singing Inc. Management Committee, the festival team and key project partners.

Mr Stuart said while the decision was difficult, it was the right one.

"I am deeply grateful for the support and understanding shown by our partners, supporters, artists, funding bodies, and the wider community," Mr Stuart said. "The Kwarta Tuma Festival remains an important cultural celebration, and we look forward to working towards its return in 2027."

Organisers thanked funding partners, volunteers, artists, collaborators and community members for their ongoing support and contribution to the festival's success.





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MyGov login details (if using myTax)

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Dependents' details

Income records

Income Statements from your employer (available via ATO Online/MyGov)

Government payments (Centrelink, Youth Allowance, etc.)

Bank interest and dividend statements

Investment records (Crypto sales, share trades, or overseas income)

Work-related deductions

Vehicle and travel: Cents-per-kilometre log or a full 12-week logbook for actual expenses

Working From Home: Timesheet/diary showing all hours worked for the 70¢ per hour fixed-rate method, or a dedicated logbook for the actual cost method

Tools, Equipment, and Uniforms: Receipts for work-specific gear. Items over \$300 must be depreciated

Self-Education: Receipts for tuition, textbooks, and course-related travel

Other Expenses: Professional subscriptions, union fees, and home office utility bills

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Insurance: Income protection insurance premiums (if paid outside of super)

Private Health Insurance: Your annual statement from your health fund

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Investment property and business records

Rental properties: Annual statement from your property manager, loan interest statements, and quantity surveyor depreciation schedule

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Savvy advice from the ATO

General reminders

- Individual tax cuts: The second phase of federal tax cuts is in effect, dropping the 16 per cent rate on income between \$18,201 and \$45,000 to 15 per cent.
- NFP reporting: Not-for-Profit organisations self-assessing as income tax exempt must lodge the annual NFP self-review return.
- Lodgment deadlines: Individual returns lodged yourself are due by 31 October. If using a registered tax agent, lodgments are generally deferred to 15 May of the following year.
- Avoid penalties: Lodge outstanding Business Activity Statements (BAS) or Individual Tax Returns before deadlines to avoid interest charges. Use the Australian Taxation Office for



Ensure you declare all cash jobs and money from side-hustles. (File)

additional guidance.

New national and NT rules

- Payroll Tax: Effective 1 July, businesses with

Australia-wide wages of \$100 million or more face a 6.5 per cent rate, while others remain at 5.5 per cent.

- Fees: The revenue unit value is set at \$1.49.
- Grants: HomeGrown Territory grants, including the \$50,000 First Home Owner Grant and \$30,000 FreshStart New Home Grant, are extended for eligible transactions until 30 September 2026.

Devil in the detail

You must have actually spent the money (not been reimbursed), the expense must directly relate to earning your income, and you must have proof such as a receipt.

Work-from-Home Traps: If claiming the fixed-rate method (70 cents per hour), keep a full year's record of hours. Do not 'double-dip'

by claiming extra for phones or internet separately.

Rental property deductions: The ATO is aggressively reviewing incorrect interest claims, inflated repair expenses, and private loan claims hidden as investment loans.

Unreported income: Ensure you declare all cash jobs, gig economy earnings (like ridesharing), and side-hustles.

Watch for scams: Protect your myGov credentials. Beware of "influencers" offering huge deductions and aggressive social media tax hacks. Always use a registered tax agent.

Doing your own tax? The standard deadline is October 31.

Records and deductions: Tips for small business owners

Separate personal and business finances

Avoid mixing your personal and business expenses.

Open a dedicated business bank account and use business credit cards exclusively for your operations.

This makes tracking your income and deductible expenses much easier and prevents confusion during an audit.

Maximise claimable deductions

You can only claim deductions for expenses directly related to earning your business income.

Common allowable deductions include:

- Operating expenses: Rent, electricity, insurance, and marketing.
- Home-based business: A portion of your household running costs (you can choose between the actual cost method or the ATO's fixed-rate method).
- Motor vehicle: Business-related travel (using the cents per kilometre or logbook method).
- Digital expenses: Software subscriptions, cybersecurity, and hardware.
- Employee costs: Wages and superannuation payments.

Keep bulletproof records

The ATO legally requires you to keep all financial records, receipts, and tax documents for at least five years.

Switch to a digital accounting system or use a receipt-scanning app to ensure no deductions are lost to faded or misplaced paper receipts.

Manage cash flow with PAYG

If your business earns income over the threshold, you may be automatically entered into or can voluntarily opt into PAYG (Pay As You Go) instalments.

This allows you to make regular prepayments of tax throughout the year, preventing a massive, unexpected tax bill when you finally lodge your return.

Leverage concessions and tax rates

Small Business Entity Concessions: If your aggregated turnover is under \$50 million, your company tax rate is reduced to 25 per cent.

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Most people can earn up to \$18,200 each year before paying income tax.

If tax has been taken from your pay during the year, you may be able to get some back by lodging a tax return, or you may still owe some tax.

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The team is planning more community vis-



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its including some Tax Help sessions; get in touch to find out the schedule.

While the Gregory Terrace, Alice Springs of-

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- Sorting out IDs
- Negotiating on your behalf
- Connecting you with other services.

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- 📍 Visit us at Foodbank (1/30 Stuart Hwy, Alice Springs) for Emergency Relief (Food Vouchers) on Mondays and Fridays, 10am-2pm.

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"In reality, good financial advice can be valuable at any stage of life," they say.

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Verve Group advisers work with people on goals from retirement planning and superannuation strategies to wealth creation.

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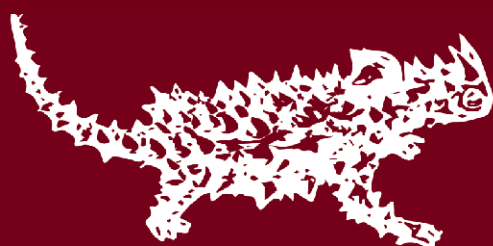
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to school

Crowd control

Andy Lee holds all the cards
as **The Hundred** reveals what
Australians are really thinking

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On common ground

As the brains (and voice) behind *Do Not Watch This Show*, and the co-creator and host of *The Hundred*, Andy Lee has a full schedule. He tells **Siobhan Duck** how staying busy has resulted in some surprising discoveries

IF YOU ever caught sight of Andy Lee pulling absurd faces behind the steering wheel of his car, there's a very good reason for it. He wasn't caught up in a bout of road rage – he was exercising. "This is embarrassing to say, but I worked with a voice coach for two years before we did the animation for *Do Not Watch This Show*," he hazards with a self-deprecating laugh, referencing the TV adaptation of his popular book series.

"I don't like people knowing that, because when you listen to it, you'll go 'Really?' But there were certain aspects that I wanted to get right. Having never done voice work, I was happy to put in that work."

"And she was giving me all sorts of exercises to begin with. We're very lazy speakers. As Australians, we don't move our tongue very much."

Given his busy schedule, Lee did most of his facial stretches in the car, earning plenty of strange looks at traffic lights when he'd start frantically rolling his lips.

"And then I'd wake up the next day with the sorest tongue and mouth, and I was like, 'Oh my gosh, I really wasn't moving my mouth,'" he says.

Even with his dedicated training efforts, Lee may not have had the opportunity to give voice to his character, Wizz, if not for a certain blue Aussie animated pioneer: Bluey.

Far from wanting to steal Bluey's crown, Lee believes the international success of the cartoon dog paved the way for more series with an authentically Australian voice. And for his second season, he's added a chorus of local talent to the mix, with Sam Pang, Kate Langbroek, Dave Lawson and Shaun Micallef making cameos.

Lee loves to keep busy, explaining that every project he undertakes primes him for the next challenge.

"Because they're fun," he reasons.

"There's none of them that are drainers. That's probably the key to life. If you find that every part of the job is enjoyable and have different people giving you different energy, it doesn't feel like work."

On top of his many career commitments, Lee is also busily planning his wedding to fiancée Rebecca Harding while in the middle of a grand-scale home renovation.

The couple splurged \$8.5 million in 2021 on Ravenswood, a dilapidated, 150-year-old mansion overlooking the Yarra River. With no electricity, plumbing, or modern conveniences – not to mention a flock of local wildlife taking up residence in its walls – the meticulous renovation has been extensive and time-consuming.

Poll position: Andy Lee oversees both comedic guests and 100 members of the public on *The Hundred with Andy Lee*.



"I'm not like Noah from *The Notebook*," Lee jokes, downplaying how hands-on he's been with the process.

"I'd like to pretend that I'm out there [helping]... but I feel like a politician that goes out and does that one shot of themselves in a hard hat. That's been my role with regards to the renovation. So it isn't all that time consuming, although I do tend to head out there a fair bit because I like seeing what they're up to. They probably hate me."

Whether he's pretending to work on the building site or bouncing jokes off his longtime creative partner Hamish Blake, Lee has always preferred collaboration to being a solo act.

"I like being in a team," he says.

"That comes from two things, one being, if it fails, who cares? We all had fun doing it together. So, it releases the pressure. And two, I also just like celebrating things with people."

"I've always loved team sports."

The actual outcome nowadays is less important to me. It's how much fun we can have along the ride. I think that's probably natural for people as they get older."

On his show *The Hundred*, Lee gets a team to play with on-air.

Alongside series regulars Sophie Monk and Mike Goldstein,

a revolving door of celebrity pals join the statistical comedy series. Then, there are the 100 everyday Aussies who sign up to be polled on everything from pop culture to politics. Lee even occasionally invites his guests to settle domestic arguments he has with Harding,

in a segment called Couples Court.

Now in its ninth season, Lee believes *The Hundred* has truly hit its straps.

"And that's mainly due to flying hours," he explains, adding that this year saw between 15,000 and 20,000 applicants vying for a spot on the panel. "It's like operating heavy machinery."

"I actually operated the crane when I was on site [at the Ravenswood renovation]. I was very nervous doing it for the first time, and I reckon I was in the same boat when I started on *The Hundred*. Now I can be a bit looser with it, which is great. But I wouldn't recommend that for those operating heavy machinery – don't be looser. Please keep your concentration going."

The TV veteran has learned plenty from his time hosting the show, admitting he was stunned to discover that not everyone knows who the Prime Minister is – and that not everyone sleeps in the nude.

"I thought everyone did," he laughs. "You realise we're creatures of our own habits and the assumptions we make – that something that we do, or something that we're into, everyone's into."

"I love my cricket. And the biggest shock for me was learning that it's only around 20 per cent – or the

mid-20s – of people who actually follow cricket. I was like, 'What do you mean? The whole country should be following?'"

"So, you realise that what you set your life around maybe isn't important for others."

Even though the show highlights chasms in public opinion, Lee says it has proven surprisingly unifying.

"You get surprised because you might go, 'They're not into cricket, so I don't have anything in common with that person,' and then the very next question might be, 'Do you like your dim sims fried or steamed?'" he explains.

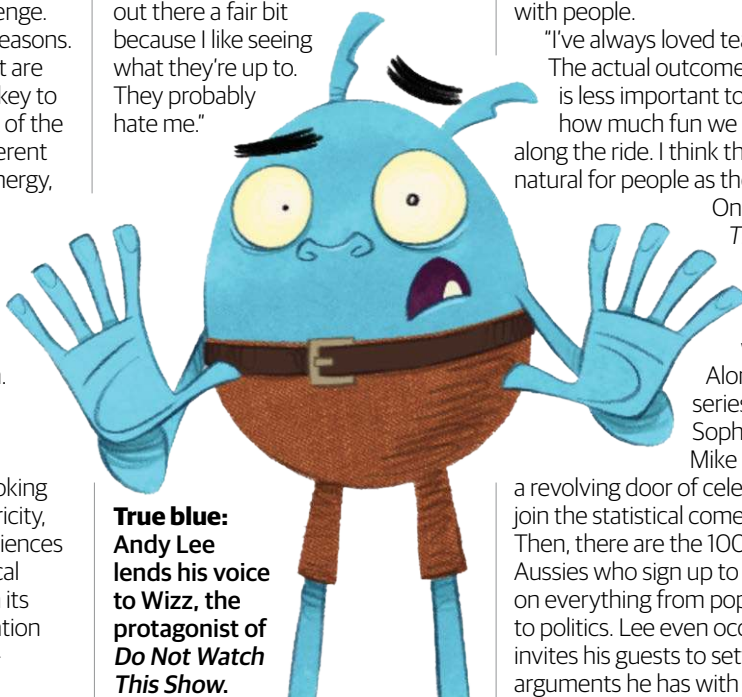
"And then suddenly, you are agreeing with someone. At the moment, in today's day and age, we tend to put people on one side or the other. And on this show you realise that the same person you might be really arguing with on a certain topic, you're in total agreement on the next one."

For the record, Lee prefers his dimmies steamed.

"And I eat them from the bottom," he confesses.

"Controversial, I know."

■ *The Hundred with Andy Lee*, Tuesday, 7pm, Imparja
Do Not Watch This Show, returns Monday, 7.30pm, ABC Family and streaming, ABC iView



True blue: Andy Lee lends his voice to Wizz, the protagonist of *Do Not Watch This Show*.

Movie Guide



HUNGER GAMES BACK IN PLAY

Step back in time: Tom Blyth and Rachel Zegler in *The Ballad of Songbirds & Snakes*.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Sunday
THE HUNGER GAMES: THE BALLAD OF SONGBIRDS & SNAKES
9Go!, 7pm, M (2023)

From *Maleficent* to *Cruella* and *Joker*, villain origin stories are rife with juicy potential for screenwriters. This *Hunger Games* prequel unpacks the early years of franchise antagonist Coriolanus Snow and how he became the cruel and tyrannical leader of the dystopian nation of Panem. Set 64 years before the original 2012 blockbuster starring Jennifer Lawrence, it follows a young Snow (Tom Blyth) as he's tasked with mentoring tribute Lucy (Rachel Zegler) in a deadly battle with other youngsters. Directed by Francis Lawrence, it co-stars Peter Dinklage, Viola Davis and Hunter Schafer. ★★★



THE FIFTH ELEMENT
SBS World Movies, Friday, 7.30pm, PG (1997)

Suffice to say French filmmaker Luc Besson likes his characters off-centre; in this case it's 250 years beyond the present, with a NY cab driver (Bruce Willis) and a mysterious waif (Milla Jovovich, pictured) racing against the clock to save the world from evil. The visuals, from Jean-Paul Gaultier's eccentric costumes to intricately detailed sets and panoramas, are dazzling and plentiful. It's good versus evil presented with visionary gusto and not just special effects. ★★★



HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS
9Go!, Friday, 7pm, PG (2002)

After being warned not to return to Hogwarts for his second-year studies, spellcaster Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) uncovers a mystery at the school involving a long-closed vault that houses an ancient evil in this cinematic sequel. Mishaps with a flying car, rogue Quidditch balls, shape-shifting potions and a giant serpent are in store as pals Ron (Rupert Grint, pictured left with Radcliffe) and Hermione (Emma Watson) help Harry solve the decades-old riddle of the chamber. ★★★



THE HOBBIT: AN UNEXPECTED JOURNEY
9Go!, Saturday, 7pm, M (2012)

Not too many films arrive with a weight of expectation as great as *The Hobbit* did, but when you combine director Peter Jackson, a \$270 million budget, and the fact it's a prequel to the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy, you can see why it was a matter of when and not if for this flick. Based on another of J.R.R. Tolkien's books, it tells the story of 13 dwarves, a wizard, and hobbit Bilbo Baggins (Martin Freeman, pictured) and their quest to re-capture the dwarven homeland from a dragon. ★★★



JURASSIC PARK
Seven, Saturday, 8pm, PG (1993)

Steven Spielberg's spectacular stampede through fantasy and adventure rewrote the blueprint for the suspense blockbuster. Paleontologists Ellie and Alan (Laura Dern and Sam Neill, both pictured), and mathematician Ian (Jeff Goldblum) are selected to visit an island theme park that has resurrected dinosaurs in a "safe" facility. It's chiefly a work of technical prowess – a synergy of special effects wizardry and heart-pounding excitement that stamps a substantial footnote cinema. ★★★



GO!
SBS World Movies, Tuesday, 6pm, PG (2020)

Films about go-karting are few and far between, but this solid Aussie sports drama manages to make the world of karting exciting. William Lodder plays Jack, who arrives in a small Western Australian town with his mum (Frances O'Connor), and discovers a talent for go-karting. Seeking guidance from gruff expert Patrick (Richard Roxburgh, pictured right with Lodder), Jack strives for glory on the track. Brilliant cinematography and a talented young cast make for a quality local drama. ★★★



THE FURNACE
SBS World Movies, Wednesday, 7.30pm, M (2020)

Set in gold rush-era Western Australia, this superb outback western depicts life at the time from several points of view. At its centre is Hanif (Ahmed Malek), an "Afghan" cameleer (in reality, these migrants were from all over Asia) in possession of two bars of stolen gold, who forms an uneasy alliance with thief Mal (David Wenham, pictured left with Malek) while evading the officers (Jay Ryan and Erik Thomson) hot on their trail. The sun-baked cinematography wows with every frame. ★★★

The Guide

SAINT-PIERRE
ABC TV, Friday, 8.35pm

A distinctly Canadian crime series, this quality police drama combines the sheen of American procedurals with the charm of the cosy murder genre that's taken hold in the Commonwealth. It's set in Saint-Pierre and Miquelon, an archipelago off the coast of Newfoundland with an exceptionally low crime rate in real life. That's not the case here, with the local constabulary drafting in a pair of outsiders to solve an impressive array of murders. Enter Parisian cop Geneviève "Arch" Archambault (Joséphine Jobert, pictured) and exiled Newfoundland inspector Donny "Fitz" Fitzpatrick (Allan Hawco), whose sparring dialogue and bristling chemistry make this a worthwhile exercise.



