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COMPETITION: Young riders wait for their turn to ride in the skate park bike competition at Newlandia. (Phil Williams: 565077)

Newlandia Festival brings the beats

By Phil Williams

THE inaugural Newlandia Festival to celebrate NAIDOC Week at the Newland Park Skate Park was an unqualified success.

Designed with input from the community and local skaters, the precinct has become a popular destination since it opened earlier this year.

The festival was joint venture between the Alice Springs Town Council (ASTC) and Tangentyere Council with funding support from the National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA), and brought NAIDOC Week celebrations in Alice Springs to an end.

Drawing an estimated 3000 people, the skate and music festival filled the skate park and Jim McConville Oval from early afternoon.

There were BMX competitions and showcases with workshops from Spinifex Skateboards and Bikes Mwerre.

Other free family fun and activities included 3x3 basketball.

The BMX and skate competitions had plenty of participants from as young as five doing their best to pull off the biggest tricks.

A stage on the western side of the Oval was a drawcard with live music from various local groups such as Newboys Band and Crybaby.

The show was rounded out with a much-anticipated performance by ARIA-award nominated and reality TV star Havana Brown.

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Digging for Falconio: Part 2

By Glenn Morrison

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Diphtheria fears

A Canteen Creek family is grieving the loss of their three-year-old boy, who they believe died from diphtheria last week.

NT Health had not confirmed the cause of the boy's death at the time of publication, nor whether vaccinations had been rolled out in Canteen Creek and other Barkly communities.

The incident comes as the ongoing diphtheria outbreak continues across the Northern Territory, which has seen 261 cases reported so far this year, including 15 in the Barkly region and 74 in Central Australia.

The family's ordeal adds to broader concerns about the NT Government's response to the diphtheria outbreak.

A case was first reported in the Barkly region six months ago, but a public health alert was not issued until more than two months later.

The disease has been declared a 'Communicable Disease Incident of National Significance,' and all locations in the Northern Territory, as well as specific areas in Western Australia and South Australia, are considered high-risk.

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OH WHAT A FEELING



SPREADING THE LOVE: Jen Robinson, Matt Johnson, Tricia Bruce and Moogie Curtis showing off some of the jams and pickles that sold out last year. (495236)



BRIC-A-BRAC: There were bargains aplenty on the last year's Old Timers white elephant stall. (496239)

Call-out for fete volunteers

By Phil Williams

WITH less than a month until the return of the Old Timers Fete, organisers are calling for assistance to help make the event a success.

After not taking place for two years, the beloved community event made a welcome return last year, drawing a big crowd.

With preparations for one of the town's favourite events well advanced and the committee working hard to pull the fete together, volunteers are needed for a number of roles.

The Old Timers Fete is only possible with the help of volunteers and the committee is looking for people to lend a hand on the day across a range of areas, including the Cake Stall, Kids Activities, Plant Stall, Gate Entry and Lucky Program Sales

This year's fete, on 8 August, will host a variety of crafts and, along with Devonshire Tea, a barbecue and lucky wheel.

Live entertainment from local singers and performers will also feature throughout the day.

This year, the fete will include several new attractions including a larger, free kids' arts and crafts activity area and a Tombola hosted by Joyful Souls.

This new stall will feature lots of surprises and fun for all ages.

There will also be Henna Tattooing and African Hair Braiding, together with the usual array of favourite stalls including the Jams and Produce, which was completely sold out before lunchtime last year.

Entry to the fete is by gold coin donation, with the aim of making it accessible for everyone to join in the festivities and support a worthy cause.

The gates will swing open from 10am, with the fete concluding at 3pm in the grounds of the Old Timers Village at 245 Stuart Highway.

All proceeds go to supporting the Old Timers Retirement Village, ensuring the well-being and care of its residents.

Donations of goods can be dropped off at Old Timers on Saturdays between 9am and 1pm until the fete, by entering at the South Gate adjacent the museum.

Further updates can be found on the fete's Facebook page: Old Timers Fete, Alice Springs or on the website, oldtimersfete.com.au.

To volunteer, visit oldtimersfete.com.au/volunteer/ and complete the Volunteer Application Form.



VOLLIES: Volunteers, Genevieve Francais, Glenda Gleeson and Wendy Mactaggert had their hands full of fresh produce. (Phil Williams: 496239)

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Editor's note: Correction

IN last week's The Pulse (P6), we published Part One of columnist Glenn Morrison's reflection on a 2003 bid to find Peter Falconio's body near Barrow Creek in the company of a clairvoyant.

An introduction to the piece added by the editor as a lead-in and to set the scene contained an error, that "Mr Falconio was shot in the head".

This has never been a known fact of the case.

We offer our sincere apologies for the error, in particular to the Falconio family, who have endured so much.

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Youth just chillin'

By Phil Williams

WHILE their parents were busy keeping an eye on cattle movements and prices as stock went under the hammer at the recent steer sale in Alice Springs, this group of young mates took the time for a catch up of their own.

The Centralian Today's photojournalist, Phil Williams couldn't resist the opportunity to capture the joy of the bush kids chilling out creating their own fun - and maybe a hint of mischief - amongst the familiar surroundings of the stockyards.



YOUNG FARMERS: Henry Vickers, Koby Easy, Lucy Munster Heidi Dus, Dean Kunoth, William Vickers and Charlie Vickers at the Combined Agents Cattle Sale in Alice Springs. (Phil Williams: 563667)

Cancer screening July and August in Alice Springs

ALICE Springs residents are being encouraged to book in for free cancer screening clinics as Cancer Council NT brings cervical and prostate screening services to the region throughout July and August.

The clinics aim to improve access to early cancer detection for people living in Alice Springs and surrounding communities, with appointments available across both months.

Cancer Council NT says regular screening is important because many cancers do not cause symptoms in their early stages. While a person may feel healthy, screening can detect cancer or pre-cancerous changes early, when treatment is often more effective.

Cervical screening is available for eligible women and people with a cervix aged 25 to 74 who have not had a Cervical Screening Test in the past five years. The National Cervical Screening Program recommends screening every five years, with Australia working towards eliminating cervical cancer as a public health issue by 2035.

Prostate screening will also be available through a Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) blood test for eligible men, generally aged 50 to 69, or earlier for those with a family history or on the advice of their GP. Prostate cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer among Australian men.

Cancer Council NT said screening participation remains lower in many regional and remote communities due to barriers including distance, limited access to appointments, transport and cost, making local clinics an important opportunity for early detection.

Bookings are essential and must be made through Cancer Council NT by calling (08) 8944 1804 or 0483 785 352.

Cancer Council NT can also provide support for a limited number of people who are not covered by Medicare and encourages anyone with questions about their eligibility to get in touch.

Red Centre diphtheria fear amid concerns from family

A Canteen Creek family believes their three-year-old boy died from diphtheria last week despite NT Health failing to confirm the child's death or his diagnosis.

The child passed away last week in the remote community, 267km southeast of Tennant Creek.

A man who presented to the Tennant Creek Hospital almost two weeks ago with symptoms of 'advanced respiratory diphtheria' was medevacked to Alice Springs Hospital.

At the time of publication, NT Health was yet to confirm whether vaccinations had been rolled out in Canteen Creek or other Barkly communities, although locals were told an NT Health immunisation team would visit Canteen Creek and Alpurrurulam this week.

The NT Government has been criticised for failing to act quickly after cases of diphtheria first presented in the Northern Territory six months ago.

A diphtheria case in the Barkly was reported on 12 January – one of the NT's first cases – although it wasn't until more than two months later that a public health alert was issued.

The disease, which is a serious bacterial infection of the respiratory tract or skin, was declared a 'Communicable Disease Incident of National Significance' on 22 May.

All locations in the Northern Territory are considered high risk for diphtheria, along with specific areas in Western Australia and South Australia. Latest information reveals there have been 261 diphtheria cases across the Northern Territory so far this year up to 8 July, including 15 confirmed cases in the Barkly and 74 in Central Australia.



Legislation sparks resignation

By Gladys Barreta

A controversial child protection Bill appears to be at the centre of the Territory's Children's Commissioner's decision to step down.

NT Children's Commissioner Shahleena Musk has announced her resignation on 9 July after amendments to the Child Protection Bill were passed, with the decision reflecting growing concerns about the Northern Territory Government's approach to independent oversight, evidence-based policy development and transparency.

The Care and Protection of Children Legislation Amendment (Every Child Matters) Bill 2026 was introduced following the death of five-year-old Kumanjayi Little Baby in Alice Springs and has been the subject of significant public debate.

The legislation introduces major changes to the Territory's child protection system, including replacing the existing Aboriginal Child Placement Principle with what the Government describes as a "universal principle", alongside a stronger focus on permanent care arrangements.

The reforms have been supported by the Government as a way to prioritise child safety and provide greater stability for children in care. However, Aboriginal organisations, advocates and Ms Musk have raised concerns the changes could weaken protections that support Aboriginal children to remain connected to family, culture and Country.

In a statement announcing her resignation, Ms Musk said she could not support the Government's approach to the reforms, arguing changes of such significance should be based on evidence and developed through genuine consultation with experts, frontline organisations and independent bodies.



CANDLES: Flowers placed in memory of five-year-old Kumanjayi Little Baby, whose death prompted renewed discussions about child protection reform in the Northern Territory. (Phil Williams)

Ms Musk said she had been sidelined during the development of the reforms, despite the Children's Commissioner's role being to provide independent advice, scrutiny and advocacy for vulnerable children and young people.

"Independent statutory offices play a vital role in ensuring good governance," she said.

"They are not obstacles to reform; they are essential mechanisms that strengthen public administration, improve outcomes and safeguard the interests of vulnerable people."

SNAICC chief executive Catherine Liddle also criticised the reforms, saying the debate around the legislation was not over.

"Let's be clear, this Bill will not make children in the NT safer," she said.

"It puts more children in harm's way, while ignoring the evidence of what we know actually keeps children and families safe."

Ms Musk's resignation also comes weeks after the release of her office's Monitoring Harm in Care 2026 report, which identified serious concerns within the Northern Territory's child protection system.

The report found a significant increase in substantiated harm experienced by children in out-of-home care, delays in investigations and ongoing issues with reporting, oversight and performance monitoring.

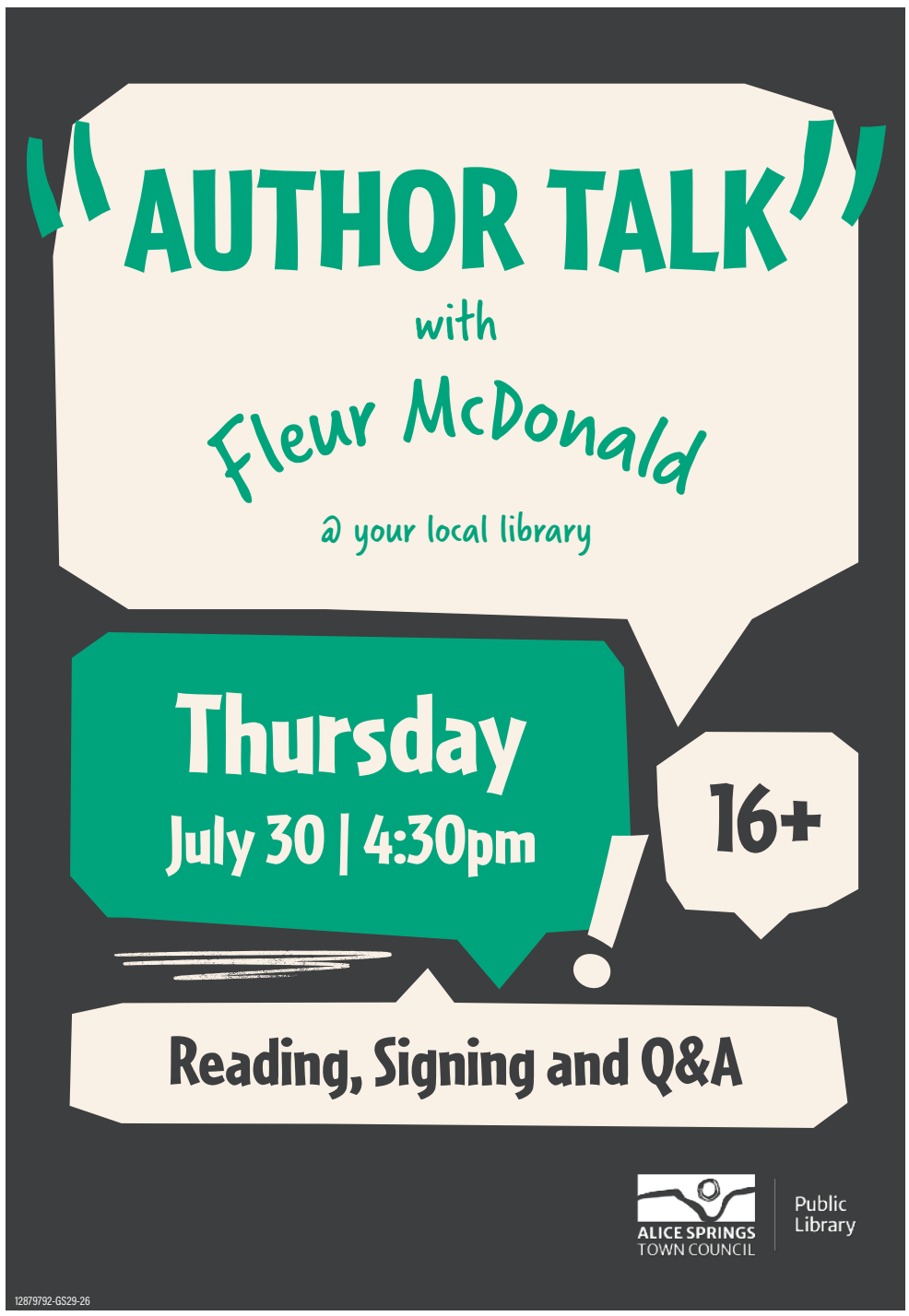
The Department of Children and Families acknowledged there were areas of the system that "must do better" and said it was working to improve investigation timeframes, data quality, oversight and frontline staffing.

National Commissioner for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children and Young People Sue-Anne Hunter said she was saddened by Ms Musk's resignation, describing her as a passionate advocate who had worked under extremely challenging circumstances.

Ms Hunter called on the Northern Territory Government to place children's rights at the centre of policy decisions and urged the Government to reconsider the reforms, saying they risked repeating structural failures that contributed to the death of Kumanjayi Little Baby.

She thanked Ms Musk for her commitment to First Nations children and young people and said she would work with stakeholders in the Northern Territory to find an urgent replacement.





Music inspires

By Gladys Barreta

YOUNG people in Mutitjulu have explored creativity and connection through a music workshop designed to bring the community together in a safe and supportive environment.

Singer-songwriter Suzette Herft and local musician Alison Mapleson travelled to Mutitjulu, about 470 kilometres south-west of Alice Springs, to deliver the folk singing workshop.

Delivered in collaboration with headspace and NT Remote Mental Health, the workshop encouraged children to take part in music-making activities and contribute their own ideas and stories to create an original song.

The finished piece was written in both English and local language, celebrating culture while giving young people the opportunity to express themselves through music.

The project aimed to strengthen wellbeing, creativity and community connections by providing a positive and inclusive space for young people to collaborate and share their voices.

The workshop forms part of a broader community development initiative highlighting the power of music to bring people together and support positive mental health.



MUSIC MAKERS: Singer-songwriter Suzette Herft and local musician Alison Mapleson joined young people in Mutitjulu for a folk music workshop celebrating creativity, culture and connection. (Supplied)

50 Years of Deadly

NAIDOC Week this year celebrated a milestone 50 Years of Deadly honouring and celebrating Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, with communities across Alice Springs coming together for a week of culture and community.

Communities across the Northern Territory have received $40,000 in funding to support local NAIDOC Week celebrations on 5-12 July, with several Central Australian organisations among the recipients.

The NAIDOC Week Grants Program provides funding to help remote and regional communities deliver their own celebrations, recognising Aboriginal culture, history and achievements.

In Central Australia, the Mutitjulu Community Aboriginal Corporation received $5,000 to host a community-led NAIDOC celebration featuring bush foods, arts and crafts activities, and cultural celebrations.

Bradshaw Primary School Council was awarded $1,430 to deliver school-based NAIDOC Week activities, including cultural presentations, a disco and a community barbecue.

Grants of up to $5,000 were awarded to Aboriginal organisations, businesses and community groups to deliver events and activities through to 31 August.

In the Barkly, One Voice Wekare Foundation Inc. received $2,500 for youth-focused cultural activities and community celebrations, Urapuntja Aboriginal Corporation received $3,500 for a cultural exchange featuring storytelling, music and shared meals, and Tennant Creek Volleyball was awarded $3,000 to host a free community volleyball and sports day celebrating NAIDOC Week.

Central Australians were also recognised on the national stage, with several local identities and organisations named finalists in the 2026 National NAIDOC Awards.

Arrernte leader Aunty Pat Turner AO and Alice Springs-based Timmy Duggan OAM were both finalists for Person of the Year, while artist Kaylene Whiskey, who was born in Alice Springs, was recognised in the Creative Talent Award category. Alice Springs-based Ninti Training Ltd was also named a finalist in the Education Award category.

NAIDOC Week also marked an important milestone for Aboriginal community-controlled health services, with the Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance Northern Territory (AMSANT) celebrating 50 years of community-led healthcare.

The Centralian Today will cover a range of Alice Springs NAIDOC celebrations in next week's edition.



The Pulse

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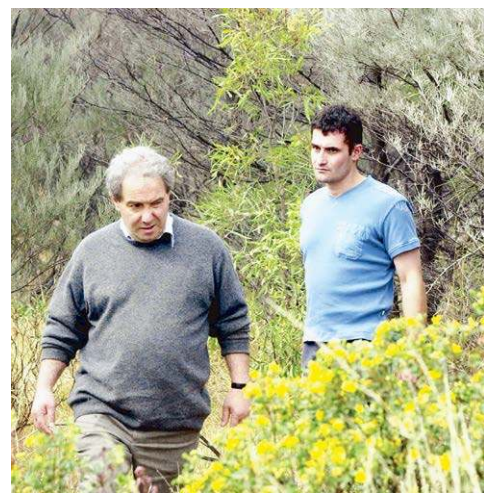
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British backpackers Joanne Lees and Peter Falconio were travelling through Central Australia when they encountered drug runner Bradley Murdoch. (AP Photo/HO)



The father, Luciano, and brother, Paul, of English tourist Peter Falconio, were taken to the crime scene near Barrow Creek, about 280km north of Alice Springs in July, 2001. (AAP Image/Dave Hunt)

I looked again around the living room, from torn three-seater lounge where the clairvoyant sat to the laundry draped over chairs and television.

She nodded. Yes, she had meant Peter Falconio.

Having been about to leave I moved a pile of ironing from a single lounge and sat back down.

The woman's credibility was running pretty high after the Braun case, in which she had found a missing man police had failed to.

She had successfully directed the man's grieving family to his body, which they had found in less than two hours in the hills around Alice Springs.

I wasn't sure what to think. In tabloid terms, she was a great story.

The clairvoyant said she had been having visions of Peter's murder.

The frightening visions had plagued her for months before she eventually went to "the site" with Aboriginal elders, all of whom had been afraid to dig up "the body".

"This thing with Peter just won't go away," she said, seeming genuinely upset.

I published the story on our front page on a slow news day, under the headline: 'I know where Falconio is'.

Unsurprisingly, the Falconio mystery still had drawing power for news audiences two years on, and the story was picked up by other outlets.

At least one reader was convinced: Robin Bowles.

On the phone that day, Robin was excited.

Falconio was buried near a creek bed near Barrow Creek, the clairvoyant had told her.

And, after speaking with two other clairvoyants, who seemed to substantiate my clairvoyant's story - but I'm guessing weren't available to go hunting for a body - Robin wanted to dig.

In her book, Robin calls the clairvoyant 'Anna', which is not her real name, but I'll use it here for convenience.

So early one Saturday in August, with another reporter in tow, I packed a car and joined Robin's flotilla to head north from Alice Springs, retracing Joanne Lees' and Falconio's Kombi journey with snacks, water, a couple of shovels and a sense of anticipation.

Halfway through the day, Chris Tangey and I started digging under Anna's directions on a property not far from Barrow Creek.

Others joined us.

Robin describes the scene later that afternoon in her book.

"By 4pm the men were ready to quit for the day.

"Chris and Glenn were a good 20 years younger than Clive, and even they were whacked.

"I vote we get the men with the dozer."

What followed was a pretty seedy Saturday night at the Barrow Creek Hotel.

Next morning saw only a little more digging before Robin enlisted help from the driver of a nearby grader, who we supported with our more detailed hand digging throughout the morning.

As I had reported in December the previous year, police had already excavated the same Barrow Creek site, following instructions from Anna, though having failed to turn up a body.

But Anna had always been critical of the police search, believing more digging needed to be done.

Nonetheless, more digging by our crew, all following Anna's instructions to the letter, had also failed to produce any sign of poor Peter, something for which I am eternally grateful.

Eventually, to Anna's great disappointment but to the relief of aching backs all round, we abandoned the site.

When recounting her vision, Anna had maintained that three men stopped Peter Falconio and Joanne Lees on the Stuart Highway that night, not one.

The three men had halted the Kombi to search for a wallet containing a large sum of money, she told me.

One man had, she says, placed a hessian bag over Mr Falconio's head after enticing him out of the Kombi, whereupon he was taken to a house on a property close to Barrow Creek and bashed to death.

Anna had always been afraid to reveal the killer's identity as she believed he was still in, or somewhere near, Alice Springs.

In her book Rough Justice, Robin writes how a police officer had told her during the trial of Murdoch in the Darwin Supreme Court that: "We know he wasn't the shooter. But he's going down for it".

Her book claimed Murdoch had told her he was set to "name names" linked with corruption, names which Robin, who had interviewed Murdoch many times over several years, said he had unearthed during his close examination of the police notes in his trial brief.

When I outed these claims at the time for website news.com.au, a Northern Territory Police spokeswoman said unsurprisingly that the claims were unsubstantiated.

"The court results speak for themselves," she said. "We're not prepared to comment any further about the unsubstantiated claims."

Still, Murdoch maintained persistently, throughout the trial and during interviews with Bowles, that he had not killed Peter Falconio.

In prison, Murdoch found himself periodically transferred between Alice Springs and Darwin jails with many on the outside still harbouring questions over the case.

Nevertheless, anyone who had read of the case or seen Murdoch's photograph in the press, might have agreed he was a bad fellow, something he himself readily admitted.

Prison officers I had spoken with called him a model prisoner, keeping himself busy working on vehicles to enter the famed Finke Desert Race.

Then there was his earlier arrest in South Australia, prior to the Falconio charges, on charges of raping a woman and her 12-year-old daughter.

Murdoch claimed that he was set up for the abduction and rape charges, which in any case, he was acquitted on to a split jury.

But there were uneasy similarities between the SA rape and NT Falconio cases.

Still, doubts linger.

At one point in Rough Justice, Robin refers to the enormous size of Murdoch's fists.

Sitting across from the man at a concrete prison table to interview him, Robin says

he made a fist the 'size of a rock melon'.

"You see this fist?", he asks Robin.

She nods, wondering where the enormous man was going.

"That bitch reckons I punched her in the face.

"If I'd punched her I'd've broken her f...n jaw.'

