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PHOTO BOMBERS: Viking crew members crash the Navy's crew photo. (Phil Williams: 572228)

Riverbed mayhem reigns supreme

By Phil Willaims

THIS year's Henley-on-Todd Regatta saw people from across the country descend upon the Todd River.

Under threatening skies that eventually brought some rain, the crowd took in the community atmosphere of the mayhem that makes the event so unique.

From fancy dress costumes to budgie smugglers, almost anything goes when Alice comes out to play.

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Community farewell for Little Baby

By Phil Williams

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Signs of strength

By Phil Williams

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businesses, and this record number of nominations is a testament to the confidence and capability of our business sector."

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‘Jintangka’ for a little soul

By Phil Williams

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After several months of a traditional mourning period, a funeral at the invitation of family was held for the little girl whose body was found south of Alice Springs on April 30, a few kilometres from where she was last seen alive late on 25 April.

A 43-year-old man has since been charged with her death and other offences.

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The family’s own grief and despair was still palpable as they surrounded the hearse to view the casket before it was taken into the chapel.

Politicians including Jacinta Nampijinpa Price, a member of Kumanjayi Little Baby’s family, along with Federal Minister for Indigenous Australians, Malarndirri McCarthy, local members of parliament Joshua Burgoyne, Bill Yan and Robyn Lambley, and Mayor Asta Hill were all in attendance.

The family chose ‘Jintangka’, a traditional Warlpiri word meaning together as one for the themes of the funeral.



CASKET: Kumanjayi Little Baby’s beautifully decorated casket is taken into the chapel. (Phil Williams: 572220)

Before the service began, Kumanjayi Little Baby’s grandfather, Robyn Granites, thanked the approximately 400 mourners, who spilt from the chapel onto the lawns, for their support of the family.

“I’m really glad you’re all here, people of Alice Springs community,” he said.

“You’re the ones who have been really powerful.

“You are the ones who have been making this community a good place for all of us to live in.

“That really helped us during those sad days, those unforgettable days,” Mr Granites said.

“We’ve done everything we can to help each other, so we should be all proud of each other and say thank you.”

Resonating with the mourners, Mr Granites words received a respectful light applause of acknowledgement.

In a poignant moment, as the little girl’s beautifully decorated casket was wheeled into the the chapel, a wedge tailed eagled circled overhead against a background of wispy grey clouds that danced across the sky.

Pastor Rejieli Paulo-Smith, who conducted the service read words from Kumanjayi Little Baby’s mother, Jacinta Roy.

“She was precious, she was a gift, she was everyone’s beautiful baby girl,” she said.

“As a mother, my heart breaks into a million pieces.”

She asked that her daughter be remembered, “for who she was, not simply for the tragedy of how her life ended”.



CAPACITY: Mourners spill onto the lawns outside the chapel. (572220)



EMBRACE: Mourners embrace during the funeral for Kumanjayi Little Baby. (572220)

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Only dust dampened by rain

By Phil Williams

THIS year's Henley on Todd Regatta again highlighted the Alice Springs community spirit.

As the grey skies built and the threat of rain grew, a crowd lined the new parade route to watch the colourful cavalcade make its way from the Council Lawns to Cape Todd on the banks of the river at Snow Kenna Park.

Cast members from the St Philip's Musical performed a brilliant rendition of the National Anthem to open proceedings.

One singer added an extra element, delivering the lyrics using AUSLAN sign language.

For the first time, boat races for the billy lids launched the arena events and there was no shortage of participants wanting to take to the Todd River sand.

The lolly scramble brought even more kids out of the crowd.

After a brief explanation of the rules from Commodore Michael Hooke it was time for five minutes of madness as they tracked down the hundreds of sugar hits spread across the sand.

Then it was time for the bigger kids to get their game face on and with activities such as the surf boat race, tug-o-war, and the budgie smuggler race, there were ample events to entertain spectators and competitors.

The Pistill Dawn paddle steamer sat front and centre in the arena, with official starter Kevin Hickmott waiting for the nod from the



GRINNERS: A boat crew celebrate their heat win in the arena events. (Phil Williams: 572228)

ground crews before firing his pistol to get another race underway.

Event announcers Renz and Damo stood on the top deck calling the action and sparing no one from their good-natured banter.

As the rain set in, on the other side of the fence, the grassy banks gradually filled as bemused tourists struggled to comprehend the Central Australian brand of humour, chaos and madness they had stumbled upon.

For the locals it was just another day in Alice. That's how we roll.

With rain falling, the Battle Boats entered the arena with current back-to-back title holders the Navy leading the way.

During the day, the pirates had been working the crowd, garnering support for when it came time to cheer for the winning team at the end of the HoT blue-ribbon event.

Another epic Battle of the Boats ensued, capping off a jam-packed day of mayhem.

Rather than detracting from it, the tumbling rain added to the spectacle, and it was on for young and old even before the official start as all three boats broke rank.

For the next 15 minutes the three crews literally threw everything they had at each other - flour bombs, water cannons, flares and anything else that could be used.

When the fighting was called to halt and the boats parked in front of the crowd it was up to the punters to decide the winner.

In a close result, Commodore Hooke turned to the crowd more than once to determine the victor, finally deciding the Pirates' lobbying of the crowd had paid off, declaring in their favour, much to the chagrin of those hoping the Navy would continue their unbeaten run.

Bad luck Navy.

There's always next year...or will it be the Vikings' turn?

Record numbers nominated for NT business awards

By Phil Williams

A RECORD-BREAKING 439 nominations have been received from businesses and individuals across the Territory for the 2026 Northern Territory Export & Business Awards, the official business awards of the Northern Territory.

Delivered by the Northern Territory Chamber of Commerce and Industry (Chamber NT) in partnership with the NT Government, the awards celebrate the outstanding achievements of Territory businesses, entrepreneurs, and exporters.

The record number of nominations highlights the confidence, resilience and ambition of businesses operating across the Northern Territory, with organisations from every region stepping forward to share their stories, achievements and contributions to the Territory economy.

Central Australia has plenty to celebrate across the 16 categories, with a total 85 nominations for 37 local businesses and 22 outstanding individuals.

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the response demonstrates the remarkable strength of the Territory's business community.

"To receive 439 nominations from across the NT is an outstanding achievement and a strong testament to the capability, ambition and enterprise within our business community."

"These awards are about recognising the people behind our businesses, the leaders, teams and entrepreneurs who continue to invest, grow and create opportunities in our communities, Ms Bell said.

"Every nomination represents a business that is proud of its journey and willing to share its story."

"We are incredibly grateful to all businesses that took the time to participate, and to our partners and sponsors whose support helps make this important program possible."

Minister for Trade, Business and Asian Relations, the Hon. Robyn Cahill, said the record result reflects the strength and diversity of businesses across the Territory.

"The Northern Territory is home to some of Australia's most innovative and resilient businesses, and this record number of nominations is a testament to the confidence and

capability of our business sector."

"The NT Export & Business Awards provide an important platform to recognise business excellence, celebrate success and showcase the significant contribution businesses make to the Territory economy and our communities."

"I congratulate every business that has submitted a nomination and look forward to celebrating the achievements of finalists and winners across the Territory."

Chamber NT Chief Executive Officer Glen Hingley said the Chamber NT had been humbled by the enthusiasm shown by businesses throughout the nomination process.

"This is the largest number of nominations ever received by the NT Export & Business Awards and a milestone we are incredibly proud of."

"From family-owned businesses and start-ups to major exporters and industry leaders, the quality and diversity of nominations have been outstanding, he said.

"The effort businesses have put into reflecting on their achievements, growth and impact over the past year has been truly inspiring."

"This result belongs to the Territory busi-

ness community. It demonstrates the optimism, capability and determination that continues to drive the Northern Territory forward."

After closing, nominations and submissions moved to an independent judging panel for assessment.

Regional finalists and winners of the business categories for Tennant Creek and the Barkly were announced at an awards ceremony on Tuesday night, 18 August with the Alice Springs awards to be announced tomorrow night during a gala dinner at the Alice Springs Convention Centre.

Other local awards for Nhulunbuy, Katherine and Darwin will follow, with winners in each region progressing to represent their communities on the Territory's biggest business awards stage as the Northern Territory comes together to celebrate excellence in business, innovation and export success at the NT Export & Business Awards Gala Finals at the Darwin Convention Centre on 23 October.

This event will also include the overall export categories award winners.

See next week's Centralian Today and Tennant Creek Today for a full wrap of the local awards nights.

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Arts pathway for creatives

By Gladys Barreta

ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander young people interested in a career in the arts are being encouraged to apply for NAISDA's 2027 intake, following the launch of a new live production course.

NAISDA is Australia's leading performing arts training organisation for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students and has introduced the CUA40425 Certificate IV in Live Production and Technical Services, providing a new pathway into the creative sector.

Alice Springs student Jasmine McGinness is currently undertaking a Certificate II in Dance Practice for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people after moving to the Central Coast of New South Wales earlier this year to attend NAISDA.

Ms McGinness takes daily dance classes including cultural dance, ballet, jazz and contemporary, as well as film classes and physiotherapy.

"It's so exciting. I remember getting the email to go to NAISDA because you don't hear about people from remote areas achieving to go to NAISDA," she said.

Ms McGinness is currently the only student from Central Australia studying at NAISDA.

The new live production course will teach students practical skills in lighting, sound, staging and vision, alongside hands-on industry experience and cultural learning with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and Cultural Tutors.

NAISDA CEO Kim Walker AM said the course would open new opportunities for students interested in careers across the performing arts.

The college will continue to offer nationally accredited Certificate IV to Advanced Diploma pathways in Dance Practice.

Applications for the 2027 intake are now open and will close on 31 August 2026.

Interested young people can find out more or apply at naisda.com.au/apply-to-naisda/



DANCE: Jasmine McGinness recently from Alice Springs is currently undergoing Certificate II in Dance Practice at NAISDA in NSW.

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Acting Children's Commissioner starts

AN acting Northern Territory Children's Commissioner has been appointed and will also serve as Acting Anti-Discrimination Commissioner.

Appointee, Bronwyn Haack brings experience as a statutory office holder, with a strong background in law, justice and governance having previously served as Acting Ombudsman and Information Commissioner, as well as Acting Deputy Ombudsman and Information Commissioner, bringing significant experience in independent oversight roles.

The appointment follows the resignation of former Children's Commissioner Shahleena Musk, who stepped down amid controversy surrounding the passage of the Child Protec-

tion Bill despite recommendations made by her office.

Ms Haack will hold the acting appointments for three months, in accordance with relevant legislation, while recruitment for permanent positions is undertaken.

Attorney-General Marie-Clare Boothby said the acting appointments would provide continuity and stability during the recruitment

process.

"These are important independent statutory roles that support Territorians and help maintain confidence in our systems," Ms Boothby said.

"It is critical that both offices continue to operate effectively, and these arrangements ensure there is no disruption to their important work."



NT: Bronwyn Haack has been appointed Acting Children's Commissioner and Acting Anti-Discrimination Commissioner.

Calling on all Alice Springs sporting dads

CENTRAL Australian sporting communities can nominate dads and father figures who help keep local sport running for the 2026 Community Sports Dad of the Year.

The national award recognises dads who coach, manage teams, fundraise, drive children to training and volunteer behind the scenes.

Socceroos goalkeeper Andrew Redmayne is this year's ambassador for the award and is encouraging families to recognise the dads who give their time to grassroots sport.

Nominations are free and close at midnight on August 27, with the winner to be announced ahead of Father's Day on 6 September.

The winning dad will receive a Philips Reverse Osmosis Water Station valued at \$1299, while their sporting club will receive a \$5000 Rebel Sport voucher for equipment or clothing.

Submissions close at midnight AEST on 27 August 2026. Nominate a deserving dad in 100 words or less at sportsdads.com.au/community.



SPORT: Alice Springs sporting communities are being encouraged to nominate local dads who volunteer their time to support grassroots sport. (Supplied)

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Dr Glenn Morrison



Writing letters remains vital

By Glenn Morrison

THANKS Dr Charlie Carter for penning a considered and well-articulated response to "Life in the Upside Down" in your letter to the editor of 6 August, p36.

Many people, it seems, were affected by the Upside-Down column.

I fielded responses via text, phone calls, from people stopping me in the street, and random chats at parties.

Yours, Charlie, as far as I know, was the only letter to the editor.

Importantly it directly queried reasons the US Spy Base at Pine Gap is here, asking: What evidence is there that an assertive China might endanger Australia? What of exploitation of China by the West?

Do Centralians really want to be a cog in a US war fighting machine controlled by an "unpredictable lunatic"?

Aside from pondering such arguments, however, the letter also had me thinking more broadly about letters to the editor as a thing.

For in this newspaper and in newspapers across the globe, letters to the editor are fast becoming an endangered species.

And it concerns me what that might mean for newspapers, media and public engagement.

In the end, like Marina Bzoltznikova of the Poynter Institute of Media Studies at St Petersburg Florida, I'm left wondering in the age of social media, "what's the point of letters to the editor?"

Let's begin with a spoiler alert: I still believe that a lively and moderated letters page in a local newspaper as a way of airing grievances and debating issues of the moment, is vital to our future as a town (and to other regional towns across Australia).

Traditionally, letters to the editor were a valuable way of signalling community interest on a particular issue and sending a message to policymakers.

But what makes for a compelling letter like yours Charlie?

And how might advocates better their chances of getting published?

In the post-electronic era, sending letters to a newspaper can seem "old-fashioned", even though it is more likely to travel digitally to an editor via email than snail mail.

By comparison, it's easy (perhaps too easy) to dash off an angry outburst on social media ... though often more difficult to wear the consequences generated. A few hateful responses and some keyboard warriors become opinion shy, reluctant to say anything at all.

Bottom line for me is that a letter to the editor of a newspaper can be so much more powerful than a social media comment, especially if you want to influence public debate, and especially in regional towns like Alice,



The art of writing is much changed since this painting of Jean Milot, secretary, copyist and translator to Duke Philip the Good of Burgundy, was created by Belgian artist Jean Le Tavernier in the mid-1400s. But the notion of recording our thoughts and opinions still rings true - whether in traditional written form or with less permanency on social media. (WIKI COMMONS)

Tennant or Uluru.

But there is more.

A letter to the editor in a newspaper reaches a different audience to social media.

Online outlets speak to people who already follow you, the page, or a certain debate.

A newspaper's reach is broader and includes those not on Facebook or who don't like online arguments.

And a letter to the editor carries editorial legitimacy.

When an editor decides your contribution is worth putting in the newspaper, they brand it with a credibility a Facebook comment will never have.

Your letter becomes part of the newspaper's public record.

As such, your letter is more visible to decision makers: Politicians, public servants, councillors, business leaders, community organisations; a well-argued letter is thereby seen by people with influence rather than simply generating a smiley emoji or frown.

And readers take your viewpoint more seriously, for there's a difference between "someone commented on Facebook", and

"there's a letter in today's newspaper".

Whereas a social media post may disappear in a few hours, a newspaper letter or opinion can be discussed at work, around town, quoted by others, shared online, referred to in other stories or columns then re-found later through newspaper archives or on Google.

Deciding to write a letter forces you to make an argument, a process captured in the adage, "How can I know what I think unless I have written it down?"

To write a short (100-200 word) letter demands you establish a single proposition, provide evidence, make a conclusion.

Importantly, a letter to the editor reaches beyond your immediate political tribe, which is something we can all benefit from in an age of online echo chambers.

Conversely, social media algorithms only reinforce existing views.

Gaining exposure to a newspaper readership means readers are more mixed, politically, socially and culturally.

If your argument is persuasive, it is only from a newspaper that you may hope to per-

sue people you normally wouldn't reach.

Of course, social media's big advantages are speed and volume.

A strong Facebook post can generate hundreds of responses within hours, while a letter might take days to get a reply.

And, in the end, the editor may reject it.

Using both mediums is one solution: to shift the community's thinking, write a letter; to get people reacting, use Facebook.

In the end, approaching a newspaper first gives you a best shot at credibility.

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Digging for golden hearts

TENNANT Creek is known as the Territory's Golden Heart, a title that reflects the precious metal that underpins the town's economic fortunes, as well as the brilliant gold sunsets and community spirit that defines the character of the town.

