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ROAR: This lion made a grand entrance. (Phil Williams: 573309)

Book Week roars to life

By Phil Williams

OUR Lady Of the Sacred Heart (OLSH) Bath Street Campus was a vibrant tapestry of literary icons to celebrate Book Week.

Students swapped uniforms for costumes to become their favourite character for the day.

With Book Week dress-up day one of the most anticipated events on the school calendar, it was celebrated at a special assembly with parents and friends invited to watch as classes paraded their creations.

OLSH Staff joined students in the fun of trading the day-to-day dress code as the whole school showed off their individuality, producing a cavalcade of colour to celebrate Book Week.

Among the elaborate costumes were characters from Harry Potter, Dr Seuss and Roald Dahl books as well as superheroes, football stars and Transformers.

During the week, other schools across Alice Springs also embraced the annual costume day with students meticulously crafting outfits eager to showcase the love of their favourite characters.

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Top time

CENTRAL Australian businesses have celebrated in style at the Northern Territory Chamber of Commerce and Industry Regional Business Awards.

The prestigious awards, held at the Alice Springs Convention Centre, recognised the resilience, innovation, and excellence of the businesses that continue to strengthen the Territory's economy.

There were 85 nominations across 16 award categories representing 56 local businesses and organisations and 29 individuals.

Among the winners were Julie-Anne Kruhse, who took out the Outstanding Customer Service for an Individual category, Jelly Beanz in Outstanding Customer Service for Business and Morton Bros Contracting for Construction Industry, Supply Chain and Sustainment.

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

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

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OH WHAT A FEELING

Honouring Vietnam Vets

By Phil Williams

VIETNAM Veterans were remembered in a service at the Alice Springs War Memorial on ANZAC Hill on Tuesday, 18 August.

Approximately 40 people attended the service conducted by Alice Springs RSL Subbranch with the President, Chris Clark, delivering the commemorative address.

Vietnam Veterans including one who, with his wife, was travelling through Central Australia on their journey back to Robe in South Australia, were joined by current NORFORCE personnel, Member for Araluen Robyn Lambley, Alice Springs Mayor Asta Hill and members of the public.

Local members Bill Yan and Joshua Burgoyne were unable to attend due to not being in Alice Springs and were represented by office staff.

Mr Clark said it was a pleasant surprise to have an interstate visitor attend the service.

"It was a nice to see Doug and his wife attend the service on their way back to SA," he said.

"They were extremely happy when they learnt there would be a Vietnam Veteran's Day service in Alice Springs and were very impressed with it."

The day marks the anniversary of the Battle of Long Tan in 1966 and remembers the 524 servicemen who lost their lives in the conflict and those who returned wounded or scarred, as well as honouring the nearly 60,000 Australians who served during the Vietnam War.

During the Battle for Long Tan, 18 Australians died, and it stands as one of the most famous engagements and fiercest, bloody fight during Australia's decade-long involvement in the war between 1962 and 1972.

In his impassioned address during the service, Mr Clark said everyone involved in the conflict deserved to be remembered and their service mattered.

"Today, we say clearly: your service mattered. It mattered then, and it matters now," he said.

"Australia is grateful for what you gave – your time, your health, your youth, and for some, your lives, and the effects on your families.

"As we remember those who did not return, and those who returned forever changed, we confirm our responsibility to care for the veterans and their families."

Mr Clark finished his address by reminding those in attendance that commemoration was not limited to just one day a year and was borne from listening and support.

"May today's gathering stand as a moment of calm, unity, respect and reflection. Let it remind us that commemoration is not limited to a single day. Commemoration happens when we listen," he said.

"Commemoration happens when we support veterans and their loved ones.

"Commemoration happens when we share veterans' stories with care and honesty."



Current seving members and Veterans at the Vietnam Veteran's Day service. (Alice Springs Rsl Sub Branch)

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RESPECT: Around 40 people paid their respects at a Vietnam Veteran's Day service in Alice Springs. (Alice Springs Rsl Sub Branch)



REMEMBER: Floral tributes at the foot of the ANZAC Hill war memorial in commemoration of Vietnam Veteran's Day. (Phil Williams: 573151)



Alice Springs RSL Sub Branch president, Chris Clark, led the services. (Alice Springs Rsl Sub Branch)



TRIBUTE: Bouquets of flowers placed at the war memorial in honour of those who served in Vietnam. (Phil Williams: 573151)



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Heightened threat of fire

By Phil Williams

THE seasonal Bushfire Outlook suggests around two thirds of the Northern Territory faces a heightened threat of fire throughout spring and in the lead up to summer, with Central Australia particularly vulnerable.

Above-average fuel loads caused by ideal growing growing conditions after rain earlier in the year are behind the added threat.

Last week the Australasian Fire and Emergency Service Authorities Council (AFAC) released its Seasonal Bushfire Outlook for Spring.

The report identifies an extended fire season and above average fire danger across Savanna regions, the Top End and Arnhem Land.

In just weeks, elevated fire potential is forecast across Central Australia, with the extensive fuel loads expected to drive increased fire activity in the Simpson Desert, Barkly and Tanami regions. The Simpson Desert is forecast to experience above average fire potential from September, while the Barkly and Tanami districts are expected to enter their peak fire danger period in October and November.

Already this season, around Alice Springs and Tennant Creek, crews have been called to a number of fires that have had the potential to cause significant damage.

As fuel loads continue to dry and cure, the potential for a significant blaze increases dramatically.

The outlook notes that above average vegetation growth following the wet season has resulted in significant fuel loads across much of



FIRE DANGER: The Spring Bushfire Outlook shows approximately two thirds of the NT faces a heightened bushfire threat

the Territory, especially in the Barkly and southern regions.

Particularly vulnerable are areas where grass fuels have avoided any form of fire and remain unburnt for a year or longer.

Those areas are expected to face the highest fire potential.

In the Top End, the wet season is expected to begin later than average, extending the bushfire season into November, with the fire danger expected to peak during September and October.

NT Fire and Emergency Services Commis-



FLAMES: Large flames erupt from the tinder dry scrub during a fire near Alice Springs. (Phil Williams: 442235)

sioner Andrew Warton said the outlook was a timely reminder for Territorians to prepare now.

"The outlook tells us conditions are in place for a challenging spring bushfire season across large parts of the Territory, particularly where grass fuels remain unburnt and fully cured," Commissioner Warton said.

"With extensive fuel loads across Central Australia and a delayed wet season expected to extend the Top End fire season, Territorians need to prepare now for the conditions forecast over the coming months."

Mr Warton warned many bushfires were preventable and that the behaviour of fires was affected by more than one principal.

"Bushfire behaviour is influenced by three key factors: weather, topography and fuel load," he said.

"We can't control the weather or the landscape, but we can reduce fuel loads and mitigate the risks.

"Many bushfires are caused by human activity and are preventable.

"Under the conditions forecast over the coming months, a single spark can quickly escalate into a significant bushfire.

"Now is the time to clear your property, maintain your firebreaks, make sure firefighting equipment is accessible and maintained, and review your bushfire survival plan."

NT Fire and Emergency Services encourages Territorians to review their bushfire survival plan and ensure all hou sehold members understand it and to also maintain firebreaks to at least four metres wide around properties.

Residents are also urged to reduce fuel loads and ensure firefighting equipment is accessible and maintained.

Check Fire Danger Ratings and Permit to Burn requirements before undertaking activities that could start a fire.

Stay informed through SecureNT, ABC Radio and official Bushfires NT and NT Fire and Rescue Service social media channels.

For more information about preparing for bushfires, visit pfes.nt.gov.au/fire-and-rescue-service/fire-safety/bushfire-safety

Information about landholder responsibilities can be found at nt.gov.au/emergency/bushfire/prepare-and-plan/bushfire-landholder-responsibilities

For fire ban information, bushfire warnings, and advice visit securent.nt.gov.au/

Brakes off for full load of big rigs at Festival of Transport

By Phil Williams

THE big rigs will have their big wheels turning this weekend for the Festival of Transport hosted by the National Road Transport Museum.

Beginning tonight, Thursday 27 August, with a welcome function at the museum, the four-day celebration of road transport will ramp up on Friday with the Women in Transport Breakfast at the Old Ghan Cafe.

Later in the day, celebrations move to Pioneer Park for an afternoon at the gallops for the Cummins Cup followed by a spit roast dinner at the museum's workshops.

Emotions will flow on Saturday at the Shell Rimula Wall of Fame induction, where 60 legends of Australian Transport, from courier drivers to long haul operators, will be honoured.

Many of those whose name will be added come from interstate and have been nominated by family, friends and employers.

The History Makers award will also be announced, with the honour bestowed on an amazing group of transport pioneers who drove the highways from the 1960 and into



MACKS: A Fleet of Mack Trucks led by a model from the 60s passes through The Gap during the 2025 parade. (Phil Williams)

the1980s.

Also on Saturday night is the gala event of the weekend, Transport Women Unite Red Ball, which honours the women of transport - often the unsung heros of the industry.

The weekend culminates with a massive truck parade early on Sunday morning followed by the Alice Springs Truck Fest at Blatherskite Park beginning at 10am.

Locals, and visitors can become involved in the events and celebrations by purchasing tickets at roadtransporthhall.com.

Road Transport Hall of Fame manager Lee-Anne Matthews said it would be a brilliant four days celebrating road transport in Australia.

"This just keeps getting bigger each year," Ms Matthews said.

"For the the truckies who are honoured on the Wall of Fame, is an emotional day and they all deserve their recognition.

"For many, it's all they have ever done and the transport is all they know," she said.



PACKED: Family and friends at the packed Wall of Fame induction ceremony in 2024. (427434)

"The Women Unite Red Ball is also a great night that brings everyone together and the the parade and Truck Fest on Sunday is a fantastic community event.

"It's amazing to see the number of people lining the highway to see all the trucks and the kids get a buzz when the drivers sound their horns."

Tickets for Cummins Cup Raceday on Friday can be purchased at the gate.

Truck Fest tickets can also be purchased at the gate of Blatherskite Park on Sunday with discounted tickets available for locals.



Stars align for tourism

By Phil Williams

INCORPORATING the Devil's Marbles, Karlu Karlu Conservation Reserve has been named the Northern Territory's first International Dark Sky Sanctuary.

The announcement is a big moment for the Barkly and comes as the NT Government unlocks new tourism investment opportunities at the Tennant Creek Telegraph Station.

In preparation for the 2028 Total Solar Eclipse, the Barkly has secured a huge global tourism win, with Karlu Karlu Conservation Reserve designated the Territory's first – and Australia's third – International Dark Sky Sanctuary by DarkSky International.

At 1800ha and sitting just 100km south of Tennant Creek, Karlu Karlu is one of outback Australia's most recognisable landscapes, famous for the renowned Devil's Marbles, as well as its unbeatable night skies.

Barky Regional Council Mayor Sid Vashist said it was not just a tourism announcement, but an amazingly proud moment for the region.

"This is amazing news for Karlu Karlu and the Barkly. What an incredible achievement for our region," he said

"This is much more than a tourism announcement.

"It is the recognition of a vision that has been carried for generations by the Warumungu, Kaytetye, Warlpiri and Alyawarra people.

"Barkly Regional Council is incredibly proud to have walked side-by-side with the Karlu Karlu Joint Management Committee, Traditional Owners, Northern Territory Government, Tourism Central Australia, Central Land Council, and the many stakeholders who helped bring this vision forward.

"From the initial application just a year ago, this has taken vision, hard work, collaboration and a belief in what Karlu Karlu can mean for generations to come.



DARK SKY: The Devils Marbles under the Milky Way are now part of the NT's first certified International Dark Sky Sanctuary. (PIC: TOURISM AND EVENTS NT/@domandjesso)

"This is a win for the Traditional Owners, a win for Karlu Karlu and a win for the Barkly."

Minister for Tourism and Hospitality and Minister for Parks and Wildlife, Marie-Clare Boothby, said the international recognition was another huge opportunity for the Barkly.

"This is an absolutely stellar achievement. It's a big deal for tourism in the Barkly.

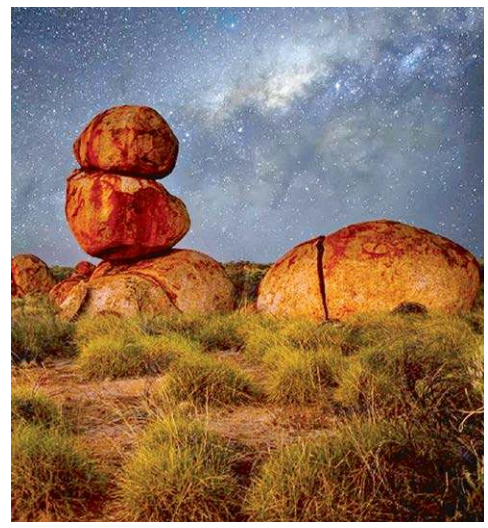
"It's yet another reason why the Northern Territory truly is a one-of-a-kind destination," Ms Boothby said.

"Our night skies are some of the darkest in the world, with a practically uninterrupted view of the Milky Way – a stargazer's dream.

"With wide-open spaces like Karlu Karlu, there's no shortage of exceptional viewing – and investment – opportunities in the Barkly."

Member for Barkly, Steven Edgington, welcomed the announcement.

"Now the world is discovering what locals already know: there's nothing like getting out across the Barkly to enjoy the natural beauty, warm hospitality, and unique history that set the Territory apart," Mr Edgington said.



DARK SKY: The Devils Marbles under the Milky Way are now part of the NT's first certified International Dark Sky Sanctuary. (PIC: TOURISM AND EVENTS NT/WILD AUSTRALIA PHOTOGRAPHY

Program Manager at DarkSky International, Amber Harrison, celebrated the listing.

"Its exceptionally dark skies, deep cultural connections, and iconic landscape make it a natural fit for International Dark Sky Sanctuary certification.

"As the first certified site in the region, this creates an exciting opportunity to build broader awareness of dark sky conservation," she said.

The announcement comes as the NT Government builds on the Territory's astrotourism offering ahead of the 2028 Total Solar Eclipse, when parts of the Barkly will experience up to 4 minutes and 57 seconds with the sun completely blocked by the moon.

New investment opportunities announced for the Tennant Creek Telegraph Station open the door to boutique heritage accommodation which leverages the Barkly's history, landscapes, and dark-sky tourism appeal.

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Businesses shine

CENTRAL Australian businesses have celebrated in style at the Northern Territory Chamber of Commerce and Industry Regional Business Awards.

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There were 85 nominations across 16 award categories representing 56 local businesses and organisations and 29 individuals.

Delivered by Chamber NT in partnership with the Northern Territory Government, the awards program celebrates the outstanding achievements of local enterprises, entrepreneurs, and exporters.

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

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

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



SMILES: The 2026 winners of the Central Australia Northern Territory Chamber of Commerce and Industry awards.

2026 Central Australia Regional Awards Winners

- Outstanding Customer Service for an Individual: Julie-Anne Kruhse
- Outstanding Customer Service for Business: Jelly Beanz
- Small Business: Community Bank Alice Springs
- Medium & Large Business: iCare Youth & Community Services
- Not for Profit: Indigenous Community Television (ICTV)
- Outstanding New Start-Up: Villafloors Art
- Community Event: The Alice Springs Show
- Business Summit of Conference: Centralian Beef Breeders Association
- Venue of the Year: Alice Springs Convention Centre
- Defence Industry, Supply Chain and Sustainment: JJ's Waste & Recycling
- Construction Industry, Supply Chain and Sustainment: Morton Bros Contracting
- Community and Social Services: Disability Advocacy Service
- Employee of the Year: Anasmon Cheeran Kulangara
- Business Leader of the Year: Julie-Anne Kruhse
- Employer of the Year: Central Australian Women's Legal Service
- Peak Industry Body/ Association Advocate of the Year: Disability Advocacy Service
- Central Australia Regional Business of the Year: Disability Advocacy Service

Mr Hingley said the awards would not have been possible without the support of local partner, Territory Proud, and Gold Sponsors, MM Electrical & Data Suppliers and iCARE Youth and Community Services, Central Australia regional event gold sponsors Charles Darwin University and Red Centre Technologies Partners, and regional event silver sponsor Lhere Artepe Enterprises.

The winners of the Central Australia Regional Awards will now represent their local communities on the Territory's most prestigious business stage, progressing as finalists to the Northern Territory Export & Business Gala Awards Ceremony in Darwin on 23 October.

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The Pulse

Dr Glenn Morrison



Health system pulse check

THERE'S something encouraging about a Northern Territory Labor Opposition releasing a discussion paper on the future of our health system.

Though that might sound like a low bar, given health is such a pressing matter for the Centre and North.

Alice Springs Hospital remains under extreme pressure, a regular GP is hard to find, ambulance services struggle and health workers roll in and out of town like clockwork.

Our remote Aboriginal communities register appalling health outcomes and much of their health infrastructure is ageing faster than demands on it grow.

Which all sounds hideously expensive.

That's why a 26-page Health Discussion Paper launched this month by Opposition Leader Selina Uibo and Shadow Health Minister Chancey Paech is most welcome, if ultimately a little frustrating.

Don't get me wrong, this is a positive step for an Opposition that is trying to shrug off a political catastrophe at the 2024 election.

Labor was roundly defeated by the CLP that year, leaving it with a much smaller parliamentary presence and a long road back to credibility before a 2028 election (see 'Long way to the top' p6 13 August).

And it's worth noting that since returning to government in late 2024, the CLP has itself released no publicly equivalent discussion paper on health.

Instead, it has chosen to signal health priorities through Budget measures and early policy announcements, rather than produce a single consolidated blueprint.

Of course, that plan may come in time.

But for now, it seems the Labor Opposition sees an opening and is keen to do its thinking in public.

That is to be commended.

But.

While the Discussion Paper certainly marks a beginning, it's an awfully shallow one.

The Paper tries to look beyond the next Budget to ask what the Territory's health system should look like over the next 10, 20 and 30 years.

It divides the problem into infrastructure, workforce and services, all good stuff, because none of those things might be fixed in isolation.

And it identifies some genuinely interesting ideas, among them, developing a 10-year health infrastructure plan including a long-term approach to Alice Springs, Katherine and Darwin hospitals.

The paper proposes to upgrade remote clinics, improve staff accommodation and establish a 24-hour remote health coordination centre.



Labor's Health Discussion Paper contains some interesting ideas, including developing a 10-year health infrastructure plan with a long-term approach to Alice Springs Hospital. (Phil Williams: 523750)

It suggests a Territory mental health infrastructure fund and youth residential rehabilitation facilities in Darwin and Alice Springs, as well as a 10-year Commonwealth-Territory workforce compact, retention bonuses and expanded training.

Labor values greater use of nurse practitioners, pharmacists and paramedics, and a substantial expansion of the Aboriginal workforce.

Perhaps the most controversial idea floated is to bring ambulance services back under Territory Health, an idea that deserves serious consideration but also requires far more explanation than it was given in the discussion paper.

Why would such a move solve our problems? What would it cost, roughly? What about existing contracts, employees, operational arrangements? Is there any evidence that this might improve response times?

Of course, a Discussion Paper is allowed to be exploratory.

And this paper states explicitly that it is not intended to have all the answers, rather that it seeks input before developing policy.

Fair enough.

And it demonstrates at least that Labor is finally doing some serious thinking.

But is it also asking the public to do the work an Opposition should arguably already have begun doing for itself?

Is this the start of policy development, or a substitute for it?

Rebuilding political credibility requires more than demonstrating that you understand what is broken; and politics is about big ideas, sure, but it must also include finding a few solutions and deciding what to do about them.

Finally, the paper might have better served the hidden higher purpose that all such Opposition public papers must strive for, and that is to convince voters that after a humiliating defeat at a recent election the party has seriously begun the hard yakka of figuring out how it might govern.

On the strength of this paper, it hasn't.

Not yet, at least.

If Labor is to fight back on health, it must take whatever responses it collates from this consultation and weld it into something much more substantial, something that can help rebuild some serious intellectual muscle.

For politically speaking, and this observation applies equally well across all NT parties, right now Labor is the proverbial 90-pound weakling.



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GIVING: The Alice Springs locals who received funding thanks to generous donors and locals as part of last year's give2give campaign. (MASCF)

Giving more than ever before

By Gladys Barreta

ALICE Springs' own community giving campaign is helping local organisations turn community-led projects happen, while encouraging residents and businesses to give back to the community.

Initiated by the Mparntwe Alice Springs Community Foundation (MASCF), the give-2give campaign aims to connect local donors with community-led projects and ideas and help them deliver projects without relying solely on government funding.

The second iteration of the campaign will officially launch on 23 September, with MAS-CF hoping to build on the success of last year's campaign, which raised about $70,000 and supported 16 community projects.

From helping deliver a First Nations youth-led storytelling festival to open community song circles, a free digital skills and coding program and even comedy workshops, the give2g-ive campaign has helped so many projects in town possible in the past year.

President of the Alice Springs Outback 4WD Club, Aaron Fredric is helping give back to the community after the club received funding through the 2025 give2give campaign.

The club received about $8000, which helped them purchase stainless steel toilets for the Lambert Centre as part of a renovation to the public toilets. Mr Fredric said the funding had helped the club complete a project that would otherwise have been difficult to achieve.

"We wouldn't have been able to do our project without the give2give program," he said.

"The campaign helped us out and we want to give back to the community to see other projects like ours happen.

"It's quite important because give2give is privately funded. It gives community groups another avenue to be able to complete their projects.

"The philanthropists might want to help us do our thing, but not always what the government wants to do."

The club will host a scavenger hunt fundraiser in early October, inviting participants to travel to different locations by vehicle, both on and off-road, while completing a series of challenges.

Entry fees from the event will be donated back into the community through the give2g-ive campaign.

Those interested in taking part can contact the Alice Springs Outback 4WD Club through its Facebook page or at outback4wdclub@gmail.com

Another community fundraising effort will be held at Blatherskite Park, with park manager Michelle Sanguiliano hosting a Community Swag Out to raise funds for the give2give program.

The family-friendly event will give participants the opportunity to sleep under the stars at the park and will include activities for children.

Ms Sanguiliano said the event was a way to support give2give while also encouraging the community to make greater use of Blatherskite Park.

"It's a nice thing to do for the community but also the park," she said.

"We have a nice park space here at Blatherskite Park that we want to utilise through our rebranding.

"As well as raising funds for give2give, I am keen to let the community know they are welcome here at Blatherskite Park in a community way.

"The Swag Out will help introduce people to the park. It's not just for the show."

The date for the Community Swag Out is yet to be finalised but hoping to host it next month. Head to the Blatherskite Park Facebook page for updates on the fundraiser and to get involved.

Both fundraisers are examples of the community helping support local projects and initiatives through the give2give campaign.

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Reconnecting communities

A Tennant Creek business has been awarded a contract worth close to $13 million to repair the flood damaged Sandover Highway.

Following initial emergency access repairs, Remote Industries Australia will complete reconstruction works on the vital freight, livestock and community connection between the Plenty Highway to the Queensland Border near Camooweal.

The Sandover Highway was extensively damaged during Cyclone Megan in March 2024 and again during the 2025-26 wet season.

The work will restore damaged sections of the highway to pre-flood conditions, including reconstructing and re-sheeting gravel pavement, repairing erosion and drainage infrastructure, and desilting existing drainage systems.

Member for Namatjira and Minister for Logistics and Infrastructure Bill Yan said improving the Sandover Highway was critical for communities, industry, and freight across the Barkly.

"I know this is a long time coming for the remote communities, local industries, and tourists relying on this road, and we are getting on with the job of repairing it by properly scoping the reconstruction works needed," he said.

Member for Barkly and Minister for Housing, Local Government and Community Development Steve Edgington said the works were an important investment in the future of the Barkly and the communities and industries that relied on the Sandover Highway.

"This is great news for the Barkly region as the Sandover Highway is the lifeline of the Eastern Barkly, connecting homeland communities and cattle stations to vital healthcare, education, emergency services and freight," he said.

"It also keeps the region's cattle industry moving, supporting jobs, economic growth, and stronger community connections."



Remote Industries Australia completed vital repairs of the Sandover Highway. (Supplied)

Arrest after man injured with machete in Larapinta

By Phil Williams

NORTHERN Territory Police arrested a man following a violent aggravated burglary in Larapinta.