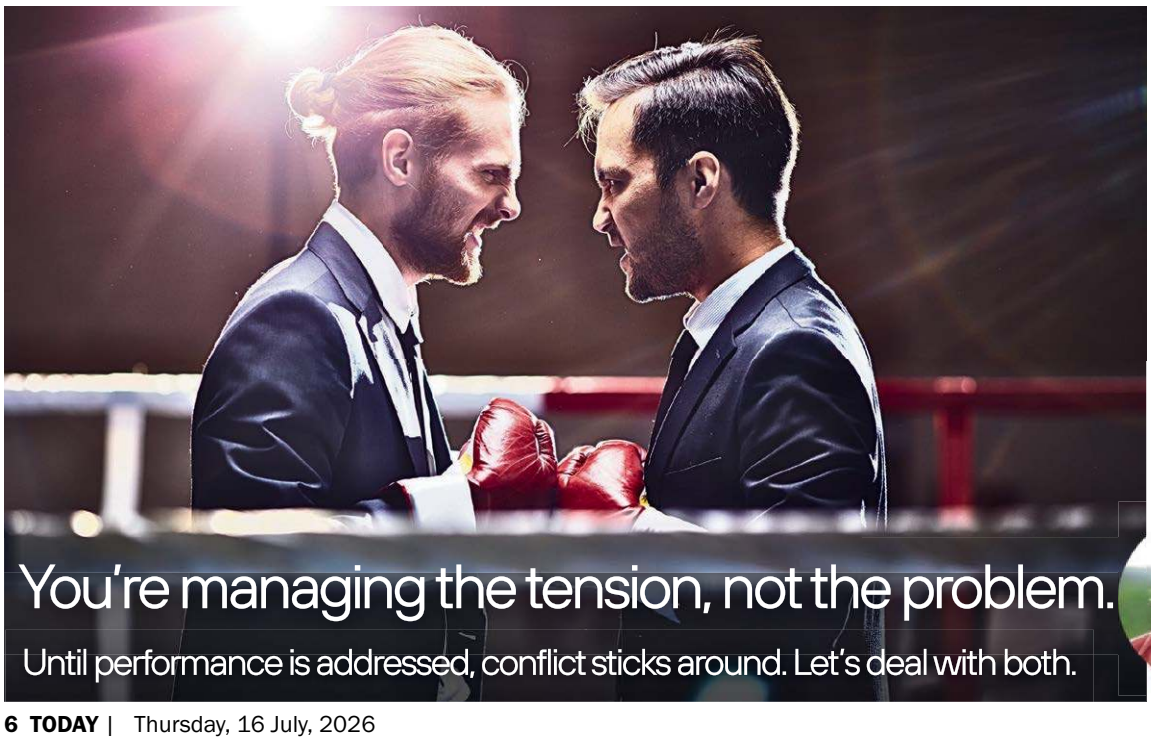
Bradley James Murdoch lodged two appeals against his conviction, both unsuccessful, and was forbidden to talk to the press.

Diagnosed with terminal throat cancer in 2019, he received chemotherapy at Alice Springs Hospital before being released from prison into palliative care at the same hospital on 24 June 2025.

He died there on 15 July 2025, aged 67.

To the bitter disappointment of the still-grieving Falconio family, he never divulged a location for Peter's body.

Nor had he ever stopped protesting his innocence.



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Homemade food just the start

By Gladys Barreta

FROM planting hundreds of trees to providing free meals for those in need, Compassionate Connections is helping grow a culture of kindness and community in Alice Springs.

The volunteer-led, not-for-profit group aims to foster inclusivity, strengthen community connections and encourage environmental sustainability through a range of grassroots initiatives.

Founded by the Gurmat Parchar Sewa Society, established in 2014, the organisation has been actively supporting the Alice Springs community since 2018 through environmental and social programs.

Today, Compassionate Connections is powered by 16 volunteers who generously contribute their time and personal funds to support the group's projects.

One of its biggest initiatives has been a community tree-planting program.

The group originally set a goal of distributing 550 trees to local residents to plant in their gardens and reached that milestone in 2024.

Since then, volunteers have continued donating around 100 trees each year to help increase greenery across Alice Springs.

The organisation is now focused on expanding its food program and is seeking access to a commercial kitchen so it can provide regular free meals to the community.

Currently, food is prepared and distributed during special community events, with volunteers typically serving between 70 and 80 people.

A larger kitchen would allow the group to prepare more meals and support even more people experiencing hardship.

The group also recently partnered with the Alice Springs community to raise $900 in memory of Kumanjayi Little Baby.

Volunteer Harpal Singh said food was about much more than a meal.

"I've received so much from being part of the Alice Springs community, and wherever we live we want to be part of that community," he said.

"We don't want to be limited by not having the right kitchen.

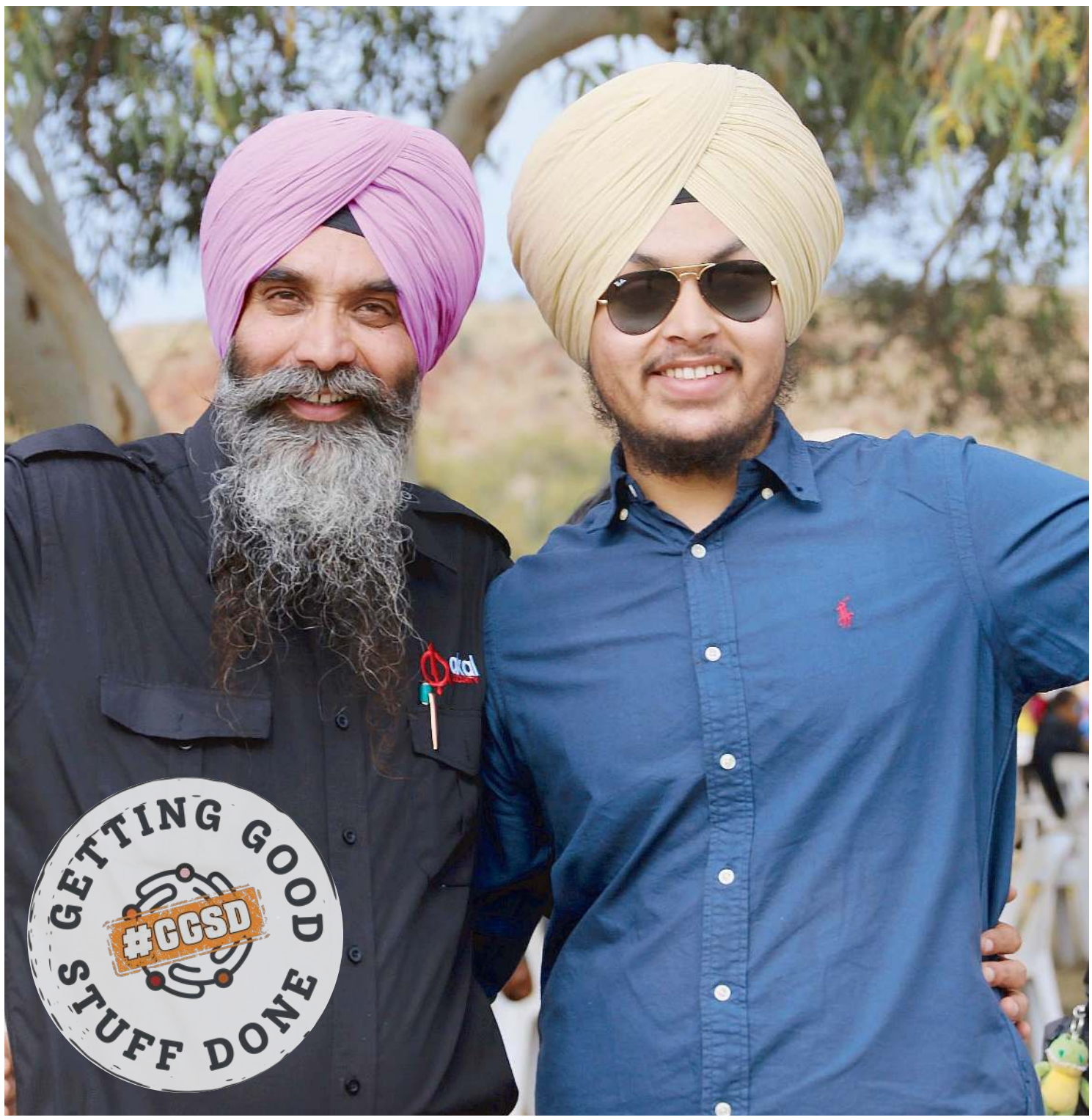
"We want to bring the community together. It's not just about healthy living, but healthy eating too."

Mr Singh said the group's philosophy was simple.

"The Australian saying is 'sharing and caring', so we're not doing anything extra.

"We just want to share and care for each other."

Fellow volunteer Jairobb Singh said the organisation was inspired by the Sikh tradition of welcoming everyone.



GIVING: Harmal and Jairobb Singh are among the volunteers forming the Community Connections group. (Gladys Barreta)

"Everyone comes from a different place, but we can all come together," he said.

"I come from a culture where you share everything. In our temple, there's always food for people who need it."

Community members who would like to support Compassionate Connections, particularly by helping the group access a commercial kitchen or becoming involved in its community initiatives, can visit the Sikh Temple (Gurudwara) at 64 Larapinta Drive, Alice Springs.

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Helping to keep kids active

By Gladys Barreta

YOUNG netballers in Alice Springs will benefit from new equipment after the Alice Springs Netball Association received a $2000 grant through the 2026 Woolworths Netball Grants program.

The association was one of 40 clubs across Australia to receive funding, which will be used to buy equipment for its growing Woolworths NetSetGo program for children aged four to 10.

The program has nearly doubled in size, growing from fewer than 40 participants in 2023 to almost 80 this year.

Operations Manager Audrey Mayol said grants like this played an important role in helping clubs provide affordable opportunities for children to stay active and connected through sport.

"It's an amazing opportunity for the younger generation of netballers coming through," Ms Mayol said.

"Netball has seen participation decline around town in recent years, so retaining our young players is really important.

"Having funding like this allows children to come and enjoy netball without families having to worry as much about the cost."

She said the association welcomed children from all backgrounds, including families who may not otherwise have access to organised sport.

"The grants help us provide opportunities for those children and make sure everyone has the chance to be involved."

The funding will be used to buy new training equipment, including soft netballs, bibs, hacky sacks and hula hoops for skills sessions and activities.

Ms Mayol said soft netballs, which cost between $50 and $60 each, were a significant expense, with the club hoping to purchase around 20 new balls.



NETBALL: Young Net Set Go participants, Ziva Warburton, Abi Anderson, Aiyana Collins Thompson, Lauren Lew-Fatt and Autumn Simaika. (Gladys Barreta)

The Woolworths Netball Grants program is providing 40 grants of $2000 each, along with a $20,000 People's Choice Grant.

New Woolworths research found almost nine in 10 parents believed sport helped build their child's confidence, while three in four see it as an important way for children to make friends.

However, children are now spending more than twice as much time on screens outside school as they do taking part in organised sport.

Former Australian Diamonds player and Woolworths NetSetGo ambassador Cath Cox said she had seen firsthand the impact sport could have on a child's confidence and sense of belonging.

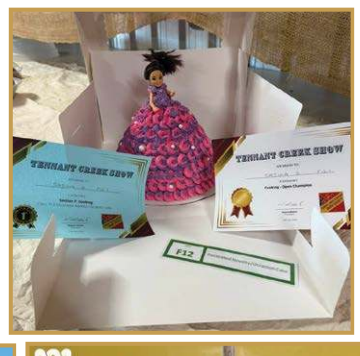
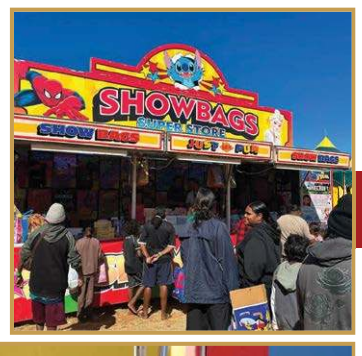
"It's so encouraging to see initiatives like the Woolworths Netball Grants continuing to invest in local clubs because when clubs have the right facilities and support, more kids can get involved, have fun and stay active for longer," she said.

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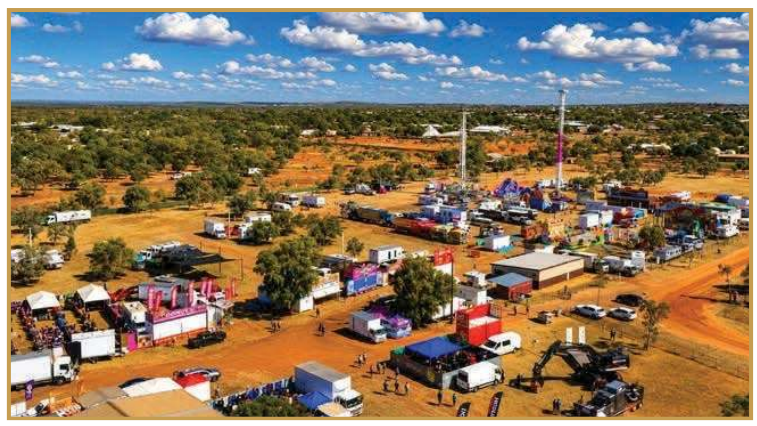










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Kids meet reptiles up close

By Gladys Barreta

YOUNG reptile lovers had the chance to get up close with some of Central Australia's native wildlife as the Alice Springs Reptile Centre brought a range of reptiles to Alice Plaza as part of the school holiday activities.

For the past few years, the Reptile Centre has visited Alice Plaza several times each year during the school holidays, giving children the opportunity to meet and interact with reptiles free of charge.

Senior zookeepers Bridget Ceasar and Emily Caust introduced three different species during three-hour sessions as part of the mid-year school holiday program.

The display included two bearded dragons, two blue-tongue lizards and two snakes.

Among the reptiles meeting visitors were Triangle the bearded dragon and Tilly the blue-tongue lizard.

Alice Springs Reptile Centre managing director, Christabel Moschetti said the free sessions had become a popular school holiday activity.

"We've been bringing reptiles to Alice Plaza for a few years now during the school holidays, giving children the chance to meet them up close," Ms Moschetti said.

"We do exactly what we do at the centre, but instead of people coming to us and paying admission, this makes the experience free and accessible for families."



LIZARD: Alice Springs Reptile Centre senior zookeepers, Bridget Ceasar and Emily Caust.



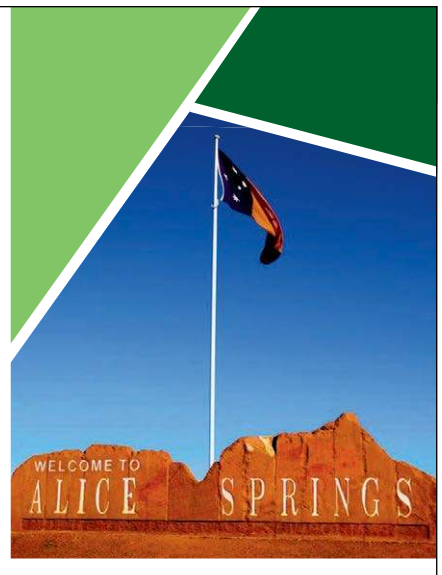
REPTILES: Jodie Jones with Triangle the bearded dragon and Zieran Golder with Tilly the blue tongue lizard. (Gladys Barreta)

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Govies kick back

By Phil Williams

ONE of the Alice Springs Show weekend traditions is the Govies Muster.

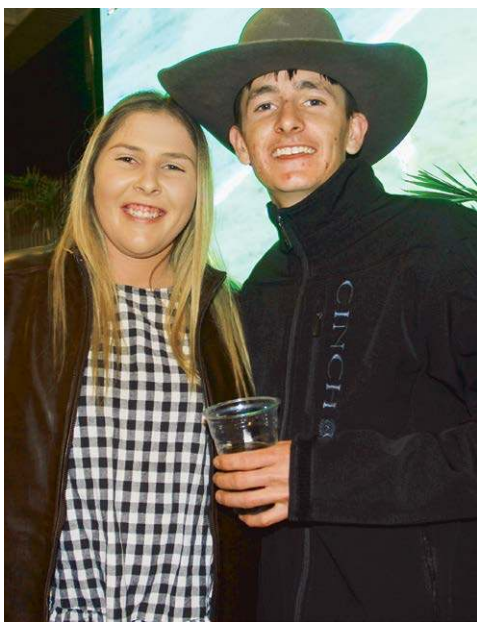
First held in 1998 as fundraiser for the Alice Springs School of the Air (ASSOA) this years muster drew a crowd of around 500 people to the Gillen Club on Friday night, July 3.

On one their biggest nights of the year, it's a rare chance for the Govies and Ringers to catch up and share their stories away from life on the station.

A massive auction, which in past years has raised more than $45,000 saw more than 20 bundles made up of items and vouchers donated by local businesses bring fierce bidding.



GOVIES: Some of the Govies who were ready to kick up their heels at the annual fundraiser. (Phil Williams: 563666)



Ronnie Anderson and Harry Gill caught up at the Govies Muster. (563666)



TRIO: Joe Heaslip, Cooper Keiler and Tim Weir sharing a bevvy at the Govies Muster. (563666)



RINGERS: Johnno Schjottelvig, Tom Turner, Tom Morrison and Tom Edmunds were all cheers at the Govies Muster. (563666)



WINNERS: Katherine and Leah Driver snapped up the Mt Ooraminna and Outback Ballooning auction bundle. (563666)



MERCH: Jess Strijland and Caiti McGiness all smiles at the Govies Muster merch stand. (563666)

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Walk hits money milestone

WITH just one week until 10 walkers step onto the Larapinta Trail, the biggest milestone has already been achieved.

Thanks to more than 200 generous donors from across the Northern Territory and a growing network of supporters from around Australia, the 2026 Leadership on Larapinta campaign has surpassed its $55,000 fundraising target, securing a third Northern Territory-specific Australian Rural Leadership Program (ARLP) Scholarship through Territory Connect.

More than just a fundraising walk, Leadership on Larapinta is a community-led investment in people.

It brings together Territorians, national philanthropic supporters, local businesses, sponsors, volunteers and community members who believe that investing in leadership today creates stronger communities tomorrow.

In just seven days, 10 leaders will begin a six-day journey of up to 100km along one of Australia's most iconic walking trails.

While the physical challenge is significant, every step represents something much greater, a shared commitment to creating opportunities for future Territory leaders.

Leadership on Larapinta was established in 2024 by Territory Connect Founder and Australian Rural Leadership Program graduate Donna Digby (Course 27), inspired by the transformational impact the program had on her own leadership journey and a vision to ensure more Territorians could access the same opportunity.

Now in its third year, Leadership on Larapinta is growing a movement of collective giving.

Through the generosity of more than 500 donors since 2024, the initiative has raised more than $110,000 to develop leadership capability across the Northern Territory.



10 leaders will begin a six-day journey of up to 100km along one of Australia's most iconic walking trails.

Those collective contributions have already enabled two Northern Territorians to commence the Australian Rural Leadership Program in 2026 – Dr Chrischona Schmidt from Central Australia and Claire Maradani from the Top End – through the inaugural Leadership on Larapinta scholarships.

Joining this year's walking team is Stuart McGifford, who also commenced the Australian Rural Leadership Program this year after receiving a scholarship through the Tim Fairfax Family Foundation, an organisation with a proud history of investing in leadership development across the Northern Territory.

Stuart is now walking to help another Territorian experience the same life-changing opportunity.

Territory Connect Founder Donna Digby said the walk demonstrated what could be achieved when communities invested in people.

"This has never just been about walking the Larapinta Trail.

"It's about Territorians backing Territorians and our networks backing leaders in the Territory.

"Every person who has donated has invested in the future leadership of our Territory.

"Together, we've shown what is possible when a community comes together collectively to give and to create opportunities that will benefit generations to come."

Ms Digby said seeing three Northern Territorians begin the Australian Rural Leadership Program this year reflected the growing momentum behind leadership development in the Territory.

"When Leadership on Larapinta began in 2024, the vision was simple, create more opportunities for Territorians to participate in one of Australia's most respected leadership programs," Ms Digby said.

"We're celebrating three Territorians undertaking that journey.

"Together, they represent an investment in the future leadership of the Northern Territory, and that's something every donor and supporter should be incredibly proud of."

Leadership on Larapinta participant and ARLP recipient Stuart McGifford said the opportunity to give back was a natural next step.

"I was fortunate to receive a leadership scholarship, and one of the greatest responsibilities that comes with that opportunity is paying it forward," he said.

"This walk is about giving another Territorian the chance to reflect, grow as a leader and make an even greater contribution to their community."

Fellow participant Claire Maradani, who also commenced the Australian Rural Leadership Program this year through a Leadership on Larapinta scholarship, said the experience had reinforced the importance of investing in future leaders.

"Leadership on Larapinta reminds you that leadership isn't something you do alone. Every conversation, every challenge and every donation is about creating opportunities for someone else."

While this year's scholarship has already been secured, there is still time to contribute.

Every additional donation will help build the foundation for the future scholarships, ensuring even more Territorians have access to one of Australia's most respected leadership development programs.

The walk starts on 26 July.

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Theory for Murdoch silence

By AAP/Duncan Murray



Joanne Lees, centre, with murdered backpacker Peter Falconio's family as they leave the NT Supreme Court in Darwin in October 2005 after the first week of the trial of Bradley John Murdoch over the murder of Mr Falconio. Murdoch, who died last July, was found guilty, but never revealed the location of Mr Falconio's remains. (AP Photo/ Rick Stevens)

BRADLEY Murdoch is among a long list of notorious murderers never to admit to their heinous crimes, denying families the closure of fully knowing what became of their loved ones.

In newly released footage taken weeks before Murdoch's death on July 15 last year, the convicted killer claimed to have no knowledge of the whereabouts of victim Peter Falconio's body or his 2001 murder.

Murdoch was convicted of killing Mr Falconio in 2005 but maintained his innocence despite several failed appeals and continued pressure from police for information.

Denial is a not an uncommon response by the criminally minded, with many including notorious backpacker killer Ivan Milat also taking secrets to the grave, Central Queensland University criminologist, Xanthe Mallett said.

"A lot of these crimes are about power and control and dominance, so it's a way of maintaining that power and keeping people interested in them," Dr Mallett said.

"If you give up the body, for example, then people are going to stop showing interest in you because you have no cards to play.

"So they tend to keep those secrets because then people will keep coming back to them, and they feel important. They love the infamy of it."

In the video, Murdoch aggressively denies knowing the whereabouts of Mr Falconio's body, and appears to become angry and frustrated with the questions.

"I know nothing. I've said this for 22 years. I know nothing," an increasingly vehement Murdoch tells the officers.

"I've said the same story over and over and over, and now you're here at the last minute because I'm f***ing dying."

Practiced liars can appear convincing in their responses because they have learned how to mimic genuine emotions, Dr Mallett said.

"They're very good at manipulating people and mimicking responses like outrage.

"He's been doing this for 25 years, and he's a psychopath so he is a good liar."

Ms Lees and Mr Falconio were travelling a stretch of the Northern Territory's remote Sturt Highway when they encountered Murdoch.

After directing the couple to pull to the side of the road, indicating their van may have an issue, Murdoch shot Falconio and cable-tied Ms Lees, placing a cover over her head.

Managing to break free of her bonds, Ms Lees escaped and hid in bushland for hours while Murdoch tried in vain to relocate her, with the then 27-year-old managing to flag down a passing truck.

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Foul-mouthed murder denial

By AAP/Alex Mitchell



Footage from a video of Bradley John Murdoch denying he knows where Peter Falconio's body is in an interview with NT Police, weeks before he died from cancer in 2025. (PR Handout/NT Police)

INFAMOUS killer Bradley John Murdoch aggressively denied knowing where the body of still-missing backpacker Peter Falconio was during a police interview weeks before he died.

NT Police released body-worn camera vision of the interview on 11 July, days before the 25th anniversary of the killing of the 28-year-old Brit on the Stuart Highway near Barrow Creek, in July 2001.

Murdoch served a life sentence for murdering Mr Falconio and the assault and attempted kidnapping of Mr Falconio's girlfriend Joanne Lees but maintained his innocence and refused to divulge where he hid the body.

He died in Alice Springs Hospital in July 2025 from throat cancer.

Less than a month earlier, NT Police made a last-ditch attempt to pry a confession from Murdoch and have him reveal where Mr Falconio's body was.

"I need you to have a think about if Peter Falconio was your son ... and somebody knew something about where his body was," an officer can be heard asking Murdoch.

"Don't beat around the bush because I'm just going to cut you short every time OK?" Murdoch replied.

"I know nothing. I've said this for 22 years. I know nothing."

After the officer asked Murdoch to think about his answer, he launched a foul-mouthed tirade strenuously denying any knowledge.

"I'm not thinking about it. I've thought about, I thought about it for 22 f***ing years," he said.

"I've been with these fellas for 22 years.

"They've all understood what's going on, I've said the same story over and over and over, and now you're here at the last minute because I'm f***ing dying."

The July 2001 incident gained worldwide attention and partly inspired the horror movie Wolf Creek.

The backpackers were travelling along the highway when Murdoch drove up behind them and indicated they should pull over, saying their van might have an engine problem.

Mr Falconio went behind the car with Murdoch to investigate and Ms Lees heard a gunshot.

Murdoch then cable-tied her and covered her head.

She escaped and hid in bushland for five hours while Murdoch hunted her with his dog, before she flagged down a truck driver.

Murdoch was arrested in November 2003 over Mr Falconio's disappearance after a South Australian jury acquitted him of raping and falsely imprisoning a 12-year-old girl.

The SA case allowed NT Police to obtain his DNA, which was later found on the makeshift handcuffs worn by Ms Lees, as well as on her T-shirt, leading to his arrest.

