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BREAKTHROUGH: West captain Rachel Davine takes a flying leap into the club's history as she breaks through the banner before the 2026 CAFLW Grand Final. (Phil Williams: 575208)

Leaping into history

By Phil Williams

WEST women inked a significant chapter in their 10-year history with a win over South in

the CAFLW Grand Final at Traeger Park on Saturday.

The Bloods kept South scoreless in two

quarters to win by 34 points in a low-scoring game where just seven goals were scored.

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Mayor says 'no tangible outcome' from Qantas meeting

By Phil Williams

A recent meeting with Qantas about axing direct flights to Melbourne - which is due in two months had brought 'no tangible outcome', according to Alice Springs Mayor Asta Hill.

In June, the company announced it would cut the service, which operated four times a week, due to lack of demand on the route.

Cr Hill and two other councillors, Alison Bitar and Larissa Ellis, recently met with Qantas Regional Manager (WA,SA,NT) Daniel Price in Alice Springs, to discuss the airline's decision to cut the service from October 25.

When the announcement was made, Qantas Domestic Chief Executive Officer Markus Svensson apologised to customers, citing lack of demand and rising costs for the decision.

"Unfortunately we've had to make the diffi-

cult decision to indefinitely suspend our Alice Springs-Melbourne service and we apologise to customers," Mr Svensson said at the time.

"We know how much people value these direct connections, however falling demand and rising costs mean the service is no longer viable."

The move leaves Alice Springs with no carrier providing direct flights to the Victorian capital and people wanting to fly to Melbourne must connect through either Adelaide or Sydney.

At the August Alice Springs Town Council Meeting on Tuesday, 25 August, Ms Hill relayed the results of what she termed were 'robust discussions' with Mr Price.

"We raised a number of community concerns that have been expressed to us about Qantas axing the direct flights to and from Melbourne," Cr Hill said.

"We went into quite a lot of detail about those concerns.

"It was a very robust conversation.

"Amongst those concerns, we expressed that the Productivity Commission's enquiry into regional airfares is still ongoing and we have concerns that the decisions to axe those flights was really premature in circumstances where we're waiting the circumstances of that enquiry."

She said the airline stood firm and gave no commitment as to when - or if - it would reverse the decision.

"There was no tangible outcome in terms of when that decision would be reconsidered that came from that meeting," the Mayor said.

"We weren't expecting that from the meeting.

"The positive outcome was that Mr Price expressed a willingness to continue to work with

council."

Cr Hill said another meeting had been scheduled with Mr Price for approximately three months' time, after the flights had been discontinued.

"The point of having the regular meetings is that our main advocacy point was that there are a number of factors that Qantas has explained as being relevant to their fiscal decision.

"We would really like to apply the pressure so that in circumstances where any of those factors change, they'd conceivably reconsider the decision.

"By having regular meetings, the Council would be able to continue to apply the pressure and also continue to request important information and data about how they are making that assessment."

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NOTHING TANGIBLE: Mayor Asta Hill told the August Council meeting 'no tangible outcome' had come from discussions with Qantas about the axed Melbourne service. (Phil Williams: 562022)

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Quickdraw Chief wins

By Phil Williams

THE Northern Territory will not place limits on gun ownership or be part of the National Gun Buyback Scheme.

It's seen as a big win for the NT after the Chief Minister Lia Finocchiaro stood firm for the Northern Territory at the National Cabinet meeting in Sydney last week.

Earlier, Ms Finocchiaro had appeared on the Channel 7 Sunrise program and told host Matt Shirvington the Territory Government would not be a party to any scheme that would end up costing Territorians money.

"A gun buyback in the Northern Territory is very different to a gun buyback in NSW," she said.

"We absolutely respect the right of every state and territory to make those decisions for themselves.

"But it's not the right fit for us in the Northern Territory.

"Unless the Federal Government is paying 100 per cent, we just won't be participating," the Chief Minister said.

"From day one it was never an option for Territorians to be unfairly targeted in response to the atrocities that took place at Bondi," she said, referencing the shooting where 15 people were killed in December last year.

"I think you have to look at every state and territory's individualised context," she said

"In the Territory, we have law-abiding gun owners, and they shouldn't be targeted as part of a response to people doing the wrong thing.

"That's why we've taken this position."

As the first state or territory leader to refuse to limit the number of guns or sign up to the National Gun Buyback Scheme, opposition to both was confirmed through the signing of the new National Firearms Agreement.

"(It) is a big win for law-abiding Territory gun owners who will not be part of a National Gun Buyback Scheme," the Chief Minister said after National Cabinet.

Instead, the focus of the newly signed agreement includes three critical components.

- Sharing criminal intelligence with States and Territories

- Making Australian citizenship a condition of holding a firearms licence, subject to agreed exemptions (for example, workers)

- Prohibiting the manufacture of 3D-printed firearms, and the possession and distribution of material for manufacturing 3D firearms.

"The Territory has already made the necessary changes to our laws on 3D-printed firearms," Ms Finocchiaro said.

Nationally consistent regulation of data centres will go ahead, with full recognition the Territory's position on energy is uniquely different to the other states and territories.

"I thank the Prime Minister and my State and Territory counterparts for recognising that the Territory needs a different approach," Ms Finocchiaro said.

NO BUYBACK: NT Chief Minister Lia Finocchiaro lobbied successfully to keep the NT from signing up to the National Gun Buyback Scheme. (Charles Geary: 454282)



Wild brawl cancels APY League football comp

By Phil Williams

THE South Australian National Football League (SANFL) has cancelled the SANFL APY football competition in the midst of its 2026 final series.

The 12-team football competition is the country's most remote football and includes four NT sides - Finke, Kulgera, Docker River and Mutitjulu.

The remaining teams are made up of seven from South Australia and one from Western Australia.

The decision followed a massive brawl involving around 300 people, including players, during the semi-final round in Mutitjulu community last Saturday, 22 August.

Mutitjulu sits on traditional Anangu lands about 25km from Yulara and 470km from Alice Springs.

The league's decision quashed Finke's chance of taking home the 2026 premiership, having won their way through to the Grand Final after claiming victory over Mutitjulu at the weekend.

NT Police said around 2.30pm on Saturday 22 August, officers from Mutitjulu and Yulara responded to a large disturbance involving football teams and spectators following a football match in Mutitjulu.

It is alleged at the conclusion of the match, about 300 people began fighting on the football oval, subsequently spilling over into neighbouring residences.

Some of those involved in the fighting allegedly armed themselves with weapons, including sticks and rocks.



CANCELLED: The SANFL has indefinitely cancelled the SANFL APY football competition after a massive brawl involving 300 people at Mutitjulu after a 2026 Finals round. (SANFL APY)

Due to the number of people involved, police reinforcements were brought in from Kulgera, 344km away, and Docker River - more than 230km away.

Hostilities towards police arose while they were making an arrest and one officer suffered minor injuries after being hit in the face by a rock.

The injured officer has since received treatment and returned to duties.

Two police vehicles were also damaged during the fracas.

Three men, one aged 21 and two aged 31, were arrested and later issued with infringement notices and released.

Police conducted high-visibility patrols and continued to disperse small groups across the afternoon to maintain public safe-

ty, and no further unrest was reported.

On Thursday, 27 August, the SANFL informed the APY League the remainder of the competition would be immediately cancelled, with the SANFL APY League making the announcement, releasing a statement on its social media platform.

"Today, at a meeting in Adelaide with SANFL senior management, we received the extremely difficult news that the SANFL APY season will be cancelled forthwith," the APY League said.

"The cancellation of the SANFL APY League competitions is a deeply disappointing outcome, but one that must be met with a clear and unequivocal message: violence has no place in community sport.

"The recent incidents of violence are unacceptable and cannot be normalised, excused, or allowed to continue.

"Sport is supposed to provide a safe, positive, and respectful environment for players, families, officials, volunteers, and the wider community.

"When that environment is compromised by acts of violence, decisive action is not only justified - it is essential.

"The SANFL, as the controlling body, has a responsibility to protect the integrity and safety of its competitions.

"Allowing violence to continue without meaningful consequences would send completely the wrong message.

"The decision to cancel the APY League competitions demonstrates that there must be a firm line drawn when participant safety

and community standards are breached.

"This is not about punishing players or communities who want to participate in football and softball.

"It is about making it absolutely clear that violence will not be tolerated as part of sport, regardless of the circumstances, the individuals involved or the location in which it occurs.

"Everyone involved in the APY competitions — players, clubs, coaches, officials, administrators, and supporters — must understand that participation in sport comes with responsibility.

"Respect for opponents, officials and teammates is non-negotiable.

"Those who engage in violence must be held accountable for their actions.

"The cancellation of the APY competitions is a serious consequence, and it is regrettable that the actions of some have resulted in opportunities being lost for many who simply want to play sport.

"However, the responsibility for that consequence ultimately rests with those whose behaviour has made such action necessary.

"SANFL must stand firm. The message must be clear: enough is enough. Violence cannot, and will not, be accepted as part of sport.

"We support strong leadership, strong accountability, and a zero-tolerance approach to violence.

"The safety, dignity and wellbeing of everyone involved in community sport must come first."

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Top footy tipsters crowned

AFTER 24 rounds, hundreds of tips and plenty of friendly rivalry, the home-and-away season of The Centralian Today and Tennant Creek Today's 2026 AFL Footy Tipping Competition has come to an end — and it finished with a dramatic fight for the podium.

There was plenty of movement throughout the season, with Chilled NT Refrigeration & Airconditioning, Nutrien Harcourts Real Estate, Max Wilson Diesel, Territory Water Solutions and Milner Meats & Seafood all occupying the top positions at various stages.

But as the season entered its final weeks, the battle became increasingly tight.

By 20 August, just three points separated first from fourth — and the final round delivered exactly the sort of finish a tipping competition deserves.

It was Territory Water Solutions that produced one of the great late charges.

Going into the final round, Territory was sitting fourth on 137 points, one point behind Nutrien in third.

After the final round, the two teams were locked together on 143 points — but Territory's lower margin difference gave them the edge and secured third place.

At the top, Wilson Diesel Services held its nerve.

Max had moved into outright first by late July and maintained the lead through the final rounds, finishing on 145 points, just one point ahead of a determined Milner Meats & Seafood on 144.

Milner also finished strongly, scoring six correct tips in the final round, while Territory also managed six.

Wilson and Nutrien both recorded five.

Congratulations to Central Fruit & Vegetable Wholesalers, who finished in 19th place and take home the wooden spoon



TOSS UP: Footy tipping place getters Territory Water Solutions' Logan Barnett and Tane Stevens from Milner Meats with Kate Muir from Lasseters having some footy fun at the Juicy Rump. (Phil Williams: 574904)

after 24 rounds.

A huge thank you to Lasseters, our competition sponsor, for providing the fantastic Christmas Party vouchers: \$1000 for first, \$600 for second, \$400 for third and \$200 for last place.

But the fun isn't over.

With a new Wildcard Round kicking off the AFL Finals, the Footy Tipping Competition continues, with more points up for grabs as the finals progress towards the Grand Final.

The competition has also been a great showcase for local businesses, giving the 19

participating teams regular exposure in the pages of The Centralian Today and Tennant Creek Today while creating a bit of friendly workplace and community rivalry along the way.

With two Tennant Creek businesses finishing in the top three, Wilson Diesel Services and Territory Water Solutions have certainly given the Barkly plenty to celebrate.

It is a fantastic result for Tennant Creek, with both businesses proving they could go the distance against a strong field of Alice Springs

and Central Australian competitors.

Congratulations to our home-and-away winners:

- 1st – Wilson Diesel Services – 145 points
- 2nd – Milner Meats & Seafood – 144 points
- 3rd – Territory Water Solutions – 143 points

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See page 41 for the final results, Wildcard tips and the next chapter of the 2026 Footy Tipping Competition.

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Call for buffel funds

By Phil Williams

WITH buffel grass a declared weed, the Territory Government is calling for a more coordinated national response and investment to support long-term management efforts of the invasive grass.

The NT Government has released an Economic Impact Assessment to help inform further pragmatic decision making on buffel grass management in the Northern Territory.

The Government has committed \$7.5 million over the next decade to deliver the Buffel Grass Weed Management Plan 2026-36 and has asked the Federal Government for additional funding to manage the weed.

Prepared by Charles Darwin University, the report provides a Territory-wide analysis of the economic impacts of buffel grass and a more focused assessment of the plant around the Alice Springs area.

The feral grass, native to tropical and subtropical regions of Africa, India and Indonesia, was first brought to Central Australia in the late 19th century by Afghan cameleers.

It was deliberately and actively planted across the region during the 1950's and 1960s, particularly around around the Alice Springs airport, for dust suppression, erosion control, and later as livestock pasture.

It has since become widespread across Central Australia and also occurs in the Katherine and Darwin regions.

Minister for Lands, Planning and Environment Joshua Burgoyne said the report demonstrates the Government's commitment to managing buffel grass.

"Our government is doing its job by investing \$750,000 annually into buffel grass management and delivering the Buffel Grass Weed Management Plan 2026-2036," Minister Burgoyne said.



INVASIVE GRASS: Alex Nelson, at the Pichi Richi site, surrounded by buffel grass which has been declared an invasive weed. (Phil Williams: 420063)

"This plan highlights the need for further investment - which is why I have written to the Federal Government seeking additional investment from the Commonwealth to support buffel grass management across the Northern Territory."

The assessment examined current, active and proactive management approaches, finding that proactive management delivers the

most cost-effective long-term outcomes.

While the grass remains valued by the cattle and pastoral industry as an improved pasture species, it can also dominate native ecosystems, increasing fuel loads, impacting on native species and Aboriginal cultural sites and practices.

"This report reinforces the need for the Federal Government and Alice Springs Town



WEED: Adrian Tomlinson shows off the root system of a clump of freshly removed buffel grass at Maynard Park in Alice Springs. (473074)

Council to work together with our Government to manage buffel grass into the future."

The assessment recognised the economic importance of existing buffel grass pastures, with grazing on these pastures remaining an important land use across many NT pastoral regions.

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Women's museum, old

WHEN historian Kathryn Walsh assessed the various collections being held at the Women's Museum of Australia at Alice Springs in 2019, she found them to be of national significance.

Known as the National Pioneering Women's Hall of Fame until 2017 and based since 2007 at the heritage-listed Her Majesty's Gaol and Labour Prison on Stuart Terrace, the museum documents women's many contributions to modern Australia while offering insight into the region's penal history.

As our nation emerged, such tales were often hidden, sidelined or simply left under-represented in an Australian mainstream storytelling dominated by the deeds of our men.

However, one Centralian tourism and pastoral pioneer, Mrs Molly Clark (c.1923-2012), became determined not to let women's stories remain overlooked.

From Old Andado Station on the edge of the Simpson Desert, Mrs Clark drove early efforts to raise money to create a purpose-built museum, including an art gallery and research area, in Alice.

Her annual 'Molly's Bash' was the main fundraiser, attracting hundreds of visitors from all over Australia to her remote home from 1993 to raise money for a National Pioneering Women's Hall of Fame.

Since that time, the museum and its collections have grown significantly, in size, value and reach, prompting the 2017 name change.

Perhaps especially noteworthy is that the Women's Museum showcases histories of women in the Australian armed forces, including Navy and Air Force, and especially during World War II.

Early on, the women were knitting, baking and collecting donations, then later were allocated military roles in line with their gender, including as clerks, cooks and typists.

But as the Women's Museum clearly demonstrates, the women were keen to participate in a more formalised way, and as the war progressed, were called up as nurses, and many sent overseas with the Australian Imperial Force (AIF) in 1940.

The Royal Australian Air Force established the Women's Auxilliary Australian Air Force (WAAAF) in February 1941, and the Australian Women's Army Service

(AWAS) was formed in October the same year.

Meanwhile, the Navy, already employing female telegraphists, raised a Women's Royal Australian Naval Service in 1942.

Many women also drove trucks, operated searchlights in the defence of Darwin against Japanese attack, and piloted planes behind the lines to give the men a rest.

Besides military history, the museum holds a broad social, cultural and biographical his-



Small team, big job: Life has been slightly easier for WMoA President Karen Eva-Stirk (left) since employing museum administrator Meegan Sullivan, who has help from up to five hard-working volunteers. (Glenn Morrison)

tory of women, making it difficult to estimate exactly how valuable the extensive collection might be.

"The Objects Collection is complemented by the museum's HerStory Archive," explains historian Walsh in her report, "a significant collection of documents, papers, photographs, memoirs and some memorabilia related to around 2000 Australian women who have been 'pioneers' in Central Australia, or have

been 'first' in their chosen field of endeavour to break through barriers into careers, many once regarded as the preserve of a man's world.

"Some of the information about these women is to be found only within the research files of the WMoA, the result of nearly three decades of commitment to recording the role and contribution of women in all aspects of Australian life and work.



Heart of the matter: The museum's main hall is home to the Women at the Heart exhibit, set against an Outback wall mural in the watercolour tradition of the Hermannsburg School. At least one of the artists was the late Athanasius Titus Renkaranka (1944-89), a relative of Albert Namatjira, though Conservator Cash Brown has suggested two artists may have been at work on the piece, which is dated between 1984 and 1986.



History meets hi-tech, tapestry: Karen Eva-Stirk investigates women's lives via touchscreen, one of several recent additions to a museum slowly finding its way into the modern era. Behind Karen hangs the renowned Australian Pioneer Aviatrix Tapestry, presented to the (then) National Pioneer Women's Hall of Fame in 2008 to honour Australian women in pioneering aviation, the idea of pilot and museum patron Nancy Bird Walton. Started in 2002, the community project took more than 7000 hours to weave. (Glenn Morrison)

"This archive is supported by a research library specifically focused on women's published histories and stories."

And yet this important museum, and its heritage-listed abode in Alice Springs 'Old Gaol', is struggling to stay afloat.

Visitation has plummeted since 2018-19 when 12,004 persons came through the museum's doors, to just 1996 last financial year.

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REPLICA: Defence Force members Danielle Morton and Rebecca Ross with the searchlight replica when it was unveiled at the Women's Museum in 2024. (Phil Williams: 442726)



Administrator Meegan Sullivan shows a bricked up doorway to where Italian migrants were once held during World War II. Before being incarcerated as potential enemies, many Italians had worked in nearby mica fields that had expanded to supply the Allied war effort, fields at Harts Range producing most of Australia's mica by 1943. The work provided income to shopkeepers in the town, which may explain why guards so often left the door open, leaving the Italians free to roam the prison. Not so the Japanese pilots shot down in Darwin, who were held securely at Alice Springs under lock and key in an adjacent block. (Glenn Morrison)



Women of the searchlights: Set on the grounds, this sculpture honours the women of the 58th Ack Ack Searchlight Battery within the Australian Women's Army Services. In all, 150 women were sent to the Australian Army School of Searchlights to learn how to use such lights to illuminate the night sky, identify an enemy plane, and show gunners where to aim, a role that proved crucial in protecting Darwin against the Japanese. (Glenn Morrison)

The change is decimating the icon's modest income from shop sales, which fell from \$45,298.05 to \$12,254 over the same period.

Incorporated as a non-profit organisation, the Women's Museum of Australia relies on the NT Government, Federal Government, Tourism NT, philanthropic support and many hours of work by dedicated volunteers.

WMA president Karen Eva-Stirk says the museum struggles with its limited funding, too few volunteers and the burden of maintaining heritage buildings, a leftover condition from the original negotiations on leasing the building in Alice Springs "Heritage Precinct".

"We're on a peppercorn lease," says Eva-Stirk, "which way before our time, (the museum) agreed to a clause that said we had to maintain the buildings.

"And that's all the cost: It's just draining the museum."

Still, the president remains thankful for the museum's roughly five volunteers and to have recently been able to employ Administration Officer Meegan Sullivan.

Over the year prior, Eva-Stirk had been effectively running the museum by herself as a volunteer, including opening and closing, applying for grants, and performing day-to-day operations.

"We have received some funding for repairs to the museum from the NT Government," she says, "but that is a drop in the ocean compared to the repairs needed to sustain these heritage buildings and surrounds.

"Museums and art galleries in the Northern Territory used to have regional funding that you had to apply for, grants which paid for your curator and all.

"But with COVID, they pulled all that funding."

Building maintenance remains an issue, nonetheless, including a car park vulnerable to wet weather and some areas requiring to be airtight to protect the valuable collections against dust, leaves and weather.

And, according to museum staff, grants secured to date don't cover repairs needed to the old gaol buildings, including major damp, roofing and eave problems, cracking, concrete rot of a section of the gaol wall, and more.

"To meet the national library standards of a museum of national significance, we have to do that work," says Eva-Stirk, "and they've given a whole lot of recommendations that we should be doing, but we just can't afford to."

The work is vital, given the museum is the only one in Australia with a permanent women's collection, one of the reasons it is ranked of national significance.

"There are other (women's) museums," Eva Stirk observes, "but they borrow from our resources because we're the only one with a permanent collection."

Alice Springs locals may be surprised to learn that residents are eligible for a 12-month 'locals' pass, meaning you pay only once and can visit all year.

All you'll need is a valid NT license or seniors' card for proof of identity.

Museum staff and volunteers are hoping the invitation may turn local curiosity into repeat visits, family outings and word-of-mouth support for one of the town's most distinctive heritage sites.

Entry is \$20 adults, \$6 children 5-15 (under five free), concession \$14, and Family \$45, with special activities for kids and the bonus Old Gaol (reportedly, with resident ghost).



Service with a smile: Two days a week, Alice Springs local and museum volunteer Sandra Braithwaite will greet you at the entry with helpful advice on what to see at the Women's Museum or Old Gaol. (Meegan Sullivan)

CWA poised for milestone

TENNANT Creek's longest-running service organisation celebrates a remarkable milestone this month, with the Country Women's Association (CWA) marking 90 years of community work in the town.

The anniversary celebrations coincide with the 66th Northern Territory CWA Annual General Meeting and Conference, which will be hosted by the Tennant Creek branch from 10-13 September.

Delegates from CWA branches throughout the Territory are expected to attend, with a welcome event at the historic Telegraph Station planned for 10 September.

Key speakers at the conference will include Barkly Regional Council Deputy Mayor Valda Shannon, Mary James, Alba Brockie and Amy James; along with special guests Lee Hutton and Gai Weaber-Buchal, whose grandmothers, Ena Griggs and Kathleen Weaber, were foundation members of the CWA.

Everyone is invited to attend the CWA's feature event - Fashion Through the Decades, to be held on Sunday 13 September at the Show Pavilion from 1.30pm to 4.30pm.

The fashion parade will showcase chang-

ing styles through the decades and feature the launch of House of Napanangka, a new fashion label created by Warumungu woman Perpethua Ali in partnership with Sydney fashion brand manager Jodie Tilia.

Local models, led by Agi Akur, will take to the runway, while guests enjoy a traditional CWA afternoon tea.