Now one of Tennant's greatest advocates wants to revive a once-popular awards night, helping a golden tradition to sparkle once more.

Kate Foran was one of the founding members of the Golden Heart Awards, which have been in recess for about 12 years.

"There are so many people in Tennant Creek who help to make this town a very special place," she said.

"Just look at the way people pitch in to help out when required and how those actions make such a difference.

"Whether it's in response to sadness, tragedy or simply giving someone a hand when its needed, it's those acts of kindness, generosity and community spirit that make our town so strong and caring."

Kate said Tennant Creek would never survive without volunteers who turn out in times of crisis to battle bushfires or help to search for missing people; and also to run community events, fundraisers and sports groups.

"Time and again, we see people come together to support one another and that willingness to help is something that should be recognised and celebrated," she said.

"We all know people who deserve a little limelight and this awards night is the chance to thank them for all the good they do."

Kate said there's already a small group of locals in support of reviving the awards, but more people are needed to come on board.

"We're looking for locals to form a committee that reflects our diverse community to come together to plan this fabulous night - it doesn't matter whether you're a longstanding local or a brand-new arrival," she said.

"All you need is a passion for Tennant Creek and a willingness to help create a night to remember."

Anyone interested can call Kate on 0400 395 525.

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



Kate Foran is leading the charge to revive the Golden Heart Awards.



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Firies battle Flynn blaze

By Phil Williams

FIREFIGHTERS were called to a grass and scrub fire in Flynn late last week.

NT Police and at least one Northern Territory Fire and Rescue Service (NTFRS) and two smaller Bushfires NT units first attended the blaze on Larapinta Drive shortly before 1.15pm

The August 14 blaze, which burnt through long grass and scrub, partially inside the outer extremities of the Desert Park, created a large plume of smoke that could be seen from some distance.

Several times, flames could be seen leaping metres into the air as the fire burnt through patches of ground with heavier fuel loads.

Crews remained on the scene until around 3pm as they fought to keep the flames away from nearby homes and from burning further into the park.



BATTLE: A NTFRS fire crew battles a blaze along Larapinta Drive on 14 August. (572115)



FLAMES: Scrub burns just inside the Desert Park boundary fence along Larapinta Drive. (Phil Williams: 572115)

Prepare for the fire season

By Phil Williams

AS SUMMER approaches, the NT Fire and Emergency Services is offering Alice Springs residents a chance to learn how to plan for fire season and the summer ahead.

A community bushfire preparedness forum will be held next week, giving the community the chance to learn how to contribute to future bushfire planning across the Territory.

Hosted by NT Fire and Emergency Services, the forum will be held on Tuesday, 25 August from 5pm at Olive Pink Botanic Gardens.

The event will give the community the chance to hear from Bushfires NT and Northern Territory Fire and Rescue Service representatives, ask questions, and provide feedback about local bushfire preparedness and management in Central Australia.

Bushfires NT Executive Director Andrew Thomas said community preparedness remained one of the strongest defences against bushfires.

“Preparing before a fire starts is the best way to protect yourself, your family, and your property,” Mr Thomas said.

“We encourage Alice Springs residents to attend the forum, learn about the season ahead and make sure they have a plan in place.

“We’re all in this together and supporting each other makes our communities safer and more resilient.”

The forum in Alice Springs is part of NT Fire and Emergency Services’ ongoing work across the Territory and supports the Northern Territory Strategic Bushfire Management Plan.

The plan draws on recommendations from the Barkly Complex Fires Review and



BLAZE: Flames leap from burning scrub just inside the Desert Park fence on Larapinta Drive on 14 August. (Phil Williams: 572115)

is focused on strengthening coordination, preparedness and resilience across the Northern Territory.

“Local knowledge is critical to effective bushfire management,” Mr Thomas said.

“These forums provide an opportunity for community members to share their experiences, insights and concerns, helping us ensure community perspectives shape future bushfire preparedness and management.”

NT Fire and Emergency Services is also meeting with stakeholders in the region, including Alice Springs Town Council, the Northern Territory Cattlemen’s Association and other organisations.

To prepare for bushfire season, Territorians are encouraged to review their bushfire survival plan and ensure all household members understand it.

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NT recommends ‘yes’ to VAD

By Gladys Barreta

THE final report of the Northern Territory Legislative Assembly’s inquiry into Voluntary Assisted Dying (VAD) has recommended the Territory introduce legislation allowing eligible terminally ill people to access VAD.

The recommendation comes as the NT remains the only Australian state or territory without VAD legislation, following the passage of laws in all other jurisdictions.

VAD is a regulated process that allows an eligible person who is terminally ill to request medical assistance to end their life at a time of their choosing.

Submissions to the inquiry last year outlined a range of views on the proposed legislation, including from Aboriginal health and community organisations.

Urapuntja Health Service Aboriginal Corporation said cultural considerations should be built into VAD assessments, with group or kinship-based decision-making respected and residency requirements not preventing Aboriginal people from returning to Country to die.

Ilparpa Fellowship Pastor Malcolm Auld made a submission strongly opposing the introduction of VAD legislation in the NT.

“The provision of compassionate and loving palliative care can be, and should be, prioritised and provided for those who are suffering,” he said.

“It is morally and ethically wrong: ‘Do not murder.’ And regardless of the use of dressed-up words such as ‘Voluntary Assisted Dying.’”

Pastor Auld said VAD was inconsistent with the role of organisations tasked with providing healthcare and called for greater investment in palliative care.

Central Australian Aboriginal Congress did not adopt a formal position on VAD, but said



VAD: The NT Legislative Assembly has recommended the Territory introduce voluntary assisted dying legislation. (Supplied)

Aboriginal communities and organisations must be involved in the design of any potential legislation.

Palliative Care Northern Territory supported the recommendations of the 2024 Expert Panel Report into VAD, describing them as “thoughtful and reasonable”.

The organisation supported the recom-

mendation that VAD services be separate from other NT Health services.

The 2024 Expert Panel Report recommended the NT introduce VAD legislation broadly consistent with laws operating in other Australian jurisdictions.

The committee acknowledged VAD was a sensitive issue that raised complex ethical, so-

cial and legal questions, with stakeholders presenting a range of perspectives for and against its introduction.

The committee considered the recommendation throughout its inquiry before recommending VAD legislation be adopted in the Territory.

The report also highlighted differing views among Aboriginal Territorians about end-of-life choices.

During the inquiry, former Member of the Legislative Assembly Alison Anderson told the committee in Papunya that VAD was not something she believed was appropriate for her community.

The Northern Territory Voluntary Euthanasia Society has welcomed the prospect of VAD legislation, arguing Territorians should have the same end-of-life choices available to people in other parts of Australia.

The organisation said the NT Parliament is expected to debate a VAD Bill in 2026, describing it as an opportunity to restore a choice removed from Territorians when the Federal Government overturned the NT’s Rights of the Terminally Ill Act 1995.

The Attorney-General’s Department said should the Bill be passed by Parliament, implementation would be a matter for consideration by the Department of Health.

“The Rights of the Terminally Ill Bill 2026 provides an additional end-of-life option for eligible people who are experiencing significant suffering due to a terminal illness. It does not replace palliative care.”

The Australian Capital Territory became the latest jurisdiction to introduce VAD services, which commenced in November 2025.

The NT Department of Health, including its Palliative Care service, has been contacted but were unable to provide a comment.

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ORGANISERS: Kim Farrar, Janet Brown, Sue Shearer and Anna Goode having some fun at the COTA stall. (Phil Williams: 571961)

Many visit at Seniors Expo

By Phil Williams

AS Seniors month continues at a frenetic pace, it was a busy time for the more than 40 exhibitors at the Seniors' Expo at the Convention Centre.

The popular free event attracted a steady stream of visitors.

Organised by COTA NT, the expo featured

stalls with information about a range of health and disability care, aged care, advocacy programs and seniors card discounts.

Visitors were able to discover how staying active can help maintain strength, balance, and independence, as well as about volunteering and its benefits to individual wellbeing and that of the community.



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Introduced by Alice Springs Town Council, the program aims to help maintain customer traffic while construction continues as part of the Regenerating the Alice Town Centre project.

The vouchers include two \$5 vouchers with a minimum spend of \$20, a \$10 voucher with a minimum spend of \$50, and a \$20 voucher with a minimum spend of \$100.

Each voucher refreshes a week after

it is used and will remain available until the program's \$70,000 funding pool is exhausted.

Alice Springs Mayor Asta Hill said the initiative was about supporting traders during construction.

"We know construction can be challenging for businesses, even when the long-term outcome is something the whole community will benefit from," she said.

"Whether it's grabbing a coffee, buying a gift or enjoying lunch, every visit helps support our local traders."

Residents can register from 21 August, with vouchers available for immediate use at participating Todd Mall businesses.

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CONSTRUCTION: Todd Mall construction works. (Phil Williams: 531846)

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Alice hosts northern voices

By Gladys Barreta

THE Developing Northern Australia Conference held in Alice Springs last week brought together people working across regional and remote Australia to discuss the opportunities and challenges facing northern communities.

For Foundation for Rural & Regional Renewal (FRRR) CEO Natalie Egleton, holding the conference in Alice Springs was an important opportunity to put local experiences and community-led initiatives at the centre of the conversation.

Ms Egleton said holding the conference in a place such as Alice Springs helped ground discussions in locally led experiences, initiatives and projects, showcasing what is happening across northern Australia while also profiling positive stories from an economic perspective, including First Nations entrepreneurship.

She said holding the conference in Alice Springs also provided an opportunity to challenge some of the negative media narratives surrounding the town by bringing people into the community and allowing them to see the work being done firsthand.

“We covered social resilience and infrastructure – dynamic stories and having a platform for other sectors to learn about that, as well as discussing the economic development for the region,” she said.

“The conference was a chance to showcase local not-for-profit organisations and community groups and the work they’re doing here in a town like Alice Springs to strengthen social and economic wellbeing.”

One of the biggest challenges facing communities in Central Australia is resourcing, with thin markets making it difficult to attract and retain people.

Ms Egleton said the challenge of sustain-



ADDRESS: Marion Scrymgour addresses the DNA Conference in Alice Springs. (570857)

ing community work could slow progress and result in organisations operating from project to project, creating pressure around the long-term sustainability of their work.

FRRR recently released a new strategy putting an increased focus on supporting remote

and very remote communities. The strategy will be supported through an Outback Advisory Board, which will help guide the organisation’s work in remote communities.

“Issues are really interconnected here and a lot of funding systems operate in silos.

“From education, mental health, community life – being more holistic and integrated – the whole thing of having to fit into boxes of how things work or should look like.

“And working in remote and outback communities, we’ve thought about the role that an Outback Advisory Board could play...”

Ms Egleton said philanthropy could play an important role in partnering with communities where traditional markets may not respond to local needs.

“We see a role for philanthropy being able to partner with communities and it’s can also help communities to move away from the idea that government needs to subsidise everything.

“We see huge amounts of innovation and entrepreneurship and with the right investment and right time, some of the systemic issues that arise in rural and remote communities can be resolved.”

Through the Outback Advisory Board, FRRR will have a greater focus on grant programs, policy submissions and community engagement.

The conference also provided an opportunity for local organisations to connect with FRRR, with a community gathering hosted at Olive Pink Botanic Garden attracting about 30 people, including not-for-profit leaders.

The gathering provided an opportunity to discuss what is happening in Alice Springs and how philanthropy can support locally led ideas.

Ms Egleton said the Outback Advisory Board would help FRRR apply a stronger remote and outback perspective to its work.

“The Outback Advisory Board will help with grant programs, policy submissions, community engagement. Helping us apply that outback and remote lens.”



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The queen of comfort food

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"I love cooking and I love being at the markets," she said.

"If I'm not here for any reason, my customers get very upset.

"People in Tennant Creek know my name and they know the food I make is good."

Delia's top selling dishes include pork adobo, beef empanadas, vegetarian noodles, Malaysian chicken curry and pork buns, although she changes her menu regularly to maintain variety.

There's always has a tempting range of desserts on offer too, such as sago and fruit salad, biko and banana cake.

Originally from the Philippines, Delia came to Tennant Creek from New Zealand 16 years ago to take up a job as a barista at the Nyinkka Nyunyu cafe.

Her husband had died and she was seeking a new beginning.

"At the time I didn't know how long I would be here, but Tennant Creek has become my home, and I'll be here forever because I love this place," she said.

Delia also has a day job - running the can-



Delia Murphy is Tennant's queen of comfort food and has a big following of locals who can't get enough of her culinary delights.

teen at the Tennant Creek High School.

"I have worked at the school canteen for nearly 15 years," she said.

"Cooking makes me feel happy, and it is good to see the students and teachers every day.

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Peter's Walk Around the Block

By Gladys Barreta

PETER Latz has spent decades studying the plants, animals and landscapes of Central Australia, drawing on both Western science and the knowledge he gained growing up at Ntaria/Hermannsburg.

Now, in his new book *A Walk Around the Block*, the renowned botanist and ecologist explores the natural history of the region through the transformation of his own Alice Springs bush block, where removing buffel grass has revealed a remarkably resilient native ecosystem.

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BUSH: Botanist and ecologist Peter Latz has spent decades exploring and documenting the natural history of Central Australia.



PAPER, PAPER: Cast members rehearse a scene for the St Philips production of Newsies. (571962)



FRONT PAGE: Cast members in a scene from the musical during rehearsals. (571962)

Extra! Extra! Staged

By Phil Williams

ST Philip's College is bringing a touch of Disney theatre to Alice Springs with its latest musical.

The college presents the Tony-award nominated musical, Disney's Newsies, based on a real-life David-versus-Goliath strike to fight for what is right.

With students Elsa Chenhall and Matilda Bhattarai in the lead roles, the show is a high-energy musical set in New York City in 1899, and is based on the true story of the Newsboys' Strike of 1899.

Backed up by the music of Alan Menken (Beauty and the Beast, Aladdin, Sister Act) and lyrics by Jack Feldman, the performance explores themes of justice, friendship, courage and the power of standing together.

Around 70 students and college staff make up the cast, crew and live orchestra of the story that follows Jack Kelly, a young newsboy who dreams of escaping his difficult, small life in a big city.

But when the price of newspapers is suddenly increased, he must rise and lead a rag-tag group of teenage "newsies" to stand against publishing titan Joseph Pulitzer and strike for better working conditions.

Adding further tension to the plot is the love story between the two lead characters, Jack Kelly, and reporter Katherine Plumber who come from opposite sides of the the New York social rails.

Featuring energetic choreography and memorable songs such as "Carrying the Banner," "The World Will Know," and "Seize the Day," Newsies celebrates young people finding their courage and standing up for what is right.

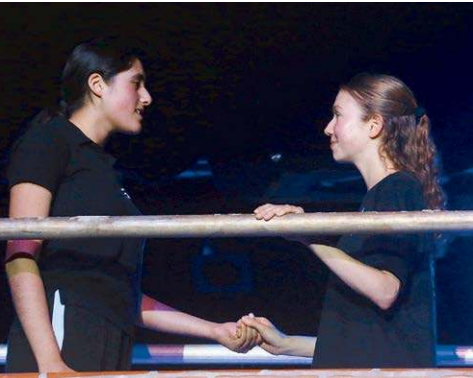
The musical's director, Michelle Fleming said the the audience will feel they become a part of the show and big city life in America at the turn of the century.

"The experience the audience is going to get is immersive, Ms Fleming said.

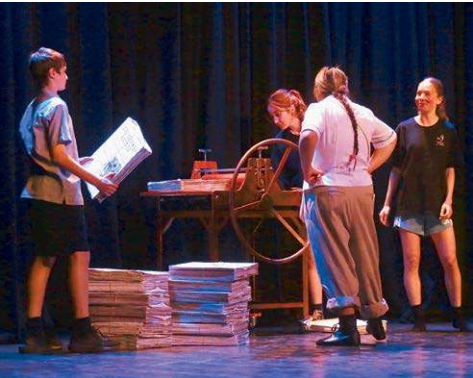
"You will feel like you're on the streets of New York, following the stories of the charac-



CAST: The cast of Newsies during a rehearsal for the musical. (Phil Williams: 571962)



LEADS: The Newsies lead performers work through a scene during rehearsals. (571962)



PRINTING: Students rehearsing a scene from the St Philip's Newsies musical. (571962)

ters and their plight as they fight for justice."

