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Program on the Right Track

By Phil Williams

A community-led program that uses sport, particularly Aussie Rules, to connect young people with education, employment, health, and wellbeing supports has received a \$200,000 boost from the Territory Government.

The Redtails Pinktails Right Tracks Program has delivered strong outcomes across Central Australia, with more than 130 participants gaining and retaining employment through mentoring, pre-employment training, and connections with local businesses. The funding will help more young people stay engaged, connected, and on a positive path, creating opportunities for them to build confidence, stay connected to their community, and make strong choices for their future.

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Setting sail

By Phil Williams

THE legendary Henley-on-Todd (HoT) Regatta is set to return to the dry Todd River this Saturday.

The event, which is almost as old as Alice Springs, will feature the traditional parade of boats and a variety of activities, including kids' games, sand skis, surf boats, and the popular budgie smuggler race.

Commodore Michael Hook is encouraging the community to create and bring their own boats, with prizes and activities for kids and families.

Mr Hook said the 2026 Henley on Todd promised to be a lively and entertaining spectacle, with the Battle Boat Finale as the main attraction.

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LOOKING GOOD: Henley on Todd Commodore Michael Hook says the arena conditions will be perfect for setting records. (Phil Williams: 570847)

'Marina' race plan

By Jodie Powell

AN enterprising Alice Springs real estate agent has launched an ambitious plan ahead of this weekend's Henley on Todd.

The established agent, using the moniker Fair Deal Freddie, is marketing options for blocks in the exclusive new Alice Springs Marina fronting the Todd River, to raise money for the iconic event.

With just 45 lots available - three to be auctioned at the Henley on Todd Regatta on 15 August - Mr Freddie says interest has exploded.

"It's a subdivision built on imagination, supporting the Henley on Todd Regatta and celebrating everything we love about Alice Springs," he said.

The former Henley on Todd Commodore said the concept had been some years in the making.

"Property development is not for the faint-hearted and I've had a lot of help to get the idea off the ground. We had some issues with town planning - they knocked back our bid for 500 lots and finally settled on 45."

Under the plan, options on blocks of land in the virtual development will sell for as little as \$486, with "owners" receiving a certificate as part of the fun.

"While no land is actually for sale, every option purchased helps support the Henley on Todd Regatta and the Rotary Clubs of Alice Springs," Mr Freddie said.

Streets in the "development" are named after boats in the regatta and Mr Freddie said "ownership" would suit only the most discerning of buyers keen to be part of a world first.

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Footy program on Right Track

By Phil Williams

A community-led program that uses sport - particularly Aussie Rules - to connect young people with education, employment, health and wellbeing supports has received a \$200,000 boost from the Territory Government.

The funding, for the Redtails Pinktails Right Tracks Program, will support its continued delivery.

Since 2017, the Right Tracks Program has delivered strong outcomes across Central Australia, with more than 130 participants gaining and retaining employment through mentoring, pre-employment training and connections with local businesses.

Minister for People, Sport and Culture, Jinson Charls said the funding would help more young people stay engaged, connected and on a positive path.

“The Redtails Pinktails Right Tracks program is making a real difference in Central Australia by helping young people stay engaged in school, develop important life skills and build pathways into employment,” Mr Charls said.

“This (funding) backs a program with a proven track record of improving wellbeing, creating opportunities and supporting young people to reach their full potential.”

In the past financial year, 10 young people transitioned into employment across local councils, community organisations and schools, while 60 leadership sessions were delivered through schools, sporting clubs and community organisations to help young people



CLEAR: A Pinktails player gets a clearing kick away from her Swans opponent. (Phil Williams: 491072)

ple build confidence, communication skills and positive decision-making abilities.

Member for Braitling Joshua Burgoyne said the Redtails Pinktails delivered life-changing outcomes for young people and families across Alice Springs and Central Australia.

“As someone who lives in Alice Springs, I have seen firsthand the positive impact programs like Right Tracks can have on young people, their families and the broader community,” Mr Burgoyne said.

“When young people are connected to school, work and positive role models, the whole community benefits.

“This investment will help ensure more young people have the support, confidence and opportunities they need to build a bright future right here in Central Australia.”

Redtails Pinktails Right Tracks Foundation co-founder and president Rob Clarke welcomed the funding, saying it would help the organisation continue delivering positive outcomes for young people across Central Australia.

“Right Tracks is built by the community, for the community – and sport is the starting point for everything we do,” Mr Clarke said.

“We’re not just running sessions – we’re helping young people set goals, build skills and connect to real opportunities in education and employment.

“Over the years we’ve seen young people move into jobs, return to school and take on leadership roles in their communities – that’s what drives this program.

“This funding will help us continue creating opportunities for young people to build confidence, stay connected to community and make strong choices for their future.”

In addition to the employment outcomes, a number of former Pinktails players such as Sarah Steele-Park have gone on to further their football careers at the top level in the SANFL and AFL women’s competitions.

The additional funding will support continued delivery across remote and town-based communities, helping more young people build confidence, stay connected and pursue positive futures.



DEBUT: Sarah Steele-Park with Pinktails mentor Rob Clarke after she was presented with her guernsey for her debut game against the Adelaide Crows in 2025. (Sydney Swans AFLW)



POSSE: Sarah Steele-Park in Pinktails colours protected by a posse of team mates in a trial game at Thebarton Oval in Adelaide. (PINKTAILS)



SUPPORT: A Redtails player with support from team mates makes a clearing run. (Phil Williams: 491073)

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40B-litre licence cancelled

By Phil Williams

NATIVE Title holders have won their case in the High Court of Australia to have the Singleton Water Licence quashed.

The decision to cancel what was the largest groundwater licence ever granted in the Northern Territory came after a six-year battle by the native title holder body, the Mpwempe Aboriginal Corporation (MAC), against the licence.

The drawn-out fight went through two Northern Territory courts before it was taken to the High Court, where it was finally struck down on 5 August.

The judgement protects the country around Singleton Station, an hour's drive south of Tennant Creek, from potentially devastating outcomes for ecosystems, sacred sites and Aboriginal culture.

"It's been a really long journey for us mob," native title holder Valerie Curtis said.

"We wasn't going to give up.

"We was gonna continue to fight, but I'm glad that we did get a really good outcome from the High Court, and we're really happy.

"Those elders that have passed on, they would be really happy and proud of what we

have achieved for our country."

Fortune Agribusiness (FA) had been awarded a 30-year licence by the NT Government to draw 40 billion litres of groundwater, per year, from the sub artesian basin.

In its landmark ruling, the High Court found the Northern Territory government unlawfully granted the licence without properly evaluating cultural and statutory impacts.

It also found procedural fairness had not been afforded to MAC after it wasn't given a fair opportunity to present its case regarding the conditions of the licence.

MAC, together with the Central Land Council (CLC), and supported by several other environmental entities, challenged the plan by FA to develop the station, south of Tennant Creek into a large fruit farm, which would require one of the country's biggest water licences ever sought by a single organisation.

At 294,900ha, (2949sqkm) Singleton is considered to be a mid-size land holding in comparison with other NT Stations.

The proposed project would transform up to 3500ha of the cattle property into one of the nation's biggest fruit farms, requiring 40,000 megalitres (40 billion litres) of water every year once fully developed. The High Court decision

means FA no longer has the right to use the water licence that was granted to them

"That water is a dreaming," Ms Curtis said.

"It's got a meaning for us and our country, and that's why it was really important for us to keep fighting and trying to find a balance there between the farm and us mob as traditional owners living on the country.

"That water is really ancient and it's really precious. That water is life for us and our future generations,"

For FA to proceed with the development of the project, it will need to wait for the Northern Territory Environment Protection Authority to complete an environmental impact assessment, likely in 2029, before the NT government reconsiders the water licence.

"The current project has no social licence.

"Its claimed economic benefits are questionable," CLC chief executive Les Turner said.

"The decision to grant the Singleton water licence has now been judged unlawful"

Native title holder Dawn Swan said they trusted the process and held onto hope throughout.

"We just hung in there. We were positive. Now it's time for peace, calmness and healing

for us," Ms Swan said.

While this battle has been won, large vulnerabilities in the NT's water laws remain.

"It shows how the NT's weak water planning laws leave us vulnerable to poor decision-making about precious groundwater," Mr Turner said.

FA has not explained how its project can comply with the NT's strict sacred site laws.

Traditional owners say they are prepared if FA continues its application for a water licence.

They are taking part in the ongoing environmental impact assessment, which will gather evidence about the impacts of the project and make recommendations on minimising harm.

"All the old people in the past that have left us, how they fought and continued to be strong," Ms Curtis said.

"That's how we need to continue.

"Supporting each other and speaking up strongly.

"Being leaders for our country and our younger generation.

"We want whatever's there on our country left for our future generations.

'For them to continue looking after country and practising culture on the land."

Casting off Saturday: Fast track for historic Henley boats

By Phil Williams

THE Henley-on-Todd (HoT) Regatta returns to the dry Todd River this Saturday complete with the traditional parade of boats.

With just two sleeps remaining, the legendary Central Australian event, almost as old as Alice Springs itself, is set to draw a big crowd.

If people haven't been for a while, the committee is asking residents to come along and support a local event.

With an almost perfect arena surface, the one-of-a-kind boat races and regatta in the bed of the dry Todd River will once again thrill spectators and participants.

The event gets off to a colourful start at 10.30am with the classic parade of boats and teams from the council lawns, along a slightly different route to Snow Kenna Park, the home of the HoT. The parade will swing right into Gregory Terrace before hooking left on to Leichardt Terrace to follow the river north and then left into Parsons Street and continuing on Todd Street to the park.

"If we've got everyone bringing their own boats and taking part in the parade, that will kick us off to a fantastic day," event Commodore Michael Hook said.

Steeped in history, HoT is part of the fabric of Alice Springs and Central Australia and is the only event of its kind anywhere in the world. Marking 64 years of madness and mayhem in the name of good fun and raising a few bucks for charity, organised by combined Ro-



SAILOR: A Navy girl works hard to fill her drum. (Phil Williams: 496670)

tary Clubs of Alice Springs, the HoT is a true community event.

"It's always been a local event and we're re-confirming that it's designed for local people," Mr Hook said.

"Once they come in, they can register and participate in as many events as they like."

After last year's successful changes to the layout of the arena, Mr Hook said visitors to the event could look forward to a few more tweaks that will improve the spectacle.

"It will start with the big bang of the cannon going off at midday and then we've got kids games straight up," he said.

"We've got a new surprise in the river - we've actually got children's kayaks - so we'll be starting with that."

Mr Hook said there would be several other new activities to go with the old favourites like the sand skis, surf boats and King and Queen of the River "and of course the budgie smug-

gler race."

Mr Hook said there was also a new initiative with the event program.

"There's a passport for children and young people to pull out and go around for a bit of a treasure hunt - we've designed it all for local people."

Mr Hook said the main arenas north and south remain with the Pistill Dawn facing the bank and the crowd

"There's also the surf boats, the single kayaks and the mini yachts, he said.

The Commodore said the committee was encouraging community members to create and bring their own boats.

"A lot of the pre-existing frames are dated back to 1962 - they're the original frames and we're still using that gear," he said.

"What we're really, really focusing on is everyone to bring their own boat.

"We want to see a massive influx. We're inviting all the local businesses and schools to come up with a unique design.

"Bring your own boat, come and join the parade - let's have a bigger parade and bring your own boats," he said.

"All our events in Alice Springs this year - sporting and non-sporting - have been really well supported by Alice Springs locals, and by tourists.

"There's room for everybody to be able to see everything, there's shade everywhere, there's food choices and there's heaps of kids activities.

Mr Hook said the action would be up close and not out towards the middle of the river with everything able to be seen from the one position on the spectator bank making the visibility and accessibility of joining the Henley on Todd easier and the event more of a spectacle, especially for the Battle Boat Finale.

"The Battle Boats are going to be different yet again," Mr Hook said.

"There's some more surprises in the river with their battles, with some new tricks that their crews are going to present."

With the Navy looking to win the battle for the third consecutive year, Mr Hooke warned the crowd to be on alert for some shenanigans.

"The crews will going around trying to influence the crowd to support them in the big battle at the end. Each boat will be doing a lot of recruiting to get the crowd on their side.

"This year we've got merchandise for the kids so parents can buy a T-shirt, and the kids can cheer on the favourite boat," Mr Hooke said

The first event starts at noon with a constant array of activities continuing until the Battle Boat finale.

Tickets are \$10 for First Mates (adults) and free for anyone under 17 when accompanied by a First Mate.

Mr Hooke threw down a challenge to residents: "If you haven't been for 20 years, come down and see the changes," he said

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A new free group counselling program in Alice Springs aims to provide safe and supportive spaces for people who have experienced sexual assault.

The six-week program through the Sexual Assault Referral Centre (SARC) is designed to complement, or in some cases provide an alternative to, individual counselling.

Separate groups will be held for men and women, with the possibility of adolescent or after-work groups.

The program starts 24 August and will be held on Mondays from 2-4pm (including afternoon tea break) and co-facilitated by experienced counsellors Carolyn Drinkwater and Tim Donovan.

Ms Drinkwater said group counselling could reduce isolation often caused by trauma.

“We know everyone sitting in the room has had a shared experience of sexual assault,” she said.

“Despite our diverse backgrounds, it is in that common ground that we see the pain, hope and humanity in other victim-survivors and, in turn, ourselves.”

SARC manager Morgan Lane said the program aimed to help participants feel supported while gaining a deeper understanding of the impact of abuse and its long-term effects.

SARC provides free and confidential support for anyone who has experienced sexual assault or sexual abuse, whether the abuse occurred recently or many years ago.

People can self-refer by contacting SARC on (08) 8955 4500 for more information.



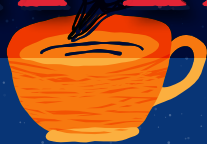
SAFE SPACE: The Sexual Assault Referral Centre is offering free group counselling sessions in Alice Springs facilitated by counsellors, Carolyn Drinkwater and Tim Donovan, pictured with SARC manager Morgan Lane.






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Fresh plans for iconic pub

PLANS to transform the Territory's most central pub have been submitted to the planning authority, paving the way for its long-awaited revival after years of closure.

The Elliott Hotel first opened its doors in the mid-1960s with a licence transferred from the old Junction Hotel on Newcastle Waters Station.

The pub soon became an iconic outback landmark, loved by locals, stockmen and visitors, especially in the early 2000s when it started a roughed-up version of the gay Mardi Gras, which ran annually for more than 10 years.

Northern Interests, which also owns the Elliott Store, is now waiting for approval from the NT Planning Commission to transform the pub into a meeting place for community and business that could host regional development and government program personnel.

Despite extensive damage to the poorly

constructed, white ant-ridden hotel, which includes failing foundations and water damage, the owners plan to refurbish the bar and 18-unit, landscaped accommodation area.

The existing beer garden will be relocated and a conference room added.

Northern Interests owns outback roadhouses across the NT and SA including Timber Creek, Marla, Innamincka and Glendambo.



Plans have been lodged with the NT Planning Commission to revamp the Elliott Hotel.

Supporting local arts

APPLICATIONS for the 2026-27 Northern Territory Arts Grants Program are open, with more than \$7.8 million available to support local artists, arts workers and arts organisations.

The funding will help creatives develop new work, build skills and expand their careers through a range of grant categories, including professional development, specialist equipment, exhibitions, regional and community arts projects, and initiatives connecting Terriorians with arts and culture.

Arts Minister Jinson Charls said the funds would strengthen the Territory's creative sector while supporting jobs, tourism and community development.

"The Territory has one of the most unique and diverse arts sectors in Australia, and we're committed to ensuring our artists, arts workers and organisations have the support they need to thrive," he said.

Last financial year, the program awarded 200 grants to 100 arts organisations, 84 individual artists and 16 arts workers.

Projects included Indigenous textile and design workshops, the Gary Lang Dance Company's United Kingdom tour of The Other Side of Me, GUTS Dance's Desert Hothouse program in Alice Springs, and new creative works by Territory artists.

The program offers support through Quick Response, Arts Projects, Arts Equipment, Small Arts, NXT Gen Arts and Artists in Schools grants.

Visit nt.gov.au/leisure/arts-culture-heritage/grants/arts-grants-program to find out more.



ARTS: Ruby Joswig, a recent recipient of the NXT Gen Arts Grant, in the conservation lab at MAGNT as part of her materials conservation work placement.



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It's a long way to the top

THE NT branch of the Australian Labor Party certainly has its work cut out for it ahead of a 2028 Territory election.

From its trouncing at the 2024 vote, and even with two years to go to regroup, the climb back will be steep, given a modest parliamentary team and relatively shallow depth of experience.

Yet the same was said of the CLP after it suffered its own devastating defeat in 2016.

Back then, Chief Minister Adam Giles lost his Alice Springs seat of Braitling, the once mighty CLP was reduced to a meagre two seats, and Giles went promptly to work for mining magnate Gina Rinehart.

Working tirelessly to rebuild the party from 2016 had been newly elected party leader and leader of the Opposition Gary Higgins, with Lia Finocchiaro as his deputy, who together set out to fundraise, recruit candidates and restore morale.

The party clawed its way back.

It took eight years, but the CLP was returned to power in 2024.

In the CLP's favour, it must be said, was an NT Labor government in a shambles, weakened by instability in its leadership.

Over three short years between 2020 and 2024, Labor had shredded three Chief Ministers in Michael Gunner, Natasha Fyles then finally Eva Lawler; the massive defeat Lawler suffered in 2024 entirely predictable, with several commentators having long tipped leadership churn would prove politically damaging.

It did.

In government, NT Labor had become marked by hubris, shunned for its secrecy and despised for inspiring distrust.

When the end came, it surprised few in Central Australia that Labor had recorded one of the largest swings against an incumbent government in NT history.

For many Centralians, the Labor government was simply not listening to their concerns (on crime), had been pushing its own dogged and unpopular agenda (think Anzac Oval), and wilfully marching us all to a northern tune (one written and scored in Darwin).

During 2024, as crime soared and no-one listened, the CLP began widely acknowledging Centralian concerns over crime, cost of living and a lack of confidence in government.

They managed to inspire hope in a town left seemingly bereft of the stuff.

But was that trust misplaced?

Since coming to power, the CLP has lost much of whatever new car shine it had back then.

From the beginning of its climb back to government, former Chief Minister and Liberal party president Shane Stone, then only a year back in the chair as CLP



TOUGH ROAD AHEAD: NT ALP's then Chief Minister Eva Lawler, pictured in Alice Springs in January 2024, was at the helm when the party suffered a crushing election defeat at the hands of the CLP. The ALP faces a steep climb to regain power. (Phil Williams: 382842)

president, helped Finocchiaro rebuild a credible parliamentary team and garner public support and funds ahead of her 2024 win.

The ALP faces a rebuilding task even more difficult.

Key for Labor will be a similar long-term approach, along with an understanding that it may take more than one term.

No doubt the party faithful are already undertaking a candid assessment of "what went so wrong" and identifying weaknesses in the CLP that it might plunder to advantage come 2028.

But a challenge not unique to the Territory is that a small population means the pool of talented people willing to enter politics is shallow.

Those with the right experience, skills and temerity are perhaps unlikely to leave a flourishing career for the uncertainty of politics.

Also, the Greens have in recent elections

become more visible than they were a decade ago.

Now Alice Springs mayor, though also a former contender for the Greens in Braitling, Asta Hill narrowly missed beating current MLA Josh Burgoyne for the seat in 2024.

While a greens vote will always count more strongly in Darwin, Alice Springs remains one of the few regional Australian centres where the party is able to mount a serious challenge.

In the Centre, however, they need to acknowledge that it was crime and justice that swayed the 2024 election.