NT Police are urging anyone with information to come forward, with a $500,000 reward for knowledge of where Mr Falconio's body is.

"Twenty-five years is a significant milestone and NT Police remains committed to bringing this investigation to its fullest conclusion and will continue to pursue every avenue available," police said in a statement.

"There may still be someone who knows something, whether that be information they have never previously shared with police or something Murdoch said to them."



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Wartime canteen for troops

TENNANT Creek's Country Women's Association (CWA) is the town's longest-running service organisation, and this year marks 90 years of community service.

The group was established as women arrived on the goldfield, most of them accompanying their husbands who had come in search of riches.

Within a few years, World War II had arrived and Australian and American troops were passing through on their way to Darwin.

That's when the CWA women of Tennant Creek built a makeshift canteen out of corrugated iron and hessian, offering free tea, cakes, scones and sandwiches to the troops.

The signboard read: CWA Canteen. Refreshments for members of the fighting forces.

Soldier Harry Cranz recounted: "Tennant Creek was declared out of bounds to military personnel in late 1941 and in September 1942 all licensed premises along the highway were made out of bounds to service personnel.

"Most convoys passed through Tennant Creek without officially stopping, though the town's branch of the Country Women's Association became famous for providing free tea, and sandwiches to the convoys on their way through!"

Visit the NT website's article on Women at War noted:

"At Tennant Creek the ladies of the Country Women's Association gained the respect of literally hundreds of thousands of young troops as they handed out tea and cakes to the convoys passing through.

"The women in Tennant Creek became locally renowned for their tireless voluntary efforts, providing a warm welcome to service personnel on the long, gruelling journey along the Stuart Highway."



The Tennant Creek CWA has a proud history of serving the community, as seen in this photo from 1940.

The refreshments, hospitality and friendship dished up at the humble canteen on the long route north had clearly left memorable and lasting impressions on the troops who were so far from home comforts.

It also established the spirit of service and community that has become the hallmark of Tennant Creek's CWA.

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Tennant Creek Community Market. NEXT MARKET: 18th July, 9am-12 midday and every 2nd Saturday @ The Transit Centre (next to the Red Centre Cafe).

Barkly Regional Arts

SAVE THE DATE: Desert Harmony Festival 31 July - 3 August. This year's theme, Yarntarnpa Kululu-jju Nyinta, acknowledges the diversity of the people in the Barkly region which continues to enrich the cultural fabric of the community.

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Feel-good, positive art

By Gladys Barreta

FROM creating digital artwork in Alice Springs to exhibiting on the national stage, two emerging local artists are set to showcase their work at this year's Darwin Aboriginal Art Fair (DAAF).

Bindi Mwerre Anthurre artists Elizabeth Trew and Michael (Mickey) Wallace will take their vibrant digital creations to Darwin from 6-9 August, celebrating culture, creativity and opportunity.

Drawing inspiration from everything from cars, football and rivers to space and love, the pair are using digital art to tell their stories and showcasing creativity from Central Australia.

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DARWIN: Bindi Mwerre Anthurre Artist, Elizabeth Trew will be bringing her digital art to the Darwin Aboriginal Art Fair (DAAF). (Bindi)

Tunes rock new skate park

By Phil Williams

THE inaugural Newlandia Festival to celebrate the Newland Park Skate Park was an unqualified success.

Drawing an estimated 3000 people throughout the day, the skate and music festival filled the skate park and Jim McConville Oval from early afternoon.

Throughout the day there were BMX competitions and showcases, workshops, activities, a variety of food vans food and heaps of free family fun.

A stage on the western side of the Oval was a drawcard with live music from various groups rounded out with a performance by Havana Brown filling the air into the early evening.



BALLOONS: Evie Hunter with a handful of light balloons at Newlandia. (565077)



VOLCANO: Dyson had the big crowd cheering during the bike competition. (Phil Williams: 565077)



BEATS: Big crowds at Newlandia were entertained with live music throughout the day. (565077)



FAMILIES: Young families packed the Newland Park precinct for the Newlandia Festival. (565077)



JUMP: Young rider, Curtis puts in a big effort in the bike competition. (565077)



MATES: Nina Drover, Anna Bloomfield, Kelsea Petrick and Tanika Payne getting into the Newlandia vibe. (565077)



TEA CUP: Theia, Isabella and Luca having a fun time on the free Tea Cup ride. (565077)

Family bonds shine through in Glenrothan

THE legendary Brian Cox makes his directorial debut with this compelling family drama, set in the stunning Scottish Highlands and co-starring Alan Cumming.

When his beloved Chicago blues club burns down, Donal (Cumming) returns to his family-owned whisky distillery in the Scottish Highlands for the first time in nearly 40 years.

Donal didn't leave Scotland on the best terms, having wound up in a violent exchange with his brother Sandy (Cox) and their father on the day of their mother's funeral.

Joined by his daughter Amy (Alexandra Shipp, Barbie), Donal returns to his homeland in the hopes of making amends with his brother.

But with old wounds running deep and the fate of the family business on the line, can inner peace finally be found before it's too late?

Written by David Ashton (The Last King of Scotland) and accomplished TV writer Jeff Murphy (Hinterland), Glenrothan explores the complexities of familial bonds, set against the proud and timeless tradition of whisky making.

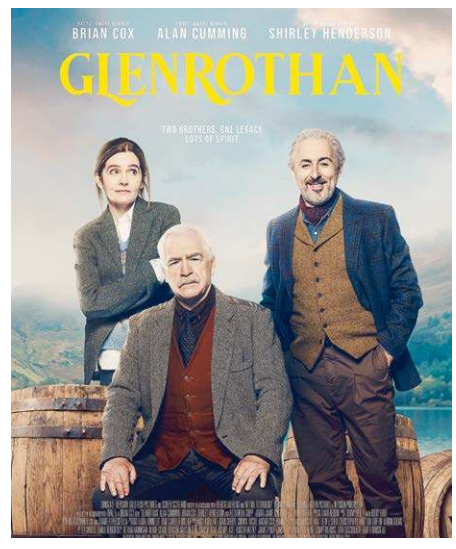
Cumming gives one of his best on-screen performances, opposite Cox who brings gravitas to every scene - both in front of and behind the camera.

"A charming, very well-acted comedy-drama...In his first directorial venture, veteran Brian Cox - one of the best, most versatile character actors on Earth - elicits very high-grade performances from his A-list cast." - Jim Schembri, jimschembri.com

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Glenrothan is screening at Alice Springs Cinema.






DIGITAL: Michael (Mickey) Wallace in class creating digital art.


ARTWORK: Bindi Mwerre Anthurre Artist, Elizabeth Trew has been making digital art for many years.


PINK: Artwork for Parrtjima Festival on screen by Elizabeth Trew.

Art going all the way to Darwin

By Gladys Barreta

FOR two emerging digital artists, art is about feeling good, finding inspiration and sharing the things they love with others.

Bindi Mwerre Anthurre artists Michael (Mickey) Wallace, 32, and Elizabeth (Lizzie) Trew, 29, will have their art showcased at the Darwin Aboriginal Art Fair (DAAF) for the first time next month from 6-9 August, taking artworks created through Bindi's Digital Art Program to a national audience.

Mickey and Lizzie work alongside each other as part of the Bindi Digital Art Program, with DAAF providing an opportunity for emerging artists to showcase their work on an international platform celebrating Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art.

For Arrernte man Mickey, art is much more than a hobby but it's is something that brings him joy.

"It makes me feel good. It makes me happy. I love performing and singing," he said.

His colourful digital works are inspired by the things he loves most.

"Stories inspire me. Love inspires me... yeah, I love love. I also draw things I love, like animals, horses, cars and footy."

Known for his bold lines and energetic style, Mickey creates expressive artworks that reflect his vibrant personality and the people, places and passions that shape his life.

A true community-minded person, Mickey spends his time playing football, performing in a choir, volunteering at the Joyful Souls Op Shop and proudly sharing his artwork with friends and fellow artists. His creativity is inspired by the strong connections he has with his community and the things he enjoys most.

Pitjantjatjara woman, Lizzie describes art as something that fills her with positivity.

"It makes me positive," she said.

"I paint and use the iPad to draw positive things. I like drawing things that make me happy, and I love using colours."

Lizzie's artwork explores themes of positivity, culture, girl power and outer space, often featuring colourful planets, love hearts and uplifting messages.

She works across a range of mediums, including digital art, painting, ceramics and textiles, but says creating digitally has become second nature.

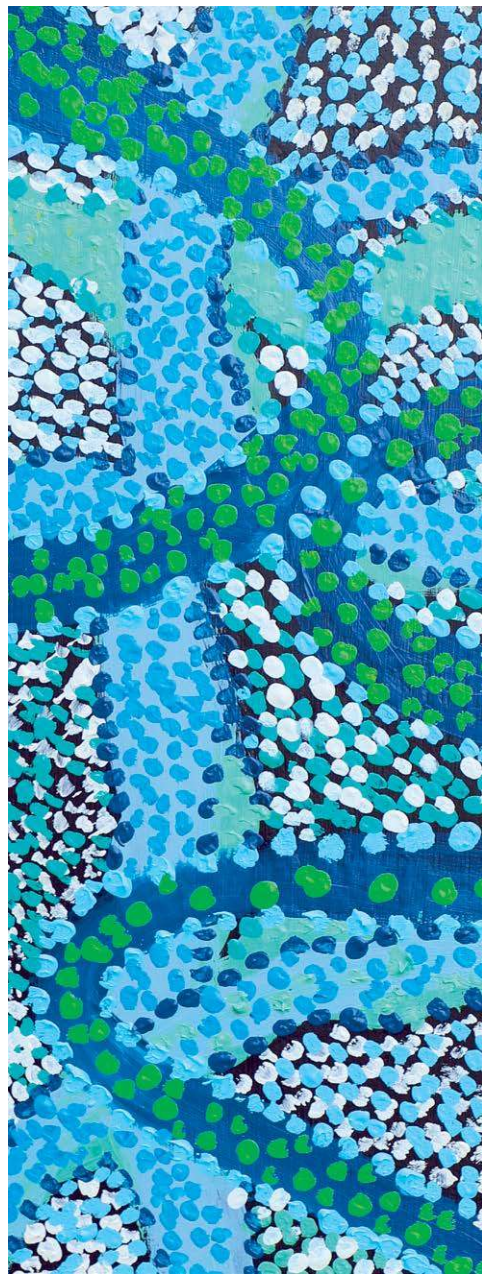
"I've been drawing digitally for, like, so many years. It's so easy now," she said.

The pair are among the artists participating in the Bindi Digital Art Program, which has been running since 2022 through Bindi Enterprises, a not-for-profit organisation that has supported people with disability in Central Australia since 1978.

The program provides people of all abilities with opportunities to develop digital literacy and creative skills through classes in digital painting, drawing and textiles. Artists use technology to experiment with different styles while creating bold, expressive and imaginative works.

Sharing their artwork is one of the things both artists enjoy deeply.

"I love sharing it with my boys. We can do it any time," Mickey said.


BLUE: Rivers by Elizabeth Trew.

The digital medium also allows artists to expand their work into animations, textiles, graphic design, ceramic decals, projections, shirts, stickers and other creative projects.

Both Lizzie and Mickey have previously been finalists in the annual Bindi Digital Art Prize, with Mickey also winning the People's Choice Award.

Now, they are excited to see their work exhibited at the Darwin Aboriginal Art Fair for the first time.

"Yeah... I'm excited! My art in Darwin. I love Darwin," Mickey said.

"I love sharing it with others too. I'm going to share my work in Darwin," Lizzie added.

For both artists, the opportunity is about more than exhibiting their artwork. It is a chance to share the stories behind their creations, celebrate their culture and demonstrate how digital art is creating new pathways for emerging Aboriginal artists in Central Australia.


ARTISTS: Bindi Mwerre Anthurre Artists, Michael (Mickey) Wallace and Elizabeth Trew are bringing their artwork from the Digital Art Program to this year's Darwin Aboriginal Art Fair (DAAF).


SELF: Mickey's self portrait.


SPACE: Artwork by Elizabeth Trew called Space.


GALLERY: Bindi Mwerre Anthurre Artist, Mickey Wallace at Bindi.


STUDIO: Elizabeth Trew at Bindi painting on different mediums.





Look for grevilleas you have seen growing well in Alice, as there are many varieties that look stunning in the nurseries but are quite difficult to grow here. (File)



Grevillea olivacea attracts birds, bees and butterflies. (Gardensonline)

Stunning grevilleas inspire

By Geoff Miers

GREVILLEAS can be tricky plants when grown in Central Australian gardens however there are some that absolutely thrive and are the most stunningly colourful, hardy, bird attracting plants.

Grevillea Moonlight has to be one of the most stunningly beautiful, hardy grevilleas that thrives in Central Australia.

Fine examples can be seen in the old ANZ carpark, outside the Imparja Building and on the corner of Smith Street and north Stuart Highway.

A hybrid cross of Grevillea whiteana and possibly Grevillea banksia and coming from Queensland, this magnificent medium to large shrub has large, illuminous ivory white spider-like flowers that are rich in nectar.

The blooms are held at the end of the branches, and the flower cluster can be up to 25cm long.

Coming into full bloom from September to November and December, this plant can also flower intermittently sometimes throughout the year.

This shrub, which can grow to 3.75-4.5 metres tall, and 1.8-2.4 metres wide, has fine fern-like foliage that is dark green and the plant is evergreen.

It is frost hardy to minus six degrees, drought tolerant once established, has low water usage and can grow in the full sun to part shade.

Regular light pruning may be undertaken to promote a bushy, more compact habit.

It will grow in a range of soil types from sandy, clay, loamy to quite poor soil types.

While it prefers a free-draining soil it is one of the most versatile grevilleas in terms of its tolerance of soil types.

Its blooms make for great cut flowers; it is a great bird attractor along with attracting butterflies, bees and other beneficial insects and can be used as a single specimen plant, as a hedge plant or as a screening plant.

Another equally stunning grevillea now in flower in the Grevillea Honey Gem.

This large shrub can grow up 2-3 metres and sometimes up to 4 metres with deeply divided dark greyish-green large leaves and bright yellowish orange blooms up to 16cm long and 8cm wide.

It flowers for up to six months mainly over winter and spring.

Grevillea Honey Gem can be found growing on the Stuart Highway and Schwarz Crescent corner.

A cultivar, this plant is a cross between Grevillea banksia (red form) and Grevillea pteridifolia, and again comes from Queensland.

It is a vigorous grower and is generally most reliable in a range of soil types. It does prefer a well-draining soil and will grow in full sun to part shade.



A hybrid cross of Grevillea whiteana and possibly Grevillea banksia, Grevillea Moonlight produces spider-like flowers that are rich in nectar.

It is tolerant of mild to moderate frosts and will also tolerate extended dry spells once established.

It can be used as a specimen plant or again as a good screening plant.

It is undoubtedly one of the best of the bird-attracting plants you can introduce to your garden.

Pruning will promote and help maintain denseness and will encourage flowering.

My third most favorite grevillea for Central Australian gardens is another tall shrub that grows to 2.5-3 metres and comes in a range of colourful blooms. ranging from yellow, to orange, to red, to multi-tone, which is quite stunning.

This grevillea is called Grevillea oliveacea, or Olive grevillea, because it has olive-like green-grey foliage.

It makes for a great screening plant and can be pruned and grown as a hedge plant.

It is possibly the most tolerant grevillea of poor, heavy clayish soils and will grow in a diverse range of soil types.

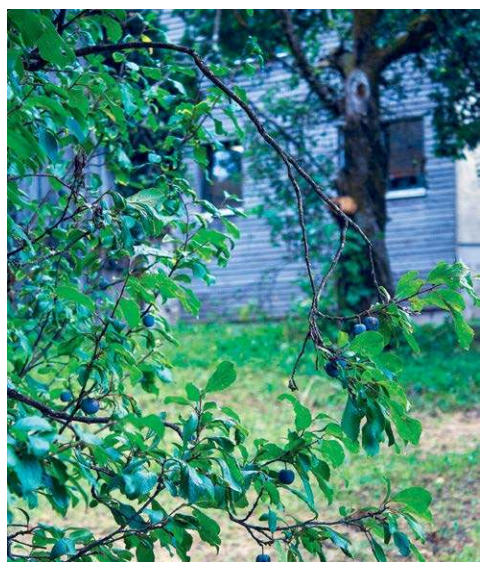
As with most grevilleas, its optimum soil type is a free-draining sandy loam.

It is a great bird, bee and butterfly attracting plant.

There are a range of other grevilleas that can be grown in Alice Springs gardens, however look for varieties that you have seen growing well in Alice as there are many varieties that look stunning in the nurseries but are really quite difficult to grow, particularly if the soil conditions aren't right.

Grevilleas generally prefer well-draining soils and there are a number of varieties that do not like being in the full sun all day.

There are also numerous varieties that do not like our alkaline water and subsequently our alkaline soils.



Plum tree (Silas Lundquist/Unsplash)



The stunning Grevillea Honey Gem can grow up 2-3 metres and sometimes up to 4 metres high.

High pH often sees the foliage of many grevilleas turning from green to yellow with browning of the leaf margins and the eventual death of the plant.

This discoloration results from the soil's high pH as the plant is unable to take up iron from the soil.

Iron chelates can be applied to meet your grevillea's iron needs in this situation.

If your grevilleas are becoming chlorotic, the longer-term solution is to work at lowering the pH of your soil.

In the short term, apply sulphate of ammonia this can quite quickly lower the pH while the longer-term solution is to continually add compost and organic matter to your soil as this is the best way to bring your soil back to a more neutral pH of around 7.

TV Today



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Michael Dorman digs deep in Outback crime thriller **Treasure & Dirt**

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Talk of the town: Nell (Liv Hewson) and Ivan (Michael Dorman) investigate a grisly murder in *Treasure & Dirt*.

What lies beneath

Filmed in the distinctive dusty landscape of Coober Pedy, new ABC thriller *Treasure & Dirt* buries its secrets deep below the surface. Michael Dorman, who plays detective Ivan Lucic, tells **Siobhan Duck** about his most memorable experiences on the isolated set

RETURNING to Australia to shoot *Treasure & Dirt* was, quite literally, music to Michael Dorman's ears.

Though the New Zealand-born, Queensland-raised star has been based in the relentless hum of Los Angeles for over a decade, he always jumps at the chance to work down under. He craves the great outdoors, far from the daily grind of city life. But filming in the remote opal-mining town of Coober Pedy also offered a sensory contrast like nothing else for the actor and musician: a profound, heavy silence that could instantly give way to a spectacular, chaotic symphony of nature.

As an added bonus, there were the magical subterranean acoustics of living underground.

"I don't go anywhere without a guitar," he smiles.

"It's my sanity, and that helps everyone else around me. I think it sounds great wherever it is, but in the caves, it's pretty special."

Dorman describes being on location in the oppressive heat, dirt, and dust of the outback – where surface temperatures easily soar to 50°C – as a "warm hug."

"I could breathe there," he recalls of Coober Pedy's quiet calm, as he squints into the summer sunshine outside a bustling LA cafe. "The noise of the city is completely non-existent. The sky just goes on forever. And the weather patterns... because there are millions of holes in the ground from mining, it actually shifts the way the storms form. So, when you do get one, it is like nothing I've ever experienced."

One of Dorman's most memorable experiences on set occurred when he took in the breathtaking beauty of a storm rolling across the desolate landscape.

"I was staying in this dugout that basically looked out over the horizon, where there is nothing – absolutely nothing," he reflects.

"We were up on this little ridge, and because it's a dugout, my living quarters were 10 metres underground. One night, we climbed up to the top, and two of us were just standing there. It was pouring rain. There was lightning and thunder, this massive cacophony of sound and light, and we were standing right in the eye of it. I had that sudden realisation of, 'We probably shouldn't be out here,' so we had to climb back down and take refuge. But for me, that wild contrast was the definitive experience of Coober Pedy."

In *Treasure & Dirt*, Dorman plays big-city detective Ivan Lucic, who assists former local cop Nell Buchanan (played by Liv Hewson) in investigating the brutal murder of a miner in an underground cave. The new series is based on the thriller by Chris Hammer, whose *Scrublands* novels have already been adapted into the successful Stan series starring Luke Arnold.

While the "experienced city detective meets novice local" dynamic is a familiar one on-screen, Dorman believes his partnership with Hewson offers something entirely fresh for viewers.

"We clicked instantly, and I feel like that is going to translate onto the screen," he explains.

"It's not a romantic relationship, but it's a relationship between two people who need connection, who need to find solace in a friend. There's a deep, deep love between the two of us on-screen and off-screen. I'm so grateful that we were thrown into this show together, because I really found a lifelong friend in them."

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Hewson similarly left their home in Canberra to pursue work overseas, making a major impact in the cult smash *Yellowjackets*. Meanwhile, Dorman has enjoyed success on massive US television juggernauts.

Dorman's journey to Hollywood began a bit earlier than his new co-star's. After making his debut on *The Secret Life of Us* in 2002 (replacing original star Joel Edgerton) and following it up with a swag of Aussie hits like *Sea Patrol* and *Underbelly: Badness*, Dorman packed his bags for the US in 2014.

He went at the urging of Russell Crowe, his director and co-star on *The Water Diviner*. Crowe – a fellow Kiwi who first made his mark in Australia before conquering Hollywood – was so insistent that Dorman take a tilt at Tinseltown that he even paid for his plane ticket.

"He was a great guide," Dorman says of learning the ropes from the Oscar-winning *Gladiator* star.

"He was a lighthouse in this tumultuous, unknown world when I first came out here [to LA], and he remains a very dear friend."

That leap of faith paid off. Dorman has since showcased his vast dramatic range, moving effortlessly from the stoic, melancholic NASA astronaut Gordo Stevens in *For All Mankind* and the deeply tragic, recovering alcoholic Graham Lawson in *Territory*, to the quirky, deadpan folk-singing intelligence officer John Tavner in *Patriot*.

"Once I've tried something, I tend to not want to do it again," Dorman says of his craving for variety.

"I feel like when you're in a space of uncertainty, that's when your most creative self arrives, so I've always tried to push the needle in that direction."

Dorman also acknowledges that this creative drive has had to evolve since becoming a father to three sons.

"I do have a family, so then it becomes about the reality of putting food on the table," he admits.

"You don't always get these luxurious choices.

"But in the little that I can control, I really do try to play different notes. Because playing one note again and again is just a flatline – and a flatline is what happens when things stop."

The bittersweet conflict of putting family first means that work often takes him away from home for extended periods. That was certainly the case with *Treasure & Dirt*, just as it was with the epic drama *Territory* before it. Still, Dorman remains optimistic about the shifting tides of the global screen industry.

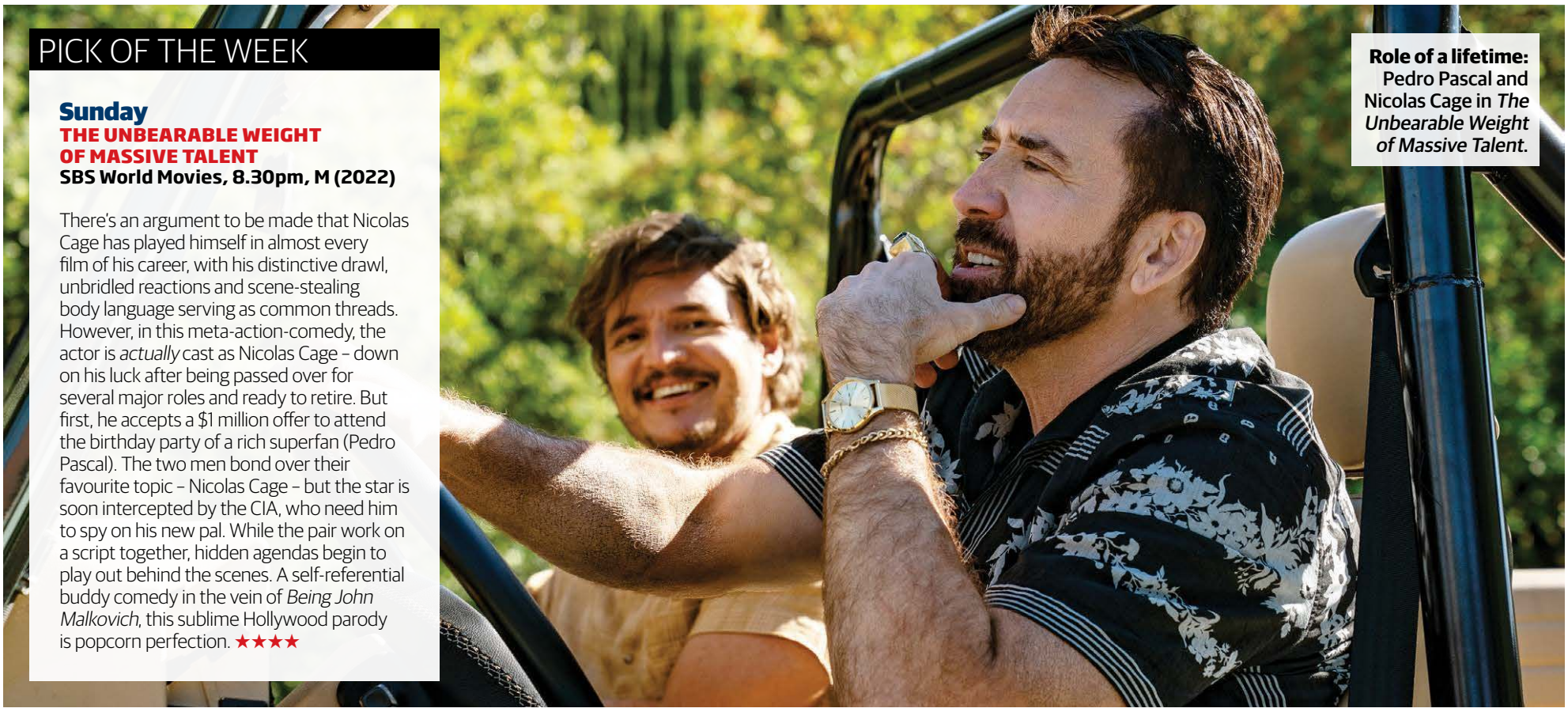
"It's a challenging time in our industry at the moment, especially over here [in America]," he notes.