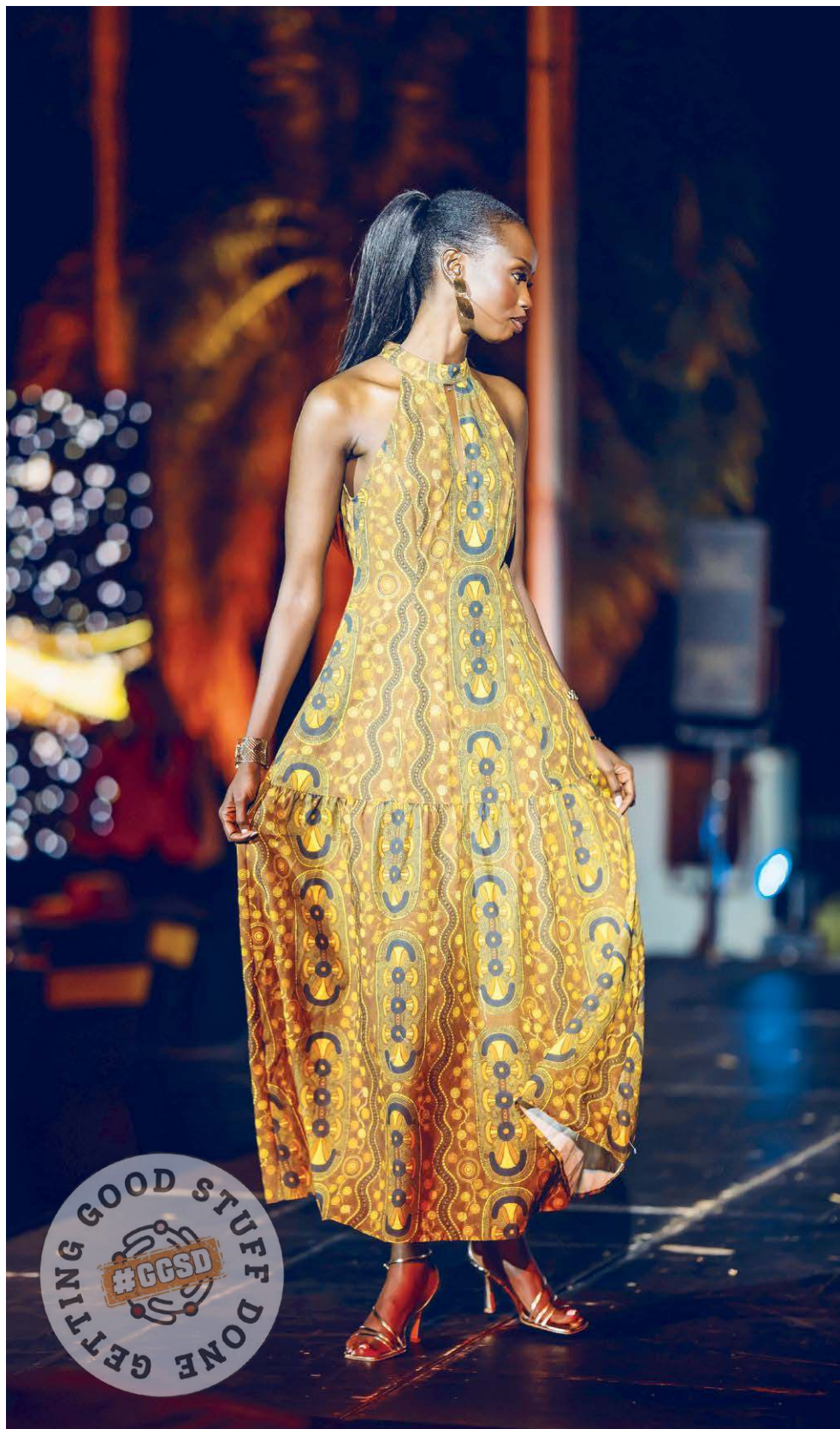
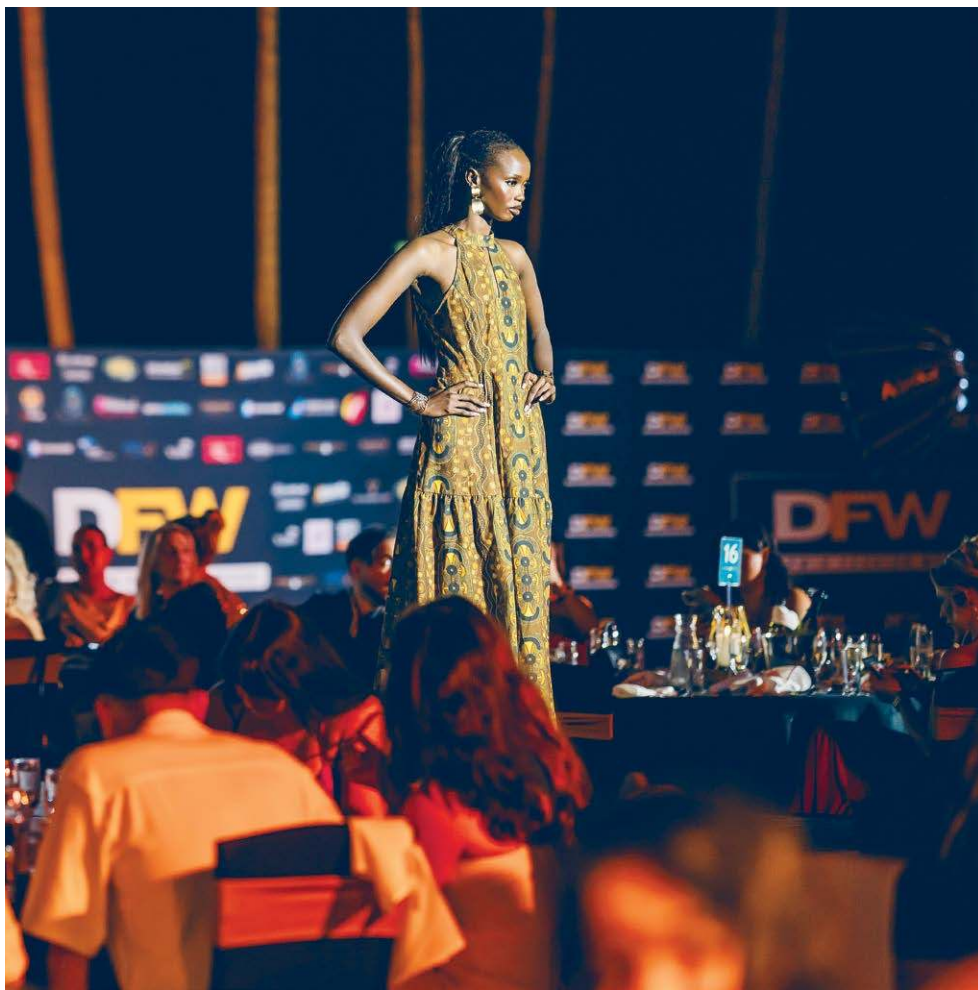
A historical 2027 calendar will be on sale at the event.

Tickets are available online through events.humanitix.com until 6 September.

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

Organisers have advised there will be no door sales, with interested attendees encouraged to purchase tickets online or contact cwa.tennantcreek@gmail.com for more information.

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Tennant Creek's Agi Akur will model new local fashion label, House of Napanangka at the CWA Fashion Parade next week. (North Australia Media)



#GGSD is a community-prioritised initiative of the Mparntwe Alice Springs Community Foundation to promote, encourage and support people and community organisations #GettingGoodStuffDone for a stronger community and shared future. #GGSD is supported by:



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FRIDAY 4 SEPT

ENTRANT SCRUTINEERING

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LASSETERS ELITE SHED

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SHOW

MULLETFEST, BEARDFEST &
TATTOOFEST

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STREET CRUISING

SATURDAY 5 SEPT

LASSETERS ELITE SHED

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New Deputy Mayor appointed at meeting

By Phil Williams

ALICE Springs has a new Deputy Mayor for the next 12 months..

At the Alice Springs Town Council monthly meeting on August 25, Councillor Danial Rochford was elected to the position.

There were two nominations of councillors for the rotating position, with incumbent deputy, Alison Bitar the other.

Cr Sean Heenan nominated Cr Rochford, while Cr Larissa Ellis put forward Cr Bitar to remain in the position.

Each nominee was given the opportunity to speak before councillors voted.

In his presentation, Cr Rochford said he was a strong advocate for the town.

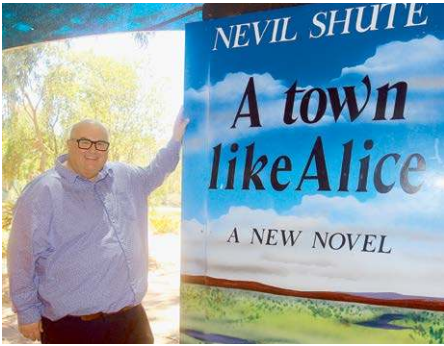
“I want to see us work more together and bring our council together over the next 12 months.

“That will be something, as your Deputy Mayor, I will pursue with great gusto,” he said.

Cr Rochford said despite some challenges the council had worked through during the preceding 12 months he wanted to work with each councillor as individuals.

“Really, through my role as Deputy Mayor, I very much want to work with you all, individually, to make sure that we do what we can do for the best interests of Alice Springs Town Council.”

Cr Bitar said she had taken part in some major events while in the role of supporting the Mayor during the past year.



NEW DEPUTY: Cr Danial Rochford was elected to the role of Deputy Mayor at the August council meeting. (Phil Williams: 519433)

“I’ve been able to step up and be part of some pretty significant events in this town,” she said.

“I appreciate the chance to officiate at those events.

“Through the next year, I have two roles I’d like to continue - being able to help with elected members bring this Council together.”

Cr Bitar also said she would like to continue to show councillors the machinations of how council works.

“I’ve been able to fill a role of being able to show councillors actually how we ‘do council’ and how council operates, and I’d like to continue doing that,” she said.

Cr Rochford was elected after a secret ballot with Acting CEO Nicole Battle as the Returning Officer.

He assumes the role of Deputy Mayor immediately.

Open letter over tent

By Phil Williams

AN open apology has been issued over the use of an Alice Springs Town Council-branded tent by anti-Pine Gap protesters at the recent Convergence.

The Council issued the apology on its social media platform on Friday, 28 August after passing a motion made by Councillor Darren Burton earlier in the week at its meeting.

Issued on council stationery, the letter was unsigned and gave no indication of the name of the council official who issued it.

“Alice Springs Town Council sincerely apologises to the Joint Defence Facility Pine Gap, its personnel and the wider Alice Springs community following the appearance of a Council-branded marquee at a recent protest” the apology said in part.

The apology went on to say the council did not provide the decommissioned tent, which had been disposed of up to several years ago.

The letter also stated the council had no involvement in the Convergence activities.

The apology stated: “...we accept responsibility for the concern or offence the marquee’s appearance at the protest has caused”.

The letter added it reaffirmed the council’s position, under Policy 111, of support for Pine Gap.

“Alice Springs Town Council also reaffirms its position under Policy 111 which expresses Council’s support for Joint Defence Facility Pine Gap and recognises its importance to Australia’s national security and the Alice Springs economy.”



An Open Apology from Alice Springs Town Council

Alice Springs Town Council sincerely apologises to the Joint Defence Facility Pine Gap, its personnel and the wider Alice Springs community following the appearance of a Council-branded marquee at a recent protest.

Council did not provide the marquee to event organisers and was not involved in its use at the Convergence, or the Convergence itself. The marquee was a decommissioned Council asset that had been discarded but unfortunately was not disposed of appropriately. As a result, it remained in the community.

While Council did not authorise its use, we accept responsibility for the concern or offence the marquee’s appearance at the protest has caused. Its presence created an impression that Council may have been associated with the event and while this was not the case, we regret the confusion caused. Council is reviewing its processes for disposing of branded materials and equipment to help prevent a similar incident occurring again.

Alice Springs Town Council also reaffirms its position under Policy 111, which expresses Council’s support for the Joint Defence Facility Pine Gap and recognises its importance to Australia’s national security and the Alice Springs economy.

We again apologise for allowing Council’s identity to be used in a way that did not reflect Council’s involvement or its position.



APOLOGY: The open apology to Pine Gap and the Alice Springs community as it appeared on Council’s social media platform (Alice Springs Town Council)

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Formal apology by council

By Phil Williams

A formal apology has been issued to management of the Joint Defence Facility Pine Gap (JDFPG) over the use of an obsolete Alice Springs Town Council-branded tent by protestors at the recent anti-Pine Gap Convergence.

At its monthly meeting on Tuesday, 25 August, the Alice Springs Town Council arrived at the decision after robust discussion and debate.

Speaking to his motion put before the council and seconded by Cr Sean Heenan, Cr Darren Burton went to great pains to point out it was in no way politically motivated.

"It is strictly about governance accountability and policy consistency," he said,

Cr Burton said the Council had a responsibility to protect its corporate identity and adhere to its written policies.

"We have a clear policy on the books, Policy 111, which commits this council to support Defence Force (sic) Facility Pine Gap."

"Allowing our corporate identity to be used in a manner that directly opposes that policy, without a formal official correction weakens the integrity of our own policies."

Cr Burton urged councillors to pass the motion.

"By passing this motion tonight, we do three vital things.

The first, he said, was to "officially repair any relationship (with JDFPG) with a formal apology".

Secondly, Cr Burton said the council should seek out the new owners of the tent, which he asserted was still technically council property despite it no longer being owned by the council, because it bore identifiable ASTC branding.

"As it is still logo-ed as the Council, it is Council property still," he said.

Thirdly, Cr Burton called for the method of



DAMAGE CONTROL: The ASTC was forced into damage control after an old council-branded tent was used by organisers of the Pine Gap Convergence in July. (Phil Williams: 566375)

disposing of council assets to be reviewed.

"So this embarrassment never happens again, fix our asset procedures," he said.

"Let's protect the reputation of the Alice Springs Town Council and send a clear message."

A lengthy debate followed, with most councillors expressing personal views towards JDFPG and the activities it engaged in that were relevant to world events.

During the debate, Cr Aia Newport asked what value the Pine Gap facility brought to the town.

Cr Burton replied that over the decades the facility had been operational, it had brought 'hundreds of millions of dollars' to the town, saying various projects and the addition of homes and infrastructure due to the facility's presence were significant, as were businesses and contractors to the site.

Speaking against Cr Burton's motion, Cr

Newport said: "Overall this motion is, quite frankly a risk to our community.

"It ignores the voices of a growing community and residents, including Traditional Owners who oppose Pine Gap and all that encompasses.

"Please, elected members, be brave enough to recognise that Pine Gap makes us a target, and our humanity calls on us to oppose this motion."

Cr Damian Ryan, who spoke in favour of the motion, said there had been growing community concern regarding the use of the tent by the Convergence and the event's associated activities.

"Over the last month, many community members have spoken to me about their disappointment at the way individuals have sought to divide our community," he said.

"Alice Springs is at its best when we come together, respect one another and recognise the

important contribution that people make to our community.

"I ... encourage my fellow elected members to support this motion and to apologise to the men and women who work at the Joint Defence Facility Pine Gap.

"I believe this motion is an opportunity for council to demonstrate what we have spoken about a fair bit lately, and that is Alice Springs' values - inclusion, respect, unity - not division," Cr Ryan said.

Mayor Asta Hill spoke against the motion, saying Acting CEO Nicole Battlle had already apologised for the use of the marquee, by issuing a clarification on the council's social media platforms and speaking on radio after becoming aware of the issue.

"I would submit that it is also superfluous because the matter has already been appropriately resolved by our acting CEO who really expediently dealt with the matter," Cr Hill said.

"I would submit that this motion itself actually unnecessarily drags this issue out even further."

Cr Hill continued speaking for some time regarding the activities of JDFPG in the war on Gaza before concluding that she "can't support and won't support the motion".

"I'll be voting against the I motion" she said.

Councillors amended the original motion to extend the apology to the wider Alice Springs community.

In a 5-4 result, the motion was passed with the votes of councillors Burton, Heenan, Bitar, Rochford and Ryan.

The Mayor and councillors Newport, Buzzacott and Ellis voted against the proposal.

It was also resolved to retrospectively "seek return of the tent" to council hands, although there was no legal obligation for the tent to be returned.

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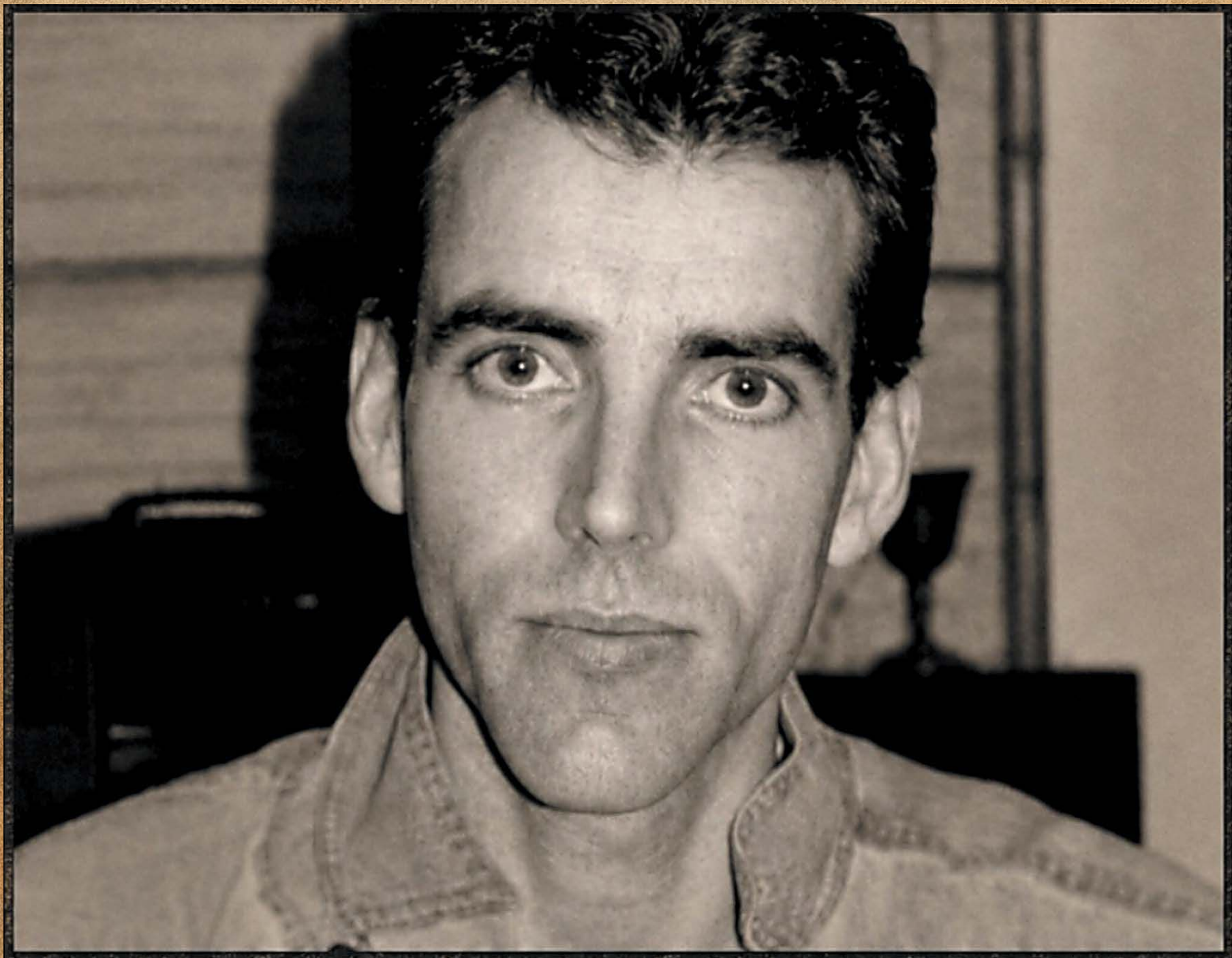
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- **Movie Marathon:** Choose a lineup of his favorite movies or TV shows, and spend the day watching together with popcorn and snacks.
- **Gardening:** If he loves gardening, spend the day planting flowers or tending to the garden together. It's a serene way to bond and create a beautiful space.



- **Memory Book:** Compile a scrapbook filled with pictures, mementos, and notes that remind him of special moments you've shared.
- **Support His Hobby:** Invest in something re-

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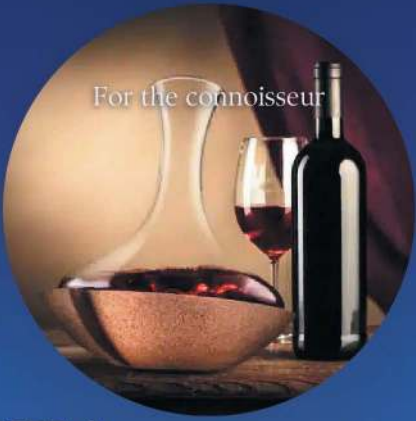
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Speedway to rise from ashes

THREE months after an arson attack that destroyed the Tennant Creek Speedway Club's control tower and canteen, committee members have now demolished the damaged remains.

A working bee last weekend cleared the way for a new beginning for Speedway.

Local contractor Glen Barber from Barber Hire loaned his heavy equipment at no cost, while committee members Cameron Barber, Jack Yates, Tom Forge and President Andrew

Kirk were all on board to help.

"The community response has been outstanding," Mr Kirk said.

"So many businesses and individuals have helped out, and it has made a huge difference towards making sure the Speedway can keep going."

The next race meeting - the Tennant Creek Titles on 24 October - is expected to attract competitors and visitors from across the Territory.



Tennant Creek's Speedway is now cleared for a new beginning.



Local contractor Glen Barber from Barber Hire loaned his equipment to help clear the Speedway site.



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SURPRISE: The Flying Fruit Flies leap out of the grand piano in the opening scene. (Phil Williams: 405434)

Leaping forward

By Gladys Barreta

FOR the past three years, The Centralian Today has been reporting on the people, events and issues that help shape Alice Springs and Central Australia - from major political changes and community celebrations to huge milestones and stories reaching national headlines.

Highlights include Alice Springs electing its first Greens mayor, the community farewell Territory legend Ted Egan and Geoffrey Shaw OAM and milestones celebrated including the 50th Tatts Finke Desert Race as well as iconic annual events such as Red CentreNATS, the Henley-on-Todd Regatta and Partijima that keep the town vibrant.

We've also reported on the hundreds of

love letters sent to Alice Springs as part of an award-winning Tourism Central Australia campaign and sad farewell to the final Alice Springs Beanie Festival.

The past three years have also brought some of the region's darkest stories.

We've followed the deaths of Kumanjari Little Baby and Kumanjari White, reported

on crime and community safety, and told the stories of families facing unimaginable circumstances.

But this year, the Red Centre was transformed by extraordinary rainfall and flooding, bringing both relief and devastation across Central Australia.

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Desert Mob celebrating culture

HUNDREDS of Aboriginal artists from across Central Australia and beyond will come together in Mparntwe/Alice Springs next month for the 2026 Desert Mob festival.

Presented by Desart, the annual festival is one of Australia's longest-running Aboriginal art events and will feature an exhibition, artist talks, an art market, public programs and satellite events across the town.

The 2026 Desert Mob exhibition will showcase works from emerging and established artists representing 35 Aboriginal art centres across the Northern Territory, South Australia and Western Australia.

The festival will officially open on Thurs-

day, 10 September, at the Araluen Arts Centre, alongside the fifth Vincent Lingiari Art Awards.

Desart has partnered with the Central Land Council to present the nationally recognised awards, which celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists and their connection to Country, culture and community.

The award winners will be announced during the Desert Mob opening night celebrations.

Artist Talks will follow on Friday, 11 September, providing an opportunity for artists and art centres to share stories, performances and insights into their work.

The Desert Mob Art Market will then take place on Saturday, 12 September, giving visi-

tors the opportunity to purchase artworks directly from artists and art centres.

The market will also feature live music from 8CCC Community Radio, along with food and coffee from Yaye's Cafe and local vendors.

The broader Desert Mob program will continue throughout September and October, with workshops, curator talks, music and other cultural events taking place across Mparntwe.

Desert Mob is presented by Desart, the peak body for Central Australian Aboriginal art centres, with support from the Northern Territory Government, Tourism and Events NT, Creative Australia and the Australian Government.