The musical is limited to three performances next week - Wednesday 26, Thursday 27 and Friday 28 August at 7:30pm in the Min-

namurra Hall at St Philip's College.

Tickets are available online through Humanitix at <https://events.humanitix.com/disneys-newsies-spc>

The building of an iconic statesman

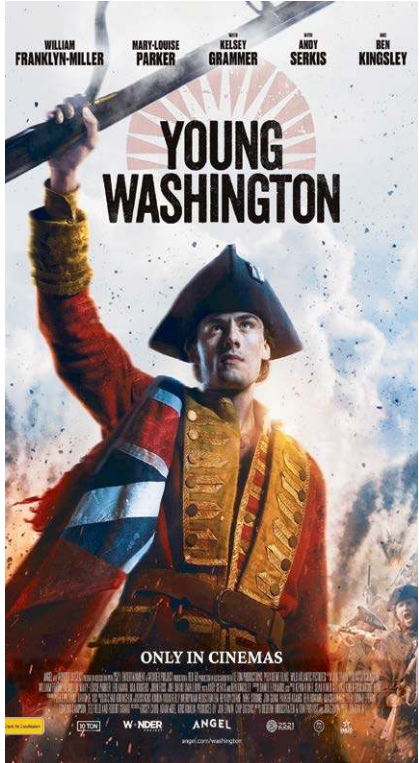
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DAISY: Native daisies growing on Peter Latz's Alice Springs bush block, where more than 200 native plant species have been recorded.



WEED: Buffel grass has been a major focus of Peter Latz's 30-year regeneration work, with the botanist working to remove the invasive grass and encourage native species to return.



PLANTS: Botanist and ecologist Peter Latz examines a native specimen on his Alice Springs bush block, where decades of regeneration work have revealed the resilience of Central Australia's native landscape.

The resilience of the bush

By Gladys Barreta

OVER more than 30 years, a bush block on the outskirts of Alice Springs has become a living experiment in the regeneration and resilience of Central Australia's native landscape.

The discoveries made on the 20-acre block are explored in local botanist and ecologist Peter Latz's new book, *A Walk Around the Block*, written with plant ecologist Susanna Bryceson.

Peter grew up in Ntaria/Hermannsburg in Central Australia, in the Arrernte community where his parents were Lutheran missionaries.

Growing up with Aboriginal people helped shape his lifelong connection with the Central Australian landscape.

He later travelled outside Central Australia to study at universities in Adelaide, Canberra and Armidale, but always continued to return home to the Red Centre.

Peter's career has included working on cattle stations, botanical expeditions, conservation reserves, research projects and palaeontological digs. He has also become a prolific communicator and author, writing books, newspaper columns and scientific reports about Central Australia's natural environment.

His Alice Springs bush block is an attempt to create a refuge for native plants, animals and insects, as well as a plant material bank providing seeds and cuttings for revegetation projects.

Over three decades, the block has also become a teaching place for people interested in native species and their seasonal variations, plant-animal-insect relationships, buffel grass control, fire management and the role of ants and termites in de-desertification.

The evolution of the Australian ecosystem has been explored through the changes occurring on the 20-acre bush block, with Peter's observations about dry jungles and megafauna helping explain patterns Susanna had seen in the northern savannas.

Peter described Susanna's research into the migration of C4 grasses into Australia as the "last piece of the jigsaw that was hiding under the table."

Susanna first visited Peter in Alice Springs in 2017 and the pair quickly found their ideas aligned.

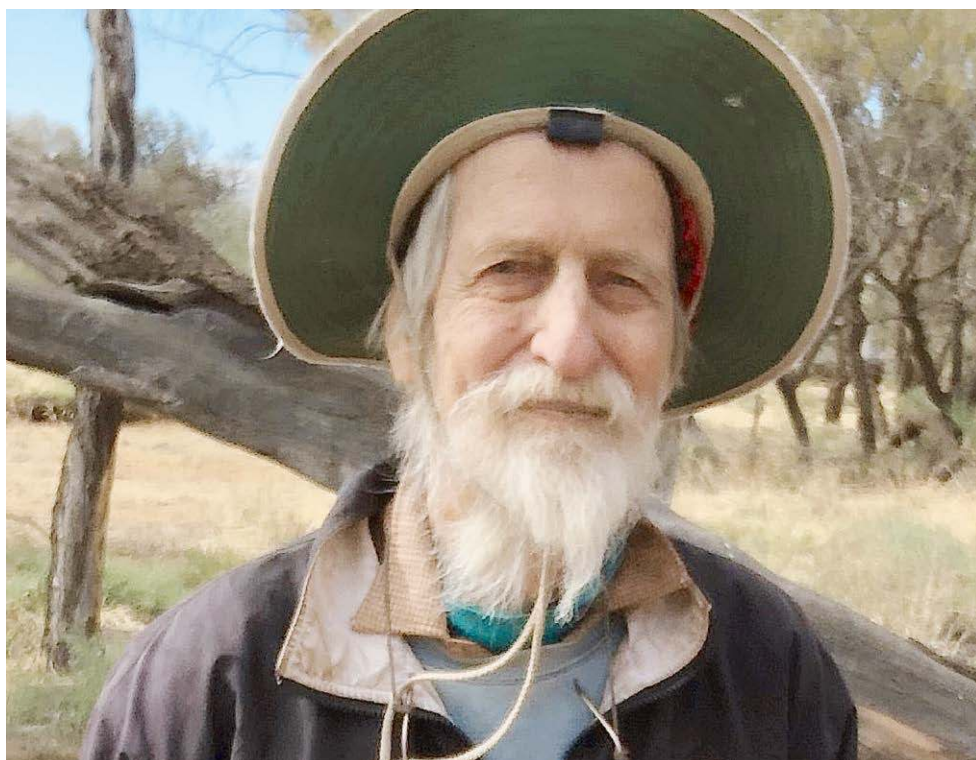
Together, they spent years walking the block, digging up buffel grass and examining how plants, animals, insects and soil connected to the evolution of Central Australia's environments.

For Peter, understanding the present landscape means looking much further back in time. He believes Central Australia's ecosystems can be better understood by examining how they evolved before humans arrived.

Peter also acknowledges the influence Aboriginal knowledge has had on his understanding of the landscape.

"I grew up in an Aboriginal community as the only non-Indigenous child and I have a great deal of love for Indigenous people," he said.

"One of the biggest problems with suggesting that Aboriginal people changed the landscape is that those who would like to think Indigenous people are inferior would point fingers of blame, despite how much more dra-



ECO: Peter Latz is an agrostologist, botanist, ethnobotanist, and author from Central Australia.

matic change whitefellas have brought in such a short time.

"Aboriginal people have taught me about the weather, about how to know when it might rain, or when the frosts might come. I learned about the seasonal cycles that are geared to rains.

"They also taught me about all the things you can find to eat just by walking around the bush – the fruits, the roots, the grubs. I learned how to prepare and cook animals, big and small.

"I learned about protecting fire-sensitive vegetation from fire, and I saw how fire use was a part of life, for example, for cooking, signalling, clearing a campsite or a pathway, or 'cleaning up' the land."

BUFFEL GRASS BATTLE

The story of the block portrays the resilience of the Central Australian landscape, even after the invasion of buffel grass and other weeds.

There are now more than 200 species of plants on Peter's block, with most emerging after he began removing buffel grass.

The seeds in the soil had lain dormant, waiting for conditions to be right before emerging, potentially enduring serious droughts over the centuries in the process.

Buffel grass has been a major focus of Peter and Susanna's work and features heavily in *A Walk Around the Block*.

Over the past three decades, Peter said he had not initially expected he could reverse the changes caused by the invasion of buffel grass.

"I just wanted to get rid of the pests and weeds to give the few plants on the block some space to flourish," he said.

The block is now also home to numerous species of lizards, bats, birds and insects.

Peter's regeneration work has also uncovered two grasses that have declined severely in

Central Australia – *Urochloa praetervisa* and *Digitaria divaricatissima* – as well as a number of regionally rare plants.

"The fertile soil in my neighbourhood is prime buffel grass habitat, but I calculate that with my 20 acres, another 15 along the roadside, and two blocks across the road, we now have more than 100 acres of land (40 hectares) that is buffel-free," he said.

Peter said he had also been surprised by the potential for his block to develop into a patch of dry jungle.

"I also did not expect that my block would have the potential to be a patch of dry jungle, but I now think that, given long enough, that's where it's heading," he said.

His work on the block has taken place alongside his career as a botanist with the Northern Territory Government, where he travelled extensively throughout the region.

Peter has identified four buffel grass variants on his property, including one believed to have been carried through Central Australia by Afghan camels in the early 1900s, one that is slightly stoloniferous and suited to wet areas, and two others that are hybrids that do not match the original imports.

"As well as these, I've seen two new variants developing and I can't help but think of it as a very clever plant," he said.

Peter said his work had also shown there was hope for native plants to return even in areas heavily affected by buffel grass.

"From our weeding regimes, we have worked out that buffel seed lasts less than five years and little of it would survive a drought," he said.

"In a recent study, we found that sites without buffel grass can have more than ten times as much native seed mass as buffel-dominated sites.

"Our study found seeds of native species in



NATIVE: Chenopods and other native vegetation are flourishing on Peter Latz's bush block after decades of buffel grass removal and regeneration.



BLOCK: Plant ecologist Susanna Bryceson has worked with Peter Latz to explore the evolution of Central Australia's ecosystems and the changes occurring across his bush block.

the soil, even in long-term buffel-dominated sites, so there is still hope for these sites.

"The saving grace of Central Australia is that the seeds of native plants can last 50–100 years in the ground – this is obvious from the experience on my block, my neighbours' places and even at Alcoota."

UNDERSTANDING THE LANDSCAPE

Peter previously explored his ideas about spinifex and fire in his 2007 book *The Flaming Desert*.

His observations of the changes occurring on his own block led him to consider broader patterns across Central Australia, particularly in areas dominated by buffel grass and subject to hotter fires.

"For example, ideas about soil carbon being lost to fire and snail diversity being higher in fire-free areas," he said.

"There was much I thought I understood, but it always seemed that something was missing.

"When I met Sue and she talked about the migration of C4 grasses into Australia over the past few million years, it felt like she had found the missing piece of the jigsaw that was hiding under the table."

Peter believes Central Australia may have looked significantly different before humans arrived.

He believes there would have been less fire, possibly more rain because of greater plant transpiration, less erosion and potentially more permanent creeks and rivers.

His work has earned him numerous honours, including around a dozen species named after him and the Australian Natural History Medallion in 2021, which he received jointly with Aboriginal botanists of Central Australia for their contribution to understanding Australian natural history.



Perfect time to plant citrus

By Geoff Miers

CONDITIONS are now perfect for planting citrus trees, which are among the most productive food-producing trees that thrive in Central Australia.

Citrus are, along with mulberries and figs, the most productive and successfully grown fruit trees here.

Central Australia has the ideal climate for growing citrus; we produce equal to the best citrus fruit anywhere in Australia and if planted over the next few weeks they will enjoy ideal growing conditions and be well settled prior to the hot weather arriving.

Essential to growing good citrus is preparing your planting site well, irrigating to meet the tree's immediate needs and choosing your trees carefully in the first instance.

Choose only citrus that do grow well here and only purchase healthy stock.

Think carefully when choosing your varieties as there are so many options.

Attempt to purchase a range of stock that will guarantee you a supply of fruit over many months of the year.

Many home gardens have two-four citrus, with all coming into full fruit at the same time of the year.

This need not be the case and results in much fruit being wasted.

Firstly, decide which tree types you want.

You can choose from mandarins, grapefruit, oranges, lemons, tangelos, kumquat, limes and the lemonade tree.

With oranges, mandarins and lemons there are early, mid-season and late season varieties.

With the other citrus there are also other choices to be made.

With the lime tree, for example, do you want the Australian variety or one for cooking or for cool drinks, or do you want a native lime tree, of which there are several varieties?

I have a Washington Navel orange tree and a Valencia orange.

These two trees supply me with a continuous supply of fruit from May/June until the beginning of January.

One-year-old and two-year-old trees can be purchased.

Year-old trees are certainly cheaper, however I prefer the two-year-old trees, as they seem to have less problems initially.

Two-year-old citrus trees are a considerable investment, particularly when you consider the added irrigation set-up costs, soil conditioners, fertilisers and soil wetting agents.

For these reasons its important you do four things well when considering citrus.

Firstly, choose your varieties carefully and only purchase healthy stock.

Secondly, prepare the soil well prior to planting.

Site preparation is absolutely critical.

By simply digging a hole and planting, particularly where soil conditions aren't ideal, you are doing a great disservice to the healthy tree you have just purchased.

Consider when preparing your planting site to prepare a planting hole at least 1-metre wide and up to at least 0.75 metre deep.

It's a good idea to mix an organic slow-release fertiliser with a soil conditioner/compost and fresh topsoil with the existing soil for best results.

If your soil is rather heavy with a high clay content, or your soil is saline, you need to spend that extra time preparing the soil in advance prior to planting. Gypsum should be blended with the existing soil, and to new soil brought in, you need to add organic content and organic fertilisers.

Initially I like to line the sides and bottom of the hole with a blend of the existing soil, fresh topsoil with a pH of 6.5 and then in the middle of the planting hole blend only fresh topsoil along with compost and potting mix and a small quantity of organic fertiliser.

Prior to planting I like to place 3 NPK with trace elements fertiliser tablets around 5cm below the bottom of the root ball.



There are many varieties of lime tree, so you can choose one to suit your needs - one for cooking or for cool drinks, or maybe a native lime tree.



There are early, mid-season and late season varieties of mandarins. (Vladimir Nikitsin on Unsplash)

Be careful how much organic fertiliser you use.

Citrus hate being planted into lots of fresh cow/horse or camel manure, add only a small quantity of manure when preparing your planting site.

Thirdly you need to be most particular re plant water needs when planting.

Once you have prepared your planting hole, fill it with water to ensure the hole is moist.

Ensure the soil to be placed back in the hole is also moist and place your citrus pot into a bucket or tub and soak the pot for 5-10 minutes.

Planting into dry soil can really stress your tree as the fine hair roots can dry out and die within minutes of coming into contact with dry soil.

Fourth, ensure you water the trees well as they settle.

Daily watering may be required in the first instance.

I like to build a ring of soil around each tree about a metre in diameter, thus creating a dish in which to water.

This allows me to give the tree a good deep drink applying between 20-30 litres of water daily.

After three weeks this is reduced to one watering every two days for another two weeks



Lemons will provide you with a good supply for a multitude of uses. (Tim Schmidbauer on Unsplash)

and then one watering of 30 litres every three days until the tree sends out a new root system into the existing soil and is producing new growth.

Water can then be applied every four days, although this does depend on your soil type.

Citrus quickly send out roots with some that will delve deep and with others that will fan out horizontal to the soil surface.

For this reason, it is important that you ensure each tree is well watered rather than relying on a single dripper.

Most poor-growing young citrus can be attributed to inadequate watering and inadequate soil preparation.

Lastly citrus with new growth are a magnet for a variety of garden pests, the most devastating being the giant grasshoppers.



Kumquats are a good choice for the Central Australian climate. (Nathan Marquardt on Unsplash)

The past years have been by far the worst I have experienced for grasshoppers causing massive damage to both young and mature citrus trees.

Thankfully this winter, despite the season being generally mild, I have hardly seen a grasshopper so you might be safe to plant a tree without having to install a protective cover.

To guarantee unimpeded growth you may still wish to consider building an insect-proof cage/shelter over each tree using mosquito mesh or white 50 per cent shade cloth to keep pests at bay. The investment is definitely worth it.

Your efforts in growing citrus should reward you for the next 50 years with each healthy tree capable of producing up to between 500-1000 fruit per tree annually.

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Novak Djokovic
reflects on his
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Murder, she wrote

Brooke Shields and Amalia Williamson
defy stereotypes in **You're Killing Me**



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Brooke takes the lead

Having grown up in the spotlight, Brooke Shields has learnt a thing or two about surviving the entertainment industry. She turns that knowledge into power as the producer and star of murder mystery *You're Killing Me*, writes **Siobhan Duck**

BROOKE Shields refuses to be told to act her age. Not content to sit idle while the entertainment industry sidelines older women, Shields, 61, is following the lead of peers like Nicole Kidman and Reese Witherspoon by steering her own stories.

