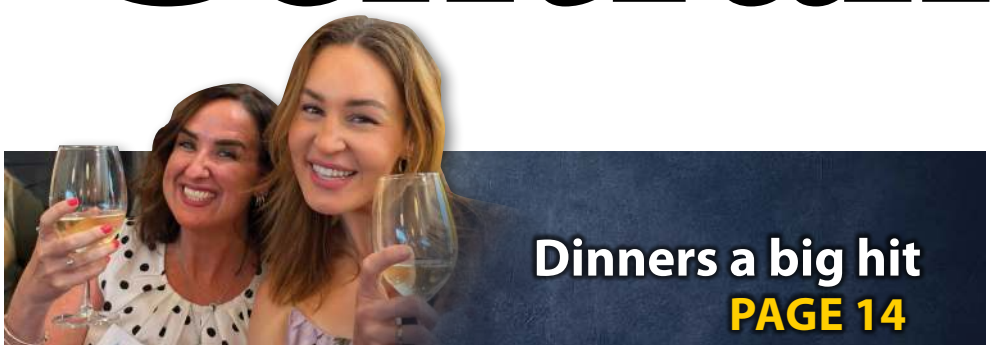
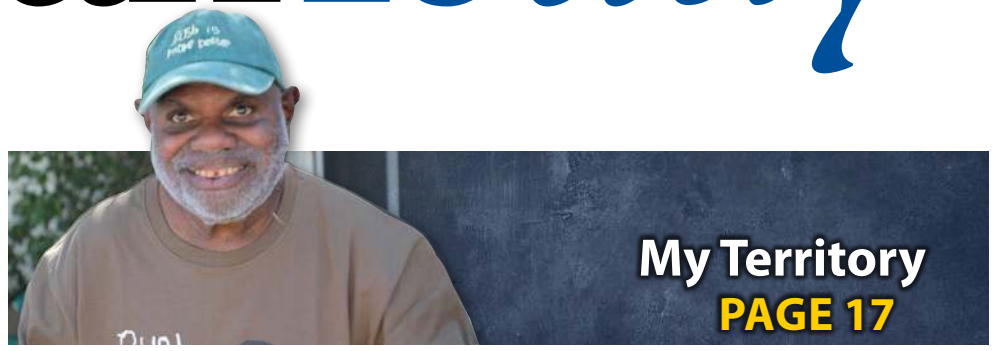
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SPECTACULAR: Connie Mitchell had the ASMG closing crowd in the palm of her hand. (Phil Williams)

Party toasts a huge week

By Phil Williams

ALICE Springs celebrated the final night of the Masters Games with heart, letting its hair down on Saturday night.

The Friendly Games closed with celebrations on the lawns of Masters Central as competitors, visitors and Alice locals packed the lawns of Lasseters for a huge night of free music with local singer Cassi Williams as the support act to headline performer, Sneaky Sound System, for the grand finale.

Competitors showed off their well-earned medals and telling the stories of how they came to be wearing Alice's coveted fashion accessories.

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OC spray now OK

By Gladys Barreta

THE purchase of OC spray for self-defence has been made permanently legal in the Northern Territory, with the minimum age for purchasing it lowered to 16.

Under the new laws, licensees, nominees and employees of licensees, security officers and crowd controllers can use OC spray for lawful self-defence while working at licensed premises. OC spray, also known as pepper spray, is an aerosol made from an oily extract of chilli peppers and is used for self-defence and crowd control.

Residents and visitors who are not prohibited persons or trespassers can lawfully use OC spray at a residence for self-defence in genuine emergency situations.

The changes mean a person can purchase OC spray for their partner and children aged 16 and over to use for self-defence in the home, provided they meet eligibility requirements.

NT Police said there had been nine reported uses of OC spray since the start of the Northern Territory trial.

In six of those, the use was found to be in self-defence.

Of the other three, one resulted in the user being charged with unlawful use of OC spray, while another did not result in a complaint being made and no charges were laid, but the user is now prohibited from purchasing OC spray.

The third matter is under investigation.

NT Police could not provide data specific to Central Australia on the use of OC spray.

Chief Minister Lia Finocchiaro said lowering the minimum purchasing age would provide an important self-defence option for young people, many of whom work at night.

"During the trial, we had a lot of feedback about OC spray only being available to people aged 18 years and over, with many parents telling us that they wanted their 16- and 17-year-olds to have access as well.

"The reality is that we already give 16-year-olds a lot of responsibility – they can drive a car, many of them have jobs and parents want assurance that their children can defend themselves in a dangerous situation.

"Having access to OC spray could be the difference between life and death, or serious injury."

The new arrangements prohibit young people from taking OC spray onto school grounds.

To date, 3776 buyers have purchased 5976 canisters, including 428 in Alice Springs and 107 in Tennant Creek.

As of October 12, 2026, police had seized 69 canisters and identified 46 prohibited purchasers, representing 1.2 per cent of purchasers.

Parrtjima curator named

A new curator and the dates for Parrtjima 2027, the 12th edition of the free festival, have been announced. The Northern Territory's premier Aboriginal light festival will return to Alice Springs from 9 to 18 April. In 2026, the festival drew record numbers on the opening weekend and more than 20,000 total attendances, contributing in excess of $10 million into the Central Australian economy.

The man entrusted to continue the legacy of the festival's late curator, Rhoda Roberts AO, is acclaimed First Nations artist, designer and creative director Jacob Nash.

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Disaster relief

By Phil Williams

IN the wake of the savage storm that wreaked havoc, damaging homes and cutting power to thousands of residents in Alice Springs this week, the Federal and NT Governments have activated Disaster Recovery Assistance.

Lasting about 30 minutes, the storm, the biggest in 40 years delivered a direct hit on the town around 3.30pm on Monday 12 October tearing rooves from homes, snapping trees, caused localised flooding and left a trail of destruction that will take weeks to totally clean up.

Outlying areas away from Alice Springs were also impacted by the fury.

To support households, primary producers, non-profit organisations and recovery operations in Central Australia the aid is being provided by the Australian and Northern Territory Governments under the Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA).

The assistance, provided under the joint DRFA, covers the Alice Springs Town Council, MacDonnell Regional Council and Central Desert Regional Council areas.

The funding came just hours after the Territory Government announced payments of $250 for households who will have been without power for more than 72 hours.

Member for Braitling, Josh Byrgoyne said the outage funding would be available from 3pm on Thursday, 15 October.

"Those homes, those families will be doing it tough and it's the least we can do to support them with those payments, he said.

"I absolutely acknowledge it won't fix everything."



DAMAGE: The Salvation Army Building on Stuart Terrace sustained damage to its roof during the storm that ripped through Alice Springs. (Phil Williams)

The extra disaster funding agreement will allow eligible residents and organisations to access money for essential household repairs.

A one-off payment of up to $16,901 per household is available to assist eligible owner-occupiers with essential structural repairs to their disaster-damaged home where insurance fails meet the repair costs.

It also allows for freight subsidies for primary producers with the assistance covering up to 50 per cent of eligible freight costs incurred as a result of the disaster.

This is capped at $15,000, for items such as replacement fencing, replacement animals or transporting emergency fodder.

For non-profit organisations which have no reasonable prospect of obtaining commercial finance, Asset Assistance Grants of up to $10,000 are available for assets that have been significantly damaged as a direct result of the disaster

Welcoming the funding agreement between the two governments, Northern Territory Chief Minister, Lia Finocchiaro said the priority was getting lives back to normal and the package provided practical help.

"The severe storm that hit Alice Springs has left a significant clean-up and recovery effort ahead, and we know many families, businesses and community organisations are doing it tough, she said.

"Our priority is making sure people get the support they need to repair their homes, restore damaged infrastructure and get their lives back to normal as quickly as possible.

"This emergency funding will provide practical help to eligible homeowners facing essential repairs, primary producers dealing with unexpected costs and community organisations working hard to support Territorians.

"We know recovery takes time, but Territorians look out for each other when times are tough.

"We'll continue working together to help the Alice Springs community get back on its feet, Ms Finocchiaro said.

"We encourage affected residents and organisations to check the eligibility criteria and access the support available through SecureNT and Disaster Assist."

Federal Minister for Emergency Management, Kristy McBain said the Federal Government stands ready to support Territorians.

"The Albanese Government has moved quickly to make this assistance available so those who have been impacted by this severe storm get the support they need to recover.

"This joint funding will help local recovery efforts get underway as quickly as possible.

"We continue to stand ready to support Territorians as we move into the disaster season."

The activated measures will also help Northern Territory Government agencies and local councils meet eligible costs associated with counter disaster operations.

The extra relief covers exceptional relief and recovery measures within affected communities that go beyond the capacity of the Northern Territory Government or local councils

This may include activities to make damaged properties or threatened homes safe and habitable along with restoration of essential public assets and repairing or restoring eligible essential public assets and infrastructure damaged directly by the disaster to their pre-disaster standard.

This also includes immediate emergency works, such as debris removal and temporary repairs, to make eligible assets operational.

The arrangements also allow the Northern Territory Government to claim eligible costs for certain other disaster assistance measures undertaken by government agencies and local councils, including establishment and operation of evacuation and recovery centres, personal and financial counselling services, engagement of community recovery officers and removal of disaster debris, such as trees, from residential properties.

The Northern Territory Government will administer the assistance through the relevant agencies, working with affected local councils.

Further information on eligibility and how to apply will be made available through securent.nt.gov.au.

For more information on disaster assistance and eligibility visit www.disasterassist.gov.au and https://securent.nt.gov.au/respond/financial-help

Concern for missing man

By Phil Williams

NORTHERN Territory Police continue to hold grave fears for a man, Ricky, missing on the edge of the Tanami Desert for more than three weeks.

The 42 year-old man was last seen early on Sunday, 27 September walking away from the Lajamanu Community wearing a black shirt and black shorts.

Ricky was first reported missing on Tuesday, 29 September, two days after he was last sighted.

Police received the report from his family that he had not been seen or heard from since around 9am on Sunday 27 September.

After he first went missing, members from the NTPF Search and Rescue Section (SRS) were stood up and travelled to the community to assist in the search, including the deployment a helicopter.

The multi-agency search, which included members from the NTPF SRS, Lajamanu Police, Territory Response Group, NT Emergency Services, Lajamanu Rangers, NT Helicopter Operations, and Helimuster continued for several days.

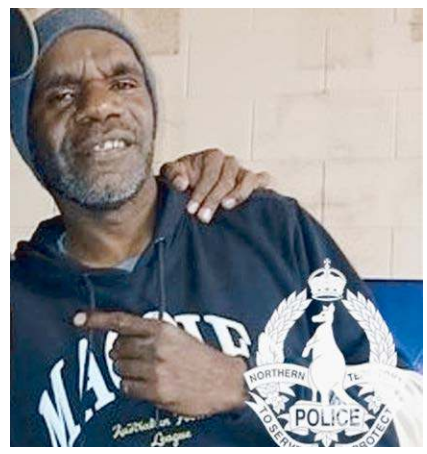
After no trace of the missing man could be found the the search was suspended on Friday, 1 October.

On Friday, 16 October, NT Police confirmed the man remained missing as local officers continue to investigate Ricky's disappearance.

"At this stage, there has sadly been no further information come to hand regarding his whereabouts." police said.

Anyone with information is urged to contact the Northern Territory Police Force on 131 444 or visit your local station.

Please quote reference number NTP2600094088.



SEARCH: A Lajamanu man, Ricky, who was last seen in the remote community on Sunday 27 September remains missing weeks after he disappeared. (NT Police)

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No stress with Plaza fun

By Phil Williams



GOOD DOC: Doctor Pop kept the Stress Less crowd entertained with his antics. (Phil Williams: 585185)

THE Alice Springs Community came together last Friday, 16 October for the feature event of Mental Health Week, Stress Less in the Plaza.

The event has been put together by the Mental Health Association of Central Australia (MHACA) for the last several years and is dedicated to reducing stigma around mental health.

The NT Primary Health Network-sponsored event was a celebration of the small steps people can take each and every day to make a big difference to mental health.

Alice Plaza was transformed into a vibrant hub with 20 stalls, live music and entertainment exploring the theme of "Small Steps."

Visitors were able to receive a free massage, find out information on mental health and engage in other activities such as dance fitness sessions.

An estimated 400 people filtered through Alice Plaza, taking the time to enjoy the atmosphere, catch up with friends and have a chat with some of Alice Springs service providers.

Free freshly popped corn from Fairy Jessie and Dr Pop was popular with kids along with face painting and henna tattoos and free fruit giveaways.

"It was great to see the community relaxing and enjoying some time together after a tough week of wild weather." Event Manager Holly Russell said.

"The Small Steps we can take each day to improve our mental health can have a big impact.

"A walk outside, a chat with a friend - small things matter in big ways," Ms Russell said.

Ted Egan's legacy lives on: Two pieces donated to arts centre

By Gladys Barreta

TED Egan's legacy will remain alive in Central Australia, thanks to the acquisition of two artworks from his estate that will now be housed at the Araluen Arts Centre.

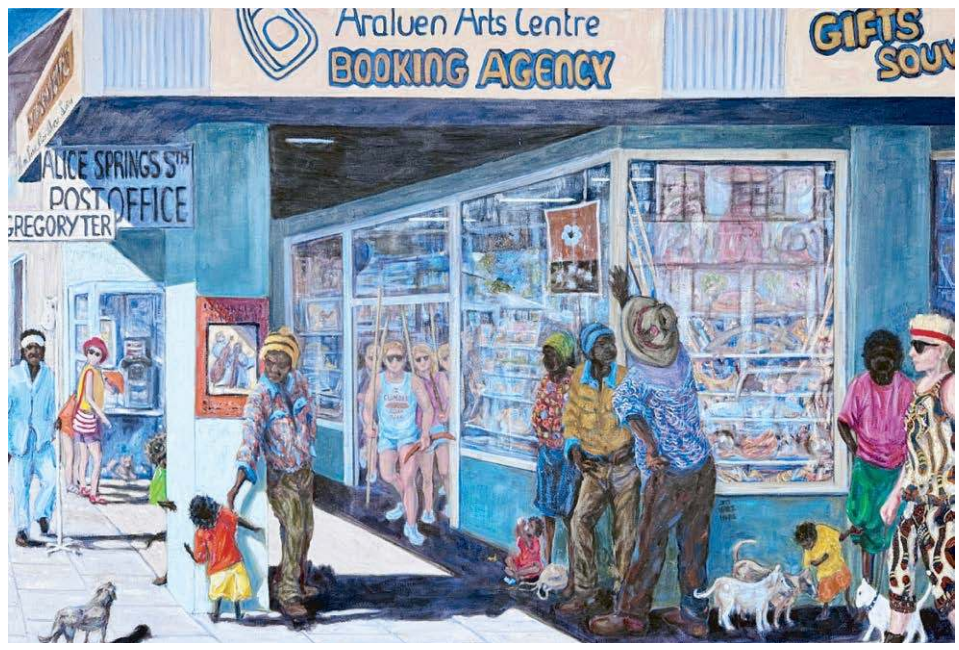
Two significant artworks from the estate of the late Ted Egan AO have been donated to the Araluen Arts Centre Collection, ensuring the works remain in Central Australia.

The Friends of Araluen donated Julie Burdis' The Charge of the White Brigade (1998) and Robert Ingpen's The Drover's Boy (1993), with both works to be preserved as part of the permanent collection.

Burdis' painting depicts a bustling Alice Springs CBD at the corner of Gregory Terrace and Todd Street, including a shop that served as a booking agency for the Araluen Arts Centre.

Ingpen's pastel work featured on the cover of Egan's book The Drover's Boy and is associated with his 1981 ballad of the same name, which honours Aboriginal women and their contributions to Australia's pastoral industry.

The acquisition was made possible by Mr Egan's widow, Nerys Evans, who wanted the works to remain in Alice Springs and become part of Araluen's permanent collection.



ARTS AND CULTURE: Julie Burdis' The Charge of the White Brigade (1998), an oil-on-canvas painting depicting Alice Springs' CBD, is one of two artworks from the late Ted Egan's estate donated to the Araluen Arts Centre Collection.

Friends of Araluen president Kalikamurti Suich said the donation reflected the organisation's commitment to preserving and growing the collection.

"Ted Egan's contribution to the cultural life and history of the Northern Territory is immeasurable," Ms Suich said.

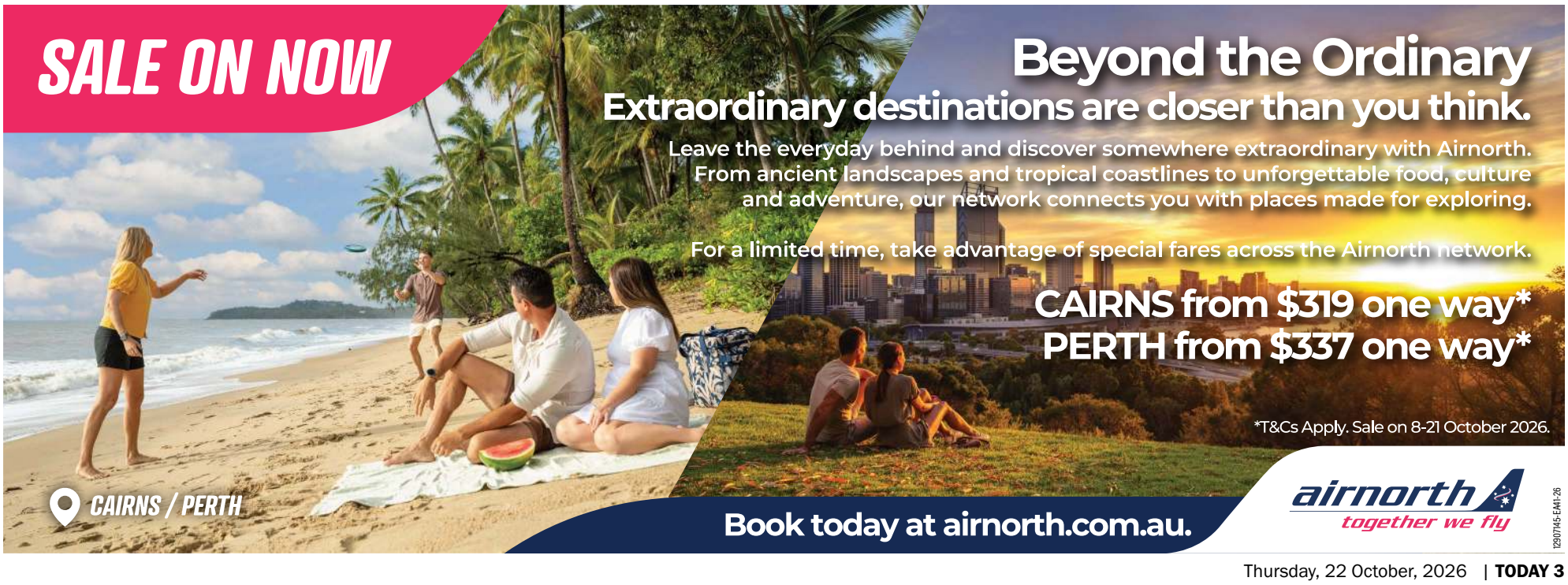
"These artworks not only celebrate Ted's remarkable legacy but also represent stories that are deeply connected to Central Australia. We are delighted to help ensure they remain accessible to the community for future generations."

Mr Egan was a singer-songwriter, historian, author and cultural advocate who served as Administrator of the Northern Territory from 2003 to 2007. His work documented and shared stories of the Territory, with a particular connection to Central Australia.

Araluen Arts Centre director Felicity Green welcomed the donation, thanking the Friends of Araluen and Ms Evans for helping keep the works in the care of the community.

"The Araluen Collection reflects the many stories of Central Australia, including its people, Country and cultural history.

"These two works are a valuable addition to the collection and strengthen our ability to preserve and share the legacy of one of the Territory's most significant cultural figures. We are deeply grateful to the Friends of Araluen for their generosity and to Nerys Evans for her vision in ensuring these works remain in the care of the community."



Stars align for potential

PLANNING is in full force for the July 2028 Toyal Solar Eclipse, which the NT Government says presents a significant opportunity for Tennant Creek and the Barkly region.

Local businesses, residents and community members are invited to help shape preparations.

As part of the planning, Tourism and Events NT and Northern Territory Government teams will host a community information session this month giving people the chance to ask questions about events and activities around the eclipse and share their thoughts.

"With the Barkly positioned as one of Australia's prime viewing locations on 22 July 2028, early engagement will help the community prepare and explore opportunities to benefit from visiting eclipse travellers," an NT Government spokesperson said.

The session follows the announcement in August that Karlu Karlu Conservation Reserve had been designated the Territory's first – and Australia's third – International Dark Sky Sanctuary by DarkSky International.

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



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

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

"This is an absolutely stellar achievement," Ms Boothby said.

"It's a big deal for tourism in the Barkly.

"And it's yet another reason why the Northern Territory truly is a one-of-a-kind destination.

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

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

"We couldn't be prouder as a government to back the Territory's unique regions as we unlock our parks for new investment – to back local businesses, support local jobs, and grow our visitor economy."

Member for Barkly, Steven Edgington, welcomed the announcement.

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

Program Manager at DarkSky International, Amber Harrison, said the International Dark Sky Sanctuary status created an opportunity to build broader awareness of dark sky conservation.

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

During the 2028 Total Solar Eclipse, parts of the Barkly will experience up to four minutes and 57 seconds with the Sun completely blocked by the Moon.

The July 2028 Total Solar Eclipse Information Session will be held on Thursday 29 October from 5.30-6.30pm at the Barkly Business Hub, 63 Haddock Street, Tennant Creek

Registrations are essential, through Tourism and Events NT website at tourismandevents.com.au

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Strong demand for honey at festival

By Danny Martin

ALICE Springs' first Honey Festival created quite a buzz, with organisers selling 80kg of honey in less than an hour.

Local beekeeper Shane Thomas said the turnout exceeded expectations.

"We weren't sure how it was going to go because it was the first one," he said.

"We sold out of 80 kilos of honey in less than an hour."

Visitors enjoyed fresh honeycomb tastings and beekeeping displays, including flow hives and honey extractors.

Locally produced honey proved particularly popular, alongside medicinal manuka honey from New South Wales.

The festival also featured face painting, live music, market stalls and sizzling sausages, attracting locals and visitors in town for the Masters Games.

Among the highlights was honey from Westside Community Gardens, which claimed third place at this year's Sydney Royal Easter Show.

Mr Thomas said the overwhelming response made the inaugural event a success, with hopes the festival would become an annual celebration.



PURE: Raelene Martin and Shane Thomas show off their award-winning pure honey and honeycomb at the Olive Pink Honeyfest. (Danny Martin: 585262)

Man injured, hospitalised

A man is in a serious condition in hospital after allegedly being assaulted with an edged weapon before crashing his vehicle into a tree early on18 October.

Northern Territory Police said they received a report of a single-vehicle crash on Larapinta Drive, about 100 metres from the Telegraph Terrace intersection, at about 6.30am.

The vehicle had struck a tree on the median strip, with the adult male driver trapped inside.

Police investigations indicated the man had suffered injuries inconsistent with a crash and was believed to have been assaulted before getting into the vehicle.

He was taken to Alice Springs Hospital, where he remains in a serious condition.

Further investigations led police to a location on Saltwell Street, where they believe the assault occurred.

Police said the alleged offender, a 22-year-old man, was known to the victim.

Detectives from Regional Crime are investigating and working to apprehend the alleged offender.

Anyone with information is urged to contact police on 131 444 and quote reference P26297171.

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Dr Glenn Morrison



Tread warily under Arafura

MUCH hurrah has accompanied the Centre's nascent boom in the mining of "critical minerals", a term with its roots in military planning.

Early this month, ASX-listed Arafura Rare Earths started work on the A$1.8 billion Nolans Bore project, set to become Australia's first ore-to-oxide rare earths facility and located 135km north of Alice Springs, about 11km as the crow flies southwest of Aileron Roadhouse on unsealed tracks.

Backed by a $1.2 billion taxpayer-supported investment from the federal Albanese government, the project was expected to include a mine and processing plant built over three years to supply in-demand "critical minerals" for electric vehicles, wind turbines and defence industries.

Critical minerals are materials deemed essential to a nation's economy or its defence, and which, according to University of Queensland, can be "vulnerable to supply disruption".

The phrase came into common use after what UQ's Director of the Sustainable Minerals Institute Prof Daniel Franks explained was "a 2010 diplomatic spat between China and Japan ... blamed for a disruption in rare earth exports".

"The US, EU, Australia and others have since raced to compile lists of minerals they deem 'critical' and develop strategies to secure them," he writes.

More recently, the term's meaning has shifted to also embrace "minerals essential for renewable energy technologies".

And they can be. Though it's not true for all.

And some minerals are used in both.

The investment at Nolan's Bore has leaned on a multi-billion-dollar investment deal struck between Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese and US President Donald Trump at the White House in October 2025, along with backing from Australia's richest person and Pauline Hanson mentor, Gina Rinehart, who owns about 15 per cent of Arafura.

Called the Critical Minerals Framework, the US deal was brokered to help break China's dominance over the global supply of rare earths via a pipeline of investments starting with Nolan's Bore.

As such, the emerging mine joins recent expansions at the US military base at Pine Gap in making Australia more rather than less politically and economically beholden to US military interests that have become conspicuously unpredictable under Trump.

According to one analyst writing in the journal 'Eurasian Geography and Economics', China is the dominant actor in the rare earths market, Russia already holds a strategic niche, albeit as an emerging actor, while the West is more a "latecomer", lagging considerably behind both.



LONG TERM: The Arafura mine site is expected to have a life of at least 38 years. When in full production, it is estimated the mine will supply around five percent of the world's rare earth needs. (Phil Williams: 583903)

The rare earth minerals to be mined at Arafura's Nolan's project are linked to both military applications and green energy uses.

While other minerals may also emerge from the site, neodymium and praseodymium oxide - or NdPr in scientific shorthand - are of primary interest; these are the rare earths found in high-performance magnets used for advanced manufacturing and defence technologies.

At Nolans Bore, the most abundant rare earth-bearing minerals are apatite, monazite (both phosphate minerals) and allanite (a silicate mineral), which, according to Arafura, represent a "a highly desirable rare earth mix ... with 26.4 per cent of the mix represented by NdPr".

Federal Minister for Resources and Northern Australia Madelaine King last week celebrated the "great news for Alice Springs" of a major mine expected to operate for at least 40 years.

"Today is huge for the Territory, huge for Australia and huge for our partners around the world," she says.

"The rare earths to be mined and processed at Nolans are critical for making high-end magnets used in everything from electric vehicles to fighter jets."

The Australian Financial Review of Oct 12 also gushed that US metals and minerals giant Traxys North America had expanded its expected purchase from Arafura to "at least 850 tonnes of NdPr oxide annually to supply US manufacturers in the automotive, defence and advanced tech sectors".

Benefits for the Centre are touted as 600 construction jobs and 350 ongoing roles once operations commence.

The road to the opening of Nolans Bore has been a long one, the mine having been first flagged as a prospect more than 20 years ago.

To get here, Arafura has benefited from $840 million in government loans, $200 million via the National Reconstruction Fund, and €50 million ($84 million) from German state-owned development bank KFW, in addition to the support from the US and Rinehart.