PICK OF THE WEEK

GROUND UP
ABC TV, Sunday, 8.30pm

No single player hogs the ball in this topical workplace comedy set around the launch of Tasmania's first AFL team; instead, a stellar ensemble shares 'best on ground' honours. Sam Pang leads the pack as Hugh Shen, the laconic league executive tasked with spearheading the controversial rollout. However, much like Rob Sitch in *Utopia*, he's backed up a raft of top-tier talent. In the penultimate instalment, the symphony orchestra is unhappy with the proximity of the new stadium to their concert hall.



On the ball:
Sam Pang and Emma Harvie
in *Ground Up*.

COOPER & FRY
ABC TV, Saturday, 7.30pm

You know the formula by now: a gifted detective with a hidden past moves to a moody, rural setting where they team up with a weary local cop to solve a spate of

mysterious murders... immediate dislike slowly gives way to mutual respect and maybe even more. In this snappy adaptation of Stephen Booth's best-selling crime novels, the mismatched duo are Diane Fry (Mandip Gill, *Doctor Who*) and Ben Cooper (Robert James-Collier,

Downton Abbey), unlikely partners thrown together to investigate a series of strange deaths in the Peak District. This double-episode premiere sees the detectives called to a Derbyshire farm after human remains are unearthed during renovations.



LUCY WORSLEY'S VICTORIAN MURDER CLUB
ABC TV, Tuesday, 8.30pm

Its title may evoke the charm of a cosy crime caper, but this riveting docuseries is anything but playful. Hosted by historian Lucy Worsley (pictured), it plunges viewers into the fog of Victorian-era London to unravel the grisly actions of one of Jack the Ripper's lesser-known contemporaries. The Thames Torso Murders remain a notorious series of unsolved killings from the late 1880s, during which the dismembered remains of slain women were cast into the city's waterways. The final instalment jumps forward 12 years to 1902, when a new incident provides a fresh lead. Worsley and her all-female team of experts stop at nothing to crack the case.

Thursday, July 2

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ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** News. **10.00** Gruen. (PG, R) **10.35** Guy Mont Spelling Bee. (Final, PG, R) **11.20** QI. (Mal, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** The Capture. (Mlv, R) **2.00** Parliament. **3.00** Restoration Aust. (PG, R) **3.55** Frankie Drake Mysteries. (PG, R) **4.40** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PGs, R) **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** 7.30. **8.00** Grand Designs. (Return, M) **8.45** Grand Designs: 25 Years And Counting. (Ml, R) **9.35** Ground Up. (Mls, R) **10.05** Twenty Twenty Six. (M, R) **10.35** ABC Late News. **11.05** Frankie Drake Mysteries. (M, R) **11.50** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **12.40** Parliament Question Time. **1.40** Rage. (MA15+dhlnsv) **4.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **5.00** Poh's Kitchen. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **1.30pm** PJ Masks. **1.50** Kangaroo Beach. **2.30** The Makery. **2.45** Gardening Australia Junior. **3.00** Play School. **3.25** Wiggle. **4.05** Andy's Dino Island. **4.20** Santiago Of The Seas. **5.30** Talking Tom Heroes. **5.55** PJ Masks. **6.45** HexVets And Magic Pets. **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** The Secret Life Of The Zoo. **10.35** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **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. **4.35** Dreaming Big. **5.00** Harlem Globetrotters. **5.30** Going Places. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Great Parks Of Africa. **7.30** Going Places. **8.30** Swift Street. **9.30** **MOVIE:** Donnie Darko. (2001, M) **11.30** The Foundation. **Midnight** Burn Gently. **2.00** Mowanjumi 2024. **3.50** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 32. Cont. **8.00** ANC Philippines The World Tonight. **8.30** DW English News. **9.00** Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 32. **12.00** WorldWatch. **12.30** Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 32. From Mexico City Stadium, Mexico. **3.30** WorldWatch. **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Fortress Britain With Alice Roberts. (PG, R) **8.30** Eva Longoria: Searching For France. (Premiere) **9.20** A Gentleman In Moscow. (Final, Ma) **10.15** SBS World News Late. **10.45** FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. **11.15** Exit. (Malv, R) **1.55** Merrill's Marauders: Burma WWII. (Mav, R) **2.55** Railway Journeys UK. (R) **4.00** Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 32. From Los Angeles Stadium, California, US.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. **11.30** Front Up 1999. **Noon** DW The Day. **12.30** Out Of Bounds. **2.10** Framed. **2.40** Insight. **3.45** WorldWatch. **5.50** Alone Netherlands. **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. Round of 32. Replay. **2am** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** The Red Turtle. (2016, PGa, No dialogue) **10.30** Donnie Darko. (2001, Madls) **12.40pm** The Circle. (2017) **2.45** Capricorn One. (1977, PGalv) **5.00** Discovering Film. **5.50** And God Created Woman. (1956, PGalnsv, French) **7.30** Gattaca. (1997, Malv) **9.30** Total Recall. (1990) **11.40** Seeking Justice. (2011, MA15+v) **1.40am** Made In America. (1993, Mls) **3.45** The Sitting Duck. (2022, Malv, Hungarian, English, French)

SEVEN (7, 71)

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

6.30 Football. AFL. Round 17. Geelong v Brisbane Lions. From GMHBA Stadium, Victoria. **10.00** AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews taking a look back at all the action from the match. **10.30** Kick Ons. A preview of the upcoming AFL matches. **11.00** To Be Advised. **12.30** Brave New World. (MA15+asv) John becomes the centre of attention. **1.30** Home Shopping. (R) **3.30** NBC Today. **4.30** Sunrise Early News. **5.00** Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Pawn Stars. **1.00** Highway Patrol. **2.00** The Force: BTL. **3.00** Mountain Men. **4.00** American Resto. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers: 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:** Antlers. (2021, MA15+) **12.05am** Storage Wars. **12.35** American Pickers: Best Of. **1.35** American Resto. **2.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Better Homes. **12.30pm** Escape To The Country. **1.30** South Aussie With Cosi. **2.00** Air Crash Inv: Accident Files. **3.00** Harry's Practice. **3.30** Animal Rescue. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Father Brown. **8.00** Grace. **10.00** Murdoch Mysteries. **11.00** Father Brown. **Midnight** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** Room For Improvement. **1.30** Harry's Practice. **2.00** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** **MOVIE:** Steal Your Heart. (2023, PGa, R) **1.30** Pointless. (PG, R) **2.30** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **3.30** 9News Afternoon. **4.30** Tipping Point Australia. (PG) **5.30** 9News.

6.30 A Current Affair. **7.00** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 1. Cronulla Sharks v Newcastle Knights. From Ocean Protect Stadium, Sydney. **9.30** Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 4. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England. **11.30** Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 4 Late. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England. **4.30** Today Early News. A look at the latest news, sport and weather. **5.00** Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** As Time Goes By. **12.30pm** Midsomer Murders. **2.30** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00** **MOVIE:** Lady Godiva Rides Again. (1951) **5.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Wimbledon 2026 Pre-Show. **7.30** Tennis. Wimbledon. **9.30** The Brokenwood Mysteries. **11.30** Forensics: Catching The Killer. **12.30am** Creflo. **1.00** **MOVIE:** Lady Godiva Rides Again. (1951) **3.00** My Favorite Martian. **3.30** Seaway. **4.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **11.15** Jeopardy! UK. **12.15pm** The Summit. **2.00** Nanny. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Nanny. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** **MOVIE:** Spy. (2015, MA15+) **10.30** Seinfeld. **11.30** Rugby Heaven. **12.25am** Love Island Games. **2.00** Jeopardy! UK. **3.00** Surfing Aust. **3.30** Barbie It Takes Two. **4.00** Barney's World. **4.20** LEGO Friends: Girls On A Mission. **4.40** Cry Babies Magic Tears. **5.00** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Lingo. (R) **8.30** The Finish Line. (R) **9.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **9.50** MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) **11.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **11.30** Everyday Gourmet. **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. (R) Hosted by Grant Denyer. **6.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **7.00** Taskmaster Australia. (Mls) **8.10** NCIS. (Mv) A murder aboard a museum ship becomes a cryptic treasure hunt when a dying navy captain leaves a final clue. **9.10** 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. **10.10** The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) **11.00** 10 News+. (R) **11.30** Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Entertainment Tonight. (R)

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. (M, R) **8.00** Law & Order: SVU. (Mad) **8.55** Boston Blue. (Mv, R) **9.50** Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) **10.45** JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

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** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Becker. **4.30** Big Bang. **5.30** Friends. **7.30** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) **10.30** Frasier. **11.00** Ent. Tonight. **11.30** Shopping. **2am** Bold. **3.00** Shopping.

Friday, July 3

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ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 12.00 News. (R) 1.50 Ground Up. (MIs, R) 2.15 Guy Mont Spelling Bee. (Final, PG, R) 3.00 Restoration Aust. (PG, R) 3.55 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) 4.40 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 DD India News Hour. 12.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 32. 3.00 WorldWatch. 3.30 Bettany Hughes: History Of Mother Earth. (PG, R) 4.30 Nefertiti: The Raiders Of The Lost Tomb. (PGa, 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 Your Money & Your Life. (PG) 1.00 Border Security: International. (PG, R) 1.30 Bridge Of Lies: Celebrity Specials. (R) 2.30 The Chase. (R) 3.30 Seven News At 4. 4.30 The Chase Australia. 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 MOVIE: A Slice Of Chicago Romance. (2021, G, R) 1.30 Pointless. (PG, R) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG, R) 5.30 9News.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Ent. Tonight. (R) 9.50 Taskmaster Australia. (PGIs, R) 11.00 Farm To Fork. (R) 11.30 Everyday Gourmet. 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. 7.35 Monty Don's British Gardens. Monty Don travels from Wales to Norfolk. 8.35 Saint-Pierre. (Premiere, Mv) An exiled inspector is sent to the French collectivity of Saint-Pierre and Miquelon. 9.20 Gruen. (PG, R) Presented by Wil Anderson. 10.00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 10.30 ABC Late News. 10.45 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee. (Final, PG, R) 11.30 The Control Room. (Final, M, R) 12.30 Rage New Music. (MA15+dhlnsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Paul Merton: Driving Amazing Trains. (PG) 8.30 Rain Bombs. Looks at a destructive weather phenomenon. 9.25 No Hamburg, No Beatles. (Mdns, R) 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. 11.25 The King. (MA15+v) 12.20 The Typist. (MA15+v, R) 1.30 Her War, Her Story: WWII. (PGa, R) 2.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) 3.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 32. From Dallas Stadium, Texas, US.	6.30 AFL: Friday Night Countdown. A lead-up to the Friday night AFL match. 7.00 Football. AFL. Round 17. Sydney v Western Bulldogs. From the SCG. 10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews. 10.45 GetOn Extra. A look at the weekend's best racing. 11.15 Autopsy USA: Verne Troyer. (Ma, R) A look at the death of Verne Troyer. 12.15 MOVIE: The Vows We Keep. (2021, PGa, R) Fiona Gubelmann, Antonio Cayonne. 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.30 NBC Today.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 18. Penrith Panthers v South Sydney Rabbitohs. From CommBank Stadium, Sydney. 9.25 NRL Friday Night Footy Post-Match. Post-match coverage of the NRL game. 10.15 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 5. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England. 11.30 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 5 Late. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England. 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Postcards. (PG, R) 5.30 Getaway. (PG, R)	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 7.00 Selling Houses Australia. (PGa, R) The team helps a man sell his house in Terrigal. 8.10 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Mains, R) Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. 9.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 10.10 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) The girls spend a night on the town. 11.00 10 News+. (R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Tough Tested. (PG, R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm PJ Masks. 1.50 Kangaroo Beach. 2.30 The Makery. 3.00 Play School. 3.25 Wiggle. 4.05 Andy's Dino Island. 4.20 Santiago Of The Seas. 5.30 Talking Tom Heroes. 5.55 PJ Masks. 6.45 HexVets And Magic Pets. 7.05 Gardening Australia Junior. 7.30 MOVIE: 200% Wolf. (2024, PG) 9.10 Caper Crew. 10.00 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 2.10pm Who Killed The WCW? 3.05 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. Round of 32. Replay. 2am Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Kick Ons. 2.30 Timbersports. STIHL Series. 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: Salt. (2010, M) 10.05 MOVIE: The Jackal. (1997, MA15+) 12.40am Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 2.35pm Antiques Roadshow. 3.05 MOVIE: Beautiful Stranger. (1954, PG) 5.00 Yorkshire Auction House. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Wimbledon 2026 Pre-Show. 7.30 Tennis. Wimbledon. 10.15 MOVIE: Lethal Weapon 4. (1998, MA15+) 12.45am 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. (PGI, R) 10.45 JAG. 12.45am Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Pioneers Of Love. 2.00 Kriol Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.35 Dreaming Big. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 Nula. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Great Parks Of Africa. 7.30 MOVIE: The Mountain. (2024) 9.10 MOVIE: Logan Lucky. (2017) 11.20 Nula. 11.50 History Bites Back. 12.50am Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Mother Couch. (2023, Malsv) 1.50 Sometimes Always Never. (2018, PGas) 3.30 Explorers. (1985, PGhIv) 5.35 Hercules. (1958, Italian) 7.30 The Fifth Element. (1997, PGnsv) 9.50 Blade Runner. (1982, MA15+v) Midnight Crossing Over. (2009, MA15+Is) 2.05 Beneath Hill 60. (2010, Malv) 4.15 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Weekender. 2.30 Imagine Holidays Iconic Rail Journeys. 3.00 Harry's Practice. 3.30 Better Homes. 4.30 Escape To The Country. 5.30 Bargain Hunt. 6.30 Better Homes. 7.30 Escape To The Country. 10.30 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Surfing Aust. 12.30 Snackmasters. 2.00 Nanny. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Nanny. 7.00 MOVIE: Harry Potter And The Chamber Of Secrets. (2002, PG) 10.15 MOVIE: Gretel & Hansel. (2020, M) Midnight MOVIE: The Foreigner. (2017, MA15+) 2.15 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Morning Programs. 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. 5.00 Joseph Prince. 5.30 GCBC.