Police received a report of several armed intruders at a home on Saltwell Street about 5.40pm on 21 August.

A resident suffered a laceration to his hand during an altercation after he confronted one man, who was allegedly armed with a machete.

Two others, who were hiding behind the fence line then threw rocks at the resident in an attempt to allow the other man to escape.

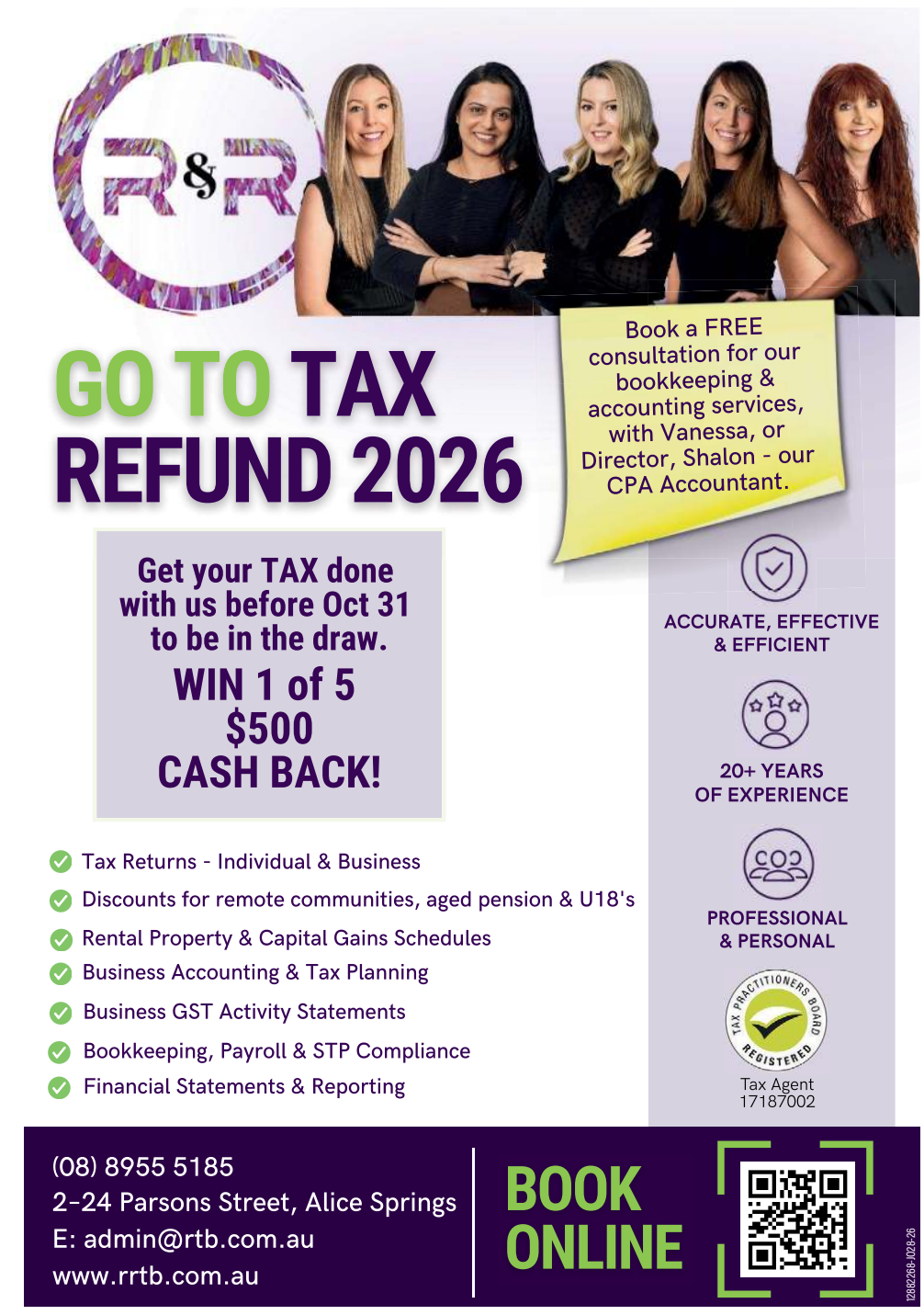
General duties police, along with the Dog Operations Unit, attended the scene and established a cordon.

A short time later a 19-year-old man was arrested.

He was charged with aggravated burglary and damage to property.

The victim was taken to hospital for assessment and treatment.

Police are urging anyone with information to make contact on 131 444 and quote reference P26239573.





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Sincerely,

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Editor

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Ballots close, Uber opens

By Phil Williams

ON the same day as applications for the Alice Springs Taxi Ballot closed, rideshare giant Uber announced its imminent arrival in the Red Centre and that it was recruiting drivers 'to start earning now'.

The ballot allocated three standard taxi licences and three multiple-purpose taxi licences using a two-tiered priority structure for active industry participants who have been engaged in the taxi industry for at least three years.

The intent of the taxi ballot and the tiered approach is to issue taxi licences in numbers-controlled areas through a transparent and fair process and to acknowledge longer-term taxi drivers who do not hold a current taxi licence in that taxi area and who have a demonstrated commitment to delivering quality taxi services to the community.

Applicants could not submit multiple applications and could only apply to enter one of the ballots – either for a standard taxi licence or for a multiple-purpose taxi licence.

The current annual Commercial Vehicle Licence (CVL) fees for taxi licences in Alice Springs are $4000 for a Standard taxi licence and $300 for a Multiple-purpose taxi licence.

Those licence fees must be paid in advance for the first 12 months.

Following the initial year, a quarterly payment option is available for standard taxi licences only.

Successful applicants are expected to have their vehicles registered as taxis within 12 weeks of the date of CVL approval.



COMPETITION: Applications for the 2026 Alice Springs Taxi Ballot closed on the same day Uber announced it would be coming to Alice Springs. (Phil Williams: 378720)

'Greater choice, additional transport capacity': Minister

By Phil Williams

ALICE Springs passenger ride options are about to receive a shake up with the arrival of a global rideshare behemoth.

Uber made the announcement it was coming to Central Australia on the same day as applications for the Alice Springs Taxi Ballot closed.

The rideshare company's announcement via an ad was posted to social media inviting prospective drivers to 'sign up and start earning with Uber.'

The company already provides food delivery through Uber Eats in Alice Springs and is recruiting local drivers as it prepares to expand into rideshare.

As an incentive the company is offering $3000 for the first 60 trips.

To be eligible, drivers need to sign up before 2 November and complete the trips within 90 days.

The NT Government said it welcomed Uber's arrival in Alice Springs and the company's presence would give locals and visitors greater transport options, helping to meet passenger demand.

"This is another vote of confidence in the future of Central Australia," Local Member for Namatjira and Minister for Logistics and Infrastructure Bill Yan said

"The arrival of Uber in Alice Springs will provide the community with greater choice and additional transport capacity, particularly during busy periods.

"Whether it's tourists pre-booking a ride before they fly into Alice Springs, locals heading out for the night or workers getting home after a late shift, having another convenient transport option is a big win for our community.

"It will also create flexible opportunities for locals to earn additional income on a schedule that works for them."

Mr Yan said the NT Government welcomed all private-sector investment that delivered greater choice and more opportunities for Territorians.

"It is encouraging to see the company recognise the potential and invest in Alice Springs," he said.

The service is expected to start this year once sufficient drivers have completed onboarding and regulatory requirements.

Prospective Alice Springs driver partners can register their interest at uber.com/drive

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Tough new penalties

DRUNK drivers, hoons and people behind the wheel with drugs in their system face tough new penalties under laws proposed by the Northern Territoty Government.

Chief Minister Lia Finocchiaro said the planned changes were a result of feedback from police.

"These reforms are the result of my government listening to police on the frontline who have told me that they need these changes," Mrs Finocciaro said.

"We are backing our police by giving them better powers to do their job."

Under the changes, police will have the ability to conduct passive roadside breath tests for drink driving using a handheld Drager Alcolizer without a straw to assess a driver's blood alcohol level.

As well, a new offence will be created for motorists found to be high-range drink and drug-driving, allowing police to charge them one offence with stronger penalties.

Mrs Finocciaro said motorists found to be drink or drug-driving for a second time would have their vehicle impounded for 14 days.

Dangerous driving, driving at a dangerous speed and dangerous driving in pursuit offences will also be added to new tier of serious hooning offences.

Current hooning laws cover taking part in unauthorised street races and speed trials, burnouts and damaging the surface of a road or public place.

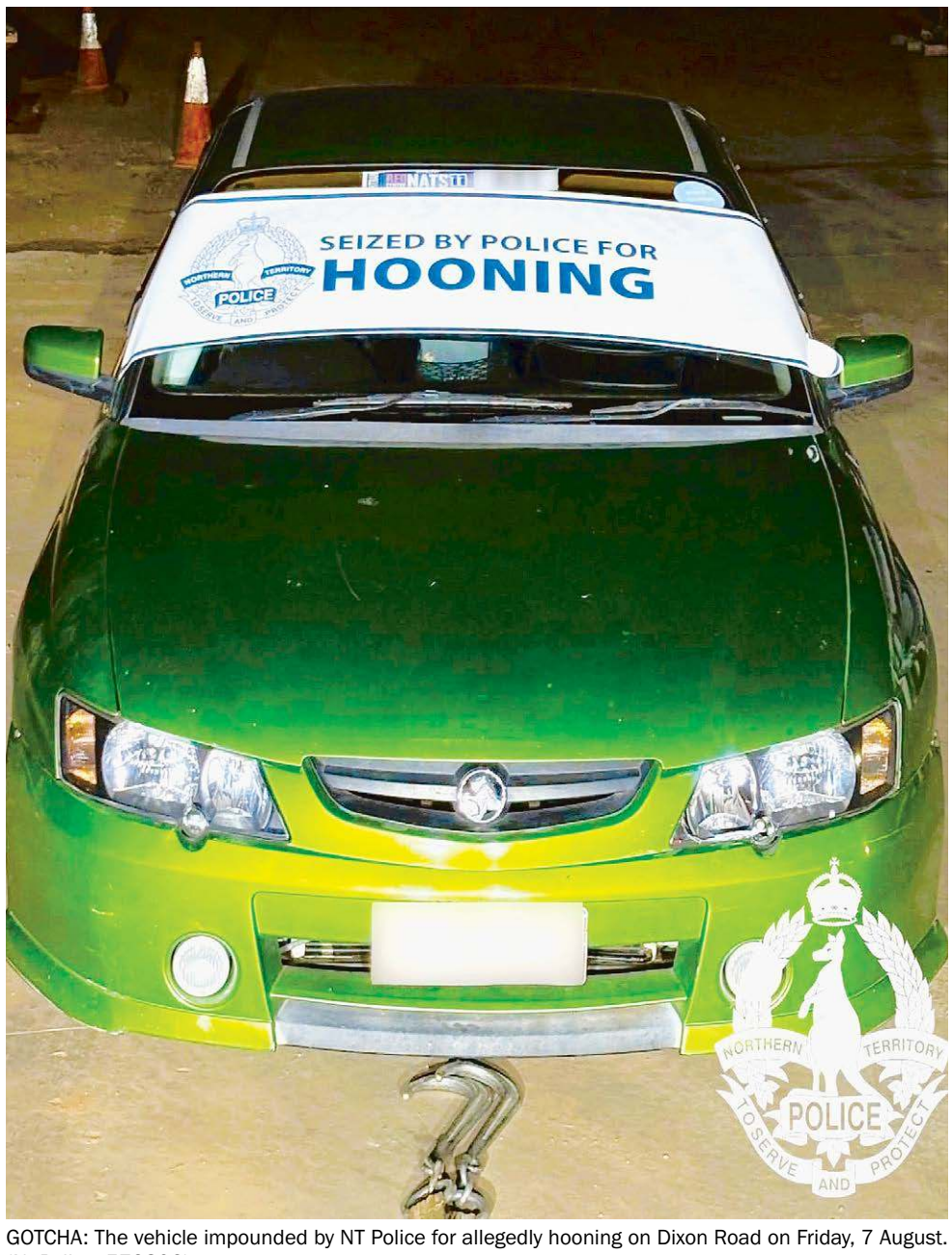
Drivers charged with new serious hooning offences would have their vehicles immediately impounded for seven days for the first offence, 14 days for a second and 28 days for a third.

Currently, if a motorist is seen by a member of the public or caught by police hooning, or police act on a written complaint from a member of the public, officers can immediately impound or immobilise the vehicle for 48 hours and issue a traffic infringement notice and three demerit points for a first offence

A second offence within a two-year period can see the court impound a vehicle for three-six months as well as imposing fines or imprisonment, and for a third hooning offence the court can forfeit and dispose of a vehicle, as well as apply additional fines or periods of imprisonment.

Mrs Finocciaro said the reforms would allow interstate hooning offences to be counted as a prior offence under NT law.

"Community safety is our number one priority, and we are proud to be delivering better powers for Police," she said.



GOTCHA: The vehicle impounded by NT Police for allegedly hooning on Dixon Road on Friday, 7 August. (Nt Police: 572806)

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Saltbush celebrates

By Jasmin Afianos

AS Saltbush Social Enterprises hit a ten-year milestone of service delivery across the Territory recently, locals turned out to help the organisation celebrate occasion.

Saltbush was founded by the Karen Sheldon Group as a way of giving back to the community.

The group, which operates in Tennant Creek, Elliott, Darwin, and Alice Springs, is now a not-for-profit, Aboriginal company that supports people to gain confidence, achieve their goals and participate fully in community life.

With operations based in Tennant Creek, Elliott, Darwin and Alice Springs, Saltbush celebrated its birthday across all four locations, recognising the people, partnerships and communities that have contributed to its success.

Saltbush delivers a wide range of programs and activities focused on physical, emotional and social wellbeing, personal growth and stability, and education, employment training and business development.



A big crowd attended the celebration event in Tennant Creek.






Mayor Sid Vashist, Saltbush Director Nicole Shackcloth and Member for Barkly Steve Edgington cut the birthday cake.


Locals were invited to mark the milestone.


Shauna Upton, Claire Keen and Pennie Cowin.


Adele Goody, Claire Keen and Terri Duff.


Saltbush CEO Nicole Shackcloth spoke at thecelebrations.

Rally makes its mark

By Phil Williams

ALICE Springs was invaded by a kaleidoscope of colour on Tuesday, August 18 as the The Spring Shitbox Rally arrived for an overnight stopover.

Making its way from Adelaide to Darwin, the cavalcade of rust buckets with a motley array of around 500 characters camped overnight at Pioneer Park.

To get here, they travelled the long way with the odyssey taking them over sealed roads and bush tracks through the outback via Oodnadatta to Mt Dare and Santa Teresa, braving flooded creek crossings and bush bog holes and anything else the outback could throw at them.

Among the 240 entries was a local crew of Cody Hodgins and Cam Hunter in a Commodore station wagon.

"This has been such a great time, Mr Hodgins said.

"We had bit of a breakdown on the way in from Santa Teresa, and were stuck for a while and got in after dark.

"We've got it sorted now, so we should be ok to get to Darwin," he said before leaving on Wednesday morning for the final stopover in Daly Waters.

The event is a fundraiser for cancer research, with each crew require to raise at least $5000 to enter.

Event founder James Freeman said the participants had raised around two million dollars with the figure expected to climb by the time the convoy arrives in Darwin.



OUTBACK OUTLAWS: Cam Hunter and Cody Hodgins sorted their problems before heading to Daly Waters. (PIC: PHIL WILLIAMS 573718)



WARM UPS: Shitbox Rally crews doing their morning exercise befor leaving ALice Springs. (573718)

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Fond memories of cracking traditions

CRACKER night was a real big deal when I was a little kid.

That night mum dad and us five kids got together with some other neighbours and let some off in the middle of the street.

I remember someone had the great idea of taping some together, so we did that and let them off.

Of course, like they usually do, they fell over and started shooting out their sparks of joy everywhere.

One spark started a fire in the neighbours' front yard and I think most people got hit multiple times.

It was a great night and since then - nearly 20 years ago - our family loves nothing more than letting off fireworks anywhere, anytime.

Needless to say, we dislike nothing more than people trying to take away one of our few remaining freedoms.

- Sam Gallard

Clarifying Down Every Street details: Espie Street

THE article about Espie Street (P 28, 6 August 2026 by Phil Williams) perpetuates false information by Jose Petrick.

Where it says Vic Cook fathered seven children with Edie Espie is wrong.

Vic fathered four children with Edie.

Edie had five additional children with other men, with two of the children passed away young and are buried in the George Street Cemetery.

Cook also didn't abandon Edie to start a new life "down south".

It was the other way around.

Cook had left his life in Adelaide and started a relationship with Edie in Alice Springs, and they remained together until he died.

He is buried in Alice Springs.

Source: Edie and Vic's daughter, Peggy (2026).

- Catherine Lake

Adding to history: Stone taken from Karlu Karlu

IN your retelling of the story of John Flynn from Josie's Petrick's wonderful potted history series, you need to add a postscript.

The stone used to complete the cinerary monument, popularly known as Flynn's Grave, was taken from Karlu Karlu (AKA the Devil's Marbles) without consent from the traditional owners.

This stone is part of the Arrange man dreaming of the Kaytetye and other groups, who asked for it to be returned, and in 1999 this took place.

At a public ceremony in September that year the stone was replaced a non-sacred rock provided with the generosity of the Arrernte people of Mparntwe (AKA Alice Springs).

Yours,

Alex Hope,
Alice Springs

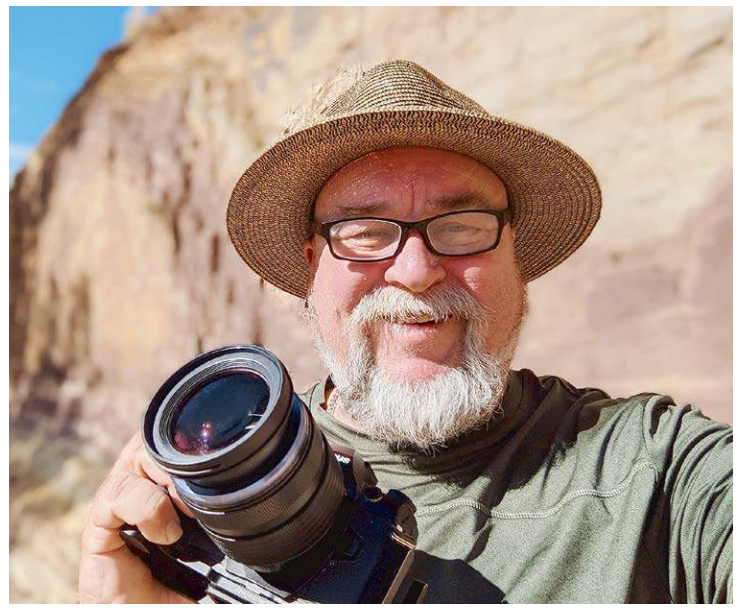
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Michael Hicks' photo of the Devils Marbles Karlu Karlu Conservation Reserve is helping promote its new status as a Dark Sky Reserve.



Many will know Tennant Creek photographer Michael Hicks from his regular stall at the fortnightly market.

Local images go global

FOLLOWING news that Devils Marbles Karlu Karlu Conservation Reserve has been certified as the Territory's first Dark Sky Sanctuary, the world is now discovering the Barkly's majestic granite guardians through the lens of an avid local photographer.

Michael Hicks was commissioned by the Department of Tourism and Hospitality to produce a suite of photos and a timelapse sequence of the night skies above the iconic boulders to support the major media announcement.

Michael's images of the Barkly's spectacular landscapes and starry night skies are familiar to Tennant Creek residents, and he's chuffed his works have been widely used in coverage of the announcement.

"Karlu Karlu is one of my favourite places, so the job was a good excuse to be out there again," he said.

"At the time, there were a few clouds in the sky, and the moon was starting to come up, so it took me several nights to get it right.

"There are always these kinds of challenges with astro-photography, but I'm pretty happy with the results, and proud that the Department of Tourism and Hospitality had the confidence in my ability to showcase the region."

Michael started coming to Tennant Creek five years ago as a fly-in, fly-out geologist with Tennant Mining, but in a classic outback love story, he met the woman of his dreams and decided to live in the town.

"I like living here and I'm happy to call Tennant Creek home," he said.

"It's a friendly, welcoming place and the landscape is stunning."

The Barkly's ever-changing palette of colours from dawn through to the dark nights provides Michael with an endless canvas of opportunities to showcase the various moods and changing beauty that characterise the region.

"Every day brings new perspectives and new reasons to get out in the bush and capture it all," he said.

"There's always something to inspire me."

Michael sells his work at the Tennant Creek Community Markets each fortnight and online at wildaustraliaphotography.com.

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Army convoys coming from Alice Springs found a warm welcome in Tennant Creek thanks to the CWA. (Australian War Memorial)

CWA's lasting legacy

THE Tennant Creek branch of the Country Women's Association (CWA) is preparing to mark a significant milestone next month.

The celebrations, running from 10 to 13 September, will bring together CWA members from branches across the Territory and local residents for a series of events highlighting the organisation's 90-year history and ongoing contribution to the community.

Tennant Creek CWA President Roddy Calvert said the celebration would feature entertainment from local community groups and a traditional afternoon tea.

"Our branch has played an important role in improving conditions for women and families on a local level for 90 years," she said.

An integral part of the branch's history is its role in providing refreshments for troops during World War II.

In 1940, the first Army trucks taking men and equipment to Darwin pulled into Tennant Creek, looking for a place to fill their waterbags.

Mrs. Weaber, who was President, made cups of tea, and from then on, convoys coming from Alice Springs along the dusty bush track were refreshed with tea, scones, and refilled waterbags.

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Mulletfest brings plenty of hair-larity

LAURA Johnson started Mulletfest as a joke in a little pub town.

Eight years on, she's bringing it to Red CentreNATS, and she reckons she's single-handedly responsible for your barber's waiting list.

There was a time when getting a mullet was less a fashion statement and more a cry for help.

Now, thanks in no small part to Laura Johnson, they're back.

The founder of Mulletfest has spent the past eight years turning Australia's most divisive haircut into a celebration of individuality, community and, above all, having a good time.

"I'm like, yeah, we bought them back," Laura said. "You're welcome."

The irony isn't lost on her.

Laura's a hairdresser by trade, having done her apprenticeship in the early 2000s, when the mullet was about as welcome in a salon as a smoky burnout at a school fete.

"When I started my apprenticeship, my bosses told us to talk people out of it," she says.

"We were actually instructed to shorten the back, lengthen the fringe, blend, blend, blend. We're not having a mullet."

She's now travelling Australia with a minifest that celebrates the iconic cut, bringing the business in front and the party in back.

Mulletfest started in 2018 in the small NSW town of Kurri Kurri, where Laura and her family were running a pub during a tough stretch for the local community. The town's aluminium smelter had just closed, taking a huge chunk of the workforce with it.

Businesses were struggling and Laura was after a way to bring people back through the pub doors.

The solution was a mullet competition.

"It was literally a piss take," she said.

"We just wanted to have a bit of a laugh, celebrate something easy and Aussie, and bring some people from out of town into the town."

When Laura's publicist friend questioned who would actually turn up, her response was simple: "If no one else comes, JJ (her son) and his dad can arm wrestle and we'll all have some beers and it'll be fine."

Then 117 people entered.

"We really didn't have very high expectations," she says. "We were just happy to have a bit of a crack."

Eight years later, Mulletfest is a travelling celebration of all things hairy, hilarious and unapologetically Australian, popping up at events including the iconic Aussie car festival, Summernats.

"Burnouts, mullets... it's kind of a match made in heaven," Laura says.

"For every one car entrant, there's a pit crew that has 20 people in it," she says.



Laura Johnsons spent the first part of her hairdressing career actively discouraging people from getting a mullet. (Supplied)

"Not everyone's going to have the car, and the car really does take a whole team.

"We're there to give those 20 something else to be celebrated for.

"If you can't afford a car, grow a mullet."

It's particularly obvious at car events, where the number of kids entering Mulletfest goes through the roof.

Some are already fully committed to the cars, while others have spent years hanging around the shed while Dad and the boys build cars until all hours. "Sometimes it's nice for them to have something that's all about them," she says.

