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Anderson blitzes autocross

SCOTT Anderson blitzed the field by more than 10 seconds to claim the win in round two of the Central Australian RallySport (CARS) Club Autocross series on Sunday.

A field of 16 drivers across three classes took to the challenging 4km track, with a mix

of open, fast straights and tight twisty technical sections.

Anderson came up trumps outright honours in his Mitsubishi Lancer Evo, setting his time on the opening run to also claim the AWD Rally class.

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BLITZ: Scott Anderson set a blistering time on his first run. (Phil Williams)

Rangers get new base

By Phil Williams

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Reform backlash

By Gladys Barreta

NEW child protection laws passed by the NT Government have attracted criticism from advocates, who say the reforms will weaken protections for First Nations children.

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The resignation of key child protection leaders, including the NT Children's Commissioner Shahleena Musk and the Independent Aboriginal Chair of the Northern Territory Children and Families Tripartite Forum, Rob McPhee, has further fueled the controversy over the laws.

Both cited concerns about the child protection reforms and the government's failure to listen to frontline workers' evidence and concerns.

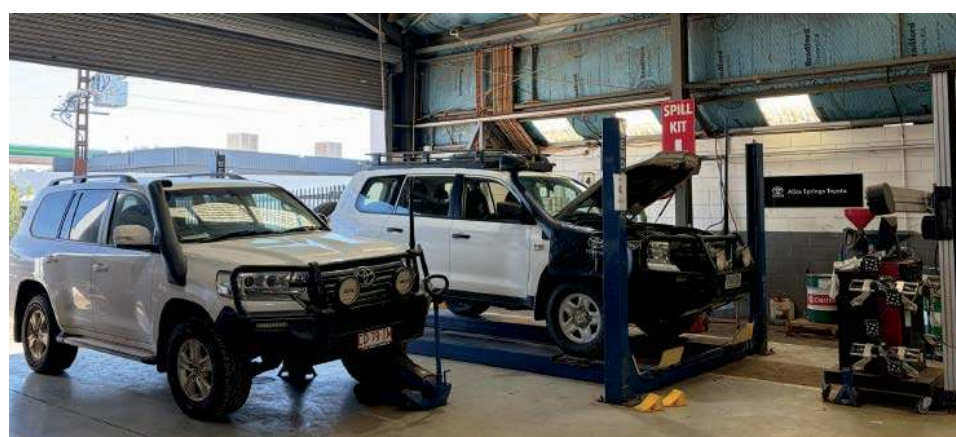
The National Commissioner for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children and Young People, Sue-Anne Hunter, accused the Northern Territory Government of "undoubtedly misleading the public" and engaging in a "knee-jerk reaction" that will have consequences for generations of Indigenous children.

The review, following the death of five-year-old Kumanjayi Little Baby in April, exposed failures within the child protection system, rather than shortcomings in legislation, according to the peak body SNAICC.

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Despite the concerns raised by experts and advocacy groups, the Northern Territory Government says the reforms represent the most significant overhaul of the Territory's child protection system in a generation and are aimed at addressing the root causes of crime and protecting vulnerable children while strengthening families and breaking cycles of disadvantage.

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OH WHAT A FEELING

Fresh cuts and fresh starts

By Gladys Barreta

A barbering program at the Alice Springs Correctional Centre is helping inmates discover a talent for hair cutting while creating pathways to potential employment after their release.

The program involves learning professional clipper and scissor techniques, contemporary men's hair and beard grooming, hygiene practices, workplace safety and customer service skills.

The initiative aims to equip participants with job-ready skills, confidence, communication abilities and supports rehabilitation and the successful reintegration and is delivered by local correctional staff and an experienced barbering tutor and local salon owner on behalf of Charles Darwin University (CDU).

Corrections Acting Director of Prisoner Education Jess King said the program, which



CDU alumna, salon owner and corrections trainer Esme Pye is helping students in custody build practical barbering skills and confidence.

has been running for about four weeks, had already proven popular with prisoners. "By supporting pathways to employment after release, programs like this help individuals make posi-

tive life changes and contribute to safer communities," Ms King said.

Up to six participants undertake training sessions three times a week for three weeks before a new group begins the program. CDU alumna, salon owner and trainer Esme Pye said the experience had been rewarding and had challenged her expectations.

"Going in, I didn't know if anyone would be interested. Now we have a waitlist of people hoping to get into the next course," Ms Pye said.

"From the very start, the fellas have been incredibly responsive, respectful and so eager to learn.

"From our first few sessions, it has been mind-blowing to see their determination.

"Some of them have shown amazing technical skills that we would normally see from a third-year apprentice."

Ms Pye said she hoped the training would help participants build confidence, purpose and a sense of possibility. CDU Interim Vice-Chancellor and President Professor Fiona Coulson said the initiative demonstrated the important role education played in creating opportunities for people to develop new skills, build confidence and prepare for future employment.

"The training provides participants with practical, industry-relevant skills that support personal growth, strengthen wellbeing and open pathways to future opportunities," Professor Coulson said.

The CDU Prisoner Education and Training program, in partnership with the Department of Corrections, was recently announced as one of three Northern Territory Training Awards finalists for the 2026 Industry Collaboration Award, highlighting the program's impact and success.

Clarification

AN article about an Alice Springs Landcare workshop in last week's edition of the paper inferred longtime landcare advocate Jude Prichard had passed away.

This is incorrect.

The sentence was intended to refer to others passing on the effort of Ms Prichard's work, not to suggest she had died.

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An impression of how a planned AI data facility at Murrnaji Station could look.

Powering up: Data centre plan put forward

A proposed artificial intelligence data centre could soon be established on Murrnaji Station, with the Barkly cattle property, north-west of Elliott, emerging as the preferred location for the project.

Energy North's Project Ares is a one-giga-watt hyperscale AI data centre and integrated digital infrastructure facility.

The project would feature a large-scale data campus designed to support AI and cloud computing, powered by a dedicated off-grid energy system that combines solar generation, battery storage and gas-fired power.

Project Ares is in line with the NT Government's vision to build the Territory as a natural hub for data centre development.

Chief Minister Lia Finocchiaro said data centre proponents were looking to the Territory because of the promise of reliable and affordable Beetaloo gas-to-power supported by renewables as well as proximity to Asia markets and digital superpowers.

"The Territory has the answer to everything this country needs to be successful, including energy, digital capacity, defence, minerals, and agriculture," she said.

Project Ares is expected to generate hundreds of construction jobs during the building phase and create ongoing operational roles once the facility is established.

Demand for local contractors, accommodation providers, transport operators and service businesses is also predicted to

increase. The site would also host the company's Project Sol, the power generation infrastructure that enables the development of export-scale green hydrogen and green ammonia power generation.

The developments, which have been awarded Commonwealth Major Project Status, represent more than \$35 billion in combined development value.

Energy North is currently awaiting final approvals, commercial commitments and final investment decisions for the project.

Murrnaji Station, which is on land owned by the Nurrdalinji Native Title Aboriginal Corporation, covers nearly 450,000ha.

Businessman Viv Oldfield purchased the property for \$44 million last year.



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Red flags before girl’s death

By AAP Newsroom

THE failure to properly assess safety threats facing Kumanjayi Little Baby’s family was among the serious shortcomings identified by child protection authorities before the five-year-old girl’s death.

The findings come as sweeping changes have been recommended for the Northern Territory’s child protection system after an independent review found workers repeatedly failed to adequately assess safety risks to Kumanjayi Little Baby’s family.

The review was launched after Kumanjayi Little Baby was allegedly abducted from an Alice Springs town camp and murdered in April.

An interim report by former NSW police commissioner Karen Webb and senior public servant Greg Shanahan was tabled last Tuesday 21 July, the same day the Northern Territory government introduced controversial child protection reforms.

“The review found that the key issue in the Kumanjayi Little Baby matter was ... the timeliness and effectiveness with which risk was identified, assessed and responded to,” the report said.

“Despite repeated indicators of domestic and family violence, the cumulative impact of

the violence and its implications for the child’s safety were not adequately recognised, and protective responses were not pursued in a timely manner.”

The review found documents identified the presence of domestic and family violence in every referral received by the Department of Children and Families.

However, a domestic and family violence risk assessment was never completed.

That limited the department’s ability to identify and assess the cumulative impact of repeated reports.

As a result, an ongoing pattern of violence within the children’s lives and family environment was not fully recognised.

The report found Kumanjayi Little Baby’s mother was effectively left to protect her children while experiencing domestic violence herself.

The department failed to adequately identify the risks posed by the alleged perpetrator’s behaviour, or the impact of that violence on the children, and did not respond to the threats with appropriate urgency, the report found.

Kumanjayi Little Baby’s body was found five days after she was allegedly abducted from Alice Springs’ Old Timers Camp.

Jefferson Lewis, a man unknown to her, has

been charged with her murder and is awaiting trial. The review found operational delays were driven by high workloads and workforce shortages, including recruitment and retention challenges in remote areas.

Delays were also linked to the department’s allocation processes, competing priorities and decision-making practices.

The review made seven recommendations aimed at strengthening responses to children at risk, particularly those living in homes affected by domestic and family violence, while improving the resources and capacity of the child protection system.

The Northern Territory government’s child protection reforms have been criticised for placing less emphasis on maintaining cultural connections and potentially making it easier for Aboriginal children to be permanently placed with non-Indigenous carers.

Under the reforms, a child’s ethnic or cultural background will not be considered a valid reason to leave them in an unsafe situation, with child safety designated as the highest priority.

Catherine Liddle, chief executive of the Secretariat of National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care (SNAICC), questioned the reforms in light of the review’s findings.

“The tragedy that prompted this review exposed failures inside the child protection sys-

tem, not failures of the legislation protecting children’s rights or their connection to family and culture,” she said.

“Yet those are the protections the government has chosen to weaken.”

Critics argue the reforms risk weakening hard-won safeguards for First Nations children and could lead to more removals from their families.

Children’s ministers from every state and territory except the Northern Territory and Queensland joined federal Families Minister Tanya Plibersek in issuing a joint statement supporting the Aboriginal Child Placement Principle.

National Commissioner for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children Sue-Anne Hunter said the principle, introduced following the ‘Bringing Them Home’ report into the Stolen Generations, must remain central to children’s safety.

She warned that if the Northern Territory rolled back the protections, other jurisdictions could follow.

“We will have another Stolen Generation in this country,” she told ABC Radio.

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Every Child Matters reforms trigger several resignations

By Gladys Barreta

Child protection advocates have branded new laws passed by the NT Government as “neglect”, amid the resignation of key child protection leaders over the legislation.

The Care and Protection of Children Legislation Amendment (Every Child Matters) Bill 2026 was passed in Parliament on 21 July, despite pleas from child welfare experts and advocacy organisations to delay the legislation and reconsider the proposed reforms.

NT Children’s Commissioner Shahleena Musk announced her resignation this month, with Independent Aboriginal Chair of the Northern Territory Children and Families Tripartite Forum, Rob McPhee stepping down two days after the new laws were passed.

Both cited concerns about the child protection reforms and what they described as the government’s failure to listen to the evidence and concerns raised by frontline workers.

In May, Ms Musk and National Commissioner for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children and Young People, Sue-Anne Hunter, made an urgent plea for the government to halt the proposed legislative reforms, which they said would affect the Aboriginal Child Placement Principle.



Minister for Child Protection and Children and Families Robyn Cahill says the reforms will replace a system that has failed children.

“We call on the Northern Territory Government to immediately halt legislative reform planned for this week and instead engage with both myself and National Commissioner Hunter,” Ms Musk said in May.

“It is clear the Northern Territory’s Child Protection system needs significant atten-

tion,” Ms Musk and Ms Hunter said in a joint statement at the time.

“But rushed changes to laws risk unintended consequences and will not create meaningful systemic change to ensure children’s safety.”

Critics said the changes would weaken protections for First Nations children, despite evidence presented during the review pointing to long-standing operational problems, including staff and resourcing shortages.

Those concerns were acknowledged by the Northern Territory Government before the review launched.

It followed the death of five-year-old Kumanjayi Little Baby, whose murder sparked national outrage and prompted a review of NT child protection laws.

National Commissioner for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children and Young People Sue-Anne Hunter said the Northern Territory Government had “undoubtedly misled the public” at the expense of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people.

“The failures are in the practice and do not require legislative reform,” Ms Hunter said.

“This decision will be one our children will suffer from and carry the consequences for generations.”

The Bill attracted more than 120 submis-

sions from peak bodies, legal services, health services and human rights organisations.

Minister for Child Protection and Children and Families Robyn Cahill said the reforms would replace a system that had failed children by intervening too late.

Peak body SNAICC, the National Voice for our Children said the review into the death of Kumanjayi Little Baby exposed failures within the system, rather than shortcomings in legislation.

SNAICC chief executive Catherine Liddle said the government had chosen to weaken safeguards.

“What the review shows is that Kumanjayi Little Baby’s family was failed by a child protection system that continues to fail too many Aboriginal children because governments refuse to address the systemic problems we already know exist,” Ms Liddle said.

“It needs to be clearly understood that this not about her family, it’s about broader system failures.”

Independent Aboriginal Chair of the Northern Territory Children and Families Tripartite Forum Rob McPhee announced his resignation on 23 July, saying it was increasingly evident the government was no longer committed to genuine partnership on significant child protection policy and legislative reform.

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Rangers of Central Land

By Phil Williams

AS of this week, the days of Central Land Council (CLC) rangers working from a shipping container at Aputula (Finke) are over. The CLC's rangers in the remote community celebrated the opening of a long-awaited ranger base on Tuesday, 28 July to support their growing workloads.

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It features a large solar-powered shed for equipment and camping gear, an air-conditioned office with internet connection, indoor and outdoor meeting spaces, training areas and accommodation.

Established in 2020 with 'seed' funding from the Aboriginals Benefit Account, the ranger group now comprises four female and three male rangers, with one more woman soon to join the team.

The rangers work mostly within the Aputula and Pmer Ulperre Ingwemirme Arletherre Aboriginal land trusts, the Akerre (Mac Clarke) Reserve and across other neighbouring cattle stations.

They will also work on the new Pmere Atherre Antenterreme Indigenous Protected Area in the Simpson Desert, which was dedicated earlier this month.

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Dora Doolan is part of the next generation of Aputula rangers who will enjoy the new base for years to come - Photo credit (PIC: Shirlinda Elston/Central Land Council)



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Council get a new base

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Ranger and traditional owner Jolene Doolan fences sacred sites and threatened native plants to keep them safe from cattle and tourists while her colleague Geoffrey Stuart measures rare trees and sets up cameras that record native animals and threats such as feral cats and camels.

"I feel proud," Mr Stuart said of the new facilities.

Jill Doolan, a member of the traditional owner committee that advises the rangers, said the new base will make looking after the country more comfortable.

"It's a more open and safe space," she said.

"The resources are helpful and having the ranger base is really good for future generations."

Ms Doolan is grateful for the strong will, determination and commitment of her elders.

"Their voice made a big difference for us," she said.

During the celebrations a plaque was also unveiled honouring the late Mr Hoosan, a highly respected leader who lived in Aputula and passed away unexpectedly in Darwin. He served as CLC chair in 2022.

"Mr Hoosan's time as chair was tragically cut short, but his profound impact is still felt today, CLC chief executive Les Turner said.

CLC delegate for the region, David Doolan, said Mr Hoosan was a champion of the rangers.

"Mr Hoosan did a lot of things for this place," Mr Doolan said. "He did good things for the CLC office and for the rangers, too."



FUTURE: Aputula rangers Geoffrey Stuart, Jolene Doolan and Dora Doolan look to the future with their new ranger base providing a strong foundation (PIC: Shirlinda Elston, Central Land Council)



RANGER: Aputula ranger Jolene Doolan (PIC Shirlinda Elston/Central Land Council)



BASE: The office which replaces a shipping container at the new Aputula ranger base (Central Land Council)

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Life in the Upside Down

By Glenn Morrison

IN the fictional Netflix series *Stranger Things* there is an alternative dimension called "The Upside Down".

A spooky and hard to fathom place, the Upside Down is a toxic, spore-filled mirror image of the unremarkable town in which the characters live.

At times, circumstances lead the show's featured group of friends to "fall through the looking glass" from their town and into this parallel and often frightening realm beneath.

Lately I've come to believe we are all living in the Upside Down.

From jailing kids while failing to protect others from grievous harm, to risking our unique Territory environments to irrigate a future of artificial intelligence, chaos, it seems, is on the rise.

And not just for Centralians.

Toxins and spores are coming at us all, and from all angles now, especially from the US, which seems to be steering a mad Mardis Gras float of foreign policy from its Wheelhouse in Washington, or, as I've begun to think of it, Upside Down Central (UDC).

And then along comes a local group who do something so very logical under the circumstances that it stops you in your tracks.

They halt traffic to rail against the chaos.

I've always believed in the right to protest.

What troubles me this time, nonetheless, is that even into my own mind, and despite my quiet support for such usurping actions, doubt, fear and gloom come creeping.

Let me explain.

Last week, around 300 people marched in protest on the highly secretive US spy base at Pine Gap, an estimated 18km south of Alice Springs, many demanding it be shut down.

The ABC described it as the biggest action at the site since 1987.

Quite far from Wheelhouse USA, our local branch of the UDC in Central Australia is nonetheless still run by the CIA.

It's not beyond imagining, therefore, that a group of Centralians might, rather than continue living upside down, want to turn their Red Centre right way up.

Arrente joined the group wanting back their sacred Aboriginal lands, taken without permission, and on which the heavily gated remote UDC now sits.

One registered sacred site reportedly sits immediately adjacent to, or shares a boundary with, the base.

Many taking part in the demonstration protested Australia's involvement in US military operations and wars, the secrecy that shrouds the base, and its apparent total lack of democratic oversight.



A protestor directs traffic on Hatt Road at the intersection with the Stuart Highway as Convergence supporters halt traffic to rail against chaos. (Phil Williams)

Who can blame them when US actions in Iran are so reprehensible and happen seemingly without logic?

On the one hand then, the protesters' appear righteous, sensible, or at least understandable.

There are good reasons for the spy base not to be here in the Centre. Or for us not to support such rogue behaviour by our primary ally.

On the other, and especially in a world so recently turned Upside Down, there are good reasons for it to remain.

Geographically speaking Central Australia is, according to experts, an unusually good spot from which to gather global intelligence.

The Joint Strategic Defence Facility at Pine Gap gives Australia access to capabilities and strategic influence that, realistically, it could never bring to bear on its own.

That includes knowledge of missile launches and strategic warnings, military activity and movement.

It probes and collates satellite and communications intelligence, counter terrorism and regional security, and intelligence shared through the Five Eyes network of our major allies.

And whatever one thinks of the current "upside down" US administration, Pine Gap anchors Australia's strategic relationship with the United States, a long-standing ally that, one day soon, may not be so, well, upside down.

Hopefully.

At a time when Australia faces a more powerful and assertive China, growing tension in



STANDSTILL: The convoy makes its way along Hatt Road towards the JDFPG.

the Indo-Pacific, and increasingly sophisticated missile and space threats, can we really afford to be without our very own UDC?

Lastly perhaps, though very much a secondary consideration compared with its strategic value, the spy base brings skilled employment and contract opportunities to Central Australia.

Regardless, all these benefits must be balanced against the legitimate objections of Arrente regarding cultural heritage, matters of sovereignty and secrecy, and that the very existence of our own UDC may well make Central

Australia a target in any future conflict.

Quite the conundrum.

It seems logical to conclude then, when dealing with the Upside Down, that we really must expect the unexpected, and not presume that simple solutions will come easily to hand.

But in such an upside-down moment, why rob us of the strategic benefits of the base?

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Getting Good Stuff Done



Red CentreNATS are hoping to break a record set more than 20 years ago.

Ride into the records

By Gladys Barreta

RED CentreNATS is preparing to support families across Central Australia dealing with illness, treatment and medical-related hardship by attempting to break the world record for the most motorcycles ridden through a pub at the iconic Bojangles Saloon.

Red CentreNATS plan to donate \$5000 to the Butterfly Connection if the record is broken by more than 127 bikes riding through Bojangles - a record set more than 20 years ago.

The initiative from Red CentreNATS is encouraging all motorcyclists from across Australia and locally to take part in the record attempt, with the opportunity to be part of Red CentreNATS while supporting a local cause.

The record attempt will also celebrate the motorcycle culture in Central Australia and pay tribute to a tradition of events such as Fish's Run, bringing riders together in Alice Springs for decades while supporting local families facing medical challenges.

Butterfly Connection representative Rachel McCallum said the support would make a gen-



The Butterfly Connection will get a \$5000 injection if more than 127 motorcycles ride through Bojangles Saloon.

uine difference to local families.

"Every dollar raised stays in Central Australia and goes directly towards helping local families when they need it most," Ms McCallum said.

"Whether it's assistance with travel for medical treatment, accommodation, everyday bills or specialised equipment, our volunteers work hard to ensure families can focus on what matters most.

"We're incredibly grateful to Red CentreNATS and everyone taking part in the record attempt."

Red CentreNATS Director Andy Lopez said the challenge perfectly captured the spirit of the festival.

"Red CentreNATS is all about delivering experiences you simply can't find anywhere else in Australia," Mr Lopez said.

"Where else can you legally cruise your street machine through town, race in the Dirt Drags, tackle the Standley Chasm Thunder Run and then help set a world record by riding your motorcycle through a pub?"

"This is pure Alice Springs."

The record attempt will take place on Thursday 3 September in Alice Springs.

To take part, register as an entrant for Red CentreNATS at redcentrenats.com.au.

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Pilates passion opens doors

By Gladys Barreta

FROM outdoor classes to a boutique Pilates studio, two women are turning their passion into a thriving new business in Alice Springs.

Desert Studio Pilates has been more than a year in the making, growing from small outdoor classes into what its founders believe is Alice Springs' first boutique reformer Pilates studio.

Hannah Banks moved to Alice Springs in 2024 with her firefighter partner on what was originally planned as a two-year stay. But after falling in love with the town, she decided to turn her passion for Pilates into a business.