That's why the industry veteran is not only starring in, but also producing, her new murder mystery series, *You're Killing Me*.

"American culture discounts you the minute you're about 40 – you're done!" she explains with frustration.

"I always say: you're either the hooker at the bar or you're in Depends [incontinence underwear]."

"But then you go to Europe and the French women are fabulous and they look great. And in other cultures, the grandmas are the seekers, and they're the ones people look up to. Our country does not celebrate that, and it's important."

You're Killing Me gives Shields an opportunity to defy those outdated sexist and ageist stereotypes. She plays a bestselling mystery writer named Allie Chandler, who teams up with true-crime podcaster Andi Walker (Amalia Williamson) to solve murders in their small seaside town.

"We're not doing a heavy show; we're just doing light energy. We're doing entertainment," she explains of the series, which feels like a cross between *Murder, She Wrote* and *Only Murders in the Building*.

"And it was really important to me that these women were not stereotyped. They were flawed, but they're smart, they're funny and there's empathy."

For Shields, working with the creator Robin Bernheim gave her more ownership over the project than when she headlined TV shows like *Suddenly Susan* and *Lipstick Jungle* two decades ago.

"We're from a different generation, and we're so tired of being relegated to this safe place where what is expected of you is all that you can deliver," Shields says of working with Bernheim, who also collaborated with her on the 2024 rom-com *Mother of the Bride*.

"The two of us have fought so hard against that. And again, the irony is that we're not doing *War and Peace*. We're not doing an epic movie. We're just doing a dramatic comedy murder mystery in a small little town."

It was her scene-stealing turn as a finger-sucking soapie fan in the second season of *Friends* that made viewers – and TV executives – aware of Shields' impressive comedic timing.

In truth, the actress's knack for physical comedy and delivering punchlines was honed decades

Killer instincts: Bestselling author Allie Chandler (Brooke Shields) begins solving local murders in *You're Killing Me*.



Obsessed: Brooke Shields made a memorable appearance on *Friends* as Erika, Joey's stalker.

pick myself up, figure out what I can learn from it, and keep going," she explains. "Hopefully, that example is seeping in."

Having spent her entire life in the Hollywood fishbowl, Shields' heart sank when her daughter Rowan – an aspiring entertainment journalist – revealed she had been approached to join the second season of *Next Gen NYC*.

"Of course, my mind was blown, and I was like, 'No, we're not a reality family!'" she laughs with mock exasperation. "But then I said, 'Look, I can't tell you not to do it. You're an adult but keep your s--- tight! Keep it together, don't succumb, and don't fall into a trope or a category. Be the person holding someone's hair back when they throw up. Don't be the thrower-upper.'"

Since the series follows the offspring of famous figures, Rowan was keen for Shields to make a cameo.

"I've been in a reality show my whole life," she chuckles, reflecting on starting in the business at 11 months old before gaining widespread notoriety as the lead in Louis Malle's 1978 film *Pretty Baby*.

"My puberty was discussed. My first period was put on the cover of *People* magazine."

Reluctantly, Shields agreed to be filmed making soup with her daughter.

"I was like, 'Why are we making soup?', because I am not much of a cook!" she smiles.

"I don't think the soup ever made it into the episode, but they used another clip where she brought my dead mother – well, her urn – into the scene. That's how funny Rowan is. She brought my dead mother into the scene, and I was like, 'All right, you've got a dark sense of humour. You're going to be OK.'"

Shields ultimately understands why reality TV held appeal for Rowan.

"The attention feels good for her," she shrugs.

"All the focus has usually been on her sister, who is 6'2", looks a certain way, and has modelled. Now Rowan is getting a taste of her own spotlight, which matters in this age of social media. So long as it's not changing her – and I haven't seen it change her – then it's OK."

■ *You're Killing Me*, streaming, Stan

“THE FIRST TIME IN MY WHOLE CAREER THAT I REALLY TRUSTED MYSELF, AND WENT OUT ON A LIMB FOR SOMETHING I BELIEVED IN... IT CHANGED EVERYTHING

earlier – first by watching Lucille Ball and Irene Dunne, and later by performing sketches with Bob Hope.

"Comedy was my happy place," she says.

"But no one in the industry wanted me to be funny. They wanted the Lolita, the romantic interest, the sexpot, or whatever. And when I got the opportunity to do *Friends*, I had a very clear vision of what I wanted to do, but they didn't let me do it at first."

Eventually, the *Friends* showrunner gave Shields the freedom to let loose and lean into the loopiness of her character, and it was that take that made the final cut.

"It was in that moment that I felt a shift," she recalls.

"I just trusted myself, which was probably the first time in my whole career that I really trusted myself, and went out on a limb for something I believed in. It changed everything."

As a producer, Shields is again learning to trust her gut. That has meant getting comfortable with pushing herself and *You're Killing Me* while navigating Hollywood's male-dominated landscape with diplomacy.

"There was a moment when I didn't think we were getting picked up for a second season, and my girlfriend said, 'Call the head of

[US television network] AMC.' I said, 'What?' And she said, 'You've got his number. Call the head of AMC.' I thought, 'Wow, is that disrespectful?' As a woman, taking that initiative is unprecedented, right? You think you're supposed to wait. So, I called, and we had a great conversation. I'm not saying that's why we got picked up, but it clarified a lot."

By staying visible, taking risks, and embracing new challenges, Shields hopes to set a strong example for her daughters, Rowan and Grier.

"It's also important for me to try things and fail. They see it when that happens, and they see that I

Movie Guide



Triple threat: Sam Neill, Isabella Sermon and Chris Pratt in *Jurassic World: Dominion*.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Saturday JURASSIC WORLD DOMINION Seven, 8pm, M (2022)

Nostalgia reigns as the sixth instalment of the *Jurassic* franchise unites its two halves: teaming up next-gen dino experts Claire (Bryce Dallas Howard) and Owen (Chris Pratt) with original characters Alan (Sam Neill), Ellie (Laura Dern) and Ian (Jeff Goldblum). This time, they're up against a threat more dangerous than rampaging

dinosaurs (which now coexist peacefully with humans) – a ruthless billionaire (Campbell Scott). In a quest for world domination, he's unleashed a plague of genetically engineered locusts to destroy any crops not grown from his company's seeds – our heroes band together to halt the outbreak while tracking down a missing Maisie (Isabella Sermon). While a tad busy with plotlines and new characters, it's a delight to see the original trio together on-screen for the first time since 1993. ★★★★★



HAMPSTEAD SBS World Movies, Friday, 7.40pm, PG (2017)

Despite living in the same London neighbourhood, Emily (Diane Keaton) and Donald (Brendan Gleeson, pictured) could not have more different experiences of Hampstead. While widowed Emily lives in a posh apartment, Donald is an Irish loner who inhabits a makeshift cabin on the Heath. When his home is threatened by developers, Emily believes she has found her next great cause but gets more than she bargained for. This late-in-life rom-com is actually based on a true story. ★★★★★



INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE SBS2, Friday, 10.20pm, MA15+ (1994)

Vampire Brad Pitt (pictured) reminisces his last 200 years and his relationship with his mentor Lestat (Tom Cruise) who initiated him and later tried to kill him and the young girl vampire (Kirsten Dunst) they both turned. Given the demands of his role, Cruise acquits himself surprisingly well, with subtlety and depth. Director Neil Jordan (*The Crying Game*) presents a gorgeously shot, violent and bloody homoerotic feast of fun that exceeds expectations with excellent characters. ★★★★★



FANTASTIC BEASTS: THE SECRETS OF DUMBLEDORE 9Go!, Saturday, 7pm, M (2022)

The last in a long line of movies set in the wizarding world of Harry Potter, this satisfying outing sees magizoologist Newt Scamander (Eddie Redmayne) join Albus Dumbledore (Jude Law, pictured) in the battle against Gellert Grindelwald (Mads Mikkelsen). With the dark wizard proceeding in his plot to take over the International Confederation and destroy all non-magic users, Scamander and Dumbledore assemble a ragtag band of allies to sneak across Europe and prevent all-out war. ★★★★★



SYMPATHY FOR THE DEVIL SBS World Movies, Sunday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2023)

Nicolas Cage is both the best and worst thing about this lean, mean thriller, which follows expectant father David (Joel Kinnaman, pictured right with Cage) on a mad rush to the hospital. However, he hits a detour after being taken hostage by the maniacal, gleefully evil "Passenger" (Cage). This lunatic delights in torturing David both physically and psychologically as they drive around Las Vegas for one eventful (and bloody) night. It's a trashy, throwaway thriller but a fun watch. ★★



HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS 9Go!, Monday, 8pm, PG (2002)

J.K. Rowling's beloved spellcaster is back for a second cinematic adventure which is darker and scarier than the charming original but still in family-friendly territory. After being warned not to return to Hogwarts for his second-year studies, Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) uncovers a mystery at the school involving a long-closed vault that houses an ancient evil. Aided once again by pals Ron (Rupert Grint) and Hermione (Emma Watson, pictured), the trio set out to solve the mystery. ★★★★★



J. EDGAR SBS World Movies, Tuesday, 7.30pm, M (2011)

With Leonardo DiCaprio (pictured) in the lead role and Clint Eastwood directing – aided by a superb support cast – it's little wonder *J. Edgar* raked in the awards. Delving into the complex and compelling life of the founder of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover, this excellent film looks at his involvement with communists, gambling, organised crime and political blackmail, while also touching on his supposed homosexuality. Also stars Dame Judi Dench. ★★★★★

The Guide



THE VAMPIRE LESTAT
SBS2, Friday, 8.30pm

We're taking a bit of a pivot for the third season of Rolin Jones's *Interview with the Vampire* adaptation. For a start, it's had a name change. And this time, we're seeing things from the perspective of Lestat de Lioncourt (*The Newsreader*'s Sam Reid, pictured) – realising he's maybe not quite the bad guy we've been led to believe. In fact, he's going to rock your world. The vampire's response to the publication of the memoir that gave the series its original name is trying to reclaim the narrative by forming a glam rock band and going out on tour – with Daniel (Eric Bogosian) part of his entourage. The storyline gives this season an over-the-top, campy tone that, while slightly ridiculous, is also gloriously fun. Enjoy the show!

TEENAGE BOSS: NEXT LEVEL
ABC Family, Saturday, 7.30pm

In this weekend's episode of the show that puts teens in charge of their family's finances, host Emma Watkins hands Tom (pictured) the biggest household budget *Teenage Boss* has ever seen. But as anyone who has ever had a pay rise knows, more money does not necessarily equal fewer financial worries. Music-obsessed Tom's personal goal is to save enough for a new guitar, but his enthusiasm for going to expensive live gigs has always made saving a challenge. Now, with prices for basics like groceries and petrol skyrocketing and a family trip to Hawaii on the calendar, the impulse to overspend will be hard to resist. Can he tune out temptation and keep the family finances on track?



Get the popcorn: Sydneysiders and reality TV fans Mia, Bree and Lainey get comfy on the couch for a new season of *Gogglebox*.

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

A viral moment at the 2024 AACTA Awards saw *The Cheap Seats* co-host Tim McDonald struggle to open an envelope, and it's been a running joke for his colleagues Melanie Bracewell (pictured with McDonald) and Mel Tracina ever since. From tearing lolly packets to unfolding letters or extending an umbrella, no task is too small for the comedian to fumble. But how will he go when tasked with unlocking one of *Deal or No Deal*'s iconic gold briefcases? Tune in to find out as McDonald and Bracewell team up to take on TV's ultimate game of chance, hoping to win up to \$200,000 on behalf of Learning for Life Autism Centre, and make host Grant Denyer giggle along the way.



PICK OF THE WEEK

GOGGLEBOX AUSTRALIA
10, Sunday, 6.30pm

Once upon a time, this people-watching phenomenon relied on the runoff from reality giants – *The Bachelorette*, *The Biggest Loser* and *I'm a Celebrity...* – to build its audience. But nowadays, the couch critics get top billing. Not only have they moved up a timeslot, but our beloved Goggleboxers are taking over prime broadcasting real estate: Sunday nights. Whether you've spent the weekend on the sofa or have been out and about, their unfiltered feedback on the latest TV shows is the perfect way to wrap up the week. In Sunday's season 24 premiere, we find out who reckons they could don the red cloak in *The Traitors Australia*.

Thursday, August 20

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

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** News. **10.00** Hard Quiz. (PGa, R) **10.30** Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) **11.00** New Zealand Spy. (Mv, R) **11.25** QI. (PG, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Falling. (MI, R) **2.00** Parliament. **3.00** Fake Or Fortune? (R) **4.00** Frankie Drake Mysteries. (PG, R) **4.45** Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PGa, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** 7.30. **8.00** Back Roads. (PG) **8.30** Take 5 With Zan Rowe. (Return) **9.00** Amanda & Alan's Italian Job. (Return) **9.30** Treasure & Dirt. (Mlv, R) **10.30** ABC Late News. **10.45** The Business. (R) **11.05** Frankie Drake Mysteries. (PGv, R) **11.50** Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PG, R) **12.35** Parliament. **1.35** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **2.45** Gardening Aust. (R) **3.40** Love Your Garden. (R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **12.30pm** Ben And Holly. **12.55** Talking Tom Heroes. **1.20** PJ Masks. **1.50** Kangaroo Beach. **2.30** The Makery. **3.00** Play School. **3.25** Wiggle. **4.05** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **4.20** Santiago Of The Seas. **5.30** Talking Tom Heroes. **5.55** PJ Masks Power Heroes. **6.45** HexVets And Magic Pets. **7.05** Batwheels. **7.40** Ninjago. **8.05** Young Sheldon. **8.30** Young Sheldon. **8.45** 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. **1pm** Over The Black Dot. **1.30** Inside The Huddle. **2.00** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.30** Dreaming Big. **5.00** Harlem Globetrotters. **5.25** Te Ao With Moana. **5.55** Bamay. **6.35** Mysteries Of The Mekong. **7.30** Going Places. **8.30** The End Of The Valley. **9.00** **MOVIE:** Django Unchained. (2012, MA15+) **Midnight** Big Backyard Quiz. **2.00** On The Road. **5.00** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Kew Gardens: Season By Season. (R) **10.50** Canal Boat Diaries. **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Shaun Micallef's Origin Odyssey. (Ms, R) **3.00** Such Was Life. (R) **3.15** The Cook Up. (R) **3.45** Beautiful Lakes Of Northern Italy. (R) **4.35** Plating Locally. (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. (Final, PGa) **9.20** Say Nothing. (MA15+lv) **10.10** SBS World News Late. **10.40** Reyka. (MA15+av) **11.40** Kin. (MA15+lv, R) **3.30** Isle Of Wight: Jewel Of The South. (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. **10.30** Euronews The Ring. **11.00** When The World Watched. **12.25pm** DW The Day. **12.55** Dark Side Of Reality TV. **1.50** My 3D Printed Ghost Gun. **2.20** Insight. **3.25** WorldWatch. **5.30** Alone Germany. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** **MOVIE:** American Assassin. (2023, MA15+) **11.05** The Bridges Of Madison County. (1995, MI) **1.35am** Sex Tape Italy. **3.35** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **9.15** The Efficiency Expert. (1991, PGav) **11.05** Volver. (2006, Madls, Spanish) **1.20pm** Tokyo Story. (1953, PGa, Japanese) **3.50** Lassie: A New Adventure. (2023, PG, German) **5.30** The World's Fastest Indian. (2005, PGal) **7.50** Solitary Man. (2009) **9.30** Mamacruz. (2023, MA15+ns, Spanish) **11.05** The Bridges Of Madison County. (1995, MI) **1.35am** Speak No Evil. (2022, MA15+hmv) **3.25** Tokyo Story. (1953, PGa, Japanese)

SEVEN (7, 71)

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

6.30 Football. AFL. Round 24. St Kilda v Gold Coast Suns. From Marvel Stadium, Melbourne. **10.00** AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews. **10.30** Kick Ons. A preview of the upcoming AFL matches. **11.00** Australia's Most Dangerous Prisoners. (MA15+av, R) **12.00** Mr Robot. (MA15+adlsv, R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **3.30** NBC Today. **4.30** Sunrise Early News. The latest news, sport and weather. **5.00** Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Ice Road Truckers. **1.30pm** The Force: BTL. **2.30** Talking W. **3.00** Counting Cars. **4.00** American Resto. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** Highway Patrol: Dreadful Drivers. **8.00** Air Crash Inv. **9.00** Ron Iddles: The Good Cop. **10.00** **MOVIE:** Resident Evil: Afterlife. (2010, MA15+) **Midnight** Storage Wars. **12.30** American Resto. **1.00** The Front Bar. **2.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Better Homes. **12.30pm** Escape To The Country. **1.30** Under The Hammer. **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** Surf Patrol. **1.30** Harry's Practice. **2.00** Animal Rescue. **2.30** Better Homes. **3.30** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** The Block. (PGI, R) **12.30** Space Invaders. (PGa, R) **1.30** Pointless. (PG, R) **2.30** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **3.30** 9News Afternoon. **4.30** Tipping Point Australia. (PG, R) **5.30** 9News.