The modern mullet is welcome at Mulletfest too, with categories from everyday and rookie through to the more spectacular creations.

If you don't have a mullet? That doesn't matter either — one bloke once wandered on stage with a beard but no mullet, prompting Laura to joke he'd grown it on the wrong end, and "Dude, where's my mullet?" became a category.

This year, it's moustaches getting their moment.

At Red CentreNATS, Mulletfest will once bring its grassroots chaos to the car scene, with hairdressing students from Charles Darwin University helping entrants get sorted on Friday night before the competition kicks off.

And that's part of what Laura loves about Red CentreNATS.

She says it's not just another car show where the mullets get wheeled out for a photo — it's the whole atmosphere of the event, the fact that people aren't just standing around looking at cars, they're actually getting among it.



No mullet? No worries. Laura Johnson's Mulletfest has a category for everyone.

"I just love the way Red CentreNATS is laid out," she says. "You've got the burnouts, you've got the drags, you've got all the different things happening, and everyone gets to be involved.

"Everyone's just so friendly," she says. "You can go there and you don't know anyone, and by the end of the weekend you've made 20 friends."

Register to be part of Mulletfest by heading to mulletfest.com.au/register.

It's on as part of the 12th annual Red CentreNATS, presented by LMCT+, in Alice Springs from 3 to 6 September.

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Country women set to celebrate 90th birthday

THE Tennant Creek branch of the Country Women's Association (CWA) is preparing to mark a significant milestone – 90 big years!

The celebrations, running from 10 to 13 September, will bring together CWA members from branches across the Territory and local residents for a series of events highlighting the organisation's history and ongoing contribution to the community.

The anniversary coincides with the 66th Northern Territory CWA Annual General Meeting and Conference, which will be hosted by the Tennant Creek branch on 11 and 12 September.

Delegates from CWA branches across the Territory are expected to attend, with a welcome event planned for 10 September.

A highlight of the celebrations will be the special 90th anniversary event, 'Fashion Through the Decades', to be held on Sunday 13 September.

The event will showcase CWA icons and historical memorabilia while reflecting on nine decades of service to the town.

Tennant Creek CWA President Roddy Calvert said the celebration would feature entertainment from local community groups and a traditional afternoon tea.

"Our branch has played an important role in improving conditions for women and families on a local level for 90 years," she said.

"We also support rural women and families worldwide through Associated Country Women of the World-funded development projects."

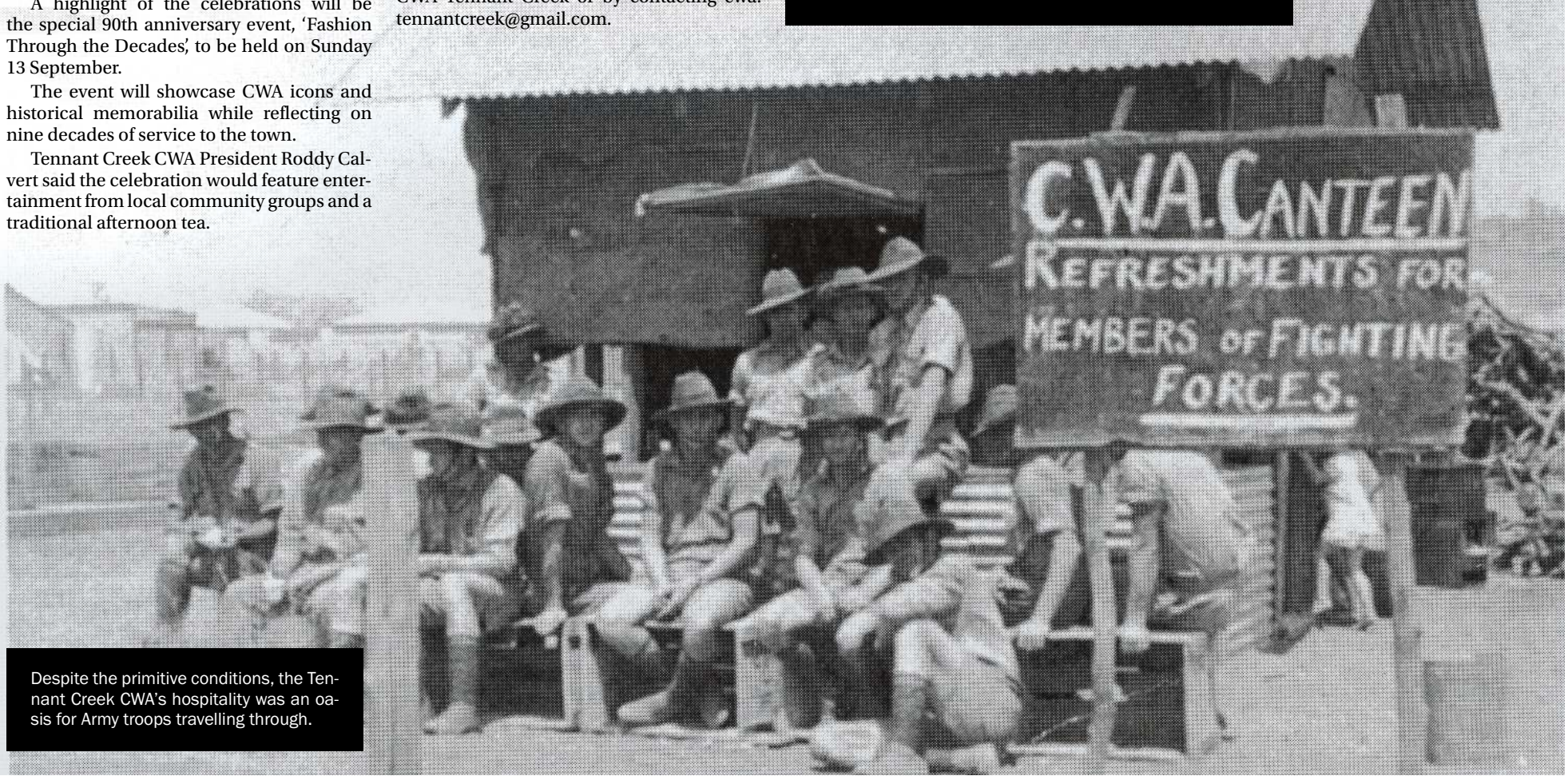
Roddy said the local branch was looking forward to welcoming locals and members from across the Territory to celebrate the CWA's achievements while paying tribute to the women whose contributions have left a lasting legacy across its 90-year history.

Those wishing to attend the anniversary celebration are encouraged to book early.

Bookings can be made online through CWA Tennant Creek or by contacting cwa.tennantcreek@gmail.com.



The CWA continued its long tradition of hospitality with a cafe stall at this year's Tennant Creek Show.



Despite the primitive conditions, the Tennant Creek CWA's hospitality was an oasis for Army troops travelling through.

History of the Tennant Creek Branch of the CWA

By Mrs M. Fullwood and Mrs. C. Mill, 1977

ABOUT 1937-38 a miner leaving the district donated his small, galvanised iron roofed, hessian and iron walled hut to the local branch of the C.W.A.

In 1940, the first Army trucks taking men and equipment to Darwin pulled into Tennant Creek, looking for a place to fill their waterbags.

Mrs. Weaber, who was the President, made cups of tea, and from then on, convoys coming from Alice Springs along the dusty track were refreshed with tea, scones, and refilled waterbags.

When branch members began serving refreshments, locals erected a bough shed to provide extra room for workers, and shade for Army personnel.

At this time, the branch had purchased approximately $200 of material for a new building, which was the total requirement, but owing to war conditions, were unable to erect it.

The Army had it completed in a very short time.

This building consisted of a galvanised iron roof and walls, concrete floors, lined walls and ceiling, and was divided into a kitchen, bedroom, and fairly large living room.

Tilly lights were used and electric lights were installed as soon as electricity was available.

In a short time, about 300 troops and 75 drivers were arriving daily from north or south.

The seven branch members were rostered two days on duty then another two would have their turn, at making 200 scones a day and brewing tea.

The troops said it was like calling in at home to call at Tennant Creek.

The Army took over the town, including the hospital, RSL building, and Signals commandeered every building available for officers, military police, etc.

Serving refreshments ceased in early 1942 when the last of the evacuees passed through from Darwin, after the first bombing.

For a time, the Army had access to the hostel, but the branch retained the right to hold meetings there.

In 1945, the YMCA used the building as a base for serving drinks to troops travelling the track.

When the hostel was vacant of organisations connected with the Army, the rooms were used for people or families in need.

Meetings, functions, wildflower shows, the Second Inglis Conference, fetes, handicraft sessions, and catering for Round Australia car trials were held there.

Later, an outside shower-laundry was added with basic essentials in the shower-room, a bench with galvanised tubs in the laundry, with a fuel copper outside.

Late in 1961, a cyclonic storm almost demolished the building and on the advice of insurers, plans were drawn up for a brick residence.

Members had worked extremely hard the previous year, with a building fund balance of 626 pounds (about $22,625) and even when the insurance company paid 870 pounds (about $31,444) it was far short of the sum needed.

With permission of the C.W.A. of N.T. Council, an all-Australia appeal to members for aid launched.

The result was that by the end of 1962, a debt-free building of two bedrooms, kitchen/living room, shower-room and laundry was furnished for occupancy at a cost of 2700 pounds (approximately $97,585).

The branch had a small balance and was beginning to visualise the building of a hall, eventually.

"Top End" branches generously aided this project, with money; furniture, plants and trees.

Frequently school children, sports teams, and swimmers have been accommodated in the hall, with the use of the hostel facilities.

The long service of two of the original members was acknowledged in the naming of the two bedrooms in their honour - "Clara Mill" and "Ena Griggs".

After Cyclone Tracy, the premises was open 24 hours a day for over a week, as the entire community helped evacuees with meals, refreshments and clothes.

During the tour of the "Tchaika Cossacks" in July, 1977, one of the dancers made a hole in the stage floor. It was decided to rebuild the stage.



DAY OUT: Jennifer Lake, Wanda Jones and Barbara Satour had a good morning out at Yeppies Senior's Morning Tea. (573720)



SPINNER: Natahale Carbone spins the Yeppies prize wheel during the morning tea. (573720)



SMILES: Pete Burns shows off his lucky wheel prize with a big grin. (573720)

Prizes galore at morning tea

By Phil Williams

TO celebrate Senior's Month, Yeperenye Shopping Centre provided a morning tea for around 80 Seniors on Tuesday 18 August.

Held in the centre's former dress shop, the event was an overwhelming success.

Throughout the morning, more than $1,600 in prizes including watches, gift vouchers and sunglasses donated by centre traders were given away to 20 lucky winners.

A also awarded was the inaugural "Yeperenye Golden Walking Stick Trophy" to Raymond Jones for being the first person to register for this year's event.



WINNER: Joan Presley shows off her lucky wheel prize. (573720)



LUCKY: Marilyn Smith and Jose Keliher with their Lucky Wheel Prizes. (573720)



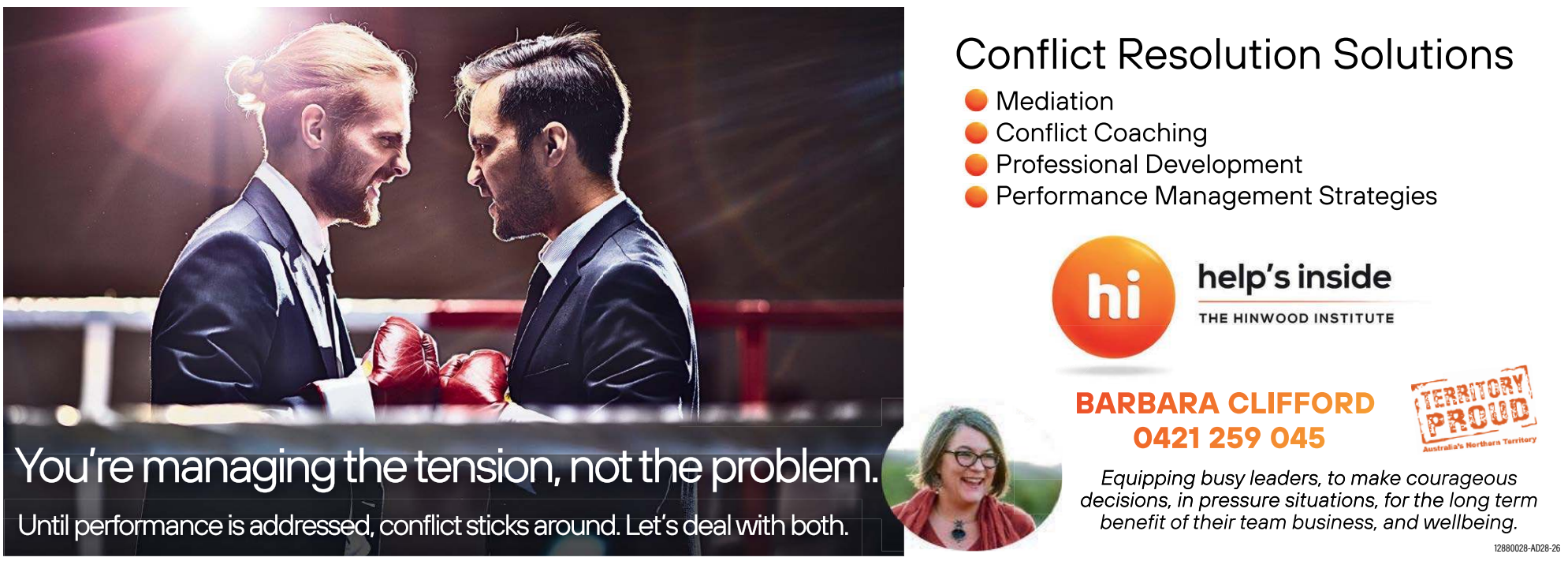
CATCH UP: Val, Maureen, Shirley and Kathy enjoyed a catch up at the yeperenye Morning Tea. (Phil Williams: 573720)



GOLEN OLDIE: Raymond Jones was awarded with Golden Walking Stick for registering early for the morning tea. (573720)



DROP IN: Caroline and Ailsa Auld dropped in for a chat. (573720)



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Age is just a number for **Heather Mitchell** in Paramount+ drama **Dalliance**

Swinging sixties

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Flipping the script

Heather Mitchell produces and stars in new drama *Dalliance*, where a group of 60-somethings grab life by the horns. The actor tells **Siobhan Duck** about the wealth of storytelling available to older characters



Golden age: Heather Mitchell as chef Dani in *Dalliance*.

HEATHER Mitchell is on a mission to rewrite the story of what life looks like after 60.

Described as *Melrose Place* for retirees, Mitchell's new drama, *Dalliance* – which she not only stars in but also produces – abandons old-school stereotypes of mature women as dressing-gown-clad matriarchs or interfering busybodies.

"We never look at anyone in their 20s and assume they're in the same life," she explains of challenging tired clichés.

"Similarly, we look at people in their 60s and know that they've all experienced vastly different things and they've been alive longer, so much more has happened to them.

"There's a wealth of information that you can draw on to explore why someone is at a particular point in their life, and it's not the ending."

Dalliance offers viewers refreshingly nuanced portrayals of dynamic, sexy people with messy lives – characters Mitchell insists are far more in keeping with the women in her own social circle.

"I know women who've only just discovered their sexuality in their 60s and are having a wild time," Mitchell smiles.

"Other women who just don't want to be touched anymore, not because they're not feeling sex, they don't enjoy sex, but sometimes because they've been poked and prodded by medicine, by children, until they feel their body has been a vessel for other people, and that they now just want to be free of sex and find liberation by never being sexual again, and they find a whole different liberation.

"And then there's the women who go, I used to love sex. I haven't had it for a while. I want to see if I still feel sexy. Other women who go, I've never experienced love from another person. I've never experienced real intimacy. I want to know what that feels like. So we're all human. We're just human, and age is simply the number of years you've been alive. It's really only dictated by the years, not by the experience."

Mitchell is living proof that life doesn't slow down with age. Now 68, her career is going from strength to strength, marked by a Sydney Theatre Award for *RBG* (her acclaimed one-woman stage show about Ruth Bader Ginsburg), a Logie nomination for *The Narrow Road to the Deep North*, and her recent pivot to producing with *Dalliance*.

Juggling all this is all the more remarkable given she quietly battled breast cancer for the second time in 2022, following an initial diagnosis in 2004. If anything, Mitchell's health battles – along with the recent loss of her dear friend Sam Neill – have made her even more passionate about doing what she loves: performing.

"I have more energy than I ever have, and whether that's simply because I've been very ill, and I know that feeling," she says.

"I don't enjoy that feeling. I like to sleep at night, but I don't need more than that.

"I'm also lucky because I still love. I think it's for anyone as they get older. If they're not feeling great, it's reconnecting with something you love, and I think that's the most important thing. It doesn't matter whether it's your profession or gardening, or travel, or people."

Like Dames Judi Dench and Helen Mirren, Mitchell spent decades working as a respected actor before mainstream audiences fully sat up and took notice. Her exquisite performance as a free-spirited artist who introduces a browbeaten widower (Hugo Weaving) to a richer life in *Love Me* earned Mitchell her first Logie in 2022.

Since *Love Me*, Mitchell has done broad comedy in the feature film *Ricky Stanicky*, chilling horror (complete with a major physical transformation) in *The Killings at Parrish Station* and emotional drama in *The Narrow Road to the Deep North*.

"I think there are more interesting roles, but it's still slow to come," she says of landing a string of acclaimed parts in recent years.

"I think we're still exploring who we are as Australians, but also who we are as different genders and where we fit in and all of that, so I think we're still exploring it."

Mitchell attributes her recent purple patch to tenacity rather than luck.

"I've just stuck at it," she explains.

"We're in an industry where you can't always stick at it. I've been very fortunate that my husband (cinematographer Martin McGrath) would be working when I wasn't. We're certainly not wealthy, but we've managed to keep doing it, and I think it's an industry which is so tough. So many people have had to make decisions to do something else, and that's hard, and that's very hard for people who love acting, and it's not unsustainable."

> **"There's a liberation in accepting that things are messy. You don't wake up in the morning and know how the day is going to go, you just have to plunge in**

Dalliance reunites Mitchell with her *Love Me* co-star Weaving. She plays Dani, a caterer who – after a chance encounter with the magnetic Billy (Weaving) on a boat – asks the retired cameraman's loving wife Rose (Georgie Parker) if she can hire him as her date. This outrageous plot point was inspired by a real-life experience of Mitchell's friend. But in *Dalliance*, the ripple effects Dani's proposal has on Rose, Billy, and their inner circle drive the drama.

Mitchell has also relished learning from her powerhouse producing partners, John Edwards (*The Secret Life of Us*, *Offspring*, *Tangle*) and his son Dan (*Romper Stomper*, *Bump*), while shaping *Dalliance*'s narrative.

"I didn't know the first thing about producing, but I every day knew it was an opportunity," she explains.

"Every day I thought, OK, you've done something wrong, and I'd do things wrong, and I'd just go and apologise straight away, or I'd go, OK, that didn't work. I'll go and sort that out right now, rather than put it off."

Being able to dust herself off and try again with confidence is something that has come through lived experience.

"Whereas when I was younger, I'd put things off," she says.

"Or I'd run away from them. Or I'd hope the conversation wouldn't happen.

"There's a liberation in accepting that things are messy. You don't wake up in the morning and know how the day is going to go, so you just have to plunge in and say: 'OK, whatever's today going to be, I'm going to deal with it the best I can.'"

■ *Dalliance*, streaming, Paramount+

Movie Guide



OCEAN'S 8
9Gem, Friday, 8pm, M (2018)

If you were thinking George Clooney as Danny Ocean was the key to this franchise's box-office success, you'd be right. There's a certain smoothness missing from this fourth entry, but in its place is a fresh lightness and some truly fabulous fashion. At the heart of the action is newly paroled con artist Debbie Ocean (Sandra Bullock), Danny's younger sister. She leaves prison with a heist in mind: steal a $150 million diamond necklace during the iconic Met Gala. Her all-female, all-star team of operatives are played by Cate Blanchett (pictured right with Bullock), Helena Bonham-Carter, Mindy Kaling, Rihanna, Awkwafina and Sarah Paulson. Anne Hathaway is their unwitting accomplice. ★★★



INTERSTELLAR
ABC Entertains, Friday, 9.05pm, M (2014)

Matthew McConaughey is Cooper, a former pilot and engineer forced to live off the barren land after the Earth's environment has been decimated. But when he meets scientists Professor Brand (Michael Caine) and his daughter Amelia (Anne Hathaway, pictured with McConaughey), they hatch a plan to find new inhabitable worlds. But this is not your average sci-fi apocalyptic flick. In director Christopher Nolan's hands, it is an exploration of the clash between reason and emotion. ★★★★★

PICK OF THE WEEK



On the case: Robert Downey Jr and Jake Gyllenhaal in *Zodiac*.

Saturday

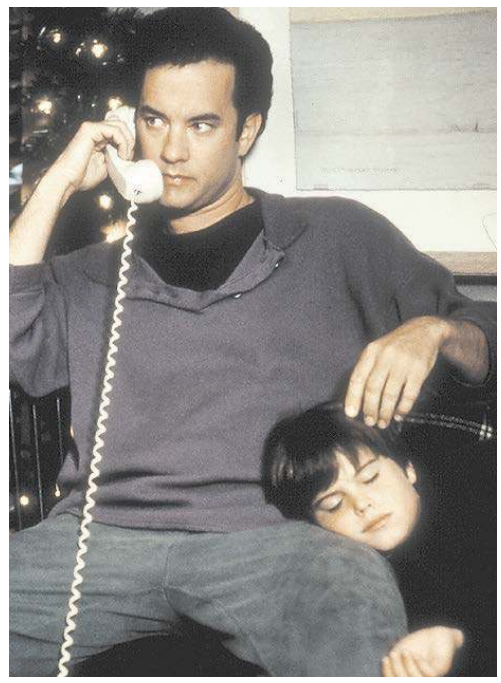
ZODIAC
SBS World Movies, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2007)

David Fincher is nothing if not an innovator. Like his masterpiece *Se7en*, *Zodiac* tells the story of a serial killer on the loose. Immersed in this world are Jake Gyllenhaal as newspaper cartoonist Robert Graysmith, Robert Downey Jr as his *San Francisco Chronicle* colleague and Mark Ruffalo as detective David Toschi. Their terrific portrayals bring to life Robert Graysmith's books about real-life killer, the Zodiac, whose campaign of terror confounded the police and the press. Fincher presents a captivating account of compulsion, fascination and obsession that will stick in your head for days. ★★★★★



SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE
7mate, Saturday, 7pm, PG (1993)

Meg Ryan (pictured left) – on top of the list for every late-'80s and early-'90s romantic drama to pass a casting agent's desk – teams with bona fide superstar Tom Hanks in a romantic union of two lost souls. Hanks plays Jonah, a widowed father whose son (Ross Malinger, pictured right with Hanks) calls into a radio program to find his dad a new wife and catches the attention of reporter Annie (Ryan). While the two leads' star-quality is undeniable, Nora Ephron's plucky script means they are not entirely relied upon to maintain interest. ★★★





JURASSIC PARK
7mate, Sunday, 8.45pm, PG (1993)

Steven Spielberg's spectacular stampede through fantasy and adventure rewrote the blueprint for the suspense blockbuster; something he did over 20 years earlier with *Jaws*. Paleontologists Ellie and Alan (Laura Dern and the late Sam Neill, both pictured), and mathematician Ian (Jeff Goldblum) are among those selected to visit an island theme park that has resurrected dinosaurs in a "safe" facility". One small step for a filmmaker, one giant leap for cinema. ★★★★



FANTASTIC BEASTS: THE CRIMES OF GRINDELWALD
9Go!, Monday, 8pm, M (2018)

The second instalment of J.K. Rowling's three-part *Potter* prequel is another magical excursion into the wizarding world. When the wizard Gellert Grindelwald (Johnny Depp) plots to raise an army of magic users to rule over non-magical beings, Newt Scamander's (Eddie Redmayne, pictured) former professor Albus Dumbledore (franchise newcomer Jude Law), seeks his help to stop him. Director David Yates, who made the last four *Potter* films, does his best with the complex plot. ★★★



THE NICE GUYS
Streaming from Tuesday, SBS On Demand

The 1970s is an enduringly fashionable decade in Hollywood (*Boogie Nights*, *Inherent Vice*, *American Hustle*), and this film starring Ryan Gosling and Russell Crowe also takes place in that groovy period. Buddy-cop comedy and neo-noir mystery combine as private eye Holland March (Gosling) and hired thug Jackson Healy (Crowe) join forces after a young woman (Margaret Qualley) disappears. Look out for an impressive turn by Australian youngster Angourie Rice (pictured). ★★★★

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THE NAKED WORLD
Streaming from Friday, SBS On Demand

As SBS2 leaves its partnership with Viceland behind and steps into a new era, the channel has promised to make Fridays "a little more spicy". Enter this cheeky French-language doco, which examines attitudes and approaches to nudity all over the world – why is the human body embraced by some cultures when others approach it with much more restraint? French Canadian actor Martin Vachon is on a globe-trotting mission – from Iceland and Japan to the US and Brazil – to find out. The first stop on his itinerary is Australia, where Vachon is intrigued by the contrasting traditions of our multicultural history. Without the modesty of pixelation or blurring, it's an eye-opening investigation.