Alongside business partner and sister-in-law Taylah Johnson, Ms Banks began hosting affordable community Pilates classes at the Telegraph Station after creating an Instagram page to gauge interest.

The pair started with just four to six participants, but demand quickly grew, with classes attracting up to 30 people.

"We didn't want to lose our knack for instructing, so we started running classes," Ms Banks said.

"People caught wind because there was nothing like this in town."

The outdoor sessions cost \$15, with participants bringing their own mats and towels while equipment such as hand weights and Pilates balls was supplied.

Ms Banks said creating a welcoming community had always been at the heart of the business.

"You don't need to be an expert or already fit - it's about coming along, moving your body and having fun," she said.

"That's what we want to emphasise with our business and how we can build a community through Pilates."

She said the encouragement from the Alice



PILATES: Desert Studios Pilates, Taylah Johnson and Hannah Banks. (Supplied)

Springs community gave the pair the confidence to take the next step.

The new studio features premium reformer equipment and warm, calming interiors, all brought to life with the help of local trades and

suppliers and will be located across from Page 27.

"We wanted to support local businesses wherever we could," Ms Banks said.

"It's exciting to see young people investing

in our town. Alice Springs is such a beautiful place with beautiful people, and I saw so much potential here.

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Shape homeless services

By Gladys Barreta

VOICES of Territorians who have experienced homelessness will play a greater role in shaping the future of homelessness services through a new advisory group aimed at informing policy and reform.

Territorians with lived experience of homelessness can express their interest in joining the Lived Experience Advisory Group (LEAG), which will help inform homelessness policy, planning, governance and service reform across the Northern Territory.

The LEAG will operate Territory-wide, with representation from urban, regional and remote communities, including Aboriginal Territorians and people from diverse backgrounds.

YWCA Australia will independently coordinate the group and has engaged Anglicare NT to support its delivery, with dedicated staff recruited to lead engagement and support members.

The initiative is backed by a funding pool of \$528,000 a year over four years through the Department of Children and Families as part of the Northern Territory Homelessness Strategy 2025-2030.

Anglicare NT chief executive Craig Kelly said the initiative was a first for the sector.

“By listening to people with lived experience, we can help strengthen homelessness responses and improve pathways to stable housing and support for all Territorians,” Mr Kelly said.

YWCA Australia NT general manager Rachael Uebergang said the advisory group would provide a safe and inclusive space for people to share their experiences.

“People with lived experience know what works, what barriers exist and what needs to change to improve the homelessness system across the Territory,” Ms Uebergang said.



HOMELESSNESS: Expressions of interest are now open for Territorians to join the new Lived Experience Advisory Group.

NT Shelter CEO Annie Taylor said homelessness in Alice Springs was complex and deeply connected to housing supply, health, family, and community.

“People with lived experience bring insights that datasets can’t always provide, helping government and services design responses that are more practical, more effective and ul-

timately achieve better outcomes.”

“The LEAG will become an important part of the NT homeless system because it ensures the people who know the system best, those who have navigated it, are helping to shape it.

“Good policy is informed by data, yes, but it should also be informed by the people who

have lived it.”

Expressions of Interest close on Friday 21 August, with the homelessness sector encouraged to support clients and individuals with lived experience to apply. To find out more or submit an Expression of Interest, visit ywca.org.au/support/leag



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More than just a roof

By Gladys Barreta

A new report outlining the impact of Community Housing Providers is expected to play a key role in measuring how community housing can be better delivered across the Northern Territory.

The report, Establishing a Sector Data Approach for Urban Community Housing in the Northern Territory, identifies practical ways to better use existing data, reduce duplication and develop shared indicators that reflect the outcomes Community Housing Providers deliver, from sustaining tenancies and preventing homelessness to supporting stronger communities.

NT Shelter chief executive Annie Taylor said the report highlighted that better evidence leads to better decisions.

"This report isn't about creating more reporting; it's about identifying what we should be measuring and building the foundation to do it properly," Ms Taylor said.

"Community housing is about more than managing properties; providers help people sustain tenancies, prevent homelessness and build stronger communities."

With around 2000 dwellings in the Northern Territory managed by Community Housing Providers, the report aims to better measure the sector's performance, capacity and impact.

In Alice Springs, Community Housing Central Australia (CHCA) is the main community housing provider, playing a critical role in the system by providing safe, affordable and community housing.

As an Aboriginal-controlled community housing provider, Ms Taylor said CHCA

worked closely with tenants and local services to strengthen tenancy outcomes, increase community participation and help create healthier, more sustainable neighbourhoods across Alice Springs.

"CHCA produce new housing, off the NTG's balance sheet, not costing the NT and that is making a contribution to housing stock in Alice Springs," she said.

"CHCA use local builders when they build, local tradies for maintenance, employ locals where they can."

The report also found that while Community Housing Providers already collected significant amounts of information, many of the sector's most important contributions including tenancy sustainment, early intervention and community wellbeing have been difficult to measure consistently across the Territory.

NT Shelter intends to work with Community Housing Providers, government and national partners to progress the report's recommendations, including establishing a sector Data Working Group.

Ms Taylor said the report's release was an important step.

"This report is not the end of the conversation; it is the beginning.

"The sector has an important story to tell, and this report gives us the guidance on the next steps to tell it properly."

NT Shelter will host a public webinar next month to discuss the report's findings and next steps, with details to be confirmed.

NT Shelter engaged the Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute (AHURI) to develop the sector data approach for urban community housing in the Northern Territory.



HOUSING: NT Shelter CEO, Annie Taylor says a new report will help better measure the impact Community Housing Providers have across the Northern Territory.



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Safari stays on the way

THE Alice Springs Desert Park will soon offer safari-style accommodation and nocturnal wildlife experiences as part of new commercial investment opportunities across the Territory's parks.

The initiative is part of a broader push to grow nature-based tourism, attract private investment and create regional jobs across the Territory's 5.1 million-hectare parks estate.

The Alice Springs project is among opportunities also planned for Litchfield National Park, Elsey National Park and the Tennant Creek Telegraph Station.

Minister for Tourism and Hospitality and Minister for Parks and Wildlife Marie-Clare Boothby said the Territory's parks had enormous untapped tourism potential.

"While NT parks already attract more than three million visits a year, we know there's even greater potential. We want to turn those day trips into overnight stays and create one-of-a-kind experiences for visitors to see more,

stay longer and spend more in our regions," she said.

Other proposed projects include safari-style camping and guided nature experiences in Litchfield National Park, redevelopment of the Jalmurark Campground in Elsey National Park, and boutique heritage accommodation at the Tennant Creek Telegraph Station.

The Finocchiaro CLP Government has committed \$10 million to upgrade parks infrastructure and an additional \$5 million for ongoing maintenance, following its purchase of the 30,000-hectare Silkwood estate in Litchfield National Park.

LAUNCH: Minister Boothby launches the Visitor Economy Strategy 2032 at the Alice Springs Desert Park in March 2026 with Robin Mack (MD, Tourism Australia), Danial Rochford (CEO, Tourism Central Australia), and Suzana Bishop (CEO, Tourism and Events NT).



Graffiti removed from Northern Territory welcome sign

GRAFFITI has been removed from the "Welcome to the Northern Territory" sign after government agencies worked together to restore the landmark.

The vandalised sign, which was spray-painted with the words "Land Back" and "Genocide" in large black letters, has not

been linked to any offender.

Minister Joshua Burgoyne took to social media to condemn the vandalism, describing those responsible as "idiots" and saying they should face the consequences, with "the book thrown at them."

"A big thank you to the Department of Tourism and Hospitality, who worked with the Department of Logistics and Infrastructure to ensure the Welcome to the Territory sign was cleaned of its graffiti," he said.

"The idiots that think it's okay to come to our home and trash it should have the book

thrown at them."

The welcome sign is a popular stop for travellers entering the Northern Territory and is one of the region's most photographed roadside landmarks.

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Council gets a new chief

ALICE Springs Town Council has appointed a new Chief Executive Officer, Peter Varris bringing local government experience.

Mr Varris joins the council from the City of Vincent in Western Australia and has more than 30 years of local government leadership experience across regional and metropolitan councils.

Throughout his career, Mr Varris has held a range of senior executive roles spanning corporate services, infrastructure, community services, governance and executive management. He has built a reputation for collaborative leadership, organisational improvement and strengthening service delivery while working closely with elected members, government agencies and local communities.

Mayor Asta Hill welcomed the appointment, describing it as an exciting time for the council.

"It is a pleasure to welcome Peter to the Alice Springs Town Council team," Mayor Hill said.

"Peter joins us at an exciting time, with a strong pipeline of infrastructure projects ahead.

"His extensive experience will be invaluable as we continue delivering high-quality facilities and services for our residents, and I look forward to working with him to achieve positive outcomes for our town."

Mr Varris said he was looking forward to working with the council and the Alice Springs community.

"I am pleased to be joining Alice Springs



APPOINTED: New Alice Springs Town Council CEO, Peter Varris.

Town Council as Chief Executive Officer, and I look forward to working alongside the Mayor, councillors, staff and the wider community," he said.

"I am ready to take on the challenges and opportunities ahead and am eager to work collaboratively with the team to support Council's long-term vision for Alice Springs."

Mayor Hill also thanked acting Chief Executive Officer Nicole Battle for leading the organisation during the recruitment process.

"Nicole's professionalism, calm leadership, sound judgement and commitment to our organisation have been vital in guiding Council through this transition," she said.

Mr Varris was appointed following a recruitment process conducted in accordance with the Local Government Act 2019 and relevant ministerial guidelines. He is expected to commence in the role in the coming weeks.

\$1 million in youth grants

By Phil Williams

FRESH opportunities for young Territorians abound with \$1 million in youth grant applications now open across the Territory.

Individuals and groups can apply for amounts of up to \$6000 to be allocated across several categories.

Provided by the NT Government, the grants are designed to back local ideas and community initiatives, including school holiday workshops, after-hours youth programs, leadership activities, cultural projects, sport and recreation programs, creative opportunities and safe community events.

Acting Minister for Youth, Seniors and Equality, Marie-Clare Boothby, said the grants help communities create positive and engaging opportunities for young people.

"These grants are about backing local ideas that keep young people active, connected and excited about their communities," Minister Boothby said.

"We want young people and youth organisations to think creatively about what is needed - from school holiday programs and after-hours activities to cultural projects, workshops, performances and leadership opportunities.

"These grants have already helped deliver hundreds of activities across the Territory, and I encourage young people, community groups and organisations to look at what is available and apply," Minister Boothby said.

Youth Vibe Holiday Grants provide for up to \$2,000 per school holiday period, or \$6,000 across eligible holiday periods, for youth events.

Funding for ongoing youth programs,

after-hours services and holiday activities across regional and remote NT communities is available through the Regional Youth Activities Grants. Applications for both categories close on 31 July 2026.

Youth Quick Response Grants provide for up to \$500 for individuals and up to \$2,000 for organisations and community groups to support year-round opportunities and activities with applications closing on 30 April next year.

Previous rounds of funding have supported more than 200 youth activities and events across urban, regional and remote communities, providing thousands of young Territorians with access to free and low-cost activities throughout the year.

Past funding has helped deliver dance workshops, youth drop-in programs, performance opportunities, transport assistance, personal development activities, creative programs and structured school holiday activities that build confidence, friendships and a stronger sense of belonging.

The Youth Grants Program supports the Northern Territory Youth Strategy 2023-2033 by encouraging youth participation, supporting youth development and wellbeing, and strengthening community connections across the Territory.

Some of the groups across Alice Springs and Central Australia to have benefitted from previous grants include the Gap Youth and Community Centre, the Alice Springs Basketball Association and Tangentyere Council.

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Jolly good Fellows

THREE Tennant Creek locals have been formally recognised as Paul Harris Fellows - one of the highest honours bestowed by Rotary International.

Karl Herzog, Kerry O'Donnell and Russell O'Donnell received the news at the recent Rotary EClub of Outback Australia's Changeover Dinner where Nicci Edgington took over the presidency from Pene Curtis.

The recognition acknowledges the Tennant trio, who each had a \$US1000 contribution made in their name to the Rotary Foundation to support vital humanitarian and educational programs such as eradicating polio.

Half the amount is later returned to the local branch to be invested in community projects.

Greg Marlow, who has just completed his second term as Rotary District Governor, said Mr Herzog had a long-term involvement with the NT Emergency Services and had been a key member of the National Trust NT's Tennant Creek Branch, which had revived the local museum with photographic displays and improved exhibits and weekend opening times.

"Karl has made a major contribution to the town over many years," Mr Marlow said.

"Likewise, Kerry and Russell O'Donnell have been major sponsors of countless local groups, and had also made significant donations to various individuals, clubs and organisations.

"They are well recognised for their commitment to making our community a better place."

Mr Marlow said without dedicated people such as Karl, Kerry and Russell, important



Paul Harris Fellow Karl Herzog with Greg Marlow. (Jenny Kitching)

sporting clubs, events, festivals and fundraisers simply could not exist.

The most recent Paul Harris Fellows join an honour roll of locals including Sharon Kinraid,

Roddy Calvert, Pene Curtis, David Curtis, Ray Wallis, Jenny Kitching, Graham Stinson, Helen Kempe, Alba Brockie, Steve Edgington and Nicci Edgington.



Russell and Kerry O'Donnell are new Paul Harris Fellows. (Facebook)



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By Phil Williams

DD Smith Park at the corner of Parsons and Hartley Streets, sometimes referred to as the courthouse lawns, is dedicated to David Douglas (DD) Smith, AO, JP and Resident Engineer.

Smith, known as 'DD', played a leading role in the planning and supervision of the construction of the Stuart Highway between Alice Springs and Darwin.

He helped open the outback to travellers and settlers by developing roads, stock routes and

bores, resulting in his name appearing in the records of almost every facet of the development of Central Australia.

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In 1928, when the Commonwealth Government set up an Alice Springs branch of the Department of Works, he resigned from the railways to become the first resident engineer for Central Australia.

STORY PAGE 17

LEGEND: DD Smith played a pivotal role in the construction of the Stuart Highway and opening up Central Australia to transport and industry. (NT Archives/NT Government Collection: 567049)



VOCALIST: Sneaky Sound System’s female singer, Connie Mitchell, plays to the crowd. (ASMG/NT Government)

A sneaky finish

By Phil Williams

AS the 2026 Alice Springs Masters Games (ASMG) approaches, organisers announced Sneaky Sound System as the headline act to bring the biennial ‘Friendly Games’ to a close.

The iconic Australian dance-pop duo will perform at the Games Closing Ceremony on Saturday 17 October, bringing their world-class live show and era-defining hits like UFO, Pictures and I Love It to the Red Centre as the Games celebrate their 40th year in 2026.

Renowned for high-energy festival performances and global dance-pop influence, Sneaky Sound System will deliver an unforgettable finale under the desert sky on the lawns at the Lasseters Centre of Entertainment.

The Closing Ceremony caps off a stacked entertainment program across the 2026 Games.

Australian rock legend Shannon Noll will fire up the mid-week street party on Wednesday 14 October, bringing his powerhouse vocals to the Council Lawns from 5pm.

The street party will feature live entertainment, market stalls and the iconic Masters Mile, now open to all ages, with support from the Alice Springs Running and Walking Club.

The celebrations begin with the Opening Ceremony on Saturday 10 October, featuring a participant march at 6pm followed by live music until 10pm.

The free, family-friendly event at ANZAC Oval will showcase performances from two

iconic Australian rock acts, Baby Animals and Choirboys, and a local support act still to be announced.

Celebrating 40 years since its inception in 1986, ASMG 2026 will feature more than 25 sports, including Athletics, Netball, Aussie 9s Football, Cycling, Mountain Biking and the fast-growing Pickleball.

For 2026, most sports will welcome participants aged 25 and over, opening the door to a wider competitor base while continuing to embody the spirit of the Friendly Games.

“ASMG is celebrating 40 in style, and this year’s music line-up is huge,” Tourism and events NT Executive Director of Events, Aimee Luxton said.

“From the Opening Ceremony to the mid-week street party and the Closing Night, we’re creating a week-long celebration that brings people together and showcases the best of Central Australia.

“The Friendly Games have always been about connection, community and having a great time, and in 2026 we’re making sure every night feels like a party. “From start to finish it will be a memorable Games for participants and volunteers, and we invite visitors and locals to come and celebrate the Games with us.”

Sneaky Sound System DJ and producer, Angus McDonald said he was excited to be performing under the Central Australian sky.

“There’s really nothing like the iconic Red Centre, so we’re thrilled to be heading back for the 40-year celebration of the Alice Springs

Masters Games.

“We can’t wait to hit the stage for the closing ceremony and put on a party to remember under the great outback sky,” he said.

Craig Jervis, Lasseters Chief Operating Officer, said the venue has had a long association with the ASMG and is pleased for the relationship to continue.

“Lasseters has a proud, long-standing connection with the Alice Springs Masters Games,” he said.

“We’re pleased to continue that commitment as a major sponsor.

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“The Games bring energy, visitors, and real economic value to Central Australia, while showcasing the character and hospitality of our region.

“With the Alice Springs Convention Centre as the Games Hub and Lasseters hosting the closing ceremony, we look forward to celebrating the competitors and helping deliver another outstanding Masters Games.”

Registrations are open, with the 2026 Games fee set at \$99, including a merchandise pack, access to all social events, the sports clinic and more.

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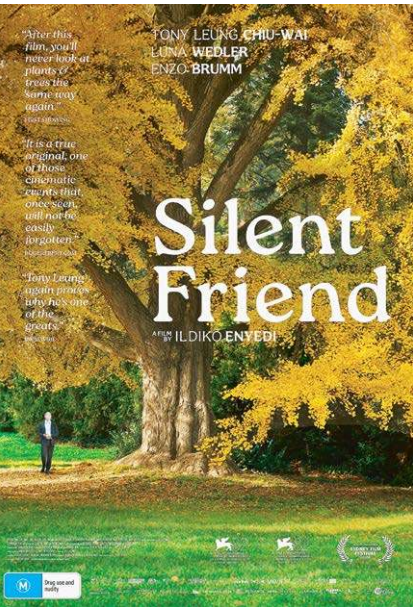
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TESTING: The AEC roadtrain tested by the British in the 1930's was the first to be used in Central Australia. (Stories From the Road Museum)

Dedicated to development

By Phil Williams

DD Smith Park at the corner of Parsons and Hartley Streets, sometimes referred to as the courthouse lawns, is dedicated to David Douglas (DD) Smith, AO, JP and Resident Engineer.

The park was opened by NT Chief Minister, Paul Everingham on 16 May 1981.

Smith, known as 'DD', played a leading role in the planning and supervision of the construction of the Stuart Highway between Alice Springs and Darwin.

He assisted in opening the outback to travellers and settlers by developing roads, stock routes and bores resulting in his name appearing in the records of almost every facet of the development of Central Australia.

Smith first came to the NT with the Commonwealth Railways to supervise three rail surveys between 1926-28 for the proposed lines from Daly Waters to Dajarra, QLD; Dunmarra to the meat works port of Wyndham, WA and from Bourke, NSW to Borroloola.

In 1928 when the Commonwealth Government set up an Alice Springs branch of the Department of Works he resigned from the railways to become the first resident engineer for Central Australia.

He was his own administrative and technical staff, with every function of the Department falling on his shoulders and was responsible for the area from the NT/SA border to the 20th parallel, south of Tennant Creek.

The region was unimproved with a winding dirt wagon track between the poles of the overland telegraph line (OTL) being the 'road' from SA to Darwin.

Setting up two tents for his home and office in Hartley Street, now the site of the park, Smith began work in July 1928 on a new road north through the MacDonnell Ranges.

When the Depression started, the Commonwealth Government altered its administrative pattern in the NT.

Instead of the Territory being divided into two halves, a small administration centre controlled the Darwin metropolitan area.

The remainder of the NT, south of Darwin, to the NT/SA border – one sixth of the continent – was administered from Alice Springs.

The Department's name was changed to the Department of Public Works and Railways, with Smith now responsible for even more duties.

During the 1930s, Smith invited politicians to tour the NT and see its potential, arranging three tours to include the Territory centres and the Barkly Tablelands.

Anticipating a war, Smith continued his road building project believing the northern coastline would be attacked.

Smith was largely responsible for the success of the AEC road train in Central Australia after it arrived in Alice Springs in May 1934.

With a top speed of 28 mph, the massive



LEGEND: DD Smith played a pivotal role in the construction of the Stuart Highway and opening up Central Australia to transport and industry. (NT Archives/NT Government Collection: 67049)

AEC unit had been brought to the Northern Territory in 1934 for desert trials by the British Army.

The British, convinced there was going to be another world war, commissioned the Associated Equipment Company of London to develop the vehicle, with only four or five units known to be built and just one coming to the NT.

It was hailed as Australia's first motorised purpose-built road train although many rudimentary and unsuccessful similar vehicles had been trialled previously and later became known as the 'Government Road train'.

Early in World War II, hearing of a new front-end loader available in Adelaide, he cabled his department to purchase it for the construction of the 1600km road.

Incredibly, a telegram reply came back asking what use would be made of the loader after completion of the road.

Smith framed the response and hung it on his wall.

Continuing to improve the track to Darwin on his own initiative, Smith overspent his budget by \$134,000, around \$3.5 million in 2026 money.

Canberra responded by sending an accountant to reprimand him.

Shortly afterwards, when Japan entered the war, the government put him in charge of building and sealing the vital, long road and spent millions of dollars on it themselves.

With the advent of thousands of military personnel into Alice Springs enroute to Darwin and overseas, the small power plant on the government block was inadequate.

Canberra asked Smith to choose a site for



TEAM: David Douglas Smith with his wife, Margaret Grace Smith in Alice Springs circa 1946. (NLA/PIC/14192/90)



PROTOTYPE: The AEC Roadtrain on its maiden journey from Adelaide to Alice Springs, May 1934. (National Road Transport Museum)

a new powerhouse which would be camouflaged from the air and away from the town area because of the plant noise.