What is not being discussed right now are the potential environmental effects of rare earth mining, which are many.

For the Nolan's project these include water use, waste management, radiation and impacts for local flora and fauna.

The project relies heavily on groundwater at an estimated 2.7 gigalitres a year, all to be drawn from the Ti Tree groundwater basin, and involves the diversion of a local creek.

Potential seepage or runoff from the mine risks contaminating local groundwater.

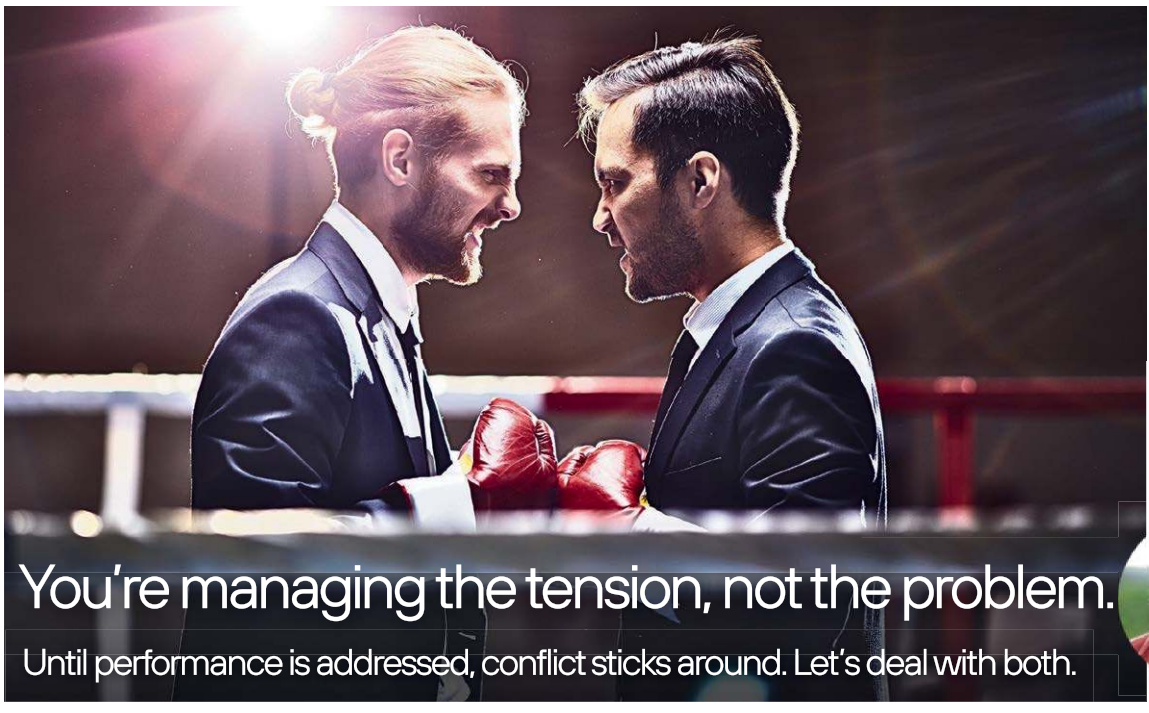
Moreover, the extraction of the ore generates radioactive byproducts, which will have to be permanently managed and stored onsite, though environmental assessments predict low residual radiological doses and the feasibility of controlled doses for workers.

As early as 2018, however, the Arid Lands Environment Centre warned that an NT EPA review of Nolans Bore concluded that "considerable uncertainty remains around the potential for significant environmental impacts over the life of the project."

Such matters cannot be ignored.

Predictions on environmental outcomes do not always prove correct.

In these respects, I find myself oddly in agreeance with John Coyne and Raelene Lockhurst of The Strategist, who last year wrote that: "Australia and its partners must move towards frameworks that manage, rather than merely lament, the negative side-effects of critical mineral extraction."



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STROKE CARE: St John NT paramedics in Central Australia have received international recognition for their work delivering time-critical stroke care across the region. (Phil Williams: 579726)

World award for stroke care

ST John NT paramedics in Central Australia have received international recognition for the quality of stroke care they provide, as part of a Territory-wide achievement in the 2026 World Stroke Organisation (WSO) EMS Angels Awards.

The Central region was recognised alongside Big Rivers, while the Top End achieved Diamond status, the highest level of recognition available through the international awards program.

The awards recognise ambulance services that monitor and continually improve the quality of stroke care delivered before patients reach hospital.

Performance is assessed across key areas, including rapid stroke assessment, hospital pre-notification, transport to stroke-ready hospitals, documentation of critical clinical information and minimising avoidable delays in care.

St John NT chief executive Abigail Trewin said the recognition reflected the work of paramedics and clinical teams across the Territory.

"These awards recognise the standard of stroke care our paramedics are providing across the Northern Territory," Ms Trewin said.

"Our teams are identifying stroke, alerting hospitals early and getting patients to the right care as quickly as possible, often across significant distances.

Stroke is a time-critical medical emergency, with nearly two million brain cells lost every minute a stroke remains untreated.

Kim Malkin, Stroke Care Program Manager for the Angels Initiative in Australia, said the results reflected strong stroke care systems across the Territory.

"Having three St John NT regions recognised is a significant achievement," Ms Malkin said.

"Diamond status represents the highest level of performance recognised through the WSO Angels EMS Awards, while the recognition of Central and Big Rivers demonstrates a strong commitment to consistent, evidence-based stroke care.

The public is encouraged to remember the F.A.S.T. signs of stroke:

- Face: Has their mouth drooped?
- Arms: Can they lift both arms?
- Speech: Is their speech slurred or difficult to understand?
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"If you think someone may be having a stroke, call Triple Zero immediately. Early recognition and rapid access to care can make a life-changing difference," Ms Trewin said.

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Parrtjima curator named

By Phil Williams

A new curator and the dates for Parrtjima 2027, the 12th edition of the free festival, have been announced.

The Northern Territory's premier Aboriginal light festival will return to Alice Springs from 9 to 18 April.

In 2026, the festival drew record numbers on the opening weekend and more than 20,000 total attendances, contributing in excess of $10 million into the Central Australian economy.

The man entrusted to continue the legacy of the festival's late curator, Rhoda Roberts AO, is acclaimed First Nations artist, designer and creative director Jacob Nash.

Widely regarded as one of Australia's most unique cultural events, Parrtjima will again illuminate the Red Centre with spectacular large-scale light installations celebrating Aboriginal culture, stories, language and connection to Country.

Mr Nash brings extensive experience across public art, theatre, film and photography to the role.

He spent 12 years as Head of Design at Bangarra Dance Theatre, designing celebrated productions including Wudjang: Not the Past, Dark Emu, Terrain and Bennelong, which earned him the 2018 Helpmann Award for Best Scenic Design.

More recently, Mr Nash served as Creative Artist in Residence at Sydney Festival from 2022 to 2026, curating First Nations programming for Blak Out.

He is also a board member of Belvoir Street Theatre and leads his independent creative practice, Hunt Quietly Studio.

Tourism and Events NT Executive Director Events, Aimee Luxton, said the appointment marked an exciting new chapter for the festival.

"We are delighted to confirm the dates for Parrtjima 2027 and to welcome acclaimed First Nations artist, designer and creative director Jacob Nash as the festival's curator," Ms Luxton said.



RANGES: Beams of light reach for the stars as part of the iconis Ranges display at Parrtjima. (Phil Williams)



CURATOR: The highly credentialled Jacob Nash has been named as curator of the 2027 Parrtjima Festival which will run from April 9 in Alice Springs. (Tourism and Events NT)

"Jacob's extraordinary experience and vision will help shape another unforgettable festival, celebrating connection to Country, culture and community through world-class art, light and storytelling.

"Parrtjima continues to be a significant drawcard for visitors, delivering strong economic benefits for Alice Springs while providing a platform for Aboriginal artists and cultures to be celebrated and experienced by tens of thousands of people each year," Ms Luxton said.

The free, 10-night festival will feature new light installations alongside workshops, demonstrations and interactive experiences.

Visitors can also enjoy markets, masterclasses, music, storytelling and family-friendly activities, all guided by First Nations voices.

Mr Nash said he was honoured to take on the role and continue the legacy established by Ms Roberts.

"There's nowhere else in Australia where culture, Country and light come together like they do at Parrtjima," Mr Nash said.

"Aunty Rhoda Roberts had a vision for a festival in the heart of Australia, a platform for First Nations artists to share their stories on Country, under the night sky,

"Over 11 years she brought that vision to life, showcasing artists from the Centre and beyond and carrying their work out to the world.

"To be entrusted with that legacy, I am deeply honoured," he said.

"I'm looking forward to working with the Arrernte community, the Reference Group and First Nations artists from across the country, listening to what this place wants to say in 2027 and shaping a festival that speaks to the whole nation."

Parrtjima continues to grow in scale and national significance.

The 2026 festival attracted more than 22,700 attendances, including its strongest-ever opening weekend, while interstate visitation reached 6000 attendances.

The event also contributed almost $11.8 million to the Northern Territory economy, with $10.69 million flowing directly into Alice Springs.

The festival's success comes amid growing international recognition of the Red Centre as a cultural tourism destination, with Lonely Planet recently naming the region among the world's top 25 travel experiences in its Best in Travel 2027 guide and highlighting Parrtjima as a must-see attraction.

Parrtjima 2027 is expected to build on that momentum, bringing together artists, performers and audiences from across Australia for another celebration of Aboriginal culture, creativity and storytelling under the desert sky.

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Devils' crisis

By Phil Williams

AN Alice Springs sporting club with a history of almost four decades is on its knees and struggling to survive.

The Devils Rugby Union Club is at crisis point and may cease to exist without immediate action.

Club representative Brendan Peterkin made a heartfelt plea on social media on Friday, 16 October, outlining the gravity of the club's plight.

"I am reaching out with complete honesty about where our club stands and what needs to happen immediately if we want to see the Devils on the paddock this season," Mr Peterkin said.

"Due to committee vacancies and missed AGMs and annual reporting over recent years, the Federal Devils Rugby Union Club does not legally exist right now."

Mr Peterkin said as things stood, the club was not a legal entity, and its assets had been frozen.

"Because the association is dissolved, our bank accounts and funds are locked in limbo under the Associations Act until we re-establish a legal committee," Mr Peterkin said.

"With the new season due to start, the club is unable to move ahead and be involved unless it has an elected committee.

"CARU (Central Australian Rugby Union) is organised and ready to play, but the Devils cannot register teams or take the field under our own banner without an elected committee."

Mr Peterkin said in his post that he had a solution ready that needed the support of people willing to become involved.

"I have already drafted a modern constitution and all the incorporation paperwork to form a fresh association," he said in his post



DODGE: The Devils' Maeke Maeke attempts to sidestep Dingo Cubs Esala Love in a match during the 2024 season. (Phil Williams: 394166)

"Crucially, heavy administrative duties (Treasurer and Secretary) can now be formally outsourced to a paid bookkeeper or firm, meaning volunteers won't be overburdened.

"We need our rugby community to step forward. We need five to 10 people to attend a brief meeting, pass the inaugural resolutions, elect an executive, and sign off on the paperwork," he said.

Mr Peterkin said that was the absolute minimum that needed to happen to keep the Devils alive

"If people turn up, the Devils play," he said.

"If no one steps up, the club officially folds and over three decades of rugby history in Alice Springs ends here."

People willing to help in any way can message or call Brendan Peterkin on 0457 155 787 to enable a suitable meeting date and time to be scheduled.

Mayor misses opening of the 2026 Masters Games

By Phil Williams

ALICE Springs Mayor Asta Hill did not attend the Opening Ceremony for the Alice Springs Masters Games (ASMG) last week.

As around 1200 athletes, including many from interstate, made their way into ANZAC Oval for the evening's 40-year celebration of the Games, Cr Hill was not part of the official party welcoming them to the town.

Among the dignitaries during official proceedings were NT Administrator David Connolly, NT Treasurer and Member for Namitjira Bill Yan and Tourism and Events Minister Marie-Claire Boothby.

Instead, Cr Hill attended a community celebration, with Councillors Damian Ryan and Danial Rochford attending the Games opening.

A council spokesperson said the Cr Hill's absence was due to a diary clash.

"Mayor Hill received an invitation to the Masters Games Opening Ceremony at late notice and was not scheduled to perform an official role or duties at the event," the spokesperson said.

"By the time the invitation was received, the Mayor had already committed to attend the Fijian Multicultural Community's Independence Day celebrations as the guest of honour, which took place at the same time.

"The Mayor honoured that prior commitment and delivered a speech at the event.

"Where diary clashes such as this occur, other council members can represent council at community events.

"On this occasion, Cr (Damian) Ryan attended the Masters Games Opening Ceremony representing Alice Springs Town Council."



WELCOME: Members of the official party show their appreciation as the athletes make their way into the 2026 ASMG Opening Ceremony. (Phil Williams)

Member for Braitling Joshua Burgoyne was also at the opening, taking part in the athlete's parade rather than in an official capacity, before leaving to attend the Fijian celebration.

A spokesperson for the Games told the Centralian Today Cr Hill would have been issued an invitation to attend the Games opening.

"We don't control her diary," the spokesperson said.

Several key Alice Springs leaders, who asked not to be named, were critical of the Mayor's absence.

"It's a disgrace," one said.

Councillor Sean Heenan was also at the Games opening in an organising role, while Cr Allison Bitar was not in attendance due to her involvement helping coordinate an ASMG sport.

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The Alice Springs community had rallied after the storms. (Supplied)

Recovering from storms

By Marion Scrimgour, Member for Lingiari
Special Envoy for Remote Communities

RECENT storms have caused havoc in Alice Springs, in the heart of my electorate.

Described as the worst storms to hit the town in 40 years, the extreme weather left thousands of homes without power, recorded wind speeds of up to 96 kilometres an hour, and prompted more than 100 calls for emergency assistance from every suburb across the town.

Heavy rain, large hailstones and damaging winds ripped roofs from houses, brought down trees and powerlines, and left streets strewn with leaves and mud. Thankfully, there were no reports of serious or life-threatening injuries.

This week's storms come just months after three major floods devastated this town, severely damaging buildings and local infrastructure.

As Alice Springs residents and businesses brace for a summer of increasingly unpredictable and dangerous weather, I am pleased that the Federal and Northern Territory governments have activated the joint Disaster Recovery Assistance Arrangements for residents and businesses affected by the storms.

While emergency crews, firefighters and council workers cleared roads and restored services, neighbours came forward to lend a hand and pitch in with the clean-up.

Locals and volunteers across Alice Springs banded together, generously giving their time and support to the recovery efforts.

They checked on vulnerable neighbours, cleared rubbish and debris from roads, and helped people who had lost power or suffered property damage.

Alice Springs is a tight-knit, generous, and supportive community.

Over the years, negative media coverage and social commentary have unfairly labelled this town as dangerous and dysfunctional.

At its heart, Alice Springs couldn't be further from that truth.

It is a proud, resilient, and tenacious community with the collective strength to adapt, bounce back, and recover from severe hardships and natural disasters.

I am impressed by this community's grit and persistence, refusing to give up in the face of adversity.

I am proud to call Alice Springs home and to be part of this great community.

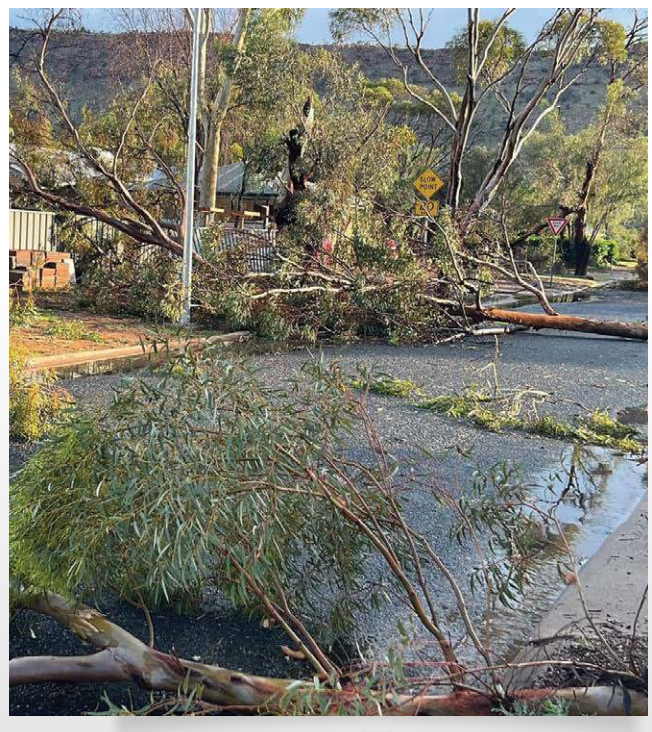
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Our emergency workers and first responders are always there when we need them the most.

The recent storms brought havoc to Alice Springs. You were there as our first point of support when we needed our power restored, our infrastructure repaired, our downed trees removed, and our damaged fences and leaking roofs fixed.

As your federal member for Lingiari, I pay tribute to your vital work during these times of crisis in keeping us safe and our community strong.

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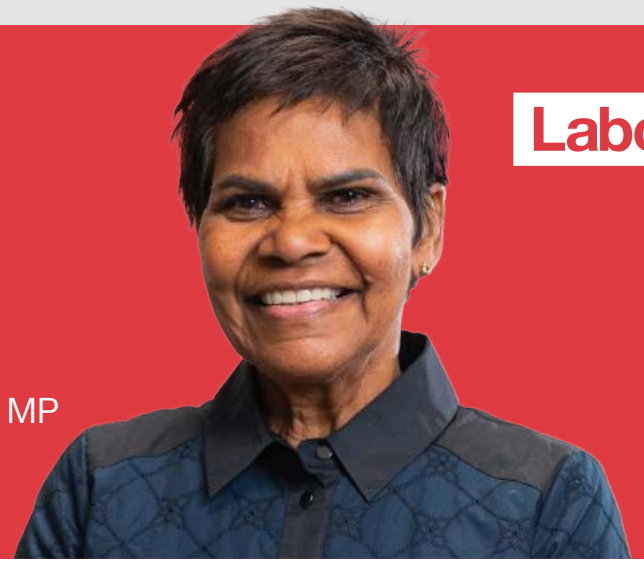
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Leslie Reilly, Neil Bowey, and Jodie Clarkson. Neil's proof men can get breast cancer too. (Bosom Buddies)



The Bosom Buddies united for their Ride for Hope last month.

Support and connection

By Lesley Reilly, President, Bosom Buddies NT Inc

OCTOBER is National Breast Cancer Awareness month, a time to reflect on the impact this disease has on our community.

It doesn't discriminate with age or gender, with one in seven women and about one in 600 men diagnosed over their lifetime.

It is the most common cancer among women, with about 80 per cent of cases occurring in those over the age of 50, while about 1000 women aged under 40 are now being diagnosed each year.

BreastScreenNT addresses this through its invitation to all women aged 40 and over to participate in its program, offering a free mammogram every two years.

Bosom Buddies' key message to woman is that early detection saves lives, with treatment being more effective when it is diagnosed at an early stage.

Breast awareness means being familiar with the usual look and feel of one's breasts and consulting your GP should a persistent or unusual change appear. Signs include a new breast lump or thickening, a change in breast size or shape, alterations of the breast skin or nipple, and abnormal or bloody nipple discharge.

Many changes are benign, but don't delay getting it checked out!

Every person diagnosed has their own unique story and challenges.

This can involve financial stress, uncertainty, family circumstances, treatment side effects, and, for some, travel away from home.

In Central Australia we are blessed in having a dedicated Breast Care Nurse to walk with each patient and a supportive, skilled Oncology team at Alice Springs Hospital.

For over 25 years, our monthly Bosom Buddies meetings have offered support, understanding and a chance to connect and share with others a tapestry of stories.

With today's rapid medical innovations we learn of the personalising of breast cancer treatments with targeted therapies.

We share too information of other supports in the community, such as the Hospital Allied Health team, the Cancer Council and the well-being support offered in the Yoga After Cancer Program by Fiona Gordon at Lasseters Health Club

So, to all – Be Breast Aware – it could save your life.

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Early checks can save lives

WHEN Makisha Tilmouth found a lump in her breast, she did not immediately go to the doctor.

She had experienced non-cancerous lumps before and thought this one would be the same.

It was her mum who pushed her to get it checked.

Ms Tilmouth was 41 when she was diagnosed with breast cancer.

"I still remember that day clearly," she said.

"I had a million things running through my head. I was in shock, I got emotional and cried.

"Straight away I was thinking about my kids – what happens to them if I die?"

Today, Ms Tilmouth is cancer free and is sharing her story for Breast Cancer Awareness Month to encourage other women not to put off getting changes in their breasts checked.

"I knew my lump was there for a few months," she said.

"I thought it was another benign lump, so I didn't think much of it. Mum pushed me to go to the doctor."

Her doctor quickly referred her for scans and a biopsy.

"That's why I would say to someone who has noticed a change but is scared: take somebody with you for support and get it checked.

"Early detection and early treatment increase your chance of survival."

Breast cancer is one of the cancers Central Australian Aboriginal Congress is focussing on through its new cancer program. The program is funded through the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation, giving Congress dedicated funding to strengthen cancer screening, prevention and patient support in Central Australia.

Earlier this year, Ms Tilmouth joined the program as a patient navigator, drawing on both her personal experience and her background as an Aboriginal health practitioner.

"I wanted to get into this work because I know how difficult that journey can be," she said.



Makisha Tilmouth with her son, Makya Presley and daughter, Kiara Tilmouth-Presley.



Makisha Tilmouth says early detection and early treatment increase the chance of surviving breast cancer.

"If I can make my own little impact by getting more people screened and supporting people through treatment, that's really important to me."

Congress general manager Marah Prior said the funding meant Congress could provide more practical support for people and their families.

"This funding will enable us to provide meaningful, practical support to our clients and their families at every stage of their cancer journey, while strengthening our focus on prevention, early detection, and increasing access to cancer screening," she said.

While Ms Tilmouth had a good understanding of the health system when she was diagnosed, she said navigating cancer care was still overwhelming.

"I'm an Aboriginal health practitioner as well, so I have good health literacy, but even for me it was difficult navigating the system and knowing what questions to ask," she said.

The Congress cancer program can help people get to appointments, sit with them during consultations, explain what is happening and make sure important questions are asked.

Fo people living remotely, that support can be particularly important.

"For many people, accessing cancer screening or treatment means leaving their community, and in most cases travelling a long way from family and country," Ms Prior said.

Ms Tilmouth was grateful to have her mum with her throughout her own treatment.

"Just having someone there beside you, checking in, asking questions and helping you through the system makes such a big difference," she said.

"I had my mum. Some people don't have anyone, or don't have someone who understands what they're going through."

Breast cancer screening can find cancer before there are any symptoms, while new or unusual breast changes should be checked by a health professional.

Those changes can include a new lump or thickening in the breast or underarm, changes in the size or shape of the breast, skin changes, nipple changes or unusual discharge.

"When you hear the word cancer, there is shock and you're scared," Ms Tilmouth said.

"But that's why screening is so important."

It is now close to two years since Ms Tilmouth finished chemotherapy.

She wants other women to know that a breast cancer diagnosis does not automatically mean the end of their story.

"There is life after cancer," she said.

"It affects you for a long time, and people sometimes think once treatment is finished you're fine and you just go back to normal.

"But in a way it has made me stronger. I look at life differently. I think more about looking after myself, what I want in life and my happiness."

For Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Ms Tilmouth hopes her story encourages women across Central Australia to pay attention to changes in their bodies and get checked early.

"Don't be ashamed and don't put it off," she said.

"If something doesn't feel right, get it checked."

Butterfly Connection making an impact with support

THE Butterfly Connection is an Alice Springs-based organisation helping local individuals and families facing unexpected challenges due to illness or accident. Money raised in the community goes back into the community, providing practical financial assistance when it is needed most.

That support can help with medical and therapy costs, essential goods and services, household expenses and travel associated with accessing treatment.

For one local family, that support has been life changing.

Aemilus has low muscle tone, making mobility a significant challenge.

With support from The Butterfly Connection, his family has been able to access intensive therapy that would otherwise have been financially out of reach.

Before his first intensive, Aemilus couldn't stand.

Afterwards, he could stand with support.

Following his second, he began walking independently.

Most recently, he learned to stand up and sit down completely on his own.

"The Butterfly Connection has been life-changing for our family, Amelius's mum, Alexis said.

"Each intensive has helped Aemilus reach milestones we weren't sure he would ever achieve.

"Without The Butterfly Connection, he simply wouldn't be where he is today."

Stories like Aemilus's are why the Butterfly Connection needs the Alice Springs community's continued support.

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Toast to first anniversary

By Phil Williams

AROUND 50 people attended the first anniversary of the Mparntwe Alice Springs Community Foundation's Come to Dinner (CtD) event at the Araluen Arts Centre.

CtD is a relaxed, family-friendly evening for people who are new or newly settled in Alice Springs and Central Australia.

It centres around the simple concept of 'Community starts when people come together'.

Since the first event a year ago, it continues to grow as a platform for new people to Alice Springs to meet new people in a safe and welcoming, pressure free environment.

It is an easy and welcoming way for singles, couples or families to connect over good food, real conversation, and a shared table.

Not always held at a dining location in the heart of town CtD also offers experiences.

One of the highlights of the events was a convoy of 15 vehicles to the Arltunga Outback Pub and Eco Retreat in collaboration with the Alice Springs Outback 4WD Club.

It provided an opportunity for newcomers to explore beyond the town limits while another dinner was a genuine outback campfire cookout.

Last Friday's event gave diners a chance to share their experiences with the storm from earlier in the week and talk about the Alice Springs Masters Games as well as learn more about the town.



CHEERS: Lisa Flavin and Alex Treloar shared some time at Come to Dinner. (Natalie Woods: 585251)



DINNER: Cathie Johanson, Andy Kenyon and Jacques Vanwyk met up at Come to Dinner (585251)



COME TO DINNER: Rosie Lerner and John de Boer enjoyed the CtD event. (585251)

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TRIO: Amanda Shane, Lisa Flavin, Alex Treloar caugh up Come to Dinner. (585251)



FRIENDS: Aileen Keenan, Rati Mawadze, Flo Sitkowska enjoyed catching up at Come to Dinner. (585251)



DRINKS: Kiarash Haghparast and Andrew Keegan catch up over a beverage at Come to Dinner. (585251)



INFO: Sue Tucker and Betty Davies were ready to share their local knowledge at CtD. (585251)



Capturing the atmosphere of Nollsie's performance was all part of the fun. (585269)



Cassie Evans, Renecia Manevdt and Jordan Steele. (585269)



Fans loved the chance to get close to Shannon Noll as he paused for photos mid-show. (585269)

Nollsie a hit with Games fans

UNDAUNTED by wild weather wreaking havoc across town, the Alice Springs Masters Games mid-week party moved from Todd Street to the Alice Springs Convention Centre, where rock legend Shannon Noll created a storm of his own.

The Centralian Today's Danny Martin was there to catch him in action.

Head on over to the Centralian Today's Facebook page to watch the video.



