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"Liverpool FC is more than a club. It is a family.

"Their famous anthem, 'You'll never walk alone' is a promise that no one faces their journey alone, she told the packed assembly of students and invited guests.

"At St Philips, we share the exact same spirit. Every day, we live out our commitment to strive, to seek, to care with heart."

"This partnership with Liverpool is a perfect fit for St Philip's College, not just because of football, but because of shared values."

"Liverpool is a club built on ambition, commitment, dignity and unity - qualities that align so beautifully with our own heart values of honesty, engagement, acceptance, respect and trust," Ms Tilbrook said.

The program has been more than a year in the making and came about because of student interest and the sport's strength in Alice Springs.

"To be able to stand here today with the famous crest now part of our college is something truly special, Ms Tilbrook said.

Kevin Grima, Director of Football for the Liverpool Football Club International Academy (LFCIA) said the partnership is special for the club because of the location in the Red Centre, adding that it was a proud day for Liverpool.

"This partnership represents far more than just a football program, he said.

"It's a shared commitment to helping young people grow in character, confidence and purpose."

Mr Grima said there was a simple answer to why the LFC would be involved with a school in Central Australia.

"There is a strong alignment between the values that sit at the heart of Liverpool Football Club and those that underpin life here at St Philip's College.

"The vision of Liverpool Football Club's International Academy is to be the world leader in the development of young people, meaning that football is seen as the vehicle to develop students to become better active citizens in our communities, Mr Grima said.

"This means that from year seven upwards, you get to play football the Liverpool way, he told the assembly.

Mr Grima said students would get to experience football in the same way players do in Liverpool's academies across the world

"I'm reminded of Liverpool FC's anthem - 'You'll Never Walk Alone.'

"These words encapsulate not just the club's spirit, but the essence of this collaboration - a commitment to supporting and nurturing every student on their individual journey of growth and development.

"I genuinely look forward to seeing what this partnership becomes over the years ahead."



DRILL: Academy students, Henry Fairhead and Judd Jervis completing a drill at the academy launch. (Phil Williams: 569121)



ACADEMY: Henry Fairhead and Judd Jervis take part in a training drill at the launch of the Liverpool International Football Academy. (569121)



BANNER: Principal, Leslie Tilbrook and academy director, Kevin Grima unfurl the LFC International Academy flag gifted to the school. (569121)

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Cracker night in their sights

By Phil Williams

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Cr Newport added "As the caretaker of a dog myself, I've witnessed this trauma first hand."

In the motion, Cr Newport said as a result of Territory Day fireworks, dogs were particularly left traumatised.

"Every year, dogs spend weeks terrified and in hiding.

"Terrified birds completely abandon their eggs and fledglings, never to return.



SKY ROCKETS: ASTC has voted to look into fireworks safety with the possibility of creating designated areas for private displays on Teritory Day. (Phil Williams: 485638)

"Meanwhile, the Ilparpa claypans soak up toxic heavy metals and our iconic river red gums face the threat of burning."

Cr Newport also alluded to service personnel and refugees being reminded of conflict zones due to the explosions of fireworks and the potential for people to be injured.

"Furthermore firework injuries hospitalised 36 Territorians alone."

Cr Newport said the motion was not aimed at cancelling the fun of Territory day.

"This motion does not in any way cancel the fun," Cr Newport said.

"It introduces community education and reasonable safety measures to ensure our celebrations are safe, inclusive and protective of people and country."

Mayor Asta Hill said the motion was a sensible and responsible one, adding that the council doesn't have the power to ban 'cracker night'.

"This is a really sensible and responsible motion," Mayor Hill said.

"It does not seek to ban firecracker night, which happens every Territory Day.

"It doesn't stop the sale of fireworks to residents.

"Council doesn't have the power to do these things and we are a council that does not step outside of its power," the Mayor said.

"But Council does have a really important role to play in educating, in awareness raising and in advocating on this issue, and it's incumbent on us to play this role because we are a responsible local government."

Of the 36 injuries recorded in hospitals across the NT as a result of Territory Day fireworks, just four occurred in Alice Springs.

Council will develop educational resources promoting safe and responsible fireworks use ahead of Territory Day 2027, alongside a map identifying areas that should be avoided when setting off fireworks, particularly near the river corridor, Ilparpa Claypans, bushland, habitat areas and other locations with high fuel loads.

Officers will seek input from relevant agencies during the development of the map.

Council also agreed to ask the Local Government Association of the Northern Territory (LGANT) to advocate for designated locations where private fireworks can be safely set off in future years

Case against Jefferson Lewis adjourned until December

By Phil Williams

THE case against the man charged with murdering Kumanjayi Little Baby has been adjourned until later this year.

The little girl vanished from the Old Timers Town Camp in April and following an extensive search lasting five days, her remains were found near the Todd River several kilometres from where she was last seen on the night of April 25.

At the time, Jefferson Lewis was named as the suspect in the young girl's disappearance and became the subject of the five day manhunt.

Hours after the little girls lifeless body was found, Lewis was located at a town camp north of Alice Springs and was set upon angry vigilantes, before NT Police officers arrested him and took him to the Alice Springs Hospital to be treated for his injuries.

While at the the hospital, a riot broke out when an angry crowd demanded he be released.

Mr Lewis, 47, was later charged with the five-year-old girl's murder and two other charges, that cannot be disclosed for legal reasons.

At the hearing on Thursday, 30 July, Prosecutor Patrick Williams said vision from police body-worn cameras, drone and CCTV video made up almost 50 pieces of video footage and almost 80 witness statements had been received by investigators to date.

Mr Williams told the court further evidence including the post mortem report and other police and civilian statements were yet to be gathered.

Judge Sarah McNamara said due to the volume of evidence still to be gathered an adjournment was appropriate.

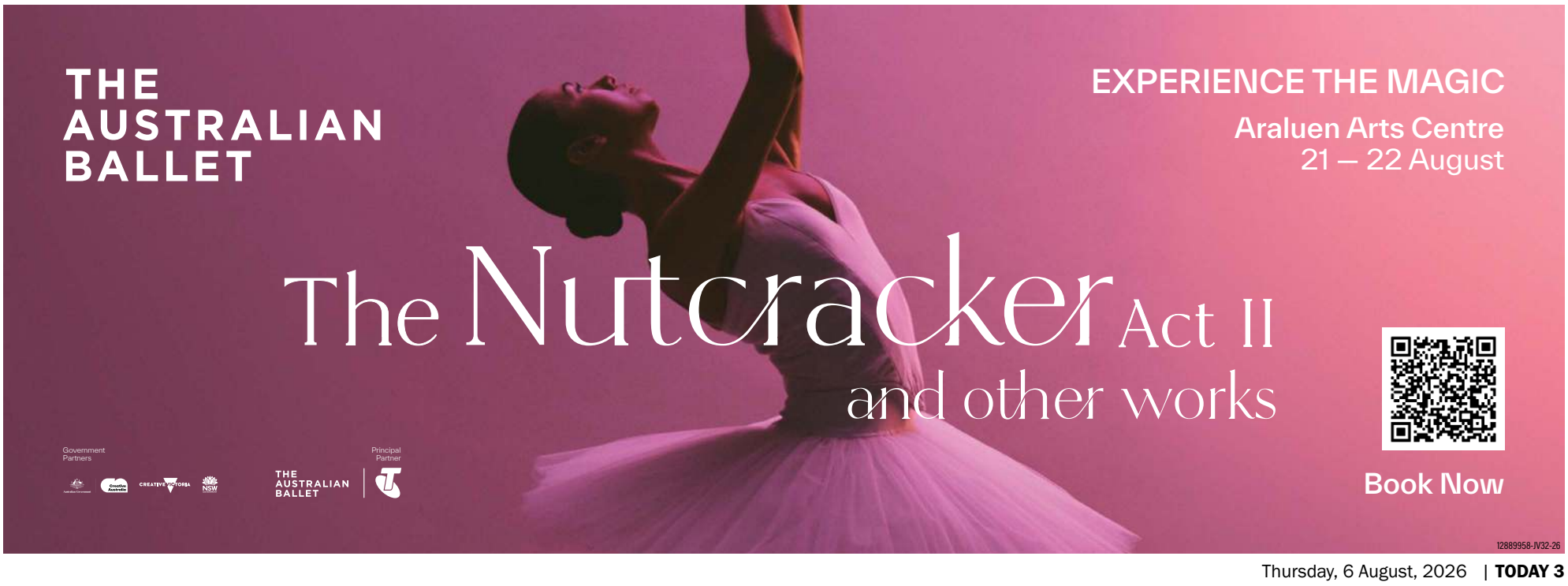
"I say the adjournment that's sought is realistic and appropriate," Judge McNamara said.

The little girl's family chose not to attend the court hearing although some members of the extended family waited on the lawns opposite the court.

Judge McNamara adjourned the case until 3 December.



FLOWERS: Floral tributes cover the fence of the residence at Old Timers Camp where Kumanjayi Little Baby was last seen. (Phil Williams: 550858)



Global recognition

By Gladys Barreta

IN a design that reflects the heart of Central Australia, the Akeyulerre Healing Centre has received global recognition for architecture that benefits society and promotes inclusion.

The centre has been named the winner of the International Union of Architects (UIA), 2026 Friendly and Inclusive Space Award, recognising a building designed to support healing, cultural connection and economic opportunity.

Run by Arrernte families and Traditional Owners, the Akeyulerre Healing Centre provides a place to share cultural knowledge, practise traditional healing, and create training and employment opportunities, with a strong focus on passing culture to future generations.

Board member David Liddle said the building was intentionally designed to reflect the landscape and culture of Central Australia.

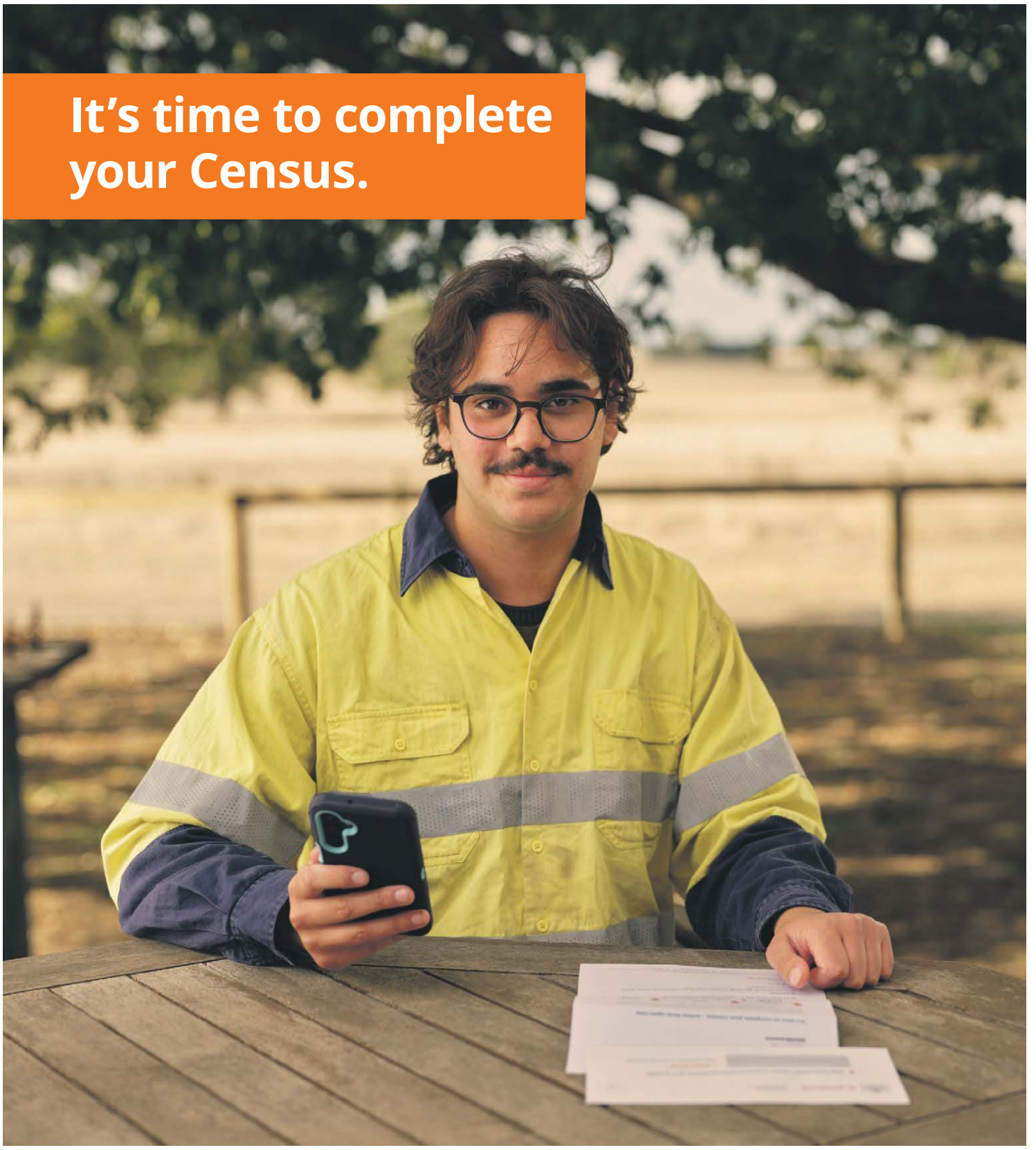
"A lot of Alice Springs' heritage buildings were demolished in the 1980s and replaced with drab, four-walled grey buildings," he said.

"Local architect Sue Dugdale designed the award-winning building in consultation with Akeyulerre staff when we were based in an old green wooden house.

"'Akeyulerre' is Arrernte for Billy Goat Hill, the hill we sit beneath in Mparntwe (Alice Springs). The new building blends into the hill while also standing out through its earthy colours, native plants along the walkways and its reflection of Arrernte Country."

At the Centre, visitors are welcomed through an entry courtyard that wraps around and protects a sacred mature River Red Gum, leading to the reception, cafe, shop and meeting room.

Separate access is provided for Arrernte families to cultural gathering and healing spaces overlooking an important sacred site at the rear of the property. The design also ensures navigation throughout the site is intuitive and does not rely on signage or literacy, making it accessible and inclusive for all visitors.



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Free workshop

By Gladys Barreta

A free workshop on supporting people living with dementia is coming to Alice Springs ahead of the Northern Territory's first Specialist Dementia Care Program (SDCP), which is set to open in the town later this year.

Dementia Support Australia (DSA) is holding the free Supporting Complex Dementia workshop on 13 August, aimed at family carers of people living with dementia, as well as aged care and health professionals.

With dementia continuing to affect a growing number of Territorians, the workshop will bring together a team of dementia specialists to share information on dementia care and support relevant to both family carers and health professionals.

According to figures compiled by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, an estimated 1,850 people are living with dementia in the Northern Territory in 2026. That number is expected to grow to 3,600 by 2054.

Among those speaking at the event will be leading dementia specialist and Head of Clinical Services for DSA, Associate Professor Steve Macfarlane, who has extensive experience in the assessment and support of people living with dementia.

Dr Macfarlane is also heavily involved in clinical trials for new dementia treatments.

Workshop topics will include assessing and supporting behavioural changes, understanding expressions of sexuality, the impact of mental health comorbidities, relationship-based approaches to dementia care, and navigating referrals to Dementia Support Australia.

"This is a rare opportunity in Alice Springs to hear from experts at the frontline of care and research," Dr Macfarlane said.

"There are exciting developments occurring, including new medications, improvements in diagnosis, and advances in how care is provided."

Dr Macfarlane said Alice Springs already has a range of support services available for people living with dementia.

The Central Desert Memory Service, operated by NT Health, is the primary diagnostic service following referral from a GP. Australian Regional and Remote Community Services (ARRCS) operates three aged care homes in Alice Springs, providing dementia-specific care.

Dementia Support Australia is also available to assist care providers and community members with case management where people experience behavioural and psychological changes associated with dementia. The workshop comes ahead of the opening of the eight-bed Specialist Dementia Care Program unit at Flynn Lodge in Kilgariff, which is expected to open later this year and will provide tailored support for people living with very severe behavioural and psychological symptoms of dementia.

This will be the first Specialist Dementia Care Program in the Northern Territory.

"There are already more than 30 SDCP units operating across Australia," Dr Macfarlane said.

"This Commonwealth-supported service aims to reduce or stabilise symptoms so that people living with dementia can transition to less intensive care settings.

"The program aims to provide best-practice care, without restraints, in a dementia-friendly environment. DSA assesses a person's eligibility for the SDCP, ensuring a nationally consistent pathway for the program."

The event is being held at the DoubleTree by Hilton Alice Springs on 13 August.

For more information on the SDCP, visit: https://www.health.gov.au/our-work/specialist-dementia-care-program-sdcp?language=en



DEPARTURE: The special liveried QANTASLink A220-300, Minyma Kutjara Tjukurpa sometimes used on the-Melbourne route taxis before taking off from Alice Springs. (Phil Williams: 562022)

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At the most recent ASTC meeting on Tuesday, 28 July, following a prompt from Councillor Larissa Ellis, Ms Hill told council she had spoken with Mr Price about the company's decision.

"I had an extremely robust conversation with the SA and NT Regional Manager of QANTAS, Daniel Price, Ms Hill said.

"(I) Went in detail through the interim findings of the Productivity Commission's findings of the inquiry into regional airfares and expressed the deep disappointment of this council, and this broader community, that direct flights to Melbourne will be axed, and went through a number of the deleterious impacts that will be felt by this community as a result, she said.

Ms Hill said she was not encouraged by the results of her discussions with the QANTAS executive.

"It does not seem that that decision is going to be revisited," Ms Hill told Council.

"But I have asked that the conversation be ongoing.

"I asked what it would take for the decision to be revisited and they said they are open to reconsidering it, but in what circumstances, I'm not sure." Ms Hill said.

"There will be an in-person meeting with Mr Price when he visits Alice Springs, she said.

That visit was due to be in the middle of this month, with the possibility it could be moved to a later date due to a clash with the Developing Northern Australia Conference (DNAC) which is currently being held in Alice Springs and is due to finish tomorrow, 7 August, Ms Hill told Council.

"Following our discussions in the meeting, I'll be inviting all elected members to attend that meeting with Mr Price to similarly advocate on what is a really significant issue for our town."

MP charged with alleged assault of NT Administrator

By Phil Williams

A sitting Federal member of parliament has been charged with the alleged assault on the Northern Territory's highest public officer.

The Northern Territory Police Force arrested the 54-year-old Federal member for Solomon, Luke Gosling, in relation to an alleged assault on the Administrator of the Northern Territory, His Honour, David Connolly.

His Honour was sworn in on February 27, this year and is the Kings representative in the NT.

Mr Gosling voiced his strong opposition to the appointment of Mr Connolly by the NT Government due to a number of what are said to be historical racist comments made on social media several years prior to Mr Connolly's appointment.

It is alleged the incident between Mr Connolly and Mr Gosling occurred at the NT Thailand Grand Festival in Darwin on Saturday 18 July.

Mr Gosling has vehemently denied the claims since the allegations first came to light.

Mr Gosling, is the Federal Government's special envoy for defence and veterans' affairs and is a former army commando.

In a statement, NT Police said investigations began last week and police arrested Mr Gosling at his home this morning, Thursday 30 July.

Mr Gosling has since been charged with two counts of assault on the NT Administrator and was bailed to appear before Darwin Local Court on 1 September.



The 24th Administrator of the NT, David Connolly signs the papers of office at his swearing in ceremony in Darwin. (NT Chief Minister's Office: 537568)

After being bailed, Mr Gosling refused to speak to the large media scrum and was taken to his electoral office, entering by a rear entrance.

Mr Gosling's lawyer, Marty Aust told the gathered media "The charge is fully and completely contested, but we're unable to comment any further other than to say we are assisting police with their investigations and will cooperate fully."

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The Pulse

Dr Glenn Morrison



Rainfall: Our worst kept secret

FOLLOWING our chat last week on the recent Pine Gap protests (The Upside Down, 30 July), I figure there's one more thing you should know.

The domes are multiplying.

Don't worry if, like me, you were not aware.

Truth is, protesters and workers aside, most of us hardly notice the place anymore.

Sure, tourists and southerners ask in hushed tones after the "spy base", the place the NSA refers to in code as "Rainfall".

But many locals simply shrug. Been there for 60 years, mate. It's no biggie.

According to Senior Research Associate at the Nautilus Institute and Honorary Professor in the School of Political and Social Sciences at the University of Melbourne Richard Tanter, however, we should sit up and pay closer attention.

For Tanter, the spy base is, most definitely, 'a biggie'. And it's getting bigger.

Recently, it seems the US-Australian Joint Defence Facility Pine Gap has quietly undergone its biggest expansion since the 1970s.

Spy-base observers estimate that since 2023, around 10 new satellite antennas have popped up across the site.

If correct, this would mean the number of satellite radomes has grown from 35 to about 45.

Neither the Australian nor US governments will discuss the changes, of course; and let's be honest, did we really expect them to?

The only reason we even know of the expansion is that the big white golf balls are so big that they are easily visible from space, where, as you might have guessed, various satellites keep taking photographs of them.

Legally speaking, newspapers aren't allowed to take or publish photographs of Pine Gap. But they do.

And laws haven't stopped locals from taking the odd snap or two of the base themselves, from the top of Mt Gillen, from which you can see the secret facility plain as day.

From the survey trig station there, you once could wave at a passing Qantas jet, and imagine a window-seat passenger glued to their acrylic portal, gawking at Australia's worst kept secret.

Of course, that was before the Gillen track was closed to walkers, a topic for another day.

Mind you, airline passengers still snap away happily.

But it is the photographs taken from satellites that suggest so strongly that Pine Gap has been beefed up, to a point where the joint facility is more capable than ever.

But capable of what exactly?

The base was originally conceived in the 1960s to monitor Soviet missile tests during the Cold War, acting in tandem with the Joint Geological and Geophysical Research Station, or Detachment 421, easily spotted between ANZAC Hill and St Philip's College.



In this photo provided by the Australian Defence Force, the People's Liberation Army-Navy Jiangkai-class frigate Hengyang travels in the Torres Strait off Australia's coast, on 11 February, 2025. (Australian Defence Force via AP)

These days, Pine Gap receives information from US intelligence satellites that surveil great swathes of the globe, including China, Russia, North Korea, the Middle East and much of the Indo-Pacific.

Its equipment is such that within seconds of a ballistic missile launch, the base will have logged the event; its equipment can track any object in space, intercept electronic signals, and share the discovery between its Five Eyes alliance partners: Australia, the US, Britain, Canada and New Zealand.

But what of the timing of this expansion; a coincidence? More a no-brainer, really.

China is undertaking the largest build-up of battle-ready ships in the Indo-Pacific since the Second World War, its navy now boasting more armed vessels at sea than any other.

In February last year, three Chinese warships re-entered Australia's Exclusive Economic Zone and were tracked operating about 296 kilometres east of Hobart.

Meanwhile, China's nuclear arsenal grows unchecked, long-range capabilities continue to improve, and around Taiwan and throughout the South China Sea, the People's Republic is slowly turning up the heat on old wounds.

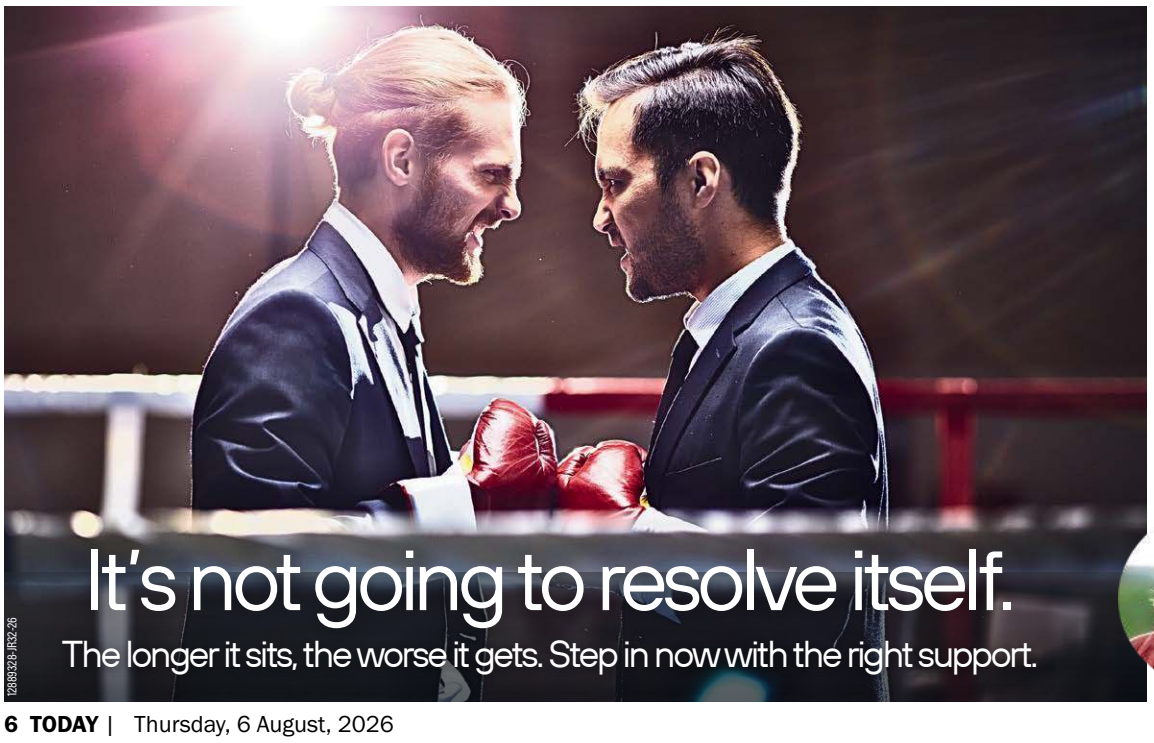
Nearby, North Korea continues its testing of sophisticated missiles. And Russia's invasion of Ukraine reminds us that major conflicts are no forgotten curiosity of history.