Smith and the electrical supervisor, Les Poole, chose the valley by the golf course and made their final decision after a flight in a RAAF plane.

From 1962-65 he was an elected member of the Legislative Council, the forerunner of the Legislative Assembly.

Smith's work and initiative were acknowledged when, in March 1983, he was awarded

the Order of Australia for his services to the community.

Smith died in Adelaide in July 1984 and was honoured with a state funeral.

A truck stop and rest area near Ranken on the Barkly Highway is also dedicated to his memory.

Source: The History of Alice Springs through Land Marks and Street Names. Third edition. Updated to 1996.

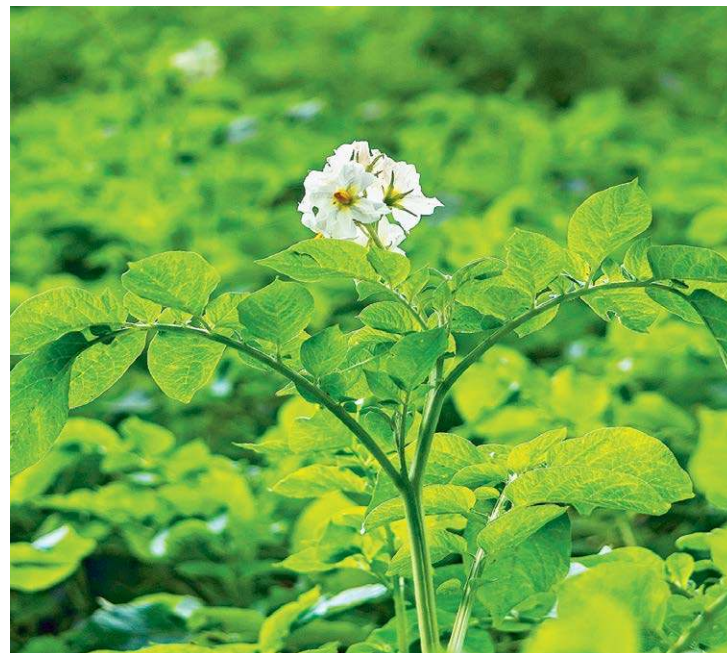
Additional information: Stories From the Road Museum and NT Place Names Register.



Petunias are great value for colour and scent - pop them in the ground now for a beautiful spring display.



Now is the perfect time to plant tomatoes in Central Australia to take advantage of a growth spurt in spring. (Tom Jur on Unsplash)



Priority should be given to planting potatoes now. (Lucas van Oort on Unsplash)

Get cracking in August

By Geoff Miers

AUGUST has to be one of the busiest months on the gardening calendar with a diverse range of gardening activities needing to be entered into from pruning to fertilising and early planting.

Early planting is generally the norm in Central Australia for many plants, as they can quickly settle and put on a flush of growth as spring arrives.

Priority should be given immediately to planting tomatoes and potatoes in the vegie patch.

Most Central Australian and Australian native plant species love being planted this month and for early displays of floral colour now's the time to plant petunias.

While winter has been relatively mild, there have still been some frosts that have caused damage to plants in the garden.

It's best to do nothing now until the potential for frosts is over and then prune off damaged wood.

It's safe to prune exotic plants now as it will be approximately six weeks before they shoot and the frost season will definitely be gone by then.

It is also time to prune native plant species once flowering has finished.

By pruning, energy will be redirected into growth rather than seed production.

Pruning will also improve the plants' form and promote strong spring growth.

Complete pruning of roses, grape vines and stone fruit.

Citrus can be pruned now to remove dead wood and improve shape.

Many citrus are still at their peak and should be harvested daily.

Fertilise citrus now to improve next season's crop.

Failing to fertilise citrus adequately at least twice a year results in inconsistent fruiting, often leading to good crops one year followed by a poor crop the next. Fertilise and irrigate adequately and you should be rewarded with good harvests annually.

Grape vines and fruit trees should be sprayed at bud-swell time to eliminate fungal and mite problems.

Spray roses on completion of pruning.

If fungal diseases have been a problem spray with copper oxychloride; if disease and spider mite have been a problem then spray with wettable sulphur to remedy both issues.

Protect tropical fruit trees from any late frosts to preserve existing crops wanting to mature over spring and summer.

This is particularly so for pawpaw trees.



The earlier you have tomatoes planted, growing and flowering, the bigger the crop.

August is a great month for planting a vast range of plant species from flowering annuals, vegetables, perennial food plants, deciduous fruit trees, citrus and hardy evergreens.

Prepare sites for tropical frost-ender species now with planting best undertaken as soils

warm in September and October.

Evergreen frost-hardy native plants will thrive producing a strong spring flush of growth if planted in August.

Give soil preparation with compost and organic fertilisers immediate priority, prepar-

ing beds for early planting of spring/summer vegetables.

Early planting is particularly important for most inland Australian gardens as summer often arrives early.

As August progresses conditions continue to improve for planting citrus trees, with mid-to-late August the absolute ideal time to plant citrus.

Now is the time for preparing soil in containers for new plantings of spring vegetables, herbs and flowering annuals.

Aside from planting flowering and food-producing annuals, perennial container plants can also be repotted now into fresh potting soil, often with a root prune to improve plant vigor.

At the very least they can be given a boost by introducing a slow-release fertiliser.

There is so much to plant in the vegetable garden along with preparing beds for planting of summer crops once frosts abate.

For those who like to germinate their own seed and have a warm protected place eggplant, zucchini, cucumber, capsicum and chilli seed can all be sown now, or wait until early September to purchase established plants as they become available.

Pumpkin, watermelon, rock melon and other summer crops can be sown late this month.

Otherwise again visit your local nursery weekly and as new crop seedlings become available snap them up and plant with haste.

Generally, the earlier you can plant the greater chance you have of producing high yielding plants. This is particularly so with tomatoes.

The earlier you have them planted, growing and flowering, the bigger the crop.

Tomatoes produce little once the temperatures climb above 35 degrees; the flowers simply do not set fruit.

Seed potatoes planted now will commence start emerging in 3-5 weeks after the frosts have gone and you will be harvesting large yields before Christmas. Garlic is another productive plant that can be planted now.

In conclusion, an early spring clean of the garden and preparing beds well in advance will have you ready to plant furiously right throughout the garden as the warming spring days fast approach.

Remember when introducing fresh animal manures and homemade compost into the garden, for best results it often pays to wait upwards of 8-10 weeks before planting.

Alternatively purchase pelletised organic fertilisers as when using them you can dig them into the soil and plant literally straight away without harming your seedlings.

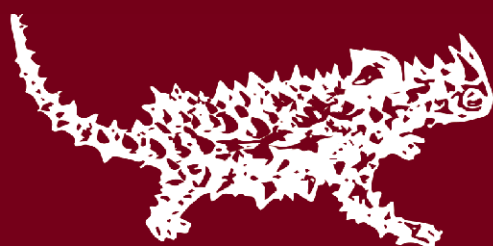
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Playing the game

Ian 'Dicko' Dickson wants to relive his
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Breaking bad habits

Ian "Dicko" Dickson thought he was done with reality TV – until *The Traitors Australia* came along. He speaks with **Siobhan Duck** about playing the villain, mentoring musicians and why he thinks talent shows are in trouble

JUDGE, jury and now executioner? Largely retired from TV, Ian "Dicko" Dickson jumped at the chance to appear on *The Traitors Australia* but – in keeping with the show's cloak-and-dagger ethos – he's remaining tight-lipped about whether he got tapped to be a Traitor or a Faithful.

"I can be bribed into spoilers sometimes, but not today," he jokes.

In the globally successful game of strategy, competitors are covertly divided into two groups: Traitors and Faithfuls. It is the job of the Traitors to stealthily eliminate the Faithfuls without being detected, while the Faithful try to unmask them.

"Anyone worth their salt wants to be a Traitor," Dicko declares firmly.

"That's the rock star role. You get to wear a cloak and hang around in a tower. And, who hasn't watched the Logies and wanted to kill a few people?"

It was precisely this sort of disarming commentary that made Dicko an overnight celebrity when *Australian Idol* premiered in 2003.

He's the first to admit that he let his own success as a "mean judge" go to his head. That notoriety also led to hosting gigs on *My Restaurant Rules*, *Australian Celebrity Survivor*, and *Can of Worms*, alongside reality TV stints on *Dancing with the Stars*, *The Celebrity Apprentice*, and *I'm a Celebrity... Get Me Out of Here!*.

Nowadays, he's returned to his roots, managing and mentoring up-and-coming talent rather than offering blunt assessments of their efforts on TV.

"I don't really see myself as 'Dicko' anymore," he says of his TV judge persona. "I think I've made the nice transition back to being a normal person, so it surprises me when I'm doing an interview with you today, talking about myself in this sense. Most of my life now, I'm talking to young musicians and trying to make them famous."

So why is he making a return? "Every now and then, when the beer funds dry up, or when the pension is not doing it for me, I'll make a return to TV," he jokes.

In addition to allowing him to replenish his lager larder, Dicko was a fan of the recent UK celebrity season, which saw comedian Alan Carr pull a Stephen Bradbury and bumble his way to victory with the most apologetic and hilarious approach to skulduggery.

That was never going to be Dicko's strategy going into his own season. Because he's already got a reputation as a TV baddie, Dicko knew there would be a target on his back from day one.

His plan was to enter the mansion primed to schmooze his



way into securing a solid alliance. He already felt in safe hands with Gretel Killeen as host.

"I'm probably not going to make myself any friends overseas, but I think she's better, honestly [than UK host Claudia Winkleman and US host Alan Cumming]," he enthuses.

"When I first moved to Australia, she was doing *Big Brother*. I thought she's great, and I've got to know her now and this was made for her.

War II history channel or the football, I wouldn't have a clue."

Soon heading off to the UK to celebrate his daughter's wedding and for an extended holiday, Dicko has no plans to watch himself on *The Traitors*.

And he is incredulous at the suggestion he may have tuned in to watch what his former co-stars Marcia Hines and Kyle Sandilands are getting up to on *Idol* without him.

“ I PROBABLY COULD HAVE BEEN EVEN MORE DEVIOUS. AS YOU’LL SEE, I WAS PLAYING A PRETTY BRUTAL GAME, BUT I LOVED IT

"She's just fabulous. People are going to tune in just to see what she's wearing."

In terms of his fellow competitors, it was a mixed bag. While Dicko instantly recognised John Farnham's son Rob (who he has known since he was a child) and Cosima De Vito (who placed third in the very first season of *Idol*) some of the *Love Island* and *Married at First Sight* contestants were an enigma for the reality veteran.

"Because I don't really watch TV, [I didn't recognise them]," he says.

"A lot of these people have been on really big-rating shows, but of course, if they're not on the World

"No, of course not," he scoffs. "It's nonsense, isn't it? I mean, who was the last star they created? God love them for still having a crack, but for f---'s sake... Guy Sebastian, Shannon Noll, Rob Mills, Paulini, Ricki-Lee, Matt Corby, and Jess Mauboy – those are real careers."

It's not just *Idol* that is failing to turn out top-selling artists; *The Voice* is also yet to hit the high notes with its alumni.

That's not the only problem, according to Dicko. He feels talent shows have lost their edge, now that judging panels play it so safe with their feedback for fear of being cancelled.

"I've no idea why they still do it," he shrugs.

"I find it very, very sad. That [his own stint on *Idol*] was probably the last era when you could actually be yourself and say the sort of things you really shouldn't say that made it great television. Of course, that's completely gone. Now, everybody gets some rosettes, and everybody's touchy-feely."

"Even Kyle reins it in. And people don't want that from Kyle."

Sandilands has shown far less caution on radio. As a result, the shock jock became locked in an acrimonious dispute with his bosses at ARN earlier this year after an on-air scrap with his co-host Jackie "O" Henderson.

Dicko has always maintained a good relationship with Sandilands, often phoning him to ask for a radio plug for one of his artists.

"I'll say this: you should never bet against Kyle," he cautions.

"He's got more lives than a cat."

"People often ask, 'What's Kyle like?' He's got

a massive ego, but I'll say this to anyone: spend half an hour in his company and try not to be charmed by him."

Like Sandilands, Dicko has never been afraid to speak his mind or play the villain. And in *The Traitors*, he was given free rein to really lean into his dark side.

"I probably could have been even more devious," he says. "As you'll see, I was playing a pretty brutal game, but I loved it."

"I usually have regrets after I've done a TV show, but not on this one. One, because I will be in England [so] I won't be seeing it, and two, because it was great. It was actually a really fresh, real experience. And how often can you say that being on a reality TV show was actually a real experience?"



■ *The Traitors Australia*, Tuesday, 7pm, 10 and streaming, 10.com.au

Screen queen: *The Traitors Australia* host Gretel Killeen.

Movie Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

LAST CALL FOR 007

Friday
NO TIME TO DIE
9Gem, 8pm, M (2021)

Daniel Craig wraps up his time with Her Majesty's Secret Service as superspy James Bond in this fitting finale that ranks among 007's best outings. After an explosive opening scene, the film finds Bond retired from MI6 duty and enjoying a quiet life in picturesque Jamaica. His peace is soon interrupted, however, when his CIA buddy Felix Leiter (Jeffrey Wright) turns up seeking his help. A mission to rescue a kidnapped scientist sees Bond outmaneuver his successor Nomi (Lashana Lynch), leading him to a scarred and heavily accented villain (Rami Malek) who is armed with a dangerous new technology capable of killing millions. Returning cast members Léa Seydoux, Ralph Fiennes, Ben Whishaw, Naomie Harris and Christoph Waltz also play a part in the blockbuster events. Closing out his five-film run as the iconic agent, Craig well and truly signs off from the enduring franchise with a bang. ★★★★★

Against the clock:
Daniel Craig's final film as James Bond sees the secret agent out in style.



THE LOVELY BONES
ABC Entertains, Friday, 8.30pm, M (2009)

Peter Jackson (*The Lord of the Rings*) went from directing hobbits and wizards to adapting Alice Sebold's haunting 2002 novel about 14-year-old girl Susie (Saoirse Ronan, pictured) who watches her family and friends from the afterlife after being brutally murdered. Caught between a desire for vengeance and healing, it's a suspenseful story about how people handle grief told by a stellar cast including Susan Sarandon, Stanley Tucci, Rachel Weisz, Rose Mclver and Mark Wahlberg. ★★★★★



LEGALLY BLONDE 2: RED, WHITE AND BLONDE
Imparja, Saturday, 7pm, PG (2003)

After giving the stuffed shirts of Harvard a tinge of hot pink, one-time LA sorority girl Elle Woods (Reese Witherspoon, pictured) is back to see how far a good heart and an impeccable knowledge of fashion merchandising can take her in Washington, DC. While the original was sprightly, this sequel struggles to generate the same momentum as it details Elle's quest to pass a bill outlawing animal testing and reunite her chihuahua Bruiser with his mum. Sally Field, Regina King and Bob Newhart co-star. ★★★



SOLACE
SBS World Movies, Saturday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2015)

Conceived as a sequel to David Fincher's 1995 masterpiece *Se7en*, this dark serial-killer thriller boasts an intriguing premise. Anthony Hopkins (pictured) is in his element as a psychic doctor enlisted by an FBI agent (Jeffrey Dean Morgan) and a criminal psychologist (Abbie Cornish) to track down murderer Charles Ambrose (Colin Farrell). However, they soon realise that the criminal's abilities are not to be underestimated – he stays one step ahead due to having significant powers of his own. ★★★★★



WILLY'S WONDERLAND
SBS World Movies, Sunday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2021)

Nicolas Cage doesn't say a single word as the star of this comedy-horror homage-of-sorts to the *Five Nights at Freddy's* video game series. Cage plays a man who, lacking the cash to pay for repairs to his broken-down car, agrees to work a night shift as janitor at abandoned amusement centre Willy's Wonderland to pay off the debt. The catch? Willy's is filled with homicidal animatronic characters. But they picked on the wrong guy this time. It's gory and ridiculous, but great fun. ★★★



SHAZAM!
9Go!, Monday, 8pm, M (2019)

This all-ages DC Comics caper focuses on 14-year-old foster kid Billy Batson (Asher Angel), who is unexpectedly gifted superpowers by a wizard (Djimon Hounsou). Upon saying the word "Shazam", these powers transform him into an adult superhero (played with superb comedic timing by Zachary Levi). Hijinks, magic battles and heartfelt moments ensue in Billy's fight, alongside his brother Freddy (Jack Dylan Grazer, pictured with Levi), to stop the evil Dr Sivana (Mark Strong). ★★★★★



THE PLACE BEYOND THE PINES
NITV, Tuesday, 9pm, MA15+ (2012)

This three-part melodrama from *Blue Valentine* director Derek Cianfrance spans 15 years and stars real-life couple Ryan Gosling and Eva Mendes (both pictured). Motorcycle stuntman Luke (Gosling) returns to New York and discovers he has fathered a son with ex-lover Romina (Mendes). Desperate to provide for them, he turns to robbing banks and soon cop Avery (Bradley Cooper) is on his tail. Livened by its soundtrack from Faith No More's Mike Patton, this epic film feels like a dream. ★★★★★

The Guide



HOME AND AWAY Seven, Monday, 6.30pm

Having taken the term “cliffhanger” quite literally ahead of the show’s Commonwealth Games break, *Home And Away* returns tonight with Levi’s (Tristan Gorey, pictured) life hanging in the balance after his dramatic plunge from a remote clifftop. Now Cash (Nicholas Cartwright) and Mali (Kyle Shilling, pictured left with Cartwright) are facing a race against time to save their mate. Not an easy task when there is no phone reception and help is several hours’ walk away. Meanwhile, back in Summer Bay, Dana (Ally Harris) and Sonny (Ryan Bown) face the fallout from her failed marriage proposal, and a newcomer (Angus McColl) with a connection to Marilyn (Emily Symons) causes a bit of fuss.

GRANTCHESTER ABC TV, Saturday, 7.30pm

All good things must come to an end, and so it is with British crime-solving-vicar-and-cop series *Grantchester*, which begins its 11th and final season. Each of our main characters is at their own crossroads as we find them in the summer of 1963. Vicar Alphy (Rishi Nair, pictured) reconnects with his estranged mum; Georgie (Robson Greene) is weighing up a promotion; Leonard (Al Weaver) discovers he has a paternal side; and there’s a life-changing event on the cards for Miss Scott (Melissa Johns). You can also expect plenty of mysteries to solve along the way as things start winding up in this village that’s never been as quiet as it looks.



THE BLOCK Imparja, Sunday, 6.30pm

After mixed results in Daylesford last year, you might have expected *The Block* to play it safe... perhaps returning to a lucrative former location. But instead, a seachange to Mount Eliza on the Mornington Peninsula is on the cards for 2026. Tucked away between the bush and the bay, the upmarket coastal suburb boasts enticing water views, which will hopefully have a calming influence on the contestants as they face one of the most challenging design briefs yet (quiet luxury), and contend with all living together in one share house for the duration of the 12-week build. In Sunday’s premiere, host Scott Cam and foreman Dan welcome the new teams to site, where five massive house frames and endless possibilities await.



PICK OF THE WEEK

THE TRAITORS AUSTRALIA 10, Tuesday, 7pm

In the wake of wildly successful UK and US versions, this cut-throat reality competition has been brought back to life for Australian audiences, with iconic *Big Brother* host Gretel Killeen overseeing the murder and mayhem. Having survived various TV franchises (*Real Housewives*, *Drag Race*, *The Bachelor*, *Love Island* and more), the 22 contestants might think they’re ready for anything. But when Killeen selects a handful to become her duplicitous Traitors, everyone becomes a suspect. Surely the smart money is on *Australian Survivor* alums Shane Gould, Kirby Bentley, Henry Nicholson and AJ Antonios to outwit, outlast and outplay the others?

Dressed to kill:
Gretel Killeen hosts
The Traitors Australia.

Thursday, July 30

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** Morning Programs. **11.00** New Zealand Spy. (PG, R) **11.25** Morning Programs. **12.00** News. **1.00** Believe Me. (Mals, R) **1.55** Back Roads. (PG, R) **2.25** Home Delivery. (R) **2.55** Race Around The World. (PG, R) **3.55** Frankie Drake. (PG) **4.40** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** 7.30. **8.00** Back Roads. (PG) **8.30** Grand Designs: Stratford. (PG) **9.15** Treasure & Dirt. (Maln, R) **10.15** ABC Late News. **10.30** The Business. (R) **10.50** Frankie Drake Mysteries. (PGv, R) **11.35** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **12.20** Rage. (MA15+adhlvns) **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. **1.20pm** PJ Masks. **1.50** Kangaroo Beach. **2.30** The Makery. **3.00** Play School. **3.25** Wiggle. **4.05** Andy’s Aquatic Adventures. **4.20** Santiago Of The Seas. **5.30** Talking Tom Heroes. **5.55** PJ Masks Power Heroes. **6.45** HexVets And Magic Pets. **7.05** Batwheels. **7.40** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. **8.05** Young Sheldon. **8.25** Young Sheldon. **8.45** Ultimate Vets. **9.10** Animal Park. **9.55** Secrets Of The Zoo. **10.40** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Pro Bull Riding Australia. **1.00** Over The Black Dot. **1.30** Inside The Huddle. **2.00** Island Echoes. **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** Tales From Zambia. **7.30** Going Places. **8.30** Frame By Frame. **9.20** **MOVIE:** Jedda. (1955, PG) **10.55** Karla Grant Presents. **11.55** Lousy Little Sixpence. **1am** Barunga Festival. **2.00** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **9.05** For The Love Of Dogs. (PGa, R) **10.05** Canada’s National Parks. (PGaw, R) **11.05** America’s Great Trails. (PG, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Queens That Changed The World. (Ms, R) **3.10** The Cook Up. (R) **3.40** Ireland’s Wild Islands. (PGa, R) **4.40** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Spain With Michael Portillo. (PG) **8.30** Eva Longoria: Searching For France. (PGa) In Burgundy, Eva Longoria meets monks who are said to have invented French agriculture. **9.20** Say Nothing. (Premiere) **10.10** SBS World News Late. **10.40** Bonn. (Mav, R) **4.25** Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Front Up 2001. **Noon** DW The Day. **12.30** Searching For Masculinity. **1.40** Curious Australia. **2.10** Dark Side Of The ‘90s. **3.05** Insight. **4.10** WorldWatch. **5.10** Mysteries From Above. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** History’s Greatest Mysteries. **9.20** The UnBelievable. **10.10** Alone Australia. **11.20** The Expanse. **1am** The Change. **2.10** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.40pm** The Tunnel (Part 1) (2001, Malv) **2.25** Rabbit-Proof Fence. (2002, PG) **4.10** The Crow’s Egg. (2014, PGa, Tamil) **5.50** The Blockhouse. (1973, PGalsv) **7.30** The Prestige. (2006, Mav) **9.55** The Last Samurai. (2003, MA15+v) **12.45am** The Bodyguard From Beijing. (1994, MA15+v) **2.25** Ghost Dog: The Way Of The Samurai. (1999, MA15+lv) **4.30** Servant Or Slave. (2016, Ma) **5.40** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven’s National News At Noon. **12.30** Bridge Of Lies. (R) **1.30** Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 6: Highlights. **3.30** Seven News At 4. **4.30** The Chase Australia. **5.30** Seven News.