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Saturday, July 4

ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 12.00 News. 12.30 Beyond Paradise Christmas Special. (PG, R) 1.30 Saint-Pierre. (Mv, R) 2.15 Take 5. (M, R) 2.45 Classic 100 Concert 2026. (R) 4.30 Stuff The British Stole. (PG, R) 5.00 Deep End: The Scott Miller Story. (Final, R) 5.35 Landline. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 France 24 English News. 10.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 32. 1.30 WorldWatch. 2.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 32. 5.00 Going Places. (PG, R) 5.30 Operation: March On Rome. (PGav, R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 NBC Today. 6.30 Weekend Sunrise. 9.30 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 11.30 Horse Racing. Members Appreciation Day, Flemington Finals Race Day and Caloundra Cup Day. 4.30 Seven News At 5. 5.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Great Australian Detour. (R) 12.00 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Titans v Roosters. 2.00 NRLW Wrap. (Return, PG) 2.45 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Dragons v Canberra Raiders. 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.
6.05 Kath & Kim. (PGals, R) Brett has some exciting news. 6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. 7.30 Cooper & Fry. (Premiere, Ma) A veteran detective is paired with a new arrival. 9.05 Doc Martin. (PG, R) Martin makes efforts to overcome his fear and questions his decision to resign. 9.50 The Capture. (MA15+, R) Carey is under pressure to charge Whitlock. 10.50 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) Continuous music programming.	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Jewels Of The Mediterranean: Capri. (PGaw) 8.20 National Parks From Above: Ireland. (R) 9.20 Railway Revolution: How Trains Shaped Our World. (Mav, R) 10.55 FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. 11.30 Snowpiercer. (Mv, R) 12.25 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 1. 3.15 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 4.15 Bamay. (R) 5.00 WorldWatch.	6.30 Better Homes And Gardens. Hosted by Johanna Griggs. 7.30 The Great Outdoors. (Return, PG) A look at luxurious travel destinations. 8.00 MOVIE: Jurassic Park. (1993, PGv, R) Dinosaurs run amok in a theme park. Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum. 10.25 To Be Advised. 12.05 MOVIE: Love At Sky Gardens. (2021, PGa, R) Jenny Raven. 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 Rugby Union. Nations Championship. Round 1. Australia v Ireland. From Allianz Stadium, Sydney. 9.30 Nations Championship: Australia v Ireland Post-Match. 10.00 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 6. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England. 11.30 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 6 Late. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England. 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Helping Hands. (PG, R) 5.30 Hello SA. (PG, R)	6.00 The Dog House Australia. (PGa, R) Narrated by Dr Chris Brown. 7.00 Selling Houses Australia. (PGa) The team tries to tweak a floor plan for Bree and Caleb, who fell in love with the treetop feel of their house. 9.00 Ambulance UK. (Madl, R) With junior doctors across the NHS on strike, ambulance crews respond to several road traffic accidents. 11.00 FBI. (MA15+v, R) A young man is found dead on federal land. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Hour Of Power. 5.30 Mass For You At Home.
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 3.25pm Octonauts And The Great Swamp Search. 3.55 Odd Squad. 4.10 Dino Dex. 5.10 Octonauts And The Amazon Adventure. 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 Chopped Jnr. 10.00 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 2.40pm If You Are The One. 3.45 WorldWatch. 5.45 Mastermind Aust. 6.45 The Mega-Brands That Built The World. 7.35 Abandoned Americana. 8.30 Cup Fever! 9.00 The Death Coast. 9.50 The Americans. 10.40 The Swiping Game. 11.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 32. Replay. 2am Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Lady Torque TV. 1.30 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 2.30 Motor Racing. National Drag Racing C'ship. Nitro Champs. 3.30 Football. AFL. Gold Coast Suns v Collingwood. 6.30 Storage Wars. 7.00 MOVIE: Back To The Future Part III. (1990, PG) 9.25 MOVIE: Midnight Run. (1988, M) 12.15am Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 2.30pm Rugby Union. Shute Shield. Eastwood v Gordon. 4.30 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Broncos v North Qld Cowboys. 6.30 Keeping Up Appearances. 7.00 Wimbledon 2026 Pre-Show. 7.30 Tennis. Wimbledon. 10.00 MOVIE: The Courier. (2020, M) 12.10am Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 8.30 Reel Action. 9.00 4x4 Adventures. 10.00 Navigating The World. 11.00 Pooches At Play. 11.30 So Help Me Todd. 12.30pm The Living Room. 2.30 JAG. 4.30 Escape Fishing With ET. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 NCIS. (M, R) 9.50 JAG. (PGI, R) 11.45 Home Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.35pm Great Parks Of Africa. 2.25 Over The Black Dot. 2.55 The Knowledge Keepers. 3.35 The Frontier. 4.30 Faboriginal. 5.00 Larapinta. 6.00 Home, Land & Sea. 6.40 The Other Side. 7.30 Alone Australia. 8.30 MOVIE: Cooties. (2015, MA15+) 10.05 Roberta Flack. 11.35 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.20pm The Sitting Duck. (2022, Malv, Hungarian, English, French) 2.35 Dean Spanley. (2008, PG) 4.30 The Great Dictator. (1940, PG) 6.50 Muppets From Space. (1999) 8.30 The Ladykillers. (2004) 10.30 Vera And The Pleasure Of Others. (2023, MA15+as, Spanish) 12.25am Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 4.30pm Dog Patrol. 5.00 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. 6.00 Bondi Vet. 7.00 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.00 Lewis. 10.00 Escape To The Country. 11.00 Australia's Amazing Homes. Midnight Auction Squad. 1.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 5pm MOVIE: The Polar Express. (2004) 7.00 MOVIE: The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey. (2012, M) 10.40 MOVIE: Candyman. (2021, MA15+) 12.30am Prodigal Son. 1.20 MOVIE: Evicted: A Modern Romance. (2022, M) 3.30 Surfing Aust. 4.00 Barney's World. 4.20 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am GCBC. 6.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 9.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 10.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 11.00 Ridiculousness. 12.30 Friends. (PG, R) 5.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) 10.00 Ridiculousness. (PGs, R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30am Good Chef Bad Chef.

Sunday, July 5

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ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Compass. (PG, R) 11.30 Praise. (R) 12.00 News. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Monty Don's British Gardens. (R) 2.30 Race Around The World. (PG, R) 3.30 Grand Designs: 25 Years And Counting. (PGI, R) 4.15 Grand Designs. (PG, R) 5.00 Back Roads. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow.	SBS (3) 6.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 16. 9.00 PBS News Horizons. 9.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 32. 12.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 32. 3.30 WorldWatch. 4.00 FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. 4.30 Building The Snowy. (R) 5.30 Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights.	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Better Homes. (R) 6.30 Weekend Sunrise. 9.30 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 10.30 Supercars Preview Mid-Season. 11.30 Sunday Footy Feast. 2.00 AFL Pre-Game Show. 2.30 Football. AFL. Essendon v St Kilda. From Marvel Stadium, Melbourne. 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 11.20 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Eels v Tigers. 1.00 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. NZ Warriors v Canterbury Bulldogs. 3.00 Rugby League. NRL. Knights v Dolphins. 5.30 9News Sunday.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Cook With Luke. (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. (PG, 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: Fran Lebowitz With Benjamin Law. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Race Around The World. (M) Six filmmakers travel the world. 8.30 Ground Up. (M) The Symphony Orchestra is unhappy with the proximity of the new stadium to their concert hall. 9.00 The Capture. (MA15+) As the scale of the conspiracy reveals itself, Carey makes a surprising decision. 10.05 Cooper & Fry. (Ma, R) 11.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 2.45 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 3.10 Doc Martin. (PG, R) 4.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Eiffel Tower: Life Behind The Scenes: Pt 1. (Premiere) A behind-the-scenes look at the Eiffel Tower. 8.35 Paris Hotel De Ville: A Masterpiece. (R) A look at the Hotel de Ville in Paris. 9.35 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 2. Tarragone to Barcelona. 168.5km hilly stage. From Spain. 1.40 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 2.10 A Certain Mother. (PGan, R) 3.30 Tommy Fleming: 30 Years Of Song. (R) 5.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 16. From New York/ New Jersey Stadium, US.	6.30 Farmer Wants A Wife. (PGals) Hosted by Natalie Gruzlewski. 8.10 7NEWS Spotlight. Focuses on major breaking news events and long-form investigations of national significance. 9.10 Anita Cobby: You Thought You Knew It All. (Malv, R) Over three decades after Anita Cobby's death, her husband gives his first TV interview. 11.10 Autopsy USA: Sonny Bono. (Mad, R) A look at the death of Sonny Bono. 12.10 Angelyne. (M) 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 LEGO Masters Brick-tacular. (Return, PG) 8.05 60 Minutes. Current affairs program. 9.05 The Lord Of The Rings: The Rings Of Power. (Premiere, Mhv) In Middle-earth, Galadriel is disturbed by signs of an ancient evil's return. Arondir makes an unsettling discovery. 10.20 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 7. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England. 11.30 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 7 Late. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England. 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 10 News+. Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. 6.30 MasterChef Australia. (PG) Chef Sanjeev Kapoor visits the kitchen. 7.45 Watson. (PGA) The team jumps into action when four patients are brought in with wounds that appear to be infected with a flesh-eating bacterium. 8.45 FBI. (Mv) OA and Maggie escort a US senator back to Washington, DC, after an assassination attempt. 11.30 10 News+. (R) Comprehensive coverage of the day's top stories, investigative reports and stories that haven't been heard. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 2.30pm The Makery. 3.00 Play School. 3.30 PJ Masks Power Heroes. 4.25 Little J And Big Cuz. 5.15 Room On The Broom. 5.40 Super Monsters. 6.05 PJ Masks. 6.25 Emerald. 7.05 Let's Go Bananas! 7.30 MOVIE: Around The World In 80 Days. (2021, PG) 8.45 Animal Park. 10.15 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 3pm Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. 4.00 Bamay. 4.20 WorldWatch. 5.50 The Food That Built The World. 6.40 Abandoned Engineering. 7.35 Nicolas Cage: Hollywood's Mad Genius. 8.35 Cup Fever! 9.05 The Death Coast. (Final) 9.55 The Americans. 11.00 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Supercars: Road To Glory. 1.30pm Fishy Business. 2.00 Fish'n Mates. 2.30 Counting Cars. 3.30 American Resto. 4.30 Counting Cars. 5.30 Border Security: Int. 6.30 Border Security. 8.00 MOVIE: X-Men: Dark Phoenix. (2019, M) 10.20 MOVIE: District 9. (2009, MA15+) 12.35am Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. Noon MOVIE: Dangerous Voyage. (1954, PG) 1.30 MOVIE: The Brigand Of Kandahar. (1965, PG) 3.10 MOVIE: The Long Dark Hall. (1951, PG) 5.00 Midsomer Murders. 7.00 Wimbledon 2026 Pre-Show. 7.30 Tennis. Wimbledon. 10.20 Major Crimes. 11.20 Midsomer Murders. 1.20am Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Pooches At Play. 8.30 On The Fly. 9.00 Reel Action. 9.30 Navigating The World. 10.30 Escape Fishing. 11.00 All 4 Adventure. Noon So Help Me Todd. 1.00 Living Room. 3.00 JAG. 7.00 MOVIE: Lara Croft: Tomb Raider. (2001, M) 9.00 Boston Blue. 9.55 JAG. 11.45 Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Buffalo Legends. 2.00 FIFA World Cup Classic Matches. 4.05 Diana Ross: Supreme Sensation. 5.00 Going Places. 5.30 Elder In Residence Oration 2026. 6.40 Great Parks Of Africa. 7.30 Blue Water Empire. 8.30 The Colleano Heart. 10.15 MOVIE: Walkabout. (1971, M) 12.05am Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. Noon That Good Night. (2017, Ma) 1.40 Hercules. (1958, Italian) 3.35 The Movie Show. 4.05 Limelight. (1952, PGas) 6.35 The Wedding Planner. (2001, PGals) 8.30 Raising Arizona. (1987) 10.20 Munich. (2005, MA15+sv) 1.20am First Blood. (1982, MA15+v) 3.05 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Your Money & Your Life. 12.30 The Master. 1.30 South Aussie With Cosi. 2.00 Better Homes. 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. 4.50pm MOVIE: DC League Of Super-Pets. (2022, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: The Hunger Games: The Ballad Of Songbirds & Snakes. (2023, M) 10.05 MOVIE: Chaos Walking. (2021, M) 12.05am Arrow. 3.30 Hop. 4.00 Lego Dreamzzz. 4.40 Cry Babies Magic Tears. 5.00 Beyblade Burst QuadStrike. 5.30 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 6.30 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 9.00 Family Feud. (PG, R) 12.30 Friends. (PG, R) 5.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) 8.40 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) 9.05 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) 10.00 Ridiculousness. (PGv, R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R)

A banner for the Arid Lands Environment Centre. On the left, the text "Arid Lands Environment Centre" is stacked vertically in a bold, sans-serif font. In the center, the text "HELP PROTECT THE ARID LANDS" is written in large, bold, black capital letters, with "DONATE TODAY" in a slightly smaller bold font below it. To the right of the text is a square QR code. Further right is a stylized illustration of a lizard, possibly a spiny-tailed lizard, in profile, facing right. The background of the banner is a light beige color with faint, wavy, brown lines.

Monday, July 6

ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 12.00 News. 1.00 Landline. (R) 2.00 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) 2.30 Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 3.00 Restoration Aust. (PG, R) 3.55 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) 4.40 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 DW English News. 9.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 16. 12.00 WorldWatch. 12.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 16. 3.40 WorldWatch. 4.00 FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. 4.30 The Cook Up. (PG, R) 5.00 Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights.	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven's National News At Noon. 12.30 Clarkson's Who Wants To Be A Millionaire UK. (PG, R) 1.30 Bridge Of Lies. 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 LEGO Masters Bricktacular. (PG, R) 1.00 Find My Beach House Australia. (R) 1.30 Pointless. (PG, R) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG) 5.30 9News.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Ent. Tonight. (R) 9.50 MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) 11.00 Farm To Fork. (R) 11.30 Everyday Gourmet. 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 7.30. 8.00 Australian Story. 8.30 Four Corners. 9.20 Media Watch. (PG) 9.35 If You're Listening. (R) 10.00 Stuff The British Stole. (PG, R) 10.30 ABC Late News. 10.45 The Business. (R) 11.00 Lucy Worsley's Victorian Murder Club. (PG, R) 12.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mav, R) 12.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 1.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 4.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 4.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Michael Palin: Into Iraq. (PGa, R) Michael Palin continues his journey. 8.30 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 3. Granollers to Les Angles. 195.9km mountain stage. From Spain and France. 1.10 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) 1.40 Daniel O'Donnell: Home To Donegal. (PG, R) 2.30 Osher Günsberg: A Matter Of Life And Death. (Ma, R) 4.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 16. From Dallas Stadium, Texas, US.	6.30 Home And Away. (PGA) 7.00 Farmer Wants A Wife. (PGal) 8.40 The Rookie. (Mav) Lieutenant Grey and the FBI task force enlist the help of an old colleague to uncover a criminal network. 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) 12.40 Harry's Practice. (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. (PG) The guides head to Indonesia. 8.10 100% Footy. (Mal) Features the latest rugby league news, with exclusive insights from an expert panel. 9.10 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 8. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England. 11.30 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 8 Late. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England. 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs.	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. (PG, R) Leonard decides to move out. 11.00 10 News+. (R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 3.25pm Wiggle. 4.05 Andy's Dino Island. 4.20 Santiago Of The Seas. 5.30 Talking Tom Heroes. 5.55 PJ Masks. 6.45 HexVets And Magic Pets. 7.05 Batwheels. 7.40 Ninjago: Dragons Rising. 8.05 Young Sheldon. 8.30 Young Sheldon. 8.50 Expedition With Steve Backshall. 9.40 Chopped Jnr. 10.25 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. 3.00 Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. 4.05 WorldWatch. 6.05 Alone Netherlands. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 Cup Fever! 9.00 Mysteries Unearthed. 9.50 Reckless. 11.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 16. Replay. 2am Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Motor Racing. National Drag Racing C'ship. Nitro Champs. 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 The Agenda Setters. 8.00 Aussie Gold Hunters. 9.00 Gem Hunters Down Under. 10.00 Aussie Salvage Squad. 11.00 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 2.40pm Antiques Roadshow. 3.10 MOVIE: Please Turn Over. (1959, PG) 5.00 Yorkshire Auction House. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Wimbledon 2026 Pre-Show. 7.30 Tennis. Wimbledon. 9.10 Good Karma Hospital. 10.10 Agatha Raisin. 11.10 Footy Classified. 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. (PGA, R) 10.45 JAG. 12.45am Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Kriol Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.35 Dreaming Big. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.25 The 77 Percent. 5.55 Bamay. 6.38 Great Parks Of Africa. 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? 8.30 Living Black. 9.00 MOVIE: Gurrumul. (2017, MA15+) 10.45 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 11.50 The Professor And The Madman. (2019, Mav) 2.20pm Broken Hill. (2009, PG) 4.20 The Bookshop. (2017, PGal) 6.25 Walkabout To Hollywood. (1980, PGaw) 7.30 Return To Seoul. (2022, Madln) 9.40 Journey Home, David Gulpilil. (2025, Ml) 11.25 Servant Or Slave. (2016, Ma) 12.35am 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. 10.05 Air Crash Inv. 11.05 Doc Martin. 12.05am Bargain Hunt. 1.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 11.15 Parental Guidance. 2pm Nanny. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Nanny. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.00 MOVIE: The Expendables 2. (2012, MA15+) 10.05 Seinfeld. 11.05 The 100. Midnight Love Island Games. 1.40 The Real Housewives Of Salt Lake City. 3.30 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.