"A few things took the wind out of the sails. But I look at it like the business out here is in its low tide. We're waiting for it to turn. And the beautiful thing is that I feel like in Australia, it's the opposite. I feel like in Australia, we're making such great content."

■ *Treasure & Dirt*, Sunday, 8.30pm, ABC TV and streaming, ABC iview

Movie Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK



Role of a lifetime: Pedro Pascal and Nicolas Cage in *The Unbearable Weight of Massive Talent*.

Sunday
THE UNBEARABLE WEIGHT OF MASSIVE TALENT
SBS World Movies, 8.30pm, M (2022)

There's an argument to be made that Nicolas Cage has played himself in almost every film of his career, with his distinctive drawl, unbridled reactions and scene-stealing body language serving as common threads. However, in this meta-action-comedy, the actor is *actually* cast as Nicolas Cage – down on his luck after being passed over for several major roles and ready to retire. But first, he accepts a $1 million offer to attend the birthday party of a rich superfan (Pedro Pascal). The two men bond over their favourite topic – Nicolas Cage – but the star is soon intercepted by the CIA, who need him to spy on his new pal. While the pair work on a script together, hidden agendas begin to play out behind the scenes. A self-referential buddy comedy in the vein of *Being John Malkovich*, this sublime Hollywood parody is popcorn perfection. ★★★★



THE SPIDERWICK CHRONICLES
ABC Family, Friday, 7.30pm, PG (2008)

Kids' movies about precocious youngsters who stumble upon magical worlds are plentiful, but it's hard not to get caught up in this fantasy-adventure's wondrous web. Director Mark Waters (*Mean Girls*) expertly adapts the bestselling children's series by Tony DiTerlizzi and Holly Black. When their family moves to a creepy remote homestead, twins Jared and Simon (both played by Freddie Highmore, pictured) are delighted to find the property is infested with fairies, goblins and an ogre. ★★★



SKYFALL
9Gem, Friday, 8pm, M (2012)

Fifty years and 22 films precede *Skyfall*, which, on its release, was lauded as the best Bond film ever. Daniel Craig gives such a strong performance we can forgive him for *Quantum of Solace*. Judi Dench (pictured with Craig) co-stars as M, with plenty of screen time to show off her considerable acting chops. After a botched mission where 007 is presumed shot at M's misguided order, she is pressured by new boss Mallory (Ralph Fiennes) to retire. Of course, she's not quite ready for that. ★★★★★



FAST & FURIOUS PRESENTS: HOBBS & SHAW
7mate, Saturday, 7pm, M (2019)

Lawman Luke Hobbs (Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson) and outsider Deckard Shaw (Jason Statham) are rivals-turned-allies that face off with the cybernetically-enhanced terrorist Brixton Lore (Idris Elba) in this buddy-action flick. There's a plan to cull the population of the earth with a deadly virus and the one dose is inexplicably injected into Shaw's sister, Hattie (Vanessa Kirby, pictured with Johnson), setting off a ticking clock that sends the pair racing around the world to save her. ★★★



THE HOBBIT: THE BATTLE OF THE FIVE ARMIES
9Go!, Saturday, 7pm, M (2014)

For those who decided to endure the first pair of *Hobbit* films from director Peter Jackson, what's another 144 minutes of your life? Somehow the filmmaker took J.R.R. Tolkien's fantastic little novel and turned it into another *Lord of the Rings*-style three-part epic. This final chapter follows hobbit Bilbo (Martin Freeman, pictured) as he tries to make dwarf Thorin Oakenshield (Richard Armitage) see reason, while Sauron (voice of Benedict Cumberbatch) sends Orcs in a sneak attack. ★★★



EXPEND4BLES
9Go!, Monday, 8pm, MA15+ (2023)

Sylvester Stallone's *Expendables* have already thrice successfully banked on audience nostalgia for the heyday of '80s hard-men action movies. This fourth entry sees the *Rocky* star take a back seat. Jason Statham (pictured) leads the charge, entertaining as the wonderfully named Lee Christmas, a loose cannon and former SAS soldier. When Ross (Stallone) is believed dead after a mission goes wrong, Christmas and the rest of their mercenary band embark on a twisted revenge mission. ★★★



AQUAMAN
9Go!, Tuesday, 8pm, M (2018)

The love child of an Atlantean queen (Nicole Kidman) and a human (Temuera Morrison), Arthur (Momoa) was raised on land, with no desire to make waves in the underwater kingdom. That is, until his half-brother King Orm (Patrick Wilson) starts working to eliminate any rival claims to the throne and the aquatic superhero must defend himself. Amber Heard (pictured) gives a memorable performance as Mera, Orm's fiancé, who convinces Arthur to claim his birthright in this underwater thrill ride. ★★★

The Guide

NO TASTE LIKE HOME
SBS Food, Friday, 7.30pm

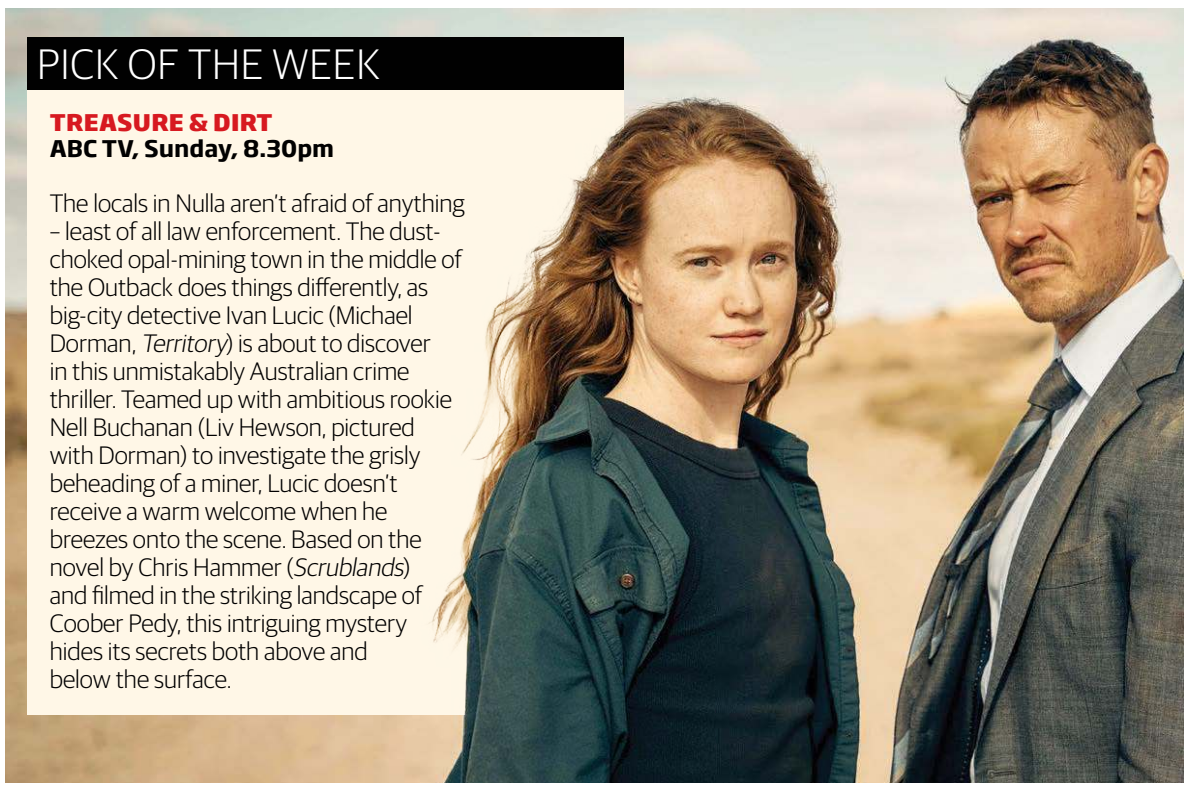
In the vein of *Shaun Micallef's Origin Odyssey* (SBS On Demand), this tasty travelogue sees *Queer Eye* culinary expert Antoni Porowski take celebrities on international journeys to uncover their ancestry, using food as their guide. Guests include Awkwafina, Henry Golding, James Marsden, Issa Rae and Justin Theroux. *Dune* star Florence Pugh (pictured) kicks things off, joining Porowski on an English odyssey in this premiere. Starting in her hometown of Oxford, the actress shares her favourite local market stalls. From there, Pugh heads to the coast of Yorkshire, where she discovers her ancestors' rich culinary history, before wrapping up in London, where the pair share a sweet treat.



PICK OF THE WEEK

TREASURE & DIRT
ABC TV, Sunday, 8.30pm

The locals in Nulla aren't afraid of anything – least of all law enforcement. The dust-choked opal-mining town in the middle of the Outback does things differently, as big-city detective Ivan Lucic (Michael Dorman, *Territory*) is about to discover in this unmistakably Australian crime thriller. Teamed up with ambitious rookie Nell Buchanan (Liv Hewson, pictured with Dorman) to investigate the grisly beheading of a miner, Lucic doesn't receive a warm welcome when he breezes onto the scene. Based on the novel by Chris Hammer (*Scrublands*) and filmed in the striking landscape of Coober Pedy, this intriguing mystery hides its secrets both above and below the surface.





KITCHEN CABINET
ABC TV, Tuesday, 8.30pm

In the 15 years Annabel Crabb has been catching up with Australian politicians for a personal sit-down in this popular interview series, she's broken bread with prime ministers past, present and future – but one kitchen has escaped her reach: The Lodge. The journo jumps at the chance to visit the Georgian revival mansion in Canberra, where Prime Minister Anthony Albanese (pictured with Crabb) has offered to host her for a lunch of orecchiette pasta with broccolini and anchovies. Their playful chat, while Albo cooks in the grand home's commercial-style kitchen, covers his childhood in Camperdown, his downtime with wife Jodie and how 30 years in federal politics prepared him for the country's top job.



Hot seat: Sonia Kruger, David Woiwod, Joh Griggs and Dr Chris Brown.

THE CHASE AUSTRALIA
Seven, Monday, 7pm

How many TV hosts does it take to win a game show? Larry Emdur is about to find out, as he invites four of his famous friends to take on The Chaser in this prime-time special. Gold Logie winner Sonia Kruger (*The Voice*), *Weekend Sunrise* co-host David Woiwod, *Better Homes and Gardens* presenter Johanna Griggs and Dr Chris Brown (*My Reno Rules*) will try to prove their general knowledge to win funds for charity. Meanwhile, Emdur gets to flex his comedy skills as he keeps his fellow network stars (and their egos) in check. The foursome might be at home in front of the camera, but how confident will they be when the answers aren't on the teleprompter?

Thursday, July 16

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

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** News. **10.00** Gruen. (Final, PG, R) **10.35** Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) **11.10** QI. (Final, PG, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** The Capture. (Final, Mv, R) **2.15** Bee Cause. (R) **2.30** Brush With Fame. (PG, R) **3.00** Restoration Aust. (R) **4.00** Frankie Drake Mysteries. (PGv, R) **4.45** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Back Roads.
8.30 Grand Designs: South Pembrokeshire.
9.15 Ground Up. (Final, Ml, R)
9.50 Twenty Twenty Six. (Ml, R)
10.20 ABC Late News.
10.35 The Business. (R)
10.50 Frankie Drake Mysteries. (PGv, R)
11.35 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
12.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
3.00 Gardening Australia. (R) **4.00** Poh's Kitchen. (R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)
6.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Semi-final. Cont. **7.00** BBC News At Six. **7.30** Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Quarter-final. NOR v ENG. **10.30** Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Semi-final. **2.00** 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.

6.00 Mastermind Australia.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Spain With Michael Portillo. (PG)
8.30 Eva Longoria: Searching For France. (PGa)
9.20 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 12.
1.45 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PGa, R)
2.15 Britain's Most Expensive Houses. (PG, R)
4.05 TradFest: The Fingal Sessions. (R)
4.35 Bamay. (R)
5.00 WorldWatch.

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 19. Geelong v St Kilda. 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) Monogamy poses new problems.
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 NBC Today.
4.30 Sunrise Early News.
5.00 Sunrise.

IMPARJA (9)
6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30 MOVIE: How To Find Forever.** (2022, PGa, 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.**

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 20. Penrith Panthers v Brisbane Broncos.
9.25 NRL Thursday Night Footy Post-Match.
10.10 9News Late.
10.40 Bad Blood. (MA15+avv)
11.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
12.30 Next Stop. (R)
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.00 Global Shop. (R)
2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.00 Home Shopping. **3.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) **4.00** A Current Affair. (R) **4.30** Today Early News. **5.00** Today.

TEN (10)
6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Lingo. (R) **8.30** The Finish Line. (R) **9.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **9.50** MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) **11.00** 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+.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R)
6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney.
7.00 NCIS: Sydney. (Return, Mav) A terrorist plot is uncovered.
8.00 NCIS. (Mv) The mainframe is shut down for an upgrade.
9.00 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
10.00 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) Penny rethinks her life choices.
11.00 10 News+. (R)
11.30 Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (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 Dinosaur Adventures. **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. **8.00** Young Sheldon. **8.30** Young Sheldon. **8.50** Ultimate Vets. **9.10** Animal Park. **9.55** Secrets Of The Zoo. **10.40** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)
6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Euronews The Ring. **Noon** DW The Day. **12.30 MOVIE:** The Invisible Extinction. (2023, M) **2.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **3.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **4.05** WorldWatch. **6.05** Mysteries From Above. **6.55** Jeopardy! **7.30** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.25** Cup Fever! **8.55** Alone Australia. **11.00** Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Quarter-final. ARG v SUI. Replay. **2am** NHK World English News. **5.00** Late Programs.

7MATE (70)
6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Pawn Stars. **1.00** Highway Patrol. **2.00** The Force: BTL. **3.00** Tougher In Alaska. **4.00** American Resto. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers: Best Of. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** American Pickers. **8.00** Air Crash Inv. **9.00** Homicide: With Ron Iddles. **10.00 MOVIE:** Major League II. (1994, PG) **12.15am** Pawn Stars. **1.15** Storage Wars. **2.00** Tougher In Alaska. **3.00** The Front Bar. **4.30** Kings Of Pain. **5.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (90)
6am Morning Programs. **11.30** As Time Goes By. **12.40pm** Midsomer Murders. **2.40** Antiques Roadshow. **3.10 MOVIE:** The Comedy Man. (1964, PG) **5.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** RBT. **8.00** Emergency. **9.00** A+E After Dark. **10.00** The Brokenwood Mysteries. **12.10am** Antiques Roadshow. **12.40** Creflo. **1.10 MOVIE:** The Comedy Man. (1964, PG) **3.00** My Favorite Martian. **3.30** Gideon's Way. **4.30** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1)
6am Shopping. **7.30** Days Of Our Lives. **8.15** The Young And The Restless. **9.00** Living Room. **10.00** Building The Dream. **11.00** Bold. **11.30** Days Of Our Lives. **12.15pm** The Young And The Restless. **1.00** JAG. **3.00** Bull. **4.00** JAG. **6.00 Bull.** (PGad, R) **7.00 NCIS.** (Mmv, R) **8.00 Law & Order: SVU.** (Final, Mav) **8.55 Boston Blue.** (Ma, R) **9.50 Blue Bloods.** (Mv, R) **10.45** JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Pro Bull Riding Australia. **1.00** Over The Black Dot. **1.30** Inside The Huddle. **2.00** On Country Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.35** Dreaming Big. **5.00** Harlem Globetrotters. **5.30** Te Ao With Moana. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Ocean Parks. **7.30** Going Places. **8.30** Frame By Frame. **9.30** My Mother My Son. **10.00 MOVIE:** Bran Nue Dae. (2009, PG) **11.30** Land Of The Little Kings. **12.55am** The Whole Table. **2.00** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am Morning Programs. **10.10** The Outsiders. (1983, Malv) **11.50** High Fidelity. (2000) **2pm** Clockwatchers. (1997, PGl) **3.50** The Company. (2003, PGals) **5.55** Viva Las Vegas. (1964, PG) **7.30** Gremlins. (1984, Ml) **9.30** Escape From New York. (1981, Mlv) **11.25** Sky Pirates. (1986, Mv) **1am** Rosenthal. (2025, Ma, Yiddish, German, Hebrew) **2.50** House Of The Seasons. (2023, Mal, Japanese, Korean) **5.05** Love And Friendship. (2016, PGa)

7TWO (72)
6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Better Homes. **12.30pm** Escape To The Country. **1.30** South Aussie With Cosi. **2.00** The Master. **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** Animal Rescue. **2.30** Better Homes. **3.30** 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:** Horrible Bosses 2. (2014, MA15+) **10.15** Seinfeld. **11.15** Rugby Heaven. **12.15am MOVIE:** Sons Of Summer. (2023, MA15+) **2.00** Surfing Aust. **2.30** Jeopardy! UK. **3.30** Barbie It Takes Two. **4.00** Barney's World. **4.20** LEGO Friends Holiday Special. **4.40** Hop. **5.00** Late Programs.

10 COMEDY (11)
6am Shopping. **6.30** Everyday Gourmet. **7.00** Farm To Fork. **7.30** Ent. Tonight. **8.00** Bold. **8.30** Family Feud. **9.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **10.00** Becker. **10.30** Frasier. **11.30** Lingo. **12.30pm** Friends. **2.30** Frasier. **3.30** 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.

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

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Friday, July 17

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ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Race Around The World. (PG, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Portrait Artist Of The Year. (PG, R) **1.45** Ground Up. (Final, MI, R) **2.15** The Assembly. (PGl, R) **3.00** Restoration Aust. (PG, R) **4.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (PG, R) **4.40** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 Monty Don's British Gardens. (Final) Monty Don travels across the southwest of the country visiting some of Britain's greatest historical gardens.
8.30 Saint-Pierre. (Mav) A billionaire is found decapitated.
9.15 Gruen. (Final, PG, R) Presented by Wil Anderson.
9.55 Would I Lie To You? Hosted by Rob Brydon.
10.25 ABC Late News. Coverage of the day's events.
10.40 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R)
11.10 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mav, R)
12.00 Rage New Music. (MA15+adhlnsv)
5.00 Rage. (PG)

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **12.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **1.00** WorldWatch. **3.00** Nula. **3.30** The Cook Up. (R) **4.00** Michael Mosley Secrets Of The Superagers. (PG, R) **5.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights.

6.00 Mastermind Australia.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Trade Secret: The Polar Bear Market. Three unlikely allies embark on a mission to protect polar bears from international commercial trade.
9.30 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 13. Dole to Belfort. 205.8km hilly stage. From France.
2.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R)
2.30 Britain's Most Expensive Houses. (R)
4.20 TradFest: The Fingal Sessions. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

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** The Great Outdoors. (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.

6.30 AFL: Friday Night Countdown. A lead-up to the Friday night AFL match.
7.00 Football. AFL. Round 19. Sydney v Adelaide. From the SCG.
10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews taking a look back at all the action from the match.
10.45 GetOn Extra. Lizzie Jelfs, Matt Hill, Simon Marshall and Brent Zerafa dive headlong into the weekend's best racing.
11.15 To Be Advised.
1.05 ICU. (PGa, R) A TV cameraman is brought into emergency.
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Grant Denyer.
4.30 NBC Today.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30 MOVIE:** Love On The Amazon. (2025, G) **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.

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 20. Sydney Roosters v Melbourne Storm. From Allianz Stadium, Sydney.
9.25 NRL Friday Night Footy Post-Match. Post-match coverage and analysis of the NRL game between the Sydney Roosters and Melbourne Storm.
10.15 NRL Origin Story. (MI, R)
11.25 Resident Alien. (Msv, R)
12.10 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.00 Global Shop. (R)
4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.00 Postcards. (PG, R)
5.30 Getaway. (PG, R)

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+.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney.
7.00 Love It Or List It Australia. (R) Paul and Michelle have outgrown their home.
8.00 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns, R) Hosted by Tom Gleisner.
9.00 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
10.00 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) Howard agrees to throw a baseball pitch.
11.00 10 News+. (R)
11.30 Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Tough Tested. (PG, R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **2.30pm** The Makery. **3.00** Play School. **3.25** Wiggle. **4.05** Andy's Dinosaur Adventures. **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:** The Spiderwick Chronicles. (2008, PG) **9.10** Caper Crew. **10.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm MOVIE:** Bran Nue Dae. (2009, PG) **2.00** On Country 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** Ocean Parks. **7.30 MOVIE:** Cats & Dogs. (2001) **9.15 MOVIE:** Dark Horse. (2011, M) **10.50** Nula. **11.20** Desert Hikoi. **11.40** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **2.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **3.05** WorldWatch. **4.30** Motor Racing. Hi-Tec Oils Super Series. **8.30** France 24. **9.00** Jeopardy! **9.30** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **10.30** Over The Black Dot. **11.00** Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Semi-final. Replay. **2.30am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **11.45** Gremlins. (1984, MI) **1.45pm** Local Hero. (1983, PGals) **3.50** Golden Years. (2016, PGals) **5.40** What We Did On Our Holiday. (2014, PGa) **7.30** Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure. (1989, PG) **9.10** Chain Reaction. (1996, Mv) **11.10** Indecent Proposal. (1993, Mals) **1.20am** Late Programs.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Kick Ons. **2.30** Timbersports. **3.00** Tougher In Alaska. **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:** Enemy Of The State. (1998, M) **10.45 MOVIE:** Unhinged. (2020, MA15+) **12.35am** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** The Great Australian Doorstep. **2.00** Weekender. **2.30** Feel Good Road Trips. **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.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm MOVIE:** The Flying Scot. (1957) **2.00** Antiques Downunder. **2.30** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00 MOVIE:** The Maggie. (1954) **5.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Escape To The Chateau. **8.00 MOVIE:** Skyfall. (2012, M) **11.00** Poirot. **Midnight** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Motor Racing. FIA World Endurance C'ship. 6 Hours of São Paulo. H'lights. **1.05** Snackmasters. **2.30** Nanny. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Nanny. **7.00 MOVIE:** Harry Potter And The Goblet Of Fire. (2005, M) **10.00 MOVIE:** Suburbicon. (2017, MA15+) **Midnight** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **7.30** Days Of Our Lives. **8.15** The Young And The Restless. **9.00** Living Room. **10.00** Building The Dream. **11.00** Bold. **11.30** Days Of Our Lives. **12.15pm** The Young And The Restless. **1.00** JAG. **3.00** Bull. **4.00** JAG. **6.00** Bull. **7.00** NCIS. **9.50 Bull.** (PGalv, R) **10.45** JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

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 18

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** Rage Vault Guest Programmer. (PG) **12.00** News. **12.30** Cooper & Fry. (Ma, R) **2.00** Saint-Pierre. (Mav, R) **2.55** Bill Bailey's Wild West Australia. (PG, R) **3.40** Griff's Canadian Adventure. (PG, R) **4.30** Stuff The British Stole. (PG, R) **5.00** Aust Story. (R) **5.35** Landline. (R)

6.05 Kath & Kim. (PGals, R) Kath and Kel decide to go fat-free.
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. (Ma) Cooper and Fry investigate a death in a small village.
9.05 Doc Martin. (PG, R) Martin attends Stewart's survival course, but not as a participant like Al and Penhale.
9.50 The Capture. (Final, MA15+v, R) Carey is drawn deeper into Simon's plan.
11.05 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) Continuous music programming.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **12.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **1.00** WorldWatch. **3.00** Mother Of Chooks. (PG, R) **3.20** Grand Tours Of Scotland's Rivers. (PGa, R) **4.20** Wogball: Australia's Beautiful Game. (PGal, R) **5.30** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights.

