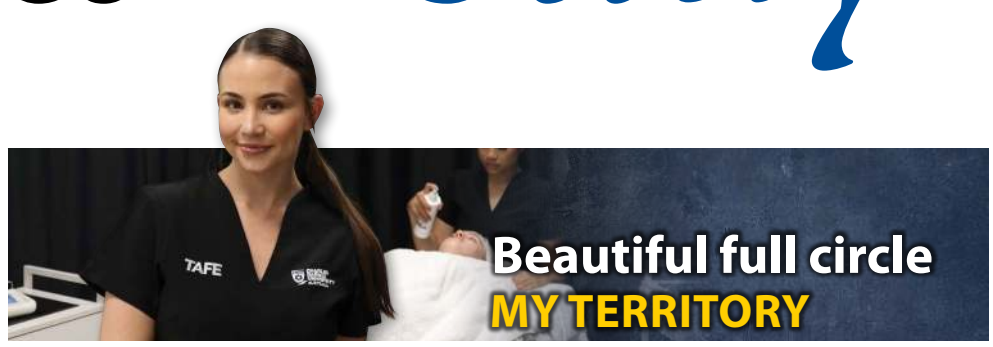
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Glamour at the Gala

Central Australia's rural women were centre stage last Saturday night, 24 October as the Red Centre Rural Ladies Gala Dinner at Pioneer Park brought a touch of black-tie glamour to the desert.

Held in recognition of International Rural Women's Day, the Untamed & Raw Masquerade Gala brought together women and men from pastoral properties, local businesses and the wider community for an evening of connection and entertainment.

Highlighted during the night were three remarkable women whose contributions extend well beyond their own families and properties.

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MASKS: Sophie Bailey, Wendell Miller Kruger and Rami Smith matched their masks. (Danny Martin: 586697)

Failures exposed

AN independent review into the Northern Territory's child protection system, prompted by the tragic death of five-year-old Kumanjayi Little Baby, has exposed long-standing systemic failures and issued 45 reform recommendations.

The review revealed that despite repeated domestic and family violence, appropriate risk assessments and background checks on Safety Plan adults were neglected, alongside severe departmental response delays.

Recommendations focus on enhanced performance monitoring, structural departmental reviews, better frontline staff training, and stronger domestic violence responses.

Advocates and Aboriginal community organisations—including Commissioner Sue-Anne Hunter, Central Australian Aboriginal Congress, and Children's Ground—emphasised that genuine reform requires First Nations communities to lead decision-making, rather than just being consulted.

They called for culturally grounded, community-controlled solutions, adequate funding, and early intervention to protect children while preserving connections to family and culture.

The NT Government is auditing current Safety Plans in response.

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Cheers to new booze laws

By Phil Williams

THE Northern Territory Government says it has put the community first and 'drawn a line in the sand on Labor's rivers of grog', while backing the Territory's hospitality industry with the passing of the Liquor Amendment Bill 2026.

Features of the new laws are that banning notices will be increased by more than six times and amendments to restricted areas.

The changes will see Interim Alcohol Protected Areas transition into General Restricted Areas, meaning restrictions will remain in place unless formally varied or revoked, after consultation with the community.

The laws also strengthen police powers to respond to alcohol-related violence, public nuisance, and antisocial behaviour, and extend the maximum duration of banning notices from 14 to 90 days.

Attorney-General and Hospitality Minister, Marie-Clare Boothby, said the reforms were about putting community safety at the heart of alcohol policy and liquor licensing, while backing responsible operators.

"Territorians will never forget the way Territory Labor allowed rivers of grog to flow back into our communities, driving up serious crime, violence, and harm, she said.

"Domestic Violence (DV) in Alice rose by 77 per cent and monthly assaults peaked within six months of Labor's failed alcohol policies.

"We will never allow that failure to be repeated, Minister Boothby said.



POWERS: New booze laws also strengthen police powers to respond to alcohol-related violence, public nuisance and antisocial behaviour. (Phil Williams: 425986)

"Families deserve to feel safe. Our communities deserve certainty that the protections which keep them safe will remain in place, and that's what our reforms do."

Minister for Alcohol Policy, Steven Edgington, said that the laws would provide lasting protection, and ensure that any changes would face proper scrutiny.

"Our reforms will ensure that we will not see a return to the dark days of Labor's opt-in approach, which left communities without protection, and which led to a catastrophic crime crisis, he said.

"We saw alcohol presentations skyrocket in Alice Springs by 50 per cent in just six months.

"From now on, any move to lift restrictions must meet clear requirements, including community alcohol plans, and importantly, a genuine assessment of its impact on community safety."

The reforms will also reduce the red-tape burden on the Territory's hospitality operators by streamlining liquor licence transfers with a provision to allow licensees to transfer licenses to existing licence holders without a new application.

Unnecessary administrative requirements such as physical licences and inflexible payment arrangements will also be reduced while greater flexibility for responsible operators to sell, reopen, or respond to licence changes will be provided.

"Operators who are doing the right thing shouldn't be buried in unnecessary red-tape.

"They should be focused on growing their businesses, employing Territorians, and welcoming visitors," Minister Boothby said.

The Centralian Today contacted local health agencies for comment. They were yet to respond before publication.

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Three busted at early morning breatho

By Phil Williams

NT Police have removed three drunk or drugged up drivers from Alice Springs roads after they were netted by an early morning blitz on Wednesday, 21 October.

Two of the drivers nabbed were also driving while suspended, while one had unrestrained children in the vehicle.

Members from Territory Road Policing conducted a random breath and drug testing operation resulting in the three drivers being charged with a raft of traffic offences.

A man, 34 and a woman, 38 were found to have excessive blood alcohol readings, while another man, 51 tested positive for drugs.

Around 7.45am, police established a random breath and drug testing (RBT) checkpoint on the Stuart Highway near the Tom Brown Roundabout.

During the RBT, 237 drivers were tested. Three drivers were detected committing various offences and are now facing a range of charges.

The 38-year-old woman returned an alcohol reading of 0.149 and was charged with medium-range drink driving, driving while disqualified and and two counts of failing to ensure child passengers were properly restrained.



DRINK DRIVE: Police performing alcohol and drug testing at an RBT station in a similar location to last week's operation. (Phil Williams: 385059)

She was bailed to appear in court on 28 October.

A 34-year-old male returned an alcohol reading of 0.092 and was charged with medium-range drink driving.

He was issued a Notice to Appear in court on 2 December.

The third driver, A 51-year-old man was charged with drug driving after THC, the active ingredient in cannabis was detected.

He was also charged with driving while suspended and issued with a Notice to Appear in court on 4 November.

Acting Sergeant Ben Keoghan of Territory Road Policing said the results were encouraging overall but highlighted the ongoing issue of impaired driving within the community.

"It's pleasing to see the vast majority of drivers are doing the right thing; however, it is disappointing that, at that time of day, some drivers are still choosing to get behind the wheel while under the influence.

"Police will continue to target impaired drivers to help keep our roads safe, and members of the public can expect to see police conducting these checkpoints anytime, anywhere."

The Northern Territory Police Force reminds all road users that alcohol and drugs significantly impair driving ability and increases the risk of serious injury or death on our roads



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The system needs a reset

By Gladys Barreta

AN independent review into the Northern Territory's child protection system has identified long-standing systemic failures, with multiple organisations and advocates emphasising the need for Aboriginal communities to be involved in shaping and implementing reforms.

The 62-page Independent Review into the Conduct of the Department of Children and Families makes 45 recommendations for reform. It was led by former NSW Police Commissioner Karen Webb and senior Territory public servant Greg Shanahan.

The review was initiated following the death of five-year-old Kumanjayi Little Baby, who was reported missing from Ilyperenye Old Timers town camp in April this year. Her disappearance prompted a five-day search before her body was found south of Alice Springs.

The review found the child and her mother had repeatedly experienced domestic and family violence (DFV), but a DFV-informed risk assessment was not conducted.

It also found no evidence police or background checks had been completed on adults nominated in the child's Safety Plan.

The review examined 16 notifications involving the child and identified significant delays in the department's response with one case stating 229 days had passed between a report that the child had been injured during an assault on her mother and the matter being closed in March 2023.

NT Minister for Children and Families Robyn Cahill said the findings highlighted failures within the system and the need to better support frontline workers.

"The failings are in the system, and many of these recommendations are about giving our frontline workers the support they need," she said.

The recommendations include stronger performance monitoring, a structural review of the department, senior staff visits to regional and remote offices, and improved staff training.

The NT Government is also auditing current Safety Plans following concerns raised by the review.

National Commissioner for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children and Young People Sue-Anne Hunter raised concerns about how the system responds to mothers experiencing violence, including issues of privacy and dignity.



MEMORY: Mourners leave messages and flowers after Kumanjayi Little Baby's vigil earlier this year. (Phil Williams: 552127)

"No woman should have to read her own history of violence in a government report, and no woman who seeks help should fear that this is the price of asking," she said.

Ms Hunter said the review also highlighted the need for children's culture, identity and kinship networks to be better considered in child protection decisions.

She called for Aboriginal communities and Aboriginal community-controlled organisations to lead solutions, rather than simply being consulted after decisions had been made.

The need for Aboriginal involvement in shaping and implementing reforms was also emphasised by multiple organisations and advocates.

The Office of the Children's Commissioner (OCC) stressed that reform must involve Aboriginal communities and include clear accountability, transparency and adequate funding.

The office also clarified that, despite being identified as having been consulted, its staff had not participated in a formal consultation or interview for the review.

Similarly, Central Australian Aboriginal Congress (CAAC) called for the recommendations to be fully implemented in partnership with Aboriginal community-controlled organisations.

CAAC chief executive Ebony Abbott-McCormack described the review as a "once-in-a-generation opportunity" to address longstanding problems in the system.

Congress also supported an independent evaluation of Signs of Safety, the child protection assessment tool introduced in the NT in 2019.

NT Government data cited in the review showed substantiated neglect cases fell from more than 1,100 in 2017–18 to about 250 in 2022–23.

However, Congress warned the decline should not automatically be interpreted as evidence that fewer children were experiencing neglect, raising concerns that risks may have been missed.

"We have been worried whether risk was missed, and whether kids were left in homes where they were being harmed," the organisation said.

Children's Ground said the reforms must be implemented through a strong First Nations cultural and rights-based framework and the need for investment in prevention, early intervention and community-controlled solutions.

CEO of Children's Ground, Jane Vadiveloo said with Governments having repeatedly failed to address the conditions that place children and families at risk have left families without adequate support until their circumstances reach crisis.

"First Nations communities have lived with the consequences of government intervention and child removal for generations. They must have genuine decision-making authority, backed by long-term resources and transparent data, to shape a system that protects children, prevents unnecessary removals and supports families to remain connected to culture and Country."

The review's recommendations focus on strengthening risk assessments, improving responses to domestic and family violence, supporting frontline staff and ensuring Aboriginal children's safety, culture and connections remain central to decision-making.

The report calls for a system that responds earlier and more effectively to concerns about children, with stronger oversight and greater accountability for decisions made about their safety.

Girl's outback death prompts child protection reforms

By Lloyd Jones, AAP

AN independent review prompted by a five-year-old girl's alleged outback murder has found "extensive failings" by a territory's child protection department.

The body of Kumanjayi Little Baby was found five days after she was allegedly abducted from Alice Springs' Old Timers camp in April, sparking widespread outrage and vigils across Australia.

Jefferson Lewis, 47, has been charged with her murder and is awaiting trial.

The Northern Territory government initiated an independent review of the child protection system by former NSW police commissioner Karen Webb and longtime public servant Greg Shanahan.

The review, tabled in the NT parliament on Tuesday 20 October, found child protection officers repeatedly failed to adequately assess safety threats to Kumanjayi Little Baby and her family.

The government had accepted the review's 45 recommendations in full to prompt "considerable structural reform" of the child protection system, NT Children and Families Minister Robyn Cahill told reporters.

She said the mistakes made were "unforgivable", with a disconnect between what the legislation required officers to do and the policies put in place under the previous Labor government.



The alleged murder of a five-year-old girl has sparked calls for child protection system reforms (NT POLICE).

The minister said she had directed her department to audit existing safety frameworks and have all people involved assessed to make sure they would be safe around children.

"Anyone to be considered must have a working with children clearance which requires a national criminal history check," she said.

Ms Cahill said having somebody independent verify her concerns and provide a pathway forward was critical.

The report said the department had received 14 notifications over six years about Kumanjayi Little Baby's exposure to domestic and family violence, largely involving her father.

The offences included verbal and physical violence, breaches of domestic violence orders and coercive and controlling behaviour.

Ms Cahill said despite "the escalating pattern of violence that she was being exposed to" a domestic and family violence risk assessment was never done.

Ms Webb and Mr Shanahan called for a "system-wide reset" of the department, saying it needed to move away from a predominantly reactive model of responding to notifications of harm.

In July, the NT government passed new child protection laws that explicitly state that safety must be the top priority in child welfare decisions.

The reforms were criticised for placing less emphasis on maintaining cultural connection and potentially making it easier for Aboriginal kids to be placed with non-Indigenous carers.

Children's ministers of every state and territory except the NT and Queensland joined federal Families Minister Tanya Plibersek in releasing a statement supporting the Aboriginal child placement principle.

The principle says an Indigenous child who needs to be removed from their parents must first be placed with a family member, and only placed with a non-Indigenous carer as a last resort.

Charges over fatality

AN 18-year-old man has been arrested and charged over a fatal hit-and-run crash on Len Kittle Drive in Alice Springs earlier this year on 20 May, 2026.

The 57-year-old male victim suffered catastrophic injuries and died at the scene.

At about 8.10pm on the evening of the incident, the victim was allegedly captured on dashcam footage walking south along Len Kittle Drive near the BMX track.

At about 9pm, several vehicles were seen passing through the area where the 57-year-old man was located.

Police had previously identified two vehicles they were seeking in connection with the incident: a four-wheel drive and a sedan.

The 18-year-old has now been arrested by the Major Crash Investigation Unit on 21 Octoberand charged with dangerous driving causing death, hit and run, and multiple other offences relating to the fatal crash.

He has been remanded in custody and is due to appear in Alice Springs Local Court on 22 October, 2026.

The investigation involved a coordinated effort by specialist police units from across the Northern Territory.

Police have thanked everyone who came forward and assisted investigators.

Investigations are ongoing, and anyone with information is urged to contact police on 131 444. Anonymous reports can be made through Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or at https://crimestoppersnt.com.au.

Man dies days after crash, alleged assault

By Phil Williams

A young man involved in a suspicious car accident on Larapinta Drive on Sunday 18 October has died in hospital in Adelaide.

Northern Territory Police Force have confirmed the 22-year-old victim passed away on Friday October 23 after being medevacced to the South Australian capital four days earlier.

Police were first alerted around 6.30 am on Sunday after receiving a report of single vehicle crash on Larapinta Drive, approximately 100 metres from the Telegraph Terrace intersection.

The man had crashed his car into a tree on the median strip and was trapped inside the black SUV which had sustained significant front end damage.

Police attending the accident discovered the driver had suffered injuries inconsistent with a crash. It was believed he had been assaulted with an edged weapon prior to driving the car.

Southern Watch Commander George Ciolka told ABC Radio the following morning emergency services performed life-saving first aid on the man before he was rushed to hospital.

He said police believe the injured man attempted to drive to hospital after the alleged attack but appeared to lose consciousness before slamming into the tree. Further investigations confirmed an assault had occurred several kilometres away at an address on Saltwell Street.

Following police enquiries, it was found the 22-year-old alleged offender was known to the victim. Police apprehended the man the following day at a remote community 125 kms west of Alice Springs and he was charged with acts of intending to cause serious harm.

He appeared in court on Tuesday 20 October, and was further remanded to appear on 3 December.

Alleged assault at casino

NORTHERN Territory Police are investigating an alleged assault that left a man with significant facial injuries in Alice Springs on Saturday, 17 October.

Police received a report about 8.20pm that a man had been injured in an alleged physical assault.

It is alleged two adult men attending a concert at a casino on Barrett Drive became involved in an altercation, during which one man punched the other multiple times in the face.

The victim was treated at hospital for his injuries.

Police investigations are ongoing to locate the alleged offender.

Anyone with information is urged to contact police on 131 444, quoting reference NTP2600101579.

Anonymous reports can be made through Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or at https://crimestoppersnt.com.au.

Man arrested after knife incident at shopping centre

A 51-year-old man has been arrested following reports of an armed person at a shopping centre on Hartley Street on the morning of Tuesday, 20 October.

Reports that security observed a man allegedly walking around the area armed with a knife around 9am which CCTV operators identified the male near a bank on Gregory Terrace.

The man allegedly did not follow directions from attending members and produced a knife. One member deployed their taser and the male was arrested, before being conveyed to hospital for assessment.

Strike Force Viper continue to investigate and anyone with information is urged to contact police on 131 444 or Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.





State honour for Aunty Pat

By Phil Williams



ESTEEMED: Aunty Pat Miller with then Prince Charles in 2018. (Government House NT)

A State Funeral will be held for 2004 Northern Territory Australian of the Year, Pat Miller AO, who passed away on Tuesday, 20 October, at the age of 80.

Affectionately known as Aunty Pat, the family of Patricia Ann Miller AO, has accepted the offer by Chief Minister Lia Finocchiaro of a State Funeral.

Born in Alice Springs, the highly respected Aunty Pat was an Aboriginal woman who dedicated her life to serving the Northern Territory through leadership, advocacy and community service.

The daughter of Polly and Milton Liddle, Patricia Ann Miller was born in 1947 and grew up on Angas Downs Station around 300kms south west of Alice Springs.

For many years, Aunty Pat was chief executive of the Central Australian Aboriginal Legal Aid Service, worked with Remote Health Central Australia, and was the first Aboriginal person to become Deputy to the Northern Territory Administrator.

She was also a longstanding member of the Llhere Artepe Aboriginal Corporation,

Her outstanding contribution was recognised through numerous honours, including being named NAIDOC Aboriginal of the Year in 1995.

She was also NT Australian of the Year in 2004 and appointed an Officer of the Order of Australia in the same year.

Aunty Pat also served as the as Deputy to the Administrator of the Northern Territory for 19 years before retiring in 2021.

The Chief Minister said Aunty Pat Miller devoted her life to the people of Central Australia and the Northern Territory.

"Holding a state funeral is a fitting tribute to an extraordinary Territorian whose contribution to our community has been profound and enduring, Ms Finocchiaro said.

"Pat was a trailblazer who spent decades fighting for Aboriginal Territorians, championing access to justice and making sure people who too often went unheard had a voice.

"Her greatest legacy is the difference she made to people's lives. Pat was a respected Arrernte Elder, a proud Territorian and a tireless advocate for her community.

"A state funeral is an opportunity for all Territorians to come together to honour Pat's remarkable life, acknowledge her service and recognise the lasting mark she has left on our Territory.

"On behalf of the Northern Territory Government, I extend my deepest condolences to Pat's family, friends and all those who loved and respected her. We have lost a remarkable woman, but her legacy will continue to inspire generations of Territorians."

Member for Braitling, Josh Burgoyne said after giving her life to serving the Northern Territory through leadership, advocacy and community service, her legacy would not be forgotten.

"Today we remember Patricia Ann Miller AO, a respected Territorian whose contribution to our community will not be forgotten."

Member for Araluen, Robyn Lambley said Aunty Pat was a leader for all people – Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal – in her town of Alice Springs.

"Pat was a kind, gracious woman"

Senator Malarndirri McCarthy described her as inspiratonal and strong.

"She was a trailblazer and tireless advocate for Aboriginal people, Ms McCarthy said.

"Her decades of leadership at the Central Australian Aboriginal Legal Aid Service, and her work in Remote Health inspired many.

"My thoughts are with Aunty Pat's family, friends and all those whose lives she touched.