Of course, while Pine Gap is almost certainly closely monitoring the dreadful US-led conflict in the Middle East, many believe the base already has its hands dirty providing intelligence and guidance there.

In turn, and as discussed last week, Australia is increasingly tweaking its own military posture, the Defence Strategic Review concluding that we might no longer rely on extended warning ahead of a conflict.

Pine Gap is central to Australia's evolving strategy, its additional antennas widely understood to support next-generation US intelligence satellites.

As one of the most important intelligence facilities in the Western Alliance, one thing is clear: Pine Gap is becoming more significant, not less.



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Connections over dinner

By Gladys Barreta

AN upcoming opportunity to connect with locals who have just arrived in town will be welcomed through the next edition of the Come to Dinner event next week.

In its third iteration, the Come to Dinner events are helping create the connections that make living in Central Australia easier and more enjoyable.

Bringing together newcomers over a shared meal, the events provide an opportunity to share stories, ask questions, discover local information and build new friendships.

One of the highlights of the most recent Come to Dinner was a convoy of 15 vehicles to the Arltunga Outback Pub and Eco Retreat in collaboration with the Alice Springs Outback 4WD Club, helping give newcomers the confidence to drive beyond Alice Springs for the first time, while those without a four-wheel drive were able to travel as passengers with experienced local drivers.

The event attracted a diverse mix of participants, including midwives, nurses, builders, business owners, volunteers, government employees and people from many different backgrounds.

As a result, the Alice Springs Outback 4WD Club has welcomed new members following the event, while the Come to Dinner volunteer team has grown to nine people, all of whom have relocated to Alice Springs themselves and understand firsthand how important it is to feel welcomed, connected and supported when starting life in a new community.

Come to Dinner Community Lead, Belinda McCulloch said the initiative was about much more than sharing a meal.

"Seeing people arrive knowing no one, then watching them leave having made genuine connections and enjoyed themselves, is incredibly rewarding. If people feel connected, supported and have the information they need to enjoy living and working here, they're much more likely to stay or stay longer. That strengthens our community and contributes to both workforce and population retention."

New resident Matt Wood, who has attended the past two Come to Dinner events and has since joined the organising team, said the experience helped him settle into Alice Springs and quickly build connections within the community.

Mr Wood was introduced to the local four-wheel-drive community at the dinner and soon became a member of the Outback 4WD Club.

"Before Come to Dinner, I probably wouldn't have considered buying a four-wheel drive," he said. "Now I've discovered places I never knew existed and have created friendships that will last a lifetime.



CONNECTIONS: Jackie Rawles, Josh Randall and Pat Clifford making connections at the last Come to Dinner event. (Phil Williams: 509450)

"Looking back, attending Come to Dinner was one of the best decisions I've made since moving to Alice Springs.

"It gave me friends, a community, a new hobby and a whole new appreciation for Central Australia. Sometimes the smallest opportunities end up making the biggest difference."

Come to Dinner is a #GettingGoodStuffDone initiative of the Mparntwe Alice Springs Community Foundation.

The next Come to Dinner will be a genuine Outback Campfire Cookout on Thursday, 14 August, offering another opportunity for newcomers and locals to connect, enjoy good food and continue building a stronger, more welcoming community. See the accompanying advertisement for booking details.

The Getting Good Stuff Done #ggsd page promotes those encouraging, supporting and amplifying positive initiatives to foster a stronger community.



CAR: Matt Wood and his new 4WD vehicle he purchased after becoming part of the Outback 4WD Club.



Come to Dinner at Campfire

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RSVP: Tuesday 11 August
BOOK: https://eventshumanitix.com/come-to-dinner-campfire



GOLDEN GLOW: Bathed in the glow of the early morning sun, the Sea King firefighting helicopter takes off from Alice Springs. (Phil Williams)



HELITAK: A Sea King firefighting helicopter parked up for an overnight stop in Alice Springs.

Overnight visit for chopper

By Phil Williams

A Sea King S61 helicopter made a brief stopover in Alice Springs last week.

More likely to be found flying workers to a North Sea oil rig, or on the deck of a US Navy ship rather than in the middle of the Australian Desert, it was rear sight in Alice Springs.

A similar aircraft is used by the US President when designated as Marine One.

The chopper, configured as a firefighting aircraft, and known as a Helitak, was being ferried to Indonesia for that country's fire season.

Built by Russian manufacturer, Sikorsky, and based at Mansfield in Victoria, it is operated by Paton Air.

The Canadian owned aircraft landed in Alice Springs on Tuesday afternoon, 26 July before leaving shortly after 7am the next day with a brief stopover at Tennant Creek.

It then overnighted at Tindal and Darwin before leaving Australian airspace on Friday morning.

With a fuel range of around 800km, the Sea King can carry 18 people and has the the capacity to hold 4000 litres of water in a belly tank or a 3400L bucket.

It is expected to return to Australia later in the year for the fire season in the southern states.



C-FIZA: The Sea King prepares to taxi before taking off from Alice Springs for Tennant Creek.



CHOPPER: The Russian built Sikorsky Sea King S61 helicopter during its stopover in Alice Springs.





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Big crowds expected

By Phil Williams

AN Alice Springs tradition for around half a century returns this weekend with big crowds expected to attend.

After working tirelessly for several months, at 10am on Saturday, the committee of volunteers will roll back the gates of the Old Timers Fete.

For nearly 50 years the town has pulled together to support the much-loved local tradition which will run until 3pm, with the proceeds benefiting the residents of the Old Timers Village.

The Alice Springs Town Band will open the festivities, followed by performances from various community groups throughout the day, along with rides and face painting for kids to enjoy.

Stalls selling homemade preserves, cakes, locally grown produce, plants, books, quilts, rugs and the favourite white elephant table packed with bric-a-brac along with painting and other arts and crafts will be dotted across the grounds.

Auctioneer Dominic Miller will be spinning the Lucky Wheel and calling out the winning tickets for prizes including gift baskets and vouchers from generous local businesses and other donors.

Later in the day, with golden tonsils in full voice, he will conduct an auction for larger and more valuable donations enticing bidders to extend long arms into short pockets before bring down the gavel on each lot.

A variety of food to suit every taste will be on offer, including the Rotary barbecue, pancakes, fairy floss and almost everything in between with coffee and cold drinks also available.

Visitors to the fete can also kick back at the museum with a Devonshire Tea which are a fete tradition served by the Girl Guides.

A new addition in the expanded kids area this year is hair braiding.

From a rainbow of colours, kids can select up to two colourful braids and have them added to their hair by a professional braiding artist.



BE EARLY: Jasmine Cooper and Sandi Crogan show off some of the jams and pickles before they sold out at last year's fete. (Phil Williams: 496239)



FAIRIES: Ann Dunn and Lyn Oliver with some freshly spun fairy floss at last year's fete. (496239)

The preferred method of payment throughout the event is cash, with some provision for cards and bank transfers.



CROWD: A big crowd is expected to flock to the Old Timers Fete on Saturday. (496239)

Some volunteers are still needed and any offers of assistance on the day would be greatly welcomed by organisers.

Child inside during car theft

POLICE are searching for a man who allegedly stole a vehicle with a child still seated in the back.

The alleged incident occurred about 8pm on Tuesday, 28 July on Traeger Avenue in Alice Springs.

Police allege the driver of a Toyota Yaris briefly exited the vehicle when an unknown man, believed to be in his 20s, got into the driver's seat and drove away.

The driver's child was still in the back seat at the time. The offender allegedly slowed the vehicle a short distance away and allowed the child to get out unharmed.

Northern Territory Police attended the scene and launched an investigation.

The stolen Toyota Yaris was later located south of The Gap and has been seized for forensic examination.

The alleged offender remains outstanding.

Police are urging anyone with information about the incident to contact police on 131 444 and quote reference P26214788.

Anonymous reports can also be made through Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.



Use questioned

By Phil Williams

WITH the Convergence protesters having packed up and left Alice Springs, an NTG source has questioned the use of a facility that receives a significant amount of government funding being used by anti Pine Gap protestors during their recent action.

The Desert Knowledge Australia (DKA) precinct which receives significant annual funding from the both the NT and Federal Governments along with other grants was used by Convergence activists to stage their series of workshops and seminars while in Alice Springs.

In the financial year ending 30 June 2025, information provided by an NT Government source showed DKA received $760,000 from the NT Government, an increase of $200,000 on the the previous financial year.

For the same period, DKA received an additional amount of almost $1.18M in other grants.

"How can a place that receives a significant amount of NT and Federal funding be used for something like that" the source said.

The 73 hectare site just a few kilometres south of Alice Springs was established to support education, research and collaboration to drive better outcomes for desert people and is run by an appointed board.

"As a statutory corporation of the Northern Territory, we focus on real solutions for remote communities through partnerships, innovation and economic opportunities," an opening statement on the DKA website says.

In an emailed response to several questions by the Centralian Today regarding the use of the site by the Convergence, DKA CEO Jimmy Cocking defended the DKA's decision to rent space for the activist's workshops and seminars.

Mr Cocking said DKA is governed by a Ministerially appointed Board and hires the spaces at the site to organisations for a variety of uses.

"DKA manages the Desert Knowledge Precinct, including the Business and Innovation Centre, and makes its meeting rooms, and outdoor spaces available for hire to a wide range of businesses, government agencies, community organisations and not-for-profit groups," Mr Cocking said.

Information on DKA's website indicates meeting rooms, depending on size and requirements, can be hired from anywhere between $150-600 for a full day with the price of the outdoor venue negotiable.

"The space at the facility was hired to The Peaceful Australia Network after being approached by the organisation's local representative.

"In this instance, DKA was approached by a local representative of the Independent and Peaceful Australia Network to hire indoor and outdoor spaces for forums, talks and workshops, Mr Cocking said.

"The booking was made under DKA's standard Venue Hire Agreement on commercial terms."

"The venue was not provided free of charge, and DKA provided no financial or in-kind assistance beyond normal venue hire arrangements.

"The spaces were hired for forums, talks and workshops and were used for that purpose," he said.

"DKA's role was limited to providing a clean, safe and functional venue. Hiring a DKA facility does not imply DKA endorsement of any hirer's views or activities, and the same terms apply to all hirers," Mr Cocking said.

"When DKA was advised that attendance was likely to exceed initial estimates, Precinct partners were notified and site management and security arrangements were reviewed accordingly."

Mr Cocking also said that venue bookings are operational matters handled under DKA's standard delegations.

Mr Cocking gave no response to the specific question of whether DKA supported the actions of Convergence activists to prevent access to the Pine Gap facility by blockading Hatt Road, (the main access to JDFPG) in the instance of a protestor locking herself to the steering wheel of a vehicle leading them to being arrested by NT Police and other similar activities previously.

Vandalism a costly issue

By Gladys Barreta

GRAFFITI remains an ongoing issue in Alice Springs, with the most recent acts of vandalism drawing attention to the cost of cleaning up public assets.

Recent graffiti has been removed from the "Welcome to the Northern Territory" sign, with government agencies including the Department of Logistics and Infrastructure (DLI) and the Department of Tourism and Hospitality working together to restore the landmark.

The Department of Logistics and Infrastructure removed graffiti from the sign at the South Australian and Northern Territory border after being notified by the Department of Tourism and Hospitality on 16 July. The graffiti was removed the following day.

This masthead was informed the estimated cost to remove the graffiti was $4,800.

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 shortly after the incident last month to condemn the vandalism, describing those responsible as "idiots" and saying they should face the consequences, with "the book thrown at them".

The graffiti prompted speculation on social media about whether it was linked to the recent Pine Gap Convergence, which brought hundreds of people to Alice Springs to protest the joint Australian-US military facility, Pine Gap. However, no link has been established.

The Centralian Today contacted the organisers of the Convergence, who did not provide comment.

Vandalism and graffiti around town remain an ongoing issue, with incidents fluctuating.

The Alice Springs Town Council employs a full-time dedicated team member whose primary responsibility is removing graffiti from council-owned assets across Alice Springs.

Acting chief executive officer Nicole Battle said while council does not currently maintain a standalone annual cost for vandalism, responding to graffiti and repairing vandalised infrastructure requires significant staff time, equipment and operational resources that could otherwise be used elsewhere.

"Graffiti is the most common form of vandalism Council deals with, but it's certainly not the only form," she said.

"Council also responds to intentional damage to public infrastructure such as bins, playground equipment and signage."

Ms Battle said the annual cost of graffiti removal continued to place a burden on council.

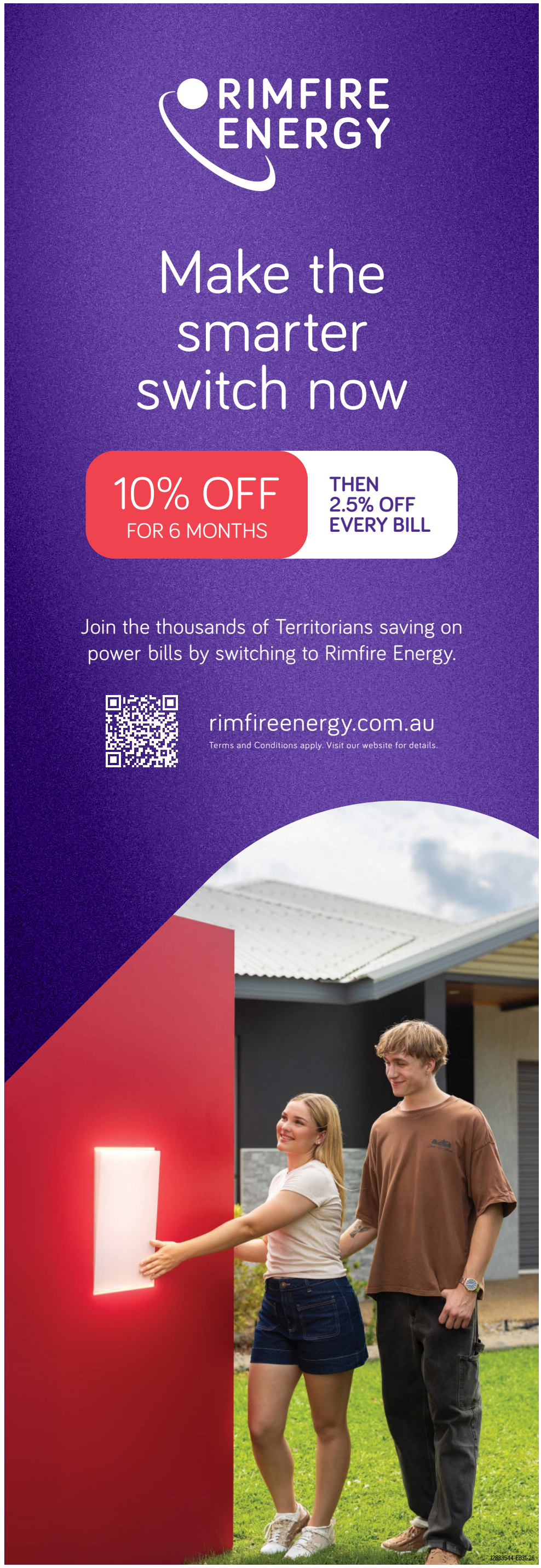
"While Council is committed to maintaining its own assets, we cannot remove graffiti from private property or assets owned by other organisations, including the Northern Territory Government.

"This can understandably cause frustration when graffiti remains visible, despite being reported to Council.

"Vandalism has a direct impact on the appearance of our town and diverts Council resources away from other maintenance and improvement works that benefit the community."

Graffiti can be reported through the Snap Send Solve app and will be scheduled for removal as quickly as practicable.

Chief executive officer of Tourism Central Australia Daniel Rochford can not provide a comment to The Centralian Today on the matter despite repeated attempts to contact him.



Culture, creativity, community

By Alice Springs Mayor, Asta Hill



MURAL: Newlandia mural unveiling as a part of NAIDOC Week celebrations with Keioni Lander (local artist), Asta Hill and Brooke Hutchinson (Community Engagement and Arts Officer, ASTC)

ONE of the many exceptional things about our town is the range of heritages, talents, and interests that exist here. This past month showed just how true that is.

July got off to a bumper start with Territory Day and a special citizenship ceremony. Council proudly welcomed 49 new Australian citizens from all around the globe. In total, 20 countries were represented in one place, in one town, in the desert. Not only is it unique – it's a beautiful reminder that people from all over choose Alice Springs as their home.

We were proud to commemorate NAIDOC Week, especially as 2026 marks 50 Years of NAIDOC. We hosted a community walk and celebration on the Council lawns and a massive gathering at the Newlandia Music and Skate Festival, which attracted nearly 6,000 people! There were BMX workshops with Bikes Mwerre, skating with Spinifex Skateboards, dance with All 4 Community, basketball with Hoopers Hopes, and bike mechanics with Crank It! The BMX and skating comps were next level! The incredible local band line-up included Fejo and the Cruisers, Alice Kings, Newboys Band, MB Reggae Band, Crybaby, Gutt3rboy and Mparntwe Hip-Hop Collective, who all demonstrated the creative talent born and nurtured in Central Australia. We also had the unveiling of the new mural by Keioni Lander and local young people – a lasting legacy for Newland Park. In Keioni's words: "It represents the Mparntwe community through the eyes of our young people, and it gives voices to our young people too." The week was capped by the local NAIDOC Ball and Awards Night, and this month, Mparntwe will also play host to this year's National NAIDOC Awards Ceremony.

July also held the opening night of the 2026 Youth Arts Prize Exhibition, organised by Council's Community Development team. The exhibition gives young people aged seven to 25 an opportunity to share their work with the community. This year we received 48 entries, and the range of ideas, styles and techniques on display speaks to the rich creative talent our town continues to produce.

The Alice Springs Show and National Tree Day tree planting events also brought people together for some weekend community spirit and lots of fun!

July was a month that reminded me why I love this place. A town rich in culture, creativity and community; full of people who show up for each other.

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Family takes legal action

By AAP/Andrew Stafford

THE family of a young Aboriginal man who died in custody has launched legal action after the officers involved were not prosecuted.

Kumanjayi White, 24, died in Alice Springs in May 2025 after two plain-clothes police officers held him down in a supermarket, sparking national outrage and rallies calling for an independent investigation.

His family were told in May on the eve of the first anniversary of Mr White's death that no charges would be laid, marking "an incredibly traumatic experience".

The family confirmed on Monday they had launched legal action in the NT Supreme Court seeking answers over the decision.

They were entitled to know the reasons under the Northern Territory Victims of Crime Charter and ask for a reconsideration of the case, the family's lawyer, George Newhouse, said.

"They can't do that because they've never been given reasons, and they don't know who made the decision," the National Justice Project chief executive told AAP.

In May, the Northern Territory Director of Public Prosecutions said no charges would be laid due to there being "no reasonable prospects of a successful prosecution".

NT Police earlier rejected calls for an independent inquiry.

They also refused to stand the officers down or release CCTV footage of the incident, as demanded by Mr White's family led by his grandfather Ned Jampijinpa Hargraves.

Mr Hargraves said there was a lack of transparency from authorities since his grandson's life was "violently cut short".

"We said from day one that we did not trust this process," he said in a statement.



GRANDFATHER: Ned Jampijinpa, the grandfather of Kumanjayi White, who died following his arrest in Coles in April 2025, wipes away tears while speaking during a vigil. (Phil Williams: 481525)

"Nobody will tell us who actually made the decision (that no charges would be laid).

"We deserve to know all the information about his death and about the process including who decided that no one should be charged and why."



POLICE: A rally held for Kumanjayi White after his death in April last year was a peaceful protest calling for justice and an independent inquiry. (Gladys Barreta)

Mr Hargraves said the family would keep fighting for a "genuinely independent investigation" into the death in custody.

Mr White, who suffered from cognitive impairment and was in care, died on May 27, 2025 in the Alice Springs supermarket's confectionery aisle.

Police allege he was shoplifting and assaulted a security guard.

Mr Newhouse said the family was seeking orders from the Supreme Court to identify who made the decision that no charges would be laid.

Once the family knew who made the decision and the basis on which it was made, they would consider whether to challenge the call not to prosecute, he said.

"The lack of transparency, the lack of a proper basis for the decision, the lack of a 'sorry', and the anonymity of the decision maker all give rise to serious concerns," Mr Newhouse said.

An inquest into Mr White's death will be held in Alice Springs in April 2027.

Comment is being sought from NT and Queensland Police.

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Seniors set to celebrate

THE President of the Tennant Creek Senior Citizens and Pensioners Association says every day of Seniors Month will be a highlight.

"We have an action-packed program, so we're all set to celebrate," Lee Perkins said.

"Nearly every day during August will be busy."

Ms Perkins said throughout the month, a range of visitors had been invited to the Senior Citizens Hall to share information about the services they provide.

"We have the Barkly Vet Kelsey Fyffe, Police Superintendent Peter Dash, Mayor Sid Vashist, St John Ambulance Barkly Area Manager Tony Wood, and local pharmacist Biong Agon coming along to talk to the seniors," she said.

"There's also a range of arts and crafts activities, sessions with our exercise physiologist and a dietician and a Park Run with Pennie Cowin.

"And as always, a favourite event is lunch with our local member Steve Edgington."

Held every August, Seniors Month celebrates the contributions older Territorians make to families, workplaces and communities.

Across the Territory, activities provide opportunities for seniors to try new experiences, strengthen community connections and celebrate their achievements.

Minister for Seniors Jinson Charls said Seniors Month put older Territorians at the front and centre of the community.



Minister for Seniors Jinson Charls and Council of the Aging NT President Sue Shearer at the launch of Seniors Month.

"Senior Territorians have helped shape the communities we live in today, and these events give them opportunities to stay active, connected, and involved in the Territory lifestyle they helped build," he said.

In Tennant Creek, most events will be held at the Senior Citizens Hall at 49 Haddock Street.

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CONGRATULATED: Elaine Peckham is congratulated by Australia Day Ambassador, Nicole Hayes after being named as Senior Central Australian Citizen of the Year on Australia Day. (Phil Williams)

Sharing her voice

By Gladys Barreta

SENIOR Central Arrernte Custodian, Elaine Kngwarraye Peckham has spent more than five decades advocating for human rights, justice and the wellbeing of Aboriginal people.

Recently named this year's Centralian Senior Citizen of the Year and honoured with a NAIDOC Lifetime Achievement Award, Elaine reflects on her lifelong connection to Mparntwe, the lasting impact of the NT Intervention, and why giving Aboriginal people a voice and passing culture on to future generations remains at the heart of everything she does.

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Alice sounds nationwide

ALICE Springs singer-songwriter Charlie Ivan is preparing to hit the road for a national tour as he releases his second album, Of Nothing, a record deeply inspired by the landscapes of Central Australia.

The album, due for release on Friday, 7 August through Bedroom Suck Records, was recorded in Alice Springs on Arrernte Country with producer Dylan Young (Way Dynamic). It follows Ivan's 2024 debut, Where The Dogs Go To Die.

Ahead of the album launch, Mr Ivan has released the single Fait Accompli, offering another glimpse into the album's atmospheric blend of alternative rock and desert folk.

"A kind of mash of words and anxieties that bubble away somewhere," Mr Ivan said of the track.

"Some reckoning with futility, which links a lot of the songs."

Mr Ivan said recording the album in Alice Springs was an important decision, with many of the songs written in the desert.

"The songs I've been doing for some time now always feel really grounded in the desert country," he said.

Drawing inspiration from artists including Nick Cave, Leonard Cohen, Mark Lanegan and Sharon Van Etten, Of Nothing explores themes of longing, love, memory and isolation while reflecting the unique character of Central Australia.

The album was produced by Dylan Young, with mastering by James Trevascus, resulting in an 11-track collection shaped by desert landscapes, long roads and life's impermanence.



NATIONAL: Charlie Ivan (centre) with band members, Sam Sargent and Ned Gaynor ahead of the release of their new album Of Nothing and a national tour beginning in Alice Springs.

The Charlie Ivan Band, comprising Ned Gaynor and Sam Sargent, will launch the album with a national tour beginning at the Araluen Arts Centre in Alice Springs on 7 August before travelling to New South Wales, Victoria, Tasmania, South Australia and Queensland, with support from a range of emerging Australian artists.



MUSIC: The Remote Music Rangers program has received a $100,000 funding boost to support musicians and strengthen music in remote Northern Territory communities. (Supplied)

Funding boost sees music rangers working with locals

REMOTE communities across the Northern Territory will continue to benefit from the Remote Music Rangers program thanks to a $100,000 funding boost.

Delivered by MusicNT in partnership with the Remote Indigenous Media Organisation, Aboriginal corporations and regional councils, the program supports local musicians while promoting the songs and stories of remote communities.