6.30 Football. AFL. Round 21. Collingwood v Geelong. **10.00** Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 7: Late. **11.30** Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 7: Overnight. **1.30** Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 7: Pre-dawn. **3.30** Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 7: Early morning. **5.00** Sunrise.

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. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **6.30** Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 7: Evening. **8.00** Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 7: Night. **9.30** Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 7: Late. **10.00** **MOVIE:** Resident Evil. (2002, MA15+) **12.05am** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Better Homes. **12.30pm** Escape To The Country. **1.30** South Aussie With Cosi. **2.00** Air Crash Inv: Accident Files. **3.00** Harry’s Practice. **3.30** Animal Rescue. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Father Brown. **8.00** Grace. **10.00** Genius: Einstein. (Premiere) **11.30** Father Brown. **12.30am** Bargain Hunt. **1.30** Room For Improvement. **2.00** Animal Rescue. **2.30** Better Homes. **3.30** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** **MOVIE:** Love’s Fast Lane. (2023, 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 22. North Queensland Cowboys v Sydney Roosters. **9.25** NRL Thursday Night Footy Post-Match. **10.10** 9News Late. **10.40** Bad Blood. (MA15+avv) **11.35** 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.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** As Time Goes By. **12.30pm** Midsomer Murders. **2.30** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00** **MOVIE:** Seven Days To Noon. (1950, PG) **5.00** The Travelling Auctioneers. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** RBT. **8.00** Emergency. **9.00** A+E After Dark. **10.00** Chicago Med. **11.00** See No Evil. **Midnight** Antiques Roadshow. **12.40** Creflo. **1.10** **MOVIE:** Seven Days To Noon. (1950, PG) **3.00** My Favorite Martian. **3.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **11.15** Cards And Collectables Australia. **11.45** The Summit. **1pm** Baywatch. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** **MOVIE:** The Blind Side. (2009, PG) **10.40** Seinfeld. **11.40** The 100. **12.35am** Winter House. **1.25** Below Deck. **2.15** The Summit. **3.30** Barbie: A Touch Of Magic. **4.00** Bubble’s Hotel. **4.20** LEGO Friends: The Next Chapter. **4.40** Hop. **5.00** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** The Finish Line. (R) **9.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **9.50** Attenborough’s Parenthood. (PGa, 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** NCIS: Sydney. (Mmv) **8.00** NCIS. (Mv) A secret immunity deal threatens to let a man walk free. **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. (PGs, R) Sheldon and Amy host *Fun With Flags*. **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. (PG, R) **7.00** NCIS. (Mv, R) **8.00** Law & Order: SVU. (Mas, R) **8.55** Boston Blue. (Mv, R) **9.50** Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) **10.45** JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Shopping. **6.30** GCBC. **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** The Big Bang Theory. **5.30** Friends. **7.30** The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) **9.30** The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) **10.30** Frasier. (PGa, R) **11.00** Entertainment Tonight. **11.30** Shopping. **2am** Bold. **3.00** Shopping.

Friday, July 31

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ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Race Around The World. (M, R) 12.00 News. 1.00 Portrait Artist Of The Year. (PG, R) 1.50 Treasure & Dirt. (Maln, R) 3.00 Race Around The World. (PG, R) 4.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (PG, R) 4.45 Long Lost Family. (R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 10.05 Canada's National Parks. (PGa, R) 11.05 America's Great Trails. (PGal, R) 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Queens That Changed The World. (PG, R) 3.00 Nula. 3.30 The Cook Up. (PG, R) 4.00 Garma Festival 2026 Opening Ceremony. 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven's National News At Noon. 12.30 Your Money & Your Life. (PG) 1.00 The Great Outdoors. (R) 1.30 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 7: H'lights. 3.30 Seven News At 4. 4.30 The Chase Australia. 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 MOVIE: Marry Me In Yosemite. (2022, 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.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Ent. Tonight. (R) 9.50 MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) 11.00 Farm To Fork. (R) 11.30 Everyday Gourmet. 12.00 Family Feud. (PG, R) 12.30 News. 1.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 2.00 The Finish Line. (R) 3.00 Lingo. (R) 4.00 Bold. (PG) 4.30 News. 5.30 10 News+.
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Monty Don's Rhineland Gardens. Monty Don travels along the Rhine River. 8.30 Saint-Pierre. (Mav) When an archaeologist is found dead at a dig site, Arch and Fitz look into a group of academics to find the murderer. 9.15 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) Hosted by comedian Adam Hills. 9.45 Would I Lie To You? Hosted by Rob Brydon. 10.20 ABC Late News. 10.35 New Zealand Spy. (PG, R) 11.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (Ma, R) 11.45 Rage New Music. (MA15+adhlnsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. A special episode spotlighting the season's best contenders. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Mastermind Australia. (Final) The semi-final winners face off in the Grand Final. 8.35 WWII With Tom Hanks. (Premiere, PGaw) Tom Hanks narrates an exploration of World War II, from Germany's invasion of Poland through the atomic age and examining pivotal battles. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 The King. (MA15+a) 11.45 Breaking Point. (MA15+a, R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.30 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 8: Evening. 7.25 Football. AFL. Round 21. Fremantle v Western Bulldogs. From Optus Stadium, Perth. 10.40 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 8: Late. 11.30 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 8: Overnight. 1.30 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 8: Pre-dawn. 3.30 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 8: Early morning. 5.30 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 8: Morning.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 22. Melbourne Storm v Canterbury Bulldogs. From AAMI Park, Melbourne. 9.25 NRL Friday Night Footy Post-Match. Post-match coverage of the NRL game. 10.15 MOVIE: Rush Hour. (1998, Mlv, R) Two cops team up to find a kidnap victim. Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. 12.10 Resident Alien. (Malv, R) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 Global Shop. (R) 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Postcards. (PG, R) 5.30 Getaway. (PG, R)	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 7.00 Love It Or List It Australia. (R) A family is feeling cramped in 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) Sheldon and Amy go shopping for a new laptop. 11.00 10 News+. (R) 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 4.20pm Santiago Of The Seas. 5.30 Talking Tom Heroes. 5.55 PJ Masks Power Heroes. 6.45 HexVets And Magic Pets. 7.05 Gardening Australia Junior. 7.35 Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. 8.00 Be Cool, Scooby-Doo! 8.50 Steven Universe. 9.40 MythBusters "There's Your Problem!". 10.05 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. Noon DW The Day. 12.30 Fanny: The Right To Rock. 2.15 The Mormons Are Coming. 3.25 Bamay. 4.05 WorldWatch. 6.05 Inside The Huddle. 6.35 Over The Black Dot. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 Big Fat Quiz Of Telly 2026. 9.20 History's Greatest Mysteries. 10.10 The UnBelievable. 11.00 The Expanse. 11.50 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 3.00 Tougher In Alaska. 4.00 American Resto. 4.30 Storage Wars. 5.00 American Pickers. 6.00 Pawn Stars. 7.00 AFL: Friday Night Countdown. 7.25 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 8: Evening. 8.00 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 8: Night. 10.40 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm The Brokenwood Mysteries. 2.30 Antiques Roadshow. 3.00 MOVIE: One Million Years B.C. (1966, PG) 5.00 The Travelling Auctioneers. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Find My Country House Australia. 8.00 MOVIE: No Time To Die. (2021, M) 11.15 Poirot. 12.10am 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. (PGa, R) 10.45 JAG. 12.45am Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.35pm Stompem Ground 2022: Footprince. 2.00 Island Echoes. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Nula. 3.30 Going Places. 4.00 Garma Festival 2026 Opening Ceremony. 5.30 Nula. 6.00 Bamay. 6.35 Tales From Zambia. 7.30 MOVIE: Yologu Boy. (2001, M) 9.20 MOVIE: Last Cab To Darwin. (2015, M) 11.30 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.55pm All Quiet On The Western Front. (1979, PGav) 3.45 Where The Wild Things Are. (2009, PGahv) 5.40 Paperback Hero. (1999, PGalsv) 7.30 Spy Game. (2001, Mlv) 9.50 Unforgiven. (2013, MA15+v, Japanese) 12.20am The Assassination Of Jesse James. (2007, MA15+v) 3.15 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 Animal Rescue. 4.00 Better Homes. 5.00 Escape To The Country. 6.00 Bargain Hunt. 7.00 The Americas. 8.00 Escape To The Country. 11.00 Bargain Hunt. Midnight Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Baywatch. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Baywatch. 7.00 MOVIE: Harry Potter And The Half-Blood Prince. (2009, M) 10.00 MOVIE: Birds Of Prey. (2020, MA15+) Midnight Arrow. 1.40 Arrow: Hitting The Bullseye. 2.30 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 10.00 Becker. 10.30 Frasier. 11.30 Lingo. 12.30pm Friends. 2.30 Frasier. 3.30 Everyday Gourmet. 4.00 Becker. 4.30 Big Bang. 5.30 Friends. 7.30 Big Bang. 9.30 Becker. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 Ent. Tonight. 11.30 Shopping. 2am Bold. 3.00 Shopping. 5.00 Joseph Prince. 5.30 GCBC.

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Saturday, August 1

ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage Charts. (PG) 7.00 Wknd Brekky. 9.00 Rage. (PG) 10.30 Rage Vault Guest Programmer. (PG) 12.00 News. 12.30 Cooper & Fry. (M, R) 2.05 Saint-Pierre. (Mav, R) 2.50 Bill Bailey's Wild West Australia. (Final, R) 3.40 Griff's Canadian Adventure. (R) 4.30 Kitchen Cabinet. (R) 5.00 Aust Story. (R) 5.35 Landline. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 The World From Above. (PG) 11.00 BBC News At Ten. 11.30 France 24. 12.00 Garma Festival 2026 On The Ground. 3.00 WorldWatch. 4.00 Sailing. Sail Grand Prix. Portsmouth. H'lights. 5.00 Going Places. (PG, R) 5.30 Churchill's Bid To Abolish Britain.	SEVEN (7, 71) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Horse Racing. Phar Lap Race Day. Jockey Celebration Day. Qld Cricket Foundation Charity Raceday. 2.30 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 8: H'lights. 4.30 News. 5.00 Border Security. (PG, R) 5.30 News.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 ACA. (R) 6.30 Morning Programs. 12.55 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Dragons v Roosters. 2.45 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Canberra Raiders v North Qld Cowboys. 4.30 News. 5.00 Getaway. (PG) 5.30 9News Saturday.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 11.00 GCBC. (R) 11.20 MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) 12.30 Pooches At Play. (Return, PG) 1.00 Country House Facelift. (Premiere) 1.30 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) 2.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 2.30 The Finish Line. (R) 3.30 Lingo. (R) 4.30 News.
6.05 Kath & Kim. (PGals, R) 6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Grantchester. (Return, M) A drive-in fundraiser turns deadly. 8.15 Father Brown. (Mv, R) Father Brown investigates when a medieval murder is committed at a battle re-enactment. 9.05 Doc Martin. (PG, R) Louisa is shocked when she finds her father making a cup of tea in their kitchen. 9.50 Believe Me. (Mals, R) Laila's assault claim is dismissed by police. 10.35 Little Disasters. (Mdls, R) 11.25 Rage. (MA15+dhlnsv)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Dan Snow's Odyssey. 8.50 Breakaway Femmes: The Forgotten Tour De France. (MI, R) 10.35 Guillaume's Paris. (R) 11.15 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. Stage 1. Lausanne to Lausanne. 137km flat stage. From Switzerland. 1.45 Guillaume's Paris. (R) 2.15 Those Who Stayed. (MI, R) 3.40 Hitler And The Reichstag Fire. (Mav, R) 4.35 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 Euronews. 5.30 WorldWatch.	6.30 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 9: Evening. 8.00 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 9: Night. 9.30 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 9: Late. 11.30 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 9: Overnight. 1.30 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 9: Pre-dawn. 3.30 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 9: Early morning. 5.30 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 9: Morning.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 MOVIE: Legally Blonde 2: Red, White And Blonde. (2003, PGI, R) Reese Witherspoon. 9.00 MOVIE: New Year's Eve. (2011, MI, R) Intertwining stories set on New Year's Eve. Michelle Pfeiffer, Zac Efron. 11.20 Wild Cards. (Mv, R) 12.10 Space Invaders. (PGa, R) 1.00 Next Stop. (PG, R) 1.30 The Incredible Journey Presents. (PGa) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Global Shop. (R) 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Helping Hands. (PG, R) 5.30 Hello SA. (PG, R)	6.00 The Dog House Australia. (PGa, R) Narrated by Dr Chris Brown. 7.00 Love It Or List It Australia. A couple are divided over a renovation. 9.20 Airport 24/7. (PGad, R) The airport faces a blackout and a plane has to turn back shortly after take-off with a reported faulty engine. 10.20 Ambulance Australia. (Madl, R) The team races to save a life. 11.20 FBI. (Mav, R) 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Hour Of Power. 5.30 Mass For You At Home.
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 3.25pm Octonauts: Arctic Adv. 4.25 Little J And Big Cuz. 5.15 Lu And The Bally Bunch. 5.40 Super Monsters. 6.05 PJ Masks. 6.25 Emerald. 7.05 Let's Go Bananas! 7.30 Teenage Boss: Next Level. (Return) 8.00 Kids BBQ Championship. 8.40 Chopped Jnr. 9.45 Fresh Off The Boat. 10.05 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 1.55pm Cryptoland. 2.25 If You Are The One. 3.30 WorldWatch. 5.30 Mastermind Aust. 6.30 Record-Breaking Waterparks. 7.30 Record-Breaking Fighter Jets. 8.30 Icons Unearthed: Harrison Ford. 9.20 MOVIE: Blade Runner. (1982, MA15+) 11.25 Hudson & Rex. (Return) 12.15am Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2.30pm Motor Racing. Night Thunder. High Limits World Tour. Night Grand Final. Replay. 3.30 American Resto. 4.30 American Pickers. 5.00 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 9: Fringe. 6.30 Pawn Stars. 7.00 Football. AFL. Carlton v Brisbane. 10.00 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 12.20pm MOVIE: S*P*Y*S. (1974, PG) 2.30 Rugby Union. Shute Shield. Warringah v Sydney Uni. 4.40 MOVIE: Silver Bears. (1978, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Lethal Weapon 2. (1989, M) 9.15 MOVIE: Cold Sweat. (1970, M) 11.10 MOVIE: Villain. (1971, MA15+) 1.10am MOVIE: S*P*Y*S. (1974, PG) 3.20 Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 8.30 Reel Action. 9.00 So Help Me Todd. Noon The Living Room. 2.00 JAG. 4.00 Reel Action. 4.30 Escape Fishing With ET. 5.00 JAG. (PGdlv, R) 7.00 NCIS. (M, R) 9.50 Numb3rs. (Ma, R) 11.45 JAG. 1.45am Home Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Garma Festival 2026 On The Ground. 3.00 Tales From Zambia. 4.00 Over The Black Dot. 4.30 Faboriginal. 5.00 Murder In Big Horn. 6.00 Home, Land & Sea. 6.40 The Other Side. 7.30 Alone Australia. 8.40 MOVIE: Dark Age. (1987, MA15+) 10.20 Rock Prophet: Link Wray. Midnight Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.35pm The Prestige. (2006, Mav) 3.00 The Blockhouse. (1973, PGalsv) 4.40 Guess Who's Coming To Dinner. (1967, PGal) 6.40 Bridge To Terabithia. (2007, ahv) 8.30 Solace. (2015, MA15+asv) 10.25 Disobedience. (2018, s) 12.30am Unforgiven. (2013, MA15+v, Japanese) 3.00 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 4.30pm Harry's Practice. 5.00 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 9: Fringe. 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 7.30 Lewis. 9.30 Escape To The Country. 10.30 Bondi Vet. 11.30 Australia's Best Backyards. Midnight Auction Squad. 1.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 12.55pm Motor Racing. Formula E World C'ship. Tokyo ePrix. 2.05 Motor Racing. Formula E World C'ship. Tokyo ePrix. 3.15 Adam Hills Foot Fault. 4.35 MOVIE: Rams. (2020, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: The Lord Of The Rings: The Two Towers. (2002, M) 10.35 The Lord Of The Rings: The Rings Of Power. 11.45 Late Programs.	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. (PGs, R) 10.00 The Montreal Comedy Festival. (Mls, R) 11.00 Ridiculousness. (PGal, R) 12.30am Home Shopping. 5.30 Good Chef Bad Chef.

Sunday, August 2

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ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Compass. (PG, R) 11.30 Praise. (R) 12.00 News. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Monty Don's Rhineland Gardens. (R) 2.30 Race Around The World. (M, R) 3.30 The Assembly. (PG, R) 4.10 Grand Designs. (PG, R) 5.00 Back Roads. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow.	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 PBS Washington Week. 11.00 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. 12.00 Garma Festival 2026. 3.00 Garma Bunggul 2026. 4.00 Going Places. (PG, R) 4.30 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. 5.30 WWII Women On The Frontline. (PGa, R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 9: Morning. 6.30 Weekend Sunrise. 9.30 Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Sunday Footy Feast. 12.30 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 9: H'lights. 2.00 AFL Pre-Game. 2.30 Football. AFL. Gold Coast Suns v Melbourne. 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 11.00 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Canterbury Bulldogs v Broncos. 12.55 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. NZ Warriors v Titans. 2.45 Rugby League. NRL. Tigers v Eels. 5.30 9News Sunday.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 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. (PGm, R) 1.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 2.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) 2.30 The Finish Line. (R) 3.30 Lingo. (R) 4.30 News.
6.30 Compass: The Way We Care. A look at the Australian children removed from their families. 7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. 7.30 Race Around The World. (Ma) Elliot heads to Monaco. 8.30 Treasure & Dirt. (Mal) Nell gets into a tight spot and is leveraged by Phelan. 9.30 Believe Me. (Malv) Worboys is finally caught and convicted. 10.20 Grantchester. (M, R) 11.05 Father Brown. (Mv, R) 11.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 2.40 Poh's Kitchen On The Road. (R) 3.10 Doc Martin. (PGa, R) 4.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Alexander The Great: Legendary Conqueror: The Making Of A Hero. (Premiere) 8.25 Las Vegas And The American Dream. 9.25 Castle Secrets. (Mav, R) 10.20 Kennedy. (PG, R) 11.15 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. Stage 2. Aigle to Genève. 147.9km flat stage. From Switzerland. 1.45 Guillaume's Paris. (R) 2.15 Framed. (Ml, R) 3.45 Hitler And The Reichstag Fire. (PGav, R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 WorldWatch. 5.30 PBS News Horizons.	6.30 The Voice. (Return, PGal) 8.10 Farmer Wants A Wife. (Final, PGal) 9.30 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 10: Late. 11.30 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 10: Overnight. 1.30 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. Stage 2. Aigle to Genève. 147.9km flat stage. From Switzerland. 1.45 Guillaume's Paris. (R) 2.15 Framed. (Ml, R) 3.45 Hitler And The Reichstag Fire. (PGav, R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 WorldWatch. 5.30 PBS News Horizons.	6.30 The Block. (Return, PGI) Five couples arrive in Mount Eliza. 8.10 60 Minutes. Current affairs program. 9.10 9News Late. 9.40 The First 48: The Abnormals. (Mav) The homicide team takes on a missing person's case. 10.40 Black Widow: The Consequences Of Bigamy. (Mal) 11.30 Murder In The 21st: All In The Family. (Mv) 12.20 For The Love Of Pets. (PGm, R) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 CampByMe. 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 10 News+. Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. 6.30 MasterChef Australia. (PG) The judges are challenged to cook head-to-head. 7.45 Watson. (Mav) The fellows are taken hostage by a man with a bomb strapped to his chest who is desperate to find a cure for his daughter. 8.45 FBI. (Mav) The team uncovers a deeper conspiracy after a journalist is shot while interviewing a prime minister. 11.30 10 News+. (R) Comprehensive coverage of the day's top stories, investigative reports and stories that haven't been heard. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 4.25pm Little J And Big Cuz. 4.50 Gardening Australia Junior. 5.15 Zog And The Flying Doctors. 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.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Motorcycle Racing. Aust ProMX C'ship. 3.30 WorldWatch. 4.00 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. 5.00 WorldWatch. 5.55 The Food That Built The World. 6.40 Abandoned Engineering. 8.30 MOVIE: Commando. (1985) 10.10 Hudson & Rex. 11.00 Under The Bridge. 11.55 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Fish'n Mates. 2.30 American Resto. 4.30 Counting Cars. 5.30 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 10: Fringe. 6.30 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 10: Evening. 8.00 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. Day 10: Night. 9.30 MOVIE: In The Line Of Fire. (1993, M) 12.10am Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 MOVIE: The Dove. (1974) 1.45pm Poirot. 2.45 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Eels v Knights. 4.30 Getaway. 5.00 Midsomer Murders. 7.00 David Attenborough's Asia. 8.10 Paramedics. 9.10 Emergency. 10.10 Major Crimes. 11.10 Midsomer Murders. 1.10am Creflo. 1.40 Late Programs.	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. (M, R) 9.50 Boston Blue. (Mv, R) 10.50 Numb3rs. (Msv, R) 12.45am JAG. 2.45 Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Inside The Huddle. Noon Garma Festival 2026. 3.00 Garma Bunggul 2026. 4.00 Sunnies. 4.20 Rock Prophet: Link Wray. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Tales From Zambia. 7.30 Earth Oven. 8.30 MOVIE: Angry Inuk. (2016, PG) 10.00 MOVIE: Get On The Bus. (1996, M) 12.15am Garma Festival 2026. 3.15 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 11.55 Bergman Island. (2021, Mainsv) 2pm Where The Wild Things Are. (2009, PGahv) 3.55 Monsieur Verdoux. (1947, PGa) 6.10 The Family Man. (2000, PGals) 8.30 Willy's Wonderland. (2021, MA15+hv) 10.10 John Wick. (2014, MA15+v) 12.05am Solace. (2015, MA15+asv) 2.00 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm The Master. 1.30 South Aussie With Cosi. 2.00 Better Homes. 3.00 The Yorkshire Vet. 4.00 My Greek Odyssey. 5.00 Australia's Best Backyards. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.35 Dog Patrol. 7.00 The Coroner. 8.00 Vera. 10.00 Landscapers. 11.00 The Coroner. Midnight Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 12.15pm Surfing Aust. 12.45 LEGO Masters Aust Vs World. 3.30 The Toys That Built The World. 4.30 Cards And Collectables Australia. 5.00 MOVIE: The Lego Batman Movie. (2017, PG) 7.00 TBA. 11.25 Bel-Air. (Premiere) 1.25am The Summit. 2.55 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 6.30 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 7.00 Lingo. (R) 12.00 Friends. (PG, R) 5.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R)

A horizontal banner with a solid red background. On the left, the text 'Arid Lands Environment Centre' is written in white, stacked vertically. In the center, the text 'HELP PROTECT THE ARID LANDS' is written in large, bold, black capital letters, with 'DONATE TODAY' in smaller black capital letters below it. To the right of the text is a black and white QR code. On the far right, there is a stylized illustration of a lizard, possibly a spiny-tailed lizard, in white and black, facing right. The background of the banner features faint, wavy, light-colored lines.