Samantha Brown came second in the Golf Stableford. (585269)



Shannon Noll belted out crowd favourites. (Danny Martin: 585269)



Deidre Langley, Jackie Bannon, Jan Anthony, Barbara Williams and Christina Searle. (585269)



Selfies were the order of the evening, and Shannon Noll was happy to oblige. (585269)



Shannon Noll was generous with his time with fans. (585269)



Mike Billington, Grace Kurbis, Matisse Ddog, Robert Robertson, Mili Haber, Mal Waters and Nathaniel Newman. (585269)

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Grants for Barkly projects

COMMUNITY organisations across remote Barkly communities and homelands are encouraged to apply for grants to deliver projects that reflect local priorities and improve community wellbeing.

Up to $50,000 funding per project is available through the Barkly Local Community Projects Fund, a key initiative of the Barkly Regional Deal that supports development across the region outside Tennant Creek.

Applications will close on 9 November.

Minister for Housing, Local Government and Community Development and Member for Barkly, Steve Edgington, said the grants would support practical initiatives that strengthen communities, build leadership and improve safety outcomes.

"These grants are an important part of the Government's commitment to empowering bush communities," Mr Edgington said.

"People in the Barkly know what their communities need, and they have ideas about how to make them safer, stronger and better places to live.

"This funding puts the power in local hands - backing organisations to strengthen culture, build local leadership and create safer, more connected communities.

"As the local member, I've seen first-hand the passion, knowledge and determination people bring to making their communities better.

"This funding backs that work and help turn local ideas into real results."

The fund supports projects that respond directly to priorities identified by local communities, including community and culture initiatives, Aboriginal leadership development, and community safety projects.

Eligible projects must align with priorities outlined in a Community Plan or another documented community priority.

Applications are open to Aboriginal corporations, incorporated associations, cooperatives, companies and organisations established under legislation.

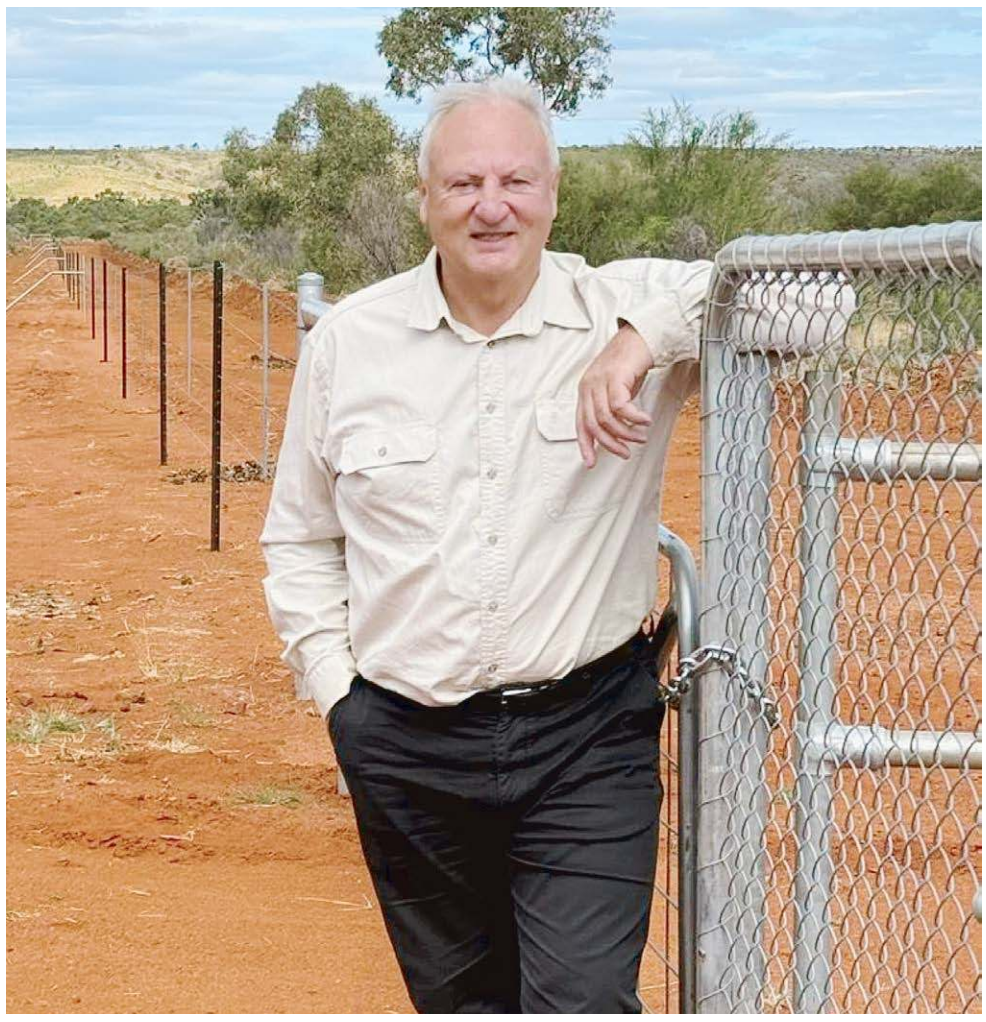
Informal community groups may also apply in partnership with an eligible organisation.

Previous rounds of funding have delivered a range of practical outcomes across the Barkly.

Funded projects have included a donkey fence and plant equipment for Canteen Creek, a community work vehicle for Nguyarramini, water infrastructure upgrades at Pukalki Community, and a tractor to support homeland maintenance at Atnwengerrpe/Irrultja.

The program has also backed other local infrastructure and equipment projects, including community vehicles, plant and equipment purchases, and infrastructure improvements that support remote communities and homelands.

Applications are available through NT Grants.



Minister for Housing, Local Government and Community Development and Member for Barkly, Steve Edgington at a donkey fence at Canteen Creek, funded by a previous grant from the Barkly Local Community Projects Fund. (Supplied)

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Barkly Regional Arts

Nyinkka Nyunyu Art & Culture Centre EXHIBITION

ELEMENTS OF THE BARKLY Sept 19 - Oct 31. Featuring artists from Arlpawe Art and Culture Centre , Barkly Regional Arts and Nyinkka Nyunyu Art & Culture Centre. Including: Ned Kelly, Fabian Brown, Joseph Williams, Penny Kelly, Marcus Camphoo, Jameson Casson, Aileen Long, Dorothy Dickson, Mary James, Clifford Thompson, Simon Wilson, Martha Poulson, Ada Beasley, Napangardi Jones, Denise Bonney, Georgia Jones, Agnes Rubuntja, Jessie Simpson, Denise Edwards and Susie Peterson.

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LIONS CLUB of Tennant Creek & District Meet 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at The Memo Club

Tennant Creek National Trust (the Old Hospital) open, Sat 2.00 pm to 4.00 pm, Mon 2.00 pm to 6.00 pm and Wed 11.00 am to 2.00 pm. Come and see our public displays.

Tennant Creek Market. NEXT MARKET: 24 October, 9am-12pm and every 2nd Sat @ The Transit Centre (next to Red Centre Cafe).

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Bringing it to the bush

By Gladys Barreta

ATITJERE artist Daniel "Danny" Reiff fought the fight that brought dialysis to his community and keeps treatment on Country.

Celebrating the achievement, his artwork features the slogan "Bush is More Better".

Drawing on his family's experiences with dialysis and his strong connection to home, Danny's playful digital art captures the people, movement and landscape of Central Australia, including the road that connects him from Alice Springs back to Atitjere.

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ON COUNTRY: Atitjere artist Daniel "Danny" Reiff uses his artwork to celebrate the community's long-running fight for dialysis on Country. (Ginger Rankin)



DIGITAL: The 2025 Bindi Digital Art Prize winner, Melanie Blue.

Celebrating digital art with Bindi Prize

By Gladys Barreta

AIMING to uplift emerging artists and celebrate creative expression, the Bindi Digital Art Prize returns for another year with a record number of entries from artists across the country.

More than 100 entries have been received for the 2026 Bindi Digital Art Prize, with 70 finalists shortlisted for the national exhibition celebrating creativity, talent and inclusion.

Bindi Enterprises will host the exhibition opening and announce the winners in Alice Springs on Friday, 23 October, at 6pm.

The annual prize showcases the work of artists from across Australia, with three finalists travelling from interstate to attend the opening.

The event will feature live music, a DJ, food and drinks, bringing the community together to celebrate the artists and their work.

Bindi Digital Arts Facilitator Ginger Rankin said the art prize was a free opportunity for the community to come together and celebrate digital art created in Mparntwe or submitted by artists from around Australia.

CAAMA Radio presenter Alyssa Mason and Alice Springs Mayor Asta Hill will be this year's guest judges, announcing the $3000 winner and the $500 Highly Commended prize on the night.

The event will also feature a performance by Alice Kings, with free food and drinks available to attendees.

Ms Rankin said the prize had received a record number of entries from across Australia this year, including works by experienced and emerging artists, children and supported art studios. "The work in this exhibition is diverse, and we are thrilled to share it with the local community," Ms Rankin said.

"For Bindi Digital Artists, it is the opportunity to share their digital artwork and their process. We encourage finalists to bring their friends and family to this event.

"This prize was inspired by the innovative work created in our Bindi Digital Art Programs. The Bindi Digital Art Prize is an opportunity for artists from around the country to join this digital art movement.

"Bindi Digital Artists create unique and joyful work which is community-driven and inspired by their friends and family.

"This prize is also for artists from Central Australia to showcase their work to the rest of Australia, and at the same time, it invites new people into the Central Desert and Bindi art community.

"We have artists from other states flying up for the event, and for many finalists, this is their first-ever art prize.

"So much of digital art is shared virtually. The purpose of the Bindi Digital Art Prize is to bring digital art into physical form, and for it to foster community connection and positive dialogue about art as a creative and inclusive space in our shared digital times."

The exhibition is at Bindi Enterprises, 47 Elder Street, Alice Springs.

Epic tale of magic

ONE choice changes everything.

From the makers of Coraline, Wildwood is a sweeping, darkly magical adventure about a young girl who ventures into a dangerous hidden forest to rescue her brother – an odyssey shaped by love, power, and the courage to confront the unknown.

Wildwood is a tale of love, loss, sacrifice, and secrets, and of the magic you can find on your doorstep, if you're willing to look for it.

"Astonishing. An ode to outsiders and weirdos, alive with colour and atmosphere and eccentricity — and told on an expansive, ambitious canvas, of a scale never before seen in stop-motion animation." - John Nugent, Empire Magazine

"It's a reminder of the magic and terror of the classic fantasy stories we grew up with, recaptured on a breathtaking scale. It's among the best animated films in recent memory." - Alistair Ryder, The Film Stage

"Wildwood is the crowning achievement in Laika's 20-year journey and deserves a place amongst the very best films of the year." - Matt Rodgers, Flickering Myth

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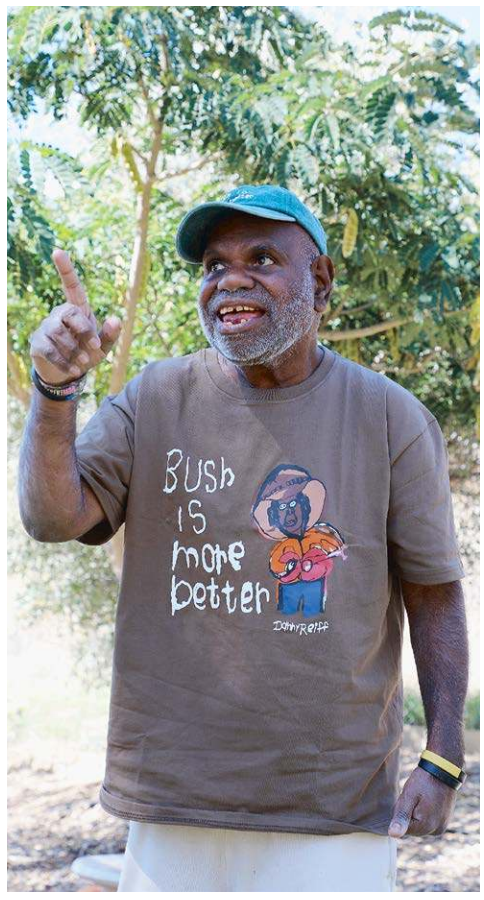


Wildwood is screening at Alice Springs Cinema from 22 October.

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DIGITAL: Danny Reiff's artwork reflects his connection to life around Atitjere, from cattle trucks and cowboys to the country he calls home in collaboration with Bindi and Purple House.



ART WITH PURPOSE: Atitjere man Daniel "Danny" Reiff combines his playful digital art style with a powerful message about the importance of receiving dialysis on Country. (Ginger Rankin)



GOOD HAT: Danny Reiff gives his tick of approval to the Bush is More Better merchandise with Purple House CEO, Sarah Brown.

Bush better in so many ways

By Gladys Barreta

FOR the love of a good hat, a good shirt and good Country, Central Australian artist Daniel 'Danny' Reiff is sharing his artwork through a new merchandise collaboration with Purple House and Bindi Enterprises.

The Eastern Arrernte man's distinctive artwork features on Purple House's Bush is More Better shirts and hats, celebrating the push to bring dialysis services to Atitjere/Harts Range and help people stay connected to Country.

The merchandise is a collaboration between Danny, Purple House and Bindi, bringing together art and a campaign that has been years in the making.

Danny, who has relocated from Atitjere to Alice Springs in the past year, has joined Bindi's Digital Art Program, where artists living with disability explore creative expression through accessible technology.

His art captures the cowboys, country singers, helicopters and big cattle trucks travelling along the Plenty Highway, reflecting his connection to the region where he grew up.

Bindi Digital Arts facilitator Ginger Rankin said Danny's work captured the movement and energy of bush life, as well as his respect for country music and the trucks that carry essential goods and services to remote communities.

"His style is playful, and distinctly Central Australian," Ms Rankin said.

Danny has already made his mark in the art world, as a finalist in the Vincent Lingiari Art Award, exhibiting in Darwin's Salon des Refuses and winning an Advocate Art Award.

He's also a finalist in this year's Bindi Digital Art Prize.

Purple House chief executive Sarah Brown has known Danny for more than 30 years, having worked as a nurse in Atitjere/Harts Range.

She remembers him drawing intricate pictures on the backs of old flyers and magazines, often featuring cattle trucks, helicopters and cowboys.

"He used to love just grabbing the back of old flyers and magazines he could find and drawing intricate biro drawings of his favourite things – big, long cattle trucks, helicopters, cowboys and Aboriginal versions of Slim Dusty," Ms Brown said.

"When I first met him, he used to make machines out of cardboard boxes, cut bottle tops and make TV screens, then draw pictures of cowboys on the screens.

"Another thing he's been famous for, for years and years, is saying 'good tricky'.

"He would pick up a stick and a rock off the ground, spin the rock on top of the stick and keep it spinning.

"He could keep it spinning forever, and he would say, 'good tricky'.

"He's got a really interesting mind, Danny," Ms Brown said.

The Bush is More Better design grew from a long-running community effort to bring dialysis services closer to home for people from Harts Range.

Ms Brown said the community had spent years advocating for dialysis on Country, with people wanting a service that would allow them to remain connected to family and community rather than having to leave home for treatment.

Danny's family has also been affected, with his brothers among those who needed dialysis and had to leave Country for treatment.

Ms Brown said Danny was an obvious choice to contribute artwork to the campaign.

His design features a cowboy with piercing blue eyes, alongside the slogan Bush is More Better, a phrase coined by Peppi Drover.

The hats proved popular at Desert Mob this year, with hundreds sold.

The shirts, which were delayed in Darwin, have since become available.

Ms Brown said Danny showed his approval with a big smile and a thumbs-up, saying, "Good hat, good hat, good shirt, good shirt."

The merchandise is available through Bindi and the Bush Balm shop, with further details available from the organisations.

Dialysis services at Atitjere are expected to open early next year, with Danny's art helping celebrate the importance of keeping people on Country.

Ms Brown described Danny as an absolutely gorgeous human being, and said Danny had summed up the significance of the project in his own words: "Good story, good story".



FROM COUNTRY TO CANVAS: Danny Reiff's artwork reflects his connection to life around Atitjere, from cattle trucks and cowboys to the country he calls home.

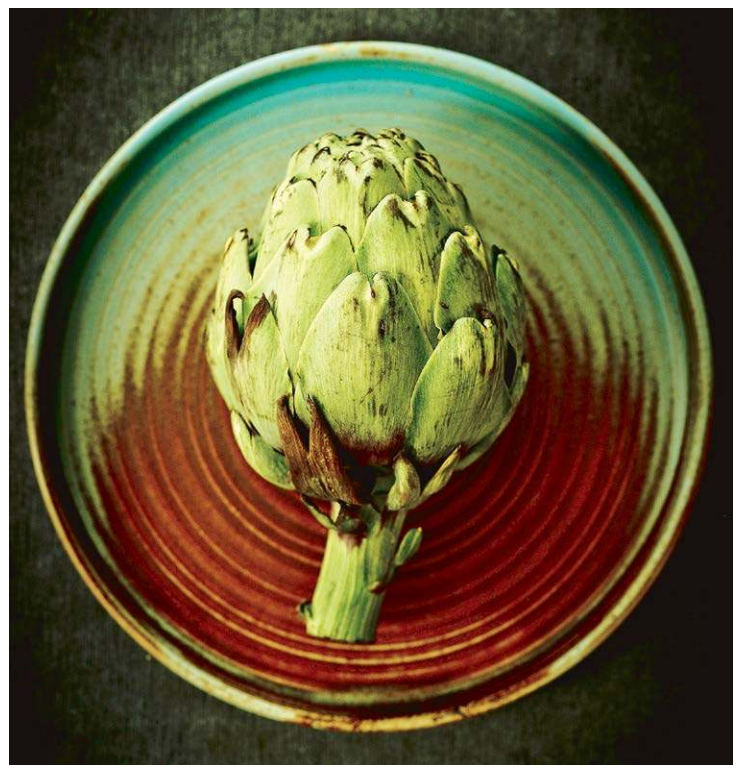
The Garden Guru

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Ancient Greeks and Romans used globe artichokes as a source of food. (Shelley Pauls on Unsplash)



Artichokes are delicious steamed, dipped in a butter or butter and garlic sauce. (Margaret Jaszowska on Unsplash)

Harvest real treasure

IF you're after something that looks stunning, can be planted throughout different parts of the garden and can be eaten, then consider Globe artichokes.

Globe artichokes are easy to grow, will produce for several years, are a real delicacy in the kitchen and are so easy to both grow and prepare for eating.

The globe artichoke (Cynara scolymus) is in reality a cultivated thistle originally from the Mediterranean region.

It was used as a food by the ancient Greeks and Romans, was introduced to England by the Dutch in 1530 and in the 19th century it was first introduced to America.

A perennial plant capable of growing for many years, globe artichoke is quite a large, stunning looking plant and will grow to 1-1.5metres in height and 1-1.2 metres wide.

It has large leaves that are smooth and grey-green on the upper surface and covered with a whitish down on the under-side.

It is a most attractive architectural form plant and can be planted in the vegetable garden or in other areas of the garden, remembering it is quite a large plant occupying a fair space.

Artichokes enjoy a warm spot, resent severe sub-zero frosty nights (throw a blanket over the plant to protect it) and like moist well-draining soils that have been prepared a couple of weeks in advance with a good blend of animal manure blended into the soil at the rate of 1.5kg per square metre.

It certainly grows well in Central Australia.

Planted now the artichoke plant will settle, begin putting on new growth and with good management it will be producing food in autumn.

They are quite hungry feeders and enjoy being fed monthly with a balanced organic fertiliser like Grow-Better or Blood and Bone.

These fertilisers should be applied at the rate of 25-50g per square metre monthly.

Globe artichokes should be available from your local nursery, or they can be grown from seed.

The usual way to propagate globe artichokes is to plant offshoots or root sections selected from high yielding plants.

You need to pull the off-shoots from established plants when the leaves are from 40-60cm long and prune each offshoot back to about 15cm.

Offshoots are best planted in autumn, 75cm apart in rows 1.5m apart.

Plants should produce for 4-7 years particularly if two to four of the strongest offshoots are selected annually in early autumn for replanting.



Artichokes enjoy a warm spot and resent severe sub-zero frosty nights. (Christopher Martyn on Unsplash)

They grow well when the soil has been well conditioned with a balanced organic fertiliser.

Once mature it's important to feed the plants with potash as this will promote flowering, thus the production of flowering buds the part of the plant we eat. The potash will induce bud production and will improve the quality of the globe.

Harvest the globes twice a week from early spring to mid-summer.

Select those which have reached full size but have not started to open, and cut the stems 15cm below the globes.

Secondary buds will emerge from the cut stems.

It is important to select the buds at the right time as overripe they are tough and inedible.

Once the globes have been harvested, they should be stored in the crisper in the fridge.

There are many ways of preparing globe artichokes.

Reference should be made to cooking books or the internet for more information.

Put simply they are quite delicious eaten when steamed having had the outer tough leaves removed. Dipped in a butter or butter and garlic sauce once cooked really adds to the delicacy of consuming the globe artichoke.

Managing the globe artichoke plant will ensure the plant lives for several years and continues to produce prolifically.

When the plants become semi-dormant after harvest usually in early to mid-summer it's best to cut them down to within 20cm of the ground.

Globe artichokes are relatively easy to grow.

Find the right location - preferably one where they are protected from hard frosts, are fed periodically and pruned as required to stimulate the next season's growth.

They experience few real pest and disease problems.

The most damaging pests are two-spotted mite, snails and slugs, aphides and nematodes.

Few diseases affect artichokes.

Grow them in the vegetable garden or scatter them throughout the general garden as they are most attractive plants, give them a little care and they will produce annually for a number of years.

Be brave and broaden your garden experiences, you will not be disappointed once you have introduced globe artichokes into your garden.

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Man on a mission

Chris Pratt seeks redemption in *The Terminal List*

Life of the party

Reality TV regular **Callum Hole** returns to **Aussie Shore**

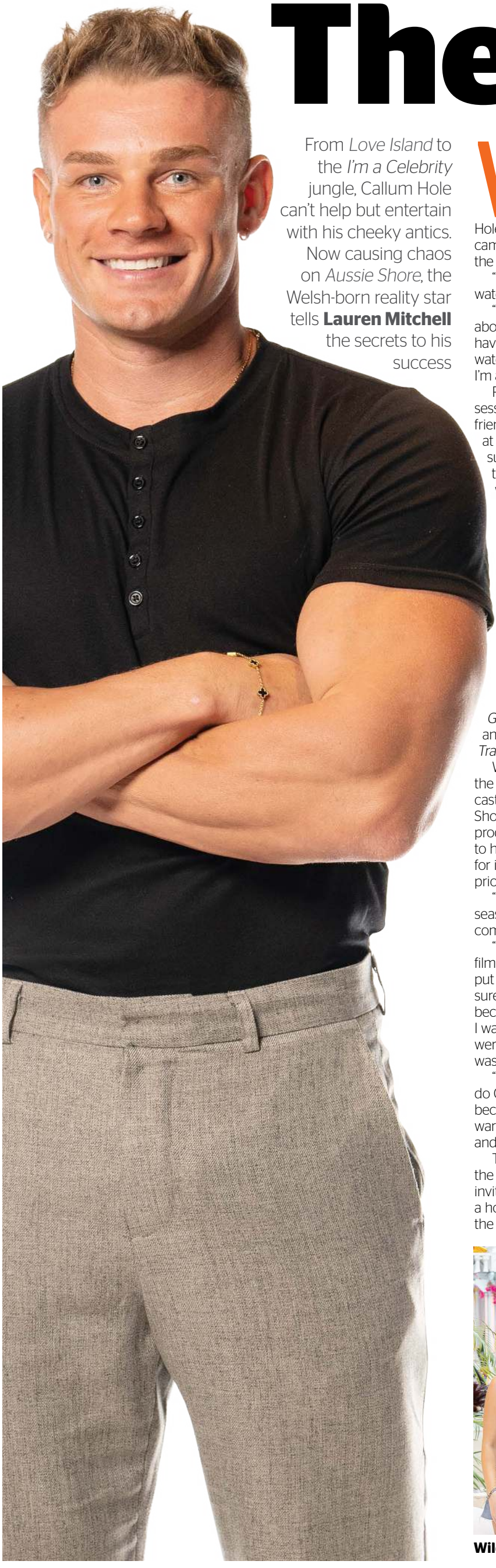
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The real deal



From *Love Island* to the *I'm a Celebrity* jungle, Callum Hole can't help but entertain with his cheeky antics. Now causing chaos on *Aussie Shore*, the Welsh-born reality star tells **Lauren Mitchell** the secrets to his success

WITH his hilarious one-liners, boundless energy and effortless charisma, Callum Hole is a natural in front of the camera. Ironically, you won't catch the Welshman tuning in himself.

"To be honest, I actually don't watch much TV," he admits.

"I haven't since I started working about five years ago. I just don't have the time to watch it. I don't watch any movies, any telly, I'm always on the go."

Preferring a beach walk, a gym session or time with family and friends to spending an evening at home on the couch, Hole suspects that his lack of screen time might actually be a secret weapon: "Maybe that's why I do so well on TV 'cause I don't watch it."

It's hard to argue with that logic. Since making his television debut on *Love Island Australia* in 2022, coming runner-up, Hole has had a packed diary, appearing on international spin-off *Love Island Games* in 2023, bonding with Denise Drysdale and finishing in third place on *I'm a Celebrity... Get Me Out of Here!* in 2024 and this year joining the cast of *Travel Guides*.

When his schedule permits, the 28-year-old likes to join the cast of rowdy reality show Aussie Shore for some fun in the sun. With production relocating from Cairns to his home on the Gold Coast for its third season, Hole made it a priority to be in attendance.

"I've been on the first two seasons, but I would [have to] come and go," he says.

"When I found out it was getting filmed on the Gold Coast, I had to put everything else aside and make sure I was there for the full thing, because obviously it's my territory. I wanted to make sure the guys were going to the good spots, and I was the little tour guide for them.

"I'm actually happy we got to do Cairns for the first two years, because I feel like that was like a warm-up. That was training camp, and this season is the real deal."

Too debauched for broadcast, the Paramount+ streaming series invites 12 young singletons to share a house, with cameras following the group on wild nights out and documenting their feeble attempts to earn their keep.

"It doesn't really compare to any of the other shows I've done in the sense that there's no game, there's no prize or anything," explains Hole.

"We're all there for one reason and one reason only, and that's to have as much fun as possible, but also to make a really good TV show and be entertaining for people to watch.

"On the other shows, I feel like you have to [have] some sort of plan of attack and there's a bit more malicious intent behind some people's behaviours. *Aussie Shore* is all love and support. We're good friends and we're there to make as many memories as we can."

While unscripted reality shows are often criticised for being manufactured or fake, Hole aims to keep his behaviour real and authentic – for the most part.

"I do tend to be myself on all of the shows, because if it's not broken, don't fix it," he laughs.

"But, honestly, with a show like this, you've got to put a bit more mayo on things. I typically wouldn't party as hard as this in a normal week in my real life, but I'm still myself.

"When we're out in the clubs and wandering the streets, we've got a camera crew with us, so we know we're on camera at all times, but we just forget about them after the first day or so, 'cause you're so busy just getting amongst it."