From January 2027, up to 12 Remote Music Rangers will be employed to help organise music events, support rehearsals and workshops, and strengthen participation in local music scenes.

The expanded program will initially operate in Tennant Creek, supporting the broader Barkly region, and in Gunbalunya through a partnership with Injalak Arts Centre, with more communities expected to join over time.

Federal Arts Minister Tony Burke said music played a vital role in passing stories and traditions from one generation to the next.

MusicNT executive director Mark Smith said the program would create local employment opportunities while supporting musicians and helping keep the Territory's vibrant music culture alive.

"The Music Rangers program is focussed on supporting music making and musicians in community, by communities, whether that is supporting festivals, opening rehearsal spaces or running workshops and events right across the Territory," he said.

Visit MusicNT website for more info.

Holy Days showing at Alice Springs Cinema

ALICE Springs Cinema's spotlight film is Holy Days.

In 1970s New Zealand, young Brian is devastated by the loss of his mother and determined to stop his dad from marrying the woman he sees as her replacement.

Convinced he can reach his mother through prayer and penance, Brian finds refuge at a run-down convent with three delightfully eccentric elderly nuns.

But when he overhears plans to shut the convent down and split the sisters apart, sending the most vulnerable to a terrifying institution, Brian sparks an unlikely mission: escape to the Southern Alps to find a former nun-turned-lawyer who might just save them all.

For Brian, it's more than a legal battle—he believes this is the miracle he's been praying for, a chance to reunite with his mother atop the sacred mountain, Aoraki.

What follows is a wild, hilarious, and heartwarming road trip as a boy and three nuns face down their fears, outwit crooked officials, lose a sister to fishmongers, and even cash a bet shop win, all while racing against time to save their beloved convent.

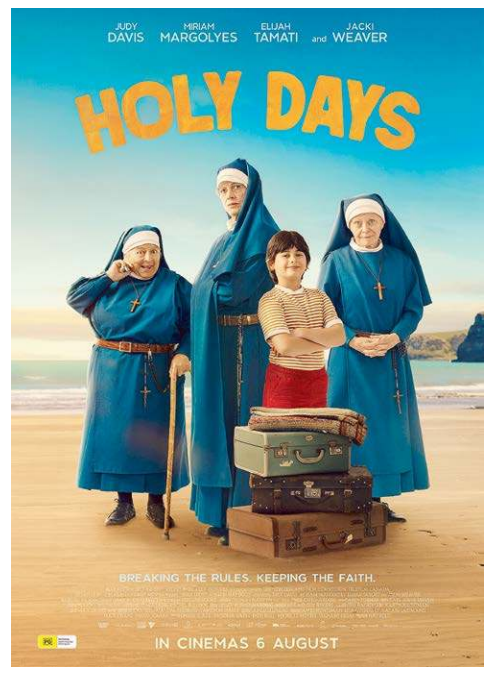
With its soul firmly planted in faith, family, and fierce loyalty, Holy Days is a joyful comedy packed with heart, humour, and high-speed hijinks. It's a story about letting go, holding on, and finding home in the most unexpected places.

"Holy Days is the definitive feel-good movie of 2026 so far. From its vibrant tone to its wholesome story, you're guaranteed to walk out of the theatre with a smile on your face." - Ben Glidden, Film Threat

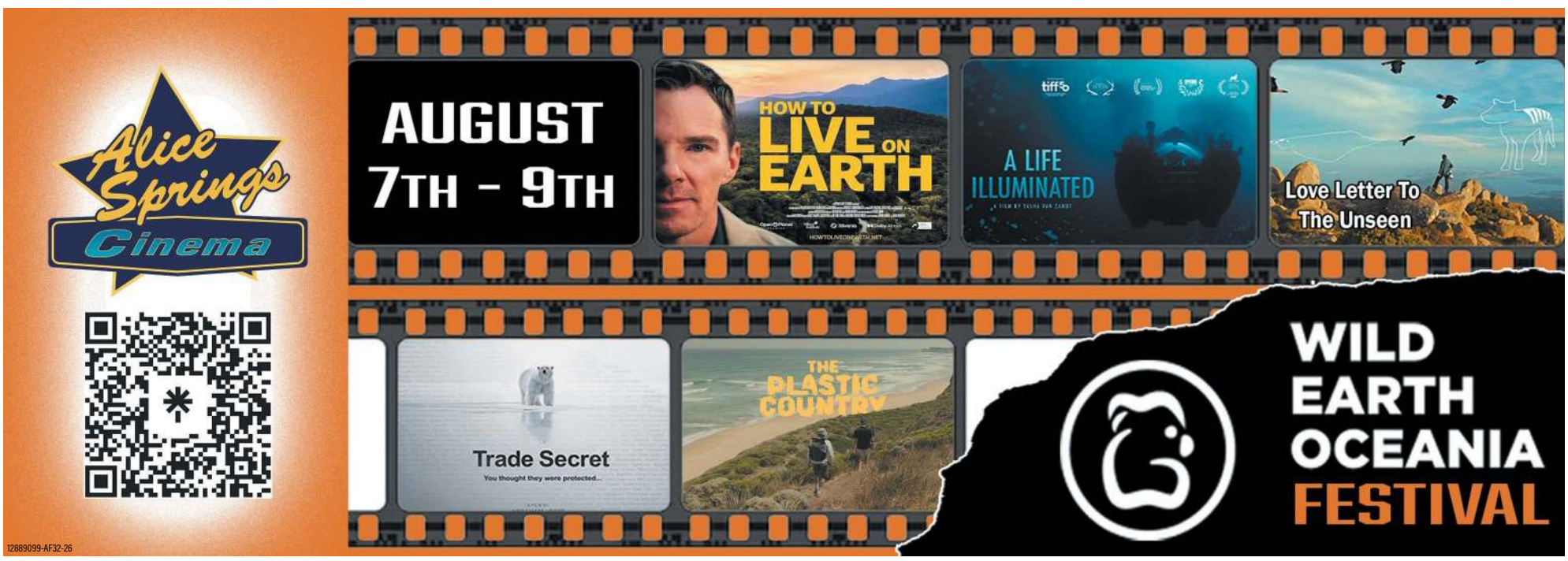
"Nat Boltt has crafted something rare with Holy Days — a film that finds genuine humour in heartbreak without ever making light of either." - Alan Ng, Film Threat

101 minutes | Comedy | PG | Directed by Nathalie Boltt | Starring Jacki Weaver, Miriam Margolyes, Jonny Brugh, Craig Hall, Nathalie Boltt, Judy Davis | Opening 6 August

Visit alicespringscinema.com.au for screening times.



Holy Days is a joyful comedy packed with heart, humour, and high-speed hijinks.



Sharing stories, inspiring change

By Gladys Barreta

FOR Elaine Kngwarraye Peckham, life is about sharing a voice, sharing stories, and laughing together.

Ms Peckham is a senior Central Arrernte Custodian for Alice Springs/Mparntwe and surrounding country and has spent more than five decades advocating for human rights, justice and wellbeing, particularly for Aboriginal people.

Next year, she said, will mark 20 years since the Northern Territory Intervention and for Ms Peckham and decades of advocacy work.

After being named the 2026 Centralian Senior Citizen of the Year earlier this year, Ms Peckham said she was humbled by the recognition and grateful to everyone who had supported her throughout her life.

And most recently also receiving the Individual Excellence and Lifetime Achievement Award at the 2026 NAIDOC Awards. She said more than 30 years of her life had been dedicated to speaking up for others, while her advocacy journey spans more than 50 years.

"I was so proud to receive the awards. I appreciate the work I've done to receive that award, and the many people who have stood by me and supported me through my whole life. I owe it to them – my family, friends and people from all walks of life who have come to live in Mparntwe/Alice Springs and are still here today."

For Ms Peckham, who has spent years being a voice for human rights, life is all about having a reason to speak up. never giving up and to stay strong - advice she wants to pass on to everyone.

Ms Peckham remains committed to inspiring people in her community and paving the way for young people so their voices can also be heard.

Born and raised in Alice Springs, the passion for speaking up about basic human rights has kept her connected to the community throughout her life.

"What really made me get up and become a voice was the NT Intervention. It started my journey and I went on to do the Fred Hollows Human Rights and Advocacy Program with the Fred Hollows Foundation in Canberra in 2011."

Before the Intervention, Ms Peckham was living on her homeland in the West MacDonnell Ranges.

Although the NT Intervention, which saw families removed from living on Country, brought suffering to many communities, Ms Peckham stood up and challenged the system.

For her, nearly 20 years on, it has always been about continuing to speak out and challenge injustice despite the lasting impact it has had on her people.

"We were given back our land rights in 2016/2017, which started my journey of going out and staying on my homeland with little to nothing and surviving."

"But we got our land back and we had to fight for basic human rights.

"It was very hurtful, it was very shameful, but we can put that aside and be proud of who you are, stand strong, stay proud and hold your head up high.

"That's why I encourage a lot of people out there to get their education and speak up, because I never got to that stage."

Ms Peckham attended Anzac Hill High School until Year 8 before beginning her first job as a cleaner at Alice Springs Hospital while it was being built.

She has always loved her town, growing up in the desert and now getting to see her family beside her grow too.

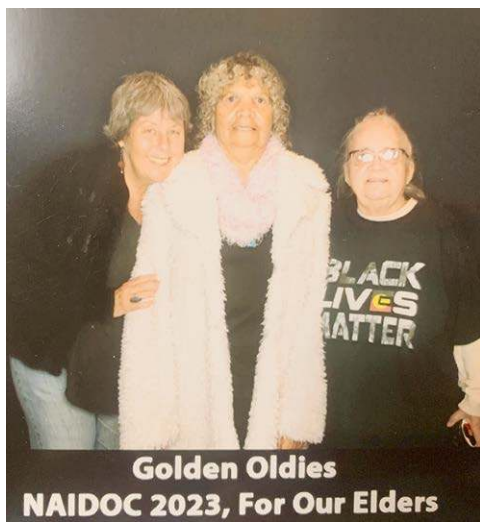
And over the years, she has witnessed Alice Springs grow as town, all the changes it has gone through but what has remained true for her is that importance of family, staying strong and getting a good education.

"I remember hopping on a bus to get into Alice to go to school and that is some of the work we have done is to make sure there was transport to pick our kids up now to go to school. That was very important for us, that the kids can go to school."

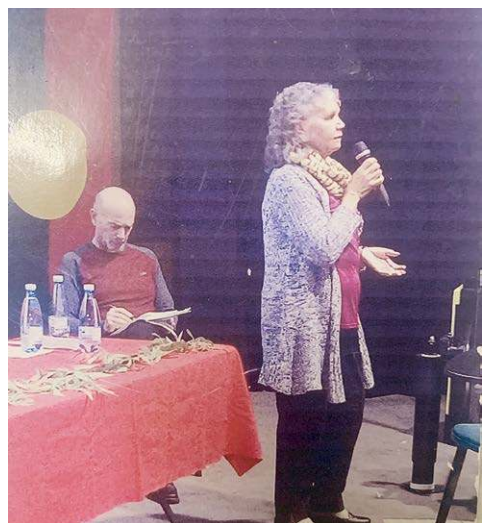
After becoming disheartened by the Intervention, Ms Peckham returned home and worked with Alice Springs Landcare at Olive Pink Botanic Garden, caring for Country and community.



ELDERS: Elaine Kngwarraye Peckham (front, centre) and fellow women who have worked together to empower women and advocate for their communities.



GOLDEN: Elaine Kngwarraye Peckham celebrating the 2023 NAIDOC Golden Oldies event, a special community gathering held to honor, reconnect, and celebrate local First Nations Elders.



RIGHTS: Senior Central Arrernte Custodian Elaine Kngwarraye Peckham has dedicated more than five decades to advocacy, leadership and supporting Aboriginal communities.



NAIDOC: Councillor Aia Newport and Elaine Kngwarraye Peckham.

For years, her advocacy work travelled across the country helping empower other women and Aboriginal people. She also worked in suicide prevention and helped establish the Central Australian Council of 13 Grandmothers who all shared the determination of wanting to make a difference in their community.

Ms Peckham established the Central Australian Aboriginal Strong Women's Alliance (CAASWA), empowering Aboriginal women to have a voice in decisions and policies affecting their lives and future generations.

"We did a lot of work but didn't get the support we would have loved, but that is alright."

"But I'm so proud of this – all Aboriginal women in this leadership."

Ms Peckham also co-founded a national Elders' groups to empower women's voices, protect culture and support young people to stay connected to Country while travelling to communities across Australia to undertake the advocacy work.

"We had each other, we supported each other, felt the pain each other was going through. It was about surviving," she said.

"This is my life, and I can't believe I am still here today speaking up, being a voice and advocating for young people going through what they're going through. No matter where you come from or who you are, we are all human.

"There always will be cultural laws. The Intervention can't take those laws away, even though they've tried.

"This is why we are speaking up, otherwise we wouldn't be here today."

Ms Peckham was also involved in writing The Truth About the NT Intervention, a book sharing a Central Australian perspective of the Intervention.

"We carry that all on our shoulders. We are not in the Constitution and that is the hardest thing, but I'll never give up," she said.

Ms Peckham said her advice to others was to stay away from negativity and listen to their own voice.

"You have to stay focused on where you've been, how you got there and where you want to go."

"I am a senior Central Australian Custodian of the land on which Alice Springs and the surrounding areas are built, and I am proud of it."

Reflecting on decades of advocacy, Ms Peckham said the years had gone by quickly, but the impact of the NT Intervention remained deeply painful.

But she said the main thing was to keep standing up for what you believe in and to keep sharing your voice.

"Going through that hurt because that's not our life. It was about us surviving. If you don't get up, speak and have a voice, who's going to do that for you?"

"Leadership is the most powerful training that our young ones can be doing.

"If you become a leader, that's your own voice. You're not controlled by anyone else. Say what you want, speak up, be an advocate for others and help others.

"Be strong, stay healthy, keep going and never give up."

The Garden Guru

Geoff Miers



Time to plant your potatoes

IT'S time to start growing potatoes, with the frosts almost gone, and there is a little pre-preparation time required to successfully grow potatoes.

Remember, potatoes are warm-season plants, so now is the time to plant them as the frosts disappear. Potatoes can be planted out twice a year, a little like tomatoes.

Potatoes are best planted from late August to late September and again in January/February.

Potatoes are adaptable to various soil types; however, they do require well-draining soils.

They do best in friable soils with good structure.

They also do well in no-dig gardens and can even be grown in bales of hay.

Potatoes are grown from tubers generally available from nurseries in late winter to early spring.

For planting, complete tubers should be 30-60 grams in weight.

Cut larger tubers into pieces, with each piece having at least one eye or sprout.

Three kilograms of tubers are capable of producing up to 60 separate plants.

When purchasing potato tubers, leave them in a warm, shady spot for two to three weeks, allowing them to start to sprout.

If your seed potatoes have already sprouted, they can be planted immediately.

Large tubers cut into smaller pieces should be left for several days after dicing, allowing the cut surfaces to dry well before planting, reducing the likelihood of them rotting once planted.

If planting in a traditional vegetable garden, dig the soil to spade depth, mark out planting rows 75cm apart and trench them out to a depth of 15cm.

Scatter a good organic fertiliser along the bottom of the trench and turn it in with a little extra soil added so the trenches are now 10cm deep.

Place tubers 25-40cm apart and, where tubers have been cut into pieces, ensure the cut surface is placed down with the eyes facing upwards. Cover the trench back to soil level.

Sprouts should emerge in three to four weeks. Keep the soil moist but not continuously wet.

As the plants emerge, you can gradually add extra soil, hilling around the plants to ensure the forming potatoes are not exposed to sunlight.

Potatoes exposed to sunlight will turn green, and green potatoes are poisonous.

Potatoes require little extra fertiliser, provided a balanced NPK organic fertiliser has been added to the soil prior to planting.

Allow plants to develop fully and flower. Three to four weeks after flowering, it is possible to harvest "new potatoes", although many gardeners tend to leave plants until they start to die off, at which stage it is possible to harvest fully mature potato tubers.

There are many varying ways to grow potatoes.

You can grow them traditionally in a prepared garden bed in good friable soil, you can grow them in no-dig gardens, and you can grow them in "special tyre potato garden beds", and it's possible to grow them in straw.

For a straw garden approach, prepare the soil as indicated above, place your tubers 2.5cm into the soil and fill the trench with 15cm of straw.

As the potatoes emerge 15cm above the straw, add more straw until only 3cm is visible. You can repeat this several times.

Each time you add a layer of straw, you are inducing the plant to produce new roots coming off the main trunk of the plant.



POTATO: Now is the ideal time to prepare and plant potato tubers for a productive spring harvest.

The more roots produced, the more tubers.

Tyre gardens are a great way to produce potatoes, particularly where space is at a premium. Prepare the soil initially by trenching, tilling and blending in an organic fertiliser before planting the tubers.

As they emerge and grow to 15-20cm, add soil or straw around the plants, leaving the tip exposed.

Once the tyre is filled, add another tyre and continue to repeat the process, again adding a third tyre.

You can build up the soil level around the potato plant using straw and compost or soil with a sprinkle of organic fertiliser added.

I've seen other ways of imitating the tyre garden approach.

A panel of bamboo or even solid panels can be put in place to form walls. Soil, compost and straw can be added to a depth of 50cm, the tubers are planted and 10-15cm of soil is added.

As the plants emerge, you gradually add more soil, compost or straw until your raised garden bed is filled.

Another easy method is to use chicken mesh and several stakes.

Simply prepare your soil and plant as detailed above inside a circular ring of chicken mesh.

As the potatoes emerge and grow, add layers of pea straw and compost, always leaving several centimetres of green foliage above the layer you have added.

This is an easy, low-cost method to construct and, once the plants have matured and commenced to die off, you simply remove the wire mesh frame, allowing for an easy harvest.

Once tubers are harvested, remove damaged tubers (use them immediately) and store complete tubers in a dry, cool spot in hessian bags, wooden crates or wire baskets.

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Anna Chancellor makes her mark in **My Brilliant Career**

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Good with the bad

As Mrs Bossier in Netflix's adaptation of *My Brilliant Career*, Anna Chancellor is once again cast as the villain, but as the British actress tells **Siobhan Duck**, she'd rather be typecast as the bad girl than the beauty



Old money: Anna Chancellor plays Mrs Bossier in Netflix's new *My Brilliant Career* adaptation.

ANNA Chancellor has never seen Colin Firth emerge, shirt dripping, from a lake swim in *Pride and Prejudice*. Nor has she delighted in Hugh Grant and Andie MacDowell's rain-drenched romantic clinch in *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, nor caught the chaotic mansion fire she sparked in *Downton Abbey*. The British actress has missed out on some of television and cinema's most iconic moments for a simple reason: she was in them.

"I personally don't watch TV," she smiles as she fends off a loving nip from her dog, whom she dubs a "Tasmanian Devil".

"I don't watch drama. I watch documentaries, so I never watch anything, and certainly nothing I've been in. I'm always amazed if somebody knows what I've been in, or somebody says, 'I know you'. I'm like, 'My God, you've got a very good memory for faces'."

Ever since making a splash as Grant's highly strung, jilted bride Henrietta "Duckface" Duckworth in *Four Weddings and a Funeral* 32 years ago, Chancellor has become a go-to for playing haughty villains.

"Villains are fun, and they've got more longevity to them," she smiles.

"As you know, for actresses, our lifespan can be quite short. So, if villainy is something that you have in your armoury, it is obviously a good thing to be able to access.

"Because if you're the very beautiful young ingenue, it takes real navigating to get out of that sort of casting. I think what I am good at is taking these difficult characters and making them not too unbearable."

Chancellor is putting that particular skill to use in the new television reboot of *My Brilliant Career*. Set in late 19th-century Australia, the classic feminist story follows Sybylla (Philippa Northeast), a fiercely independent young woman who defies social expectations by choosing her artistic ambition over marriage. Already a fan of Miles Franklin's original semi-autobiographical 1901 novel and the 1979 film directed by Gillian Armstrong, Chancellor was delighted to open her email and find an offer to play the haughty Mrs Bossier.

The production also brought Chancellor to Australia for the first time. "All the cast were put in a hotel, but I thought, no, I want to be in a nice house," she smiles.

"And I chose a house in the middle of absolutely nowhere, above the Adelaide Hills. It was like a David Lynch horror film – surrounded by very beautiful tall trees, with no one around except for the screaming cockatoos. I swear that was the most haunted house I'd stayed in, in my life."

Adding to the tension of her stay, Chancellor found herself sharing bumpy back roads with kangaroos and local tradies driving hell for leather in their utes. "I was terrified I was going to hit a kangaroo or get hit by one of them," she recalls.

Nonetheless, she was overjoyed to play another of literature's most formidable women, having previously cut her teeth on *Pride and Prejudice*'s snobby Caroline Bingley.

"Miss Bingley was a real b----, right?" Chancellor laughs of her role in the 1995 BBC adaptation.

"And Mrs Bossier is also horrible. You have to strike a balance. You can't be too appalling because then the audience wants to rush and turn it off. You can literally be a turn-off. So that is something I try to bear in mind, along with how often unpleasant people are actually very fragile."

Chancellor understands fragility better than most. In 2023, her only child, Poppy, died from leukaemia at age 36. It is a loss Chancellor grapples with every day. Still at her lowest ebb while filming on location in South Australia, Chancellor was deeply grateful to the cast and crew for the care they showed her on set.

"It was a beautiful cast, and I really felt lucky because my daughter hadn't died that long before we did this show, so I was still in deep grief," she says. "The cast were just so kind. I was always crying, and they'd be pushing my tears away. They were such lovely people, and so compassionate."

Despite a nearly 40-year age gap between them, Chancellor became particularly close to her young co-star Miah Madden.

"Miah's dad had died when she was young," Chancellor says. "He sounds like a very interesting guy, and that grief bonded us. It's very interesting to know that people who've lost someone a long time ago can still be in very visceral grief. I don't think it ever leaves you."

> **"I THINK WHAT I AM GOOD AT IS TAKING THESE DIFFICULT CHARACTERS AND MAKING THEM NOT TOO UNBEARABLE.**

Chancellor is grateful that her acting career has taken her all over the world and introduced her to an eclectic mix of friends.

"Actors don't hold the same preconceptions about people as some professions," she explains. "So, you can be very good friends with very young actors or very old actors, because acting is such a level playing field. If I'm in a scene with a seven-year-old, that seven-year-old is as important as I am, even though I've got all the experience. It levels you, and that's nice. I'm sometimes surprised when I meet people outside the profession at the social narrowness of their world."

Madden and *Heartbreak High* star Sherry-Lee Watson play two new characters in the *My Brilliant Career* adaptation, offering deeper insights into the experiences of First Nations women during the era.

Chancellor welcomes seeing more diversity in modern storytelling, but she doesn't believe it has translated into better roles for older women. If anything, Chancellor believes TV and film have become even more youth-focused than when she started out.

"It's a young person's game," she shrugs. "But I get that, because the young are good-looking and they look fabulous on camera. Diversity has definitely improved, but I don't think the roles for older women have improved, because so much of what's happening in our consciousness is anti-ageing."

Chancellor, 61, is bewildered by the hyper-groomed aesthetic many young women embrace today. "Our generation looks at that and thinks, wow, is that what we were aiming for [with the feminist movement]? It's quite baffling to see the self-consciousness that has happened with young women, rather than the opposite – to look all the same in a very regressive way. Where's the freedom of expression?"

There was certainly no room for vanity for Chancellor once she strapped herself into Mrs Bossier's corset. "What did you think of my grey wig? It was made of yak hair," she chortles.

"The make-up artist was fantastic, but she wouldn't let me wear any make-up at all. I was like, 'Come on, surely I could have a little something?' But she was adamant: nothing. To begin with, I had quite a good wig that was slightly blonde, and I thought I looked quite good. But she went, 'We're taking that wig off. You look too young. We're getting out the yak for you!'"

■ *My Brilliant Career*, streaming from Wednesday, August 13, Netflix

Movie Guide



PRISCILLA
SBS World Movies, Friday, 7.30pm, M (2023)

Based on Priscilla Presley's 1985 memoir *Elvis and Me*, and with the icon herself serving as an executive producer, this Sofia Coppola-directed drama is as close to the truth of their relationship as we're ever likely to get. Elvis (Australia's Jacob Elordi) and Priscilla (Golden Globe nominee Cailee Spaeny, pictured with Elordi) met when she was a 14-year-old schoolgirl and he was 24-year-old US Army soldier. And while the film makes it clear he tried to be respectful of their age difference, it also reveals a power imbalance between them that goes far beyond his being the King of Rock'n'Roll. ★★★★



UP IN THE AIR
ABC Entertains, Friday, 8.30pm, M (2009)

George Clooney (pictured) soars to new heights as Ryan Bingham, a slick corporate downsizer who lives out of a suitcase as he happily flies around the country sacking people. But this modern-day nomad's existence is abruptly upset when his slimy boss, Craig (Jason Bateman), hires ambitious newcomer Natalie (Anna Kendrick) and sets in motion her innovative plan to start firing employees over the internet. A witty film about disconnection in uncertain economic times. ★★★★★



PICK OF THE WEEK

Fossil fuel: Chris Pratt and Bryce Dallas Howard in *Jurassic World*.