THE VOICE
Seven, Sunday, 6.30pm

Just two spots remain, one each on Melanie C and Richard Marx's teams, as the blind auditions resume... or so they think. As the music superstars lock in their final artists, there's smiles all around – until Sonia Kruger pops in with an update. It's not over yet. Secret fifth coach Tones and I (pictured) has been rescuing singers who didn't get a chair turn, and they're about to try again. While seeing the celebrities' reactions to the news is great fun, it's heartwarming to see a twist occur in reality TV that has a positive outcome. Rather than results, the "Dance Monkey" hitmaker is focused on inspiring confidence in her team, playing to their strengths and providing a money-can't-buy mentoring experience.

PICK OF THE WEEK

AUSTRALIAN STORY: CELEBRATING 30 YEARS
ABC TV, Monday, 8pm

As it turns out, telling real stories about real people never gets old. Nor does celebrating the strengths and weaknesses of the human spirit, or the extraordinary achievements of everyday Australians. This documentary-current affairs hybrid is marking 30 years of insightful, original storytelling with a live event held at the Sydney Opera House. Presenter Leigh Sales (pictured) welcomes actor and producer Claudia Karvan, Olympic champion Michael Klim, community leader Mechelle Turvey, inspirational maths teacher Eddie Woo, farmers Gayle and Mac Shann, as well as the woman who began it all, executive producer Deborah Fleming, to reflect on the much-loved program's legacy.





THE TRAITORS AUSTRALIA
10, Tuesday, 7pm

At first glance, the cast of this latest *Traitors* iteration could be mistaken for a mishmash of reality TV royalty, but on closer inspection, it's a finely tuned powder keg of dynamic personalities. Each cluster brings the best of their own franchises to the manor: Housewives Gamble and Krissy share a flair for dramatics and conflict, *Drag Race Down Under* judge Rhys Nicholson provides snappy commentary, and *Survivor* castaways Kirby, AJ and Henry have focused on strat-chats and blindsides. Special mention of course goes to host Gretel Killeen (pictured), who is reinvigorating the reality genre after almost 20 years away. On Tuesday, in-fighting abounds as the Traitors try to trap their fellow players.

Thursday, August 27

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

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Hard Quiz. (PGa, R) **10.30** Morning Programs. **11.25** QI. (Final, Ml, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Falling. (Ml, R) **1.55** Back Roads. (R) **2.25** Home Delivery. (R) **2.55** Fake Or Fortune? (R) **3.55** Frankie Drake. (PG, R) **4.40** Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PGa, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
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8.00 Back Roads. (n)
8.30 Take 5 With Zan Rowe. (PG)
9.00 Amanda & Alan's Italian Job.
9.30 Treasure & Dirt. (Final, Malv, R)
10.30 ABC Late News.
10.45 The Business. (R)
11.00 Frankie Drake Mysteries. (PGv, R)
11.45 Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PG, R) **12.35** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **2.40** Gardening Australia. (R) **3.40** Love Your Garden. (PG, R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **10.05** Kew Gardens: Season By Season. (R) **10.55** Canal Boat Diaries. **11.30** One For The Road. (Ml, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Shaun Micallef's Origin Odyssey. (PGs, R) **3.00** The Cook Up. (R) **3.35** Jeopardy! **4.00** Letters And Numbers. (R) **4.30** Plating Locally. (R) **5.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. H'lights.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Spain With Michael Portillo. (PG)
8.20 Jewels Of The Mediterranean. (PGa)
9.15 Say Nothing. (MA15+lv)
10.05 SBS World News Late.
10.35 Reyka. (Masv)
11.35 Saving The F*cking Planet. (Premiere, Mls)
1.50 Children Of Chaos: What Became Of WWII Orphans. (PGa, R)
3.30 999 The Forgotten Girls Of The Holocaust. (PGanv, R) **4.30** Bamay. (R) **5.00** WorldWatch.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise.
8.30 The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven's National News At Noon.
12.30 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. Legends Game For Prostate Cancer. Victoria v The All-Stars. From Marvel Stadium, Melbourne.
9.30 Kick Ons. A preview of the upcoming AFL matches.
10.00 Hear The Mighty Roar: Brisbane Lions: Survival. (Premiere, Ml)
11.15 To Be Advised.
12.25 Mr Robot. (MA15+adlsv, R)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 NBC Today.
4.30 Sunrise Early News.
5.00 Sunrise.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** The Block. (PGl, R) **12.45** Banjo And Ro's Grand Island Hotel. (PG, 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 26. Brisbane Broncos v Melbourne Storm.
9.25 NRL Thursday Night Footy Post-Match.
10.10 9News Late.
10.40 Ski Rescue Down Under. (PGam)
11.35 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
12.30 Next Stop. (R)
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.00 Global Shop. (R)
2.30 Home Shopping. **3.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) **4.00** A Current Affair. (R) **4.30** Today Early News. **5.00** Today.

TEN (10)

6.00 Bold. (PG, R) **6.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **7.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **7.30** Lingo. (R) **8.30** The Finish Line. (R) **9.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **10.00** The Traitors Australia. (PGl, R) **11.30** Everyday Gourmet. **12.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **12.30** News. **1.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **2.00** The Finish Line. (R) **3.00** Lingo. (R) **4.00** Bold. (PG) **4.30** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R)
6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R)
7.00 The Dog House Australia. (PGa, R)
8.10 NCIS: Sydney. (Mv) A US naval officer is arrested for murder.
9.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
10.10 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) Sheldon and Amy wait for some big news.
11.05 Two And A Half Men. (PGas, R)
11.30 Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **1.20pm** PJ Masks. **1.50** Kangaroo Beach. **2.30** The Makery. **2.45** Gardening Australia Junior. **3.00** Play School. **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. **6.25** Paddington. **7.05** Batwheels. **7.40** Ninjago. **8.05** Young Sheldon. **8.30** Young Sheldon. **8.50** Secrets Of The Zoo. **9.30** Teenage Boss: Next Level. **10.00** Late Programs.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** Euronews The Ring. **11.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. H'lights. **Noon** DW The Day. **12.30** Holy Marvels. **2.00** The Swiping Game. **2.20** Insight. **3.25** WorldWatch. **5.30** Alone Germany. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** Will AI Take My Job? **9.25** Alone Australia. **10.30** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. **1.20am** The Vampire Lestat: After Dark. **1.50** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera News Hour.

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** American Pickers. **8.00** Air Crash Inv. **9.00** Ron Iddles: The Good Cop. **10.00 MOVIE:** Resident Evil: Retribution. (2012, MA15+) **Midnight** Storage Wars. **12.30** American Pickers. **2.30** American Resto. **3.00** The Front Bar. **4.30** Ax Men. **5.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** As Time Goes By. **12.30pm** Midsomer Murders. **2.30** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00 MOVIE:** Up The Chastity Belt. (1971, PG) **5.00** The Travelling Auctioneers. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** RBT. **8.00** Emergency. **9.00** A+E After Dark. **10.00** Chicago Med. **11.00** See No Evil. **Midnight** Antiques Roadshow. **12.40** Creflo. **1.10 MOVIE:** Up The Chastity Belt. (1971, PG) **3.00** My Favorite Martian. **3.30** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **7.00** Days Of Our Lives. **8.00** 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.** (PGal, R) **7.00 NCIS.** (Ma, R) **8.00 Law & Order: SVU.** (Mav, R) **9.50 Bull.** (PGal, R) **10.45 JAG.** (PGv, R) **12.45am** Home Shopping.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.45pm** Stompem Ground 2022: Karajarri Dancers. **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** Wildest Places: Great Barrier Reef. **7.30** Going Places. **8.30** The End Of The Valley. **9.00 MOVIE:** Jackie Chan's First Strike. (1996, M) **11.00 MOVIE:** Mortal Kombat. (1995, M) **12.55am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **10.45** J. Edgar. (2011, Malv) **1.15pm** Viceroy's House. (2017, PGa) **3.15** Master Cheng: A Spice For Life. (2019, PGaln) **5.20** The China Syndrome. (1979, PGav) **7.35** How To Blow Up A Pipeline. (2022, Madlv) **9.30** Love Lies Bleeding. (2024, MA15+av) **11.30** The Handmaid's Tale. (1990, MA15+av) **1.30am** Nobody Has To Know. (2021, Ml) **3.20** Dicks: The Musical. (2023, MA15+als) **5.00** Metropolis. (1927, PGav, German)

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Better Homes. **12.30pm** Escape To The Country. **1.30** Coastwatch Oz. **2.00** Air Crash Inv: Accident Files. **3.00** Harry's Practice. **3.30** Australia's Deadliest. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Father Brown. **8.00** Shetland. **10.30** Genius: Einstein. **11.30** Bargain Hunt. **12.30am** The Great Australian Doorstep. **1.00** Surf Patrol. **1.30** Harry's Practice. **2.00** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **11.15** Big Rigs Of Oz. **11.45** Cards And Collectables Australia. **12.15pm MOVIE:** Cheerleader Nightmare. (2018, M) **2.00** Baywatch. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00 MOVIE:** Harry Potter And The Order Of The Phoenix. (2007, M) **10.45** Seinfeld. **11.45** Rugby Heaven. **12.45am** Legacies. **1.35** The Real Housewives Of Durban. **2.40** Late Programs.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Shopping. **6.30** GCBC. **7.00** Farm To Fork. **7.30** Ent. Tonight. **8.00** Bold. **8.30** The Dog Academy. **9.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **10.00** Becker. **10.30** Frasier. **11.30** Lingo. **12.30pm** Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. **1.30** Gogglebox Aust. **2.30** Friends. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Becker. **4.30** Friends. **7.30** Two And A Half Men. **9.30** The Cheap Seats. **10.30** Gogglebox Aust. **11.30** Ent. Tonight. **Midnight** Shopping. **2.00** Bold. **3.00** Shopping.

CONSUMER ADVICE (P) Pre-school **(C)** Children **(PG)** Parental Guidance Recommended **(M)** Mature Audiences **(MA15+)** Mature Audiences Only **(AV15+)** Extreme Adult Violence **(R)** Repeat **(a)** Adult themes **(d)** Drug references **(h)** Horror **(s)** Sex references **(l)** Language **(m)** Medical procedures **(n)** Nudity **(v)** Violence.
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Friday, August 28

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ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** Take 5. (PG, R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Portrait Artist Of The Year. (R) **1.50** Treasure & Dirt. (Final, Malv, R) **2.55** Fake Or Fortune? (R) **3.55** Murdoch Mysteries. (PG, R) **4.40** Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 Gardening Australia. The team explores the gardens of South-East Queensland.
8.20 Saint-Pierre. (M) Fitz's enemy becomes prime suspect in a crime.
9.05 Portrait Artist Of The Year. (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. (Final, PG, R)
11.05 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mav, R)
11.50 Rage New Music. (MA15+dhlnsv)
5.00 Rage. (PG)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **4.05pm** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **4.20** Santiago Of The Seas. **5.30** Talking Tom Heroes. **5.55** PJ Masks Power Heroes. **6.25** Paddington. **7.05** Gardening Australia Junior. **7.35** Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. **8.00** Be Cool, Scooby-Doo! **8.50** Steven Universe. **9.40** BattleBots. **10.25** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **12.05pm** **MOVIE:** Jackie Chan's First Strike. (1996, M) **2.00** 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** Wildest Places: Great Barrier Reef. **7.30** **MOVIE:** Power Rangers. (2017, M) **9.50** **MOVIE:** I Like Movies. (2022, M) **11.35** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **10.10** Kew Gardens: Season By Season. (R) **11.00** One For The Road. (PG, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Junior Doctors Down Under. (Ma, R) **3.00** Nula. **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.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Marc Fennell.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 The Good Ship Murder. (Mv) Jack and Kate investigate when a photographer is found dead.
8.30 WWII With Tom Hanks. (PGaw) Looks at efforts to break Germany's Enigma Code.
10.15 SBS World News Late.
10.45 The King. (Ma)
11.40 Darkness: Those Who Kill. (MA15+av, R)
1.25 World On Fire. (Malv, R)
3.35 Osher Günsberg: A Matter Of Life And Death. (Ma, R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** DW The Day. **12.30** Holy Marvels. **2.00** **MOVIE:** Clue. (1985, PG) **3.45** WorldWatch. **5.45** Inside The Huddle. **6.15** Over The Black Dot. **6.45** Jeopardy! **7.35** Celebrity Jeopardy. **8.30** Travel Man. **9.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. **1.20am** The Naked World. **2.20** NHK World English News. **5.00** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.35pm** Absolute Power. (1997, Mlsv) **2.50** Forever Enthralled. (2008, PG, Mandarin) **5.30** Barefoot In The Park. (1967, PGs) **7.30** Truth. (2015, Malns) **9.45** Basic Instinct. (1992) **12.10am** Purple Rain. (1984, Malsv) **2.10** Love Lies Bleeding. (2024, MA15+av) **4.00** How To Blow Up A Pipeline. (2022, Madlv)

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: Heroes And Felons. (2022, Mav, R) **2.30 The Chase.** (R) **3.30 Seven News At 4.** **4.30 The Chase Australia.** **5.30 Seven News.**

6.30 AFL: Friday Night Countdown. A lead-up to the Friday night AFL match.
7.00 Football. AFL. Finals Series. WIldcard round.
10.45 GetOn Extra. Lizzie Jelfs, Matt Hill, Simon Marshall and Brent Zerafa dive headlong into the weekend's best racing.
11.15 To Be Advised.
12.50 Eyewitness. (MA15+av, R) As Helen looks for the murder weapon, Kamilah pulls her into a desperate search for Sita.
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Three contestants go head to head in a test of brain power.
4.30 NBC Today. News and current affairs.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Kick Ons. **2.30** Timbersports. **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:** Robin Hood. (2010, M) **10.55** **MOVIE:** Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls. (1995, PG) **12.55am** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** The Great Australian Doorstep. **2.00** Weekender. **2.30** Coastwatch Oz. **3.00** Harry's Practice. **3.30** Better Homes. **4.30** Escape To The Country. **5.30** Bargain Hunt. (Return) **6.30** Better Homes. **8.00** Escape To The Country. **10.00** The Americas. **11.00** Escape To The Country. **Midnight** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** **MOVIE:** Cooking Up Love. (2021, G, 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 26. Penrith Panthers v Canterbury Bulldogs. From CommBank Stadium, Sydney.
9.25 NRL Friday Night Footy Post-Match. Post-match coverage of the NRL game.
10.15 **MOVIE:** **Out Of Time.** (2003, Mlv, R) A police chief investigates a double murder. Denzel Washington, Eva Mendes.
12.15 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)

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** The Brokenwood Mysteries. **2.30** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00** **MOVIE:** Some Will, Some Won't. (1970, PG) **5.00** The Travelling Auctioneers. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Find My Country House Aust. **8.00** **MOVIE:** Ocean's 8. (2018, M) **10.10** **MOVIE:** Thelma & Louise. (1991, M) **12.40am** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Rugby Heaven. **1.00** Baywatch. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. **7.00** **MOVIE:** Harry Potter And The Half-Blood Prince. (2009, M) **10.05** **MOVIE:** Sicario. (2015, MA15+) **12.25am** Legacies. **1.15** The Real Housewives Of Durban. **2.25** Late Programs.

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.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PGs, R) Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney.
7.00 Love It Or List It Australia. (R) A couple must decide whether to leave or stay.
8.00 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns, R) Hosted by Tom Gleisner.
9.00 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
10.00 Two And A Half Men. (PGs, R) Charlie struggles to enforce Alan's rules.
11.30 Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. (R)

10 DRAMA (1)

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

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Lingo. **12.30pm** The Inspired Unemployed (Impractical) Jokers. **1.30** Gogglebox Aust. **2.30** Friends. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Becker. **4.30** Friends. **7.30** Two And A Half Men. **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 29

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **12.00** News. **12.30** Grantchester. (PGa, R) **1.15** Father Brown. (PGv, R) **2.00** Saint-Pierre. (Ma, R) **2.45** Griff's Great Australian Rail Trip. (R) **3.35** Brian Cox: Life Of A Universe. (R) **4.30** Kitchen Cabinet. (Final, R) **5.00** Aust Story. (R) **5.35** Landline. (R)

6.05 Kath & Kim. (PGals, R)
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Grantchester. (PGa) Alphy probes a secretive vicars' retreat.
8.20 Father Brown. (Ma) Father Brown and Flambeau hunt for a priceless holy relic while a new nemesis lurks in the shadows.
9.05 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) The body of a wealthy landowner goes missing on the night of his death, exposing a web of secrets.
10.35 Falling. (Ml, R)
11.15 Little Disasters. (Final, Mal, R)
12.05 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.50pm** Talking Tom Heroes. **4.15** Stan & Gran. **5.20** The Most Magnificent Thing. **5.40** Super Monsters. **6.05** PJ Masks. **6.20** Bluey. **7.05** Do Not Watch This Show. **7.30** Teenage Boss: Next Level. **7.55** 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. **1.40pm** Nula. **2.10** Wildest Places: Great Barrier Reef. **3.05** Over The Black Dot. **3.35** Homesteads. **4.10** Anthem Sessions. **4.50** Our Medicine. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** The Other Side. **7.30** Alone Australia. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Poltergeist. (1982, M) **10.35** Stompem Ground 2022: Midnight Oil. **12.30am** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Living In A Postcard. (R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Sailing. Sail Grand Prix Sassnitz. H'lights. **3.00** Marathon. Marathon De Paris. H'lights. **4.00** Going Places. (R) **4.30** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. H'lights. **5.35** The Exiles: Secretly Deported. (PGa)

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Queen Elizabeth II: The Unseen Photos.
9.15 The Airport Chaplain. (Ml, R)
10.15 Shaun Micallef's Origin Odyssey: Denise Scott AM In Germany. (PGs, R)
11.15 DNA Family Secrets. (PG, R)
12.25 Something Undone. (Mal, R)
2.45 Australia Uncovered: Strong Female Lead. (Ma, R)
4.10 Seeds: Planting Hope Through Education. (PG, R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.15 Euronews.
5.30 Sydney Marathon. Coverage of the Sydney Marathon.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **2.45pm** If You Are The One. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.45** Mastermind Aust. **6.45** Engineering By Catastrophe. **7.40** History's Greatest Machines. **8.30** Dating Apps: The Inside Story. **9.30** Couples Therapy. **10.05** The Women Who Date Men In Prison. **10.20** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. **1.20am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.15pm** How To Blow Up A Pipeline. (2022, Madlv) **2.10** Paperback Hero. (1999, PGalsv) **4.00** Metropolis. (1927, PGav, German) **6.50** Enchanted Kingdom. **8.30** Zodiac. (2007, MA15+v) **11.25** My Sole Desire. (2022, MA15+ansv, French) **1.35am** Basic Instinct. (1992) **3.50** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

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

6.30 Football. AFL. Finals Series. WIldcard round.
10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews taking a look back at all the action from the match.
10.30 **MOVIE:** **Bombshell.** (2019, Mals, R) A group of women takes on Fox News' head Roger Ailes and the toxic atmosphere at the network. Charlize Theron, Nicole Kidman, Margot Robbie.
1.00 To Be Advised.
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 It's Academic. (R) Hosted by Simon Reeve.
4.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
5.30 NBC Today.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Timbersports. **12.30** Blokesworld. **1.00** The Car Club. **1.30** Counting Cars. **2.00** Football. AFLW. Adelaide v West Coast. **4.00** Deep Water Salvage. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** **MOVIE:** Sleepless In Seattle. (1993, PG) **9.15** **MOVIE:** Terminator Salvation. (2009, M) **11.35** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **3.30pm** Escape To The Country. **4.30** Horse Racing. Caulfield Memsie Stakes Day. San Domenico Stakes Day. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bondi Vet. **7.00** The Yorkshire Vet. **8.00** Escape To The Chateau. **9.00** Escape To The Country. **10.00** The Yorkshire Vet. **11.00** Auction Squad. **Midnight** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Drive Review. **12.00** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Titans v Canberra Raiders. **2.00** NRLW Wrap. (PG) **2.45** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Roosters v Cronulla Sharks. **4.30** News. **5.00** Getaway. (PG) **5.30** 9News Saturday.

6.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 26. North Queensland Cowboys v Wests Tigers.
8.55 NRL Saturday Night Footy Post-Match.
9.30 **MOVIE:** **Kong: Skull Island.** (2017, Malv, R)
11.40 Wild Cards. (Mav, R)
12.30 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (PG, R)
1.30 The Incredible Journey Presents. (PGa)
2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Global Shop. (R)
4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.00 Helping Hands. (PG, R)
5.30 Hello SA. (PG, R)

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** **MOVIE:** Heavens Above! (1963, PG) **2.30** Rugby Union. Shute Shield. Preliminary final. **4.30** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. North Qld Cowboys v Knights. **6.30** Customs. **7.00** TBA. **11.15** Memory Lane. **12.35am** **MOVIE:** Up Pompeii. (1971, M) **2.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **3.05pm** Outback Opal Hunters. **4.05** The Dog House UK. **5.05** **MOVIE:** Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed. (2004, PG) **7.00** **MOVIE:** Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows: Part 1. (2010, M) **9.55** **MOVIE:** Beetlejuice. (1988, M) **11.50** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **9.30** Freshly Picked. (R) **10.00** What's Up Down Under. (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.

6.00 Gogglebox Australia. (R)
7.00 Selling Houses Australia. (PGa) A woman needs the team's help.
8.10 Love It Or List It Australia. (R) A couple are at a crossroads over what to do with their home of less than two years.
9.10 Love It Or List It UK: Brilliant Builds. (PG) Kirstie and Phil look back on their best transformations of single-storey living.
10.10 Watson. (PGm, R) A gene-editing experiment goes wrong.
11.10 FBI. (Mav, R)
12.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Hour Of Power.
5.30 Mass For You At Home.

10 DRAMA (1)

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

10 COMEDY (11)

6am GCBC. **6.30** Bold. **9.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. **10.30** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **11.00** Frasier. **12.00 Ridiculousness.** (PGal, R) **12.30 Friends.** (PG, R) **5.30 The Big Bang Theory.** (PG, R) **10.00 The Traitors Australia.** (PGl, R) **11.30** Ridiculousness. **1am** Home Shopping.