That genuine approach is key to Hole's popularity – whether he's learning about the life cycle of butterflies in the South African jungle or mispronouncing "fashionista" as "fashion oyster" – his complete lack of pretence makes for iconic on-screen moments.

"It just happens," Hole says of his knack for viral one-liners.

"Like, it's just almost like word vomit. When I'm chatting, I'll just say the most ridiculous things and then obviously when they're said on telly, they just stick and everyone remembers me from them. But my close friends and family get to experience that on a daily basis. They have a catalogue of my one-liners, to be fair."

He's getting the grasp of the accent in his adopted home, but Hole confesses there are some Aussie phrases he is yet to wrap his head around.

"I still can't fathom the whole avo-and-arvo nonsense," he declares.

"Like, afternoon and avocado. I don't know why they have to use the same word for numerous things, that just confuses me sometimes, especially if I've had a couple of drinks."

Even though he's won over viewers all around the world thanks to US-based *Love Island Games*, Hole is particularly proud of his Aussie fan base.

"The Australian audience are like my family," he says.

"They support me. I rarely get any hate – it's just such a loving country. That's why I want to stay in Australia and continue to do TV because my fans support me, no matter what the show, or what I say or do on-screen, my true fans are always going to be in my corner."

When he initially signed up for *Love Island*, Hole had only been in Australia for 18 months, and had no idea of the lucrative opportunities that lay ahead.

"I just thought I was gonna be like every other TV personality, to be fair," he confesses.

"I just thought I'd do one show and then it would be done, like most others. I feel very fortunate.

"I feel like I've got the best job in the world and I have the best people around me and they've supported me throughout everything. Honestly, every time I do a new show or come back to one, it just seems to get better and better.

"I don't know what it is, I'm just in love with being on TV and being entertaining for the audiences."

With more *Travel Guides* adventures in the pipeline for 2027, as well as other projects he can't yet discuss, Hole knows to strike while the iron is hot. In the future, he would like to try his hand at more structured roles on-screen, but for now, he's happy to be at the heart of the action.

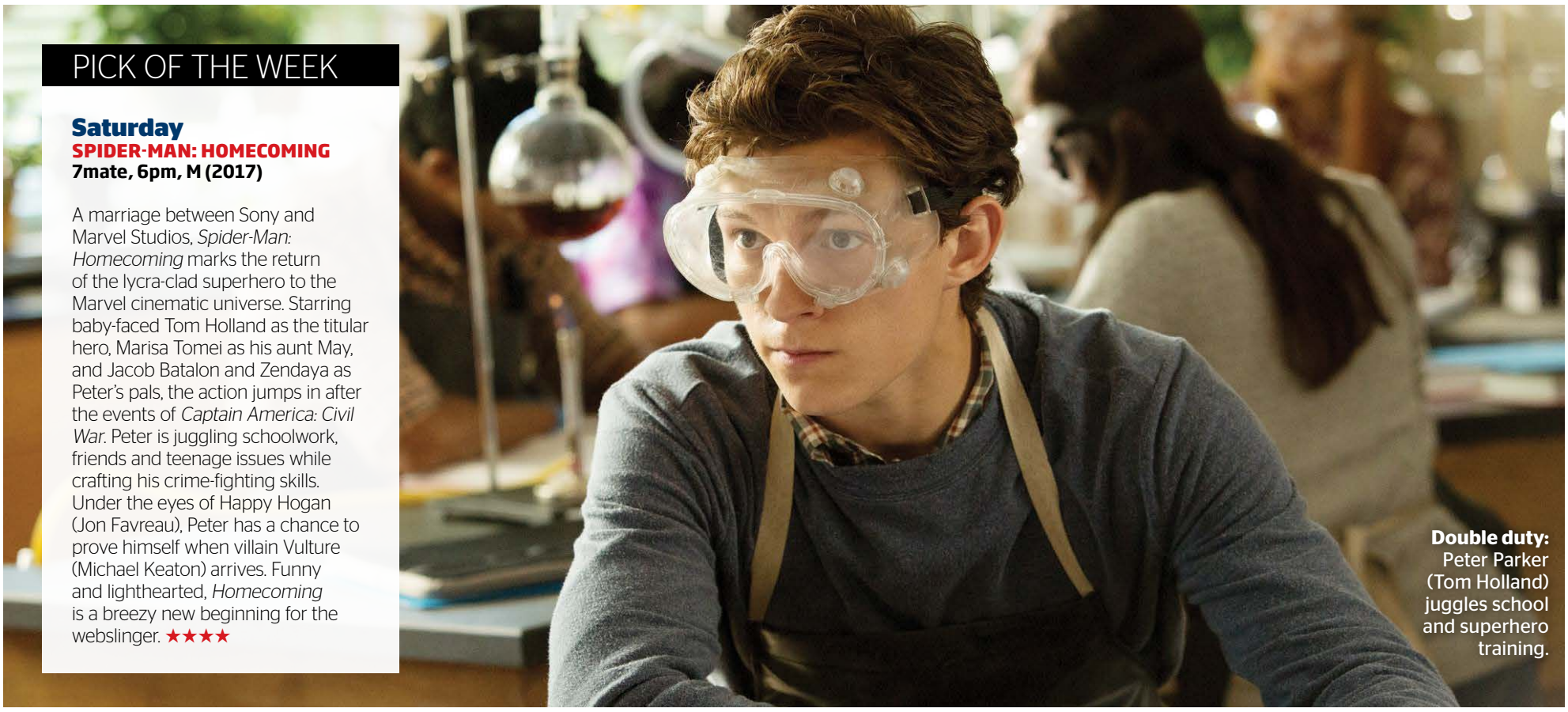
"If I was to be a boss [the role currently occupied by influencer Tammy Hembrow] on *Aussie Shore*, I'd feel like I'm missing out, you know what I mean? So I'm not really ready to take the leap into presenting yet, but I think definitely in the future."

■ *Aussie Shore*, streaming, Paramount+



Wild things: Five new faces join the cast of *Aussie Shore* for their third season, filmed on the Gold Coast.

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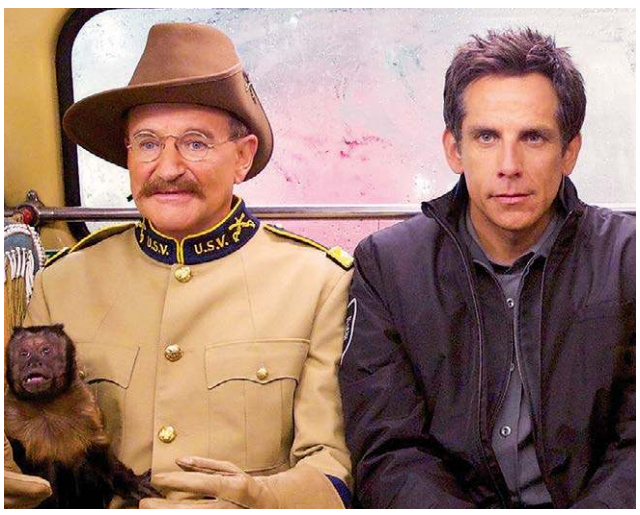


PICK OF THE WEEK

Saturday
SPIDER-MAN: HOMECOMING
7mate, 6pm, M (2017)

A marriage between Sony and Marvel Studios, *Spider-Man: Homecoming* marks the return of the lycra-clad superhero to the Marvel cinematic universe. Starring baby-faced Tom Holland as the titular hero, Marisa Tomei as his aunt May, and Jacob Batalon and Zendaya as Peter's pals, the action jumps in after the events of *Captain America: Civil War*. Peter is juggling schoolwork, friends and teenage issues while crafting his crime-fighting skills. Under the eyes of Happy Hogan (Jon Favreau), Peter has a chance to prove himself when villain Vulture (Michael Keaton) arrives. Funny and lighthearted, *Homecoming* is a breezy new beginning for the webslinger. ★★★★

Double duty: Peter Parker (Tom Holland) juggles school and superhero training.



NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM: SECRET OF THE TOMB
9Go!, Friday, 6pm, PG (2014)

The finale of this fun franchise was dedicated to late cast members Robin Williams and Mickey Rooney. A magical artefact that is rapidly disintegrating compels museum watchman Larry (Ben Stiller, pictured right with Williams) and several exhibits-come-to-life (among them Owen Wilson as a cowboy, Steve Coogan as a Roman soldier, Williams as Teddy Roosevelt) to head to the British Museum in London in search of a remedy. It's an affectionate end to the trilogy. ★★★



LONDON HAS FALLEN
Imparja, Friday, 8pm, MA15+ (2016)

Some presidents don't learn, it seems. After being taken by terrorists in *Olympus Has Fallen*, the American president (Aaron Eckhart) is again in danger. Secret service agent Mike Banning (a brooding Gerard Butler, pictured) is called to London for the British prime minister's funeral. It is soon apparent that the most secure event in history is anything but when the president – and the rest of the Western world's leaders – are attacked by terrorists. ★★★



THE HUNGER GAMES
SBS2, Saturday, 7.30pm, M (2012)

If a young adult novel is a hit, rest assured it will be transferred to the big screen in no time. Suzanne Collins' *The Hunger Games* is no exception. To fight for survival in a futuristic world ravaged by drought, famine and war, teenagers are forced to battle to the death live on television while the rest are forced to watch. But when 16-year-old Katniss' (Jennifer Lawrence, pictured) young sister is chosen to fight, she steps up in her place with dangerous consequences. ★★★★



THE MATRIX REVOLUTIONS
9Go!, Sunday, 6pm, M (2003)

The third episode of the Wachowskis' sci-fi franchise abandons all of the ingenuity of the first chapter in favour of flashy visuals, robotic hardware and a cryptic plot. Neo (Keanu Reeves) is trapped in limbo between the real world and the Matrix and the human race faces extinction in the wake of invading machines. Meanwhile, Agent Smith (a terrific Hugo Weaving, pictured) is trying to rule both worlds and defeat his nemesis once and for all. ★★★



THE CURIOUS CASE OF BENJAMIN BUTTON
SBS World Movies, Monday, 7.30pm, M (2008)

Fight Club director David Fincher teams up with Brad Pitt to spin another surreal tale, this time based on a short story by F. Scott Fitzgerald. Born as an old man who grows younger with the passage of time, the life of Benjamin Button (Pitt) is an interesting study of the way humans develop. The main love interest, Daisy (Cate Blanchett, pictured with Pitt), meets Button as a young girl, and joy and anguish punctuate their lives as their ages converge and then separate. ★★★★



KILL BILL: VOL. 1
SBS2, Tuesday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2003)

From the sledgehammer edits and the stately dialogue to the shocking humour and cool-as-you-like tunes, the first volume of Quentin Tarantino's two-pronged, East-meets-West martial arts buffet is cinema par excellence. Uma Thurman (pictured) is a sight to behold as the beauty who vows vengeance – after four years in a coma – upon former cohorts the Deadly Viper Assassination Squad and their boss Bill (David Carradine) for the massacre of her bridal party. ★★★★★

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WHAT WE DO IN THE SHADOWS
SBS2, Friday, 8.30pm



Traditional vampire storytelling is turned on its head in this horror comedy, created by *Flight of the Conchords*' Jemaine Clement, which follows the everyday lives of supernatural beings in modern-day Staten Island. Sure, they sleep in coffins, turn into bats and drink blood, but they also have to keep the house clean. Based on the 2014 film of the same name, the series garnered 35 Emmy Award nominations over its six-season run. In Friday's playful free-to-air premiere, a documentary crew meets human familiar Guillermo (Harvey Guillén), his master Nandor the Relentless (Kayvan Novak, pictured left with Guillén), and their roommates Laszlo (Matt Berry), Nadja (Natasia Demetriou) and Colin (Mark Proksch).



SCRUBLANDS: SILVER
Imparja, Sunday, 9pm

Journalist Martin Scarsden (Luke Arnold, pictured) does the one thing he swore he'd never do – return to his hometown – in the second season of this dark Aussie crime thriller adapted from Chris Hammer's novel *Silver*. But just as Martin settles into a new life nearby with partner Mandy (Bella Heathcote), a childhood friend is murdered. With all clues leading back to Mandy, Martin is in a race against time to clear her name and find the real culprit. In Sunday's penultimate chapter, local police prepare to lay charges, Martin uncovers an extortion plot and a memorial is the target of a mass poisoning. This slow-burn mystery will keep you guessing until the last minute.



Making a move: Mel Tracina and *Big Brother* head to Brisbane.

PICK OF THE WEEK

BIG BROTHER AUSTRALIA
10, Monday, 6pm

The bright lights of Vegas are calling for *Big Brother* host Mel Tracina this year... Bris-Vegas, that is. Leaving the Gold Coast compound behind for a custom-built house at Screen Queensland Studios, Australia's original reality format has a brand-new playground for its fresh cast to explore. But just because Big Brother has an opulent new home (and a much-needed roof for the live stage), don't think he wants his guests getting comfortable. From night one, viewers will have more power than ever to shake up the game and keep the housemates on their toes. The mind games begin on Monday when Tracina introduces BB's new playthings before sending them through the front door.

Thursday, October 22

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

ABC TV (2)
6am Morning Programs. **10.30** Class Clowns. (PGs, R) **10.55** Crime Night! (PG, R) **11.30** Small Prophets. (Ml, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** The Forsytes. (PG, R) **1.55** Back Roads. (R) **2.25** You Can't Ask That. (Madl, R) **2.55** Frankie Drake. (PGav, R) **3.40** Grand Designs Aust. (PG, R) **4.40** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Grand Designs New Zealand.
8.45 Joanna Lumley's Danube. (PG, R)
9.30 Dustfall. (Ml, R)
10.35 ABC Late News.
10.50 The Business. (R)
11.05 Death Valley. (Final, PGa, R)
11.50 Frankie Drake Mysteries. (PGav, R) **12.35** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **1.25** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **3.30** Dr Karl's How Things Work. (R) **4.00** Creative Types With Virginia Trioli. (Ml, R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)
6am Morning Programs. **10.15** My Dream Green Home. (R) **11.10** Canal Boat Diaries. **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** The Cambridgeshire Crucifixion. (PG, R) **3.05** Weekend Escapes. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** Britain's Most Beautiful Road. (PGa, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Tucci In Italy. (PG) Stanley Tucci explores Italy's northernmost region.
8.25 Inside Sydney Fish Market. (PG) The new market finally opens.
9.25 Blue Lights. (M)
10.30 SBS World News Late.
11.00 Cry Wolf. (Mal)
11.55 Babylon Berlin. (MA15+av, R)
2.40 Inside Oxford Street. (PG, R)
4.20 Auction. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 71)
6.00 Sunrise. **7.30** The Morning Show. (PG) **10.30** Seven's National News At Noon.
11.30 Time Is Money. (R)
12.30 Bridge Of Lies. (R)
1.30 The Chase. (R)
2.30 Seven News At 4.
3.30 The Chase Australia.
4.30 Seven News.
5.30 Home And Away. (PG)

6.00 Home And Away. (PG)
7.00 Glenn And Mick's Celebrity Intervention. (Malns, R)
8.10 Unbelievable Moments Caught On Camera. (PGa) Footage of headline-grabbing moments.
9.10 Renters. (Return, PGal) A cat is found inside a suitcase.
9.40 Gatecrashers. Takes a look at the week in racing.
10.40 Vampire Academy. (MA15+hv)
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 NBC Today.
3.30 Sunrise Early News.
4.00 Sunrise.

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

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 RBT. (Md)
8.00 Paramedics. (Mdm)
9.00 RPA. (PGm, R) A mother is diagnosed with cancer.
10.00 9News Late.
10.30 Chicago Med. (MA15+am)
11.20 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
12.10 Pointless. (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.

TEN (10)
6am Morning Programs. **8.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **9.00** Ent. Tonight. (R) **9.20** Taskmaster Australia. (PGls, R) **10.30** Everyday Gourmet. **11.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **11.30** News. **12.30** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **1.00** The Finish Line. (R) **2.00** Lingo. (R) **3.00** Bold. (PG) **3.30** News. **5.00** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **5.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R)

6.00 The Celebrity Traitors UK.
7.25 NCIS: Sydney. (Final, Mdv) A Marine is found dead.
8.20 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
9.20 Sports Tonight: The Weekly Kick-Off. A panel discusses and dissects all the soccer news in Australia.
9.50 Two And A Half Men. (PGals, R) Charlie dates Alan's receptionist.
11.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
5.00 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R)
5.30 Deal Or No Deal. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)
6am Children's Programs. **12.55pm** Talking Tom Heroes. **1.20** PJ Masks Power Heroes. **1.50** Kangaroo Beach. **2.30** Monster Makes. **3.00** Play School. **3.30** Wiggle And Learn. **4.05** Gardening Australia Junior. **4.30** SuperKitties. **5.25** Octonauts. **5.50** Super Monsters. **6.05** Spidey And His Amazing Friends. **7.05** Batwheels. **7.35** Ninjago. **8.00** Young Sheldon. **8.25** Young Sheldon. **8.45** Animal Park. **9.30** 72 Cutest Animals. **9.55** Merlin. **10.40** Late Programs.

SBS2 (31)
6am Morning Programs. **10.00** France 24 English News. **10.30** Euronews The Ring. **11.00** Patriot Brains. **11.55** DW The Day. **12.25pm** A League Of Their Own Road Trip: SE Asia. **2.25** Insight. **3.30** WorldWatch. **5.30** Jeopardy! **6.00** Soccer. Aust C'ship. Lions FC v Preston Lions FC. **8.00** MH370: The Lost Flight. **9.00** Jeopardy! **9.30** Alone. **11.15** Big Zuu Goes To Mecca. **12.25am** The Patient. **2.45** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera News Hour.

7MATE (70)
6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Mt Hutt Rescue. **Noon** Caught On Dashcam. **1.00** The Force: BTL. **1.30** Talking W. **2.00** Mighty Planes. **3.00** American Resto. **3.30** Storage Wars. **4.00** American Pickers. **5.00** Pawn Stars. **5.30** Cricket. Women's T20. Aust v NZ. **9.00 MOVIE:** xXx. (2002, M) **11.30** Storage Wars. **Midnight** Pawn Stars. **1.00** Sound FX: Best Of. **1.30** NFL. NFL. Replay. **4.30** Fishing Addiction. **5.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (90)
6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Midsomer Murders. **1.30pm** Antiques Roadshow. **2.00** Explore. **2.15 MOVIE:** Crooks Anonymous. (1962) **4.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** Shakespeare And Hathaway. **7.00** The Chelsea Detective. **9.00** Harry Wild. **10.00** Shakespeare And Hathaway. **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. **11.30** Creflo. **Midnight MOVIE:** Crooks Anonymous. (1962) **1.45** Explore. **2.00** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1)
6am Shopping. **6.30** Days Of Our Lives. **7.15** The Young And The Restless. **8.00** Living Room. **9.00** Building The Dream. **10.00** Bold. **10.30** Days Of Our Lives. **11.15** The Young And The Restless. **Noon** Gold Wars Downunder. **1.00** JAG. **2.00** Bull. **3.00** JAG. **5.00** Bull.
6.00 NCIS. (Mv, R)
7.00 Law & Order: SVU. (Mas, R)
8.50 Bull. (PGa, R)
9.45 JAG. (PG, R)
11.45 Home Shopping.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Pro Bull Riding: USA. **1.00** Ocean Warriors: Mission Ready. **1.30** Destiny In Alice. **2.00** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **5.00** Amplify. **5.30** Te Ao With Moana. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Wild, Smart And Deadly. **7.30** Going Places. **8.30** Rabbit Fall. **9.00 MOVIE:** Queen Of The Damned. (2002, MA15+) **10.45** Song Of Rapa Nui. **12.05am** Going Places. **1.05** Big Backyard Quiz. **2.00** Barunga Festival. **5.00** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am Morning Programs. **8.55** Tony Takitani. (2004, PGa, Japanese) **10.25** Aftersun. (2022, Mals) **12.20pm** Down With Love. (2003, Mas) **2.15** Lassie: A New Adventure. (2023, PG, German) **3.55** Delfin. (2019, PGa, Spanish) **5.35** The Big Steal. (1990, PGls) **7.30** The 355. (2022, Malv) **9.45** The Gunman. (2015, MA15+v) **11.55** Another End. (2024, Maln) **2.05am** Empty Nets. (2023, Mavw, Persian) **4.05** One Of A Kind. (2023, Mlvw)

7TWO (72)
6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Escape To The Country. **12.30pm** South Aussie With Cosi. **1.00** The Aussie Property Flippers. **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Medical Emergency. **3.00** Better Homes. **4.00** Escape To The Country. **5.00** Bargain Hunt. **6.00** Father Brown. **7.00** Shetland. **9.30** Escape To The Country. **10.30** Father Brown. **11.30** Bargain Hunt. **12.30am** Harry's Practice. **1.00** Medical Emergency. **1.30** Better Homes. **2.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)
6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Snackmasters. **1pm** Baywatch. **2.00** Big Bang. **3.00** Addams Family. **4.00** Seinfeld. **5.00** Baywatch. **6.00** Big Bang. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00 MOVIE:** The Wedding Singer. (1998, M) **10.00** Big Bang. **10.30** Jane The Virgin. **11.20** Escaping Polygamy. **12.15am** Psychic Kids. **1.05** World's Greatest Journeys. **2.00** Big Rigs Of Oz. **2.30** Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures. **3.00** Late Programs.

10 COMEDY (11)
6am Morning Programs. **7.30** GCBC. **8.00** Farm To Fork. **8.30** Bold. **9.00** Deal Or No Deal. **9.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **10.00** Ridiculousness. **11.00** Becker. **11.30** Friends. **1.30pm** Frasier. **2.30** Everyday Gourmet. **3.00** Becker. **3.30** Frasier. **4.30** Friends. **6.30** Two And A Half Men. **8.00** Becker. **8.30** The Cheap Seats. **9.30** Frasier. **10.30** Ridiculousness. **11.00** Ent. Tonight. **11.30** Shopping. **1am** Bold. **2.00** Shopping.

CONSUMER ADVICE (P) Pre-school **(C)** Children **(PG)** Parental Guidance Recommended **(M)** Mature Audiences **(MA15+)** Mature Audiences Only **(AV15+)** Extreme Adult Violence **(R)** Repeat **(a)** Adult themes **(d)** Drug references **(h)** Horror **(s)** Sex references **(l)** Language **(m)** Medical procedures **(n)** Nudity **(v)** Violence. NT
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Friday, October 23

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ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Austin. (PG, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Recipe Of The Year. (R) **1.50** Dustfall. (Mal, R) **2.40** You Can't Ask That. (Mls, R) **3.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) **3.45** Grand Designs Aust. (PG, R) **4.45** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (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 Gardening Australia. Sophie Thomson explores a rewilded swimming pool.
8.20 Vera. (Ma, R) Vera nets two cases when an ex-prisoner's body is discovered on the banks of the Tyne.
9.50 Recipe Of The Year. (R) The cooks make recipes passed down in their families.
10.45 Class Clowns. (PGs, R)
11.15 ABC Late News.
11.30 Crime Night! (PG, R)
12.05 Rage New Music. (MA15+dhlnsv)
5.00 Rage. (PG)

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **10.15** My Dream Green Home. (PGl, R) **11.05** Canal Boat Diaries. **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Every Family Has A Secret. (Mav, R) **3.00** Nula. **3.35** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** Britain's Most Beautiful Road. (PGa, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Hotel Portofino. (Mv) Bella finally stands up to Signor Danioni.
8.35 The Lost Highlander. Archaeologists recover soldiers' remains.
9.40 Queens That Changed The World: Marie Antionette – The Queen They Loved To Hate. (M)
10.35 SBS World News Late.
11.05 Helsinki Syndrome. (Mal)
12.05 Darkness: Those Who Kill. (Mav, R)
1.50 Wisting. (MA15+s, R)
3.35 The Earl, His Lover, The Escort, Her Brother. (Mads, R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **7.30** The Morning Show. (PG) **10.30** Seven's National News At Noon. **11.30 MOVIE:** A Zest For Death: A Hannah Swensen Mystery. (2023, Mav, R) **1.30** The Chase. (R) **2.30** Seven News At 4. **3.30** The Chase Australia. **4.30** Seven News. **5.30** Better Homes And Gardens.

6.00 Rugby League. World Cup. Group Stage. Pool B & C. Tonga v Lebanon. From CommBank Stadium, Sydney.
8.30 Rugby League World Cup Post-Game. Takes a look back at the Rugby League World Cup match between Tonga and Lebanon.
9.00 To Be Advised.
10.35 GetOn Extra. A look at the weekend's best racing.
11.05 Jamestown. (MA15+av, R) Pamunkey warriors descend upon the colony.
12.05 Harry's Practice. (R)
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
3.30 NBC Today.
5.30 Weekend Sunrise.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** Chefs Ahoy. (R) **12.30** 1 Euro House. (PG, R) **1.30** Pointless. (PG, R) **2.30 Tipping Point.** (PG, R) **3.30 9News Afternoon.** **4.30 Tipping Point Australia.** (PG, R) **5.30 9News.**

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 Chateau DIY: Australia.
8.00 MOVIE: London Has Fallen. (2016, MA15+lv, R) Terrorists attack world leaders in London. Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart, Alon Aboutboul.
10.00 Race To The Melbourne Cup Carnival. A team of experts previews the Cox Plate.
11.00 See No Evil: The Wrong Look. (Mav, R)
12.00 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)

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **9.20** Taskmaster Australia. (PGls, R) **10.30** Everyday Gourmet. (Final) **11.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **11.30** News. **12.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **1.00** The Finish Line. (R) **2.00** Lingo. (R) **3.00** Bold. (PG) **3.30** News. **5.00** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **5.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R)

6.00 Love It Or List It Australia. (R) The competition is on, with team List It wanting to find Skye and Andrew a new home, whereas Neale and Jacob's team want to pursue a renovation.
8.00 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
9.00 Two And A Half Men. (Ms, R) Alan tries to distance himself from Judith. Charlie and Herb go out on the town.
10.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 What's Up Down Under. (PG, R) A caravan and camping adventure.
5.30 Reel Action. (R) Hosted by Michael Guest.