"A strong woman who will be so fondly remembered"

A date and location for the State Funeral will be set in consultation with her family and details will be made public once they become available.

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Where does the money go?

LAST month, Pulse examined Aboriginal academic Marcia Langton's comparison between how much the Northern Territory received for Indigenous spending in 2017 against what it spent.

Across nine categories, including Family and Children's services, Roads and Indigenous Communities, there was a half-billion-dollar shortfall, according to a Federal Grants Commission investigation.

Her implied allegation, that States and Territories - in particular, the Northern Territory - are helping themselves to Blak money earmarked for Indigenous disadvantage, is, at face value unacceptable, and worse, longstanding.

Over the years, such charges have been levelled at governments of all stripes, so the dispute is no partisan matter.

In revisiting Langton's argument, my aim is to point toward solutions.

The matter is complex, so first up it's helpful to rephrase the allegation as: "Is the money Canberra sends north each year to address Aboriginal disadvantage reaching the people it's meant to help?"

With some $5.1 billion in GST revenue due to be deposited into NT coffers during 2026-27, this is no trifling query.

Langton argues Commonwealth funding based on Aboriginal disadvantage is not translating into equivalent services nor is it improving living standards for its intended recipients.

The NT receives substantially more GST funding per resident than any other Australian jurisdiction.

Partly, that's because service delivery on remote roads and across such vast distances to small, isolated populations is hugely expensive.

Also, it's because Aboriginal people, who comprise roughly 30 per cent of the NT population (and growing), experience greater disadvantage than the national average.

By all reckoning, the Commonwealth Grants Commission takes such factors into account when it apportions GST revenue between the states and territories.

But there's a catch.

Once the money reaches Darwin, the NT Government can spend the money how it likes: GST funding is not actually 'tagged' for Aboriginal communities, rather, it's considered general revenue.

So, despite all the effort taken calculating how much disadvantage needs to be addressed, the money isn't necessarily required to be spent on such disadvantage.

Technically speaking then, NT Governments of various brandings aren't doing anything illegal if the money happens to be spent elsewhere.

Ideas of fairness, of course, are another matter, and there is a history here to account for.

A 2008 Senate Inquiry examined similar allegations that the NT Government was underspending on Aboriginal services after Commonwealth Grants Commission figures suggested $543m less than the assessed need had been spent in 2006-7.



Marcia Langton.

Again, there was a proviso: The inquiry warned against interpreting the figures as proof of diverted funding (or 'wrongdoing'), because its estimates were of monies needed to provide average service levels, not what the government "must" spend.

And, in response, the NT Government conducted its own review.

For 2006-7, Treasury calculated 44.4 per cent of government revenue should have been directed toward Aboriginal people, when in fact 52.4 per cent of expenditure was Aboriginal related.

In other words, NT had spent $248m more on Aboriginal people than it received in revenue.

Does Langton have it wrong, a decade later? Well, no, Langton's arguments for 2017 show a similar shortfall prevailing once again.

The explanation is a weakness in the counting.

And the weakness was identified by the earlier Senate Inquiry, a decade earlier: That money recorded in the books as "being spent on Aboriginal people" isn't the same as money actually reaching Aboriginal communities.

Some cash is used up along the way: in administration costs, government overheads, on hospitals, policing, courts, child protection; an added confusion is that money spent on an Aboriginal child, whether educating or incarcerating them, is all counted as "Aboriginal-related" expenditure.

In the end, high expenditure all adds up to persistent social disadvantage, in an environment where not enough money reaches remote communities for housing, school, health or homes.

Such distinctions matter enormously in Central Australia.

Alice Springs, its town camps and surrounding communities daily live out the consequences of inadequate housing, overcrowding, poor health and educational disadvantages.

At the same time, successive Territory governments can point to substantial expenditure being made on "Aboriginal-related" services: Both can be true, it seems, and simultaneously.

One more thing. Analyses of these comparisons between monies going in and out are way out of date, the strongest analyses to be found are about 20 years old.

And the Productivity Commission's last dedicated Indigenous Expenditure report, published in 2017, examined spending in 2015-16.

Meanwhile, it's estimated that Commonwealth and Territory governments together spent about $68,000 per Aboriginal Territorian.

None of this tells us how much money has reached a particular community, compared with what was originally sent north from Canberra.

It doesn't even say whether the money was well spent; nor, for that matter, whether services paid for have proven in any way adequate.

Yet the wheels of Indigenous funding keep turning. And as each year comes to an end, the problem remains unaddressed, apparently insoluble.

Of course, that is all unacceptable. Which brings us back to Langton.

The professor's strongest argument is that the financial system as it stands rewards governments with more money because of disadvantage, but without requiring them to demonstrate the money given is in any way reducing it.

What is needed is structural, an independent accounting of Commonwealth funding to address disadvantage, compared with actual expenditure made with an intention to benefit the problem.

Such accounting should be broken down by region, community and services provided; it should identify who ultimately receives the money: Aboriginal community-controlled services, government agencies, or private contractors.

No simple exercise, by any means.

But complexity is no excuse for the dog's breakfast we have now.

This column draws on several papers, including Marcia Langton's 'Two proposals from Garma for Indigenous Australia' (2026); Commonwealth Grants Commission Northern Territory Snapshot 2026; Australian Senate, Government Expenditure on Indigenous Affairs and Social Services in NT 2008; NT Auditor general, Nov 2008 report; NT Treasury submission to the GST Distribution Review 2017.



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Building up mob through art

By Gladys Barreta

YOUNG Indigenous artists from across the Central Desert region are sharing their stories and culture through an exhibition curated by a group of high school students at Alice Springs' June Marriott Gallery.

From building young mob up in the community, the exhibition has helped build up the next generation of curators, empower young Indigenous kids to indulge in their culture and art.

Little Desert Mob Stories opened at Central Craft on 14 October, helping bring colour to town in the days following a damaging storm that hit Alice Springs on 12 October.

The exhibition is a satellite event of Desart's Desert Mob, which ran until 17 October, and showcases the work of young Indigenous artists alongside the skills of a new generation of curators.

Young Alice Springs curators Lorraine Collins, Imani Kani, Talitha Kenny, Erika Loose and Ruby Williams, from St Philip's College, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart and Centralian Senior College, took on the project as part of their Certificate II in Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Cultural Arts Industry Work (CUA20320) through Batchelor Institute's VET in Schools program.

As part of the project, the students sent small canvases to more than 60 young artists across the region, inviting them to share what culture means to them through art.

The curators catalogued the works using each artist's skin name, first name and surname. Many of the artists, aged between five and 11, are exhibiting in a professional gallery for the first time.

The exhibition also features self-portraits and screen-printed shirts created by the young curators, with paintings available for purchase.

The project builds on a pathway that began in 2024 with the Artists of the Next Generation exhibition at the same gallery.

Visual arts lecturer Georgie Anne recruited the current group through school visits and talks with art students, and hopes to grow the program to at least 12 students next year.

"These students planned this exhibition from the ground up. They designed the look of the show, invited young artists from across the Central Desert to share their stories, and have now seen that work hang in a professional gallery," Ms Anne said.

"That is real industry practice, and it is theirs."

Desart co-curator Aspen Beattie also worked with the students early in the process, explaining how Desert Mob collaborates with art centres and how to develop an exhibition.

Ms Beattie, who joined Desart straight out of school, said a similar program would have made a difference to her when she was younger.



LITTLE MOB: Georgie Anne with young curators, Erika Loose, Imani Kano, Talitha Kenny, Lorraine Silverton and Ruby Williams at the Little Desert Mob Stories exhibition.

"I didn't even know what a curator was when I was in school. It was something I learned about right after," she said.

"This opportunity gives them a bit of exposure to the bigger picture."

Our Lady of the Sacred Heart student Erika Loose said curating her first exhibition had been an interesting experience from an organisational perspective.

Erika contacted up to 30 schools across Central Australia to introduce the exhibition idea and invite young artists to participate.

"I think it was really good for Indigenous artists because they got to share their stories, paint things important to them and show it off at their exhibition, and their families got to see it, so that was cool," she said.

Erika also worked with students at Larapinta Primary School, where she saw young artists learning about Aboriginal symbols and their cultural significance. During the workshops, teachers helped the children explore storytelling symbols and animal tracks.

The experience gave the young artists an opportunity to see their work displayed in a gallery and share it with their families and community.

"Because the kids are still young and learning it was amazing to see them embrace their culture. We worked with kids as young as five years old for the exhibition," Erika said.

"It was really nice to see the kids so flattered to see their painting on the walls. Families also drove to Alice for the exhibition so that was nice."

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McLovin' being the busiest

By Phil Williams



McBUSIEST CREW: Alice Springs McDonalds licensees, Aaron and Charissa Sharp with their son Harry and some of the Alice crew that serve more than 18,000 customers per week. (Phil Williams: 519977)

WHO would have thought the busiest of Macca's 1081 Australian sites is not in Sydney, Melbourne, or Brisbane but in the middle of the Australian desert?

After the licensees, Aaron and Charissa Sharp with their young son, relocated from WA to take on the business in August last year, the store has gone from strength to strength, and last week was officially named as Australia's most prolific 'Golden Arches.'

The title comes with some impressive figures.

As well as holding the top spot by sales in Australia for more than two years, in July it broke the national monthly sales record.

Most recently, after the the 12 October storm, the store set a new hourly record.

"It was crazily busy that night. The drive-thru was packed and cars were queued all the way down Railway Terrace," Mr Sharp said.

The figures behind the achievement are staggering.

The restaurant serves over 18,500 customers per week with its busiest periods being breakfast and dinner.

When the monthly record was set in July, the team had served over 85,000 customers for the month.

Meeting that level of demand is no small feat.

Serving locals, tourists and visitors from across Central Australia requires a team of 241 people, with up to 35 crew members working on the floor at once during peak periods.

Not only is it a major employer, Alice Springs McDonalds supports more than 40 local clubs and organisations.

"We're super lucky to be able to do that and give back to the community that supports us, Mr Sharp said.

The couple have been part of the McDonald's family since they were both in their teens and met in the kitchen of a Perth Macca's when they were both managers in their 20s's.

"It's been a Macca's romance," Ms Sharp said.

While managing a suite of sites in Perth, the couple had been working at running their own store for around seven years and finally got the call they'd been waiting for early in 2025.

"We've wanted to be licensees for what seems like forever," she said.

"Macca's gave us a call and said" 'We've got an opportunity for you.'

Mr Sharp added: "It's been a long time coming. We've both been working for McDonald's for 20 years each".

Approval to become McDonald's operators comes only after going through a rigorous process of interviews and presentations and can take up to a year to be offered a restaurant.

Ms Sharp said they were fortunate they didn't have to wait that long and within a month were offered the site in Alice Springs.

"We got the phone call a month after, and we jumped at it."

Mr Sharp said once they arrived in Alice Springs on their familiarisation trip the couple fell in love with the town straight away.

"Once we checked out the area, we loved it and said 'Yes' straight away - and here we are."

Mr Sharp said it was a surprise and an honour to be running the busiest store in Australia.

"It's a massive privilege to serve the community. It is such an amazing place, he said.

"We're very lucky to be here. We never thought we'd be in charge of the busiest store in Australia."





Rapist: ‘I hate who I am’

By Luke Costin and Farid Farid, AAP

AFTER 30 years in the shadows, a serial rapist who terrorised eight women has broken down as he recounted the pain he has inflicted on victims and his family.

“I hate myself, I hate who I am, I hate my name, I hate my whole existence,“ Glenn Gary Cameron told his sentencing judge on Monday 19 October.

“But I did it.

“I’m really sorry, believe me ... I feel helpless.“

The former funeral director, better known as the “Night Stalker“ or “Moore Park Rapist“, is being sentenced after DNA analysis unearthed him living in Alice Springs.

Between 1991 and 1993, he lured women to secluded parts of Sydney’s Moore Park and the inner west before attacking them at knifepoint.

“If you don’t let me do this, I will kill you,“ Cameron told one victim, according to court documents.

Now 62, he told the district court he was in a poor marriage and had an extensive history of abusing alcohol and other drugs when he lured his first victim from Strathfield train station in April 1991.

At knifepoint, he forced her to the ground.

Other victims had the knife pressed into their back or placed over their eyes.

Cameron testified he liked the power he felt when raping the women and knew he was hurting them, albeit not fully appreciating the harm.

“I know this sounds preposterous ... I did want them to like me,“ he testified.

“I know it sounds so stupid, but I thought by scaring them or talking ... them around, eventually they’d like me.“



Glenn Gary Cameron says he’s sorry for raping eight women at knifepoint in the 1990s (Rocco Farazzi, AAP)

Cameron denied knowing about extensive media coverage of the elusive Moore Park rapist, or that it triggered him to cease or adapt his “insidious and heinous“ crimes.

Instead, his then-wife fell pregnant and he was driven to change, he said.

Decades on, as his third and longest partner flew out of Australia to travel and buy her wedding dress, police swiped his airport cutlery.

It confirmed his DNA matched that found on four victims.

Detectives met the practising Buddhist on his return to Australia in February 2024.

“I brought shame to those innocent people (victims) and it was all my doing,“ he said in court before breaking down, crying into his hands.

“I don’t care what happens to me anymore. I am sorry.“

Asked why he’d never sought help or confessed, Cameron said he did not have the answers but knew he’d end up in jail.

“I was a coward,“ he said.

He recalled only parts of the crimes but did not dispute the women’s full accounts “because these people just don’t make it up“.

His evidence and cross-examination came after Judge John Pickering questioned what weight could be applied to an unsworn letter Cameron wrote to the court, detailing remorse.

The judge had also dismissed a defence submission that the sense of power Cameron discussed was “driven to some extent from his upbringing and experiences“.

He had reported instances of serious childhood abuse and being orphaned aged six.

“That’s a fairly extreme position,“ Judge Pickering told Cameron’s lawyer before the offender testified.

“Thank God he’s only one of the very few men who has that feeling within him.“

Judge Pickering said remorse would make up only a small element of his sentence, stressing repeatedly the violence of Cameron’s crimes,

He also noted the attacks were not long before the August 2000 pack rapes of teenage girls.

The ringleader of those attacks - Bilal Skaf - is serving a 36-year term.

Cameron pleaded guilty to 13 charges and admitted another 14 that will be taken into consideration during sentencing.

Nine charges - including that Cameron punched two women in the head, hit another in the face multiple times and robbed two women - were withdrawn by prosecutors in September 2025.

Cameron will be sentenced at a later date.

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Trips find new pathways

By Gladys Barreta

ST Joseph's School is taking learning beyond the classroom, with camps designed to give students meaningful experiences, build life skills and explore future career pathways.

The school, which has about 100 students from across the Central Desert region, has been operating for nearly 20 years and recently held its first annual camp program exploring different environments across Australia.

Six Year 7-9 students, aged between 12-14, took part in a trip focused on exploring different habitats, with a particular emphasis on the Great Barrier Reef.

The students participated in a range of adventure-based activities, including scuba diving, tubing, zip-lining and mountain biking.

Associate Head of Campus Curriculum Andrea Tarttelin said the trip was an opportunity for students to develop problem-solving skills, collaboration and confidence by stepping outside their comfort zones.

"It was also about contrasting the rainforest habitat with the desert habitat, providing a unique experience for the young people," Ms Tarttelin said.

"The students particularly loved being out in the ocean, which is so different from what our young people are used to.

"Living in a house together also helped them learn life skills such as cooking and cleaning.

"For some of the young people, it was their first time on a plane."

Meanwhile, 14 Year 10-12 students, accompanied by five staff members, travelled to Juno Training Station, about 10km west of Tennant Creek, for a hands-on introduction to station life.

The work experience trip gave students the opportunity to feed animals, muster cattle, work in the yards and learn how to pregnancy-test cows.

Ms Tarttelin said the experience focused on developing practical skills and workplace readiness.

Students practised being punctual, completing assigned tasks and working as part of a team, with early starts from 6.30am providing an additional challenge.

"They had a great time, with plenty of conversations about cows afterwards," Ms Tarttelin said. "Some were excited to identify cows they had identified during testing.

"Some of the students saw working on a station as a viable career path for them."

Ms Tarttelin said staff were proud of how the students embraced the experience and engaged with the learning opportunities.

Previous work experience trips organised by St Joseph's have included the Voyages program at Uluru, which introduces students to different types of employment.

"We are trying to develop trips that have an additional purpose, showing pathways for young people in the future and giving them opportunities to learn in different contexts," Ms Tarttelin said.

"This is the first year we are doing things this way, but we will continue to build this into the future."

With all students identifying as First Nations people, the school also prioritises culturally safe experiences and ensures First Nations staff accompany students on camps.

Associate Head of Campus, Operations and Culture, John Francois said providing a supportive environment was particularly important for students who may have struggled to feel comfortable in other school settings.

"It's important because a lot of students come to us because they can't attend other schools, or they have attended other schools and felt uncomfortable," Mr Francois said.

"We want to make sure they feel valued here, we take care of them and we love them."

Mr Francois said the school remained open to all students, including non-Indigenous students.

Head of Campus Liz Moodey said the school worked closely with families and Elders to ensure its programs were culturally safe and informed by community knowledge.

"Our school interacts with families and Elders in the community to ensure what we are doing is culturally safe, because the community has an input," Ms Moodey said.



BIKING: Junior fellas from St Joseph's School travelled to Cairns for an adventure-filled camp. Students are not named for cultural reasons and out of respect, but permission has been granted for publication of the photographs.



CREW: The students who learnt about cattle work and pastoral careers.



AG: From feeding animals to working in the yards, students explored station life at Juno.



LINE: A student about to zip line. For cultural reasons and out of respect, students pictured are not named. Permission has been granted for the photographs to be published.



OUTDOORS: St Joseph's School's first annual camp program is taking learning beyond the classroom. The students pictured are not named for cultural reasons and out of respect. Permission has been granted for publication of the photographs.



WORK: St Joseph's School students got hands-on experience with cattle and station life at Juno Training Station. Students are not named for cultural reasons and out of respect; permission has been granted for publication.



BEACH: A student enjoying the beach up in Cairns. Students are not named in the photographs for cultural reasons and out of respect, but publication permission has been granted.



ZIP: St Joseph's School students experiencing zip-lining. The students have not been named for cultural reasons and out of respect, with permission granted for publication of the photographs.



HORSE: Learning about the pastoral industry gave St Joseph's School students a taste of potential future careers. Students are not named for cultural reasons and out of respect, with publication permission granted.

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Rona Glynn top in the NT

By Gladys Barreta

RONA Glynn Preschool has been recognised at the 2026 Child Australia Northern Territory Education and Care Awards for a program that builds strong connections between children, educators and the wider community.

The Alice Springs preschool received this year's Outstanding Education and Care Program Award at a ceremony held at the DoubleTree by Hilton Esplanade in Darwin on 16 October.

Rona Glynn's inclusive approach and strong partnerships with families and the community help children feel connected, supported and ready to learn, earning the preschool recognition among education and care services across the Territory.

Teacher in charge Lauren Brown also won the Early Childhood Future Award, making her and Rona Glynn Preschool the only educators from Central Australia recognised in this year's awards. Ms Brown said the recognition was both unexpected and meaningful.

"It was a surprise, but such a lovely recognition of the care and dedication that goes into what we do," Ms Brown said.

"I love working in early childhood because we help build the foundations for children's learning and that is so rewarding"

Senior teacher, Sarah George said for Rona Glynn Preschool, winning the award for Outstanding Education and Care Program this year is an ode to the whole school team.

"Nothing we do happens alone, so to be recognised together as a team of six incredible educators was so special," she said.



CARE: Rona Glynn Preschool has been recognised at the 2026 Child Australia Northern Territory Education and Care Awards with Bernadette Mortimore, Sarah George, Lauren Brown and Charli Hopkins, Tamika Rumpff amd Sarah Crawford.