Yarrenyty Arltene Artists fashion capsule collection, 'Colour Mwerre' modelled by artists and friends at Desert Mob Artist Talks 2025. (Sara Maiorino)

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What begins as a structured itinerary quickly unravels when Zach, a charming former AFL star, haphazardly becomes her tour guide, introducing her to a more spontaneous and heartfelt way of living.

As Georgie and Zach explore the city's hidden gems, a genuine connection begins to form. They share personal stories, exploring the present moment, rather than rushing towards their next destination.

However, when Georgie is called back to the city for a television appearance, she

lashes out at Zach, frustrated by his lack of preparation.

But lessons she's learned from Zach - to embrace the present, trust her own pace, and discover where she truly belongs - become the driving force behind her newfound perspective.

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The Aileron Bush Weekend was more than enough for Fern, Billy, Lachie, Hugh, Isabel and Juniper to be excited about.



Nikki, Frankie and Violet Simpson taking in the fabALICE night markets. (543806)

Centralian Today turns three!

By Gladys Barreta

IT has been an action-packed three years, marked by significant moments, challenges, opportunities for growth, healing and change for the Alice Springs community.

The Centralian Today first hit the streets in August 2023, following a lengthy hiatus for the town's own community newspaper.

Since then, the past three years have been marked by major political changes, community celebrations, heartbreaking tragedies and moments of extraordinary resilience.

Some of the highlights include Alice Springs electing its first Greens mayor, with Asta Hill taking on the role and marking a new chapter in Alice Springs politics.

The community also said farewell to a Territory legend, with few Territorians leaving a legacy quite like Ted Egan.

Following his death in December 2025, Alice Springs came together to celebrate the life of the former Administrator, songwriter, storyteller and passionate champion of the Territory.

His State Memorial brought together family, friends, musicians and community members, with music and stories filling the Alice Springs Convention Centre in a fitting tribute to a man whose songs and stories became part of the Territory's identity.

There were also plenty of stories celebrating the love people have for Alice Springs, with thousands of messages from locals and visitors shared through the Love Letters to Alice campaign.

The Stories from the Heart project captured people's affection for the Red Centre, with letters and postcards sharing memories, experiences and the reasons people continue to feel connected to the town.

The campaign provided a reminder that alongside the challenges facing Alice Springs is a strong sense of pride and connection among those who live in and visit the region.

Some of the most memorable stories are those that celebrate a life well lived, with long-time resident Josie Petrick turning 102. Her birthday provided a glimpse into more than a century of memories and change in Central Australia.

Ms Petrick's story offered a connection between Alice Springs' past and present, highlighting the lives of the people who have helped shape the community over generations.

Some stories have reached far beyond Alice Springs, with the death of five-year-old Kumanjayi Little Baby sending shockwaves through the community and across the nation.

Her death prompted an independent review of the Northern Territory's child protection system, which identified serious shortcomings in the assessment of safety risks facing her family.

The findings reignited difficult conversations about child safety, accountability and the



HAPPY: Jose Petrick is all smiles as she waits to cut the cake on her 102nd birthday. (Phil Williams: 534683)

support available to vulnerable families, followed by changes to the Territory's child protection laws.

The death of 24-year-old Warlpiri man Kumanjayi White in police custody in 2025 sent another wave of grief through Alice Springs and Yuendumu.

Rallies and vigils were held in Alice Springs and across the country, with family and community members calling for an independent inquiry into his death.

His death came as the Yuendumu community was also awaiting the findings of the coronial inquest into the 2019 death of Kumanjayi Walker, adding to ongoing grief and questions surrounding deaths involving police.

A home invasion that left baby Antonia Siguenza injured became a story of fear, recovery and community support.

After nine days in an Adelaide hospital, Antonia returned to Alice Springs with her parents, Marlon and Nicole, and her siblings.

The family arrived home on December 30

after spending Christmas in Adelaide, with Mr Siguenza describing the family's return as a relief and thanking the community for its ongoing support.

And as for events, for three decades, the Alice Springs Beanie Festival brought colour, creativity and thousands of visitors to the town.

The final festival this year was both a celebration and a farewell, with queues stretching from the Araluen Arts Centre as visitors gathered for the event's 30th anniversary.

After three decades, Chief Beaniologist Jo Nixon closed the doors on Beanie Central, marking the end of an event that had become one of Alice Springs' most recognisable cultural celebrations.

This year, extraordinary rainfall transformed the Red Centre, bringing both relief and devastation.

The rain brought hope to pastoralists and a much-needed reprieve to a parched landscape, but floodwaters also destroyed homes, damaged infrastructure and swept away years

of memories and hard work.

From dramatic rescues to families facing the daunting task of cleaning up and rebuilding, the floods provided another reminder of the extremes of life in Central Australia and the resilience of the people who live here.

These stories represent only a small part of what has unfolded across Alice Springs and Central Australia over the past three years.

There have been elections and protests, sporting victories and community celebrations, crime and court cases, new businesses, familiar characters, changing landscapes and the everyday stories of people living and working in the Red Centre.

The Centralian Today is celebrating its third birthday, marking a moment to reflect on the significance of having a community newspaper back in town and the role it plays in telling local stories and connecting the community.

Over the past three years, there have been plenty of stories to tell.

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Spring into September

By Geoff Miers

SEPTEMBER is undoubtedly the busiest month on the gardener's calendar with almost all areas of the garden needing attention.

Make planting a priority as September is the best month of the year for introducing so many new plants into the garden.

With the arrival of spring the soil and air temperatures will increase, producing ideal conditions for plant growth and the plants know it, as they are literally busting out of their skins as they explode into their growth phase.

Spring/summer vegetables, herbs, flowering annuals, citrus and all evergreen ornamental trees and shrubs, particularly native plant species, should be planted over the next four weeks for best results.

As container-grown fruit trees and roses increasingly become available, they should also be planted.

For best results prepare the planting hole in advance prior to planting as this allows the soil conditions to settle and mature.

A range of fruiting and ornamental tropical species can be planted late September through to early November.

These plants are best planted once all cold nights have passed and the soils have started to warm.

As a general rule the sooner plants are able to settle and establish new root systems prior to the advent of the hot weather the more capable they will be of coping with summer and continuing to grow without any setbacks.

Remember fruit trees, citrus, grape vines, asparagus and vegetable gardens all require the soil being worked over prior to planting; they will appreciate it and you will be rewarded with healthy returns.

Blend gypsum into the soil if your soil has a high clay content.

Mix in compost, organic matter, cheap potting mix or well-rotted cow manure to increase the organic content of the soil, improve the water holding capacity of the soil and to stimulate microbial activity in the soil.

To this add an organic fertiliser like Grow-Better, which has a blend of chicken manure, blood & bone and seed weed extract, ensuring plenty of slow-release nutrients are readily available for your plants being cultivated.

The organic fertiliser is a valuable food source for the billions of microbes in the soil, these microbes converting the fertiliser into plant nutrients able to be easily taken up by plants.

September is equal to the best month for planting citrus.

New seasons stock can be found in your local nursery and planted now with solid soil preparation they will quickly settle.

In the garden prune native plants after flowering is complete or alternatively allow seed to set and collect.

With some species, fresh seed gives best germination rates.

Native species respond well to pruning as compact growth is promoted and many potential pest problems are removed.

Pruning off seed heads ensures the plant's energy is devoted to growth and overall health.

In the citrus orchard if mature citrus have yellowing foliage feed with a complete NPK fertiliser and maybe consider adding a little extra nitrogen for lemon and grapefruit trees.

If the trees don't respond to fertilising after 7-8 weeks collect a few leaves and have them analysed to establish which actual nutrients the trees need.

Test the soil below citrus to check pH levels as high pH or alkaline soils can result in the foliage yellowing.

Bring the pH levels back to near neutral and the necessary nutrients will generally become available.

Do this by introducing straight sulphur or sulphate of ammonia as it is simply nitrogen



Hold off on planting water and rock melons until mid-September to early October.



Consider adding a little extra nitrogen for lemon and grapefruit trees when you fertilise. (Unsplash/jamesdayart.com)

and sulphur and dissolves easily working into the soil.

When the soil has high pH or is very alkaline many nutrients get locked up in the soil and can't be taken up by the plants.

Simply, the answer is to lower the pH.

September is the ideal month to plant passionfruit and with regard to established vines, regularly liquid fertilise to assist with fruiting.

Once they commence flowering apply weekly doses of potash for four weeks.

Continue to tip prune to promote new growth to produce more laterals on which the fruit forms.

On the pest front, watch for aphids as their numbers multiply rapidly as temperatures rise.

A variety of sap-sucking and all manner of leaf and bud munching grubs and caterpillars tend to breed up in the garden by late September.

With aphids, squirt off with sharp jets of water or spray with the organic pyrethrum spray that only has a withholding period of one day.

For caterpillars and grubs use the biological spray called Dipel as all you are doing is spraying on a bacteria that is only harmful to grubs and caterpillars.

This biological spray is effective for around 12 days, when another spray may be required if the grubs are still evident.

In the vegetable garden it's an optimum time to plant beetroot, capsicums, carrots, dwarf and climbing beans, marrow, okra, parsley, potatoes, squash, sweetcorn and zucchini.

Asparagus crowns, cress, chives, parsnips, radish, silverbeet, spinach, spring onions, Asian greens, loose leaf lettuce, strawberries and tomatoes may also be planted.

Leave plantings of pumpkin, rock and water melons until mid-September to early October



September is the ideal month to plant passionfruit.

for best results.

Harvest late winter maturing cabbages, broccoli and cauliflower to limit problems with aphids and spray weekly with the safe biological control Dipel to manage leaf-eating grubs.

Harvest citrus while they are at their peak as they are now at their tastiest and are just so juicy.

If your citrus trees had a big crop this season it's most important that you give the trees a good feed allowing them to recharge their batteries.

Failure to feed may well result in a poor yield of fruit next year.

Deciduous fruit trees and grape vines will benefit by being given a spray with copper oxychloride to kill off any fungal disease previously present.

Spray at bud swell time or if this has passed, spray once flowering is over.

TV

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Up in the air

Claudia Karvan checks in for the
SBS drama **The Airport Chaplain**



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Cleared for takeoff

Airport terminals are not usually places where people feel calm or peaceful, but Claudia Karvan – and Cath, her character in SBS drama *The Airport Chaplain* – can stay cool under pressure, writes **Siobhan Duck**

CLAUDIA Karvan is that rare breed of person who doesn't mind standing in a queue.

That's perhaps why she feels zen rather than stressed at the airport, where waiting in line is always the trade-off to going somewhere by plane.

"I like airports now I don't have young kids," she chuckles of no longer having to manage tantrums or juggle bags filled with toys and snacks now that her kids Audrey, 24, and Albee, 20, are adults.

"I find them peaceful places. And the people-watching is fantastic! They're sort of heightened in-between, limbo-land places. It's a very unique atmosphere at the airport."

So, is her tolerance for those pesky queues a result of getting the star treatment and jumping them?

"Absolutely not!" she exclaims.

"Everyone's equal at an airport. I think that's one of the beauties of the show [*The Airport Chaplain*]. Everyone's stripped down to just being. We're all just everyday human beings, and we all have to cooperate and get through and get on this plane so that it can take off."

Due to tight security restrictions, the new SBS drama couldn't be shot in an actual terminal. Instead, Flemington Racecourse served as a convincing backdrop for the story, which follows a renegade chaplain (Hugo Weaving) who butts heads with new terminal boss Mira Ansari-Cole (Shabana Azeez).

Seeing a racecourse transformed into an airport is nothing new to Karvan, who watched similar TV magic turn Sydney's Randwick into a terminal for her series *Bump*.

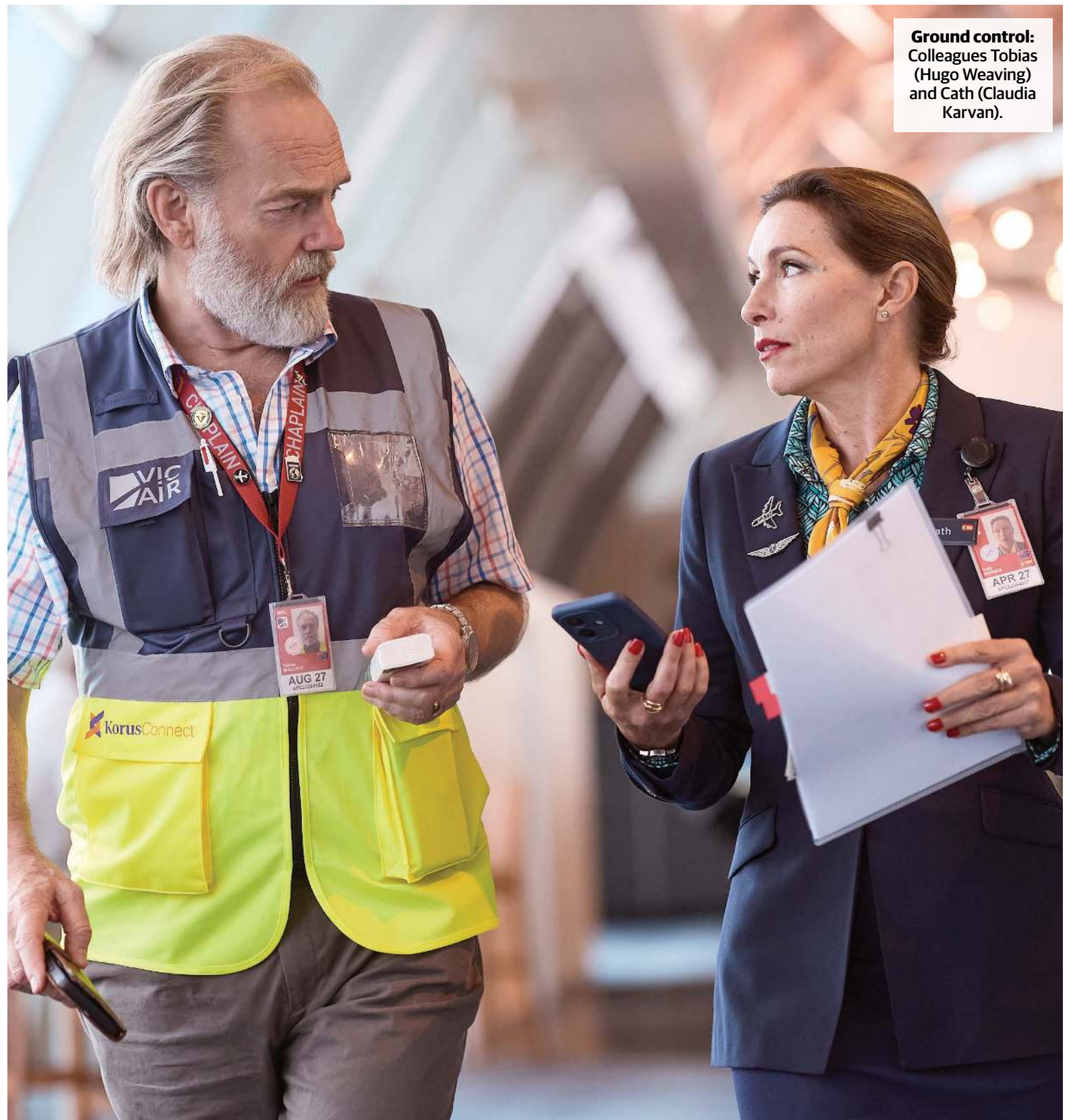
Karvan also navigates plenty of real airports through her work as an actor and producer. Even filming her role as the unflappable airline service manager Cath Barnes in *The Airport Chaplain* meant travelling from her home in Sydney to Melbourne. Before that, she jetted to Colombia to film the final instalments of *Bump* and to France for the world premiere of *Homebodies*, the small-budget series that saw her receive a Best Supporting Actress Logie Award last month.

Having fallen in love with South America while scouting locations for *Bump*, Karvan recently returned there for a holiday with her daughter, Audrey.

"We went for a long trek through a canyon, and oh my god, it's the most fantastic country," she smiles, recalling the trip.

"There's just music everywhere, and because they just got through quite a lot of recent history, civil war stuff, they're really a country full of pride and very, very welcoming."

It's only in recent years that



Ground control: Colleagues Tobias (Hugo Weaving) and Cath (Claudia Karvan).

Karvan has learned to embrace a better work-life balance.

"I took a really great life hack from a close girlfriend about 10 years ago – probably it was too late in my career – but it was a good one anyway," she explains.

"She said, 'Whenever I get a job, I book in a holiday, so that as you're doing the job, you've got the carrot [of travel] to get you through' and then it also resets. But I never used to do that. I was always like, 'Oh, I can't spend the money!' or 'I don't know where my next job is coming from!' But I do that now, and it's a game changer."

After seeing how exhausted her *Airport Chaplain* co-star Shabana Azeez was when arriving on set after filming the latest season of *The Pitt*, Karvan urged her to take time for herself between gigs.

Noting the difference between the Australian and American film industries, Karvan points out that Hollywood actors often develop

a mindset that they must work constantly to maintain momentum – driven by a very real fear that missing out on a job or taking a break will hamper their trajectory and set them back.

"And so we were talking about that approach, and I was saying, 'Look, your career is long, so just strap in for those for those fallow periods,'" she says, before laughing about having to explain what "fallow" meant to her younger co-star, given it isn't a term bandied about much anymore outside of medieval history classes.

"I look forward to those fallow periods. That's when you have personal growth... there's fashions and there's trends. There'll be a time where people say 'Oh my god we've seen too much of Shabana and now we don't want to see her for a little while' and you just got to get prepared for that. That's just the way the industry rolls."

Apart from working with up-and-

coming stars like Azeez and Thomas Weatherall, the series offered Karvan an opportunity to team up with long-time pal Weaving.

"He's the best and you can't manufacture the ease that we have just having known each other socially, and having friends in common," she says of working with the *Slow Horses* actor.

"There's so much history [between us]. So it's great to not have to act that sort of stuff."

Great company aside, the biggest lure of the show, Karvan jokes, was the uniform.

"Getting a badge and a walkie-talkie and a cravat was the best!" she laughs.

"Not to mention never having to change my costume."

Joking aside, the role has given Karvan a healthy new respect for those who manage the daily chaos of working in the travel industry.

"I had I projected a whole lot of stuff onto airport staff," she says.

"I thought they worked in silos, and that it was a lot more of a transient career. But I was wrong. I spent time with a service manager, and actually, it's really collegiate. Airports are like country towns. Everyone knows each other. Everyone has worked with each other for decades. People fall in love and get married. Their children move into the industry. Apparently, once you're in the aviation industry, it just gets into your blood, and you don't move away from it."

With her eyes opened to the microcosm of airport life, Karvan has something new to focus on the next time she finds herself waiting in line and the actress laughs: "Now I sort of spy on them [airport staff] and try and work out who's married to whom? And who's got a crush on whom?"

■ *The Airport Chaplain*, Wednesday, 8.35pm, SBS and streaming, SBS On Demand

Movie Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

Friday
DOWNTON ABBEY
7mate, 8pm, PG (2019)

The Crown comes to the Crawleys in this first follow up to Julian Fellowes' beloved period series. The drama picks up in 1927, when Robert and Cora (Hugh Bonneville and Elizabeth McGovern) receive a letter from Buckingham Palace – King George V (Simon Jones) and Queen Mary (Geraldine James) are to visit Downton Abbey. The news unites both upstairs and downstairs in excitement and anticipation – from Lady Mary (Michelle Dockery) and Edith (Laura Carmichael) to butler Mr Carson (Jim Carter) and cook Beryl (Lesley Nicol). Everyone, that is, except Violet (Maggie Smith), who is less than thrilled to learn her estranged cousin, Lady Maud Bagshaw (Imelda Staunton), is included in the guest list. Of course, the plot contains plenty of scandal, romance and intrigue sure to delight fans. ★★★★★



Crowning glory:
Elizabeth McGovern
and Hugh Bonneville
welcome royalty to
Downton Abbey.



THE NORTHMAN
9Go!, Friday, 9.30pm, MA15+ (2022)

Director Robert Eggers has finely tuned this majestic, spine-tingling Viking revenge thriller. Armed with a mammoth budget to match his grand vision, there's a cast of big-name stars in this mythical and violent tale based on medieval Scandinavian legend, set in AD 895. Alexander Skarsgård (pictured) is the Hulk-esque Amleth, who dedicates his existence to avenge the bloody death of his father King Aurvandil (Ethan Hawke) at the hands of his half-uncle (*Bad Sisters*' Claes Bang). ★★★★★



A STAR IS BORN
9Gem, Saturday, 7pm, M (2018)

Bradley Cooper's directorial debut was a box-office winner, with the heartfelt remake proving that the Hollywood star is a talent behind the camera as well as in front of it. The familiar story follows a musician named Jackson Maine (Cooper), who helps gifted young singer-songwriter Ally Campana (Lady Gaga, pictured with Cooper) find fame, although Jack's personal problems threaten to derail his life. Nominated for eight Oscars, *A Star Is Born* is a convincing take on a well-worn story. ★★★★★



DUNKIRK
Imparja, Saturday, 9.30pm, M (2017)

Before taking on *The Odyssey*, British director Christopher Nolan turned his attention to the eponymous battle fought during the second World War. After an evacuation mission is launched to rescue Allied troops who are stranded on the beaches of Dunkirk, they fall under fierce attack from German forces. With spectacular sound editing (there is little dialogue), *Dunkirk* is an extraordinary retelling of this story of courage. Fionn Whitehead (pictured) plays protagonist Tommy. ★★★★★



MAN OF STEEL
9Go!, Sunday, 7pm, M (2013)

This re-imagining of the Superman tale starring British hunk Henry Cavill (pictured) has blockbuster written all over it, but delivers an unexpectedly grittier tale than its predecessors. Cavill is brooding as the superhero who dons steel (rather than tights), ditching the comical elements of the classic to embody a serious, lonely Clark Kent who, upon discovering his extraterrestrial origins, unloads mass destruction in his fight to save Earth. Amy Adams co-stars as Lois Lane. ★★★★★



NATIONAL LAMPOON'S EUROPEAN VACATION
9Go!, Monday, 8pm, M (1985)

Amy Heckerling (who would go on to helm '90s classic *Clueless*) took over the directorial reins in the second of the *Vacation* series, penned by the late writer-director John Hughes. Chevy Chase and Beverly D'Angelo are back and the majority of jokes still revolve around Clark W. Griswold. The food chemist wins a European holiday on a game show and drags his reluctant kids (now played by Dana Hill and Jason Lively, pictured right with Chase and D'Angelo) on a whirlwind tour of Europe. ★★★★★



IRIS AND THE MEN
SBS World Movies, Tuesday, 7.40pm, M (2023)

Antoinette in the Cévennes writer/director Caroline Vignal and star Laure Calamy (pictured) reunite for this cheeky French comedy about rediscovering desire later in life. Calamy is Iris, a woman who seemingly has it all: a devoted husband (Vincent Elbaz), two daughters and her own successful medical practice. When a stranger suggests she spice things up by taking a lover, Iris signs up to a dating app and immediately finds herself inundated by suitors and exciting experiences. ★★★★★

The Guide

THE CAGE
ABC TV, Sunday, 8.20pm

Yes, *The Cage* might be a British crime thriller with big names and bigger heists, but there's no moody detective or plucky young constable at the heart of this lively series. The police are only on the periphery as casino workers Leanne (Sheridan Smith) and Matty (Michael Socha, pictured with Smith) take the floor. Leanne is a widowed mother and carer on the brink of homelessness, and Matty a gambling addict and alcoholic drowning in debt. The pair have been skimming cash from the same safe during their shifts, a fact they uncovered in last week's premiere. Each unable to stop, they formed an uneasy pact, but panic ensues when Nancy (Geraldine James) and Gary (Barry Sloane) review the books.