With a quite narrow focus on social, conservation and welfare matters, while quietly dodging crime, policing and cost of living, the Greens risk sentencing themselves to minor party status.

And while Finocchiaro is still scoring points on law-and-order, she also faces growing scepticism over transparency, executive power, the

struggle to restore school attendance and concerns over child-protection reforms.

Meanwhile, environment, Indigenous, justice and family groups gain traction.

If Labor does hope to return to government in 2028, then it is now, at the halfway point, that it must look for prospective cabinet members among respected local government leaders, business and industry figures, senior public servants and leaders in health, education and law.

And be more constructive in opposition by more effectively scrutinising government decisions and proposing their own measures.

A promising Labor proposal launched as this column hit deadline is the discussion paper "Reforming the Northern Territory health system", a matter on all our minds and one I'll return to in coming editions.

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Lifting community spirit

By Gladys Barreta

A NEW volunteer network is bringing together people across Alice Springs to strengthen connections, share knowledge and celebrate the contribution volunteers make to the community.

Project lead Barbara Clifford started the Alice Springs Volunteer Network after spending time coordinating volunteers for major events including fabALICE and seeing the value in connecting passionate people doing similar work.

Ms Clifford said the network would provide an opportunity for volunteer coordinators and volunteers to connect, share resources and support each other.

"The data shows that when we have big events in town, crime rates drop, with these big events relying on volunteers," she said.

"Volunteering is a good way for people to build relationships in the community and they also get to enjoy an amazing community event.

"When people do this, they are more likely to build relationships and stay connected."

Ms Clifford said a sense of belonging was one of the biggest incentives for people to stay in Alice Springs, particularly as the community continues to face workforce challenges.

"The smaller the community, the more community-minded they are, and the inter-connectivity and community spirit is what makes a community so special," she said. "Volunteering is about community spirit.

"We have so many diverse cultures and events, and that's what makes Alice Springs so special. There's so much on and so much to do.

"A volunteer network is important for any community, but for Alice Springs, it's part of our identity."

From music and sport to art festivals and major tourism events, Ms Clifford said volunteers were central to making many of Alice Springs' events possible.

Major events including the Finke Desert Race and Red CentreNATS rely heavily on volunteers, with people travelling from across Australia and around the world to participate.

"Because people volunteer their time, people don't equate that to value, because it's just time," Ms Clifford said.

"If people were to hire volunteers and pay them, it would be a huge cost."

She said the network would bring together professionals, locals and passionate community members who wanted to contribute their time and skills.

"That's what's really exciting about the volunteer network - the buzz of bringing people together who want to get things done," she said.

"These people are little firecrackers on their



INVOLVED: Business owner and passionate community advocate Barbara Clifford

own, and the network will bring all of these firecrackers together.

"We want to fuel that network and support the culture and ecosystem of volunteers and make it a stronger force."

Ms Clifford said volunteering was becoming an increasingly important resource for regional and remote communities, and she wanted to help nurture Alice Springs' volunteer workforce.

The network will meet once a month, with its first gathering involving an invitation to at-

tend the Henley-on-Todd volunteer induction to see how one of the town's long-running volunteer teams operates.

"It's a well-oiled machine that's been running for years, and we get to watch what they do with their volunteer inductions," she said.

The meetings will also provide an opportunity for volunteer teams to share feedback and discuss how the network can best support them.

Volunteers and volunteer coordinators can attend the Henley-on-Todd induction

on Thursday from 5.30pm to 6.30pm before meeting with Volunteer NT to discuss the network.

Ms Clifford acknowledged volunteers were busy and said the network would also remain connected through its Facebook group, the Alice Springs Volunteer Network.

The project is supported by the Mparntwe Alice Springs Community Foundation, which brings project leads together through its #GettingGoodStuffDone initiative to encourage collaboration and community-led projects.



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Peek behind the wire gates

By Phil Williams

VISITORS to the Darwin Art Festival can attend an exhibition of artwork by Northern Territory prisoners which has returned after a seven year break.

The Northern Territory Corrections Art show which includes works from prisoners from Central Australia and across the Top End, is showing in Darwin for the first time since 2019.

The 'Behind the Wire' showcase, with 110 paintings and 66 sculptures depicting local landscapes, animals and ancient Dreamtime narratives, is on display at the Fannie Bay Goal Museum.

Coordinated by Charles Darwin University (CDU) Prisoner Education and Training in NT Department of Corrections, the art show has been curated by two CDU Visual Arts lecturers, Sue McDonnell and Justin Crooks.

Many of the pieces have been completed by CDU students who are in prison and currently enrolled in a Certificate in Visual Arts.

CDU TAFE Visual Arts Lecturer Corrections Ms McDonnell said the art represented a range of visual arts, craft and design.

The showcase features sculptures from the Central Australian Greenbush Art group, who are well known for their creative assemblages.

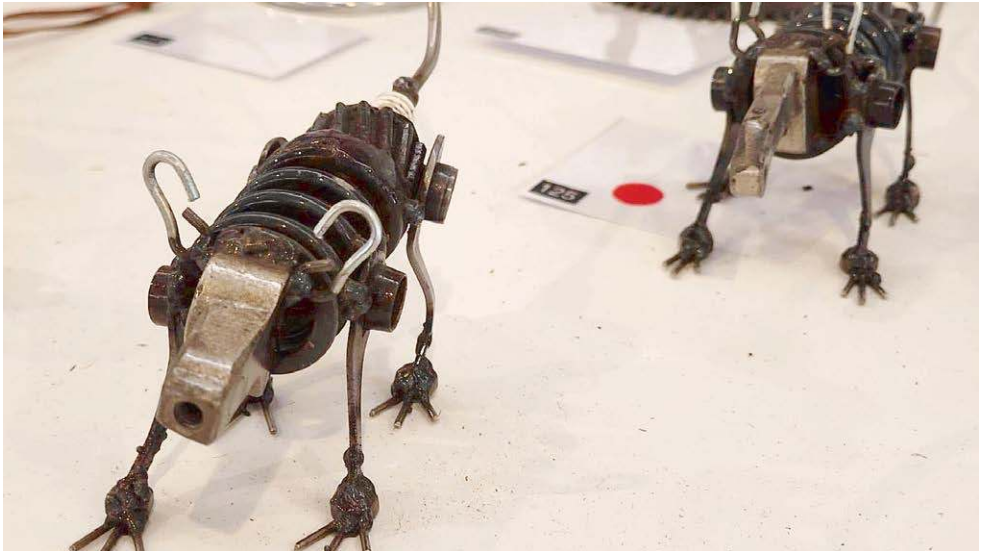
"The prisoners have worked hard to hone their skills and use the classroom as a way to connect with their skills as well as culture and Country," Ms McDonnell said.

"The paintings from the Top End mob are mostly traditional Top End paintings characterised by intricate cross-hatching using natural earth pigments; some tell the stories of ancient Dreamtime narratives depicting regional wildlife and spirits.

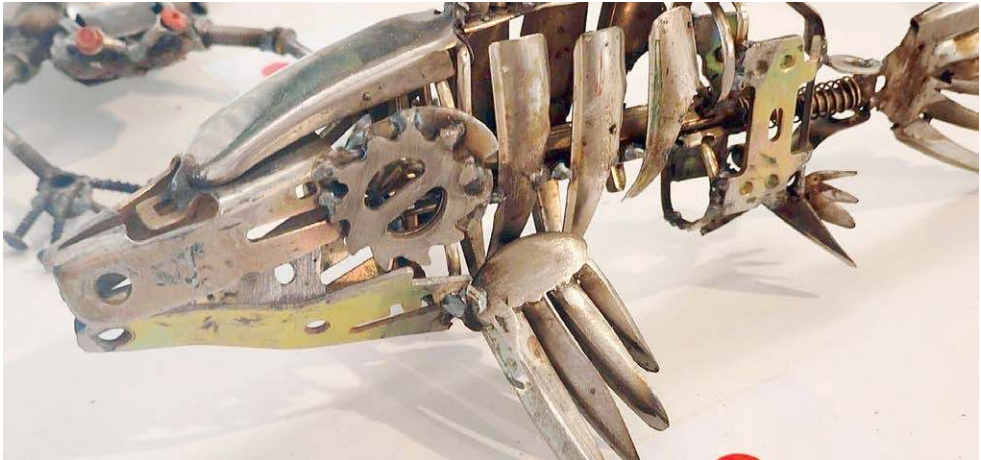
"Other artists focused on their memories and have painted realistic local landscapes and animals."

The art show is running during the Darwin Art festival until 14 August.

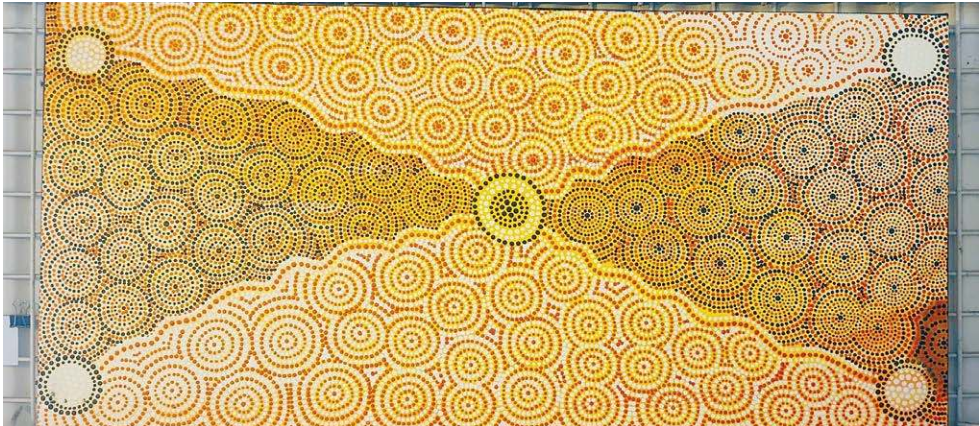
The Museum's opening hours are Wednesday until Sunday from 10am until 2pm.



CREATIVE: Artwork created by Central Australian prisoners is on display during the Behind the Wire exhibition in Darwin (CDU)



SCULPTURE: The Behind the Wire art exhibition in Darwin features works by Central Australian prisoners.



ARTWORK: Paintings, sculptures and other pieces by Central Australian prisoners are on show at the Behind the Wire art exhibition in Darwin.

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Taxi reforms aid certainty

By Gladys Barreta

PEOPLE using taxis and wheelchair accessible transport will benefit from optional pre-negotiated (set) fares based on the estimated metered fare for their journey under updates to the Commercial Passenger Vehicle (CPV) reform package.

As part of the reforms, which rolled out from 1 August, taxi networks can offer optional set fares of up to 110 per cent of the estimated metered fare, providing passengers with greater price certainty before they travel.

High Occupancy Tariffs have also been removed and replaced with a fixed \$10 Large Vehicle Surcharge for eligible network bookings involving larger vehicles.

Driver incentives have improved under the Lift Incentive Scheme, with payments increasing from \$20 to \$30 for each eligible journey.

The \$15,000 Wheelchair Accessible Vehicle Grant has been extended until 30 June 2027 to support continued investment in wheelchair accessible transport services.

Multi-Purpose Taxis (MPT) will be renamed Wheelchair Accessible Taxi (WAT) services to provide clearer identification for passengers.

Current taxi fares in Alice Springs are a \$5.30 flagfall plus \$2.45 per kilometre between 6am and 6pm on weekdays, increasing to a \$6.60 flagfall and \$2.89 per kilometre between 6pm and 6am on weekdays and all day on weekends and public holidays.

Under the changes, a typical 15-minute drive could cost around \$30 during the day or between \$35-40 on weekends and evenings.



TAXI: NT Disability Advisory Committee members Clive Baxter, Chair Sarah Skopellos (in wheelchair), Helen Pachos and her husband Terry attending the Disability Advisory Committee with Minister Jinson Charls.

NT Disability Advisory Committee and Commercial Passenger Vehicle (CPV) Transport Reform Forum member, Helen Pachos, welcomed the changes.

"It is time to refocus on priorities, and these changes are very beneficial in assisting the industry to recover," Ms Pachos said.

"These changes are crucial to improving transport services for members of our community with no other viable means of travel, and it's very positive to see this action taken to improve outcomes."

Police appeal for footage

POLICE are appealing for CCTV and dash camera footage after a driver allegedly led officers on a dangerous drive through Alice Springs before crashing into another vehicle and fleeing on foot.

They are seeking footage relating to a white Hyundai Tucson with South Australian registration S483ACA, which was allegedly driven recklessly around Alice Springs on 4 August.

Around 12.15pm, police began receiving reports of a vehicle driving dangerously on Bloomfield Street.

Tyre deflation devices were used on

South Terrace before the vehicle collided with a Suzuki Baleno at the intersection of Leichhardt Terrace and Stott Terrace.

The 20-year-old driver of the Hyundai allegedly fled on foot, after abandoning the car on the lawns outside the Alice Springs Library, before being arrested by police.

Acting Senior Sergeant Brad Wallace said any information from the public could assist investigators.

"Footage captured by members of the public can play a vital role in identifying offending behaviour and assisting police investigations.



FOOTAGE: NT Police are seeking footage from dashcams or CCTV of this Hyundai Tucson involved in a crash in Alice Springs. (Phil Williams: 570154)

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Thousands throng to fete

By Phil Williams

EVEN before the gates slid open, parked cars lined both sides of the Stuart Highway and a queue of people extended back towards Ross Highway as they waited excitedly for the clock to tick around to 10am, heralding the start of one of Alice Springs' favourite institutions.

The popularity and importance of the Old Timers Fete on the town's event calendar were well and truly proven last year, and this year's fete again exceeded all expectations.

Once the gates opened, the huge crowd that waited patiently filed in as they excitedly made their way to find a bargain at their favourite stall.

Within the first two hours around 2000 people had already packed in to the Old Timers grounds with the steady flow continuing as lunchtime approached.

The variety of stalls drew plenty searching for a bargain, while others gathered in groups taking the in the hum and the buzz of the fete's atmosphere under perfect winter skies as a warm breeze danced delicately across the grounds.

One of the most popular stalls was the home-made preserves, with people up to six deep as they got in early to take home jams, marmalades and cordials along with other sweet treats.

"We've got more jars than we did last year and we'll still probably sell out early," Moogi Curtis said as she surveyed the selection of preserves that remained on the table just before 11am.

The ever-popular Devonshire Tea stall was doing a roaring trade with the Girl Guides frantically keeping up with the table service.

On the lawns, the crowd was entertained by the Alice Springs Town Band, which opened fete, while the line dancers performed an energetic set to popular songs, and the crowd



JAMS: The homemade preserves stand was as popular as ever, with people keen to take home jars of jam crammed up to six deep. (Phil Williams: 570799)

couldn't resist joining in.

Throughout the day various community groups took to stage, keeping the crowds entertained.

Elsewhere, the gardening, white elephant and book stalls drew plenty of attention, along

with the Lucky Wheel.

Queues were already forming at the various barbecue stands, particularly at the hamburger stall where the burgers were so tall they almost needed building approval.

"How good is this. It's massive," one taste tes-

ter enthused.

The younger set was also entertained with a jumping castle, teacup ride, laughing clowns and face painting along with a multitude of other activities.

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Ilparpa blaze investigated

By Phil Williams

NT Fire and Rescue Service members responded to a large grass fire near Greatorex Road in Ilparpa, Alice Springs, about midnight on Sunday 9 August.

More than 20 firefighters from NT Fire and Rescue and Bushfires NT worked to contain the large grass fire.

Nearby residents were urged to enact their bushfire action plan.

During the night, the blaze travelled east towards the sewage ponds and Blatherskite Park, while Ilparpa Road was closed at the Stuart Highway to Greatorex Road before being reopened just after 7.30am.

The Ilparpa Swamp conservation area was also impacted by the fire.

Later in the morning, a cold front that brought rain aided firefighters in controlling the fire, with it being declared safe shortly after 11am.

No homes or structures were damaged and the cause of the fire is under investigation.

Territory Duty Officer Anthony Blakeley said the quick response of firefighters helped prevent the blaze from spreading and affecting nearby properties.

The fire comes after Bushfires NT issued a warning late last week, urging people to be prepared for the coming fire season by maintaining firebreaks around property and assets and being familiar with their own bushfire plans.

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SUSPICIOUS: Flames leap from long grass as fire burns on Ilparpa Road towards Blatherskite Park as the suspicious fire comes under investigation. (Phil Williams: 570816)



CANDLELIGHT: Candles light up ANZAC Oval during an earlier vigil for Kumanjyi Little Baby. (Phil Williams: 552127)

Tribute: Date set for Little Baby's funeral

By Phil Williams

MORE than three months after the body of a little girl was found, who was allegedly abducted and murdered, her family has announced the date of her funeral.

Since her death, the family have been engaged in a traditional period of mourning, known as Sorry Business.

Kumanjyi Little Baby's body was found near the Todd River several kilometres south

of Alice Springs, after a desperate five day ground and air search, which was one of the most extensive in the history of the Northern Territory.

Her alleged killer was later located hours after the little girl's body was found and was set upon by a vigilantes before police intervened.

He was arrested and taken to Alice Springs Hospital for treatment, where an angry crowd gathered, sparking a riot.

Kumanjyi Little Baby's family announced on 6 August that her funeral would be held at the Alice Springs Garden Cemetery at 10am on Saturday 15 August.

Following her death, vigils were held across the nation as Australia mourned the loss of an innocent girl.

The Alice Springs community has been invited to her final farewell with those attending asked to wear her favourite colour, pink, as a tribute to the young girl.



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Tinkering towards a trade

DRIVING a bus through some of the Red Centre’s most remote communities gave Finn Walton-Humphrys ample opportunity to think.

Long days behind the wheel travelling to places such as Docker River, Kintore, Yuendumu and the APY Lands gave him time to reflect on what he wanted for his future.

“I really like using my hands. I also realised I wanted a career where I was learning something every day,” he said.

That decision led Mr Humphrys to Power and Water, where the 29-year-old is now one of the organisation’s latest apprentices and trainees.

His journey also highlights the opportunities available through the apprenticeship and trainee program, with applications for the 2027 intake now open.

Originally from Adelaide, Mr Humphrys and his partner travelled through Central Australia during the covid years before making Alice Springs their home.

He had worked in landscaping, bike shops and as a bus driver, but it wasn’t until he began tinkering with cars that he discovered an interest in electrical systems.

“I started looking into where an electrical trade could take me,” he said.

“The more I learned, the more I realised there are so many different opportunities.

“As Australia continues to electrify and more renewable energy comes online, I think there’ll only be more demand for these skills.”

Seven months into his apprenticeship, no two days are the same for Mr Humphrys as he helps maintain the electricity network that keeps homes and businesses across Alice Springs powered.

Some days involve upgrading ageing underground electrical infrastructure across



APPRENTICE: Tinkering with cars led Finn Humphrys to an electrical apprenticeship with PWC (Power And Water)

the town.

Others are spent learning how electricity travels from power stations through substations and distribution networks before reaching customers’ homes.

“The scale of it is staggering, he said.

“I’d never really thought about how everything works together before.

“Now you see how much planning, preparation and teamwork goes into keeping the lights on.

“This apprenticeship feels like the first time I have found something I want to keep doing for the long term.”

Beyond learning new technical skills, the people around Mr Humphrys - his workmates and bosses, have been just as important.

“The people I work with are fantastic. Here, we are trusted to be part of the team.

“We’re not just sweeping floors and cleaning trucks.

“We get to take part in the work and learn properly,” he said.

Mr Humphrys said applying for the apprenticeship was one of the best decisions he’s made.