"We all bring something different, and this award celebrates what we achieve together for our children and families here in Central Australia. We were beyond excited - it's the most meaningful award we could have hoped to win."

Now in its 13th year, the awards received more than 80 nominations, highlighting the talent, innovation and commitment within the Northern Territory's early childhood education and outside school hours care sectors.

The ceremony was followed by the Little People, Big Dreams Conference on Saturday, 17 October, bringing together industry experts, researchers, service providers, educators and other sector representatives for professional development, networking and knowledge sharing.

Acting Department of Education and Training chief executive Aderyn Chatterton said early childhood and school-aged educators played an important role in shaping the futures of Territory children.

"Our finalists represent the very best of that commitment. They are the people who show up every day with skill, passion and deep care for the children and families they serve," Ms Chatterton said.

"These awards shine a light on the educators and services who go above and beyond to create safe, engaging and high-quality learning environments. Their work strengthens communities, supports families, and sets children up for lifelong success.

"Congratulations to every finalist. Being recognised at this level is a significant achievement, and it reflects the respect and admiration of colleagues, families and the broader education and care sector."

The full awards program is available: (https://ntgovernmentagencies.cmail20.com/t/t-l-ydtjjdkt-tihuofw-r/)

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2026 FINALISTS

Congratulations to the Barkly and Central Australia finalists in the 2026 Northern Territory Teaching and Education Excellence Awards.

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Annie Morrison - Tennant Creek Primary School, Barkly
Maria Raymond - Newcastle Waters School, Barkly
Taneal Croydon - Tennant Creek High School, Barkly

Corporate Based Support Person of the Year

Cheyenne Ellis - Barkly Corporate Office, Barkly

Early Childhood Educator of the Year

Elly Newbold - Tennant Creek Primary School, Barkly

Inclusion Educator of the Year

Vanessa Fleming - Tennant Creek Primary School, Barkly

Leader in Education of the Year

Nick Bailey - Arlparra School, Barkly
Randall Gould - Tennant Creek Primary School, Barkly
Louise O'Kelly - Tennant Creek Primary School, Barkly
Karen Dixon - Tennant Creek Primary School, Barkly

Primary Educator of the Year

Emily Lock - Arlparra School, Barkly

Principal of the Year

Christopher Harvey - Alekarenge School, Barkly
Katrina Georgiou - Tennant Creek Primary School, Barkly

School Based Support Person of the Year

Elaine Lasaqa - Tennant Creek High School, Barkly
Erin Smillie - Arlparra School, Barkly
Jodie Lutze - Tennant Creek Primary School, Barkly
Maria Raymond - Newcastle Waters School, Barkly
Taneal Croydon-Fraser - Tennant Creek High School, Barkly

Secondary Educator of the Year

Claire Thorpe - Tennant Creek High School, Barkly
John Sarev - Tennant Creek High School, Barkly

Thank you to all Territory educators, leaders and support staff for your ongoing commitment to helping students learn, thrive and succeed.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Educator of the Year

Jannette McCormack - Alice Springs Language Centre, Central
Marissa Hansen - Ross Park Primary School, Central
Norissa Watson - Yuendumu School, Central
Rosanna Wilson - Mutitjulu School, Central
Tarna Andrews - Areyonga School, Central

Corporate Based Support Person of the Year

Thomas Middleton - Central Corporate Office, Central

Early Childhood Educator of the Year

Brooke McAllan - Gillen Primary School, Central
Charlotte Smith - Mutitjulu School, Central
Tamara Matthews - Larapinta Primary School, Central

Inclusion Educator of the Year

Bronwyn Andrews - Bradshaw Primary School , Central
Jacqueline Bramley - Larapinta Primary School, Central
Leanne Bull - Acacia Hill School, Central

Leader in Education of the Year

Brooke McAllan - Gillen Preschool, Central
Deb Simpson - Braitling Primary School, Central
Lisa Sherriff - Acacia Hill School, Central
Pippa Boyle - Ross Park Primary School, Central
Tara Finlay - Larapinta Primary School, Central

Primary Educator of the Year

Habiba Nasser - Sadadeen Primary School, Central
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Keeva Spencer-Wright - Ross Park Primary School, Central
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Kym Lowson - Gillen Primary School, Central
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The gathering brought locals together to learn more about breast cancer awareness, the importance of regular health checks and the vital role early detection plays in improving outcomes.

The event also highlighted the importance of open conversations about women's health and supporting family members friends affected by breast cancer.

Barkly Regional Council Deputy Mayor Valda Shannon addressed the group, speaking about how breast cancer had touched the lives of most families in Tennant Creek and across the Barkly.

With the mobile breast screening available in Tennant Creek next week, Deputy Mayor Shannon encouraged all women to be proactive about looking after themselves.

The mobile Breast Screen NT bus will be in Tennant Creek from 2-6 November at Papulu Apparr-Kari in Windley Street. For appointments phone 132050.



Event organiser Perpethua Ali with Stella Jasmine.



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Tennant Creek Youth Centre Open Wednesday to Friday 3pm-6pm and Saturdays 1pm - 6pm

Park Run for Daniel Lake Mary Ann Tingkarli 7am Saturday. Gates open at 6:30am. The 31st of October will be the last for the year as temperatures heat up. We look forward to seeing many people in Red.



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

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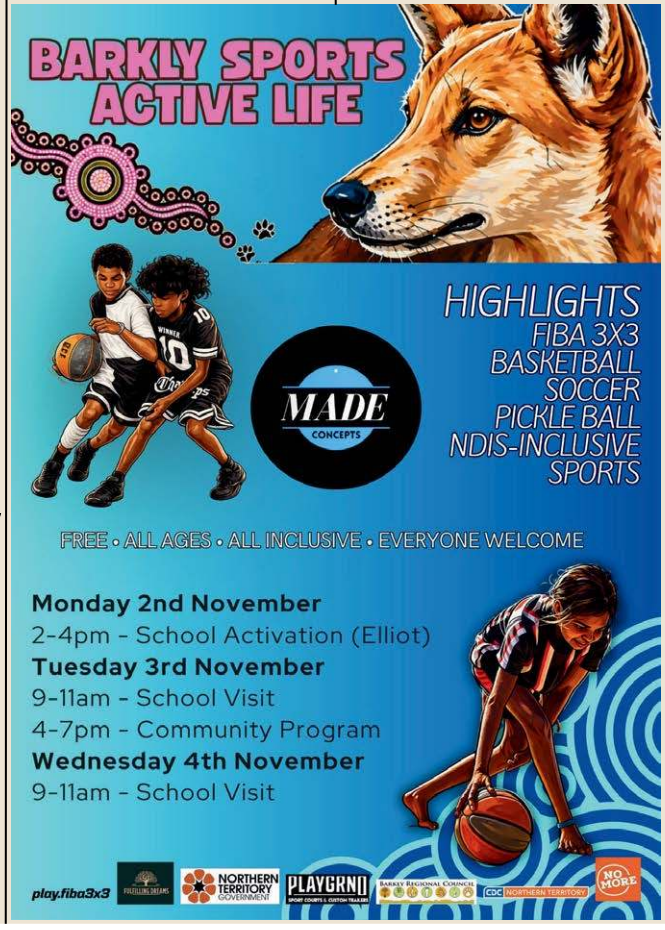
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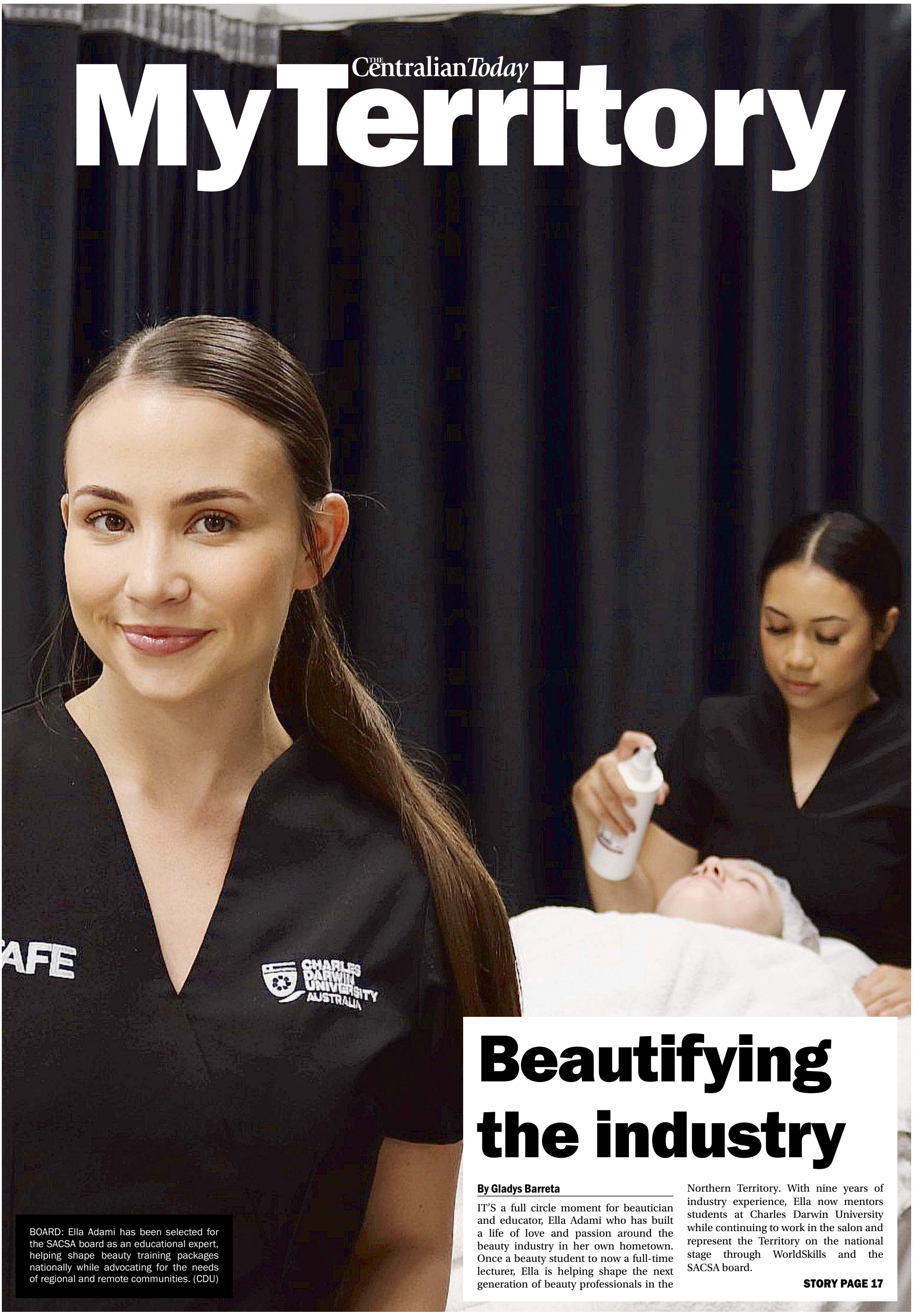
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BOARD: Ella Adami has been selected for the SACSA board as an educational expert, helping shape beauty training packages nationally while advocating for the needs of regional and remote communities. (CDU)

Beautifying the industry

By Gladys Barreta

IT'S a full circle moment for beautician and educator, Ella Adami who has built a life of love and passion around the beauty industry in her own hometown. Once a beauty student to now a full-time lecturer, Ella is helping shape the next generation of beauty professionals in the Northern Territory. With nine years of industry experience, Ella now mentors students at Charles Darwin University while continuing to work in the salon and represent the Territory on the national stage through WorldSkills and the SACSA board.

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Double feature set

By Phil Williams

IT'S astounding and with a bit of a mind flip, under the moonlight at Olive Pink Botanic Garden this Halloween, Saturday 31 October, you'll see a sight that will almost stop your heart.

Time is fleeting and madness will take its toll as the Alice Noir group stages a double feature movie night showing the Rocky Horror Picture Show followed by the Blair Witch Project.

As the night creatures call and the dead start to walk in their masquerade, the demons will close in on every side. This is thriller night.

The organising team's Oly Lee-young said the event was was shaping up to be a night of fright.

The group's previous movie nights have been extremely successful, he said.

Mr Lee-young said there would be a slight departure to the normal Alice Noir procedure where moviegoers vote from a choice of three movies on the night.

"This time we won't be doing our normal voting system, he said.

"Our audience told us last time they would really like us to play the Rocky Horror Picture Show.



FRIGHT NIGHT: Oly le-young is gearing up for a double feature movie 'fright night at Olive Pink Botanic Garden. (Phil Williams: 586705)

"That was a unanimous vote," he said.

Mr Lee-Young said the night night would be a lot of fun with a best dressed competition under the theme of 'Freaky and a little bit cheeky'

He encouraged people attending to come in costume as their favourite Rocky Horror character.

"If you want to wear your fishnet stockings, sequins or anything else that suits the theme, or dress up in something a little more fancy than you would on Halloween we want to see it, he said.

Mr lee-Young said he was expecting to see Frank-N-Furters, Brads and Janets and even maybe a Columbia or Magenta.

Mr Lee-Young said anyone who doesn't want to dress up is also welcome to attend.

"It's just for the enjoyment of the night and there's no pressure if people don't want to dress up," he said.

Mr Lee-young said dinner and drinks will be available from the Bean Tree Cafe from 5:30pm.

A limited number of chairs are provided however organisers recommend moviegoers bring their own chair, swag, or recliner.

So, come up to the lab, and see what's on the slab. It's just a jump to the left, and a step to the right.

Tickets can be purchased online through eventbrite at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/halloween-double-feature-tickets-2003393465786

Fabulous performers wanted for fabALICE

By Phil Williams

THE fabALICE Festival 2027 is on the lookout for fabulous local talent to join the festival program from 1–4 April.

The festival is seeking performers of all types, from drag artists, musicians DJs and dancers, through to cabaret performers circus acts, and storytellers for next year's program.

Whether you're an established professional or an emerging artist ready for your moment in the spotlight, organisers want you to be involved.

The 2027 event will be putting an even bigger focus on showcasing the incredible talent from Central Australia with more opportunities for local performers to be part of the Night Market, community events and wider festival program.

fabALICE Chairperson Stuart Ord said the 2027 festival will include more local talent

"We'd really like to have more locals involved in next year's event, he said.

"We have a good selection of interstate performers each year and we'd like to have a lot more performers from Central Australia involved.

"There some extremely talented performers here and we really want to show case that in next year's festival"

Organisers are also exploring ways to support emerging artists with professional development and practical assistance, including public liability insurance where appropriate.

The festival is also looking for ambassadors in a variety of roles to help spread the glitter throughout Alice Springs during fabALICE.



SPLASH: More local performers like aerial performer Sashay from Stardazed&Co are being invited to be involved in next year's event. (Phil Williams: 542216)

To become involved, go to https://forms.gle/WSGic5f7dLQCjQ7V6 and complete the Expression of Interest form.

Pressure of war

ALICE Springs Cinema's Spotlight film this week is Pressure.

In the tense 72 hours before D-Day, and the fate of the free world hanging in the balance, Pressure follows General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Captain James Stagg as they face an impossible choice - launch the largest and most dangerous invasion in history or risk losing the war altogether.

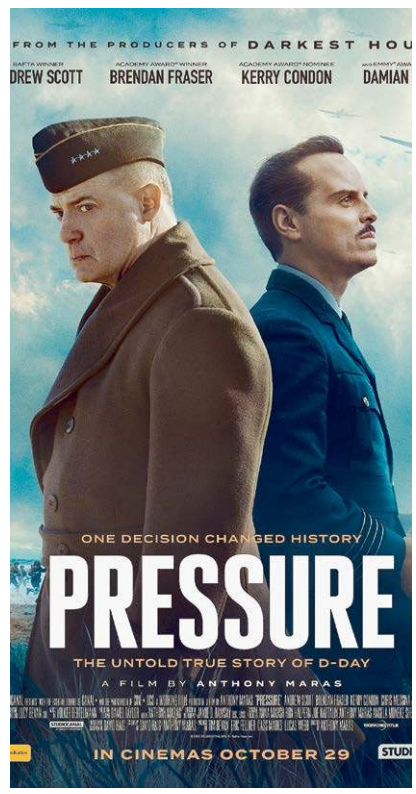
"Director Anthony Maras cleverly opens up the play to create a terrific sense of the situation's growing intensity, as well as the large number of people who needed to be absolutely sure before taking such bold action."

Rich Cline, Shadows on the Wall

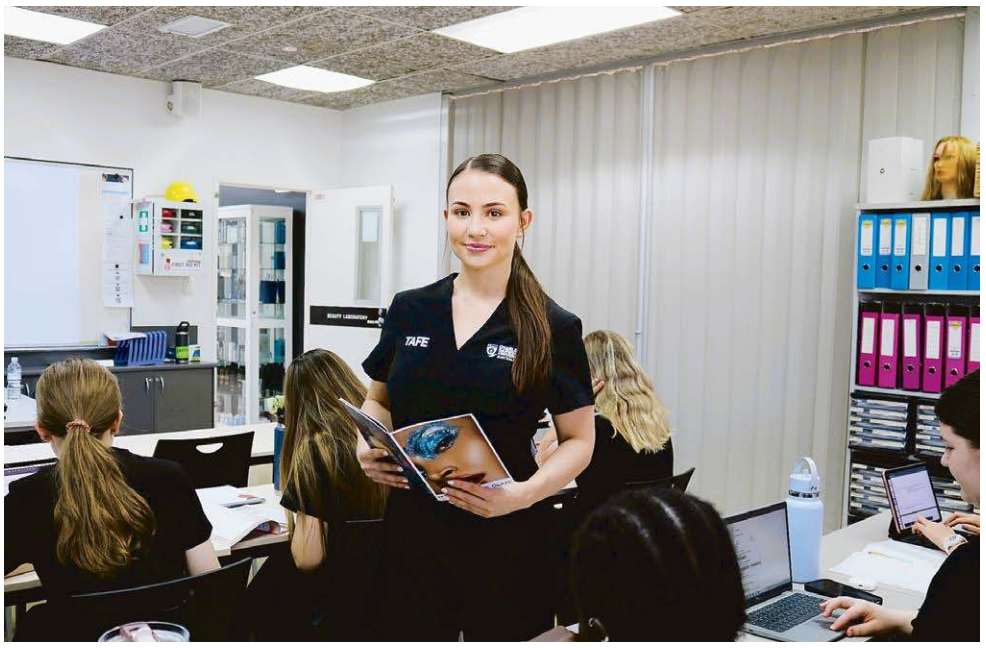
"Thanks to its spotlighting of little-known history and the opportunity to see Andrew Scott play someone very good at their highly specific job, Pressure is well worth a look, particularly for war film aficionados."

Stephen Porzio, joe.ie

100 minutes | Drama | M | Directed by Anthony Maras | Starring Damian Lewis, Andrew Scott, Chris Messina, Kerry Condon, Brendan Fraser | Opening 29 October







TEACH: Ella Adami has come full circle, going from studying beauty at Charles Darwin University to becoming its full-time beauty lecturer. (CDU)



BEAUTY: Mentoring the next generation of beauty professionals is one of Ella Adami's biggest passions, helping students build confidence and develop the skills to succeed in the industry.

Beautiful full circle for Ella

By Gladys Barreta

FROM following her passion to building a career and now helping shape the next generation of beauty professionals, local beautician Ella Adami is helping to strengthen the beauty industry in the Northern Territory.

The Charles Darwin University (CDU) lecturer was recently selected to help conduct a national review of qualifications in the beauty industry.

As an education professional with extensive industry experience, Ella will work alongside Service and Creative Skills Australia (SaCSA) to review and update five nationally recognised beauty qualifications, helping ensure students graduate with the skills needed to succeed in the industry.

Currently studying a Bachelor of Vocational Education, Ella is also working to ensure the Northern Territory's perspective is represented at a national level.