6.30 A Current Affair. **7.00** Rugby League. NRL. Round 25. Melbourne Storm v Penrith Panthers. **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** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **2.00** Global Shop. (R) **2.30** Home Shopping. **3.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) **4.00** A Current Affair. (R) **4.30** Today Early News. **5.00** Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** As Time Goes By. **12.30pm** Midsomer Murders. **2.30** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00** **MOVIE:** Some People. (1962) **5.00** The Travelling Auctioneers. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** RBT. **8.00** Emergency. **9.00** A+E After Dark. **10.00** Chicago Med. **11.00** See No Evil. **Midnight** Antiques Roadshow. **12.40** Creflo. **1.10** **MOVIE:** Some People. (1962) **3.00** My Favorite Martian. **3.30** Danger Man. **4.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **12.20pm** Cards And Collectables Australia. **12.50** Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Grand Prix of Markham. H'lights. **2.00** Baywatch. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** **MOVIE:** Crazy Rich Asians. (2018, M) **10.25** Seinfeld. **11.25** Legacies. **12.15am** The Real Housewives Of Durban. **1.10** Baywatch. **2.05** Jeopardy! Australia. **3.00** 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. (PGa, R) **7.00** NCIS. (Mv, R) **8.00** Law & Order: SVU. (MA15+v, R) **8.55** Boston Blue. (Mv, R) **9.50** Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) **10.45** JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Ent. Tonight. **8.00** Bold. **8.30** The Dog Hospital With Graeme Hall. **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 21

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ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 Take 5. (R) 11.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 12.00 News. 1.00 Portrait Artist Of The Year. (PG, R) 1.50 Treasure & Dirt. (Mlv, R) 2.55 Fake Or Fortune? (R) 3.55 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) 4.40 Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PGa, R) 5.25 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Kew Gardens: Season By Season. (R) 10.50 Canal Boat Diaries. 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Junior Doctors Down Under. (Mad, R) 3.00 Nula. 3.40 The Cook Up. (R) 4.10 Beautiful Lakes Of Northern Italy. (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 MOVIE: Fallen Angels Murder Club: Friends To Die For. (2022, Mav, R) 2.30 The Chase. (R) 3.30 Seven News At 4. 4.30 The Chase Australia. 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 MOVIE: A Machu Picchu Proposal. (2025, G) 1.30 Pointless. (PG, R) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG, R) 5.30 9News.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 The Finish Line. (R) 9.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 10.00 Ent. Tonight. (R) 10.20 Attenborough's Parenthood. (PGa, 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.
6.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Gardening Australia. The team focuses on food growing. 8.20 Saint-Pierre. (PG) Fitz and Arch's investigation of a severed finger turns into a case of vigilante justice. 9.05 Portrait Artist Of The Year. (PG, R) Nine artists create portraits of celebrities. 9.55 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) Hosted by comedian Adam Hills. 10.25 ABC Late News. 10.45 New Zealand Spy. (Mv, R) 11.10 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mav, R) 11.55 Rage New Music. (MA15+adhlnsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 The Good Ship Murder. (PGv) An Istanbul wellness clinic employee is murdered. 8.30 WWII With Tom Hanks. (Mav) Adolf Hitler's anti-Semitic policies escalate. 10.10 SBS World News Late. 10.40 The King. (Mal) 11.35 Darkness: Those Who Kill. (Malv, R) 1.20 World On Fire. (Malv, R) 3.25 Isle Of Wight: Jewel Of The South. (R) 4.15 Bamay. (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 24. Collingwood v Brisbane Lions. From the MCG. 10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews taking a look back at all the action from the match. 10.45 GetOn Extra. A look at the weekend's best racing. 11.15 To Be Advised. 12.30 Eyewitness. (MA15+adv, R) Ryan is forced to interfere with an autopsy. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Grant Denyer. 4.30 NBC Today.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 25. Dolphins v Parramatta Eels. From Suncorp Stadium, Brisbane. 9.25 NRL Friday Night Footy Post-Match. Post-match coverage of the NRL game. 10.15 MOVIE: Into The Blue 2: The Reef. (2009, MA15+sv, R) Chris Carmack, Laura Vandervoort. 12.05 Resident Alien. (Malv, R) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 Global Shop. (R) 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Postcards. (PG, R) 5.30 Getaway. (PG, R)	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 7.00 Love It Or List It Australia. (R) A couple know it's time to make a decision. 8.10 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Mains, R) Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. 9.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 10.10 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) Leonard distributes extra grant money. 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 Kriol 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: Happy Feet. (2006, PG) 9.40 MOVIE: Tenacious D In The Pick Of Destiny. (2006, MA15+) 11.20 Nula. 11.50 Late Programs.	SBS2 (31) 6am Morning Programs. 1.35pm Great Australian Concerts: Cold Chisel. 2.45 WorldWatch. 4.45 Inside The Huddle. 5.15 Over The Black Dot. 5.45 Jeopardy! 6.35 Celebrity Jeopardy. (Premiere) 8.30 The Vampire Lestat. (Return) 10.20 MOVIE: Interview With The Vampire. (1994, MA15+) 12.35am The Vampire Lestat: After Dark. 1.35 Late Programs. SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.15pm Year Of The Dog. (2007, Ma) 2.00 The Orator. (2011, PGa, Samoan) 4.10 Poms. (2019, PGals) 5.50 We Think The World Of You. (1988, PGa) 7.40 Hampstead. (2017, PGals) 9.35 The Teacher Who Promised The Sea. (2023, av, Spanish, Catalan) 11.35 The Lost King. (2022, Ml) 1.35am 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: The Help. (2011, M) 11.00 MOVIE: Ace Ventura: Pet Detective. (1994, M) 1am Late Programs. 7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm The Great Australian Doorstep. 2.00 Under The Hammer. 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: Night Boat To Dublin. (1946, PG) 5.00 The Travelling Auctioneers. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Find My Country House Australia. 8.00 MOVIE: Ocean's Thirteen. (2007, PG) 10.30 The First 48. 11.30 Poirot. 12.40am Late Programs. 9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Baywatch. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Baywatch. 7.00 MOVIE: Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes Of Grindelwald. (2018, M) 9.40 MOVIE: A Simple Favour. (2018, M) Midnight Legacies. 12.50 The Real Housewives Of Durban. 1.45 The Summit. 3.00 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. (PGas, 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 22

ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 Rage Vault Guest Programmer. (PG) 12.00 News. 12.30 Grantchester. (PGa, R) 1.15 Father Brown. (Ma, R) 2.00 Saint-Pierre. (PGa, R) 2.45 Griff's Great Kiwi Road Trip. (Final, R) 3.30 Kumi's Japan. (R) 4.30 Kitchen Cabinet. (PG, R) 5.05 Aust Story. (R) 5.35 Landline. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 For The Love Of Dogs. (PGa, R) 10.00 Finland From Above. (R) 11.00 Ireland's Secrets From Above. (PG, R) 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Maven. (Ml) 2.40 Going Places. (R) 4.20 Lisbon & WWII: Spies, Gold And Diplomacy. (PGa, R) 5.25 Dad's Secret War: France 1944. (PGav)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 NBC Today. 6.30 Weekend Sunrise. 8.30 Test Cricket: Pre-Game Show. 9.30 Morning Programs. 12.10 Cricket. Second Test. Aust v Bangladesh. Arvo. 2.10 Test Cricket: Tea Break. 2.30 Cricket. Second Test. Aust v Bangladesh. Late arvo. 5.00 Border Security. (PG, R) 5.30 News.	IMPARJA (9) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Surfing Aust. 12.00 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Knights v Tigers. 2.00 NRLW Wrap. (PG) 2.45 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Canterbury Bulldogs v Canberra Raiders. 4.30 News. 5.00 Getaway. (PG) 5.30 9News Saturday.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Freshly Picked. (R) 10.00 What's Up Down Under. (Return, PG) 11.00 The Traitors Australia. (PGl, 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) Alphy is caught in a train murder-mystery. 8.20 Father Brown. (PGv) Father Brown investigates when a murder derails the live broadcast of a radio drama. 9.05 Doc Martin. (Final, Ma, R) The village prepares to throw a farewell party. 9.50 Falling. (Ml, R) Follows the relationship between a nun and a priest. 10.40 Little Disasters. (Mal, R) 11.30 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Queen Elizabeth II: Her Story, Our Century. (PG) 8.35 The Assassinations Of Queen Victoria. 9.55 Shaun Micallef's Origin Odyssey: Pia Miranda In Italy. (Ms, R) 10.55 DNA Family Secrets. (PG, R) 12.00 Daddy Issues. (Return, Mls) 3.00 Those Who Stayed. (Mal, R) 3.45 Jersey And Guernsey. (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 explores prehistoric caves. 8.00 MOVIE: Jurassic World Dominion. (2022, Mav, R) Earth is once again dominated by prehistoric predators. Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard. 11.00 To Be Advised. 12.30 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 9. Ipswich Super440. Day 1. Highlights. From Queensland Raceway. 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 25. St George Illawarra Dragons v Canterbury Bulldogs. From Allianz Stadium, Sydney. 8.55 NRL Saturday Night Footy Post-Match. 9.30 MOVIE: Training Day. (2001, MA15+dlv, R) 11.55 Wild Cards. (Mv, R) 12.45 Next Stop. (R) 1.15 My Way. (R) 1.30 The Incredible Journey Presents. (PGw) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Global Shop. (R) 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Helping Hands. (PG, R) 5.30 Hello SA. (PG, R)	6.00 The Dog House Australia. (PGa, R) Narrated by Dr Chris Brown. 7.00 Love It Or List It Australia. Neale is determined to transform a tired Gold Coast home. 9.10 Love It Or List It UK: Brilliant Builds. (PG) Kirstie Allsopp and Phil Spencer look back on their best layout transformations and extensions. 10.10 Watson. (Mm, R) The team helps Laila's son. 11.10 FBI. (Mav, R) The team races to stop a murderer's plan. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Hour Of Power. 5.30 Mass For You At Home.
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 3.25pm MOVIE: Tummy Tom 2: A New Friend For Tummy Tom. (2024) 4.25 Children's Programs. 6.20 Bluey. 6.45 Rocket Club. 7.05 Do Not Watch This Show. 7.30 Teenage Boss: Next Level. 8.00 Harry Potter: Wizards Of Baking. 8.45 The Lady Grace Mysteries. 9.55 Fresh Off The Boat. 10.15 Late Programs. NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2.40pm The Drover's Boy. 2.55 Over The Black Dot. 3.25 Homesteads. 4.00 Stompem Ground 2022: Blekbala Mujik. 4.50 Our Medicine. 6.00 Home, Land & Sea. 6.40 The Other Side. 7.30 Alone Australia. 8.40 MOVIE: Lake Placid. (1999, M) 10.05 MOVIE: Krush Groove. (1985, M) 11.45 Late Programs.	SBS2 (31) 6am Morning Programs. 2.45pm If You Are The One. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.45 Mastermind Aust. 6.45 Engineering By Catastrophe. (Premiere) 7.40 History's Greatest Machines. (Premiere) 8.30 The Vampire Lestat. 9.30 Couples Therapy. (Return) 10.40 Icons Unearthed: Harrison Ford. 11.35 Late Programs. SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 1.10pm Solitary Man. (2009) 2.50 The World's Fastest Indian. (2005, PGal) 5.10 Delfin. (2019, PGa, Spanish) 6.50 Horrible Histories: The Movie. (2019, PGv) 8.30 John Wick. (2014, MA15+v) 10.25 Erotica 2022. (2022, MA15+dlnsv, Polish) 1am Saving Private Ryan. (1998, MA15+v) 4.05 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Football. AFL Women's. West Coast v Gold Coast Suns. 4.00 Motor Racing. Night Thunder. Aust Nationals. 5.00 American Pickers. 6.00 Pawn Stars. 6.30 Football. AFL Women's. Brisbane v North Melbourne. 8.45 MOVIE: Enemy Of The State. (1998, M) 11.30 Late Programs. 7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Horse Racing. Winx Stakes Day and Mekka Raceday. 5pm Animal Rescue. 5.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 6.30 Football. AFL Women's. Brisbane v North Melbourne. 8.45 Lewis. 10.45 Escape To The Country. 11.45 Bondi Vet. 1am The Great Australian Doorstep. 1.30 Animal Rescue. 2.00 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Rugby Union. Women's International. NZ v Aust. 2.30 Rugby Union. Shute Shield. 4.30 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Dragons v North Qld Cowboys. 6.30 Customs. 7.00 MOVIE: The Shawshank Redemption. (1994, M) 9.55 MOVIE: Fargo. (1996, MA15+) 11.55 Late Programs. 9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 1.50pm MOVIE: Wonder. (2017, PG) 4.15 The Dog House UK. 5.15 MOVIE: Scooby-Doo. (2002, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Fantastic Beasts: The Secrets Of Dumbledore. (2022, M) 9.50 The Lord Of The Rings: The Rings Of Power. 11.15 The Purge. 12.05am Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 8.30 Reel Action. 9.00 The Traitors Australia. 10.30 Bondi Rescue. 11.00 Building The Dream. Noon The Living Room. 2.00 JAG. 4.00 Reel Action. 4.30 Escape Fishing With ET. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 NCIS. (Mv, R) 9.50 JAG. (PGsv, 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. (PGl, R) 11.30 Ridiculousness. (PGal, R) 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Good Chef Bad Chef.