THE BLOCK
Imparja, Monday, 7pm

After last year's *Block* saw bold colour-drenched rooms feature prominently, the class of 2026 has been much more sparing when it comes to high-impact hues. Beige, cream and natural tones have ruled supreme, but judge Shaynna Blaze declared during last night's judging that the design "needs a defibrillator" and halfway through the competition, the teams are finally starting to see the light. This week's guest suites introduce a green marble benchtop and pink tiling (don't worry, they're in separate houses) to the rather pallid palette we've seen so far. There's also plenty of colourful commentary as 2018 contestant Spence Thomson steps in to help Tayla (pictured) while dad Rick is recovering in hospital.



PICK OF THE WEEK



Highland fling:
Luke McGregor and Shaun Micallef head to Scotland.

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

Knee deep in Scottish stereotypes – from tartan and haggis to bagpipes and deep-fried Mars bars – Shaun Micallef guides comedian Luke McGregor on

a surprising tour of his ancestral homeland this week. The Hobart-born *Rosehaven* star admits he doesn't know much about where his family comes from – and is surprised to learn his great-grandfather's first name, let alone what he did for a living or why he left for Australia in 1930.

After getting "kilted up" in Edinburgh, the travelling companions embark on an immersive journey through McGregor's family tree, and Highland history itself, to discover why his surname became illegal in 1603 – and whether his clan's warrior DNA lives on in him.

Thursday, September 3

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** Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) **11.00** Small Town Scandal. (Mal, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Falling. (Ml, R) **2.00** Back Roads. (n, R) **2.25** Home Delivery. (R) **3.00** Fake Or Fortune? (R) **4.00** Frankie Drake. (PGv, R) **4.45** Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (a, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** 7.30. **8.00** Back Roads. (PG) **8.30** Take 5 With Zan Rowe. (PG) **9.00** Amanda & Alan's Italian Job. (PG) **9.30** The Cage. (Md, R) **10.15** ABC Late News. **10.30** The Business. (R) **10.50** Frankie Drake Mysteries. (PGv, R) **11.35** Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (R) **12.25** Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) **2.40** Gardening Australia. (R) **3.40** Love Your Garden. (R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **1.20pm** PJ Masks. **1.50** Kangaroo Beach. **2.30** The Makery. **2.45** Gardening Australia Junior. **3.00** Play School: What's Cooking? **3.25** 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** Teenage Boss: Next Level. **10.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Pro Bull Riding Australia. **1.00** Over The Black Dot. **1.30** Inside The Huddle. **2.00** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.30** Dreaming Big. **5.00** Harlem Globetrotters. **5.30** Te Ao With Moana. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Africa's Underwater Wonders. **7.30** Going Places. **8.30** The End Of The Valley. **9.00** **MOVIE:** Rumble In The Bronx. (1995, M) **10.40** John Ware Reclaimed. **Midnight** Going Places. **2.00** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** DD India News Hour. **10.15** Vintage Voltage. (Ml, R) **11.05** Inside Oxford Street. (PGa, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Shaun Micallef's Origin Odyssey. (PGa, R) **3.05** The Cook Up. (R) **3.35** Jeopardy! **4.00** Letters And Numbers. (R) **4.30** Plating Locally. (PG, R) **5.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. H'lights.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** 9/11: One Day In America: First Response. (Mal, R) **9.45** Say Nothing. (MA15+al) **10.35** SBS World News Late. **11.05** Reyka. (Malsv) **12.05** Saving The F*cking Planet. (Mals) **2.25** Close Encounters With Levison Wood. (Mal, R) **3.20** Who Do You Think You Are? (PGa, R) **4.25** Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** WorldWatch.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. H'lights. **Noon** DW The Day. **12.30** Malcolm X: Justice By Any Means. **1.35** We're All Gonna Die (Even Jay Baruchel) **2.20** Insight. **3.25** WorldWatch. **5.25** Alone Denmark. **6.35** Jeopardy! **7.30** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.25** Shoresy. **8.50** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. **1.20am** The Center Seat: 60 Years Of Star Trek. (Premiere) **2.15** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera News Hour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am The Movie Show. **6.25** Driving Miss Daisy. (1989) **8.20** The Third Man. (1949, PGav) **10.20** Some Kind Of Beautiful. (2014, Madls) **12.15pm** White Squall. (1996, Malsv) **2.35** The 39 Steps. (1935, PGav) **4.15** One Life. (2023, PGalv) **6.15** Five Flights Up. (2014, PGal, R) **7.55** Moving On. (2022, Malv, R) **9.30** Dark Waters. (2019, Mal) **11.55** Tigerland. (2000, MA15+s) **1.50am** Kneecap. (2024) **3.45** Above The Dust. (2024, Mas, Mandarin)

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 AFL Pre-Game Show. Pre-game coverage of the match. **7.00** Football. AFL Finals. First qualifying final. Fremantle v Hawthorn. From Optus Stadium, Perth. **10.30** AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews. **11.00** Kick Ons. **11.30** Hear The Mighty Roar: Brisbane Lions: If It Bleeds. (Ml) **12.45** Mr Robot. (MA15+adlsv, R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **3.30** NBC Today. **4.30** Sunrise Early News. **5.00** Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Ice Road Truckers. **1.30** The Force: BTL. **2.30** Talking W. **3.00** Deadliest Roads. **4.00** American Resto. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** American Pickers. **8.00** **MOVIE:** 47 Ronin. (2013, M) **10.20** **MOVIE:** Resident Evil: The Final Chapter. (2016, MA15+) **12.30am** Pawn Stars. **1.30** Storage Wars. **2.00** Deadliest Roads. **3.00** The Front Bar. **4.30** Swamp People. **5.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Better Homes. **12.30pm** Escape To The Country. **1.30** South Aussie With Cosi. **2.00** One Road: Great Australian Road Trips. **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. **10.40** Genius: Einstein. **11.40** Father Brown. **12.40am** Bargain Hunt. **1.30** Harry's Practice. **2.00** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** The Block. (PGl, R) **12.30** Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo. (PGm, R) **1.30** Pointless. (PG, R) **2.30** Tipping Point. (PG) **3.30** 9News Afternoon. **4.30** Tipping Point Australia. (PG) **5.30** 9News.

6.30 A Current Affair. **7.00** Rugby League. NRL. Round 27. Canterbury Bulldogs v Brisbane Broncos. **9.25** NRL Thursday Night Footy Post-Match. **10.10** 9News Late. **10.40** Ski Rescue Down Under. (PGl) **11.35** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **12.30** Next Stop. (R) **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **2.00** Global Shop. (R) **2.30** Home Shopping. **3.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) **4.00** A Current Affair. (R) **4.30** Today Early News. **5.00** Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Tennis. US Open. Day 4 Late. **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** RBT. **8.00** Emergency. (Md, R) **9.00** A+E After Dark. (Mm, R) **10.00** Chicago Med. **11.00** See No Evil. **Midnight** Antiques Roadshow. **12.30** Tennis. US Open. **5.30** Tennis. US Open. Day 5 Late.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **12.20pm** Cards And Collectables Australia. **12.50** Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Grand Prix of Milwaukee. **2.00** Baywatch. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **6.00** Baywatch. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** **MOVIE:** The Heat. (2013, MA15+) **10.25** Seinfeld. **11.25** Rugby Heaven. **12.25am** Love Island UK: All Stars. **1.30** Legacies. **2.20** 9Honey Hacks. **2.35** Adelaide Equestrian Festival. **3.30** Late Programs.

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) A bull arab is Hayley's dream dog. **8.00** NCIS: Sydney. (Mav) A US sailor accused of murder is shot dead. **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's former girlfriend is getting married. **11.30** Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Entertainment Tonight. (R)

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **7.30** Days Of Our Lives. **8.15** The Young And The Restless. **9.00** Living Room. **10.00** Building The Dream. **11.00** The Bold And The Beautiful. **11.30** Days Of Our Lives. **12.15pm** The Young And The Restless. **1.00** JAG. **3.00** Bull. **4.00** JAG. (PGlv, R) **6.00** Bull. (PGa, R) **7.00** Law & Order: SVU. (Ma, R) **9.50** Bull. (PGa, R) **10.45** JAG. (PGav, R) **12.45am** Home Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **8.00** Ent. Tonight. **8.30** GCBC. **9.00** Farm To Fork. **9.30** Bold. **10.00** Deal Or No Deal. **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** The Cheap Seats. **10.30** Frasier. **11.30** Ridiculousness. **Midnight** Ent. Tonight. **12.30** Shopping. **2.00** Bold. **3.00** Shopping.

Friday, September 4

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ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Antiques Roadshow. (Final, R) 12.55 Portrait Artist Of The Year. (PG, R) 1.45 The Cage. (Md, R) 2.30 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 3.00 Fake Or Fortune? (R) 4.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) 4.45 Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (a, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 10.15 Vintage Voltage. (MI, R) 11.10 Inside Oxford Street. (R) 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Bettany Hughes: The Silk Road Treasures. (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.	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven's National News At Noon. 12.30 MOVIE: No Good Deed. (2020, Mav, R) 2.30 The Chase. (R) 3.30 Seven News At 4. 4.30 The Chase Australia. 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 MOVIE: The Movie Star And The Cowboy. (2023, PGa, R) 1.30 Pointless. (PG, R) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG, R) 5.30 9News.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Lingo. (R) 8.30 The Finish Line. (R) 9.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 10.00 Ent. Tonight. (R) 10.20 Gogglebox Aust. (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.
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Gardening Australia. Tammy Huynh makes a vertical garden. 8.20 Saint-Pierre. (Final, Mlv) Arch's investigation into Gallagher comes to a head when a murdered body washes up on the shore. 9.05 Portrait Artist Of The Year. (PG, R) Nine artists create portraits of Carrie Bickmore, Marc Fennell and Ellie Cole. 9.55 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) Hosted by comedian Adam Hills. 10.25 ABC Late News. 10.40 Would I Lie To You? (PG, R) 11.10 Murdoch Mysteries. (M, R) 11.55 Rage New Music. (MA15+dhlnsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 The Good Ship Murder. (PGv) 8.30 WWII With Tom Hanks. (Maw) 10.10 SBS World News Late. 10.40 Spy/Master. (Premiere, Mav) 11.35 Darkness: Those Who Kill. (MA15+s, R) 1.20 Close Encounters With Levison Wood: Walking With Lions. (Mal, R) 2.15 Who Do You Think You Are? Matt Lucas. (PGa, R) 3.20 Australia Uncovered: The Children In The Pictures. (MA15+a, R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.30 AFL: Friday Night Countdown. A lead-up to the Friday night AFL match. 7.00 Football. AFL Finals. First elimination final. From the MCG. 10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews taking a look back at all the action from the match. 10.45 GetOn Extra. A look at the weekend's best racing. 11.20 The Voice. (PGal, R) Team Tones And I members take to the stage. 1.00 Eyewitness. (MA15+av, R) Gabe uncovers a clue to his wife's past. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.30 NBC Today.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 27. South Sydney Rabbitohs v Sydney Roosters. From Allianz Stadium, Sydney. 9.25 NRL Friday Night Footy Post-Match. Post-match coverage of the NRL game. 10.15 MOVIE: Rocky V. (1990, Mv, R) Rocky teaches a young street kid how to fight. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. 12.10 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 Global Shop. (R) 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Postcards. (PG, R) 5.30 Getaway. (PG, R)	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 7.00 Love It Or List It Australia. (R) Empty-nesters are at loggerheads. 8.00 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Mains, R) Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. 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. (Ms, R) Charlie invites a crazed woman to the house. 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 4.05pm Andy's Aquatic Adventures. 4.20 Santiago Of The Seas. 5.40 Kangaroo Beach. 6.05 Spidey And His Amazing Friends. 7.05 Gardening Australia Junior. 7.35 Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. 8.00 Be Cool, Scooby-Doo! 8.50 Steven Universe. 9.40 BattleBots. 10.25 Late Programs. NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Kriol Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.30 Dreaming Big. 5.00 Harlem Globetrotters. 5.30 Nula. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Africa's Underwater Wonders. 7.30 MOVIE: Whale Rider. (2002, PG) 9.30 MOVIE: The Air Up There. (1994, PG) 11.30 Late Programs.	SBS2 (31) 6am Morning Programs. 1.40pm We're All Gonna Die (Even Jay Baruchel) 2.45 Forged In Fire. 3.35 WorldWatch. 5.35 Inside The Huddle. 6.05 Over The Black Dot. 6.35 Jeopardy! 7.25 Celebrity Jeopardy. 8.20 The Center Seat: 60 Years Of Star Trek. 9.15 Alone Australia. 10.20 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. 1.20am Late Programs. SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.10pm The Queen. (2006, MI) 2.05 The Third Man. (1949, PGav) 4.05 Dancing At Lughnasa. (1998, PGa) 5.50 The Importance Of Being Earnest. (2002) 7.35 Practical Magic. (1998) 9.30 The Post. (2017) 11.40 The Bridges Of Madison County. (1995, MI) 2.10am Dear Thomas. (2021, MA15+adnsv) 5.00 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Kick Ons. 2.30 Timbersports. 3.00 Deadliest Roads. 4.00 American Resto. 4.30 Storage Wars. 5.00 American Pickers. 6.00 Pawn Stars. 7.00 Motorbike Cops. 8.00 MOVIE: Downton Abbey. (2019, PG) 10.30 MOVIE: Monty Python's The Meaning Of Life. (1983, M) 12.50am Late Programs. 7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm The Great Australian Doorstep. 2.00 Weekender. 2.30 Malaysia Kitchen. 3.00 Harry's Practice. 3.30 Better Homes. 4.30 Escape To The Country. 5.30 Bargain Hunt. 6.30 Better Homes. 8.00 Escape To The Country. 10.00 The Yorkshire Vet. 11.00 Escape To The Country. 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 Poirot. 5.00 The Travelling Auctioneers. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Find My Country House Aust. 8.00 MOVIE: Vacation. (2015, MA15+) 10.00 Late Programs. 9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 11.50 Rugby Heaven. 12.50pm Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Grand Prix of Milwaukee. 2.00 Baywatch. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Baywatch. 7.00 MOVIE: Black Adam. (2022, M) 9.30 MOVIE: The Northman. (2022, MA15+) 12.10am Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 7.30 Days Of Our Lives. 8.15 The Young And The Restless. 9.00 Living Room. 10.00 Building The Dream. 11.00 Bold. 11.30 Days Of Our Lives. 12.15pm The Young And The Restless. 1.00 JAG. 3.00 Bull. 4.00 JAG. 6.00 Bull. 7.00 NCIS. 9.50 Bull. (PGa, R) 10.45 JAG. 12.45am Shopping. 10 COMEDY (11) 6am Morning Programs. 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. 5.00 Joseph Prince. 5.30 Late Programs.



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Saturday, September 5

ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 Rage Vault Guest Programmer. (PG) 12.00 News. 12.30 Grantchester. (PGa, R) 1.15 Father Brown. (Ma, R) 2.00 Saint-Pierre. (Final, Malv, R) 2.50 Take 5. (R) 3.20 Tampa: The Turning Point. (PGa, R) 4.20 Australian Story: Celebrating 30 Years. (R) 5.35 Landline. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 10.05 South Africa From Above. (R) 11.05 Wonders Of The World I Can't See. (Mls, R) 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Going Places. (R) 3.30 Marathon. TCS Sydney Marathon. H'lights. 4.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. H'lights. 5.35 War Trains. (Premiere)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 NBC Today. 6.30 Weekend Sunrise. 9.30 Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Jabba's Movies School Holiday Special. (R) 12.00 TBA. 1.35 Surveillance Oz. (PG, R) 2.00 AFL Pre-Game. 2.30 Football. AFL Finals. Second qualifying final. Sydney v Brisbane. 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6am Morning Programs. 12.00 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. NZ Warriors v Cronulla Sharks. 2.00 NRLW Wrap. (PG) 2.45 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. North Qld Cowboys v Roosters. 4.30 News. 5.00 Getaway. (PG) 5.30 9News Saturday.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Freshly Picked. (R) 10.00 What's Up Down Under. (PG) 11.00 The Traitors Australia. (PGI, R) 12.30 Pooches At Play. (PG) 1.00 Country House Facelift. 1.30 Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. (PG, R) 2.30 The Finish Line. (R) 3.30 Lingo. (R) 4.30 News.
6.05 Kath & Kim. (PGals, R) 6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) Hosted by Tom Gleeson. 7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. 7.30 Grantchester. (Ma) Cathy's big moment turns deadly. 8.20 Father Brown. (PGv) Father Brown takes the lead when, during a television dancing contest, a contestant becomes a target of an attempted murder. 9.05 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) UFO spotters are convinced aliens are responsible for the death of a forest ranger. 10.35 Falling. (MI, R) 11.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Queen Victoria And The Groomsman Scandal. 8.45 The Airport Chaplain. (MI, R) 9.50 Shaun Micallef's Origin Odyssey: Matt Okine In Ghana. (PGa, R) 10.55 DNA Family Secrets. (MI, R) 12.00 Something Undone. (Mal, R) 2.25 Close Encounters With Levison Wood. (Mal, R) 3.20 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 4.25 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 Euronews. 5.30 WorldWatch.	6.30 Football. AFL Finals. Second elimination final. From Adelaide Oval. 10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews. 10.30 Kings Of The Big Game: West Coast Eagles: A State Of Expectation. (Ma) Looks at the West Coast Eagles' 2006 redemption story. 11.45 Eyewitness. (MA15+av, R) Ryan tries to cover his tracks. 12.45 Harry's Practice. (R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 It's Academic. (R) 4.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 5.30 NBC Today.	6.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 27. Cronulla Sharks v Melbourne Storm. From Ocean Protect Stadium, Sydney. 8.55 NRL Saturday Night Footy Post-Match. 9.30 MOVIE: Dunkirk. (2017, Mlvw, R) Fionn Whitehead. 11.30 Wild Cards. (Ma, R) 12.20 Destination Celebrity. (Premiere, PG) 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) 5.30 Hello SA. (PG, R)	6.00 Gogglebox Australia. (R) Opinionated viewers discuss TV shows. 7.00 Selling Houses Australia. (PGa) 9.10 Love It Or List It UK: Brilliant Builds. (PG) Kirstie and Phil look back on their favourite working-from-home transformations. 10.10 Watson. (Mm, R) The team races to save a man and his pregnant wife. 11.10 FBI. (Mv, R) An undercover operation led by Nina goes sideways. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Hour Of Power. 5.30 Mass For You At Home.
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 4.30pm Little J And Big Cuz. 4.50 Gardening Australia Junior. 5.25 Wowsabout! (Premiere) 6.05 PJ Masks. 6.25 Zog. 7.05 Do Not Watch This Show. 7.30 Teenage Boss: Next Level. 7.55 Harry Potter: Wizards Of Baking. 8.40 The Lady Grace Mysteries. 9.40 Fresh Off The Boat. 10.00 Late Programs. NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2.40pm Over The Black Dot. 3.10 Homesteads. 3.45 Karla Grant Presents. 4.30 Anthem Sessions. 5.00 Exile And The Kingdom. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 The Other Side. 7.30 Alone Australia. 8.40 MOVIE: Black Water. (2007, M) 10.15 Ub40 Feat. Ali Campbell Live Concert. Midnight Late Programs.	SBS2 (31) 6am Morning Programs. 2.45pm If You Are The One. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.45 Mastermind Aust. 6.45 Engineering By Catastrophe. 7.40 History's Greatest Machines. 8.30 The Center Seat: 60 Years Of Star Trek. 9.25 Couples Therapy. 10.00 Reborn: Using Lifelike Dolls To Cope. 10.20 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. 1.20am Late Programs. SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.25pm Moving On. (2022, Malv) 2.00 Five Flights Up. (2014, PGal) 3.40 Discovering Film. 4.25 Philadelphia. (1993, PGals) 6.45 Mr Magorium's Wonder Emporium. (2007) 8.30 Saturday Night Fever. (1977, MA15+al) 10.40 Vampyros Lesbos. (1971, MA15+nv, German) 12.20am Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Tackling Australia. 2.00 Football. AFL Women's. Pt Adel v Gold Coast Suns. 4.00 Fish'n Mates. 4.30 Counting Cars. 5.00 Pawn Stars. 5.30 AFL Post-Game. 6.00 AFL Pre-Game. 6.30 Pawn Stars. 7.00 MOVIE: Terminator: Dark Fate. (2019, M) 9.35 MOVIE: Cape Fear. (1991, M) 12.20am Late Programs. 7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 5pm Australia's Deadliest. 5.30 Dog Patrol. 6.00 Football. AFL Women's. Brisbane v GWS Giants. 8.00 Escape To The Chateau. 9.00 Escape To The Country. 10.00 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. 11.00 Auction Squad. Midnight Australia: The Story Of Us. 1.00 Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 2.30pm Rugby Union. Shute Shield. Grand Final. 4.30 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Knights v Canterbury Bulldogs. 6.30 Customs. 7.00 MOVIE: A Star Is Born. (2018, M) 9.45 Becoming Madonna. 11.45 Keeping Up Appearances. 12.30am Tennis. US Open. 5.30 Late Programs. 9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Soccer. English Premier League. Crystal Palace v Manchester City. 2.30 Seinfeld. 3.00 Motor Racing. FIA World Endurance C'ship. 6 Hours of São Paulo. H'lights. 4.00 The Dog House UK. 5.00 TBA. 7.00 MOVIE: The Dark Knight Rises. (2012, M) 10.20 TBA. 12.15am The Purge. 1.55 Late Programs.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 8.30 Reel Action. 9.00 The Traitors Australia. 10.30 Roads Less Travelled. 11.00 Building The Dream. Noon The Living Room. 2.00 JAG. 4.00 Reel Action. 4.30 Escape Fishing With ET. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 NCIS. (M, R) 9.50 JAG. (PGlv, R) 11.45 Home Shopping. 10 COMEDY (11) 6am Shopping. 7.00 Deal Or No Deal. 8.00 Bold. 10.30 Everyday Gourmet. 11.00 Becker. 11.30 Frasier. 12.30pm Becker. 1.00 Frasier. 2.00 Friends. 7.00 Two And A Half Men. (Ms, R) 10.00 The Traitors Australia. (PGI, R) 11.30 Two And A Half Men. Midnight Becker. 12.30 Frasier. 1.30 Home Shopping.