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.30pm** Wiggle And Learn. **4.05** Gardening Australia Junior. **4.30** SuperKitties. **5.25** Octonauts. **5.50** Super Monsters. **6.05** Spidey And His Amazing Friends. **7.05** Gardening Australia Junior. **7.35 MOVIE:** The Secret World Of Arrietty. (2010) **9.15** Adv Time. **9.40** BattleBots. **10.20** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon MOVIE:** Graffiti Bridge. (1990, PG) **1.35** Bill Reid Remembers. **2.00** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **5.00** Amplify. **5.30** Nula. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Wild, Smart And Deadly. **7.30 MOVIE:** Addams Family Reunion. (1998) **9.15 MOVIE:** My Cousin Vinny. (1992, M) **11.20** Nula. **Midnight** Late Programs.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **2.35pm** Forged In Fire. **3.40** WorldWatch. **5.40** MH370: The Lost Flight. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** Big Fat Quiz Best Bits: Ultimate Chaos. **8.30** What We Do In The Shadows. (Premiere) **9.35** The Naked World. **10.30** Secrets Of The Female Orgasm. **11.25** The Perfect Vagina. **12.25am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **11.50** Stay. (2005, Malv) **1.40pm** The Unknown Country. (2022, PGa) **3.15** The Boy And The Heron. (2023, PGalv) **5.30** Men In War. (1957, PGalw) **7.30** Black Sea. (2014, Malv) **9.35** Seven. (1995, MA15+av) **11.55** Saving Private Ryan. (1998, MA15+v) **3am** The 355. (2022, Malv) **5.15** Late Programs.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **3.30pm** Rugby League World Cup Pre-Game. **4.00** Rugby League. Women's World Cup. Group Stage. Pool A. Samoa v Wales. **6.00** Outback Pilots. **7.00 MOVIE:** The Bounty Hunter. (2010, M) **9.20 MOVIE:** Death Race. (2008, MA15+) **11.45** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Australia's Big Backyards. **1.30** A Moveable Feast. **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Better Homes. **3.30** Escape To The Country. **4.30** Bargain Hunt. **5.30** Football. AFLW. Pt Adel v Collingwood. **7.45** Escape To The Country. **9.45** The Yorkshire Vet. **10.45** Escape To The Country. **Midnight** Late Programs.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Antiques Roadshow. **2.00 MOVIE:** On The Fiddle. (1961) **4.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **5.30** Rugby Union. Women's Test Match. Aust v Scotland. **8.15 MOVIE:** Six Degrees Of Separation. (1993, M) **10.30** A Killer Makes A Call. **11.30** Creflo. **Midnight** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **11.50** Tennis. Laver Cup. H'lights. **1pm** Baywatch. **2.00** Big Bang. **3.00** Addams Family. **4.00** Seinfeld. **5.00** Baywatch. **6.00 MOVIE:** Night At The Museum: Secret Of The Tomb. (2014, PG) **8.00 MOVIE:** The Accountant. (2016, MA15+) **10.30** Aussie Lobster Men. **2.05am** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **6.30** Days Of Our Lives. **7.15** The Young And The Restless. **8.00** Living Room. **9.00** Building The Dream. **10.00** Bold. **10.30** Days Of Our Lives. **11.15** The Young And The Restless. **Noon** Gold Wars Downunder. **1.00** JAG. **2.00** Bull. **3.00** JAG. **5.00** Bull. **6.00** NCIS. **8.50** Bull. **9.45** JAG. **11.45** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Becker. **11.30** Friends. **1.30pm** Frasier. **2.30** Everyday Gourmet. **3.00** Becker. **3.30** Frasier. **4.30** Friends. **6.30** Two And A Half Men. **8.00** Becker. **8.30** Frasier. **9.30** Ridiculousness. **10.00** Ent. Tonight. **10.30** Shopping. **1am** Bold. **2.00** Shopping. **4.00** Joseph Prince. **4.30** Shopping. **5.30** Late Programs.



Saturday, October 24

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** Rage Vault Guest Programmer. (PG) **12.00** News. **12.30** Beyond Paradise. (PGa, R) **1.30** Vera. (Ma, R) **3.00** Grand Designs: House Of The Year. (R) **3.50** You Can't Ask That. (PGl, R) **4.10** Islands Of The Atlantic. (PG, R) **4.55** Aust Story. (R) **5.30** Landline. (R)

6.00 Kath & Kim. (PGals, R) Kim discovers the internet.
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Beyond Paradise. (PGa) Humphrey investigates when Martha becomes an unlikely suspect after a poisoning at the Regatta.
8.30 Lynley. (Ma) On his day off, Lynley happens upon the body of a popular young man in the Norfolk Broads.
10.00 Darby And Joan. (PG, R) Joan gets some space from Jack.
10.45 The Forsytes. (PG, R)
11.35 Rage. (MA15+dhlnsv)

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30** Soccer. Aust C'ship. Avondale FC v Broadmeadow Magic FC. **3.30** Gymnastics. World Trampoline World Cup. H'lights. **4.30** WorldWatch. **5.00** Beautiful Game Changers. (R) **5.05** Going Places. (R) **5.35** WWII Women On The Frontline. (PGav, R)

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Royals And Their Gardens: Sanssouci Palace.
8.30 Great British Train Journeys From Above: The Jacobite Railway. (PG, R)
9.25 The Jury: Skeleton In The Garden: Death Threats. (Mal, R)
10.25 Cumbria: The Lakes & The Coast. (PG, R)
11.20 The Silence. (MA15+av, R)
1.20 Wales: Land Of The Wild. (R)
3.15 Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (PGa, R)
4.15 Auction. (R)
5.15 Euronews.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Weekend Sunrise.
8.30 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG)
10.30 Horse Racing. Cox Plate Day and Spring Champion Stakes Day.
4.30 Seven News.
5.30 Rugby League. World Cup. Group Stage. Pool B & C. England v France. From HBF Park, Perth.

6.00 Rugby League. Women's World Cup. Group Stage. Pool A. Australia v England. From HBF Park, Perth.
8.30 Rugby League World Cup Post-Game.
8.50 MOVIE: Con Air. (1997, MA15+lv, R) Nicolas Cage, John Cusack.
11.00 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 12. Gold Coast 500. Day 1. Highlights.
12.00 Harry's Practice. (R)
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 It's Academic. (R)
3.30 House Of Wellness. (PG, R)
4.30 NBC Today.
5.30 Weekend Sunrise.

IMPARJA (9)

6am Morning Programs. **12.00** TBA. **12.30** Let's Eat With George. **1.00** Gen Well. (PG) **1.30** Find My Country House Australia. (PG, R) **2.00** Global Energy Revolution. **3.00** Best Of Explore TV. (Premiere) **4.00** Garden Gurus. **4.30** News. **5.00** Getaway. (PG) **5.30** 9News Saturday.

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 MOVIE: Cool Runnings. (1993, G, R) John Candy.
9.00 MOVIE: Horrible Bosses 2. (2014, MA15+lss, R) Three men find themselves in debt. Jason Bateman, Jason Sudeikis, Charlie Day.
11.10 Wild Cards. (MA15+v, R)
12.00 Next Stop. (R)
12.30 Best Of Explore TV. (R)
1.30 The Incredible Journey Presents. (PGa)
2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Global Shop. (R)
4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.00 Helping Hands. (PGa, R)
5.30 Hello SA. (PG, R)

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Shaun Micallef's Parents' Evening. (PGls, R) **11.00** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **11.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **12.00** Motorcycle Racing. MotoGP. Aust Grand Prix. **2.30** Lingo. (R) **3.30** News. **5.00** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **5.30** A-League Pre-Game.

6.10 Soccer. A-League Men. Round 2. Melbourne Victory v Melbourne City. From AAMI Park, Melbourne.
8.45 Love It Or List It: Brilliant Builds. (PG)
9.45 The Graham Norton Show. (Mls, R)
10.40 FBI: International. (Mv, R)
11.30 Home Shopping. (R)
1.30 Mixed Martial Arts. UFC 333 Prelims. From Etihad Arena, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.
3.30 Hour Of Power.
4.30 Mass For You At Home.
5.00 Key Of David. (PGa)
5.30 Joseph Prince: New Creation Church.

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **4.10pm** Little J And Big Cuz. **4.25** Football Fantastics. **5.20** Super Monsters Save Halloween. **5.45** Iron Man And His Awesome Friends. **6.25** Zog. **7.05** Do Not Watch This Show. **7.30** Hard Quiz Kids. **7.55** Kids Baking C'ship. **8.40** Gladiators UK. **9.40** Are You Afraid Of The Dark? **10.20** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.35pm** Wild, Smart And Deadly. **2.25** Making A Mark. **3.30** Araatika! Rise Up. **5.00** Piri's Tiki Tour. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** The Other Side. **7.30** Pro Bull Riding USA: World Team Series. **8.30 MOVIE:** The Blair Witch Project. (1999) **10.00 MOVIE:** Little Shop Of Horrors. (1986, M) **11.40** Late Programs.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **12.10pm** Curious Australia. **12.45** Great Australian Concerts: Clapton. **1.55** Stories From The Cities. **2.30** If You Are The One. **3.35** WorldWatch. **5.35** Mastermind Aust. **6.35** Mysteries From Above. (Return) **7.30 MOVIE:** The Hunger Games. (2012, M) **10.55** Interview With The Vampire. **12.35am** Brassic. **2.20** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.45pm** The 355. (2022, Malv) **3.00** The Big Steal. (1990, PGls) **4.55** The Loss Of A Teardrop Diamond. (2008, PGadsv) **6.50** The Great Buck Howard. (2008) **8.30** The Old Man And The Gun. (2018, Ml) **10.15** Nymphomaniac: Vol. II. (2013, MA15+alnsvw) **12.30am** Late Programs.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **4pm** Rugby League. World Cup. Group Stage. Pool B & C. England v France. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00 MOVIE:** Spider-Man: Homecoming. (2017, M) **8.45 MOVIE:** Dante's Peak. (1997, PG) **11.05** Counting Cars. **11.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Gold Coast 500. Pre-race and race. **5.00** Bondi Vet. **6.00** The Yorkshire Vet. **7.00** Escape To The Chateau. **8.00** Escape To The Country. **9.00** Railroad Australia. **10.00** Auction Squad. **11.00** House Calls To The Rescue. **Midnight** Late Programs.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30 MOVIE:** State Secret. (1950) **1.40pm MOVIE:** Contraband Spain. (1955, PG) **3.25 MOVIE:** The Dam Busters. (1955) **6.00 MOVIE:** Ronin. (1998, M) **8.30 MOVIE:** Gorky Park. (1983, M) **11.10 MOVIE:** Dracula: Prince Of Darkness. (1966, M) **1am MOVIE:** State Secret. (1950) **3.05** Skippy. **3.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **3.30pm** Seinfeld. **4.00** Basketball. NBL. Illawarra Hawks v Brisbane Bullets. **6.00** Basketball. NBL. South East Melbourne Phoenix v Adelaide 36ers. **8.00 MOVIE:** The Hot Chick. (2002, M) **10.05** Top 20 Funniest. **11.05** Aussie Lobster Men. **Midnight** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **7.30** All 4 Adventure. **8.30** Reel Action. **9.00** Building The Dream. **Noon** Living Room. **1.00** JAG. **4.00** Reel Action. **4.30** JAG. **5.30** A-League Pre-Game. **6.10** Soccer. A-League Men. Melbourne v Melbourne City. **8.45** NCIS. **9.40** FBI: Most Wanted. **11.30** JAG. **1.20am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Deal Or No Deal. **7.00** Bold. **9.30** Everyday Gourmet. **10.00** Becker. **10.30** Frasier. **11.30** Becker. **12.00 Frasier.** (PGa, R) **1.00 Friends.** (PG, R) **6.00 Two And A Half Men.** (Ms, R) **9.30 Becker.** (PG, R) **10.00 Frasier.** (PGa, R) **11.00 Home Shopping.** (R)

Sunday, October 25

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

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Compass. (PGa, R) **11.30** Praise. **12.00** News. **12.30** Landline. **1.30** Gardening Aust. (R) **2.15** Recipe Of The Year. (R) **3.10** Creative Types. (PGv, R) **3.40** Annabel Crabb's Civic Duty. (PG, R) **4.30** Joanna Lumley's Danube. (PG, R) **5.15** Grand Designs NZ. (R)

6.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 Recipe Of The Year. Hosted by Adam Liaw and Pia Miranda.
8.20 Dustfall. (Mal) Tig and her team use digital traces and human detection to finally identify the mysterious 'Jack'.
9.15 The Forsytes. Irene navigates public scrutiny. Jolyon Jnr rejects his family fortune. Soames seizes control.
10.00 Lynley. (Ma, R) Lynley stumbles onto a body on his day off.
11.30 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
2.45 Dr Ann's Secret Lives. (R)
3.15 Darby And Joan. (PG, R)
4.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
5.00 Insiders. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.25pm** Super Monsters Save Halloween. **3.50** Children's Programs. **5.20** The Highway Rat. **5.45** Iron Man And His Awesome Friends. **6.45** Rocket Club. **7.05** Do Not Watch This Show. **7.30** Little Lunch. **7.45** Crookhaven. **8.30** Are You Afraid Of The Dark? **9.10** Ice Age. **10.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **3.10pm** **MOVIE:** Category: Woman. (2022, PG) **4.30** Soh Presents: Generations And Dynasties. **5.50** Bamay. **6.30** Wild, Smart And Deadly. **7.20** Our Medicine. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Journey Home, David Gulpilil. (2025, M) **10.05** **MOVIE:** The Tracker. (2002, M) **11.50** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **9.05** For The Love Of Dogs. (PGa, R) **10.05** It's A Beautiful World. (PG) **11.05** Icons Of Auto. **12.00** WorldWatch. **1.00** Speedweek. **3.00** Cycling. UCI Gravel World C'ships. Elite Men and Elite Women. H'lights. **4.05** Going Places. (PG, R) **5.35** Greatest Escapes Of WWII. (Premiere)

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Roman Empire By Train With Alice Roberts. (Final, PG)
8.25 Ancient Superstructures: Carcassonne. (PG)
9.25 Cleopatra: Cracking The Enigma. (PG, R)
10.30 Royal Autopsy. (Ma, R)
11.25 Destination Ancient Rome. (PGa, R)
1.10 Wales: Land Of The Wild. (PGa, R)
3.05 Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (PGah, R)
4.10 Auction. (R)
4.40 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.15 Euronews.
5.30 WorldWatch.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **1.05pm** Inside The Cult Of The Jesus Army. **2.15** Jeopardy! **4.20** WorldWatch. **5.45** Icons Unearthed: The Lord Of The Rings. **6.40** Abandoned Engineering. **8.30** AI Confidential With Hannah Fry. (Premiere) **9.35** Fleishman Is In Trouble. **10.30** The UnXplained. **12.10am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.10pm** Wonderfully Beautiful. (2022, Madls, German) **2.35** Men In War. (1957, PGalw) **4.35** The Great Dictator. (1940, PG) **6.55** Like The Wind. (2021, PGalsv) **8.30** Inside. (2024, MA15+alv) **10.25** Tigerland. (2000, MA15+s) **12.20am** Past Lives. (2023, MI, Korean, English, Mandarin, French) **2.20** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Border Security: Int. (PG, R) **12.00** Rugby League. Women's World Cup. Group Stage. Pool B. NZ v France. **2.00** Rugby League. World Cup. Group Stage. Pool A. NZ v Cook Islands. **4.30** News. **5.30** Rugby League World Cup Pre-Game.

6.00 Rugby League. World Cup. Group Stage. Pool A. Australia v Fiji.
8.30 Rugby League World Cup Post-Game.
9.00 24 Hours In Police Custody: A Knife Through The Heart. (Madlv, R)
10.00 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 12. Gold Coast 500. Day 2. Highlights. From Surfers Paradise Street Circuit, Queensland.
11.00 Pure Genius. (Ma, R)
12.00 Harry's Practice. (R)
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)
2.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
2.30 NBC Today.
3.30 Sunrise Early News.
4.00 Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Gold Coast 500. Pre-race and race. **4.30** Border Security: Int. **5.30** Border Security. **7.00** **MOVIE:** The Mummy. (1999, M) **9.30** **MOVIE:** Unhinged. (2020, MA15+) **11.20** Blokesworld. **Midnight** Mighty Planes. **1.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Harry's Practice. **1.30** Football. AFLW. Hawthorn v Essendon. **3.30** Football. AFL Women's. Carlton v GWS Giants. **5.30** Dog Patrol. **6.00** Vicar Of Dibley. **7.00** Vera. **9.00** Genius: Picasso. **10.00** Vicar Of Dibley. **11.00** Harry's Practice. **11.30** Better Homes. **12.30am** Vera. **2.30** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** A Golf Club Somewhere. **12.00** Drive TV. **12.30** 2025 Melbourne Cup Carnival Official Film. **1.30** Tasman Trails. (R) **2.30** 1 Euro House. (PG, R) **3.30** Ready Vet Go: The Vet Ambulance Service. (PGm) **4.00** Explore TV. **4.30** News. **5.00** RBT. (PGdl, R) **5.30** 9News Sunday.

6.30 The Block. (PGl)
8.00 60 Minutes. Current affairs program.
9.00 Scrublands: Silver. (Mal) Mandy faces murder charges.
10.00 9News Late.
10.30 The First 48: Unforgotten – Ray And Blu. (Mav) Two men are gunned down.
11.20 The Case Against Cosby. (MA15+adv)
12.10 Ready Vet Go: The Vet Ambulance Service. (PGm, R)
12.35 A Golf Club Somewhere. (R)
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.00 Destination WA. (PG, R)
4.30 Today Early News.
5.00 Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** **MOVIE:** West Of Zanzibar. (1954) **1.30pm** **MOVIE:** A Horse Named Winx. (2024, PG) **4.00** Midsomer Murders. **6.00** Clarkson's Farm. **7.10** TBA. **9.30** Cold Case. **10.30** **MOVIE:** Don't Look Now. (1973, M) **12.45am** Creflo. **1.15** **MOVIE:** West Of Zanzibar. (1954) **3.20** Avengers. **4.30** Seaway. **5.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Basketball. WNBL. Townsville Fire v Sydney. **3.30** **MOVIE:** Superman II. (1980, PG) **6.00** **MOVIE:** The Matrix Revolutions. (2003, M) **8.35** **MOVIE:** Pacific Rim. (2013, M) **11.10** Bel-Air. **Midnight** Soccer. English Premier League. Nottingham Forest v Arsenal. Replay. **2.00** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **6.30** Australia By Design: Architecture. (R) **7.00** Morning Programs. **7.30** Pooches At Play. (PG, R) **8.00** Morning Programs. **8.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **9.00** Morning Programs. **2.00** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **2.30** Lingo. (R) **3.30** News. **5.00** 10 News+. **5.30** Gogglebox Aust.

6.30 The Graham Norton Show.
7.30 Shaun Micallef's Parents' Evening. (PGls, R) Comedy quiz show.
8.30 Sam Pang Tonight. (Mals, R) A weekly tonight show hosted by Sam Pang, featuring a monologue roasting the news of the week.
9.30 FBI: International. (Mv, R) When a disgraced former US cabinet member is arrested in Vienna, the FBI fly team is sent to investigate.
10.30 10 News+. (R)
11.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
5.00 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R)
5.30 Deal Or No Deal. (R)

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Leading The Way. **6.30** All 4 Adventure. **7.30** Navigating The World. **8.30** Australia By Design: Architecture. **9.00** Building The Dream. **11.00** What's Up Down Under. **Noon** Buy To Build. **12.30** Living Room. **1.30** JAG. **3.30** I Fish. **4.00** JAG. **6.00** NCIS. **8.50 Fire Country.** (PGav, R) **9.45** JAG. **11.45** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Deal Or No Deal. **7.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **10.00** Becker. **10.30** Frasier. **11.30** Becker. **12.00 Frasier.** (PGa, R) **1.00 Friends.** (PG, R) **6.00 Two And A Half Men.** (Mls, R) **9.00 Becker.** (PG, R) **9.30 Frasier.** (PGa, R) **10.30 Home Shopping.** (R)

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Monday, October 26

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** News. **10.00** Lynley. (Ma, R) **11.30** Stuff The British Stole. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Landline. (R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) **3.45** Grand Designs Australia. (PG, R) **4.45** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Australian Story.
8.30 Four Corners.
9.20 Media Watch. (PG)
9.35 Planet America.
10.05 The State Of Man. (Mals, R)
10.55 ABC Late News.
11.10 The Business. (R)
11.30 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R)
12.15 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
1.00 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
3.30 Dr Karl's How Things Work. (R)
4.00 Creative Types With Virginia Trioli. (Ml, R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.30pm** Wiggle And Learn. **4.05** Gardening Australia Junior. **4.30** SuperKitties. **5.25** Octonauts. **5.50** Super Monsters. **6.05** Spidey And His Amazing Friends. **7.05** Batwheels. **7.35** Ninjago. **8.00** Young Sheldon. **8.25** Young Sheldon. **8.45** Animal Park. **9.30** Hard Quiz Kids. **9.55** Merlin. **10.40** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.45pm** Turn Up Respect. **2.00** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **5.00** Amplify. **5.30** The 77 Percent. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Wild, Smart And Deadly. **7.30** Who Do You Think You Are? **8.30** Living Black. **9.00** Take Heart: Songlines. **10.10** **MOVIE:** Poetic Justice. (1993, M) **12.05am** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **11.40** Language Of Light. (Malv, R) **12.10** WorldWatch. **2.00** Every Family Has A Secret. (PGa, R) **3.05** Weekend Escapes. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** Britain's Most Beautiful Road. (PGa, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Big Fat Quiz Best Bits: Ultimate Shocks.
8.30 24 Hours In Emergency: I'll Be There. (Mlm, R)
9.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R)
10.25 SBS World News Late.
10.55 Icebreaker. (Mal)
12.40 Prisoner. (MA15+alv, R)
2.55 Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (R)
3.55 Auction. (R)
4.25 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 WorldWatch.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **2.20pm** The Grudge. **2.50** The UnBelievable. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.50** The Curse Of Oak Island Specials. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** Scrabble. **9.20** Icons Unearthed: Quentin Tarantino. **10.15** Jack Nicholson: Hollywood's Diabolical Grin. **11.25** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **1.35pm** The Loss Of A Teardrop Diamond. (2008, PGadsv) **3.30** Master Cheng: A Spice For Life. (2019, PGaln) **5.40** Alick & Albert. (2021, PG) **7.30** The Curious Case Of Benjamin Button. (2008, Mlsv) **10.30** Forte. (2025, MA15+v, Korean) **Midnight** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **7.30** The Morning Show. (PG) **10.30** Seven's National News At Noon. **11.30** Beat The Chasers UK. (R) **12.30** Bridge Of Lies. (R) **1.30** The Chase. **2.30 Seven News At 4.** **3.30 The Chase Australia.** **4.30 Seven News.** **5.30 Home And Away.** (PGa)

6.00 My Kitchen Rules. (PGal)
7.35 The Rookie. (Mav) The team launches a high-stakes search.
8.35 The Agenda Setters: Rugby League. An expert panel tackles the biggest rugby league topics.
9.35 Family Guy. (Ms) Lois and Meg are obsessed with pumpkin spice lattes.
10.05 American Dad! (Mds)
10.35 It's Always Sunny In Philadelphia. (Mls)
11.05 Transplant. (MA15+a, R)
12.05 Harry's Practice. (R)
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 NBC Today.
3.30 Sunrise Early News.
4.00 Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Gold Coast 500. H'lights. **3.00** American Resto. **3.30** Storage Wars. **4.00** American Pickers. **5.00** Pawn Stars. **6.00** Aussie Gold Hunters. **8.00** Gem Hunters Down Under. **9.00** Outback Opal Hunters. **10.00** Appalachian Outlaws. **11.00** Storage Wars. **11.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Weekender. **1.00** Auction Squad. **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Medical Emergency. **3.00** Better Homes. **4.00** Escape To The Country. **5.00** Bargain Hunt. **6.00** Doc Martin. **7.00** A Touch Of Frost. **9.15** Escape To The Country. **10.15** Bargain Hunt. **11.15** Doc Martin. **12.30am** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

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

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 Travel Guides. (PGl)
8.10 Love Island Australia. (Return, Mls) Hosted by Sophie Monk.
9.45 9News Late.
10.15 Pretty Hard Cases. (Mav) Two detectives join forces despite their differences.
11.05 NBL: Overtime. (PG, R)
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.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Antiques Roadshow. **2.00** **MOVIE:** The Fallen Idol. (1948) **4.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** Death In Paradise. **7.10** The Brokenwood Mysteries. **9.10** Rizzoli & Isles. **10.10** Death In Paradise. **11.10** Antiques Roadshow. **11.40** Creflo. **12.10am** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars. **1pm** Baywatch. **2.00** Big Bang. **3.00** Addams Family. **4.00** Seinfeld. **5.00** NBL: Overtime. **6.00** Big Bang. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** **MOVIE:** Police Academy. (1984, M) **10.00** Big Bang. **10.55** Jane The Virgin. (Return) **11.45** The Summit. **1.30am** World's Greatest Journeys. **2.30** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Ent. Tonight. (R) **9.30** Gogglebox Aust. (R) **10.30** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **11.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **11.30** News. **12.30** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **1.00** The Finish Line. (R) **2.00** Lingo. (R) **3.00** Bold. (PG) **3.30** News. **5.00** Deal Or No Deal. (PG) **5.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG)

6.00 Big Brother Australia. (Return, Malns)
7.30 Sam Pang Tonight. (Mals)
8.30 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
9.30 Australian True Crime With Meshel Laurie: Ray Mooney – Inside Pentridge Prison With Ray Mooney. (Ma) Hosted by Meshel Laurie.
10.30 Two And A Half Men. (M, R)
12.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
5.00 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R)
5.30 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.30pm** Wiggle And Learn. **4.05** Gardening Australia Junior. **4.30** SuperKitties. **5.25** Octonauts. **5.50** Super Monsters. **6.05** Spidey And His Amazing Friends. **7.05** Batwheels. **7.35** Ninjago. **8.00** Young Sheldon. **8.25** Young Sheldon. **8.45** Animal Park. **9.30** Hard Quiz Kids. **9.55** Merlin. **10.40** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.45pm** Turn Up Respect. **2.00** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **5.00** Amplify. **5.30** The 77 Percent. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Wild, Smart And Deadly. **7.30** Who Do You Think You Are? **8.30** Living Black. **9.00** Take Heart: Songlines. **10.10** **MOVIE:** Poetic Justice. (1993, M) **12.05am** Late Programs.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **2.20pm** The Grudge. **2.50** The UnBelievable. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.50** The Curse Of Oak Island Specials. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** Scrabble. **9.20** Icons Unearthed: Quentin Tarantino. **10.15** Jack Nicholson: Hollywood's Diabolical Grin. **11.25** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **1.35pm** The Loss Of A Teardrop Diamond. (2008, PGadsv) **3.30** Master Cheng: A Spice For Life. (2019, PGaln) **5.40** Alick & Albert. (2021, PG) **7.30** The Curious Case Of Benjamin Button. (2008, Mlsv) **10.30** Forte. (2025, MA15+v, Korean) **Midnight** Late Programs.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Gold Coast 500. H'lights. **3.00** American Resto. **3.30** Storage Wars. **4.00** American Pickers. **5.00** Pawn Stars. **6.00** Aussie Gold Hunters. **8.00** Gem Hunters Down Under. **9.00** Outback Opal Hunters. **10.00** Appalachian Outlaws. **11.00** Storage Wars. **11.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Weekender. **1.00** Auction Squad. **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Medical Emergency. **3.00** Better Homes. **4.00** Escape To The Country. **5.00** Bargain Hunt. **6.00** Doc Martin. **7.00** A Touch Of Frost. **9.15** Escape To The Country. **10.15** Bargain Hunt. **11.15** Doc Martin. **12.30am** Late Programs.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Antiques Roadshow. **2.00** **MOVIE:** The Fallen Idol. (1948) **4.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** Death In Paradise. **7.10** The Brokenwood Mysteries. **9.10** Rizzoli & Isles. **10.10** Death In Paradise. **11.10** Antiques Roadshow. **11.40** Creflo. **12.10am** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars. **1pm** Baywatch. **2.00** Big Bang. **3.00** Addams Family. **4.00** Seinfeld. **5.00** NBL: Overtime. **6.00** Big Bang. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** **MOVIE:** Police Academy. (1984, M) **10.00** Big Bang. **10.55** Jane The Virgin. (Return) **11.45** The Summit. **1.30am** World's Greatest Journeys. **2.30** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **6.30** Days Of Our Lives. **7.15** The Young And The Restless. **8.00** Living Room. **9.00** Building The Dream. **10.00** Bold. **10.30** Days Of Our Lives. **11.15** The Young And The Restless. **Noon** Gold Wars Downunder. **1.00** JAG. **2.00** Bull. **3.00** JAG. **5.00** Bull. **6.00** NCIS. **8.50** Bull. **9.45** JAG. **11.45** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **9.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **10.00** Ridiculousness. **11.00** Becker. **11.30** Friends. **1.30pm** Frasier. **2.30** Everyday Gourmet. **3.00** Becker. **3.30** Frasier. **4.30** Friends. **6.30** Two And A Half Men. **8.00** Becker. **8.30** Frasier. **9.30** Ridiculousness. **10.00** Ent. Tonight. **10.30** Shopping. **1am** Bold. **2.00** Shopping.