“When I found out I’d got the job, I honestly felt like I’d won the lottery,” he said.

“I still feel the same. It’s an incredible opportunity. You’re working towards becoming qualified, and that’s a really rewarding feeling.”

There are 11 places available across the Northern Territory for the 2027 Power and Water apprenticeship and trainee program.

To apply for an apprenticeship with Power and Water, visit the GTNT Group website.

To find out more about the apprenticeships, visit the Early Careers website.

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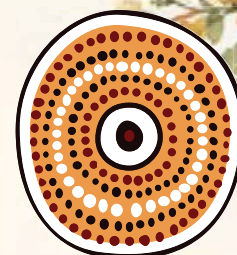
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Community members also enjoyed morning tea, while Rainbow Gateway sponsored barbers from Mount Isa to provide free haircuts for everyone.

Activities continued throughout the week at the Shiny Shed, where families took part in bingo games, art and craft sessions, and helped to create a community banner.

The week concluded with a NAIDOC Family Fun Day, featuring a barbecue lunch, damper competition, fire roasted roo tails, and a celebratory NAIDOC cake.



Monday and Tuesday Barber Boys giving out free haircuts and prizes.



One of the many bingo winners.



The Tuesday and Wednesday arts and crafts group created this work of art at the Shiny Shed.



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An inspiring voice for young people

By Gladys Barreta

WHILE most teenagers are focused on finishing school, 18-year-old Alice Springs student Esther Klerck is juggling Year 12, multiple jobs and launching a youth advocacy network determined to ensure regional voices are heard.

As the founder of the Central Youth Advocacy Network and a UNICEF Australia Young Ambassador, Esther is working to give young people across remote Australia a stronger voice in the decisions that shape their future.

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YOUTH: Alice Springs student Esther Klerck is advocating for more rural and regional youth voices to be heard by decision-makers. (Phil Williams: 570636)

Ballet back in Alice

THE Australian Ballet will bring the magic of The Nutcracker to Alice Springs this month as part of its 2026 On Tour program, giving Central Australian audiences the chance to experience world-class ballet close to home.

The national tour will visit eight regional centres across Australia, including Alice Springs, with performances featuring The Nutcracker Act II, adapted by Paul Knobloch.

Set to Tchaikovsky's iconic score, the production transports audiences to the enchanting Land of Sweets and features dancers from both The Australian Ballet and The Australian Ballet School.

The touring program also showcases a blend of classical and contemporary works, including Chrysalis by Resident Choreographer Stephanie Lake, We Dance by Green Room Award-winning choreographer Sandra Parker, and George Balanchine's Tschaikovsky Pas de Deux.

Artistic Director David Hallberg said touring was about more than staging performances.

"One of the most exciting things about our On Tour program is getting to bring ballet directly to the communities we visit," he said.

"Sharing live performance, inspiring young dancers and welcoming new audiences - that's what makes touring so special."

Beyond the stage, the company will offer a range of education and community programs, including Class on Tour, where audiences can watch dancers' daily training, youth master-



The Australian Ballet is bringing The Nutcracker Act II to Alice Springs. (Kate Longley)

classes, school workshops and interactive sessions for children, adults and seniors.

Since 2001, Telstra has supported The Australian Ballet's regional touring program Principal Partner, helping bring professional ballet to communities across the country.

The Alice Springs performance is part of the company's commitment to making world-class ballet accessible to regional audiences while inspiring the next generation of dancers

and arts lovers.

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- Performance: Friday 21 August, 7:30pm
- Performance: Saturday 22 August, 1:30pm and 7:30pm
- Class on Tour: Saturday 22 August, 12:00pm
- Youth Masterclass: Saturday 22 August, 4:30pm

'Deserve to be heard': Platform for local artists

By Gladys Barreta

LOCAL, young and emerging artists will be given a platform to connect with other artists and showcase their talent with Pass The Mic heading to Alice Springs for three days.

The National music and arts platform will be in town from 13-15 August, bringing musical opportunities for artists.

Created by Bodega Collective, Pass The Mic is built to discover and support emerging Australian talent, strengthen local creative communities and connect artists from regional and metropolitan scenes.

As part of the program, up to 15 local artists will have the opportunity to perform their original music in front of a live audience in a professionally supported environment.

The program will begin on Thursday, 13 August with an 18+ music drop-in session from 11am to 2.30pm, followed by a youth songwriting and storytelling workshop from 3.30pm to 6pm.

These sessions will give participants space to work on original ideas, develop lyrics, build songs, collaborate with producers and receive practical guidance from experienced music facilitators.



MUSICIAN: Never Look Back Entertainment's Dylan Voller said there are young people in Alice Springs making music and telling stories that deserve to be heard. (Phil Williams: 489673)

On Friday, 14 August, Pass The Mic will take over Red Hot Arts from 4pm.

Local artists will perform short live sets as part of Pass The Mic's fast-moving showcase format, designed to platform a broad range of emerging performers and give each artist an opportunity to introduce their music to a new audience.

The weekend ends on Saturday, 15 August, with recording and collaborative production workshops from noon to 5pm. Artists will have

the opportunity to record vocals, develop beats and songs, work with other musicians and producers, and strengthen their recording and performance skills.

Founder of Pass The Mic, Peter Sabbagh, said the initiative was about more than putting on a show.

"It is about giving emerging artists an entry point, practical support and a platform that can connect their local scene to a wider national network.

"Alice Springs has a strong and distinctive creative community. We are excited to work alongside local artists and organisations to create something that is useful, accessible and capable of growing over time."

Never Look Back Entertainment's Dylan Voller said there were young people in Alice Springs making music and telling stories that deserve to be heard.

"This program gives them access to equipment, experienced mentors and a real stage where they can share their work. It is about showing young artists that their voices matter and creating more opportunities here in Alice Springs."

Visit redhotarts.com.au to find out more and register.

Past and present in vibrant film

BROUGHT together by the unexpected inheritance of an abandoned house in rural Normandy, four cousins discover they share a mysterious family history.

In 1895, their ancestor Adele, then aged 21, leaves her hometown to search for her mother in Paris.

She discovers a city on the cusp of modernity, bustling with new-found avant-garde creativity, with the rise of photography and the birth of Impressionist painting.

As her descendants retrace her steps, they unravel Adele's surprising past.

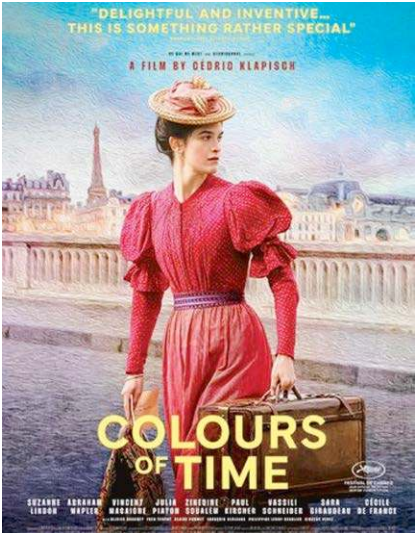
The two timelines of 1895 and 2024 intertwine and collide, confronting the cousins' contemporary attitudes with life in late 19th century Paris, leaving everyone's future forever changed.

"It makes for ideal viewing and fondly celebrates the vibrant arts and culture scene in Paris. It also emphasises our need to slow down and connect with each other and the world around us. It's an absolute delight" - Randy Myers, San Jose Mercury News

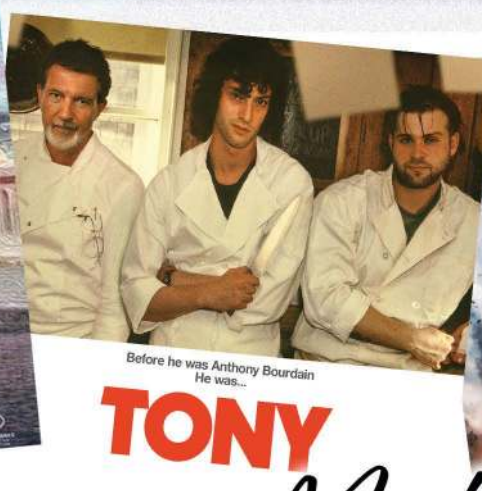
"This is a witty and also knowingly pointed look at how history still ripples within everyday life today, flowing through generations whether or not we fully understand the connections we feel." - Rich Cline, Shadows on the Wall

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ADVOCATE: **Esther Klerck** speaking as part of the 2026 National Youth Forum.



WORLD: **Esther Klerck** has been selected as a UNICEF Australia Young Ambassador, representing the Northern Territory. (UNICEF)

Young voices rising up

By Gladys Barreta

AT an age when most teenagers are focused on finishing school, **Esther Klerck** is balancing Year 12, multiple jobs and leading a growing youth advocacy network, aiming to give regional young people a stronger voice.

The 18-year-old Alice Springs local has recently launched the Central Youth Advocacy Network, a youth-led initiative under Blue Minds which aims to empower young people aged 12 to 30 to speak up, share their lived experiences and influence the decisions that shape their futures.

On top of running the network, Esther has also been selected as a UNICEF Australia Young Ambassador, representing the Northern Territory alongside young leaders from across the country.

But for Esther, advocacy isn't about titles or recognition.

"It's about making sure young people in remote Australia are heard," she said.

The idea for the network grew after she attended the National Youth Forum earlier this year.

Despite the event bringing together young leaders from around Australia to engage with the Federal Government, Esther was shocked and concerned by how few voices represented remote communities.

"Apart from a representative from Kangaroo Island, I was the only person there from the Northern Territory," she said.

"It means young people from this area aren't being heard by the Federal Government throughout the year.

"That's pretty concerning when it comes to having our problems heard."

That experience convinced her there needed to be a better pathway for young people living outside Australia's major cities to reach and connect with decision-makers.

Initially intended to focus on Central Australia, the network which she has just launched quickly attracted interest from across the Northern Territory and South Australia, before gaining attention nationally.

"We consult on a grassroots level with people in communities and, in turn, we can inform our metropolitan counterparts, who can take our views and share them on a national level," Esther said.

"It is difficult for young people in regional areas to participate in national advocacy.

"People in metropolitan areas have better connections."

Born and raised in Alice Springs, Esther said growing up in Central Australia shaped the issues she is most passionate about.

"Here in Alice Springs we face realities that people in metropolitan areas can't imagine," she said.

"From the floods to the state of public housing, when it's so hot people are forced to sleep outside over summer.

"We have to speak up so decision-makers know."

Resilient housing, equitable education in remote Australia and youth justice have become key focuses of her advocacy.



ADVOCATE: **Esther Klerck** at ANZAC Hill overlooking Alice Springs, where she has lived her whole life. (Phil Williams: 570636)



FAMILY: **Esther Klerck** and her cousin, **Azuki Holder Sakamoto**, who is a South Australian representative on the National Youth Steering Committee.

She recalls seeing young detainees being escorted onto aeroplanes in restraints.

"That's distressing to witness, and it reminds you that these people are still young children," she said.

Away from advocacy, Esther is still a Year 12 student, volunteers countless hours to keep the unfunded Central Youth Advocacy Network operating and works several jobs to help cover its running costs, including website subscriptions and administration.

She is also involved with the National Association for Prevention of Child Abuse and

Neglect Youth Advisory Group, the eSafety Commissioner Youth Advisory Group and other national youth initiatives, while working casually at Alice Springs outdoor retailer Lone Dingo.

Despite the workload, Esther said the motivation had always been simple, inspired by those closest to her.

She said her inspiration came from her family, having been raised by parents who have always worked in advocacy, research and policy, as well as her grandmother, whom she describes as a strong and encouraging woman.

"My grandma was an incredible woman, raising four children on a single mother's pension in public housing.

"She changed the trajectory of our lives.

"Through this network, we want to empower young voices, engage with vulnerable young people without being extractive, and make sure they know their voices matter."

"I've come to realise with change, if someone didn't fight for you, you would be living a very different life."

Find out more at centrallyouthadvocacynetwork.org



YOUTH: **Esther Klerck** with the UNICEF Australia Young Ambassadors Group.



A rosella flower. (468746)

Versatile rosellas a treat

ROSELLA makes for a great garden plant, it's extremely fast growing, its fruits have numerous uses, and it grows well in Alice once the frosts have passed.

Rosella Hibiscus sabdariffa, while truly not a native, has been growing in the tropical north of Australia for thousands of years, possibly brought to our shores by Indonesian fisherman.

Top Enders now consider it a native bush tucker plant.

Rosella is rich in vitamins A, B and C and many other minerals and is full of antioxidants.

Some claim it also has aphrodisiac properties.

Rosella is from the same family as the hibiscus, this being obvious when the flowers are compared.

The plant, growing 1.5m high and 1m wide, is most attractive with its rich, burgundy-coloured stems, deep green foliage, contrasting yellow flowers and its bright red fruits that appear all along the plant stems.

It can be simply grown for its ornamental value alone as it is such a stunning plant and will fill a section of the garden in only a couple of months.

Rosella is best considered an annual, although it is truly a perennial plant.

They are a joy to grow as they have few pest problems, are quick growing, hardy and so productive.

They are, however, a warm season plant needing a growing season of many months.

They are best planted out in spring.

You only need 2-3 plants for the average family.

Transplant out seedlings once 10-15cm high and space approximately 1-1.5m apart and treat as you would other fruiting vegetables, giving them a side dressing of potash once flowering commences.

They will also benefit by being grown in soil where an organic fertiliser has been incorporated into the soil prior to planting.

Water daily until the plant has settled and reduce watering to every three days or as required.

I like to give the plants a big drink and then leave watering until the plants show the first sign of stress.

Overwatering can result in root rot occurring.

The fruit from the plant, which consists of red fleshy scales surrounding the central green



The versatile rosella fruit can be used to make jams, tea, syrup and cordial. (395606)

seedpod, is harvested when fully ripe.

Harvest the crop before it becomes tough and the seedpod discolours.

Pick the fruit and with a knife cut off the top and then simply squeeze out the seed.

Keep some of the seed as it can be used later in the cooking.

From the fruits of the rosella you can make tea, syrup, cordial and jam.

To make rosella tea strip off the red fleshy cover surrounding the seeds and dry the material in a slow oven or sun-dry them.

They then can be stored in a container for later use.

Only two small pieces is enough to infuse to make a cup of tea.

Lemongrass or lemon verbena and dried orange peel makes for a great herbal tea with

rosella - either drunk hot or as an iced tea.

Rosella jam is easy to make and if it's your first attempt at jam making rosella is your safest bet as it sets easily, stores well and is delicious.

Weigh the whole harvested fruits and match with an equal amount of sugar.

You will also need a lemon and green apple or two to complete the recipe.

For 1kg of fruit I used 1kg of sugar, 2 lemons and 1 large granny smith apple.

With this I make eight pots of jam.

Making rosella jam involves separating the red fleshy calyx from the central, green seedpod.

Simply cut off the end or base of the fruit and extract the seedpod.

Place the base and the seedpod in one con-



A rosella flower and seed. (468746)

tainer and the fleshy material in another.

Put the seeds and ends in a pot, cover with water and boil for 20 minutes, then strain off the liquid into a bowl and leave to sit until ready to use.

Dispose of the seed pods and residue.

Place the fleshy material in another pot, barely cover with water, bring to a boil and then simmer gently until the pulp is soft, stirring to ensure it doesn't stick to the bottom of the pot.

Once the pulp is soft measure how many cups of pulp there are, as for every two cups of pulp you need to add the juice of one lemon.

I prefer to transfer the pulp into a larger pot before adding the previously strained liquid.

To this mix add the sugar, lemon juice and a finely chopped green apple and boil gently for another 20 minutes.

Stir continuously and when ready bottle, seal and label.

Rosella grows extremely well in Alice Springs, however be warned if you leave planting too late - it will not reach its full potential and develop full fruit.

Plant now and you will be rewarded with enough fruit in autumn to make cordial, syrup and jam.

Depending on how much cordial, syrup and jam you want it's best to plant anything from three to 10 plants.

TV

Today

**Sybylla
goes global**
*My Brilliant
Career* gets
the Netflix
treatment

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Work of art

Miranda Tapsell finds
creative balance with
Portrait Artist of the Year



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Drawing inspiration

Hosting *Portrait Artist of the Year* has helped actress, producer and writer Miranda Tapsell stay connected with her creative side while remaining focused on family, she tells **Siobhan Duck**

Filming *Portrait Artist of the Year* has been a far sweeter experience for Miranda Tapsell this time around. Being heavily pregnant with her son Vincent during the production of the first season made the undertaking significantly more physically and mentally taxing for the award-winning Australian actress. Even with her chivalrous co-host Luke McGregor always at the ready – swooping in with a chair and a cold bottle of water whenever she needed a moment – it was a demanding task.

"Yeah, my brain actually works this time," she laughs.

Tapsell also feels that she and McGregor have truly found their rhythm now that they have a full season under their belts. Also navigating life as a parent to a young family, McGregor proved to be the ideal sounding board as the co-hosts traded war stories about sleepless nights and toddler tantrums between takes.

"I love hosting with him," she smiles warmly. "You know, often it can take a couple of seasons to find your feet. So, we're really so thankful people watched that first season, especially because it came out so close to Christmas that we were expecting everyone to be out and about at the beach or the pub. But people really invested in it, even at that busy time of year."

Just as *Dancing with the Stars* allows professional ballroom dancers to strut their stuff or *The Voice* gives aspiring singers centre stage, *Portrait Artist of the Year* places Australian artists firmly in the spotlight. In each episode, a fresh panel of artists faces the challenge of capturing the likeness and spirit of high-profile celebrities. The resulting artworks are then evaluated by both the star sitters and an esteemed panel of expert judges. The competition culminates in a grand finale where the ultimate winner receives a life-changing commission to have their final masterpiece hung in the National Portrait Gallery of Australia in Canberra.

"Don't get me wrong, singing and dancing shows are very inspiring, but they're also extremely aspirational," she shrugs. "I don't know many people that watch it and go, 'You know what? I'm going to get my dancing shoes, or I'm going to get myself a mic, and start doing some riffs'. I feel there's something accessible about picking up a paintbrush. You don't have to be perfect at it."

Watching the contestants capture stars using an incredible variety of tools – ranging from delicate paintbrushes and canvas to heavy-duty blowtorches and wood – left Tapsell filled with genuine admiration. While she freely admits to a bit of fangirling in the presence of some of the celebrity sitters, she was endlessly impressed by how the artists maintained their sharp focus amid the studio bustle.

"Matt Preston was fantastic," she enthuses, recounting the food critic's appearance as a sitter.

"Obviously I love Marcia Hines because she is just such a trailblazer, and Casey Donovan is just this beam of light. I was so excited being next to Dannii Minogue, I was like: 'Yes,

Tapsell has already witnessed the show's positive ripple effect among her own broader family circle.

"They were talking about paintings like they graduated with a fine arts degree," she chuckles.

"They were talking about composition and colours, and I was

“MY SENSE OF PURPOSE IS DRIVEN BY BEING CREATIVE, AND SO I NEED TO HAVE THAT IN MY LIFE

another short queen!' But I think the real sort of pressure of the show is how to tap into that artistic instinct when you've got only four hours to paint a fully realised portrait of someone that you've only just met."

Tapsell understands the high-stakes pressure to perform creative feats under a spotlight better than most. Furthermore, her long-standing hosting stint on *Play School*, coupled with the everyday adventures of mothering two young children, has already required her to sharpen her own arts and crafts skills at home.

"My daughter's like, 'Mum, mum, draw this for me!' or 'Mum, help me paint' or 'Mum, mix these colours for me,'" she smiles fondly of four-year-old Grace's requests.