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Jewels Of The Mediterranean: Corsica. (PGa)
8.25 Sagrada Familia: Gaudi's Challenge. (R)
9.30 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 14. Mulhouse to Le Markstein Fellering. 155.3km mountain stage. From France.
1.35 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R)
2.05 Underground Army. (Ma, R)
3.55 Ireland In Music: Caithnin. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.15 Euronews.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 NBC Today. **6.30** Weekend Sunrise. **9.30** The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) **11.30** Horse Racing. Winter Challenge Day and VRC Members Race Day.
4.30 Seven News At 5.
5.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R)
5.30 Seven News.

6.30 Better Homes And Gardens.
7.30 The Great Outdoors. (PG) The team explores fairytale castles in France.
8.00 MOVIE: Jurassic Park III. (2001, Mv, R) Sam Neill, William H. Macy.
9.50 MOVIE: Cocaine Bear. (2023, MA15+dv) A drug-affected bear goes on a rampage. Keri Russell, Alden Ehrenreich.
11.50 MOVIE: The Good Sister. (2014, Mav, R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 It's Academic. (R)
4.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
5.30 Better Homes And Gardens. (R)

IMPARJA (9)

6am Morning Programs. **12.00** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Canberra Raiders v Roosters. **2.00** NRLW Wrap. (PG) **2.45** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. NZ Warriors v North Qld Cowboys. **4.30** News. **5.00** Getaway. (PG) **5.30** 9News Saturday.

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 Rugby Union. Nations Championship. Round 3. Australia v Italy. From HBF Park, Perth.
9.30 Nations Championship: Australia v Italy Post-Match.
10.00 MOVIE: Three Kings. (1999, MA15+alsv, R)
12.15 The First 48: Snatched. (MA15+v, R)
1.05 Surfing Australia TV. (R)
1.30 The Incredible Journey Presents. (PGa)
2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Global Shop. (R)
4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.00 Helping Hands. (PG, R)
5.30 Hello SA. (PG, R)

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **9.30** Dog House Aust. (PGa, 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** GCBC. (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.

6.00 The Dog House Australia. (PGa, R) Narrated by Dr Chris Brown.
7.00 Selling Houses Australia. (PGa) Sao and Chrissy want to sell so they can start fresh.
9.10 Ambulance UK. (Mlm, R) An advanced paramedic responds to reports of a man found lying facedown in the road. A call handler deals with a verbally abusive patient who has called the service 35 times in the past year.
11.30 FBI. (Mals, R) Maggie partners with Eva to hunt a killer.
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Hour Of Power.
5.30 Mass For You At Home.

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3pm** Play School. **3.30** Octonauts: Above And Beyond. **3.50** Odd Squad. **4.25** Little J And Big Cuz. **4.50** Gardening Australia Junior. **5.15** Tummy Tom And The Lost Teddy Bear. **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.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.40pm** Ocean Parks. **2.30** Over The Black Dot. **3.00** Homesteads. **3.35** Namarali. **4.30** Faboriginal. **5.00** Larapinta. **6.00** Home, Land & Sea. **6.40** The Other Side. **7.30** Alone Australia. **8.30 MOVIE:** Constantine. (2005, MA15+) **10.40** Electric Lady Studios: A Hendrix Vision. **12.20am** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** The Real Stories Of Basketball. **1.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **2.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **3.00** WorldWatch. **4.30** Motor Racing. Hi-Tec Oils Super Series. **8.30** France 24. **9.00** The Expanse. **11.00** Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Semi-final. Replay. **2.30am** NHK World English News. **5.00** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **2.30pm** The Movie Show. **3.05** What We Did On Our Holiday. (2014, PGa) **4.55** Delfin. (2019, PGa, Spanish) **6.35** Where The Wild Things Are. (2009, PGahv) **8.30** A Walk In The Clouds. (1995) **10.25** Paris, 13th District. (2021, MA15+adns, Mandarin, English, French) **12.25am** Late Programs.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2.30pm** Motor Racing. NDRC Top Doorslammer. Nitro Champs. **3.45** Surveillance Oz. **4.00** American Resto. **4.30** Counting Cars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00 MOVIE:** Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw. (2019, M) **9.45 MOVIE:** Tower Heist. (2011, M) **11.55** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Animal Rescue. **1.00** Harry's Practice. **1.30** Secrets Of Beautiful Gardens. **2.30** Escape To The Country. **3.30** World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. **4.30** Harness Racing. Inter Dominion Grand Final. **9.30** Escape To The Country. **10.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **11.30** Bondi Vet. **12.30am** Late Programs.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **2.30pm** Rugby Union. Shute Shield. Gordon v Sydney Uni. **4.30** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Canterbury Bulldogs v Cronulla Sharks. **6.30** Customs. **7.00 MOVIE:** Under Siege 2. (1995, MA15+) **9.00 MOVIE:** The Driver. (1978, M) **10.50 MOVIE:** Bad Boys. (1983, MA15+) **12.55am** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **1.05pm** 50 Years Of Star Trek. **3.00 MOVIE:** The Cure. (1995, PG) **5.00 MOVIE:** Elf. (2003) **7.00 MOVIE:** The Hobbit: The Battle Of The Five Armies. (2014, M) **9.50** The Lord Of The Rings: The Rings Of Power. **11.00** Prodigal Son. **12.45am MOVIE:** A Savage Christmas. (2023, M) **2.40** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **8.30** Reel Action. **9.00** Escape Fishing. **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 Numb3rs.** (Mv, R) **11.45** JAG. **1.45am** Home Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am GCBC. **6.30** Bold. **9.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. **10.30** Everyday Gourmet. **11.00** Ridiculousness. **12.30pm** Friends. **5.30** The Big Bang Theory. **10.00 Just For Laughs Montreal Comedy Special: Jim Jefferies And Friends.** (MA15+ls, R) **11.00 Ridiculousness.** (PGals, R) **12.30am** Home Shopping. **5.30** GCBC.

Sunday, July 19

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ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** World This Week. (R) **11.00** Morning Programs. **12.00** News. **12.30** Landline. **1.30** Monty Don's British Gardens. (Final, R) **2.30** Race Around The World. (PG, R) **3.30** The Assembly. (PG, R) **4.15** Grand Designs. (R) **5.00** Back Roads. (R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow.

6.30 Compass: Dying On My Own Terms.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Race Around The World. Lucinda travels to France.
8.30 Treasure & Dirt. (Premiere) Two detectives arrive in a remote opal town to investigate the beheading of a local miner.
9.30 Believe Me. (Premiere) The victims of a serial rapist fight for justice.
10.20 Cooper & Fry. (Ma, R)
11.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
2.45 Poh's Kitchen On The Road. (R)
3.10 Doc Martin. (PG, R)
4.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
5.00 Insiders. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.50pm** Odd Squad. **4.25** Little J And Big Cuz. **4.50** Gardening Australia Junior. **5.15** Superworm. **5.40** Super Monsters. **6.05** PJ Masks. **6.25** Emerald. **7.05** Let's Go Bananas! **7.30** The Inbestigators. **7.45** The Lady Grace Mysteries. **8.10** Epic Adventures With Bertie Gregory. **8.50** Animal Park. **10.20** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2.10pm** Football. BRFL. Women's. Grand final. Ngukurr v Eastside. Replay. **3.30** Stompem Ground 2022: Footprince. **3.55** Black Magic. **4.55** Electric Lady Studios: A Hendrix Vision. **6.40** The Big Dry. **7.30** Blue Water Empire. (Final) **8.30** The Last Ice Hunters. **9.50 MOVIE:** Snowpiercer. (2013, MA15+) **12.05am** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Third place play-off. **9.00** PBS News Horizons. **9.30** Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Semi-final. **1.00** Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Third place play-off. **4.00** FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. **4.30** Building The Snowy. (PG, R) **5.30** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights.

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Eiffel Tower: Life Behind The Scenes: Pt 3. (PG)
8.30 Structures Of Marvel: Medieval Paris. (R) A look at two iconic Parisian buildings.
9.30 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 15. Champagnole to Plateau de Solaison. 183.9km mountain stage. From France.
1.55 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PGa, R)
2.25 Ireland In Music: Caithnin. (R)
3.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Final. From New York/ New Jersey Stadium, US.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **2.55pm** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **3.55** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **4.55** WorldWatch. **5.45** The Food That Built The World. **6.35** Abandoned Engineering. **7.30** Cycling. Tour de France. **9.30** Cup Fever! **10.05** The Expanse. **11.00** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.40pm** Oliver's Universe. (2022, Mal, Spanish) **2.45** Mary Shelley. (2017, PGals) **5.00** Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure. (1989, PG) **6.40** Bring It On. (2000, PGals) **8.30** The Unbearable Weight Of Massive Talent. (2022) **10.30** The Rover. (2014, MA15+lv) **12.25am** Solace. (2015, MA15+asv) **2.25** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) **6.30** Weekend Sunrise.
9.30 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG)
11.30 Sunday Footy Feast.
2.00 AFL Pre-Game Show.
2.30 Football. AFL. Round 19. Gold Coast Suns v Western Bulldogs.
5.30 Seven News.

6.30 Farmer Wants A Wife. (PGal) Hosted by Natalie Gruzlewski.
8.20 7NEWS Spotlight. Focuses on major breaking news events and long-form investigations of national significance.
9.20 7NEWS: Disappearance Of William Tyrrell. (R) Takes a look at the 2014 disappearance of three-year-old William Tyrrell from the small town of Kendall.
10.50 Police Custody USA: A Murder In The Family. (Malv, R)
11.50 Angelyne. (Mls)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
3.00 Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. (PG, R)
4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
4.30 Sunrise Early News.
5.00 Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Fishing Addiction. **1.30** Fishy Business. **2.00** Fish'n Mates. **2.30** American Resto. **4.30** Counting Cars. **5.30** Border Security: Int. **6.30** Border Security. **8.00 MOVIE:** The Day After Tomorrow. (2004, M) **10.30 MOVIE:** The Dark Tower. (2017, M) **12.30am** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** The Master. **1.30** Harry's Practice. **2.00** Better Homes. **3.00** The Yorkshire Vet. **4.00** My Greek Odyssey. **5.00** The Great Outdoors. **5.30** Australia's Best Backyards. **6.00** Escape To The Country. **7.00** The Coroner. **8.00** Vera. **10.00** Landscapers. **11.00** The Coroner. **Midnight** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) **11.20** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Titans v Eels. **1.15** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Broncos v Tigers. **3.00** Rugby League. NRL. Dolphins v North Qld Cowboys. **5.30** 9News Sunday.

6.30 LEGO Masters Bricktacular. (PG)
8.00 60 Minutes.
9.00 9News Late.
9.30 The First 48: End Game. (Mav) A professor of economics is found shot dead.
10.30 Love Cheats. (Mal)
11.20 Murder In The 21st: A Deadly Post. (Premiere, MA15+aa)
12.10 Running. Gold Coast Marathon. Highlights. From Queensland.
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.00 CampByMe.
4.30 Today Early News.
5.00 Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Getaway. **1.00** My Favorite Martian. **1.30 MOVIE:** Seven Nights In Japan. (1976, PG) **3.30** Midsomer Murders. **5.30** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Knights v Dragons. **7.30** David Attenborough's Asia. **8.40** Paramedics. **9.40** Emergency. **10.40** Major Crimes. **11.40** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **12.15pm** **MOVIE:** The Pink Panther Strikes Again. (1976, PG) **2.25 MOVIE:** Curse Of The Pink Panther. (1983, PG) **4.40 MOVIE:** City Slickers. (1991, PG) **7.00 MOVIE:** Wild Hogs. (2007, M) **9.00 MOVIE:** The Mask. (1994, PG) **11.05** Top 20 Funniest. **Midnight** Arrow. **2.30** The Summit. **3.45** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** Cook With Luke. (R) **9.00** GCBC. (R) **9.30** Good Food Everyday. (PGa, R) **10.10** MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) **12.30** The Dog Hospital With Graeme Hall. (PGlm, 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.

6.00 10 News+. Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace.
6.30 MasterChef Australia. (PG) Amateur cooks take to the kitchen.
7.45 Watson. (PGm) Watson and the fellows race against time to save the life of a 21-year-old athlete with a fast-growing, seemingly incurable cancer.
8.45 FBI. (Madv) The team investigates a drug trafficking crew when a robbery at a community clinic turns deadly.
11.30 10 News+. (R) Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace.
12.00 Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R) Hollywood's hottest stories.

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **7.00** Leading The Way. **7.30** Building The Dream. **9.30** So Help Me Todd. **10.30** Escape Fishing. **11.00** So Help Me Todd. **1pm** The Living Room. **3.00** JAG. **7.00 NCIS.** (Mav, R) **9.50 Boston Blue.** (Ma, R) **10.45 JAG.** (PG, R) **12.45am** Home Shopping.

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. (Ms, R)
9.05 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R)
10.00 Ridiculousness. (PGl, R)
11.30 Home Shopping. (R)

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Monday, July 20

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** News. **10.00** Cooper & Fry. (Ma, R) **11.30** Poh's Kitchen. (R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Landline. (R) **2.00** Back Roads. (R) **2.30** Brush With Fame. (R) **3.00** Restoration Aust. (R) **4.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv) **4.45** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Australian Story.
8.30 Four Corners.
9.20 Media Watch. (PG)
9.35 If You're Listening. (R)
10.00 Stuff The British Stole. (Final, PG, R)
10.30 ABC Late News.
10.45 The Business. (R)
11.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mav, R)
11.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
12.30 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
3.00 Gardening Australia. (R)
4.00 Poh's Kitchen On The Road. (R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)
5.30 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **4.05pm** Andy's Dinosaur Adventures. **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. **8.25** Young Sheldon. **8.45** Expedition With Steve Backshall. **9.35** Chopped Jnr. **10.15** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** On Country 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** The Big Dry. **7.30** Who Do You Think You Are? **8.30** Living Black. **9.00** Shifting Shelter 4. **10.00 MOVIE:** Here I Am. (2011, M) **11.40** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **11.25** The Power Of Pop Choir. (PG, R) **12.10** WorldWatch. **2.00** Queens That Changed The World. (PGa, R) **2.55** Iznik: The Sunken Basilica. (PGa, R) **4.00** FIFA World Cup 2026: Highlights Show. **4.30** The Cook Up. (R) **5.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights.

6.00 Mastermind Australia.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Final. From New York/New Jersey Stadium, US. Replay.
9.30 Alone Australia. (R) Ten survivalists are taken to Sapmi, Finland, where they face a gruelling survival experiment.
11.45 Gomorrah. (Madl, R)
3.15 Michael Mosley Secrets Of The Superagers: Brain. (PG, R)
4.10 Hitler's Putsch: Birth Of The Nazi Party. (PGa, R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Inside The Huddle. **1.30** Over The Black Dot. **2.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **3.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **4.10** WorldWatch. **6.10** Mysteries From Above. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** The Expanse. **11.00** Soccer. FIFA World Cup. Final. Replay. **1am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.45pm** Goodbye Lenin! (2003, Mlnv, German) **3.00** Where The Wild Things Are. (2009, PGahv) **4.55** Callie & Son. (1981, PGadlsv) **7.30** Our Ties. (2022, Madlv, French) **9.10** From All Sides. (2024, MA15+alns) **11.25** White Squall. (1996, Malsv) **1.50am** Transcendence. (2014, Mav) **3.55** Late Programs.

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. (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.

6.30 Home And Away. (PGa)
7.00 The Chase Australia.
8.10 The Rookie. (Mav) Harper and Chen go undercover in Baja.
9.10 The Agenda Setters. (R) A team of trusted and respected footy voices tackles the biggest topics in the AFL world.
10.10 The Agenda Setters: Rugby League. An expert panel tackles the biggest rugby league topics.
11.10 Happy's Place. (PGals)
11.40 New Amsterdam. (MA15+av, R)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 NBC Today.
4.30 Sunrise Early News.
5.00 Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Boating. Circuit Boat Drivers C'ship. **3.00** Counting Cars. **4.00** American Resto. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers: Best Of. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** The Agenda Setters. **8.00** Aussie Gold Hunters. **9.00** Gem Hunters Down Under. **10.00** Aussie Salvage Squad. **11.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** My Greek Odyssey. **1.30** Weekender. **2.00** Auction Squad. **3.00** Harry's Practice. **3.30** Animal Rescue. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Doc Martin. **8.00** A Touch Of Frost. **10.20** Escape To The Country. **11.20** Doc Martin. **12.20am** Late Programs.

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.

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 Travel Guides. (PG)
8.10 100% Footy. (Mal)
9.10 9News Late.
9.40 Outback Opal Hunters. (PGal) The Cheals get two agitators online.
10.40 Footy Classified. (Ml)
11.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
12.35 Hello SA. (PG)
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.00 Global Shop. (R)
2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.00 A Current Affair. (R)
4.30 Today Early News.
5.00 Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **2.40pm** Antiques Roadshow. **3.10 MOVIE:** Dentist On The Job. (1961, PG) **5.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Death In Paradise. **8.10** The Madame Blanc Mysteries. **9.10** Good Karma Hospital. **10.10** Agatha Raisin. **11.10** The First 48. **12.10am** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Nanny. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Nanny. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00 MOVIE:** Expend4bles. (2023, MA15+) **10.00** Seinfeld. **11.00** The 100. **11.50** Winter House. (Return) **12.40am** Below Deck. **1.30** Parental Guidance. **3.00** Surfing Aust. **3.30** Barbie It Takes Two. **4.00** Late Programs.

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+.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG) Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG)
7.00 MasterChef Australia. (PG)
8.10 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns) Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week.
9.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
10.10 The Big Bang Theory. (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** Living Room. **10.00** Building The Dream. **11.00** Bold. **11.30** Days Of Our Lives. **12.15pm** The Young And The Restless. **1.00** JAG. **3.00** Bull. **4.00** JAG. **6.00** Bull. **7.00** NCIS. **9.50 Bull.** (PGads, R) **10.45** JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **8.00** Bold. **8.30** Family Feud. **9.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **10.00** Becker. **10.30** Frasier. **11.30** Lingo. **12.30pm** Friends. **2.30** Frasier. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Becker. **4.30** Big Bang. **5.30** Friends. **7.30** Big Bang. **9.30** Becker. **10.00** Frasier. **11.00** Ent. Tonight. **11.30** Shopping. **2am** Bold. **3.00** Shopping.

Tuesday, July 21

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

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Lucy Worsley's Victorian Murder Club. (PGa, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Better. (Malv, R) **2.00** Back Roads. (R) **2.30** Brush With Fame. (PG, R) **3.00** Fake Or Fortune? (R) **3.55** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv) **4.45** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Foreign Correspondent. (Return)
8.30 Kitchen Cabinet. (Return)
9.00 The Assembly: Andy Lee. (PGl, R)
9.45 Compass. (R)
10.15 ABC Late News.
10.30 The Business. (R)
10.50 Four Corners. (R)
11.35 Media Watch. (PG, R)
11.55 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mav, R)
12.40 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
1.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
3.00 Gardening Australia. (R)
4.00 Poh's Kitchen On The Road. (R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)
5.30 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **4.05pm** Andy's Dinosaur Adventures. **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** Ice Age. **9.35** MythBusters "There's Your Problem!". **10.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** On Country Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.40** Dreaming Big. **5.05** Harlem Globetrotters. **5.30** Indian Country Today News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** The Big Dry. **7.30** The Point. **8.00** The Jury. **9.05 MOVIE:** Philadelphia. (1993, PG) **11.20** Desert Hikoi. **11.35** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.05** Queens That Changed The World. (PGa, R) **3.00** Going Places. (PG, R) **3.30** The Cook Up. (R) **4.00** Michael Mosley Secrets Of The Superagers. (R) **5.00** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.30** North American Fan Feasts. (PG, R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Portugal With Michael Portillo. (PGan, R)
8.30 Insight.
9.30 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 16. Évian-les-Bains to Thonon-les-Bains. 26.1km individual time trial. From France.
1.50 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R)
2.20 Anne Boleyn. (Masv, R)
3.10 Michael Mosley Secrets Of The Superagers. (PG, R)
4.10 Ireland In Music: Caithnin. (R)
4.40 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** DW The Day. **12.30** Homicide. **2.20** Where Are You Really From? **2.50** Food Lovers' Guide. **3.50** Vegan Vigilantes. **4.10** WorldWatch. **6.10** Mysteries From Above. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.30** Cycling. Tour de France. **9.35** Mastermind Aust. **10.10** The Expanse. **Midnight** While The Men Are Away. **12.30** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.20pm** Banel & Adama. (2023, Ma, French, Pulaar) **2.00** Xanadu. (1980, PGl) **3.50** Alick & Albert. (2021, PG) **5.40** The Comic. (1969, PGansv) **7.30** Godzilla Minus One. (2023, Mahv, Japanese) **9.55** Bad Company. (1972, MA15+av) **11.35** End Of Watch. (2012, MA15+lv) **1.35am** Late Programs.

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. (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.

6.30 Home And Away. (PG) Abigail organises a girls' night.
7.00 First Dates Australia. (Mas) A woman is set up with someone younger.
8.10 Doc. (Ma) A mysterious, fast-acting and deadly virus triggers an emergency lockdown on the sixth floor of Westside Hospital.
10.10 The Agenda Setters. (R) An expert panel tackles the biggest AFL topics.
11.10 Happy's Place. (PGal)
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.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Gem Hunters Down Under. **3.00** Tougher In Alaska. **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** Heavy Tow Truckers Down Under. **11.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Escape To The Country. **1.30** Creek To Coast. **2.00** The Amazing Homemakers. **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.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning.
11.30 MOVIE: The Clue To Love. (2021, 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 The Hundred With Andy Lee. (Ms)
8.00 Clarkson's Farm: Landlording. (Ml) At Diddly Squat, harvest results arrive as another farming year concludes.
9.05 The Grand Tour. (Ml) The guys head to central Europe.
11.10 9News Late.
11.40 Footy Classified. (Ml)
12.40 Destination WA.
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.00 Building Ideas. (PG, R)
2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.00 A Current Affair. (R)
4.30 Today Early News.
5.00 Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **12.40pm** The Madame Blanc Mysteries. **1.40** Good Karma Hospital. **2.40** Antiques Roadshow. **3.10 MOVIE:** Hell Is A City. (1960, PG) **5.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** New Tricks. **8.10** Agatha Christie's Marple. **10.10** Rizzoli & Isles. **11.10** Poirot. **12.10am** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Nanny. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Nanny. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00 MOVIE:** Aquaman. (2018, M) **10.45** Seinfeld. **11.45** The 100. **12.35am** Winter House. **1.30** Below Deck. **2.20** Parental Guidance. **3.45** 9Honey Hacks. **4.00** Bubble's Hotel. **4.20** LEGO Friends: The Next Chapter. **4.40** Late Programs.

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+.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R)
6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney.
7.00 MasterChef Australia. (PG) Amateur cooks take to the kitchen.
8.10 The Cheap Seats. (Mal) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was.
9.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
10.10 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) Amy hosts Christmas dinner.
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** Living Room. **10.00** Building The Dream. **11.00** Bold. **11.30** Days Of Our Lives. **12.15pm** The Young And The Restless. **1.00** JAG. **3.00** Bull. **4.00** JAG. **6.00** Bull. **7.00** NCIS. **9.50 Bull.** (PGa, R) **10.45** JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **8.00** Bold. **8.30** Family Feud. **9.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **10.00** Becker. **10.30** Frasier. **11.30** Lingo. **12.30pm** Friends. **2.30** Frasier. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Becker. **4.30** Big Bang. **5.30** Friends. **7.30** Big Bang. **9.30** Becker. **10.00** Frasier. **11.00** Ent. Tonight. **11.30** Shopping. **2am** Bold. **3.00** Shopping.