Tuesday, October 27

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

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Aust Story. (R) **10.30** Planet America. (R) **11.00** The State Of Man. (Mals, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Beyond Paradise. (PGa, R) **2.00** Parliament. **3.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa, R) **3.45** Grand Designs Aust. (R) **4.45** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 The State Of Man. (Final, Ml)
8.50 Believe In Magic: The Mother Of All Cons. (Final, Ml)
9.50 Grand Designs New Zealand. (R)
10.35 ABC Late News.
10.50 The Business. (R)
11.10 Four Corners. (R)
11.55 Media Watch. (PG, R)
12.15 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa, R)
1.00 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
1.45 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
3.30 Dr Karl's How Things Work. (R)
4.00 Creative Types With Virginia Trioli. (PG, R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.30pm** Wiggle And Learn. **4.05** Gardening Australia Junior. **4.30** SuperKitties. **5.25** Octonauts. **5.50** Super Monsters. **6.05** Spidey And His Amazing Friends. **7.05** Batwheels. **7.35** Ninjago. **8.00** Young Sheldon. **8.25** Young Sheldon. **8.45** Animal Park. **9.30** Kids Baking C'ship. **10.10** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **5.00** Amplify. **5.30** Indian Country Today News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Wild, Smart And Deadly. **7.30** Cold Justice. **8.35 MOVIE:** Secret In Their Eyes. (2015, M) **10.35** Kaugere: A Place Where Nobody Enters. **11.40** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **10.15** My Dream Green Home. (PG, R) **11.10** Canal Boat Diaries. (PG) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Every Family Has A Secret. (Ma, R) **3.00** Weekend Escapes. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** Britain's Most Beautiful Road. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Diane Morgan. (PG)
8.40 Norwegian Odyssey. (PG)
9.35 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R)
10.30 SBS World News Late.
11.00 Cold Summer. (Premiere, MA15+v)
12.05 A Body That Works. (Ml, R)
3.10 Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (PGa, R)
4.10 Auction. (R)
4.40 Bamay: Arrernte Country – Mparntwe Alice Springs. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **12.25pm** A League Of Their Own: Mexican Road Trip. **2.15** The Grudge. **2.45** The UnBelievable. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.50** The Curse Of Oak Island Specials. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30 MOVIE:** Kill Bill: Vol. 1. (2003, MA15+) **10.30 MOVIE:** The Devil's Advocate. (1997, MA15+) **1.10am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **1.05pm** Pasa Faho. (2025, Ml) **2.35** Like The Wind. (2021, PGalsv) **4.10** Roxane. (2019, PGals, French) **5.50** Rabbit-Proof Fence. (2002, PG) **7.30** Heartbreak Ridge. (1986, Malsv) **9.55** Late Night With The Devil. (2023, MA15+ahv) **11.35** Kaymak. (2022, MA15+als, Macedonian) **1.35am** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **7.30** The Morning Show. (PG) **10.30** Seven's National News At Noon. **11.30** Bridge Of Lies: Celebrity Specials. (R) **12.30** Bridge Of Lies. (R) **1.30** The Chase. **2.30 Seven News At 4.** **3.30 The Chase Australia.** **4.30 Seven News.** **5.30 Home And Away.** (PGa)

6.00 My Kitchen Rules. (PG) Angus and Simon host an Instant Restaurant.
7.40 Off The Grid With Colin And Manu. (Ml) Lamb tail is on the menu as the guys head to Boars Nest to cook with the locals.
8.40 The Amazing Race. (PG) Hosted by Phil Keoghan.
10.10 Happy's Place. (PGl) Steve has to find ways to save the tavern money.
10.40 The Path. (MA15+adlv) Sarah and Cal learn of an FBI investigation.
11.40 Harry's Practice. (R)
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 NBC Today.
3.30 Sunrise Early News.
4.00 Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Mighty Planes. **3.00** American Resto. **3.30** Storage Wars. **4.00** American Pickers. **5.00** Pawn Stars. **6.00** Outback Truckers. **8.00** Marlin Kings: Chasing Giants. **9.00** Heavy Tow Truckers Down Under. **10.00** Big Rig Bounty Hunters. **11.00** Storage Wars. **11.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** The Real Seachange. **12.30** Creek To Coast. **1.00** House Of Wellness. **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Medical Emergency. **3.00** Better Homes. **4.00** Escape To The Country. **5.00** Bargain Hunt. **6.00** Call The Midwife. **7.15** Inspector Morse. **9.30** Escape To The Country. **10.30** Bargain Hunt. **11.30** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30 MOVIE: Falling For The Manny.** (2022, PGa, R) **1.30 Pointless.** (PG, R) **2.30 Tipping Point.** (PG, R) **3.30 9News Afternoon.** **4.30 Tipping Point Australia.** (PG) **5.30 9News.**

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 1 Euro House. (PG)
8.15 Love Island Australia. (Mls) An attractive bombshell causes a stir.
9.25 Topknotz: Wild On Water. (Ml)
10.25 9News Late.
10.55 The Assassination Of Gianni Versace: American Crime Story. (MA15+alvv)
11.50 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
12.40 Cross Court. (R)
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.00 The Garden Gurus. (R)
2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.00 A Current Affair. (R)
4.30 Today Early News.
5.00 Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Antiques Roadshow. **2.00 MOVIE:** The Great St Trinian's Train Robbery. (1966) **4.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** New Tricks. **7.10** Grantchester. **8.20** Wong & Winchester. **9.20** Harry Wild. **10.20** New Tricks. **11.30** Creflo. **Midnight** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **11.40** Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars. **1pm** NBL: Overtime. **2.00** Big Bang. **3.00** Addams Family. **4.00** Seinfeld. **5.00** Baywatch. **6.00** Big Bang. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** TBA. **10.00** Big Bang. **10.25** Jane The Virgin. **11.15** The Girl From Plainville. **12.10am** Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars. **1.30** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **9.30** Taskmaster Australia. (PGals, R) **10.30** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **11.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **11.30** News. **12.30** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **1.00** The Finish Line. (R) **2.00** Lingo. (R) **3.00** Bold. (PG) **3.30** News. **5.00** Deal Or No Deal. (PG) **5.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG)

6.00 Big Brother Australia. (Malns) Hosted by Mel Tracina.
7.10 The Cheap Seats. (Mal) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was.
8.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
9.10 Two And A Half Men. (Ms, R) Alan continues to believe he is responsible for Judith's pregnancy.
10.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R) Hollywood's hottest stories.
5.00 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R)
5.30 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R)

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **6.30** Days Of Our Lives. **7.15** The Young And The Restless. **8.00** Living Room. **9.00** Building The Dream. **10.00** Bold. **10.30** Days Of Our Lives. **11.15** The Young And The Restless. **Noon** Gold Wars Downunder. **1.00** JAG. **2.00** Bull. **3.00** JAG. **5.00** Bull. **6.00** NCIS. **8.50** Bull. **9.45** JAG. **11.45** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **9.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **10.00** Ridiculousness. **11.00** Becker. **11.30** Friends. **1.30pm** Frasier. **2.30** Everyday Gourmet. **3.00** Becker. **3.30** Frasier. **4.30** Friends. **6.30** Two And A Half Men. **8.00** Becker. **8.30** Frasier. **9.30** Ridiculousness. **10.00** Ent. Tonight. **10.30** Shopping. **1am** Bold. **2.00** Shopping.



Wednesday, October 28

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Four Corners. (R) **10.45** Dr Karl's How Things Work. (R) **12.00** News. **12.30** Press Club. **1.35** Media Watch. (PG, R) **2.00** Parliament. **3.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) **3.45** Grand Designs Aust. (R) **4.45** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG)
8.30 Class Clowns. (PGs)
9.00 Crime Night! (PGl)
9.35 Small Prophets. (M, R)
10.05 Planet America. (R)
10.35 ABC Late News.
10.50 The Business. (R)
11.10 Dustfall. (Ml, R)
12.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R)
12.45 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
1.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
3.30 Dr Karl's How Things Work. (R) **4.00** Creative Types With Virginia Trioli. (PG, R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.30pm** Wiggle And Learn. **4.05** Gardening Australia Junior. **4.30** SuperKitties. **5.25** Octonauts. **5.50** Super Monsters. **6.05** Spidey And His Amazing Friends. **7.05** Batwheels. **7.35** Ninjago. **8.00** Young Sheldon. **8.25** Young Sheldon. **8.45** Animal Park. **9.30** Kids Baking C'ship. **10.10** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **5.00** Amplify. **5.30** News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Saving Yellowstone. **7.30** Friday Night Thunder. **8.30** Pro Bull Riding Australia. **9.30** Ocean Warriors: Mission Ready. **10.00 MOVIE:** One Day In The Life Of Piugattuk. (2019) **Midnight** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **10.10** My Dream Green Home. (R) **11.05** Our Welsh Chapel Dream. (Premiere, PG) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Every Family Has A Secret. (PGa, R) **3.05** Weekend Escapes. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** Dinosaur With Stephen Fry. (PG, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Bill Bailey's Korea. (PG)
8.30 Killing Sherlock With Lucy Worsley: Fact And Fiction. (PGa, R)
9.30 Apollo Has Fallen. (MA15+av)
10.20 SBS World News Late.
10.50 The Old Man. (Mlv)
11.35 Classified. (MA15+v, R)
3.00 Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (R)
4.00 Auction. (R)
4.30 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **2.20pm** The Grudge. **2.50** The UnBelievable. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.50** Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (Return) **9.20** Mel Giedroyc: Unforgivable. **10.15** Ramy. **11.20** Misadventures Of Romesh. **12.20am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **1.25pm** Master Cheng: A Spice For Life. (2019, PGaln) **3.30** The Caine Mutiny. (1954, PG) **5.45** Where The Wild Things Are. (2009, PGahv) **7.40** Bad Eggs. (2003, Malv) **9.30** Talk To Me. (2022, MA15+hlv) **11.20** The Moogai. (2020, Mahl) **12.55am** Late Night With The Devil. (2023, MA15+ahv) **2.40** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **7.30** The Morning Show. (PG) **10.30** Seven's National News At Noon. **11.30** Bridge Of Lies: Celebrity Specials. (R) **12.30** Bridge Of Lies. (R) **1.30** The Chase. (R) **2.30** Seven News At 4. **3.30 The Chase Australia.** **4.30 Seven News.** **5.30 Home And Away.** (PGa)

6.00 The 1% Club UK. (PGa, R) Hosted by Lee Mack.
7.00 A Taste For Murder. (Malv) The death of a recluse is investigated.
8.00 House Of Wellness. (PG) Insights and experiences that highlight living well.
9.00 Chicago Fire. (Mav) Vasquez fights to prove himself at 51. Violet and Novak pursue a troubling mystery.
10.00 Happy's Place. (PGal)
10.30 Riviera. (MA15+adlsv, R)
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 NBC Today.
3.30 Sunrise Early News.
4.00 Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Outback Truckers. **1.00** Heavy Tow Truckers Down Under. **2.00** Mighty Planes. **3.00** American Resto. **3.30** Storage Wars. **4.00** American Pickers. **5.00** Pawn Stars. **6.00** Highway Patrol. **7.00** The Force: BTL. **8.00** Caught On Dashcam. **9.00** World's Wildest Police Videos. **11.00** Storage Wars. **11.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** A Moveable Feast. **1.00** House Calls To The Rescue. **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Medical Emergency. **3.00** Better Homes. **4.00** Escape To The Country. **5.00** Bargain Hunt. **6.00** Heartbeat. **7.15** Foyle's War. **9.25** Escape To The Country. **10.25** Bargain Hunt. **11.30** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** 1 Euro House. (PG, R) **12.30** Topknotz: Wild On Water. (Ml, R) **1.30 Pointless.** (PG, R) **2.30 Tipping Point.** (PG, R) **3.30 9News Afternoon.** **4.30 Tipping Point Australia.** (PG) **5.30 9News.**

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 Budget Battlers. (Return, PGl) Hosted by Jess Eva.
8.10 Love Island Australia. (Mls) It's the first fiirepit of the season.
9.20 To Be Advised.
10.20 9News Late.
10.50 Sight Unseen. (Ma)
11.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
12.35 Drive TV. (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.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Grantchester. **1.30** Antiques Roadshow. **2.05 MOVIE:** The Land That Time Forgot. (1974, PG) **4.00** Secret Life Of The Auction House. **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** As Time Goes By. **7.10** Midsomer Murders. **9.10** Harry Wild. **10.10** As Time Goes By. **11.10** Antiques Roadshow. **11.40** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Baywatch. **2.00** Big Bang. **3.00** Addams Family. **4.00** Seinfeld. **5.00** Baywatch. **6.00** Big Bang. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00 MOVIE:** Godzilla Vs. Kong. (2021, M) **10.10** Big Bang. **10.35** Jane The Virgin. **11.25** Escaping Polygamy. **12.20am** World's Greatest Journeys. **1.20** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **9.30** Taskmaster Australia. (PGal, R) **10.30** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **11.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **11.30** News. **12.30** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **1.00** The Finish Line. (R) **2.00** Lingo. (R) **3.00** Bold. (PG) **3.30** News. **5.00** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **5.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R)

6.00 Big Brother Australia. (Malns) Hosted by Mel Tracina.
7.10 The Celebrity Traitors UK. Hosted by Claudia Winkleman.
8.40 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
9.40 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald.
10.30 Two And A Half Men. (PGs, R)
12.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
5.00 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R)
5.30 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R)

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **6.30** Days Of Our Lives. **7.15** The Young And The Restless. **8.00** Living Room. **9.00** Building The Dream. **10.00** Bold. **10.30** Days Of Our Lives. **11.15** The Young And The Restless. **Noon** Gold Wars Downunder. **1.00** JAG. **2.00** Bull. **3.00** JAG. **5.00** Bull. **6.00** NCIS. **8.50** Bull. **9.45** JAG. **11.45** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **9.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **10.00** Ridiculousness. **11.00** Becker. **11.30** Friends. **1.30pm** Frasier. **2.30** Everyday Gourmet. **3.00** Becker. **3.30** Frasier. **4.30** Friends. **6.30** Two And A Half Men. **8.00** Becker. **8.30** Frasier. **9.30** Ridiculousness. **10.00** Ent. Tonight. **10.30** Shopping. **1am** Bold. **2.00** Shopping.

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AVENGER FINDS NEW PURPOSE



Man on a mission: Chris Pratt as Navy SEAL James Reece.

THE TERMINAL LIST
Streaming, Prime Video

When viewers last saw James Reece (Chris Pratt), the terminally ill Navy SEAL commander had completed his revenge list and was sailing off into the unknown. Set six months later, this second season finds the world's most wanted man still alive and adrift on the Pacific Ocean, reckoning with isolation, hunger and the cost of his actions.

Based on *True Believer*, the second novel in former Navy SEAL Jack Carr's bestselling series, this authentic tale draws directly from the author's first-hand knowledge – he is one of 17 military veterans who worked on the production. In fact, five of the season's eight episodes were written by combat veterans.

"What makes Jack Carr such a special voice is his lived experience in this world, as a Navy SEAL and as someone who has close ties to the State Department, and his experience with the CIA," reflects Pratt.

"We wanted to carry that authenticity into this show by having a very strong team of people with incredibly specific points of view and experiences, to be able to call out anything that feels too Hollywood."

With more time on his hands than he initially believed, Reece decides to clear his name – working with the CIA to stop a resurgent terror organisation that has turned his former ally Mo Farooq (Dar Salim) to its cause. On a globe-trotting journey to uncover another conspiracy, Reece again receives help from Hastings (Tom Hopper) and Katie (Constance Wu), as well as newcomer Freddy (Gabriel Luna).

The Terminal List's commitment to realism arms the military thriller with a credibility most espionage series would kill for.

– Lauren Mitchell



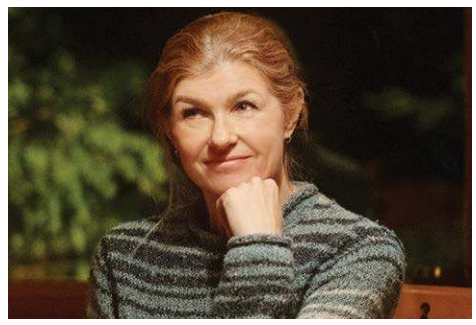
NOBODY WANTS THIS
Streaming, Netflix

This will-they/won't-they romance has settled on an answer – sex podcaster Joanne and rabbi Noah (Kristen Bell and Adam Brody, both pictured) *will* commit to each other in this third season, but what does that look like? With the lovebirds moving in together and enjoying all the "firsts" in their life, there's still plenty of room for comic misunderstandings and flirty banter as they work it all out.



THE GREAT BRITISH BAKE OFF
Streaming, Binge

There's a new ingredient in the famed *Bake Off* tent, with food writer Nigella Lawson joining baker Paul Hollywood (pictured, left, with Alison Hammond, Lawson and Noel Fielding) on the judging panel. Already proving to be a social media success thanks to her saucy quips and rejection of describing dessert as "naughty", Lawson is the icing on top of this 17th season, which begins this week with a stout cake challenge.



PHONY
Streaming, Hulu on Disney+

The White Lotus' Sam Nivola leads this coming-of-age mystery as Sonny, a sweet teenager who considers his mum (Connie Britton, pictured) to be his best friend. But when Sonny crashes his car, the woman that rushes to hospital seems... different. Convinced she has been replaced by an impostor, Sonny sets out to find the truth.



THE HARDACRES
Streaming, BritBox

This rags-to-riches tale of a hardworking family who left the docks of 1890s Yorkshire behind for society life continues as Mary and Sam (Claire Cooper and Liam McMahon, both pictured) embrace their newfound wealth and the opportunity it brings. In season two, Mary stands up for her former colleagues and campaigns for their education.



NEWLYWEDS
Streaming from Saturday, HBO Max

Real-life couple Tim Daly and Téa Leoni (both pictured) team up for this cute sitcom about two people who meet later in life and decide on a whim to get married. Free-spirited Jeanie and straitlaced James soon come back to earth when the realities of life – including her sceptical kids, and his nosy ex-wife (series co-creator Jamie Lee Curtis) – set in.


Jessie May @ 8CCC One Frequency Festival. Photo by Martina Capurso.

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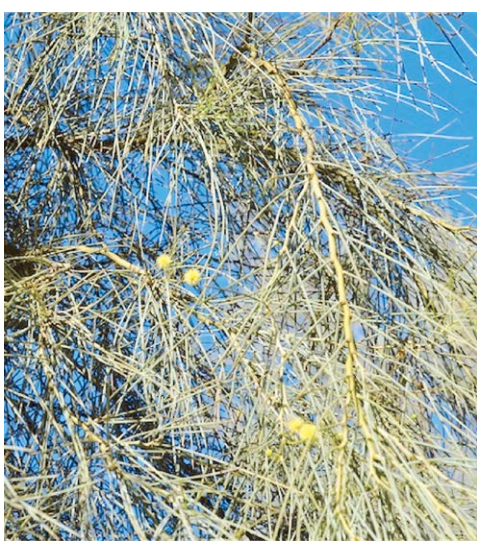
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FOLIAGE: A close up view of Acacia Peuce in flower at the Olive Pink Botanic Garden. (Murray FAGG/ Creative Commons)



WOODLAND: A stand of Waddy trees near Boulia. (John Robert Macpherson/Creative Commons)



MATURE: A fully grown acacia peuce near Boulia in Queensland. (Mark Marathon/Creative Commons)

Rare tree inspires name

By Phil Williams

ACACIA Peuce, or Waddy Wood, is one of the rarest and most striking trees of the Australian Arid zone.

It is found only in three locations on the continent - 40 kms north of Old Andando Station in the Mac Clark Conservation Park in Central Australia, and near Boulia and Birdsville in Queensland.

It is thought to have been widespread across the central desert region during wetter climates 400,000 years ago,

The Marc Clark Conservation Park, also known as the Acacia Peuce Conservation Park is surrounded by a pastoral lease and was created to protect the species.

The approximately 1000 trees in the reserve thrive in the harsh environment with daily temperatures regularly exceeding 40C in summer, with an average rainfall of 150mm.

Locally, the Olive Pink Botanic Garden is home to an example of an Acacia Peuce.

They grow on shallow sand aprons overlaying gibber or clay slopes and plains and between longitudinal dunes or on alluvial flats between watercourses that run infrequently.

The name peuce stems from the Greek word for pine, with the tree resembling a sheoak, it is sometimes called a native casuarina.

Acacia peuce can live for up to 500 years and grow taller than 15m. The timber is extremely hard and white ant resistant.

Their small hard and spikey leaves ensure little water is lost through evaporation.

The tree is host to various butterflies and their larvae and also provides protective habitat for birds, such as grey falcons and desert finches. The foliage is often chewed by insects.

Acacia peuce is listed as "endangered" in the Northern Territory under the Territory Parks and Wildlife Conservation Act 1976.

It is also listed as "vulnerable" under the Australian Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 and Queensland Nature Conservation Act 1992.

Peuce Place was Gazetted on 30 July 1982

- Source: The History of Alice Springs Through Landmarks and Street Names by Jose Petrick OAM.
- Additional information: NT Place Names Register.



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HELP: Finn Watson from Bikes Mwerre gives Jayda Turner some help to change the wheel on her bike. (Phil Williams: 506693)



SUCCESS: Gilbert Wallace and Levi Kenny taking part in the successful Bikes Mwerre program. (Bryan Littlely: 356003)

Up to $5k in grants on offer

By Phil Williams

ALICE Springs community groups can apply for grants of up to $5000 thanks to Power and Water Corporation.

From getting kids on bikes to providing new life-saving equipment, Power and Water's Community Partnerships Program is helping local organisations make a difference to lives across the Territory.

Applications are now open for the 2027 program, with Power and Water looking to partner with organisations giving back to Territory communities in meaningful ways.

In 2026, Power and Water supported eight organisations across the Territory, including Bikes Mwerre, an organisation that delivers programs in regional and remote areas.

Bikes Mwerre, which was developed with the help of the Larapinta Child and Family Centre, runs holiday and after-school programs and community events, along with repairing bikes for all members of the community.

The program gives young people aged five to 18 the opportunity to get active, learn new skills and connect with others in a safe and supportive environment with the reach extending beyond Alice Springs, into the Barkly and out to Mutitjulu.

Alice Ross from Bikes Mwerre said the partnership supported free mountain biking, bike repair and road safety sessions during the school holidays in Alice Springs.

"The impact went well beyond learning how to ride or repair a bike, with participants building confidence, supporting one another, and developing new social and physical skills," Ms Ross said.

"It's about creating a space where young people feel supported and encouraged to try their best, have fun and learn."

The program also provided access to bikes for people who may not own one, making cycling more accessible to Alice Springs families.

Power and Water Corporation Community Relations Manager Jane Dellow said the program backed local organisations that understand what support can make a difference to their community.

"These initiatives come about when an organisation or group sees a need for something. Supporting them allows us to help address that need and give back to our community," she said.

"For the 2027 round we want to hear from organisations creating opportunities, supporting wellbeing, strengthening communities and helping shape the Territory's future."

Up to 10 grants of between $1000 and $5000 are available and organisations across the Northern Territory, including regional and remote communities, are encouraged to apply. Applications close on 2 November.

To learn more, or to apply for a grant, visit powerwater.com.au/partnerships.



EVENTS



FANS: Nikki Duoth and Awur Akuei attempt to keep cool at Pioneer Park at a previous Young Guns event. (Phil Williams: 514590)

Basketry Club

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

Desert Mob 2026

- 61 Larapinta Drive | Until 25 October
- One of the nation's oldest Aboriginal art festivals, Desert Mob features an exhibition, art market, artist talks and satellite events throughout Mparntwe (Alice Springs). From the opening night celebration to evening curator talks, art workshops and music performances, Desert Mob is an unmissable celebration of the art, stories, and culture of hundreds of artists across central desert Country. 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. For full program and event details, head to desertmob.com

Sewing Club

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

Saturday matinee - Wildwood

- 1/11 Todd Street | 24 October, 3:30pm-6:00pm
- A movie directed by Travis Knight. From the makers of Coraline, Wildwood is a sweeping, darkly magical adventure about a young girl who ventures into a dangerous hidden forest to rescue her brother – an odyssey shaped by love, power, and the courage to confront the unknown. Wildwood is a tale of love, loss, sacrifice, and secrets, and of the magic you can find on your doorstep, if you're willing to look for it.

Alice Springs Rugby 7s Tournament

- ANZAC Oval | 23-25 October
- An exciting weekend of Rugby 7s comes to Alice Springs with central desert including remote communities, Top End and teams from all over Australia and Fiji. This is an inaugural event promised to be filled with showcasing speed and talent. A fun-filled family event with stalls and activities. Enquiries: Tia Roko 0403 260 679

Craft-a-noon Session - Hocus Pocus and Pretty Woman

- Alice Springs Cinema | 25 October, 4:00PM - 6:00PM
- Settle into your seat and get creative at Craft-a-noon at the Movies - a relaxed, social cinema session where crafting is encouraged and the lights stay softly dimmed. Held on the last Sunday of every month at 4:00pm, this event welcomes all craft types, as long as they fit comfortably within your seat. Bring your knitting, crochet, embroidery, sketching, journaling, or similar small crafts and enjoy a cosy afternoon on the big screen. Join the free Craft-a-noon Club Facebook group and be part of the growing craft-loving cinema community.
- https://www.facebook.com/share/g/18UuUy8koK/

Spooky Story Time

- Alice Springs Public Library | 30 October, 3:30pm-4:30pm
- Join for a frightfully fun afternoon at the library! Spooky story, crafts, Halloween costume parade, fancy dress competition. Dress up in your spookiest, silliest, or most original costume for a chance to win a prize! Bonus points for homemade creations. Prizes for: Spookiest Costume & Most Original Costume

Young Guns in the Alice Springs Realty Marquee

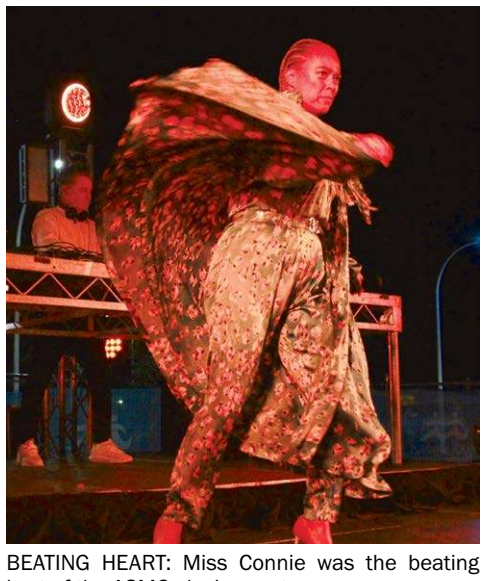
- Pioneer Park Racecourse | 31 October, 11:30AM- 6:30PM
- The annual Young Guns returns to Ladbrokes Pioneer Park, enjoy an afternoon with your mates listening to DJ Chez and dancing away and horse races. More info: info@alicespringsturfclub.org.au







SNEAKY: Connie Mitchell and Sneaky Sound System closed out the 2026 Alice Springs Masters Games in style.