"I don't tell her I don't know how to draw something. I want to show her that I'm willing to do things even though I don't know how. So, I've made an effort to do this, and it's because of that that she's audacious enough to do more drawing and painting at her preschool."

The proud mother has framed many of Grace's colourful creations to display prominently at home.

"I hung them up on the wall because they are just so bright and colourful," she explains. "She's constantly drawing her family. She's drawing people that are important to her, and I want to hang it up so that she realises how treasured that is."

With three generations living under one roof, there is always a loving family member available to assist with school drop-offs and pick-ups whenever Tapsell is away working on her numerous artistic endeavours.

"I need to have a foot in my old life," she admits when describing her busy schedule juggling writing, producing, acting and television hosting.

"I joke about needing to keep the lights on, but I also need a sense of myself. I obviously enjoy being a mum. There's nothing better than coming home after a long day on set and getting the biggest hug from someone who was just so eager to see you. But my sense of purpose is driven by being creative, and so I need to have that in my life."

Of course, one does not need to work professionally in a creative field to appreciate the profound power of art.

like, 'OK, so you're all suddenly experts overnight!' But I loved that.

"Those were the kinds of conversations that people were having. We should be talking about art like we would if we're watching the AFL, rugby league, or the World Cup. There should be that same enthusiasm for portraits."

Above all, Tapsell hopes the series demystifies the artistic world and makes portraiture feel far more welcoming to everyday Australians.

"Art can often be mistaken as something that's a bit elitist," she reflects thoughtfully.

"That's not the way I grew up, because in Kakadu, art was around me everywhere. I'd be watching traditional owners in Kakadu painting and weaving, and I'd be visiting 50,000 years' worth of rock art in Kakadu. So, I think the show really brings a fresh perspective – that art is for everyone, and it should be for everyone."

■ *Portrait Artist of the Year*, Sunday, 7.30pm, ABC TV and streaming, ABC iview



Picture perfect: Dannii Minogue, above, and Matt Preston were among Miranda Tapsell's favourite sitters from this season.

Movie Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

STYLE OVER SUBSTANCE

Friday
ZOOLANDER
ABC Entertains, 8.30pm, M (2001)

After losing what would have been his fourth consecutive Male Model of the Year award to a blue-eyed Adonis named Hansel (Owen Wilson), thicker-than-thou supermodel Derek Zoolander (director and co-writer Ben Stiller) begins to wonder if “there’s more to life than being really, really good-looking”. In search of greener pastures, Zoolander’s cranial impotence finds him and the equally dim Hansel facing a series of ludicrous situations when they are embroiled in an assassination conspiracy, as wrought by evil designer Jacobim Mugatu (Will Ferrell). More than two decades after its release, this wacky send-up of the fashion industry remains a wildly quotable cult classic with just the right amount of stupidity. ★★★★★

Role model:
Ben Stiller
as Derek
Zoolander.

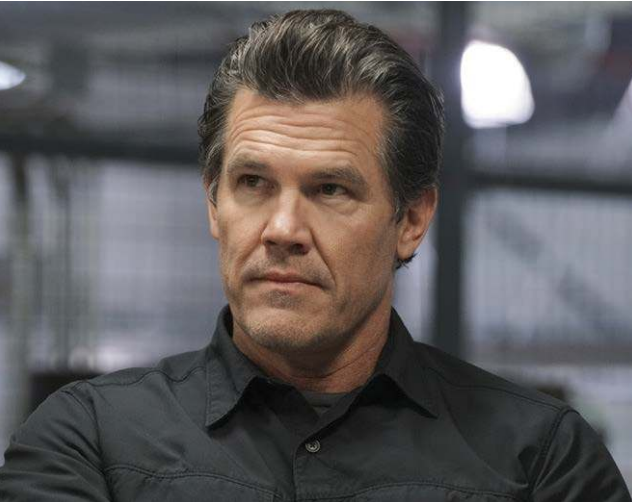
JURASSIC WORLD: FALLEN KINGDOM
Seven, Saturday, 8pm, M (2018)

The runaway success of 2015’s *Jurassic World* led director Colin Trevorrow to wonder if there was a Star Wars-style narrative universe to be created for Steven Spielberg’s dinosaur park trilogy. This sequel takes the first steps on that journey. The action picks up three years after the closure of the Jurassic World theme park. Former park manager Claire Dearing (Bryce Dallas Howard) has started a dinosaur protection organisation and wants to rescue those left behind. She embarks on an expedition with former raptor trainer Owen Grady (Chris Pratt, pictured) to Isla Nublar, where they learn a once-dormant volcano is threatening all life on the island. ★★★



VENOM
7mate, Sunday, 8pm, M (2018)

The first film in Sony’s Spider-Man Universe is surprisingly devoid of the iconic web-slinger, instead focusing on one of his greatest foes – Venom. A twisted alien parasite who enjoys the odd killing spree, Venom finds a host on Earth in disgraced journalist Eddie Brock (Tom Hardy). Brock is intent on reviving his reputation by investigating the shady workplace of his ex-fiancée Anne (Michelle Williams, pictured with Hardy), and its lead inventor Carlton Drake (Riz Ahmed). ★★★★★



SICARIO: DAY OF THE SOLDADO
9Go!, Monday, 8pm, MA15+ (2018)

This sequel to Denis Villeneuve’s accomplished 2015 film misses some of its key players (actor Emily Blunt, cinematographer Roger Deakins and the aforementioned director), but it does retain its grim intensity. As the drug war continues to escalate on the US-Mexico border, a CIA agent (Josh Brolin, pictured) enlists the help of a mysterious operative (Benicio del Toro) to kidnap the daughter (Isabela Moner) of a crime boss. The film stylishly yet violently portrays the complexity of the conflict. ★★★



EVERYTHING EVERYWHERE ALL AT ONCE
9Go!, Friday, 9.30pm, MA15+ (2022)

There’s a multiverse of reasons why this superb action/adventure/sci-fi/drama/comedy cleaned up at the 95th Academy Awards – it’s dazzlingly original, energetically filmed and superbly acted. Michelle Yeoh (pictured), Ke Huy Quan and Jamie Lee Curtis all nabbed Oscars for their work here, with Yeoh particularly outstanding as laundromat owner Evelyn, who’s saddled with a kind but dull husband (Quan), a strained relationship with her daughter (Stephanie Hsu) and is trying to dodge a tenacious tax auditor (Curtis). During a meeting with the IRS, Evelyn that she can enter parallel universes and escape her humdrum existence. ★★★★★



THE AGE OF ADALINE
SBS Viceland, Saturday, 9.25pm, M (2015)

This fantasy romance stars Blake Lively (pictured) as the titular Adaline, a woman stuck eternally at the age of 29 thanks to a freak car accident. Being literally ageless is more a curse than a blessing – there’s no “growing old together” with anyone (less than ideal for a romance flick) and she is forced to change her identity every decade so she doesn’t get caught by the FBI. Then along comes Ellis (Michiel Huisman, *Game of Thrones*) – could he be the one who gets Adaline to stop running? ★★★★★



THE INTOUCHABLES
SBS World Movies, Tuesday, 7.30pm, M (2011)

This charming French film, based on a true story, follows Philippe (François Cluzet), a millionaire who is paralysed from the neck down. In search of a new carer, he takes a chance on Driss (Omar Sy, pictured right with Cluzet), a hoodlum from the projects. Unsteadily, Driss settles into his new responsibility and soon his unorthodox method fosters a strong bond. The playful juxtaposition between the men sheds light on the possibilities when breaking free from society’s conventions. ★★★★★

The Guide

GARDENING AUSTRALIA ABC TV, Friday, 7.30pm

Like many of us, *Gardening Australia* has been hibernating for winter, but with the weather starting to warm up, the days getting longer and the sun shining a little more brightly, it's time to get back out into nature. As usual, the team is on hand to provide plenty of inspiration for those of us ready to get our green thumbs dirty again. Hannah Moloney (pictured left with Tammy Huynh) is in Cairns touring its lush, tropical Botanic Gardens, and Jerry Coleby-Williams takes viewers along as he visits a stunning coastal plot. Costa Georgiadis, meanwhile, is taking in a "destination garden" and Josh Byrne meets a "plant stylist" to find out what exactly such a job entails and get some of their top tips.



THE BLOCK Imparja, Monday, 7pm

While the season's theme of "quiet luxury" appears to be getting interpreted as "beige on beige on beige" by the teams thus far, things behind the scenes are anything but. Yes, it's drama as usual on *The Block* as main bedroom renovations begin. After the debacle of last night's family bathroom judging, which saw some teams penalised for their incomplete projects, most of the Blockheads are pretty grumpy as they check out each other's rooms, adding to the tension that's already been building between the competitors. Hosts Scott Cam and Shelley Craft (both pictured) will be hoping a surprise visit from some fan favourites might be enough to lift the mood – both in the share house, and on site.



Travel buddies:
Pia Miranda joins
Shaun Micallef
in Italy for *Origin
Odyssey's* return.



PICK OF THE WEEK

SHAUN MICALLEF'S ORIGIN ODYSSEY SBS, Tuesday, 7.30pm

While season one of this family-history-focused travel series centred on comedians' stories, this year Shaun Micallef is branching out to include actors and presenters. He'll be taking Kate Langbroek to Jamaica, Denise Scott to Germany, Matt Okine to Ghana, Luke McGregor to Scotland and Tony Armstrong to Ireland. But first up we have Pia Miranda, whose ancestors hailed from Sicily in Italy. More precisely, the island of Vulcano, population roughly 1000 – many of whom, it turns out, seem to be related to the *Looking for Alibrandi* star. Like *Who Do You Think You Are*, but more fun, the joy in this series comes from the wonderful rapport Micallef builds with his travelling companions.

Thursday, August 13

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

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) **11.00** New Zealand Spy. (PG, R) **11.25** Dr Karl's How Things Work. (R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Believe Me. (Final, Mal, R) **2.00** Parliament. **3.00** Restoration Aust. (Final, PG, R) **4.00** Frankie Drake. (PGav, R) **4.45** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.35** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** 7.30. **8.00** Back Roads. **8.30** Grand Designs: Sevenoaks Revisit. (Final, PG) **9.15** Treasure & Dirt. (Malv, R) **10.20** ABC Late News. **10.35** The Business. (R) **10.50** Frankie Drake Mysteries. (PGav, R) **11.35** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **12.25** Parliament Question Time. **1.25** Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) **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. **12.55pm** Talking Tom Heroes. **1.20** PJ Masks. **1.50** Kangaroo Beach. **2.30** The Makery. **3.00** Play School: Down At The Beach. **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.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **11.55** Pro Bull Riding Australia. **12.55pm** Over The Black Dot. **1.25** Inside The Huddle. **2.00** On Country Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.30** Dreaming Big. **5.00** Harlem Globetrotters. **5.30** Te Ao With Moana. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Seasons Of The Wild. **7.30** Going Places. **8.30** The End Of The Valley. (Premiere) **9.05** **MOVIE:** Unforgiven. (1992, M) **11.25** Servant Or Slave. **12.25am** Yarrabah! **1.05** 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** Junior Doctors Down Under. (Ma, R) **2.55** The Cook Up. (R) **3.30** Lost For Words. (PGal, R) **4.35** Plating Locally. (PGa, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Spain With Michael Portillo. (PG) **8.30** Eva Longoria: Searching For France. (PGalv) **9.20** Say Nothing. **10.05** SBS World News Late. **10.35** Reyka. (Return, MA15+av) **11.35** Kin. (MA15+lv, R) **3.25** The Royals: A History Of Scandals. (PG, 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. **11.00** When The World Watched. **Noon** DW The Day. **12.30** What Does Australia Really Think About... **2.40** Jeopardy! **3.05** Insight. **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** Alone Australia. **11.20** The Americans. **1.05am** The Change. **2.00** Sex Tape Finland. **2.50** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **8.50** Without A Clue. (1988, PGav) **10.50** The Mask Of Zorro. (1998, Mv) **1.20pm** The Way. (2010, PGadl) **3.40** The Three Musketeers. (1973, PGsv) **5.40** Funny Face. (1957) **7.40** Bring It On. (2000, PGals) **9.30** Cats. (2019, PG) **11.35** Hope Springs. (2012, Mas) **1.30am** Sky Sharks. (2020, Spanish, English, French) **3.25** Oskars Kleid. (2022, Mal, German, Spanish) **5.20** The Way. (2010, PGadl)

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** Test Cricket: Pre-Game Show. **10.00** Cricket. First Test. AUS v Bangladesh. Morning. **12.00** Test Cricket: The Lunch Break. **12.40** Cricket. First Test. AUS v Bangladesh. Arvo. **2.40** Test Cricket: Tea Break. **3.00** Cricket. First Test. AUS v Bangladesh. Late arvo. From Marrara Stadium, Darwin. **5.30** Seven News.

6.30 Football. AFL Women's. Round 1. Hawthorn v Melbourne. From Ikon Park, Melbourne. **8.45** Kick Ons. A preview of the upcoming AFL matches. **9.15** Air Crash Investigations: Pacific Ditching. (PGa, R) The pilots of a crashed cargo jet believe they lost both engines. **10.15** Ron Iddles: The Good Cop: Slawomir Tomczyk. (Malv, R) **11.15** Motorway Patrol. (PG) **11.45** Mr Robot. (MA15+adlsv, R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **3.00** NBC Today. **4.30** Sunrise Early News. **5.00** Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Pawn Stars. **1.00** Highway Patrol. **2.00** The Force: BTL. **3.00** Counting Cars. **4.00** American Resto. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** Highway Patrol: Dumb Decisions. **8.00** Air Crash Inv. **9.00** **MOVIE:** Resident Evil: Extinction. (2007, MA15+) **11.00** American Pickers. **Midnight** American Resto. **12.30** Duck Dynasty. **1.00** Swamp People. **3.00** The Front Bar. **4.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

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

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** The Block. (PGI, R) **12.40** Swimming. Pan Pacific Championships. Day 1. Finals. **2.30** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **3.30** 9News Afternoon. **4.30** Tipping Point Australia. (PG) **5.30** 9News.

6.30 A Current Affair. **7.00** Rugby League. NRL. Round 24. Penrith Panthers v Sydney Roosters. **9.25** NRL Thursday Night Footy Post-Match. **10.10** 9News Late. **10.40** Ski Rescue Down Under. (MI) **11.35** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **12.30** Next Stop. (R) **1.00** Home Shopping. **2.30** Swimming. Pan Pacific C'ships. Heats. From William Woollett Jr Aquatics Center, Irvine, California, US. **3.45** My Way. (R) **4.00** A Current Affair. (R) **4.30** Today Early News. **5.00** Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Swimming. Pan Pacific C'ships. Finals. **12.40pm** Swimming. Pan Pacific C'ships. Finals. **2.30** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00** **MOVIE:** The Siege Of Pinchgut. (1959, PG) **5.00** The Travelling Auctioneers. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** RBT. **8.00** Emergency. **9.00** A+E After Dark. **10.00** Chicago Med. **11.00** See No Evil. **Midnight** Antiques Roadshow. **12.40** Creflo. **1.10** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **11.15** Big Rigs Of Oz. **11.45** Cards And Collectables Australia. **12.15pm** **MOVIE:** Deadly Sorority. (2017, M) **2.00** Baywatch. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** **MOVIE:** The Vow. (2012, PG) **10.05** Seinfeld. **11.05** Rugby Heaven. **12.05am** Legacies. **12.55** The Real Housewives Of Durban. **1.50** The Summit. **3.00** Cry Babies Magic Tears. **3.30** Late Programs.

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. (PGIs, 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.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **6.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) **7.00** The Dog House Australia. (PGa, R) Narrated by Mark Coles Smith. **8.10** NCIS: Sydney. (Mv) The team tracks a killer after a US Navy attaché is found dead with a USB lodged in his throat. **9.10** 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. **10.10** The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) Sheldon works with Bert. **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. (PGa, R) **7.00** NCIS. (Mv, R) **8.00** Law & Order: SVU. (MA15+asv, R) **8.55** Boston Blue. (Mav, R) **9.50** Blue Bloods. (Mav, R) **10.45** JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **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** The Inspired Unemployed (Impractical) Jokers. **5.00** Big Bang. **5.30** Friends. **7.30** Big Bang. **9.30** The Cheap Seats. **10.30** Frasier. **11.00** Ent. Tonight. **11.30** Shopping. **2am** Bold. **3.00** Shopping.

Friday, August 14

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ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 10.25 Better Date Than Never. (PG, R) 11.00 Morning Programs. 12.00 News. 1.00 Portrait Artist Of The Year. (R) 1.50 Treasure & Dirt. (Malv, R) 3.00 Fake Or Fortune? (R) 4.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) 4.45 Long Lost Family. (Final, R) 5.35 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 10.05 Great Irish Interiors. 11.05 Make Up: A Glamorous History. (PG, R) 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Junior Doctors Down Under. (Ma, R) 3.00 Nula. 3.30 The Cook Up. (R) 4.00 Lost For Words. (PGI, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.30 Test Cricket: Pre-Game Show. 10.00 Cricket. First Test. AUS v Bangladesh. Morning. 12.00 Test Cricket: The Lunch Break. 12.40 Cricket. First Test. AUS v Bangladesh. Arvo. 2.40 Test Cricket: Tea Break. 3.00 Cricket. First Test. AUS v Bangladesh. Late arvo. 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 Swimming. Pan Pacific C'ships. Finals. 2.05 Find My Country House Australia. (R) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG, R) 5.30 9News.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 10.00 Ent. Tonight. (R) 10.20 Attenborough's Parenthood. (PGal, R) 11.30 Everyday Gourmet. 12.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 12.30 News. 1.30 Deal Or No Deal. (PGa, R) 2.00 The Finish Line. (R) 3.00 Lingo. (R) 4.00 Bold. (PG) 4.30 News.
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Gardening Australia. (Return) Hannah Moloney tours Cairns Botanic Gardens. 8.20 Saint-Pierre. (M) Arch and Fitz look into a double abduction. 9.05 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) Hosted by comedian Adam Hills. 9.35 Would I Lie To You? (PG, R) Hosted by Rob Brydon. 10.05 ABC Late News. 10.20 New Zealand Spy. (PG, R) The spies undertake a mission on a train. 10.45 Murdoch Mysteries. (M, R) 11.35 Rage New Music. (MA15+adhlsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 The Good Ship Murder. (Mv) 8.30 WWII With Tom Hanks. (PGaw) Churchill and FDR align their goals as the German U-boats get closer. 10.10 SBS World News Late. 10.40 The King. (MA15+av) 11.35 Darkness: Those Who Kill. (Malv, R) 1.30 World On Fire. (Mav, R) 3.35 Junior Doctors Down Under: Getting Plastered. (Ma, R) 4.25 Bamay: Yaegl Country – Yamba NSW Pt 1. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.30 AFL: Friday Night Countdown. A lead-up to the Friday night AFL match. 7.00 Football. AFL. Round 23. Fremantle v Adelaide. From Optus Stadium, Perth. 10.30 AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews taking a look back at all the action from the match. 11.00 GetOn Extra. A look at the weekend's best racing. 11.30 Eyewitness. (MA15+av, R) Helen seeks Agent Kamilah Davis's help. 12.30 Harry's Practice. (R) Information about pet care. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.30 NBC Today.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 24. Canterbury Bulldogs v South Sydney Rabbitohs. From Accor Stadium, Sydney. 9.25 NRL Friday Night Footy Post-Match. 10.15 MOVIE: Rush Hour 3. (2007, Msv, R) 12.00 Resident Alien. (Malv, R) 12.45 Garden Gurus Moments. (R) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Swimming. Pan Pacific Championships. Day 3. Heats. From William Woollett Jr Aquatics Center, Irvine, California, US. 4.00 Global Shop. (R) 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Postcards. (PG, R) 5.30 Getaway. (PG, R)	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) Hosted by Grant Denyer. 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 7.00 Love It Or List It Australia. (R) A woman is suffering buyer's remorse. 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) Leonard receives a letter from his brother. 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. 2pm On Country Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.30 Dreaming Big. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.25 Nula. 5.55 Bamay. 6.35 Mysteries Of The Mekong. 7.30 MOVIE: Hunt For The Wilderpeople. (2016, PG) 9.25 MOVIE: Get Hard. (2015, MA15+) 11.20 Nula. 11.50 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 11.55 DW The Day. 12.25pm Hoarders. 2.50 Finding Satoshi. 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 Jokes. 8.30 History's Greatest Mysteries. 9.20 The UnBelievable. 10.10 The Americans. 11.55 Late Programs. SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 11.25 Captain Fantastic. (2016, Malns) 1.35pm The Four Musketeers: Revenge Of Milady. (1974, PGlv) 3.35 Cats. (2019, PG) 5.40 Weekend At Bernie's. (1989, PGadlsv) 7.30 Point Break. (1991, Mdlv) 9.45 The Wicker Man. (2006, Malv) 11.40 Barbarella. (1968, Mns) 1.30am Solace. (2015, MA15+asv) 3.25 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Kick Ons. 2.30 Timbersports. STIHL Series. 3.00 Counting Cars. 4.00 American Resto. 4.30 Storage Wars. 5.00 American Pickers. 6.00 Pawn Stars. 7.00 Motorbike Cops. 8.00 MOVIE: Jerry Maguire. (1996, M) 11.00 MOVIE: The Jackal. (1997, MA15+) 1.35am Late Programs. 7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm The Great Australian Doorstep. 2.00 Weekender. 2.30 Feel Good Road Trips. 3.00 Harry's Practice. 3.30 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. 12.30pm The Brokenwood Mysteries. 2.30 Antiques Roadshow. 3.00 MOVIE: The Night My Number Came Up. (1955, PG) 5.00 The Travelling Auctioneers. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Find My Country House Australia. 8.00 MOVIE: Ocean's Twelve. (2004, M) 10.30 The First 48. 11.30 Poirot. 12.30am Late Programs. 9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 12.55pm Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Grand Prix of Portland. H'lights. 2.00 Baywatch. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Baywatch. 7.00 MOVIE: Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows: Part 2. (2011, M) 9.30 MOVIE: Everything Everywhere All At Once. (2022, MA15+) 12.15am 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. (PGad, R) 10.45 JAG. 12.45am Shopping. 10 COMEDY (11) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Lingo. 12.30pm 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. 5.00 Late Programs.