Sunday, September 6

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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. (PG, R) 3.05 End Game With Tony Armstrong. (Mal, R) 3.55 Creative Types. (PG, R) 4.25 Amanda & Alan's Italian Job. (PG, R) 5.00 Take 5. (PG, R) 5.30 Back Roads. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Bonsai. (R) 10.15 MOVIE: Harry Chapin: Cat's In The Cradle. (2025) 12.00 WorldWatch. 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 Cycling. Arctic Race Of Norway. H'lights. 4.00 Going Places. (PGa, R) 4.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. H'lights. 5.35 War Trains. (PGaw)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 NBC Today. 6.30 Weekend Sunrise. 9.30 Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Surveillance Oz. (PG, R) 11.55 Football. AFL Women's. Richmond v Fremantle. 2.00 Border Security: Int. (PG, R) 2.30 Football. AFL Women's. Carlton v Collingwood. 4.30 News. 5.00 Border Security. (PG, R) 5.30 News.	IMPARJA (9) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 11.15 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Dragons v Broncos. 1.00 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Tigers v Titans. 3.00 Rugby League. NRL. Penrith Panthers v Tigers. 5.30 9News Sunday.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Good Food Everyday. (PGa, R) 10.00 Frugal Foodie. (R) 10.30 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) 11.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 11.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 12.00 Gogglebox Aust. (R) 1.00 The Traitors Australia. (PGI, R) 2.30 The Finish Line. (R) 3.30 Lingo. (R) 4.30 News.
6.00 Antiques Roadshow. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Portrait Artist Of The Year. (PG) Nine artists create celebrity portraits. 8.20 The Cage. (Ml) Matty and Leanne decide to work as a team while Ning comes up with a plan to nail Gary. 9.10 Falling. (Ml) Anna questions whether she made the right choice. 10.00 Grantchester. (Ma, R) Cathy's big moment turns deadly. 10.50 Father Brown. (PGv, R) 11.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 2.05 The Cook And The Chef. (R) 2.30 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) 4.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Surviving 9/11. (Mal) 9.15 Castle Secrets: Inspiring A Monster, A Death Ritual, Reaching Da Vinci. (Mav, R) A castle in ruins provides inspiration. 10.05 Kennedy: The Brink Of War (October 1962-June 1963) (PG, R) 10.55 The Kingdom. (Ma, R) 12.20 Ireland's Wild Islands: Sea Of Serpents. (PGa, R) 3.20 The Good Ship Murder. (PG, R) 4.10 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 Euronews. 5.30 PBS News Horizons.	6.30 The Voice. (PGal) Hosted by Sonia Kruger. 8.15 7NEWS Spotlight. Focuses on major breaking news events and long-form investigations of national significance. 9.15 Poisoned. (Premiere, MA15+a) Journalist James Beal looks into the death of a young man who died by ingesting a lethal poison which he had bought online. 10.25 24 Hours In Police Custody: Car Attack. (Madlv, R) Police investigate a hit-and-run driver. 11.30 Curfew. (MA15+av) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.	6.30 The Block. (PGI) One contestant is sent off-site. 8.10 60 Minutes. Current affairs program. 9.10 9News Late. 9.40 The First 48: Out Of The Darkness. (MA15+av) Two families seek justice for their loved ones. 10.40 Murder In The 21st: Catfish Killer. (Mv) 11.30 I Survived A Crime. (Premiere, Mav) 12.00 Elements Of Disaster: Water. (PGa, R) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 4.00 Destination WA. (PG, R) 4.30 Today Early News. 5.00 Today.	6.00 10 News+. 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. (Mas) A patient arrives at the Holmes Clinic plagued by a mysterious neurological disorder. 8.30 FBI. (Mv) The team is stunned to find a familiar perpetrator has resurfaced after a federal whistle-blower is murdered while in FBI custody, along with two agents. 11.30 10 News+. (R) Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
ABC FAMILY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 2.35pm Fizzy And Suds. 3.00 Play School. 3.25 Tabby McTat. 3.50 Talking Tom Heroes. 4.15 Stan & Gran. 5.20 Stick Man. 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 Wild Life: The Big Freeze. 8.55 Animal Park. 10.25 Late Programs.	SBS2 (31) 6am Morning Programs. 2.25pm Race For The Planet. 3.00 The Power Of Activism. 4.00 Jeopardy! 4.25 WorldWatch. 5.45 Bermuda Triangle: Into Cursed Waters. 6.35 Abandoned Engineering. 8.25 The Center Seat: 60 Years Of Star Trek. 9.20 Beckham's Billions: How They Got So Rich. 10.20 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Football. AFLW. Hawthorn v Adelaide. 2.30 Air Crash Inv. 3.30 Deep Water Salvage. 4.30 Counting Cars. 5.30 Border Security USA. 6.30 Border Security. 8.00 MOVIE: The Lost World: Jurassic Park. (1997, PG) 10.40 MOVIE: Waterworld. (1995, M) 1.25am Late Programs.	9GEM (90) 6am Morning Programs. 2.30pm Getaway. 3.00 My Favorite Martian. 3.30 Agatha Christie's Marple. 5.30 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Canberra Raiders v Eels. 7.30 TBA. 8.30 Paramedics. 9.30 Emergency. 10.30 Cold Case. 11.30 Poirot. 12.30am Tennis. US Open. 5.30 Tennis. US Open. Day 8 Late.	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. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 NCIS. 9.50 Fire Country. 10.45 JAG. 12.45am Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2.15pm NAIDOC Awards 2026. 4.20 Ub40 Feat. Ali Campbell Live Concert. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Arctic Secrets. 7.30 Extraordinary Animals. 8.30 Cassius X: Becoming Ali. 10.05 MOVIE: The Shining. (1980, MA15+) 12.40am Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 1.05pm Practical Magic. (1998, Mahsv) 3.00 Mr. Holmes. (2015, PGa) 4.55 Love And Friendship. (2016, PGa) 6.35 My Girl. (1991, PGals) 8.30 Ezra. (2023, Malv) 10.25 A Missing Part. (2024, Maln, French, Japanese) 12.20am Saturday Night Fever. (1977, MA15+al) 2.35 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Australia's Deadliest. 1.30 South Aussie With Cosi. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 3.30 My Greek Odyssey. 4.30 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Vicar Of Dibley. 8.00 Vera. 10.00 Genius: Picasso. (Premiere) 11.00 Vicar Of Dibley. 11.45 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 12.20pm Soccer. English Premier League. Aston Villa v Arsenal. 2.20 LEGO Masters Aust Vs World. 3.30 The Toys That Built The World. 4.30 Cards And Collectables Australia. 5.00 MOVIE: Goosebumps. (2015, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Man Of Steel. (2013, M) 9.50 TBA. Midnight Bel-Air. 12.55 Late Programs.	10 COMEDY (11) 6am Shopping. 7.00 Deal Or No Deal. 9.00 Lingo. 11.00 Becker. 11.30 Frasier. 12.30 Becker. (PG, R) 1.00 Frasier. (PGa, R) 2.00 Friends. (PG, R) 7.00 Two And A Half Men. (PGs, R) 10.00 The Traitors Australia. (PGI, R) 11.30 Becker. Midnight Frasier. 1.00 Home Shopping.



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Monday, September 7

ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 News. 10.00 Morning Programs. 11.30 Nigella At My Table. (R) 12.00 News. 1.00 Landline. (R) 2.00 Parliament. 3.00 Fake Or Fortune? (R) 4.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) 4.45 Long Lost Family: Born Without A Trace. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 11.20 Inside Oxford Street. (PGa, R) 12.10 WorldWatch. 2.05 Bettany Hughes: Treasures Of Albania And The Adriatic. (PGa, R) 3.00 Going Places. (PGa, R) 3.30 The Cook Up. (R) 4.05 Jeopardy! 4.30 Letters And Numbers. (R) 5.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. H'lights.	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven's National News At Noon. 12.30 Beat The Chasers UK. (R) 1.30 Bridge Of Lies. (R) 2.30 The Chase. 3.30 Seven News At 4. 4.30 The Chase Australia. 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 The Block. (PGI, R) 1.00 Find My Country House Australia. (PG, R) 1.30 Pointless. (PG, R) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG) 5.30 9News.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 The Finish Line. (R) 9.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 10.00 Ent. Tonight. (R) 10.30 Gogglebox Aust. (R) 11.30 Everyday Gourmet. 12.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 12.30 News. 1.30 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) 2.00 The Finish Line. (R) 3.00 Lingo. (R) 4.00 Bold. (PG) 4.30 News.
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Australian Story. 8.30 Four Corners. 9.20 Media Watch. (PG) 9.35 Planet America. 10.10 Foreign Correspondent. (R) 10.40 ABC Late News. 10.55 The Business. (R) 11.10 Murdoch Mysteries. (Ma, R) 11.55 Long Lost Family: Born Without A Trace. (PG, R) 12.40 Parliament Question Time. 1.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 2.45 Gardening Australia. (R) 3.40 Love Your Garden. (R) 4.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Bill Bailey's Vietnam Adventure. (PG, R) 8.30 24 Hours In Emergency: Finding Your Way Back. (Mal) 9.25 Alone Australia. (Ml, R) 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Gomorrah: The Origins. (Malv) 1.05 Fargo. (MA15+v, R) 2.50 The Good Ship Murder. (Mv, R) 4.30 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.30 Home And Away. 7.00 The Voice. (PGal) It's night two of the knockouts. 8.45 The Rookie. (Mav) The FBI and LAPD join forces on a covert sting operation to protect Nune. 9.45 The Agenda Setters. (R) A team of trusted and respected footy voices tackles the biggest topics in the AFL world. 10.45 The Agenda Setters: Rugby League. An expert panel tackles the biggest rugby league topics. 11.45 Transplant. (MA15+a, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 The Block. (PGI) 8.10 100% Footy. (Mal) Features the latest rugby league news. 9.40 9News Late. 10.10 Outback Opal Hunters. (PGI) Slim Pickings race to stop a dust storm shutdown. 11.10 Footy Classified. (Ml) 12.05 Tipping Point. (PG, 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.	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (PG) Hosted by Grant Denyer. 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) 7.00 Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. (PG) Hosted by Grant Denyer. 8.10 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malsn) Hosted by Tom Gleisner. 9.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather. 10.10 Two And A Half Men. (PGs, R) Jake exhibits some strange behaviour. 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. 4.30 SuperKitties. 5.15 Octonauts. 5.50 PJ Masks Power Heroes. 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 Hard Quiz Kids. 10.00 Late Programs.	SBS2 (31) 6am Morning Programs. Noon France 24 English News. 12.30 Patriot Brains. 2.20 Race For The Planet. 3.00 Over The Black Dot. 3.30 WorldWatch. 5.30 Alone Denmark. 6.40 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 The Center Seat: 60 Years Of Star Trek. (Final) 9.25 Shaun Micallef's Origin Odyssey. 10.30 The Airport Chaplain. 11.35 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2.30pm Boating. Circuit Boat Drivers C'ship. 3.30 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 Adventure Gold Diggers. 9.00 Gem Hunters Down Under. 10.00 Outback Opal Hunters. 11.00 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 Death In Paradise. 8.00 Agatha Raisin. 10.00 Rizzoli & Isles. 11.00 Poirot. Midnight Antiques Roadshow. 12.30 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.
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 Arctic Secrets. 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? 8.30 Living Black. 9.00 MOVIE: Category: Woman. (2022, PG) 10.25 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 1.05pm Dirty Dancing. (1987, Mas) 3.00 The Movie Show. 3.35 A Handful Of Dust. (1988, PG) 5.45 Where The Wild Things Are. (2009, PGahv) 7.40 My Neighbour Adolf. (2022, PGal) 9.30 Voy! Voy! Voy! (2023, Malsv, Arabic) 11.30 The Good German. (2006, MA15+I) 1.35am 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. 9.40 Mighty Ships. 10.40 Escape To The Country. 11.40 Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 12.10pm MOVIE: Driven To Kill. (2021, M) 2.00 Baywatch. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Baywatch. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.00 MOVIE: National Lampoon's European Vacation. (1985, M) 10.00 Seinfeld. 11.00 Jane The Virgin. 11.50 Love Island UK: All Stars. 12.45am Legacies. 1.35 Late Programs.	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 8

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ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 Planet America. (R) 11.00 Tampa: The Turning Point. (PGa, R) 12.00 News. 1.00 Grantchester. (Ma, R) 2.00 Parliament. 3.00 Fake Or Fortune? (R) 4.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) 4.45 Long Lost Family: Born Without A Trace. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 11.10 Inside Oxford Street. (Ml, R) 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Bettany Hughes: Treasures Of Estonia. (PGa, R) 3.00 Going Places. (R) 3.30 The Cook Up. (R) 4.05 Nefertiti: The Raiders Of The Lost Tomb. (PGa, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7, 71) 6.00 Sunrise. 8.30 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven's National News At Noon. 12.30 Bridge Of Lies: Celebrity Specials. (R) 1.30 Bridge Of Lies. (R) 2.30 The Chase. 3.30 Seven News At 4. 4.30 The Chase Australia. 5.30 Seven News.	IMPARJA (9) 6.00 Today. 8.30 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 9News Morning. 11.30 The Block. (PGl, R) 12.30 Ski Rescue Down Under. (PGl, R) 1.30 Pointless. (PG, R) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 3.30 9News Afternoon. 4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG) 5.30 9News.	TEN (10) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 10.00 Ent. Tonight. (R) 10.30 Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. (PG, R) 11.30 Everyday Gourmet. 12.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) 12.30 News. 1.30 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) 2.00 The Finish Line. (R) 3.00 Lingo. (R) 4.00 Bold. (PG) 4.30 News.
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Foreign Correspondent. 8.30 Tampa: The Turning Point. (PGa) 9.20 I Was Actually There. (PGa, R) 9.50 Take 5 With Zan Rowe. (PG, R) 10.20 ABC Late News. 10.35 The Business. (R) 10.55 Four Corners. (R) 11.40 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mv, R) 12.45 Long Lost Family: Born Without A Trace. (PG, R) 1.30 Parliament Question Time. 2.45 Gardening Australia. (R) 3.45 Love Your Garden. (PG, R) 4.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Shaun Micallef's Origin Odyssey: Luke McGregor In Scotland. (PGa) 8.30 Insight. Looks at modern-day grandparenting. 9.30 Dateline: Cook. Killer. Cartel. 10.00 SBS World News Late. 10.30 The Point. (R) 11.30 Mussolini: Son Of The Century. (MA15+dv) 12.40 Atlantic Crossing. (Mav, R) 2.45 The Good Ship Murder. (PG, R) 4.25 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.30 Home And Away. 7.00 First Dates Australia. (Mas) Singles go on a blind first date. 8.10 World's Biggest Cruise Ship. (PG) Looks at the build of the world's biggest cruise ship. 9.10 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA. (MA15+I) Gordon Ramsay helps Chris establish fundamental systems and boundaries at Simmer Down Cafe. 10.10 The Agenda Setters. (R) 11.10 Happy's Place. (PGal) 11.40 The Path. (MA15+adv) 1.00 Harry's Practice. (R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 The Block. (PGl) 8.10 Travel Guides. (PGl, R) The guides go on a bus tour in Canada. 9.20 9News Late. 9.50 Trigger Point. (Final, MA15+alv) The EXPO team is thrust into danger. 10.50 Footy Classified. (Ml) 11.45 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 12.35 GolfBarons. (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.	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) Paranoia reaches an all-time high. 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. (PGs, R) Charlie tries to sweet-talk Judith. 11.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Kriol Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.30 Dreaming Big. 5.00 Ocean Warriors: Mission Ready. 5.30 Indian Country Today News. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Arctic Secrets. 7.30 The Point. 8.00 The First Inventors. 8.55 MOVIE: The Joy Luck Club. (1993, M) 11.20 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.55pm Ezra. (2023, Malv) 2.50 The Life And Death Of Colonel Blimp. (1943, PG) 5.50 Clockwatchers. (1997, PGI) 7.40 Iris And The Men. (2023, Mlms, French) 9.30 Black And White. (2002, Malv) 11.25 Parasite. (2019, MA15+sv, Korean) 1.55am Bones Of Crows. (2022, MA15+av) 4.20 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. 12.35am Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 11.10 World's Greatest Animal Encounters. 12.10pm MOVIE: Love At First Lie. (2023, M) 2.00 Baywatch. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Baywatch. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.00 TBA. 10.00 Seinfeld. 11.00 Jane The Virgin. 11.50 Love Island UK: All Stars. 12.55am Legacies. 1.45 Baywatch. 3.30 Late Programs.	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 9

ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 10.45 Foreign Correspondent. (R) 11.15 Back Roads. (PG, R) 12.00 News. 12.30 Press Club. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament. 3.00 Fake Or Fortune? (R) 4.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (PG, R) 4.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 DD India News Hour. 10.15 Vintage Voltage. (R) 11.10 Inside Oxford Street. (PG, R) 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Dateline. (R) 2.30 Insight. (R) 3.30 The Cook Up. (PG, R) 4.05 Jeopardy! 4.30 Letters And Numbers. (R) 5.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. H'lights.	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.	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.	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.
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Hard Quiz. (PGa) 8.30 Spicks And Specks. (Ml) 9.00 Small Town Scandal. (Ma, R) 9.50 Planet America. (R) 10.25 ABC Late News. 10.40 The Business. (R) 10.55 The Cage. (Ml, R) 11.45 Murdoch Mysteries. (Ma, R) 12.30 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 1.20 Parliament Question Time. 2.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 2.40 Gardening Australia. (R) 3.40 Love Your Garden. (R) 4.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Alone Australia. (Ml) 8.40 The Airport Chaplain. (Ml) The airport's baggage handlers go on strike. 9.40 James May: Our Man In India. (PGals, R) 10.40 SBS World News Late. 11.10 The Congregation. (MA15+sv) 12.05 A Body That Works. (Ma, R) 2.15 The Good Ship Murder. (Mav, R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.30 Home And Away. (PGa) 7.00 The 1% Club UK. (PGl, 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. (PGal) 11.30 The Fear Index. (Premiere, MA15+asv) 12.45 Harry's Practice. (R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. 4.30 Sunrise Early News. 5.00 Sunrise.	6.30 A Current Affair. 7.00 The Block. (PGl) 8.15 70 Years Of Television: Pt 1. (Premiere, Mlnv) 9.30 9News Late. 10.00 Freddy And The Eighth. (Ml) 10.55 Accused: Guilty Or Innocent? (MA15+av) 11.50 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 12.40 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.	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 6.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG) Hosted by Rebecca Gibney. 7.00 The Traitors Australia. (Final, PGl) The final four scramble to become the ultimate victor. 8.30 Boston Blue. (Mv) Danny, Sarah and Lena race to stop a looming threat. Homesickness sparks a family gathering. Lena's personal life takes a hopeful 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. 3.25pm Wiggle. 4.05 Andy's Global Adventures. 4.30 SuperKitties. 5.15 Octonauts. 5.50 PJ Masks Power Heroes. 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 The Piano. 10.30 Late Programs.	SBS2 (31) 6am Morning Programs. Noon DW The Day. 12.30 Patriot Brains. 2.20 Race For The Planet. 3.30 WorldWatch. 5.30 Alone Denmark. 6.00 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 Precious Metal: A Love Story. 9.30 The Future. 10.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. 1.20am Ramy. 1.50 NHK World English News. 5.00 Late Programs.	7MATE (70) 6am Morning Programs. 2.30pm Storage Wars. 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 Storage Wars. 12.30 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.	10 DRAMA (1) 6am Shopping. 7.30 Days Of Our Lives. 8.15 The Young And The Restless. 9.00 Living Room. 10.00 Building The Dream. 11.00 Bold. 11.30 Days Of Our Lives. 12.15pm The Young And The Restless. 1.00 Bondi Rescue. 1.30 The Traitors Australia. 3.00 Bull. 4.00 JAG. 6.00 Bull. 7.00 NCIS. 9.50 Bull. 10.45 JAG. 12.45am Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Kriol Kitchen. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.30 Dreaming Big. 5.00 Ocean Warriors: Mission Ready. 5.30 News. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Arctic Secrets. 7.30 Friday Night Thunder. 8.30 Pro Bull Riding: USA. 9.30 Over The Black Dot. 10.00 Inside The Huddle. 10.30 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 12.50pm Confessions Of Felix Krull. (2021, Mans, German) 2.55 The Movie Show. 3.30 Where The Wild Things Are. (2009, PGahv) 5.25 Tokyo Story. (1953, PGa, Japanese) 7.55 Jules. (2023, Ml) 9.30 The Apprentice. (2024) 11.45 Hundreds Of Beavers. (2022, Mas) 1.45am 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. 12.25am Late Programs.	9GO! (99) 6am Morning Programs. 12.10pm MOVIE: Dangerous Medicine. (2021, M) 2.00 Baywatch. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Baywatch. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.00 MOVIE: We're The Millers. (2013, MA15+) 10.15 Seinfeld. 11.15 Jane The Virgin. 12.05am Love Island UK: All Stars. 1.00 Legacies. 1.50 Late Programs.	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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THE GENTLEMEN **NETFLIX**
Streaming, Netflix

Guy Ritchie's action-comedy series has been in the headlines for a rather unexpected reason of late – but it's not this lively second season packed with daring criminal exploits and saucy aristocratic attractions. Rather, it's the rumoured involvement of a certain real-life Duchess in the since-confirmed third season that set tongues wagging.

At time of print, such speculation was just that, but what is for certain is that the reluctant Duke of Halstead Eddie Horniman (Theo James) and everyone around him are destined for bigger things in this new adventure.

A year since Eddie and his partner in crime Susie Glass (Kaya Scodelario) expanded their "enterprise" overseas, working within the empire of her incarcerated father Bobby (Ray Winstone), the power couple have established a foothold amid the luxurious lakeside villas of Italy's upper crust.

But staying under the radar isn't easy. While Eddie's less-than-legal activities catch the attention of crime boss Marco Moretti (Sergio Castellitto) and his untrustworthy fixer Cico (Michele Morrone), the Duke is simultaneously attempting to use his legitimate position to better his business opportunities on home soil.

With a stacked cast that also includes Joely Richardson, Vinnie Jones, Daniel Ings, Hugh Bonneville, Benjamin Clementine (*Dune*) and *Love Island UK* host Maya Jama, there's plenty to talk about when it comes to this smoking-hot new season of deal-making, betrayals and handsome returns on investment. **- Lauren Mitchell**



La dolce vita: Susie (Kaya Scodelario) and Eddie (Theo James) land in Italy.



THE RUNNER

Streaming, Prime Video **prime**

Like 1994's *Speed* but with Gal Gadot (pictured) in a pair of Nikes rather than Sandra Bullock on a bus, this tense thriller doesn't stop moving. Gadot plays London lawyer Maia, who's out for a morning run when a call alerts her to the fact that her son has been kidnapped. She's soon sprinting through the city at the command of a mysterious man.



PROFESSOR T

Streaming, BritBox **britbox**

The mind of Professor Jasper Tempest (Ben Miller, pictured) works in brilliant ways, but even the Cambridge criminologist needs a break. So begins this fifth season, with Tempest and his therapist-turned-lover Dr Helena Goldberg (Juliet Stevenson) sneaking off to a luxury spa. But when a suspicious death occurs, it puts their spark to the test.



MAYDAY

Streaming from Friday, Apple TV **Apple TV**

Stranded behind enemy lines at the height of the Cold War after a mission goes wrong, US pilot Troy Kelly (Ryan Reynolds), codename: "Assassin", doesn't have a lot of options. But when he is discovered by Nikolai Ustinov (Kenneth Branagh, pictured left with Reynolds), a former KGB agent with a secret passion for all things American, a surprising alliance forms in this genre-bending buddy comedy.



STAR WARS: THE MANDALORIAN AND GROGU

Streaming, Disney+ **Disney+**

Sci-fi icon Sigourney Weaver, legendary director Martin Scorsese and *The Bear* star Jeremy Allen White join the *Star Wars* universe in this standalone adventure that takes place after the fall of the Empire. Mandalorian bounty hunter Din Djarin (Pedro Pascal) and his apprentice Grogu (aka baby Yoda) are enlisted by New Republic Colonel Ward (Weaver) to track down any remaining Imperial fugitives.



UNTOLD: RAYGUN - BREAKING BADLY

Streaming, Netflix **NETFLIX**

It was one of the most memorable moments of the Paris 2024 Olympic Games: the debut of Rachael "Raygun" Gunn (pictured), an Australian breakdancer whose unique style of movement went viral overnight. This instalment of Netflix's sports documentary series goes behind the memes and internet rumours to study the rise and fall of Raygun.



When Treatment Means Leaving Home

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The town's first teacher

By Phil Williams

IDA Street in Gillen meets Standley Crescent, with both a tribute to Mrs Ida Standley, who, from 1914 to 1928, was the first schoolteacher in Alice Springs

The streets were gazetted on 15 January 1969.

One of Central Australia's best-known landmarks and tourist attractions, Standley Chasm, is also named in her memory.

Ida Standley was born in Adelaide, in 1869 and after being educated at Hardwick Collage, went to the Eyre Peninsula as governess to Robert Standley's younger children and married his older son, George.