Wednesday, July 22

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **11.15** Back Roads. (R) **12.00** News. **12.30** Press Club. **1.35** Media Watch. (PG, R) **2.00** Back Roads. (R) **2.30** Brush With Fame. (PG, R) **3.00** Fake Or Fortune? (R) **4.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (PG, R) **4.45** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Hard Quiz. (Return, PGa)
8.30 Spicks And Specks. (PG)
9.00 New Zealand Spy. (Premiere, M)
9.25 Race Around The World. (R)
10.30 ABC Late News.
10.45 The Business. (R)
11.00 Treasure & Dirt. (R)
12.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (M, R)
12.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
1.30 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
3.00 Gardening Australia. (R)
4.00 Poh's Kitchen On The Road. (R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)
5.30 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **4.05pm** Andy's Dinosaur Adventures. **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. **9.10** Adv Time. **9.55** Pokémon: Diamond And Pearl. **10.20** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Island Echoes. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.40** Dreaming Big. **5.05** Harlem Globetrotters. **5.35** News. **6.05** Bamay. **6.45** Wild, Smart And Deadly. **7.35** Breaking Wild. **8.30** Pro Bull Riding Australia. **9.30** Over The Black Dot. **10.00** Inside The Huddle. **10.30** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **10.05** Inside The Steam Train Museum. (R) **11.00** Search For The Last Great Tusker. (PG, R) **12.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **1.00** WorldWatch. **3.00** Insight. (R) **4.00** Going Places. (R) **4.30** The Cook Up. (R) **5.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights.

6.00 Mastermind Australia.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Alone Australia. (Ml)
8.40 Concorde: Days That Shocked The World. (Ma)
9.30 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 17. Chambery to Voiron. 174.7km flat stage. From France.
1.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R)
2.00 Anne Boleyn. (Mlsv, R)
2.55 Michael Mosley Secrets Of The Superagers. (R)
3.50 Ireland In Music: Caithnin. (R)
4.20 Ireland In Music: Sclimpini. (R)
5.00 WorldWatch.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** DW The Day. **12.30** Land Of The Giants: Titans Of Tech. **2.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **3.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **4.05** WorldWatch. **6.10** Mysteries From Above. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.30** Cycling. Tour de France. **9.30** Jeopardy! **10.10** The Expanse. **Midnight** Threesome. **1.00** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** White Squall. (1996, Malsv) **2.20** Satellite Boy. (2012, PGal) **4.00** Selkie. (2000, PG) **5.40** Men In War. (1957, PGalw) **7.40** After Hours. (1985, Mns) **9.30** The Big Lebowski. (1998, Madlnsv) **11.40** Your Monster. (2024, MA15+v) **1.35am** Bad Company. (1972, MA15+av) **3.15** Late Programs.

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. (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 Home And Away. (PG)
7.00 The 1% Club UK. (PG, R)
8.00 The Front Bar. (Ml) Takes a lighter look at all things AFL.
9.00 Unfiltered. (PG) Hamish McLachlan sits down with Ariarne Titmus.
9.30 The Agenda Setters. (R)
10.30 The Fall And Rise Of Reggie Dinkins. (PGals)
11.00 Stumble. (PGalsv)
11.30 Everything I Know About Love. (MA15+l)
12.30 Harry's Practice. (R)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 NBC Today.
4.30 Sunrise Early News.
5.00 Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **3pm** Tougher In Alaska. **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** The Force: BTL. **9.00** Caught On Dashcam. **10.00** World's Wildest Police Videos. **11.00** World's Scariest Police Chases. **Midnight** 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.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** The Hundred With Andy Lee. (PGls, R) **12.30** Inside KOOZA By Cirque Du Soleil. (PG, R) **1.00** Destination WA. (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 Tipping Point: Celebrity Families. (PG) Hosted by Todd Woodbridge.
8.15 To Be Advised.
10.15 9News Late.
10.45 Freddy And The Eighth. (Ml)
11.35 Tipping Point. (PG, R) Hosted by Ben Shephard.
12.30 GolfBarons. (PG, R)
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.00 Global Shop. (R)
2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.00 A Current Affair. (R)
4.30 Today Early News.
5.00 Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Agatha Christie's Marple. **2.30** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00 MOVIE:** Mutiny On The Buses. (1972, PG) **5.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** As Time Goes By. **8.10** Midsomer Murders. **10.10** Rizzoli & Isles. **11.10** Poirot. **12.10am** Antiques Roadshow. **12.40** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Swimming. Aust Open Water C'ships. H'lights. **12.30** The Summit. **2.00** Nanny. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Nanny. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00 MOVIE:** Joker. (2019, MA15+) **10.30** Seinfeld. **11.30** The 100. **12.20am** Winter House. **1.10** Below Deck. **2.00** Jeopardy! UK. **3.00** Late Programs.

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+.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG) Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney.
7.00 MasterChef Australia. (PG)
8.10 Boston Blue. (Ma) Danny and Lena take on a high-stakes murder case.
9.10 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
10.10 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald.
11.10 10 News+. (R) Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace.
11.30 Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)

10 DRAMA (1)

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On Demand



Second chance: Medical intern Jimmy (Ioane Sa'ula) is given a lifeline by The Pines.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

THE F WARD
Streaming from Friday, Stan

Stan.

Providing a second chance to young doctors who failed their first year as interns, the hospital at the heart of this striking new Aussie series doesn't just offer a lifeline to its patients – it's also the final opportunity for these graduates to make years of studying worthwhile and start their medical careers.

Co-created by Dan Edwards and Kelsey Munro, who previously collaborated together on *Bump*, it's a dramedy focused not on what knocks us down, but how we get back up again. The lead characters are flawed humans navigating extreme circumstances, but they're just normal people, too.

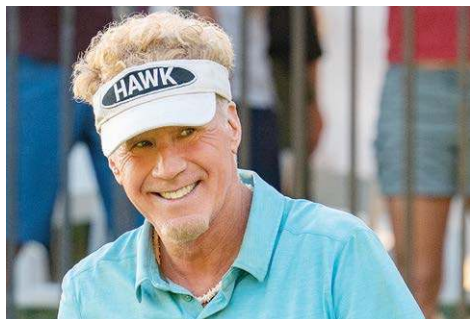
Jimmy (Ioane Sa'ula) has landed in The Pines Hospital's cheekily named F Ward after flouting protocol to save a patient, while Ellie (Lola Bond) is haunted by a prescription error that cost a man his life. They'll be working alongside mature-aged student Lisa (Emily Barclay), privileged party boy Josh (Alex Fitzalan), squeamish Yosef (Rishab Kern) and rebellious Ava (Annie Boyle), under the guidance of program leader Gloria (Anna Friel) and registrar Curtis (Dan Wyllie).

A wild storm hits on their first day, cutting off the power to the underfunded facility as a flood of casualties arrive. The interns are thrown in the deep end as the life-or-death reality of their workplace makes itself clear.

"There are times these doctors will fail – and hopefully won't kill you – but against all odds, these doctors will not stop trying and they will not quit," Edwards says. "Maybe the show will make our audiences cry, but I think they'll laugh more than they will cry."

Laced with optimism, courage and a dash of steamy romance, this unique production about the power of redemption might be just what the doctor ordered.

– Lauren Mitchell



THE HAWK
Streaming, Netflix

NETFLIX

Will Ferrell (pictured) brings his irreverent magic to the small screen as Lonnie "The Hawk" Hawkins, a pro golfer in the "back nine" of his career. Lonnie was at the top of his game in 2004, but wasn't able to complete his sport's Grand Slam. While his body – and almost everyone in the world – says it's time to retire, Lonnie is chasing victory at the US Open.



MINT
Streaming from Friday, BritBox

britbox

As the daughter of a Scottish crime family, dating isn't easy for Shannon (Emma Laird, pictured). But when she meets Arran (Ben Coyle-Larner), she believes her luck has changed. Little do this modern-day Romeo and Juliet know, they belong to rival clans. Set in a world of magical realism, this romantic gangster drama is utterly spellbinding.



RIDE OR DIE
Streaming, Prime Video

prime

Lifelong pals Debbie (Octavia Spencer) and Judith (Hannah Waddingham, pictured left with Spencer) know everything about each other – except, that is, what "forensic accountant" Judith *really* does for a living. When the truth comes out in this eight-part thriller – that Judith is an assassin and both their lives are on the line – Debbie's thrust into a high-octane European adventure alongside the woman she thought she knew.



GOOD FORTUNE
Streaming from Friday, HBO Max

HBO max

Aiming to teach two self-centred Los Angelenos a life lesson in this deadpan delight, low-ranking angel Gabriel (Keanu Reeves) flips the fortunes of wealthy businessman Jeff (Seth Rogen) and struggling gig worker Arj (writer-director Aziz Ansari, pictured right with Reeves). Safe to say, the swap does not go to plan. With heavenly comic timing and a stellar cast, this lighthearted lark will leave a smile on your dial.



THE WESTIES
Streaming, Stan

Stan.

Set in the gritty Manhattan neighbourhood of Hell's Kitchen in the '80s, this gangster drama centres on the construction of a convention centre on the turf of Irish-American crime gang The Westies. Academy Award winner J.K. Simmons (pictured) portrays ruthless leader Eamon Sweeney, whose crew stands to make a sizeable windfall from the project.


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

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ALICE SPRINGS & TENNANT CREEK

Plug-in hybrid RAV4 arrives

ALICE Springs Toyota, a trusted local dealership supporting drivers across Central Australia, has just welcomed an exciting new addition: the first ever Toyota RAV4 PlugIn Hybrid.

Just arrived and priced from $58,840 plus on-road costs, this new model gives Territory drivers a fresh option for improved fuel efficiency without sacrificing the freedom to travel long distances.

It marks an important step forward for Toyota in Australia, offering more choice while maintaining the strength and reliability needed for local conditions.

Built for Territory driving

Designed for everyday use and long outback journeys, the new RAV4 PlugIn Hybrid combines a 2.5litre petrol engine with electric power to deliver a smooth yet powerful drive.

Key highlights include:

- The most powerful RAV4 ever built – 227kW for AWD PHEV variants
- Electric-only driving available for daily trips around town – up to 154km EV-only range as per New European Driving Cycle [NEDC]
- Petrol backup for longer distances across the Territory – the same 55L fuel capacity as standard hybrid variants
- Fast and convenient charging options, including DC fast-charging – up to 11kW AC / 50kW DC charging

With the ability to drive short distances on electric power alone, the RAV4 PlugIn Hybrid offers one of the longest EV ranges in its class.

It also switches seamlessly between electric and petrol power, making it ideal for everything from short commutes in Alice Springs to extended highway travel. The model's charging flexibility also suits regional living, with the option to charge at home or on the go.

Hybrid vs PlugIn Hybrid: What's the difference?

Many Territory drivers are familiar with Toyota's hybrid models, but the new RAV4 PlugIn Hybrid takes things a step further.

- Traditional Hybrid vehicles charge themselves while you drive and switch between petrol and electric power to save fuel.
- PlugIn Hybrid vehicles have a larger battery that you can charge at home or at a public charger, allowing you to drive much further on electric power alone.
- When the battery runs low, the RAV4 PlugIn Hybrid switches to petrol-hybrid power, giving the confidence to travel long distances across the Territory and will operate like a more traditional hybrid.

This means you can enjoy quiet, efficient electric driving around town, while still having the range and reliability needed for outback or interstate trips.

Charging made simple in the NT

Many drivers wonder how easy it is to charge a plugin hybrid in the Territory.

The good news is that the RAV4 PlugIn Hybrid is designed to work perfectly even in regional areas.

There are several public EV chargers available in town to quickly recharge the battery.

Alternatively, fast chargers can be installed at home, or the car can be topped-up with 240V AC charging via a three-pin wall plug.

Three well-equipped models

The RAV4 PlugIn Hybrid will be available in three variants: Toyota RAV4 PHEV models Priced from

- XSE 2WD: $62,531 driveaway
- XSE AWD: $67,166 driveaway
- GR Sport AWD: $69,560 driveaway

Recommended driveaway price (RDP) shown is based on a vehicle with optional features or paint finishes (if selected), garaged at the postcode 0870, and includes 12 months registration, 12 months compulsory third party insurance (CTP), maximum dealer delivery charge and stamp duty. Please note actual driveaway price may differ based on delivery location, applicable statutory charges/taxes, and CTP requirements etc. in your state/territory.

Toyota Australia reserves the right to vary or discontinue the current interior and exterior colours, trims and colour/trim/model combinations.

Colours and trims displayed are a guide only and may vary from actual colours due to printing/display process.

See your Toyota dealer to confirm availability when ordering your vehicle.

All PHEV RAV4 models come with premium features, including modern technology, upgraded brakes, and an 1500W onboard power outlet, ideal for camping or powering small appliances in remote areas.

The GR Sport AWD offers a sportier driving experience, with enhanced handling, improved suspension, and a bold design.

Smarter driving for the future

Alice Springs Toyota says the arrival of the plugin hybrid reflects Toyota's commitment to reducing emissions while still meeting the needs of real-world drivers, especially in regional areas.

"At Alice Springs Toyota, we know our customers need vehicles that are reliable, capable and suited to long distances," Dealer Principal Kristian Fox said.

"The new RAV4 PlugIn Hybrid offers the best of both worlds: electric driving option for daily use, with the confidence of a petrol-hybrid system for longer Territory journeys."

Toyota continues to offer a large range of vehicle options; including diesel, hybrid, plugin hybrid, battery electric, plus petrol performance models; helping drivers choose what works best for their lifestyle.

Test drives available now

The first RAV4 PlugIn Hybrid has arrived at Alice Springs Toyota, and local drivers are able to test drive the new model now.

For more information contact Alice Springs Toyota. Phone: 08 8955 4220 or email: aspsales@alicespringstoyota.com.au



The PlugIn Hybrid switches seamlessly between petrol and electric.



PlugIn Hybrids have a larger battery that can be charged at home or using public chargers.



It's ideal for short commutes in Alice Springs and extended highway travel.


The new PlugIn RAV4 offers choice while maintaining the strength and reliability needed for local conditions.



Toyota's latest RAV4 is equipped with fast and convenient charging capability.

Down Every Street

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A look at Baldissera Drive

By Phil Williams

BALDISSERA Drive which runs off the Ross Highway gives rise to Guiseppe (Joe) Cesare Baldissera, a prospector, miner, skilled carpenter, benefactor and singer, and his wife Luigina Flora, known as Flora.

The NT Government proclaimed the road name and added it to the NT Place Names Register on 5 September 2001.

Baldissera arrived in South Australia from Italy in 1927 aged 17 years and worked around the wheat belts of the Eyre Peninsula.

Seeking further adventure he came to Alice Springs in 1930 to mine gold at Arltunga.

Flora Cinel, came to Alice Springs in 1949 to visit her sister who had married Joe's brother.

When Joe married Flora in the original Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, two brothers had married two sisters.

Joe and Flora, as did many people from overseas, had a very hard life with language and cultural differences in Central Australia with migrant families rallying together for support.

The men met at dawn on Saturday mornings and all worked together during the weekends to build for each family in turn, a substantial brick house, usually painted white.

The families established gardens of grape vines, citrus trees, a vegetable area and a 'chook yard' and often got up during the night to plant with the seasonal moon.

The Baldissera's, as all people mining, had a hard life with the climate and difficult living conditions in the Central Australian mining fields.



BATTERY: The battery works at Arltunga Goldfields where Joe Baldissera spent time mining after first coming to Central Australia. (State Library of South Australia B18350/2)

As well as Arltunga, Baldissera mined gold at Tennant Creek then mica at Harts Range.

He discovered turquoise at Ammaroo which he mined for 10 years which proved a profitable venture during the 1960's.

The pair helped, and were a great source of strength to migrants who came to Australia from war-torn Europe to establish their lives in a new country.

Joe employed many at his mines and fed and clothed the families, recycling clothing where possible.

He also employed Aboriginal people and fed and clothed their extended families.

At the Alice Springs Railway Station in November 1952, Baldissera peacefully solved a protest by miners who had arrived from Adelaide several days earlier.

The penniless men had travelled to the Red Centre after being promised non existent mining jobs.

A report in the Adelaide Advertiser of 18 November described the dispute.

"There were amazing scenes at Alice Springs railway station today as 50 penniless Italians, who arrived here on Saturday for mining jobs that did not exist, crammed into one and a half sitting-up carriages for the 1,000 mile journey back to Adelaide.

"At first the Italians refused to board the train, a spokesman claiming that dogs would receive better treatment, the news story said.

"The confused scene of railway men and police trying to reason, in English, with arm-waving Italians who had lost all patience resolved when an Alice Springs' businessman Mr. Joe Baldissera, told them, in Italian, that the proprietor of a Melbourne employment agency who had promised them the mining jobs was to blame, not the railways or Alice Springs residents.

"The migrants then agreed to travel provided they were allowed, to take over seats which might be vacated during the journey.

Joe died tragically following a road accident in Alice Springs in 1970. Five years later, Flora died from a medical condition in Adelaide.

Following their wishes, the couple were buried in the Memorial Avenue Cemetery, Alice Springs so as to remain together in Alice Springs where they spent most of their lives.

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

Additional information: NT Place Names Register and Trove.



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EVENTS



LAST: The Red Centre Wringer Backyard Ultra is a last-one-standing event organised by Alice Springs Running & Walking Club set for 1-3 Agust.

Desert Festival
Tropic of Capricorn | Until 18 July

These fullas know how to move a crowd. Music transcending all languages in an epic lineup of powerful local musicians. Book now!

- Outback Boogie By Red Dirt Blues, Thursday 16 July from 7pm | Balaclava Peace Collective, Fri 17 July from 9pm | PJ Reggae and Laramba Band, Sat 18 July, 8pm. Full program and tickets at desfest.com

NT Dirt Kart Titles
Arunga Park Speedway | 17-19 July

Whether you're racing, supporting, or just keen to be part of the action in the Red Centre, you won't want to miss it! With more than 200 competitors from across the country it's going to be a massive weekend of Dirt Karting Action. Whether you can spare a few hours or a full shift, your help will make a real difference in keeping our competitors, officials and spectators well fed while supporting a fantastic local sporting event.

Alice Springs Running Festival
Simpsons Gap I 19 July

Experience the thrill of running in the Red Centre. With three key events: the 10km run and walk, the Half-Marathon, and the Marathon, there's a distance for everyone. Marathon starts 7am, Half-Marathon 7.30am and 10km run/walk at 8.30am.

- Competitors must arrive at least 20 minutes prior to chosen event. alicespringsrunningfestival.com.au

Employment Training Program
5B Wills Terrace, MCSCA Training Room | 25 July, noon-3pm

Are you looking to enter the workforce or take the next step in your career? Ignite Potential, in collaboration with MCSCA, is hosting a free one-day Employment Training session tailored specifically for migrants. Keen to find out more about what services MCSCA offers in Alice Springs?

- Visit: mcsca.org.au

Early Childhood Open Day
Alice Springs Steiner School | 30 July, 3.15pm

Enrolment for early childhood (EC) with introduction from Principal Pep, talk from M'Lis - long-term EC teacher and other teachers. alicesteiner.nt.edu.au

The Red Centre Wringer Backyard Ultra
Alice Springs Telegraph Station | 1-3 August, 12am-12am

The Red Centre Wringer Backyard Ultra is a last-one-standing event organised by Alice Springs Running & Walking Club.

The Backyard Ultra is a form on ultramarathon race where competitors must consecutively run a 6.7km course in less than one hour. When each lap is completed, the remaining time within the hour is used to recover and replenish for the next hour's race. The race finishes when one person completes one more lap than anyone else.

- Find out more at asrwc.com.au

Save the date: Writing Workshop
Red Hot Arts, 67 Bath Street Alice Springs I Saturday 1 August, 1-5pm

Writing the weird: how to in inject more strangeness into your writing with award-winning author Johanna Bell. Cost: $85

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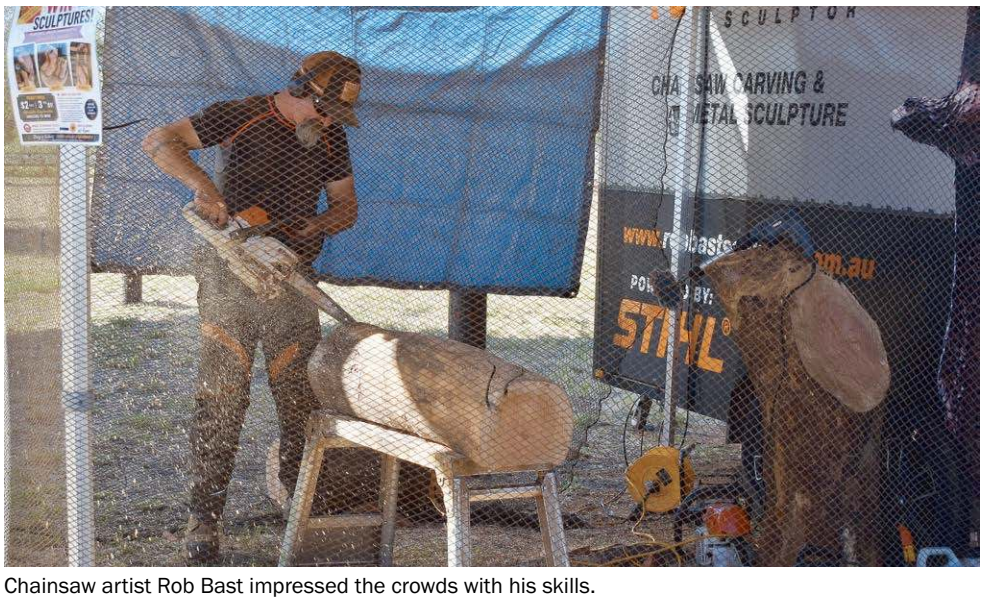
Old Timer's Fete
Old Timers Village, 446 South Stuart Highway | 8 August, 10am-3pm

The Old Timers Fete, held on the second Saturday of August every year.

A fun-filled family day with amazing bargains on crafts, books, cakes, plants, bric-a-brac and more. Lots of food stalls, kids activities, great entertainment, demonstrations from local community groups and the Lucky Wheel. Gold coin donation entry.







Chainsaw artist Rob Bast impressed the crowds with his skills.



Chief Minister Lia Finocchiaro with Rhonda Plummer, Steve Edgington and Cameron Plummer.

Tennant puts on a show

ALMOST 3000 people flocked to the Tennant Creek Show last Friday, with organisers declared the event a resounding success.

Committee Secretary Shelagh Walsh said the positive feedback from locals was inspiring.

"Our committee, which has about 14 members, did an absolutely awesome job of pulling everything together," she said.

"And already they're talking about how to make the next Show even bigger and better."

Shelagh said the entertainment was a huge drawcard.

"The Light Horse display, which revived our wartime history, attracted the crowds; and Dan from DMK Livestock had plenty of interest in his animal behaviour and cattle handling show," she said.

"We knew the Barnyard Petting Zoo and the Dinkum Dinosaurs show would be popular with the children – but they were just as popular with adults too.

"The children loved cuddling lambs, guinea pigs, ducks and baby goats, while the black-headed python and lizards drew just as much attention.

"Everyone was amazed at the skills of chainsaw sculptor Rob Bast, who created cowboy boots, a goanna sitting on a log and an eagle.

"The sculptures were raffled off with proceeds going to the Tennant Creek Show."

Shelagh said it was great to see many people from cattle stations and remote communities had come in for the Show, along with the Chief Minister Lia Finocchiaro joining Member for Barkly Steve Edgington and other politicians from CLP and Labor, including Federal Member for Lingiari Marion Scrymgour.

"Behind the scenes, the Show is a lot of hard work, but it was worth every bit of effort from our committee and other volunteers," Shelagh said

"We're also very grateful to all our sponsors because we could not have done it on our own.

"You get the community you put the effort into – and this year's Show was proved that adage true."


The Barnyard Petting Zoo was a huge hit.


DMK Livestock Education held demonstrations throughout the day.


Kirsteen Squires enjoyed the Show.



Labors MLA Chansey Paech's Sturt Desert Pea shirt attracted attention.


Katharine O'Donoghue and Member for Lingiari Marion Scrymgour loved the Memphis Movers.



The Industries, Skills and Employment stall.


The animals at the petting zoo had visitors entranced.



The CWA cafe was popular.


The Barnyard Petting Zoo was very popular stop.


The Barkly Bush Trail was popular with children.


The Memphis Movers livened up the Show with their tunes.


The Light Horse display revived Australia's wartime history.


Pennie Cowin and Marcel Clarke.



Food, games, activities and dancing kept youth amused at the TC Youth Centre Family Fun Day.



The community came together for the NAIDOC celebrations.

Vision for united future

HUNDREDS of people joined the NAIDOC march in Tennant Creek, in recognition of Aboriginal history, resilience, strength and achievements.