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Saturday, August 15

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. (PGa, R) 1.15 Father Brown. (PGv, R) 2.00 Saint-Pierre. (Mv, R) 2.45 Griff's Great Kiwi Road Trip. (R) 4.30 Kitchen Cabinet. (PG, R) 5.00 Aust Story. (R) 5.35 Landline. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 For The Love Of Dogs. (PG, R) 10.00 The World From Above. 11.00 Ruby Wax: Castaway. (Mal, R) 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Going Places. (R) 2.30 Odysseus Returns. (PG, R) 4.25 The Secrets Of Mount Olympus. (R) 5.30 Silent War: The Shadow Of Atomic Bombs.	SEVEN (7, 71) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Cricket. First Test. AUS v Bangladesh. Morning. 12.00 Test Cricket: The Lunch Break. 12.40 Cricket. First Test. AUS v Bangladesh. Arvo. 2.40 Test Cricket: Tea Break. 3.00 Cricket. First Test. AUS v Bangladesh. Late arvo. 5.30 News.	IMPARJA (9) 6am Morning Programs. 12.00 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Titans v Dragons. 2.00 NRLW Wrap. (PG) 2.30 Rugby Union. International Test Series. AUS v JPN. 4.35 Test Series: Australia v Japan Post-Match. 5.00 Getaway. (PG) 5.30 9News Saturday.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Key Ingredient. (R) 10.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 11.00 The Traitors Australia. (PGI, R) 12.30 Pooches At Play. (PG) 1.00 Country House Facelift. 1.30 Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. (PG, R) 2.30 The Finish Line. (R) 3.30 Lingo. (R) 4.30 News.
6.05 Kath & Kim. (PGals, R) 6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Grantchester. (PGa) A murder and a mistake push Alphy to question himself. 8.20 Father Brown. (M) Father Brown investigates when an old friend's daughter is plagued by otherworldly visions. 9.05 Doc Martin. (MI, R) The news of Martin's Imperial College job offer flies through the village. 9.50 Believe Me. (Final, Mal, R) Sarah and Laila try to keep Worboys in prison. 10.40 Little Disasters. (Mal, R) 11.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Diana: The Princess And The Bodyguard. 8.50 The Lost City Of Melbourne. (Md, R) A look at Melbourne's past architectural landscape. 10.25 Genghis Khan's Mongolia. (Mv, R) 12.05 Daddy Issues. (Mls, R) 3.05 Those Who Stayed. (PGa, R) 3.45 Junior Doctors Down Under. (Mad, R) 4.35 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 Euronews. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.30 Better Homes And Gardens. 7.30 The Great Outdoors. (PG) The team summits a South Pacific volcanic peak and learns the competitive sport of hurling in Ireland. 8.00 MOVIE: Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom. (2018, Mv, R) Dinosaurs are saved from a volcanic eruption. Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard. 10.30 To Be Advised. 11.45 Eyewitness. (MA15+adv, R) 12.45 Harry's Practice. (R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 It's Academic. (R) 4.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 5.30 NBC Today.	6.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 24. Brisbane Broncos v New Zealand Warriors. From Suncorp Stadium, Brisbane. 8.55 NRL Saturday Night Footy Post-Match. 9.30 MOVIE: Into The Blue. (2005, Mdlv, R) Paul Walker. 11.45 Wild Cards. (Mv, R) 12.35 Oz Off Road TV. (R) 1.30 The Incredible Journey Presents. (PGa) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Swimming. Pan Pacific Championships. Day 4. Heats. 4.45 Explore. (PG, R) 5.00 Helping Hands. (PG, R) 5.30 Hello SA. (PG, R)	6.00 The Dog House Australia. (PGa, R) Narrated by Dr Chris Brown. 7.00 Love It Or List It Australia. Hayley and Paul listed their home for sale a few months ago but changed their minds. 9.20 Love It Or List It UK: Brilliant Builds. (PG) Kirstie Allsopp and Phil Spencer look back on their best budget stretching renovations. 10.20 Ambulance Australia. (Mdlm, R) A head-on collision leaves a driver trapped. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Hour Of Power. 5.30 Mass For You At Home.
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 5.20pm The Monster At The End Of This Story. 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. 8.45 MOVIE: Lemony Snicket's A Series Of Unfortunate Events. (2004, PG) 10.30 Late Programs. NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2.35pm Over The Black Dot. 3.05 Stompem Ground. 3.45 Homesteads. 4.20 Faboriginal. 4.50 Our Medicine. 6.00 Home, Land & Sea. 6.40 The Other Side. 7.30 Alone Australia. 8.40 MOVIE: The Fifth Element. (1997, PG) 10.55 MOVIE: Glitter. (2001, M) 12.50am Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 11.45 The Real Stories Of Basketball. 12.40pm Hoarders. 2.20 If You Are The One. 3.25 WorldWatch. 5.25 Mastermind Aust. 6.25 Offshore Superstructures. 7.30 Superships Of The Future. 8.30 Icons Unearthed: Harrison Ford. 9.25 MOVIE: The Age Of Adaline. (2015, M) 11.30 Hudson & Rex. 12.20am Late Programs. SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.50pm Hope Springs. (2012, Mas) 2.45 Bring It On. (2000, PGals) 4.35 Hotel Salvation. (2016, PGad, Hindi) 6.30 I Kill Giants. (2018, PGalv) 8.30 Seven Psychopaths. (2012, MA15+alv) 10.35 Bare. (2015, MA15+ds) 12.15am Close. (2022, Ma, Dutch, English, Flemish, French) 2.15 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Rides Down Under: Aussie Truckers. 2.30 Motor Racing. NDRC Nitro Funny Cars. Winternationals. Replay. 3.30 Football. AFL. Brisbane v Gold Coast Suns. 6.30 Football. AFLW. Gold Coast Suns v Western Bulldogs. 8.45 MOVIE: Cocaine Bear. (2023, MA15+) 10.45 American Pickers. 11.45 Late Programs. 7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Horse Racing. The Rosebud Day, Caulfield PB Lawrence Stakes Day and Country Music Raceday. 4.30pm Dog Patrol. 5.00 Escape To The Country. 6.00 Bondi Vet. 7.00 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.00 Lewis. 10.00 Escape To The Country. 11.00 Auction Squad. 1am Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Rugby Union. Inter'l Test Series. AUS v JPN. 2.30 NRL Women's Premiership. Eels v Canterbury Bulldogs. 4.30 NRL Women's Premiership. Broncos v Roosters. 6.30 Customs. 7.00 MOVIE: Lethal Weapon 4. (1998, M) 9.30 MOVIE: Double Impact. (1991, MA15+) 11.40 Late Programs. 9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Surfing Aust. 2.30 Premier League Stories. 3.00 Outback Opal Hunters. 4.00 The Dog House UK. 5.00 Rugby Union. Shute Shield. Sydney University v Eastwood. 7.00 MOVIE: Fantastic Beasts And Where To Find Them. (2016, M) 9.40 The Lord Of The Rings: The Rings Of Power. 11.05 The Purge. 11.55 Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 8.30 Reel Action. 9.00 The Traitors Australia. 10.30 Roads Less Travelled. 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. (PGv, 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. (PGs, R) 10.00 The Traitors Australia. (PGI, R) 11.30 Ridiculousness. (PGIs, R) 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Good Chef Bad Chef.

Sunday, August 16

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ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Morning Programs. 11.30 Praise. 12.00 News. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Aust. (R) 2.15 Race Around The World. (Final, R) 3.15 The Assembly. (PG, R) 4.10 Grand Designs. (Final, PG, R) 5.00 Back Roads. (R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow.	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 DD India News Hour. 9.00 For The Love Of Dogs. (PG, R) 10.00 Estonia From Above. (R) 11.05 Ruby Wax: Castaway. (Mal, R) 12.00 WorldWatch. 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 Going Places. (R) 4.30 I'll Be Frank. (PG, R) 5.30 Silent War: The Shadow Of Atomic Bombs.	SEVEN (7, 71) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Cricket. First Test. AUS v Bangladesh. Morning. (Alt schedule may be shown). 12.00 Test Cricket: The Lunch Break. 12.40 Cricket. First Test. AUS v Bangladesh. Arvo. 2.00 AFL Pre-Game. 2.30 Football. AFL. Western Bulldogs v Carlton. 5.30 News.	IMPARJA (9) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 11.15 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Knights v Canberra Raiders. 1.00 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Tigers v NZ Warriors. 3.00 Rugby League. NRL. Tigers v Dragons. 5.30 9News Sunday.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Mixed Martial Arts. UFC 330. Prelims. 10.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 11.00 Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. (PG, R) 12.00 The Traitors Australia. (PGIs, R) 1.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 2.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) 2.30 The Finish Line. (R) 3.30 Lingo. (R) 4.30 News.
6.30 Compass: Holy Trouble. (Final, PG) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Portrait Artist Of The Year. (Return, PG) Nine artists create portraits of celebrities. 8.20 Treasure & Dirt. (Mlv) Ivan and Nell discover the true identity of the ratter. 9.20 Falling. (Premiere, Ml) A chance meeting between a nun and a priest calls into question all they know about faith and love. 10.10 Grantchester. (PGa, R) 11.00 Father Brown. (Ma, R) 11.45 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 2.50 The Cook And The Chef. (R) 3.15 Doc Martin. (Ml, R) 4.05 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Alexander The Great: Legendary Conqueror: The Master Of Asia. (M) 8.25 Amazon: The Lost World. (PGa, R) 9.25 Castle Secrets. (Mav, R) 10.20 Kennedy: The Kennedy Machine (1956-1960) (PG, R) 11.10 Queens That Changed The World. (PGa, R) 1.55 Junior Doctors Down Under. (Ma, R) 3.45 Isle Of Wight: Jewel Of The South. (PGa, R) 4.35 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 Euronews. 5.30 WorldWatch.	6.30 Logies Red Carpet. (PG) From The Star, Sydney. 7.00 The 66th TV WEEK Logie Awards 2026. (M) Coverage of the 66th TV WEEK Logie Awards. Hosted by Robert Irwin. From The Star, Sydney. 10.45 Madonna & Graham. (Ma, R) Graham Norton chats with Madonna. 12.00 Curfew. (MA15+av) The Donahues come to terms with a setback. 1.00 Harry's Practice. (R) Information about pet care. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.	6.30 The Block. (PGI) 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: Bleeding Heart. (MA15+aav) A man in Tulsa is killed. 10.40 Murder In The 21st: The Girl Next Door. (MA15+av) 11.30 For The Love Of Pets. (PGm, R) 12.20 Drive Review. (R) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 Destination WA. (R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 10 News+. Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. 6.30 Gogglebox Australia. (PGImnsv, R) Opinionated viewers discuss TV shows. 7.40 Watson. (Mm) The team helps Laila's son, who was injured in a car accident while pursuing his crush with the help of his AI chatbot. 8.40 FBI. (Mav) The team uncovers a deeper conspiracy after a journalist is shot while inter-viewing a prime minister and the assassin also becomes a target. 12.30 10 News+. (R) Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 10.10 MOVIE: Tummy Tom 2: A New Friend For Tummy Tom. (2024) 11.10 Children's Programs. 6.05pm PJ Masks. 6.25 Emerald. 7.05 Let's Go Bananas! 7.30 The Inbestigators. 7.45 The Lady Grace Mysteries. 8.10 Secrets Of The Penguins. (Premiere) 9.00 Animal Park. 10.25 Late Programs. NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Qld Murri Carnival. Men's. Grand final. Cherbourg Hornets v Darkies Connection. 3.25 Qld Murri Carnival. Women's. Grand final. CQ Murri Binda v Mungindi Panthers. 4.35 Songrites. 5.50 Bamay. 6.30 Mysteries Of The Mekong. 7.30 Earth Oven. 8.30 Night Parrot Stories. 10.10 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 12.15pm MOVIE: Clue. (1985, PG) 2.05 MOVIE: The Fifth Element. (1997, PG) 4.25 WorldWatch. 5.50 Bermuda Triangle: Into Cursed Waters. 6.40 Abandoned Engineering. 8.30 Sitting Bull. 10.05 Hudson & Rex. 10.55 Under The Bridge. 1am Sex Tape Finland. 1.55 QAnon: The Search For Q. 2.50 Late Programs. SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.15pm Point Break. (1991, Mdlmv) 2.30 Weekend At Bernie's. (1989, PGadlsv) 4.20 The Assassin. (2015, PGv, Mandarin) 6.20 Zorro. (1975, PG, Italian) 8.30 Dog Eat Dog. (2016, MA15+adlsv) 10.15 There Will Be Blood. (2007, Mav) 1.10am Bare. (2015, MA15+ds) 2.45 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Cricket. First Test. AUS v Bangladesh. Arvo. 2.40 Test Cricket: Tea Break. 3.00 Cricket. First Test. AUS v Bangladesh. Late arvo. 5.30 Border Security USA. 6.30 Border Security. 8.00 MOVIE: Venom. (2018, M) 10.05 MOVIE: Underwater. (2020, M) 12.05am Late Programs. 7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Australia's Best Backyards. 2.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 3.30 The Great Outdoors. 4.00 Football. AFL Women's. GWS Giants v West Coast. 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.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 2.30pm Getaway. 3.00 Customs. 3.30 Midsomer Murders. 5.30 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. North Qld Cowboys v Cronulla Sharks. 7.30 David Attenborough's Asia. 8.40 Paramedics. 9.40 TBA. 10.40 Major Crimes. 11.40 Midsomer Murders. 1.40am Late Programs. 9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 1.10pm LEGO Masters Aust Vs World. 3.30 The Toys That Built The World. 4.30 Cards And Collectables Australia. 5.00 MOVIE: The Lego Movie 2: The Second Part. (2019, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Wedding Crashers. (2005, M) 9.30 MOVIE: The Hot Chick. (2002, M) 11.40 Late Programs.	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 Buy To Build. 1.30 Living Room. 2.30 JAG. 3.30 Pooches At Play. 4.00 JAG. 7.00 NCIS. 9.50 Boston Blue. (Mav, R) 10.45 JAG. 12.45am Shopping. 10 COMEDY (11) 6am Good Chef Bad Chef. 6.30 Deal Or No Deal. 9.00 The Inspired Unemployed (Impractical) Jokers. 10.30 Ultimate Classroom. (R) 12.30 Friends. (PG, R) 5.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) 10.00 The Traitors Australia. (PGIs, R) 11.30 Ridiculousness. (PGa, R) 1.00 Home Shopping. (R)



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Monday, August 17

ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 News. 10.00 Morning Programs. 11.30 Nigella At My Table. (R) 12.00 News. 1.00 Landline. (R) 2.00 Parliament. 3.00 Fake Or Fortune? (R) 4.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (PG, R) 4.45 Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PGa, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 10.55 Canal Boat Diaries. (Premiere) 12.05 WorldWatch. 2.00 Junior Doctors Down Under. (Mal, R) 3.00 Going Places. (R) 3.30 The Cook Up. (R) 4.05 Secrets Of Modern Archaeology. (PGa, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven's National News At Noon. 12.30 Beat The Chasers 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.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 The Block. (PGI, R) 1.00 Find My Beach House Australia. (PG, R) 1.30 Pointless. (PG, R) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG) 5.30 9News.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 10.00 Ent. Tonight. (R) 10.20 Gogglebox Aust. (PGImnsv, 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.
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Australian Story. 8.30 Four Corners. 9.20 Media Watch. (PG) 9.35 Planet America. 10.05 Foreign Correspondent. (R) 10.35 ABC Late News. 10.50 The Business. (R) 11.10 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mav, R) 11.50 Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PG, R) 12.40 Parliament Question Time. 1.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 2.45 Gardening Australia. (R) 3.40 Love Your Garden. (R) 4.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Scandinavia With Simon Reeve. (PG, R) 8.40 24 Hours In Emergency: Say You'll Be There. (Mal, R) Three pedestrians are rushed to hospital. 9.35 Alone Australia. (Ml, R) 10.45 SBS World News Late. 11.15 Gomorrah. (MA15+v, R) 3.10 Junior Doctors Down Under: The Final Shift. (Ma, R) 4.05 Isle Of Wight: Jewel Of The South. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.30 Home And Away. (PG) 7.00 The Voice. (PGal) 8.15 The Rookie. (Mav) Nolan encounters a familiar face. 9.15 The Agenda Setters. (R) An expert panel tackles the biggest AFL topics. 10.15 The Agenda Setters: Rugby League. An expert panel tackles the biggest rugby league topics. 11.15 Happy's Place. (PGal) 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.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 The Block. (PGI) 8.10 100% Footy. (Mal) 9.10 9News Late. 9.40 Outback Opal Hunters. (PGI) The Mooka Boys revive old machinery. 10.40 Footy Classified. (Ml) 11.35 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 12.30 Hello SA. (PG) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.00 Global Shop. (R) 2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 A Current Affair. (R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG) 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 7.00 Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. (PG) Hosted by Grant Denyer. 8.00 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Mals) Hosted by Tom Gleisner. 9.00 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 10.00 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) Penny gets angry with Leonard. 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (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. 9.30 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. 5.25 The 77 Percent. 5.55 Bamay. 6.35 Mysteries Of The Mekong. 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? 8.30 National Indigenous Fashion Awards. 9.40 MOVIE: Hairspray. (1988, PG) 11.20 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 12.25pm What Does Australia Really Think About... 1.30 Sports Gone Wrong. 2.30 Inside The Huddle. 3.05 Over The Black Dot. 3.35 WorldWatch. 5.30 Alone Germany. 6.40 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. 11.25 Heartbreak Ridge. (1986, Malsv) 1.45pm I Kill Giants. (2018, PGalv) 3.45 The Great Dictator. (1940, PG) 6.05 Emu Runner. (2018, PGadlv) 7.55 Scrapper. (2023, PGav) 9.30 Little Loves. (2024, Mdlm, Spanish) 11.20 Winter's Tale. (2014, Masv) 1.30am Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2.40pm Test Cricket: Tea Break. 3.00 Cricket. First Test. AUS v Bangladesh. Late arvo. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 Pawn Stars. 7.00 The Agenda Setters. 8.00 Aussie Gold Hunters. 9.00 Gem Hunters Down Under. 10.00 Outback Opal Hunters. 11.00 Appalachian Outlaws. Midnight 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.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Midsomer Murders. 2.30 Antiques Roadshow. 3.00 MOVIE: The Day The Earth Caught Fire. (1961, PG) 5.00 The Travelling Auctioneers. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Death In Paradise. 8.10 Agatha Raisin. 10.10 Love Rat. 11.10 The First 48. 12.10am Antiques Roadshow. 12.40 Late Programs. 9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 12.10pm MOVIE: Dying To Win. (2022, M) 2.00 Baywatch. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Baywatch. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.00 MOVIE: Sicario: Day Of The Soldado. (2018, MA15+) 10.25 Seinfeld. 11.25 The 100. 12.15am Legacies. 1.05 The Real Housewives Of Durban. 2.00 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. (PGa, 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.