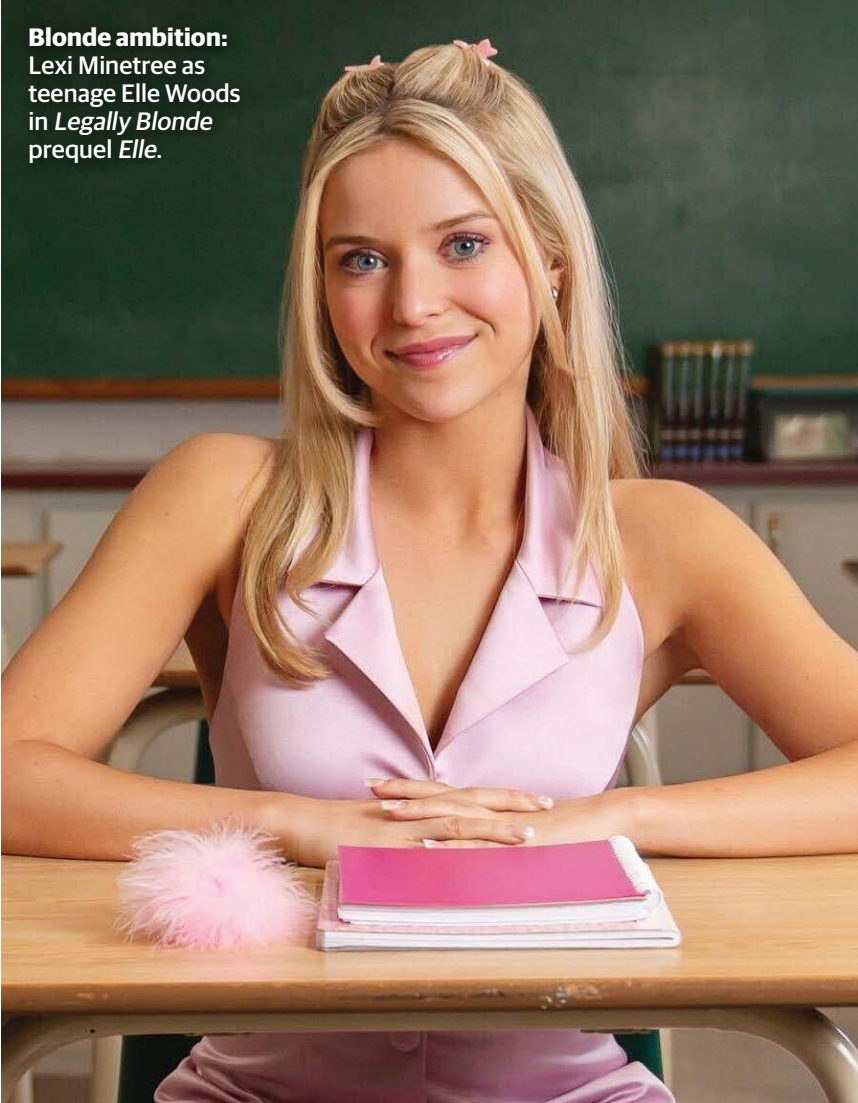
Tuesday, July 7

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ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 Take 5. (R) 11.00 Morning Programs. 12.00 News. 1.00 Better. (Mal, R) 2.00 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) 2.30 Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 3.00 Restoration Aust. (PG, R) 3.55 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa) 4.40 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 BBC News At Six. 9.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 16. 12.00 WorldWatch. 12.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 16. 3.30 WorldWatch. 4.00 FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. 4.30 North American Fan Feasts. (R) 5.00 Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights.	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven's National News At Noon. 12.30 Clarkson's Who Wants To Be A Millionaire UK. (PG, R) 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 MOVIE: Project Baby. (2023, PGa, 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. 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 7.30. 8.00 Stuff The British Stole: Fire Star Rock. (PG) 8.30 Lucy Worsley's Victorian Murder Club. (Final, PGa) 9.30 I Was Actually There. (PG, R) 10.05 Compass. (R) 10.35 ABC Late News. 10.50 The Business. (R) 11.05 Four Corners. (R) 11.50 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.10 Murdoch Mysteries. (Ma, R) 12.55 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 1.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 4.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 4.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Portugal With Michael Portillo. (PGaw, R) Michael Portillo explores Portugal. 8.30 Insight. Kumi Taguchi looks into the idea that Australia's libido is waning, or if we are redefining sex and intimacy. 9.30 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 4. Carcassonne to Foix. 181.9km hilly stage. From France. 1.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 16. From Atlanta Stadium, Georgia, US. 4.00 Tradfest: The Dublin Castle Sessions. (R) 5.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 16.	6.30 Home And Away. (PGa) 7.00 First Dates Australia. (MI) Vegans and cougars look for love. 8.10 Doc. (Ma) Joan selects her replacement. 9.10 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA. (MA15+) Gordon Ramsay helps a vegan restaurant in New Orleans, which is grappling with disorganisation. 10.10 The Agenda Setters. (R) 11.10 Happy's Place. (PGal) 11.40 New Amsterdam. (MA15+av, R) 12.40 The Outdoor Room With Jamie Durie. (R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 The Hundred With Andy Lee. (PGdls) 8.00 Freddy And The Eighth. (MI) 9.00 Wimbledon 2026 Pre-Show. Pre-game coverage of Wimbledon. 9.30 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 9. Quarter-finals. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England. 11.30 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 9 Late. Quarter-finals. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England. 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 A Current Affair. (R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG) Hosted by Grant Denyer. 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 7.00 MasterChef Australia. (PG) 8.10 The Cheap Seats. (Mal) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. 9.10 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather. 9.40 Sports Tonight: The Weekly Kick Off. Takes a look at the world of soccer. 10.10 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) Sheldon reorganises Howard's closet. 11.00 10 News+. (R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 5.30pm Talking Tom Heroes. 5.55 PJ Masks. 6.45 HexVets And Magic Pets. 7.05 Batwheels. 7.40 Ninjago: Dragons Rising. 8.05 Young Sheldon. 8.25 Young Sheldon. 8.50 Savage Builds. (Final) 9.30 MythBusters "There's Your Problem!" 9.55 BattleBots. 10.40 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. 3.00 Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. 4.10 WorldWatch. 6.10 Alone Netherlands. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 Cup Fever! 9.00 Mysteries Unearthed. 9.50 Reckless. 10.50 Myths: The Greatest Mysteries Of Humanity. 11.55 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Gem Hunters Down Under. 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.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm MOVIE: The Pure Hell Of St Trinian's. (1960) 2.30 Antiques Roadshow. 3.00 MOVIE: I've Gotta Horse. (1965) 5.00 Yorkshire Auction House. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 New Tricks. 8.00 Agatha Christie's Marple. 10.00 Agatha Raisin. 11.00 Rizzoli & Isles. Midnight 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.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Kriol Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.35 Dreaming Big. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 Indian Country Today News. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Great Parks Of Africa. 7.30 The Point. 8.00 The Journey. 8.40 First Australians. 9.40 MOVIE: Finke: There And Back. (2018, M) 11.20 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.45pm Cat Call. (2023, Ma, Hungarian) 2.30 Summerland. (2020, PGa) 4.20 Eloise At The Plaza. (2003, PGa) 6.00 Go! (2020, PGalv) 7.55 Footy Legends. (2006, PGals) 9.30 Walkabout. (1971, Main) 11.30 Vai. (2019, PG) 1.10am John Wick. (2014, MA15+v) 3.05 Servant Or Slave. (2016, Ma) 4.10 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Escape To The Country. 1.30 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 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Motor Racing. FIA Formula E World C'ship. Sanya ePrix. 12.40pm The Summit. 2.00 Nanny. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Basketball. Women's International Series. AUS v China. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.00 MOVIE: Wonder Woman. (2017, M) 10.45 Seinfeld. 11.45 The 100. 12.35am 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.



Wednesday, July 8

ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 12.00 News. 12.30 Press Club. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 1.55 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) 2.30 Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 3.00 Restoration Aust. (PG, R) 3.55 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa) 4.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 16. Cont. 8.00 BBC News At Six. 8.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 16. 11.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Round of 16. 2.30 WorldWatch. 4.00 FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. 4.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) 5.00 Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights.	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven's National News At Noon. 12.30 Clarkson's Who Wants To Be A Millionaire UK. (PG, 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.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 The Hundred With Andy Lee. (PGdls, R) 12.30 Getaway. (PG, R) 1.00 Destination WA. 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. 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 7.30. 8.00 Gruen. (PG) 8.35 Spicks And Specks. (Return, PG) 9.10 That Blackfella Show. (PG) 10.15 Race Around The World. (MI, R) 11.15 ABC Late News. 11.30 The Business. (R) 11.50 You Can't Ask That. (MI, R) 12.20 Murdoch Mysteries. (PG, R) 1.05 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 1.55 Rage. (MA15+dhlnsv) 3.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 4.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 4.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Australia's Greatest Conman? (PGal, R) 8.25 The Great Killer Smog. (Ma, R) 9.20 Coldwater. (Malv) 10.20 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 5. 1.45 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 2.15 Kirby At War. (PGav, R) 3.15 The D-Day Superhero: Jack Kirby. (PG, R) 4.15 Tradfest: The Dublin Castle Sessions. (R) 4.45 Leopard. (Mals) 5.00 WorldWatch.	6.30 Home And Away. (PGa) 7.00 The 1% Club UK. (PG, R) 8.00 The Front Bar. (MI) 9.00 Unfiltered. (PG) Hamish McLachlan chats with Matt Denny. 9.30 The Agenda Setters. (R) An expert panel tackles the biggest AFL topics. 10.30 The Fall And Rise Of Reggie Dinkins. (PGals) 11.00 Stumble. (PGals) 11.30 New Amsterdam. (MA15+av, R) 12.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.	6.30 Rugby League. NRL State of Origin. Game 3. Queensland v New South Wales. 9.30 State Of Origin Post-Match. 10.30 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 10. Quarter-finals. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England. 11.30 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 10 Late. Quarter-finals. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England. 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 Getaway. (PG, R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 7.00 MasterChef Australia. (PG) 8.10 Boston Blue. (Mad) A body found on the Boston wharf pulls Lena and Danny into a tense drug investigation. 9.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 10.10 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald. 11.10 10 News+. (R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Kriol Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.35 Dreaming Big. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 News. 6.00 Bamay. 6.20 Guardians Of The Wild. 7.20 Australian Music Vault: Emma Donovan. 8.30 Pro Bull Riding Australia. 9.30 Over The Black Dot. 10.00 Inside The Huddle. 10.30 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.25pm Journey Home, David Gulpilil. (2025, MI) 2.10 Vai. (2019, PG) 3.45 A United Kingdom. (2016, PGa) 5.50 Lord Of The Flies. (1963, PGa) 7.30 The Furnace. (2020, Madlv) 9.40 Storm Boy. (1976, PGa) 11.20 The Moogai. (2020, Mahl) 12.55am Saturday Night Fever. (1977, MA15+al) 3.05 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Secrets Of Beautiful Gardens. 1.30 Weekender. 2.00 Hornby: A Model Empire. 3.00 Harry's Practice. 3.30 Animal Rescue. 4.00 Better Homes. 5.00 Escape To The Country. 6.00 Bargain Hunt. 7.00 Heartbeat. 8.15 Foyle's War. 10.30 Air Crash Inv: Accident Files. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Motor Racing. FIA Formula E World C'ship. Shanghai ePrix. 12.40pm The Summit. 2.00 Nanny. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Nanny. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.00 MOVIE: Batman Begins. (2005, M) 10.45 Seinfeld. 11.45 The 100. 12.35am Love Island Games. 1.50 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 Big Bang. 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.



Blonde ambition: Lexi Minetree as teenage Elle Woods in *Legally Blonde* prequel *Elle*.

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Stepping into the bedazzled pink shoes of Elle Woods – Reese Witherspoon’s iconic *Legally Blonde* character – emerging star Lexi Minetree has landed every girl’s dream job as the lead in this ‘90s-set prequel.

Minetree was selected from an open call of almost 5,000 auditions, impressing the Hello Sunshine production team with her fiercely authentic take on Elle.

“When you meet Lexi, you immediately know she’s the real deal... she’s going to give 110 per cent to any task she undertakes,” enthuses *Elle* executive producer Lauren Neustadter.

Witherspoon herself came up with the idea for the series, after seeing an opportunity for positive messaging in content made for teenage girls. The result is a fun, fresh and loving tribute to the 2001 rom-com, which celebrates its milestone 25th anniversary this year.

We meet a 16-year-old Elle in 1995, about to start her junior year of high school and living a charmed life in a Bel-Air mansion with her parents (June Diane Raphael and Tom Everett Scott). Her days are filled with pool parties, shopping trips and sing-alongs with her friends in expensive convertibles.

However, a job opportunity for her dad in Seattle soon sees the family transplanted to the rainy city, where grunge culture reigns supreme and Elle’s powder-pink wardrobe and peppy attitude are out of fashion.

A floundering fish out of water in a sea of tartan, grey and black (not to mention blondes with dark roots), Elle soon realises she must find a way to fit in while staying true to herself. Her journey to becoming the confident Harvard law student we all know and love starts here.

– Lauren Mitchell



FATHER BROWN Streaming, BritBox



Ecclesiastical crime-solver Father Brown (Mark Williams) and his trusty bicycle are reunited with an old friend in the 13th season premiere of this cosy classic. Mrs McCarthy (Sorcha Cusack, pictured with Williams) makes a surprise return for just one more murder case. Meanwhile, Bishop-elect Fox (Roger May) has a plan to stop the sleuthing once and for all.



MS. X Streaming, Binge



Created by Kiwi couple Hannah Marshall and David de Lautour (*Alibi*), this edgy crime thriller with a wicked sense of humour casts Melissa George (pictured) as suburban mum Mia. Suspicious that her husband is cheating, Mia teams up with an old friend (Dean O’Gorman) to scare him, but the pair are soon caught up in New Zealand’s criminal underworld.



SILo Streaming from Friday, Apple TV



As this monumental sci-fi saga returns for its penultimate chapter, we learn that Juliette (Rebecca Ferguson, pictured) has survived her run-in with the airlock incinerator, albeit with partial memory loss, and will re-enter Silo 18’s underground city. The flashbacks to the “before times” continue, as congressman Daniel Keene (Aussie Ashley Zukerman) and journalist Helen Drew (Jessica Henwick) uncover a conspiracy.