Sunday, August 30

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ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **12.00** News. **12.30** Landline. **1.30** Gardening Aust. (R) **2.15** Portrait Artist Of The Year. (R) **3.05** End Game With Tony Armstrong. (PGl, R) **4.00** Creative Types. (PGl, R) **4.30** Amanda & Alan's Italian Job. (R) **5.00** Take 5. (PG, R) **5.30** Back Roads. (n, R)

6.00 Antiques Roadshow. (Final)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 Portrait Artist Of The Year. (PG) Nine artists create celebrity portraits.
8.20 The Cage. (Premiere, Md) Two employees of a Liverpool casino discover that they have both been stealing money.
9.10 Falling. (Ml) With David still in denial, he and Anna must face some uncomfortable truths.
9.50 Grantchester. (PGa, R) Alphy probes a secretive vicars' retreat.
10.40 Father Brown. (Ma, R)
11.30 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
2.00 The Cook And The Chef. (R)
2.30 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R)
4.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
5.00 Insiders. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.30pm** Zog And The Flying Doctors. **4.30** Little J And Big Cuz. **4.50** Gardening Australia Junior. **5.20** The Gruffalo's Child. **6.05** PJ Masks. **6.25** Zog. **7.05** Do Not Watch This Show. **7.30** The Inbestigators. **7.45** The Lady Grace Mysteries. **8.10** Secrets Of The Penguins. (Final) **8.55** Animal Park. **10.20** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2.10pm** Football. West Kimberley Football League. Men's. Grand Final. Replay. **3.50** Bamay. **4.25** Reconciliation Memoirs: June Oscar AO. **5.55** Bamay. **6.35** Wildest Places: Great Barrier Reef. **7.30** Earth Oven. (Final) **8.30** Kaepernick & America. **10.00** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 Sydney Marathon. Coverage of the Sydney Marathon. **10.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. H'lights. **11.00** PBS News Horizons. **11.30** France 24 English News. **12.00** WorldWatch. **12.30** Motor Racing. Muscle Car Masters. **4.30** WorldWatch. **5.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. H'lights.

6.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 9/11: The Day That Changed The World.
9.15 Castle Secrets: Inspiring A Monster, A Death Ritual, Reaching Da Vinci. (Mav, R)
10.10 Kennedy. (PG, R)
11.00 Dunhuang: Ancient Frontier Fortress. (MA15+v, R)
1.00 Meet The Wallers. (Ml)
2.40 Spike Milligan: The Unseen Archive. (Mal, R)
3.40 Tommy Fleming Live From Galway Cathedral. (R)
4.35 Bamay. (R)
5.00 WorldWatch.
5.15 Euronews.
5.30 PBS News Horizons.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** **MOVIE:** Michael Collins. (1996, M) **2pm** John And Joe Bishop: Life After Deaf. **3.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. H'lights. **4.00** Jeopardy! **4.30** WorldWatch. **5.55** Bermuda Triangle: Into Cursed Waters. **6.45** Abandoned Engineering. **7.40** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. **1.20am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.25pm** Truth. (2015, Malns) **2.45** A United Kingdom. (2016, PGa) **4.50** Paperback Hero. (1999, PGalsv) **6.40** Clue. (1985, PGsv) **8.30** Pig. (2021, Malv) **10.10** Boogie Nights. (1997, MA15+adsv) **1am** Zodiac. (2007, MA15+v) **3.50** Too Cool To Kill. (2022, Mav, Mandarin) **5.50** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 NBC Today. **6.30** Weekend Sunrise. **9.30** Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Better Homes. (R) **12.30** Football. AFL Women's. Melbourne v Brisbane. **2.30** Football. AFL Women's. Collingwood v Hawthorn. **4.30** Seven News At 5. **5.00** The Great Outdoors. (PG, R) **5.30** Seven News.

6.30 The Voice. (PG)
8.15 7NEWS Spotlight. Focuses on major breaking news events and long-form investigations of national significance.
9.15 The Wrong Man? Behind Bars For 20 Years. (Mav) Looks at British-born Paul Denham, who was convicted of the first-degree murder of his wife's lover.
10.45 24 Hours In Police Custody: Sex And Corruption. (MA15+as, R)
11.45 Curfew. (MA15+av)
12.45 Harry's Practice. (R)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
3.30 NBC Today.
4.30 Sunrise Early News.
5.00 Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Red's Fishing Adventures. **2.00** Fish'n Mates. **2.30** Football. AFL Women's. Gold Coast Suns v Geelong. **4.30** Counting Cars. **5.30** Border Security USA. **6.30** Football. AFL Women's. Essendon v Richmond. **8.45** **MOVIE:** Jurassic Park. (1993, PG) **11.15** **MOVIE:** Nope. (2022, M) **1.55am** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Escape To The Country. **1.30** South Aussie With Cosi. **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Better Homes. **4.30** My Greek Odyssey. **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. **12.30am** Late Programs.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Support Races. Carrera Cup. H'lights. **3.00** Counting Cars. **4.00** American Resto. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** The Agenda Setters. **8.00** Aussie Gold Hunters. **9.00** Gem Hunters Down Under. **10.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** My Greek Odyssey. **1.30** Weekender. **2.00** Auction Squad. **3.00** Harry's Practice. **3.30** Australia's Deadliest. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Doc Martin. **8.00** A Touch Of Frost. **9.45** Mighty Ships. **10.45** Escape To The Country. **11.45** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) **11.15** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. NZ Warriors v Dragons. **1.00** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Eels v Broncos. **3.00** Rugby League. NRL. Eels v Cronulla Sharks. **5.30** 9News Sunday.

6.30 The Block. (PGl)
8.00 60 Minutes. Current affairs program.
9.00 9News Late.
9.30 The First 48: Unforgotten – Crystal Pt 2. (Malv) Tulsa Homicide tackles a difficult case.
10.10 Murder In The 21st: Catfish Killer. (Mv) Detectives investigate a jilted lover.
11.10 James Bulger: The Trial. (MA15+aav)
12.00 Elements Of Disaster: Earth/Air. (PGa, R)
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.00 Destination WA. (R)
4.30 Today Early News.
5.00 Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** My Favorite Martian. **12.30** **MOVIE:** The Duke Wore Jeans. (1958) **2.30** Poirot. **3.30** Agatha Christie's Marple. **5.30** Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Tigers v Canterbury Bulldogs. **7.30** David Attenborough's Asia. **8.30** Paramedics. **9.30** Emergency. **10.30** Cold Case. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **2.15pm** LEGO Masters Aust Vs World. **3.30** The Toys That Built The World. **4.30** Cards And Collectables Australia. **5.00** **MOVIE:** Tom & Jerry. (2021) **7.00** **MOVIE:** Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows: Part 2. (2011, M) **9.30** **MOVIE:** Shazam! Fury Of The Gods. (2023, M) **Midnight** Late Programs.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **2.30pm** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00** Antiques Downunder. **3.30** Find My Country House NZ. **4.00** Take Me Home. **5.00** The Travelling Auctioneers. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Death In Paradise. **8.00** Agatha Raisin. **10.00** Rizzoli & Isles. **11.00** The First 48. **Midnight** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Baywatch. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** **MOVIE:** Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes Of Grindelwald. (2018, M) **10.40** Seinfeld. **11.40** Love Island UK: All Stars. (Return) **1am** Legacies. **1.50** Outback Opal Hunters. **3.30** Late Programs.

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. (R) **1.00** The Traitors Australia. (PGl, R) **2.30** The Finish Line. (R) **3.30** Lingo. (R) **4.30** News.

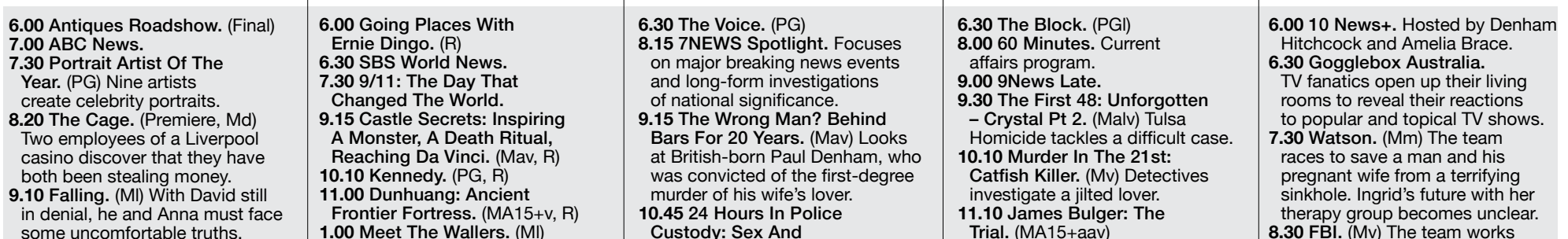
6.00 10 News+. Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace.
6.30 Gogglebox Australia. TV fanatics open up their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows.
7.30 Watson. (Mm) The team races to save a man and his pregnant wife from a terrifying sinkhole. Ingrid's future with her therapy group becomes unclear.
8.30 FBI. (Mv) The team works together to flip their only witness after an undercover operation led by Nina goes sideways.
11.30 10 News+. (R) Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace.
12.00 Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** Roads Less Travelled. **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** JAG. **3.30** Pooches At Play. **4.00** Bondi Rescue. **4.30** I Fish. (Return) **5.00** JAG. **7.00** NCIS. **9.50** Fire Country. **10.45** JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Home Shopping. **7.00** Deal Or No Deal. **8.30** Lingo.
11.30 Becker. (PG, R)
12.00 Frasier. (PGa, R)
1.00 Friends. (PG, R)
6.00 Two And A Half Men. (PGas, R)
10.00 The Traitors Australia. (PGl, R)
11.30 Two And A Half Men. (PGls, R)
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)



Monday, August 31

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.45** Father Brown. (Ma, R) **11.30** Nigella At My Table. (R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Landline. (R) **2.00** Back Roads. (R) **2.30** Home Delivery. (PG, R) **3.00** Fake Or Fortune? (R) **4.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa, R) **4.45** Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PGa, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (PG, R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Australian Story: Celebrating 30 Years.
9.10 Media Watch. (PG)
9.30 Planet America.
10.00 Foreign Correspondent. (R)
10.30 ABC Late News.
10.45 The Business. (R)
11.05 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa, R)
11.50 Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PGa, R)
12.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
2.40 Gardening Australia. (R)
3.40 Love Your Garden. (PG, R)
4.30 Antiques Roadshow. (PG, R)
5.30 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.25pm** Wiggle. **4.05** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **4.20** Santiago Of The Seas. **5.30** Talking Tom Heroes. **6.05** Spidey And His Amazing Friends. **6.25** Paddington. **7.05** Batwheels. **7.35** Ninjago. **8.00** Young Sheldon. **8.25** Young Sheldon. **8.45** Secrets Of The Zoo. **9.30** Hard Quiz Kids. **10.00** 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. **5.30** The 77 Percent. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Africa's Underwater Wonders. **7.30** Who Do You Think You Are? **8.30** Living Black. **9.00** The Colleano Heart. **10.35** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **11.10** One For The Road. (PG, R) **12.05** WorldWatch. **2.00** Bettany Hughes: Eastern Turkey Treasures. (PGas, R) **3.00** 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.

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: Bless The Child. (M)
9.25 Alone Australia. (Ml, R)
10.30 SBS World News Late.
11.00 Gomorrah: The Origins. (Premiere, Malv)
1.05 Fargo. (MA15+v, R)
2.45 Australia Uncovered: Bowraville Murders. (Malv, R)
4.20 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** We're All Gonna Die (Even Jay Baruchel) **2.05** Viking Quest: America. **3.00** Over The Black Dot. **3.30** WorldWatch. **5.30** Alone Germany. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** Raw Comedy 2026. **10.15** Shaun Micallef's Origin Odyssey. **11.20** The Airport Chaplain. **11.50** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Samia. (2024, Mlv) **3.00** Made In England: The Films Of Powell And Pressburger. (2024, PGa) **5.25** Charade. (1963, PGv) **7.30** Proof Of Life. (2000, Madlv) **10.00** Grace Of Monaco. (2014) **Midnight** Breath. (2017, Mals) **2.10** Boogie Nights. (1997, MA15+adsv) **5.00** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

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

6.30 Home And Away. Sonny's world collapses.
7.00 The Voice. (PGal) Team Tones And I members take to the stage.
8.35 The Rookie. (Mav) Chen returns to work in the aftermath of the attack. An unexpected twist hinders the Liam Glasser case.
9.35 The Agenda Setters. (R) An expert panel tackles the biggest AFL topics.
10.35 The Agenda Setters: Rugby League.
11.35 Transplant. (MA15+a, R)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 NBC Today.
4.30 Sunrise Early News.
5.00 Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

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.

6.00 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? (Malns) Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week.
9.10 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
10.10 Two And A Half Men. (PGs, R) Charlie attends one of Jake's games.
11.30 Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Weekender. **2.00** Auction Squad. **3.00** Harry's Practice. **3.30** Australia's Deadliest. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Doc Martin. **8.00** A Touch Of Frost. **9.45** Mighty Ships. **10.45** Escape To The Country. **11.45** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** The Block. (PGl, R) **1.00** Find My 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.

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 The Block. (PGl)
8.10 100% Footy. (Mal) Features the latest rugby league news.
9.10 9News Late.
9.40 Outback Opal Hunters. (PGl) Slim Pickings lose a key miner.
10.40 Footy Classified. (Ml)
11.35 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
12.30 Hello SA. (PG)
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.00 Global Shop. (R)
2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.00 A Current Affair. (R)
4.30 Today Early News.
5.00 Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** The Block. (PGl, 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.

6.30 A Current Affair.
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9.10 9News Late.
9.40 Outback Opal Hunters. (PGl) Slim Pickings lose a key miner.
10.40 Footy Classified. (Ml)
11.35 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
12.30 Hello SA. (PG)
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.00 Global Shop. (R)
2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.00 A Current Affair. (R)
4.30 Today Early News.
5.00 Today.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Baywatch. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** **MOVIE:** Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes Of Grindelwald. (2018, M) **10.40** Seinfeld. **11.40** Love Island UK: All Stars. (Return) **1am** Legacies. **1.50** Outback Opal Hunters. **3.30** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1)

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

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Deal Or No Deal. **10.30** Lingo. **11.30** The Traitors Australia. **1pm** Friends. **2.30** Frasier. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Becker. **4.30** Frasier. **5.30** Friends. **7.30** Two And A Half Men. **9.00** Becker. **9.30** Frasier. **10.30** Ridiculousness. **11.00** Ent. Tonight. **11.30** Shopping. **2am** Bold. **3.00** Shopping.

Tuesday, September 1

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

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **11.10** Planet America. (R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Grantchester. (PGa, R) **2.00** Back Roads. (PG, R) **2.30** Home Delivery. (PG, R) **3.00** Fake Or Fortune? (R) **4.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa, 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 Foreign Correspondent. 8.30 Tampa: The Turning Point.** (Premiere, PGa) **9.20 I Was Actually There.** (MI, R) **9.50 Take 5 With Zan Rowe.** (PG, R) **10.20** ABC Late News. **10.35** The Business. (R) **10.55** Australian Story: Celebrating 30 Years. (R) **12.05** Media Watch. (PG, R) **12.25** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa, R) **1.10** Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PG, R) **1.55** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **2.40** Gardening Aust. (R) **3.40** Love Your Garden. (PG, R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **10.15** Vintage Voltage. (R) **11.10** Inside Oxford Street. (MI, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Bettany Hughes: Treasures Of Oman. (R) **3.00** Living Black. (R) **3.30** The Cook Up. (R) **4.05** Brooklyn Bridge: Engineering Masterpiece. (PG, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Shaun Micallef's Origin Odyssey: Matt Okine In Ghana.** (PGa) **8.30 Insight.** Looks at how our choices and morality are shaped. **9.30 Dateline: Buying Sex In Sweden. 10.00 SBS World News Late. 10.30 Stanley Tucci: Searching For Italy: Sicily.** (PG, R) **11.20 Mussolini: Son Of The Century.** (Premiere, MA15+v) **12.30 Litvinenko.** (Ma, R) **4.10 Bamay.** (R) **5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.**

SEVEN (7, 71)

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

6.30 Home And Away. (PGadv) **7.00 First Dates Australia.** (Mals) Eight singles take a huge leap to find love. **8.00 World's Biggest Cruise Ship.** (Premiere, PG) Engineers build a cruise ship. **9.00 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA.** (MA15+l) Gordon Ramsay helps a restaurant owner. **10.00 The Agenda Setters.** (R) **11.00 Happy's Place.** (PGal) **11.30 The Path.** (Premiere, MA15+adlv) **12.45 Harry's Practice.** (R) **1.30 Home Shopping.** (R) **3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.**

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** The Block. (PGl, R) **12.30** Ski Rescue Down Under. (PGam, R) **1.30 Pointless.** (PG, R) **2.30 Tipping Point.** (PG, R) **3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia.** (PG) **5.30 9News.**

6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 The Block. (PGl) **8.10 Travel Guides.** (PGs, R) The travel guides head to Hong Kong. **9.20 9News Late. 9.50 Trigger Point.** (MA15+alv) Lana blames herself for the devastating loss. **10.50 Footy Classified.** (Ml) **11.45 Tipping Point.** (PG, R) **12.35 GolfBarons.** (PG, R) **1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping.** (R) **2.00 Let's Eat With George.** (R) **2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping.** (R) **3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo.** (R) **4.00 A Current Affair.** (R) **4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.**

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **9.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **10.00** Ent. Tonight. (R) **10.30** Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. (PG, R) **11.30** Everyday Gourmet. **12.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **12.30** News. **1.30** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **2.00** The Finish Line. (R) **3.00** Lingo. (R) **4.00** Bold. (PG) **4.30** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG) Hosted by Grant Denyer. **6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat.** (PG) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. **7.00 The Traitors Australia.** (PGl) In-fighting abounds and tempers flare as the traitors try to trap the players in a world of smoke and mirrors. **8.30 The Cheap Seats.** (Mal) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. **9.30 10's Late News.** Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. **10.30 Two And A Half Men.** (M, R) **11.30 Home Shopping.** (R) **5.30 Entertainment Tonight.** (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.25pm** Wiggle. **4.05** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **4.20** Santiago Of The Seas. **5.40** Kangaroo Beach. **6.05** Spidey And His Amazing Friends. **7.05** Batwheels. **7.35** Ninjago. **8.00** Young Sheldon. **8.25** Young Sheldon. **8.45** Secrets Of The Zoo. **9.30** Harry Potter: Wizards Of Baking. **10.10** 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. **5.30** Indian Country Today News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Africa's Underwater Wonders. **7.30** The Point. **8.00** Murder In Big Horn. **9.00 MOVIE:** Rhymes For Young Ghouls. (2013, MA15+) **10.35** Late Programs.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Riot Island: Prison Without Walls. **1.25** We're All Gonna Die (Even Jay Baruchel) **2.00** Viking Quest: America. **2.55** Inside The Huddle. **3.40** WorldWatch. **5.40** Alone Germany. (Final) **6.50** Jeopardy! **7.45** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.40** WWE Legends. **10.20** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. **1.20am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Proof Of Life. (2000, Madlv) **3.00** The Movie Show. **3.35** Wings Of Desire. (1987, PGaln, German) **6.00** The 39 Steps. (1935, PGav) **7.40** Driving Miss Daisy. (1989) **9.30** One Life. (2023, PGalv) **11.30** Some Kind Of Beautiful. (2014, Madls) **1.25am** Syriana. (2005, MA15+alv) **3.45** Late Programs.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Gem Hunters Down Under. **3.00** Counting Cars. **4.00** American Resto. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** The Agenda Setters. **8.00** Outback Wreckers. **9.00** Outback Truckers. **10.00** Heavy Tow Truckers Down Under. **11.00** Ice Road Truckers. **Midnight** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Escape To The Country. **1.30** Creek To Coast. **2.00** Mighty Ships. **3.00** Harry's Practice. **3.30** Australia's Deadliest. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Call The Midwife. **8.15** Inspector Morse. **10.35** Escape To The Country. **11.35** Bargain Hunt. **12.30am** Late Programs.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **2.30pm** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00** Antiques Downunder. **3.30** Find My Country House NZ. **4.00** Take Me Home. **5.00** The Travelling Auctioneers. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** New Tricks. **8.00** Agatha Christie's Marple. **10.00** Rizzoli & Isles. **11.00** Poirot. **Midnight** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **12.15pm MOVIE:** Framed By My Fiancé. (2017, M) **2.00** Baywatch. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00 MOVIE:** Green Lantern. (2011, M) **10.20** Seinfeld. **11.20** Jane The Virgin. **12.10am** Love Island UK: All Stars. **1.10** Legacies. **2.00** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **7.30** Days Of Our Lives. **8.15** The Young And The Restless. **9.00** Living Room. **10.00** Building The Dream. **11.00** Bold. **11.30** Days Of Our Lives. **12.15pm** The Young And The Restless. **1.00** Bondi Rescue. **1.30** The Traitors Australia. **3.00** Bull. **4.00** JAG. **6.00** Bull. **7.00** NCIS. **9.50** Bull. **10.45** JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Deal Or No Deal. **10.30** Lingo. **11.30** The Traitors Australia. **1pm** Friends. **2.30** Frasier. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Becker. **4.30** Frasier. **5.30** Friends. **7.30** Two And A Half Men. **9.00** Becker. **9.30** Frasier. **10.30** Ridiculousness. **11.00** Ent. Tonight. **11.30** Shopping. **2am** Bold. **3.00** Shopping.