Monday, August 3

ABC TV (22) 6am Morning Programs. 10.45 Father Brown. (Mv, R) 11.30 Nigella At My Table. (R) 12.00 News. 1.00 Landline. (R) 2.00 Back Roads. (PG, R) 2.30 Home Delivery. (PG, R) 3.00 Race Around The World. (Ma, 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 7.30. 8.00 Australian Story. 8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program. 9.25 Media Watch. (PG) 9.40 If You're Listening. (R) 10.10 Foreign Correspondent. (R) 10.40 ABC Late News. 10.55 The Business. (R) 11.10 Murdoch Mysteries. (PG, R) 11.55 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 12.40 Rage. (MA15+dhlnsv) 2.45 Gardening Australia. (R) 3.45 Love Your Garden. (R) 4.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 1.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Going Places. (PGA, R) 2.30 The Cook Up. (PG, R) 3.05 Jeopardy! 3.30 Letters And Numbers. (R) 4.00 Mastermind Aust. (PG, R) 4.30 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. 5.30 Garma Festival 2026 In Review. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Scandinavia With Simon Reeve. (PG, R) 8.40 24 Hours In Emergency: State Of The Nation. (Mal) 9.35 Alone Australia. (Ml, R) 10.45 SBS World News Late. 11.15 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. Stage 3. 1.45 Guillaume's Paris. (R) 2.15 While The Men Are Away. (MA15+s, R) 3.15 Before We Die. (Mlv, R) 4.10 Bamay. (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 Clarkson's Who Wants To Be A Millionaire UK. (PG, R) 1.30 Bridge Of Lies. (R) 2.30 The Chase. 3.30 Seven News At 4. 4.30 The Chase Australia. 5.30 Seven News. 6.30 Home And Away. 7.00 The Voice. (PG) The blind auditions continue. 8.20 Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games. A recap of all the golden moments for Australia, including the great moments and stories of the athletes in Glasgow. 9.50 The Agenda Setters. (R) 10.50 The Agenda Setters: Rugby League. 11.50 New Amsterdam. (MA15+av, R) 12.50 Harry's Practice. (R) 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 The Block. (PGI, 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 The Block. (PGI) 8.10 100% Footy. (Mal) Features the latest rugby league news. 9.10 9News Late. 9.40 Outback Opal Hunters. (PGI) The Opal Lovers drill into a road. 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.	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 TBA. 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) 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 7.00 MasterChef Australia. (PG) Amateur cooks take to the kitchen. 8.40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malsn) Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. 9.40 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather. 10.40 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) 11.30 10 News+. (R) 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
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Tuesday, August 4

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ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Aust Story. (R) 10.30 Morning Programs. 12.00 News. 1.00 Grantchester. (M, R) 1.55 Back Roads. (PG, R) 2.25 Home Delivery. (PG, R) 2.55 Race Around The World. (Ma, R) 3.55 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) 4.40 Long Lost Family. (R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 12.00 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. 1.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Queens That Changed The World. (PGav, R) 3.00 The Cook Up. (R) 3.35 Jeopardy! 4.00 Letters And Numbers. (R) 4.30 North American Fan Feasts. (R) 5.00 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights.	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven's National News At Noon. 12.30 Clarkson's Who Wants To Be A Millionaire UK. (PG, R) 1.30 Bridge Of Lies. (R) 2.30 The Chase. 3.30 Seven News At 4. 4.30 The Chase Australia. 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 The Block. (PGI, R) 12.30 Space Invaders. (PGa, R) 1.30 Pointless. (PG, R) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG) 5.30 9News.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Lingo. (R) 8.30 The Finish Line. (R) 9.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 10.00 MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) 11.30 Everyday Gourmet. 12.00 TBA. 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+.
6.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Foreign Correspondent. 8.30 Kitchen Cabinet. 9.05 The Assembly: Jimmy Barnes. (PGa, R) 9.50 Compass: The Way We Care. (R) 10.20 ABC Late News. 10.35 The Business. (R) 10.50 Four Corners. (R) 11.45 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mv, R) 12.45 Long Lost Family. (R) 1.30 Rage. (MA15+dhlnsv) 2.45 Gardening Australia. (R) 3.45 Love Your Garden. (R) 4.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Portugal With Michael Portillo. (PG, R) 8.30 Insight. 9.30 Dateline: Let's Talk About Sex, Habibi. 10.00 SBS World News Late. 10.30 Stanley Tucci: Searching For Italy. (PG, R) 11.20 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. Stage 4. 1.45 Guillaume's Paris. (PGI, R) 2.15 While The Men Are Away. (MA15+s, R) 3.20 Before We Die. (Malv, R) 4.10 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 WorldWatch.	6.30 Home And Away. 7.00 The Voice. (PG) Chair-turning performances reignite old rivalries. 8.15 Madonna & Graham. (Ma) Graham Norton sits down with Madonna for a rare, candid conversation reflecting on her life. 9.30 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA. (MI) Gordon Ramsay tries to revamp Kings Blu Jam Cafe near Houston. 10.30 The Agenda Setters. (R) 11.30 Happy's Place. (PGal) 12.00 New Amsterdam. (MA15+av, R) 1.00 Harry's Practice. (R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 The Block. (PGI) 8.10 Banjo And Ro's Grand Island Hotel. (Premiere, PG) Presented by Banjo Beale and Ro Christopher. 9.25 9News Late. 9.55 The Teacher: Body In The Lake. (Premiere, MA15+als) 10.55 Footy Classified. (MI) 11.45 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 12.40 GolfBarons. (PG, R) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.00 Building Ideas. (PG, R) 2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 A Current Affair. (R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG) Hosted by Grant Denyer. 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 7.00 The Traitors Australia. (Return, PGI) Hosted by Gretel Killeen. 8.30 The Cheap Seats. (Mal) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. 9.30 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 10.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) 11.30 10 News+. (R) 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 5.30pm Talking Tom Heroes. 5.55 PJ Masks Power Heroes. 6.45 HexVets And Magic Pets. 7.05 Batwheels. 7.40 Ninjago: Dragons Rising. 8.00 Young Sheldon. 8.25 Young Sheldon. 8.45 Secrets Of The Zoo. 9.30 MythBusters "There's Your Problem!". 9.55 BattleBots. 10.40 Late Programs. NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Strait To The Plate. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.35 Dreaming Big. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 Indian Country Today News. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Waterworld Africa. 7.30 The Point. 8.00 The Jury. 9.00 MOVIE: The Place Beyond The Pines. (2012, MA15+) 11.35 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. 3.00 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. 4.05 WorldWatch. 6.10 Mysteries From Above. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 History's Greatest Mysteries. 9.20 The UnBelievable. 10.10 The Americans. 11.55 Late Programs. SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 1.25pm Monsieur Verdoux. (1947, PGa) 3.40 What We Did On Our Holiday. (2014, PGa) 5.30 Bye Bye Birdie. (1963, PGa) 7.35 When In Rome. (2024, Mals, Danish, English, Italian, Swedish) 9.30 Golden Years. (2016, Mds) 11.15 La Chimera. (2023, MI) 1.40am Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Gem Hunters Down Under. 3.00 Duck Dynasty. 4.00 American Resto. 4.30 Storage Wars. 5.00 American Pickers. 6.00 Pawn Stars. 7.00 The Agenda Setters. 8.00 Outback Wreckers. (Premiere) 9.00 Outback Truckers. 10.00 Heavy Tow Truckers Down Under. 11.00 Late Programs. 7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm 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. 8.00 Inspector Morse. 10.20 Escape To The Country. 11.20 Hornby: A Model Empire. 12.20am Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm TBA. 1.30 The Madame Blanc Mysteries. 2.30 Antiques Roadshow. 3.00 MOVIE: Twice Round The Daffodils. (1962, PG) 5.00 The Travelling Auctioneers. 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. 11.10 The Summit. 2pm Baywatch. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Baywatch. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.00 MOVIE: Wonder Woman 1984. (2020, M) 11.00 Seinfeld. 11.30 The 100. 12.25am Watch What Happens Live: Winter House Reunion. 1.15 Below Deck. 2.05 Parental Guidance. 3.30 Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Morning Programs. 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 The Traitors Australia. (Return) 8.30 NCIS. 10.20 Bull. 11.15 JAG. 1.15am 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. 7.00 The Traitors Australia. (Return) 8.30 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Becker. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 Ent. Tonight. 11.30 Shopping. 2am Bold. 3.00 Shopping.

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Wednesday, August 5

ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 11.25 Back Roads. (PG, R) 12.00 News. 12.30 Press Club. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Back Roads. (PG, R) 2.30 Home Delivery. (R) 2.55 Race Around The World. (PG, R) 4.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) 4.45 Long Lost Family. (R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. 12.00 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. 1.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Dateline. (R) 2.30 Insight. (R) 3.30 The Cook Up. (R) 4.05 Jeopardy! 4.30 Letters And Numbers. (R) 5.00 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights.	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven's National News At Noon. 12.30 Clarkson's Who Wants To Be A Millionaire UK. (PG, R) 1.30 Bridge Of Lies. (R) 2.30 The Chase. (R) 3.30 Seven News At 4. 4.30 The Chase Australia. 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 The Block. (PGI, R) 12.30 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo. (PGam, R) 1.30 Pointless. (PG, R) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG) 5.30 9News.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Lingo. (R) 8.30 The Finish Line. (R) 9.30 Ent. Tonight. (R) 10.00 The Traitors Australia. (PGI, R) 11.30 Everyday Gourmet. 12.00 TBA. 12.30 News. 1.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 2.00 The Finish Line. (R) 3.00 Lingo. (R) 4.00 Bold. (PG) 4.30 News. 5.30 10 News+.
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG) 8.30 Spicks And Specks. (PG) 9.00 New Zealand Spy. (Mv) 9.25 Race Around The World. (Ma, R) 10.30 ABC Late News. 10.45 The Business. (R) 11.00 Treasure & Dirt. (Mal, R) 12.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mav, R) 12.45 Long Lost Family. (R) 1.30 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 2.45 Gardening Australia. (R) 3.40 Love Your Garden. (R) 4.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Alone Australia. (MI) 8.40 Titanic Sinks Tonight. (Ma) 9.45 Six Four. (Mv) 10.40 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. Stage 5. Mâcon to Belleville-en-Beaujolais. 140km hilly stage. From France. 1.45 Guillaume's Paris. (R) 2.15 While The Men Are Away. (MA15+s, R) 3.20 Before We Die. (MA15+v, R) 4.15 Bamay. (PG, R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.30 Home And Away. (PGa) 7.00 The 1% Club UK. (PGI, R) 8.00 The Front Bar. (MI) 9.00 Unfiltered. (PG) Hosted by Hamish McLachlan. 9.30 The Agenda Setters. (R) An expert panel tackles the biggest AFL topics. 10.30 The Fall And Rise Of Reggie Dinkins. (PGals) 11.00 Stumble. (PGals) 11.30 Everything I Know About Love. (MA15+ls) 12.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 The Block. (PGI) 8.10 The F Ward. (Premiere, MA15+lm) A group of interns gets one last chance. 9.10 To Be Advised. 10.10 Freddy And The Eighth. (MI) 11.05 9News Late. 11.35 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 12.30 Destination WA. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.00 Global Shop. (R) 2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 A Current Affair. (R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG) Hosted by Grant Denyer. 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 7.00 The Traitors Australia. (PGI) Hosted by Gretel Killeen. 8.30 Boston Blue. (Ma) Lena's pursuit of justice forces Danny into an unexpected role reversal. Sarah faces a personal dilemma. 9.30 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 10.30 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) 11.30 10 News+. (R) 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
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FLASH FORWARD

COLIN FROM ACCOUNTS
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Real-life husband-and-wife team Patrick Brammall and Harriet Dyer's worldwide hit rom-com is back for a third season, but sadly it's also the final one.

"Creatively it feels like the right time to say goodbye," said Dyer and Brammall as they announced the decision to call it quits earlier this month. "We're going to miss making this show terribly, but we hope you love season three as much as we do."

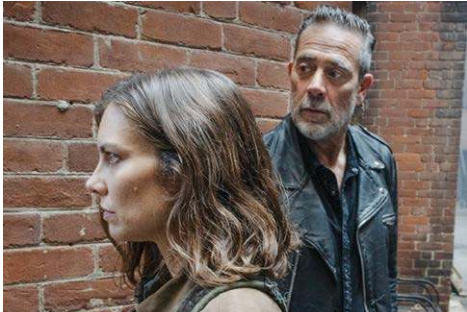
There's little chance that fans of the beloved boy-meets-girl tale won't love this third helping as much as they did the first two. We pick up three years on from Gordon's (Brammall) ill-fated proposal, to find and both he and Ash (Dyer) have moved on with their lives.

Ash, now a fully-fledged doctor, is living with her long-term boyfriend (Thomas Cocquerel), but to be honest, he's a bit of a dud. Gordon's new gal (Nikki Shiels), on the other hand looks the complete package – a stunning lawyer with great hair. After Ash and Gordon run into each other for the first time since that awkward "I don't", they decide to try being friends again – for the sake of Colin, of course. But you just know that there's more than that to come for their awkward, complicated relationship. Are they really destined to be together? Or it is just about the dog?

Their respective friends – including Chiara (Genevieve Hegney), Brett (Michael Logo) and Megan (Emma Harvie) certainly have some things to say about the reunion. But only time will tell. – **Emily Delahunt**



Just friends: Exes Ash (Harriet Dyer) and Gordon (Patrick Brammall) with their dog, Colin.



THE WALKING DEAD: DEAD CITY
Streaming, **Stan**

The unlikelyst of allies are finding a new dynamic in season three of this *Walking Dead* spin-off – yep, it seems that Maggie (Lauren Cohan) has finally forgiven Negan (Jeffrey Dean Morgan, pictured with Cohan) for killing her husband all those years ago– among many other atrocities. It's a move that's set to give this season a bit more hope and optimism.



FURIOUS
Streaming, **Disney+**

If you dug the female agent vs female serial killer vibe of *Killing Eve*, this eight-part thriller series might be worth a try. Emmy Rossum (pictured) stars as FBI agent Alice Black, who is on the trail of murderess Catherine (Lola Petticrew). It turns out the pair have more in common than you might expect as the line between right and wrong becomes blurred.



HIP: HIGH INTELLECTUAL POTENTIAL
Streaming, **Acorn TV** **AcornTV**

This French crime comedy is about to embark on its fifth and final season. It follows working class single mum Morgane (Audrey Fleurot) who, thanks to her high IQ, is recruited by the cops to help them solve difficult cases. In season five, things are looking up for Morgane and beau Inspector Karadec (Mehdi Nebbou, pictured with Fleurot) – but can it last?



THE BOMBING OF PAN AM 103
Streaming, **Netflix**

Before there was 9/11, there was Lockerbie. On December 21, 1988, Pan Am 103, on its way from London to New York, exploded over the small Scottish town, killing 270 people. This six-part series is the story of the fallout from the bombing, and the unprecedented investigation into who was behind it. Starring Connor Swindells (pictured), Patrick J. Adams and the incomparable Merritt Weaver, it's bound to be a gripping watch.



THE DEVIL'S MOUTH
Streaming, **Prime Video**

As if swimming around in a dark cave called the Devil's Mouth wasn't scary enough, the team behind this horror flick have added a great big shark into the mix, as five friends (the cast includes *Big Little Lies*' Kathryn Newton and *The Summer I Turned Pretty*'s Gavin Casalegno) and their Thai guide (Tayme Thapthimthong, *The White Lotus*, pictured with Newton) find their idyllic trip has turned into the stuff of nightmares..



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BIKES: Ridin' 4 Mates crew arriving in Alice Springs for their rest day. (Gladys Barreta)



CYCLE: Matt Harris and Martin Parker arriving in Alice Springs as part of the Ridin' 4 Mates fundraiser for brain cancer research.

Mates' ride for brain cancer

By Gladys Barreta

A team of cyclists riding more than 4300km from Darwin to New South Wales rolled through Alice Springs as part of a fundraising journey for brain cancer research.

The 19 riders are taking on a 30-day journey through three states in support of the Mark Hughes Foundation, raising money for brain cancer research and patient care.

The ride, known as Ridin' 4 Mates, was founded by Sam Harris and Brad Bates, who both lost loved ones to brain cancer.

Ms Harris lost her father, Dale Harris, while

Mr Bates is honouring the memory of close friend Mick Ford.

This year's event is the group's fourth and biggest challenge yet, with the team aiming to raise \$200,000 by the end of the ride.

When they passed through Alice Springs earlier this month, they had raised more than \$120,000.

Previous rides covered around 620km over five days through regional New South Wales, raising between \$50,000 and \$60,000 each year.

Their inaugural ride exceeded expectations, raising more than \$54,000 after setting an

initial goal of \$10,000.

Mr Bates originally expected only a handful of riders to join the Darwin-to-Bulga journey, but interest quickly grew after the event was announced.

The cyclists are riding between 160 and 200km each day, spending up to eight hours in the saddle at a time, ending their journey with a community fundraising event in Bulga, New South Wales.

The youngest rider in the group is 22, while the oldest is in his 70s.

Ms Harris said the group loved their time in

the Northern Territory.

"They loved the NT. A few of the boys were expecting more desert and long stretches of highway, but they've really enjoyed the experience," she said.

"They had a great time in Alice Springs, visiting the brewery and Bojangles.

"The whole town has been incredible for them."

Donations can be made through the Ridin' 4 Mates fundraising campaign in support of the Mark Hughes Foundation or through: ridin4mates26.gofundraise.com.au/

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Free-to-air is coming back

By Gladys Barreta

REMOTE communities across Central Australia and the Northern Territory will regain access to free-to-air television through a new \$570,000 pilot rebroadcasting program.

The initiative will provide grants to the Central Desert, MacDonnell and Barkly regional councils to trial practical, cost-effective ways of restoring free-to-air television services to remote homes.

Many desert communities lost reliable digital television access more than a decade ago following the transition to the Viewer Access Satellite Television (VAST) system.

According to RMIT University's Mapping the Digital Gap research, up to 90 per cent of households in some remote Territory communities lost access due to equipment failures caused by harsh conditions and the complexity of maintaining the service.

Central Desert Regional Council chief executive officer Ilario Sabatino said the pilot would help test practical delivery models while reconnecting families with essential services.

"This pilot will test practical delivery models to inform future investment while helping families access trusted news, emergency information, sport and shared entertainment," he said.

Minister for Corporate and Digital Development Joshua Burgoyne said restoring free-to-air television in remote communities had been a long-standing priority for the CLP Government.

"Something as simple as watching television in the comfort of your home should not depend on where you live," he said.

"Every Territorian deserves access to the same free-to-air news, emergency information, educational programming, sport and entertainment that people in Darwin, Alice Springs and other major centres enjoy every day."

Technical and social data collected during the pilot will be used to demonstrate the feasibility of rebroadcasting and support advocacy for long-term Commonwealth funding. Community consultation and technical planning will begin in coming months, with new services expected to be operating by the end of 2026.



TELE: Remote communities across Central Australia will benefit from a new \$570,000 pilot program aimed at restoring free-to-air television services.

Teenager charged after 4WD stolen from Tennant Creek

A 17-year-old male has been arrested after a 4WD was stolen from a Shamrock Street residence last week.

The Nissan Navara was seen being driven in a dangerous manner through the streets of Tennant Creek but the occupants fled when police spotted the vehicle in Paterson Street.

A pursuit was not initiated for safety reasons, police said.

Later in the day, the vehicle was recovered and the teenager was arrested at a residence.

He was charged with a number of driving offences including using a motor vehicle without consent, dangerous driving, damaging the road surface, and driving unlicensed.

Barkly Superintendent Peter Dash praised the work of Operation Talon members in identifying and apprehending the alleged offender, while also recovering the stolen vehicle.