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Saturday
JURASSIC WORLD
Seven, 8pm, M (2015)

A couple of decades after *Jurassic Park* burst on to our screens and scared the bejeezus out of audiences both young and old, this new instalment, produced by original director Steven Spielberg, takes the tale of over-eager humans at the mercy of prehistoric animals to a whole other level. On the island of Isla Nublar, Jurassic World is a fully functioning dinosaur theme park that attracts thousands of visitors a day. But when a genetically modified hybrid dinosaur experiment creates Indominus Rex, well, things don't go so well. Bryce Dallas Howard is park manager Claire, while Chris Pratt stars as velociraptor trainer Owen, who finds himself at the eye of the storm. ★★★★

CALL ME KATE
SBS, Saturday, 9.25pm, PG (2023)

A screen legend, Katharine Hepburn (pictured) is revered for her tailored style, ethereal beauty and hit movies, as well as her formidable, outspoken personality. This revealing documentary written and directed by Lorna Tucker can be both surprising and shocking in its detailed look behind the Hollywood facade. From a tragic death in the family and her great fear of audiences, to her love affair with fellow actor Spencer Tracy, the scope of material and perspectives is wide and impressive. ★★★





THE FIFTH ELEMENT
SBS World Movies, Sunday, 6.10pm, PG (1997)

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



THE SUICIDE SQUAD
9Go!, Tuesday, 8pm, MA15+ (2021)

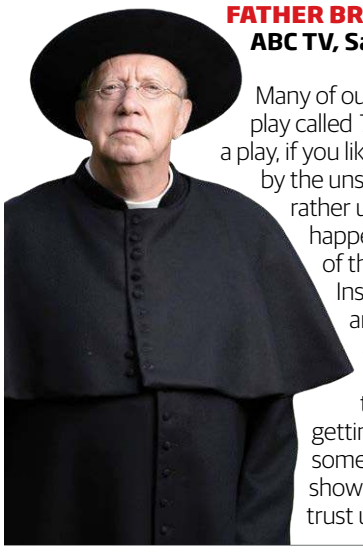
This annoyingly similarly titled sequel to 2016's *Suicide Squad* doesn't pull any punches. Director James Gunn's bloodthirsty actioner is faithful to the 1980s DC Comics it is based on as it follows a motley crew of supervillains recruited to destroy a top-secret lab that has fallen into enemy hands. Led by Harley Quinn (Margot Robbie, pictured), Bloodsport (Idris Elba) and Peacemaker (John Cena), it's an outlandish yet emotional adventure where the risks don't always pay off. ★★★★



THE BATMAN
9Go!, Wednesday, 8pm, M (2022)

Not so much a superhero blockbuster as a gritty, three-hour crime saga, this epic crafts a grim, noirish narrative world for a faithful iteration of the DC Comics vigilante. *The Batman* finds Bruce Wayne (Robert Pattinson, pictured) just two years into his crime-fighting journey. The villain of the piece is the Riddler (Paul Dano), a deranged serial killer targeting Gotham City's elite. Police detective Jim Gordon (Jeffrey Wright) enlists the help of the Batman to end the Riddler's killing spree. ★★★★★

The Guide



FATHER BROWN
ABC TV, Saturday, 8.20pm

Many of our regular characters are putting on a play called *The Most Perfect Murder* (a play within a play, if you like) only for the production to be derailed by the unscripted murder of the production's rather unpleasant set designer. Such things do happen surprisingly often around this corner of the Cotswolds, don't they? Luckily, Chief Inspector Edgar Sullivan (Tom Chambers) and Sergeant Goodfellow (John Burton) – as well as Father Brown (Mark Williams, pictured) – are on hand to help get to the bottom of it. Was it a case of a bully getting his comeuppance, a financial dispute or something else entirely? In the meantime, the show must go on, but the cast and crew find trust uneasy with a murderer in their midst.

RACE AROUND THE WORLD
ABC TV, Sunday, 7.30pm



The rebooted race is done and now it's time to find out who won. William, Mikaela, Jayden, Elliot, Kate and Lucinda have spent the past 100 days jetting around the globe, delivering a new four-minute documentary every 10 days to be critiqued and scored by resident judge and original '90s racer John Safran (pictured with host Zan Rowe) and guest judges. On Sunday, the racers are back in the studio to watch their final works (shot in locations of their choosing) and find out who wins the grand prize – filming a longer-form doco for the ABC. Iconic film critic Margaret Pomeranz, *Talk to Me* director Danny Philippou and OG *Race* winner (now a two-time Walkley Award recipient) Olivia Rousset are on hand to help Safran make the call.



Game on: Grant Denyer welcomes Gretel Killeen to the *Deal*.

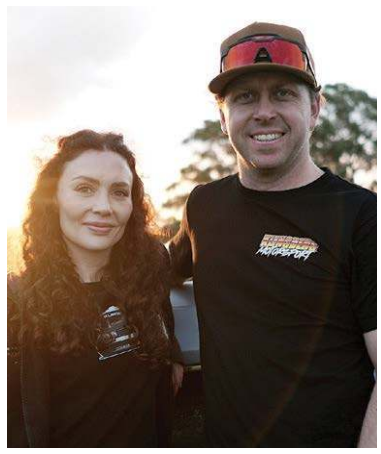
PICK OF THE WEEK

DEAL OR NO DEAL: CELEBRITY JACKPOT
10, Monday, 7pm

The Traitors Australia host Gretel Killeen is no stranger to putting in the hard yards in the name of charity, having served as a UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador for seven years, directed a doco about AIDS orphans and entertained Aussie troops in war zones around the world. So hanging with Grant Denyer and opening some briefcases to win up to $200,000 for family violence support organisation RizeUp should be a walk in the park. Holding the cases is a "murder" of *Traitors* cast members – including Rhys Nicholson, Kirby Bentley, Gamble Breaux and Rob Farnham – all eager to help the devoted humanitarian win big for an important cause.

OUTBACK WRECKERS
7mate, Tuesday, 8pm

The Aussie-as crews on *Outback Wreckers* spend their days trawling farms, road sides and Facebook Marketplace looking for abandoned cars, hoping to find something they can to turn from one man's junk into bona fide treasure. Whether it's smashing, bashing and cutting up a wreck for parts and valuable scrap metals, or hitting the jackpot with a gem that's worth restoring, there's almost always more to these old rust buckets than meets the eye. In Tuesday's instalment, Vinnie holds out hope for a "unicorn", Tim attempts to revive a 1992 Toyota Tercel and flip it for profit, and car-mad couple Nicole and Jarrad (both pictured) focus on revitalising a Ford Falcon that's fast becoming a family heirloom.



Thursday, August 6

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

ABC TV (2)
6am Morning Programs. **11.00** New Zealand Spy. (Mv, R) **11.25** Dr Karl's How Things Work. (R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Believe Me. (Malv, R) **1.45** Back Roads. (R) **2.15** Home Delivery. (PG, R) **3.00** Race Around The World. (PG, R) **4.00** Frankie Drake. (PGv, R) **4.45** Long Lost Family. (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: Wirral Revisit.
9.15 Treasure & Dirt. (Mal, R)
10.20 ABC Late News.
10.35 The Business. (R)
10.50 Frankie Drake Mysteries. (PG, R)
11.35 Long Lost Family.
12.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
2.45 Gardening Australia. (R)
3.40 Love Your Garden. (R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)
6am Morning Programs. **12.00** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. **1.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** The Royals: A History Of Scandals. (PG, R) **3.00** Going Places. (PGa, 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.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Spain With Michael Portillo. (PG)
8.30 Eva Longoria: Searching For France. (PGav)
9.20 Say Nothing.
10.10 SBS World News Late.
10.40 Guillaume's Paris. (R)
11.15 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. Stage 6.
1.45 Guillaume's Paris. (R)
2.15 While The Men Are Away. (Mdsv, R)
3.15 Before We Die. (Mal, R)
4.10 Bamay. (R)
5.00 WorldWatch.

SEVEN (7, 71)
6.00 Sunrise.
8.30 The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven's National News At Noon.
12.30 Beat The Chasers UK. (R)
1.30 Bridge Of Lies. (R)
2.30 The Chase. (R)
3.30 Seven News At 4.
4.30 The Chase Australia.
5.30 Seven News.

6.30 Football. AFL. Round 22. Western Bulldogs v North Melbourne. From Marvel Stadium, Melbourne.
10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews.
10.30 Kick Ons. A preview of the upcoming AFL matches.
11.00 Australia's Most Dangerous Prisoners. (MA15+alv, R) Explores life behind bars.
12.00 Mr Robot. (MA15+adlsv, 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. (PGl, R) **12.45** Getaway. (PG, R) **1.15** My Way. (R) **1.30 Pointless.** (PG, R) **2.30 Tipping Point.** (PG, R) **3.30 9News Afternoon.** **4.30 Tipping Point Australia.** (PG, R) **5.30 9News.**

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 23. Gold Coast Titans v North Queensland Cowboys.
9.25 NRL Thursday Night Footy Post-Match.
10.10 9News Late.
10.40 Ski Rescue Down Under. (Ml)
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 Home Shopping. **3.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) **4.00** A Current Affair. (R) **4.30** Today Early News. **5.00** Today.

TEN (10)
6am Morning Programs. **7.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **7.30** Lingo. (R) **8.30** The Finish Line. (R) **9.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **10.00** The Traitors Australia. (PGl, R) **11.30** Everyday Gourmet. **12.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **12.30** News. **1.30** Deal Or No Deal. (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, R)
6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG)
7.00 The Dog House Australia. (PGa, R)
8.00 NCIS: Sydney. (Ma) A US Navy pilot goes missing at a UFO hotspot.
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. (Ms, R) Bernadette goes into labour.
11.00 10 News+. (R)
11.30 Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)
6am Children's Programs. **1.20pm** PJ Masks. **1.50** Kangaroo Beach. **2.30** The Makery. **2.45** Gardening Australia Junior. **3.00** Play School: Let The Music Play. **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. **8.05** Young Sheldon. **8.30** Young Sheldon. **8.50** Secrets Of The Zoo. **9.30** Teenage Boss: Next Level. **10.00** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)
6am Morning Programs. **Noon** DW The Day. **12.30** What Does Australia Really Think About… **1.35** Sports Gone Wrong. **2.00** 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** Alone Australia. **11.20** The Americans. **1.05am** The Change. **2.05** Late Programs.

7MATE (70)
6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Highway Patrol. **2.00** The Force: BTL. **3.00** Duck Dynasty. **4.00** American Resto. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** Highway Patrol Special. **8.00** Air Crash Inv. **9.00** Ron Iddles: The Good Cop. **10.00 MOVIE:** Resident Evil: Apocalypse. (2004, M) **Midnight** Storage Wars. **12.30** American Resto. **1.00** The Front Bar. **2.30** Golf. LIV Golf League New York. **5.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (90)
6am Morning Programs. **11.30** As Time Goes By. **12.30pm** Midsomer Murders. **2.30** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00 MOVIE:** Carry On Cowboy. (1965, PG) **5.00** The Travelling Auctioneers. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** RBT. **8.00** A+E After Dark. **9.00** Emergency. **10.00** Chicago Med. **11.00** See No Evil. **12.10am** Antiques Roadshow. **12.40** Creflo. **1.10 MOVIE:** Carry On Cowboy. (1965, PG) **3.00** My Favorite Martian. **3.30** Danger Man. **4.30** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1)
6am Shopping. **7.30** Days Of Our Lives. **8.15** The Young And The Restless. **9.00** Living Room. **10.00** Building The Dream. **11.00** Bold. **11.30** Days Of Our Lives. **12.15pm** The Young And The Restless. **1.00** Bondi Rescue. **1.30** The Traitors Australia. **3.00** Bull. **4.00** JAG. **6.00** Bull. **7.00** NCIS. **8.00 Law & Order: SVU.** (Mav, R) **8.55 Boston Blue.** (Ma, R) **9.50 Blue Bloods.** (Mdv, R) **10.45** JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **11.55** Bull Riding. PBR Aust. Replay. **12.55pm** Over The Black Dot. **1.25** Inside The Huddle. **2.00** Strait To The Plate. **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** Waterworld Africa. **7.30** Going Places. **8.30** Frame By Frame. (Final) **9.40 MOVIE:** Samson And Delilah. (2009, M) **11.30** Lurujarri Dreaming. **Midnight** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am Morning Programs. **8.40** Bye Bye Birdie. (1963, PGa) **10.45** La Chimera. (2023, Ml) **1.10pm** What We Did On Our Holiday. (2014, PGa) **3.00** Time Bandits. (1981, PGahv) **5.10** Fried Green Tomatoes. (1991, PGalsvw) **7.35** My Sailor, My Love. (2022, PGa) **9.30** Roman Holiday. (1953, PGalv) **11.40** The Way Back. (2010, Mal) **2.15am** The Beautiful Summer. (2023, MA15+ns, French, Italian) **4.15** How To Get Ahead In Advertising. (1989)

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** Karen Pirie. **10.00** Genius: Einstein. **11.00** Father Brown. **Midnight** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** The Great Australian Doorstep. **1.30** Harry's Practice. **2.00** Animal Rescue. **2.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)
6am Morning Programs. **11.05** Jeopardy! Australia. **12.05pm** Cards And Collectables Australia. **12.35** The Summit. **2.00** Baywatch. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00 MOVIE:** The Northman. (2022, MA15+) **10.45** Seinfeld. **11.45** Rugby Heaven. **12.45am** Legacies. **1.35** Below Deck. **2.25** The Summit. **4.00** Bubble's Hotel. **4.20** LEGO Friends: The Next Chapter. **4.40** Hop. **5.00** Late Programs.

10 COMEDY (11)
6am Shopping. **6.30** GCBC. **7.00** Farm To Fork. **7.30** Ent. Tonight. **8.00** Bold. **8.30** Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia. **9.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **10.00** Becker. **10.30** Frasier. **11.30** Lingo. **12.30pm** Friends. **2.30** Frasier. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Becker. **4.30** Big Bang. **5.30** Friends. **7.30** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30 The Cheap Seats.** (Mal, R) **10.30** Frasier. **11.00** Ent. Tonight. **11.30** Shopping. **2am** Bold. **3.00** Shopping.

CONSUMER ADVICE (P) Pre-school **(C)** Children **(PG)** Parental Guidance Recommended **(M)** Mature Audiences **(MA15+)** Mature Audiences Only **(AV15+)** Extreme Adult Violence **(R)** Repeat **(a)** Adult themes **(d)** Drug references **(h)** Horror **(s)** Sex references **(l)** Language **(m)** Medical procedures **(n)** Nudity **(v)** Violence. NT
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Friday, August 7

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ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Race Around The World. (Ma, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Portrait Artist Of The Year. (PG, R) **1.45** Treasure & Dirt. (Mal, R) **2.55** Race Around The World. (Ma, R) **4.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (PG, R) **4.40** Long Lost Family. (R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.35 Monty Don's Rhineland Gardens. (Final) Monty Don ends his journey in the Netherlands.
8.35 Saint-Pierre. (Mav) Arch's son becomes the prime suspect after a dead body washes up at a music festival.
9.20 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) Hosted by comedian Adam Hills.
9.50 Would I Lie To You? (PG) Hosted by Rob Brydon.
10.20 ABC Late News.
10.40 New Zealand Spy. (M, R)
11.05 Murdoch Mysteries. (PG, R)
11.50 Rage New Music. (MA15+adhlnsv)
5.00 Rage. (PG)

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **12.00** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. **1.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** The Royals: A History Of Scandals. (PGs, R) **3.00** Nula. **3.30** The Cook Up. (R) **4.05** Jeopardy! **4.30** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.00** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 The Good Ship Murder. (Return)
8.30 WWII With Tom Hanks. (Maw)
10.10 SBS World News Late.
10.50 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. Stage 7. La Voulte-sur-Rhône to Mont Ventoux. 146.8km mountain stage. From France.
1.20 Guillaume's Paris. (PG, R)
1.50 Australia Uncovered: Bowraville Murders. (Malv, R)
3.30 Before We Die. (MA15+v, R)
4.25 Bamay: Gooreng Gooreng Country. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **8.30** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven's National News At Noon. **12.30** Your Money & Your Life. (PG) **1.00** The Great Outdoors. (PG, R) **1.30** Bridge Of Lies. (R) **2.30** The Chase. (R)
3.30 Seven News At 4.
4.30 The Chase Australia.
5.30 Seven News.

6.30 AFL: Friday Night Countdown. A lead-up to the Friday night AFL match.
7.00 Football. AFL. Round 22. Brisbane Lions v Hawthorn. From the Gabba, Brisbane.
10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews taking a look back at all the action from the match.
10.45 GetOn Extra. A look at the weekend's best racing.
11.15 The Voice. (PGal, R) The search for a singing superstar returns, with a twist.
12.55 Eyewitness. (MA15+v, R) Two teens witness a murder.
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
4.30 NBC Today.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** **MOVIE:** Polar Opposites. (2025, G) **1.30 Pointless.** (PG, R) **2.30 Tipping Point.** (PG, R) **3.30 9News Afternoon.** **4.30 Tipping Point Australia.** (PG, R) **5.30 9News.**

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 23. Sydney Roosters v Canterbury Bulldogs. From Allianz Stadium, Sydney.
9.25 NRL Friday Night Footy Post-Match. Post-match coverage and analysis of the NRL game between the Sydney Roosters and Canterbury Bulldogs.
10.15 MOVIE: Rush Hour 2. (2001, Mlsv, R) Jackie Chan.
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)

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** The Finish Line. (R) **9.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **10.00** Ent. Tonight. (R) **10.20** MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) **11.30** Everyday Gourmet. **12.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **12.30** News. **1.30** Deal Or No Deal. (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 Love It Or List It Australia. (R) A couple are at a crossroads with their little house.
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. (PGs, R) Penny and Amy take Bernadette out.
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** BattleBots. **10.25** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **12.10pm** **MOVIE:** Samson And Delilah. (2009, M) **2.00** Strait To The Plate. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.35** Dreaming Big. **5.00** Harlem Globetrotters. **5.30** Nula. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Waterworld Africa. **7.30** **MOVIE:** BMX Bandits. (1983, PG) **9.20** **MOVIE:** Jumpin' Jack Flash. (1986, M) **11.10** Nula. **11.40** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. **4.05** WorldWatch. **6.05** Inside The Huddle. **6.35** Over The Black Dot. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** Big Fat Quiz Best Bits: Ultimate Fails. **8.30** History's Greatest Mysteries. **9.20** The UnBelievable. **10.10** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **11.55** How To Get Ahead In Advertising. (1989) **1.45pm** The Lady And The Highwayman. (1989, PGasv) **3.25** Roman Holiday. (1953, PGalv) **5.35** Living. (2022, PGals) **7.30** Priscilla. (2023, Madl) **9.35** A Bigger Splash. (2015, MA15+n) **11.50** Dirty Dancing. (1987, Mas) **1.45am** Late Programs.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Pawn Stars. **2.00** Kick Ons. **2.30** Timbersports. **3.00** Duck Dynasty. **4.00** American Resto. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** Motorbike Cops. **8.00** **MOVIE:** Shotgun Wedding. (2022, M) **10.10** **MOVIE:** Insidious: The Red Door. (2023, M) **12.25am** 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.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Poirot. **12.30pm** The Brokenwood Mysteries. **2.30** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00** **MOVIE:** The Frightened City. (1961, PG) **5.00** The Travelling Auctioneers. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Find My Country House Australia. **8.00** **MOVIE:** Ocean's Eleven. (2001, M) **10.25** The First 48. **11.25** Poirot. **12.40am** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Rugby Heaven. **1.00** Baywatch. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. **7.00** **MOVIE:** Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows: Part 1. (2010, M) **9.55** TBA. **12.05am** Seinfeld. **12.35** Legacies. **1.25** Baywatch. **2.30** Jeopardy! Australia. **3.30** Barbie: A Touch Of Magic. **4.00** 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. (PGadl, R)
10.45 JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **9.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **10.00** Becker. **10.30** Frasier. **11.30** Lingo. **12.30pm** Friends. **2.30** Frasier. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Becker. **4.30** Big Bang. **5.30** Friends. **7.30** Big Bang. **9.30** Becker. **10.00** Frasier. **11.00** Ent. Tonight. **11.30** Shopping. **2am** Bold. **3.00** Shopping. **5.00** Joseph Prince. **5.30** GCBC.

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Saturday, August 8

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** Grantchester. (M, R) **1.15** Father Brown. (M, R) **2.00** Saint-Pierre. (Mav, R) **2.55** Griff's Canadian Adventure. (R) **4.35** Kitchen Cabinet. (R) **5.05** Australian Story. (R) **5.35** Landline. (R)

6.05 Kath & Kim. (PGals, R)
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 Grantchester. (PGa) A student's death exposes dark secrets at Cambridge.
8.20 Father Brown. (PGv) Father Brown investigates when rehearsals for a play are derailed by a death.
9.05 Doc Martin. (PG, R) Martin and Louisa head to London so that Martin can present his research paper.
9.50 Believe Me. (Malv, R) Worboys is finally caught and convicted.
10.40 Little Disasters. (Mals, R)
11.30 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **12.00** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. **1.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Going Places. (PG, R) **3.30** Lisbon & WWII: Spies, Gold And Diplomacy. (PGa, R) **4.30** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. **5.30** WWII Women On The Frontline. (PGa, R)

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Prince William: A Life In Pictures.
8.25 Britannia: The Queen's Ship. (PG)
9.25 MOVIE: Call Me Kate. (2023, PGa, R)
11.15 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. Stage 8.
1.45 Those Who Stayed. (Ml, R)
3.10 Osher Günsberg: A Matter Of Life And Death. (Ma, R)
4.30 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.15 Euronews.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 NBC Today. **6.30** Weekend Sunrise. **9.30** The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) **11.30** Horse Racing. The Valley at Caulfield Heath. Missile Stakes Day. Saturday Raceday. **4.30** Seven News At 5. **5.00** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) **5.30** Seven News.

6.30 Better Homes And Gardens. Hosted by Johanna Griggs.
7.30 The Great Outdoors. (PG) The team soars over the Whitsundays.
8.00 MOVIE: Jurassic World. (2015, Mv, R) Dinosaurs run amok at a theme park. Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard, Ty Simpkins.
10.30 MOVIE: Beast. (2022, MA15+av, R) A father and his kids are hunted by a rogue lion. Idris Elba, Iyana Halley.
12.30 Eyewitness. (MA15+av, R)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 It's Academic. (R)
4.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
5.30 NBC Today.

IMPARJA (9)

6am Morning Programs. **12.00** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Canterbury Bulldogs v North Qld Cowboys. **2.00** NRLW Wrap. (PG) **2.45** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Cronulla Sharks v Titans. **4.30** News. **5.00** Getaway. (PG) **5.30** 9News Saturday.

6.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 23. South Sydney Rabbitohs v Parramatta Eels. From Allianz Stadium, Sydney.
8.55 NRL Saturday Night Footy Post-Match.
9.30 MOVIE: Honest Thief. (2020, Mlv, R) Liam Neeson, Jai Courtney.
11.25 Wild Cards. (Mv, R)
12.25 Space Invaders. (PGa, R)
1.30 The Incredible Journey Presents. (PGa)
2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Global Shop. (R)
4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.00 Helping Hands. (PG, R)
5.30 Hello SA. (PG, R)

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Frugal Foodie. (R) **9.30** Freshly Picked. (R) **10.00** MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) **11.00** The Traitors Australia. (PGl, R) **12.30** Pooches At Play. (PG) **1.00** Country House Facelift. **1.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **2.00** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **2.30** The Finish Line. (R) **3.30** Lingo. (R) **4.30** News.

6.00 The Dog House Australia. (PGa, R) Narrated by Dr Chris Brown.
7.00 Love It Or List It Australia. Neale helps a Melbourne couple.
9.20 Airport 24/7. (PGal, R) A tarmac collision disrupts passengers. Border Force finds contraband. A mysterious plane lands unannounced.
10.20 Ambulance Australia. (Ma, R) A code one comes in for a two-year-old.
11.20 FBI. (Mv, R) A chaotic campus protest turns deadly.
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Hour Of Power.
5.30 Mass For You At Home.