The couple had four children but later separated due to different personalities and their significant age gap.

When they married, she was 18, while her husband was 35.

Mrs Standley was employed at small schools in South Australia until her children were old enough to be self-supporting.

For six years, Boothby School a short distance southeast of Cleve on the Eyre Peninsula was her first posting between 1897 and 1903.

In 1914, the South Australian Education Department advertised for a female teacher in Alice Springs, then called Stuart.

No one applied until parents in the area agreed to provide additional support to the teacher to cover the cost of board and washing.

Mrs Standley was then appointed to Stuart, as the first schoolteacher, 19 years before the town's name was officially changed to Alice



EDUCATOR: Ida Standley at the gate of her cottage she called Myrtle Villa. (State Library Of South Australia/Jack Laver Collection - PRG 1365/1/78)

Spring on August 31, 1933.

With that promise of additional money, in May 1914, she made the difficult journey to Alice Springs by catching the train to the rail

head at Oodnadatta, where policeman Sonny Kuno took her by horse and buggy on a 14-day, 800km journey to Alice Springs.

At the time, the school was established in a

stone hut at the side of the Stuart Town Gaol, which had been used as a rations store.

With an attendance of 25 pupils, Mrs Standley was appointed to teach the European children in the morning, but also taught the Aboriginal children during the afternoon.

Mrs Standley was appointed non-resident matron of The Bungalow, a tin shed located behind the Stuart Arms Hotel on Parsons Street, where the part-Aboriginal children lived.

Alice Plaza now sits on that site.

She still taught her regular school classes, while also working seven days a week after school hours at The Bungalow.

Mrs Standley was held in high esteem and said her years in Alice Springs were the happiest of her life.

She devoted her time to her pupils until March 1929 when she suffered serious heart-related health problems and retired to Adelaide.

Her achievements were acknowledged in November 1929 when she was awarded an MBE for child welfare in Central Australia.

Mrs Standley died at Manly in Sydney on 29 May 1948 at the home of her daughter, Vivian, and was buried, with Catholic Rites, at Frenchs Forest.

She was predeceased by her son, Clarence, and survived by daughters Marion, Carmen, and Vivian.

Source: The History of Alice Springs through Landmarks and Street Names by Jose Petrick OAM, Fifth Edition updated to 2010 with additional information from the NT Place Names Register.

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Why scammers pretend to be your bank and how the con can work

Scammers impersonate brands people already know and trust, and banks are among the most-effective disguises available to them when trying to catch out people and businesses.

"Scammers love to impersonate known brands, known entities," said Shannon Brown,

CommBank's Fraud and Scams Industry, Intelligence and Disruption Senior Manager. "But they also really like to impersonate banks"

The clearest example is the callback scam, and it starts with a message that doesn't ask you to click anything.

"Customers may receive an SMS or an email asking them to call a number to fix a problem,"

Brown said. Ringing a number feels like the cautious thing to do, which is part of why it works.

"When the customer calls that number, they actually hear hold music and an automated voicasking them to select an option to talk with a phone specialist," Brown said. "It sounds really legitimate and really mimics that call centre experience that most of us are familiar with."

"In a lot of these scam calls, we hear scammers say, hey, I know the first six digits of your card,"

Brown said. "People take that as a sign of familiarity. They think, obviously you must work for the bank because you know my card number"

Those six digits are not personal information. They can often be a bank identification number, which is standard across a card range, so the same six digits sit on many cards. Brown says scammers may already know them from publicly sourced information.

Brown says they will ask for details such as a client number, a password, multi-factor authentication codes, or a full card number, anything that helps them take over an account or gain unauthorised access. They may even ask you to download remote access software to access your computer.



The other version is a direct request for money, and it tends to arrive in the same words.

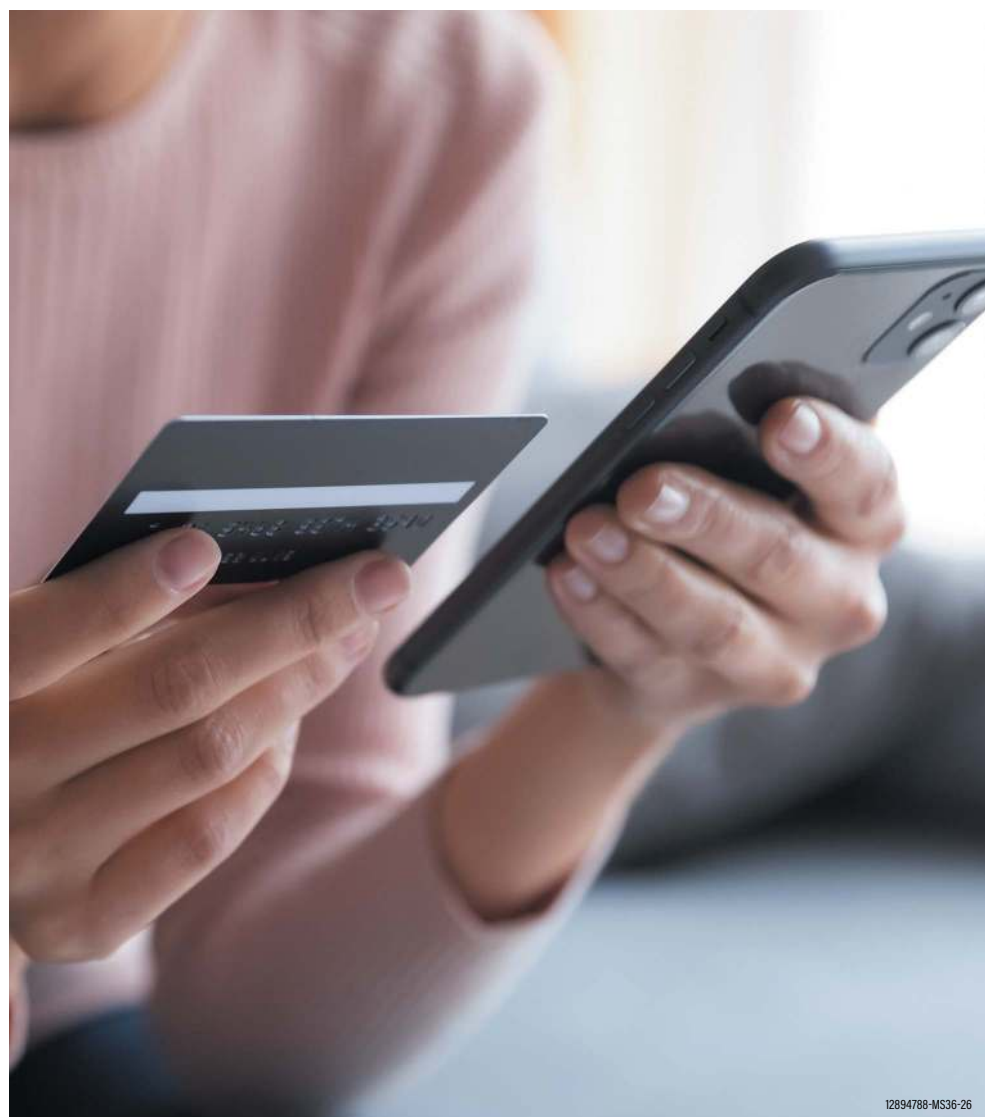
"Often they'll use language like, make a payment to a safe account, and that's a really big red flag," Brown said.

Stop. If a call or text claiming to be CommBank seems suspicious, take a breath so you can think clearly before you act.

Check. Look for a different way to verify it. If the contact claims to be from CommBank, hang up and reach us through official channels like the CommBank website, CommBank app or the number on the back of your card.

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Preparing for a difficult summer

By Alice Springs Mayor, Asta Hill

AS the frost has eased and the wildflowers are starting to bloom here in Mparntwe Alice Springs, it's a pleasant reminder of seasonality. It's a beautiful and difficult thing to be at the mercy of the elements.

Central Australia has always been hot, but the character of that heat is changing. Long-term climate records show a clear warming trend across the Northern Territory and Alice Springs. We face more days above 40°C, increasing heatwave severity and rising overnight temperatures.

In addition, with the large downpours we've had this year, there is a lot of plant material, particularly buffel grass, which can fuel a fire. This isn't cause for despair, but motivation to prepare!

With this in mind, Alice Springs Town Council has been hard at work with other community organisations and experts from across Australia to help our community prepare for a difficult summer.

On 12 August, close to 50 people from the health, housing and research sectors came together at the inaugural Central Australian Heat Resilience Summit. The summit was organised by a steering committee comprising Desert Knowledge Australia, Council, Climate Justice Alliance NT, Jesuit Social Services and the Arid Lands Environment Centre.

Presentations on urban cooling, climate-resilient housing, community-led planning and heatwave hazard preparedness highlighted that many practical solutions are already known. These include preventing electricity disconnections during extreme heat, upgrading housing for thermal safety, investing in shade and cooling infrastructure, improving early warning systems, adapting work and school practices, supporting



CHANGE: Asta Hill at the Central Australian Heat Summit.

people without shelter, strengthening heat-health planning, and embedding First Nations leadership in the way we manage heat responses.

The challenge now is to move from evidence and concern to implementation at scale. This is where all levels of government need to work together, alongside the community and

private sectors.

The strongest message from the Summit was that Central Australia has both an urgent need and significant capability. Aboriginal and community knowledge of arid environments, strong community networks, local adaptation experience and growing research capability provide a foundation for coordinated

regional action.

I'm confident that the knowledge sharing and teamwork displayed at this inaugural Heat Resilience Summit will only build in future years. While Central Australians are proud of our heat tolerance, the heat is intensifying, and we need to better prepare and look after one another.



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EVENTS

Red CentreNATS
3-6 September

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

Basketry Club

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

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

An introduction to writing with Sue Fielding

Saturdays, 5 September to 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

Desert Mob

Araluen Arts Centre | 10 September to 25 October
Presented by Desart, Desert Mob brings together hundreds of artists to celebrate desert culture in the heart of Australia. In 2026, the Desert Mob exhibition will feature works by emerging and established artists from 35 Aboriginal art centres across the Northern Territory, South Australia and Western Australia.

Alice Springs Rodeo

Blatherskite Park | 12 September, from 1pm

Licensed bars, food vans and jumping castle, the Alice Springs Rodeo is an annual outback sporting event showcasing traditional rodeo competitions like bull riding and barrel racing.

Bush Life: Sculptures by Harry Hayes and family

Watch This Space, 8 Gap Road | 12 September, 2pm



DESERT: Coralie Williams with her work, 'Sandhill Camp, family's home, Ntaria' at last year's Desert Mob exhibition. (Sara Maiorino)

Harry is an emerging Eastern Arrernte artist who creates sculptures in the "Bush Toy" style. Harry's lively artworks tell stories of Central Australian Bush Life: horses & bullocks, cowboys & honey-ants, bush bands & warriors, birds, dogs, perenties - all reflect the colourful & rich life growing up around Mparntwe Alice Springs.

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 re-

mote 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.

Wine and Weave

Alice Springs Golf Club | 20 September, noon-4pm

This workshop presents an opportunity for you to slow down and learn to weave with 3 local weaving artists. The four-hour workshop includes all mate-

rials in your kit, plus additional resources to support your continued practice and well-being with plenty of one on one support throughout the afternoon. Your ticket also includes a beverage and snacks. To book your spot please send a DM or email to redcentrewaving@hotmail.com

Australian Burlesque Festival - The Big Tease Soiree

Araluen Arts Centre | 2 October

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

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HAPPY: Jonno, Lorelei, Patrick, Edison and Theodore were a happy bunch as they waited at the hockey for the RCN street parade to start. (Phil Williams: 430085)



EARLY LEAD: A solo boatie takes an early lead. (Phil Williams: 496670)



GATHERING: Hundreds turned up in solidarity for the family of Kumanjayi White who died in custody last month. (Gladys Barreta)

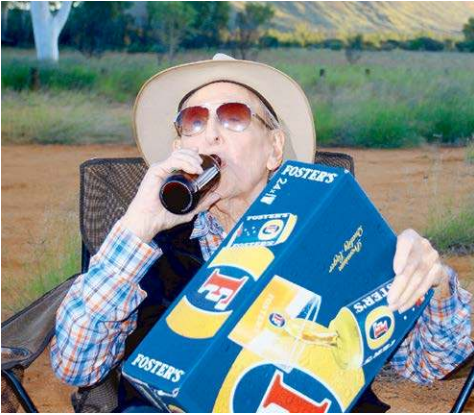
Three years of memories

By Gladys Barreta

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HELO: A police helicopter flies over head while searchers recive their final instructions ahead of the day four search. (Phil Williams: 549349)



Ted Egan sips a beer while playing his 'Foster Fone' during a break in filming in the West Macs for a music video in 2024 about his life. (Phil Williams: 522464)



CLEAR: Council worker Ian Kelly knee deep in water as he clears a drain on South Tce. (Phil Williams: 534725)



Nikki, Frankie and Violet Simpson taking in the fabALICE night markets. (Phil Williams: 543806)



DAMAGE: People were out in droves to see the flood damage. (Phil Williams: 534725)



BEANIE-FEVER: Chief Beaniologist, Jo Nixon smothered in some of this year's beanies ahead of the last beanie festival ever. (Gladys Barreta: 559511)



CELEBRATE: Around 50 family and friends helped Jose Petrick celebrate her 102nd birthday on Valentines Day. (Phil Williams: 534683)



LETTERS: Tourism Central Australia Tash and Jarrod with the new Love Letters to Alice mailbox in Todd Mall. (Phil Williams: 465630)



BLUE: A burnout competitor covers the crowd in a layer of blue smoke on FRiday night. (Phil Williams: 428940)



WATER COOLER: Riders gather in conversation around the bush equivalent of the office water cooler during the Aileron Gymkhana. (Phil Williams)



SMOKE: Protesters take part in the smoking ceremony. (Phil Williams: 483768)



HAMSTER WHEEL: Entrants in the Tour de Todd roll past the Pistill Dawn. (Phil Williams: 496670)



POPULAR: Electric Fields performance on opening nig was a crowd pleaser. (Phil Williams)



MAYOR: Minister for Local Government and Community Development, Steve Edgington, about to place the Mayoral Chans upon new Mayor Asta Hill. (Phil Williams: 506061)



MESSAGE: A young woman surrounded by candles and flowers leaves a message for the family. (Phil Williams: 552127)



HAPPY: Jose Petrick is all smiles as she waits to cut the cake on her 102nd birthday. (Phil Williams: 534683)



EXCITEMENT: Frankie, Quin, Amelia, Arla and Violet are excited about the 67th Alice Springs Show starting tomorrow. (Phil Williams: 562081)



CROWD: The last and 30th Alice Springs Beanie Festival pulls a big crowd with chief beanieologist, Jo Nixon and Kasey Bailey. (Gladys Barreta: 560736)



VOLLIES: Volunteer Beanieologists, Deb White, Gay Epstein and Deb Taylor-Thompson setting up a table of beanies. (Phil Williams: 414843)



FANS: Kitty Obsidian and Crystal Love flash their fans at the fabALICE night markets. (Phil Williams: 543806)



HOME: The happy Siguenza family get ready to leave the plane after landing back in Alice Springs. (Phil Williams)



LEEWARD: Boats turn at the leeward mark during a Henley on Todd race. (Phil Williams: 496670)



TRADITIOAL: The Eastern Arrernte Men's Dance Group performed a traditional dance to open the 2026 Parrtjima Festival. (Phil Williams: 546564)



Catch all the action at this year's Red CentreNATS. (Phil Williams: 498248)



CANDLELIGHT: Candles light up ANZAC Oval during the vigil for Kumanjayi Little Baby. (Phil Williams: 552127)



ICON: Ted Egan bathed in late afternoon light in a picture used for one of his album covers. (Barry Skipsey)



David Walsh and his family after winning the 2026 Tatts Finke Desert Race motorbike division for a record-equalling sixth time.



CLOSED: The closed Wills Terrace causeway as council workers repair damage to the road surface. (Phil Williams: 534725)



David Walsh and his family after winning the 2026 Tatts Finke Desert Race motorbike division for a record-equalling sixth time.

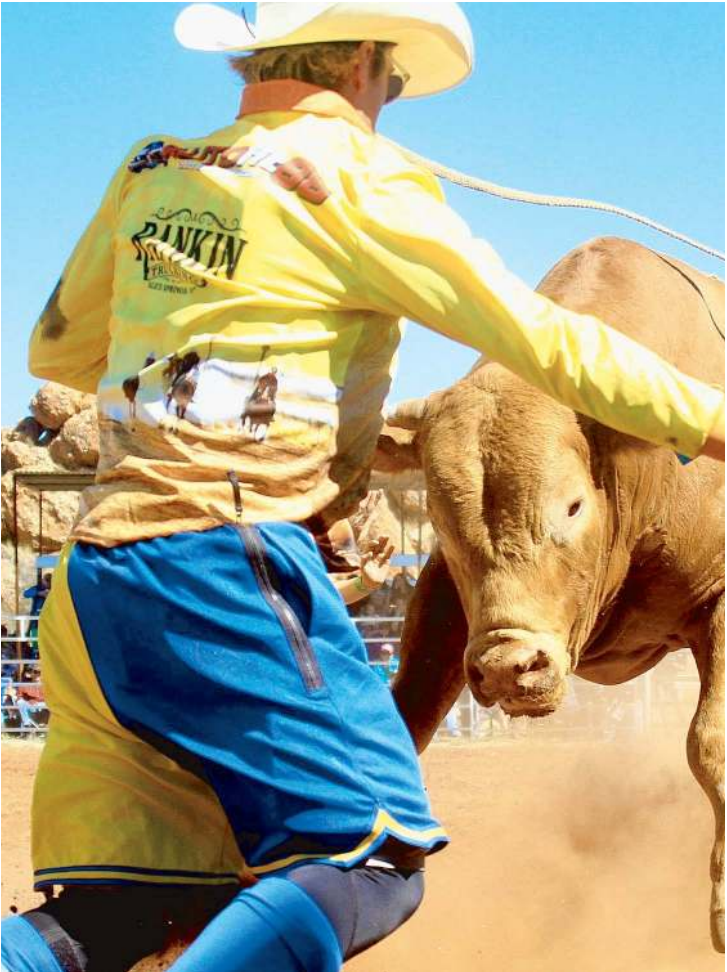


MUSOS: Bill and Darcy Davis ready for the Red House Music Festival. (Phil Williams)

More memories



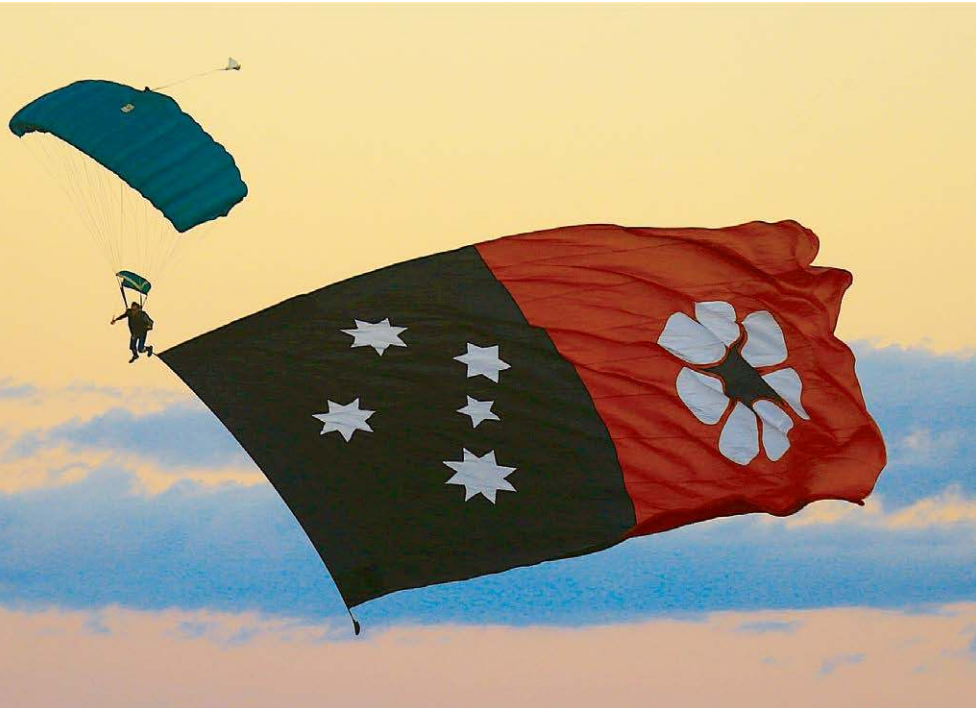
LAUNCH: In the moment it all goes wrong, Zach Muir launches off the windrow in an explosion of dirt. (Phil Williams)



EYEBALL: An angry bull gives Michael Keough a stink-eye glare. (Phil Williams)



CROWD: The last and 30th Alice Springs Banie Festival pulls a big crowd with chief beaniologist, Jo Nixon and Kasey Bailey. (Gladys Barreta 560736)



UNFURLED: After dropping from a helicopter, against a stunning desert sky, a parachutist unfurled a massive Territory flag as he floated down to the ground at ANZAC Oval. (Phil Williams 563259_01)

Chicken & Pesto Fettuccine

Prep time: 15 mins

Cook time: 20 mins

Serves: 4

Ingredients

- 375g fettuccine
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 500g chicken mince
- 3 rashers rindless bacon, sliced
- 300ml pure cream
- 50g baby spinach

Pesto

- 1 bunch basil, leaves picked, 1/4 cup reserved
- 2 tbsp flaked almonds, toasted
- 2 tbsp lemon juice
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup finely grated parmesan, plus extra to serve
- 1 garlic clove

Method:

1. In a large saucepan of boiling salted water, cook pasta following packet directions. Drain well, reserving 1 cup pasta water. Return pasta to pan. Keep warm.
2. [PESTO] In a small food processor, pulse all ingredients until smooth. Add 1/4 cup water and pulse until just combined. Season.
3. In a large frying pan, heat oil on high. Saute chicken and bacon 3-4 mins until golden. Stir in cream and bring to the boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer 5 mins. Season to taste.
4. Stir spinach through until just wilted. Toss through pasta and reserved pasta water. Serve fettuccine topped with a dollop of pesto, reserved basil and extra parmesan.

Making pesto:

1. Pesto often uses pine nuts, but we've added in flaked almonds as they're cheaper but still give a delicious taste.
2. Pulse the mixture until roughly chopped, then add 1/4 cup water and pulse to combine.
3. To store, transfer pesto to a jar, then pour a little olive oil over the top to cover. Refrigerate for up to two weeks.



Recipe: ARE Media Group



Japanese Egg Roll (Tamagoyaki)

Cook time: 30 mins

Serves: 4

Ingredients:

- 6 eggs, whisked
- 2 tbsp finely diced red capsicum
- 2 tbsp finely chopped chives
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- Steamed rice, to serve
- Steamed broccolini, to serve
- Sweet soy sauce, to serve

Method:

1. Whisk eggs in a bowl. Pour beaten egg through a fine sieve into a large bowl, discarding any gelatinous whites left behind. (This ensures a fine, streak-free omelette.) Add capsicum and chives. Stir until combined. Season with salt and white pepper.
2. Heat 1 teaspoon oil in a 20cm (base measurement) non-stick frying pan over medium heat.
3. Ladle 1/3 cup egg mixture into pan and swirl around until base is evenly coated with egg. Cook for 2 minutes or until egg is half set. Use a flat spatula to loosen edges of omelette slightly then, starting from the edge closest to you, roll up omelette to about halfway. Slide spatula beneath omelette and carefully drag it to the edge closest to you. Pour in another 1/4 cup of egg mixture around the exposed pan and unrolled portion of the omelette. Repeat with the cooking, folding and dragging. Add another 1/4 cup of egg mixture and repeat process rolling the omelette up completely.
4. Transfer rolled omelette to a plate and cover to keep warm. Heat remaining oil in the frying pan and repeat the process to make another omelette roll.
5. Cut each omelette into 1cm wide pieces and thread onto disposable bamboo chopsticks or simply serve on rice with steamed broccolini and sweet soy sauce.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs

BRAIN BUSTERS

1.