"This type of behaviour has no place in our community, and we will continue to target offenders who put others at risk," he said.

In other police news, information is sought in relation to vehicle fire last Thursday morning.

Tennant Creek Police were called to vacant residence at Karguru Camp at about 2:20am where they found a car engulfed in flames.

NT Fire and Rescue Service members extinguished the fire. No injuries were reported.

A crime scene was established and police believe the fire was deliberately lit sometime around 2am.

Police are urging any witnesses or anyone with information to make contact on 131 444, quoting reference NTP2600070641.

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EVENTS

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 - longterm EC teacher and other teachers. alicesteiner.nt.edu.au

Charleston Classes

Red Hot Arts | 30 July, 6.30-7.30pm

Alice Swings is running two weeks of beginner-friendly Charleston classes. Charleston is a joyful, energetic partner dance from the swing era, known for its playful kicks and flamboyant style. It's also a great way to get more comfortable dancing to faster music.

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 | Saturday 1 August, 1-5pm

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

Bookings: redhotarts.com.au

Yeperenye Seniors' Morning Tea

Former Spendless shop (Bath St, entry) | 4 August, 10-11:30am

Yeperenye Seniors' Morning Tea to recognise our wonderful older folk. Come and enjoy a cuppa, biscuits, cake and a 'catch-up'. Registration is essential. Email: adminmanager@yeperenye.com.au



Learn more about the Alice Springs Steiner School's Early Childhood programs. (ALICE SPRINGS STEINER SCHOOL)

Old Timers 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.

Gutsy Girls Adventure Film Tour – 10th Anniversary

Araluen Arts Centre | 8 August, 7-10pm

Celebrate 10 years of Australia's premier adventure film tour spotlighting women who absolutely send it. Since day one, Gutsy Girls has been championing fearless female adventurers who push boundaries, shatter expectations, and prove that gutsy is a way of life, not just a moment. Tickets: gutsygirlsadventurefilmtour.com.au/tickets/

Top Dog Film Festival: The Ultimate Cinematic Celebration of Dogs

Araluen Arts Centre | 8 August, 2-4.45pm

The Top Dog Film Festival returns with an electrifying collection of films that prove dogs aren't just pets, they're heroes, healers, and the best friends you never knew you needed. Witness jaw-dropping adventures, heart-melting rescues, and brilliant canines whose intelligence will leave you speechless. Meet the passionate humans dedicating their lives to helping four-legged companions thrive.

13th Chess Tournament

39 Palm Circuit | 8 August, 2.30pm

Calling all chess enthusiasts. Sign up from 2.30-2.45. If you're there after 2.45 you won't be able to enter into the comp so be sure to make it on time. First games start at 3-ish. Games will be timed. All levels welcome. Two comps will be run: Chill comp and spicy comp.

The Red Dirt Poetry Festival

Multiple venues | 20-23 August

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BRAIN BUSTERS

1. Pauline Hanson’s One Nation Party was founded in what year?

2. What nationality is Olympic skier Mikaela Shiffrin?

3. In what year did Google release its first Pixel smartphone?

4. What is Germany’s largest state by area?

5. The Perth Bears are a sporting team set to enter which national competition in 2027?

6. Shari is a vinegared rice found in which country’s cuisine?

7. *WeCrashed* is a TV miniseries starring Anne Hathaway about the formation of which company?

8. What river separates the US cities Minneapolis and Saint Paul?

9. The Strand is a famous arcade in which Australian city?

10. Which English poet is credited with associating Valentine’s Day with romantic love?

11. Who directed the 1984 Talking Heads concert film *Stop Making Sense*?

12. In which country was *Tetris* invented?

13. In our solar system, which planet is farthest from the sun?

14. And which planet is closest to the sun?

15. What is the cultivation and harvesting of grapes called?

16. Which African country is known as the ‘Land of a Thousand Hills’?

17. Looney Tunes character Lola Bunny was introduced in which 1996 movie?

18. According to superstition, uttering the name of which play aloud in a theatre can cause bad luck?

19. Alongside Tom Cruise, which actor has appeared in every Mission: Impossible movie?

20. Which WNBA team does Caitlin Clark play for?

ANSWERS: 1. 1997 2. American 3. 2016 4. Bavaria 5. NRL 6. Japan 7. *WeWork* 8. Mississippi River 9. Sydney 10. Geoffrey Chaucer 11. Jonathan Demme 12. Russia (USSR) 13. Neptune 14. Mercury 15. Viticulture 16. Rwanda 17. *Space Jam* 18. *Macbeth* 19. Ving Rhames 20. Indiana Fever

QUICK CROSSWORD

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1 Steady drone (5)

4 Religious factions (5)

7 Stretch (3)

8 Church (arch) (5)

9 Single-file dance (5)

10 Hoot (3)

11 Period of unrestrained activity (5)

12 Water-nymph (5)

13 Clear (of) (3)

14 Gems (5)

15 Declare invalid (5)

16 Spike Jonze movie (3)

17 Prefix meaning more than one (5)
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1 Fancies; thoughts (5)

19 Cobbler, e.g. (3)

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21 Located (5)

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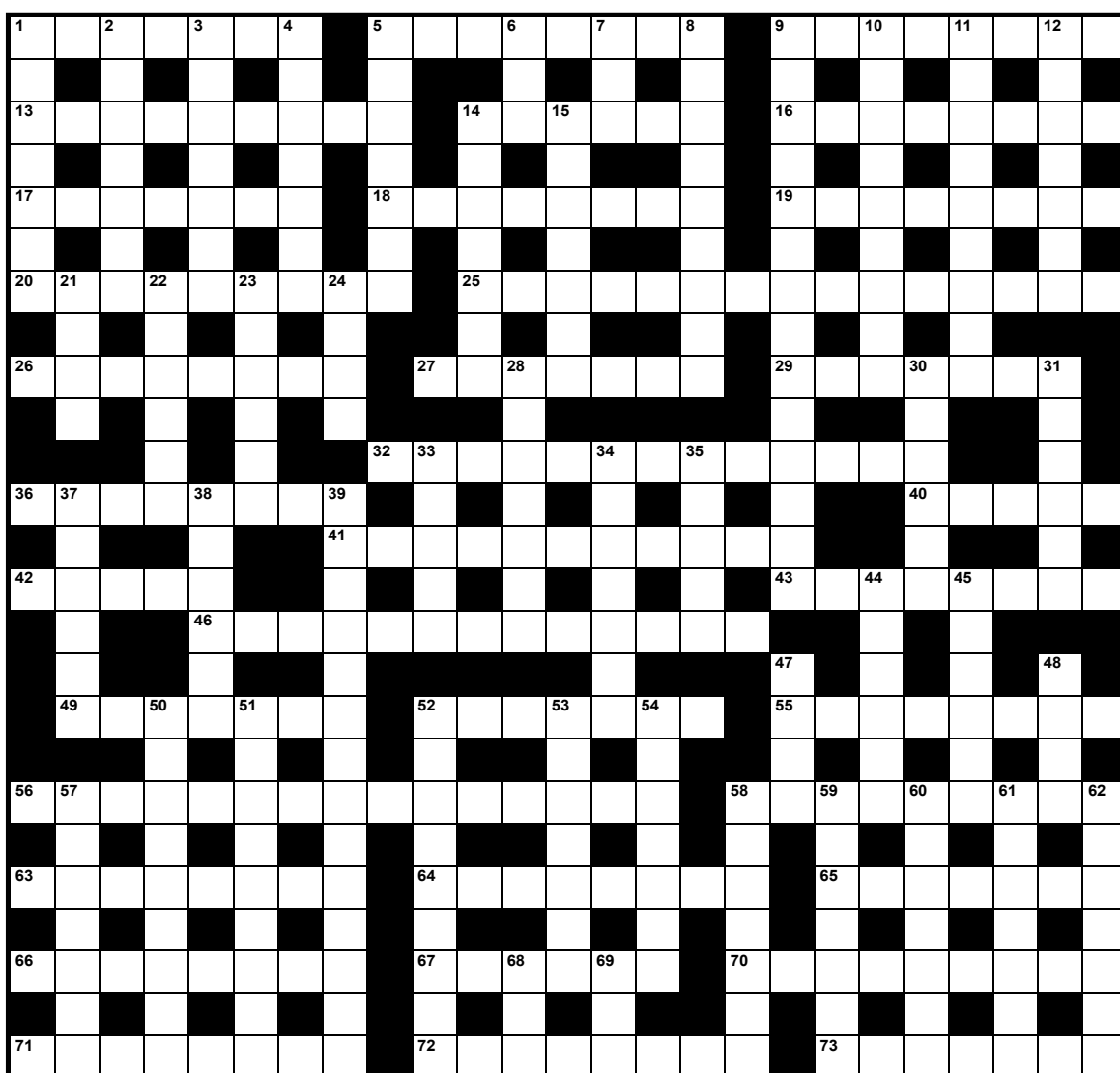
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No. 266

- 1** Mailing charge (7)
- 5** Fish tank (8)
- 9** Native American tribe (8)
- 13** Wrong (9)
- 14** Deep valley (6)
- 16** Plane engine casings (8)
- 17** Chorizo or bratwurst (7)
- 18** Clear out of (8)
- 19** Positions in a hierarchy or scale (8)
- 20** Watches; attends (9)
- 25** Farmer (15)
- 26** Hawaiian capital (8)
- 27** Family get-together (7)
- 29** Destructive insects (7)
- 32** Opportunities (13)
- 36** Part of the university year (8)
- 40** Effigy (5)
- 41** English era ranging from 1558-1603 (11)
- 42** Revise (5)
- 43** Vegetation (8)
- 46** Substance for healthy growth (13)
- 49** Halves (7)
- 52** Defend (7)
- 55** Christmas animal (8)
- 56** Biochemical emission of light (15)
- 58** Yellow Brick Road traveller (9)
- 63** Data about data (8)
- 64** Confederation (8)
- 65** Opposing (7)
- 66** Cypriot cheese (8)
- 67** As a result of this (6)
- 70** Tasmanian tiger (9)
- 71** Revolt (8)
- 72** Protagonist of Homer's *Iliad* (8)
- 73** Highest mountain (7)

- 1** Clerics (7)
- 2** Screen (7)
- 3** Side by side (7)
- 4** Component (7)
- 5** Female stage performer (7)
- 6** Exclamation of
realisation (3)
- 7** Aloof (3)
- 8** Clothes dummy (9)
- 9** Praising someone (14)
- 10** Unconventional (9)
- 11** Places where you'd find
liquid gold (9)
- 12** Surfaces (7)
- 14** Pretence (7)
- 15** Elementary particle (7)
- 21** Needy (4)
- 22** Option (6)
- 23** Talisman (6)
- 24** Needlecase (4)
- 28** Arrogant social climber (7)
- 30** Positive aspect (6)
- 31** Vocalist (6)
- 33** Greek hunter
constellation (5)
- 34** Honey-making hub (7)
- 35** Actress, Lindsay - (5)
- 37** Bury (6)
- 38** Filibuster (6)
- 39** Spokesperson (14)
- 44** Less difficult (6)
- 45** North European (6)
- 47** Australian actor, - Bana (4)
- 48** Roman emperor (4)
- 50** Parts which make up a
word (9)
- 51** Bellflower (9)
- 52** Variety of nut (9)
- 53** Can be stretched (7)
- 54** Neatly (7)
- 57** Japanese art of flower
arrangement (7)

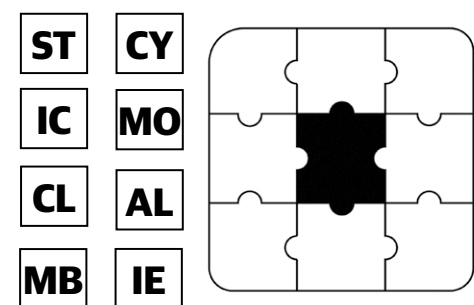


58 Detectives (7)
59 Dissect (7)
60 Japanese soybean dish (7)
61 Length of a film (3,4)
62 Most saturated (7)
68 Sunbeam (3)
69 Public transport (3)

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No. 264

Place each of the tiles of letters into the blank jigsaw below to create four six-letter words going across and down.

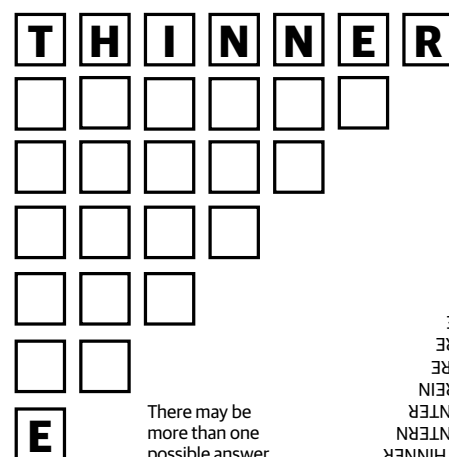


There may be more than one solution

ANSWERS: CYMBAL, CYCLIC, ALMOST, ICHEST

No. 261

Starting with the seven-letter word, drop a letter and form a six-letter word. Continue in this manner until you reach the single letter at the bottom. You can rearrange the letters in each step, if necessary.



There may be more than one possible answer.

ANSWERS:

Jelena Dokic

1. In which year did former tennis player Jelena Dokic reach her career-high ranking of World No.4?

- A. 1998
B. 2000
C. 2002
D. 2004

2. At which Olympics did Dokic contest the bronze medal match?

- medal match:
- A. Atlanta 1996
 - B. Sydney 2000
 - C. Athens 2004
 - D. Beijing 2008

3. Which World No.1 did then-qualifier Dokic defeat, aged 16, at Wimbledon in 1999?

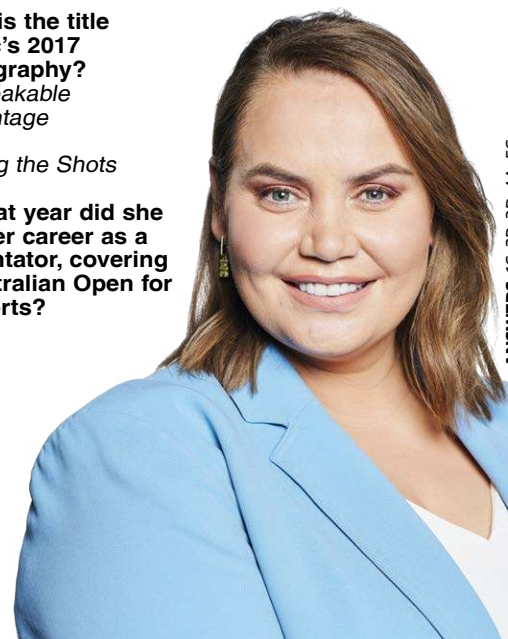
- Wimbledon in 1999?**
A. Lindsay Davenport
B. Steffi Graf
C. Jennifer Capriati
D. Martina Hingis

4. What is the title of Dokic's 2017 autobiography?

- A. Unbreakable
B. Advantage
C. Open
D. Calling the Shots

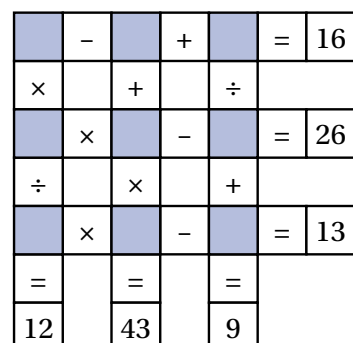
5. In what year did she begin her career as a commentator, covering the Australian Open for Fox Sports?

- A. 2010
B. 2014
C. 2017
D. 2019



ANSWERS: 1C 2B 3D 4A 5C

No. 0264



Insert each number from 1 to 9 in the shaded squares to solve all the horizontal and vertical equations.

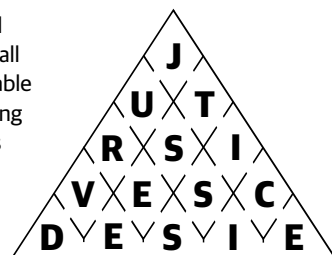
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		7	×
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16	=	8	+
		1	-
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No. 063

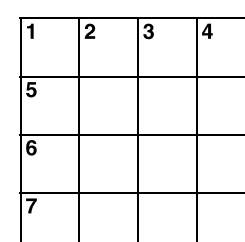
The starting letter could be in any segment, and all subsequent letters are able to be connected following a path through the gaps in the walls. You may only enter each of the segments once, and all letters must be used.

HINT: The answer is a phrase.



ANSWERS: JUSTICE IS SERVED

No. 261



ACROSS: 1. Ghat, 3. Aura, 6. Skim, 7. Heap.
DOWN: 1. Gash, 2. Nuke, 3. Aria, 4. Tamp.

1 Midge (4)
5 Ambiance (4)
6 Glide over (4)
7 Pile (4)

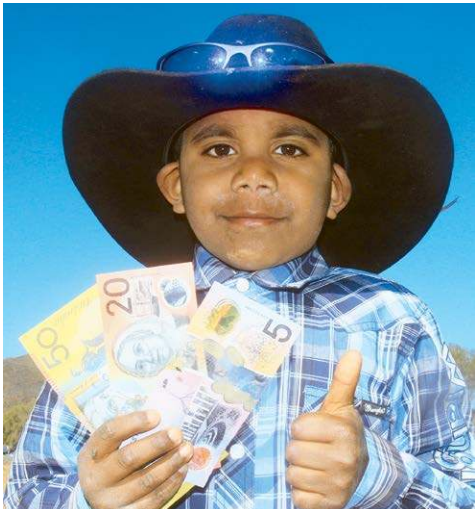
- 1 Deep cut (4)
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- 4 Pack tightly (4)



NO KTM: At last year's rodeo, multiple Finke Desert Race winner David Walsh found out riding bulls is just as hard as getting 'There and Back'. (495038)



START ME OFF: Tim Edmunds calls the bids during the race horse auction at Harts Range. (494896)



CASHED UP: Cameron Young shows off his loot after winning the Junior Stockwhip challenge last year. (494896)

Weekend built on passion

By Phil Williams

FOR more than 70 years, the Harts Range Bush Racetrack 215km east of Alice Springs on the Plenty Highway hosts the annual Bank Holiday weekend event that has been a staple on the Central Australian calendar.

The tradition began in 1947 after some informal races between station jackeroos and the local police for bragging rites.

For more than 50 years, the club successfully held both registered and unregistered horse races over a 3 day event before moving solely to unregistered races.

Punters can test their wit and skill at picking a winner on the four races of varying lengths, on the Saturday afternoon, complete with a tote

Competitors come from Barkly and local stations and communities stock as well as retired Alice Springs racehorses.

The rodeo featuring rough stock events comprising of saddle bronc, station buckjump, bull ride, steer ride and poddy riding across Saturday and Sunday afternoons is the highlight of the weekend.

Young cowboys attempting to create their own bit of Harts history along with seasoned riders from further afield descend on the tiny outpost to enhance their reputations.

Last year, multiple Finke bike winner, and current champion David Walsh, tried his hand in the Novice Bull Ride only to discover hanging on for eight seconds is just as hard as winning the iconic desert race.

Saturday morning is taken up by both the gymkhana and motorkhana events which showcase the riding skills of horse and motorbike riders.

The aim is for horse and rider to navigate their way through a number of patterns or obstacles to successfully complete the event faster than their competitors.

Knocking over part of the course or dropping objects will incur additional time penalties.

This event aims to create a fun and engaging morning for younger riders and some friendly rivalry amongst the older competitors with station bragging rights on the line..

The motorkhana, offers a chance for participants to compete in similar events as the gymkhana except on motorbikes.

Events include: barrel, bending, thread the needle, Gretna Green & Sack races.

The Family Sports Day, held on Sunday morning, has been run by the Alice Springs Volunteer Bushfire Brigade for more than 25 years.

The sound of the fire truck siren throughout the campground rallies kids to the racecourse so the games can begin.

Events consist of running, sack and three-legged races for all comers under 16 years and finishes with the ever-popular lolly scramble.

The kids' events are followed by the Donny Anderson Memorial Mile where competitors run, walk, crawl and sometimes even stagger the full length of the racetrack as they try to win a cash purse.

For those adults who survive "The Mile" there's another chance to take home some dollars in the 100m sprints.



CHIC: The 18-34 Ladies show off their style in the 2025 Harts Range FoF. (Phil Williams: 494896)



TOUGH DAY: Rodeo safety man, Jimmy Beckton is ground into the Harts dirt by an angry bull during Saturday's rodeo action. (493919)



SPEARED: Jackson Edmunds is speared into the Harts Range dirt in the Open Steer Ride last year. (495038)

Later, teams of five come together for the Tug-of-War competition before the events conclude with the always entertaining Ladies' Cow Tail Toss.

Everyone is encouraged get involved. Entrants, including those under 18 with appropriate consent, are able to register for family day events at the racetrack shed on Saturday.

Harts Range Publicity Officer, Emma Chalmers said the committee has been working hard to hard to pull the weekend together and the club is gearing up for a big weekend.

"People just rally together to get things done. It's the passion behind it, she said.

"Being part of a community-driven committee like Harts Range is like nothing else I've experienced. It's a privilege to work alongside such a committed group of like-minded people, bringing together a great mix of town and bush communities, all working towards a common goal."

President Malcolm Chalmers grew up with the Harts Range Races and said that it was more than just an event.

"Being part of the Harts Range Amateur Race Club over many years, and now having the privilege of serving as President, means a great deal to me.

"My parents, both being Life Members, meant I grew up with the Harts Range Races a big part of my entire life.

"It's more than just an event for our family - it's a tradition, a community, and a place that will always feel like home."

Gymkhana and Motorkhana begin from 8am on Saturday followed by rodeo action from 12 and with racing beginning at 3pm and a Neon Nights themed disco.

On Sunday, cowboys and girls again take to the arena for the rodeo at 12 after the family day fun followed by an evening taken up with trivia and a talent quest.

Drugs charges and defects

By Phil Williams

A strong police presence at the Hatt Road demonstration by Pine Gap Convergence activists extended to two major traffic operations during the course of last week's Convergence.