Sunday, August 23

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ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Compass. (Final, R) 11.30 Praise. 12.00 News. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Aust. (R) 2.15 Portrait Artist Of The Year. (PG, R) 3.10 The Assembly. (PG, R) 4.00 Creative Types. (PGI, R) 4.30 Amanda & Alan's Italian Job. (R) 5.00 Take 5. (R) 5.30 Back Roads. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 DD India News Hour. 10.00 Georgia From Above. (PG, R) 11.00 Ireland's Secrets From Above. (PGa, R) 12.00 WorldWatch. 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 Going Places. (R) 4.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. H'lights. 5.30 The Exiles: Secretly Deported. (Premiere, PGa)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 NBC Today. 6.30 Weekend Sunrise. 9.00 Morning Programs. 11.30 Test Cricket: The Lunch Break. 12.10 Cricket. Second Test. Aust v Bangladesh. Arvo. 2.10 Test Cricket: Tea Break. 2.30 Cricket. Second Test. Aust v Bangladesh. Late arvo. 5.00 Border Security. (PG, R) 5.30 News.	IMPARJA (9) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 11.15 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Titans v Broncos. 1.00 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Roosters v NZ Warriors. 3.00 Rugby League. NRL. Roosters v Tigers. 5.30 9News Sunday.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Good Food Everyday. (PGa, R) 10.00 Frugal Foodie. (R) 10.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 11.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) 11.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 12.00 Gogglebox Aust. (PGImnsv, R) 1.00 The Traitors Australia. (PGI, R) 2.30 The Finish Line. (R) 3.30 Lingo. (R) 4.30 News.
6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Portrait Artist Of The Year. Nine artists create portraits of celebrities. 8.20 Treasure & Dirt. (Final, Malv) While Nell closes in on Jonas' killer, Ivan is summoned to the Iron Ring to pay his debts. 9.20 Falling. (MI) Anna attempts to adjust to her new life. 10.05 Grantchester. (PGa, R) Alphy is caught in a train murder-mystery. 10.50 Father Brown. (PGv, R) 11.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 2.45 The Cook And The Chef. (R) 3.15 Doc Martin. (Final, Ma, R) 4.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Days That Shocked The World: September 11. (Mal) 9.25 Castle Secrets: The Missing Pearl Treasure, Spirit Of Revenge, A Secret Strength. (Mav, R) 10.20 Kennedy: The Torch Has Passed (January 1961-December 1961) (PG, R) 11.05 Queens That Changed The World. (Ms, R) 1.55 David Baddiel: Jews Don't Count. (MA15+, R) 2.55 A Hollywood Spy Against The Nazis. (PGa, R) 4.00 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 WorldWatch.	6.30 Football. AFL. Round 24. West Coast v Hawthorn. From Optus Stadium, Perth. 10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews. 10.30 7NEWS Spotlight. Focuses on major breaking news events and long-form investigations of national significance. 11.30 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 9. Ipswich Super440. Day 2. Highlights. From Queensland Raceway. 12.30 Curfew. (MA15+av) 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: Unforgotten – Crystal Pt 1. (MA15+av) Tulsa Homicide tackles a difficult case. 10.50 Murder In The 21st: In Plain Sight. (MA15+sv) 11.40 Surfing Australia TV. (R) 12.10 Iconic Australia: The Dream. (PGa, R) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 Destination WA. (PG, R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 10 News+. Comprehensive coverage of the day's top stories, investigative reports and stories that haven't been heard. 6.30 Gogglebox Australia. (Return) Opinionated viewers discuss TV shows. 7.30 Watson. (PGm) Watson's biohacker friend returns when he rushes his new girlfriend to the Holmes Clinic after a gene-editing experiment goes wrong. 8.30 FBI. (Mav) Chaos erupts in the city when an attack disrupts cell, internet and emergency services. 11.30 10 News+. (R) Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 1.50pm Kangaroo Beach. 2.35 Fizzy And Suds. 3.00 Play School. 3.25 Zog. 4.15 Stan & Gran. 5.20 The Gruffalo. 6.05 PJ Masks. 6.20 Bluey. 7.05 Do Not Watch This Show. 7.30 The Inbestigators. 7.45 The Lady Grace Mysteries. 8.10 Secrets Of The Penguins. 8.55 Animal Park. 10.25 Late Programs. NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 3.05pm Football. West Kimberley Football League. Women's. Grand Final. Replay. 4.30 Soh Presents: Generations And Dynasties. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Mysteries Of The Mekong. 7.30 Earth Oven. 8.30 MOVIE: Finke: There And Back. (2018, M) 10.15 MOVIE: Mad Max. (1979, MA15+) 11.55 Late Programs.	SBS2 (31) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Great Australian Concerts: Icehouse. 2.35 Salt Joy. 3.10 Jeopardy! 4.25 WorldWatch. 5.50 Bermuda Triangle: Into Cursed Waters. 6.40 Abandoned Engineering. 8.30 The Vampire Lestat. 9.30 The Mystery Of Monster Waves. 10.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. 1.20am Late Programs. SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.45pm The Teacher Who Promised The Sea. (2023, Mav, Spanish, Catalan) 2.40 We Think The World Of You. (1988, PGa) 4.30 Hampstead. (2017, PGals) 6.25 Treasure Of The Yankee Zephyr. (1981, PGlv) 8.30 Sympathy For The Devil. (2023, MA15+v) 10.10 Fargo. (1996, MA15+lv) Midnight Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Football. AFLW. Collingwood v Fremantle. 2.00 Fish'n Mates. 2.30 Football. AFLW. Carlton v Adelaide. 5.00 Counting Cars. 5.30 Border Security USA. 6.30 Border Security. 8.00 MOVIE: Venom: Let There Be Carnage. (2021, M) 10.00 MOVIE: Flatliners. (2017, M) 12.30am Blokesworld. 1.00 Late Programs. 7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Harry's Practice. 1.30 Jabba's Movies. 2.00 Football. AFLW. Melbourne v GWS Giants. 4.00 My Greek Odyssey. 5.00 The Great Outdoors. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Vicar Of Dibley. 8.00 Vera. 10.00 The Thief, His Wife And The Canoe. 11.00 Vicar Of Dibley. 11.45 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. Noon My Favorite Martian. 12.30 MOVIE: Eight O'Clock Walk. (1954, PG) 2.20 Poirot. 3.30 Midsomer Murders. 5.30 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Cronulla Sharks v Eels. 7.30 David Attenborough's Asia. 8.40 Paramedics. 9.40 Emergency. 10.40 Major Crimes. 11.40 Late Programs. 9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 1.35pm LEGO Masters Aust Vs World. 3.10 The Toys That Built The World. 4.10 Cards And Collectables Australia. 4.40 MOVIE: The Addams Family 2. (2021, PG) 6.30 MOVIE: Harry Potter And The Philosopher's Stone. (2001, PG) 9.45 MOVIE: Shazam! (2019, M) 12.20am Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 7.00 Leading The Way. 7.30 Building The Dream. 8.30 I Fish. 9.00 The Traitors Australia. 10.30 Escape Fishing. 11.00 Building The Dream. Noon What's Up Down Under. 1.00 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. 10.45 JAG. 12.45am Shopping. 10 COMEDY (11) 6.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 6.30 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 9.30 The Dog Academy. (PGa, R) 12.30 Friends. (PG, R) 5.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) 8.40 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) 10.00 The Traitors Australia. (PGI, R) 11.30 Ridiculousness. (PGadl, R) 1.00 Home Shopping. (R)



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Monday, August 24

ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 10.45 Father Brown. (PG, R) 11.30 Nigella At My Table. (R) 12.00 News. 1.00 Landline. (R) 2.00 Back Roads. (PG, R) 2.30 Home Delivery. (PG, R) 3.00 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. 10.00 Kew Gardens: Season By Season. (R) 10.55 Canal Boat Diaries. 12.05 WorldWatch. 2.00 Junior Doctors Down Under. (Ma, R) 2.55 Going Places. (R) 3.30 The Cook Up. (R) 4.05 Jeopardy! 4.30 Letters And Numbers. (R) 5.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. H'lights.	SEVEN (7, 71) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Cricket. Second Test. Aust v Bangladesh. Morning. 11.30 Morning Programs. 12.10 Cricket. Second Test. Aust v Bangladesh. Arvo. 2.10 Test Cricket: Tea Break. 2.30 Cricket. Second Test. Aust v Bangladesh. Late arvo. 5.00 The Chase Aust. (R) 5.30 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 Country House Australia. (R) 1.30 Pointless. (PG, R) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG) 5.30 9News.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 The Finish Line. (R) 9.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 10.00 Ent. Tonight. (R) 10.30 Gogglebox Aust. (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) 11.55 Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PG, R) 12.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 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. 7.35 Bill Bailey's Vietnam Adventure. (PG, R) 8.30 24 Hours In Emergency: The Last Roll Of The Dice. (Ma) A 58-year-old is rushed to Queen's Medical Centre. 9.25 Alone Australia. (MI, R) 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Gomorrah. (MA15+av, R) 12.45 Fargo. (Mlv, R) 2.40 Jersey And Guernsey. (R) 4.20 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 Voice. (PGal) 8.10 The Rookie. (Mav) A routine check takes a sudden turn. 9.10 The Agenda Setters. (R) A team of trusted and respected footy voices tackles the biggest topics in the AFL world. 10.10 The Agenda Setters: Rugby League. 11.10 Happy's Place. (PGas) 11.40 New Amsterdam. (MA15+av, R) 12.40 Harry's Practice. (R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 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. (MI) 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) Hosted by Grant Denyer. 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 7.00 Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. (PG) 8.10 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Mals) Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. 9.10 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather. 10.10 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) Raj catches Anu with her ex-boyfriend. 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
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Novak Djokovic tells his story in a new documentary.



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NOVAK DJOKOVIC: THE WOLF IN WINTER
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With 24 Grand Slam titles to his name, Novak Djokovic has a pretty strong claim on the title of the greatest tennis player of all time. But for all the records he's set, the Serbian remains a polarising figure – often seen as a party-crasher to the great Federer-Nadal rivalry. Yet no one is a bigger Djoker doubter than the man himself.

"There are days when I feel like I'm the best," he says in the trailer for this documentary.

"There are days when I'm doubting myself a lot. I'm trying to prove myself wrong more than anybody else."

Director Jason Hehir (the man behind excellent Michael Jordan retrospective *The Last Dance*) has been shooting behind the scenes with Djokovic for years and says this film, which also features interviews with the tennis star's family and icons of the game, will give us a new perspective on the man we think we know.

"We got to know him as a father, a husband, a friend and a sometimes maddeningly stubborn polarising cultural figure. He's a fascinating person," says Hehir.

Could it be that the haters all have it wrong?

"Tennis has given me so much, but the greatest battles were never only on the court," Djokovic says.

"This documentary is about the moments people didn't see – the doubts, the sacrifices, and the work of constantly evolving beyond the story so many think they know." – **Emily Delahunt**



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Streaming, Stan

This light-hearted mystery series stars Brooke Shields as Allison Chandler, an ageing author of mystery novels who teams up with a young true-crime podcaster (Amalia Williamson, pictured left with Shields) to solve some actual murders after someone starts bumping people off in their small New England town. *Ed* star Tom Cavanagh plays the local police officer.



CONAN O'BRIEN MUST GO
Streaming from Friday, Binge

Former late-night talk show host Conan O'Brien (pictured) travels around the world to meet fans and learn about their culture in this spin-off from his podcast. In this third season, the comic visits India with a robot monkey, lands a guest role as a villain in a Philippines TV cop show, rides a camel in Morocco and tries his hand at modelling in the Netherlands.



OUTER BANKS
Streaming, Netflix

The Pogues are out to avenge JJ's death as we embark on the fifth and final season of this teen adventure series. Kiara (Madison Bailey), John B (Chase Stokes), Cleo (Carla Grant), Pope (Jonathan Daviss) and Sarah (Madelyn Cline) are stuck in Morocco without the Blue Crown and have buddied up with Rafe (Drew Starkey). But with The Kooks ensuring they have no home to go back to, is there anything left worth fighting for?



LANTERNS
Streaming, HBO Max

Next up for James Gunn's DC universe reboot are the Green Lanterns. This eight-episode series casts (Kyle Chandler, pictured, *Friday Night Lights*) as an older Hal Jordan and Aaron Pierre (*Rebel Ridge*) as his protégé John Stewart. Keeping the action grounded on Earth, Gunn promises us a *True Detective*-style mystery with the intergalactic cops and their power rings investigating killings in Nebraska.



THE GIRLS: A KHLÓE KARDASHIAN PROJECT
Streaming from Friday, Disney+

Ever wanted to know what it's like to be part of Khloé Kardashian's inner circle? This one's for you. It is less about Khloé (though she does appear in the show) and more about her real-life besties Natalie, Khadijah, Malika, Yris, Olivia and Nicole. They're all familiar to Kardashian tragiics – but we're about to learn more about them and all the drama that their lives involve.



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Honouring man on a mission

By Phil Williams

GRIFFITHS Place in Araluen, gazetted on 4 February 1983, honours Reverend Harry Griffiths and his wife Dorothy, his help-mate.

Griffiths was a Methodist Minister who later became Director of the Methodist Inland Mission.

He and Dorothy brought practical Christianity to people, particularly women and children in the outback.

They were married in England after Harry was invalided out of the British Army from injuries received as a medical orderly in France during World War I.

Griffiths was advised to try a warmer climate, but as a wounded soldier, was unqualified for an assisted passage and he and Dorothy suffered financial hardship to save their fares to Australia.

After arriving in Melbourne, he became a Home Missionary and was persuaded to become ordained.

He studied and passed the Synod examination, and continued with correspondence lessons under great difficulty, when he was appointed to Katherine, where he went on patrols accompanied by his wife helping isolated children with correspondence lessons.

During the 'wet' in Katherine she taught local children of all nationalities and religions, lessons and Sunday School in The Manse, frugally furnished with beer cartons and tea crates.

Harry received his ordination just before they left for Alice Springs in 1932.



DEDICATION: Rev Harry Griffiths during the dedication of the ANZAC Hill cenotaph on ANZAC Day in 1934. (Trudy Hayes Collection/Alice Springs Library)

As Methodist Minister in Alice Springs his parish was one of the largest in the world - around 160,000 square km (100,000 sq ml).

Using his international work truck as an ambulance, first aid knowledge gained in the trenches in France helped him to give medical and dental aid in the Australian outback as well as spiritual guidance.

In Alice Springs, Dorothy started Guides and Brownies while Harry took Scouts.

Griffiths initiated the building of the Methodist Church in Bath St which opened in 1934.

One of his most significant achievements in Alice Springs was the design of the landmark, the RSL obelisk on Anzac Hill, and its dedica-

tion on Anzac Day 1934.

He was instrumental in the formation of the Masonic Order in Alice Springs and the new hall in Allchurch St was named after him, after the previous hall made way for the Coles Complex.

In July 1940 Harry was commissioned as an Army Chaplain, though physically unfit, he served in the NT and Victoria, and then was posted to Palestine.

Through the Griffs' patrols they realised the difficulties bush people found trying to educate their children at home and they initiated the building of a residential hostel in Hartley St, Alice Springs.

However, the Griffiths House, as it was named, was first opened as a servicemen's club in June 1941, due to the sudden influx of troops going to Darwin in World War II.

Harry claimed a million cups of tea were served and half-a-million postage stamps sold for letters written on the premises.

In 1945, after the war, the hostel reverted to its original purpose.

When more accommodation was required for bush children, St Phillip's College was built and opened in 1965.

The buildings on the two adjacent blocks of Griffiths House and the Methodist Manse, which extended from Hartley St to Bath St, were later demolished for the Yeperenye Shopping Centre.

After his war service, Griffiths served in Victoria, and then was appointed Director of the Methodist Inland Mission and made Alice Springs his base, contrary to his predecessors.

He claimed to have travelled more than 1,600,000 km (1M miles) in his 20 years of service.

Thousands of those miles were using his vehicle as an ambulance.

Following this ministry he was appointed to Murray Bridge, SA.

Griffiths was author of An Australian Adventure, a pioneering saga of his and Dorothy's lives, which was published in 1975.

Dorothy died in 1980 and Harry in 1987.

In accordance with their wishes, their ashes were interred in the Anzac Hill obelisk.

Their Australian adventure was over; they had returned to the land they loved.



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Bright red centre of attention

IN the spirit of the upcoming Red CentreNATS, you may have already seen a bright-red GQ Patrol cruising around town, maybe gearing up for the upcoming event.

Alice Springs car enthusiast Jordan Hill's bright-red short-wheelbase Patrol, SHQRTY, has become a familiar sight among local four-wheel-drive enthusiasts after almost a decade as his daily drive and desert tourer.

The Patrol has undergone a major rebuild in Jordan's Alice Springs shed over the past two years, including the unusual addition of a BMW M57N 3.0-litre turbo diesel engine and a built ZF six-speed automatic transmission.

"I'm a bit of a cheeky bloke," Jordan said. "I think that bit of a prankster attitude was kind of like, 'what if I just stuck something that just does not belong in there and then see what happens?'" he said.

The result is a vehicle designed to handle the bush while still turning heads at car shows and events.

SHQRTY has claimed back-to-back victories on the Red CentreNATS 4WD Track and won Best 4WD at the 2024 Show and Shine.

For Jordan, however, the event is about more than trophies.

"It's also important to keep people aware that the culture still exists," he said.

"It's not a dying breed. There's still a lot of people out there who are into cars."

Growing up around Alice Springs car meets, Jordan said he had seen firsthand how the local car scene could inspire young people to develop an interest in cars and the automotive industry.

He also sees Red CentreNATS as an opportunity to showcase the region beyond the event itself.

"When I take a photo of SHQRTY, I always like to see if I can get a bit of the background in



CAR: Jordan Hill took out best presented 4X4 with SHQRTY at Red CentreNATS.

it too," he said.

"It's as much showing people the car as it is showing them Central Australia."

Jordan is encouraging locals to bring their

own projects along to this year's event, whether they are polished show cars or works in progress.