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Wednesday, September 2

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **12.00** News. **12.30** Press Club. **1.35** Media Watch. (PG, R) **2.00** Back Roads. (R) **2.30** Home Delivery. (PG, R) **3.00** Fake Or Fortune? (R) **4.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa, R) **4.45** Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PGa, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PGa, R) **7.00 ABC News. 7.30** 7.30. **8.00 Hard Quiz.** (PGa) **8.30 Spicks And Specks.** (PG) **9.00 Small Town Scandal.** (Mal, R) **9.50 Planet America.** (R) **10.25 ABC Late News. 10.40 The Business.** (R) **10.55 The Cage.** (Md, R) **11.45 Murdoch Mysteries.** (Ma, R) **12.30 Long Lost Family: What Happened Next.** (PG, R) **1.15 Rage.** (MA15+adhlnsv) **2.40 Gardening Australia.** (R) **3.40 Love Your Garden.** (PG, R) **4.30 Antiques Roadshow.** (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** DD India News Hour. **10.15** Vintage Voltage. (PGl, R) **11.10** Inside Oxford Street. (Ml, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Dateline. (R) **2.30** Insight. (R) **3.30** The Cook Up. (R) **4.05** Jeopardy! **4.30** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. H'lights.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Alone Australia.** (Ml) **8.35 The Airport Chaplain.** (Ml) **9.40 James May: Our Man In India.** (PG, R) James May finds himself in Delhi. **10.40 SBS World News Late. 11.10 The Congregation.** (Malv) **12.05 Crime.** (MA15+a, R) **3.00 Who Do You Think You Are? Sue Perkins.** (PGa, R) **4.05 Hitler's Putsch: Birth Of The Nazi Party.** (PGa, R) **5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.**

SEVEN (7, 71)

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

6.30 Home And Away. 7.00 The 1% Club UK. (PGa, R) **8.00 The Front Bar.** (Ml) **9.00 Unfiltered.** (PG) Hosted by Hamish McLachlan. **9.30 The Agenda Setters.** (R) An expert panel tackles the biggest AFL topics. **10.30 The Fall And Rise Of Reggie Dinkins.** (PGals) **11.00 Stumble.** (PGalv) **11.30 Everything I Know About Love.** (Mals) **12.30 Harry's Practice.** (R) **1.30 Home Shopping.** (R) **3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.**

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** The Block. (PGl, R) **12.30** Getaway. (PG, R) **1.00** Destination WA. **1.30 Pointless.** (PG, R) **2.30 Tipping Point.** (PG, R) **3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia.** (PG) **5.30 9News.**

6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 The Block. (PGl) **8.10 Steve Irwin: A Wild Life. 9.20 9News Late. 9.50 Freddy And The Eighth.** (Ml) **10.50 Accused: Guilty Or Innocent?** (Ma) **11.40 Tipping Point.** (PG, R) **12.30 Destination WA.** (R) **1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping.** (R) **2.00 Global Shop.** (R) **2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping.** (R) **3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo.** (R) **4.00 A Current Affair.** (R) **4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.**

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Lingo. (R) **8.30** The Finish Line. (R) **9.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **10.00** The Traitors Australia. (PGl, R) **11.30** Everyday Gourmet. **12.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **12.30** News. **1.30** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **2.00** The Finish Line. (R) **3.00** Lingo. (R) **4.00** Bold. (PG) **4.30** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) Hosted by Grant Denyer. **6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat.** (PG) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. **7.00 The Traitors Australia.** (PGl) Urgency skyrockets amongst the faithfuls. **8.30 Boston Blue.** (Mv) Danny and Lena race to stop a string of violent crimes. Sarah's family outing takes an unexpected turn. **9.30 10's Late News.** Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. **10.30 The Cheap Seats.** (Mal, R) **11.30 Home Shopping.** (R) **5.30 Entertainment Tonight.** (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **4.05pm** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **4.20** Santiago Of The Seas. **5.30** Talking Tom Heroes. **6.05** Spidey And His Amazing Friends. **6.25** Paddington. **7.05** Batwheels. **7.35** Ninjago. **8.00** Young Sheldon. **8.25** Young Sheldon. **8.45** Secrets Of The Zoo. **9.25** The Piano. **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. **5.30** News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Africa's Underwater Wonders. **7.30** Friday Night Thunder. (Premiere) **8.30** Pro Bull Riding Australia. **9.30** Over The Black Dot. **10.00** Inside The Huddle. **10.30** Late Programs.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **1.25pm** We're All Gonna Die (Even Jay Baruchel) **2.00** Viking Quest: America. **2.55** 12 Dishes In 12 Hours. **3.35** WorldWatch. **5.30** Alone Denmark. (Return) **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** Precious Metal: A Love Story. (Premiere) **9.30** The Future. **10.30** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. **1.20am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **11.20** Breath. (2017, Mals) **1.30pm** Charade. (1963, PGv) **3.35** Grace Of Monaco. (2014) **5.30** The Third Man. (1949, PGav) **7.30** The Whale. (2022, Madls) **9.40** Kneecap. (2024) **11.40** Midsommar. (2019, MA15+ansv) **2.20am** The Queen. (2006, Ml) **4.15** The Tunnel (Part 1) (2001, Malv) **5.55** Late Programs.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Heavy Tow Truckers Down Under. **3.00** Deadliest Roads. **4.00** American Resto. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** The Agenda Setters. **8.00** The Force: BTL. **9.00** Caught On Dashcam. **10.00** World's Wildest Police Videos. **Midnight** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** The Amazing Homemakers. **1.30** Weekender. **2.00** House Calls To The Rescue. **3.00** Harry's Practice. **3.30** Australia's Deadliest. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Heartbeat. **8.15** Foyle's War. **10.25** Escape To The Country. **11.25** Bargain Hunt. **12.30am** Late Programs.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **2.30pm** Antiques Roadshow. **3.00** Antiques Downunder. **3.30** Find My Country House NZ. **4.00** Poirot. **5.00** The Travelling Auctioneers. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** As Time Goes By. **8.00** Midsomer Murders. **10.00** Rizzoli & Isles. **11.00** Poirot. **Midnight** Antiques Roadshow. **12.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **12.10pm MOVIE:** Pool Boy Nightmare. (2020, M) **2.00** Baywatch. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00 MOVIE:** The Wedding Singer. (1998, M) **10.00** Seinfeld. **11.00** Jane The Virgin. **11.45** Love Island UK: All Stars. **12.50am** Legacies. **1.40** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **7.30** Days Of Our Lives. **8.15** The Young And The Restless. **9.00** Living Room. **10.00** Building The Dream. **11.00** Bold. **11.30** Days Of Our Lives. **12.15pm** The Young And The Restless. **1.00** Bondi Rescue. **1.30** The Traitors Australia. **3.00** Bull. **4.00** JAG. **6.00** Bull. **7.00** NCIS. **9.50** Bull. **10.45** JAG. **12.45am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **11.00** Lingo. **Noon** Becker. **12.30** Friends. **2.30** Frasier. **3.30** Everyday Gourmet. **4.00** Becker. **4.30** Frasier. **5.30** Friends. **7.30** Two And A Half Men. **9.00** Becker. **9.30** Frasier. **10.30** Ridiculousness. **11.00** Ent. Tonight. **11.30** Shopping. **2am** Bold. **3.00** Shopping.

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DALLIANCE
Streaming, Paramount+

Ask any single person right now and they'll tell you it's rough out there – and it doesn't get any easier with age. So what can be done about finding a date? Since all the good men she knows are taken, chef Dani (Heather Mitchell) has a novel idea in mind.

After crossing paths with dashing cameraman Billy Brennan (Hugo Weaving) on a Sydney ferry and forming an instant connection, she jokingly offers to "rent" him for an evening from Rose (Georgie Parker), his wife of almost 40 years. No funny business, just a bit of arm candy that will make walking into a difficult event a bit easier. A bemused Rose agrees to the plan.

After all, how much could happen in one night? Quite a lot, as it turns out. What started out as a tongue-in-cheek comment over a wine sets in motion a cavalcade of life-changing crises for *Dalliance*'s core trio and those closest to them.

The knockout ensemble includes Catherine McClements, David Wenham, Wayne Blair, Caroline Bock, Kirk Torrance, Kate Winter and Russell Dykstra. Most of this vibrant cast of characters they portray are coming to terms with the fact that their 60s are not what they expected – and a few are determined to find out whtether it's too late for a second chance.

Created by prolific Aussie TV writer and producer John Edwards (*Offspring*, *Tangle*, *Love My Way* and *The Secret Life of Us*) alongside AACTA Award winner Mitchell and screenwriters Pip Karmel (*The Family Next Door*) and Liz Doran (Netflix's *My Brilliant Career*), this is a deeply human and messy drama that tackles life, love and regret head-on.

– Lauren Mitchell



Three's a crowd: Georgie Parker, Hugo Weaving and Heather Mitchell star in *Dalliance*.



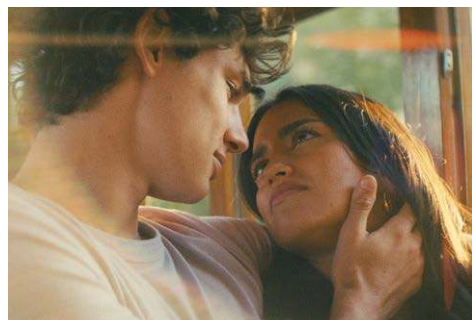
DARK MATTER
Streaming from Friday, Apple TV

After being warped into an alternate version of his own life – and meeting infinite iterations of himself trying to get back home – physicist Jason Dessen (Joel Edgerton) now believes his family is safe and sound as they settle into a new life. However, the consequences of their journey won't be easy to escape – Jason remains fixated on the Box, and Daniela's (Jennifer Connolly, pictured with Edgerton) paranoia persists.



THE WHISPER MAN
Streaming from Friday, Netflix

You'll be checking the doors and windows are locked tight after watching this chilling adaptation of Alex North's 2019 bestseller. Robert De Niro stars as retired cop Pete, who put a ruthless serial killer behind bars 30 years ago. But when his eight-year-old grandson is abducted, all clues point to the Whisper Man's involvement and he is drawn back in. Adam Scott and Michelle Monaghan (both pictured with De Niro, left) also star.



THE LAST SUNRISE
Streaming, Prime Video

Living with a serious chronic illness, college student Ry (Maia Reficco) is in need of a break. A summer escape to Mallorca with her mum (Eva Longoria) – and a surprise romance with a handsome local (Fernando Lindez, pictured with Reficco) – ought to brighten her spirits. Based on Anna Todd's novel, this sun-kissed film is about learning to live in the moment.



SISTER BONIFACE MYSTERIES
Streaming, BritBox

The fourth season of this murder mystery promises more mischief and mayhem as Sister Boniface (Lorna Watson, pictured) and her Great Slaughter police colleagues investigate a string of wild cases: a lethal game show, murderous scarecrows and a deadly ceilidh celebration. Meanwhile, Reverend Mother Adrian (Carolyn Pickles) is keeping a secret.



POSSESSION
Streaming, Binge

When high-flying lawyer Claudia (Gugu Mbatha-Raw, pictured) jets from Bristol to Jamaica to resolve a £50 million inheritance dispute in this five-part drama, she expects to find a few skeletons in the family's closet. Instead, she unknowingly unleashes a vengeful spirit intent on resolving colonial injustices. Jonny Lee Miller co-stars as her client, Oliver.

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The Garden Guru

Geoff Miers





If you're after an instant garden, purchase a punnet of tomato seedlings.



If you plant now, tomoatoes will have matured enough to flower and set fruit before the days get too hot.



A decent patch of tomatoes will provide a daily bounty, plus surplus you can dry, preserve or use to make tomato sauce.

Time is ripe for tomatoes



Prepare a bed for tomatoes by blending a good organic fertiliser and a mix of well-rotted compost or other organic content into the soil.

TOMATOES are a very high yielding crop for the home garden and there are so many varieties available today, however it is important to follow a few simple rules to ensure you are successful.

Planting tomatoes now will guarantee high yields provided adequate soil preparation is undertaken and protection is given, as may be required against any late frosts that may retard early spring growth.

Remember most tomato varieties rarely set fruit when temperatures climb over 36 degrees.

By planting now, the tomato plants will have matured enough to flower and set fruit prior to the days becoming hot.

Temperatures over 36 degrees are a common occurrence once late spring or summer arrives.

The secret is to have well developed plants flowering before high temperatures become the norm.

Of all vegetables, the tomato is the most popular variety that finds its way into home gardens.

A high yielding tomato plant brings so much joy to the home gardener with each plant capable of producing up to 10kg of produce in a season.

A good patch of tomatoes will deliver fresh produce daily, plus providing surplus that you can dry, preserve or covert into tomato sauce or other tomato-related products.

Propagating tomato plants from seed should be given immediate priority to ensure plants have time to germinate, grow, mature and flower before hot weather arrives.

Planting seed is the most economical way; tomato seed will germinate easily if the instructions are followed and there are numerous tomato varieties that can only be grown from seed as particular varieties are not generally grown commercially and sold as seedlings.

Alternatively, particularly if you are impatient and want an instant garden then purchase a punnet of seedlings, this will give you 4-6 plants.

With seedlings you are guaranteed instant plants and can carefully plan out your garden.

Tomato seedlings planted at this time of the year may need some protection for a couple of weeks if frosts are expected.

Check the weather forecast regularly and if frosts are on the radar place a frost protector sheet or cardboard boxes over plants on nights when frosts are predicted. This will provide ample protection.

Alternatively, cut out a piece of cardboard 40 x 40cm and bend it so it is curved and place this square of cardboard halfway around the seedling on the eastern side of the plant.

This cardboard will slow down the thawing process if a frost has occurred, preventing the plant's cell structures from bursting, and on cold days it will also have a warming effect promoting early plant growth.

Alternatively, you may choose to purchase a premium potting mix and plant your seedlings into pots that can be moved around and even brought inside nightly until the frosts have passed.

Remember on average August can have up to nine frosts and September three frosts, although these past averages seem to be quite outdated currently as our winters seem to have shortened.

Tomatoes grow well in light and heavy soils provided the soil has good drainage, plenty of organic content to improve the soil structure and of course adequate water and food.

Phosphorus and calcium are most important nutrients as a lack of them at seedling stage will reduce yields and can result in bloom-end rot.

How often have you grown tomatoes only to see the fruits spoiled by a rot at the base of the fruit?

In preparing a bed for tomatoes blend into the soil a good organic fertiliser and a mix of well-rotted compost or other organic content.

A thin line of super phosphate/calcium placed 10cm below where plants are to be grown will work towards eliminating blossom-end rot.

With adequate base fertiliser being applied prior to planting no further fertiliser should be required until the first flowers appear, when a dose of potash should be applied weekly for four weeks to guarantee good flowering, fruit set and quality fruit.

Some gardeners however like to apply potash at seedling planting stage and again as plants flower.

Alternatively, others like to apply specific tomato food every four weeks as plants grow.

A tablespoon of tomato food applied and watered in well every four weeks will certainly produce results, however you must be consistent with your application.

Forget and your tomato plants will suffer.

Remember when planting tall-growing tomato varieties you need to provide a stake up to 2 metres high at planting stage, allowing you to train up and tie the vine to the stake.

For bush varieties staking is largely unnecessary.

Put your stakes in position either prior to planting or immediately after planting, this way you will not damage any new roots produced by the tomato plants.

Today there are so many varieties of tomato to choose from.

Grosse Lisse is traditionally the most popular tall-growing staking variety.

Roma is a great bush tomato and the ever-popular Cherry, Tiny Tim or Tommy Toe - all little cherry tomatoes - are proven high yielding varieties.

Cherry tomatoes also largely are unattractive to fruit fly, which is a great advantage as against the larger varieties.

Apollo Improved is an ideal early maturing variety that generally guarantees very high yields.

Over the past two years it has not been uncommon for people to tell me they have experienced yields of up to 15kg per plant.

Burnley Bounty is also a good cold tolerant early planting variety, capable of being planted right throughout the winter months.

Mighty Red is a high yielding staking variety, an alternative to Grosse Lisse, and is an excellent variety for arid zone climates, and, of course you have a wide range of heritage species, a popular variety being Black Russian.

Most people who experiment with Black Russian continue to grow them for life.

Tomatoes planted now will provide you with much joy, produce high yields and save disappointment when planting later in the season when temperatures are high and yields are guaranteed to be low.

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Community stalwart honoured

By Phil Williams

HIGGINS Court runs off Cromwell Drive in Desert Springs and takes its name from Charles John (Jack) Higgins, Sportsman and Senior Store Supervisor at the former Department of Works.

Higgins was born in South Yarra, Victioria, in 1919, worked with Beaurepaires Tyre Company in Melbourne.

During World War II, he served with the AIF from 1942-45, and was stationed in Alice Springs for about three years.

He enlisted on 20 Jan 1942 as a Private in the General Hospitals and was discharged on 13 Mar 1945.

While here, he met Joan Scott, a VAD at the 109 Australian General Hospital, which had commandeered the Alice Springs Hospital during the war.

She too, was stationed in Alice Springs for about three years and she and Higgins were married in Adelaide in 1945.

After the war, Higgins returned to work at Beaurepaires.

Due to the cold climate, he and his brother-in-law, Des Jury, returned to Central Australia as kangaroo shooters.

Soon afterwards, the skin market dropped, so they both joined the Department of Works.

Joan returned to Alice Springs with her sister Nan, Des Jury's wife.

Both Joan and Jack were interested in youth work, sport, various organisations and gardening.



COMMUNITY SPIRIT: Joan and Jack Higgins met in Alice Springs while they were stationed during World War II and were heavily engaged in the community. (Higgins Family/History of Alice Springs)

Prior to the Alice Springs Youth Centre (ASYC) being established at Anzac Hill, they both taught gymnastics at the Church of England Hall.

Higgins, a keen footballer, was involved in the foundation of the Rovers Football Club, becoming a Life Member.

He became President of the Golf Club and Club Champion in 1956 and was an enthusiastic member of the Night Basketball Old Boys Team which had a large following.

He was also Assistant Sectary for the RSL, a Master of the Masonic Lodge, Charter Member of the Alice Springs Lions Club and President of the Old Timers Reunion Dinner.

He supported his wife's interests in the ASYC and participated in all the walk-a-thons.

Joan, Jack, their two daughters, Susan and Margaret, and Joan's mother, Marguerite Scott, were all given Life Membership of the ASYC through their avid interest and support.

A keen gardener, Higgins regularly entered fruit, vegetables and eggs in the CWA Show and continued to do so for the Central Australian Show Society (CASS).

Joan participated in the floral art and pot plant sections of both these shows.

After she retired from the Directorship of the ASYC, in 1988, Joan became a steward in the Horticultural Section of the CASS in 1989 and still held that position in 1996.

Jack was employed by the Department of Works for 30 years and was Senior Store Supervisor when he died in June 1977.

He was survived by Joan, and their daughters.

Higgins Court was gazetted on 6 July 1994.

- Source: The History of Alice Springs through Landmarks & Street Names by Jose Petrick, Third Edition updated to 1996.
- Additional information: NT Place Names Register.

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INFO: Amanda Saunders and Anna Goode at the Consumer Affairs stand during the expo. (571961)



DISCOUNTS: Nathalee Carboni from Yeperenye Shopping Centre was promoting the Senior's Club Card. (571961)



SUPPORT: Donna Gaghan had advice for carers at the Senior's Expo. (571961)

Busy time at Seniors' Expo

By Phil Williams

IT was a busy time for the more than 40 exhibitors at the recent Senior's Expo at the Convention Centre.

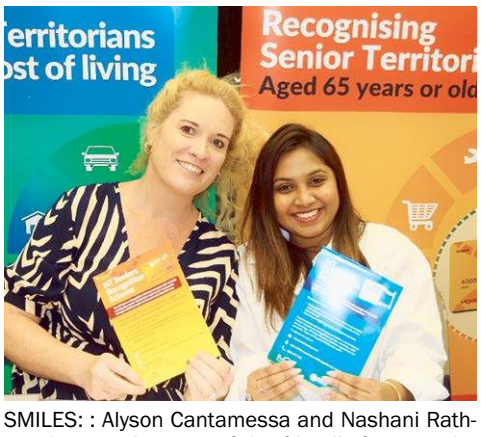
The free expo attracted a steady stream of visitors seeking information on a variety of topics and where and how to find assistance in Alice Springs.



ASTC: Brooke Hutchinson spent time on the Council's display at the Expo. (571961)


MASSAGE: Plaza Wellness Clinic were kept busy giving free massages. (Phil Williams: 571961)


CUTENESS: Magnolia Gervasoni and Steph Cassar at the Seniors Expo. (571961)



SMILES: : Alyson Cantamessa and Nashani Rathnayake were just two of the friendly faces at the Senior's Expo. (571961)



NO STRESS: A relaxed Josefina Olmedo and Holly Russell at the MHACA display. (571961)



DIETS: Megan Core and Breane Johnson were giving diet advice at the Seniors Expo. (571961)

EVENTS



FRONT PAGE: St Philip's students are presenting the musical Newsies. (Phil Williams: 571962)

Basketry Club

- Central Craft, 61 Larapinta Drive | 6-8pm on the last Thursday of every month, 27 Aug, 24 Sept, 29 Oct
- A low-pressure evening of soft socialising and creating. BYO materials and basketry or fibre projects and snacks to share.

Qi Gong

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

Disney's Newsies

- St Philip's College | 27-28 August, 7-10pm (performance begins 7.30pm)
- St Philip's 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. 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-newises-spc

Social Lunch

- Alice Springs Youth and Community Centre | 29 August, noon-2pm
- Share a meal and make new friends as part of Seniors Month. 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

An introduction to writing with Sue Fielding

- Saturdays, 5 September-3 October
- Get going, loosen up and explore new territory through the six 'rules' of writing in this workshop Writing Practice - an Introduction with Sue Fielding using the six 'rules' of writing practice developed by US writing teacher and author, Natalie Goldberg. Beginners and experienced writers of any genre welcome. Cost: $250. Email hello@ntwriters.com.au

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 burnouts, 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.

Sewing Club

- Central Craft, 61 Larapinta Drive | 6-8pm on the last Wednesday of every month, 23 Sept, 28 Oct
- A relaxed evening of making, chatting and sharing ideas. A friendly social group for creative people. Feel free to bring a snack to share.

Australian Burlesque Festival - The Big Tease Soiree

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





Social

Novel costumes for Book Week

By Phil Williams

OUR Lady Of the Sacred Heart (OLSH) Bath Street Campus took the day off from wearing their school uniforms, swapping them to become their favourite character for the day on Wednesday, August 19

With Book Week dress up day one of the most anticipated on the school calendar OLSH staff also joined their students in the fun of trading the day-to-day dress code for a cavalcade of colour to celebrate Book Week.

Among the elaborate costumes were characters from Harry Potter, Dr Seuss and Roald Dahl books as well as super heroes, football stars and Transformers.


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1: Year 2 students enjoying their Book Week dress up day. (Phil Williams: 573309)

2: SUPERHERO: Spiderman was spinning his web to catch baddies during OLSH Book Week. (573309)

3: TOO COOL: A rapper was just too cool for school. (573309)

4: RIBBIT: These tree frogs were needeep in to Book Week. (573309)

5: DAZZLING: Tessa, Addie and Kayln made the most of the Book Week Dress-up day at OLSH. (573309)

6: NEXT LEVEL: This Switch Controller took dress ups one more level. (573309)

7: LEGO: This look was snapped together brick by brick. (573309)

8: POKEMONS: Twin Pikachus were a bright addition to the OLSH Book Week fun. (573309)

9: DR SEUSS: One Fish, two Cats in Hats and a Thing. (573309)

10: SPORTY: Nirbana, Max, Herman and Caleb showed off their sporty side for OLSH Book Week dress ups. (573309)

11: TRANSFORMER: Another robot in disguise as truck. (573309)

12: ROAR: This lion made a grand entrance. (573309)

13: CAT IN THE HAT: OLSH staff joined in the fun and games of Book Week. (573309)

14: NOT LLAMAS: Alpaca's with Maraccas was the Book Week Theme for OLSH staff. (573309)

15: GREEK HERO: Achilles on guard at OLSH Book Week. (573309)


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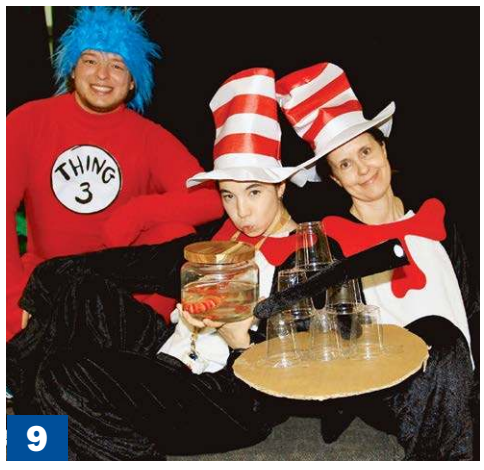

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COLOUR: Andrew the peacock was never camera shy. (Double Tree By Hilton)



SHAKE: Andrew, The Double Tree by Hilton's peacock wowed guests with his colourful displays. (Double Tree By Hilton)

Hotel's favourite peacock dies

By Phil Williams

AN Alice Springs icon, the Double Tree's much loved peacock, Andrew has sadly died.

The hotel broke the unfortunate news with a post to it's social media page on Monday, 17 August.

For many years, Andrew was a familiar and much-loved part of DoubleTree by Hilton Alice Springs.

Named after the former politician, Andrew Peacock, legend says he just turned up one day, made himself at home, and simply never left, becoming a talking point of the hotel.

He greeted guests with his striking feathers and was often seen quietly wandering the grounds and brought joy to countless visitors and staff with his colourful displays.

Not camera shy, he would often show off his spectacular tail to tourists and other visitors.

He will be deeply missed, but fondly remembered as a special part of our DoubleTree family and hotel's story.

Many posts to the hotel's social media pages remembered his personality fondly and lamented his loss.

Karen Randell said "I tried chasing "Andrew " off the middle of the road (Barrett drive) one day... he turned around and chased me back to my car! He will be missed!"

Jane Polkinghorne summed up his presence with "He was entertaining. Kept kids amused and adults happy. Our Star has left the building" she wrote.



DISPLAY: Andrew, the Double Tree by Hilton's resident peacock has recently died. (Double Tree By Hilton)

Commodore impounded after alleged extended burnout

By Phil Williams

AN Alice Springs hoon driver has had his Commodore impounded after NT Police caught up with him almost a week after doing an extended burnout in Braitling.

Territory Road Policing in Alice Springs seized the man's vehicle under current anti-hooning legislation following an alleged dangerous driving incident around 6.20pm earlier this month.

Police received a report from a member of the public about a vehicle allegedly performing burnouts on Dixon Road.

As a result, two ugly black lines of rubber extending for more than 200 metres from Turner Court to the eastern end of Dixon Rd were left on the road.

Officers from Strike Force Viper and Territory Road Policing identified the vehicle involved.

Police found the metallic green Commodore at a residence in Gillen, where the driver, a 21-year-old man, was identified and spoken to.

His car was impounded for 48 hours under anti-hooning legislation, and the driver issued several infringement notices for driving a vehicle causing loss of traction, careless driving and failing to keep left of a carriageway.



ROAD DAMAGE: The tell tail trail of rubber left by a hoon driver on Dixon Road. (Phil Williams : 572806)

The fine for loss of traction is $220 and incurs additional penalty of three demerit points.

Careless driving carries a maximum penalty of 20 penalty units or up to six months in prison.

From 1 July 2026 for the 12 months to 30 June 2027 a penalty point is valued at $194.

The infringement notice fine for failing to keep left is $50.