ENOLA HOLMES 3 Streaming, Netflix



Sherlock Holmes’ younger sister Enola (Millie Bobby Brown, pictured) has complex feelings about her upcoming marriage to Lord Tewkesbury (Louis Partridge) in this dizzying Malta-set sequel. When Watson (Himesh Patel) arrives with the news that her brother (Henry Cavill) has been kidnapped, the bride doesn’t hesitate about setting off on her most perilous pursuit yet – even if it leaves Tewkesbury waiting at the altar.



DOCTOR WHO CLASSICS Streaming, BritBox



The news hasn’t been great for *Doctor Who* fans of late – the 2026 Christmas special isn’t going ahead and the future of the long-running sci-fi series is uncertain. However, Australian Whovians are in luck – BritBox has added the show’s classic catalogue (all 26 seasons and a movie) to its library. Spanning the eras of the first eight Doctors – from William Hartnell to Paul McGann – it’s a treasured time capsule.



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Egg and Spinach Rice Bake

Prep time: 5 mins

Cook time: 35 mins

Serves: 4

Difficulty: Easy

Ingredients:

- 7 eggs
- 1/2 cup (125ml) milk
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 450g sachet microwave long grain white rice
- 250g frozen spinach, thawed and squeezed to remove excess liquid
- 2 cups (240g) grated cheese
- Serve with side salad

Method:

1. Preheat oven 180°C/160°C (fan-forced) and lightly grease a 10-cup capacity ceramic baking dish.
2. Whisk 3 eggs and milk together in a large mixing bowl. Season with salt and pepper.
3. Heat microwave rice according to packet instructions. Add to egg mixture along with spinach and 1 1/2 cups of cheese. Mix well.
4. Spoon into prepared baking dish and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake for 25 minutes.
5. Remove rice bake from oven and make 4 indents in the top of the rice. Crack an egg into each indent.

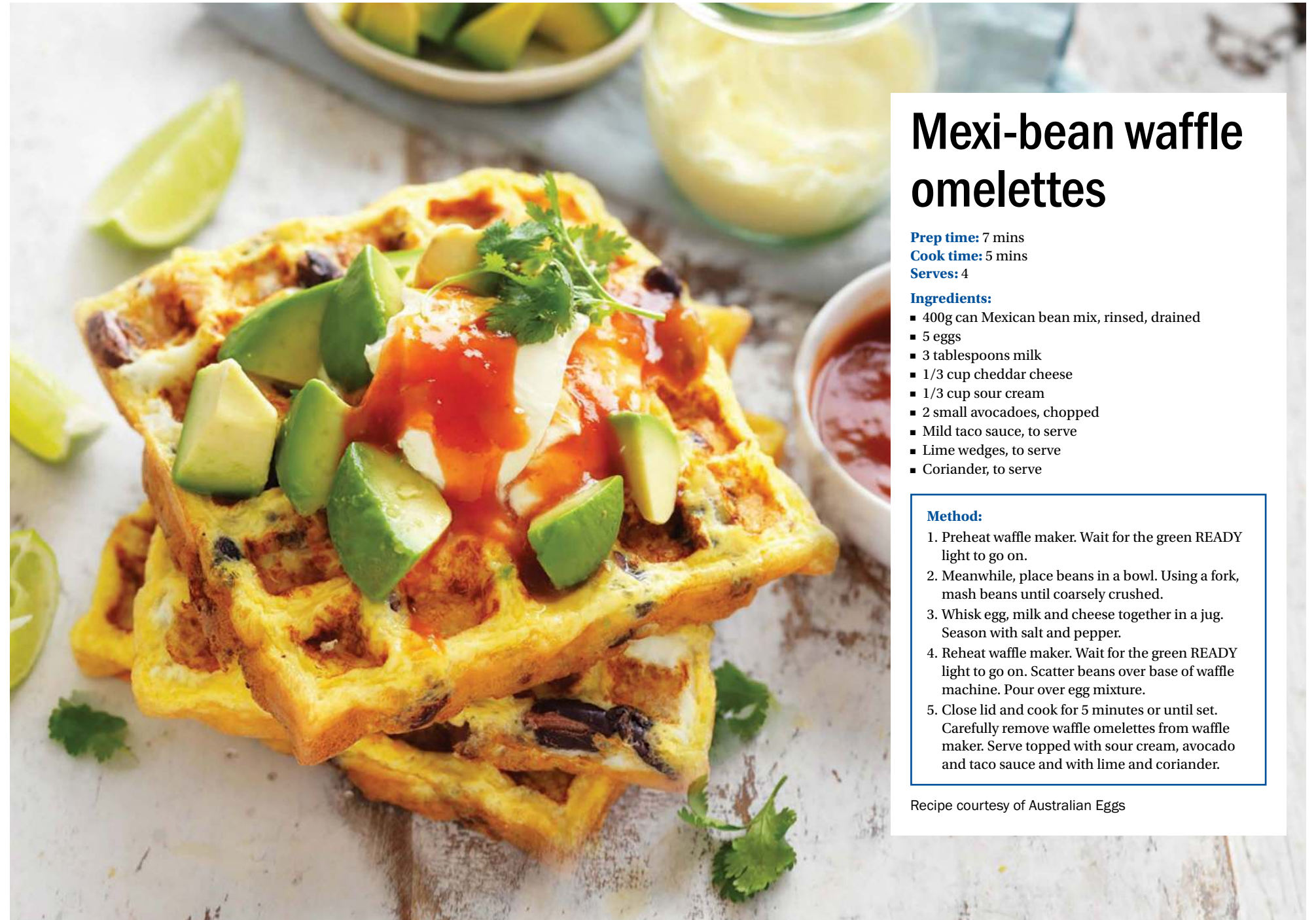
Return to oven and bake for a further 10-12 minutes or until egg whites are set and yolk is still runny. Serve immediately with side salad.

Tips & Hints

- If using fresh spinach, use a 120g bag of baby spinach and wilt in a pan for 1 minute. Press out excess moisture and use a direct-ed in the recipe.
- You can substitute the microwave rice with 450g of leftover cooked rice or pasta.
- Pack into portion size and freeze for 2 months. Defrost in the fridge overnight and reheat in the microwave.



Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs



Mexi-bean waffle omelettes

Prep time: 7 mins

Cook time: 5 mins

Serves: 4

Ingredients:

- 400g can Mexican bean mix, rinsed, drained
- 5 eggs
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1/3 cup cheddar cheese
- 1/3 cup sour cream
- 2 small avocados, chopped
- Mild taco sauce, to serve
- Lime wedges, to serve
- Coriander, to serve

Method:

1. Preheat waffle maker. Wait for the green READY light to go on.
2. Meanwhile, place beans in a bowl. Using a fork, mash beans until coarsely crushed.
3. Whisk egg, milk and cheese together in a jug. Season with salt and pepper.
4. Reheat waffle maker. Wait for the green READY light to go on. Scatter beans over base of waffle machine. Pour over egg mixture.
5. Close lid and cook for 5 minutes or until set. Carefully remove waffle omelettes from waffle maker. Serve topped with sour cream, avocado and taco sauce and with lime and coriander.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs



Two staggered T-intersections will be built at the junction of the Stuart Highway and Kaczinsky Road.



A recent increase in mining activity has seen a rise in traffic at the junction of Kaczinsky Road and the Stuart Highway.

\$7.3m upgrade for crossroad

A crossroad just north of the Tennant Creek township is set for a \$7.3 million upgrade that will improve road safety in the region.

Two staggered T-intersections will be constructed at the junction of the Stuart Highway and a bypass road that runs off Peko Road into Warrego Road.

Kaczinsky Road, named after the prospector who discovered gold at Peko Mine, was constructed as a heavy haulage road in the

early 1970s so road trains carting ore and fuel could bypass the township.

As mining declined in the region in the 1980s and 1990s, the once busy route became barely used.

However, with the recent increase in mining activity, the roads that run through to Warrego Mine are well used again.

The successful tenderer, NT company DAC Enterprises, will build a dedicated right-turn-

ing lane from the Stuart Highway into each road; right turns from Warrego and Kaczinsky roads; left-turn slip lanes from the Stuart Highway into each road; and a formalised access into the Tennant Creek Speedway.

The project, funded jointly by the Commonwealth and Northern Territory Governments will make the Stuart Highway safer for regional families, tourists and freight operators, according to Federal Minister for Region-

al Development, Local Government and Territories, Kristy McBain.

Member for Barkly Steve Edgington welcomed the news, saying the upgrades would improve safety and strengthen freight and supply chains.

“We are determined to make Tennant Creek a great place to live, work, visit and invest, and better roads are part of improving the lifestyle in the Barkly,” he said.

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Roll up, roll up - It's time!

By Phil Williams

WITH just one more sleep to go, the countdown to one of Central Australia's biggest and most anticipated community events is almost over.

The Alice Springs Show starts tomorrow and it's the happiest time of the year for young and old alike.

This year is the Show's 67th birthday and the Show Society has gone all out to please the 20,000 attendees expected through the gates over Friday and Saturday.

The show is bursting with free entertainment all across the showgrounds with wood chopping on both days, the Lighthouse Display and the Funny Farmers plus a live performance by Wolfpack Amadeus from 5pm on Saturday, to name just a few exciting lineup of performances, demonstrations and attractions throughout the grounds.

Among the new attractions for this year is Noah's Pig Racing, while thrill seekers can be among the first to experience the brand-new Ghost Train ride.

The Rumball Hall is packed to the rafters with a multitude of craft entries and the Everingham Pavillion has traders showing off their wares.

Wander through the pavilions and discover the local talent, admire award-winning exhibits and sample delicious treats on offer.

Outside, in the arena, Horses are in action from today, Thursday 2 July, and there's Friday's Grand Parade which celebrates the people, animals and organisations that make the Alice Springs Show such a special community tradition.

On Saturday night, a huge fireworks spectacular at 7.30 will light up the sky, officially bringing the show to a stunning close.

Add to that sideshow alley, which is filled with rides to thrill, games with prizes to win



TEST RUN: Quin, Arla, Frankie and Amelia have an early look at Brown's Crazy Dance ride. (Phil Williams: 562081)

and showbags to take home.

Don't miss this year's show. There's something for everyone over the next two days.

Whether you're coming for the rides, the animals, the entertainment, the competitions or simply to soak up the atmosphere, there's something for every member of the family.

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Time to tend grape vines

By Geoff Miers

GRAPE vines love the climatic conditions in Central Australia but to get the best from your vines you need to prune them annually, give them a clean-up spray after pruning and follow up with a feed to stimulate spring growth.

Pruning grape vines in mid-winter while they are dormant is the best time to manage your vines and to gain maximum fruiting production.

Grapes can also be pruned in mid to late summer to manage general growth and control their growth habit.

It should also be noted that different grape varieties require different pruning techniques to get maximum production.

Prune your vines the wrong way and you can actually prune off your entire crop.

Grapes need to be either cane or spur pruned.

If you have been pruning your vine and not getting any fruit, the chances are you are pruning off the fruit.

When you purchase a grape vine write down the type of vine and look up on the internet to discover the best pruning method required for your vine.

Italia (white, seedless), Autumn Royal (Coloured, seedless), Perlette (White, seedless), Ruby Seedless (Coloured, seedless), Muscat Hamburg (Coloured, seed), Waltham Cross (White, seed) and Early Muscat (White, seed) are all spur pruned.

Muscat Gordo (White, seedless), Sultana (White, seedless), Carina (White seedless), Crimson Seedless (Coloured, seedless) and Menindee (White, seedless) are must all be cane pruned.

If you are unaware of your grapevine type, you may need to experiment in the first year or two to establish whether the vine needs to be spur pruned solely or cane and spur pruned.

To discover what pruning technique is required you may need to try spur pruning one half of the vine and cane pruning the other half and noting which half of the vine produces a yield.

Where the fruit occurs that season adopt the same pruning method the following season.

When spur pruning you cut back a one-year-old cane to two buds, from which the next season's crop will be born.

The intent is that both buds will grow canes on which grape bunches will form.

A grape vine that requires spur pruning produces bunch of grapes on one-year-old fresh new tendrils.

Once the spur system of pruning has been established, pruning each year becomes easy.

Put simply, the top cane is pruned off completely and the lower first cane is pruned back to two buds.

By adopting this method, the vine grows slowly out from the main branch at the rate of one bud length a year.

Cane pruning requires a different approach completely.

The aim of cane pruning is to leave a small number of canes with multiple buds.

The canes grow from the top of the trunk of the vine.

The aim is to identify four strong canes to be left for the following year's crop.

These will grow from spurs close to the trunk or from the lower part of last year's canes.

Cut off all the other canes, close to the trunk, that were produced in the previous year.

Of the four canes left, choose the strongest two and cut the ends of these long fruiting canes so they reach about halfway along the adjacent vine, leaving anything from eight to 12 buds.

It is on these canes that next season's fruit will grow.

With the two remaining canes back to two



The variety of grape dictates which pruning method to use.

buds to form a spur, it is on these spurs that next season's canes will grow.

Wrap the long fruiting canes around the trellis wire or growing frame.

With cane pruning, each arm should always be provided with a two-bud spur.

The top shoot becomes the replacement cane, and the bottom bud becomes the new replacement spur.

The old fruiting cane is cut out and, in this way, any unnecessary extension of the grapes frame or trellis is avoided.

Once you have pruned your vines its best practice to spray the vine with a fungicide such as copper oxychloride or wettable sulphur to kill off any fungal spore that may sit on the tendrils and main frame of the grape vine until it bursts into new growth in spring, and an oil spray to smother any scale, mealy bug or mites that may be present.

Spraying immediately after pruning with white oil is optional, however it will kill off live insects, mainly different forms of scale insects and mealy bug.

Microscopic spider mite may also be present, however these insects can be difficult to detect.

Spraying with a fungicide may also be necessary again as the new buds start to expand and open up producing new foliage in spring.

This is particularly necessary if last season's foliage growth was affected by fungal disease, causing the foliage to die off early.

To spray this second time actually allows the spray to soak down into the bud as it expands and neutralises any fungal spore that has slipped down into the cracks in the bud.

A little later after pruning it pays to apply a complete NPK fertiliser with trace elements, making this available as the vine wants to burst



Pruning vines in mid-winter while they are dormant is the best time to ensure maximum fruiting production.

into growth.

Ensure your fertiliser has a good percentage of potassium as this will improve the fruiting.

Once the fruit has set, sometimes it pays

to apply a supplementary side dressing of a high nitrogen fertiliser like sulphate of ammonia to ensure the vine has a good healthy leaf coverage.

A surveyor and explorer

By Phil Williams

WINNECKE Avenue, East Side is named in honour of Charles Winnecke (Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society), who was born in 1857 and died on 10 September 1902, aged just 45.

Winnecke Ave was first gazetted on 17 September 1952 and re-gazetted on 31 October 1980 after alterations to the road.

A predominately residential street, it is also the location of Ross Park Primary School and sporting fields.

After being born in the Adelaide suburb of Norwood and educated at St Peter's College, Winnecke became a Government surveyor in Central Australia and then a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.

He made many traverses through the MacDonnell Ranges and Simpson Desert between 1877 and 1894.

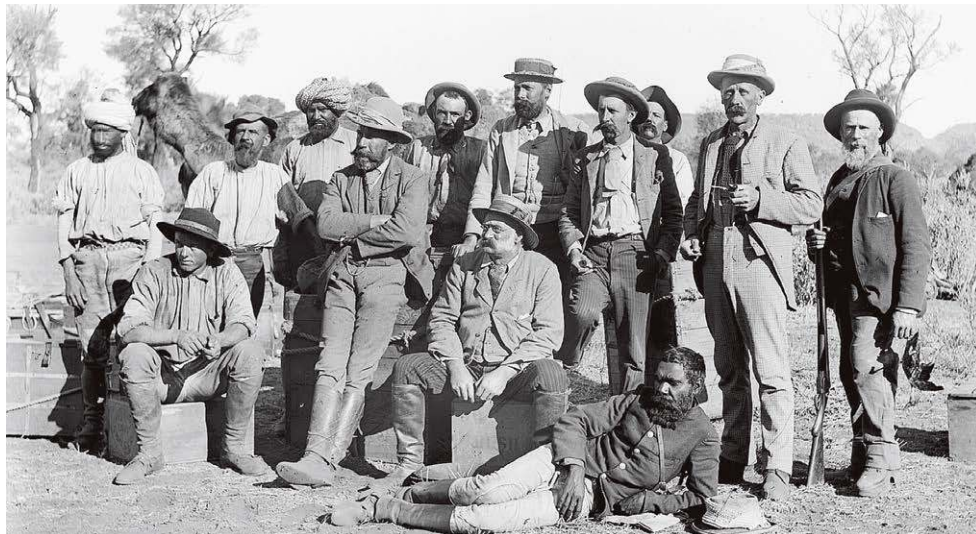
He surveyed the border between South Australia and Queensland, where he established 50 trigonometrical stations.