BEATING HEART: Miss Connie was the beating hart of the ASMG closing party.



LOCAL: Cassi Williams delivered a mix of her own music including a new song due for realease.

Athletes party to fond farewell

By Phil Williams

ALICE Springs celebrated the final night of the Masters Games with heart, letting it's hair on Saturday night.

The Friendly Games closed with celebrations on the lawns of Masters Central as competitors, visitors and Alice locals, packed the lawns of Lasseters for a huge night of free music with local singer Cassi Williams as the support act to headline performer, Sneaky Sound System, for the grand finale.

Competitors were shameless in showing off their well earned medals and telling the stories of how they came to be wearing Alice's latest fashion accessory.

Opening the night with her unique sound, Williams delivered a set of a mixture of her own music along with some classic covers, including a Grease favourite building the atmosphere before the spectacular Connie Mitchell delivered an energetic show of music, dance and light that was out of this world.

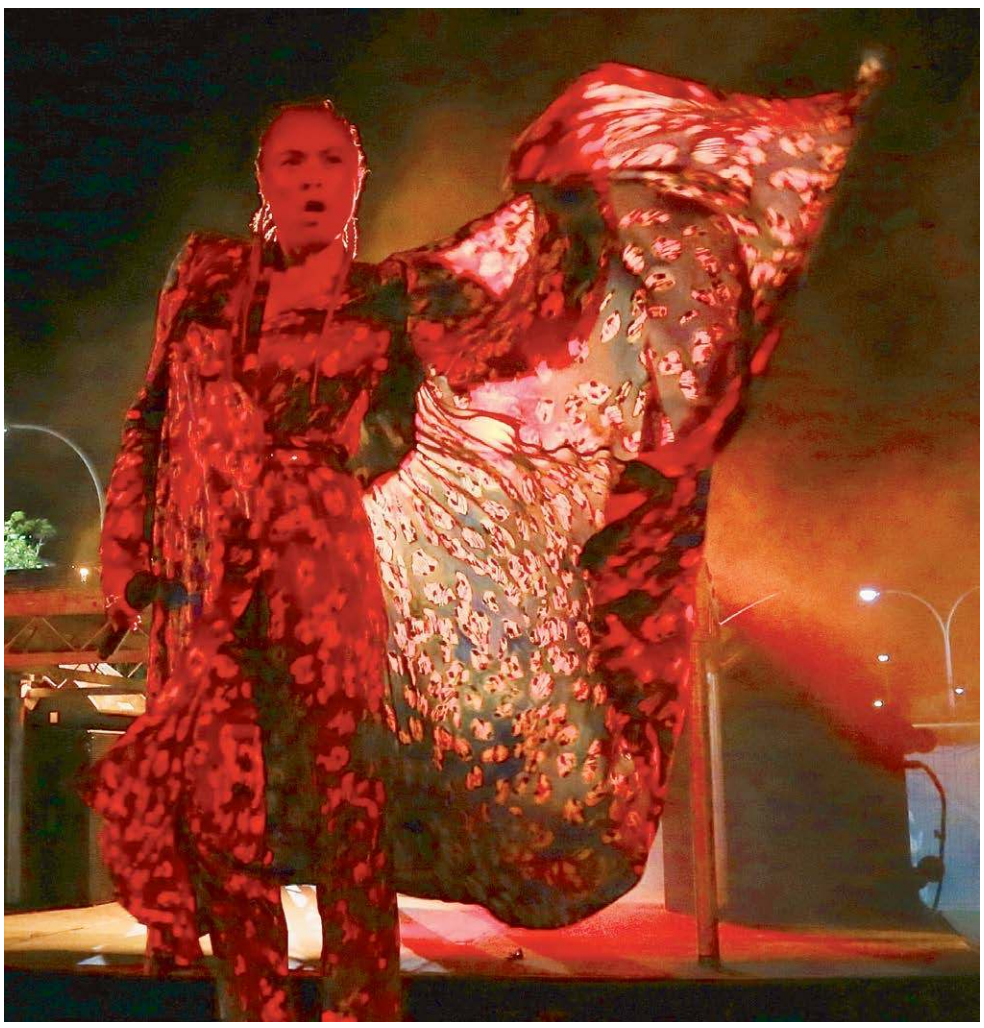
The casino precinct was pumping to the vibes of her unique electronic sound.

By the time she finished with her biggest hit, UFO, the crowd of all ages was in the palm of her hand, and everybody believed it.

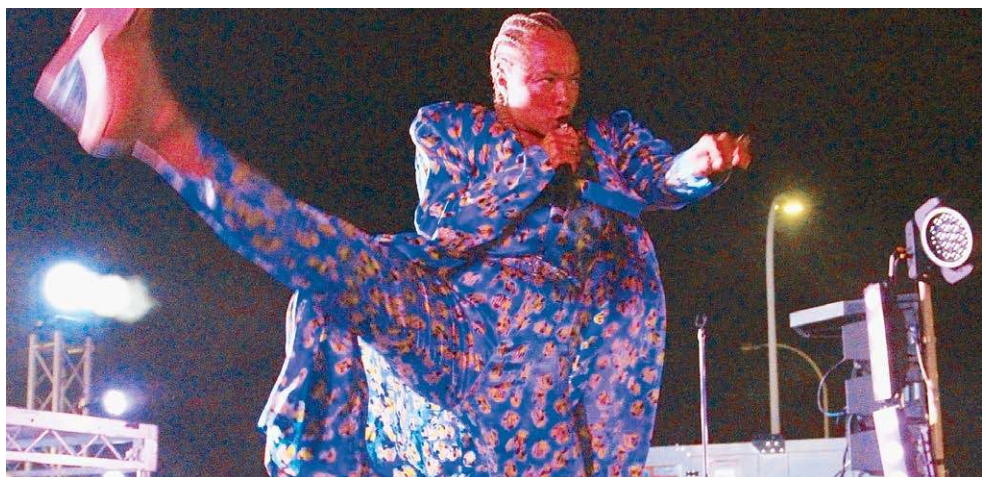
It was a closing ceremony to remember, for a games to remember, and a brilliant conclusion to the 40th anniversary Alice Springs Masters Games.



ENGAGED: The Masters Games closing crowd were fully engaged. (Phil Williams)



COLOUR: An abundance of colour and energy highlight Sneaky Sound System's performance at the games closing.



ENERGY: Connie Mitchell delivered a performance of boundless energy.



MISS CONNIE: The lights were shining ever so bright for Sneaky Sound System at the ASMG closing party.



ENERGY: Sneaky Sound System vocalist Connie Mittchell delivered a performance full of energy.



KICKING UP: Along with the crowd, Connie Mitchell kicked up her heals to see out the Games.



CROWD: Sneaky Sound System delivered a performance that had the crowd engaged.



SUPPORT: Cassi Williams was an ideal act to get the closing ceremony crowd warmed up.



UFO: Connie Mitchell belts out her hit biggest hit, UFO.



LIGHT: Sneaky Sound System delivered a spectacular dance, light, and sound show.

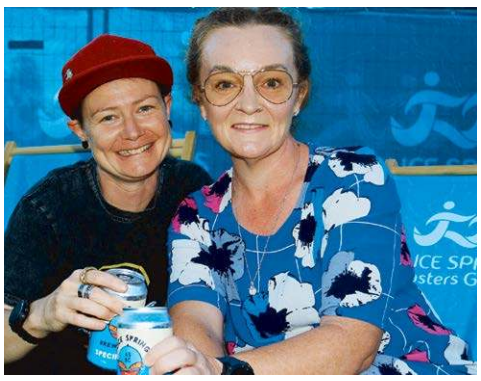
Athletes bring the bling

By Phil Williams

THE lawns of Lasseters became party central as atheletes, volunteers and officials came together to celebrate the end of another amazing Alice Springs Masters Games.

It was a chance for everyone to get together and share tales, show off their medals and tell the stories behind the new bling.

Then it was time to let the hair down and party the night away after a Games with the lot.



CHILLING: Mel Rowsell and Kim Richards kicking back at the Masters Games closing party.



MEDALISTS: Ligi Holford and Camille Rowan show off their lawn bowls medals. (Phil Williams)



WINNERS: A pair of ASMG medallists brough their latest fashion accessory to the ASMG party.



READY: Priya and Inga Wickremasena with Barbara Williams get ready to party at the ASMG closing.



GOOD TIME: Everybody was having a great time as Miss Connie delivered an amazing show to bring the games to a close.



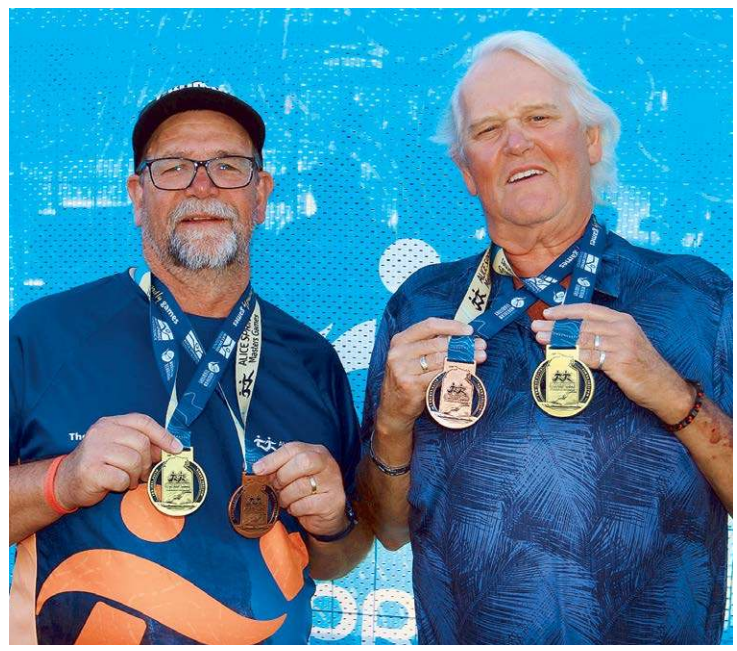
GOING OFF: The ASMG crowd goes wild to Sneaky Sound Su=ystem.



CELEBRATE: Bridget Hosking and Moira Tulloch enjoying the ASMG closing party.



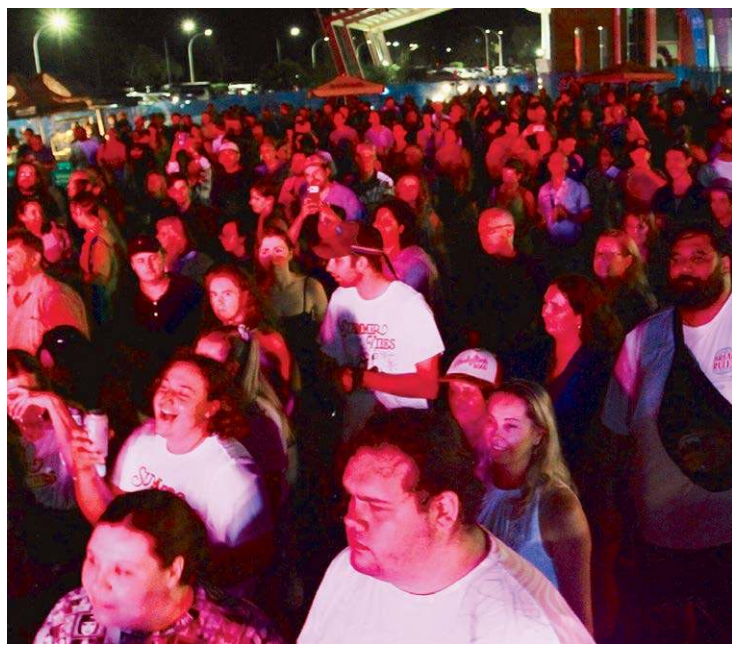
GOLD: Barbara Williams shows of her new ASMG fashion accessory.



BOWLERS: The ASMG proved to be a successful week for Chris Street and Brett Rush from Yanchep in WA.



HOW GOOD: The crowd for Sneaky Sound System were treated to a spectacular show.



DANCE PARTY: A big crowd danced away to Sneaky Sound System.



ELIECTRIFIED: Sneaky Sound System elctrified the ASMG closing party crowd.



MERCH: Buster Sykes and Archie Douglas with some of the Games merchandise.



MMM CHIPPIES: Jimi, Finn and Jasper Shaw enjoying their hot chips on the lawn of Games Central. (Phil Williams: 585216)



HAPPY: Sue Martin and Lisa-Marie Burgoyne enjoying the party atmosphere of the ASMG closing party.



ARMS UP: The ASMG closing party was cause for celebration of a great games.



WILD: Sneaky Sound System had the crowd going wild.



FULL ON: The closing party crowd was in full celebration mode.



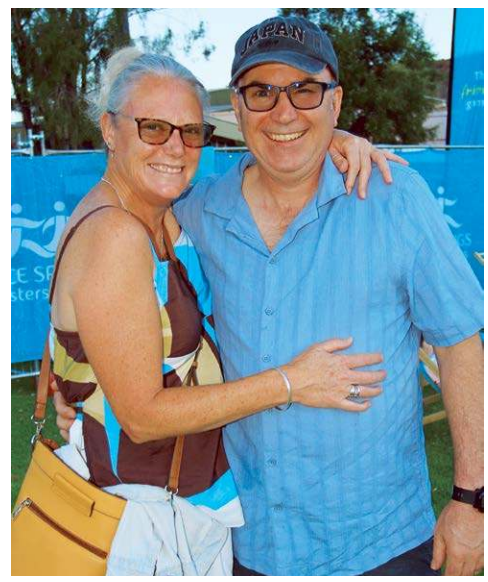
NO LIMIT: All ages were out to have a good time at the ASMG crowd .



BEST SEATS: These two girls had the best vantage point to watch Sneaky Sound System.



BLING: Andrea Hewett shows her delight at collecting a pair of ASMG medals.



PARTY TIME: Deb Tidey and Glen Westaway at the ASMG closing party.

PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No. 312

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

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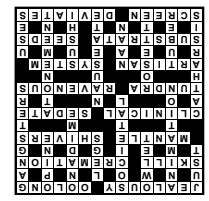
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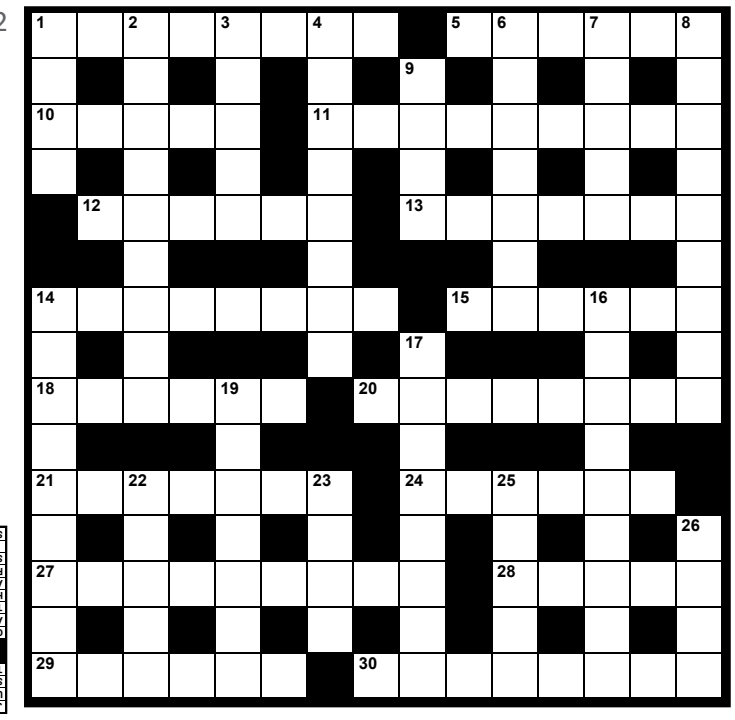
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11 Burning to ashes (9)
12 Cloak (6)
13 Shakes (7)
14 Dispassionate (8)
15 Composed (6)
18 Arctic plain (6)
20 Extremely hungry (8)
21 Skilled worker (7)
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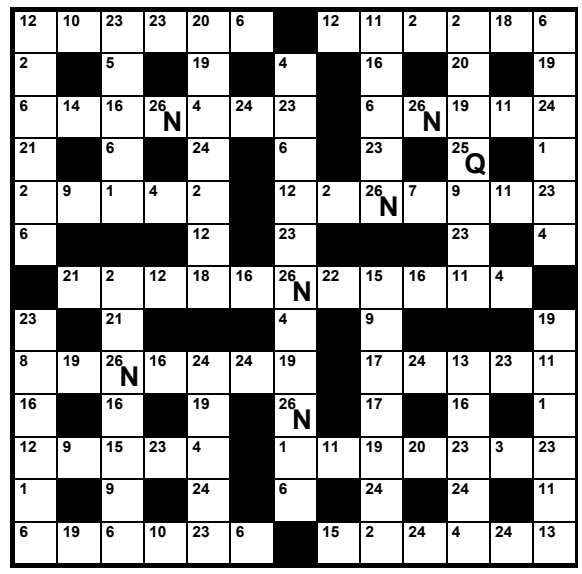
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23 Flat unleavened bread of India (4)
25 Japanese delicacy (5)
26 Consumes (4)



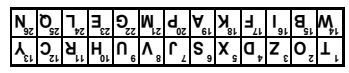


DECODER

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9-LETTER WORD

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

Today's Aim:
13 words: Good
19 words: Very good
26 words: Excellent

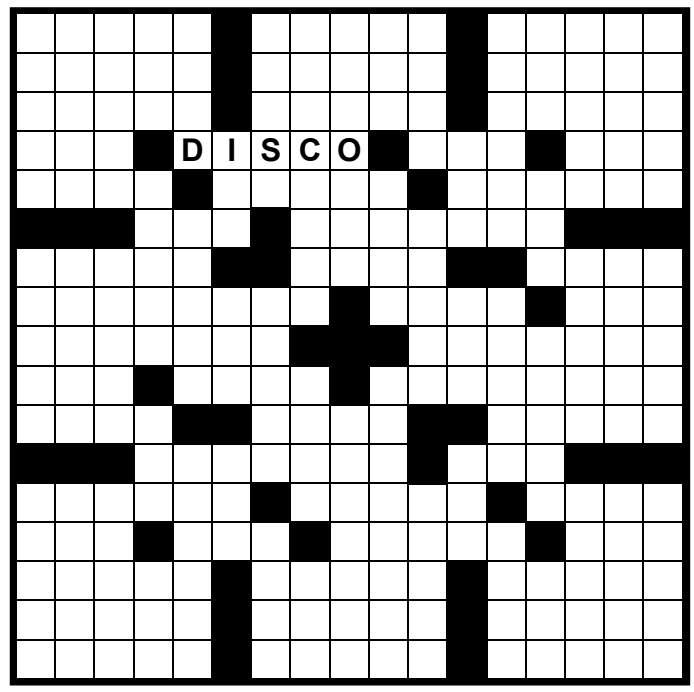
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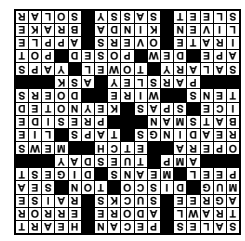


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Insert the missing letters to make 10 words – five reading across the grid and five reading down.

NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

S	T	Y	L	E
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QUICK QUIZ



1 Who or what is Bindi Irwin (pictured) named after?
2 Swamp rock is a genre of music primarily associated with which US city?
3 What nationality is human rights activist Malala Yousafzai?
4 *The Further Mis-Adventures of Cliff Booth* is a 2026 sequel to which 2019 film?
5 Route 20 is the longest road in which country?
6 What does the acronym GIF stand for?
7 In what year was the company Amazon founded?
8 *I Like Me* is a 2025 documentary about the life of which late actor?
9 Which nation occupied India's Andaman and Nicobar Islands during World War II?
10 What colour is citrine?

ANSWERS: 1. Steve Irwin's favourite crocodile **2.** New Orleans **3.** Pakistani **4.** *Once Upon a Time... in Hollywood* **5.** United States **6.** Graphics Interchange Format **7.** 1994 **8.** John Candy **9.** Japan **10.** Yellow

HOROSCOPE by Lilith

Your week ahead

This week's go-slow astrological sequence of four worldly and two personal planets retrograde offers the possibility of pausing autopilot for a moment to tune into a bigger reality…

ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 19)

With the trinity of Saturn, Neptune and Chiron all retrograde in Aries, this week's game of thrones scenario features temper flares, power struggles and hothead reactions. Savvy Aries will channel this cosmic heat into your favourite physical workout or creative endeavour to burn off excess agitation in a healthy way.
Best day:
Sunday 25 October

TAURUS
(Apr 20 - May 20)

Venus, your ruling planet, reversing in the sign of equity, is your cue to do a review of the balance of give and take in Tauran relationships from personal and public to business, social and creative – especially if any past patterns are resurfacing of compromising too much or ignoring the obvious.
Best day:
Monday 26 October

GEMINI
(May 21 - Jun 20)

Venus is currently not in an astrologically advisable mode for drastic style makeovers or impulsive money ventures. And your mentor planet Mercury retrograde is asking you to pay attention to what's best left unshared, on and offline. This week's most enjoyable date? Midweek moon in Gemini.
Best day:
Wednesday 28 October

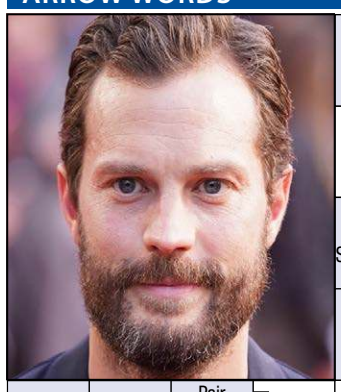
CANCER
(Jun 21 - Jul 22)

If you're called on to deal with relationship issues from the past, or something that's been brewing for a while, this week's astral energy supports honest discussions of difficult issues, pent-up resentments or any partnership areas where you might be over-giving or settling for less.
Best day:
Friday 30 October

LEO
(Jul 23 - Aug 22)

Highlighting the drawbacks of overexposure, this week's lesson for Leos emphasises less is more. As Leo style icon Coco Chanel famously advised: Before you leave the house, look in the mirror and take one thing off. Apply this also to your calendar by lightening the load of weighty obligations.
Best day:
Sunday 25 October

ARROW WORDS



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VIRGO
(Aug 23 - Sep 22)

Venus reversed in your sector of money and values asks you to reassess what is really worth spending your energy, attention and talents on. To rethink what and who you value. Your planet mentor Mercury retrograde calls for discernment and a possible rejig of where you place your trust.
Best day:
Tuesday 27 October

LIBRA
(Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Your celestial mentor spinning backward in your harmony-seeking sign until mid-November has everyone craving more TLC at the same time that interpersonal give and take is requiring extra effort. The upside? Venus reversals every 18 months offer a chance to address unspoken relationship issues.
Best day:
Thursday 29 October

SCORPIO
(Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Retrogrades are the zodiac cycles for working with re- words, and Mercury the communication principal hibernating in your sign is your personal opportunity to refine the way you express yourself: perhaps using more finesse, enhanced understanding and compassion without blunting your cutting edge.
Best day:
Saturday 31 October

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Your forthright, straightforward Sagittarian style may see some draining relationships hit their use-by date during the current eyes-wide-open cycle. Though that's not necessarily a bad thing, because what's not to like about a clean sweep and refreshing change of cast, crew and personnel?
Best day:
Wednesday 28 October

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Capricorns like being prepared, so best use of the current retrogrades would be getting an early start on end-of-year plans. Your planet mentor, Saturn, in the sign of creative leadership, recommends engaging others through encouragement for their contributions. This week's biggest challenge? Asking for help.
Best day:
Tuesday 27 October

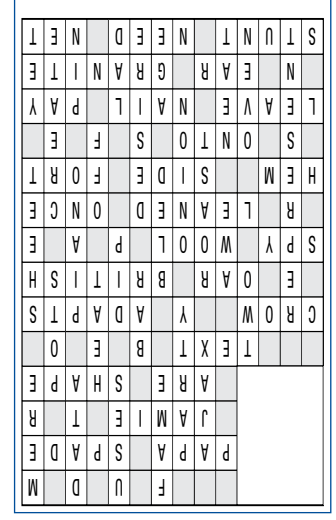
AQUARIUS
(Jan 20 - Feb 18)

This week's celestial energetics invite your community-minded, tech-savvy sign to conduct a social, digital and personal edit which will power up your ability to draw in kindred spirits and activate collaboration. So scan your inner circle, edit the wish list and practise conversational reserve.
Best day:
Thursday 29 October

PISCES
(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

In view of the current double-trouble Mercury/Venus retrogrades with their elevated capacity for emotional misunderstandings, tentative steps are best. Resist any tendency to obsess over trust issues, which is just not worth the energy expenditure, because definitive answers aren't likely this week.
Best day:
Saturday 31 October

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NEWS

Arrests in operation

By Phil Williams

AS part of its enforcement of Outlawed Motorcycle Gangs (OMCG) in Central Australia, Northern Territory Police have made two arrests for drug offences and issued several infringement notices and notices to appear during last week's exercise in the region.

Several vehicles were also defected as part of the blitz.

On Monday, October 12, police from Operation Whirlwind conducted targeted enforcement activities, including drug testing on the Stuart Highway.

More than 75 OMCG members and associates were screened as they travelled south into Alice Springs, resulting in One Outlaw OMCG member being arrested for drug driving after testing positive for cocaine.

One Outlaw OMCG member was also arrested for the possession of cocaine.

He was also found to be in possession of knuckle dusters and a knife, both prohibited weapons.

Another was issued a Notice to Appear for possessing a dagger, also a prohibited weapon.

Two Outlaw MC members were issued a Notice to Appear for possessing a controlled weapon and another was issued an infringement notice for the possession of cannabis.

One OMCG member was issued an infringement notice for exceeding the speed limit.

Police also seized 25g of cannabis and 0.5g of cocaine and issued defect notices on nine vehicles.



COLOURS: As a result of Operation Whirlwind, two members of the Outlaws MCC have been arrested for drug offences. (Phil Williams: 584558)

In addition, Operation Whirlwind members assisted with frontline policing efforts in Alice Springs and made five arrests unrelated to OMCG activities.