"Definitely bring it down, show it out, have

a crack at the events," he said.

Red CentreNATS will be held in Alice Springs from 3 to 6 September, with entries now open.



PATROL: Jordan Hill's Red 4X4 with SHQRTY.



OBSTACLE: Jordan Hill sends his Patrol over the 4WD obstacle course during the 2024 RCN. (Phil Williams: 428940)

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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 | 21, 28 August, 9-10am
Gentle movement for body and mind. Phone 0475 620 429 or email: manager@asyc.com.au

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 a 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

Nutcracker Dancing Story Workshop: The Australian Ballet (ages 3-5)
Alice Springs Library | 20 August, 10.15-11am
A free Dancing Story Workshop designed to be accessible to all children regardless of learning



POET: Red Dirt Poetry Festival is set for 20-23 August.

styles or physical abilities. The workshops are led by members of The Australian Ballet Education and Outreach team. Dancing Story gives children the unique opportunity to explore the story of The Nutcracker through dance, music, costumes, and characters! Bookings essential at eventbrite.com.au/e/nutcracker-dancing-story-workshop-the-australian-ballet-ages-3-5-tickets-1993899681622

Disney's Newsies
St Philip's College | 26-28 August, 7-10pm (performance begins 7.30pm)
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nated musical, Disney's Newsies, based on a real-life David-versus-Goliath strike to fight for what is right. Jack Kelly, a charismatic newsboy living in turn of the century New York City, dreams of escaping his small life in a big city. But when the price of newspapers is suddenly increased, he must rise and lead a rag-tag group of teenage "newsies" to stand against publishing titan Joseph Pulitzer. More info: events.humanitix.com/disneys-newsies-spc

Social Lunch
Alice Springs Youth and Community Centre | 29 August, noon-2pm
Share a meal and make new friends. RSVP: 0475 620 429 or email: manager@asyc.com.au

Alice Springs Landcare Field Day
Spencer Valley | 30 August
Join a Landcare Day and help tackle buffel grass alongside fellow Buffel Busters and passionate environmental volunteers. Visit alicespringslandcare.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
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TAUNT: A Navy crew member taunts her rival crew. (572242)



SPEAK UP: Pirate Clarissa taunts the booing Navy fans who were not happy with their ship not winning three in a row. (572242)



THE WINNER IS...: HoT Commodore, Michael Hooke awards the Battle Boat finale to the Pirates. (572242)

Pirates plunder Navy's run

By Phil Williams

THE Pirates have brought to an end the Navy boat's winning streak, pillaging the win in the 2026 Henley on Todd Battle Boat Finale.

During the day the pirates worked the crowd to get them on side when it came to the crowd reaction at the end of the HoT blue ribbon event.

With the tumbling rain adding to the spectacle, the three boats entered the arena, and it was on for young and old even before the official start.

For the next 15 minutes the three crews literally threw everything they had at each other.

Water cannons were deployed, flour bombs thrown and decoy flares lit as the full scale battle played out.

On more than one occasion, the Vikings became sitting ducks as they became stuck in the sand of the dry Todd's riverbed.

When the fighting was called to halt and the boats parked up in front of the crowd it was up to the punters to decide the result.

Commodore Michael Hooke consulted the crowd more than once to determine the winner, finally deciding in the Pirates' favour.



BOMBS AWAY: The Vikings let fly with flour bombs as the Pirates return fire with water cannons. (572242)



VICTORS: The Pirate crew celebrate after taking the Battle Boat title off the Navy, preventing a 'threepeat'. (Phil Williams: 572242)



WATER CANNONS: The Vikings and Navy fight hard as the Pirate boat moves to join the fight. (572242)



CELEBRATE: Members of the Pirates celebrate after receiving their trophy. (572242)



CREWS: The bedraggled Battle Boat Crews after another rugged finale. (572242)



HEAD-TO-HEAD: The Vikings and the Navy boats go head to head. (572242)



BOGGED: The Vikings became sitting ducks after getting bogged in the sandy riverbed. (572242)



ME HEARTIES: The Pirates were gearing up for a day of pillaging and plundering. (572228)



WINNERS: A tug-o-war team celebrate their win. (572228)



A PHOTOGRAPHER THING: Oliver Eclipse taking any opportunity to lie down on the job. (572228)



HOSTAGE: Vikings take a Navy crew member captive. (572228)

Henley-on-Todd a huge hit

By Phil Willaims

THIS year's Henley-on-Todd Regatta saw people from across the country descend upon the Todd River.

Under threatening skies that eventually brought some rain, the crowd took in the community atmosphere of the mayhem that makes the event so unique.

From fancy dress costumes to budgie smugglers, almost anything goes when Alice comes out to play.



SUGAR HIT: Ned Marcic had a successful lolly scramble. (572228)



RULES: HoT Commodore, Hooky explains the rules of the lolly scramble. (PIC: PHIL WILLIAMS 572228)



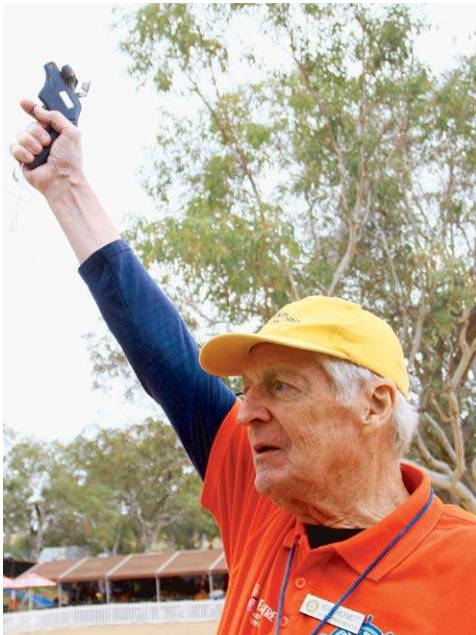
THREEPEAT: Brooke took home her third Queen of the River crown. (572228)



ALWAYS ONE: A Budgie Smuggler runner always makes a dive across the line. (572228)



VOLLIES: Volunteers are essential to the workings of HoT. (572228)



STARTER: Kevin Hickmott fires the starter's gun for another race. (572228)



NO WHEELS: The Bush Bus crew swapped their wheels for legs. (572228)

Red House celebration

By Gladys Barreta

THE Davis family's East Side home, which has served as a recording studio and creative hub for many Central Australian musicians and artists, celebrated its 20th birthday with a festival.

The Red House Festival, held on 8 August, was a sold-out event welcoming artists and audiences to celebrate two decades of music created at the home.

Around 150 people attended throughout the night, enjoying a diverse line-up of local bands and musicians, with interstate artists also flying in to be part of the celebration.

Darcy Davis said the festival brought together a unique combination of music that would not otherwise have happened without the connections, chemistry and community surrounding the Red House.

"The jazz room and band felt as good as anywhere," he said.

"The stage was planned like the layout of Smalls Bar in New York - smaller than Smalls when the Steve Seddgreen Quartet was performing.

"It felt like when they were playing, we could be anywhere in the world.

The jazz performance was followed by Balaclava Piece Collective, which Darcy said brought the audience firmly back to the sounds of Mparntwe/Alice Springs.

From Gleny Rae's country music to jazz and the Dom Brinkley Band performing in the studio at the rock stage, each space had its own sound and atmosphere.

Darcy said audiences embraced the eclectic mix of performances across the different stages.

The festival also featured support from Friends of Araluen volunteers, who helped



Shaun Angeles during his performance. (Oliver Eclipse)



Adelaide on bar duties. (Oliver Eclipse)



Son and father duo, Darcy and Bill Davis opening the evening. (Oliver Eclipse)

prepare and serve minestrone soup throughout the evening.

A bar was also set up for the event, while 8CCC helped provide a livestream from the lounge room, allowing people who could not

fit into the packed jazz room to watch the performances.

Darcy said the success of the festival had sparked ideas for future events at the Red House, including potential jazz club nights,

rock performances and album launches.

And potentially album launches at the house as a venue - in-house recording and in-house launches.



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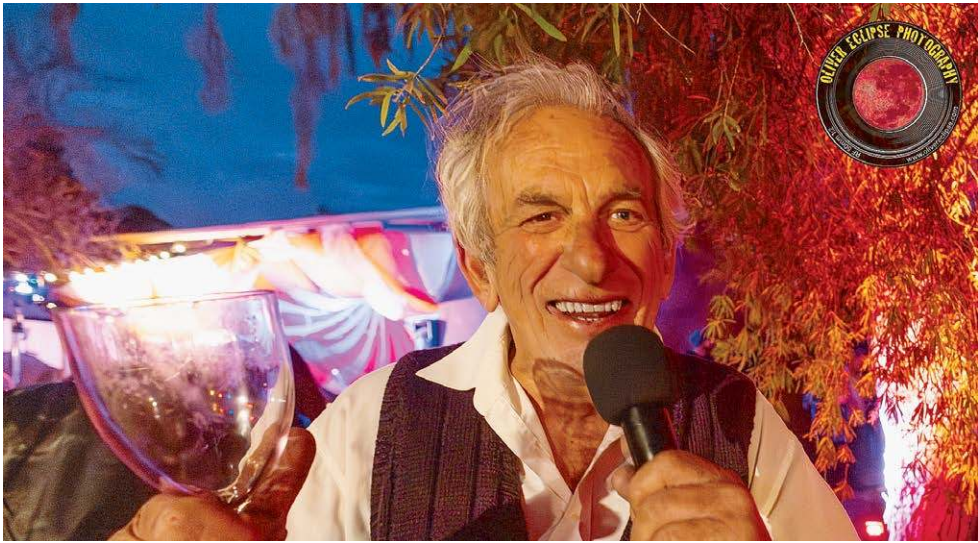
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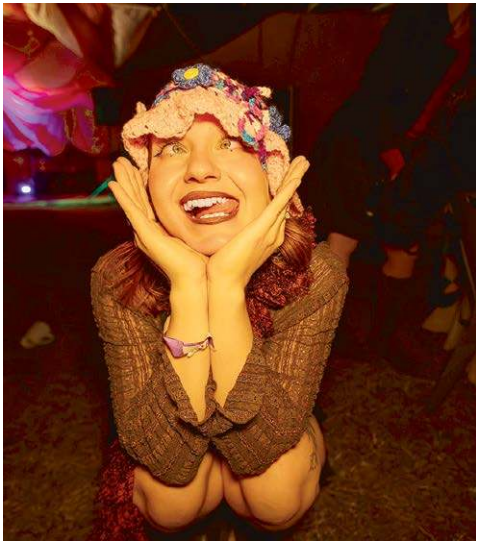




Bill Davis making a welcome toast to the Red House Studio Festival. (Oliver Eclipse)



Darcy Davis on keys. (Oliver Eclipse)



Aylja Freeborn enjoying the festivities. (Oliver Eclipse)



Friends of Araluen, who helped out, making minestrone soup to feed everyone at the festival. (Oliver Eclipse)



The jazz lounge was filled all night. (Oliver Eclipse)



Madison Hull and Alex Maloney performing. (Oliver Eclipse)



Shaun Angeles and Dale Egan from the Balaclava Peace Collective. (Oliver Eclipse)



The Espie Street All Stars with Peter Gilham, Rusty Goldflam, Marg Collins, James Filibeck, Matt Owen and Paul Box. (Oliver Eclipse)



The Red House Studio 20 year celebration was a packed out event. (Oliver Eclipse)



The Jazz lounge was full to the brim all night. (Oliver Eclipse)

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Your week ahead

After a month of indulgence, this week's Sun and Mercury in Virgo return order to the earthly court with the announcement that it's time to simplify...



ARIES

(Mar 21 - Apr 19)

Saturn operating in your sign gives Aries the opportunity to put their experience into practise and apply the lessons you've learnt over time. This week Saturn advises mapping out clear plans and progressive next steps, setting deadlines and, if needed, calling on an experienced mentor for advice and feedback.

Best day:

Wednesday 26 August



TAURUS

(Apr 20 - May 20)

With uncertainty the new normal, who knows what's coming up next? Excellent celestial news is the assistance arriving via this week's practical cycle to help navigate the chaos of our times with a planetary pace which is agreeably in tune with your natural Tauran rhythm: measured, steady, systematic and sensible.

Best day:

Monday 24 August



GEMINI

(May 21 - Jun 20)

The ever-busy Gemini mind can multitask like nobody's business, but it's easily distracted. This week helps focus your awesome mental powers on upgrading living arrangements, prioritising business options and firming up financial plans, so work with it. Bold ideas will need attention to detail before they can proceed.

Best day:

Thursday 27 August



CANCER

(Jun 21 - Jul 22)

The present astro-cycle's excellent for organising financial affairs, making practical decisions, acting on reliable advice. It's about discrimination, consolidation, stability and efficiency: sensible acquisitions, accurate assessment, precision thinking. Now stop yawning, because Venus also drops some fizzy love and fun into this week's cosmic cocktail.

Best day:

Saturday 29 August



LEO

(Jul 23 - Aug 22)

As this week's solar spotlight moves off you hotties, genial game-changer Jupiter, the zodiac's sugar daddy, visiting Leo for twelve months of fortunate support, continues buffing up your personal charisma, and suggests rearranging daily routines to feel much more like the splendid adventures they really are.

Best day:

Tuesday 25 August

ARROW WORDS



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		Buns		Conscious					
Bellows						Compass point		Motorway section	
Everything				Foot parts					
Skilled	Bee Gees singer (pictured)	Aye		Can		This instant	Book of maps	Moved slowly	
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Cook in oil		Secret agent		Tangled					
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				Go by boat			Expire		
Does as is told		Fuss			Shining				
				Bird's home			Wooden pin		



VIRGO

(Aug 23 - Sep 22)

The radiant Sun and your expressive, clever ruler, Mercury, are both lighting up your sign for happy birthday Virgo month, and streamlining your train of thought for maximum peak efficiency. So, expect easy hook-ups and tangible pleasures as this week gifts you a grace period of comfortable congeniality.

Best day:

Monday 24 August



LIBRA

(Sep 23 - Oct 22)

With Venus in your sign, this week moves creative partnerships and projects forward, stabilising relationships and shared ventures. As new prospects go under the microscope for viability, desirability and practical application, there's plenty of astral assistance for taking a further step towards clarity by addressing the to-do list.

Best day:

Wednesday 26 August



SCORPIO

(Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Four outer planets retrograde signify an intense time on planet earth, but who's better equipped to handle intense than Scorpio? So, sink into thinking and acting from the deeper, clearer, calmer, purposeful version of you that's untangled from the noise of the world and knows what you're here to do.

Best day:

Saturday 29 August



SAGITTARIUS

(Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Although progress may not be fanging along quite as swiftly as Sagittarians would like, keep in mind that long-term plans take time to mature and ripen. Meanwhile, this week recommends making some pragmatic adjustments to financial habits – along with revisiting the concept that all the way to heaven is heaven.

Best day:

Thursday 27 August



CAPRICORN

(Dec 22 - Jan 19)

As the celestial weather pattern shifts from dramatic and theatrical to a calmer climate in a fellow earth sign, difficult demanding people may still be the snag in this week's otherwise more workable scenario. Handling them tactfully will be your challenge – as well as not becoming one of them.

Best day:

Sunday 23 August



AQUARIUS

(Jan 20 - Feb 18)

This week's Sun/Mercury clash with your sponsor planet, Uranus, could see some projects take a detour, in which case best keep cool and pick your battles. Stop, breathe, listen to your intuition, then wait until you feel centred and grounded before responding or taking the next step.

Best day:

Tuesday 25 August



PISCES

(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Listen to the messages your higher mind is giving you. The August 28 annual full moon in Pisces, which helps everyone tune into the heartfelt magic of existence, is your personal date for celebrating your creative imagination, artistic spirit and people who inspire you to think beyond current limitations.

Best day:

Friday 28 August

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Flight stalled from Sydney

By Phil Williams

THE Australian Transport Safety Board (ATSB) is investigating another near miss at Sydney Airport.

Around 10am on 9 August two Boeing 737s, one bound for Central Australia, were involved in the incident,

The two Boeing 737 aircraft operated by QANTAS (QF) and Virgin Australia (VA) respectively were involved in the drama which caused one of the planes to abandon its take off when the other strayed on to the same runway.