Motorists making their way to the protest at the front gates of the Joint Defence Facility Pine Gap (JDFPG) on 20 July were subject to random breath and drug tests, with vehicles also checked for roadworthiness.

With police cars blocking the road, drivers were directed to the side of the road, where NT Police officers tested drivers.

The operation caused the line of cars to extend several hundred metres back to the Stuart Highway, with some left queuing on the highway, towards Alice Springs, while they waited to enter Hatt Road.

As a result of the operation, NT Police conducted 191 Random Breath Tests, all of which



POLICE CHECK: NT Police officers performing random drug and alcohol checks on drivers of vehicles involved in the Convergence. (Phil Williams)

returned a negative result.

Eighteen drug tests were performed, with all those also testing negative.

Of the vehicle checks conducted, four drivers were issued with defect notices, while one

person received an infringement notice.

Monday's operation followed similar police activity on the Stuart Highway south of Alice Springs on Friday 17 July

The joint effort from members from the

Southern Drug Investigation Unit, Strike Force Viper, The Dog Operations Unit and Southern Traffic Operation carried out 120 alcohol breath tests along with 32 drug tests.

Police also searched 18 vehicles and issued one Notice To Appear for traffic offences.

During the operation, a 44-year-old man was arrested and charged with possessing a schedule 1 dangerous drug - a commercial quantity of Ketamine.

He was also charged with possession of a commercial quantity psilocybin, a schedule 2 dangerous drug derived from fungi such as magic mushrooms.

The man is also facing a charge of possessing a less than trafficable amount of cannabis, classified as a schedule 2 dangerous drug.

He was remanded and appeared in court on Monday 20 July.

A 38-year-old man was issued a Notice to Appear in court on 10 August for possessing a commercial quantity of silocybin.

Two activists arrested at Pine Gap rally

By Gladys Barreta

TWO protesters, including one who allegedly locked herself to the steering wheel of a vehicle, were arrested during a Pine Gap rally calling for the closure of the Australian-US joint military facility.

The arrests came after hundreds of people gathered for the Close Pine Gap Sacred Land Back Convergence 2026, held from 18 to 20 July and organised by Mparntwe for Falastin and the Anti Militarism Action Network.

The convergence was the largest of its kind since 1987 and concluded with a rally in the early hours of 20 July on Hatt Road, where a group of protesters blocked road access to Pine Gap, resulting in NT Police arresting two women, aged 19 and 34, for alleged disorderly behaviour in a public place after they allegedly failed to comply with police directions.

Approximately 20 people were in attendance, with one vehicle allegedly used to block road access.

Following investigations, both women were issued infringement notices and released from custody.

The vehicle was removed from the road, and the remaining protesters left the area.

One of those arrested, Aahana Nag, allegedly locked herself to the steering wheel of a vehicle, obstructing the facility's only access road.

Ms Nag was accompanied by more than 20 supporters, who chanted, "Close Pine Gap, sacred land back," and, "No liberation without resistance".

Ms Nag claimed the United States had displaced the Traditional Custodians of the



ARREST: Protester Aahana Nag is escorted by NT Police after being arrested during a demonstration that blocked access to the Pine Gap facility on Hatt Road. (Supplied)

land and built an intelligence facility that provided critical intelligence for what they described as illegal military operations.

"How can we allow this when the United States is currently conducting illegal attacks and invasions globally?" she said in a statement.

No injuries were reported and Hatt Road was operational and cleared on the same day.

Acting Commander Robert Griffiths said NT Police Force respected the right to protest peacefully and lawfully.

"Blocking a public road is an offence and seeing this type of conduct was disappointing, particularly as it creates disruption and diverts crucial police resources away from responding to emergencies.

"In this instance, there was no meaningful engagement with police by the protest organisers to facilitate a safe and lawful protest.

"We encourage anyone wishing to exercise their right to protest to do so lawfully and in consultation with police and relevant authorities."

Tyres slashed

PARTICIPANTS in the Pine Gap Convergence protest, say up to 10 vehicles parked outside the caravan park where demonstrators were camped had their left rear tyres slashed on Sunday night, 19 July.

The damage was discovered by owners on the Monday morning, with protest participants believing the vehicles were targeted while parked near the campsite.

Around 500 people attended and camped near Pine Gap over the weekend as part of what organisers described as the largest convergence at the joint Australian-US military facility since 1987. The event was held from 18 to 20 July.

It featured panel discussions, workshops and a rally on 20 July, with participants calling for the closure of Pine Gap, an end to the Australia-US military alliance and the return of the land occupied by the base to its Arrernte Traditional Owners.

Organisers said the convergence aimed to raise awareness about Pine Gap and build public momentum behind their campaign.



SLASHED: Around ten cars parked outside the caravan park where Pine Gap Convergence activists were camped had their tyres slashed in what protesters believe was a targeted attack. (Phil Williams: 567022)



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PUZZLES

SUDOKU No.300

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.

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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

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No.407

QUICK QUIZ



- 1 A person with the condition anodontia was born without what body part?

2 What liquid is typically used inside disposable lighters?

3 What is the name of Spotify's personalised end-of-year listening summary?

4 Which Muse of Greek myth shares their name with a rural town in Queensland?

5 NFL's Bengals are based in which US city: Baltimore, Cincinnati or Detroit?
- 6 Name the capital city of Andorra.

7 To whom does Hamlet deliver his 'Alas, poor Yorick' speech?

8 What was the first name of the Austrian composer Haydn?

9 Australian musician James Keogh (pictured) performs under what name?

10 What does PVC stand for?

ANSWERS: 1. Teeth 2. Butane 3. Spotify 4. Calliope 5. Cincinnati 6. Andorra la Vella 7. His friend Horatio 8. Franz 9. Vance Joy 10. Polyvinyl chloride

QUICK CROSSWORD

No.300

ACROSS

- 1 Drench (4)

3 Whatever the risks may be (2,3,5)

10 Dabbler (7)

11 Worry (7)

12 Aesthetically pleasing (8)

13 Inexpensive (5)

14 Writer of verse (4)

15 Optical instrument (10)

18 US motorway system (10)

20 Domestic animals (4)

21 Educate (5)

23 Speed (8)

26 Permitted (7)

27 Word made from the letters of another (7)

28 Cut off from the sea (10)

29 Shoot (4)

DOWN

- 1 Graceful bird (4)

2 Awe (9)

4 Person who uses violence for political aims (9)

5 Overdrafts (5)

6 Options (7)

7 Show amusement (5)

8 Suffering from insomnia (9)

9 Tidings (4)

14 Colourful team shooting sport (9)

16 Make reprisals (9)

17 Removed from power (9)

19 Act of refreshing (7)

22 UK singer Lily – (5)

23 Early form of Sanskrit (5)

24 Cousin of the oyster (4)

25 Self-satisfied (4)

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Your week ahead

With four outer planets changing the landscape of life on earth as we know it, this week's beautiful news is: Venus vamping into sociable, user-friendly Libra...



ARIES

(Mar 21 - Apr 19)

This month's confident can-do vibes are likely to have you feeling fired and inspired, though as early August's Sun/Saturn alignment fuses passion with purpose, grand plans are best broken down to manageable steps, because small, consistent actions taken now could gradually build into something impressive.

Best day:
Monday 3 August



TAURUS

(Apr 20 - May 20)

This month, Venus, your guiding planet of beauty, pleasure, love and the arts, waltzes into her other favourite sign besides yours. Translation? More harmonious interactions, enjoyable socialising and promising new connections are on the menu. If opportunity knocks this week, and it may, answer the door.

Best day:
Wednesday 5 August



GEMINI

(May 21 - Jun 20)

With Mars in your sign for the first half of August, you'll be so persuasive that whatever you're selling people are likely to buy. But with Mercury moving through the clashes and alignments of three different signs this month, expect to be navigating mixed messages, mind games and hidden agendas.

Best day:
Friday 7 August



CANCER

(Jun 21 - Jul 22)

The Sun and Jupiter, aligning in your financial sector, light up your money-making potential. During this cycle you're more likely to attract clients and/or opportunities for a lucrative change in professional pathways. Be confident this week in letting intuition guide you when to step back or lean in.

Best day:
Thursday 6 August



LEO

(Jul 23 - Aug 22)

It's all lights, camera, action as Leo's burst of birthday radiance focusses the spotlight on your majesties at stage centre of your world. As Leo south node moves focus away from individual celebrity, use this regal cycle to uplift your crew and lead generously so that everybody has a win.

Best day:
Tuesday 4 August

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VIRGO

(Aug 23 - Sep 22)

As astral emphasis in the zodiac's most flamboyant sign turns life into a talent show, and its fiery energy brings warmth to our interactions, set aside some playtime for artistic expression. Relaxing your filters, rather than scanning for flaws, could reveal unrealised creative gifts in yourself and others.

Best day:
Wednesday 5 August



LIBRA

(Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Your prima planet, Venus, exits the minimalist sign of clutter busting and no-frills expense trimming this week for the welcome embrace of her favourite Libran home. With the vivacious, flirtatious love and money planet in your convivial sign, expect a social whirlwind, glamorous soirées and a wardrobe overhaul.

Best day:
Saturday 8 August



SCORPIO

(Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Too much is just enough during this week's vibrant cycle, and Scorpios will probably quite enjoy its dramatic declarations and razzle-dazzle, but don't make any promises you might have trouble keeping. And avoid getting hooked into other people's dramas or taking sides before you know the full story.

Best day:
Sunday 2 August



SAGITTARIUS

(Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Got a pitch, proposal or proclamation to make? Think bold visuals, theatrical flair and don't spare the bling because this month loves all that jazz and pizzazz. A boon for self-publicists, August also encourages you to showcase the skills of those around you, and to share the spotlight with your supporters.

Best day:
Tuesday 4 August



CAPRICORN

(Dec 22 - Jan 19)

With August's celestial energetics in the zodiac's sign of demonstrating your talents and upmarket networking, making influential connections is definitely on this month's agenda. As convivial Venus and unconventional Uranus tease you out of old routines: you might you might be surprised where a little experimentation takes you.

Best day:
Thursday 6 August



AQUARIUS

(Jan 20 - Feb 18)

If this month's grandiosity and exaggeration pique your contrarian Aquarian nature, before getting caught up in endless debates, ask yourself: Is this really my job to fix? If your own ideas are sound but the practical details just aren't coming together, break grand plans into smaller modules and rejig.

Best day:
Saturday 8 August



PISCES

(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

This month's Venus could ignite some quite magnetic chemistry, but with Neptune blurring lines between fantasy and reality, it's easy to fall for potential rather than what's real. The sweet spot? Enjoy the magic of the moment but be wary of charm offensives that feel just a little too slick.

Best day:
Sunday 2 August

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Golf course trashed

By Phil Williams

THE Alice Springs Golf Club was the target of a vandalism attack last week.

A red substance, believed not to be paint, was used to daub an anti-American message on the ninth green.

The damage to the green, overnight on Wednesday, 22 July, was accompanied by an effigy of what appeared to be US President, Donald Trump.

The Centralian Today understands the substance used was a dye, and speaking on the condition of anonymity, a person at the club said: "Luckily, it wasn't paint," which they said would have been costly to remedy.

The club issued a statement to members and media addressing the attack on Thursday.

"Alice Springs Golf Club is extremely disappointed by a recent act of deliberate vandalism to our golf course," the statement said.

"Our course is more than a sporting facility.

"It is a valued community asset, maintained with significant care, time and investment by our staff, volunteers, members and supporters for the enjoyment of the entire Alice Springs community and visitors to our region.

"Acts of vandalism such as this have a real impact.

"They damage playing surfaces, affect the presentation and playability of the course, create additional costs and workload for

our staff and volunteers, and are deeply disappointing to the many people who work tirelessly to maintain and improve our facilities.

"We stand firmly behind our members, staff, volunteers and the wider Alice Springs community who continue to support our club and take pride in what we have built together.

"Alice Springs Golf Club has zero tolerance for deliberate damage or vandalism to our facilities.

"Any person identified as being responsible for vandalising our course or club property will be reported to the appropriate authorities, and the club will pursue all available avenues to ensure those responsible are held accountable to the fullest extent of the law.

"We will not allow the actions of a small number of individuals to detract from the hard work, pride and community spirit that defines Alice Springs Golf Club.

"Our focus remains on looking after our course, supporting our members and community, and continuing to provide one of Alice Springs' important sporting and recreational facilities."

Steps to rectify the damage had been made by early in the afternoon.

MESSAGE: Vandals daubed an anti-US message on a putting green at the Alice Springs Golf Course.



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Last stop for free buses

By Phil Williams

AFTER two and a half years, free public transport in the NT will come to an end at the end of January next year.

The free fares were first introduced by the former Labor Government in July 2024 ahead of the last election.

The current government made several extensions to what was initially a three month trial as part of a broader review into the bus ticketing system's future, which found revenue loss and safety concerns to be significant issues within the system.

Free public transport fares were introduced after the previous system failed costing NT taxpayers more than \$1.1 million due to faulty machines and fare-related issues.

At the time, the technical problems with the failed system disrupted fare collection and passenger data on up to 25 per cent of bus services.

NT Treasurer and Minister for Logistics and Infrastructure, Bill Yan recently confirmed the free fares would continue for the rest of 2026 but would cease early next year.

Mr Yan said extending free fares would allow the Government to complete procurement of a modern ticketing system, consult with relevant stakeholders, and ensure the community is well prepared before affordable fares are reintroduced.

"We want to get this right, he said.

"Continuing free fares until January 2027 gives us the time to deliver a modern ticketing system, engage with the community and make sure the transition is simple for passengers."

Mr Yan said the Government remained committed to maintaining affordable public transport while delivering a safer, more reliable network.

"The next stage of reform isn't just about introducing ticketing.

"It's about building a public transport system that is safer, smarter and works better for Territorians, he said.

"A modern ticketing system will provide valuable information about passenger travel patterns, helping the Government better plan routes, improve services and respond to future demand across the network.

"It will also support the long-term sustainability of the bus network while complementing the significant safety improvements already delivered..." Minister Yan said.

Since coming to Government, the CLP has introduced a range of reforms to improve safety for drivers and passengers, including, installing protective driver screens, introducing direct radio communication between drivers, Transit safety officers and Police.

Driver duress alarms have also been installed and CCTV coverage at key locations has been expanded.

Mr Yan said Police Public Safety Officers had been introduced and Transit Officer powers had been strengthened contributing to improved safety across the network, with reported incidents continuing to trend downward.

Mr Yan said the Government would continue working closely with drivers, passengers, industry and the community throughout the transition.

The failure of the previous ticketing system forced drivers back to handling cash, exposing them to an increased risk of assault and abuse.

"When we came to Government, we acted immediately.

"We worked with the Transport Workers' Union to protect drivers by installing security screens across the fleet, removing the need for drivers to carry cash and delivering the safety reforms Labor failed to implement.

"This next stage builds on the reforms we've already delivered and will ensure Territorians have a public transport system that is affordable, safer, supported by modern technology and built for the future."



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Friday, July 31: Fremantle vs. Western Bulldogs (Optus Stadium) - 7:40pm ACST

Saturday, August 1: St Kilda vs. Sydney (Marvel Stadium) - 12:35pm ACST

Saturday, August 1: Hawthorn vs. North Melbourne (UTAS Stadium) - 1:05pm ACST

Saturday, August 1: Port Adelaide vs. GWS (Adelaide Oval) - 6:05pm ACST

Saturday, August 1: Carlton vs. Brisbane (Marvel Stadium) - 7:10pm ACST

Sunday, August 2: Richmond vs. West Coast (MCG) - 12:40pm ACST

Sunday, August 2: Gold Coast Suns vs. Melbourne (People First Stadium) - 2:45pm ACST

Sunday, August 2: Essendon vs. Adelaide (Marvel Stadium) - 4:10pm ACST

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2 nd	Nutrien Harcourts	120	593	7 th	Living Waters	117	580	12 th	Smimac Food	108	582	17 th	CDM Pools & Spas	95	601
3 rd	Milner Meats	119	474	8 th	KFC	115	526	13 th	TMAE	108	606	18 th	iCare	86	672
4 th	Chilled NT	118	588	9 th	Mike Nash Electrical	110	654	14 th	Hot Stuff	107	599	19 th	Central F&V	64	609
5 th	Territory Water	118	609	10 th	PFD Foods	109	568	15 th	Centre Trailer Sales	104	755				

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DEFENCE: Feds goalkeeper, Jawyon Taylor-Hiscox, gets low as he prevents a Sharks attack at goal. (567882)



WING MAN: Jacob Rowland runs the ball down the wing. (567882)



Tom Falzon who makes a challenge for possession. (567882)

Feds attack sinks Sharks

By Phil Williams

FEDERAL dominated the Desert Sharks to come away with a big win in the second open hockey match at the Traeger Ave hockey complex last Saturday, July 25.

After Federal got out to a 5-0 lead at half time, the Sharks were able to slow them after the break.

Both sides had their scoring opportunities with the Sharks narrowly missing their chances to score after being unable to break through the Feds defence.

The Sharks fought hard but Feds with a stronger running game had the ability to link players all the way down the field.

For Federal, Benjamin Cortissos and Jarrod Tregenza both found the back of the net twice while Jeffrey Bennett, Christopher Hallyburton, Stuart Hutchins and Michael Penman each scored once in an all-round performance.



PUSH: Stuart Hutchins pushes the ball forward as Jacob Rowland attempts a attack. (567882)



DEFENDER: Feds goalkeeper, Jawyon Taylor-Hiscox, puts in a big effort defend a Sharks attack. (Phil Williams: 567882)



CHALLENGE: Michael Penman puts a tackle on Dee Sran as they run down the far wing. (567882)



GOAL: Jarrod Tregenza and Michael Penman celebrate a Feds goal. (567882) (567882)



STRETCH: Ben Falzon is at full stretch as as he attempts to knock the ball clear of Stuart Hutchins. (567882)



RUN: Scott Petrick runs the ball out of trouble for the Sharks. (567882)



PLAY: Scott Petrick makes a move on Jordan Phillips who attempts to push the ball wide. (567882)



OVER-RUN: Stuart Hutchins moves in as Daniel Mostran over-runs the ball. (567882)



SEARCH: Stuart Hutchins searches for a way to beat Den Falzon and Danial Mostran as he moves in for a shot at goal. (567882)

Shooting star on target

TENNANT’S own shooting star has scored a gold and silver medal at the NT Clay Target Association’s Trap Championships held over four days in Darwin last week.

Keven Stout also qualified for the Territory’s Veterans State Postal Team where older shooters compete via remote scoring; and is a reserve for the NT State team, which competes in Wagga Wagga, NSW next year.

According to the lone member of the now-defunct Tennant Creek Gun Club, his gold medal for the High Gun and silver for the Single Barrel are added extras.

“I have been involved in competitive shooting for more than 30 years,” he said.

“I maintain my interest because I enjoy the sport and I get to meet people.

“Winning is a bonus.

“These days, bringing home medals are

more for those who support me rather than myself.

“I’m so grateful to Centrepont Food and Wilson Diesel for their sponsorship; and to the Tennant Creek community for their support and encouragement.”

Keven said the Tennant Creek Gun Club was a hive of activity when he joined soon after moving to town in 2007.

“There were around 30 members and we used to practice every week and hold competitions once a month,” he said.

“Club members from Mount Isa, Alice Springs and Darwin used to compete with us, and quite often travellers would drop in to practice with us.

“It was a very social club and there were lots of good times, but as the mines closed, people left town or lost interest, and now the Club is

closed.”

Next on the agenda for Keven is the Masters Games to be held in Alice Springs in October.

He has competed in every biennial event since 2007 and acquired a swag of medals for his efforts.

Given his expertise, Keven is likely to score well and add more gold and silver medallions to his collection, but his main target will be to have a great time and give his best in every event.

Keven Stout will test his skills in NSW next year.



Chill factor, hot shots, tight tussles

By Phil Williams

DESPITE a polar wind ripping across the Alice Springs bowling green last Saturday, 25 July there was still an electric vibe as around a dozen players rugged up and braved the 15 degree day.

Numbers were a little lower than usual with several regulars seeking the Top End warmth and taking the opportunity to play in the Darwin Carnival.

Locally, there was some great bowling on another well-prepared deck, leading to some good head-to-head battles.

Phillip Ryan came out on top with three wins (+15) with Ligi Igasia taking two wins (+12) and Wendy Cochrane filling the final step on the podium with two wins (+8)

In Darwin, Alice bowlers were putting in solid performances, with Pat Coburn finishing second overall in the singles competition, while Josh van Haaren just missed a podium spot to finish fourth in the pairs.

Nominations for the Mixed Triples competition, which gets underway next Saturday, August 8, are still open.

Players can register on the BowlsLink website or by adding their name to the sign-up sheet at the club.



ONE UP: Tim Jennings relays the score. (Phil Williams: 567885)



LINING UP: Bernice Bairstow takes aim as she lines up her shot at the jack. (567885)



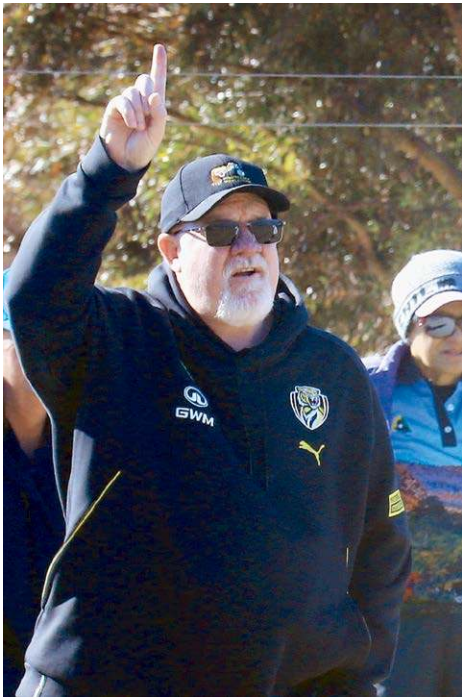
JIG: Bruce Fyfe does a happy dance after seeing the placement of his shot. (567885)



PREPARE: Wendy Cochrane takes her time as she focuses on where to place the shot. (567885)



RELEASE: Geoff Stace sets his shot on its way to the head. (567885)



ONE SHOT UP: Phil Ryan signals the result of the end. (567885)



WATCHING: Jenny Ashenden and Tim Jennings watch on as Ligi Igasia plays her shot. (567885)



SHOT: Tim Jennings about send his bowl towards the jack. (567885)



FOCUSED: With a steely look, Phil Ryan releases his shot. (567885)



LOW: Jenny Ashenden gets low releases her shot. (567885)

Rovers cruise to victory

By Phil Williams

ROVERS women had an easy win over Pioneer at Traeger Park on Saturday, 25 July.