What is the name of the fermentation starter used to make kombucha?
2.

What is a badminton projectile called?
3.

Round, cruciform and Rogallo wing are types of what?
4.

Daisy Edgar-Jones stars as Kya Clark in which 2022 mystery film?
5.

And who wrote the 2018 novel on which that film was based?
6.

The stapes bone is located in which part of the body?
7.

What is the symbol for a factorial in maths?
8.

Was Pompeii destroyed by a Mount Vesuvius eruption in 79 BC or 79 AD?
9.

Which sea has the highest salinity?
10.

Van Cleef & Arpels is best known for selling what high-end products?
11.

'Suffering succotash' is a catchphrase associated with which Looney Tunes character?
12.

Symbolising the moral force in judicial systems, the Lady Justice statue holds scales in one hand and what in the other?
13.

The Spanish music duo Los Del Río are known for which 1990s song?
14.

Released in 1927, which film was the first successful feature-length talking motion picture?
15.

How many seats are in the Australian House of Representatives?
16.

In which US state would you find Zion National Park?
17.

Transom, cleat and keel are parts of which type of vehicle?
18.

Which NBA star is tallest:
a) LeBron James, b) Kevin Durant or c) Steph Curry?
19.

Before making it big in Hollywood, Rose Byrne started out with a role in which Australian soap opera?
20.

First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy popularised which style of hat in the 1960s?

ANSWERS: 1. Scoby 2. Shuttlecock 3. Parachutes 4. Where the Crawdads Sing 5. Della Owens 6. Ear 7. Exclamation point 8. 79 AD 9. Dead Sea 10. Jewellery 11. Sylvester 12. A sword 13. Macarena 14. The Jazz Singer 15. 150 16. Utah 17. Boat 18. b) Kevin Durant 19. Echo Point 20. Pillbox

QUICK CROSSWORD

- ACROSS

6 Greet (4)

7 Astonishes (6)

8 Gem weight units (6)

9 Nailed (it) (coll) (4)

10 Wax stamps (5)

12 Protein sources (5)

15 Quarrel (4)

17 Axis opponents (6)

19 Supported (6)

20 Combat between two (4)
- DOWN

1 Face of a building (6)

2 Excuse (4)

3 Temporary stop (5)

4 Taste (6)

5 In this place (4)

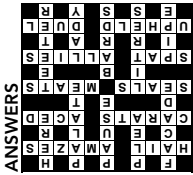
11 Metric volumes (6)

13 Wobble (6)

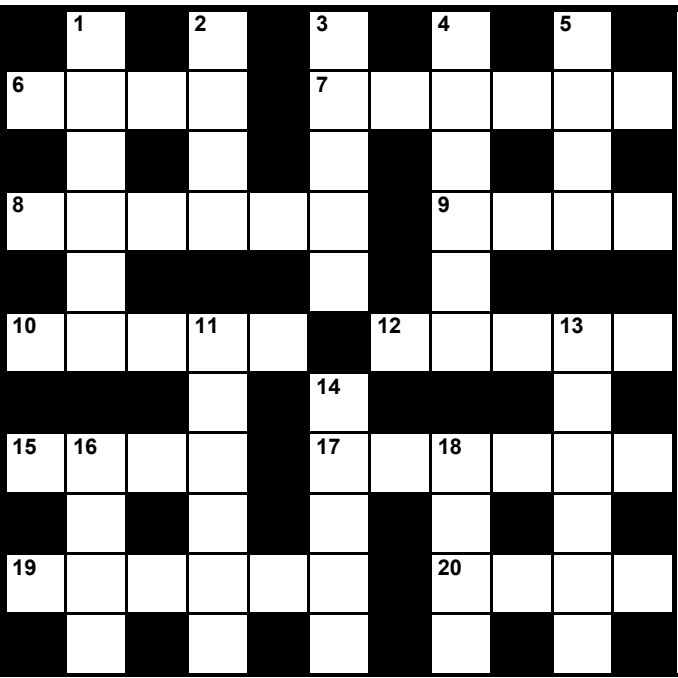
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16 Tube (4)

18 Woman (4)

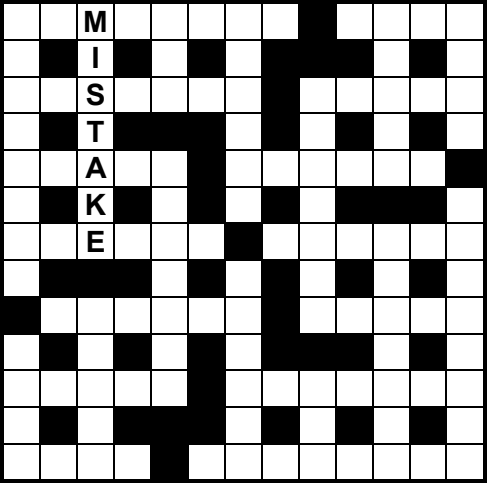


No. 1220



WORD FILL

No. 1094



- 3 LETTERS

GEL

ILL
- 4 LETTERS

NEXT

PEGS

SUES

TIES
- 6 LETTERS

HAZARD

NEEDLE

RETINA

SQUASH

SUREST

TOUSLE
- 8 LETTERS

IDOLISES

JOINTING

JUMPIEST

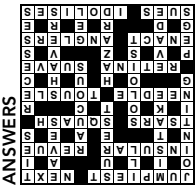
RECESSES
- 7 LETTERS

ANGLERS

INSULAR

MISTAKE

RAUCOUS



9-LETTER WORD

No. 1095

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'.



23 words: **Good**;
34 words: **Very good**;
46 words: **Excellent**

ANSWERS: angry, aryl, dangle, deanery, dearly, delay, deny, deny, dyne, eagerly, early, edgy, elegy, energy, eyed, eyre, gayer, gaily, grandly, greedy, grey, greyed, lady, layer, layered, LEGENDARY, lyre, rely, yale, yard, yam, year, yearn, yearn, yearned

WORDFIND

The leftover letters will spell out a secret message

- AISLE

DOCKET

SCANNER
- BIG SHOP

GROCER

STOCK
- CARD

RADIO

TILL
- CASH

RECEIPT

TREAT
- CHECK-OUT

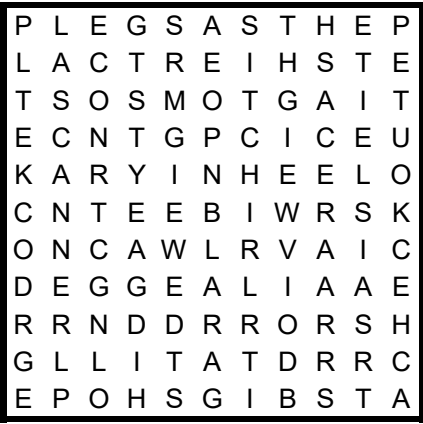
REWARDS

TROLLEY
- DELI

SAVINGS

WEIGHT

Secret message: Please place item in the bagging area



TRIPLE

No. 053

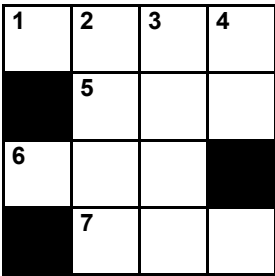
What three-letter sequence completes these words?

A _ _ _ A
C H _ _ _ E
F _ _ _
_ _ _ A N

ANSWERS: ROM (ROMAN), CHROME, FROM, ROMAN)

TINY X

No. 1088



ACROSS

- 1

Bantu group (4)
- 5

Delegate (coll) (3)
- 6

Last month (abbr) (3)
- 7

Exclamation of realisation (3)

DOWN

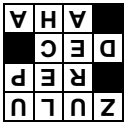
- 2

Fertiliser ingredient (4)
- 3

Lewd person (coll) (4)
- 4

Elevated (2)

ANSWERS

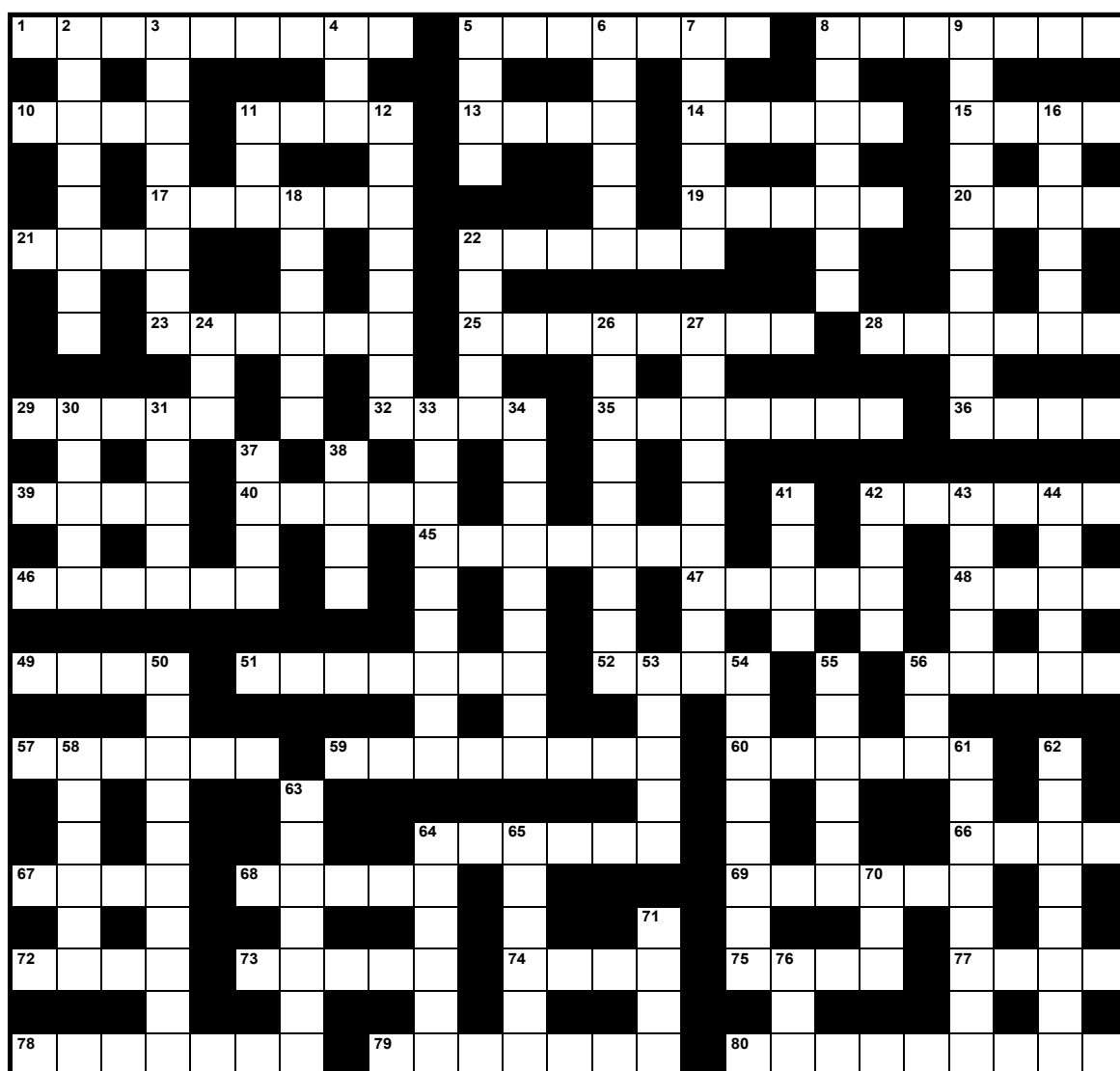


No. 271

- 1** Torment (9)
- 5** Kings and queens (7)
- 8** Straggly (7)
- 10** Mix (4)
- 11** Engrave (4)
- 13** Island of Hawaii (4)
- 14** Beginning (5)
- 15** Borough (4)
- 17** Whirl (6)
- 19** Variety of quartz (5)
- 20** Possesses (4)
- 21** Work doggedly (4)
- 22** Alarm (6)
- 23** Get away (6)
- 25** Item of jewellery (8)
- 28** Grief (6)
- 29** Master (5)
- 32** Close (4)
- 35** Renowned (7)
- 36** Openly challenge (4)
- 39** Unhappy (4)
- 40** Live (5)
- 42** Dense (6)
- 45** Infest (7)
- 46** Game played on a court (6)
- 47** Central African animal (5)
- 48** Seaweed (4)
- 49** Spindle (4)
- 51** House (7)
- 52** Submerge (4)
- 56** Watercrafts (5)
- 57** Of the eye (6)
- 59** Domestic (8)
- 60** Jerked (6)
- 64** A red wine (6)
- 66** Partly open (4)
- 67** Subsequent (4)
- 68** Indigenous language
in New Zealand (5)

72 Actor, – Baldwin (4)
73 Rummage (5)
74 Charge (4)
75 Gaming items (4)
77 Sicilian volcano (4)
78 Dutch technology company (7)
79 Strong emotion (7)
80 Liveliness (9)

- 2** Praised (8)
- 3** Contend (8)
- 4** - tac toe (3)
- 5** Eternal city (4)
- 6** Shoe brand (6)
- 7** Of Troy (6)
- 8** Add sugar (7)
- 9** Allowed (10)
- 11** Misjudge (3)
- 12** Oblivious (8)
- 16** Victor (6)
- 18** Nordic home of the gods (6)
- 22** Pacific island kingdom (5)
- 24** Solar energy provider (3)
- 26** Marsupials (9)
- 27** Post-lunch period (9)
- 30** Weird (5)
- 31** Japanese noodles (5)
- 33** Supernatural viscous substance (9)
- 34** Fizzle out (4,5)
- 37** Lock openers (4)
- 38** Common dog name (4)
- 41** Crustacean (4)
- 42** Leave out (4)
- 43** Japanese capital (5)



44 Cleave lengthwise (5)
50 Cross-trainer (10)
53 Static (5)
54 Organ or laptop component (8)
55 Cycle for two (6)
56 Striped insect (3)
58 Breakfast food (6)
61 Layabout (coll) (8)
62 Pink wading bird (8)

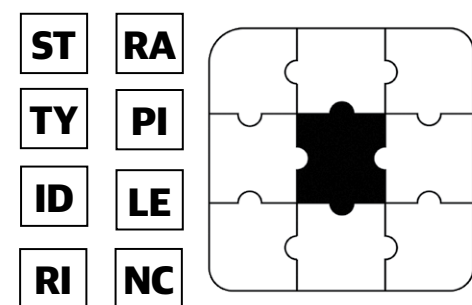
63 Slip-on shoes (7)
64 Picture theatre (6)
65 Common fruits (6)
70 Knighthood (1,1,1)
71 Holy song (4)
76 Alehouse (3)

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No. 269

pm. ORIGINAL PUZZLE

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

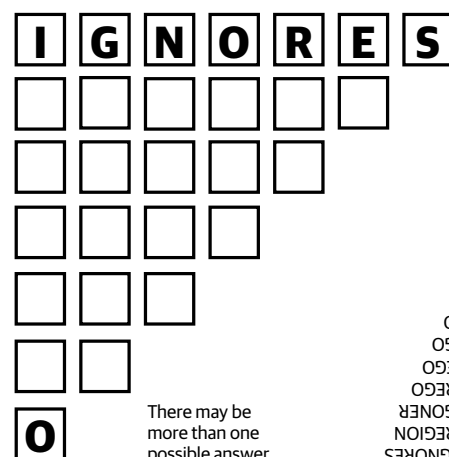


There may be more than one solution

ANSWERS: RARITY, RANCID, TYPIST, IDLEST

No. 266

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



There may be more than one possible answer.

ANSWERS:
IGNORES
REGION
GONER
REGO
EGO
GO
O

Jennifer Lopez

1. In what year did Lopez make her screen debut?
A. 1986
B. 1987
C. 1988
D. 1989

2. Which Hollywood star did she marry in 2022?

- A. Matt Damon
- B. Matthew McConaughey
- C. George Clooney
- D. Ben Affleck

3. On which album was Jenny from the Block lead single?

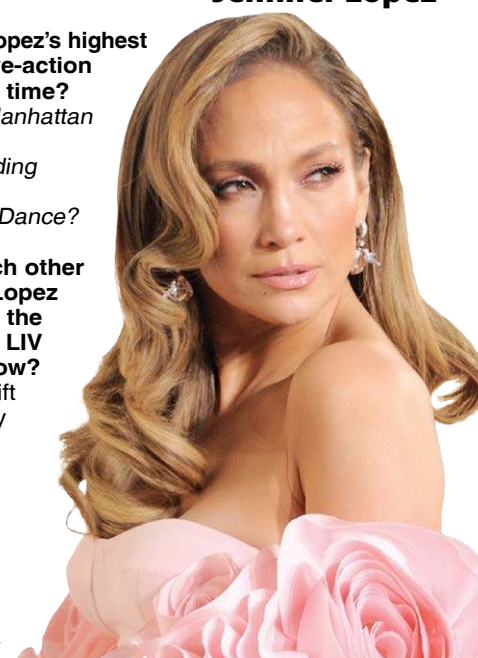
- A. *On the 6*
- B. *J.Lo*
- C. *This is Me... Then*
- D. *Rebirth*

4. What is Lopez's highest grossing live-action movie of all time?

A. *Maid in Manhattan*
B. *Hustlers*
C. *The Wedding Planner*
D. *Shall We Dance?*

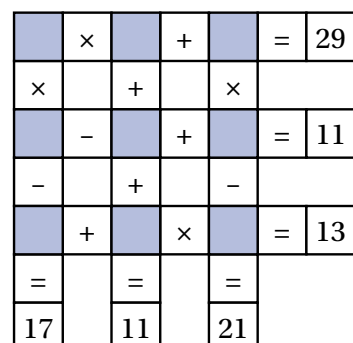
5. With which other singer did Lopez co-headline the Super Bowl LIV halftime show?

- A. Taylor Swift
- B. Katy Perry
- C. Shakira
- D. Pink



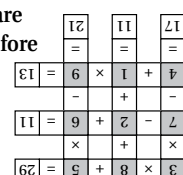
ANSWERS: 1A, 2D, 3C, 4D, 5C

No. 0269



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

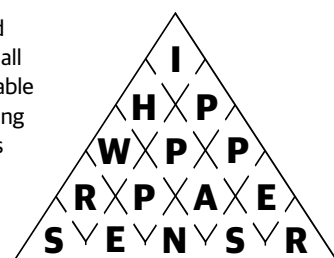
Multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction. E1



No. 068

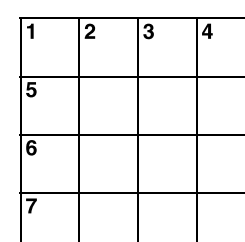
The starting letter could be in any segment, and all subsequent letters are able to be connected following a path through the gaps in the walls. You may only enter each of the segments once, and all letters must be used.

HINT: The answer is a word.



ANSWERS: WHIPPERSNAPPERS

No. 266



Across: 1. Pike, 5. Acid, 6. Toed, 7. Envy.
Down: 1. Pate, 2. Icon, 3. Kiev, 4. Eddy.

1 Freshwater fish (4)
5 Corrosive liquid (4)
6 Obeyed, – the line (4)
7 Jealousy (4)

- 1 Top of the head (4)
- 2 Symbol (4)
- 3 Crumbed dish, chicken - (4)
- 4 Whirlpool (4)

No.305

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 3×3 boxes. Remember, no number can occur more than once in any row, column or box.

easy

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					8	3		

medium

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

hard

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		4	5					
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easy

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medium

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hard

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

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No. 305

ACROSS

- 1 Greeting (Ital) (4)
- 3 Entranced (10)
- 10 Unnaturally strange (7)
- 11 Business (7)
- 12 Long footrace (8)
- 13 Cancel (5)
- 14 Book's leaf (4)
- 15 Science of the mind (10)
- 18 'Idiot box' (9)
- 20 Second-hand (4)
- 21 Gas layer in the stratosphere (5)
- 23 Hungarian city (8)
- 26 Domed building (7)
- 27 Bill (7)
- 28 Recorded (10)
- 29 A unit of length in imperial measure (4)

DOWN

- 1 Intimate (4)
- 2 Heavenly figure (9)
- 3 Grave mental condition (9)
- 4 Get to know (5)
- 5 North American bison (7)
- 6 Combination (5)
- 7 On show (9)
- 8 Former Indigenous people
9 of Peru (4)
- 14 Saint Petersburg, formerly (9)
- 16 State of bliss (5,4)
- 17 Idée fixe (9)
- 19 South-East Asian country (7)
- 22 Sight-related (5)
- 23 Thinking organ (5)
- 24 Lay bricks (4)
- 25 Reticulation (4)

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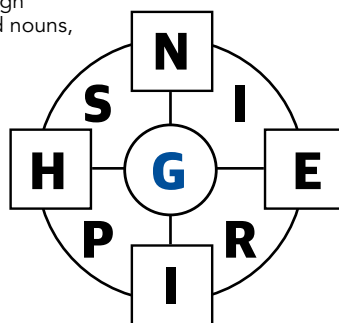
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Q	W	X	P	N	D	A	G	U	L	H	B	F
26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14
J	R	M	Y	E	I	V	T	C	S	K	Z	O
13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

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.

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Today's Aim:

18 words: Good

27 words: Very good

36 words: Excellent

No.412

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

S	C	A	R	S
T	I	L	E	D
S	T	A	T	E
A	T	O	N	E
L	A	K	E	S

38 TODAY | Thursday, 3 September, 2026

- 1 Who is the Roman equivalent of the Greek goddess Hera?
- 2 How many main rings does Saturn have?
- 3 Who discovered the double helix structure of DNA?
- 4 And in which year?
- 5 Clownfish are most commonly what colours?
- 6 What sport do the Los Angeles Kings play?
- 7 What colour are the 11 and 3 balls in a standard pool set?
- 8 In which year was the first iPhone released?
- 9 Julia Stiles (pictured) stars in which film franchise as Nicky Parsons?
- 10 Which popular song by KISS is also a girl's name?

1. Bourne 10. Beth
and Francis Crick 4. 1953 5. Orange with white
and black markings 6. Ice hockey 7. Red 8. 2007

04-09-2



Your week ahead

This week unpredictable Uranus backtracks into communication sign Gemini to make five planets in retrograde, intensifying world events...



ARIES

(Mar 21 - Apr 19)

As Venus strides into relentlessly honest mode, this week asks you to resist snap judgements and work with the balance of Mercury in the sign of diplomacy, so you can advocate for yourself with courage and clarity, and without burning those bridges that still need to be crossed.

Best day:
Wednesday 9 September



TAURUS

(Apr 20 - May 20)

With Venus sashaying into the magnetic sign of passion and power plays, interpersonal chemistry can quickly get volatile, so enjoy the buzz but be alert for any signs of covert manipulation. This transit asks you to get radically honest about what you want — and what you're no longer willing to tolerate.

Best day:
Thursday 10 September



GEMINI

(May 21 - Jun 20)

If Uranus backtracking in Gemini has you feeling like you're accelerating while the universe hits the emergency brake, skipping the tricky bits and fast-forwarding isn't recommended, because due diligence and attention to red flags could reveal a missing puzzle piece that's waiting there in plain sight.