"Being rural, we teach the same beauty qualifications as the big cities. We need to have that rural perspective recognised at a national level," Ella said.

Having worked in the industry for nine years, Ella has developed a strong interest in skin-focused treatments and technology, including skin needling and HIFU having worked at Eco Beauty Lounge and now teaches full time at CDU, where she delivers training across a range of qualifications, including a Certificate III in Beauty Services, a Certificate II in Retail Cosmetics and a Diploma of Beauty Therapy.

Before taking on her full-time role at CDU, Ella was working six days a week in the beauty industry.

"The beauty industry is demanding, not just physically but also mentally. It's a very willpowered job," she said.

"The reality is you're communicating every second of the day.

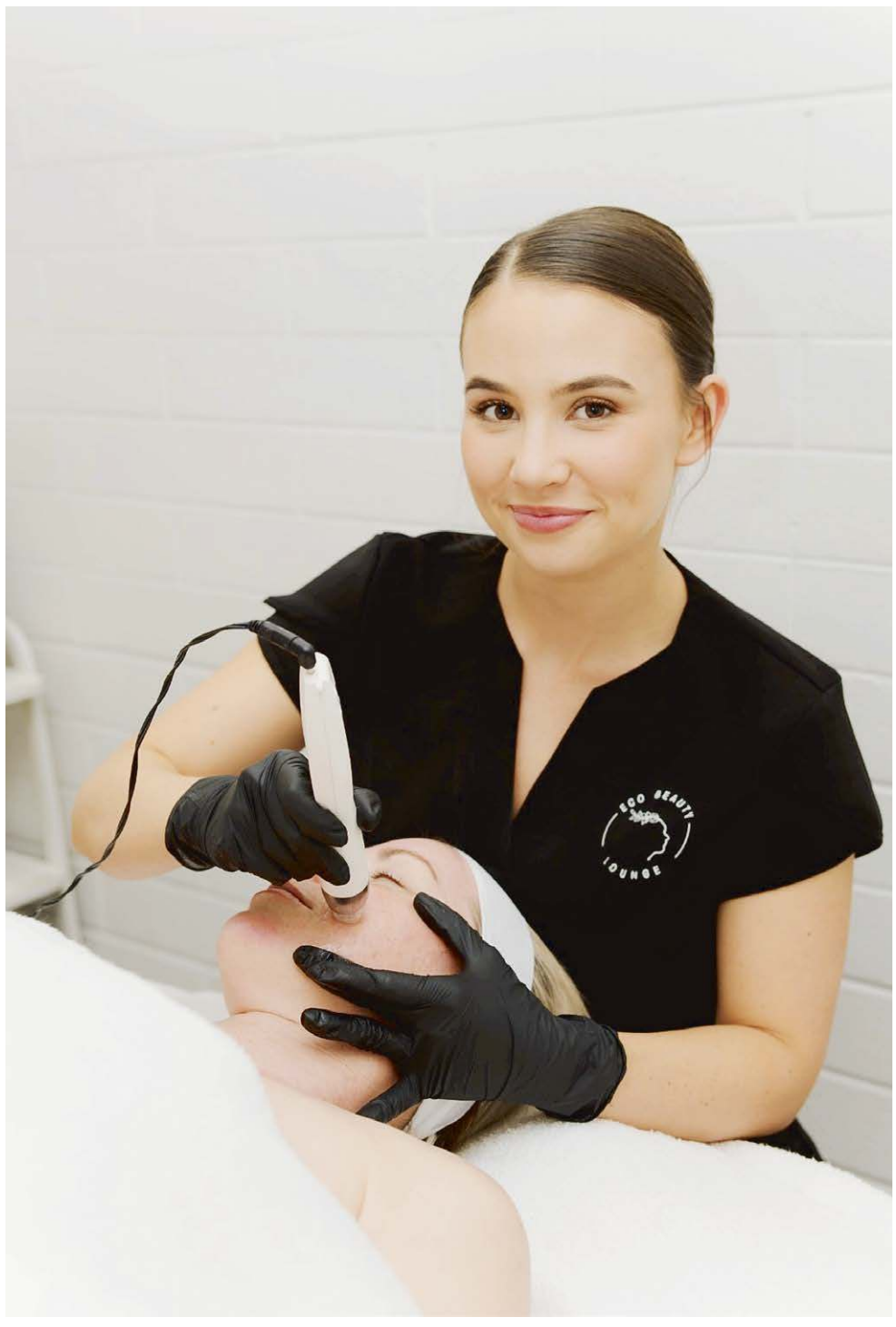
"It's an intense but very rewarding job. It's really lovely to build connections with clients, develop that rapport and make sure they get results."

Despite the demands, Ella said she had always been passionate about beauty, beginning with pampering friends and family before turning that interest into a career.

"I've always had a passion for pampering friends and family. I was always career-driven and knew I wanted to do it, so I just went for it," she said.

Having grown up in Alice Springs, Ella's journey has now come full circle, from studying beauty qualifications at CDU after finishing school to working at a local beauty clinic and now teaching and mentoring the next generation of beauty professionals in her hometown.

"What I love is mentoring and supporting the girls, making sure they're learning industry techniques and are ready for an evolving industry," she said. "I want to help create pathways here in the Territory and make sure the girls know those opportunities are out there."



TECH: Alongside teaching at CDU, Ella Adami used to work part-time at Eco Beauty Lounge to keep her industry skills current and stay across new technologies and treatments.

Ella said it was important for students to understand they could build successful careers in the Northern Territory without having to move to a major city.

"We have limitations, but that shouldn't hold you back," she said. "You don't always have to go to the big cities to achieve your goals."

Ella has also been appointed as a national judge for the WorldSkills competition for the second time, helping assess apprentices and trainees competing in trades including beauty. She said competition-based learning gave students valuable opportunities to develop their skills, build confidence and gain experience on a national stage.

"I can help them build confidence through opportunity and competing on that national stage, and give them a bit of drive," she said.

For Ella, continuing to work in the industry is just as important as teaching, particularly in a field where technology and treatments are constantly evolving.

"I love the technologies and the advancements in the industry, having specialised in skin," she said. "Passing my skills on to students now is really my passion."



MAKEUP: Ella Adami with Nikki Westover doing a beauty tutorial at a CDU event.



OPPORTUNITY: Ella Adami is passionate about creating pathways for aspiring beauty professionals in the Northern Territory, showing students they can achieve their goals without moving to a major city. (CDU)

Ella said she was proud to see strong interest in beauty qualifications in the Northern Territory and to see students develop their skills and represent Central Australia.

"It's definitely not dying here in the Northern Territory, with so much interest in beauty and good enrolments," she said.

"I love it and wouldn't change it for the world. I've done nothing but support the NT."

Through her teaching, industry experience and national involvement, Ella hopes to help more students recognise the opportunities available to them and build careers close to home.



Regan Liddle and Pene Curtis.



Regan Liddle, Jenny Kitching and Graham Flash Stinson.



Russell and Pennie Cowin all dressed in pink.



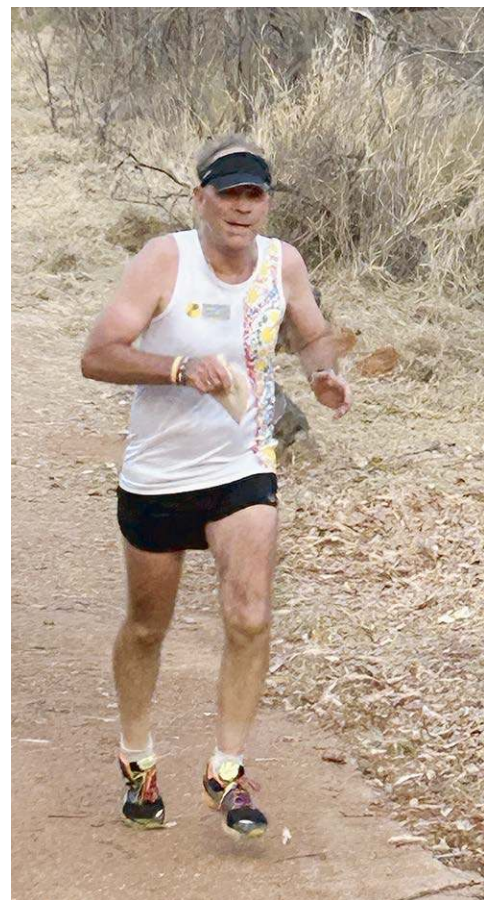
Stella Jasmine, Jenny Kitching and Polly Dixon enjoying the event.

Tennant Creek locals turned Mary Ann Dam pink for the 2026 Breast Cancer Fundraiser Walk/Run, raising funds for breast cancer research. Here are more moments from the community event, held in partnership with Rotary EClub of Outback Australia, CWA Tennant Creek and Park Run Tennant Creek.

Tennant Creek turns pink



The CWA ladies all frocked up in pink and smiles for the fundraising event.



Fast as a Flash - Graham Stinson completing the run.





Cupcake Queen Artemis Giannopoulos and her family.



Anna and Peter Harder.

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House rules

Mel Tracina dishes on **Big Brother**'s move to Brisbane

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Change of address

A fresh cohort of housemates entered *Big Brother*'s brand-new Brisbane abode on Monday night. Host Mel Tracina tells **Lauren Mitchell** what she discovered in her first season with the enduring reality series and why the only thing viewers can safely expect is the unexpected

AFTER taking *Big Brother Australia* back to where it all began – on Channel 10 and live from Dreamworld theme park on the Gold Coast – host Mel Tracina has packed her bags and been told it's time to go... to Brisbane, that is.

"Big Brother's got a lot of tricks up his sleeve this season," warns Tracina.

"I mean, he's already played one by moving the house to a new location. And I've been told that this new house itself can find its own way of turning on the housemates."

That's right – just because Big Brother has a lavish new home, that doesn't mean he wants his guests getting comfortable. This year, the show promises viewers will have more power than ever to change the game and keep the residents on their toes.

Located at Screen Queensland Studios in Hemmant, just outside the Brisbane CBD, the new site gives the production room to grow and adapt, as well as welcoming more fans to the show's live nomination and eviction episodes..

"I feel a little like Big Brother can do anything from anywhere," muses Tracina.

"But Brisbane will hopefully bring some new audiences to the live stage. Something that we get to do there is have some food trucks, we're going to have a real atmosphere. We can get a bigger audience in as well."

After the 2025 launch and several live shows were disrupted by storms and torrential rain, the new outdoor stage comes with a roof to protect Tracina from the elements. But far from being upset by the baptism of rain, she believes the deluge had a beneficial effect.

"It really just stripped away all of the nerves," she reflects.

"Rain – or any other weather event – really has a way of making you just focus on what's going on and not be in your head.

"It was a really nice way to welcome the housemates... everything is unpredictable from this point onwards and anything goes."

Other than roofing requirements, one thing Tracina learned from her first year as *Big Brother* host is just how passionate audiences are about the long-running series.

"The whole unpredictability of the show is what makes everyone love it," she says.

"So you just lean into it and go with it, and you feel like everyone is on the journey with you and I really loved that."

With the show's live finale drawing a record 1.1 million viewers, it's clear that wherever Big Brother goes, the fans will follow. Tracina jokes that standing on the live stage felt akin to commanding the Roman Colosseum.

"When I asked the audience, 'Who do you want to be evicted?', they would be yelling out names with such passion! And then the second that housemate was evicted, everyone was just cheering for them and loving on them, and it was like an arena for me."

With their identities a closely guarded secret at the time of print, Tracina calls *Big Brother*'s 2026 cast "a cross-section of Australia".

"We have someone who's obsessed with budgie smugglers, someone who has a rat's tail – I'm wondering if Big Brother will make that a challenge of having to cut that off," she laughs.

"[There's] someone who's obsessed with Susan Boyle, we've got a green thumb in the mix, maybe even a crypto bro, someone who sews their own clothes, a teacher, a self-proclaimed bogan, someone with an immigrant background. There's a whole range heading in there."

While Tracina admits she has pencilled in a few "showmances" and "bromances" that might blossom between the cast members, she learned last year that there is no way of predicting what will unfold – given that she was "so wrong" about the pairings that emerged from that season.

"You just never know what the housemates will do and what relationships form and what they'll bring us," Tracina says.

"And Big Brother doesn't know either. So he has twists and turns plotted. But it'll be based on what the housemates give him and he might throw the rule book out and then completely change everything on its head."

Inspired by the totalitarian leader in George Orwell's *1984*, the character of Big Brother has historically been a figure of authority with a strict approach to his house and its rules. But 2025's incarnation showed a softer side to the unseen entity watching over the housemates.

"If you think about that sibling relationship, which is what Big Brother is playing, they do have moments of being really kind and wrapping their arms around you – metaphoric arms, for Big Brother," Tracina says.

"I think that brings out the best in the housemates. I loved last season where a lot of the housemates, when they were facing a challenge or they were feeling emotional, they opted to go speak to Big Brother. And it kind of felt like therapy for them. It gives us an insight into how they're feeling, because essentially when they're telling Big Brother, they're telling us, the audience. It makes the housemates feel more comfortable to be open and vulnerable, which is what we want. We want to see all sides of the housemates."

However, she's quick to point out that Big Brother can be kind and cruel at the same time.

"Don't get me wrong: he's still got tricks up his sleeve," she says.

"YOU JUST NEVER KNOW WHAT THE HOUSEMATES WILL DO AND WHAT RELATIONSHIPS FORM AND WHAT THEY'LL BRING US

"And I love it when he's like, 'Yeah babe, it's all good. Tell me your saddest stories, but also, I'm going to take your luggage away and make you live in the same clothes for a few days', and everyone's like, 'Cool, thanks, Big Brother, love you.'"

An avid fan of "trashy TV", Tracina brings her enthusiasm to her weekly role as *The Cheap Seats'* cultural correspondent, decoding the latest news from *Love Island*, *Married at First Sight* and more. But far from dulling the appeal of reality TV, Tracina says her experience on *Big Brother* and seeing how much her colleagues enjoy their work has only increased her love for the genre.

"I think we forget that TV's fun and TV's there to entertain us," she explains.

"The people that work on set are being entertained and they're having fun and they're being creative and we're all just working together to create the best thing that we can.

"Watching everyone love on a show and put all of their time and effort and soul into it, it's such a beautiful project to be part of."

■ *Big Brother Australia*, Sunday, 5.30pm, Monday-Friday 6pm, 10 and 10 streaming



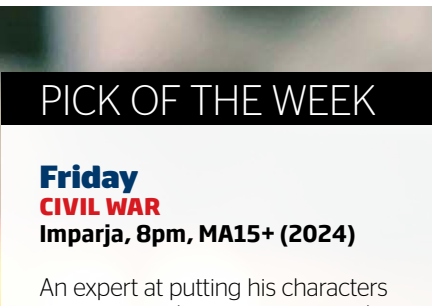
Home truths: *Big Brother Australia* host Mel Tracina loves seeing what unfolds in the house.

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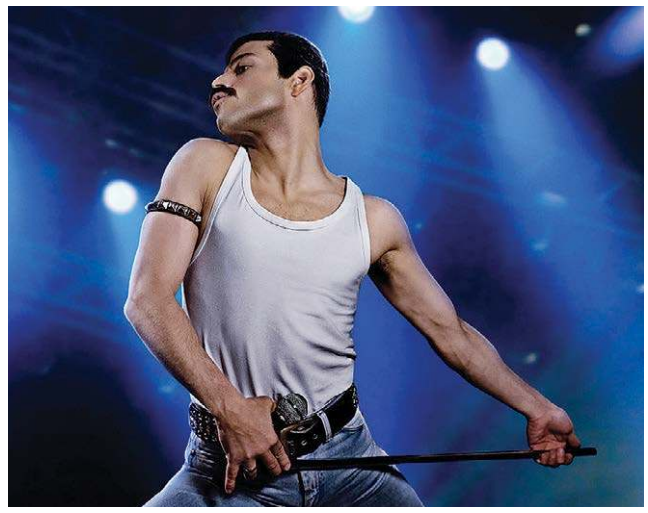
PICK OF THE WEEK

Friday
CIVIL WAR
Imparja, 8pm, MA15+ (2024)

An expert at putting his characters into extreme (but not impossible) situations, writer-director Alex Garland (*The Beach*, *28 Days Later*, *Ex Machina*) imagines a near-future United States engulfed in a violent civil war for this gruelling dystopian thriller. Hoping to meet with the president (Nick Offerman) before rebels capture the White House, jaded war photographer Lee Smith (Kirsten Dunst) sets out for the capital with journalist Joel (Wagner Moura), their mentor Sammy (Stephen McKinley Henderson) and aspiring photojournalist Jessie (Cailee Spaeny). ★★★★

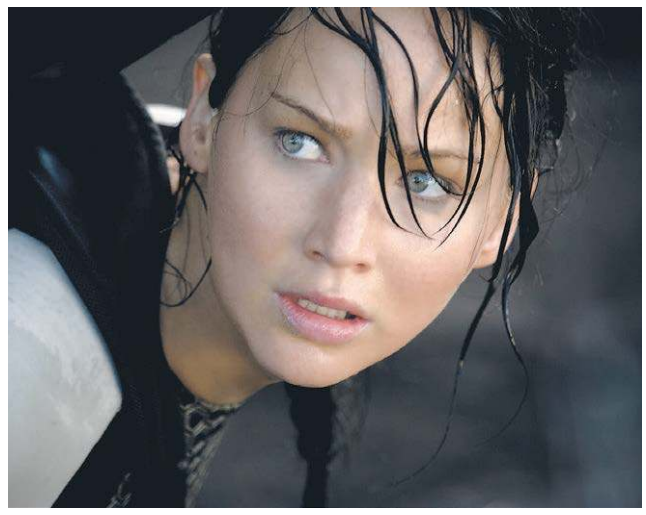


Life lessons: Veteran photographer Lee (Kirsten Dunst) takes Jessie (Cailee Spaeny, inset) under her wing.



BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY
Imparja, Saturday, 7pm, M (2018)

Telling the colourful life story of Queen frontman Freddie Mercury, this biopic will certainly rock you. Charting the band's formation and meteoric rise through the 1970s, the film lovingly recreates iconic concerts and music, all the way from seedy bars to their 1985 Live Aid performance at Wembley Stadium. Previously best known for his work on *Mr. Robot*, Rami Malek (pictured) redefined his career with this role, earning an Oscar, Golden Globe, Screen Actor's Guild Award and the BAFTA Award for Best Actor for his transformation into the flamboyant singer, who had to grapple with his ego, sexuality and illness at the height of his fame. ★★★★



THE HUNGER GAMES: CATCHING FIRE
SBS2, Saturday, 7.30pm, M (2013)

This second instalment of the three-part series sees Katniss Everdeen (Jennifer Lawrence, pictured) and Peeta Mellark (Josh Hutcherson) become targets of the Capitol after their victory in the 74th Hunger Games sparked a rebellion among the districts of Panem. New head game-maker Plutarch Heavensbee (Philip Seymour Hoffman) conspires with President Snow (Donald Sutherland) to manipulate Katniss and use her as a puppet in the struggle for power. ★★★★

ONCE UPON A TIME... IN HOLLYWOOD
7mate, Friday, 7pm, MA15+ (2019)

Quentin Tarantino slips into the director's chair for the 10th time with this reimagining of Hollywood in the late 1960s that is equal parts tribute, buddy flick, and fantasy. Leonardo DiCaprio is brilliant as ageing actor Rick Dalton, who is struggling with his career's decline, while Aussie star Margot Robbie shines as starry-eyed actress Sharon Tate, whose star is only just beginning to ascend. But it's Brad Pitt (pictured) who steals the show as Dalton's stunt man and best pal Cliff Booth, a role that earned Pitt an Oscar. ★★★★★





MEMENTO
SBS World Movies, Sunday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2000)

As a result of a head injury, former insurance investigator Leonard (Guy Pearce, pictured) has no short-term memory. On the trail of his wife's killer, he compensates for his amnesia by using a Polaroid camera and tattooing important facts on his flesh in order to build a dossier. Piece-by-piece the mysterious jigsaw starts to take shape. Director Christopher Nolan's cunning, ingenious adaptation of his brother Jonathan's short story lives long in the memory after viewing. ★★★★



BRAVEHEART
NITV, Monday, 9.45pm, MA15+ (1995)

Mel Gibson's (pictured) triumphant 13th-century epic based on Scottish warrior William Wallace and his quest to free Scotland from England's yoke is a spectacle of immense proportions. Gibson's riveting star performance sways you to Wallace's cause almost immediately, keeping you there right until the tragic, horrifying finale – and the generous running time (nearing three hours) allows for plenty of political and historical background to add to the eye-popping imagery. ★★★★★



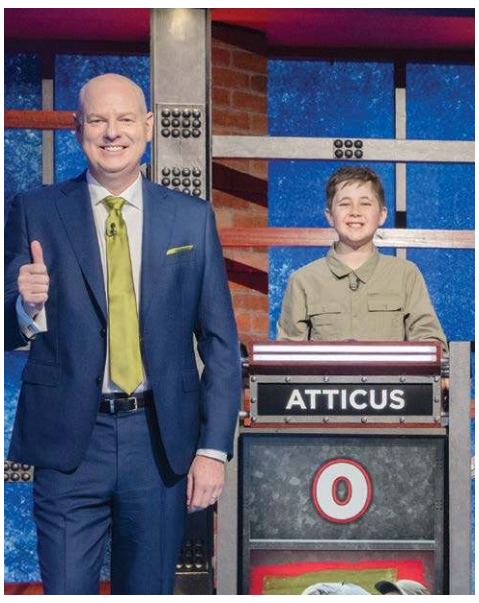
THE BIG SHORT
SBS World Movies, Tuesday, 7.30pm, M (2015)

Bold, ambitious, bursting with talent and wit, Adam McKay's intelligent review of the 2008 Wall Street meltdown will leave you exhilarated by its panache and fuming at the greediness and arrogance of banks. McKay makes the complications of the credit crunch easy to understand as we follow several parallel stories, beginning with hedge fund manager Michael (Christian Bale, pictured) recognising that the US housing market is in a bubble, and betting on its demise. ★★★★

The Guide

HARD QUIZ KIDS
ABC Family, Saturday, 7.30pm

Gold Logie winner Tom Gleeson has built a career out of roasting other people, but in this family-friendly *Hard Quiz* spin-off, Gleeson is the one on the coals as four contestants aged 10-13 take on his trivia challenge. What these junior smartypants might lack in size, they certainly make up for in sass. This week, the host grills *The Princess Diaries* devotee Amelie, periodic table whizz Finn, *The Adventures of Tintin* expert Zara and fishing show *Chasing Monsters* fan Atticus (pictured with Gleeson) in their specialist subjects and a few of his own choosing. Their general knowledge is impressive – but it's the clever young contestants' comedic timing that steals the show each and every week.



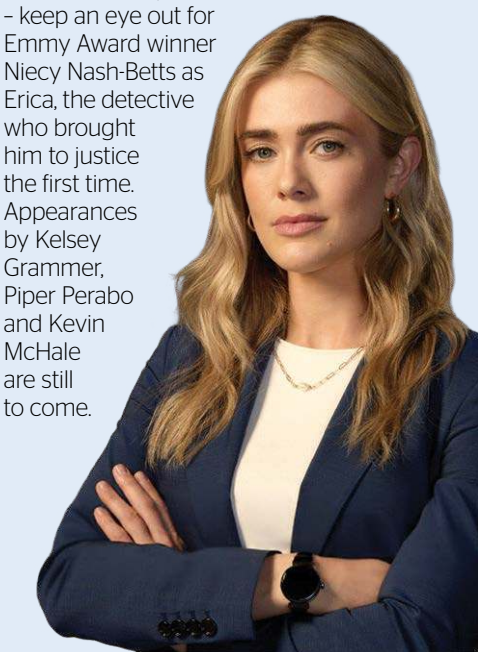


Crazy in love: Eric McCormack plays a serial killer known as the Boogeyman.

PICK OF THE WEEK

THE HUNTING PARTY
Seven, Monday, 7.30pm

Centred on the hunt for serial killers who escaped a top-secret facility, this imaginative procedural takes a leaf out of *Elsbeth*'s book by enlisting a wealth of guest stars to play its disturbed fugitives. *Will & Grace* star Eric McCormack gets this second season premiere started as Ron "the Boogeyman" Simms, who targets women seeking romance, and fixates on former FBI profiler Bex (Melissa Roxburgh, pictured right). Monday's second episode focuses on a murderer who preserves his victims in resin – keep an eye out for Emmy Award winner Niecy Nash-Betts as Erica, the detective who brought him to justice the first time. Appearances by Kelsey Grammer, Piper Perabo and Kevin McHale are still to come.





AGES OF ICE
ABC TV, Tuesday, 8pm

Adventure, science and cinematography combine to make this nature documentary one of a kind. *Doctor Who* star David Tennant's commanding narration doesn't hurt, either. The three-part series is a deep dive into our planet's frozen wilderness and a study of the researchers pushing the boundaries to understand it better. Tuesday's opening episode joins a glaciologist in Greenland who is tracking a thundering river of "meltwater", before finding Australian engineer and explorer Dr Adrian McCallum (pictured) on a 535km ski trip across an ice sheet to collect critical climate data. It's a fascinating look at these fragile ecosystems and those safeguarding their future.

Thursday, October 29

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

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** News. **10.00** Hard Quiz. (PG, R) **10.30** Class Clowns. (PGs, R) **11.00** Crime Night! (PGl, R) **11.30** Small Prophets. (Ml, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** The Forsytes. (R) **2.00** Parliament. **3.00** Frankie Drake. (PGv, R) **3.45** Grand Designs Australia. (PG, R) **4.40** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

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7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Grand Designs New Zealand.
8.45 Joanna Lumley's Danube. (R)
9.30 Dustfall. (Ml, R)
10.35 ABC Late News.
10.50 The Business. (R)
11.05 Frankie Drake Mysteries. (PGv, R)
11.50 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
12.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
3.30 Dr Karl's How Things Work. (R)
4.00 Creative Types With Virginia Trioli. (PGv, R) **4.25** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)
6am Morning Programs. **10.15** My Dream Green Home. (PGl, R) **11.05** Our Welsh Chapel Dream. (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. (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)
8.25 Inside Sydney Fish Market. (PGal)
9.20 Blue Lights. (Ml)
10.25 SBS World News Late.
10.55 Cry Wolf. (MA15+v)
11.50 Babylon Berlin. (MA15+ans, R)
2.35 Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (R)
4.35 Bamay. (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. (PGa)

6.00 Home And Away. (PGa)
7.00 Glenn And Mick's Celebrity Intervention. (Mal, R)
8.10 Unbelievable Moments Caught On Camera. (PGal) Footage of headline-grabbing moments.
9.10 Renters. (PGal) Pru finds the source of a disturbing smell.
9.40 Gatecrashers.
10.40 Vampire Academy. (MA15+hv)
11.40 Harry's Practice. (R)
12.30 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 Budget Battlers. (PGl, R)
12.40 Explore TV. (R)
1.10 My Way. (R)
1.30 Pointless. (PG, R)
2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
3.30 9News Afternoon.
4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG)
5.30 9News.

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 RBT. (Mdl)
8.00 Love Island Australia. (Ml)
9.10 To Be Advised.
10.10 9News Late.
10.40 Chicago Med. (Mam)
11.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
12.30 Next Stop. (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** Big Brother Australia. (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. (R) **5.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG)

6.00 Big Brother Australia.
7.10 The Celebrity Traitors UK. (PGa) Players take part in a high-stakes mission.
8.40 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
9.40 Sports Tonight: The Weekly Kick-Off. A panel discusses Australian soccer news.
10.10 Two And A Half Men. (Ms, R)
11.30 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** SuperKitties. **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** Secret Life Of The Tasmanian Devils. **10.15** Late Programs.

SBS2 (31)
6am Morning Programs. **12.05pm** DW The Day. **12.35** Crush: Itaewon Halloween Tragedy. **2.20** Toppled. **2.35** Insight. **3.40** WorldWatch. **5.35** Jeopardy! **6.00** Soccer. Aust C'ship. Canberra Croatia FC v South Melbourne FC. **8.00** Curse Of Oak Island. **8.50** Jeopardy! **9.30** History's Deadliest With Ving Rhames. (Premiere) **11.10** Elon Musk's Twitter Takeover. **1.20am** Brassic. **2.05** NHK World English News. **5.00** Late Programs.

7MATE (70)
6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Talking W. **11.30** Rugby League. Women's World Cup. Group Stage. Pool A. Aust v England. Replay. **2pm** Cricket. WBBL. Renegades v Thunder. **5.30** Cricket. WBBL. Stars v Hurricanes. **9.00 MOVIE:** xXx: State Of The Union. (2005, M) **11.05** American Resto. **11.30** Storage Wars. **Midnight** Pawn Stars. **1.00** Sound FX: Best Of. **1.30** NFL. Atlanta Falcons v San Francisco 49ers. 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:** Carry On Nurse. (1959) **4.00** Secret Life Of The Auction House. **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** Shakespeare And Hathaway. **7.00** The Assassin. **9.05** Harry Wild. **10.05** Shakespeare And Hathaway. **11.05** Antiques Roadshow. **11.35** Creflo. **12.05am MOVIE:** Carry On Nurse. (1959) **2.00** My Favorite Martian. **2.30** Gideon's Way. **3.30** 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. (M, R)
7.00 Law & Order: SVU. (MA15+a, R)
8.50 Bull. (PGlv, R)
9.45 JAG. (PGav, R)
11.45 Home Shopping.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Pro Bull Riding Australia. **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** Saving Yellowstone. **7.30** Going Places. **8.30** Rabbit Fall. (Final) **9.00 MOVIE:** The Craft. (1996, MA15+) **10.45** White Nanny, Black Child. **Midnight** Stable: The Boxing Game. **1.00** Over The Black Dot. **1.30** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am Morning Programs. **10.05** The Tunnel (Part 1) (2001, Malv) **11.50** Heartbreak Ridge. (1986, Malsv) **2.10pm** Roxane. (2019, PGals, French) **3.50** The Assassin. (2015, PGv, Mandarin) **5.45** Widows' Peak. (1994, PGalv) **7.40** Barbarella. (1968, Mns) **9.30** Hellraiser. (1987, MA15+sv) **11.15** Linoleum. (2022, Malv) **1.10am** Ghoomer. (2023, Mav, Hindi) **3.40** Dragons Forever. (1988, Madvw, Cantonese) **5.25** Discovering Film.

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** Bargain Hunt. **11.30** Father Brown. **12.30am** Harry's Practice. **1.00** Medical Emergency. **1.30** Better Homes. **2.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)
6am Morning Programs. **11.20** Cards And Collectables Australia. **11.50** 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:** Dumb And Dumber. (1994, PG) **10.25** Jane The Virgin. **11.20** Escaping Polygamy. **12.15am** Baywatch. **1.55** World's Greatest Engineering Icons. **3.00** Cry Babies Magic Tears. **3.20** LEGO DreamZzz. **3.40** 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 30

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ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Believe In Magic: The Mother Of All Cons. (Final, MI, R) **11.00** Austin. (PG, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Recipe Of The Year. (R) **1.50** Dustfall. (Mal, R) **3.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa, 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) Presented by Tom Gleeson.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Gardening Australia. Hannah Moloney meets volunteers.
8.20 Vera. (Final, M, R) Vera investigates after a student is violently killed and dumped at the foot of three mythical monoliths.
9.50 Recipe Of The Year. (R) Hosted by Adam Liaw and Pia Miranda.
10.45 Class Clowns. (PGs, R)
11.15 ABC Late News.
11.30 Crime Night! (PGl, R)
12.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa, R)
12.45 Rage New Music. (MA15+adhlnsv)
5.00 Rage. (PG)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **1.50pm** Kangaroo Beach. **2.30** Monster Makes. **3.00** Play School. **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** Monkie Kid. **8.00** Be Cool, Scooby-Doo! **9.40** BattleBots. **10.25** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** MOVIE: Twice Colonized. (2023, M) **1.40** My Bed, Your Bed. **2.00** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **5.00** Amplify. **5.30** Nula. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Saving Yellowstone. **7.30** MOVIE: Gremlins. (1984, M) **9.30** MOVIE: The Witches Of Eastwick. (1987, M) **11.35** Nula. **12.05am** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **10.10** My Dream Green Home. (PG, R) **11.05** Our Welsh Chapel Dream. (PG) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Every Family Has A Secret. (PG, R) **3.00** Nula. **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** Dinosaur With Stephen Fry. (PGas, 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)
8.35 Summer In The Isles Of Scilly. (Premiere)
9.30 Queens That Changed The World: The Defiant Queen – Lakshmibai. (M)
10.25 SBS World News Late.
10.55 Helsinki Syndrome. (Mal)
11.50 Darkness: Those Who Kill. (Malsv, R)
1.35 Wisting. (Mav, R)
3.20 Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (R)
4.30 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **12.05pm** DW The Day. **12.35** MOVIE: Sweet November. (2001, M) **2.50** Forged In Fire. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.50** Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** Big Fat Quiz Best Bits: Ultimate Shocks. **8.30** What We Do In The Shadows. **9.25** The Naked World. **10.20** MOVIE: Seven. (1995, MA15+) **12.40am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.10pm** Bad Eggs. (2003, Malv) **2.00** Where The Wild Things Are. (2009, PGahv) **3.55** I Accidentally Wrote A Book. (2024, PGa, Hungarian) **5.50** A Handful Of Dust. (1988, PG) **8.00** Reality. (2023, Ma) **9.30** The Toxic Avenger. (2023) **11.25** The Fisher King. (1991, Malv) **1.55am** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **7.30** The Morning Show. (PG) **10.30** Seven's National News At Noon. **11.30** MOVIE: Roadhouse Romance. (2021, PGa, 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. England v Papua New Guinea. From WIN Stadium, New South Wales.
8.30 Rugby League World Cup Post-Game. Takes a look back at the Rugby League World Cup match between England and Papua New Guinea.
9.00 To Be Advised.
10.40 GetOn Extra. A look at the weekend's best racing.
11.10 Jamestown. (MA15+av, R) Farlow and Redwick resort to espionage.
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Grant Denyer.
3.30 NBC Today.
5.30 Weekend Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **1.25pm** Rugby League. World Cup. Group Stage. Pool B & C. Papua New Guinea v Samoa. Replay. **3.55** Rugby League. Women's World Cup. Group Stage. Pool A. England v Samoa. **6.00** Outback Pilots. **7.00** MOVIE: Once Upon A Time… In Hollywood. (2019, MA15+) **10.20** Pawn Stars. **11.30** 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** Better Homes. **6.30** Escape To The Country. **8.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **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** Sullivan's Crossing. (Mams, R) **12.30** Best Of Explore TV. (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: **Civil War.** (2024, MA15+alv, R) Four journalists race to the White House. Kirsten Dunst, Wagner Moura, Cailee Spaeny.
10.10 Race To The Melbourne Cup Carnival. (PGl) The Melbourne Cup Carnival gets underway.
11.10 See No Evil: The Missing Cameras. (Mav, R)
12.10 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.00 Global Shop. (R)
4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.00 Postcards. (PG, R)
5.30 Getaway. (PG, R)

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Explore. **2.15** MOVIE: No Time For Tears. (1957, PG) **4.00** Secret Life Of The Auction House. **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo. **7.00** MOVIE: Cocoon. (1985, PG) **9.30** An Unexpected Killer. (Return) **10.30** Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo. **11.30** 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** MOVIE: The Notebook. (2004, PG) **8.30** MOVIE: You've Got Mail. (1998, PG) **11.00** Top 20 Funniest. **11.55** Motor Racing. FIA World Endurance C'ship. 6 Hours Of Barcelona. H'lights. **12.55am** Big Rigs Of Oz. **1.25** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **9.20** Big Brother Australia. (R) **10.30** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **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)

6.00 Big Brother Australia.
7.10 Love It Or List It Australia. (R) Anna and Terence have lived in their home in Blackburn South for eight years, but have two almost teens who need their own space.
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) After Charlie reluctantly agrees to let Chelsea move in, Alan finds there's not much space left for him in the house.
10.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 What's Up Down Under. (PG, R)
5.30 Reel Action. (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. **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 31

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** Rage Vault Guest Programmer. (PG) **12.00** News. **12.30** Beyond Paradise. (PGa, R) **1.25** Vera. (Ma, R) **3.00** Grand Designs: House Of The Year. (R) **3.50** You Can't Ask That. (PG, R) **4.10** Islands Of The Atlantic. (Final, PGa, R) **5.00** Aust Story. (R) **5.30** Landline. (R)

6.00 Kath & Kim. (PGals, R) Kim organises Kath's hen's night.
6.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) Presented by Tom Gleeson.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Beyond Paradise. (PGa) A mythical figure torments the town.
8.30 Lynley. (Final, Mav) Havers and Lynley hunt a possible serial killer with ties to Church and the possibility of corruption.
10.00 Darby And Joan. (PG, R) A scuba dive goes horribly wrong.
10.45 The Forsytes. (R) Irene navigates public scrutiny.
11.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **10.20** Super Monsters Save Halloween. **10.45** Children's Programs. **5.45pm** 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. **1.05pm** Nula. **1.35** Saving Yellowstone. **2.25** Araatika! Rise Up. **3.55** Black Magic. **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: Wolf Creek. (2005) **10.20** Tina Turner Live 2009. **12.40am** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **8.00** DD India News Hour. **9.05** For The Love Of Dogs. (PGa, R) **10.05** It's A Beautiful World. (PG) **11.05** Icons Of Auto. (PG) **12.00** WorldWatch. **1.30** Soccer. Aust C'ship. Sutherland Sharks v Sydney United 58. **3.35** WorldWatch. **4.05** Going Places. (R) **5.35** Greatest Escapes Of WWII.

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Royals And Their Gardens: Schonbrunn Palace.
8.30 Great British Train Journeys From Above: The Ffestiniog Railway. (R)
9.25 The Jury: Skeleton In The Garden: Secrets And Lies. (Mal, R)
10.30 Cumbria: The Lakes & The Coast. (PGa, R)
11.25 MOVIE: **Argo.** (2012, Mlv, R)
1.45 Wonders Of The World I Can't See. (Mls, R)
3.30 Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (R)
4.45 Bamay. (R)
5.15 WorldWatch.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** Bamay. **10.50** Uncanny. **3.35pm** WorldWatch. **5.35** Mastermind Aust. **6.35** Mysteries From Above. **7.30** MOVIE: The Hunger Games: Catching Fire. (2013, M) **10.10** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. **11.00** Interview With The Vampire. **12.50am** Brassic. **2.45** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **1.10pm** Barbarella. (1968, Mns) **3.00** Widows' Peak. (1994, PGalv) **4.55** Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael. (1990, PGalnsv) **6.50** The Bubble. (1966, PGal) **8.30** Interview With The Vampire. (1994, MA15+av) **10.45** The Sex Of The Angels. (2012, MA15+s, Spanish, Catalan) **12.45am** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Weekend Sunrise. **8.30** The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) **10.30** Horse Racing. Golden Eagle Day And Derby Raceday. **3.30** Seven News At 5. **4.00** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) **4.30** Seven News.
5.30 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R)

6.00 Rugby League. World Cup. Group Stage. Pool A. Australia v Cook Islands. From Queensland Country Bank Stadium.
8.30 Rugby League World Cup Post-Game. A look back at a world cup match.
9.00 MOVIE: **The Rock.** (1996, MA15+lv, R) An FBI agent and a convict break into Alcatraz. Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage, Ed Harris.
11.50 Jamestown. (MA15+av, R)
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 It's Academic. (R)
3.30 House Of Wellness. (PG, R)
4.30 NBC Today.
5.30 Weekend Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **1.45pm** Rugby League. World Cup. Group Stage. Pool A. NZ v Fiji. **4.00** Rugby League. Women's World Cup. Group Stage. Pool B. NZ v Papua New Guinea. **6.00** MOVIE: Spider-Man: Far From Home. (2019, M) **8.40** MOVIE: Pacific Rim: Uprising. (2018, M) **10.55** Counting Cars. **11.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** The Yorkshire Vet. **2.30** Bondi Vet. **3.30** Horse Racing. Golden Eagle Day And Derby Raceday. **4.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **5.30** Football. AFLW. West Coast v Hawthorn. **7.45** Escape To The Chateau. **8.45** Escape To The Country. **9.45** Railroad Australia. **10.45** Auction Squad. **11.45** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 A Current Affair. (R)
6.30 Weekend Today.
9.30 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG)
10.00 Horse Racing. Melbourne Cup Carnival. Victoria Derby Day.
4.30 News: First At Five.
5.00 Getaway. (PG)
5.30 9News Saturday.