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.30pm** Isadora Moon. **3.50** Talking Tom Heroes. **4.15** Stan & Gran. **5.10** Shaun The Sheep. **5.40** Super Monsters. **6.05** PJ Masks. **6.25** Emerald. **7.05** Let's Go Bananas! **7.30** Teenage Boss: Next Level. **8.00** Harry Potter: Wizards Of Baking. (Return) **9.20** Chopped Jnr. **10.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.40pm** Waterworld Africa. **2.30** Over The Black Dot. **3.00** Homesteads. **3.40** Diana Ross: Supreme Sensation. **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:** Rogue. (2007, MA15+) **10.30** Garma Sound Lines. **12.05am** 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. **6.00** Mastermind Aust. **6.30** Record-Breaking Dams. **7.30** Record-Breaking Airliners. **8.30** Icons Unearthed: Harrison Ford. **9.20** **MOVIE:** Firewall. (2006, M) **11.15** Hudson & Rex. **12.05am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** The Way Back. (2010, Mal) **1.55pm** 55 Steps. (2017, PGanv) **4.00** My Sailor, My Love. (2022, PGa) **5.55** Hook. (1991, PGalv) **8.30** Django Unchained. (2012, MA15+avw) **11.30** The Girlfriend Experience. (2009, Mlns) **12.55am** A Bigger Splash. (2015, MA15+n) **3.10** Late Programs.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2.30pm** Motor Racing. National Drag Racing C'ship. Top Fuel C'ship. Winternationals. **3.30** American Resto. **4.30** Counting Cars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **8.00** Surveillance Oz: Dashcam. **8.30** Soccer. Calcio Italiano Tournament. Juventus v Inter Milan. **10.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Harry's Practice. **1.00** Secrets Of Beautiful Gardens. **2.00** Feel Good Road Trips. **2.30** Better Homes. **3.30** Escape To The Country. **5.30** Dog Patrol. **6.00** Bondi Vet. **7.00** The Yorkshire Vet. **8.00** Lewis. **10.00** Escape To The Country. **11.00** Australia's Best Backyards. **Midnight** Late Programs.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **2.30pm** Rugby Union. Shute Shield. Easts v Sydney University. **4.30** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. NZ Warriors v Knights. **6.30** Customs. **7.00** **MOVIE:** Lethal Weapon 3. (1992, M) **9.20** **MOVIE:** Exit Wounds. (2001, MA15+) **11.20** **MOVIE:** The Servant. (1963, M) **1.40am** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **12.20pm** Outback Opal Hunters. **3.20** Celebrity Ghost Stories. **4.20** The Dog House UK. (Premiere) **5.20** **MOVIE:** Space Jam. (1996) **7.00** **MOVIE:** The Lord Of The Rings: The Return Of The King. (2003, M) **11.05** The Lord Of The Rings: The Rings Of Power. **12.15am** The Purge. **1.55** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **8.30** Reel Action. **9.00** The Traitors Australia. **10.30** Bondi Rescue. **11.00** Building The Dream. **Noon** The Living Room. **2.00** JAG. **4.00** Reel Action. **4.30** Escape Fishing With ET. **5.00** JAG. **7.00 NCIS.** (M, R) **9.50 JAG.** (PGlv, R) **11.45** Home Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am GCBC. **6.30** Bold. **9.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. **10.30** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **11.00** Ridiculousness. **12.30 Friends.** (PG, R) **5.30 The Big Bang Theory.** (PG, R) **10.00 The Traitors Australia.** (PGl, R) **11.30 Ridiculousness.** (PGals, R) **1.00 Home Shopping.** (R) **5.30** Good Chef Bad Chef.

Sunday, August 9

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ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Compass. (PG, R) **11.30** Praise. (PG) **12.00** News. **12.30** Landline. **1.30** Monty Don's Rhineland Gardens. (Final, R) **2.30** Race Around The World. (Ma, R) **3.30** The Assembly. (PG, R) **4.10** Grand Designs. (R) **5.00** Back Roads. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow.

6.30 Compass: Sandwiched With Sarah Macdonald. (PG)
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Race Around The World. (Final) The winning racer is revealed.
8.30 Treasure & Dirt. (Malv) Nulla Day descends into chaos.
9.30 Believe Me. (Final, Mal) Sarah and Laila try to keep Worboys in prison.
10.20 Grantchester. (PGa, R)
11.10 Father Brown. (PGv, R)
11.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
2.45 Poh's Kitchen Lends A Hand. (R)
3.10 Doc Martin. (PG, R)
4.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
5.00 Insiders. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3pm** Play School. **3.25** The Snail And The Whale. **4.15** Stan & Gran. **5.10** The Snail And The Whale. **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. (Final) **8.55** Animal Park. **10.25** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** FIFA World Cup Classic Matches. **3.00** Sunny And The Dark Horse. **4.30** Garma Sound Lines. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Waterworld Africa. **7.30** Earth Oven. **8.30 MOVIE:** Singing Back The Buffalo. (2024, PG) **10.15 MOVIE:** How Stella Got Her Groove Back. (1998, M) **12.25am** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** PBS Washington Week. **11.00** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. **12.00** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. **1.00** Speedweek. **3.00** Going Places. (R) **4.30** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. **5.30** WWII Women On The Frontline. (PGav, R)

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Alexander The Great: Legendary Conqueror: Son Of Zeus. (M)
8.25 Secret Weapons Of China's First Emperor. (PG)
9.25 Castle Secrets. (Mav, R)
10.20 Kennedy: Into The Political Jungle (1946-1956) (PG, R)
11.10 The Throwback. (R)
11.25 Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. Stage 9.
3.15 Guillaume's Paris. (R)
3.45 Junior Doctors Down Under. (Ma, R)
4.35 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.15 Euronews.
5.30 WorldWatch.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. **3.00** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. **4.00** Bamay. **4.20** WorldWatch. **5.50** Bermuda Triangle: Into Cursed Waters. **6.40** Abandoned Engineering. **8.30** Sitting Bull. **10.05** Hudson & Rex. **11.00** Under The Bridge. **11.55** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **11.50** Priscilla. (2023, Madl) **1.55pm** Big Fish. (2003, PGav) **4.15** Black Narcissus. (1947, PGa) **6.10** The Fifth Element. (1997, PGnsv) **8.30** Vengeance: A Love Story. (2017, MA15+v) **10.20** Sin City. (2005, MA15+v) **12.40am** Django Unchained. (2012, MA15+avw) **3.40** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 NBC Today. **6.30** Weekend Sunrise. **9.30** Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** TBA. **12.00** Jabba's Movies. (PGhv, R) **12.30** Border Security: Int. (PG, R) **1.00** Sunday Footy Feast. **3.30** AFL Women's Pre-Game Show. **4.00** Football. AFL Women's. St Kilda v Carlton. **5.30** Seven News.

6.30 Football. AFL. Round 22. St Kilda v Carlton. From Marvel Stadium, Melbourne.
10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews taking a look back at all the action from the match.
10.30 7NEWS Spotlight. (R) Focuses on major breaking news events and long-form investigations of national significance.
11.30 Curfew. (Premiere, MA15+av) A woman's life is disrupted when her sister returns.
12.30 Harry's Practice. (R)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
3.30 NBC Today.
4.30 Sunrise Early News.
5.00 Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Fish'n Mates. **2.30** American Resto. **4.30** Counting Cars. **5.30** Football. AFL Women's. St Kilda v Carlton. **6.00** Border Security USA. **6.30** Border Security. **8.00 MOVIE:** Central Intelligence. (2016, M) **10.15 MOVIE:** The Scorpion King. (2002, M) **12.30am** 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** The Great Outdoors. **5.30** Australia's Best Backyards. **6.00** Escape To The Country. **7.00** The Coroner. **8.00** Vera. **10.00** The Thief, His Wife And The Canoe. **11.00** The Coroner. **Midnight** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) **11.00** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Canberra Raiders v Broncos. **1.00** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Dragons v Tigers. **3.00** Rugby League. NRL. Dragons v Cronulla Sharks. **5.30** 9News Sunday.

6.30 The Block. (PGl)
8.10 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians.
9.10 9News Late.
9.40 The First 48: School's Out. (Mav) A young man is shot while walking home.
10.40 Black Widow: Unraveling The Web. (Mav)
11.30 Murder In The 21st: The Brutal Truth. (MA15+v)
12.20 GolfBarons. (PG, R)
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.00 Destination WA. (PG, R)
4.30 Today Early News.
5.00 Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Getaway. **12.10pm MOVIE:** The Rebel. (1961) **2.20** Poirot. **3.30** Midsomer Murders. **5.30** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Roosters v Eels. **7.30** David Attenborough's Asia. **8.40** Paramedics. **9.40** Emergency. **10.40** Major Crimes. **11.40** Midsomer Murders. **1.40am** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **12.50pm** LEGO Masters Aust Vs World. **3.30** The Toys That Built The World. **4.30** Cards And Collectables Australia. **5.00 MOVIE:** The LEGO Ninjago Movie. (2017, PG) **7.00 MOVIE:** Meg 2: The Trench. (2023, M) **9.10 MOVIE:** Deep Blue Sea. (1999, M) **11.20** Bel-Air. **1.05am** Love Island Games. **3.20** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** GCBC. (R) **9.30** Good Food Everyday. (PGa, R) **10.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **10.20** MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) **12.00** The Traitors Australia. (PGl, 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.

6.00 10 News+. (Final) Comprehensive coverage of the day's top stories, investigative reports and stories that haven't been heard.
6.30 MasterChef Australia. (Final, PG) The two finalists battle it out for the title of *MasterChef* champion 2026.
8.30 The Traitors Australia. (PGl, R) Gretel Killeen invites 22 infamous Australians to Claremont Manor to play the ultimate game of trust and treachery, with a chance at winning $250,000.
11.30 10 News+. (Final, 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)

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **7.00** Leading The Way. **7.30** Building The Dream. **8.30** Roads Less Travelled. **9.00** The Traitors Australia. **10.30** Escape Fishing. **11.00** Building The Dream. **1pm** Living Room. **3.00** JAG.
7.00 NCIS. (M, R)
9.50 Boston Blue. (Ma, R)
10.45 JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R)
6.30 Deal Or No Deal. (R)
7.30 Lingo. (R)
12.30 Friends. (PG, R)
5.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R)
8.40 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R)
10.00 The Traitors Australia. (PGl, R)
11.30 Ridiculousness. (PGa, R)
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)



Monday, August 10

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.45** Father Brown. (PGv, R) **11.30** Nigella At My Table. (R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Landline. (R) **2.00** Back Roads. (PG, R) **2.25** Home Delivery. (PG, R) **2.55** Race Around The World. (Final, R) **4.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) **4.45** Long Lost Family. (R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Australian Story.
8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program.
9.20 Media Watch. (PG) Presented by Linton Besser.
9.35 Foreign Correspondent. (R)
10.05 ABC Late News.
10.20 The Business. (R)
10.40 Murdoch Mysteries. (PG, R)
11.25 Long Lost Family. (R)
12.10 Rage. (MA15+dhlnsv)
2.45 Gardening Australia. (R)
3.45 Love Your Garden. (R)
4.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
5.30 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.25pm** 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. **8.05** Young Sheldon. **8.30** Young Sheldon. **8.50** Secrets Of The Zoo. **9.35** Hard Quiz Kids. **10.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** On Country Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.30** Dreaming Big. **5.00** Harlem Globetrotters. **5.30** The 77 Percent. **5.55** Bamay. **6.35** Waterworld Africa. **7.30** Who Do You Think You Are? **8.30** Garma Sound Lines. **10.05 MOVIE:** Charlie's Country. (2013, M) **Midnight** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **12.00** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. **1.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** The Royals: A History Of Scandals. (PG, R) **3.00** Going Places. (R) **3.30** The Cook Up. (PG, R) **4.05** Jeopardy! **4.30** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.00** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Scandinavia With Simon Reeve. (PG, R)
8.40 24 Hours In Emergency: Picking Up The Pieces. (Mal)
9.35 Alone Australia. (Ml, R)
10.45 SBS World News Late.
11.15 Gomorrah. (MA15+v, R)
3.00 The Royals: A History Of Scandals: Wealth And Opulence. (PG, R)
3.55 Junior Doctors Down Under. (Ma, R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. **3.00** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. **4.10** 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. **11.50** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Manganinnie. (1980, PGa) **1.40** Under The Cover Of Cloud. (2018, PGals) **3.20** The Caine Mutiny. (1954, PG) **5.35** Shin Ultraman. (2022, PGv, Japanese, English, Russian) **7.40** The Nugget. (2002, Ml) **9.30** Atlantis Inferno. (1983, M) **11.25** Sky Pirates. (1986, Mv) **1am** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **8.30** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven's National News At Noon. **12.30** Clarkson's Who Wants To Be A Millionaire UK. (R) **1.30** Bridge Of Lies. (R)
2.30 The Chase.
3.30 Seven News At 4.
4.30 The Chase Australia.
5.30 Seven News.

6.30 Home And Away. (PGadv)
7.00 The Voice. (PG) A fresh batch of undiscovered talent step into the spotlight.
8.30 The Rookie. (Mav) Nolan and Garza lead a high-stakes operation.
9.30 The Agenda Setters. (R) An expert panel tackles the biggest AFL topics.
10.30 The Agenda Setters: Rugby League.
11.30 New Amsterdam. (MA15+av, R)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 NBC Today.
4.30 Sunrise Early News.
5.00 Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Perth Super 440. Support Races. Dunlop Series. H'lights. **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** Aussie Gold Hunters. **9.00** Gem Hunters Down Under. **10.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

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

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** The Block. (PGl, 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. (PGl)
8.15 100% Footy. (Mal)
9.15 9News Late.
9.45 Outback Opal Hunters. (PGl) Mark I'Anson is forced into the danger zone.
10.45 Footy Classified. (Ml)
11.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
12.35 Hello SA. (PG)
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.00 Global Shop. (R)
2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.00 A Current Affair. (R)
4.30 Today Early News.
5.00 Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **12.40pm** Midsomer Murders. **2.40** Antiques Roadshow. **3.10 MOVIE:** Tender Mercies. (1983, PG) **5.00** The Travelling Auctioneers. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Death In Paradise. **8.10** The Madame Blanc Mysteries. **9.10** Agatha Raisin. **10.10** Love Rat. **11.10** The First 48. **12.10am** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **12.10pm MOVIE:** Drink, Slay, Love. (2017, M) **2.00** Baywatch. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00 MOVIE:** Sicario. (2015, MA15+) **10.30** Seinfeld. **11.30** The 100. **12.20am** Legacies. **1.10** The Real Housewives Of Durban. **2.05** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **7.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **7.30** Lingo. (R) **8.30** The Finish Line. (R) **9.30** MasterChef Aust. (PG, R) **11.30** Everyday Gourmet. **12.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **12.30** News. **1.30** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **2.00** The Finish Line. (R) **3.00** Lingo. (R) **4.00** Bold. (PG) **4.30** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG) Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney.
7.00 Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. (Premiere)
8.10 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns) Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week.
9.10 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
10.10 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) Sheldon takes an interest in Amy's work.
11.30 Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)

10 DRAMA (1)

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

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** The Traitors Australia. **1pm** Friends. **2.30** Frasier. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Becker. **4.30** The Inspired Unemployed (Impractical) Jokers. **5.00** 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. **5.30** Late Programs.

Tuesday, August 11

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ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** News. **10.00** Aust Story. (R) **10.30** Kitchen Cabinet. (R) **11.00** When The River Rose. (Ml, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Grantchester. (PGa, R) **2.00** Parliament. **3.00** Restoration Aust. (R) **4.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) **4.45** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Foreign Correspondent.
8.30 Kitchen Cabinet.
9.05 The Assembly: Dave Hughes. (PGa, R)
9.50 Compass. (PG, R)
10.15 ABC Late News.
10.30 The Business. (R)
10.50 Four Corners. (R)
11.35 Media Watch. (PG, R)
11.50 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa, R)
12.35 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
1.20 Parliament Question Time.
2.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
2.40 Gardening Australia. (R)
3.40 Love Your Garden. (PG, R)
4.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
5.30 7.30. (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** Batwheels. **7.40** Ninjago. **8.05** Young Sheldon. **8.30** Young Sheldon. **8.50** Secrets Of The Zoo. **9.35** Harry Potter: Wizards Of Baking. **10.55** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Ella. **2.00** On Country Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.30** 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. **9.05 MOVIE:** The Color Purple. (1985, PG) **11.45** White Nanny, Black Child. **1am** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Great Irish Interiors. (Return) **11.00** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** The Royals: A History Of Scandals. (PG, R) **3.00** The Cook Up. (PG, R) **3.35** Agatha's Story. **4.35** Jeopardy! **5.00** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.30** North American Fan Feasts. (PG, R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Portugal With Michael Portillo. (PGv, R)
8.30 Insight.
9.30 Dateline: The Unfinished Drug War.
10.00 SBS World News Late.
10.30 Stanley Tucci: Searching For Italy: Bologna. (Ml, R)
11.20 Mozart/Mozart. (Premiere, PGa)
1.10 Blackwater. (MA15+alv, R)
3.25 The Royals: A History Of Scandals. (PGs, R)
4.20 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Cycling. Tour de France Femmes. H'lights. **3.00** Where Are You Really From? **3.30** Food Lovers' Guide. **4.10** WorldWatch. **6.10** Mysteries From Above. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30 MOVIE:** Robin's Wish. (2020, M) **9.55 MOVIE:** Good Morning, Vietnam. (1987, M) **12.05am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **1.10pm** Without A Clue. (1988, PGav) **3.10** The Fifth Element. (1997, PGnsv) **5.30** The Three Musketeers. (1973, PGsv) **7.30** The Mask Of Zorro. (1998, Mv) **10.00** Winnie-The-Pooh: Blood And Honey. (2023) **11.35** Anna And The Apocalypse. (2017, MA15+hvw) **1.40am** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **8.30** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven's National News At Noon. **12.30** Clarkson's Who Wants To Be A Millionaire UK. (R) **1.30** Bridge Of Lies. (R)
2.30 The Chase.
3.30 Seven News At 4.
4.30 The Chase Australia.
5.30 Seven News.

6.30 Home And Away.
7.00 The Voice. (PG) The halfway mark of the blind auditions arrives.
8.15 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA. (MA15+l) Gordon Ramsay heads to The Verdict.
9.15 The Agenda Setters. (R) A team of trusted and respected footy voices tackles the biggest topics in the AFL world.
10.15 Happy's Place. (PGal)
11.15 Motorway Patrol. (PGl)
11.45 New Amsterdam. (MA15+av, R)
12.45 Harry's Practice. (R)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 NBC Today.
4.30 Sunrise Early News.
5.00 Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Gem Hunters Down Under. **3.00** 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. **9.00** Outback Truckers. **10.00** Heavy Tow Truckers Down Under. **11.00** Ice Road Truckers. **Midnight** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Creek To Coast. **2.00** The Amazing Homemakers. **3.00** Harry's Practice. **3.30** Animal Rescue. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Call The Midwife. **8.00** Inspector Morse. **10.20** Escape To The Country. **11.20** Call The Midwife. **12.20am** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** The Block. (PGl, R) **12.45** Getaway. (PG, R) **1.15** My Way. (R)
1.30 Pointless. (PG, R)
2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
3.30 9News Afternoon.
4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG)
5.30 9News.

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 The Block. (PGl) A $250,000 prize is on offer.
8.10 To Be Advised.
9.25 9News Late.
9.55 The Teacher: Body In The Lake. (Mals) Dani receives a visit from DI Calgetti.
10.55 Footy Classified. (Ml)
11.45 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
12.40 GolfBarons. (PG, R) A panel of experts banter about golf.
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.00 Explore TV: Colorado. (R)
2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.00 A Current Affair. (R)
4.30 Today Early News.
5.00 Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** The Madame Blanc Mysteries. **1.30** Agatha Raisin. **2.30** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00 MOVIE:** Steptoe And Son Ride Again. (1973, 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. **12.15pm** **MOVIE:** Galentine's Day Nightmare. (2021, M) **2.00** Baywatch. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** **MOVIE:** The Suicide Squad. (2021, MA15+) **10.30** Seinfeld. **11.30** The 100. **12.20am** Legacies. **1.10** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **9.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **10.00** Ent. Tonight. (R) **10.20** Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. (R) **11.30** Everyday Gourmet. **12.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **12.30** News. **1.30** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **2.00** The Finish Line. (R) **3.00** Lingo. (R) **4.00** Bold. (PG) **4.30** News.

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. (PGl) Another murder places the players on high alert.
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. (PGs, R) The guys get an unwelcome surprise.
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** Bondi Rescue. **1.30** The Traitors Australia. **3.00** Bull. **4.00** JAG. **6.00** Bull. **7.00** NCIS. **9.50** Bull. **10.45** JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **8.00** Bold. **8.30** Frasier. **9.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **10.00** Becker. **10.30** Lingo. **11.30** The Traitors Australia. **1pm** Friends. **2.30** Frasier. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Becker. **4.30** Big Bang. **5.30** Friends. **7.30** Big Bang. **9.30** Becker. **10.00** Frasier. **11.00** Ent. Tonight. **11.30** Shopping. **2am** Bold. **3.00** Shopping.

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ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Four Corners. (R) **10.45** Foreign Correspondent. (R) **11.15** Back Roads. (PG, R) **12.00** News. **12.30** Press Club. **1.35** Media Watch. (PG, R) **2.00** Parliament. **3.00** Restoration Aust. (R) **4.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) **4.40** Long Lost Family. (R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Hard Quiz. (PGa)
8.30 Spicks And Specks. (PG)
9.00 New Zealand Spy. (PG)
9.25 Race Around The World. (Final, R)
10.30 ABC Late News.
10.45 The Business. (R)
11.00 Treasure & Dirt. (Malv, R)
12.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (MA15+av, R) **12.45** Long Lost Family. (R) **1.30** Parliament Question Time. **2.45** Gardening Australia. (R) **3.40** Love Your Garden. (R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.25pm** 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. **8.05** Young Sheldon. **8.30** Young Sheldon. **8.50** Secrets Of The Zoo. **9.35** The Piano. **10.30** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** On Country Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.30** Dreaming Big. **5.00** Harlem Globetrotters. **5.35** News. **6.05** Bamay. **6.45** Seasons Of The Wild. **7.35** Breaking Wild. **8.30** Pro Bull Riding Australia. **9.30** Over The Black Dot. **10.00** Inside The Huddle. **10.30** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** For The Love Of Dogs. (PGa, R) **10.05** Great Irish Interiors. **11.05** Make Up: A Glamorous History. (PGa, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Dateline. (R) **2.30** Insight. (R) **3.30** The Cook Up. (R) **4.00** Lost For Words. (PGal, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Alone Australia. (Ml)
8.40 Titanic Sinks Tonight. (Mav)
9.45 Six Four. (Mv)
10.40 SBS World News Late.
11.10 The Congregation. (Return, Ms)
12.05 Crime. (Malv, R)
2.50 The Royals: A History Of Scandals. (PG, R)
3.45 Junior Doctors Down Under. (Mal, R)
4.40 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **11.55** DW The Day. **12.25pm** Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix 5. H'lights. **3.00** The Feed. **4.10** 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. **Midnight** Threesome. **12.55** Sex Tape Finland. **2.40** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **1.35pm** Moonlighting. (1982, PGal) **3.25** Shin Ultraman. (2022, PGv, Japanese, English, Russian) **5.30** The Four Musketeers: Revenge Of Milady. (1974, PGlv) **7.30** Captain Fantastic. (2016, Malns) **9.40** Sky Sharks. (2020, Spanish, English, French) **11.35** OBEX. (2025, MA15+v) **1.20am** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **8.30** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven's National News At Noon. **12.30** Clarkson's Who Wants To Be A Millionaire UK. (PG, R) **1.30** Bridge Of Lies. (R)
2.30 The Chase. (R)
3.30 Seven News At 4.
4.30 The Chase Australia.
5.30 Seven News.

6.30 Home And Away. (PG)
7.00 The 1% Club UK. (PG, R)
8.00 The Front Bar. (Ml)
9.00 Unfiltered. Hamish McLachlan chats with Tayla Harris.
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+s)
12.30 Harry's Practice. (R)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 NBC Today.
4.30 Sunrise Early News.
5.00 Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Heavy Tow Truckers 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** The Force: BTL. **9.00** Caught On Dashcam. **10.00** World's Wildest Police Videos. **Midnight** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Weekender. **2.00** House Calls To The Rescue. **3.00** Harry's Practice. **3.30** Animal Rescue. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Heartbeat. **8.15** Foyle's War. **10.20** Air Crash Inv: Accident Files. **11.20** Bargain Hunt. **12.30am** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** The Block. (PGl, R) **12.30** Ski Rescue Down Under. (PGdl, 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. (PGl)
8.10 Banjo And Ro's Grand Island Hotel. (Premiere, PG)
9.25 9News Late.
9.55 Freddy And The Eighth. (Ml)
10.55 Accused: Guilty Or Innocent? (Ma)
11.45 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
12.35 Destination WA.
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.00 Global Shop. (R)
2.30 Swimming. Pan Pacific Championships. Day 1. Heats. From William Woollett Jr Aquatics Center, Irvine, California, US.
4.30 Today Early News.
5.00 Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Poirot. **12.40pm** Agatha Christie's Marple. **2.40** Antiques Roadshow. **3.10 MOVIE:** Take Me High. (1974) **5.00** The Travelling Auctioneers. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** As Time Goes By. **8.10** Midsomer Murders. **10.10** Rizzoli & Isles. **11.10** Poirot. **12.10am** Antiques Roadshow. **12.40** Creflo. **1.10** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **12.15pm** **MOVIE:** Fatal Fiance. (2021, M) **2.00** Baywatch. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** **MOVIE:** The Batman. (2022, M) **11.25** The 100. **12.15am** Legacies. **1.05** The Real Housewives Of Durban. **2.00** Jeopardy! Australia. **3.00** Late Programs.

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. (PGl, R) **11.30** Everyday Gourmet. **12.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **12.30** News. **1.30** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **2.00** The Finish Line. (R) **3.00** Lingo. (R) **4.00** Bold. (PG) **4.30** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG)
6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney.
7.00 The Traitors Australia. (PGls) Elation reigns as all the players survive the night.
8.30 Boston Blue. (Mav) Danny and Lena's investigation into a robbery gone wrong quickly turns personal, pushing Lena to devise a plan.
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 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** Bondi Rescue. **1.30** The Traitors Australia. **3.00** Bull. **4.00** JAG. **6.00** Bull. **7.00** NCIS. **9.50** Bull. **10.45** JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

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

On Demand



League of his own: Ted Lasso (Jason Sudeikis) returns to Richmond to coach the women's team.