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 News. 10.00 Aust Story. (R) 10.30 Kitchen Cabinet. (PG, R) 11.00 Take 5. (PG, R) 12.00 News. 1.00 Grantchester. (PGa, R) 2.00 Parliament. 3.00 Fake Or Fortune? (R) 4.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) 4.45 Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PGa, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 10.50 Canal Boat Diaries. (PG) 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Junior Doctors Down Under. (Ma, R) 3.00 Going Places. (PG, R) 3.30 The Cook Up. (R) 4.05 Secrets Of Modern Archaeology. (PGa, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven's National News At Noon. 12.30 Bridge Of Lies: Celebrity Specials. (R) 1.30 Bridge Of Lies. (R) 2.30 The Chase. 3.30 Seven News At 4. 4.30 The Chase Australia. 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 The Block. (PGI, R) 12.45 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.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 10.00 Ent. Tonight. (R) 10.30 Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. (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.
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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. (Mv) 9.25 QI. (PG) 9.55 Planet America. (R) 10.30 ABC Late News. 10.45 The Business. (R) 11.00 Treasure & Dirt. (Mlv, R) 12.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mav, R) 12.40 Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (Final, PG, 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)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Alone Australia. (MI) 8.30 Titanic Sinks Tonight. (Final, Ma) <i>Titanic</i> slips deeper into the Atlantic. 9.40 Six Four. (Mav) 10.35 SBS World News Late. 11.05 The Congregation. (MA15+s) 12.00 Crime. (MA15+av, R) 2.50 Isle Of Wight: Jewel Of The South. (PG, R) 3.40 It Takes A Village. (Ma, R) 4.40 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.30 Home And Away. (PG) 7.00 The 1% Club UK. (PG, R) 8.00 The Front Bar. (MI) 9.00 Unfiltered. (PG) Hamish McLachlan chats with Aliir Aliir. 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. (PGalv) 11.30 Everything I Know About Love. (Madls) 12.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 The Block. (PGI) 8.10 Banjo And Ro's Grand Island Hotel. (PGa) 9.25 9News Late. 9.55 Freddy And The Eighth. (MI) 10.55 Accused: Guilty Or Innocent? (MahI) 11.45 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 12.35 Destination WA. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.00 Global Shop. (R) 2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 A Current Affair. (R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 7.00 The Traitors Australia. (PGI) Strategy begins to pay off. 8.30 Boston Blue. (Mv) Mae faces backlash over the consequences of her past decisions. Sarah struggles with guilt that pushes her to take risks in pursuit of justice. 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)
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.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 12.10pm DW The Day. 12.40 The Swiping Game: What Is Yellow Fever? 12.55 Figure Skating. ISU Figure Skating. Grand Prix 6. H'lights. 3.30 WorldWatch. 5.30 Alone Germany. 6.40 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 MOVIE: My Cousin Vinny. (1992, M) 10.40 The Americans. 12.25am Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Heavy Tow Truckers Down Under. 3.00 Counting Cars. 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.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 New Tricks. 12.30pm Agatha Christie's Marple. 2.30 Antiques Roadshow. 3.00 MOVIE: Manuela. (1957, PG) 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 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. 9.50 Bull. 10.45 JAG. 12.45am Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Kriol Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.30 Dreaming Big. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 News. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Mysteries Of The Mekong. 7.35 Breaking Wild. (Final) 8.30 Pro Bull Riding Australia. 9.30 Over The Black Dot. 10.00 Inside The Huddle. 10.30 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm The Intouchables. (2011, Mdl, French) 2.35 The Efficiency Expert. (1991, PGav) 4.25 Scrapper. (2023, PGav) 6.00 Poms. (2019, PGals) 7.40 Year Of The Dog. (2007, Ma) 9.30 The Movie Teller. (2023, Malv, Spanish) 11.40 Speak No Evil. (2022, MA15+hmv) 1.30am Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Secrets Of Beautiful Gardens. 1.30 Under The Hammer. 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. 10.30 Air Crash Inv: Accident Files. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 11.40 Motor Racing. FIA Formula E World C'ship. London ePrix. 12.50pm Formula E: Driver. 2.00 Baywatch. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Baywatch. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.00 TBA. 10.00 Seinfeld. 11.00 Legacies. 12.40am The Real Housewives Of Durban. 1.35 Late Programs.	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.



In her own words:
Philippa Northeast as
Sybylla Melvyn in
My Brilliant Career.

EXCEEDING EXPECTATIONS

MY BRILLIANT CAREER
Streaming, Netflix

NETFLIX

Sybylla Melvyn is a girl well ahead of her time. That time is 1900 – a year when the only options open to a young lady were marriage or becoming a teacher.

Despite her family pushing her towards matrimony, Sybylla has far grander plans for herself. She dreams of being a writer – but a little thing called love might derail her ambitions.

It's a storyline that will be familiar to many, as the plot of Miles Franklin's semi-autobiographical Australian classic *My Brilliant Career* and the 1979 feature film of the same name.

But it's about to find a whole new audience among *Bridgerton* fans worldwide, thanks to this six-part Netflix series.

"We can't wait to share this story with a big heart to the world," says

director Alyssa McClelland. "It's important, especially for women, to constantly reflect on how far we've come and how far we've still got to go."

Philippa Northeast (*The Family Next Door*) takes the starring role, and having been brought up by a mother who was a big fan of the book, she felt the weight of responsibility for bring such a beloved character to life.

"There's a lot of women in Australia and beyond that see themselves in Sybylla and recognise her spirit and fire," she says.

"It was important that I honoured that."

But it's those new audiences they really hope to connect with.

"What excites me most is introducing Sybylla Melvyn to a whole new generation and hoping it has the same impact on them that [she] had on me as a 14-year-old," says McClelland.

Northeast agrees: "[I] hope to give a new generation a Sybylla they can see themselves in."

- Emily Delahunt



TRAVIS BARKER:
LOUDER THAN FEAR
Streaming, Disney+



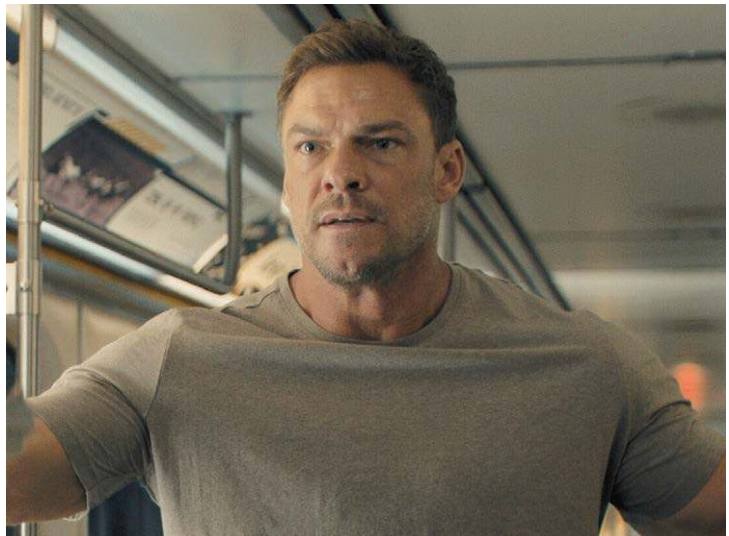
Tracing the life of Blink-182 drummer Travis Barker (pictured), this film covers his early days as a trash collector, his rise to fame and his 2022 marriage to Kourtney Kardashian. But the real meat here is the fiery 2008 plane crash he miraculously survived (it claimed the lives of four others on board) and his struggle to recover from the scars it left him with.



BRIDEY DRAKE:
PURE AVERAGE
Streaming, Stan



TikTok star Bridey Drake (pictured) graduates to landscape format with this six-episode docuseries, which goes behind the scenes of her transformation from unfiltered Aussie teen to influencer with more than 11 million followers. It's not all likes, fame and #gifted, though – as anyone who's ever been on the internet knows, it has a dark side.



REACHER
Streaming, Prime Video



After witnessing a woman's death on the Philadelphia subway, our clever vigilante Reacher (Alan Ritchson, pictured) is drawn into sprawling conspiracy involving powerful figures in this fourth season. Based on *Gone Tomorrow*, the 13th book in Lee Child's novel series, this eight-episode drop features plenty of biff, a liberal dose of swagger and the customary sprinkling of snark – just the way fans like it.



THE GREAT AUSTRALIAN BAKE OFF
Streaming, Binge



Natalie Tran and Tom Walker welcome a new batch of talented amateur bakers to the shed for *Bake Off's* mouth-watering ninth season. First up, the nervous newcomers must produce a "signature sculptural cake" – the perfect chance to showcase their individual style. But will nerves get the better of them as they try to mix, whip and pipe their way into the good books of judges Rachel Khoo and Darren Purchase (both pictured)?



THE RUMOUR
Streaming, BritBox



It's amazing how quickly word spreads in a small town. Just ask Joanna (Rachel Shenton, pictured), who shares a rumour in an effort to bond with the other mums at her son's new school. It turns out stirring up trouble isn't the best way to make new friends – especially when it means making an enemy of a supposed child killer.



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Flynn of the Outback

By Phil Williams

FLYNN Drive is just one of a number of locations in Alice Springs named to mark the memory of Reverend John Flynn, the creator of the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

The street name was gazetted on 15 January 1969 and was later re-gazetted after an update on 3 February 1971.

Also known as Flynn of the Inland, he first became a schoolteacher then trained for the Presbyterian Church Ministry.

In 1912, Flynn was appointed Superintendent of the newly formed Australian Inland Mission (AIM) with territory covering two thirds of Australia.

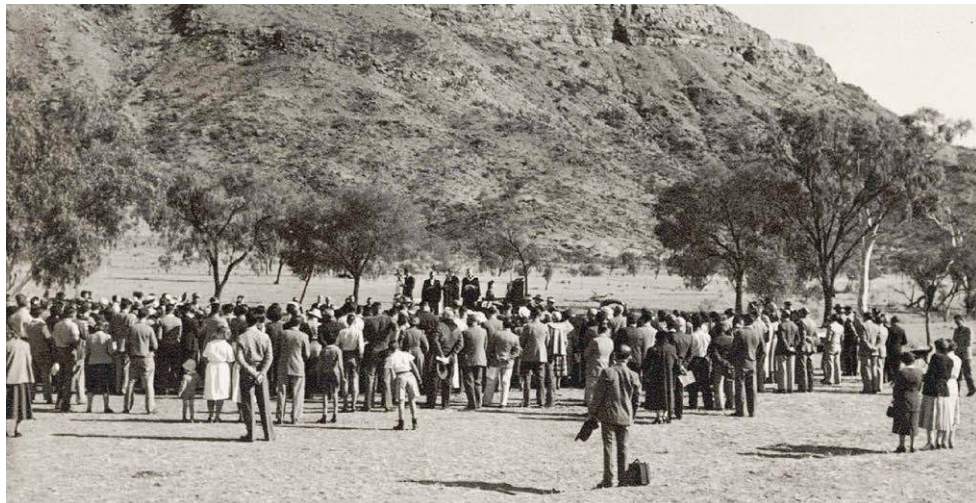
Flynn saw the necessity for a nursing hostel in the Red Centre and in 1919 acquired the leases for Blocks 74 and 75 in Todd Street (now Todd Mall) for a hostel and future "inland cathedral" from which he envisaged church services would be broadcast throughout the outback.

The AIM nursing home was opened in in June 1926 and named the Adelaide Home and was renamed Adelaide House after Flynn died.

Flynn and former postmaster Alfred Traeger, after long experiments, evolved the pedal wireless system in 1929.

The system would be instrumental in expanding the Flying Doctor Service founded by Flynn using a QANTAS De Havilland DH 50A from Cloncurry, Queensland in 1928.

Connellan Airways flew the first medical evacuation flight in the Territory from Hermannsburg Mission to Alice Springs on July 10, 1938.



MOURNERS: A large crowd attended the memorial service for Reverend John Flynn at Mt Gillen in 1951 (State Library SA/B-41144)

Flynn continued to travel throughout his vast parish for many years.

He provided practical Christianity and was deft at repairing, watches, clocks and sewing machines.

He married his secretary, Jean Baird, and settled in Sydney, where the headquarters of the mission were situated.

He was awarded the OBE by King George V in 1933.

Flynn died of cancer in Sydney on May 5, 1951 with his funeral held at St Stephen's Church, Sydney and the whole country mourning his loss.

According to his wishes, his ashes were

interred in a grave, marked with one of the Devil's Marbles at the foot of Mt Gillen on May 1951 after a memorial service that was relayed throughout Australia by the FDS.

A large crowd of Alice Springs locals, said to be most of the town's population at the time, attended the ceremony.

The John Flynn Memorial Church was planned as a national monument and shrine to Flynn on the land he had chosen on the then Todd Street.

The first sod was turned in April 1954 and the foundation stone laid by Prime Minister Robert Menzies on June 26, 1954, with the church opening in 1956.



CEREMONY: The memorial ceremony for Reverend John Flynn at the base of Mount Gillen in 1951. (State Library SA/B-41146)

With Menzies and the Governor General, Sir William Slim attending, the building was dedicated by the Right Rev, Francis Rolland MA.

In 1955, following the visit of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip to the Broken Hill Flying Doctor Base, the "Royal" prefix was granted and the name changed to reflect the new status.

Flynn's wife died on August 27, 1976 and her ashes were enshrined with her husband's at the grave site on Larapinta Drive.

In other memorials to Flynn in Alice Springs, the oval on Flynn Drive and the reserve where his grave sits at the foot of Mt Gillen both take his name.

He is honoured nationally on the current \$20 note with many other outback towns also honouring his memory.

Source: The History of Alice Springs through Landmarks and Street Names by Jose Petrick OAM - Fifth Edition updated to November 2010.

Additional information: NT Place Names Register



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EVENTS

Sewing Club
Central Craft, 61 Larapinta Drive |
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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

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 | 15 August, 3-4.30pm
Celebrate Seniors Month at your Library! Enjoy



BURN-OUT: The 2026 Red CentreNATS is set for 3-6 September.

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 3pm. This will be an alcohol-free event. Vegetarian and gluten-free options available. Book at 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-noon
Get ready for a morning of great music, dancing, trivia and plenty of laughs at the annual Seniors Morning Tea. Dress to impress in your best rock 'n' roll outfit for your chance to win a Best Dressed prize, and there'll also be lucky door prizes up for grabs. Call or email to book for tables of four people or more. Phone: (08) 8950 0573 | email: astc@astc.nt.gov.au
Social Lunch
Alice Springs Youth and Community Centre | 29 August, noon-2pm
Share a meal and make new friends. RSVP: 0475

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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. Visit alicespring-landcare.com

Red CentreNATS
3-6 September
From Thursday 3 to Sunday 6 September, Alice Springs becomes a rolling car show where the journey is as big as the destination. Expect burn-outs, drag racing, Mulletfest, the iconic Yeperenye Street Parade, and Thursday's Fringe Festival and Night Markets to kick things off in true Territory style. Visit redcentrenats.com.au for tickets and entries.

Bush Bands Bash 2026
Telegraph Station, Herbert Heritage Drive | 13 September, 3:30pm-9:30pm

Now in its 22nd year, Bush Bands is fast becoming the premier music development program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander bands and artists from remote locations across Australia. From humble beginnings as a space for Indigenous bands from the bush to play in Alice Springs, Bush Bands attracts applications from all over remote NT, SA, WA and QLD. This year's Bush Bands Bash promises to be another unforgettable experience for music lovers of all backgrounds and ages, uniting communities in a smoke, vape and alcohol-free, family-friendly setting.

Australian Burlesque Festival - The Big Tease Soiree
Araluen Arts Centre | 2 October
Celebrating 17 years of burlesque excellence, the Australian Burlesque Festival continues to set the benchmark for world-class burlesque, cabaret and variety entertainment. Audiences will experience an extraordinary evening featuring acclaimed Australian performers, international headliners and exceptional emerging artists in a dazzling celebration of glamour, creativity and live performance.

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GET YOUR TICKETS: Toni Rowan spruiking tickets for the Lucky Wheel. (570799)



SIZZLE: Rotarians Sean Heenan, John Lillecrapp and Brendan Heenan on barbecue duty. (570799)

Fantastic fete for crowds

A big crowd reinforced the popularity, and importance, of the Old Timers Fete on the town's event calendar last Saturday, 8 August.

Within the first two hours more than 2000 people had been through the gates, and a steady stream continued as lunchtime approached.

Even before the gates opened, parked cars lined both sides of the Stuart Highway with a queue of people extending back towards Ross Highway as they waited excitedly for the clock to tick around to 10am.

The various stalls drew in plenty searching for a bargain, while others gathered in groups taking the in the hum and the buzz of the fete's atmosphere under perfect winter skies.