Members assisted and supported emergency response efforts following the severe weather and storm on Monday that brought down trees and powerlines and caused significant damage across Alice Springs.

While Operation Whirlwind is focused on Central Australia, NT Police have declared they will continue to proactively target OMCG related activity wherever it occurs in the Territory.

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RECOIL: Bill Low's pistol recoils after firing a shot. (Phil Williams: 585277)



JUDGE: Chris Harding checking accuracy before relaying the scores. (585277)

Shooters maintain tradition

By Phil Williams

SEVEN competitors took part in the 25 Metre Black Powder Revolver event on Saturday 10 October as part of the 2026 Alice Springs Masters Games.

There was some excellent shooting throughout the competition, with close scores and strong competition between shooters across the various age groups.

Black powder shooting is a traditional form of target shooting using firearms similar to those used in the 1800s, before modern smokeless gunpowder was introduced.

Competitors use .45 calibre cap-and-ball revolvers, which are loaded with black powder, a lead ball and a percussion cap.

When fired, black powder produces a distinctive cloud of white smoke, often accompanied by a small flame and sparks from the residue. The competition is shot at paper targets from a distance of 25 metres and made up of three components beginning with five sighting shots to check the revolver's accuracy before competition begins.

The Precision section follows where 20 shots are divided into four series of five shots, with 12 minutes allowed for each series.

Rapid Fire, where 20 shots are fired at turning targets completes the challenge.

The target faces the shooter for just three seconds before turning away again and shooters must aim and fire within that three-second time frame.

The scores from the precision and rapid-fire sections are combined to determine each competitor's final score.

The event provided some close competition across the different Masters Games age categories and showcased the skill, concentration and accuracy required in traditional black powder revolver shooting.

Top Shooters for the Games were Bill Low who took gold in the 75 and over age group.

Stevan Strawbridge stood on the top step in the 65-74, with Stuart Dunbar on target, claiming the 55-64 group.

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Notice: To the Members of the Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit (CAAAPU)

Annual General Meeting

Date: Friday 20th November 2026
Time: 11:00am
Phone: 08 8955 4600

Venue: CAAAPU Boardroom
Lot 290 Ragonesi Road,
Alice Springs or
via Teleconference

Agenda

- Welcome and Apologies
- Checking the Register of Members
- Confirmation of the Minutes of the Previous AGM
- Directors Report
- CEO Report
- Financial and Audit Report
- Election to Fill Vacant Member Director Positions
- Choosing an Auditor and Agreeing on the Fee
- General Business

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If you require transport to and from the AGM or if have any questions about the meeting, please contact CAAAPU on 08 8955 4600.

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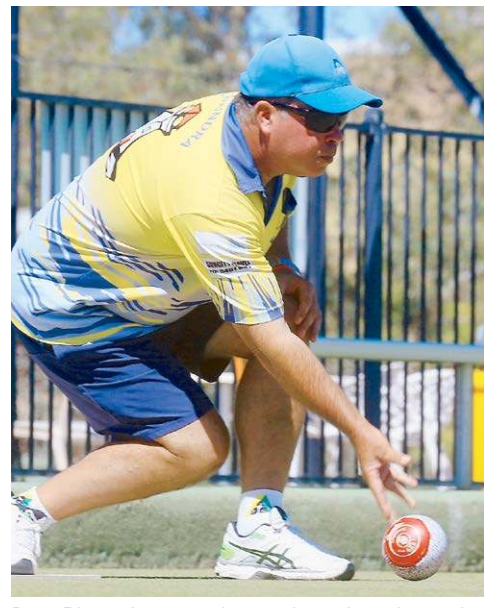
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ADELAIDE HILLS: Sue Phillips from Handorf was one of several visitors playng the ASMG greens. (585240)


WA: Yanchep's Chris Street plays a shot on his way to picking up a Games medal. (585240)


MEDAL ROUND Jenny Ashenden had a good tournament, going through to the medal round. (585240)


Don Blue plays sends another shot down the green in a medal match. (585240)

Plenty of action on rinks


GOLD: A trio of visitors, Brett Rush, and Chris Street from Yanchep and Sale's Camille Rowan secured top spot in the Mixed Triples. (Phil Williams: 585240)


CHECKING: Jen Ashenden checks for shot during one of ASMG bowls medal games. (585240)


PLAY: Bernice Bristow rolls her shot to towards the kitty during a medal game. (585240)


ONE SHOT UP: Sue Phillips relays the score to her playing partner. (585240)

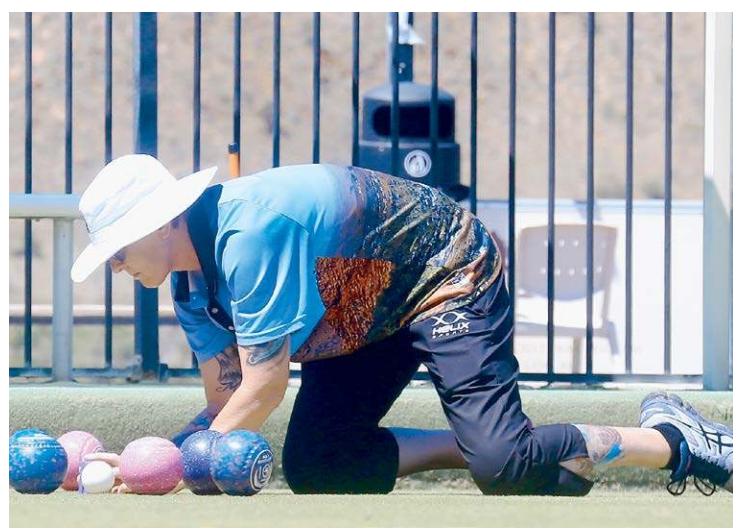

GOOD NEWS, BAD NEWS: Ligi Holford and Kylee Knight relay the scores in the Mixed Pairs. (585240)


Tim Jennings sends down a shot during his medal match. (585240)


Bernice Bristow plays a shot in the medal rounds of the ASMG bowls competition. (585240)


MEDALISTS: Stuart Field, Bernice Bristow and Don Blue secured bronze in the Mixed Triples. (585240)


EMBRACE: Bernice Btistow and Don Blue about to embrace after claiming bronze in the mixed triples. (585240)


CLOSE: Kylee Knight takes a scientific look at the state of play. (585240)

All the football action...

By Phil Williams

FOOTBALL returned to the Alice Springs Masters Games this year with Men's and Mixed Competitions at Ross Park Oval on 12 and 13 October.

Managed by Football Northern Territory, both competitions had four teams that played each other once in the pool games leading into the medal rounds.

The Men's competition was made up of Alice Springs All Stars, Stormbirds Wanderers, Vikings and West Alice.

It was a similar format for the Mixed competition where the Drop Bears, Mayflies, Pachamama, and Thorny Devils took to the pitch.

With two teams destined to leave the Games with nothing around their necks, some strong, competitive football was played in true Masters Games spirit as they battled for the shiny medallions.

On the Men's side of the competition, West Alice proved too strong for Stormbirds Wanderers in the Gold medal round and Alice Springs All Stars countered the Vikings to claim bronze.

The gold medal match came down to Pachamama and Thorny Devils in the Mixed competition.

Pachamama took down the Devils to take home gold with the Mayflies doing enough to edge out the Drop Bears for bronze.



SILVER: The Stormbirds Warriors were happy with their ASMG Men's Football silver medal. (Phil Williams)



CHALLENGE: Players challenge as they battle for the ball.



LOOSE: A Pachamama player breaks loose for a free run down the pitch.



STRETCH. The Thorny Devils goal keeper stretches to deflect a shot for goal.



DIVE: The Thorny Devils goalkeeper makes a diving save in the gold medal match.



DEFEND: The Thorny Devils goalkeeper defends aganst his opponents strike.



STRIKE: A Pachamama player puts boot to ball with a shot at goal.



CORNER: Thorny Devils Roberto Bosi brings the ball in from a corner.



CLASH: Players clash as they vie for possession in the gold medal match.



RUN: Pacahamama's Javier Castillo Jara pushes the ball towads the attacking zone.



ATTACK: Pachamama's David Sanchez moves in to put a tackle on the Devils Roberto Bosi. (Phil Williams)



CONGESTED: Players scramble for possession in the goal mouth.





SAVE: The Thorny Devils keeper puts in a big effort to make a save.



WALL: The Thorny Devils defenders create a wall as a Pachamama striker shoots for the net.

FANCY: Thorny Devils Frazer McKinlay does some fancy foot work.



OUTNUMBERED: A Pachamama player is outnumbered by a trio of Devils.





BATTLE: Players battle to take control of the ball as it break loose. (585236)



BATTLE: Players battle to take control of the ball as it break loose. (585236)

Resilience shines through

By Phil Williams, Daniel Mostran

DESPITE some challenges thrown up by the weather that battered Alice Springs in the early days of the 2026 Alice Springs Masters Games, the hockey competition, with more than 50 players taking to the pitch, managed to be completed with a full compliment of games..

After the first storm rolled through late on Friday and left the field covered in debris the entire competition was in doubt.

A large tree branch fell onto the turf, causing damage and forcing an urgent clean-up.

With a strong group of volunteers swinging into action, the playing surface was cleared and repaired in time for Sunday's matches.

Play got underway only for a storm to strike again, forcing the late game to be cancelled due to lightning risk.

The field was reset on Monday, then the worst storm in recent memory smashed the town causing a light tower to collapse onto the field, causing significant damage and presenting a major safety challenge, leaving the program in peril.

Not deterred, again, a team of volunteers stepped up and the tower was winched from the pitch.

The surface was again able to be made safe, and the field was restored so the competition could continue.

Despite everything, around 55 players from ACT, NSW, QLD joined local players to produce a fantastic week of hockey.

As the days went on, the fast pace shifted to more strategic play as muscle stiffness and niggling injuries set in — but the spirit never dropped.

In the Women's competition the Supergirls who travelled from Canberra were the only full team from interstate and claimed Gold in the 41+ Division

The Desert Flames claimed Gold over Supergirls with Magpies VJT finishing with bronze in the 30–40 Division.

The Men's competition took on a slightly different format for this Games, with players selected into teams on the day:

Alice Young Guns Orange for the 30–40 age group were up against Alice Young Guns Purple (41+) for the gold medal. which became a genuine battle ending in a 4–4 draw.

With fatigue having set in after a heavy weak of competition and both teams exhausted, they agreed to forego a penalty shootout to decide the winner, instead choosing to share the Games glory and each take home a gold medal..

The Games medals were presented by Jenny Walsh, Patron of the Alice Springs Hockey Association.

A special mention goes to Scott Petrick, who achieved his first career hat-trick as a halfback.

Top Goal Scorers for the tournament were Dan Flazon in the Men's with Kate Uilisone finding the back of the net the most in the Women's side of the draw.

Through storms, damage, repairs, setbacks and resilience, one thing stood out above everything else, the true Masters Games spirit shone through and hockey was the true winner of the week.



DRIVE: A desert Flames player pushes the ball into the scoring circle. (PHIL WILLIAMS: 585236)



DESPERATION: A Desert Flames player makes desperate attempt to to keep the ball in play. (585236)



WATCHING: A Desert Flames player watches as the ball goes down the ground as the ball flies off her stick. (585236)

Tarneyl Sylvester wins gold

MOUNTAIN bike action from the Masters Games.



Jessica Tudor.



Brian Shearne ahead of Tarneyl Silvester.



Rory Kearns gives it his all.



Tarneyl Sylvester, who won gold in the women's 40-44 cycling criterium, is loving life on the bike. (DANNY MARTIN 585400)



Andrea Martin, Laurie Berryman and Stephen Brady.



Nathan Walker and Jonathan Daw.

A true test of endurance

By Danny Martin

KICKING off with a beautiful morning, competitors tested their endurance at the Alice Springs Masters Games triathlon on Saturday, 17 October.

Competitors choose from a long ort short course to tackle the swim-cycle-run event taking them through sections of the town.

Starting and finishing at the Alice Springs Aquatic Centre, athletes on the the short course took on a 300-metre swim, 10-kilometre cycle and 2.5-kilometre run.

The longer endurance distance event challenged competitors with a 750-metre swim, 20-kilometre cycle and five-kilometre run.

A team category also allowed participants to share the challenge.

As a state championship and national qualifying event, the longer-distance competition carried added significance.

Jake Udell came home as the overall Men's winner.

Two other performances of note came from Lisa-Marie and Josh Burgoyne who both claimed gold in their respective categories.

To finish with a medal of any colour was a mammoth effort for Mr Burgoyne, who, as the Member for Braitling and the Minister for Lands, Planning and Environment had been juggling his official duties in meetings with emergency services and utilities as well as keeping residents updated with details of the storm recovery, while also volunteering in the clean-up.

Other results from the triathlon were unavailble at the time of the Centralian Today's deadline.

As part of the 40th anniversary Alice Springs Masters Games, the triathlon showcased the determination, fitness, and sporting endeavour that celebrate of the Friendly Games spirit..



CHANGEOVER: A triathlon entrant about to make the transition to running. (DANNY MARTIN: 585261)



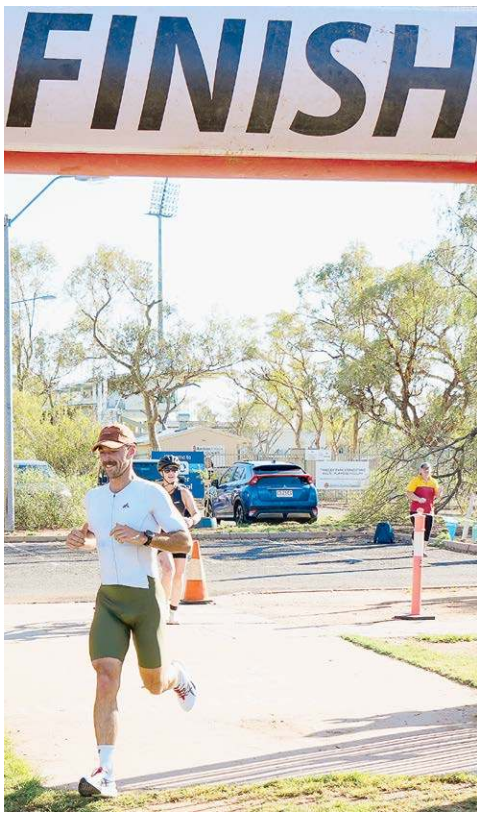
SWIM: Bera Barington makes her way through the water in the triathlon swim leg.



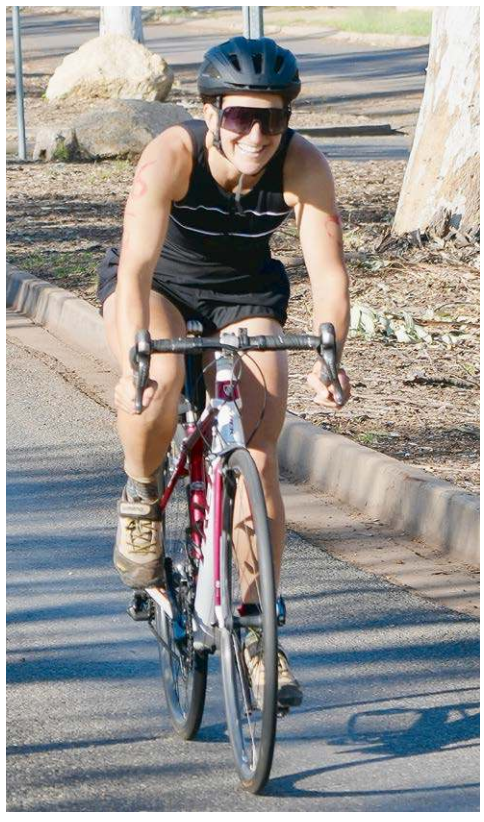
TRANSITION: Bianca Gillett about to make the change from bike to run. (DANNY MARTIN 585261)



EFFORT: A triathlon competitor puts pushes through the pain barrier during the cycle leg.



WINNER: Overall Men's winner, Jake Udell crosses through the triathlon finish. (DANNY MARTIN 585261)



RELAXED: Meagan Butler appears to be easily pushing through the cycle leg of the ASMG triathlon. (DANNY MARTIN 585261)



RUN: Kate Walsh. in the early stages of the run phase of the ASMG triathlon. (DANNY MARTIN 585261)



FINISH: A triathlete nears the finish of the the event. (DANNY MARTIN 585261)

New dates as tradition grows

By Phil Williams

THE dates for the 2027 Imparja Cup to be held in Alice Springs have been announced by NT Cricket.

The 34th annual Imparja Cup will return to Alice Springs from Friday 19 to Tuesday 23 February 2027, continuing Australia's oldest and largest Indigenous Cricket festival.

What began as a family game between Tennant Creek and Alice Springs in 1994 has grown into a national celebration of cricket, culture and community, with over 200 Indigenous cricketers, coaches, match officials and volunteers from across the Territory and Australia expected to come together through a shared passion for the game.

Over five days, teams will compete in the Men's Major Centers, Men's Community and Women's Community Divisions – while the Middle Schools Division and Primary Gala Day will provide local students with the opportunity to experience the fun of playing cricket.

The tournament plays an important role in creating performance pathways for talented Indigenous cricketers, coaches and officials, with the carnival providing opportunities for participants to be selected to represent the NT at the National Indigenous Cricket Championships to be held in in Mackay, Queensland in April.

Alice Springs Mayor, Asta Hill said the tournament was a celebration that brings people of all ages together.

"This festival of cricket brings people of all ages and backgrounds together on Arrernte Country to celebrate sport, culture and community pride.

"It's a chance to connect, to cheer each other on, and to enjoy the spirit of cricket in the heart of Australia.

"Alice Springs Town Council is proud to sponsor such an iconic and meaningful event," she said.



CASTLED: Alice Springs' Matt Campbell is bowled after only a short stay at the crease in the traditional opening match between Alice and Tennant this year. (Phil Williams)

As the teams were preparing to take the field for the opening game of this year's competition, Imparja TV CEO, Amy Graham inked a deal extending the broadcasters long term involvement, indicating the importance of the competition to indigenous cricket in Australia.

"The Imparja Cup holds a special place in the history of our organisation, and we're incredibly proud of our longstanding association with an event that has become such an important part of the Northern Territory's sporting and cultural calendar, Ms Graham said when the new dates were announced.

"As we look towards the 2027 Cup, we're excited to strengthen our commitment and expand the way we showcase this wonderful event, celebrating the players, communities and stories that make it so special, she said.

"Our partnership with NT Cricket is one we value enormously, and we look forward to continuing our work together to support cricket across the Territory, particularly the opportunities it creates for First Nations communities and the next generation of cricketers."

NT Cricket Chief Executive Officer, Gavin Dovey echoed Ms Graham, saying the Imparja Cup has a pivotal role to play.

"The Imparja Cup is an incredible story, with the tournament transcending from a community event to playing a pivotal role in the broader history, identity, and development of First Nations cricket in Australia, he said.

As major sponsor, DXC Technology First Nations Program Lead, Stuart Meadley said "DXC is proud of its ongoing sponsorship of the Imparja Cup, and of NT Cricket, which support First Nations community engagement across Australia.



MAXIMUM: Fans at a game this year give the umpire some assistance with what to signal.

"Through our association with this event, we have been delighted to work with NT Cricket to enable local, regional and remote First Nations schools, organisations and communities to attend this important gathering, and also to support them back On Country, through our First Nations and Digital Futures Programs' laptop donations."

NT Cricket welcomes registrations from returning and new teams, as well as individual players, from across the Northern Territory and around Australia.

Anyone wanting to register a full team or looking to join a team as an individual, can go to the Imparja Cup website and complete the online registration form to express an interest in taking part in the 2027 Imparja Cup.

Umpires interested in officiating at the 2027 Imparja Cup are encouraged to submit an expression of interest by emailing Kaitlyn Frawley, First Nations Program Manager via kaitlyn.frawley@ntcricket.com.au

WEATHER

FORECAST

Alice Springs:
Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. A thunderstorm likely in the afternoon and evening. Winds northwest to NE 15 to 20 km/h tending west to NW during the day then becoming light during the afternoon.
Friday. Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely later in the day. The chance of a thunderstorm. Light winds becoming northwest to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning.
Saturday. Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers. The chance of a thunderstorm. Light winds becoming southeast to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.
Sunday. Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers. The chance of a thunderstorm. Winds easterly 15 to 25 km/h turning south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day.

Tennant Creek:
Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon. The chance of a thunderstorm in the afternoon and evening. Light winds becoming northwest to NE 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then tending west to NW during the day. 26/36
Friday. Shower or two. Possible storm. 24/36

Hermannsburg:
Shower or two. Storm. 16/34
Friday. Shower or two. 16/35

Santa Teresa:
Showers. Storm developing. 17/33
Friday. Possible shower. 17/34

Ross River:
Showers. Storm developing. 16/34
Friday. Shower or two. 16/35

Uluru:
Shower or two. Storm. 18/33
Friday. Partly cloudy. 19/34

Darwin:
Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Light winds becoming north to NW 20 to 25 km/h during the day then tending west to NW 15 to 25 km/h during the afternoon.

ALICE SPRINGS FORECAST

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Showers. Storm.	Shower or two.	Possible shower.	Possible shower.
33	35	35	32

Sunny, Mostly sunny, Partly cloudy, Cloudy, Chance shower, Shower or two, Showers, Light rain (drizzle), Rain, Storm, Showers storm, Windy, Dust, Fog

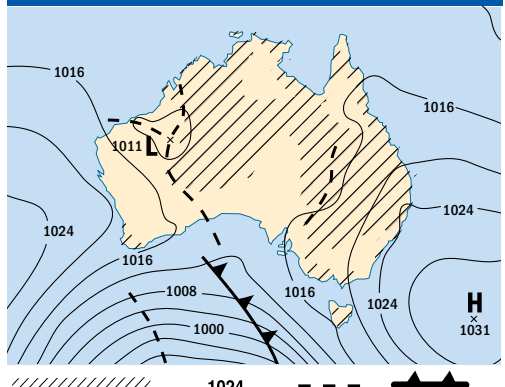
CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Mostly sunny.	30
Brisbane	Showers.	24
Canberra	Mostly sunny.	26
Darwin	Shower or two.	34
Hobart	Partly cloudy.	28
Melbourne	Sunny.	29
Perth	Shower or two.	20
Sydney	Possible shower.	25

SUN & MOON

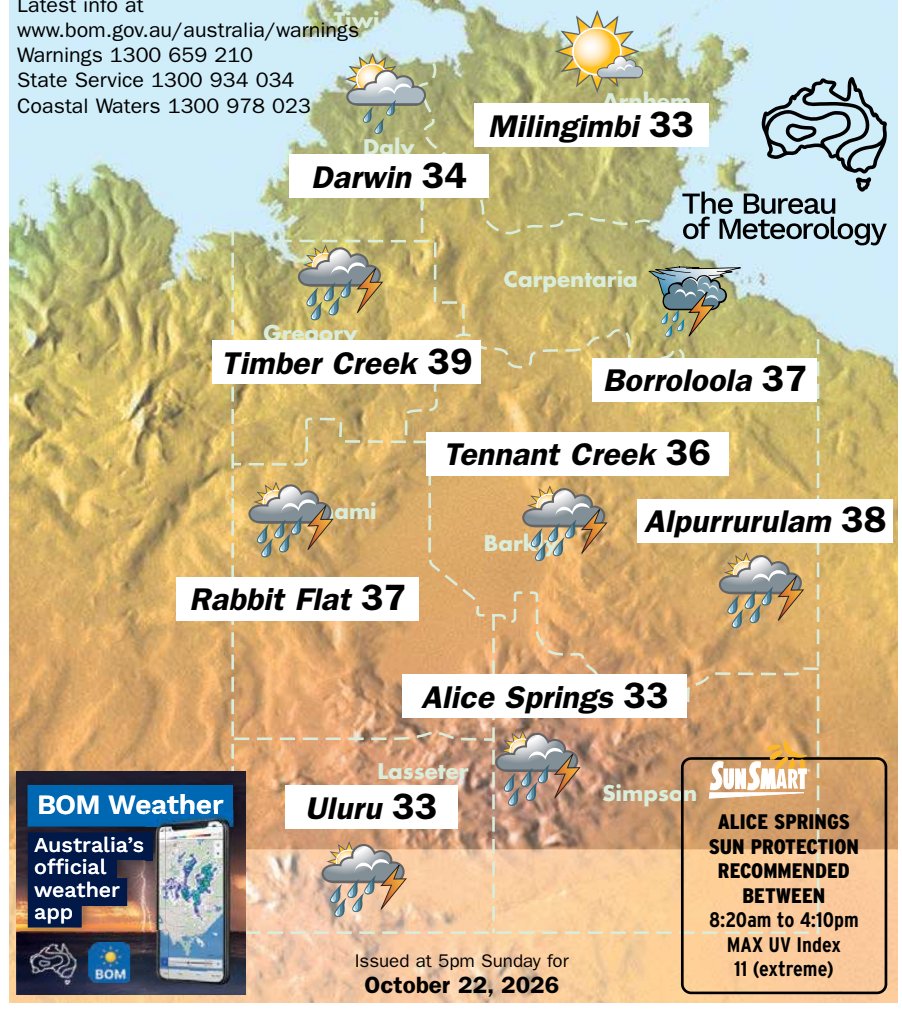
	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	5:57am	6:42pm	2:06pm	2:36am
Thursday	5:56am	6:42pm	3:00pm	3:09am
Friday	5:55am	6:43pm	3:56pm	3:42am
Saturday	5:54am	6:43pm	4:53pm	4:15am
Sunday	5:53am	6:44pm	5:53pm	4:49am
Monday	5:53am	6:44pm	6:57pm	5:27am
Tuesday	5:52am	6:45pm	8:04pm	6:10am

THURSDAY 10AM



Forecast Rain 24 hrs to 9am — 1024 — hectoPascal (hPa) — trough — cold front — warm front

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Football is fever pitch
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All smiles!

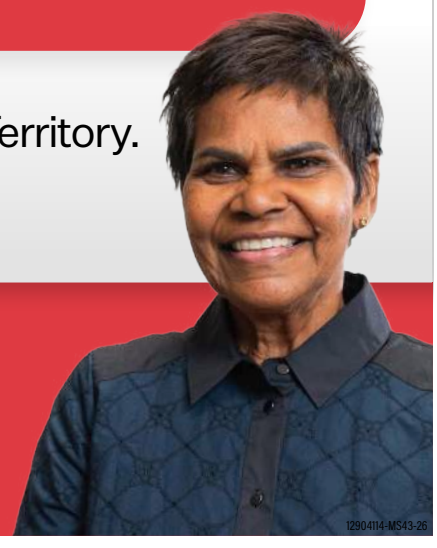
KICKING off with a beautiful morning, competitors tested their endurance at the Alice Springs Masters Games triathlon on Saturday, 17 October. Competitors choose from a long ort short course to tackle the swim-cycle-run event taking them through sections of the town.

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ALMOST THERE: Jenna Richards is all smiles as she makes her way to the finish line. (DANNY MARTIN: 585261)

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- Bringing **knowledge and innovation** to how we do business.



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