FIELD OF DREAMS

TED LASSO
Streaming, Apple TV

"Believe." As any *Ted Lasso* fan knows, that is the key. And those who never gave up hope that Jason Sudeikis's folksy soccer coach would one day grace our screens again – despite the series supposedly coming to a sad but satisfying close at the end of its third season in 2023 – have been eagerly awaiting this fresh instalment.

"I thought it was done," Sudeikis told *The Hollywood Reporter* in a recent interview. "I one-hundred-per-cent thought it was done. I did. I absolutely did. I did."

Even a reported US$1 million-plus an episode wasn't enough to tempt him back to Richmond any earlier. "The story was told: Ted went home to be with his son," Sudeikis affirms.

So what changed? "I think in this day and age we need connection even more than ever," offers Juno Temple, who plays PR maven Keeley.

"I don't think there was any chance we weren't coming back because [Sudeikis is] such a champion of the women's game and women's sport," says Hannah Waddingham, who plays Richmond FC owner Rebecca.

The new season picks the story up three years on, with Ted returning to coach a women's team – and many of our favourite characters including Ted, Keeley, Rebecca, Roy (Brett Goldstein) and Coach Beard (Brendan Hunt) are returning.

The good news is with a fresh team on the pitch, we have story arc that should have plenty of legs beyond this 10-episode fourth season, so with a bit of luck – and plenty of belief – there should be a few more uplifting seasons for us to enjoy after this one. **– Emily Delahunt**

DEATH VALLEY
Streaming, BritBox

As season two of this witty Welsh murder mystery series returns, we find newly promoted Detective Inspector Janie (Gwyneth Keyworth) struggling to deal with the fact that her partner in crime solving, thespian John (the thoroughly watchable Timothy Spall, pictured with Keyworth) is now seeing her mother. And she's even less pleased when he's dragged into her investigation of a man's death at a nearby 12th-century castle.



STERLING POINT
Streaming, Prime Video

Missing *The Summer I Turned Pretty?* This coming-of-age series could be just the thing to scratch that itch. When New York-raised teen Annie (Ella Rubin) and her twin brother (Keen Ruffalo, son of Mark) discover their late grandfather left them a lake house in Canada, Annie heads north in search of answers and adventure, but only finds more questions – and a sister (Amélie Hoeferle, pictured left with Rubin) she never knew existed.



THE LAST HOUSE
Streaming from Friday, Netflix

We all know it takes a bit of effort to get out of the house some days, but this sci-fi thriller flick takes things to a whole new level. Wagner Moura and Greta Lee (both pictured) play parents who one day find their family sealed in their home, with no way out. As supplies start to run dry, they must stay united to survive not only their situation, but whatever is causing it.



THE SHARDS
Streaming, Disney+

Ryan Murphy's 1980s nostalgia-fest starring nepo babies Kaia Gerber (the spitting image of mum Cindy Crawford) and Homer Gere (son of Richard) sees a group of glamorous, privileged high schoolers in Los Angeles navigate their world of wealth and excess. Oh, there's also a serial killer targeting teens around the city – it is based on a Bret Easton Ellis book, after all.



SONG SUNG BLUE
Streaming from Saturday, Binge

This charming musical rom-com is based on the true story of a couple who found fame as Neil Diamond tribute act Lightning & Thunder. Kate Hudson delivers an Oscar-nominated performance as Claire, a hairdresser, while Hugh Jackman (pictured with Hudson) is invariably flawless as Mike, an ordinary guy who just wanted to entertain people.

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UNI: CDU TAFE Beauty Therapy lecturer Ella Adami was born and raised in Alice Springs.

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As part of our community, CDU understands the opportunities and challenges we face in the region.

CDU has worked hard to create pathways for local people to gain skills, build their careers and support their community without having to leave home.

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Meet Ella Adami

Ella Adami is a great example of one of our own, supporting our community for the future.

For many of you, Ella Adami will need no introduction. Born and raised in Alice Springs, Ella is the CDU TAFE Alice Springs Beauty Therapy lecturer.

Her journey with CDU started when she was in high school as a school-based apprentice.

This hands-on learning and supportive environment led her to begin her career at a young age, gaining industry knowledge and skills while completing a diploma.

"Studying here gave me so much more than a qualification. I found people who believed in me and encouraged me to challenge myself," Ms Adami said.

"My lecturer took the time to get to know me and showed me what was possible. Now I get to do the same for others.

"The best part of being a lecturer is seeing students grow their confidence and gain new skills. I remember what it felt like to be sitting where they are now. That's why I try to be more than just a lecturer. I try to be their mentor."

Ms Adami has represented CDU and our community nationally at several WorldSkills competitions and used her industry knowledge to teach and mentor the next generation of Beauty Therapy students, all while studying a Bachelor of Education.

"Alice Springs is home. This community has invested in me throughout my life, and becoming a lecturer has given me the chance to give back. I want the next generation to know they don't have to leave to build a meaningful career or make a difference. We need local people working across all industries because we understand this place and we care about its future."

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Focus on Espie Street

By Phil Williams



BUNGALOW: A 1920's image of children at the Bungalow where Edith Espie helped Ida Standley in running the school. (Northern Territory Library: PH0180/0026)

GAZETTED on 10 May 2000, Espie Street crosses the railway linking the Stuart Highway to Bloomfield Street and the suburb of Gillen.

Named in commemoration of Edith (Edie) Espie (1903-1983) who was well known for her services to the community, particularly in the area of youth without parental care and guidance.

It is one of the shortest streets in Alice Springs.

She was born at Jay Creek Settlement, 45 kilometres west of Alice Springs in 1903 and attended the school of Mrs Ida Standley.

She was a caring and nurturing woman, and later helped Mrs Standley look after the children at The Bungalow, an early school for Aboriginal children.

A keen horsewoman, she became a jockey in her late teens, riding in colours at local races.

She made pies and pasties for Snow Kenna's Walk-in Picture Show, was a barmaid at the Stuart Arms Hotel, now the site of Alice Plaza, and did ironing for single men.

Espie had seven children, two girls and five boys, with Victor Cook, a labourer from South Australia and later worked as a housemaid at Huckitta Station, north-east of Alice Springs, from where one of her sons remembered leaving in 1941, aged six, to attend Hartley Street School in Alice Springs.

She also lived at the Hatches Creek Wolfram (tungsten) mine, she met tom and Julie Wang and later worked in their shop at The Gap before the store became the St Vincent de Paul Centre, then the Gap Youth Centre.

At some point, Cook abandoned Espie, leaving her so he could start a "new – white – family 'down south'.

As she grew older, Edie Espie became known as a benefactor and quietly helped many people with a meal or food.

In addition to her own children, she fostered several children who needed parental care and had a high moral code. stressing the importance of honesty.

One of her sons, Bill, became an inspector and decorated officer with the NSW Police.

She later suffered ill health and spent summers in Adelaide with the Wangs.

She battled cancer for many years and died at the Hettie Perkins Home on 8 March 1983 and was buried in the Garden Cemetery.

She was regarded with great respect and will always be remembered for her kindness.

She would have walked numerous times along the short track that became the street named in her honour.

Source: The History of Alice Springs Through Landmarks and Street Names by Jose Petrick OAM. Tenth edition, Updated to November 2010.

Additional information, NT Place Names Register, Wikipedia.



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EVENTS

Sewing Club
Central Craft, 61 Larapinta Drive | 6-8pm on the last Wednesday of every month, 26 Aug, 23 Sept, 28 Oct...

A relaxed evening of making, chatting and sharing ideas. A friendly social group for creative people. Feel free to bring a snack to share.

Basketry Club
Central Craft, 61 Larapinta Drive | 6-8pm on the last Thursday of every month, 27 Aug, 24 Sept, 29 Oct...

A low-pressure evening of soft socialising and creating. BYO materials and basketry or fibre projects and snacks to share.

Qi Gong
Alice Springs Youth and Community Centre | 7, 14, 21, 28 August, 9-10am

Gentle movement for body and mind. Phone 0475 620 429 or email: manager@asyc.com.au

OLSH Catholic College Concert
Marian Centre, Sadadeen | 6 and 7 August, 5:30pm

Join for the annual OLSH Catholic College Concert, celebrating the creativity and collaboration of our entire school community - Transition to Year 12. The theme is Transformation - inspired by the Marist Australia theme of "Full of Grace – Transform the World with God's Love". The concert is presented over 2 nights at the OLSH Marian Centre, Sadadeen Campus. All tickets must be pre-purchased before the night on Eventbrite - Adults $10/ Children & Students $5. This year's concert will be general admission seating only, so arrive early to secure the best seats.

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.



EXPO: The Alice Springs Disability Expo will be held on 13 August from 11am-2pm at the Alice Springs Convention Centre.

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.

Alice Springs Seniors Expo
Convention Centre | 12 August, 10am-2pm

Free monring tea, information stalls, interactive displays and giveaways and prizes.

Alice Springs Disability Expo
Alice Springs Convention Centre | 13 August, 11am-2pm

An opportunity to explore disability supports and services available across the Northern Territory, discover community groups, connect with local providers, and learn about programs that can support greater independence, wellbeing, and inclusion. Whether you're looking for disability services, seeking new opportunities, supporting a family member, or simply wanting to learn more about what's available in the community.

Stallholder registrations are open. Spaces are filling quickly, and only a limited number of stalls remain available. If you'd like to showcase your organisation, service, program, or business, register now to secure your place and avoid missing out. For more information contact IDA via email office@idainc.org.au or phone 08 8948 5400.

High Tea Bingo
Alice Springs Public Library | 15th of August 2026 from 3.00 – 4.30pm

Celebrate Seniors Month at your Library! Enjoy an afternoon of bingo, socialising and delicious treats. Prizes to be won!

Your library will be celebrating seniors in the community with an afternoon of bingo, socialising and delicious treats. Family ,friends and carers are welcome to come together. Entry is FREE but bookings are essential. People are encouraged to arrive at 2.50pm for bingo to start at 3.00pm. This will be an alcohol free event. Vegetarian and Gluten Free options available. Booking link: https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/high-tea-bingo-seniors-month-tickets-1991968626785

The Red Dirt Poetry Festival
Multiple venues | 20-23 August

Featuring live, interactive, immersive experiences with curated events, workshops, performances, showcases and activities. Program and tickets: reddirtpoetryfestival.com/

Mayoral Morning Tea
Alice Springs Convention Centre | 20 August, 10am - 12pm

Get ready for a morning of great music, dancing, trivia and plenty of laughs at our annual Seniors Morning Tea. Dress to impress in your best rock 'n' roll outfit for your chance to win a Best Dressed prize, and don't forget there'll also be lucky door prizes up for grabs! Call or email to book for tables of 4 people or more. Phone: (08) 8950 0573 | email: astc@astc.nt.gov.au

Social Lunch
Alice Springs Youth and Community Centre | 29 August, 12-2pm

Share a meal and make new friends. RSVP: 0475 620 429 or email: manager@asyc.com.au

Alice Springs Landcare Field Day
Spencer Valley | 30 August

Join a Landcare Day and help tackle buffel grass alongside fellow Buffel Busters and passionate environmental volunteers. www.alicespringslandcare.com



United against family violence

By Gladys Barreta

THE nation's first peak body dedicated to tackling First Nations family, domestic and sexual violence (FDSV) has met in Alice Springs to discuss ways to reduce violence against Aboriginal women, children and families.

Following its launch in March, Our Ways Strong Together brought together its chief executive officers and Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations (ACCOs) in Alice Springs on 15 July.

The organisation is the first national peak body of its kind, providing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community-controlled organisations with a stronger national voice on family, domestic and sexual violence.

Western Arrernte woman and Chief Executive Officer of Our Ways Strong Together, Olga Havnen AM, said Central Australia continued to experience some of the highest rates of family, domestic and sexual violence in the country.

She said the drivers of violence were complex and included intergenerational trauma, the ongoing impacts of colonisation, systemic inequity, housing insecurity, poverty, substance misuse, racism and barriers to accessing culturally safe services.

"Addressing family, domestic and sexual violence means tackling those underlying drivers while supporting families early and ensuring people can access culturally safe support when they need it," Ms Havnen said.

"The peak body brings services together so we can share knowledge, advocate for the investment our communities need and make sure the people doing this work every day are helping shape national decisions.

"Community-controlled, culturally grounded services achieve stronger outcomes, and our role is to strengthen and support those services."



STRONGER: Western Arrernte woman and Chief Executive Officer of Our Ways Strong Together, Olga Havnen AM said Central Australia continued to experience some of the highest rates of family, domestic and sexual violence in the country. (Supplied)

Ms Havnen said Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women experienced disproportionately high rates of family, domestic and sexual violence, along with significantly higher rates of injury, hospitalisation and ongoing trauma than non-Indigenous women.

"In the Northern Territory, communities know this reality all too well. The Territory has the highest rate of family, domestic and sexual violence in Australia, and local community-controlled services are responding every day to support women, children and families.

"But our focus isn't just on the numbers. Behind every statistic is a woman, a child and a family. That's why we're focused on backing the organisations that are already creating safer communities through prevention, healing and culturally grounded support."

The peak body's first priority is listening to and connecting with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community-controlled organisations across the country.

Through knowledge sharing, advocacy for long-term investment, policy reform and storytelling, Our Ways Strong Together hopes to influence national efforts to end family, domestic and sexual violence.

The meeting comes as the Central Australian Aboriginal Congress reinforced its position on domestic and family violence by endorsing constitutional changes that embed zero tolerance for perpetrators at the highest level of the organisation.

The changes mean anyone with a domestic violence conviction recorded within the past 10 years, or who has had a Domestic Violence Order issued against them within the past five years, will be ineligible to serve as a director on the Congress Board.

Congress director Ebony Abbott-McCormack said members had exercised their authority as part of an Aboriginal community-controlled health service to send a clear message.

"As a powerful advocate against domestic and family violence, and a service that provides care for people impacted by it, Congress must be strong and consistent with its messaging, including about who leads the organisation," she said.

"As an Aboriginal community-controlled service, this was a matter for members to decide, and the corporation members have said loudly that they do not tolerate domestic and family violence."

Our Ways Strong Together is encouraging eligible Aboriginal community-controlled organisations to express their interest in becoming members, with free membership available to help build a stronger national network.

SPONSORED CONTENT

Housing emerges as Australia's biggest economic challenge

Australia's economic growth is expected to slow as lower house price growth weighs on consumer spending and broader economic activity, with CommBank economists saying housing is now expected to be a bigger drag on the economy than higher oil prices.

Speaking on the latest episode of the CommBank View: Economics & Markets podcast, CommBank Head of Australian Economics Belinda Allen said the shape of Australia's slowdown had changed over recent months.

"We've certainly seen a shift in what's going to cause the Australian economy to slow," Allen said.

"We still think that's going to happen, but it's really the housing market that's going to create that slowdown in the Australian economy, rather than higher oil prices."

The slowdown in home price growth that emerged in late 2025 has now spread across

Australia's housing market, with weaker conditions for sellers evident in most major capitals.

Allen said higher interest rates and policy changes had weighed on sentiment and prices.

"That combination of factors has seen the housing market pull back, and we've seen in past cycles that does impact the consumer through what economists call the wealth effect," she said.

Falling home values typically make households feel less financially secure, encouraging them to save more and spend less. Allen said that dynamic was now expected to be a key drag on economic growth throughout 2026.



Consumer spending is also showing signs of moderation.

Allen said CBA's internal data suggested end-of-financial-year sales activity had softened compared with the same period last year.

"There are signs that consumers are pulling back," she said.

While household savings remain relatively healthy overall, Allen said weak sentiment and softer home prices were likely to keep consumers cautious through the remainder of the year.

Commonwealth Bank forecasts Australia's economic growth will slow from 2.5 per cent in late 2025 to 1.5 per cent by late 2026, before improving to about 2 per cent by late 2027.

Despite the housing-led slowdown, Allen said data centre development to fuel AI compute investment was creating important longer-term opportunities for the Australian economy. She cautioned that growth would be constrained by energy availability, water use and the time required to build new facilities, and that while it would help Australia's economy, it was not going to fully make up for the slowdown in the consumer sector.

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LBX has a little bit of luxury

By Derek Ogden, Marque Motoring

YARIS by Lexus: an automotive oxymoron? Nothing could be further from the truth.

The new Lexus LBX luxury compact is built on the Toyota Yaris Cross platform (GA-B).

The LBX is the smallest model in the Lexus range and the brand's first B-segment SUV.

Enter the progeny of the Yaris Cross. Imbued with the Lexus philosophy of Kaizen (continuous improvement) across all its brands. Now it is bringing this to the small SUV segment with the LBX.

Lexus sees the need for the LBX to meet the demand for signature craftsmanship, cutting-edge design and high levels of technology in an attractive package for a diverse and growing customer base.

"The first LBX breaks new ground," says Lexus Australia chief executive John Pappas, "It is proof that luxury is not dictated by vehicle size and is in keeping with our electrified strategy, offering the latest in hybrid technology with an advanced fuel-efficient powertrain."

Available in Luxury 2WD, or Sports Luxury 2WD or AWD variants, prices start at $47,550, plus on-road costs, and top out at $56,990 for the flagship, aimed at appealing to youthful buyers with active lifestyles. The entry-level Luxury 2WD was on test.

All come with a five-year unlimited kilometre warranty, and Lexus being what it is, a three-year complimentary subscription to the manufacturer's Lexus Encore lifestyle program boasting benefits such as exclusive offers from luxury hotel partners, invitations to premium events and fuel discounts at participating Ampol service stations.



The LBX offers the latest in petrol/electric hybrid technology. (Supplied)

STYLING

Designers set out to make its mark for future generations of compact city-slicker SUVs.

Based on the rigid GA-B platform, the all-new LBX is one of the best-looking compacts around, the trademark Lexus spindle dominating the front, vertically compressed to sit low in the vehicle body to accentuate sportiness.

The bonnet leading edge seamlessly molds into the slim high-set LED headlights, which include a high/low-beam light and bi-functional daytime running light and turn signal with an inverted version of the L-shaped signature lighting.

Minimal overhangs and rugged wheel arches, dark side sills and wheel arch moldings complement the expressive SUV design. Lexus SUV family features anchor the rear with combination lamps joined by an LED light bar spanning the width of the tailgate, before framing the tail lamp cluster with a distinctive L shape.

Dynamic 18-inch alloy wheels are standard across the range, with Luxury grade fitted with dark grey metallic wheels with a bright machined finish highlighting the twin Y-spoke design. Two-tone body finish includes a black roof.

INTERIOR

In the cabin there's black seat upholstery, steering wheel, door and instrument panel trim and front and rear floor mats. Front seats are heated. Dual zone climate control has remote function.

Occupants have the benefit of wireless phone charging, ambient interior lighting, smart entry and start and power tailgate. The driver gets an auto dimming rear-view mirror.

As for occupant comfort, Lexus says the split-folding rear seat and optimization of rear cargo space provide customers with active urban lifestyles the carrying flexibility they need for work, family and fun requirements. However, rear legroom is cramped, even with average-size front row occupants.

INFOTAINMENT

The dashboard is dominated by an integrated 9.8-inch multimedia display set behind an anti-reflective glass coating. There's a single external knob for power on/off and volume control. A 12.3-inch instrument cluster greets the driver on sitting down.

The display apes a smartphone layout and offers voice recognition and wireless compatibility with Apple CarPlay and Android Auto. Luxury grade is paired with a six-speaker audio system.

Native navigation is cloud-based, storing map data, downloading it to the sat nav as needed using the data communication module built into the vehicle. This also facilitates over-the-air software updates for the head unit and instrument cluster.

Up to three users can save personal settings for multimedia, vehicle settings and active safety parameters through a Bluetooth device or smart key. Customers can also pre-set audio and navigation settings, seat position, interior illumination, and parameters for the Pre-Collision System warning timing, blind spot monitor sensitivity and other settings.

ENGINES/TRANSMISSIONS

All LBX grades share the same petrol/electric powertrain, teaming a 1.5-litre internal combustion engine with an electric motor generator and nickel-metal hydride battery for fuel economy with refined performance.

Peak power for the petrol motor is 67kW at 5500rpm and 120Nm of torque from 3800 to 4800 revs. It is mated with a continuously variable transmission.

The petrol engine is paired with a hybrid transaxle on the front axle including a permanent magnet synchronous motor producing 69kW/185Nm, powered by a compact nickel-metal hydride battery stored underneath the rear seat.

Peak combined output for the three-cylinder hybrid powertrain is rated at 100kW, with low combined fuel consumption of 3.8 litres per 100km on the combined urban/highway cycle and average carbon dioxide emissions of 85 grams per kilometre.

SAFETY

The all-new LBX offers excellent protection for occupants and other road users with a full suite of Lexus Safety System+ features. Active safety uses a combined radar and camera sensor, operating high-tech. For example, the Pre-Collision System with Pre-collision Braking, which detects leading vehicles, pedestrians and cyclists in the daytime, as well as oncoming vehicles and motorcycles in the daytime.

Dynamic Radar Cruise Control offers a broad range of associated features, allowing four levels of preset distances to vehicles in front and three levels of acceleration strength.

The DRCC system can also offer stop-start and low-speed following, with smooth acceleration or deceleration as required.

In a first for Lexus, owners can set a speed limiter linked with Road Sign Assist (Speed Signs Only) to limit the vehicle's speed in accordance with the associated speed limit.

The LBX comes equipped with eight airbags for excellent passive occupant protection.

DRIVING

The front suspension of the LBX two-wheel drive variants features a new MacPherson strut system with updated suspension geometry ensuring excellent straight-line stability and minimal understeer. At the rear, the front-drives incorporate a lightweight rigid torsion beam. It all goes into making the ride and handling steady and sure footed.





While it's no bitumen burner, engineers improved the hybrid system's responsiveness and acceleration thanks to the strong output of the motor and hybrid battery.

Acceleration and deceleration characteristics are sensitive to up and downhill inclines and can adjust the drive force accordingly.

The new hybrid powertrain ensures the LBX provides refined mid-range performance while offering excellent fuel economy and low carbon dioxide emissions. After an average working week the test LBX had managed to average 4.5 litres per 100km of fuel use.

There's a stillness in the well-insulated cabin, mostly free from wind and tyre noise, until the 'loud' pedal is pushed, then it's a raspy retort.

SUMMARY

The LBX delivers big on Lexus fundamentals of quality and craftsmanship, while offering the latest in petrol/electric hybrid technology with an advanced fuel-efficient powertrain.