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 MOVIE: **Bohemian Rhapsody.** (2018, MI, R) Rami Malek, Lucy Boynton.
9.45 Freddie Mercury: A Secret Daughter. (Mans, R) A look at a secret child of Freddie Mercury.
11.10 Dirty John. (MA15+av, R)
12.00 Topknotz: Wild On Water. (MI, R)
1.00 The Garden Gurus. (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)

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **12.20pm** MOVIE: I'm All Right Jack. (1959) **2.30** MOVIE: Angels One Five. (1952) **4.30** Melbourne Cup Barrier Draw. **5.00** Find My Country House NZ. **6.00** MOVIE: The Fugitive. (1993, M) **8.35** MOVIE: Navy SEALs. (1990, M) **10.45** MOVIE: The Horror Of Frankenstein. (1970, M) **12.40am** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **3.15pm** Seinfeld. **3.45** Big Bang. **4.15** MOVIE: Yours, Mine And Ours. (2005, PG) **6.00** Basketball. NBL. Cairns Taipans v Melbourne United. **8.00** Basketball. NBL. Wildcats v Illawarra Hawks. **10.00** Top 20 Funniest. **10.55** Evil. **11.45** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Buy To Build. (Return) **11.30** Silvia's Italian Masterclass. (Return) **12.00** 4x4 Adventures. (R) **1.00** Planet Shapers. (Return) **1.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **2.00** Food Trail: South Africa. **2.30** Lingo. (R) **3.30** News. **5.00** Gogglebox Aust. (PG, R)

6.00 Selling Houses Australia. (PG) A Gold Coast family tries to sell their home.
8.10 Love It Or List It: Brilliant Builds. (PG) Kirstie and Phil look back at space wasters.
9.10 The Graham Norton Show. (MI, R) Graham Norton chats with Quentin Tarantino.
10.10 FBI: International. (Mv, R) A former US cabinet member is arrested.
11.00 Home Shopping. (R)
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.

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **7.30** Reel Action. **8.00** Building The Dream. **10.00** So Help Me Todd. **11.00** Living Room. **1pm** JAG. **3.00** Reel Action. **3.30** JAG. **5.30** A-League Pre-Game. **6.10** Soccer. A-League Men. Macarthur FC v Western Sydney. **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.** (PGs, R) **9.30 Becker.** (PG, R) **10.00 Frasier.** (PGa, R) **11.00 Home Shopping.** (R)

Sunday, November 1

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ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Offsiders. **10.30** World This Week. (R) **11.00** Compass. (PG, R) **11.30** Praise. **12.00** News. **12.30** Landline. **1.30** Gardening Aust. (R) **2.15** Recipe Of The Year. (R) **3.10** A Bite To Eat. (R) **3.35** Annabel Crabb's Civic Duty. (PG, R) **4.25** Joanna Lumley's Danube. (R)

6.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Recipe Of The Year.
8.20 Dustfall. (Mals) To defeat Simon's power games, the team must ensure they have enough evidence to charge him.
9.15 The Forsytes. (PG) As romantic tensions and rivalries unfold, Forsyte lives are upended when a death forces a reckoning.
10.05 Lynley. (Final, Mav, R) Havers and Lynley hunt a possible serial killer.
11.35 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. **4.10pm** Little J And Big Cuz. **4.25** Football Fantastics. **4.45** Gardening Australia Junior. **5.20** Super Monsters. **5.45** Iron Man And His Awesome Friends. **6.25** Zog. **7.05** Do Not Watch This Show. **7.40** Crookhaven. **8.25** Are You Afraid Of The Dark? **9.10** Ice Age. **9.55** MythBusters "There's Your Problem!". **10.20** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **3.20pm** Froth. **3.50** Tina Turner Live 2009. **6.10** Bamay. **6.50** Saving Yellowstone. **7.40** Casketeers Life & Death Across The Globe. **8.30** Innocence Betrayed. **9.30** **MOVIE:** We Are Still Here. (2022, M) **11.05** Lagau Danalaig: An Island Life. **Midnight** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **8.00** DD India News Hour. **9.00** For The Love Of Dogs. (PGa, R) **10.00** Roads Unknown: India. (Premiere) **11.05** Icons Of Auto. (PGa) **12.00** WorldWatch. **1.00** Speedweek. **3.00** Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix 1. H'lights. **5.35** Greatest Escapes Of WWII. (PG)

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Richard E. Grant's Very Modern Odyssey. (Premiere)
8.25 The Hunt For King Knut: England's Viking King.
9.45 Army Of Lovers: Ancient Greece: The Sacred Band Of Ancient Greece. (Mlnsv, R)
11.20 MOVIE: James Blunt: One Brit Wonder. (2023, MA15+l, R)
1.10 Wonders Of The World I Can't See: Petra. (Ml, R)
3.00 Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (R)
4.15 Bamay: Ngar-rindjeri Country. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.15 Euronews.
5.30 PBS News Horizons.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **12.20pm** **MOVIE:** Gremlins. (1984, M) **2.15** Jeopardy! **4.20** WorldWatch. **5.45** Icons Unearthed: The Lord Of The Rings. **6.40** Engineering Tomorrow. **7.35** Abandoned Engineering. **8.30** AI Confidential With Hannah Fry. **10.45** Fleishman Is In Trouble. **11.40** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **1.25pm** Reality. (2023, Ma) **2.55** Boychoir. (2014, PGav) **4.50** Under The Cover Of Cloud. (2018, PGals) **6.30** Notorious. (1946, PGa) **8.30** Memento. (2000, MA15+lv) **10.40** Risky Business. (1983, Malns) **12.30am** Interview With The Vampire. (1994, MA15+av) **2.45** Riceboy Sleeps. (2022, Mals) **4.55** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30** Rugby League World Cup Pre-Game. **2.00** Rugby League. Women's World Cup. Group Stage. Pool A. Aust v Wales. **4.00** Border Security. (PG, R) **4.30** News. **5.30** Rugby League. World Cup. Group Stage. Pool B & C. Lebanon v France.

6.00 Rugby League. World Cup. Group Stage. Pool B & C. Tonga v Samoa. From CommBank Stadium, Sydney.
8.30 Rugby League World Cup Post-Game. A look back at a world cup match.
9.00 24 Hours In Police Custody: A Second Chance. (MA15+av, R) An insight into English policing.
10.00 Tik Tok: Murders Gone Viral: The Mother And Daughter Killers. (Mav, R)
11.00 Pure Genius. (Mm, 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. **1pm** Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. **1.30** Football. AFL Women's. Adelaide v Melbourne. **3.30** Counting Cars. **4.00** Rugby League. World Cup. Group Stage. Pool B & C. Lebanon v France. **5.30** Cricket. WBBL. Sixers v Hurricanes. **9.00** **MOVIE:** The Mummy Returns. (2001, M) **11.40** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** South Aussie With Cosi. **1.00** Harry's Practice. **1.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **2.30** Escape To The Country. **3.30** Football. AFLW. Fremantle v Sydney. **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** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Fishing Aust. **11.30** A Golf Club Somewhere. **12.00** Drive TV. **12.30** Creative Generation: State Schools On Stage. **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. (PGd, R) **5.30** 9News Sunday.

6.30 The Block. (PGl)
8.15 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians.
9.15 Scrublands: Silver. (MA15+av) Martin reflects on his past actions.
10.15 9News Late.
10.45 The First 48: The Break. (MA15+v)
11.45 Ready Vet Go: The Vet Ambulance Service. (PGm, R)
12.10 A Golf Club Somewhere. (R)
12.35 Fishing Australia. (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. **11.20** **MOVIE:** Eureka Stockade. (1949, PG) **1.30pm** **MOVIE:** Henry VIII And His Six Wives. (1972, PG) **4.00** Midsomer Murders. **6.00** Clarkson's Farm. **7.20** TBA. **9.30** Cold Case. **10.30** Midsomer Murders. **12.30am** Creflo. **1.00** **MOVIE:** Man At The Top. (1973, M) **2.55** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Everwood. **3.30** **MOVIE:** Superman III. (1983, PG) **6.00** **MOVIE:** Stargate. (1994, PG) **8.20** **MOVIE:** Superman Returns. (2006, M) **11.35** Bel-Air. **12.30am** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Well Traveller. (PG, R) **9.30** Intrepid Adventures. (R) **10.00** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **10.30** Big Brother Australia. (R) **12.00** Exploring Off The Grid. (l) **12.30** Gogglebox Aust. (R) **1.30** The Finish Line. (R) **2.30** Lingo. (R) **3.30** News. **5.00** 10 News+. **5.30** Big Brother Australia.

6.40 The Graham Norton Show.
7.40 Sam Pang Tonight. (Mals, R) A weekly tonight show hosted by Sam Pang, featuring a monologue roasting the news of the week.
8.40 FBI. (Mv) A double homicide in Brooklyn sets the team after a corrupt longshoreman.
9.40 FBI: International. (Ma, R) An American student is arrested in Prague.
10.30 10 News+. (R) Hosted by Denham Hitchcock and Amelia Brace.
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** Roads Less Travelled. **8.00** Building The Dream. **11.00** What's Up Down Under. **Noon** Buy To Build. **12.30** So Help Me Todd. **1.30** JAG. **3.30** I Fish. **4.00** JAG. **6.00** NCIS. **8.50 Fire Country.** (PGav, R) **9.45 JAG.** (PGa, R) **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.** (PGs, R) **9.00 Becker.** (PG, R) **9.30 Frasier.** (PGa, R) **10.30 Home Shopping.** (R)

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Monday, November 2

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Lynley. (Final, Mav, R) **11.30** Stuff The British Stole. (PG, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Landline. (R) **2.00** Back Roads. (R) **2.30** You Can't Ask That. (PGa, R) **3.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) **3.45** 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 Australian Story. (Final)
8.30 Four Corners.
9.20 Media Watch. (PG)
9.35 Planet America.
10.10 The State Of Man. (Final, M, R)
11.00 ABC Late News.
11.15 The Business. (R)
11.30 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mav, R)
12.15 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
1.05 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
3.30 Dr Karl's How Things Work. (R) **4.00** Creative Types With Virginia Trioli. (PGl, R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.25pm** Wiggle And Learn. **4.00** 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. **12.50pm** Genocide In The Wildflower State. **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** Inside The Pack. **7.30** Who Do You Think You Are? **8.30** Living Black. **9.00** The Declaration. **9.45** **MOVIE:** Braveheart. (1995, MA15+) **12.50am** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **11.15** Susan Calman's Grand Week By The Sea. (Return) **12.10** WorldWatch. **2.00** Every Family Has A Secret. (PG, R) **3.05** Weekend Escapes. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** Dinosaur With Stephen Fry. (PGa, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG, R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Big Fat Quiz Best Bits: Ultimate Rebels.
8.30 24 Hours In Emergency: A Risk Worth Taking. (Ma, R)
9.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mls, R)
10.25 SBS World News Late.
10.55 Icebreaker. (Mal)
12.45 Prisoner. (MA15+av, R)
3.00 Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (PGa, R)
4.10 Auction. (R)
4.40 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 WorldWatch.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **2.05pm** Jimmy Carr's I Literally Just Told You. **3.00** Forged In Fire. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.50** Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** Scrabble. **9.20** Icons Unearthed: Quentin Tarantino. **10.15** Hi, This Is My Penis. **11.10** Eddie Murphy: Hollywood's Black King. **12.10am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **2.25pm** The Bubble. (1966, PGal) **4.05** Black Narcissus. (1947, PGa) **6.00** Go! (2020, PGalv) **7.55** Scrapper. (2023, PGav) **9.30** Are You Lonesome Tonight? (2021, MA15+v, Mandarin, English) **11.20** The Seed Of The Sacred Fig. (2024, Mav, Farsi) **2.25am** 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. (PGl) Zoe and Zac fight to avoid elimination.
7.30 The Hunting Party. (Return, Mav)
9.30 The Agenda Setters: Rugby League. A team of trusted and respected footy voices tackles the biggest topics in the rugby league world.
10.30 It's Always Sunny In Philadelphia. (Mdls)
11.00 Transplant. (MA15+m, R)
12.00 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. **2.30pm** Counting Cars. **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. **9.10** Escape To The Country. **10.10** Bargain Hunt. **11.10** Doc Martin. **Midnight** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30 The Block.** (PGl, 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) **5.30 9News.**

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 Travel Guides. (PGl)
8.05 Love Island Australia. (Mls) It's a brand new week in the villa.
9.15 Race To The Melbourne Cup Carnival. (PGl) A preview of the Melbourne Cup Carnival.
10.15 9News Late.
10.45 The Lord Of The Rings: The Rings Of Power. (Mhv, 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:** Alive And Kicking. (1958) **4.00** Secret Life Of The 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. **Noon** Baywatch. **1.00** Dakar 2026 Youth Olympic Games: Highlights. **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:** Walking Tall. (2004, M) **9.35** NBL: Overtime. **10.35** Jane The Virgin. **11.25** The Summit. **12.40am** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **9.20** Big Brother Australia. (R) **10.30** Farm To Fork: Pick Of The Crop. (Premiere) **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.
7.10 Sam Pang Tonight. (Mals) Presented by Sam Pang.
8.10 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
9.10 Australian True Crime With Meshel Laurie: Greg Jenkins – Still No Justice For Anna Jenkins. (Ma) Greg Jenkins talks about his fight for a transparent investigation into his mother's murder.
10.10 Two And A Half Men. (Ms, R)
11.30 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** JAG. **2.00** Bull. **3.00** JAG. **5.00** Bull. **6.00** NCIS. **8.50 Bull.** (PGal, R) **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. (Final) **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, November 3

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ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** The State Of Man. (Final, M, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Beyond Paradise. (PGa, R) **2.00** Back Roads. (R) **2.25** You Can't Ask That. (Mals, R) **3.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa, R) **3.45** 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 Ages Of Ice. (Premiere, Ml)
8.55 Making Life On Earth: Attenborough's Greatest Adventure. (R)
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)
3.25 Dr Karl's How Things Work. (R) **4.00** Creative Types With Virginia Trioli. (PGl, R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.25pm** Wiggle And Learn. **4.00** 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. **12.15pm** **MOVIE:** Jedda. (1955, PG) **2.00** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **5.00** Amplify. **5.30** Indian Country Today News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Tales From Zambia. **7.30** Cold Justice. **8.05** Bring Her Home. **9.05** **MOVIE:** Mystic River. (2003, MA15+) **11.30** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **10.10** Luke Nguyen's India. (R) **11.10** Susan Calman's Grand Week By The Sea. (PG) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Every Family Has A Secret. (PG, R) **3.05** Weekend Escapes. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** Endurance: Race The Pole. (PGn, 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? Aisling Bea. (PG)
8.40 Norwegian Odyssey. (PG) Lorraine Kelly sails along Norway's stunning coastline, exploring its rich fishing heritage.
9.35 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R)
10.35 SBS World News Late.
11.05 Cold Summer. (MA15+v)
12.05 A Body That Works. (Ml, R)
3.20 Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (PGa, R)
4.30 Auction. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **11.55** DW The Day. **12.25pm** The UnBelievable. **2.00** Jimmy Carr's I Literally Just Told You. **2.55** Forged In Fire. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.50** Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Kill Bill: Vol. 2. (2004, MA15+) **11.00** **MOVIE:** Ninja Assassin. (2009, MA15+) **12.50am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.15pm** Bridge Of Spies. (2015, Malv) **2.55** Discovering Film. **3.40** Notorious. (1946, PGa) **5.40** The Darkside. (2013, PGadl) **7.30** The Big Short. (2015, Mln) **9.55** The Empty Beach. (1985) **11.40** My Father Is A Hero. (1995, MA15+v) **1.35am** Are You Lonesome Tonight? (2021, MA15+v, Mandarin, English) **3.25** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise.
7.30 The Morning Show. (PG)
10.30 Horse Racing. The Big Dance On Cup Day and Melbourne Cup Raceday.
3.30 The Chase Australia.
4.30 Seven News.
5.30 Home And Away. (PGa)

6.00 My Kitchen Rules. (PG) Contestants critique each other.
7.45 Off The Grid With Colin And Manu. (Ml) Colin Fassnidge and Manu Feildel head north for a catch and cook at the Poor Knights Islands.
8.45 The Amazing Race. (PG) Hosted by Phil Keoghan.
10.15 Happy's Place. (PGa) Isabella accuses Bobbie of stealing customers.
10.45 The Path. (MA15+adlv) Hawk is arrested for eco-terrorism.
11.45 Harry's Practice. (R) Information about pet care.
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. **10.30** American Resto. **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. **9.35** Escape To The Country. **10.35** Bargain Hunt. **11.30** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Horse Racing. Melbourne Cup Carnival. Melbourne Cup Day. **1.00** Horse Racing. Melbourne Cup Carnival. Melbourne Cup Day. Race. **2.00** Horse Racing. Melbourne Cup Carnival. Melbourne Cup Day. **4.00** 9News Afternoon. **4.30** Tipping Point Australia. (PG, R) **5.30** 9News.