Celebrating '50 Years of Deadly', the marchers headed to Nyinkka Nyunyu for the official re-opening of the art and culture centre following a $10 million refurbishment completed in April.

Cutting the ribbon, Traditional Owner Michael Jampin Jones acknowledged the work of the old people who had established the cultural hub, which opened in 2003.

NAIDOC awards were presented at the event and traditional dances were performed for the guests who had joined the celebration from across the Northern Territory and interstate.

Following the celebration, guests were invited to tour the prototype solar-powered Wilya Janta home, which sets a new standard for Aboriginal housing.

NAIDOC Week also included a Family Fun Day at the TC Youth Centre; a Deadly Cultural Day of activities including bush tucker and damper making; a children's disco; and a barbecue lunch put on by NT Health.

Our Community Shed screened The Adventures of Namikili – an autobiographical production by Tennant Creek's Lynette Lewis Hubbard – a talented dancer, singer, comedian, actor and thespian who sadly passed away in 2023.

The Library also held a movie afternoon.

Traditional Owner and Elder Ross Williams congratulated the combined efforts of Aboriginal organisations, NT and Federal governments, the Barkly Regional Council and community members who contributed to the special celebration which marked the 50th anniversary of NAIDOC.

"It was heartening to see the younger generation taking the lead during the events while showing respect to the past elders," he said.

"There were many of our elders who turned up to events, joining generations of younger ones, from adults right down to little ones."

Mr Williams said the town and the wider Barkly community needed to move forward together and this year's NAIDOC Week demonstrated that it's possible.

"Without a doubt, everyone was working side by side, supporting each other and celebrating all the values NAIDOC Week stands for - and that proved that we have a strong and united future," he said.



Ricoda Ah Fat. (TELITA BRAUN - Tilly's Photography)



Lucy Tanami, Michelle Bates and Darrenia Carr at the NAIDOC celebrations



Nikki Crafter and Shania Frank helping to serve kangaroo tail and damper.



Crowd at NAIDOC celebrations



The community turned out in force for the march marking the 50th anniversary of NAIDOC Week.



NAIDOC Week in Tennant Creek was a celebration of culture. (TELITA BRAUN - Tilly's Photography)



Elders Pat Brahim and Michael Jampin Jones.



Crowds gathered for the march along Paterson Street.



One of the NAIDOC Award winners Cliff Plummer with his grandchildren.



Maree and Perpethua at the NAIDOC celebrations.



The NADIOC March along Paterson Street.



Patta Traditional Owner Francine McCarthy did the Welcome to Country and cut the NAIDOC cake at the TC Youth Centre Family Fun Day with help from all the young ones.



Lorraine Gibson from Backatya accepts her NAIDOC award from Clarissa Burgen.

PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No. 298

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

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medium

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hard

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easy

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hard

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QUICK CROSSWORD

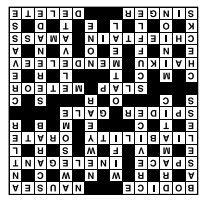
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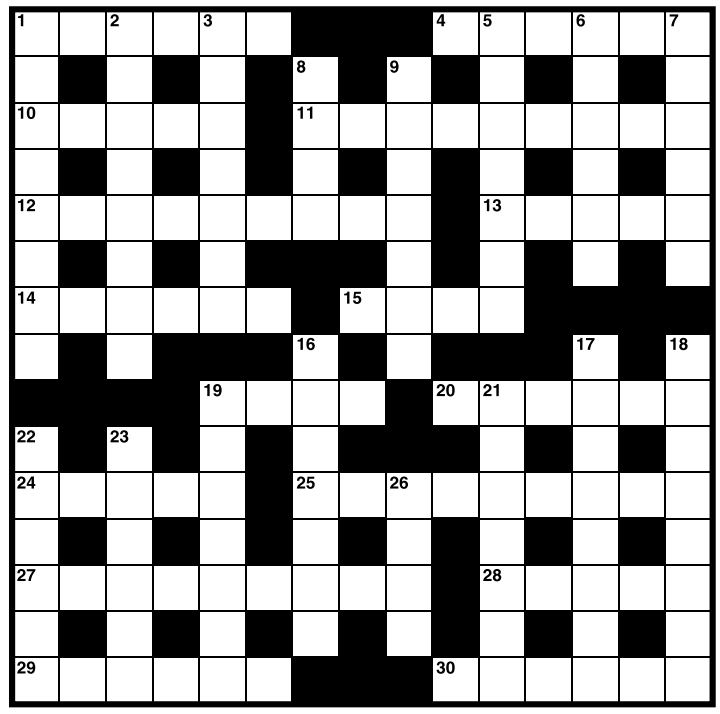
ACROSS

1 Upper part of a dress (6)
4 Sickness (6)
10 Extraterrestrial realm (5)
11 Awkward (9)
12 Obligation (9)
13 Make a speech (5)
14 Arachnid (6)
15 Strong wind (4)
19 Strike (4)
20 Shooting star (6)
24 Japanese verse form (5)
25 Russian chemist who developed the periodic table (9)
27 Clan leader (9)
28 Accumulate (5)
29 Vocalist (6)
30 Erase (6)

DOWN

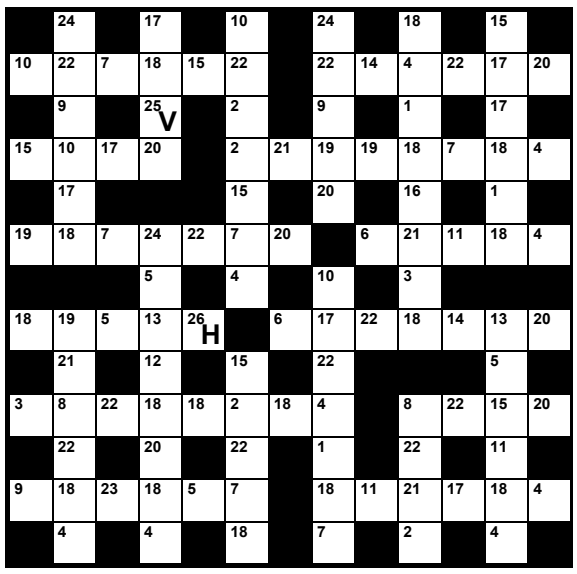
1 Without foundation (8)
2 Theatrical (8)
3 Fissure (7)
5 Stunning (7)
6 Sacred beetle (6)
7 Horn of a deer (6)
8 Wireless internet (2-2)
9 Start of the calendar (3,4)
16 Porridge (7)
17 Sing to (8)
18 Fissure in a glacier (8)
19 Struggle confusedly (7)
21 Promote (7)
22 Inspects (6)
23 Subordinate (6)
26 Not any (4)





DECODER

No. 330



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**
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9-LETTER WORD

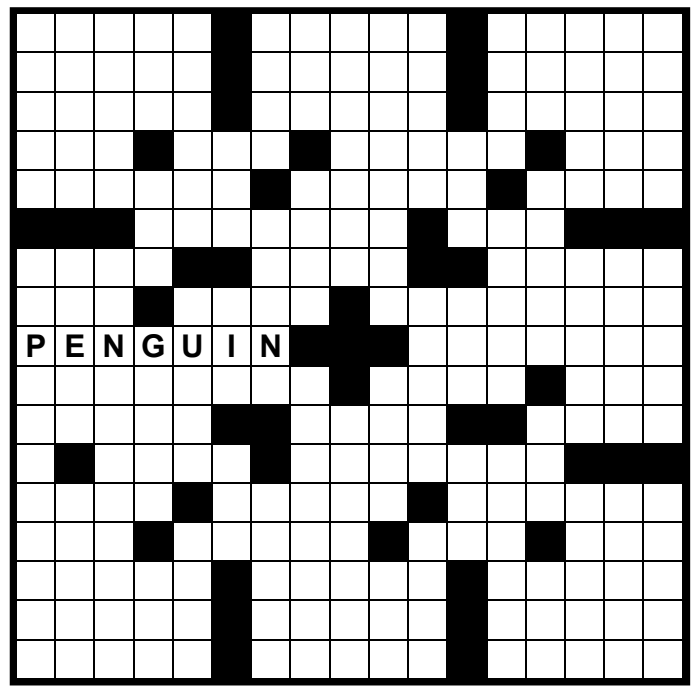
Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural nouns ending in "s".

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

cede, cell, cline, decline, deep, dell, dice, dine, elide, epic, iced, idle, lend, lice, led, lien, line, lined, need, nice, niece, peel, peen, pence, PENCILLED, pend, piece, pieced, pied, pile, piled, pilled, pine, pined, plied

WORDFIT

No. 298



3 LETTERS
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ZAC

4 LETTERS
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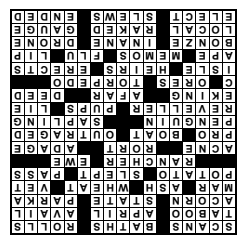
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ACORN
ADAGE
AGILE
APRIL
AVAIL
BATHS
BONZE
BULGE
CACAO
CLOUD
CRANE
CREEK
DRONE
EDGED
EKING
ELECT
EMIRS
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6 LETTERS
DRUDGE
ERECTS
POTATO
SONATA

7 LETTERS
FORSAKE
~~PENGUIN~~
RANCHER
SAPLING
TORPEDO
TRAWLER

8 LETTERS
HITHERTO
OUTRAGED
RATIONAL
REVELLER

11 LETTERS
APPRECIABLE
NONVIOLENCE



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5x5

C		S		S
	P		R	
R		F		R
	R		N	
T		R		Y

No. 405

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

NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

T	A	R	D	Y
A	R	E	N	A
R	E	F	E	R
A	P	A	R	T
C	O	S	T	S

QUICK QUIZ



1 The French word 'papillon' translates to what insect in English?
2 Which hugely influential Ancient Greek philosopher wrote the *Republic*?
3 Actor Oscar Isaac (pictured) plays a scientist in which 2025 Gothic sci-fi drama film?
4 Water is considered neutral when it has what pH level?
5 Which word beginning with the letter 'd' is the opposite of nocturnal?
6 In which year did Papua New Guinea gain full independence from Australia?
7 Flowers of which colour are most common in funeral decor?
8 In architecture, a half-moon feature or semi-circular arch is called a what?
9 Aibohphobia is the unofficial, tongue-in-cheek term for what irrational fear?
10 Which 1980 AC/DC album has reputedly sold over 50 million copies?

ANSWERS: 1. Butterfly **2.** Plato **3.** *Frankenstein* **4.** Seven **5.** Diurnal **6.** 1975 **7.** White **8.** Lunette **9.** Fear of palindromes **10.** *Back in Black*

HOROSCOPE by Lilith

Your week ahead

We've done the retrograde reframe, reset and rejig. Now, as Mercury moves forward again, this week's Sun, joining Jupiter in Leo, is everyone's cue to relax and reboot …

ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 19)

The Sun and genial Jupiter, in a fellow fire sign which also happens to be your fun zone, is a vibrant, confident and entertaining placement. The planet of expansion, in the sign of creativity, sees you shining brightly this week, with your naturally self-expressive style inspiring others.

Best day:
Saturday 25 July

TAURUS
(Apr 20 - May 20)

Planet Chiron, currently settling in for the long haul in Taurus, is beginning to clarify what's genuinely worth spending your time, energy and resources on. And help you trust your own instincts to make sustainable decisions, feel more at home in your body and develop healthier relationships – lucky you!

Best day:
Sunday 19 July

GEMINI
(May 21 - Jun 20)

Your planet mentor, Mercury, gets into forward gear again, though still in sensitive mode, so be aware of what's not being said. This week's celestial scenario suggests that success is more likely through tuning into instinctual Twin's gut feelings and hunches than logical Twin's hard facts and stats.

Best day:
Monday 20 July

CANCER
(Jun 21 - Jul 22)

With communications planet Mercury in your sign taking a positive turn around the astral j-curve this week, life settles into a more Cancer-friendly vibe, misunderstandings begin to unravel and you can feel confident again to trust your impulses, rely on your intuition and express yourself freely.

Best day:
Thursday 23 July

LEO
(Jul 23 - Aug 22)

The Sun, joining jolly Jupiter in your royal sign to announce Happy Birthday Cat Majesties, is your call to enjoy applause, tribute and a spot of hearty partying. And celestial south node also moving into Leo helps extend your personal ambitions and individual creativity to benefit the wider audience they deserve.

Best day:
Saturday 25 July

ARROW WORDS



	Sharp taste	Similar	Leer — Boffins		Male singing voice		Donate	Lads	
					Spanish for friend				
	Milkshake singer (pictured)						Promote or sell	Fruit skin	
	Anger				Ladder				
Conceal	Make text slanted	Hot drink — Look after				Was seated	Month	Be educated	Naughty little children
				Health resort	Latin dance		Protective charm — Shut tight		
Lid		Donkey				Dignified — Shellfish			
			Speed				Melody or tune	Bind	Motor
Fib		Maria _, renowned operatic soprano						Oak, e.g.	
			Cult	Sodium chloride — Murmurs				_ of Court, legal societies	
Tape		Con				Direction		Item of under-wear	Seed	Info
					Ship's mop				Porcine creature	
Plays a rhythm		Crib				Flying company			
					Talking bird				Writing implement	

VIRGO
(Aug 23 - Sep 22)

This week's celestial emphasis in your sector of winding up cycles that have run their course brings a sense of relief and completion. With Mercury back in gear, you can take a break from stress-testing every single idea, because Venus in your sign is keen to have some well-earned fun.

Best day:
Wednesday 22 July

LIBRA
(Sep 23 - Oct 22)

With your sponsor planet, Venus, in the sign whose love language expresses through practical acts of service rather than grand romantic gestures, this week suggests showing your affection by thoughtful problem-solving and quietly taking care of those small, time-consuming details that make someone's life easier.

Best day:
Sunday 19 July

SCORPIO
(Oct 23 - Nov 21)

This week's fiery celestial influx warms your Scorpio waters, which is always pleasant and, with Mercury back on track, power struggles look set to ease. Plus, Chiron, in your opposite and complementary sign on the astrowheel, moves trust issues, if not to resolution, then at least to a clearer understanding.

Best day:
Tuesday 21 July

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 22 - Dec 21)

The Sun, synching with your planet boss Jupiter in a fellow fire sign, can't help but light up your week. And with Mercury on the move again, but still in sensitive, touchy-feely mode, tune into your intuitive side before sharing with others, especially during the upcoming weekend's Sagittarius moon.

Best day:
Friday 24 July

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Sometimes we need an unexpected twist of fate to shake us out of default mode. Capricorns prefer taking charge of this themselves before it becomes necessary, and Venus, in a discriminating fellow earth sign, is currently auspiciously placed for giving your routines, schedules and workspace a stylish upgrade.

Best day:
Thursday 23 July

AQUARIUS
(Jan 20 - Feb 18)

The astrological lunar nodes are shifting north node into your progressive sign for the first time in two decades. Over the next 20 months, this Aquarian transit supports community-minded teamwork and encourages the human family to collaborate in designing smarter ways to live, work and care for each other.

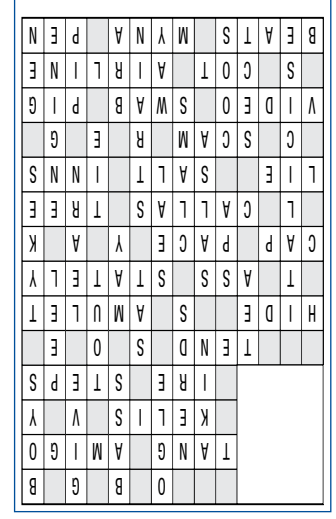
Best day:
Monday 20 July

PISCES
(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

After the recent onslaught of July's trying times, it would be easy to get carried away with this week's entertaining influx of jazz, pizzaz and razzamatazz - and why not? Though actually savvier to also look behind the upfront appeal of attractive options via a few backstage reality checks.

Best day:
Wednesday 22 July

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Employment

POSITIONS VACANT

PROGRAM COORDINATOR, APY LANDS
Department of Human Services
Location: Mimili
Full time, Temporary Contract
Vacancy ID: 850626
ASO5 - $92,122 - $102,456

Are you ready to have a direct impact on individuals, families, and communities, while enjoying the spectacular landscapes, rich cultural heritage and strong sense of community that make the APY Lands unlike anywhere.

We are seeking a passionate community-focussed individual to join our team in the beautiful and culturally rich APY Lands. This is a unique opportunity to contribute to meaningful outcomes, build strong relationships and be part of a supportive team working alongside communities and other stakeholders. Wellbeing Centres on the APY Lands connect with families and individuals, offering support and partnership |in a flexible, community-based role.

Role Details
The Program Coordinator, APY Lands, is a role with within Remote and Regional Service Development and is accountable to the Senior Project Officer, APY Lands, for:

- Leading site administration of the Family Wellbeing Centres on the A angu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands in a range of functions including supporting staff, data collection and reporting requirements
- Supporting stakeholder relationships that contribute to effective service delivery to clients and communities on the APY Lands
- Co-designing and supporting programs and services that address the needs of community members
- Assisting, coordinating and advising the Remote Visitors Outreach team on how to work effectively with remote Aboriginal visitors, specifically those who have returned to Country.

Special Conditions
- National Police Check required.
- Employment-related Screening Check required.
- Some out of hours work may be required.
- Some interstate and intrastate travel may be required.
- Must hold a current Australian issued driver's licence (equivalent to minimum class C).

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Employment

POSITIONS VACANT

PROJECT OFFICER, APY LANDS
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Role Details
The Project Officer, APY Lands is a role within Community and Aboriginal Partnerships and is accountable to the Manager, Regional and Remote Partnerships for: leading the day-to-day operations and site administration of the Mimili Maku Accommodation Centre and Mimili Laundromat in a range of functions including visitor management, bookings and supporting staff; maintaining and supporting the delivery of programmed and responsive repairs and maintenance to facilities and assets; and supporting place-based projects that contribute to the delivery of services and programs on the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands, including community development and infrastructure projects.

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NEWS



DELAYED: A QANTAS Embraer E-190 from Adelaide was one of three aircraft delayed from landing in Alice Springs due to fog. (Phil Williams: 565053)

Blanket of fog delays flights

By Phil Williams

A thick blanket of fog over Alice Springs on Friday morning 10 July impacted several commercial and private flights into and out of Alice Springs.

Flights from Darwin, Adelaide and The Granites were all placed in a holding pattern, experiencing delays of up to almost two hours as the fog descended to ground level, before lifting in the middle of the morning.

Planes leaving Alice Springs were also affected, with data from Flightradar24 showing aircraft remaining on the ground for more than an hour beyond their scheduled departure time.

The most severely affected were incoming flights.

A flight from Darwin which was scheduled to land at 8.55am, finally touched down at 10.19 after doing circuits over Santa Theresa to the east then to the west of Alice Springs.

A flight from the Granites Mine Site in the Tanami, west of Alice Springs was scheduled to land at 9am.

After around 30 minutes in the air, it was forced into a holding pattern, comprising of several circuits which took the aircraft over Napperby and Laramba before making its way to Alice Springs, finally touching down at 10.44.

The flight from Adelaide also spent around 40 minutes completing circuits over the West MacDonnell Ranges before landing at 10.37, 42 minutes after its scheduled 9.55 arrival.

Runway lights at the airport remained lit until late into the morning as an extra safety measure to assist pilots to land.

Alice Springs Airport General Manager, Tony Schulz said the airport was well prepared for such situations and all the systems they have in place functioned as expected.

"It's an uncommon thing, Mr Schulz said.

"Once the fog and low cloud lifted, it all returned to normal.

"It demonstrated that our systems and procedures worked how they should and we ensured everyone was safe.

"If things got really bad, aircraft would probably divert to the Rock (Ayers Rock Airport), he said.

"That's the alternative. If it persisted, and they couldn't get in, they'd just go to the Rock and get some fuel and come back.

Mr Schultz said the disruption to the smaller general aviation flights leaving Alice Springs were were relatively minor.

"There was a couple of general aviation flights, like RFDS, that had to wait a little bit before they left, but it really didn't disrupt anybody."

Mr Schulz said it was the first occasion during five years as manager at Alice Springs fog has caused delays at the airport.

Nine new prison recruits head for Alice Springs

By Phil Williams

ALICE Springs will soon get nine new Trainee Correctional Officers (TCOs) after 27 graduated from the Department of Corrections' training program in Darwin on Friday, 10 July.

The new graduates bolster the Territory's frontline correctional workforce.

The TCOs have completed a comprehensive 11-week program combining practical, classroom and scenario-based training to prepare them for the complexities of working in correctional environments.

Training included cultural awareness, emergency response, personal safety, physical readiness, first aid, fire response and incident management.

The officers will begin duties at Darwin Correctional Centres while continuing to work towards a Certificate III in Correctional Practice over the next 9 months.

Acting Corrections Commissioner Kymberley McKay said the graduates will make an important contribution to the Territory's correctional system.

"Over the past 11 weeks, these recruits have shown resilience, professionalism and a strong commitment to learning. They should be proud of what they have achieved, and I congratulate them on reaching this important milestone."

"Correctional officers play a vital role in maintaining safe and secure facilities while supporting rehabilitation and reintegration opportunities that help prisoners make positive changes in their lives," Mr McKay said.

A further nine TCOs are currently undertaking training in Alice Springs and are expected to graduate on 14 August 2026.

The Alice Springs cohort includes recruits from across Australia, India, Sudan and Uganda with backgrounds in community services, policing, trades, transport and customer service roles.

The Department has recruited 106 TCOs in the last financial year and an additional 50 experienced correctional officers.

The next training courses will start on 20 July in Darwin and 5 October in both Darwin and Alice Springs.

Ongoing recruitment is a key focus for the Department of Corrections, which is also looking to recruit TCOs from the Katherine region for the 198-bed Katherine Work Camp.

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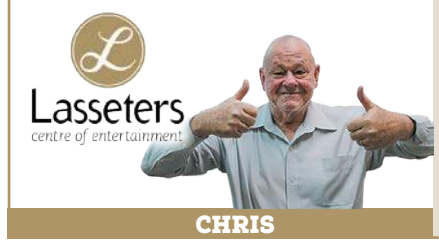
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Saturday July 18: West Coast vs. Brisbane (Optus Stadium) - 7:40pm ACST
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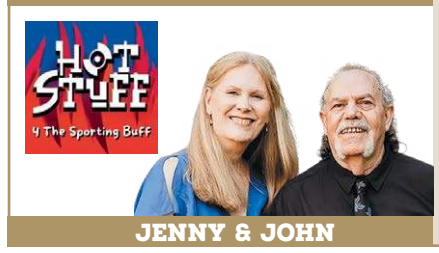
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1st	**Nutrien Harcourts**	**107**	**538**	6th	Territory Water	104	518	11th	Smimac Food	95	521	16th	Joshua Burgoyne	85	525
2nd	Wilson Diesel Services	106	520	7th	Lasseters	102	471	12th	PFD Foods	95	527	17th	CDM Pools & Spas	82	570
3rd	Chilled NT	106	524	8th	KFC	100	499	13th	TMAE	94	536	18th	iCare	77	617
4th	Milner Meats	105	425	9th	Mike Nash Electrical	97	542	14th	Hot Stuff	94	538	19th	Central F&V	54	548
5th	Living Waters	104	517	10th	Evora Care	96	597	15th	Centre Trailer Sales	90	696				

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A wheely great win for Felicity Roycroft.


Felicity Roycroft claimed victory in the inaugural Tennant Mines Queen of the Desert.


Felicity Roycroft.

Southern speedway star wins

By Andrew Kirk

FELICITY Roycroft put on a fine racing performance to take out the inaugural Tennant Mines Queen of the Desert Title at the Tennant Creek Speedway Club on Saturday night.

Felicity, who travelled up from Victoria for the event is an accomplished racer who has clocked up plenty of wins.

She joined local racers Clarissa Burgen and Eleanor Fordyce along with Arunga Park mother and daughter duo, Kylie and Jessica Foley.

It was a hard-fought battle throughout the heats with Roycroft taking out the first and third heats and Jessica winning the second heat.

Once the points were tallied, Roycroft was off the pole for the feature race but she elected to take the Pope Challenge and start at the rear of field.

Racers kept it clean for the entire race with Jessica and Burgen in battle from the first lap, but no one could hold off the charging Roycroft who made her way from the back of the pack to come through the 20-lap feature, claiming the win and the Pope Challenge.

Jessica finished in second place followed by Burgen, Fordyce and Kylie.

The Tennant Speedway also played host to a sprint car on the track for the first time in more than 25 years with local racer Jack Yates.

The feature race was supported by NT Sedans, Junior Sedans and Quarter Midget classes.