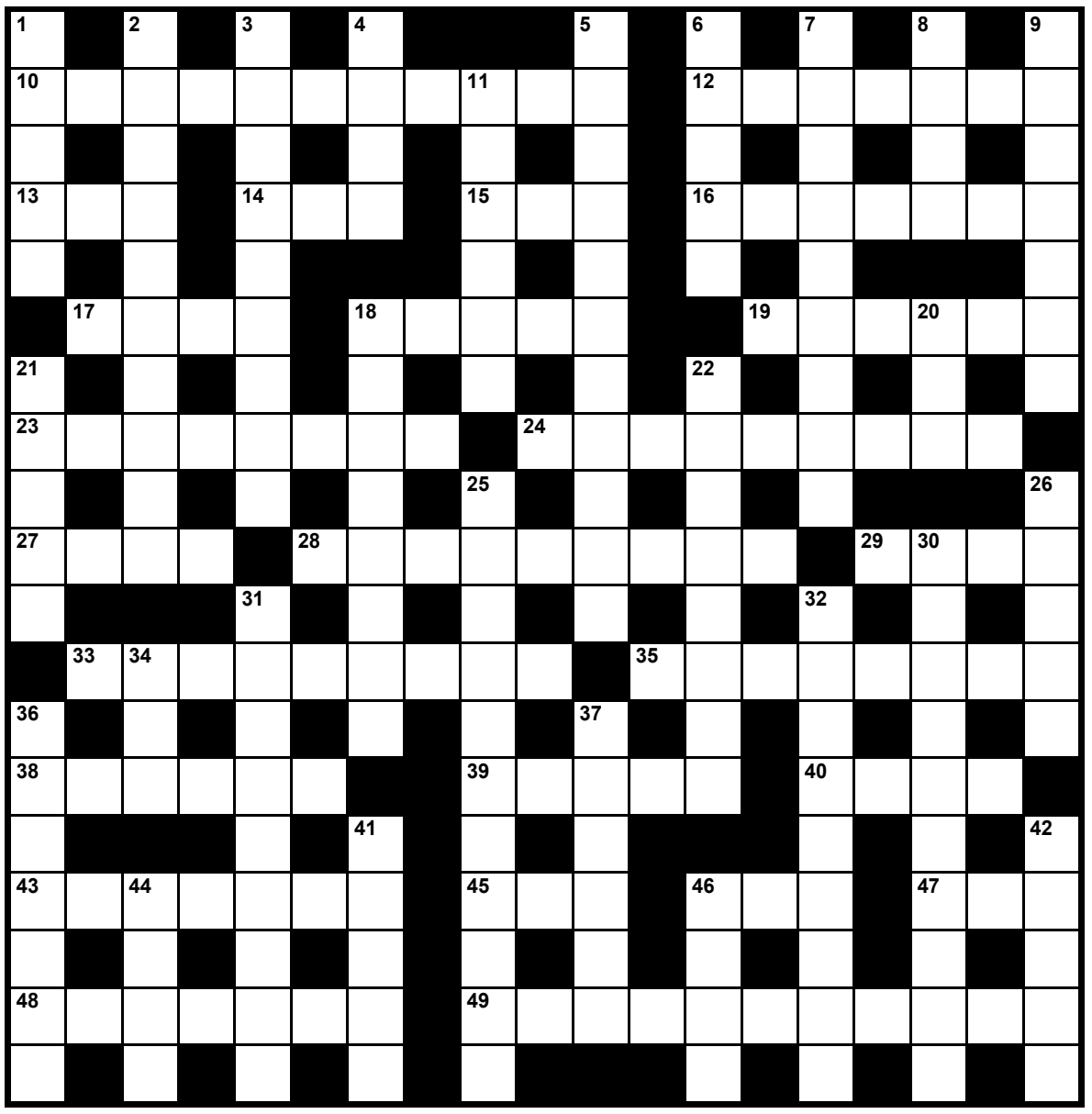
RATINGS

- Looks - 8
- Performance - 7
- Safety - 8
- Thirst - 6
- Practicality - 7
- Comfort - 7
- Tech - 8
- Value - 8

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OZ CROSSWORD

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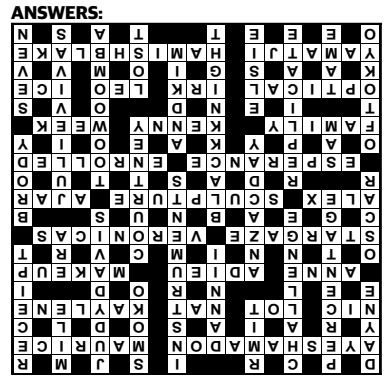
ACROSS

10 Stars as Amerie in the new *Heartbreak High* (6,5)
12 Australian national rugby sevens back, – Longbottom (7)
13 Eagles legend in the West Australian Football Hall of Fame, – Naitanui (3)
14 Large amount, a – (3)
15 National Party member (coll) (3)
16 2020 Archibald Prize finalist, – Whiskey (7)
17 Melburnian stand-up comic, – Edmonds (4)
18 'See ya later!' (5)
19 Nude by Nature product (4-2)
23 Daydream (8)
24 Lisa and Jessica Origliasso's band (9)
27 Official AFL Legend, – Jesaulenko (4)
28 *Ouroboros* by Lindy Lee, e.g. (9)
29 Slightly open (4)
33 WA town (9)
35 Signed up (8)
38 Drama series starring Teresa Palmer, *The – Next Door* (6)
39 Shane Jacobson's plumber character (5)
40 Logies sponsor and organiser, *TV* – (4)
43 The 'O' in OPSM (7)
45 Peeve (3)
46 Coastal village in Victoria, Point – (3)
47 What you put in an esky (3)
48 Aboriginal group in WA (7)
49 Comedian and host of *Lego Masters Australia* (6,5)

DOWN

1 Given name of former Lions AFL captains Zorko and Beams (5)
2 Rate, proportion (10)
3 Short-lived 2022 competition TV series, *The –: Australia* (9)
4 Melbourne tech university (1,1,1,1)
5 Tools (11)
6 Tea break (coll) (5)
7 Star of the 1979 film *My Brilliant Career* (4,5)
8 March horse race, All-Star – (4)
9 Docket (7)
11 Kylie Minogue's little sis (6)
18 Yearly military commemoration (5,3)
20 Historical period (3)
21 Former AFL player nicknamed The Big O, – McInerney (5)
22 Actor in *Storm Boy* and *Dangerous Animals*, Jai – (8)
25 1984 Melbourne Cup winner (5,6)
26 Founding member of The Distillers, – Dalle (5)
30 *Possum Magic* illustrator (5,5)
31 Copy (9)
32 QLD's 'Garden City' (9)
34 Matildas captain, – Kerr (3)
36 Perth rock band, Birds – – (2,5)
37 Series featuring iconic quote 'Look at moi!', *Kath* – – (3,3)
41 Parramatta Eels prop in the NRLW, – Albert (5)
42 Jane Bunn's network (5)
44 Indie band, – Impala (4)
46 Missing (4)

ANSWERS:



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WORDFIND

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

Can you find all the words listed below in the grid? The remaining letters will spell out a message.

ALLEY CAT
BRITISH
BURMESE
CALICO
CHEETAH
CLAW
COAT
CORNISH REX
COUGAR
FELINE
FISH
FUR
GRUMPY
HISS
JAGUAR
KITTEN
LEOPARD
LION
LITTER
LOAF
LONGHAIR
LYNX
MEOW
MICE
MILK
NYAN
PAW
PET
PUMA
PURR
RAGAMUFFIN
RAGDOLL
SCOTTISH FOLD
SHORTHAIR
SOFT
TABBY
TAIL
TIGER
TOM

SECRET MESSAGE: Women and cats will do as they please

SUDOKU

No. 555

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			3	5		8		
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HOW TO PLAY: 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.

ANSWERS:

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

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Can you unscramble the words below? The circled letters will create another word.

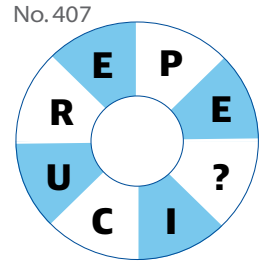
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BURLB
ETPMT
ADRAR
TOYNS

ANSWERS: PIPER, TEMPT, STONY, BLURB, RADAR (BANTERED)

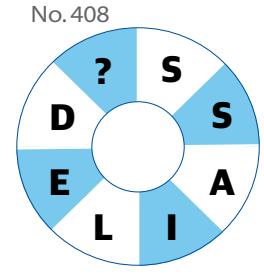
EIGHT AROUND

Can you work out what the missing letter is that spells an 8-letter word? It could read either clockwise or anti-clockwise.

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No. 408



ANSWERS: PEDICURE, ASSAILED

WORD STEP

No. 205

SPICE

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_ _ _ _ _
_ _ _ _ _

BLANK

Complete the list by changing one letter at a time to create a new word at each step.

There may be more than one possible answer.

ANSWER: SPICE, SLICE, SLICK, SLACK, BLACK, BLANK

Messages sent as finals time looms

By Phil Williams

THE 2026 TIO Central Australian Football League season reached its penultimate weekend with finals contenders delivering crucial statements ahead of finals.

Rovers produced one of their most complete performances of the season in their final home-and-away outing, overwhelming Pioneer from the outset.

Led superbly by captain Maggie Johnson, Rovers seized control with a blistering opening quarter, booting five goals to one before adding another six majors in the second term to all but seal the contest by half-time.

Delaicee Hansen was outstanding throughout, while Lara Harding and Kyanne Campbell again showcased their growing chemistry.

The pair looms as a dangerous combination heading into the finals series.

Despite the defeat, Pioneer will have one final opportunity to gain momentum when they take on West next weekend, with the added incentive of potentially disrupting the competition leaders' perfect season.

West continued its relentless march through 2026, moving to within one win of an unbeaten campaign after another commanding performance.

Maddi McGregor earned best-on-ground honours, while Gidi Dadds and Emily Duncombe were influential across the ground. Brooke Wilson was the standout in front of goal, finishing with five majors.

For Federal, Emma Forsyth displayed her trademark class, while Kate Fessey was also among the side's better performers.



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

The Federal men put the competition on notice after dismantling third-placed West in a statement victory at Albrecht Oval.

The home side were on from the opening bounce, piling on six first-quarter goals while holding West scoreless to establish a decisive early advantage. West responded in the second term with two goals to one to keep its hopes alive, but Federal quickly extinguished any chance of a comeback.

A dominant second half saw Federal add another five goals to one, powering to an emphatic 65-point triumph.

William Regan was outstanding, Jack Nugent continued his impressive form, and Jesiah Minor proved the difference up forward with an inspirational four-goal haul.

For West, Terry Kathopoulis, Taine Stevens and Samuel Connell battled hard and were among their side's best contributors.

In the weekend's other men's match, ladder leaders Pioneer broke away from Rovers after a contested first half.

Rovers' inaccuracy proved costly early, yet they still held a narrow lead at quarter-time after kicking 2.5 to Pioneer's 2.3. Scoring remained difficult in the second term, with both sides struggling in front of goal as Pioneer edged ahead by the main break.

The Eagles surged after half-time, kicking three goals in the third quarter before adding five more in a dominant final term.

While Rovers managed four second-half goals of their own, five costly behinds ultimately contributed to the final 35-point margin.

Kane Sevallos-Seden was influential for Pioneer, while 150-game veteran Shawn Foster and Waylen Manson also played key roles in the victory.

For Rovers, attention now turns to finals football. Gage Smith, William Lourey and Lucas Ross will be pivotal as the side looks to make a deep run after completing its home-and-away campaign.

'Bring back half time oranges'

AUSTRALIAN orange growers have launched a campaign to revive the long-standing sports tradition of half-time oranges.

Up to $10,000 worth of oranges for junior sporting teams this winter are up for grabs, with schools and clubs encouraged to register for the giveaway.

New research commissioned by Australian orange growers found 93 per cent of parents believe the iconic half-time orange is disappearing, with fewer than three in 10 children now eating orange wedges during the break in play.

Instead, many young athletes are turning to packaged snacks and sports drinks, with convenience cited as the biggest reason for the shift.

Orange grower Michael Arnold said growers were giving away more than 25,000 oranges to junior sporting teams to help keep the tradition alive.

"We love the fact that orange wedges are an iconic part of Aussie sport, and we don't want to see that change," he said.

Advanced sports dietitian Ali Miles said oranges remained an ideal half-time snack for children, providing natural carbohydrates for energy, hydration through their high water content and vitamin C.

Schools and sporting clubs wanting to support the comeback, and enjoy free half-time oranges can register at www.oranges.com.au.

$1 million Ntaria sports precinct upgrade complete

By Gladys Barreta

A $1 million sports precinct upgrade in Ntaria/Hermannsburg has been completed, delivering inclusive, modern and safe sporting facilities to help the community participate in sport with confidence.

Delivered by the MacDonnell Regional Council, the Hermannsburg Sport Precinct Upgrade included the construction of unisex change rooms and amenities, new male, female and accessible toilets, a covered shaded area spanning the full length of the building, and a CCTV system.

As part of the official opening, the new change rooms were named in honour of Brian "Ntjalka" Williams, a respected and valued member of the Hermannsburg community whose lasting legacy has made a significant contribution to the region. A commemorative plaque was unveiled in his honour.

The project also supported 20 jobs and was delivered under the Australian Government's Priority Community Infrastructure Program, which funds community and sporting infrastructure, open space improvements and other priority projects to strengthen communities and improve liveability.

MacDonnell Regional Council Chief Executive Officer Belinda Urquhart said the new facilities reflected the council's ongoing commitment to supporting remote communities.

"Sport plays a vital role in bringing people together, and every person in our community deserves access to quality facilities that support that," she said.

"These change rooms will help increase participation, support healthier lifestyles and strengthen community pride. Most importantly, they give young people a positive place to come together, stay active, and build teamwork and leadership. This is exactly the kind of investment that helps build strong, healthy and connected communities."



SPORTS: Member for Lingiari Marion Scrymgour MP joins community members to celebrate the completion of the $1 million Hermannsburg Sport Precinct upgrade in Ntaria. (Supplied)

Member for Lingiari Marion Scrymgour MP said the new facilities would help make sport more accessible for everyone in the community.

"A lack of suitable change rooms for girls and women is a barrier to female participation in sport, and I am pleased the new facilities in Hermannsburg/Ntaria will enable the next generation of female sports stars to chase their dreams," she said.

PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No. 301

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

easy

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medium

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hard

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easy

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medium

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hard

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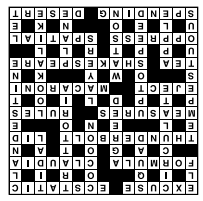
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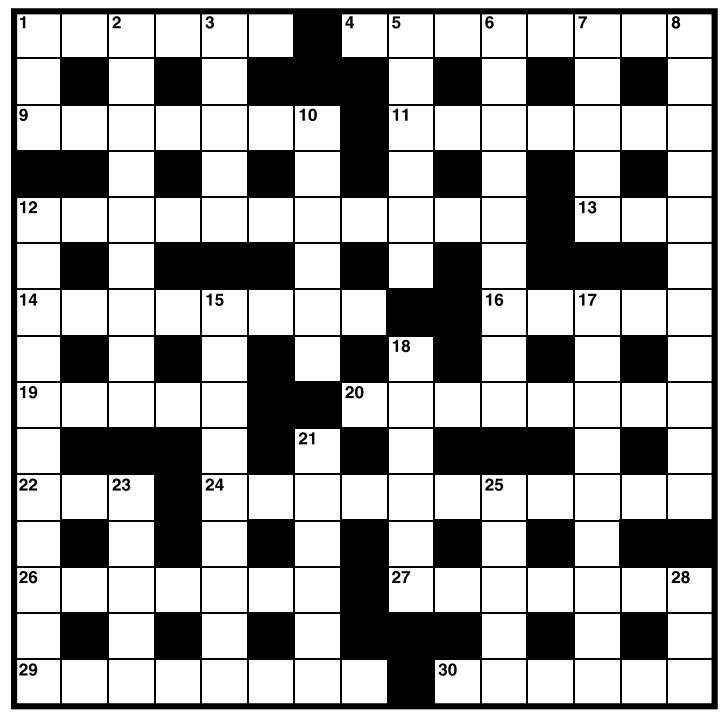
ACROSS

1 Reason for doing or not doing something (6)
4 In very high spirits (8)
9 Recipe (7)
11 Former US First Lady, – 'Lady Bird' Johnson (7)
12 Flash of lightning (11)
13 Cover (3)
14 Gathers dimensions (8)
16 Governs (5)
19 Expel (5)
20 A form of pasta (8)
22 Hot beverage (3)
24 Great playwright (11)
26 Persecute (7)
27 Understanding of surroundings, – awareness (7)
29 Expenditure (8)
30 Abandon (6)

DOWN

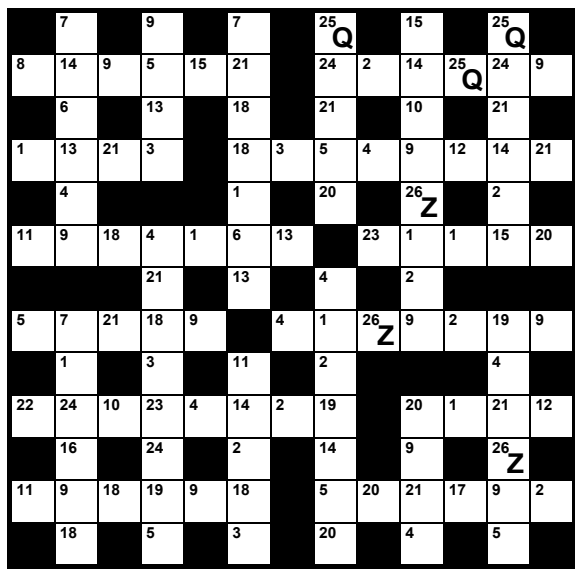
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2 Distribute (9)
3 Small military unit (5)
5 Swathe (6)
6 Restaurant in Italy (9)
7 Relating to ocean movements (5)
8 Secret (11)
10 Were of the same opinion (6)
12 Stormy (11)
15 Fully informed; performing at the right rate (2,2,5)
17 Doppelganger (4-5)
18 Strata (6)
21 Holmes' companion, Dr – (6)
23 Fruit (5)
25 Carpentry tool (5)
28 Tenanted (3)



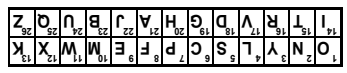


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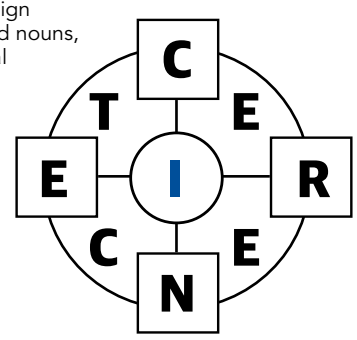
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											Q	Z



9-LETTER WORD

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

Today's Aim:
12 words: Good
18 words: Very good
24 words: Excellent



centtric, crite, cretin, eerie, entice, entire, inert, inter, nice, nicer, niece, nitre, recite, rein, RETICENCE, retie, rice, rite, teenier, tier, tierce, tine, trice, trine

WORDFIT

No. 301

3 LETTERS
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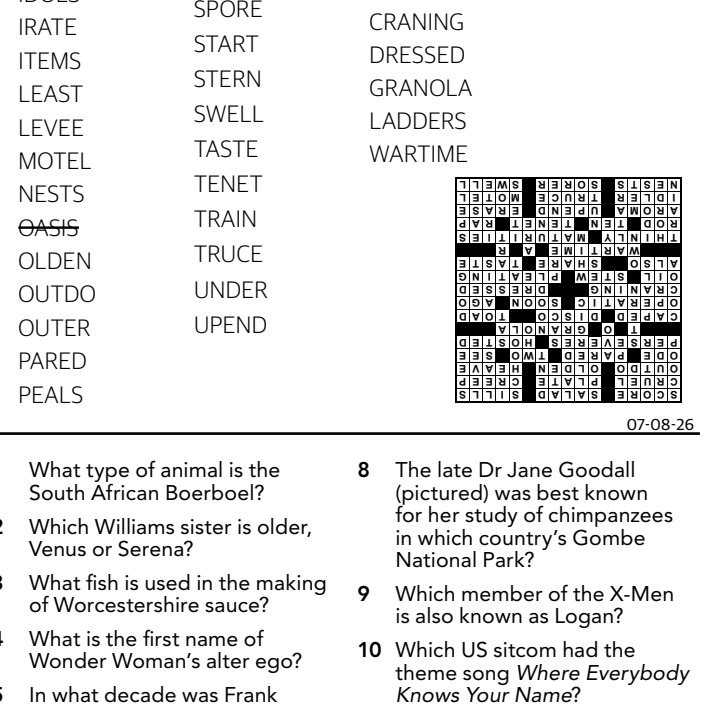
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CREEP
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CRUEL
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HEAVE
HORDE
IDLER
IDOLS
IRATE
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LEAST
LEVEE
MOTEL
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OLDEN
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OUTER
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SALAD
SCOOP
SCORE
SHARE
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SORER
SPEED
SPELL
SPORE
START
STERN
SWELL
TASTE
TENET
TRAIN
TRUCE
UNDER
UPEND

6 LETTERS
ALTARS
DIGEST
HOSTED
NOODLE
SCHOOL
THINLY

7 LETTERS
AMATEUR
CRANING
DRESSED
GRANOLA
LADDERS
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OPERATIC
PLEATING
PRETENCE

10 LETTERS
MATURITIES
PERSEVERES



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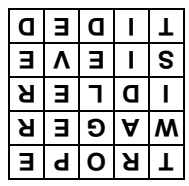
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No. 408

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



QUICK QUIZ



1 What type of animal is the South African Boerboel?
2 Which Williams sister is older, Venus or Serena?
3 What fish is used in the making of Worcestershire sauce?
4 What is the first name of Wonder Woman's alter ego?
5 In what decade was Frank Sinatra born?
6 In which South American city is the 16th-century Plaza de Mayo?
7 Which horror TV series stars Eva Green, Billie Piper and Josh Hartnett?
8 The late Dr Jane Goodall (pictured) was best known for her study of chimpanzees in which country's Gombe National Park?
9 Which member of the X-Men is also known as Logan?
10 Which US sitcom had the theme song *Where Everybody Knows Your Name*?

ANSWERS: **1.** Dog **2.** Venus **3.** Anchovy **4.** Diana **5.** 1910s **6.** Buenos Aires **7.** *Penny Dreadful* **8.** Tanzania **9.** Wolverine **10.** *Cheers*

HOROSCOPE by Lilith

Week beginning 9th August

Your week ahead

Expressive Mercury, genial Jupiter, radiant Sun and creative new moon, all in the entertaining sign of the Lion, make this the year's most unapologetically leonine week…

ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 19)

Remember, trailblazers, that with leadership comes responsibility, because Saturn, presently retrograde in your sign, wants you thinking about the legacy you're building. With Aries' main planet, Mars, moving into your home zone this week, stuck domestic situationships finally get a welcome surge of forward momentum.
Best day:
Wednesday 12 August

TAURUS
(Apr 20 - May 20)

The Chiron retrograde cycle under way in Taurus is known to stir up issues around money, stability and security. Good news? Resolution is possible, not by hoarding resources but through extending support. Whether that's donating money, goods, time, advice or skill-sharing, generosity is your best medicine.
Best day:
Saturday 15 August

GEMINI
(May 21 - Jun 20)

As Gemini Bob Dylan prophesied way back, the times they are a'changing. And creative insights are clamouring to download, so log off whenever you can, because fascinating conversations are waiting for you in the real world. Rather than overanalysing, asking directly what someone means could save hours of spiralling.
Best day:
Thursday 13 August

CANCER
(Jun 21 - Jul 22)

If you've been holding back on something, this week supports your moving forward, especially at the 13 August confidence-boosting new moon.
As Mars marching into Cancer's home zone swings household energetics from mild to wild and back again, respecting that everyone needs breathing room can minimise flare-ups.
Best day:
Sunday 9 August

LEO
(Jul 23 - Aug 22)

This week offers gold-star energy for showcasing what you're proud of and letting your natural brilliance shine. With articulate Mercury sashaying down the astral catwalk to join the Sun, Jupiter and new moon solar eclipse, to make four planets in Leo, charisma is currency, so spend it like the star you are.
Best day:
Tuesday 11 August

ARROW WORDS



			South American currency	Direction	Only — Slumber		Music, literature, etc.	Move a boat from side to side	Tug sharply	
			Apportion				Indian yoghurt-based dip	Cut down	Very long period of time	
			Observe				Cut of beef			
Slightly open	Acting Dame (pictured)	Underwear item — Unit of memory				Came across		24 hours	Name	Grumpy
			Travel over snow	Chinese mammal		Newspaper chief — Purvey				
Unusual		Snake			Staying power — Giggle					
			Cabbage variety				Cricket side	Distant	Excite	
Append		Last part of a concert						Without energy		
			Window ledge	Boring — Type of wood				Ethereal		
Loosen a knot		Male deer				Fuss		Before	Part	Definite article
				Own				Yet		
Marine gastropod		Put down			Muslim ascetic known for whirling					
				Vanished				Golf peg		

LIBRA
(Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Venus, heavens be blessed, is currently residing in your gracious sign, so this week's bossy, demanding drama queens can benefit from your Venus-in-Libra superpower, the art of compromise, to restore fairness, soothe edgy interactions and apply a modicum of equilibrium to eye-rollingly outrageous behaviour.
Best day:
Wednesday 12 August

VIRGO
(Aug 23 - Sep 22)

A quartet of heavenly bodies – in the sign of razzle-dazzle, joie de vivre and showmanship – comes with the reminder to adopt user-friendly styles of confidence and assurance in personal exchanges. While these come naturally to Virgos, be advised that other star signs may be less skilled in this area.
Best day:
Thursday 13 August

SCORPIO
(Oct 23 - Nov 21)

There's always a noticeable uptick in the general populace making more of a fuss about getting noticed when planets are in Leo. As the nodal axis prepares to call time-out on grandstanding and ego-driven theatrics, this week's Scorpionic sweet spot will be organising and presiding over group enterprises.
Best day:
Monday 10 August

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 22 - Dec 21)

A Mercury/Jupiter meet-up, in the sign of saying it loud and proud, makes you your own best publicist this week, but it's worth noting that your mentor planet, Jupiter, in this placement doesn't have an off switch, so keep in mind that real confidence is internal and doesn't require applause.
Best day:
Tuesday 11 August

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Your planet ruler, Saturn, currently busy reinventing the life of Capricorn, isn't likely to be impressed by this week's dramatic theatrics, rewarding instead a focus on patience and streamlined structures. This cycle is really all about what Capricorns do best: skipping the shortcuts and playing the long game.
Best day:
Friday 14 August

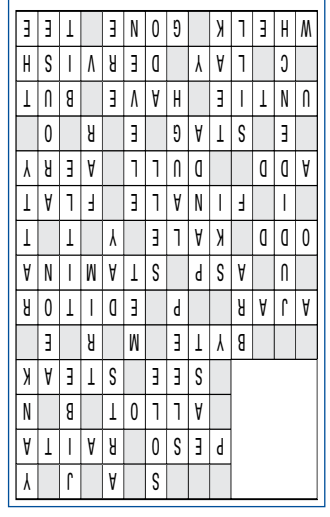
AQUARIUS
(Jan 20 - Feb 18)

The North Node is about to move into Aquarius, joining Pluto in your visionary sign to support your advocating for people power, community and egalitarian forms of leadership. The coming 18 months will see many new beginnings open up, as totally unexpected opportunities and unforeseen possibilities surface.
Best day:
Friday 14 August

PISCES
(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Leo poet Maria Popova best describes this week's energetics: What makes life liveable, despite the cruelties of chance, are little acts of mercy, of tenderness, the small clear voice rising over the cacophony of the quarrelsome, to insist again and again that the world is beautiful and full of kindness.
Best day:
Monday 10 August

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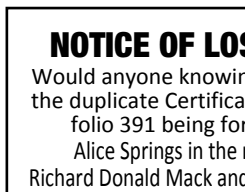
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Find it in the **Employment** section of Network Classifieds.