Rovers were on fire from the opening bounce, appearing to have the ball on a string, doing what they liked with it.

With a 25-point lead, Rovers were already eyeing off a big win at quarter time.

Their domination continued in the second quarter with Delaicee Hansen the go-to player in Rovers' forward line.

A six-goal quarter to Rovers, with just a single major to Pioneer, gave Rovers a 53-point lead at the major break.

Pioneer continued to struggle after the resumption, going scoreless in the third term while Rovers slotted four goals and stretched the margin to 84 at the final break.

With two straight goals in the final term, to 4.3 for Rovers, Pioneer were able to keep the final margin to less than triple figures.

Final Scores Rovers 19.10: 124, Pioneer 4.1: 25.

At Albrecht Oval, Federal with just one scoring shot for the match, also had a tough day at the hands of West.

The Bloods ran out 97-point winners, 15.8: 98 to the Feds' solitary point.



LOOSE: Issy Treloar breaks loose and kicks clear as Mel Middleton chases hard. (567883)



FIGHT: Jamilee Ashenden and her Pioneer opponent tussle for the ball. (567883)

RIGHT - GOTCHA: The ball spills free as Lara Harding lands a tackle on Esther Arabie. (Phil Williams: 567883)



NO FREE: Lily Childs' opponent falls across her back in a scrap for the ball. (567883)



LOOSE: Lara Harding lets the ball spill free as she is chased by Marijke Naititi. (567883)



DESPERATION: Lily Childs loses the ball after a tackle by her Pioneer opponent. (567883)



POSSESSION: Jamilee Ashenden takes possession in front of her Pioneer opponent. (567883)

West's sitting pretty after big win

By Phil Williams, Ryan Saxelby

SITTING seven points clear on top of the ladder and with a game in hand, West have all but secured the CAFL women's minor premiership.

Following a commanding victory over Rovers at Traeger Park on 18 July which featured a second half shutout, Wests made a clear statement to the rest of the competition.

Stamping their authority on the contest early by booting three first-quarter goals to just a minor score for Rovers the Bloods made their intentions clear..

In the second term, inaccurate kicking proved costly for West as they added 1.5 with Rovers also booting a solo goal.

Looking like they would remain scoreless for the term, the Rovers goal came seconds before half-time keeping them within 25 points at the main break and their hopes alive.

After the interval, West lifted their work rate and took complete control.

Completely shutting down Rovers and snuffing out the faint chance of any second half comeback by their opponents, West were clinical in their want for the ball.

A four-goal third term barrage, while keeping Rovers scoreless put the result beyond doubt at three quarter time.

West slotted another goal to boost their lead, while Rovers were again kept from trou-



SPILL: A Rovers player spills the ball after Gigi Dadds makes the tackle. (Phil Williams: 567257)



IN TIME: Lara Harding moves in as Maddi McGregor gets a kick away just in time. (567257)

bling the scorers in the final term, as they locked away a convincing 59-point win.

Brooke Wilson was prolific through the midfield, while Hannah Murdoch provided strong support and Iesha Ronberg finished superbly in front of goal with four of Wests majors.

For Rovers, Keialah Satour, Lara Harding and Ashleigh Lynch battled hard throughout the afternoon.

Final Scores West: 9.12: 66, South 1.1: 7.

In the second game at Albrecht Oval, South continued their strong late-season form with a dominant victory over Pioneer, sending a clear message ahead of the finals series.

Ebony Abbott-McCormack produced one of the performances of the season, kicking a bag of majors.

Her incredible 11 goal haul catapulted her up the competition's leading goalkicker standings and further strengthened South's premiership credentials.

She was well supported by Betty Maeke, Demi-Lee Braun and Christa Lingen, who all played key roles in the comprehensive win.

Final Scores; South 22.14: 146, Pioneer 1.2: 8



CLOUD: Lincoln Meekings throws out a dust cloud on the way to taking the Production Class win.



WIN: Mitch Lawson took the 2WD Rally Class win in after a big effort in his final run.

Anderson blitzes autocross

By Phil Williams

SCOTT Anderson blitzed the field by more than 10 seconds to claim the win in round two of the Central Australian RallySport (CARS) Club Autocross series on Sunday, 27 July.

A field of 16 drivers across three classes took to the challenging 4km track, which consisted of a mix of open, fast straights and tight twisty technical sections.

While only the best time of four runs would determine the final standings, all four runs counted towards end of season club points.

Anderson trumped the field for the outright honours in his Mitsubishi Lancer Evo, setting his time on the opening run to also claim the AWD Rally class.

His time of 3 minutes 29.265 secs was just over 13 seconds ahead of Aldrich Cloate's 3.42.582 in a Subaru WRX.

Taking third, less than one second behind in 3.43.663 was Jeandre Cloate, who was cross entered in the WRX after destroying his own similar car in a massive multiple rollover at the club's previous rallysprint event.

Mitchell Lawson topped the 2WD Rally class, in his Magna.

In a front wheel vs rear wheel drive battle, Lawson pulled out all stops in his final run to edge out Chris McCormack's Celica by less than half a second with a time of 3.44.477

Lincoln Meekings time of 3.53.526 also in his final run was the best of the production class.



SWIRL: Dust swirls off the rear wing of Scott Anderson's EVO Lancer. (Phil Williams)

Hawks win women's GF rematch in thriller

By Ryan Saxelby, AFL NT

ELLIOTT Hawks claimed local bragging rights with a thrilling three-point victory over the Spitfires in a gripping rematch of last year's Women's Grand Final.

As expected, the contest was intense from the outset, with neither side willing to give an inch.

Both teams managed a goal apiece in a fiercely contested opening quarter as they battled for control around the contest.

The reigning premiers began to assert themselves in the second term.

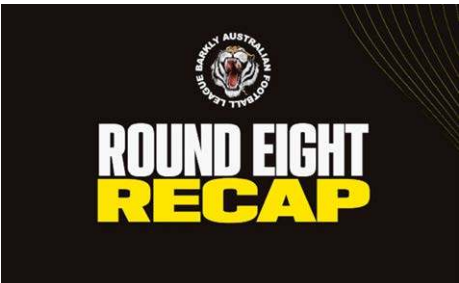
The Spitfires kicked two goals to one as they opened up a nine-point advantage at half-time and appeared poised to continue their dominance.

However, the Hawks responded after the main break.

Elliott lifted its intensity in the third quarter, booting two goals to one to reduce the margin to just three points heading into the final change.

With the game on the line, Elliott found another gear in the last quarter, kicking two crucial goals.

The Spitfires continued to press, adding 1.1 in a desperate bid to reclaim the lead, but the Hawks held firm to secure a memorable



victory and gain redemption after last year's Grand Final defeat.

Jasmine Bathern, Renae Wilson and Ryas-hanti Jackson were instrumental for Elliott, particularly in the second half, while Delaicee Hansen and Jazmine Fitz battled tirelessly for the Spitfires in a spirited performance.

The men's draw saw Ampilatwatja continue its rise up the ladder with an impressive victory over Ali Curung.

The visitors set the tone early, kicking 3.7 to 1.1 in the opening quarter but while Ali Curung remained within touching distance on the scoreboard, Ampilatwatja's dominance around the ground was evident.

From quarter-time onwards, Ampilatwatja controlled both territory and possession, linking strongly through the midfield and creating repeat forward entries to gradually

pull away.

Dillon Morton, Kaden Payne and Sha-quille Holmes were among the standout performers as Ampilatwatja strengthened its push towards the top four.

For Ali Curung, Damien Brown and Jonas Beasley produced courageous efforts despite the defeat.

Imangara survived a major scare from Jalajirpa to record a 15-point victory.

The opening quarter was an even affair, with momentum swinging both ways before Imangara edged ahead by six points at the first break.

Imangara then took control in the second term, piling on four unanswered goals to establish a commanding 29-point lead at half-time.

While Jalajirpa managed to slightly cut the margin in the third quarter, Imangara still held a comfortable 26-point advantage heading into the final term.

But the contest was far from over.

Jalajirpa launched a remarkable comeback attempt, kicking four goals threatening to pull off one of the season's biggest upsets.

Imangara, however, responded when it mattered most, adding two crucial goals to steady and secure the victory.

Brian Kelly, Akiel Webb and Ezra Lewis

stood tall in key moments for Imangara, while Chad Turner and Clay Tilmouth were outstanding in Jalajirpa's brave fightback.

Ladder leaders Barkly Work Camp were pushed all the way by Elliott Hawks before a dominant final quarter sealed a 28-point win.

A tightly contested opening quarter saw both teams kick a goal, with Barkly Work Camp taking a slender two-point lead into the first break amid a stoppage-heavy contest.

The league leaders gained the upper hand in the second term, kicking three goals to one to extend their advantage to 13 points at half-time.

Elliott refused to go away and produced a spirited third-quarter response, booting three goals to one to cut the margin to just three points and set up an intriguing finish.

With the pressure mounting, Barkly Work Camp showcased why it sits atop the ladder.

The leaders dominated the final quarter, kicking four unanswered goals to pull away and secure the 28-point victory.

Galvin Williams, Darryl Waistcoat and Ricky Collins were influential during the decisive final term, while Tykan Raymond, Le-roy Jones and Walter Raymond were among Elliott's best in a performance that almost produced an upset.

Fever too hot for Giants

By Phil Williams

IN a one-sided Under 17 game, Federal Fever had a resounding win over the BnB Giants at the Pat Gallagher Netball Centre last Saturday, 25 July.

Playing with heart, the Giants had no answers to the well-drilled Federal, who took control from the first whistle and continued to dominate all the way down the court.

With a 23 goal to five opening quarter, Federal never took their foot of pedal to run away with a 72-goal victory.

- Final Scores - Federal Fever 85, BnB Giants 12



(Phil Williams: 567884)



Feds last quarter comeback sinks Wests

By Phil Williams

FEDERAL stormed home in the last quarter to steal a win from West in the Reserves match at Albrecht Oval last Saturday, 25 July.

West were in control for most of the game, leading at every change until a final term surge that caught them napping.

Both sides started well, scoring early as they tried to set the tone and take the ascendancy.

Two quick goals mid-way through the quarter gave West the edge and they went to the first break with a seven-point lead.

After the first break, Wests slotted four goals to two from Feds to open up a 24-point lead at the long break.

Wests had issues with accuracy, resulting in six minor scores prevented them being further in front.

A goal fest ensued after half time - a fired up Federal outfit came out fighting and West tried to take the game away - as nine majors went on the scoreboard.

Five goals to Feds against four from

West had the margin back to less than three straight kicks at the final change of ends.

With a sniff of victory, Feds went about clawing back the 17-point deficit and an early last quarter goal gave them hope.

Feds owned the ball and drove forward as West were suddenly on the backfoot with their lead being challenged.

Feds began to control and dominate the play as West struggled to come to terms with sudden turnaround.

Booting five goals to one, Feds stormed home to run over the top of Wests and come away with a 10-point win, which had seemed an unlikely prospect at half time.

- Final Scores - Feds 15.10: 100, Wests 13.12: 90

Pioneer easily accounted for Rovers in the second Reserves match between at Traeger Park.

The Eagles established a three-goal lead at quarter time and were never bettered, going on to win by 56 points

- Final Scores Rovers 4.4: 28, Pioneer 12.12: 84



SLING: Kaiden Ronberg has his guernsey stretched as he gets spun around by Malcolm Multa. (567881)



GOOD JOB: Matthew Axten and Scott Westover celebrate after a major score. (567881)



RUCK: Feds Charles Geary and Wests Leo Williams go for the ball at the opening ball up. (Phil Williams: 567881)



YES: Thomas MacAllister and Daniel O'Connor celebrate an early goal. (567881)



HANDBALL: Jackson Renzi gets rid of the ball under pressure from a Feds opponent. (567881)



Aben Sandy flies for a mark but can't bring down in Feds forward pocket. (567881)



CLEAR: Ben Wade manages to get boot to ball before being caught. (567881)

West women, Eagles secure

By Ryan Saxelby, AFL NT

WITH just a fortnight remaining in the 2026 TIO Central Australian Football League season, the finals race is heating up.

West appear to have all but secured the women's minor premiership following a commanding victory over Rovers while the Eagles maintained their spot at the top of the ladder with big defeat of South.

West's ladies stamped their authority on the contest early, booting three first-quarter goals before adding 1.5 in the second term.

Rovers managed a late major before half-time to remain within 25 points at the main break, but West took complete control after the interval.

A four-goal second half barrage put the result beyond doubt as West secured a convincing 59-point win.

Brooke Wilson was prolific through the mid-field, while Hannah Murdoch provided strong support and Iesha Ronberg finished superbly in front of goal with four of Wests majors.

For Rovers, Keialah Satour, Lara Harding and Ashleigh Lynch battled hard throughout the afternoon.

In the second game at Albrecht Oval, South continued their strong late-season form with a dominant victory over Pioneer, sending a clear message ahead of the finals series.

Ebony Abbott-McCormack produced one of the performances of the season, kicking an incredible 11 goals to surge up the competition's leading goalkicker standings and further strengthen South's premiership credentials.

She was well supported by Betty Maeke, Demi-Lee Braun and Christa Lingen, who all played key roles in the comprehensive win.

While finals appear out of reach for Pioneer, the side will be eager to finish the season



HUDDLES: Both teams take instructions in their quarter time huddles. (Phil Williams: 567257)

strongly and play the role of spoiler over the remaining rounds.

On the men's side of the competition, Rovers delivered one of the most impressive second-half performances of the season to defeat West in what could prove to be a finals preview.

A high-scoring opening quarter saw eight goals kicked, with West holding a 10-point advantage at the first break.

The margin remained unchanged at half-time as both sides added two goals apiece in an evenly contested second term.

The game shifted dramatically after the main break.

Rovers seized control with five goals to one in the third quarter, turning a deficit into a 17-point lead at the final change before another five-goal-to-one term sealed a dominant 42-point victory.

Stanley Waistcoat was outstanding for Rovers, while Deacon Braun, Shaydan Close and Xavier Hampton all made significant contributions. Travis King led the scoring with four goals.

For West, Terry Kathopoulis, Lang Hayes and Caleb Smith were influential early.

At Albrecht Oval, Pioneer retained top spot on the men's ladder with a comprehensive win over South.

The Eagles were sharp from the outset, opening up a 17-point lead at quarter-time before extending the margin to 34 points by half-time.

Much like Rovers in the game at Traeger Park, Pioneer elevated their game after the break.

The ladder leaders piled on 15 second-half goals in a devastating display that underlined their status as genuine premiership contenders heading into finals.

Thomas Swan starred with five goals, while



CHASE: Lara Harding pressures Rachel Davine who gets a clearing kick downfield. (567257)

Wesley Steele, Isiah Boko and Kane Sevallos-Seden were instrumental throughout the victory.

Despite the defeat, South were well served by Shannon Brumby, Zedeiak Edwards and Tyrell Martin in what was their penultimate match of the 2026 season.

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 easterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning.
Saturday. Sunny. The chance of morning frost. Light winds.
Sunday. Sunny. The chance of morning frost. Light winds.

Tennant Creek:
Sunny. Winds southeasterly 25 to 40 km/h. 12/25
Friday. Sunny. 12/25
Hermannsburg:
Mostly sunny. 2/19
Friday. Morning frost. Sunny. 1/20

Santa Teresa:
Partly cloudy. 3/19
Friday. Sunny. 2/18
Ross River:
Sunny. 2/19
Friday. Sunny. 1/19
Uluru:
Partly cloudy. 6/17
Friday. Sunny. 4/18

Darwin:
Sunny. Light winds becoming northeast to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then tending northerly during the afternoon.
Friday. Mostly sunny. Winds east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h turning north to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.

Northern Territory:
A slight to medium chance of showers in the Arnhem District, increasing to a high chance in the far northeast of the District. Sunny through central districts and partly cloudy elsewhere. Areas of morning frost about the MacDonnell Ranges. Moderate to fresh and gusty east to southeasterly winds.

ALICE SPRINGS FORECAST

**THURSDAY**
Mostly sunny.
18

**FRIDAY**
Sunny.
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**SATURDAY**
Sunny.
20

**SUNDAY**
Sunny.
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 Sunny

 Mostly sunny

 Partly cloudy

 Cloudy

 Chance shower

 Shower or two

 Showers

 Light rain (drizzle)

 Rain

 Storm

 Showers storm

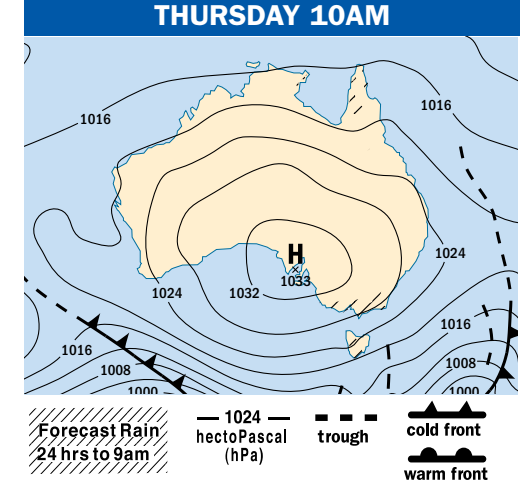
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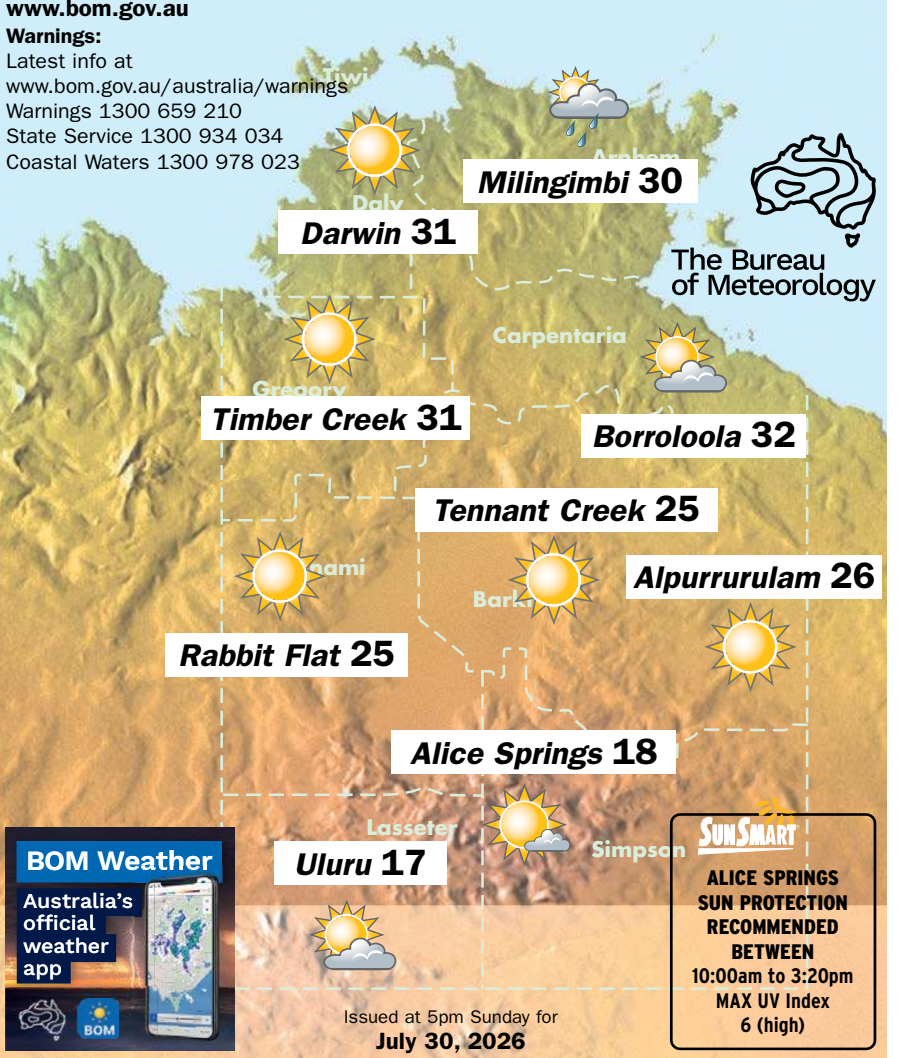
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City	Condition	Max	
Adelaide	Cloudy.	14	
Brisbane	Partly cloudy.	22	
Canberra	Morning frost. Mostly sunny.	12	
Darwin	Sunny.	31	
Hobart	Shower or two.	12	
Melbourne	Shower or two.	13	
Perth	Sunny.	22	
Sydney	Mostly sunny.	17	

SUN & MOON				
	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
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Thursday	7:11am	6:11pm	6:47pm	7:32am
Friday	7:10am	6:11pm	7:42pm	8:08am
Saturday	7:10am	6:12pm	8:36pm	8:41am
Sunday	7:09am	6:12pm	9:30pm	9:13am
Monday	7:09am	6:13pm	10:26pm	9:44am
Tuesday	7:08am	6:13pm	11:23pm	10:18am



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Clinical win for Rovers

By Phil Williams

ROVERS women had a dominant victory over Pioneer at Traeger Park on July 25.

They led from the start, with Delaicee Hansen shining in the forward line.

Rovers' six-goal second quarter gave them a 53-point lead at halftime.

Despite Pioneer's struggles, Rovers continued their dominance, leading by 84 points at the final break.

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FEND OFF: Mel Middleton gives her Pioneer opponent a big push away. (Phil Williams: 567883)

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