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SUPER HERO: Spider Man, alias Zayden Gill getting creative at the Old Timers Fete. (Phil Williams: 570799)



CATCH UP: Erin and Louise Human took a break at the Guides Devonshire Tea cafe. (570799)



GREEN THUMBS: The plant sale was popular with fetegoers. (570799)



HOPEFUL: Ticket holders wait for the next spin of the Lucky Wheel. (570799)



ACHY BREAKY: Line dancers get in to the Old Timers groove. (570799)



WELCOME: Karen Blackfield, Kevin Rockemer, Neil Woolcock and Helen Kilgariff welcomed visitors to the OTF. (570799)



ROTARY: Brad Hartam, Christine Douglas, Jennie Mears and Denise Brooks helped keep things ticking at the Rotary barbecue. (570799)



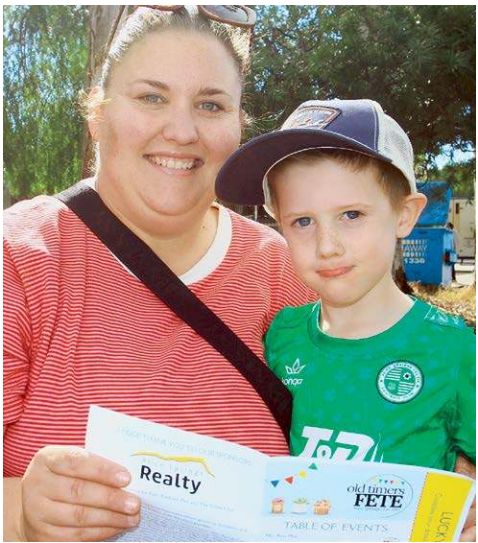
OPEN WIDE: Hendricks Alosio gets ready to feed a ping pong ball to the laughing clown. (570799)



SWEET TREATS: Sandi Crogan, Moogi Curtis and Tricia Bruce with some of the homemade preserves that were eagerly snapped up. (Phil Williams: 570799)



SPINNER: Toni Rowan spins the Lucky Wheel to find the next winner. (570799)



WHAT TO DO: Courtney and Finley Ankers look through the program as they decide where to go next. (570799)



COOK UP: Paul Wilson, Jeanette and Peter Nicholson with Mark Coffey cooking up a storm at the Rotary barbecue. (570799)



TASTY: Matt Johnson, Lisa Flavin, Vicki Hutchinson and Jen Robinson with some of the popular home-made jams. (570799)



PRIZES: Tony and Margaret McKenzie with Rose Nakidde, Virginia Loy and Eloise Korman with Lucky Wheel prizes. (570799)



FUN: Mason, Paxton and Savannah Mutch having a lot of fun on the Teacup Ride. (570799)

Fabulous fun for all ages

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BIBLIOPHILES: Angelique Glasson and Andrea Doyle with some of the books available in the Bib Book Sale. (570799)



MESSY: Ken Dunn gets into a sticky situation spinning the fresh fairy floss. (570799)



COTTON CANDY: Lyn Oliver and Ann Dunn were doing brisk business with the fairy floss. (Phil Williams: 570799)



TABLE SERVICE: Arla Mashford waiting the tables in the Gudes cafe. (570799)



Guide leaders Gecko and Quokka serving up more Devvie Tea scones. (570799)



QUILTERS: Nichole Schrawyer, Juli Ross, Vicki McDonald and Barb McIlvan show off some of the colourful quilts. (570799)



CLOWNS: Tomasi Alosio feeding the laughing clowns. (570799)



ATTACK: Volunteer firefighters attack flames burning near houses on Reus Court in Alice Springs in 2024. (Phil Williams: 437272)



SMOULDERING: A burnt log smoulders against a backdrop of the East MacDonnell Ranges near Alice Springs. (375295)

Many bushfires ‘preventable’

By Phil Williams

BUSHFIRES NT have issued a timely warning to all Territorians about the dangers residents face as the new fire season across the Red Centre rapidly approaches.

Following a number of avoidable incidents already this Top End bushfire season, Bushfires NT is reminding Territorians that many bushfires are preventable.

After the heavy rain in Central Australia and The Barkly earlier this year created ideal growing conditions, the region is facing a high fire danger season due to extreme fuel loads across an extended area.

The reminder comes as a Fire Danger Period is in effect for the North and Barkly South regions including Tennant Creek and extending to Katherine, Darwin and Carpentaria East.

Crews have responded to several fires sparked by lawn mowers, while other incidents have been linked to residents burning small household rubbish piles.

Although these fires often start small, they can rapidly spread through dry grass and quickly develop into larger incidents requiring significant resources to contain.

Bushfires NT Executive Director Andrew Thomas said preventable fires place unnecessary pressure on firefighters, volunteers and equipment during an already busy period.

“Many of the fires we’ve attended this sea-



BLAZE: A large pyrocumulonimbus cloud from ash and smoke forms over a fire ground near Alice Springs in November 2024. (442235)

son could have been avoided, he said.

“What starts as a small grass fire can quickly escalate into a significant bushfire requiring multiple crews, heavy machinery and fire-bombing aircraft, often resulting in long hours for our staff and volunteers who work tirelessly to protect lives and property.”

“With Fire Danger Periods now in place across parts of the Territory, it’s more important than ever that people take responsibility for preventing avoidable fires and comply with permit requirements before undertaking any burning.”

Lawn mowers can ignite fires during hot,

dry conditions. Dry grass can accumulate beneath the mower deck and catch fire if machinery overheats, while sparks generated when mower blades strike rocks or other debris can quickly ignite surrounding vegetation.

Mr Thomas said simple precautions could significantly reduce the risk of starting a fire.

“We’re asking Territorians to think carefully about everyday activities that can start fires, review their bushfire survival plans, maintain their firebreaks and stay informed throughout the season.”

During a Fire Danger Period, a valid Permit to Burn is required before any burning is conducted.

Failure to comply with Fire Danger Period requirements can result in substantial penalties.

Anyone lighting a fire must remain at the location until it has been thoroughly extinguished and must not leave the area while the fire remains alight.

To prepare for bushfire season BushfiresNT encourages Territorians to review their bushfire survival plan and ensure all household members understand it.

Residents should also be familiar with the Australian Fire Danger Rating System (AFDRS) and Australian Warning System (AWS).

Firebreaks should be maintained, and be at least 4 metres wide, around any property.

Equipment grants help keep tourism businesses afloat

By Phil Williams

THE Northern Territory Government has backed 53 tourism businesses through the NT Tourism Business Restart Fund (NTTBRF).

More than \$260,000 has been awarded to help businesses repair or replace damaged equipment as a result of severe weather earlier this year.

The Territory Government has delivered the targeted support to help tourism businesses recover from severe weather and continue operating through the peak tourism season.

The NTTBRF opened in April following widespread flooding, record-breaking rainfall and Tropical Cyclone Narelle which impacted on vast areas of the Northern Territory.

Following the assessment process, 53 businesses were awarded grants of up to \$5,000 to repair or replace physical and operational equipment damaged by the severe weather.

Several businesses across Central Australia were assisted by the government grants.

Minister for Tourism and Hospitality, Marie-Claire Boothby, said the funding had provided practical support to operators when they needed it most.

“Territory tourism businesses have faced an incredibly challenging start to the year, with severe weather causing damage, disruption

and, in some cases, forcing operators to temporarily close their doors,” Minister Boothby said.

“This funding has helped 53 businesses repair damaged equipment, replace essential items and get back to doing what they do best, welcoming visitors and showcasing the Territory.

“Our tourism operators are resilient, but recovery comes at a cost. This support has helped ease that pressure and allowed businesses to continue operating.

“Tourism is a critical part of the Territory economy, supporting local jobs, regional communities and thousands of small businesses.

“The Government will continue backing the businesses that drive our visitor economy and help make the Territory a must-do destination.”

Funding was awarded across 13 locations, including Alice Springs and Central Australia where seven business received the government assistance, including Hamilton Downs Youth Camp, Tobermorey Station and the Arltunga Bush Pub.

Katherine received the highest number of grants, with 12 businesses supported.

The NT Tourism Business Restart Fund supported businesses impacted by severe weather events, including flooding across the Big Rivers, Central Australia and Barkly regions, as well as Tropical Cyclone Narelle.



BOIL: The Todd River appears to boil as it races over the Wills Terrace causeway earlier this year. (Phil Williams: 537763)



Your week ahead

Fiery Mars in Cancer, the zodiac's sign of home, family and emotional comfort, warms this week's winter of discontent as it draws towards glorious spring...



ARIES

(Mar 21 - Apr 19)

If your ruler, Mars, stirs up unrest in your base of operations, remember that Mars works best with movement, so get out and about and look for a fresh perspective. On the plus side, this go-for-it cycle could inspire reno projects or a new work-from-home initiative.

Best day: Saturday 22 August



TAURUS

(Apr 20 - May 20)

If this week's Sun/Mercury meet-up in a fellow fixed sign has you in stubborn, non-budgeable mode, your current star scenario suggests that it's worth your while to consider a more flexible attitude. And in your own best interests to relax and give a little to ease communication and proceedings.

Best day: Sunday 16 August



GEMINI

(May 21 - Jun 20)

Geminis are likely to quite enjoy this week's humorous histrionics and amusing antics as all part of life's moving show. Though best resist invitations to get involved in interpersonal dynamics unless, as one of the zodiac's mutable signs, you're confident that you're able to lighten up a difficult situation.

Best day: Monday 17 August



CANCER

(Jun 21 - Jul 22)

With motivating Mars directing its energy to your home zone and operational base, this week favours domestic activities including cooking, gardening, housework, decluttering and family gatherings to maintain or restore a sense of kinship and connection. Also, for celebrating a subsequent sense of achievement with unexpected guests.

Best day: Wednesday 19 August



LEO

(Jul 23 - Aug 22)

With a trio of planets in your vibrant sign, passion's in fashion and you're appropriately enthusiastic. Also, probably pretty insistent, but don't sabotage promising possibilities by being too pushy. When you sense others withdraw, back off a notch and let this peak week work its magic for you.

Best day: Friday 21 August



LIBRA

(Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Yes, people could be over-the-top self-absorbed this week, taking up all available air space, and that can be annoying. On the other hand (favourite Libran phrase), if you simply flatter them and sing their praises, they'll be much more inclined to do what you want them to.

Best day: Sunday 16 August

ARROW WORDS



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Always	Fast & Furious star (pictured)	Age Relax	Road-making material	Burrow	Keyboard instrument
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Music genre	Rodent	Otherwise	Shade of brown		



VIRGO

(Aug 23 - Sep 22)

With the Sun, Jupiter and your ruler, Mercury, in the sign of authentic self-expression, others are likely to be expressing themselves all over the place this week. As a Virgo, your personal style and highway to a healthy mindset is being of benefit to others, this and every other week.

Best day: Thursday 20 August



SCORPIO

(Oct 23 - Nov 21)

This week's quarter moon in Scorpio on August 20 calls for a backstage reality check, a deeper audit of what's really motivating you – passion, ethics, insecurity, the need to prove something? – so you're fully and confidently equipped to meet the end of month lunar eclipse with honesty, clarity and purpose.

Best day: Tuesday 18 August



SAGITTARIUS

(Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Objectivity can be difficult when people are being rigidly opinionated. The infamous Sagittarian sense of humour could come in handy this week to deflate a tense stand-off, though be warned that jokes made to or about someone who's taking themselves seriously could backfire spectacularly, so read the room.

Best day: Thursday 20 August



CAPRICORN

(Dec 22 - Jan 19)

This is an excellent week for you sensible sensualists to explore your romantic nature and natural talents. Don't overlook the fun factor, because it's an essential ingredient in what lasts and what doesn't. You like order and control but loosening the reins a little could work wonders for your creative ability.

Best day: Wednesday 19 August



AQUARIUS

(Jan 20 - Feb 18)

Although individualistic expression's rife this week, Aquarians are more likely to benefit from group associations and achieve more being part of a team than flying solo. But amongst the shared pleasures, congenial connections and mood-elevating entertainments, quiet time to yourself continues to be good medicine.

Best day: Monday 17 August



PISCES

(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

This week's turbulence, disturbances, disruptions and eruptions are likely to be a bit more dramatic than usual, though not worth getting upset over. Sensitive Pisceans are affected by moods and feelings, but don't take current happenings too seriously, because they'll blow over.

Best day: Tuesday 18 August

SOLUTION

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Cooking up a Territory career

By Gladys Barreta

THE hospitality industry, supportive student community and learning opportunities in Alice Springs are among the reasons international student Christiana Tran has found the town an ideal place to study and build a career.

Ms Tran arrived in Australia to work as an all-rounder at a remote roadhouse, which eventually led to a career as a chef and a new life in the Northern Territory.

Her passion for cooking brought her to Alice Springs, where she completed a Certificate IV in Kitchen Management and a Diploma of Hospitality Management at Charles Darwin University (CDU).

Ms Tran praised both the course and the local community.

“Our cookery class included international students from India, China and across South-east Asia. We learned from each other, supported each other and had plenty of opportunities to gain experience in local kitchens,” Ms Tran said.

During her studies, Ms Tran worked at Barra on Todd Restaurant at Mercure Alice Springs Resort, where she was part of the kitchen team that developed the NT Tasting Plate.

Featuring kangaroo, crocodile and buffalo with native ingredients including lemon myrtle, bush tomato chutney and saltbush, the dish gave visitors an opportunity to experience Territory flavours.

“The dish was very popular, and I found it exciting when visitors came to us after their meal to ask about the seasonings because they had never tried them before,” Ms Tran said.

“For me, it’s not just about the food, it’s also about the culture and the story behind every dish.



GRAD: Christiana Tran with her mum, who travelled from Vietnam to Alice Springs for Christiana’s graduation. (Supplied)

“I loved talking to visitors about the native ingredients and seeing their interest in the flavours of the Territory.”

Ms Tran said her Vietnamese background influenced the way she approached unfamiliar ingredients.

“In Vietnamese cooking, we use a lot of spices, so experimenting with native ingredi-

ents felt natural,” she said.

“Lemon myrtle reminds me of lemongrass because it has a strong aromatic citrus flavour.

“Trying new ingredients is one of the fun parts of cooking.”

Ms Tran now works as a chef at Watertank Cafe, where she is helping bring Vietnamese cuisine to the Alice Springs community while

continuing to develop her skills.

She and her family plan to move to Darwin, where she hopes to continue her career and show her three children more of the Territory.

“The Territory is a place that deserves to be discovered,” Ms Tran said.

“I hope people come here, try something new and want to explore more.”



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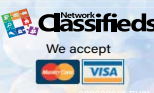
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(4) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



CHRIS

Fremantle 27
St Kilda
Geelong
Brisbane
Hawthorn
Melbourne
GWS
Bulldogs
Sydney

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



JENNY & JOHN

Fremantle 25
Richmond
Geelong
Brisbane
Hawthorn
Port Adelaide
GWS
Carlton
Sydney

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



SCOTT, TAHNEE & NIKKI

Fremantle 17
St Kilda
Geelong
Brisbane
Hawthorn
Melbourne
GWS
Carlton
Sydney

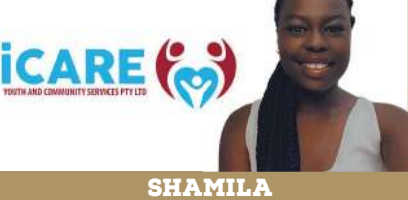
(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



LUKE, MIKE, DANIEL

Fremantle 20
St Kilda
Geelong
Brisbane
Hawthorn
Melbourne
GWS
Carlton
Sydney

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



SHAMILA

Adelaide 14
Richmond
Geelong
Brisbane
Collingwood
Melbourne
West Coast
Bulldogs
Essendon

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



LOGAN

Fremantle 18
St Kilda
Geelong
Brisbane
Hawthorn
Melbourne
GWS
Carlton
Sydney

(7) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



JOSHUA BURGOPYNE

Fremantle 12
St Kilda
Geelong
Brisbane
Hawthorn
Melbourne
GWS
Carlton
Sydney

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



DANNY, CHARLOTTE, KEEGAN

Fremantle 2
St Kilda
Geelong
Brisbane
Hawthorn
Melbourne
GWS
Carlton
Sydney

(7) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



LINDSAY, JACQUI, IANNE

Fremantle 17
St Kilda
Geelong
Brisbane
Hawthorn
Melbourne
West Coast
Carlton
Sydney

(4) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



KULWINDER

Adelaide 1
St Kilda
Geelong
Gold Coast
Collingwood
Melbourne
West Coast
Carlton
Sydney

(4) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



GREG, MATT, TAYLAH

Adelaide 1
St Kilda
Geelong
Gold Coast
Collingwood
Melbourne
West Coast
Carlton
Sydney

(3) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



SMIMAC

Fremantle 24
St Kilda
Geelong
Brisbane
Hawthorn
Melbourne
GWS
Bulldogs
Sydney

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



BEN, HARRY & TIM

Fremantle 8
St Kilda
North Melbourne
Brisbane
Hawthorn
Melbourne
GWS
Carlton
Sydney

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



STEBIN

Fremantle 14
St Kilda
Geelong
Brisbane
Hawthorn
Port Adelaide
GWS
Bulldogs
Sydney

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



WILSON DIESEL SERVICES

Fremantle 16
St Kilda
Geelong
Brisbane
Hawthorn
Melbourne
GWS
Carlton
Sydney

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



TARA

Adelaide 12
Richmond
Geelong
Brisbane
Hawthorn
Melbourne
GWS
Carlton
Sydney

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



CHARMAINE

Fremantle 24
Richmond
North Melbourne
Brisbane
Hawthorn
Melbourne
GWS
Bulldogs
Sydney

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



TAINE, MATHEW & GAGE

Adelaide 10
St Kilda
Geelong
Brisbane
Hawthorn
Melbourne
GWS
Carlton
Sydney

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



FOOTY ON THE FLY

Fremantle 45
St Kilda
Geelong
Brisbane
Collingwood
Melbourne
GWS
Carlton
Sydney

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2 nd	Milner Meats	132	544	7 th	Lasseters	127	612	12 th	Evora Care	120	747	17 th	CDM Pools & Spas	104	647
3 rd	Nutrien Harcourts	132	685	8 th	KFC	126	597	13 th	Hot Stuff	119	657	18 th	iCare	96	715
4 th	Territory Water	130	669	9 th	Mike Nash Electrical	122	714	14 th	Smimac Food	116	630	19 th	Central F&V	73	655
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GOTCHA: Dustin Oliver is caught by Matthew Axten. (570846)



RARE MOMENT: Trevarne Woods and a team mate celebrate a rare goal for South. (570846)

Feds Reserves secure spot

By Phil Williams

FEDS cemented second spot on the ladder with an emphatic victory over Souths at Traeger Park last Saturday, 8 August.

In their final game of the season, South were hoping to make a good showing and be competitive.

The Feds Reserves team had other ideas and with finals just a week away were aiming to finetune their game.

From the opening whistle, Feds set the tone and jumped Souths to go to the first break with a 21-point advantage.

Feds turned the screws further in the second term converting seven of their eight scoring shots to take a 68-point lead into the long break putting the result almost beyond doubt.

They seemingly had loose men everywhere, and with the ball on a string, did as they pleased.

Souths had a small moment of joy when they slotted a second major for the match midway through the term.

After half time, it was more of the same for both sides.

Souths were winning the ruck tap, but that was the only thing they were winning.

Once the ball was on the ground, Feds took control and consistently ran it into their forward line, converting another six goals, while Souths found the big sticks just once as the Kangaroos were barely able to get the ball beyond half-forward.

With a 90-point lead at the final break, Federal refused to put the cue in the rack and instead upped their game.

Slotting 9.2 for the quarter, Federal sent a warning before the finals.

Souths had some joy, scoring two goals late in the game as their season came to a brutal end.

Michael Klein-Boonschate with six goals teamed with Scott Westover and Jonty Fernando, who booted four each, doing most of the damage as Feds came away with a 133-point win.

Final Score - South 5.3: 33, Federal 26.10: 166

In the second reserves game at Albrecht Oval, Pioneer made short work of West in another one-sided game to come away with a triple figure win to beat the Bloods by 103 points.

Final Score - Pioneer 19.10: 124, West 3.3: 21.

In the two A Grade games, Federal duplicated the Reserves match, accounting for South by 98 points.

Final score - South 4.11: 35, Federal 19.18: 132.

At Albrecht Oval, Pioneer were given a scare as West came within one point of levelling the scores due to some wayward Eagles kicking in front of goal.