In 1883 Winnecke led the South Australian government's Northern Exploration Party.

This expedition also covered some of western Queensland, passing through Poeppel's Corner at the junction of South Australia, Queensland and the Northern Territory.

Winnecke gave advice about Central Australia to Allan A Davidson before Davidson set off on his extensive exploration from Barrow Creek to Attack Creek.

After the expedition returned, Winnecke gave a lecture on Davidson's findings.



HORN PARTY: A photo taken in 1894 by Frank Gillen of the Horn Party led by Charles Winnecke (fourth from right) at Heavitree Gap. (WIKICOMMONS)

He surveyed extensively around the Hale River, which he discovered, in the Eastern MacDonnell Ranges and his camp became known as the Winnecke Depot.

Winnecke Waterhole, where he watered his horses, and Winnecke Goldfield, about 70km northeast of Alice Springs and 50km northwest of Arltunga, are also named after him.

Later, water shortages and lack of horses saw him change to using camels for his exploration.

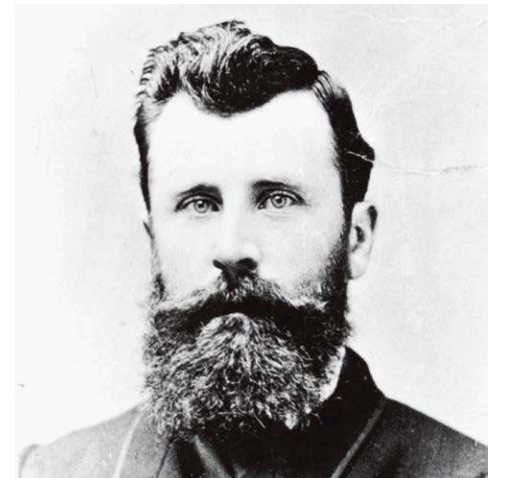
Winnecke was chosen as surveyor and meteorologist on the Horn Scientific Expedition studying the natural history of Central Australia

in 1894 and made valuable meteorological observations.

Further to his legacy, a species of Australian lizard, *Diporiphora winneckeae*, commonly known as Winnecke's two-pored dragon and also the shrub, *Triumfetta winneckeana* are named in his honour.

Winnecke died in Adelaide after a long illness.

His death notice in the Express and Telegraph newspaper in Adelaide on Friday 12 September 1902 read in part "... He was well-known as an explorer, and his journeys into the interior of Australia have added much to the



SURVEYOR: A circa 1875 portrait of explorer and surveyor Charles Winnecke, who was significant member of the 1894 Horn Expedition through Central Australia. (State Library of SA: B 6979)

public knowledge.

"The confines of the Civil Service were, however, too narrow for his ambition, and in 1882 he retired from the Government employ, and commenced private practice as a trigonometrical surveyor and explorer.

"The deceased gentleman leaves a widow, but no children."

Source: The History of Alice Springs through landmarks and Street Names by Jose Petrick - Third edition updated to 1996.

Additional information: NT Place Names Register, History Trust of South Australia Collections and Trove

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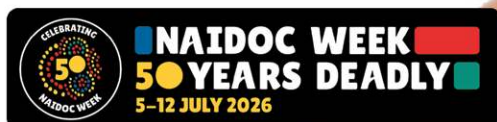
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Free Community Yoga Class
10 Speed Street | 9 July, 6-7pm

Wednesdays with Fiona Gordon in Alice Springs Sports and Leisure Centre gym. Classes are free, sponsored by ASTC. All welcome.

Flying Archies art exhibition
Central Australian Aviation Museum,
6 Memorial Avenue Alice Springs |
Closes 5 July

This is the Aviation Museum's second Flying Archies art exhibition. The theme, 'Vast Horizons' gives artists lots of scope to express their love of this part of the world. Museum open 11am-3m Wednesday-Sunday

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.

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.

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ROCKING IT: Bell Hawkins, Charlotte Hodge, Jess Cooper, Casey Dunlop and Kenzie Thorogood got together at the 2025 Govies Muster. (Phil Williams: 488549)

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Two Canteen Creek School students with their interpretation of what Territory Day means to them.



Ross Park Primary School kids proudly show off their contributions.

Students embrace identity

SCHOOLS across the Barkly and Central Australia have explored theme, ‘Identity: What does Territory Day mean to me?’ through a series of activities that gave students the chance to reflect on their connection to the Territory, their community, the people and experiences that shape who they are.

The program, at government schools, was part of an NT Government push to encourage students to celebrate and learn about Territory pride in the lead up to Territory Day on 1 July.

Education and Training Minister Jo Hersey said it was crucial students in NT Government schools grew up learning Territory history.

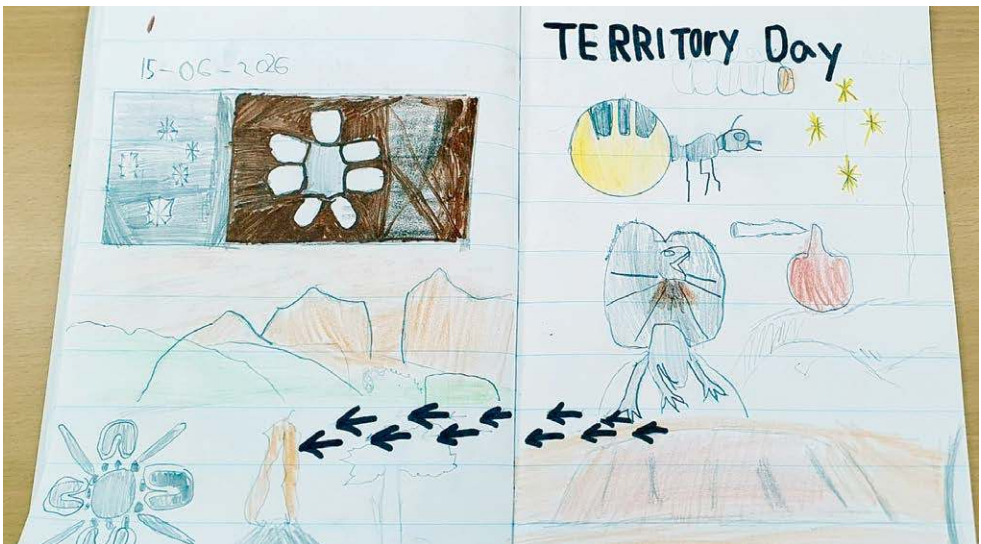
“From this year, schools will embrace a new Territory Day initiative to restore Territory pride, identity and history for school children, designed to become a proud annual learning and celebration opportunity for NT schools, building towards the 50th anniversary of Self-Government in the NT in 2028,” Ms Hersey

said when she announced the plan in June. “As a long-term Territorian, Territory Day to me is an important reminder of when we took control of our own affairs, and a reminder for me to maintain fighting for the Territory.

“We’ll see our young students from Pre-school to Year 2 creating artwork about what their family does for Territory Day, up to our Years 9 to 12 students keeping the Territory spirit alive by designing Territory themed T-shirts.

“This is all about being proud of our Northern Territory history and culture, ensuring we promote and preserve it for future generations.”

The initiative also supports student engagement, literacy, creativity and wellbeing through collaborative and reflective learning experiences while providing opportunities for students to build communication, storytelling and creative expression skills.



Local fauna and landmarks were a feature of this work from a Wallace Rockhole student.



Yulara School’s Territory Day art was a community effort.



Students from Newcastle Waters School in Elliott put their heads together to come up with a meaningful piece of art.



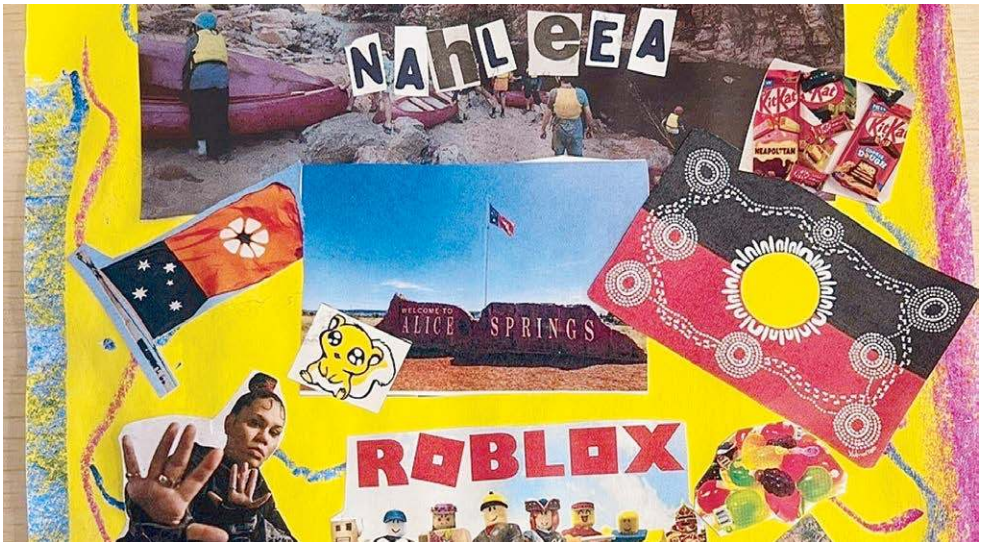
This Ross Park Primary student shared what they love about the Territory.



A Mutitjulu student using clap sticks during the school’s Territory Day activities.



One student at Mutitjulu School’s piece focussed on family and he shared a photo of his grandmother with the class.



Each Gillen Primary School piece was as unique as its creator.



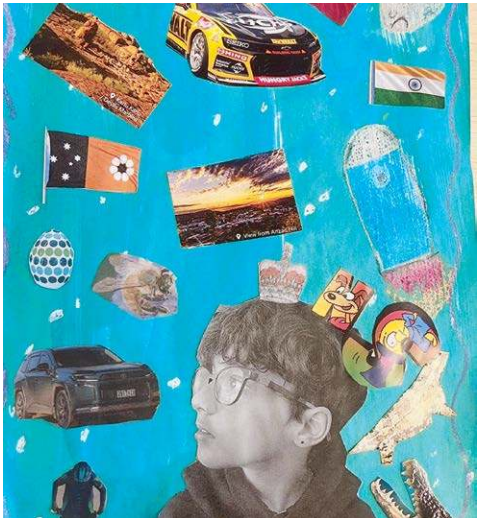
Tennant Creek High School created a banner reflecting students thoughts about the meaning of Territory Day.



Wallace Rockhole School art reflected the students' sense of place.



Centralian Senior College students took the time to brainstorm before they set to work.



Gillen Primary School students included themes that were important to them.



Pupils at Gillen Primary School put themselves at the centre of collages.



The contributions from Centralian Senior College students reflected things that were important to them.



Mutitjulu School's students included their favourite foods, artists and musicians, as well as their families.



Nyirripi students immersed themselves in cultural activities.



One People, One Nation was the message from these students at Tennant Creek High School.

PUZZLES

SUDOKU

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

easy

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

medium

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

hard

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

easy medium hard

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

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

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

5x5

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QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Relaxed (6)
4 Wailing harbingers of death in Irish folklore (8)
9 Scallywag (5)
10 One who believes in sharing evenly amongst the community (9)
11 Greek letter (5)
12 Objects relating to the US (9)
13 Plan (8)
15 Cross out (6)
16 Meal (6)
18 Indian term for a woman in a position of authority (8)
23 Eye cover (9)
24 Mesoamerican culture (5)
26 Represented as perfect (9)
27 With a full figure (5)
28 Calamity (8)
29 Ancient Greek figure of beauty (6)

DOWN

1 Traditions (7)
2 Gap (5)
3 Show approval by clapping (7)
5 Bowman (6)
6 Holiday destination (7)
7 Two British Queens (9)
8 Position, move into place (7)
10 Expressing future intent (5)
14 Pleasure (9)
16 Reconstruct (7)
17 Seats on the backs of horses (7)
19 Concluded (5)
20 Impaled (7)
21 Flatters (7)
22 Disorder, dishevel (6)
25 Resident of Houston, e.g. (5)

DECODER

No. 328

10	1	24	14	12	1	6		22	6	22	20	13
14		1		8		20		25	N	26	M	20
24	1	25	8	26		19	2	14	10	20	21	6
1		14		3		1		25	N	26	M	20
10	14	6	4	22	20	13	14	19	21	14	25	18
		8		7		21		8			25	N
9	22	25	5	1	7		17	2	1	1	11	1
20				2		20		26	M		15	
17	14	17	13	14	8	18	2	20	3	23	14	12
17		20		6		1		7		20		13
1	13	21	6	14	20	25	N	14	18	13	8	8
2		8		25	N	12		24		1		22
6	16	22	25	18		21	14	1	13	10	1	10

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
											N	M

9-LETTER WORD

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

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

Today's Aim:
17 words: Good
26 words: Very good
35 words: Excellent

lie, fight, fighter, file, filer, fillet, filter, filth, filthier, fire, FIRELIGHT, firch, filer, flight, FLIGHTIER, filer, filr, filr, freight, fret, fright, gift, grief, heft, left, lief, life, lifer, lift, litter, reft, rifle, rife, rife, rife, rift, thief, trifle

WORDFIT

No. 296

3 LETTERS

ACT
ADD
ADO
ALL
APT
BAG
COO
DAM
DUD
ILK
ITS
LAB
LAD
LEE
LYE
MET
ORE
OWE
RED
SAP
SEA
TEE
THE
TIN

4 LETTERS

AFAR
DARE
EACH
LADY
MATS
RUBS
SAGA
SEED
SKIM
SLED
STAB
TAPE
TEST
TYPE

5 LETTERS

ABIDE
ABODE
ABYSS
ADAGE
ADORE
AFFIX
ALIGN
ALTOS
ARGUE
ARIAS
ATLAS
AWARE
BADGE
BAGEL
BIGOT
BLEND
DOONA
DRIVE
EERIE
EGGED

6 LETTERS

ERODE
EXERT
FABLE
FAILS
FATAL
FRILL
GATED
GENES
HAPPY
LARDS
MERGE
MINCE
MOLAR
ORBIT
PENDS
PESTS
PILES
RANGE
REACT
REEDS
ROLES
SEATS

7 LETTERS

SNEER
SNIPE
SODAS
SPEED
SPIED
STAMP
USING
VEINS

8 LETTERS

IDENTIFY
STOPPAGE
SYRINGES
TRAVESTY

QUICK QUIZ



- Which band released the 1974 single *Horror Movie*?
- Field of Dreams* and *Moneyball* are both movies about which sport?
- What is the capital of Guatemala?
- Which Disney Princess movie was the first to have a live-action remake?
- In what year did Graham Norton's (pictured) eponymous chat show first air?
- Who was the last tsar of Russia?
- Which word, comprised of two animals, means a source of needless fear or irritation?
- Who was the first person to travel to space?
- What medical device uses electrical pulses to maintain a healthy heart rate?
- What is the collective term for a cluster of bananas?

ANSWERS: 1. Skyhooks 2. Baseball 3. Guatemala City 4. Cinderella 5. 2007 6. Nicolas II 7. Bugbear 8. Yuri Gagarin 9. Facemaker 10. Hand



Your week ahead

Venus in Virgo can be a bit critical and nitpicky. Mercury retrograde in Cancer is touchy. Engaging with this week's sensitive energies calls for a tricky dance, so tread softly...



ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 19)

Been biting your tongue to keep the peace? As Neptune retrogrades in Aries, unexpressed emotions may bubble up for release. In which case try speaking to your inner child like a patient parent. Acknowledge what's bothering you without guilt or judgment, and address issues calmly with kind internal dialogue.

Best day:
Tuesday 7 July



TAURUS
(Apr 20 - May 20)

Your planet guide, Venus, in the zodiac's wellness sign, is your cosmic cue to upgrade health routines. No need to give up comfort foods you love, just don't overlook the benefits of sushi and mocktails. And since you're an earth sign, why not think food security and grow your own?

Best day:
Thursday 9 July



GEMINI
(May 21 - Jun 20)

With your ruler, Mercury, taking the second of its three annual backspins, personal projects already in progress may downshift to a slower gear. Use this deceleration to assess and, if necessary, correct any counterproductive habits that may be zapping your time and energy, especially in regard to finances.

Best day:
Saturday 11 July



CANCER
(Jun 21 - Jul 22)

Wise words from his Cancerian Holiness, the Dalai Lama, lifelong promoter of peace, celebrating his 91st birthday this week: Peace begins at home. My religion is very simple. My religion is kindness. I try to treat whoever I meet as an old friend. This gives me a genuine feeling of happiness.

Best day:
Monday 6 July



LEO
(Jul 23 - Aug 22)

Jupiter illuminates each zodiac sign once every 13 years for 13 months, so how to make the most of it gracing your sign? The highest potential of Jupiter in Leo is heart-centered leadership, something you might think about from this week's sweet spot, at home on the couch, your throne.

Best day:
Wednesday 8 July



LIBRA
(Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Finally tiring of drama, your planet director, Venus, moves forward into the sensible sign of practical magic for the next few weeks, making caring and thoughtful gestures more meaningful than words. With health also highlighted, you might want to reboot or initiate some wellness rituals to maintain your winter glow.

Best day:
Tuesday 7 July

ARROW WORDS



Info	Appends	Military force Pastry dishes		Fathers		Settee		Moistens	
				Without company					
Atten- borough, naturalist (pictured)						Naming word		Rubs	
Arid				Breaks suddenly					
No longer there	Or else	Wager Most good		Hat		24 hours	Liquid measure	Mollusc's outer covering	
			Mineral deposit	Harbours	Mature humans Spotted				
The woman		Summit		From Madrid, e.g. Direction					
			Romantic flower			Classified	Possess	Relating to European mountains	
Attempt		Brave people				Spoken			
			Nobleman	Melody Not at home			In good health		
Bereaved wife		Final			Number of years old	Married woman's title	Used to have	Change colour	
				Damage			Covered up		
Cuddly toy		Rodent			European country				
				Hardens			Scottish river		



VIRGO
(Aug 23 - Sep 22)

As this week's domestically oriented Sun aligns with Mercury retrograde, a timely quick fix on the home front could prevent expensive repairs later on. With Venus in your sign, and Virgo's love language being thoughtful acts of service, in what area and how best might you offer your support?

Best day:
Friday 10 July



SCORPIO
(Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Astral indications predict this could be an emotionally reactive week, for which it's advisable to stay calm and offer support. Being a water sign, liquid recharging is always a recommended therapeutic, so don't neglect the natural destressing potential available from a swim, sauna, long soak or shoreline walk.

Best day:
Monday 6 July



SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Your ruling planet's in the sign of speaking out loud and proud, but Mercury retrograde, in one of the zodiac's most emotional placements, advises talking less and listening more. Read the room and watch body language, which could tell you a lot more this week than what's not being said.

Best day:
Wednesday 8 July



CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 19)

With this week's people inclined to be readily offended and overreactive, it's easy to tread on toes without meaning to. The good news? In its present confident, trailblazing placement, your planet leader, Saturn, dismisses hesitancy in favour of courageous behaviour – carried out with kindness and courtesy, of course.

Best day:
Friday 10 July



AQUARIUS
(Jan 20 - Feb 18)

This week's astral emphasis in your organisational sector encourages doing all that stuff you've been putting off. Aquarians are easily bored, so make things interesting with the gratitude practise of thanking each provider as you pay bills; clean water, wi-fi and power on tap are privileges not available to everyone.

Best day:
Saturday 11 July



PISCES
(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Solar emphasis in your sector of creativity is an excellent time to access your inner artist, so choose creative company this week: people more interested in your ideas than your earning capacity. Your partner planet, Neptune, heading into hibernation, suggests exploring a passion project that's been on hold.

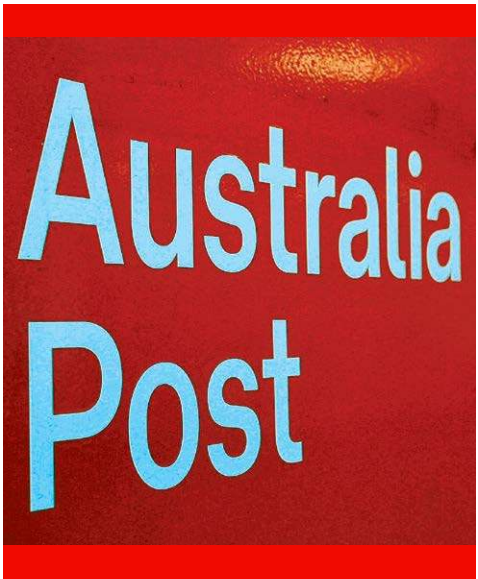
Best day:
Sunday 5 July

SOLUTION

E	E	D	S	T	S	A	D	D	E	T
A	N	A	M	R	E	G	T	A	R	S
D	I	H	W	R	A	H	M	O	D	I
P	N	C	T	S	A	T	A	M		
T	T	E	M	E	N	U	L	A	R	T
T	V	R	O	S	E	O	R	E	H	E
E	I	A	E	S	O	R	E	H	S	
H	S	I	N	A	D	S	P	O	T	I
S	T	U	D	A	S		E	N	O	G
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S	P	A	N	S	A	R	D			
T	F	D	I	A	V	D				
E	N	O	T	A	A	T	A	D		
M	S	D	N							



GRANTS: Australia Post wants community groups to apply for funding. (Phil Williams: 562068)



COMMUNITY: AusPost has up to \$10K in funding for eligible local groups. (562068)

Help to get a project going

By Phil Williams

AUSTRALIA Post is inviting community organisations across the Northern Territory to apply for funding to help bring their projects to reality.

Applications are now open for the 2026 Community Grants Program with funding of up to \$10,000 available to eligible not-for-profit organisations delivering projects that help people connect for improved mental wellbeing in their communities.

Following another successful year of supporting grassroots initiatives that foster social connection to strengthen mental wellbeing and resilience in local communities across the country, AP will again provide an additional \$250,000 in funding for projects supporting

mental wellbeing and connection in disaster-impacted communities.

In 2025, 88 community projects throughout Australia were funded, with grants totalling \$705,555 awarded to not-for-profit organisations in every state and territory.

More than half of the successful projects were in regional and remote areas and more than 40% of grants were allocated to support disaster impacted communities.

In the NT, four grassroots organisations received a combined \$34,000 in funding in 2025 including local organisation, The Hub of Respect Inc.

The grant went towards the group's MAD Program to support youth aged 10 to 17

through trauma informed fitness sessions and one-on-one mentoring to help young people reconnect with school, reduce antisocial behaviours, and thrive socially and emotionally.

Building on the success of last year's recipients, eligible not-for-profit groups can seek grants of up to \$10,000.

Australia Post has also ringfenced \$250,000 to fund initiatives helping communities recover, reconnect, and build resilience following natural disasters.

"When disaster impacts a community, local organisations are often the driving force behind bringing people together and supporting long-term wellbeing. With deep local knowledge and trusted relationships, they

understand where support is needed most. Through Community Grants, Australia Post is continuing to back community-led projects that create stronger social connections, support mental wellbeing, and help communities move forward with resilience following disaster events," Australia Post General Manager, Community and Stakeholder Engagement, Nicky Traceysaid.

Since launching in 2019, the Community Grants Program has awarded more than 531 grants to organisations nationwide.

Applications and eligibility criteria are available at Australia Post Community Grants Program. Applications are open until 11:59pm on Monday 6 July 2026. Successful applicants will be notified in September 2026.



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ROUND
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Thursday, July 2: Geelong vs. Brisbane (GMHBA Stadium) - 7:00pm ACST

Friday, July 3: Sydney vs. Bulldogs (SCG) - 7:10pm ACST

Friday, July 2: West Coast vs. Adelaide (Optus Stadium) - 7:40pm ACST

Saturday, July 4: Hawthorn vs. Melbourne (UTAS Stadium) - 12:45pm ACST

Saturday, July 4: GWS vs. Fremantle (Corroboree Group Oval Manuka) - 1:05pm ACST

Saturday, July 4: Gold Coast vs. Collingwood (People First Stadium) - 3:45pm ACST

Saturday, July 4: Richmond vs. Carlton (MCG) - 7:05pm ACST

Sunday, July 5: Essendon vs. St Kilda (Marvel Stadium) - 2:45pm ACST

Sunday, July 5: Port Adelaide vs. North Melbourne (Adelaide Oval) - 4:10pm ACST

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



DANNY, CHARLOTTE, KEEGAN

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Sydney
Adelaide
Hawthorn
Fremantle
Gold Coast Suns
Carlton
St Kilda
North Melbourne

(4) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



STEBIN

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Sydney
Adelaide
Hawthorn
Fremantle
Collingwood
Carlton
Essendon
Port Adelaide

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



JENNY & JOHN

Geelong 22
Sydney
Adelaide
Hawthorn
Fremantle
Collingwood
Carlton
St Kilda
Port Adelaide

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



LINDSAY, JACQUI, IANNE

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Sydney
West Coast
Hawthorn
Fremantle
Collingwood
Carlton
St Kilda
Port Adelaide

(4) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



WILSON DIESEL SERVICES

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Sydney
Adelaide
Hawthorn
Fremantle
Gold Coast Suns
Carlton
St Kilda
Port Adelaide

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



SCOTT, TAHNEE & NIKKI

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Sydney
Adelaide
Hawthorn
Fremantle
Gold Coast Suns
Carlton
St Kilda
Port Adelaide

(0) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



KULWINDER

Brisbane +1
Bulldogs
Adelaide
Melbourne
Fremantle
Collingwood
Carlton
St Kilda
North Melbourne

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



TARA

Geelong +11
Sydney
Adelaide
Hawthorn
Fremantle
Gold Coast Suns
Carlton
St Kilda
Port Adelaide

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



LUKE, MIKE, DANIEL

Geelong +7
Sydney
Adelaide
Hawthorn
Fremantle
Gold Coast Suns
Carlton
St Kilda
Port Adelaide

(4) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



GREG, MATT, TAYLAH

Geelong +20
Sydney
Adelaide
Hawthorn
Fremantle
Collingwood
Richmond
St Kilda
Port Adelaide

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



CHARMAINE

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Sydney
Adelaide
Hawthorn
Fremantle
Collingwood
Carlton
St Kilda
Port Adelaide

(3) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



SHAMILA

Geelong +15
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Collingwood
Richmond
Essendon
North Melbourne

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



SMIMAC

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Sydney
Adelaide
Hawthorn
Fremantle
Gold Coast Suns
Carlton
St Kilda
Port Adelaide

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



TAINE, MATHEW & GAGE

Geelong +20
Sydney
Adelaide
Hawthorn
Fremantle
Collingwood
Carlton
St Kilda
North Melbourne

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



LOGAN

Geelong +24
Sydney
Adelaide
Hawthorn
Fremantle
Collingwood
Carlton
St Kilda
North Melbourne

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



BEN, HARRY & TIM

Geelong +9
Sydney
Adelaide
Hawthorn
Fremantle
Gold Coast Suns
Carlton
St Kilda
North Melbourne

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



FOOTY ON THE FLY

Brisbane +5
Sydney
Adelaide
Melbourne
Fremantle
Collingwood
Carlton
St Kilda
Port Adelaide

(4) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



JOSHUA BURGOPYNE

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Sydney
Adelaide
Hawthorn
Fremantle
Gold Coast Suns
Carlton
St Kilda
North Melbourne

THIS WEEKS LEADERBOARD															
POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN
1 st	Chilled NT	95	457	6 th	KFC	88	436	11 th	Hot Stuff	82	472	16 th	Centre Trailer Sales	74	465
2 nd	Wilson Diesel Services	94	482	7 th	Living Waters	87	472	12 th	TMAE	82	569	17 th	CDM Pools & Spas	70	470
3 rd	Territory Water	93	357	8 th	Mike Nash Electrical	85	461	13 th	PFD Foods	76	473	18 th	iCare	70	527
4 th	Nutrien Harcourts	93	460	9 th	Lasseters	85	487	14 th	Smimac Food	81	505	19 th	Central F&V	47	488
5 th	Milner Meats	92	422	10 th	Evora Care	83	444	15 th	Joshua Burgoyne	78	629				

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Players turn out for festival

By Phil Williams

THE nine day Alice Springs Festival of Bowls rolled off to a flying start with the Open Singles on Saturday 20 June.

The first event of the tournament saw 16 locals and 12 visitors from as far away as Tasmania making up the field of 28 players.

In the final local bowler Pat Coburn defeated Gary Mason from the Karoonda District Bowls Club 21-14.

The award for the highest placed female bowler went to Cathy Love from the Ceduna Bowls Club who lost to Mason in the Semi Final while Charlie Gamon claimed the plate final.

The Open Fours competition across Thursday and Friday between eight teams came down to a close tussle in the final with Pat Coburn, Josh van Haaren, Charlie Gammon and David Dixon up against Paul Harding, Ray Di-enelt, Jackson Harding and Les Carter.

In a thrilling contest, with the scores locked in a tight battle, Gardner's team held a narrow 10-8 lead heading into the 8th end.

The turning point came after Coburn drew a brilliant bowl to hold four shots, leaving Gardner a mountain to climb with his last remaining bowl.

Taking the task head on, he responded with an incredible running shot through the head, collecting the jack, taking it back to six perfectly placed bowls to score a remarkable seven shots.

That decisive end proved to be the difference, with Team Harding, going on to claim the Festival of Bowls Alice Springs Open Fours title.



AUDIENCE: Michael Hook has an audience as he plays his shot during the Fours competition on Friday. (Phil Williams: 562235)



VISITOR: Singles finalist, Garry Mason from Karoonda in South Australia sends down a shot during the Fours competition. (562235)



MEASURE: Players measure for shot in a close game during the FoB. (562235)



FOURS: Players filled the green during the Fours competition. (562235)



SINGLES: Josh Van Haaren sends down a shot during the FoB Singles competition. (Phil Williams: 562235)



RELEASE: Jason Hemmings lets his shot go during the single play. (562235)



LOW: Wendy Cochrane gets low as she releases her shot. (562235)



WATCHFUL: Katherine O'Donoghue keeps a close eye on her shot as it moves towards the jack. (562235)



RELEASE: Jenny Ashenden plays her shot early in the Singles competition. (562235)



SNAP: Jeremiah Daniels Pepperill snaps truly in front of two Pioneer defenders. (561770)



LANDED: Deacon Braun lands a tackle on Shane Lovegrove as he tries to get boot to ball. (561770)

Thrilling victory for Pioneer

By Phil Williams

PIONEER came away with a thrilling three-point victory over Rovers in the CAFL men's Match of the Round at Traeger Park on June 20.

The Eagles controlled the opening half, establishing a 16-point lead at quarter-time before extending the advantage to 24 points by halftime.

Rovers looked flat early and Pioneer seized the opportunity to create some early score-board pressure with their first major after six minutes.

Rovers reply came three minutes later to lock up the scores before Pioneer kicked two more to go to the first break with four straight goals to the Rovers 1.2.

In the second quarter, Pioneer built on their earlier efforts, slotting another three majors while Rovers tried to keep in touch with two of their own.

The Eagles could have been further in front but were inaccurate in the goal square, kicking three behinds for the term.

Midway through the quarter, tensions threatened to boil over between Rovers Kaleel Ross and Pioneers Luke Foster.

The two became embroiled in a wrestling match near the top of the goal square as both set out to assert their dominance after a Rovers goal.