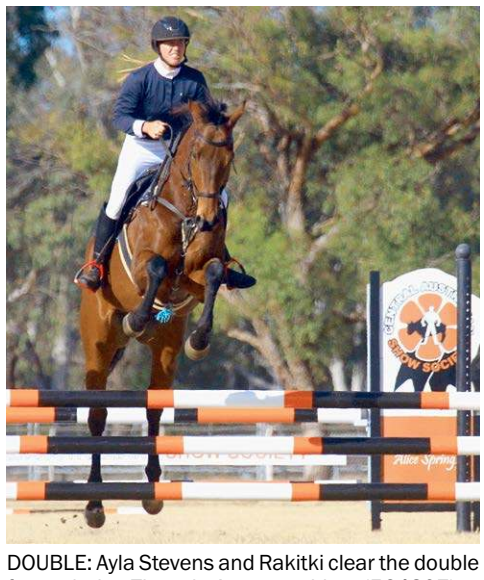

The meet was a huge success.




Queen of the Desert Felicity Roycroft with her friend, Amanda O'Brien and Lucas Fry from the Tennant Creek Speedway Club. (Andrew Kirk)



CHECK: Ayla Stevens looks to the next fence on her way to a clear round on Rakitiki. (564807)


DOUBLE: Ayla Stevens and Rakitki clear the double fence during Thursday's competition. (564807)



DOUBLE: Ayla Stevens on Rakitiki continued her recent equestrian success. (564807)


ENCOURAGEMNET: Keela Baty and Mac it Happen collected the Encouragement Award. (564807)

Riders jumping to success

By Katie Knappstein, Phil Williams

THE equestrian events at the 2026 Alice Springs Show once again proved to be one of the highlights of the Show, attracting strong crowds across four days of competition and showcasing the talent, sportsmanship and camaraderie of the Territory's equestrian community.

Riders travelled from across the Northern Territory and interstate to compete in dressage, show horse and show jumping, with classes catering for all levels of experience.

Over the course of the event, dressage competitors contested 26 tests from Preparatory through to Elementary, while spectators enjoyed quality competition across all disciplines.

A crowd favourite this year was the return of the Ride and Drive competition, which made a welcome comeback after several years.

Five riders took on the unique challenge, first completing a show jumping course on horseback before swapping the saddle for the passenger seat of a V8 performance vehicle.

After an adrenaline-filled lap, competitors then had to dismount and complete a single jump on foot.

The event which has already secured its place as a feature for next year's Show delivered plenty of excitement, laughter and a few spectacular falls, much to the delight of the enthusiastic crowd.

The show jumping course proved a challenge for some riders with several jumps leading to refusals and knocked rails.

Darwin rider, Sophie Carlton made a miraculous save late in Thursday's competition after becoming unseated when her mount, Taquito knocked the rails and stumbled at the seventh jump of the course.

Carlton wrapped her arms around the horse's neck before regaining her place in the saddle after several strides and completing the round.

A standout rider was local Ayla Stevens, who continued her impressive record in the Thoroughbred Off The Track championships.

Competing with Rakitki, Stevens claimed the 2026 Open Show Jump Champion and Open Thoroughbred title, while partnering with 2018 Alice Cup winner, Ash Grey, to win the Restricted Show Jump Champion Thoroughbred.

The results continue a remarkable run of success for Stevens and her Thoroughbreds with Ash Grey backing up to again secure the Restricted Off The Track Championship after taking the title in 2025.

Despite her mishap, Carlton enjoyed an exceptional show with Taquito, taking home an impressive collection of awards including, Champion Dressage Thoroughbred, Champion Ridden Thoroughbred, Fashions on the Field and Alice Springs Show 2026 Overall Champion Thoroughbred.

Alia Schmidt on Que Bella claimed the title for Restricted Show Jump Champion with the Encouragement Award going to Keela Baty and Mac it Happen.

The Show Horse competition also attracted strong entries, with quality horses and riders impressing throughout the day.

Major winners included Lauren Crocker and Lights and Sirens, who claimed Supreme Champion Show Horse.

Carlton added to her show jumping accolades to win the Supreme Champion Ridden Exhibit and Champion Ridden Thoroughbred crowns.

The success of the equestrian events was made possible through the dedication of officials, volunteers, sponsors and competitors, as well as the enthusiastic spectators who packed the rings throughout the week to support local riders.

Their expertise was complemented by dedicated volunteers, stewards and pencillers who ensured the competitions ran smoothly throughout the week.

The atmosphere across Blatherskite Park highlighted the important role equestrian sport continues to play within the Alice Springs community.

With another outstanding year complete, organisers are already looking ahead to an even bigger and better 2027 Alice Springs Show, building on the success of this year's competition and the excitement generated by the return of crowd favourites such as the Ride and Drive


SAVED: Sophie Carlton hangs on and saves her round during Thursday's show jumping program. (Phil Williams: 564807)


OXER: Sophie Carlton clears a jump early in the round. (564807)


HOVER: Ayla Stevens and Rakitiki appear suspended as they clear a fence on Thursday. (564807)


OVER: Sophie Carlton and Taquito clear an early fence in the round. (564807)


VERTICAL: Alia Schmidt and Que Bella clear the fence the early in their round. (564807)


RIBBONS: Nicole Mutimer, Alia Schmidt and Jessica Auld show off their equestrian success before the Grand Parade. (563687)


EQUESTRIAN: Layne and Vicki Martin ready for the Grand Parade. (563687)


Chris McCormack hangs out the tail as he puts the power down in his Celica.


CROSSED UP: Mitch Lawson gets crossed up as he flicks his Magna into a hairpin corner.


DRIVE: Tayla McDowell shows off the rear wheel action of her Stanza.


DUSTY: Alex Heinzel makes the dirt fly in the Pajero shortly before rolling.

Rally sprint bites hard

By Phil Williams

THE opening round of the CARS Club Rally Sprint series provided an abundance of action with some tight racing as the times tumbled throughout the day.

Adding to the drama were two rollovers that ruined their crews days, with one car destined for the scrapyard and the other with a significant amount of damage.

All crew members were uninjured after their ordeals.

The event consisted of four heats on the 6.5km course which was a mix of long open and tight, twisty sections to challenge the 16 car field, The result was determined from the total time of the four runs

After setting the second fastest time on the opening stage Jeandre Cloate was was the first to come to grief.

On the second stage, Cloate was putting in another flyer when disaster struck early in the stage.

He ran wide on the exit of a corner and caught the windrow on the edge of the track and was sent into a series of barrel rolls.

The destroyed Subaru came to rest several metres off the track and facing the opposite direction with the driver uninjured.

"That was big. I don't know how many times I went over, but it was pretty big, Cloate said after he climbed from the wreck.

"There's not much left." he said looking at the damage.

A trail of destruction that left broken glass, mirrors and other minor components gave some indication of the severity of the crash.

Another rollover on the final stage thought to be caused by a failed CV joint left the Lawson family's Rally Raid Pajero with the crew of Alex Heinzel and Cody Hodgins on its side.

Coming into a tight left hand corner after a fast entry, the front steering appeared to lock on Heinzel midway through the corner causing the car to roll before finishing on its side.

After freeing themselves from the safety harnesses both crew members emerged from the car unscathed.

Joe Harris set the fastest time of the day with 5minutes .29.403 seconds to be the only driver to go under the 5.30 barrier

Lincoln Meekings claimed the Production class win in his Lancer with a time of 24.28.714.

With a time of 23.27.263, Mitch Lawson in his Magna won the 2WD Rally Class

Outright honours went to Jordan Lawson with 22.18.621, also taking the AWD Class in the Rally Raid Pajero.

Harris in his Subaru WRX was just under three seconds behind in a time of 22.21.391 with Mitch Lawson completing the podium.


STOCKIE: Craig Meekings put in a solid effort in his production spec Pulsar.


GRUNT: Jof Harris puts the power down to start the first stage.


Jeandre Cloate was showing full commitment early before his day ended with a massive rollover destroying the car.

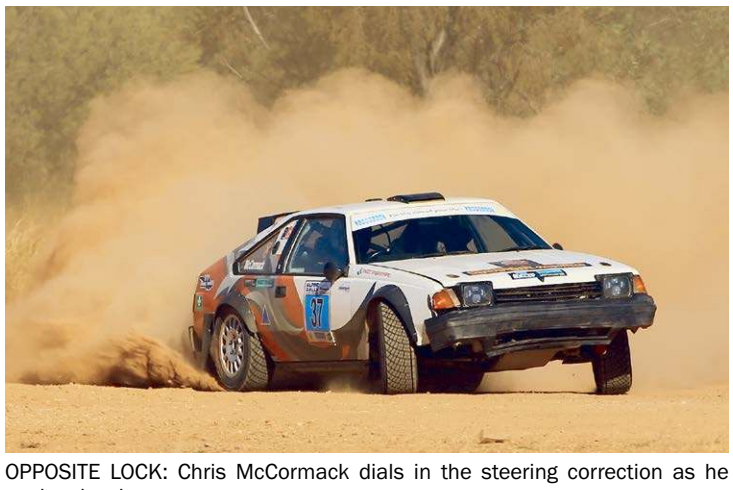

FASTEST: Joe Harris spits out a rooster tail as he attacks a corner on the way to setting fastest time of the day.


EXPLOSION: The dust explodes from Mitch Lawson's Magna on the final corner. (Phil Williams)


OOPS: The Rally Raid Pajero with Alex Heinzel at the wheel finished on its side after a CV joint failed, locking up the front wheel.


UPSIDE DOWN MISS JANE: Alex Heinzel upends the Rally Raid Pajero after a CV joint is believed to have failed. (565153)


PUSHING: .Jordan Lawson pushed hard, setting a good early stage time.


OPPOSITE LOCK: Chris McCormack dials in the steering correction as he pushes hard.



CRUNCHED: Gage Smith is taken high and loses the ball as he goes to ground after being hit hard. (564460)



HANDBALL: Lachlan Sharpe manages to get rid of the ball before Jonty Souter can lay the tackle. (564460)



IMPACT: Gage Smith grimaces after being hit hard by a Kangaroos opponent. (564460)



SPOIL: Roahn Armstrong flies from behind to spoil a marking attempt by Deacon Braun. (564460)

Second half surge downs Roos

By Phil Williams

IT was another dark day for Souths going down by 101 points as Rovers produced a dominant performance in a cold and soggy encounter at Traeger Park on 4 July.

With solid rain continuing for much of the game, Rovers controlled the contest from the opening quarter and continued the domination going into half time with a 22 point lead.

With the ball more like a cake of soap, the game was closer to a fixture from the FIFA World Cup as soccer skills became the norm.

Souths fought hard during the second term, matching Rovers two goals for the quarter, giving them some hope going into the long break.

Rovers broke the game open with a powerful third-term surge.

Coming to terms with the wet ball and waterlogged ground, Rovers slotted 7.4 for the quarter to Souths 1.1 to seal the Kangaroos fate with a 61 point lead at the final break.

Rovers further tightened the screws with another seven goal term to Souths solitary major to come away with a 20.14 (134) to 5.3 (33) victory.

Travis King with seven majors was a key in front of goals for Rovers and was ably assisted by Tosh Kunoth who slotted three six pointers.

Shaydan Close, Mitchell Pearce, Lucas Ross and Jonty Souter all made valuable contributions across the the ground.

Both Ammoniah Turner and Ian Woods booted two goals each as Souths continued to compete throughout the match, with Rohan Armstrong, Kynan Barnes and Isiah Stuart among the key contributors in a difficult outing.

- Final Scores - Rovers 20.14: 134, South 5.3: 33

The second game under lights was a more competitive affair between Pioneer and Federal.

After taking a two goal lead into quarter time, Pioneer maintained the advantage before running out 21 point winners at the final siren.

- Final Scores- Pioneer 8.7: 55, Federal 5.4: 34



SOAPY: Kynan Barnes and his Rovers opponent scramble to take possession of the slippery ball. (Phil Williams: 564460)



SWAMPED: Jonty Souter goes to ground as he is about to be caught by two Roos opponents. (564460)



SPLASH: Players battle for the ball on a soggy patch near the centre of the ground. (564460)



DODGE: Waylon Doolan pulls back as he dodges an Isiah Stuart tackle. (564460)

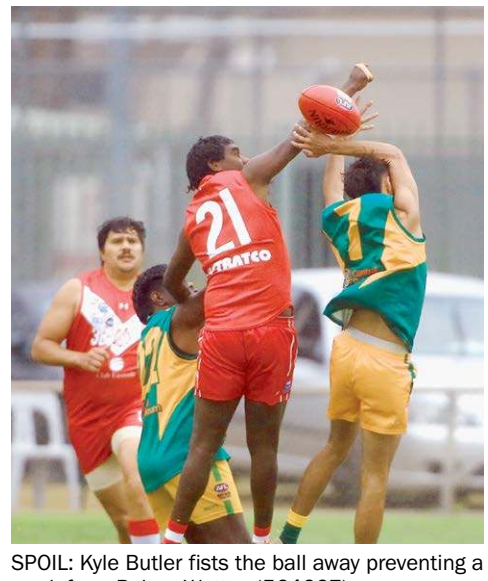




OUT THE WAY: Rohan Watts is bumped aside as Dwayne wins the ball in a scrap for the ball near the boundary. (564667)



Ian Richmond goes to ground as Lachlan Moore comes in to win the ball away from their Feds opponents. (564667)



SPOIL: Kyle Butler fists the ball away preventing a mark from Rohan Watts. (564667)

Feds prevail in dour battle

Feds keep Eagles at bay

THE Round 11 Reserves clash between Pioneer and Eagles at Traeger Park on 4 July was a dour struggle in less than ideal conditions.

Heavy overnight rain waterlogged the playing surface with several areas of standing water making conditions near the centre of the ground less than ideal as Federal managed to stave off a determined Pioneers outfit.

In persistent rain, Feds started strongly, taking a 20 point lead to the first break as they adapted better to the heavy conditions that made the ball as slippery as a butcher's block.

Ball skills deserted both sides even further in the second quarter as the aerial game fell by the wayside with the continuing rain.

Pioneer clawed back the deficit with 1.2 for the term while keeping Feds scoreless and were just two straight kicks in arrears at half time.

After the break, Pioneers won the quarter, bringing the deficit back to just seven points after slotting three straight goals as Feds booted 2.1.

Although Feds held the advantage, the sloppy conditions meant the game was there for the taking for either side.

Pioneers battled hard to bridge the gap creating forward entries but only returning1.2 as Feds, with two goals, did enough to hold on and take the win by 11 points.

Final Scores - Pioneer 7.5: 47, Federal 9.4: 58.

Rovers picked up the premiership points after Souths forfeited the second Reserves match.



JUBILATION: Feds Dwayne Bloomfield celebrates after watching his kick go through for a major. (564667)



CONTEST: Players fly in a marking contest near the centre of the ground. (Phil Williams: 564667)



DESPERATE: Shane Lovegrove flicks out a desperate handball to Aaron Koop as he is brought down in a tackle. (564667)



GONE: Scott Westover lands a tackle stopping James Bruce from clearing the ball. (564667)



SETTLE: Umpire Phil Nippress moves in to regain control as tempers fray. (564667)

Full grids for kart action

By Phil Williams

THE Arunga Park Kart Circuit revs up this weekend as the Alice Springs Karting Club (ASKC) hosts its biggest meeting for the year.

Around 180 entries, ensuring full grids, across 11 junior and senior classes will take to the clay circuit on Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the EPG Solutions NT Dirt Kart Titles.

With the near record number of drivers, racing will see edge of the seat action as several classes feature bumper to bumper grids of up to 19 karts facing the starter.

Demonstration sessions for younger Rookie and Midget drivers will also be part of the race weekend.

Drivers from the Top End and Katherine as well as right across Australia will make the journey to take part in the meeting.

The racing format will be a series of five heats with drivers dropping their worst result for weekend to determine the place getters in each class.

Speaking at the final practice and working bee at the track on Sunday, 11 July, ASKC's Mark Young said the club is proud to be holding the titles again this year.



AIR TIME: Full grids will lead to plenty of action on the track during this weekend's dirt kart titles. (Phil Williams)

"It's been a massive job by the committee to make it happen. A lot of work has gone into it," he said.

"Every two years we get to have the titles, whereas clubs down south might only have a title meeting once every 10 years.

"A lot of interstate drivers are making the big trip to Alice and it's great to have big fields.

"There's nothing better than seeing 18 to 20 karts out on the track at the same time.

"We're looking forward to seeing some good and exciting racing.

"It will be good for our local drivers to have some competitition. They race almost every weekend down south, so they've got a bit more experience," Mr Young said.

Club President Tom Bee said the NT Titles held a proud place in the history of karting in the NT.

"It has grown into one of the most anticipated events on our calendar," he said.

"We are incredibly proud to host drivers and teams who have travelled from across Australia to be part of this year's event.

"This event has brought together some of the most talented drivers from across the Territory and around the country all competing for the honour of claiming the NT Championship title for 2026."

On track action begins with practice from 11am on Friday before the first series of heats on Friday afternoon.

Racing continues from 9am on Saturday and Sunday.

Spectators are encouraged to come and support the drivers and the ASKC.

Entry to the event is free and full canteen facilities are available.

BMX world glory hopes for young firebrand Troy Miller

By Phil Williams

CENTRAL Australia will be represented at the BMX World Championships starting in Brisbane tomorrow, Friday July 17.

After competing interstate, 15-year-old Troy Miller has qualified for the NT Team, the only rider from the Red Centre BMX Club to make the 23 person team.

The competition which runs until 25 July at the Brisbane SX International BMX Centre will draw around 2,000 competitors across Elite, Junior, Under 23, Challenge, and Masters categories with riders from more than 100 clubs across Australia taking part.

The young firebrand is the latest in the crop of riders from Alice Springs to represent the NT nationally and internationally.

His interstate results earlier this year include first place at Round 3 of the Victorian State Series in Mildura in March.

Miller started riding BMX at the age of two, and demonstrated exceptional skill from the beginning and showing a competitive edge whenever he took to the track.

As he progressed through the years, he has shown flair for the sport and excellent sportsmanship.

His selection to represent the NT comes off the back of grit and determination to succeed at the highest possible level.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Alice Springs:
Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming east to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the evening.
Friday. Sunny. The chance of morning frost. Light winds becoming east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning.
Saturday. Sunny. Light winds.
Sunday. Sunny. Light winds.

Tennant Creek:
Sunny. Winds east to southeasterly 25 to 40 km/h. 11/24
Friday. Sunny. 11/22

Hermannsburg:
Mostly sunny. 3/19
Friday. Morning frost. Sunny. 1/20

Santa Teresa:
Sunny. 5/18
Friday. Sunny. 2/18

Ross River:
Sunny. 4/19
Friday. Sunny. 2/19

Uluru:
Sunny. 6/18
Friday. Sunny. 4/18

Darwin:
Sunny. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the afternoon.
Friday. Sunny. Light winds becoming east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning.

Northern Territory:
A slight to medium chance of showers in the northeast Arnhem District. A slight chance of showers about the Tiwi Islands and the northern Daly District coast. Partly cloudy over the Simpson, Lasseter and northern Carpentaria Districts. Sunny over the remainder. Light to moderate east to southeasterly winds, tending fresh and gusty through central districts during the morning.

ALICE SPRINGS FORECAST

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Mostly sunny.	Sunny.	Sunny.	Sunny.
18	18	20	21

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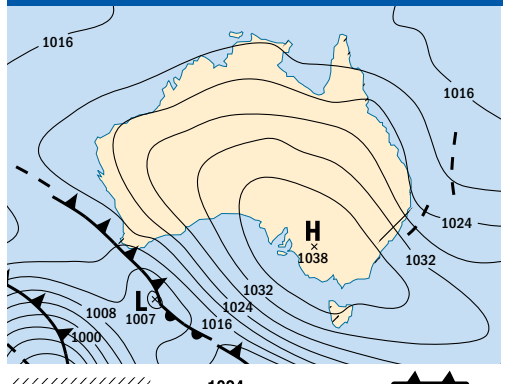
CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Mostly sunny.	16
Brisbane	Showers.	20
Canberra	Morning frost. Partly cloudy.	15
Darwin	Sunny.	32
Hobart	Partly cloudy.	15
Melbourne	Partly cloudy.	15
Perth	Showers increasing.	23
Sydney	Showers.	19

SUN & MOON

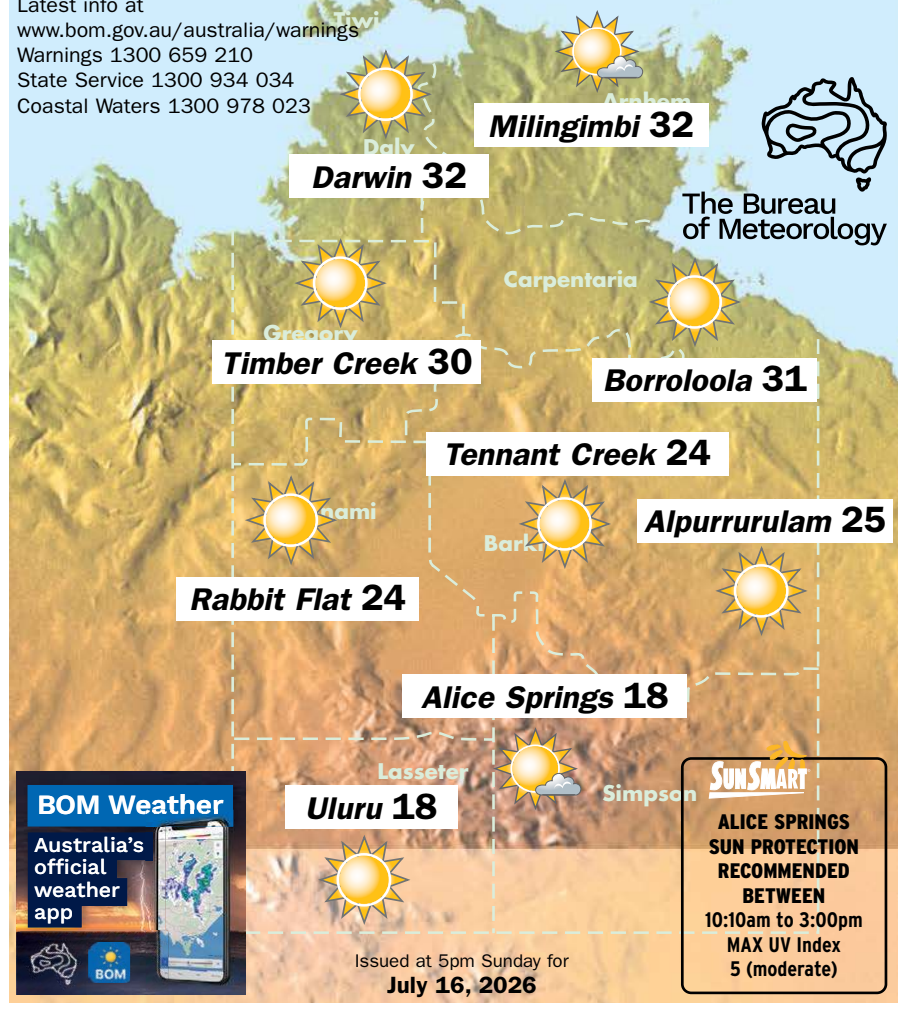
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Friday	7:16am	6:05pm	9:24am	9:11pm
Saturday	7:16am	6:06pm	10:00am	10:09pm
Sunday	7:15am	6:06pm	10:34am	11:05pm
Monday	7:15am	6:07pm	11:06am	12:00am
Tuesday	7:15am	6:07pm	11:39am	Nil

THURSDAY 10AM



Forecast Rain 24 hrs to 9am · 1024 hectoPascal (hPa) · trough · cold front · warm front

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Sprint rolls in

By Phil Williams

THE opening round of the CARS Club Rally Sprint series provided an abundance of action with some tight racing as the times tumbled throughout the day.

Adding to the drama were two rollovers that ruined their crews' days, with one car destined for the scrapyard and the other with a significant amount of damage.

After setting the second fastest time on the opening stage Jeandre Cloate was the first to come to grief.

On the second stage, Cloate was putting in another flyer when disaster struck early in the stage.

He ran wide on the exit of a corner and caught the windrow on the edge of the track and was sent into a series of barrel rolls.

Joe Harris set the fastest time of the day with 5minutes .29.403 seconds to be the only driver to go under the 5.30 barrier

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ESCAPE: Co-driver, Cody Hodgins jumps uninjured from the rolled Pajero. (Phil Williams)

From 1 July, we're extending paid parental leave to six months

So new parents can spend more time with their kids



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