Final Score - Pioneer 11.13: 79, West 12.6: 78

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STYLE: Arnold Jackson gets boot to ball sending it long down the ground. (Phil Williams: 570846)



CLEAR: Darren Abbott gets away a clearing kick just ahead of Ovi Rajasinghe. (570846)



FACEPLANT: Felix Keam tastes the Traeger Park grass after a tackle by Dustin Oliver. (570846)



ALL HANDS: Scott Westover gets his hands on the ball first and had the mark paid in front of Feds goal. (570846)



EFFORT: Duron Davis attempts to smother as Michael Klein-Boonschate sends the ball goalward. (570846)



HIT: Scott Westover delivers a solid bump on Cyrus Maher as he gets boot to ball. (570846)



EYES ON: Scott Westover watches the ball as he marks in front of Nick White. (570846)



REACTION: KB reacts to his last-second goal as Shannon Brumby delivers a love tap after the siren. (570846)



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DUST: Clay Agnew raises the dust as he runs high on a berm.



PUSHING: David Bird makes the red dirt fly as he pushes hard off a berm.



SUSPENSION: Gerry Coop has the suspension working hard as he lands off a jump.

Mowles storms to 450 win

By Paddy Weir, Phil Williams

IN a move away from the traditional Picnic Day long Weekend 12-hour event, the Alice Springs Offroad Race Club (ASORRC) altered the format of its race to a shorter enduro race.

The format changed to a 450km race consisting of nine laps of a 50km course with two 30-minute breaks at the end of three 50km lap sections, while the Alice Springs Motorcycle Club (ASMC) continued with their usual format of a 12-hour race beginning at 8am.

The two events were held on dual adjacent tracks at the ASORRC facility in the shadows of Mt Ooraminna, 35km along the Old South Road.

The weekend kicked off with scrutineering for cars and bikes on the lawns of Lasseter's Casino on 31 July.

On-track action began early on Saturday morning with the junior motorbikes followed by the cars prologue, to determine starting order, in the middle of the afternoon.

Ten of the 12 cars entered started prologue after Andrew Mowles elected to have his two team entries seeded for the race due to still being prepared after returning from the national round at Loveday in the South Australian Riverland the previous weekend.

After a close tussle, Darren Wright won prologue, followed by Shane Greening, and David Bird with not much separating the three crews.

Mowles was given fourth spot ahead of Tim Button who put in a strong effort with navigator Lang Hayes.

National Class two champions, Gerry and Tanya Coop were fifth with Clay Agnew in the second Mowles team car being seeded next.

Father and daughter team Hayden and Jess Foley were followed by Jason Neate in the first of two 'side by side's'.

The rest of the field was Peter Baulch in his single seater starting 10th with Jesse Hunte's side-by-side and Jarred Bentvelzen in the blue Falcon XD ute rounding out the field.

A frantic start led to some rapid times with the top crews lapping in around 35 minutes as they tried to take an early ascendancy.

After the first few laps, the reality set in for most crews as various problems started to surface.

For many, their support and pit crews began to work overtime due to the frenetic pace being set.

Darren Wright was the early pace setter, laying down the fastest lap of the weekend but was plagued by electrical and wiring issues which kept costing him time throughout the day's racing and pushing him down the position ladder.

Mowles had the foot down and was catching Bird but had trouble getting past due to a lack of vision in the dust.

2025 National Class 2 champions, Gerry and Tanya Coop proved how reliable and consistent they are, coming home second outright after a hassle free run.

Late in the day, Bird was in a solid position out front until a mechanical breakage caused him to have a big 'off', costing him the race.

While earlier in the day, Tim Button had crawled into the pits after a diff failure on his new truck.



GREMLINS: Shene Greening was having a good run until a broken fuel line ended the day. (Phil Williams)



AIR: David Bird gets some air off a crest but was forced out after a me an off track excursion after a mechanical breakage.



TWO WHEELS: Darren Wright gets up on two wheels as he pushes hard through a tight corners.



BERM: Andrew Mowles uses a berm to help position the car through a corner.



FORCED OUT: Hayden and Jess Foley pushed hard but were forced out after just three laps.



SOLO: A problem with the clutch brought Peter Baulch to an early finish in his single seater.



LAND USE: Shane Greening uses plenty of real estate after running wide out of a fast corners.

After replacing it in record time, a miscalculation on fuel usage caused him to run out in the closing stages of his race, leaving him stranded by the side of the track.

Shane Greening also ran into fuel problems and was forced out with a break in the fuel rail on the Toyota engine.

After the high of winning his class, which came after a rollover early in the event at the national round at Loveday the previous weekend, Clay Agnew experienced the lows of motorsport with a broken bolt in a rear suspension arm putting him out of the race before the halfway mark.

Jarred Bentvelzen who made his blue ute famous at last year's corresponding event with a massive jump suffered a myriad of issues but kept fighting before succumbing to one too many problems late in the day.

Peter Baulch was another to DNF after a clutch issue ended his run.

The Foley's were only able to complete three laps before withdrawing after fumes filtered into the cabin resulting in both crew becoming ill.

Mowles was didn't escape unscathed from drama, literally driving the wheels off his Class 1 buggy.

He completed the last 20kms of a lap after losing a tyre and coming into the pits on the right rear rim.

He opted to push on to the pits and have the crew make the change rather than lose more time changing the wheel on the side of the track.

Jason Neate ended up Third place overall.

The day's events were marred by a young rider suffering a broken leg in the first lap of the ASMC 12-hour, with the St John crew taking some time to stabilise him out on the track before he could be taken by road to Alice Springs Hospital.

No More Round is united

By Ryan Saxelby, AFL NT

THE Barkly Australian Football League came together over the weekend of 1 August for NO MORE Round, using the platform of football to take a united stand against family and domestic violence.

The round opened with the Women's match, and an emphatic victory for the Spitfires, who broke the game open with a second-half surge.

The Spitfires began with the scoreboard in their favour, leading the Ti Tree Roosters by nine points at quarter-time before extending the margin to 15 at the main break after a two-goal-to-one second term.

After half-time, they found another gear, piling on 10 goals to one across the final two quarters to run away with the contest.

Shanika Cole was outstanding in the forward line with four goals, while Felisha Kelly and Zara Hurley were also influential performers.



Elliott kept pace with ladder leaders Spitfires after producing a convincing win over Ampilatwatja.

Elliott set up the result with a disciplined defensive effort in the first half, holding Ampilatwatja goalless, though they were unable to

fully put the match beyond reach.

Ampilatwatja responded in the third term, keeping Elliott scoreless while adding a goal of their own, but the momentum was short-lived as Elliott finished strongly in the final quarter.

Kayla Costello was terrific for Elliott, while Jasmine Bathern led the way on the scoreboard with four goals and Lesteisha Timothy added three.

For Ampilatwatja, Valencia Foster and Brenisha Morton battled hard despite the result.

In the men's, Ampilatwatja strengthened their finals push with a win over Soapy Bore, moving to the edge of the top four on percentage. Ampilatwatja made the early running, taking a 14-point advantage into quarter-time before stretching the lead to 21 points by the main break. Soapy Bore continued to challenge and kept themselves within distance, but Ampilatwatja maintained control to secure a 33-point victory.

Mitchell Peckham and Mike Butcher kicked

two goals apiece for Ampilatwatja, while Waylon Morton and Stafford Holmes were also prominent.

Sebastian Woodman and Ambrose Tilmouth were among Soapy Bore's best.

YDU secured a valuable percentage boost with a strong win over Jalajirra.

Rico Billy-Joe delivered a standout performance with five goals, leading a broad display that featured nine individual goal scorers.

Lyndon Anderson added three majors, while Leeson Dickenson and Ryan Tucker kicked two each.

On a challenging day for Jalajirra, Xavier Nelson, Clay Tilmouth and Luke Haines were among the side's strongest contributors.

All participating clubs and supporters for embraced the NO MORE Round initiative, with the weekend highlighting both the strength of community football and the league's commitment to standing together against family violence.

Scoreless sting for Pioneer with Redback attack on fire

THE Redbacks have thumped Pioneer in their Women's match at the Traeger Avenue Hockey Complex on Saturday, 8 August.

Taking control of the game from the opening whistle, Redbacks were on fire as they went about demolishing Pioneer to take an 11-0 victory.

Pioneer had several shots at goal during the match but Redbacks defence held firm as they fended off every Eagles attack.

Despite fighting hard, the Redbacks were able to take the ball to their attacking end

with ease as they linked up to push the ball down the field, as Pioneer had no answers to the stronger running game of the Redbacks.

The floodgates opened for the Redbacks early and they ran away with the game with seven players sharing the spoils.

Bodhi Cortissos, Caitlin Jenvey, Jessica Latimer and Mpendulo Mutambaneshiri did the bulk of the damage for the Redbacks each hitting the back of the net twice while Harleen Kaur, Deacon Partridge and Brooke Webb all netted a single goal.



DRIVE: Carolyn Donovan sends the ball long down the field. (Phil Williams: 570822)



TACKLE: Maria Larrain is tackled by Caitlin Jenvey close to the line. (570822)



REACTION: Jessica Latimer reacts after narrowly missing a shot at goal. (570822)



TACKLE: Jessica Lattimer applies a tackle to Carolyn Donoval attempts to pass. (570822)



STRETCH: Players make a desperate lunge to maintain possession. (570822)

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Loose wheel costs Quong

By Phil Williams, Andrew Kirk

TENNANT Creek Speedway continues to bounce back from the club's vandalism and fire disaster earlier this year.

On Sunday 2 August, the action returned for the Loan Star Service Station 20-20 enduro for NT Sedans.

The split format for the feature race would have racers run in one direction for 20 laps before a compulsory fuel stop and restart with the second 20 laps run in the opposite direction.

The race was set for some good battles throughout the field with newly crowned NT1 Caleb Possingham lining up alongside Dave Earl and Stephen Quong all vying for the feature race title and some prize money.

With two rounds of heats to set the tone, Quong in his new FG Falcon came away with both wins to put himself on pole for the split 40-lap feature.

Continuing his form from the heats, Quong went to the front from the green flag, putting in some very consistent lap times with Possingham and Earl sitting not far back waiting for an error so they could make their move.

At the halfway mark, and with the field making the compulsory pit stop, Quong held the lead and was looking in a solid position.

After the restart, Possingham was on the hunt and trying to chase down the leader who had the elbows out and making the Falcon as wide as he could.

Further back, Earl had begun to struggle with a mechanical problem and was trying to ride the high line to maintain momentum and circulate while staying out of trouble.

With the race all but sewn up, disaster struck Quong when a wheel came loose and he was forced to the infield on lap 39, handing the win to Possingham with the result declared one lap short of full distance.



MIDGET: Kobe Fry shows off the heat winner's plaque before going on to win the Quarter Midgets feature. (ANDREW KIRK)

Although left thinking 'you picked a fine time to leave me loose wheel,' Quong had done enough to take second while Earl's decision to keep circulating was rewarded with the final spot on the podium.

The four support classes backed up with two heats and an endurance feature race of their own.

Hamish Chmielewski, Charlie Jones, Lucas Fry and Jensen Fry each claiming both heats in their respective classes.

Clarissa Burgen put on a clinic for the first 15 laps of the Street Stocks 30 lap feature and gapped the field by six seconds.

After the change of direction at the halfway mark, Jamie Jones and Lucas Fry clawed back the the deficit then battled for position after getting past Burgen who had dropped off the pace.

Following a stiff battle, Fry managed to hang on and take the chequered flag ahead of Jones and Burgen.



STREETIES: Lucas fry shows the crowd the chequered flag after winning the Street Stocks feature.



WINNER: Caleb Possingham with the chequered flag after winning the NT Sedans feature race.

Chmielewski claimed the win in the 30 lap feature for Junior Top Stars while Charlie Jones won the Junior Sedan New Stars Feature after a good tussle with Eli Tomsen-Cox.

Brothers, Jensen and Kobe Fry put on a show in the Quarter Midgets with the younger Kobe taking home the silverware.

For his efforts to lead after the first 20 laps of the main feature race, Stephen Quong received some consolation by taking home the NT Sedan Hard Charger Award.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. True or false: Simone Biles has won the most Olympic gold medals of any gymnast?

2. Terry Bollea is the real name of which late US professional wrestler?



Simone Biles

3. I'm a Celebrity...Get Me Out of Here! contestant Luke Bateman played 71 games for which NRL team?

4. Kyle Shanahan is the head coach of which NFL team?

5. Which Fremantle Dockers footballer's nicknames include The Big Cohuna and Cyclone?

6. Which country's national netball team won gold at the 2026 Commonwealth Games?

7. Which New York Liberty player was awarded MVP of the 2026 WNBA All-Star Game?

8. Which country did Australia's national netball team defeat to claim bronze at the 2026 Commonwealth Games?

9. And which country defeated Australia in the netball semifinals?

10. Which state or territory capital is set to host the finals of the NBL's in-season Ignite Cup from 2027?

11. When and where were the first Paralympic Games held?

12. Who has captained the Australian women's football team since 2019?

13. What is considered to be the national sport of Japan?

14. Winning gold in her debut at the London Olympics, who is widely regarded as the greatest female swimmer of all time?

15. Which North Melbourne player captained Australia to victory in the 2026 AFLW Australia v Ireland match?

16. English amateur cricketer Brian Devine has become widely known by what nickname?

17. Which class of car has the highest top speed: IndyCar, NASCAR or Formula 1?

18. What is unique about the technique of table tennis Paralympian Ibrahim Hamadtou?

19. Controversial figure Gianni Infantino is the president of which sports governing body?



20. In the Super Netball league, how many points is a super shot worth?

21. How many balls are on the table at the start of a standard game of pool?

22. Which sport is featured in the movie *The Game Plan*?

23. Potential Carlton prospects Cody and Lukas are the sons of which former players respectively?

24. What are the nicknames of the two Sydney AIHL teams?

25. Which word that can mean 'the clothes worn by sports players' is used in the NATO alphabet?
26. Who was the only Collingwood player represented in the 2026 AFLW Australia v Ireland match?

27. In which year did Sir Don Bradman die?

28. The Gangurrus is the nickname of which Australian sports teams?

29. Which wrestler became interim WWE Women's Champion at this year's SummerSlam?

30. And which match did she win?

1. False (Larisa Latynina) 2. Hulk Hogan 3. Canberra 4. San Francisco 49ers 5. Josh Treacy 6. New Zealand 7. Jonquel Jones 8. England 9. Jamaica 10. Canberra 11. 1960, Rome, Italy 12. Sam Kerr 13. Sumo wrestling 14. Katie Ledecky 15. Jasmine Garner 16. Clicky Ponging 17. IndyCar 18. He holds the paddle with his mouth 19. FIFA 20. Two points 21. 16 (cue ball and 15 object balls) 22. American football 23. Andrew Walker (Cody) and Anthony Koutoufides (Lukas) 24. Ice Dogs and Bears 25. Uniform 26. Sarah Rowe (for Ireland) 27. 2001 28. 3x3 basketball teams 29. Chelsea Green 30. Five-way ladder match

Rumpff swings to men's title

By Brodie Morcom, Golf NT, Phil Williams

ALICE Springs golfer Sam Rumpff has claimed the 2026 NT Country Championship (NTCC), producing a composed final-round performance to secure the Men's title at Humpty Doo Golf Club.

It caps off a stellar few weeks for the 18-year-old all-round sportsman after he won the NT Classic at his home course on 12 July and finished as runner up in the Darwin Open a fortnight later.

The NTCC attracted a full field of 100 players from across the Northern Territory and interstate, creating one of the strongest and most competitive fields in recent years.

Facing quality opposition across three rounds, Rumpff rose to the occasion with consistent golf to claim the prestigious title.

After the opening round, the Alice Springs golfer was in a three-way tie with Palmerston's Joshua Campbell and Darwin's Scott Brunton who eventually finished fifth.

Rumpff made his move, taking the lead with an impressive second-round score of one-under par, and carried that momentum into the final day, holding off a talented field to be crowned the Northern Territory Country Champion.

After an opening round of 73, he followed up with scores of 71 and 73 for a total of 217, 1-over par, to beat Campbell (225) with Brunton, Victoria's Anton Kavacevic who fought back from an opening round score of 80 and Darwin Butsamalee from Brisbane, all four strokes behind on 229.

Rumpff said it had been a great week playing 54 holes on what he described as a 'creative track'.

(It was an) awesome week at Humpty Doo playing some solid golf and getting the job done by eight shots, he said.



CHIP: Sam Rumpff chips onto the green during his eight-stroke win at Humpty Doo. (NT GOLF)



Sam Rumpff with his NT Country trophy after winning at Humpty Doo.

“(It) was a creative little track and had heaps of fun, playing there in good company.”

Golf Australia Relationship Manager – Northern Territory, Brodie Morcom, praised Rumpff’s achievement.

“Samuel’s victory is a fantastic result, not only for him but for golf in Central Australia.

“To come away with the title against a full field of 100 players is a tremendous achievement and a testament to the hard work he has put into his game.

“Samuel is a wonderful ambassador for the sport, and we hope his success inspires more young people across Alice Springs and the

Northern Territory to take up golf.”

Rumpff’s victory marks another significant milestone in his golfing journey and is a proud moment for the Central Australian golfing community, demonstrating local talent can compete with and overcome some of the Territory’s best golfers.

WEATHER FORECAST

Alice Springs:
Sunny. Patches morning frost. Winds southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h tending easterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day then becoming light during the evening.

Friday. Mostly sunny. The chance of morning frost. Light winds becoming east to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.

Saturday. Cloudy. Medium chance of showers. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.

Sunday. Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower during the morning. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.

Tennant Creek:
Wind easing. Sunny. 12/24
Friday. Mostly sunny. 13/26
Saturday. Sunny. 13/27

Hermannsburg:
Morning frost. Sunny. -1/21
Friday. Morning frost. Partly cloudy. 0/21
Saturday. Shower or two. 3/19

Santa Teresa:
Morning frost. Sunny. -1/19
Friday. Morning frost. Sunny. 0/21
Saturday. Cloudy. 3/19

Ross River:
Morning frost. Sunny. -1/20
Friday. Morning frost. Sunny. -1/21
Saturday. Possible shower. 1/20

Uluru:
Mostly sunny. 4/19
Friday. Possible shower. 5/19
Saturday. Shower or two. 7/17

Darwin:
Slight chance of a shower in the morning. Mostly sunny day. Light winds becoming northerly 15 to 25 km/h during the afternoon then becoming light during the evening.

Friday. Sunny. Light winds becoming north to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.

Saturday. Sunny. Light winds becoming north to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.

ALICE SPRINGS FORECAST

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Morning frost. Sunny. 19	Mostly sunny. 21	Possible shower. 19	Partly cloudy. 20

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	Shower or two.	17	
Brisbane	Sunny.	23	
Canberra	Morning frost. Partly cloudy.	15	
Darwin	Mostly sunny.	31	
Hobart	Shower or two.	15	
Melbourne	Shower or two.	16	
Perth	Sunny.	19	
Sydney	Sunny.	19	

SUN & MOON				
	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	7:02am	6:17pm	7:17am	6:52pm
Friday	7:01am	6:17pm	7:55am	7:53pm
Saturday	7:01am	6:18pm	8:30am	8:51pm
Sunday	7:00am	6:18pm	9:03am	9:48pm
Monday	6:59am	6:18pm	9:36am	10:43pm
Tuesday	6:58am	6:19pm	10:11am	11:39pm
Wednesday	6:57am	6:19pm	10:47am	Nil

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Feds jump to second

By Phil Williams

FEDS claimed second spot on the ladder with an emphatic victory over Souths at Traeger Park last Saturday, 8 August.

In their final game of the season, South were hoping to make a good showing and be competitive.

The Feds Reserves team had other ideas and with finals just a week away, were aiming to finetune their game.

From the opening whistle, Feds set the tone and jumped Souths to go to the first break with a 21-point advantage.

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