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 1 Euro House. (PG)
8.00 Jamie Durie's Future House. (Return, PGl) Hosted by Jamie Durie.
9.05 Love Island Australia. (Mlns) The villa gets a text and the islanders play a game called Get Lucky.
10.15 9News Late.
10.45 The Lord Of The Rings: The Rings Of Power. (Mhs, 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. **1.35pm** Antiques Roadshow. **2.05** **MOVIE:** Raising The Wind. (1961) **4.00** Secret Life Of The Auction House. **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** New Tricks. **7.10** Grantchester. **8.20** Wong & Winchester. **9.20** Cold Case. **10.20** New Tricks. **11.30** Creflo. **Midnight** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** NBL: Overtime. **1.00** Dakar 2026 Youth Olympic Games: Highlights. **2.00** Big Bang. **3.00** Addams Family. **4.00** Seinfeld. **5.00** Baywatch. **6.00** Big Bang. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** **MOVIE:** Arrival. (2016, M) **10.25** Jane The Virgin. **11.15** The Girl From Plainville. **12.10am** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **9.20** Big Brother Australia. (R) **10.30** Farm To Fork: Pick Of The Crop. **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, R)

6.00 Big Brother Australia. 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 starts working for Evelyn. Charlie tries to heal the rift between Chelsea and Jake.
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** JAG. **2.00** Bull. **3.00** JAG. **5.00** Bull. **6.00** NCIS. **8.50 Bull.** (PGal, R) **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** Farm To Fork: Pick Of The Crop. **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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ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Four Corners. (R) **10.45** Morning Programs. **12.00** News. **12.30** Press Club. **1.35** Media Watch. (PG, R) **2.00** Back Roads. (R) **2.30** Take 5. (R) **3.00** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) **3.45** Grand Designs Aust. (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 Hard Quiz. (PG)
8.30 Class Clowns. (Final, PGs)
9.00 Crime Night! (Final, PGa)
9.30 Small Prophets. (Final, Mal, R)
10.00 Planet America. (R)
10.35 ABC Late News.
10.50 The Business. (R)
11.05 Dustfall. (Mals, R)
12.00 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mav, R)
12.50 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. **3.25pm** Wiggle And Learn. **4.00** Gardening Australia Junior. **4.30** SuperKitties. **5.35** Kangaroo Beach. **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** Recipe Of The Year. **10.20** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.25pm** Coniston Muster. **2.00** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **5.00** Amplify. **5.30** News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Tales From Zambia. **7.30** Friday Night Thunder. **8.30** Pro Bull Riding: USA. **9.30** Ocean Warriors: Mission Ready. **10.00** **MOVIE:** What We See. (2023, M) **11.30** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **11.10** Susan Calman's Grand Week By The Sea. (PG) **12.00** WorldWatch. **1.00** PBS News Special: US Midterms. **2.00** Bollywed. (R) **3.00** Weekend Escapes. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** Endurance: Race The Pole. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG, R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Bill Bailey's Korea. (PG)
8.30 Killing Sherlock With Lucy Worsley: Shadows And Sleuths. (PGh, R)
9.30 Apollo Has Fallen. (Final, MA15+av)
10.25 SBS World News Late.
10.55 The Old Man. (MA15+v)
11.50 Classified. (Mlv, R)
4.00 Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (PGl, R)
4.30 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **12.35pm** The UnBelievable. **2.15** We're All Gonna Die (Even Jay Baruchel) **2.50** Forged In Fire. **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. **9.20** Mel Giedroyc: Unforgivable. **10.15** Ramy. **11.25** Misadventures Of Romesh. **12.25am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **2.10pm** Go! (2020, PGalv) **4.05** Scrapper. (2023, PGav) **5.40** Golden Years. (2016, PGals) **7.30** O Brother, Where Art Thou? (2000, Mv) **9.30** Mona Lisa. (1986, MA15+ansv) **11.30** Infinite Summer. (2024, Madlns) **1.05am** Of An Age. (2022, MA15+ls) **3.00** My Father Is A Hero. (1995, MA15+v) **5.00** 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. (PG, R) Hosted by Lee Mack.
7.00 A Taste For Murder. (Malv) Joe discovers a hand found in a dead shark.
8.00 House Of Wellness. (PG) Insights and experiences that highlight living well.
9.00 Chicago Fire. (Mav) City budget cuts stretch crews thin.
10.00 Australia's Most Dangerous Prisoners. (MA15+av, R) Explores life behind bars.
11.00 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. **1pm** 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. **9.15** Escape To The Country. **10.15** Bargain Hunt. **11.30** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **10.30** America Decides 2026: The Midterms. **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** 1 Euro House. (PG, R) **12.40** Explore TV. (R) **1.10** Getaway. (PG, R) **1.40** 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. (PGl)
8.10 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo: Hello Hari. (PG)
9.10 Love Island Australia. (Mls) A new bombshell makes her way into the villa.
10.20 9News Late.
10.50 The Lord Of The Rings: The Rings Of Power. (Mhv, 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. **2.00** **MOVIE:** Strange Invaders. (1983, 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** Cold Case. **10.10** As Time Goes By. **11.10** Antiques Roadshow. **11.40** Creflo. **12.10am** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Baywatch. **1.00** Dakar 2026 Youth Olympic Games: Highlights. **2.00** Big Bang. **3.00** Addams Family. **4.00** Seinfeld. **5.00** Baywatch. **6.00** Big Bang. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** TBA. **10.05** Big Bang. **10.35** Jane The Virgin. **11.25** Escaping Polygamy. **12.20am** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **9.20** Big Brother Australia. (R) **10.30** Farm To Fork: Pick Of The Crop. **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)

6.00 Big Brother Australia. 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.
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5.30 Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R)

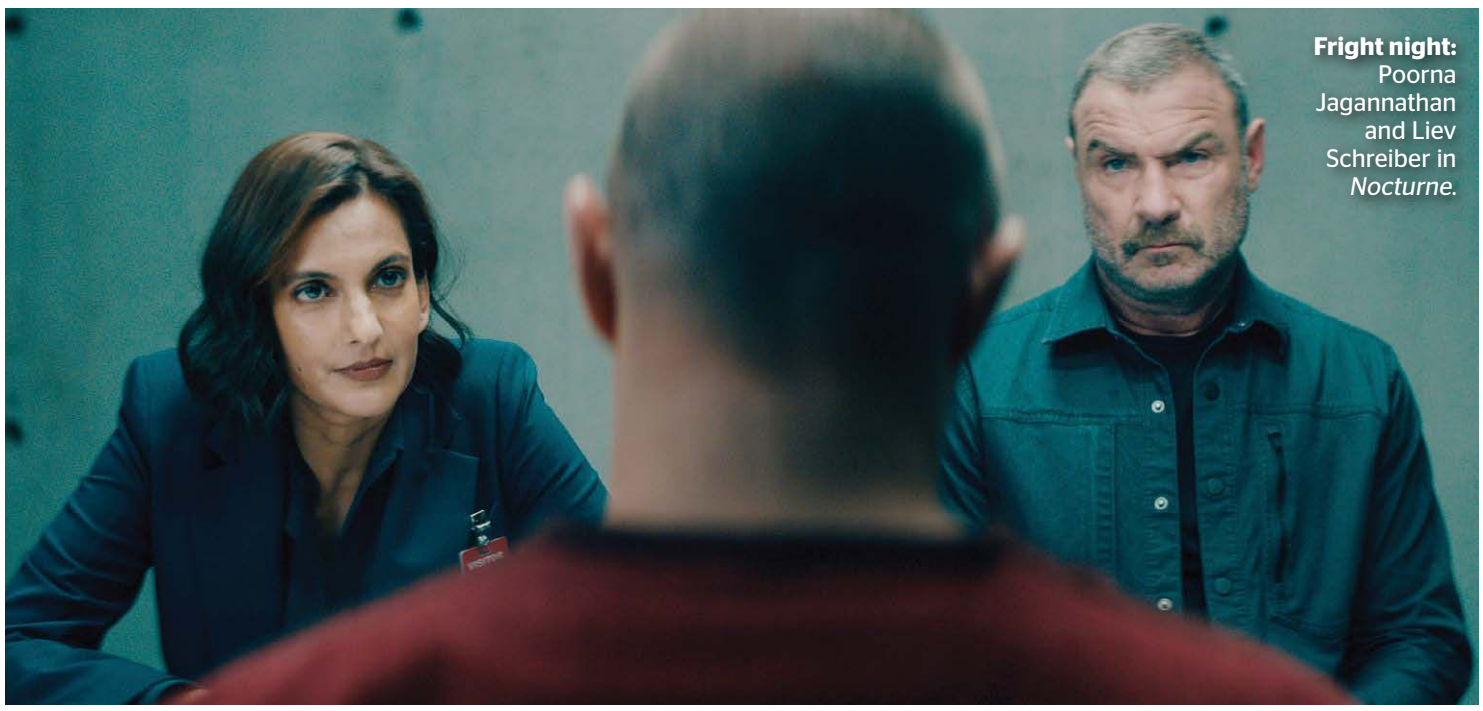
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10 COMEDY (11)

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On Demand



Fright night: Poorna Jagannathan and Liev Schreiber in *Nocturne*.

SERIAL CHILLER

NOCTURNE
Streaming from Friday, Apple TV

The cop-moves-to-a-small-town trope gets a twisted new slant in this unsettling drama based on Lars Kepler's bestselling crime novels *Lazarus* and *The Sandman*.

Ray Donovan himself, Liev Schreiber, executive produces *Nocturne*, as well as portraying the 10-part series' weary lead, Philadelphia homicide detective Jonah Lynn. A former soldier, Jonah moves to western Pennsylvania for a quieter life with his family. But as he investigates a number of enigmatic disappearances, Jonah's plans for peace unravel when links emerge to a notorious serial killer he helped put behind bars.

Securely confined in a custom-made cell at a psychiatric hospital and under constant surveillance, the menacing Jurek Walter (Stephen Graham, *Adolescence*) couldn't have anything to do with these new crimes. But after paying a visit to the killer, Jonah isn't so sure.

When a victim presumed dead unexpectedly turns up alive, Jonah's protégée, FBI agent Saga Bauer (Zazie Beetz), goes undercover as a patient at Walter's facility to extract answers.

Cast member Poorna Jagannathan, who plays FBI special agent Alexandra Quinn, says the show "makes *Silence of the Lambs* feel like a documentary on Florence Nightingale," while *Reacher* author Lee Child describes *Nocturne*'s source material as "meeting Hannibal Lecter all over again – twice." Consider your Halloween viewing sorted.

– Lauren Mitchell



SCTV: THE GREATEST SHOW YOU'VE NEVER HEARD OF
Streaming from Friday, Netflix

Set inside a fictional TV station in the made-up town of Melonville, legendary Canadian sketch comedy series *SCTV* ran between 1976 and 1984 – launching the careers of Eugene Levy, Catherine O'Hara and Martin Short – to name a few. This documentary reunites its cast in Toronto, roping in famous fans to chronicle the show's enduring legacy.



DEXTER: RESURRECTION
Streaming from Friday, Paramount+

Time catches up with us all, even vigilante serial killers, as Michael C. Hall's character learns in the second season of this *Dexter* reboot. The blood spatter expert with an unhealthy side hustle is facing a mid-life crisis, struggling to find purpose beyond the hunt. Meanwhile, his son Harrison (Jack Alcott) begins his NYPD career. Uma Thurman (pictured with Hall), Dan Stevens and Eric Stonestreet round out the killer cast.



LAST ONE LAUGHING UK: HALLOWEEN
Streaming, Prime Video

The premise of this funny format is simple – laugh and you're out. In a spooky quartet of specials, screaming is also outlawed as Roisin Conaty and Jimmy Carr (both pictured) invite Jack Dee, Phil Wang, Tom Allen, Reece Shearsmith, Harriet Dyer (the English stand-up, not the *Colin from Accounts* star), Lou Sanders and Daisy May Cooper to play.



THE MOB
Streaming, Disney+

The Traitors meets *The Sopranos* in this dramatic reality format hosted by Parker Posey (pictured). Twelve celebrities land in Italy, where they live in a lavish villa and take on mob movie-inspired jobs. The "family" will appoint a Don, who takes charge of the competition, but only time will tell as to whether that player can hold onto power.



LEVITICUS
Streaming from Friday, HBO Max

Young romance takes a frightening turn in this queer Australian horror from the producers of *The Babadook*. It tells the story of teenagers Naim and Ryan (Joe Bird and Stacy Clausen, both pictured), who find an unexpected connection in their country town. A religious ritual designed to keep them apart introduces a sinister supernatural force.



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

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Angel taken too soon

By Phil Williams

THE Rona Glynn Preschool at Ross Park Primary School in East Side was named after a woman who loved children and was dedicated in September 1965 shortly after her untimely death at the age of just 26 at the beginning of that year.

She was sometimes referred to as the 'Florence Nightingale from the bush' and was the first Aboriginal woman to have a pre-school named in her honour in Australia.

At its opening, more than 100 people attended, indicating the high regard in which she was held.

Rona Glynn was born to pioneering families of Woodgreen Station, also known as Atartinga, north east of Alice Springs on 24 September 1936.

Her parents were Topsy Glynn and Ron Price.

She became the first Indigenous Australian school teacher and nurse in Alice Springs.

During World War II, she, her mother and younger half sister Freda Glynn were evacuated to NSW, where the two girls were schooled.

When they returned in 1949, the girls lived at the St Marys Hostel where Rona continued her education.

Freda later became a photographer and media specialist who co-founded the Central Australia Aboriginal Media Association, now known as CAAMA

Rona gained her Intermediate Certificate in four subjects at Alice Springs Higher Primary School around 1951, a feat achieved by very few Aboriginal children at the time

After further studies, she was appointed to the Hartley Street Primary School, becoming the first Aboriginal school teacher in Central Australia at the age of 16.

In 1952, the South Australian Department of Education appointed her as a junior teacher in charge of a Grade 2 class.

She then changed careers, leaving Central Australia to train as a nurse in Melbourne and became a Tutor Sister.

After a holidaying at home, in 1962, she was appointed as the first Aboriginal Charge Sister of the Maternity Ward of the Alice Springs Hospital and was held in high esteem by staff and patients.

During her career, she delivered around 2000 babies.

In 1964, she married married Bill Schaeber but in a tragic irony, following complications from childbirth on 4 January 1965, both her and the baby lost their lives.



TRAILBLAZER: Rona Glynn pictured c1960 was a groundbreaking Central Australian teacher and midwife. (Sister Eileen Heath/Lant Collection, NTRS 2558)



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Social

Sweet success for festival

By Danny Martin

ALICE Springs' first Honey Festival created quite a buzz, with organisers selling 80 kilograms 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 eighty 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,



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1: From left: Kerryn Carpenter, Sarah Moyle and Olive Barwick (Danny Martin: 586596)

2: From left: Baliwick Design, Mary Schneider, Rose Falzon, Pip Rokkas.

3: Shane Thomas and Raelene Martin.

4: From left: Beat Keller, Gil Spencer and Kathy Mundy.

5: Laurie Tait, Alice Aprings Plants.

6: Having their face painted by Beck Tyler are Derek-Jack Doddswatson (facepaint) and Tuxon Doddswatson.

7: From left: Radinu Diyagama, Reyon Diyagama, Rajith Diyagama and Shane Thomas.

8: Pia Harrison with daughter Stephanie Harrison.



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EVENTS

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.

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

Halloween Pop-Up Park

- Frank McEllister Community Park, Araluen | 30 October, 4:30pm-10pm
- Enjoy a spooky family night at Alice Springs Town Council's Halloween Pop-Up Park featuring food and market stalls, amusement rides, AFL activities, free popcorn and icy poles, plus three Halloween movie screenings: Monster Family at 5pm, Scooby-Doo at 6.30pm and Dark Shadows at 8pm.

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

Saturday Matinee - Pressure

- 31 October, 3:30PM - 6:00PM
- Catch Pressure, starring Damian Lewis and Andrew Scott at the Alice Springs Cinema. The historical drama follows the high-stakes decisions in the 72 hours before D-Day. Running time: 101 minutes. Classification: CTC.



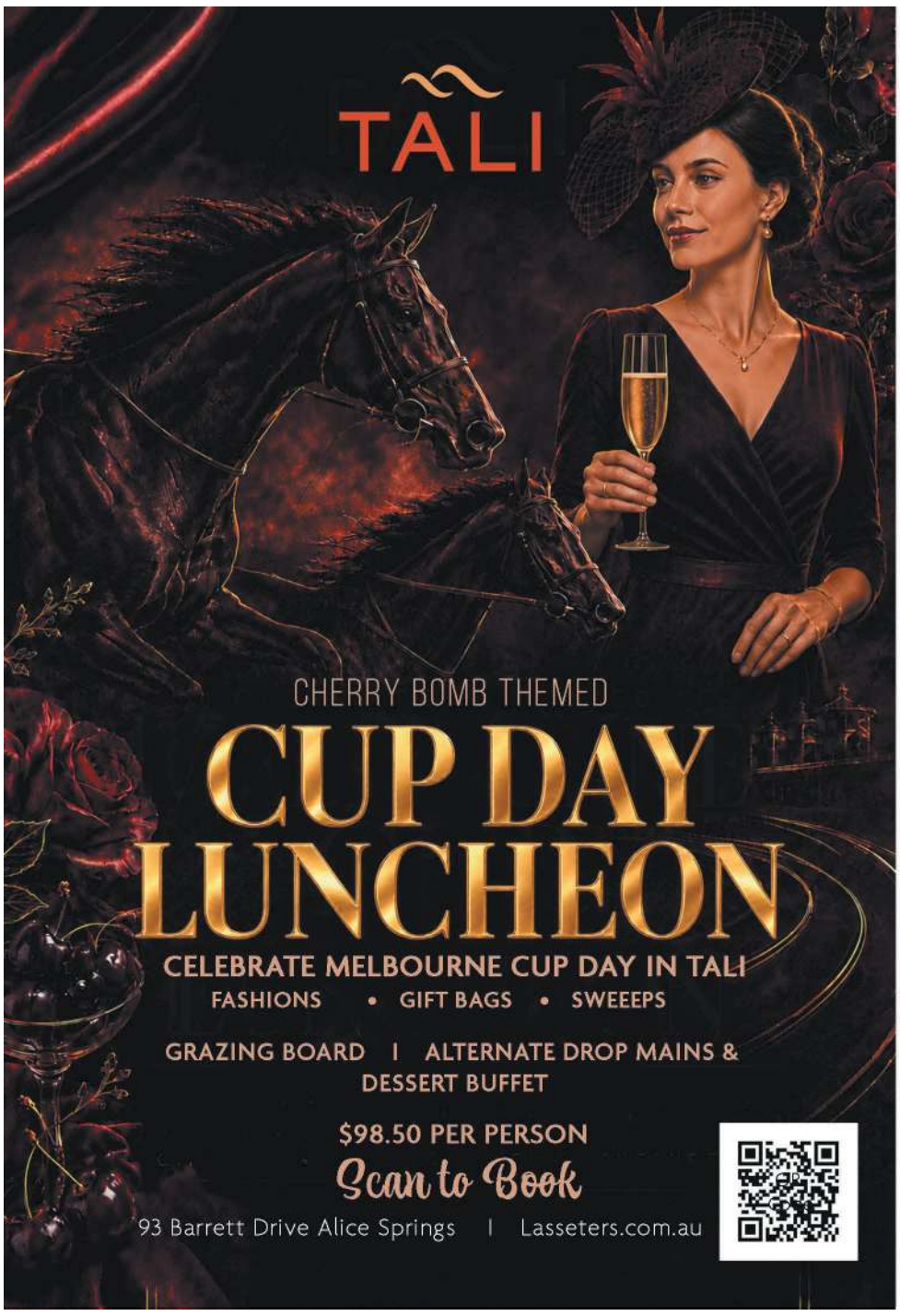
GIANT LAWN SALE: Items from the home of the late Ted Egan and his partner Nerys Evans will be up for grabs. Pictured, Nerys with some of her and Ted's artworks that was previously auctioned. (PHIL WILLIAMS: 578191_05)

Lawn Sale and Music Swap Meet

- Alice Springs Folk Club, 1854 Brunonia Road | 31 October, 8am-12pm
- Sinkatinny Downs, the famous home of the late great Ted Egan and his wonderful partner Nerys Evans, are holding another GIANT LAWN sale of items from the Egan home, including books, records, CDs, DVDs, cassette tapes, toys, crockery, curios, electrical items, bedding, jigsaws, ladders, corrugated iron, star pickets, ornaments, clothes, rugs, garden tools, chairs. Barista coffees available from Lynne Wilkinson, sausage sizzle, sweets and treats. A brilliant way to start your weekend and prepare for the Festival of the Boot on Saturday afternoon.

Spring Workshop and Working Bee

- Westside Community Garden | 15 November, 3pm-6pm
- An afternoon of getting your hands dirty, tending the garden and helping keep this special community space thriving through the summer months. Whether you're an experienced gardener or just keen to lend a hand, everyone is welcome. From tackling seasonal garden jobs, share skills and knowledge, and enjoy a chance to connect with other garden members and community members along the way. What to bring: a hat, water bottle, sunscreen and sturdy shoes. Gardening tools will be provided. RSVP: https://www.alec.org.au/spring_workshop_and_working_bee





Don’t leave mail too late

By Phil Williams

AUSTRALIA Post (AP) has recruited nearly 4000 seasonal staff as it braces for another record Christmas period and has asked customers, especially in Central Australia, not to leave it until the last minute before sending their Christmas mail.