General Notices

PUBLIC NOTICES AND EVENT

NORTHERN TERRITORY GOVERNMENT | Department of LOGISTICS AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Alice Springs Taxi Licence Ballots

The Department of Logistics and Infrastructure is releasing taxi licences in Alice Springs.

The below licences will be available for allocation to eligible successful applicants in the specified regions. All licences will be allocated through the 2026 Alice Springs taxi licence ballot process.

- **3 standard taxi licences**
- **3 multiple-purpose taxi licences**

The 2026 Alice Springs taxi licence ballots will be conducted in a two-tiered structure, with priority being given to persons who have been active in the taxi industry for three or more years.

Applications to enter a ballot are now open to eligible persons.

Applications close at 12 noon CST, on 14 August 2026.

Applications will not be accepted after the scheduled closing date.

Applicants are responsible for collecting and collating all required information and ensuring that this information is included in their application. Incomplete applications will not be considered for entry into the ballot. No extensions will be approved.

Information on eligibility requirements, entry information, tier structure, and how to obtain an application form is available at nt.gov.au/taxi-ballots.

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NEWS

Trainee time

By Gladys Barreta

APPLICATIONS are now open for Power and Water's 2027 apprenticeship and water trainee program, with opportunities available across the Northern Territory, including one apprenticeship in Alice Springs. In partnership with GTNT Group, the program is offering 11 positions Territory-wide, including eight apprenticeships, with successful applicants set to begin in January 2027. More information is available through the Power and Water early careers website and the GTNT website.

Letter to the editor

THANK you Glen Morrison for inviting comments ("Life in the Upside Down", Page 6, Thursday 30 July, 2026)

First, a full disclosure; I was a participant in the big Close Pine Gap demo in 1987, and was arrested for my trouble, and for a brief period before that I was the secretary of a National Anti Bases campaign.

You say "Australia faces a more powerful and assertive China..." Yes, but I see no evidence that this in anyway would affect Australia, except for our entanglement in the US war fighting machinery.

As Prof Ian Lowe said recently, it is ludicrous to think we need AUKUS and nuclear subs to protect our "sea lanes" from China, when our major sea lane is to and from our biggest trading partner... yes, China.

Truly Upside Down!

It is understandable that China has increased its power in the face of centuries of exploitation by the Western world and decades of oppression especially from the USA. Look what is happening to countries that can't defend themselves!

The USA has a self declared policy of "exceptionalism" because it sees itself as the world's greatest democracy. In other words it can do what it likes. Why should US warships be patrolling the South China sea?

Imagine the consternation if Chinese warships were patrolling the Gulf of Mexico.

The US is also a very flawed democracy, the word is not mentioned in its constitution, and the bizarre Electoral College system was designed to keep power in the hands of the rich and powerful, as is the flurry of gerrymandering that is taking place in the US at the moment.

Prof Des Ball argued in his book "A Suitable Piece of Real Estate"(1980) that Pine Gap performed a useful function monitoring nuclear non-proliferation, but that it should be open to Australian joint control, which despite its euphemistic title, it is definitely not. Under Trump non-proliferation treaties have gone.

So it is now a cog in the US war fighting machine, under the control of an unpredictable lunatic.

Like AUKUS and the imaginary subs, it should go, or at least return to its original defensive purpose under Australian control.

A final thought. How many foreign bases does the USA have on its own soil?

Charlie Carter, Alice Springs

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ROUND 22

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Friday, August 7: Brisbane vs. Hawthorn (Gabba) - 7:10pm ACST
Saturday, August 8: Melbourne vs. Fremantle (MCG) 12:45pm ACST
Saturday, August 8: Sydney vs. Port Adelaide (SCG) - 3:45pm ACST
Saturday, August 8: Geelong vs. Essendon (GMHBA Stadium) - 4:05pm ACST
Saturday, August 8: Adelaide vs. Richmond (Adelaide Oval) - 7:05pm ACST
Sunday, August 9: GWS vs. Gold Coast (Corroboree Group Oval Manuka) - 12:40pm ACST
Sunday, August 9: West Coast vs. Collingwood (Optus Stadium) - 3:40pm ACST
Sunday, August 9: St Kilda vs. Carlton (Marvel Stadium) - 6:50pm ACST

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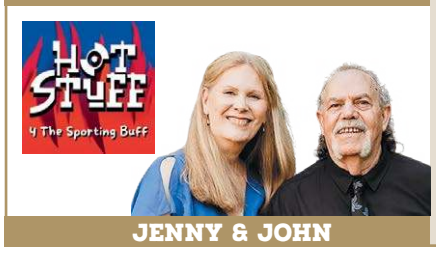
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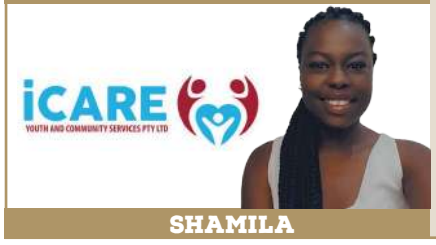
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THIS WEEKS LEADERBOARD

POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN
1st	**Max Wilson Diesel**	**121**	**575**	6th	Lasseters	123	541	11th	TMAE	115	606	16th	Joshua Burgoyne	104	599
2nd	Milner Meats	126	491	7th	Living Waters	122	615	12th	Evora Care	115	702	17th	CDM Pools & Spas	100	625
3rd	Territory Water	125	616	8th	KFC	120	550	13th	Hot Stuff	114	607	18th	iCare	91	704
4th	Nutrien Harcourts	118	588	9th	Mike Nash Electrical	117	669	14th	Smimac Food	113	583	19th	Central F&V	69	633
5th	Chilled NT	124	615	10th	PFD Foods	115	571	15th	Centre Trailer Sales	110	778				

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PUSHING: Andrew Mowles pushes hard through a corner on the way to winning the Thinkwater (Phil Williams)



LAUNCH: Andrew Mowles launches off the top of a sand dune after catching and passing another competitor.

Mowles dominates to win 450

By Phil Wil Williams

ANDRE Mowles has backed up from an event at Loveday in South Australia the previous week to win the Thinkwater 450 Off Road Enduro at Mt Ooraminna last weekend.

Still prepping both his team's cars on Saturday, Mowles was unable to make the prologue to determine starting positions on Saturday.

From the outset, Mowles was on a charge, chasing hard and setting some quick times of the 50 kilometere track.

FULL EVENT REPORT IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

Seven plates for Alice Racers

By Phil Williams

IT was a successful weekend for Alice Springs racers on their home track at the NT Dirt Kart Titles from 17-19 July.

There were packed fields as close to 200 drivers took to the track in more than a dozen classes as drivers from the Top End and Katherine as well as right across Australia made the journey as they attempted to take home the coveted title plates.

The racing format was a series of five heats with drivers dropping their worst result for weekend to determine the place getters in each class.

As expected, the full grids brought non stop action with the close racing leading to some paint swapping and several big crashes across both days of racing.

Zac Muir had hearts in mouths with a huge crash in the final heat of the 125 Medium class.

After tangling with Kenton Klau coming through the dog leg on the far side of the circuit, he ran wide and did an end-for-end roll into the infield after launching off the windrow.

Fortunatley, a little dazed, he was quickly back on his feet before being given the all clear by the track paramedics.

Alice Springs drivers brought home seven podium positions with Steve Howell collecting a full set of podium positions winning the title in KT Medium, second in 125 Light and third the 100 Open Class.

Kasey Tebeck finished second in Junior Heavy with Jamie Lightfoot claiming third

Jack Wade brought also brought home a pair of second places, finishing behind Howell in KT Medium and ahead of him in the 100 Open Class.



INVERTED: Zach Muirs arms flail and touch the ground as he is thrown totally upside down.



Steven Howell came a away with a full set of podium positions. (Phil Williams)



HOOK UP: Brayden Molloy gets hooked up with another competitor in a KT heavy race (569342)



CELEBRATION: Nathan Walton celebrates adding the N1 plate to his W1 title in the outlaw class. (569342)

It's Fashions on the Field

By Phil Williams

THE glitz and glamour of the Magic Millions might be a world away from Harts Range, but come the Picnic Day long weekend in the there was no stopping the bushies from dressing to the nines for Fashions on the Field.

The racetrack in front of the winning post became The Plenty's catwalk as teh best dressed fashionistas paraded in front of the judges.

Pastels, solids and florals and bow ties were all on show along with a range accessories to complete the outfits.

A dapper Henley Broad was judged the the Best Dressed Boy along with Elsie in their age group with Tara and Tane taking out the title in 15-35s while megastar couple, Anthony and Danyelle Haigh each wone the title for the Over 35's.



SIBLINGS: Lucy and Sid Munster teamed up for the Couple's FoF. (569304)



WINNERS: Elsie and Henley won their age groups FoF (569304)



JUNIORS: Autumn, Braxton and Rory parade for the judges during the junior Fashions on the Field. (Phil Williams: 569304)



CLASSY: Henley Broad's look won him the Fashions on the Field for his age group. (569304)



COUPLE: Anthony and Danyelle Haigh celebrate after winning the Best Dessed over 35's. (569304)



IMPRESSIVE: Tara and Tane impressed the judges to win the 17-35 Best Dressed. (569304)



Elsie and Rory partnered up for the Junior Couples FoF. (569304)

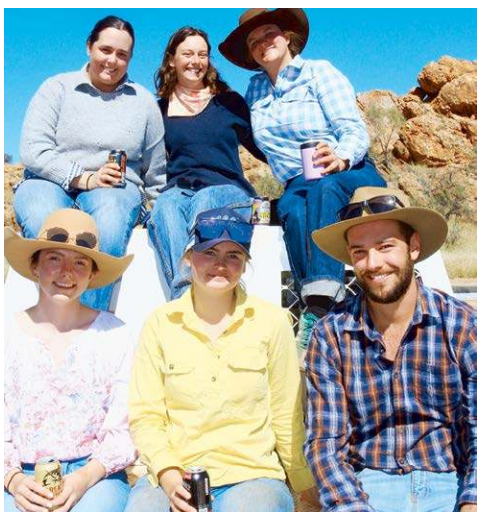
Harts packed for fun times

By Phil Williams

A massive crowd lined the rodeo arena for an action packed afternoon at Harts Range Bush Sports Weekend last Saturday, August 1.

The campground was full to almost overflowing as one of the biggest crowds for years flocked to the tiny outpost nestled in the stunning location on the Plenty Highway, a little more than 200kms from Alice Springs.

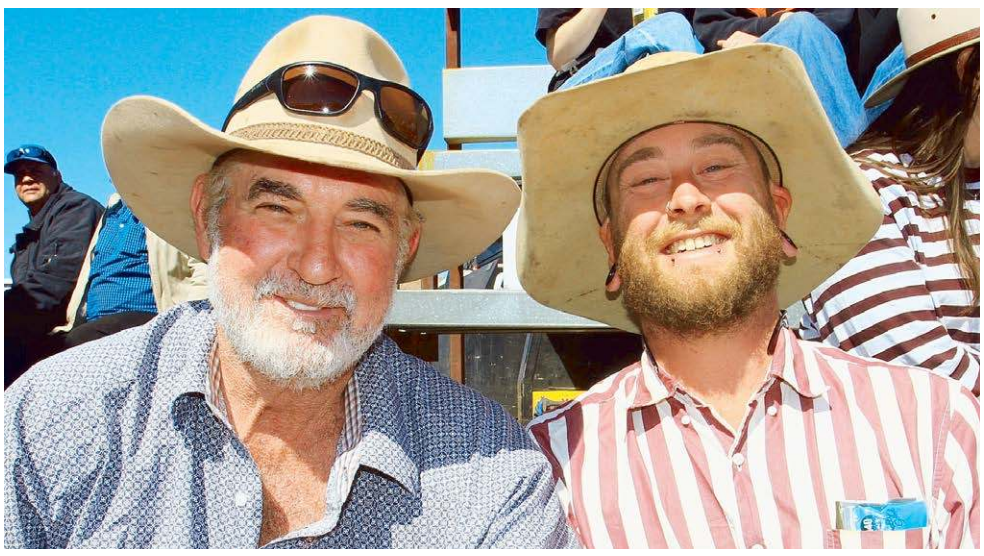
There was only one thing on everyone's mind and that was to have a good time.



FUN: The Muster Minds kicking back at Harts. (569279)



FRIENDS: Emily Gray, Grace Ogle and Kirsty Wooster in the Harts Range blechers. (569279)



FITTING RIGHT IN: James Callegari and Dave Webb looking the part at Harts Range. (569279)



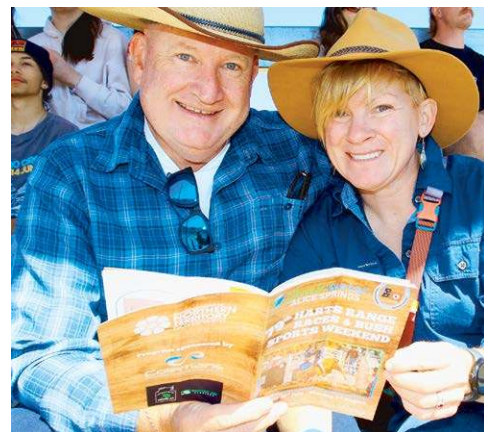
SHARE: Sid Munster and Kurt Griffiths sharing the good times. (569279)



LONG ARM: Police officers Leo Wright, Sam Harris and Josh Byfieldt keeping things in check at Harts Range. (569279)



MATES: Julie and Cecilie Jakobsen with Matt Pratt enjoying the Harts Range rodeo. (569279)



WHAT'S NEXT: John and Leidleigh Stafford checking the Harts program. (569279)



HIGH FIVE: Lucy Munster and Charlie Vickers practicing their high fives. (569279)



SPIRIT: Sophie Heath, Harry Rogers and Izzy Biachi getting into the Harts Range spirit. (569279)


CHEERS: Gage McCormack and Buddy Blacker get ready for some rodeo action. (569279)


SISTERS: Meredith and Grace Ryan all smiles after the Harts Range Gymkhana. (569279)


JUST CHILLIN: Henry Vickers chilling during the motorkhana at Harts Range. (569279)



CUTENESS: Amelia Edmunds and Thomas Dutton ooze the cuteness at Harts. (569279)


BRING IT ON: Danyelle and Theo Haigh ready for some rodeo action at Harts Range. (569279)


BEVVIES: Jannie Kilian and Mark Orchard with drinks at the ready. (569279)


IRISH: Vanessa MacCauley and Alice Leonard show their colours at Harts. (569279)


HARTS GOES BETTER: Oaklyn Ling having a good time at the Harts rodeo. (569279)

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OPEN BULL: Daniel Fels picks himself up from the Harts Range dust after being dumped in the Open Bull Ride. (569311)



TOSSED: A rider in the station Buckjump is thrown from his ride. (569311)

Riders battle roughstock

By Phil Williams

THE cowboys and cowgirls had some good battles with The Huckitta Station roughstock at this year's Harts Range Bush Weekend.

Even before the riders called to open the chute, the bulls, steers and broncs were determined to not have any of them stay on for the full eight second ride.

Young cowboy, Ozzy Lewis who was injured earlier in the year at Aileron is determined to make a name for himself.

He impressed on Saturday making time in all of his rides topping out with 75 points in the Novice Bull Ride while bullfighter, Michael Keough had a rough end to his Open Bronc ride when his horse slammed him into fence.

Other familiar names such as Jamie Hayes and Nathan Steicke both from Undoolya and Daniel Fels who made the trek from Hawker in South Australia were all chasing the belt buckle and the walk to the pay window.

Most riders tasted the Mt Riddock Station dirt after they were flung high and sometimes not so wide as some of Central Australia's best beef showed who was boss.

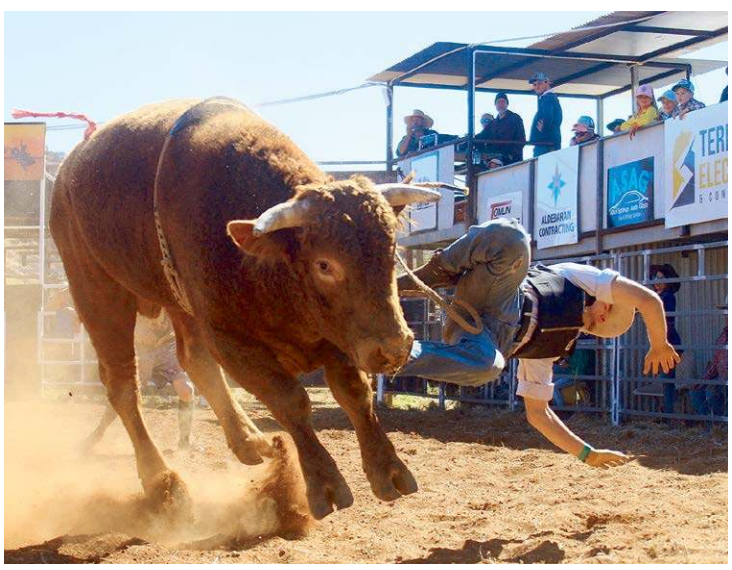
Eight seconds might not be a long time, but is an eternity when all you can do is hang on while sitting on the back of 700 kilos of angry bull.



VANTAGE POINT: VIPs have a good view of the rodeo action. (569311)



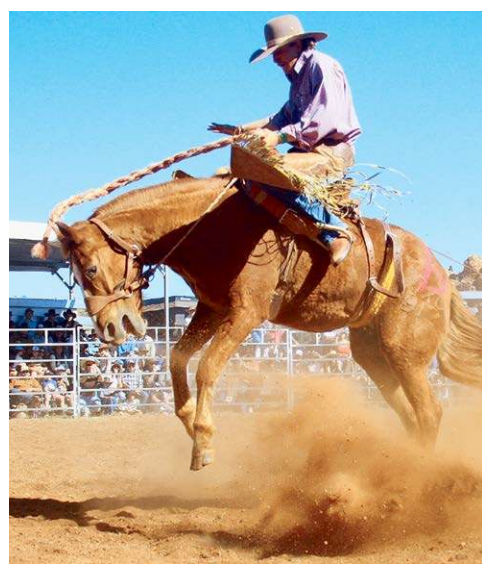
GET OFF: A rider about to question his life choices at the Harts Range Rodeo. (Phil Williams: 569311)



BRUTAL: After naking time, Ozzie Lewis has a brutal infront of the VIP box. (569311)



FENCED: Jack Neilson about to be thrown over the horse's head and into the fence during the Open Saddle Bronc ride, (569311)



ARCHED BACK: Jamie Hayes' ride arches its back as it tries to thro him off. (569311)



NO RIDE: Straight out of the chute, a cowboy has an early end to his ride, (569311)


EYEBALL: An angry bull gives Michael Keough a stink-eye glare. (569311)


GOOD RIDE: Micheal Keough was slammed into the frnce after making a 69 point ride. (569311)


CRUNCH: A cowboy crashes back to the Harts Range dirt after being dumped from his ride. (569311)


ROUGH DAY: Paramedic, Abigail Kennedy about to taste the Harts Range dust as her novice bull ride comes to an abrupt end. (569311)


TIME: Undoolya Station's Jamie Hayes hangs on during his 65 point Open Saddle Bronc ride. (569311)

WEATHER

FORECAST

Alice Springs:
Sunny. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then becoming light during the afternoon.
Friday. Mostly sunny. Light winds.
Saturday. Sunny. Winds northerly 15 to 20 km/h tending northwesterly during the day.
Sunday. Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming south to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.

Tennant Creek:
Sunny. Winds east to southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h becoming light during the evening. 14/28
Friday. Sunny. 15/28

Hermannsburg:
Sunny. 5/26
Friday. Mostly sunny. 4/27

Santa Teresa:
Sunny. 4/24
Friday. Sunny. 4/25

Ross River:
Sunny. 3/24
Friday. Mostly sunny. 4/26

Uluru:
Cloud clearing. 9/25
Friday. Sunny. 8/27

Darwin:
Sunny. Light winds becoming northerly 15 to 25 km/h during the day then becoming light during the evening.
Friday. Sunny. Winds east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h shifting northerly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.

Northern Territory:
A slight chance of showers in the northeast Arnhem District. The chance of morning fog in the southeast Arnhem and northeast Carpentaria Districts. Partly cloudy in the Lasseter District and sunny elsewhere. Light to moderate northeast to southeasterly winds, fresh and gusty in the Barkly District during the morning.

ALICE SPRINGS FORECAST

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Sunny.	Mostly sunny.	Sunny.	Mostly sunny.
24	**25**	**28**	**23**

Sunny · Mostly sunny · Partly cloudy · Cloudy · Chance shower · Shower or two · Showers · Light rain (drizzle) · Rain · Storm · Showers storm · Windy · Dust · Fog

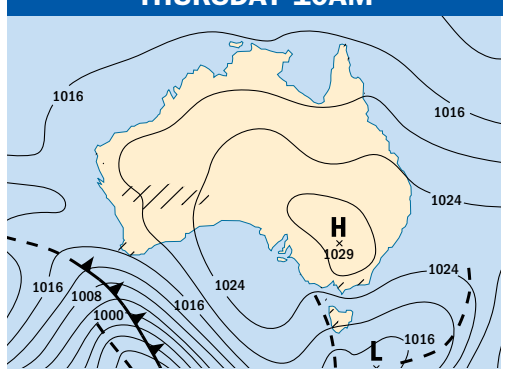
CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Sunny.	17
Brisbane	Partly cloudy.	23
Canberra	Morning frost. Partly cloudy.	13
Darwin	Sunny.	32
Hobart	Shower or two.	15
Melbourne	Possible shower.	15
Perth	Shower or two.	20
Sydney	Mostly sunny.	18

SUN & MOON

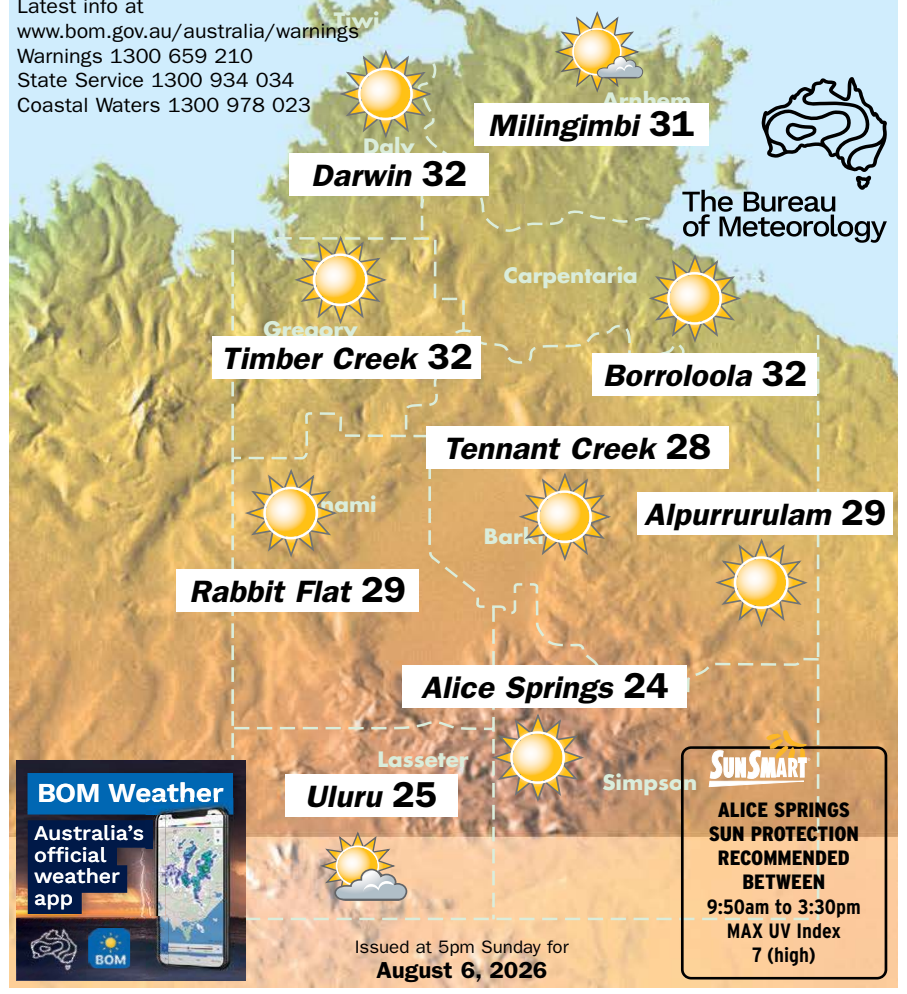
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Thursday	7:07am	6:14pm	12:24am	11:35am
Friday	7:06am	6:14pm	1:29am	12:22pm
Saturday	7:06am	6:15pm	2:36am	1:18pm
Sunday	7:05am	6:15pm	3:43am	2:21pm
Monday	7:04am	6:16pm	4:47am	3:29pm
Tuesday	7:04am	6:16pm	5:44am	4:39pm

THURSDAY 10AM



Forecast Rain 24 hrs to 9am · 1024 hectoPascal (hPa) · trough · cold front · warm front

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GLUTTON: Ozzie Lewis sits tight to make time. (Phil Williams: 569311)

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