It is the third serious incident at Sydney Airport in as many weeks.

The aircraft were operating as VA555 from Sydney to Perth with a maximum capacity of 182 passengers, and QF728 from Sydney to Ayers Rock with seating for 174 people.

While no injuries have been reported from incident, the number of passengers on each aircraft has not been disclosed.

The Virgin flight had been cleared by Air Traffic Control (ATC) for a full length take off.

As the crew applied thrust for take-off, they observed the Qantas 737 begin to cross the runway ahead of them from an adjoining taxiway.

The Qantas crew reported having received a clearance from ATC to cross the runway.

The Virgin Australia crew reduced thrust and the aircraft came to a stop on the runway, aborting the takeoff attempt.

At the same time, ATC broadcast a cancellation of the take-off clearance.

Once the Qantas 737 was clear of the run-



NEAR MISS: A Virgin Australia 737 similar to one involved in a near miss with a QANTAS 737 at Sydney Airport on Sunday, 9 August. (Phil Williams: 571964)

way, the Virgin Australia 737 was re-cleared by ATC to commence take-off.

It is understood both flights reached their destinations without further incident.

An active investigation into the incident has commenced and is at the evidence collection stage.

In its early summary of the incident, the ATSB has said the initial evidence collection phase of the investigation will involve interviewing involved parties, retrieving and reviewing recorded data, and the collection of other relevant information.

A final report will be released at the conclusion of the investigation.

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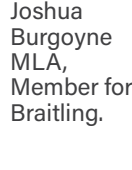
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CARDED: The umpire pulls out the yellow card for Rovers' Shayden Close in the third quarter. (572250)



BODY SLAM: Pioneer's Thomas Swan gives Deacon Braun a body slam during the second half of the Qualifying Final. (572250)

Pioneer power to qualify

By Phil Williams

PIONEER survived an early scare and are through to the Grand Final after taking down Rovers in the A Grade Qualifying Final at Traeger Park last Saturday, 15 August.

In the rain, Rovers were sharp early, dominating the opening quarter, to slot five goals while the Eagles struggled to come to terms with the wet ball, scoring just one major for the term..

As the players went to the first break, an upset looked to be on the cards as the conditions worsened.

After the break, the Eagles began to soar, turning the tide with six goals of their own while shutting down Rovers running play.

Shortly before half time, tempers almost boiled over when the Eagles Isaiah Miller and Rovers Deacon Braun clashed.

A brief melee ensued before order was restored.

With the tension tighter than a new fence, the sense things could erupt was unmistakable.

By the long break, Eagles had assumed the ascendancy with a nine-point lead and were looking more like the competition frontrunners.

With the score line sitting at 7.5: 47 to 6.2: 38, it was anybody's game at half time if they were good enough.

Soon after the resumption, the simmering tempers finally boiled over when with Shaydon Close was yellow carded following a late hit on Wesley Steele who had made a strong mark in front of the clubrooms.

With feelings still on a knife's edge as play continued, tensions again reached boiling point with another contretemps on the far side of the ground.

Again the umpire resumed control and the Eagles made the most of Rovers having one less player on the ground, slotting another four goals while Rovers could add only one major to their tally for the term and facing a 26 point deficit at the final turn.

Back at full strength, Rovers began to rally.

The Pioneer supporters on the northern mound who had been in fine voice from the outset were becoming even more vocal offering the Rovers players some sound advice.

Two quick goals brought Rovers within touching distance and it was game on midway through the term as Travis King, in a moment of theatre, returned the compliment to the Eagles fans after slotting a major.

As the clock wound down, Pioneer turned up the heat and booted another two goals to put the result beyond doubt earning a week off and booking a ticket to the Grand Final for a rematch with Rovers or face off against West.

Final Scores - Eagles 13.10: 88, Rovers 10.9: 69.

The Elimination Final brought Federals season to a close after West made the most of the inclement weather to stage a convincing 45 point win at Traeger Park.

Hampered by inaccurate kicking inside 50, and going goalless in the first and third quarters, Feds were never really a chance as West did what was required to win the game and go through to meet Rovers in this week's Preliminary Final.



HOW GOOD: Mackiah Jones reacts after slotting a major late in the game to seal the match. (PHIL WILLIAMS: 572250)



KICK AWAY: Luke Adams gets boot to ball as Nelson Anders applies the tackle. (572250)



FINGERTIPPER: A Pioneer player just gets his fingertips to the ball in a marking attempt. (572250)



GRAB: Nelson Anders flies high and pulls in a solid mark in front of his Rovers opponent. (572250)

Final Scores - 9.13: 67, Federal 2.11: 23

The two Reserves games saw Rovers season come to an end with a 43 point loss to West in the Elimination Final.

West 9.16: 70, Rovers 4.3: 27

The Qualifying Final was another goalfest for Pioneer, who ran all over Federal to book their spot in the Grand Final giving the Eagles a chance for two senior flags.

Federal will now come up against West in

this week's Preliminary Final to fight for the remaining berth in the Grand Final.

Final Scores - Pioneer 16.10.106, Federal 7.4: 46.

The two women's matches were poles apart as West and Souths scrapped hard, fighting out a one point thriller.

Wayward kicking proved costly for the Bloods and the Kangaroos prevailed to go straight into that one day in September.

Final Scores - West 3.6: 24, South 4.1: 25

The Elimination Final delivered heartbreak for Feds as their season ended in a whimper.

Unable to score a goal for the match and with two scoreless quarters, Feds barely put up a fight as Rovers ran away with a 46 point win to book a spot against West in the Preliminary Final.

Final Scores - Rovers, 7.8: 50, Federal 0.4: 4.



JUBILATION: Wesley Steele lets his emotions out as he celebrates with Ignatius Dooley as the final siren sounds. (PIC: PHIL WIL- LIAMS 572250)



ENGAGEMENT: Travis King lets the Pioneer supporters know he slotted a ma- jor. (572250)



FACE OFF: Thomas Swan and Deacon Braun get in each other's faces as they do battle. (572250)



SCRAMBLE: Players scramble for the loose ball in the wet conditions. (572250)



NAILED IT: Isaiah Miller celebrates a goal late in the second quarter.(572250)



EARLY: Mackiah Jones' spectacular fly was too early to bring down the ball. (572250)



THUMP: Thomas Swan enforces his position with a big hit on Shaydan Close. (572250)



BRUTAL: Deacon Braun delivers a brutal hit on Thomas Swan as the ball spills free. (572250)



EYES: Wesley Steele watches the ball as he flies to pull in a strong grab. (572250)



SETTLE: The umpire steps in as tempers begin to flare in the Qualifying Final. (572250)



Ethan Muir attempts to get a handball to a teammate as he is brought down by Dillon Mallard. (572250)

Strong first half sets up win

By Phil Williams

A THIRD quarter fightback by West Chilled gave them hope, but wasn't enough to haul in Federal Fever in their Under 17 match at the Pat Gallagher Centre on Saturday.

West took the first centre pass and both sides started strongly before Federal were able to take a narrow lead into the first break.

Leading by four goals, Feds were able to extend the lead as they dominated the second quarter netting 17 goals while at the other end West were kept to seven scoring shots giving the Fever a 14 shot lead at the main break.

West found some momentum in the third quarter and were able to shut down Feds drive through the midcourt.

As the West fightback continued, Feds began to panic at the tricolours sudden surge and were making unforced errors all the way down the court.

Turnovers became key and Wests took the gifts with both hands as they easily won the quarter.

With 11 goals to four for the term, Wests were just seven goals down and threatening Feds who were looking comfortable at half time.

After the final break, Feds switched back on, again getting their game flowing.

Wests were working hard as they attempted to maintain their third quarter form but were unable to maintain the rage as the momentum swung back in favour of the red and whites.

Feds outscored the team from Gillen two to one, winning the quarter 12-six, to take a 13 goal win in what was an entertaining game.

Final scores: West Chilled 33, Federal Fever 46.



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Alice bowlers play for NT

By Phil Williams

TWO Alice Springs lawn bowlers have been selected to represent the Northern Territory at this National Titles in October.

The Bowls Australia National Championships will run over a three week period in Perth from 2 to 22 October across three host venues.

The event encompasses six premier competitions and 31 national titles across several age divisions from junior age groups to senior and open levels.

Pat Coburn and Josh van Haaren were recently announced as part the NT team and will compete in the Open Men's competition at the Mount Lawley Bowling Club on 22 October.

Coburn and Van Haaren have been performing well throughout the the year, with Coburn finishing second overall in the singles competition of the Darwin Carnival in July, while Josh Van Haaren just missed a podium spot to finish fourth in the pairs.

Van Haaren also had a good showing at the Australian Open on the Gold Coast in June and both players were finalists in several sections of the Alice Springs Festival of Bowls in June.



SHOT: Pat Coburn sets his shot down the green. (536203)



DIFFICULT: Pat Coburn has a challenge to make shot with the jack obscured. (Phil Williams: 530473)

SPORTS QUIZ

1. In which year did Roger Federer win his first Grand Slam singles title?

2. Which Dutch professional racing cyclist won the 2026 Tour de France Femmes?



Roger Federer

3. Izobelle Louison-Roe won gold in what event at the 2026 World Athletics U20 Championships?

4. Kade Kolodjashnij, brother of Geelong defender Jake, played for which two AFL clubs?

5. In which 2017 film did Margot Robbie star as an American figure skater?

6. Which former West Indies pace bowler was known as Whispering Death?

7. How many gold medals did Australia win at the 2026 Commonwealth Games?

8. Which Port Moresby-based expansion team is set to join the NRL in 2028?

9. Who is the cover athlete for the standard edition of the NBA 2K27 video game?

10. The heads of wooden golf clubs were traditionally made from which hard-wood?

11. In boardsports, a 'goofy' stance refers to what?

12. Approximately how long is a full marathon in kilometres?

13. From the perspective of the players, what is the left side of the tennis court called?

14. Ollie, tic-tac and kickflip are terms from what sport?

15. How long is a standard soccer match?

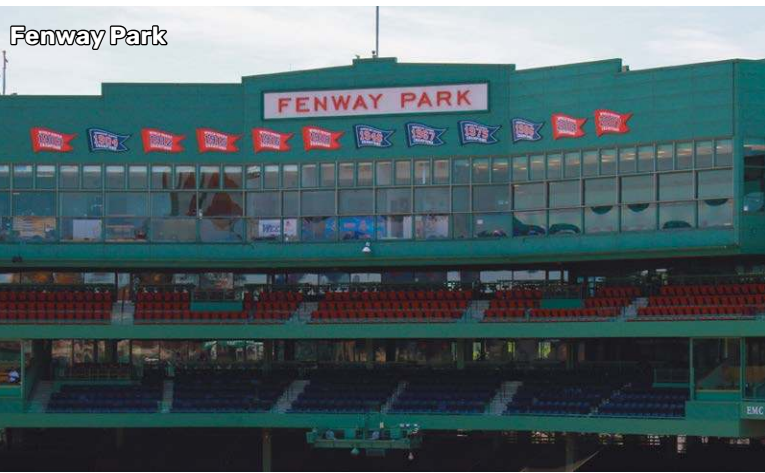
16. Who is the tallest person to ever captain an AFL/VFL side?

17. What is the only F1 team headquartered outside of Europe?

18. Who is the most recent non-European to win a tennis Grand Slam?

19. Which NBA team shares its nickname with AFL team Hawthorn?

20. True or false: athletes from Queensland won more gold medals than any other country at the 2026 Commonwealth Games?



21. In which US city is Fenway Park?

22. And which MLB team is it home to?

23. How many players, excluding the goaltender, are on the ice for one team during a regular season NHL overtime period?

24. Internationally, the WPA is the governing body of which sport?

25. Is the term 'sherpa' named after a job title, ethnic group or a piece of climbing equipment?

26. What does ESPN stand for?
27. The Cleveland Sirens are set to join which US sports league in 2028?

28. Which wrestler features on the cover of WWE 2K26?

29. Trey Parker and Matt Stone star in which 1998 film about a fictional sport?

30. Bendigo Spirit and Geelong Venom are teams in which league?



SELECTED: Pat Coburn has been selected in the NT Men's side for the 2026 National Championships. (Phil Williams: 553452)



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



SELECTION: Alice Springs Bowls Captain, Josh Van Haaren has been selected for the National Championships. (557851)



FINALIST: Josh Van Haaren playing in in the Pairs competition during the Festival of Bowls. (563172)

WEATHER

FORECAST

Alice Springs:
Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming northerly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the day.
Friday. Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely during the morning. Light winds becoming south to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.
Saturday. Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely during the morning. Light winds becoming southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning.
Sunday. Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Light winds becoming easterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.

Tennant Creek:
Sunny. Winds easterly 15 to 20 km/h tending northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the afternoon. 17/31
Friday. Sunny. 17/32

Hermannsburg:
Partly cloudy. 9/30
Friday. Shower or two. 10/25

Santa Teresa:
Mostly sunny. 11/30
Friday. Possible shower. 11/25

Ross River:
Partly cloudy. 10/31
Friday. Partly cloudy. 10/27

Uluru:
Partly cloudy. 12/28
Friday. Shower or two. 13/22

Darwin:
Sunny. Winds northeast to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending north to northeasterly 20 to 25 km/h during the evening.
Friday. Sunny. Winds easterly 15 to 20 km/h turning northerly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.

Northern Territory:
A slight to medium chance of showers and storms south of Alice Springs. A slight to medium chance of showers over the northeast Arnhem Districts. The chance of morning fog in the eastern Arnhem and eastern Carpentaria Districts. Partly cloudy in the Tanami, Lasseter and Simpson Districts and mostly sunny over the remainder. Light to moderate southeast to northeasterly winds, tending northeast to northwesterly south of Barrow Creek. Winds tending light to moderate southeasterly south of Alice Springs during the evening.

ALICE SPRINGS FORECAST

THURSDAY
Partly cloudy.
30

FRIDAY
Possible shower.
26

SATURDAY
Possible shower.
20

SUNDAY
Partly cloudy.
24

Sunny

Mostly sunny

Partly cloudy

Cloudy

Chance shower

Shower or two

Showers

Light rain (drizzle)

Rain

Storm

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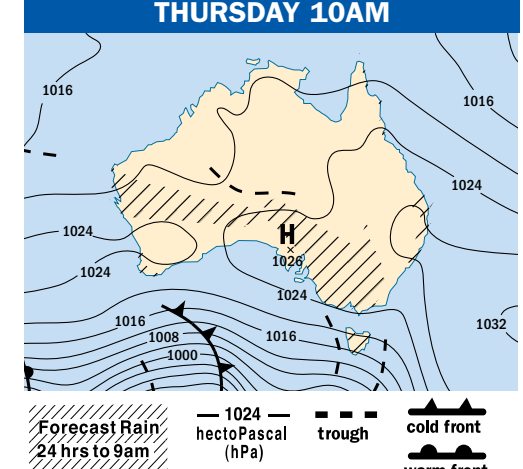
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Fog

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Brisbane	Possible shower.	23
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Darwin	Sunny.	33
Hobart	Shower or two.	16
Melbourne	Shower or two.	18
Perth	Possible shower.	20
Sydney	Partly cloudy.	21

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Friday	6:56am	6:20pm	12:11pm 1:30am
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JUBILATION: Wesley Steele lets his emotions out as he celebrates with Ignatius Dooley as the final siren sounds. (Phil Williams: 572250)

Pioneer qualified for GF

By Phil Williams

PIONEER survived an early scare and qualified for the Grand Final after defeating Rovers in the A Grade Qualifying Final.

Rovers dominated the opening quarter, but the Eagles found their rhythm in

the second half, taking a nine-point lead at halftime.

Tensions flared throughout the course of match, leading to several incidents on the field.

Pioneer made the most of Rovers' reduced numbers in the third quarter, extend-

ing their lead to 26 points.

Rovers rallied late, but Pioneer's late goals sealed the victory.

In the Elimination Final, West comfortably defeated Federal by 45 points, while in the Reserves, West eliminated Rovers by 43 points.

Pioneer's Reserves team booked their spot in the Grand Final with a 60-point win over Federal.

In the women's matches, West edged out South by a single point, while Rovers eliminated Federal by 46 points.

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