Best day:
Saturday 12 September



CANCER

(Jun 21 - Jul 22)

This week's industrious, practical energy supports all kinds of mundane chores like shopping, cleaning, paying bills, decluttering and making health appointments. The service-oriented new moon on 11 September offers you lunar beings a heartwarming opportunity to use your personal skills to benefit someone in need.

Best day:
Sunday 6 September



LEO

(Jul 23 - Aug 22)

No question, majesties, that this is a bit of a critical, nitpicky, hair-splitting time. But then on the upside spring has sprung, life's looking lighter and brighter, so do you really care if your brand of entertaining flair and pizzazz isn't everyone's taste? Your mantra this week? Hakuna Matata.

Best day:
Tuesday 8 September

ARROW WORDS

	South American currency	— 17, boy band formed in 1991	Wish Rain and snow	Con	Misty	Fruit of the black-thorn	
				Move on all fours			
	Greek letter				American singer, — Benjamin	Informal name for the BBC	
	Witness			Perhaps			
Hong Kong actor, Jackie —	British actor (pictured)	Insect — Poker stake		Low point on a mountain ridge	Average	Not at any time	Origins
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Ovum		Rubbish		Inactive drug	Flower		
		Fossil fuel			London theatre	Cooking pot	Small river
Number of years old	Prickly wildflower				Nuisance		
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Has the courage	Location			The self	Expire	Hawaiian garland	Snake
				Rush		Meadow	
Utter	Beer			Former gold coins			
				Abode		Little devil	



VIRGO

(Aug 23 - Sep 22)

The combination of the Sun and annual new moon in your sign is Virgo's personal portal for setting your intentions for the coming year. And with your ruler, Mercury, moving into the peacemaking sign of diplomatic negotiators, your mediation skills could make a valuable contribution to this week's interactions.

Best day:
Friday 11 September



LIBRA

(Sep 23 - Oct 22)

With communications planet Mercury, moving into your peacemaking sign, clashing with Saturn this week, part of you knows the right thing to do, while another part just wants to take the easy way. Use this cosmic checkpoint to assess potential damage control down the track before you decide.

Best day:
Saturday 12 September



SCORPIO

(Oct 23 - Nov 21)

September really starts lighting up bright for Scorpios when vixen Venus vamps into your sizzling sign this week, sending intensity levels soaring. And while you're topping the charm charts, using your magnetic drawing power to benefit everyone involved is guaranteed to show the most satisfying results.

Best day:
Monday 7 September



SAGITTARIUS

(Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Archers are big-picture people. This week is up close and personal, all about the details. About working smarter, not harder. So, if you're pitching an idea, limit conversational fluff and cut to the chase. Forget the hard sell. Stay flexible, playful and responsive to questions: all Sagittarian skills.

Best day:
Wednesday 9 September



CAPRICORN

(Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Larger life goals may be shifting as asteroid Lilith's influence in Capricorn questions the legitimacy of society's rules, and your planet ruler, Saturn, in the sign of rebels and pioneers, rewrites your personal manifesto. Meanwhile, let this week's down-to-earth vibes ease your transition with practical pleasures.

Best day:
Thursday 10 September



AQUARIUS

(Jan 20 - Feb 18)

Your guiding planet, Uranus, is now backtracking for the rest of the year in the sign of communications. And with Mercury moving into the sign of reconciling opposites, a black/white, either/or mindset won't serve you, because this week's answer lies in the more nuanced, intermediate areas.

Best day:
Tuesday 8 September



PISCES

(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

There's an ancient popular saying that the devil's in the detail, but on the other hand, so is the divine. And while Pisceans are inclined to a more inclusive overview, this week calls for precision and meticulous attention to the fine print, which you'll find to be well worth your while.

Best day:
Monday 7 September

SOLUTION

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NEWS

Police seek assistance

By Phil Williams

NORTHERN Territory Police are wanting to locate two men who they believe can assist them.

The Northern Territory Police Force is seeking assistance from the public to identify the pair who are believed to be able to assist with an ongoing investigation in Alice Springs.

Around 7:30pm on Monday 20 July, the two men were captured on CCTV footage at Lasseters Casino on Barrett Drive.

The first man is described as average height with a slim build, having a light complexion with short brown hair and stubble.

In the footage police have been provided, he can be seen wearing a light-coloured t-shirt, black shorts, and thongs.

The second man is described as average height with a stocky build, having a light complexion with grey/red hair and a goatee beard.

He is seen wearing a black zipped up jumper with a hood, black shorts, and white shoes.

He also has tattoos on both his hands and the back of his neck.

Both men are encouraged to attend the Alice Springs Police Station on Parsons Street.

Anyone with information, or who knows the identity of the two men, is urged to contact police on 131 444 or Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000. Please quote reference number P26206318.



ASSISTANCE SOUGHT: NT Police are seeking two men who they believe can help with an ongoing investigation. (NT Police)

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Saturday, Sep 5: Adelaide vs. Western Bulldogs (Adelaide Oval) - 7:05pm ACST

(1) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



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(1) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



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Fremantle + 17
Geelong
Brisbane
Adelaide

(1) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



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Hawthorn + 1
Carlton
Brisbane
Western Bulldogs

(1) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



STEBIN

Hawthorn + 1
Carlton
Brisbane
Western Bulldogs

(1) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



SCOTT, TAHNEE & NIKKI

Fremantle + 26
Geelong
Brisbane
Adelaide

(0) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



LINDSAY, JACQUI, IANNE

Fremantle + 24
Geelong
Brisbane
Adelaide

(0) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



SHAMILA

Hawthorn + 1
Carlton
Brisbane
Western Bulldogs

(5) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



LUKE, MIKE, DANIEL

Fremantle + 13
Carlton
Brisbane
Adelaide

(1) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



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(1) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



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(2) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



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Adelaide

(1) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



CHARMAINE

Fremantle + 10
Geelong
Brisbane
Western Bulldogs

(1) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



TARA

Fremantle + 16
Carlton
Sydney
Adelaide

(1) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



SMIMAC

Hawthorn + 24
Geelong
Brisbane
Adelaide

(2) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



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Carlton
Brisbane
Adelaide

(1) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



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Carlton
Brisbane
Western Bulldogs

(1) CORRECT TIPS LAST ROUND



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Carlton
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FINALS COMPETITION LEADERBOARD															
POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN	POSITION	NAME	POINTS	MARGIN
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3 rd	Centre Trailer Sales	2	19	8 th	Chilled NT	1	6	13 th	Max Wilson Diesel	1	13	18 th	iCare	0	5
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5 th	Central F&V	1	2	10 th	KFC	1	9	15 th	Territory Water	1	15				

West win caps stellar season

By Phil Williams

WEST Women have rounded out a near-perfect season, beating South by 34 points to claim the 2026 CAFLW premiership at Traeger Park last Saturday, August 29.

West lost only one game for the year, the Preliminary Final, by one point to South two weeks ago.

With a total of just six goals for the game, and South going scoreless for two quarters, the dour struggle failed to reach any dizzying heights.

West dominated the opening term and could have had South on the ropes at quarter time.

Scoring 1.5 while keeping South from opening their account, West wasted their opportunities in front of goal.

South managed to get on the board in the second term while also keeping West to a solitary major, which held the West advantage at 10 points at the long break.

On the scoreboard, Souths were well and truly in touch, although the nature of the game suggested a giant lead.

After halftime West slotted a goal early as both sides continued to scrap.

The respective backlines defended hard, keeping the entries inside 50 to a minimum with South adding just a point late in the quarter.

With a quarter to play, South at 20 points down, were not in an insurmountable position.

West had other ideas, adding two goals to their tally and as with the opening term, kept South scoreless to take a well-deserved, but hard-fought victory.

South battled hard all day but were unable to penetrate the West defences often enough.

West's Meg McSkehan was named as Best on Ground while Gigi Dadds, Rachel Davine and Maddi McGregor stood out, providing good supporting roles in an all-round team performance.

For South Ebony Abbott-McCormack, Breanne Tilmouth-Turner, and Felisha Swan fought hard all day.

Final Scores South 1.1: 7 West 5.11: 41



PREMIERS: West took home the 2026 Premiership after losing just one game for the season. (Phil Williams: 575208)



TAP: Ebony Abbott-McCormack wins a ruck tap from a ball-up. (575208)



CHOICES: Ebony Abbott McCormack looks for options as she runs the ball clear of a pack. (575208)



CAUGHT: With a strong tackle, Makita Martin brings down Maddi McGregor. (575208)



MARK: Jo-Anna Kenney pulls in a solid mark. (575208)



GLORY: Meg McSkehan shows off her Best On Ground medal. (575208)



CLEAR: Shenika Hayes gets away from a desperate West opponent. (575208)



SHEPHERD: Rachel Davine provides a shepherd for Georgia Rudd against two South opponents. (575208)



KICK: Makita Martin gets rid of the ball just before Maddi McGregor can land the tackle. (575208)



CELEBRATING: Rachel Davine started the celebrations early. (Phil Williams: 575208)



Felisha Swan marks in front of West's Bianca Strugnell. (575208)



DODGE: Demi-lee Braun dodges a tackle from West's Tiffany Tregear. (575208)



APPEAL: Breanne Tilmouth-Turner appeals to the umpire as she is taken with out the ball by Meg McSkehan. (575208)



PRESSURE: A West player gets a handball clear after being brought down by a South opponent. (575208)



SCORE: West players celebrate an early goal. (575208)



COLOURS: Jaylon Anderson shows the Pioneers supporters his colours after slotting a goal. (575141)



DEACON BRAUN: Deacon Braun makes a diving effort to prevent Luke Foster from clearing the ball. (575141)



HANGER: Pioneers Wesley Steele pulls in a huge mark in the third quarter. (575141)

Rovers deny Pioneer redemption

By Phil Williams

ROVERS led from start to finish to come away with a fairytale 30-point win over Pioneer in the Senior Men's football Grand Final at Traeger Park on Saturday, 29 August.

Rovers opened the game with a minor score within the first minute and followed up with the first major of the match soon after from the boot of Kaleel Ross.

It wasn't until midway through the term that Pioneer opened their account with a goal.

Clicking up a gear, Rovers looked the better side as they found their full stride and responded quickly, slotting another major.

Rovers were already sensing it was their day to shine as they looked like taking a 14-point lead into the first break.

They were cock-a-hoop when a goal by Travis King after the siren gave them a 20-point lead.

In what was shaping up to be a bruising encounter, both sides applied big tackles and heavy hits early.

After the change, the physicality continued as players went hard at the ball.

Pioneers' Shawn Foster set the crowd alight with a huge marking attempt on the eastern side of the ground.

Flying above the pack and sitting on Jaylon Armstrong's head, he got hands to the ball but couldn't hang on as he speared head first into the turf.

It was a rare highlight for the Eagles as Rovers consistently sent the ball deep into attack creating ample scoring opportunities.

At the long break, Rovers had extended the lead to 34 points, which would have been greater had they not wasted several shots at goal.

Pioneer were stunned by the Rovers' fight and desire for the ball and managed to slot only one goal for the term, which came after the siren from the boot of Wesley Steele.

Missing from the Pioneers on-field line up was coach and key forward Matt Campbell with a knee injury.

While coaching from the bunker, his lack presence in the forward line appeared to upset the team's balance in front of goal.

Adding to their woes, Rovers early dominance took Pioneers '19th man', their usually vocal supporters out of the game.

Parked on the northern mound, christened Pioneer Hill, the green and gold army was eerily quiet as their side was unable to make its mark on the game and the scoreboard.

At the other end of the ground, the Rovers faithful were beginning to find their voice with the scoreline reading Rovers 55 to the Eagles 21 at the main break.

Pioneer still had hope with half the game to play and Steele, showing his flamboyance, gave his side some spark bringing the crowd to its feet with a hanger on the Gap Road side of the ground, going one better than team mate, Shawn Foster's earlier effort in almost the same spot.

Flying high, he plucked the ball out of the air and rode on the shoulders of his Rovers opponent as he brought the Sherrin to ground.

Pioneer were rallying, winning the quar-



JUBILATION: Rovers celebrate their 30 point win over Pioneer in the 2026 CAFL A Grade Grand Final. (Phil Williams: 575141)



BoG: Shaydon Close was voted Best on Ground in Rovers Grand Final win. (575141)



CRASH: Malakai Le Rossignol takes a dive with the ball after crashing over the top of Nelson Anders in a fight for the ball. (575141)

ter, with three goals to two, going into the final change 29 points in arrears after Rovers led by as much as 39 points mid-way through the term.

The Traeger Park lights were on for the last quarter, but no one was home for Pioneer.

Without Campbell up forward, Rovers made the scoring hard for the Eagles with their defenders scrambling and doing whatever it took to deny Pioneer almost any scoring opportunity.

A goal to Rovers with 12 minutes remaining in the match signalled the death knell for the Eagles.

For the second consecutive year, as the sun dipped behind the West Macs, it also set on the Eagles chance of another flag.

With the margin out to 44 points, it was golden hour for Rovers who knew they had the game won but were trying hard to keep their emotions in check.

Pioneer reduced the margin with a couple of late consolation goals to bring the margin back to 30 points.

As the clock ticked down the Rovers fans began celebrating and with a minute remaining were already lining the boundary ready to flood

the ground and embrace their players when the siren sounded, while a heartbroken Pioneer could only watch on to ponder what could have been.

Shaydon Close took home the Best on Ground Medal while Kaleel Ross, Deacon Braun, Stanley Waistcoat, Tyreeq Ahfat and Travis King all gave consistent contributions.

For Pioneer, Wesley Steele, Elija Baker and Luke Foster all put in solid performances

Final Scores Pioneer 8.9: 57 Rovers 12.15: 87



AGONY AND ECSTASY: Head bowed, Pioneers Nelson Anders cuts a forlorn figure as metres away, Rovers celebrate their win (575141)



SPECCY GRAB: Jaylon Anderson sits on Thomas Swan as he brings in a specy in front of the grandstand. (575141)



AIREY: Malakai Le Rossignol makes a desperat attempt to get his boot to the ball on the goal line. (575141)



CRUNCH TIME: Waylon Doolan is in for a heavy landing after flying for a contested mark. (575141)



TAKEN: Wesley Steele pulls in a big grab on the eastern wing. (575141)



SIT: Pioneers Shawn Foster has the sit but can bring in the mark. (575141)



CELEBRATION: Rovers Celebrate and early goal. (575141)



SPOIL ATTEMPT: Wesley Steele makes an attempt to spoil a Shaydon Close mark. (575141)



BONE JARRING: Shawn Foster hits the turf after a huge marking attempt. (575141)



ONE ON ONE: The two players wearing #1, Mackiah Jones falls over the top of Lucas Ross in the fight for the loose ball. (575141)



IN FRONT: Deacon Braun takes a strong grab in front of Thomas Swan late in the game. (575141)



AVOIDANCE: Travis King takes evasive action as he avoids a Pioneers player who has gone to ground. (575141)



BoG: Willy Foster was awarded with the Best on Ground medal. (575209)



PLAY ON: Umpire Phillip Nipress calls Feds Davin Wheeler to get on with it. (575209)



VIEWS: Liam Martin and Devin Foot exchange pleasantries. (575209)



GRAB: BoG, Willy Foster takes a strong mark in front of Nakala Lisati (575209)

Eagles fly high as Feds fall

By Phil Williams

PIONEER dominated the second half to run away with the CAFL Reserves Grand Final at Traeger Park on Saturday, August 29.

In stark contrast to the previous week, perfect weather greeted the sides as they ran onto the ground for the Grand Final.

Federal started well slotting four goals in the opening quarter while grand final nerves seemed to affect Pioneer who wasted some early opportunities in front of goal to trail by four points at the first change.

Two goals in the second quarter saw Pioneer eke out a narrow three point lead at the main break as they kept Feds to just one goal for the term and both sides fought to set the tone.

After the break, Federal slotted an early goal to take back the lead.

That flicked a switch for Pioneer who upped their game as they went on to boot four goals while Federal were caught flat footed by their opponents and added only one more major for the term, and their last for the game, to be 18 points down at the final change with Pioneer firmly in control.

It was very different huddles at the final break as Federals received a passionate plea from coaching staff while Pioneers was more measured as they sensed what awaited.

With their foot firmly on Federals throat, Pioneer seized the moment, shutting down Federal's forays forward.

After an early goal, Pioneer recognised they had one hand on the cup and drove home the advantage, leaving Feds with no answers.

A goal from Liam Martin midway through the quarter was the sealer and the on-field celebrations began to surface for the Eagles while the realisation set in for Feds that it wasn't their day.

When the final siren sounded, Feds had been kept to scoring a solitary point for the quarter as Pioneer ran away with game and the premiership cup.

Adding insult to Feds injury, with seconds to go and the ball inside the Feds 50, Pioneers Sabian Liddle produced a moment of theatre as he stopped play and held the ball up to the Eagle supporters on the northern mound while he waited for the siren to sound and the celebrations begin.

Pioneers Willy Foster was awarded the medal for Best on Ground.

Final Scores Pioneer 12.9; 81, Federal 7.3: 44



PREMIERS: Pioneer players celebrate their win in front of the Traeger Park scoreboard. (Phil Williams: 575209)



Jonty Fernando and Davin Wheeler attempt to land a tackle on their Pioneer opponent. (575209)



DIVE: David McCormack makes a desperate dive to prevent Matthew Axten from getting the ball clear. (575209)



RUSHED: Matthew Axten gets away a hurried kick as Joshua Williams gives chase. (575209)



GLORY: Eric Williams and Liam Martin celebrate as the final siren sounds. (575209)



IT'S OURS: Pioneer players celebrate after being presented with the cup and flag. (575209)



SEALED: Liam Martin lets his emotions flow in front of Hartley Rowe after slotting the match sealing goal. (575209)



GOTCHA: Willy Foster lands a tackle on Nakala Lisati. (575209)



NAILED IT: Liam Martin and Roahan Watts celebrate a final quarter goal. (575209)



TWO-ON-ONE: Scott Westover fires out a handball under pressure from two Pioneer opponents. (575209)

Bahama Bay secures Cup

By Phil Williams

STAN Tsaikos on Bahama Bay has taken home the 2026 Cummins Cup on Truckies Day at Pioneer Park.

The feature race of the meeting, part of celebrations for the Road Transport Hall of Fame Festival of Transport comes with a winners purse of \$20,000 was the final event of the five race card.

Bahama Bay took the lead after rounding the turn for home, leaving the rest of the five horse field in its wake to finish with a race time of 1minute, 24.1 seconds. The last 600 metres of the journey was covered in 34.88 seconds.

Winning by a length from Flying start ridden by Paul Denton with Jess Philpott on Grinzing Lass third, it was a good result for the Kerry Petrick trained horse which carried 62.5 kilos and gives Tsaikos another feature race win to go with the Alice Springs Cup from earlier in the year.



JUMP: The field jumps from the barriers at the start of the 2026 Cummins Cup. (Phil Williams: 575108)



WINNER: Bahama Bay with Stan Tsaikos on board hits the line to win the 2026 Cummins Cup. (575108)



Stan Tsaikos on Bahama Bay acknowledges the crowd after winning the 2026 Cummins Cup. (575108)



Bahama Bay with Stan Tsaikos on board returns to scale after winning the 2026 Cummins Cup at Pioneer Park. (575108)



LEAD: Stan Tsaikos on Bahama Bay pulls out a big lead towards the finish of the 2026 Cummins Cup. (575108)

WEATHER FORECAST

Alice Springs:
Partly cloudy. Winds northerly 15 to 20 km/h tending northwesterly during the morning then becoming light during the day.
Friday. Partly cloudy. Winds northerly 15 to 20 km/h tending northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.
Saturday. Partly cloudy. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h shifting southerly 15 to 20 km/h during the day.
Sunday. Mostly sunny. Winds easterly 15 to 25 km/h turning southerly 15 to 20 km/h during the day.

Tennant Creek:
Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming northerly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the day. 18/32
Friday. Partly cloudy. 18/33

Hermannsburg:
Partly cloudy. 13/32
Friday. Partly cloudy. 15/33

Santa Teresa:
Mostly sunny. 13/32
Friday. Partly cloudy. 15/33

Ross River:
Partly cloudy. 13/32
Friday. Partly cloudy. 15/33

Uluru:
Partly cloudy. 17/33
Friday. Partly cloudy. 17/33

Darwin:
Medium chance of showers in the morning. Mostly sunny day. Light winds becoming northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day then tending northerly during the afternoon.
Friday. Medium chance of showers during the morning. Sunny day. Light winds becoming north to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.

Northern Territory:
A slight to medium chance of showers over the Top End. The chance of morning fog in the Carpentaria and southeast Arnhem Districts. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Light to moderate east to northeasterly winds, tending northeast to northwesterly south of Ti Tree.

ALICE SPRINGS FORECAST

THURSDAY
Partly cloudy.
31

FRIDAY
Partly cloudy.
32

SATURDAY
Partly cloudy.
31

SUNDAY
Mostly sunny.
30

Sunny

Mostly sunny

Partly cloudy

Cloudy

Chance shower

Shower or two

Showers

Light rain (drizzle)

Rain

Storm

Showers storm

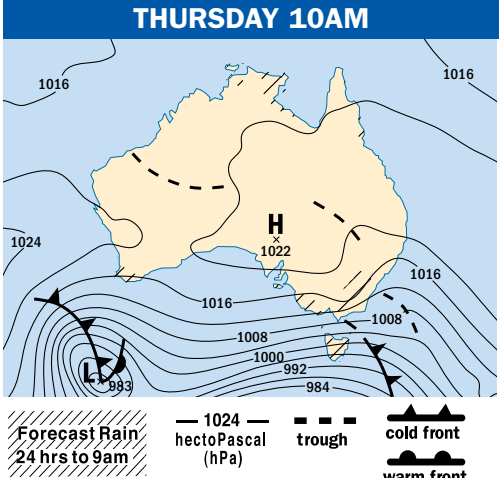
Windy

Dust

Fog

CAPITAL CITIES		
City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Shower or two.	18
Brisbane	Sunny.	31
Canberra	Partly cloudy.	17
Darwin	Early shower or two.	33
Hobart	Showers.	14
Melbourne	Showers.	18
Perth	Showers.	20
Sydney	Sunny.	26

SUN & MOON				
	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:45am	6:24pm	11:21pm	9:35am
Thursday	6:44am	6:24pm	Nil	10:20am
Friday	6:43am	6:25pm	12:27am	11:12am
Saturday	6:42am	6:25pm	1:33am	12:11pm
Sunday	6:41am	6:25pm	2:37am	1:16pm
Monday	6:40am	6:26pm	3:35am	2:23pm
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STOKED: Joyous Co-captains Shaydan Close and Luke Adams lift the 2026 AFL Premiership Cup. (Phil Williams: 575141)

Rovers deny Pioneer redemption

By Phil Williams

ROVERS led from start to finish, clinching a fairytale 30-point victory over Pioneer in the Senior Men's football Grand Final at Traeger Park on Saturday, 29 August.

Rovers opened the game with a minor score

within the first minute and soon followed with the first major from Kaleel Ross.

Pioneer responded with a goal midway through the term, but Rovers quickly regained control, extending their lead to 20 points by the first break.

The physicality continued in the second

half, with both sides applying big tackles.

Rovers' early dominance took the usually vocal Pioneer supporters out of the game, as the Rovers faithful found their voice.

Pioneer managed to win the third quarter, reducing the margin to 29 points, but Rovers' resolute defense denied them any scoring op-

portunities in the final term.

Rovers added a late goal to seal the win, with the margin ultimately standing at 30 points.

Shaydon Close was awarded the Best on Ground Medal, while several Rovers players put in consistent performances.

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