Several other players stepped in to separate the two, before the umpires regained control.

At half time, Pioneer were well in control, 7.4: 46 to 3.4: 22.

After the main break, the contest swung dramatically.

Rovers looked a different side as they lifted their intensity and kept Pioneer scoreless in the third quarter while piling on four goals of their own, wrestling the lead away from the Eagles.

Despite their dominance, inaccurate kicking, with five behinds, prevented them from building a larger buffer.

At the final change, and with Pioneer on the back foot, just three points separated the sides as Rovers held the momentum..

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Ultimately, Pioneer found the decisive breakthrough, kicking the deciding major to claim a memorable three-point victory.

Pioneers captain. Cheyne Miles stood tall in key moments as Kane Sevallos-Seden delivered a match-winning performance.

The Eagles Wesley Steele with an outstanding five-goal haul strengthened his lead in the goal-kicking race.

For Rovers, Deacon Braun, Tyreeq Ahfat and Jeremiah Daniels Pepperill were among the best in a spirited performance that fell agonisingly short.



FIRST TAP: Players contest the opening ruck tap. (Phil Williams: 561770)



PUNCH: A Rovers player punches the ball clear in a marking contest as players wait for the crumbs. (561770)



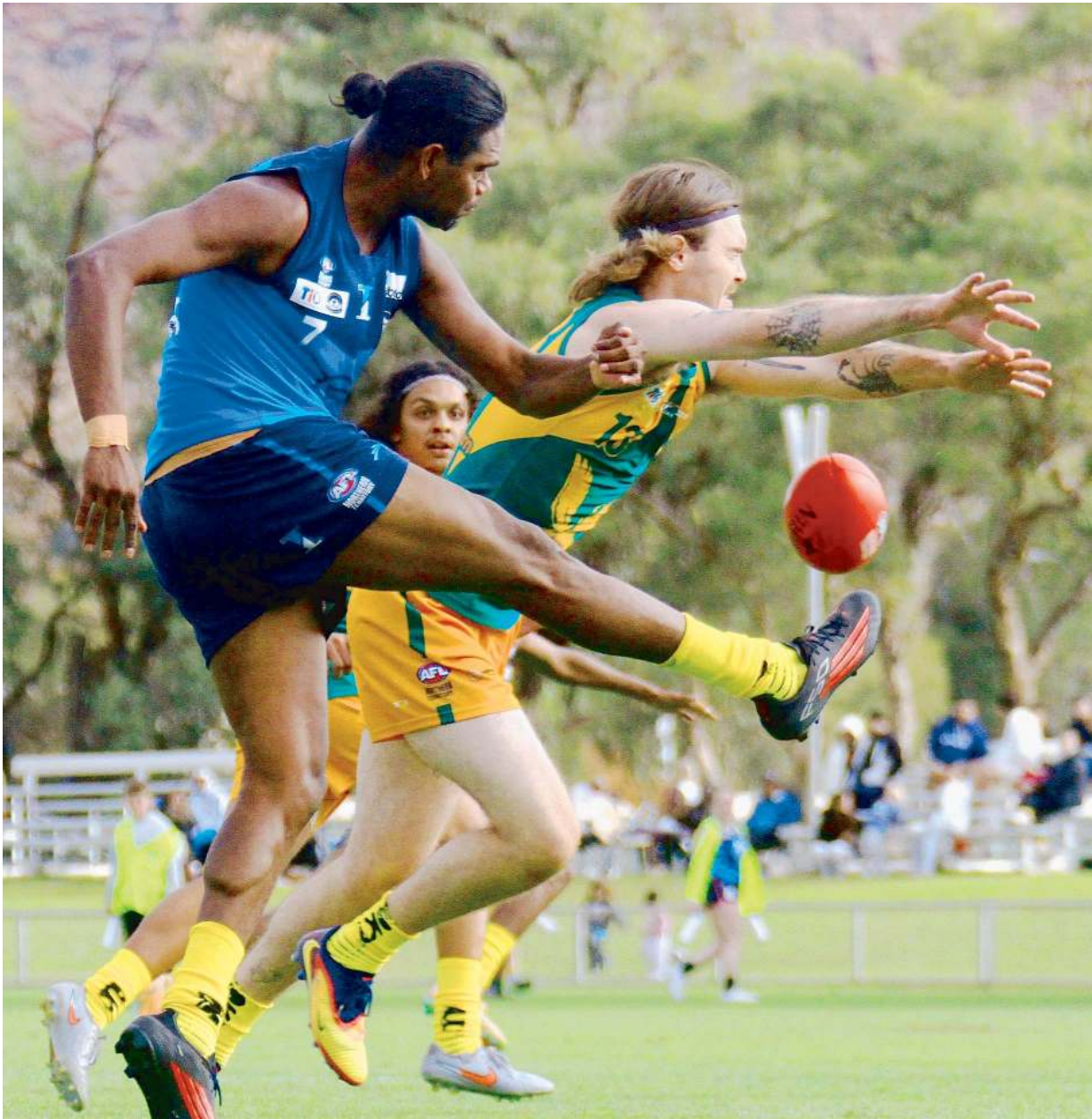
OPTION: Kane Sevallos-Seden looks for a way around Rovers Travis King. (561770)



OUT NUMBERED: Pioneer players outnumber their Rovers opponent who attempts to free the ball. (561770)



ATTEMPT: Mackiah Jones flies high in an attempt to stop the kick from Maitland Campbell. (561770)



SMOTHER: Wesley Steele puts his body on the line as he smothers the kick from Tosh Kunoth. (Phil Williams: 561770)



ASSERT: Kaleel Ross gets in the face of Luke Foster as they are separated by team mates. (PIC: PHIL WILLIAMS 561770_02)



SHRUG OFF: Tosh Kunoth attempts to shrug the attention from Wesley Steele (561770)



TOO SLOW: Wai Wal is caught by Kane Sevallos-Seden before he can effect a disposal. (561770)



IN FRONT: Stanley Waistcoat marks strngly after out-positioning Jacon Lampton (561770)



INTERACTION: Stanley Waistcoat gives the Pioneer fans on the hill some feedback after slotting a Rovers goal. (561770)

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High-quality performances

By Ryan Saxelby, AFL NT

ROUND 5 of the Barkly Australian Football League delivered several high-quality performances, highlighted by the Spitfires' emphatic victory over the Elliott Hawks as they began their premiership defence in impressive fashion.

Fresh from their 2025 women's Grand Final triumph over the Hawks, the Spitfires picked up where they left off.

Controlling the contest from the outset, they dominated possession and territory early, booting 2.5 in the opening quarter while keeping Elliott scoreless.

The Hawks responded in the second term to steady the contest, reducing the margin to 18 points by half-time and giving themselves a chance to challenge after the main break.

However, the second half belonged to the Spitfires.

They lifted their intensity and finished strongly, adding five goals to secure their first win of the season.

Delaicee Hansen starred up forward with five goals, while Rachel Baker and Jazmine Fitz were also influential contributors in the victory.

For the Hawks, Jasmine Bathern and Kayla Costello battled hard throughout the afternoon and never stopped competing.

In the men's, Ampilatwatja continued its strong start to the season with a commanding win over Ali Curung, securing its third victory of the season.

Ampilatwatja set the tone from the opening bounce, keeping Ali Curung scoreless in the

first quarter before unleashing an attacking masterclass.

The side piled on 11 goals in the first half to effectively put the result beyond doubt by the main break.

The Kangaroos showed greater intent in the second half and managed four goals of their own, but Ampilatwatja remained relentless, adding another 10 majors to complete a comprehensive performance.

Tayte Payne, Shaquille Holmes and Dillon Morton were among Ampilatwatja's best, playing key roles in the victory.

For Ali Curung, Stefan Epenarra led by example and worked tirelessly despite the result.

YDU also produced its most complete performance of the season, recording a win over Imangara.

The opening quarter was relatively even, with YDU taking a three-goal advantage into the first break.

From there, the side took full control for the remainder of the contest.

YDU piled on 13 goals to register its highest score of the season and strengthen its position as the competition approaches the halfway mark in two weeks' time.

Lemiah Brown, Eliah Billy-Joe and Steven Raggett were outstanding for YDU, providing strong contributions across the ground.

Imangara continued to fight hard through Akiel Webb, Brian Kelly and Owen Mick, who all showed plenty of determination and will be eager to respond when they face the Elliott Hawks next round.

Nil-all as players go head-to-head at Traeger Park

By Phil Williams

EMOTIONS ran high during the clash between Rovers and Pioneers at Traeger Park on Saturday 20 June.

Midway through the second quarter, tensions threatened to boil over between Rovers Kaleel Ross and Pioneers Luke Foster.

The two became embroiled in a wrestling match near the top of the goal square as both set out to assert their dominance after a Rovers goal.

In the head-to-head battle, the pair of young roosters pushed and shoved, with a few harmless 'jumper punches' for good measure, with Ross eventually going to ground.

He was soon back to his feet as several other players stepped in to separate the two, before the umpires regained control.

The Pioneer fans on the hill enjoyed the theatre, joining in with some vocal encouragement and advice before the two players reverted their attention back to the Sherrin and the umpires whistle.



Kaleel Ross tries to get back to his feet. (561740)



UP CLOSE: Kaleel Ross and Luke Foster begin their face off. (561740)



STARE DOWN: Luke Foster takes the upper hand. (Phil Williams: 561740)



FLING: Kaleel Ross is attempts to pull Luke Foster to the ground. (561740)



REEL: Luke Foster's head reels back after a 'jumper punch' from Kaleel Ross. (561740)

West's women win easily

By Ryan Saxelby, AFL NT

WEST continued their strong run in the 2026 TIO Central Australian Football League season, maintaining top spot on the Senior Women's ladder as the competition enters its final six rounds.

Federal pushed the ladder leaders throughout the opening quarter at Albrecht Oval, with West holding a narrow advantage after kicking two goals to one.

The contest remained tight in the second term as both sides struggled to generate sustained ball movement, but a crucial West major late in the quarter extended the margin to 12 points at the main break.

The third quarter followed a similar pattern, with West controlling territory and limiting Federal's opportunities.

Another goal while keeping their opponents scoreless stretched the lead to 21 points heading into the final change.

The game opened up in the final term as both teams added two goals, but West remained firmly in control to secure a 22-point victory.

Georgia Rudd produced a standout performance for West, with Sophia Jaques also influential.

Hope Skehan proved the focal point in attack, finishing with three goals.

For Federal, Alice Faulks and Sian Furniss were among the best.

The second match at Traeger Park saw Rovers climb back into second position on the ladder following a victory over Pioneer.

Rovers were impressive across all four quarters, consistently restricting the Eagles' attacking opportunities while generating plenty of momentum of their own.

Tamika Rumpff, Lily Childs and Mackenzie Lynch were instrumental in the win, providing strong contributions across the ground.



PRESSURE: An Eagles player fires out a handball as a trio of Rovers converge. (Phil Williams: 561717)



SHRUG: A Rovers player breaks free of Noeline Forbes. (561717)

Keomi Ross and Tanieshia Payne battled hard for Pioneer and will be key figures when the Eagles take on West this weekend.

In the men's Match of the Round, Pioneer emerged with a thrilling three-point victory over Rovers.

The Eagles controlled the opening half, establishing a 16-point lead at quarter-time before extending their advantage to 24 points by halftime.

However, the contest swung dramatically after the main break.

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finish as the teams traded goals throughout the term.

Ultimately, Pioneer found the decisive breakthrough, kicking the deciding major to claim a memorable three-point victory.

Kane Sevallos-Seden delivered a match-winning performance for the Eagles, while captain Cheyne Miles stood tall in key moments.

Wesley Steele strengthened his lead in the goal-kicking race with an outstanding five-goal haul.

For Rovers, Tyreeq Ahfat, Jeremiah Daniels Pepperill and Deacon Braun were among the best in a spirited performance that fell agonisingly short.

At Albrecgt oval, West moved into second place on the men's ladder after overcoming Federal in a high-quality contest.

The Bloods started strongly, kicking four first-quarter goals to establish an early advan-

tage. Federal responded superbly in the second term, booting four goals to one to take the lead into halftime.

The sides traded two goals apiece in the third quarter, with Federal maintaining its advantage heading into the final term and appearing on track for a valuable victory.

West, however, produced a decisive final-quarter surge.

Four goals to one in the closing stages turned the game on its head, with the Bloods storming home to record a 15-point win.

Vice-captain Jackson Renzi was influential for West, while Ben Voogd kicked three important goals.

Luke Roberts and Samuel Rumpff also made significant contributions in the victory.

Federal received strong performances from Caleb Schwartz, Arika Lowe and Michael Axten.

WEATHER FORECAST

Alice Springs:
Mostly sunny. Light winds.
Friday. Sunny day. Slight chance of a shower, most likely later in the day. Light winds becoming east to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.
Saturday. Cloudy. Medium chance of showers. Light winds becoming southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning.
Sunday. Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower, most likely during the morning. Light winds becoming southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning.

Tennant Creek:
Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower, most likely in the afternoon. Light winds becoming northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the day. 19/29
Friday. Partly cloudy. 19/27

Hermannsburg:
Mostly sunny. 4/23
Friday. Partly cloudy. 5/20

Santa Teresa:
Mostly sunny. 6/22
Friday. Mostly sunny. 6/19

Ross River:
Partly cloudy. 8/23
Friday. Mostly sunny. 6/20

Uluru:
Sunny. 3/19
Friday. Shower or two. 5/18

Darwin:
Slight chance of a shower, most likely in the morning. Mostly sunny day. Light winds.
Friday. Slight chance of a shower during the morning. Sunny day. Light winds becoming easterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning.

Northern Territory:
Partly cloudy with a slight to medium chance of showers in the Top End, Gregory and Barkly Districts. Partly cloudy in the Carpentaria District. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Possible morning fog over the eastern Arnhem, eastern Carpentaria and far northeastern Barkly Districts. Light to moderate southeast to northeasterly winds, tending southwest to southeasterly south of Alice Springs.

ALICE SPRINGS FORECAST

THURSDAY 23	FRIDAY 20	SATURDAY 14	SUNDAY 15
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Sunny

Mostly sunny

Partly cloudy

Cloudy

Chance shower

Shower or two

Showers

Light rain (drizzle)

Rain

Storm

Showers storm

Windy

Dust

Fog

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City	Condition	Max	
Adelaide	Showers.	14	
Brisbane	Partly cloudy.	25	
Canberra	Showers.	14	
Darwin	Mostly sunny.	31	
Hobart	Showers.	16	
Melbourne	Showers.	15	
Perth	Possible shower.	18	
Sydney	Showers easing then sunny.	23	

SUN & MOON				
	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	7:17am	5:59pm	7:02pm	8:13am
Thursday	7:17am	5:59pm	7:58pm	8:54am
Friday	7:18am	6:00pm	8:52pm	9:32am
Saturday	7:18am	6:00pm	9:46pm	10:06am
Sunday	7:18am	6:01pm	10:40pm	10:38am
Monday	7:17am	6:01pm	11:34pm	11:10am
Tuesday	7:17am	6:01pm	Nil	11:42am

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Thrilling win

By Phil Williams

PIONEER came away with a thrilling three-point victory over Rovers in the CAFL men's Match of the Round at Traeger Park on June 20.

The Eagles controlled the opening half, establishing a 16-point lead at quarter-time before extending the advantage to 24 points by half-time.

Rovers looked flat early and Pioneer seized the opportunity to create some early scoreboard pressure with their first major after six minutes.

Rovers reply came three minutes later to lock up the scores before Pioneer kicked two more to go to the first break with four

straight goals to the Rovers 1.2.

In the second quarter, Pioneer built on their earlier efforts, slotting another three majors while Rovers tried to keep in touch with two of their own.

The Eagles could have been further in front but were inaccurate in the goal square, kicking three behinds for the term.

Midway through the quarter, tensions threatened to boil over between Rovers Kaleel Ross and Pioneers Luke Foster.

The two became embroiled in a wrestling match near the top of the goal square as both set out to assert their dominance after a Rovers goal.

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