Any driver with a full licence who accrues 12 demerit points in three years can have their licence suspended for three months.

Learner or provisional licence holders will be suspended if they reach 5 or more demerit points in any 12-month period.

Acting Sergeant Ben Keoghan of Territory Road Policing in Alice Springs said police would continue to target dangerous driving behaviours on Territory roads.

"This behaviour is unacceptable and will not be tolerated.

"All motorists have a responsibility to drive safely and help protect other road users.

"Police will continue to take firm action against those who engage in dangerous driving behaviour."

Police remind motorists that anti-hooning laws are in place to protect the community and will be enforced whenever necessary.

Members of the public are encouraged to report dangerous driving behaviour as soon as it occurs by calling police on 131 444 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.



PARADE: The crew of the SS Pastel during the parade of boats. (572228)


SUPER: Henley is not complete without an appearance by the Marios. (572228)


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

Henley a huge hit

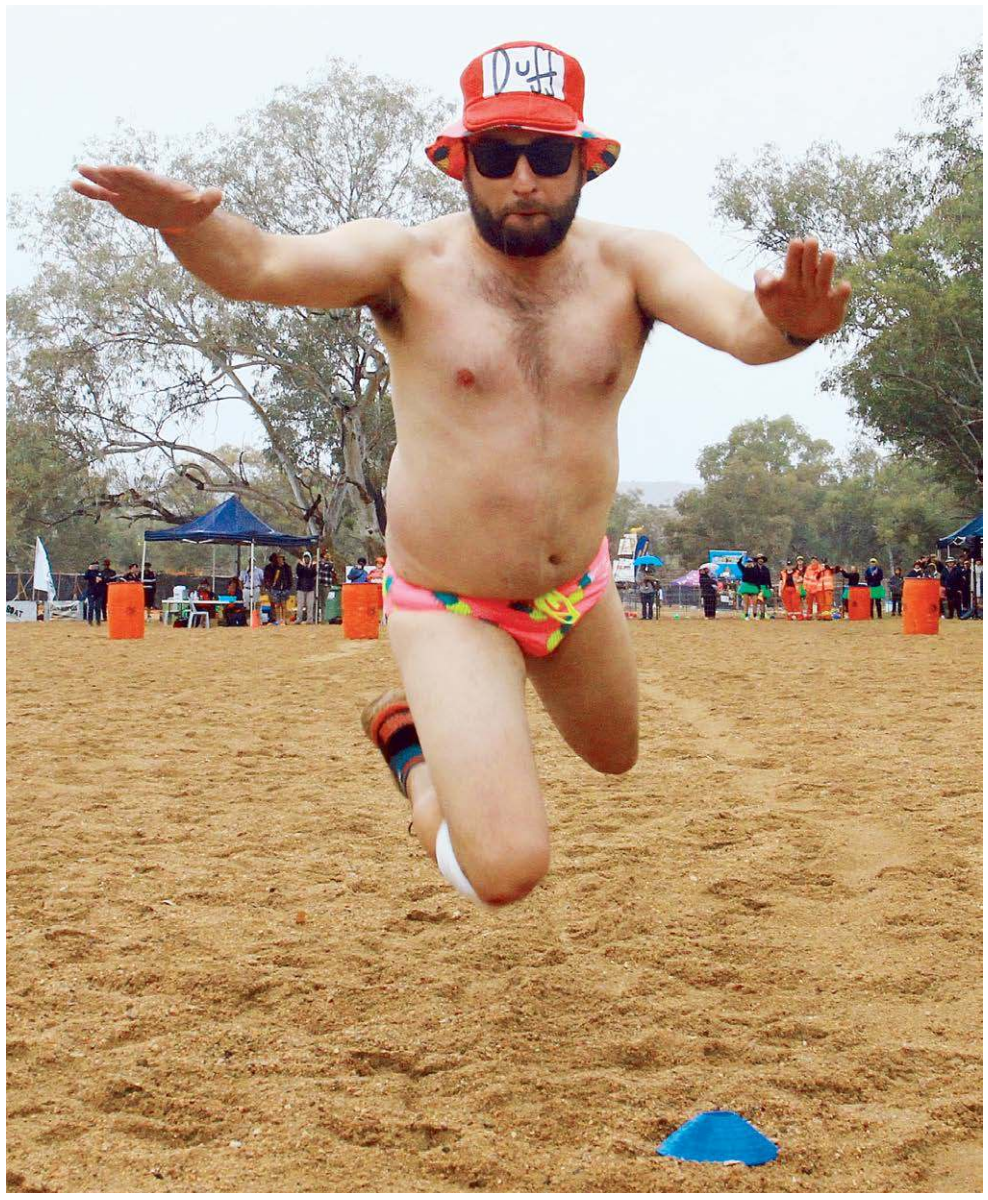
By Phil Willaims

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

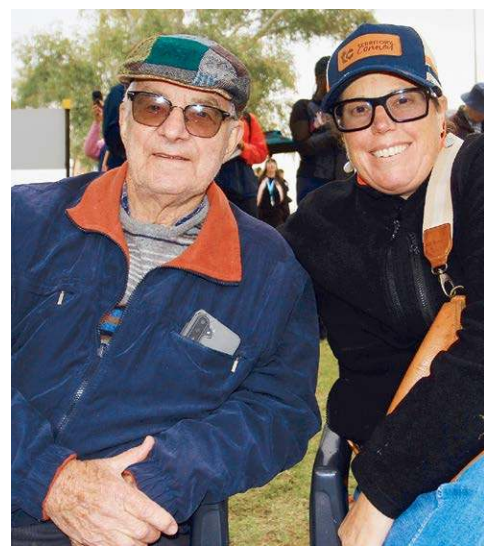
Under threatening skies that eventually brought some rain, the crowd took in the community atmosphere of the mayhem that makes the event so unique.

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

ALL IN: Nicky Simpson took the brave pills and joined in the HoT fun. (572228)


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


NA NA NA NA NA NAAAA....: A Navy sailor took great delight at taunting her rivals. (572242)


FUN TIMES: Roger with daughter-in-law Donna taking in the mayhem of HoT. (572228)



WHAT A FEELING: The Navy girls enjoying the HoT. (572228)


ANTHEM: Cast members of the St Philip's musical, Newsies performed the National Anthem. (572228)

PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No. 304

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

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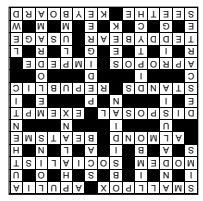
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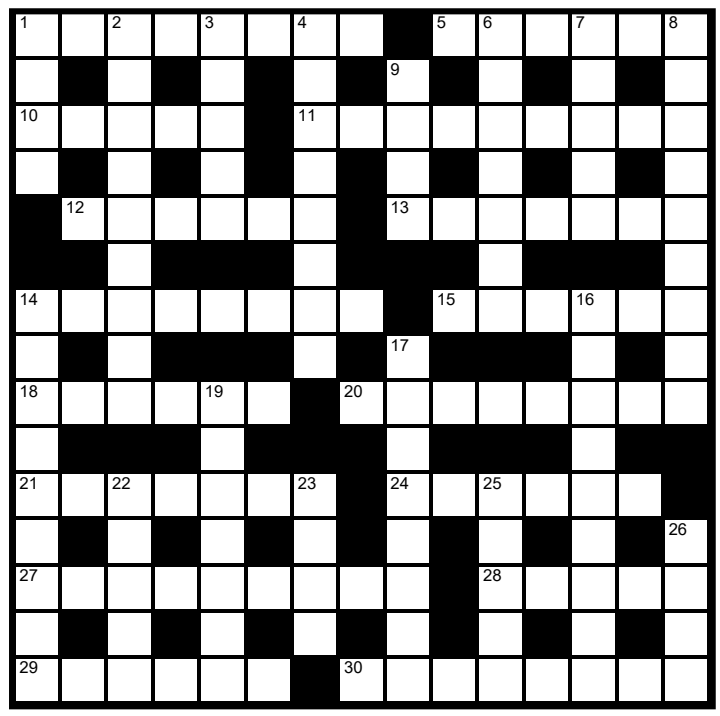
ACROSS

1 Acute viral disease, now largely eradicated (8)
5 Region of Southern Italy (6)
10 Internet connection device (5)
11 One who believes in sharing evenly amongst the community (9)
12 Nut (6)
13 I don't know (coll) (5,2)
14 Removal (8)
15 Free from an obligation (6)
18 Bleachers (6)
20 Government by the populace (8)
21 In respect (of) (7)
24 Obstruct (6)
27 Ursine bed companion (5,4)
28 Custom, practice (5)
29 Stew (6)
30 Organ or laptop component (8)

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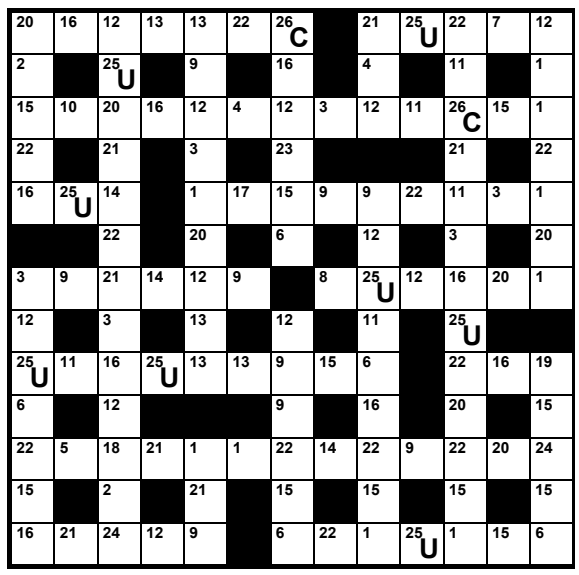
1 Life simulation series developed by Maxis, The – (4)
2 Southern Spanish region (9)
3 Between heaven and hell (5)
4 Black stone (8)
6 Body of troops (7)
7 Certain cuts of meat (5)
8 Genuine (9)
9 Strikebreaker (4)
14 Philoshoper, René – (9)
16 Exaggerated theatre (9)
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19 A hinged altarpiece (7)
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23 Pursue (4)
25 Perpendicular (5)
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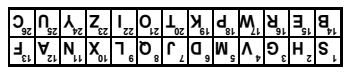


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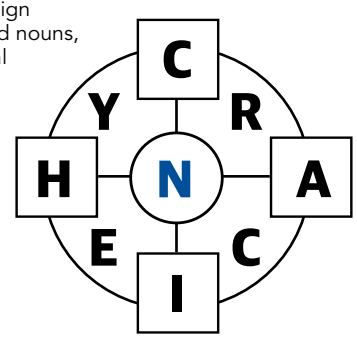
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9-LETTER WORD

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



Today's Aim:
18 words: Good
28 words: Very good
38 words: Excellent

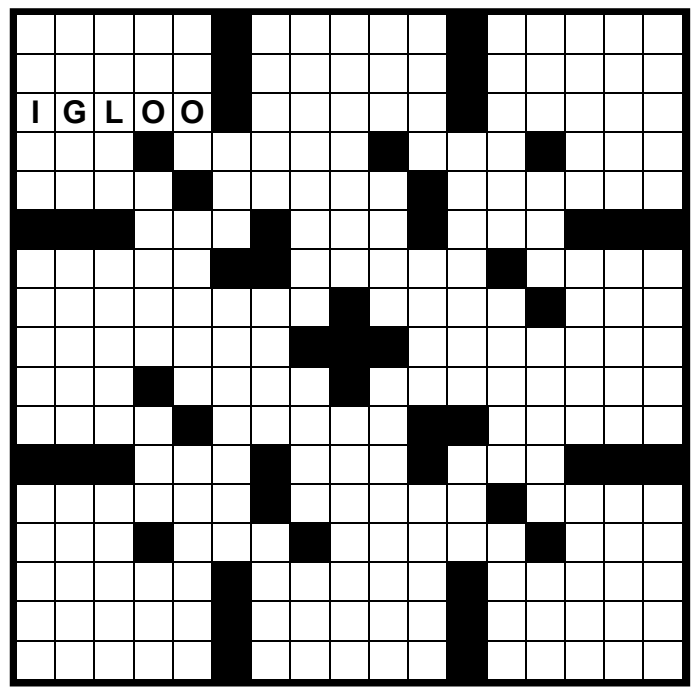
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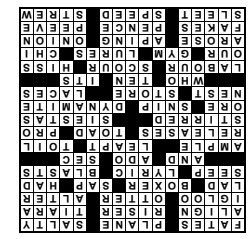
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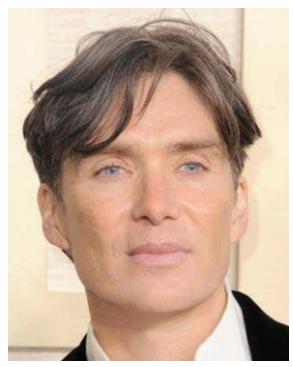
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Insert the missing letters to make 10 words – five reading across the grid and five reading down.

NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

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QUICK QUIZ



1 In the Ice Age movies, what is the name of the woolly mammoth?
2 Which character did Maggie Smith play in the Harry Potter movie franchise?
3 The 2016 film *Anthropoid*, starring Cillian Murphy (pictured) concerns the assassination of which member of the German high command?
4 Which English king commissioned the 11th-century record known as the Domesday Book?
5 What is the name of the gang's van in Scooby-Doo?
6 What burrowing animal is also known as the sand puppy?
7 In which decade did Australia introduce decimal notes and coins?
8 In which city were the 2012 Summer Olympics held?
9 True or false: a slug's blood is green?
10 The germ, endosperm and bran are parts of a what?

ANSWERS: 1. Manny **2.** Professor Minerva McGonagall **3.** Reinhard Heydrich **4.** William the Conqueror **5.** The Mystery Machine **6.** Naked mole-rat **7.** 1960s **8.** London **9.** True **10.** Cereal grain

HOROSCOPE by Lilith

Your week ahead

Could your meals be greener, your sleep deeper, your home neater and your feedback sweeter? September's astral energetics are here to help…

ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 19)

September intensifies the Saturn/Neptune retrogrades in Aries further with healing planet Chiron's retreat into Aries to finalise the life lessons of its eight-year cycle in your sign. Chiron medicine is about turning wounds into wisdom and pain into purpose, so use this valuable passage to release any outworn stories.
Best day:
Sunday 30 August

TAURUS
(Apr 20 - May 20)

Your planet guide, Venus, in the zodiac's most aesthetic sign, makes the first half of September perfect for style upgrades, wardrobe updates, décor makeovers, bringing more grace into your daily interactions and indulging sensual pleasures that have a practical application – the latter especially beneficial around the midweek Taurus moon.
Best day:
Tuesday 1 September

GEMINI
(May 21 - Jun 20)

As this week's Sun teams up with your planet ruler, Mercury, in the sign of service, little things mean a lot: like complimenting a co-worker, helping a neighbour or giving a thank-you gift. With unpredictable Uranus and late week moon in Gemini, expect the unexpected – which might be a delightful surprise.
Best day:
Friday 4 September

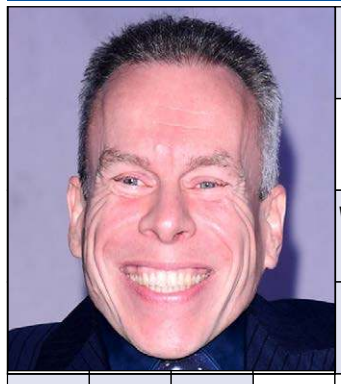
CANCER
(Jun 21 - Jul 22)

Motivating Mars in Cancer works through organisational themes: think decluttering and spring cleaning home, office, relationships, life. This is your year's prime time to tackle projects you've been putting off: sorting, decision-making, repairs, maintenance, upgrades… Forget about getting things perfect, just make a start.
Best day:
Saturday 5 September

LEO
(Jul 23 - Aug 22)

September's celestial emphasis in your money sector rewards research and sensible planning, with enough flexibility to handle the unexpected, plus clear communication and checking that everyone's on the same page. And remembering that some of the best things in life are free: sunrise walks, and afternoons in the park.
Best day:
Monday 31 August

ARROW WORDS



	Former Italian currency	Lazy	Rant — Bring up		As well		Settled one's debts	Gifted	
					South American mammal				
	Warwick _, actor (pictured)						Defeat	Frosted	
	Fib				Popular song or film from the past				
T-shirts, blouses, etc.	Create	Donkey — A long time				Regret	Rule	Stop-watch	Make merry
			Had a meal	Ballroom dance		Heavy overcoat — Spirit			
Coat fastener		Was seated			Coastline — Numerate				
			Mexican dish				Twirl	Male child	Gorge
Spirit		Of the veins					Dry, withered		
			_-N-Pepa, hip hop group	Swallow loudly — All right			Spoken		
Canoe		Anon				Top card	Rugby score	Protective garment for babies	Attain
				Sour				Large	
Weighty		Fall behind			Red colouring				
				Depend				Wager	

VIRGO
(Aug 23 - Sep 22)

After last month's over-the-top grandstanding, your birthday month showcases the benefits of an elegant sufficiency. But not everything deserves your precious attention, so be especially kind to yourself: take tech breaks, give the inner critic time off and factor in some utterly luxe indulgence, ideally in natural surroundings.
Best day:
Wednesday 2 September

LIBRA
(Sep 23 - Oct 22)

This industrious solar season is excellent for administrative duties, and now those healthy habits of clean eating and screen curfews to let your nervous system recharge have a chance of sticking if you commit to them. With Venus in your sign, the trick is turning daily routines into artistic Libra-inspired rituals.
Best day:
Saturday 5 September

SCORPIO
(Oct 23 - Nov 21)

September's retrograde planets are suggesting that while a touch of intrigue keeps people leaning in, being too mysterious and inscrutable could see audiences lose interest. The communication planet in meticulous mode favours editing, refining and planning ahead, while offering clear, practical takeaways people can easily apply.
Best day:
Thursday 3 September

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Now spring has sprung and you're getting plenty of stuff done, but is it at the cost of spreading yourself too thin? If life pressures have your shoulders up to your ears, log off and take a walk to refresh your perspective, because you'll be so much more productive relaxed than trying to push through.
Best day:
Monday 31 August

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 19)

September's breaking astro-news for Capricorns is asteroid Lilith striding into your disciplined sign for a nine-month seat at your boardroom table. This autonomous transit offers valuable opportunities for transforming old hurts into a new power source, even possibly becoming an authority on what was formerly a difficult area.
Best day:
Tuesday 1 September

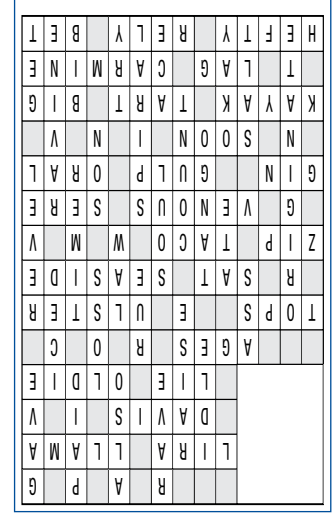
AQUARIUS
(Jan 20 - Feb 18)

Your partner planet, radical Uranus, kicking off its annual five-month hibernation, this year in the area of media and communications, is your call to upgrade the way you connect and share ideas, both interpersonally and with the wider digital world, in which endeavour flexibility will be your best ally.
Best day:
Thursday 3 September

PISCES
(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Virgo season, in your opposite and complementary sign on the astrowheel, isn't into blessing the mess, but does support getting organised, implementing efficient systems and effective routines for productive outcomes. You might start by buying a shelving unit, donating clothes to a shelter or decluttering small areas one at a time.
Best day:
Wednesday 2 September

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Alice Springs Taxi Licence Ballot Draw

The Department of Logistics and Infrastructure is releasing taxi licences through the 2026 Alice Springs taxi licence ballot process.

The Alice Springs taxi licence ballot draws will take place:

Date/time: Friday 4 September 2026, 10am.
Location: OCM Room, Level 1
Alice Plaza, Alice Springs

The draws can be viewed via live stream. Visit facebook.com/NT.DLI or the below website for the link.

The ballot draws are open to the public.

Information on available licences, ballot eligibility, entry information and tier structure is available at nt.gov.au/taxi-ballots.

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On behalf of Alice Hose Tech the vehicles displayed on the 16th & 22 May 2025 will be sold on the 29thAugust 2026 from 12md until completed at 64 Sargent Street to recover costs for unpaid storage fees. An Inspection of vehicle can be carried out on Friday 28th August between hours 3 to 6pm.

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NEWS

Extra flights

By Phil Williams

AIRNORTH is continuing to bolster its Central Australian network, adding thousands of extra seats in a trial lasting over the next three months.

New Tuesday services will connect Darwin, Tennant Creek, Alice Springs and Perth.

To celebrate the introduction of a fifth weekly service between Perth and Alice Springs, Airnorth has released conditional sale fares starting from $298 one way.

The sale for limited seats is available until 1 September for travel on eligible Tuesday services between Perth and Alice Springs from 22 September to 22 December.

From 1 September, Airnorth will introduce a fourth weekly same-day return service between Darwin and Tennant Creek, providing additional capacity and greater flexibility for residents, businesses and the resources sector.

From 22 September, the Tuesday service will extend through to Alice Springs, creating additional connectivity between Darwin, Tennant Creek and Alice Springs.

A new Tuesday return service between Perth and Alice Springs will also commence.

The expanded schedule will operate as a trial through to 22 December 2026, adding a fourth weekly connection between Darwin and Alice Springs and increasing Perth to Alice Springs services to five per week.

The additional services will introduce more than 4,000 seats into the Central Australian market over the trial period, providing greater choice for locals, business travellers and the growing number of industries requiring reliable access across the region.

Airnorth CEO Daniel Bowden said the additional capacity reflected the airline's continued confidence in Central Australia and its commitment to responding where demand exists.

"Central Australia remains an important part of the Airnorth network, and we're continuing to look for opportunities to strengthen the connections that support the people, businesses and industries of the region," Mr Bowden said.

"Adding more than 4,000 seats over the trial is a meaningful increase in capacity and provides Alice Springs and Tennant Creek with another option to connect with both Darwin and Perth.

"We know reliable air access plays an important role in regional communities. It supports local residents, enables workforce movement, connects businesses and makes it easier for people to travel for work, holidays or to visit family and friends.

"This trial gives us an opportunity to respond to the demand we're seeing and, importantly, allows the market to demonstrate its support for additional capacity."

The timing of the new Tuesday services will also provide Alice Springs residents with an additional travel option from 22 September, ahead of the September school holiday period.

For Tennant Creek, the additional Tuesday frequency builds on Airnorth's existing services and provides another same-day return option to Darwin from 1 September, before extending south to Alice Springs later in the month.

The additional services form part of Airnorth's broader commitment to maintaining and growing regional connectivity across Northern and Central Australia.

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WILD CARD ROUND

The Home and Away Rounds have finished. Congratulations to our WINNERS!

1st Place: Wilson Diesel Services
2nd Place: Milner Meats & Seafood
3rd Place: Territory Water Solutions
LAST PLACE: Central Fruit & Veg.

A NEW Finals competition starts next week!

Friday, August 28: Western Bulldogs vs. Collingwood (MCG) 7.10pm ACST

Saturday, August 29 Melbourne vs. Carlton (MCG) 7.05pm ACST

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



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(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



DANNY, CHARLOTTE, KEEGAN

Bulldogs +22 Carlton

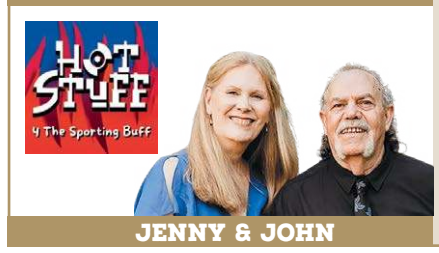
(8) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



STEBIN

Collingwood +1 Carlton

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



JENNY & JOHN

Collingwood +12 Melbourne

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



LINDSAY, JACQUI, IANNE

Collingwood +12 Carlton

(5) WINNER 1ST PLACE



WILSON DIESEL SERVICES

Collingwood +16 Carlton

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



SCOTT, TAHNEE & NIKKI

Collingwood +6 Carlton

(5) WOODEN SPOON WINNER



KULWINDER

Collingwood +1 Carlton

(6) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



TARA

Bulldogs +21 Melbourne

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



LUKE, MIKE, DANIEL

Bulldogs +15 Carlton

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(4) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



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(6) 3RD PLACE WINNER



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HOME AND AWAY FINAL LEADERBOARD

POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN
1st	Wilson Diesel Services	145	666	6th	Lasseters	140	645	11th	Evora Care	134	766	16th	Joshua Burgoyne	124	651
2nd	Milner Meats	144	621	7th	Living Waters	140	727	12th	TMAE	132	756	17th	CDM Pools & Spas	116	683
3rd	Territory Water	143	716	8th	KFC	127	635	13th	Smimac Food	130	631	18th	iCare	103	783
4th	Nutrien Harcourts	143	738	9th	PFD Foods	134	687	14th	Hot Stuff	130	698	19th	Central F&V	82	702
5th	Chilled NT	141	681	10th	Mike Nash Electrical	134	755	15th	Centre Trailer Sales	128	852	*NEW FINALS COMPETITION starting next week!*			

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REDEMPTION: Western Aranda players celebrate after making amends for last year's loss after storming home to win the Community League Grand Final by 10 points. (Phil Williams)



SWAMPED: Jasper Wheeler is swamped by team mates after slotting the goal that sealed the game.

Bulldogs steal Pies' flag

By Phil Willaims

WESTERN Aranda Bulldogs have stormed home with six goals in the last quarter to make off with 2026 Community Football Premiership flag at Traeger Park on Sunday.

The Bulldogs made amends for their loss in last year's decider with a come from behind victory, overrunning the Magpies with a late surge to win by 10 points.

The mounds around the ground were packed as fans from both sides turned out in droves to support for their players.

Both sides started well, with Yuendumu taking a one goal advantage into the first change.

That was extended to 14 points at the long break.

Despite holding the advantage, the Bulldogs were threatening to take charge.

The turning point came early in the third quarter when the Magpies Jerome Dickson was yellow carded.

While the Yuendumu were able to take a 22 point lead into the final change, playing a man short appeared to upset their momentum.

After the break, and still rattled by Dickson being sin binned in the previous quarter, a spirited surge early by the Bulldogs caught the Magpies napping.

The atmosphere around the ground was electric as the fans from both sides came to the fence as the crowd willed their team to score.

The Dogs were on fire as Yuendumu lost their structure and their running game disappeared.

The Bulldogs brought the margin back to 10 points with two quick goals before Yuendumu replied with one of their own.

The decibel level soared after every major.

Sensing the moment, Bulldogs seized their opportunity and responded with Jasper Wheeler the man of the hour.

The Bulldogs want for the ball was greater and they repelled any forward entries from the Magpies to score four unanswered goals to steal the win, with Wheeler sealing the match.

Final scores Yuendumu 10.8: 68 Western Aranda 12.6 : 71.



WE CAN DO THIS: Western Aranda players link hands in unity during their three quarter time huddle.

Double Desert Nats to stimulate the senses

By Phil Williams

THERE will be a feast for the senses this weekend as the Alice Springs Inland Dragway rumbles with the thunderous roar of the mega horsepower of the Alice Springs Toyota Desert Nationals.

The two separate events on Saturday and Sunday form part of the ANDRA Regional Sportsman Championship and the NDRC Aeroflow Sportsman Championship.

Top drivers from around the country, including seven current Australian champions, will be chasing the all-important bonus points on offer here in the Red Centre.

Six national runners-up, including local Dan Hodgins, who won last years Desert Nats, will also be battling for points.

Being promoted as the Desert Double, it is the first time the event has seen the opening two rounds of the Australian Championship series being held during the one weekend.

With more than 80 entries, with drivers some as young as eight-years-old, from across Australia taking to the track, the senses will come alive with the sight, sound and smell of the high speed, high octane action.



CHUTES: Mark Hunt deploys his parachutes at the end of a qualifying run in Alice Springs. (Phil Williams: 427444)

Competition will be intense as racers chase down valuable points and the elusive ANDRA Silver Christmas Tree trophy, whilst vying for the bonus points on offer.

Some of the brackets competing for the points will be Top Sportsman, Super Sedan, Junior Dragster, Junior Drag Bike, Modified Bike, Competition Bike and Modified Car.

Supercharged Outlaws will also take to the track to give the crowd even more heart-pumping action.

Street Cars will also perform some runs, demonstrating the fun of grass roots level racing using the daily driver.

Qualifying and racing begins each day at 11am running through until around 6pm.

Daily entry fees are $10 for adults and $5 for Concession holders and kids aged 12-16 with a family pass just $25.

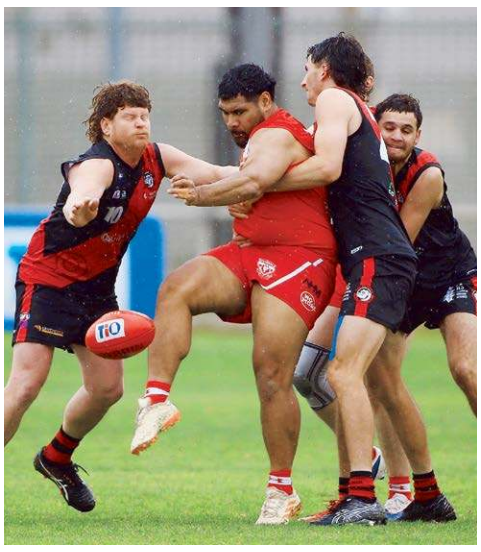
Kids under 12 receive free entry.

All tickets include entry to the pits with access to the race vehicles and the racers and their teams.

Food and Bar facilities will be available along with Desert Nationals and ASID merchandise.



BURNOUT: Dan Hodgins puts some heat into his tyres before a run. (427444)


OUTNUMBERED: Nakala Lisati is outnumbered as he manages to get boot to ball. (573629)


CONTEST: William Carlile flies as he spoils the ball in a contest. (573629)


LUCKY: Tony Langan is lucky to get a handball clear after picking up the loose ball. (573629)


SLOTTED: Jacob Briggs celebrates with a team mate after scoring a major. (573629)

Feds sneak home

By Phil Williams

IN appalling conditions at Traeger Park on Saturday, Federal held on to win their way into the Reserves Grand Final this Saturday.

With rain tumbling down for most of the game, Federal were able to keep West at bay winning by two goals.

West were on the backfoot early when Feds ran away with the first quarter.

Federal made a statement from the start and by the first break were out to a 19 point lead as West went goalless, opening their account with just a minor score late in the term.

West found some fight in the second quarter to kick 2.1 to Feds 1.2, bringing themselves to within 14 points at the half time break.

The constant rain and slippery ball were not favourable to good football and after the break, scoring remained difficult for both sides.

As the rain persisted there was more soccer played, with the ball spending more time on the ground than in the air.

The scrappy play prevented any flowing run and allowed both sides to score only two goal apiece.

Frustrations threatened to boil over mid way through the term before the umpires stepped in to keep heads cool.

At the final change West were 16 points down and still well in the game.

West came out fighting and with two quick goals brought themselves to within four points, and it was game on.

Feds felt the sting and lifted.

Jonty Fernando managed to slot a steadying goal to push the margin back out to double figures.

That was the buffer they needed to hang on until the final siren.

For Feds Jonty Fernando, Scott Westover and Nakala Lisati were among their best.

Ben Voogd, Tom Clark, Greg Eaton and Robert Shaw all put in solid efforts for West.

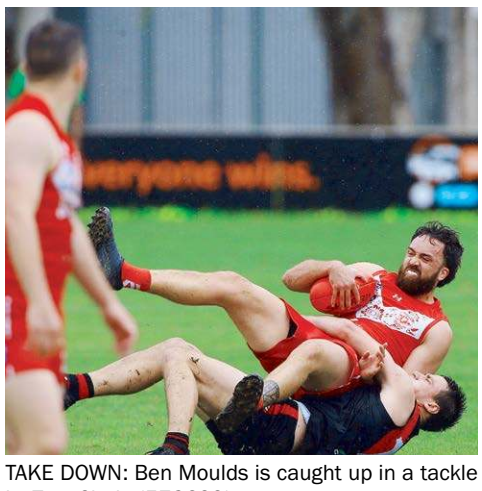
Final Scores Federal 8.9: 57 West 7.3: 33


TEMPERS: Thomas MacAllister and Charles Geary exchange views late in the third quarter. (Phil Williams: 573629)


GRABBED: Angas Baty tries to bring down Jacob Briggs who fires out a handball. (573629)


STRETCH: Matthew Axten has hold of Dominic Maher's jumper as he fires out a desperate handball. (573629)


IN TIME: Thomas MacAllister gets away a handball as Scott Westover is about to lay a tackle. (573629)


TAKE DOWN: Ben Moulds is caught up in a tackle by Tom Clark. (573629)


DONT ARGUE: Nakala Lisati shoves Alias Malbunka out of the way with a big fend off. (573629)


FLIER: Wests Jacob Briggs pulls in a big grab in front of goals. (573629)


ESCAPE: Ben Voogd gets away with the ball despite the diving effort of his feds opponent. (573629)

Easy victory for the Rovers

By Phil Williams

ROVERS had an easy victory over West to book their spot on this Saturday's Grand Final against Pioneer.

The win was set up in the first half when West could only slot just a single major and trailed by 37 points at the long break.

Rovers were on their game from the opening ball up, adapting well to the greasy conditions from heavy rain earlier in the day.

Moving the ball into their forward line with ease Rovers took early opportunities to create scoreboard pressure while West struggled getting the ball inside 50.

When they did, Wests wasted their opportunities, scoring just three minor scores for the term to be 25 points down at the first change.

Rovers turned the screws in the second quarter adding another two goals before West opened their account with a goal midway through the term.

It was their only real highlight of the first half.

Rovers rubbed salt into Wests wounds when Stanley Waistcoat had a shot after the siren.

Pressed hard up against the boundary line, on a tight angle and unable to run off his line, Waistcoats set his drop punt on its way.

Dead straight, the ball sailed through almost post high to take a 37 point lead into the main break.

The Rovers faithful erupted and huge celebration followed as the players sensed they were well on the way to a grand final spot, although still with work to do.

After the break, Rovers rammed home their advantage adding another four goals to just one for West and the writing was on the wall for the Bloods who were facing a 55 point deficit.

West rallied slightly after the final break scoring three goals before Travis King put Rovers only goal on the board for the quarter to seal the match.

West added some respectability to their score with another goal before the siren to win the second half, but it was Rovers who extended their season to the final game of the year.

Rovers celebrated, belting out rousing team song before the lid was put back on until Saturday.

- Final Scores Rovers 12.8: 80 West 6.8: 44



CONTACT: Stanley Waistcoat delivers a handball as he gets heavy contact from Kaiden Ronberg. (Phil Williams: 573636)



EAREND: A Rovers player is made to earn his possession as his west opponent comes over the top. (573636)



FEND: Tosh Kunoth escapes with the ball as he fends off Luke Roberts. (573636)



DUCK: Lachlan Collihole ducks under an attempted tackle from Malakai Le Rossignol. (573636)



CAUGHT: Malakai Le Rossignol gets caught with a ball as players go to ground in the wet conditions. (573636)



WINGED: Lachlan Collihole grimaces as he leaves the ground with an injured shoulder. (573636)



PRESSURED: Joshua O'Brien marks on the boundary under pressure from Travis King and Kaleel Ross. (573636)



DESPERATION: Kaiden Ronberg is desperate to prevent Malakai Le Rossignol from breaking clear. (573636)



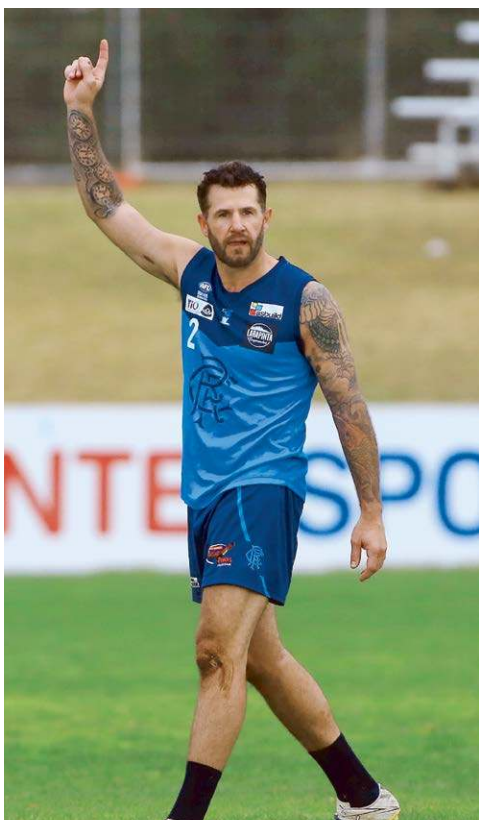
WE'RE THROUGH: Jubilant Rovers players celebrate after the final siren. (573636)



HIGH: Kaleel Ros gets taken high as he goes to ground with the ball. (573636)



SOLID: Lang Hayes pulls in a strong mark on the wing. (573636)



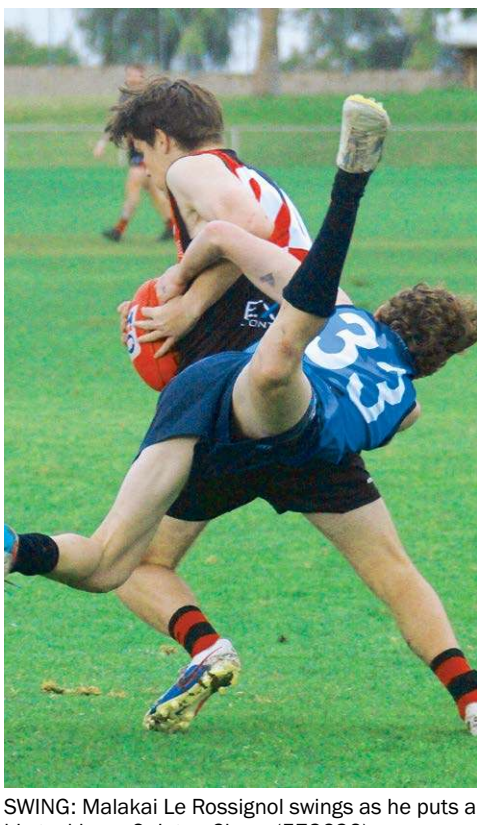
GOT IT: Travis King lets the West supporters know he slotted a goal. (573636)



MARKED: Kaleel Ross pulls in a good mark close to the boundary. (573636)



CONTESTED: Jarrad Combe takes a strong contested mark. (573636)



SWING: Malakai Le Rossignol swings as he puts a big tackle on Quinten Close. (573636)



SHOT: Travis King takes a shot at goal. (573636)



PACK: Players fly in a making contest. (573636)



CELEBRATION: Rovers players celebrate another goal. (573636)



ATTEMPT: Delaicee Hansen almost smothers a clearing kick from her West opponent. (573630)



LOOSE BALL. Players scramble for possession of the loose ball. (573630)

First term sets up West win

By Phil Williams

WESTS ended Rovers CAFLW season with an 18-point win in less than ideal conditions at Traeger Park last Saturday, August 21.

Rovers didn't start well, going scoreless in the first quarter as West broke away to a 14-point lead at the first change.

With the rain easing in the second quarter scoring became easier and Rovers opened their account with two goals.

At the other end of the ground, West booted three majors to go into the main break with, relative to the conditions, a healthy lead of 19 points.

Rovers came out after the break with renewed vigour.

Fighting hard, they made sure every tackle stuck and every bump was felt.

Brooke Schembri was leading from the front, landing a huge bump on Chloe Oughtred that sent her hard into the ground early in the quarter.

The sound of the impact could be heard from the boundary.

Oughtred, who should have been seeing stars, was equally tough, bouncing straight to her feet.

Wasting some shots at goal, Rovers still won the quarter, kicking 2.4 to a solitary goal for West, and brought themselves to nine points in arrears at the final change.

West regrouped after the break and with three goals for the quarter to just a single major for Rovers, stretched the margin back out to 19 points at the final siren.

Caitlin Couch, Rachel Davine, Meg McSkehan, and Gigi Dadds were among West top performers.

For Rovers, Brooke Schembri, Delicee Hanson and Kyanne Hansen performed solidly.

West now face off against South in Saturday's Grand Final.

Final Scores West 9.2: 56 Rovers 5.8: 38



THUMPED: Chloe Outred goes to ground after taking a big hip and shoulder from Brooke Schembri. (Phil Williams: 573630)



Bianca Strugnell makes a desperate attempt to prevent Kyanne Campbell from picking up the loose ball. (573630)



TROUBLE: Delaicee Hansen runs in to trouble as she is about to be wrapped up by Caitlin Couch. (573630)



MARK: Michelle Ellis pulls in a strong grab in front of Jamilee Ashenden. (573630)



OUTNUMBERED: Delaicee Hanson is brought down in a Wests tackle. (Phil Williams: 573630)



HURDLE: Doreena Hansen takes evasive action to prevent running into Meg McSkehan. (573630)



SPOIL: Sally Crispe gets her fist to the ball in a contest with Jamilee Ashenden. (573630)

WEATHER

FORECAST

Alice Springs:
Sunny. Light winds becoming east to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the day.
Friday. Sunny. Light winds becoming east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning.
Saturday. Sunny. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.
Sunday. Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.

Tennant Creek:
Sunny. Winds east to southeasterly 25 to 35 km/h. 15/29
Friday. Sunny. 15/30

Hermannsburg:
Sunny. 4/25
Friday. Sunny. 5/25

Santa Teresa:
Sunny. 5/22
Friday. Sunny. 6/23

Ross River:
Sunny. 5/24
Friday. Sunny. 5/24

Uluru:
Sunny. 8/25
Friday. Partly cloudy. 10/23

Darwin:
Sunny. Winds northeast to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending northerly 15 to 25 km/h during the afternoon then becoming light during the evening.
Friday. Sunny. Light winds becoming north to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.

Northern Territory:
A slight chance of late showers developing in the far southwest Lasseter District. The chance of morning fog in the southwest Daly District. Sunny elsewhere. Light to moderate east to southeasterly winds, tending east to northeasterly south of Ti Tree. Winds fresh and gusty through central districts during the morning.

ALICE SPRINGS FORECAST

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Sunny.	Sunny.	Sunny.	Mostly sunny.
23	**23**	**22**	**22**

Sunny · Mostly sunny · Partly cloudy · Cloudy · Chance shower · Shower or two · Showers · Light rain (drizzle) · Rain · Storm · Showers storm · Windy · Dust · Fog

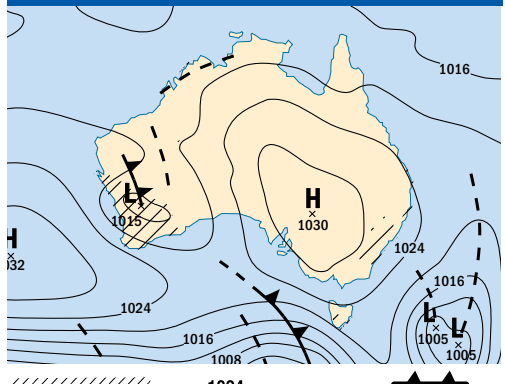
CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Sunny.	18
Brisbane	Partly cloudy.	25
Canberra	Cloud clearing.	17
Darwin	Sunny.	34
Hobart	Shower or two.	17
Melbourne	Partly cloudy.	16
Perth	Shower or two.	19
Sydney	Partly cloudy.	19

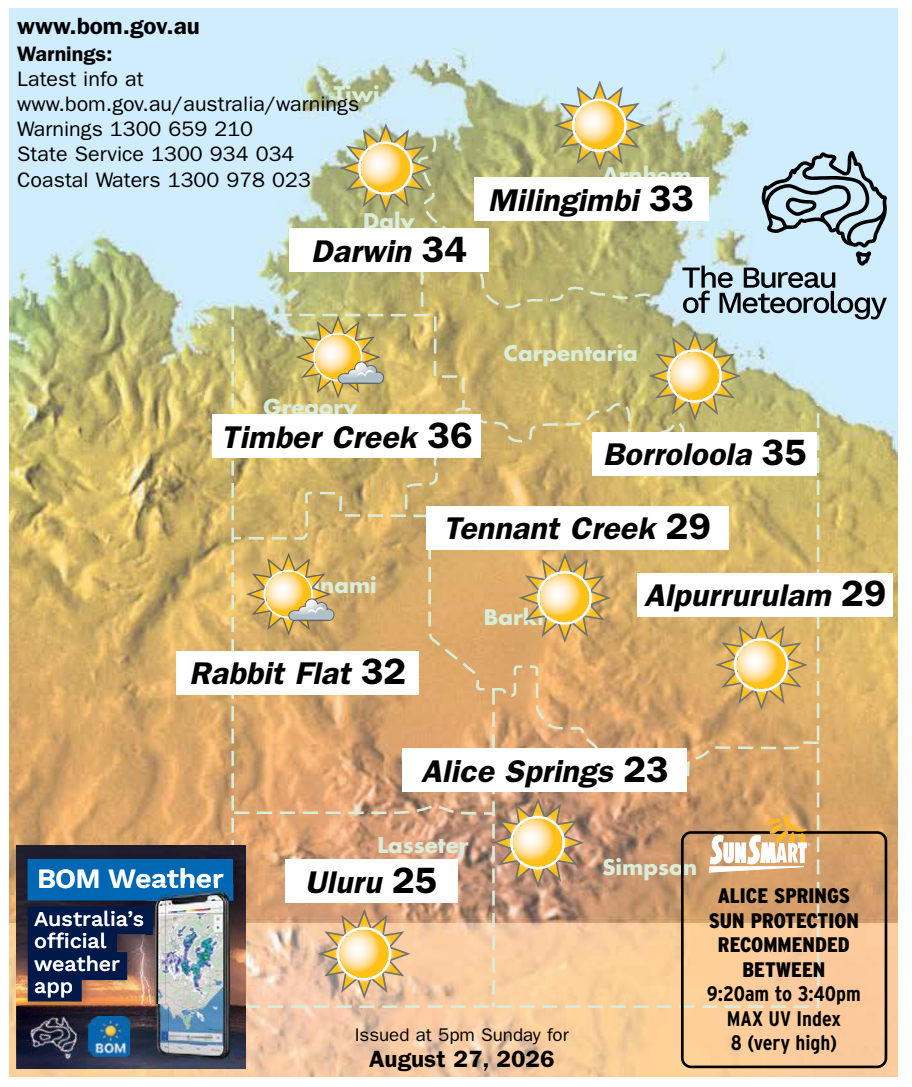
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Thursday	6:50am	6:22pm	5:35pm	6:07am
Friday	6:49am	6:22pm	6:30pm	6:42am
Saturday	6:48am	6:23pm	7:25pm	7:14am
Sunday	6:48am	6:23pm	8:20pm	7:46am
Monday	6:47am	6:23pm	9:18pm	8:20am
Tuesday	6:46am	6:24pm	10:18pm	8:55am

THURSDAY 10AM



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West set for finale

By Phil Williams

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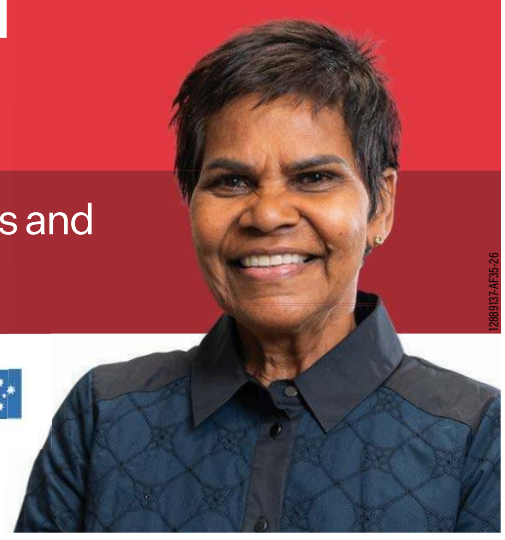
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CRUNCHED: Chloe Oughtred gets boot to ball as Rovers Brooke Schembri delivers a brutal bump. (Phil Williams: 573630)

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