Last Christmas, AP experienced its largest peak season on record, delivering almost 111 million parcels, handling more than 3000 items per minute and delivering around two million items per day.

This year, AP is encouraging Australians to start planning their Christmas sending and has announced the key dates for posting gifts and cards to ensure they arrive in time for Christmas.

The message is simple. Post early or you may be disappointed.

With that in mind, people sending to or from Western Australia, Northern Territory, Tasmania, or regional and remote locations should allow extra days for anything sent in the post.

An added challenge for the Alice Springs Post Office is the sheer size of the area it services.

With five individual post codes, it covers a greater area than Victoria and New South Wales combined and is larger than the entire countries of Iran and Mongolia.

“Post code 0872 stands out with the largest footprint in Australia, and indeed the biggest in the world, Delivery Manager of the Alice Springs Post Office, Peter Lewis said.

With millions of parcels moving through the network during the festive season, customers are encouraged to check the recommended sending dates for their destination and post items early to give them the best chance of arriving before Christmas.

Road mail to or from Alice Springs takes five to 10 working days to be delivered.

For Metro locations across Australia, Parcel Post parcels should be sent by 21 December for interstate deliveries and 22 December for same state deliveries



LETTERS: Jill Mennie allocating letters into mail boxes in the Alice Springs Post Office which services the biggest area in the world. (Phil Williams: 504197)



PARCELS: Ted Duffell with parcels ready to be collected at the Alice Springs Post Office. (504197)

Express Post Parcels should be sent by 23 December, however, in Alice Springs and Tennant Creek, due to the distances involved, the Express Post network does not guarantee next day delivery and takes between three and five working days.

Christmas letters and cards should be sent by 18 December for interstate deliveries and 21 December for same state deliveries

All items lodged over the counter at a post office need to be lodged by 2.30pm each day. In Alice Springs, parcels can be lodged by 4pm.

For international mail, Economy Air Parcels should be sent between 24 November and 4 December while International Standard Parcels should be sent between 1 December and 11 December.

International Express Parcels should be sent between 4 December and 15 December.

AP warns that the dates are a guide only and delivery can be affected by the location of the final destination and the network in the destination country.

Gary Starr, AP Executive General Manager Parcel, Post and eCommerce Services said customers should check the sending deadlines for their chosen destination and plan ahead to give parcels and cards the best chance of arriving on time for Christmas.

“For more than 200 years, AP has been a part of Christmas in Australia, helping families and friends stay connected, he said.

“We expect millions of Australians to take advantage of sales and start their Christmas shopping earlier than ever. Whether you’re sending a gift close to home, across the country or internationally, getting organised early can help take some of the stress out of the festive season.

“Our message is simple: check the dates, shop early, send early and get one more thing ticked off your Christmas to-do list.

“We’ve been preparing for months to support another busy festive season and make sending and receiving as easy and convenient as possible for customers,” Mr Starr said.

Last year’s peak season record during November and December was a 7.6% increase year-on-year as the network handled more than 3,075 parcels every minute and delivered around 2 million parcels a day for more than 30 consecutive days.

With even greater volumes expected for the 2026 peak season, AP has recruited around 3,800 seasonal team members across its network to support the festive surge.

To stay informed about delivery updates, including expected arrival times and any major service interruptions or impacts to the network, customers are encouraged to use the AP app or visit auspost.com.au/service-updates.

All last sending dates are now available to view at auspost.com.au/christmas, which includes domestic sending via Parcel Post and Express Post, and international sending via Economy Air, International Standard and International Express.

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Social

Come to Dinner's a big hit

By Phil Williams

AROUND 50 people attended the first anniversary of the 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.


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

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

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

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

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

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

7: HOTPLATE: Rotary members cooked up a storm for the Come to Dinner event at Araluen. (585251)

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


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Social

Doc Pop takes away stress

By Phil Williams

A cacophony of sound rang out as the Stress Less in the Plaza event brought a kaleidoscope of colour for the feature event of Mental Health Week at Alice Plaza.

More than 400 people took part in the event, coordinated by the Mental Health Association of Central Australia (MHACCA) for the past several years, which is dedicated to reducing the stigma around mental health.

The NT Primary Health Network-sponsored event was a celebration of the small steps people can take 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".

"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.


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1: FAIRY: Popcorn Fairy Jessie fills another bag of the freshly popped treat. (Phil Williams: 585185)



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2: NO SMOKES: Travis Kenny, Tianna Ross and Mark Lockyer were helping to get the message out about not smoking. (585185)



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3: SMILE: Nellie Samandari and Audrey Warren encouraged everyone to crack a smile. (585185)


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4: BUBBLES: Palepa-Sabrina Timu and Michelle Hechleitner with their mini bubble kits. (585185)



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5: OUTREACH: Sue Nankivell and Booja Rani sharing details of the Alice Springs Youth Accommodation and Support Services outreach program at the Stress Less event. (585185)



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6: CARERS: Donna Jaghan from Narers NT enjoying sharing information at Stress Less in the Plaza. (585185)


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7: CRAZY FUN: Dr Pop and Popcorn Fairy Jessie having some fun at Stress Less. (585185)

8: DANCE MOVES: The dance exercise sessions gave participants a big workout. (Phil Williams: 585185)

9: NO STRESS: Sarah Mayston and Holly Russell de-stressing at the Stress Less event. (585185)

10: ARTWORK: Chrishena Schmidt and Benjamin Schmidt-Koch creating a masterpiece together. (585185)

11: WORKOUT: Dance exercise demos drew lots of participants. (585185)

12: BIG KID: Michelle Hechleitner has her face painted by Antje Chalmers. (585185)

13: WOSSCA: Claire Cushnan, Josephine Farnham and Jodie Lally at Stress Less in the Plaza. (585185)

14: BUSH MEDICINE: The Children's Ground team hard at work making bush medicine. (585185)

15: ATTENTION: Dr Pop and Fairy Jessie attracted lots of attention. (585185)



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PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No. 313

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.

easy

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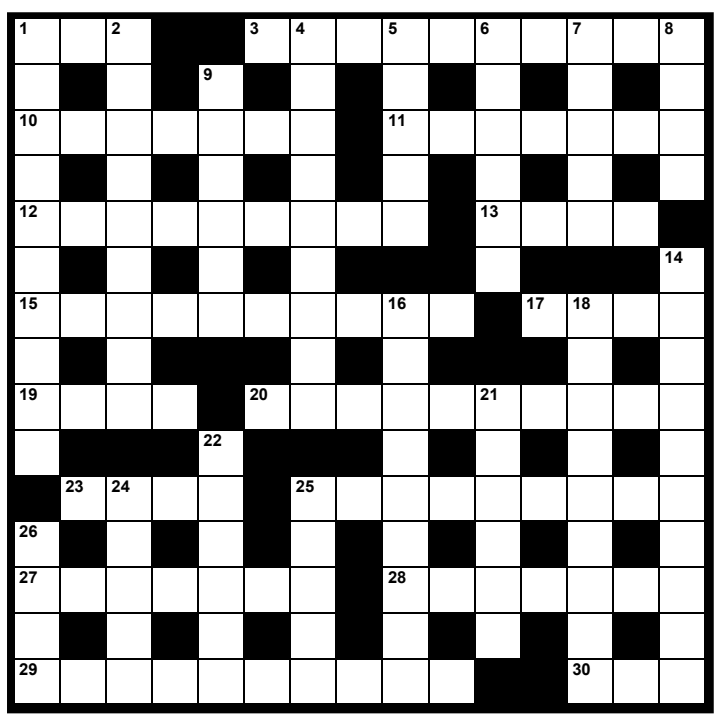
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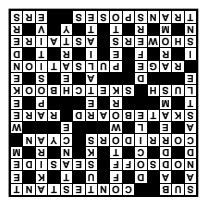
ACROSS

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11 Holiday destination (7)
12 Hallways (9)
13 Blue printing colour (4)
15 Tony Hawk's ride (10)
17 Uncommon (4)
19 Drunk (4)
20 Pad of drawing paper (10)
23 Storm (4)
25 Rhythmic vibration (9)
27 Rainfall events (7)
28 US singer, dancer and actor, Fred – (7)
29 Displaces (10)
30 Emergency rooms (abbr) (3)

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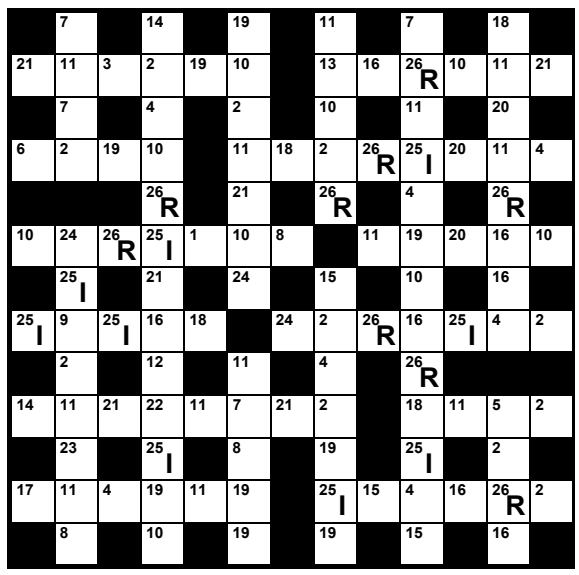
1 Built by children on the beach (10)
2 Nightmares (3,6)
4 Heading to one's job (3,2,4)
5 Protruding teeth (5)
6 Posture (6)
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8 Swarm (4)
9 Submissive (6)
14 People who holiday on Saturday and Sunday (10)
16 Make reprisals (9)
18 Blood type (1-8)
21 Cordial (6)
22 Postpones (6)
24 Fragrance (5)
25 Italian sauce containing basil (5)
26 Contraction for 'is not' (3'1)





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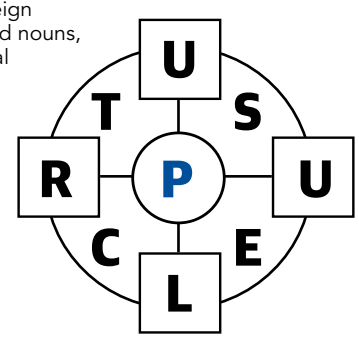
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9-LETTER WORD

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

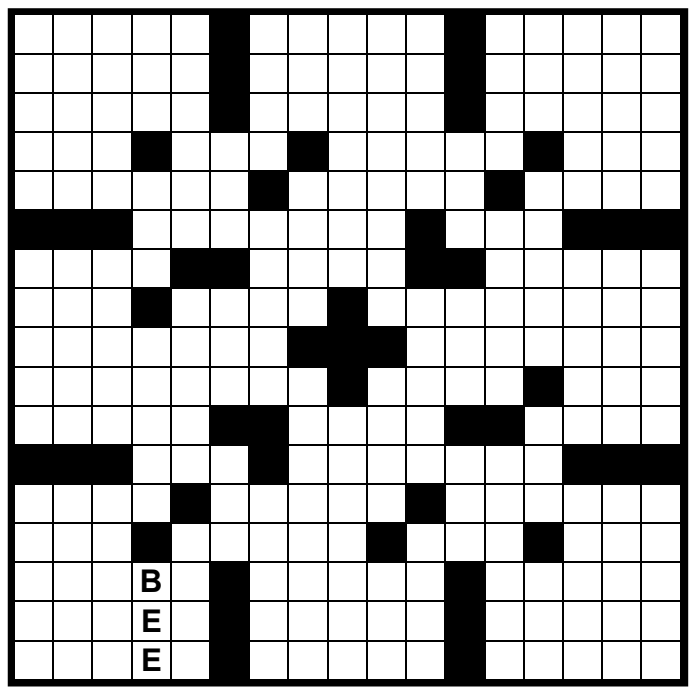
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18 words: Good
27 words: Very good
36 words: Excellent



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WORDFIT

No. 313



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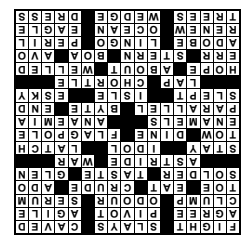
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AVOCADO
CHORTLE
ENAMELS
SHUNNED

8 LETTERS
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PARALLEL
YOURSELF



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No. 420

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

R	A	K	E	S
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L	U	S	T	S

QUICK QUIZ



1 Which airline has been rated the 'World's Best' in the Skytrax World Airline Awards the most times?
2 The book-gifting program Imagination Library was founded by which musician?
3 Dannebrog is the name for the national flag of which country?
4 The 2014 song *Bang Bang* by Jessie J features Nicki Minaj (pictured) and which pop artist?
5 Which poet has won the Pulitzer Prize the most times, with a total of four awards?
6 In Mario Kart games, what colour shell automatically targets and attacks the lead racer?
7 What name is the biennial Test match between Australia and England known by?
8 *The Head of Franz Kafka* is a kinetic sculpture located in which city?
9 What is the endpoint of the Melbourne Marathon?
10 What is the second highest rank of British nobility?

ANSWERS: **1.** Qatar Airways **2.** Dolly Parton **3.** Denmark **4.** Ariana Grande **5.** Robert Frost **6.** Blue **7.** The Ashes **8.** Prague **9.** Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG) **10.** Marquess

HOROSCOPE by Lilith

Your week ahead

Don't expect things to go to plan during the last week of this year's densest retrogrades. Do hang in there, stay calm and smile where you can until Mercury and Venus move forward next week…

ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 19)

Computer glitches, lost keys, internet meltdowns and travel delays are all potential features on this week's astral agenda, so if travelling allow extra time in transit, have a backup plan B handy, keep rechecking times and itineraries. Good news? There's plenty of erotic chemistry simmering, giving relationships extra sizzle.
Best day:
Monday 2 November

TAURUS
(Apr 20 - May 20)

November's emphasis in your opposite and complementary sign on the astrowheel creates a bridge between your physical and spiritual realms to access inner wisdom from the subconscious about your body, mind, life. With everyone's nerves a little on edge, steer clear of button-pushers and resist any urges to troubleshoot.
Best day:
Thursday 5 November

GEMINI
(May 21 - Jun 20)

If unsuspected depths of your personality emerge during this intense month, try not to overreact. Simply shadow-dance as gracefully as you can till your planet mentor Mercury moves forward next week. Meanwhile, watch what you post socially; this is not the time to be an open book.
Best day:
Saturday 7 November

CANCER
(Jun 21 - Jul 22)

Mercury retrograde, in your sector of personal expression, makes this a good week to revisit creative projects. With Venus in your home zone, you're in your watery element, but if her retrograde status has domestic life a little itchy and scratchy, then it's time to schedule The Talk.
Best day:
Wednesday 4 November

LEO
(Jul 23 - Aug 22)

Venus in your communication centre and celestial messenger Mercury in your home zone, both retrograde, are inviting you to downshift and enjoy more quiet time, connecting with your inner circle.
It's also a good week for giving your workspace and/or domestic setting a cosmetic upgrade.
Best day:
Sunday 1 November

ARROW WORDS



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VIRGO
(Aug 23 - Sep 22)

Your ruling planet, Mercury, has settled into your sector of communication and expression for all of November. Catch is that this week it's retrograde, so tread carefully. Venus retrograde is offering a golden opportunity to revisit the past to see how you could make things better in the present.
Best day:
Tuesday 3 November

LIBRA
(Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Yes, the crossed wires and mixed messages of Venus/Mercury retrogrades will eventually start clearing up next week, as it becomes obvious that sharing resources beats hoarding them. Meanwhile, consider where it might benefit you to form strategic partnerships with a view to joining forces and/or finances.
Best day:
Friday 6 November

SCORPIO
(Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Contradictory November sees your sultry season escalating emotional heat, while Mercury/Venus retrogrades make matters of love, money and communication tricky. As this month's new chapter highlights your spiritual and financial investments, shared resources and mergers, best wait until next week's retrograde reversals before making moves.
Best day:
Thursday 5 November

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Your planet leader Jupiter's currently in show-off mode, but as this month demonstrates the power of restraint, subtlety is your secret weapon. Quiet confidence often speaks louder than flashy announcements, and a sense of intrigue can keep people leaning in, wanting more. And this week less is more.
Best day:
Monday 2 November

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 19)

The current Mercury cycle, in your astro-sector of intellectual curiosity and humanitarian initiative, could ignite your inner activist's desire to make the world a better place this week. But trying to force answers isn't going to work, so be patient, keep your options flexible and your sense of humour intact.
Best day:
Wednesday 4 November

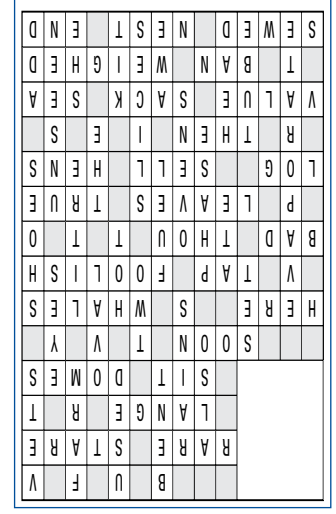
AQUARIUS
(Jan 20 - Feb 18)

There are profound transformations – emotional, spiritual and financial – occurring during the current intense transit, and they depend on your Aquarian willingness to see beyond the status quo to alternative possibilities: to ask yourself how can I look at this differently? And what might be possible?
Best day:
Saturday 7 November

PISCES
(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Don't be surprised or upset if feelings run hot and cold during this week's Venus retreat. Do use Mercury, in your zone of candid conversation, to get some things off your chest, though when having the honest conversation on awkward or uncomfortable topics, it's advisable to choose your words carefully.
Best day:
Tuesday 3 November

SOLUTION



Digital licences are on the way for Territorians

By Phil Williams

IN what the government says are practical reforms, Northern Territory driver's licences will soon enter the digital age, joining other Australian states with similar technology.

The NT Government has passed new laws paving the way for the Northern Territory's first-ever digital driver's licence, giving Territorians the option to carry their licence on their smartphone.

The Motor Vehicles Amendment (Digital Licences) Bill 2026 establishes the legal framework for eligible Territorians to carry and display a secure digital version of their driver licence.

The new licences will be developed with strong security features to help secure and protect personal information at no additional cost.

Minister for Logistics and Infrastructure Bill Yan said passing the legislation marked an important step towards delivering greater security and convenience for Territory motorists.

"This is a practical reform that cuts red tape and makes an everyday government service easier to use," he said.

As well as the new format, Territorians would retain the choice to use their physical 'hard card' driver's licence.

"Digital licences are entirely optional., Mr Yan said.

"Territorians are under no obligation to use them and can continue using a physical card"

Minister for Corporate and Digital Development Joshua Burgoyne said this was another way the Government was making life easier for Territorians, noting many already carry their phone everywhere they go.



CONVENIENCE: Minister for Logistics and Infrastructure Bill Yan said the new digital drivers licence legislation is a practical reform . (Phil Williams: 451993)

"This legislation will enable the development of the digital driver licence, which will be great for Territorians to have the option to carry their licence on their phones," Minister Burgoyne said.

Once available, the NT digital driver licence will be able to be used to prove a person's authority to drive, confirm they are over 18 and verify their identity in situations where residents are required to do so.

The digital licence is being built to internationally recognised standards, with strong security features designed to protect personal information and reduce fraud.

For more information, visit https://service.nt.gov.au/digital-driver-licence



Utopia artist Margaret Kngwarray-Long whose work won the People's Choice Award.

Art honours

A respected senior artist from Utopia has won the prestigious $2000 Desart People's Choice Award following the close of the Vincent Lingiari Art Award last week.

Margaret Kngwarray-Long's work Arnkerrth, depicts the mountain devil which is her mother's Dreaming from her country, Atnangkerr.

The work has been reserved by the Art Gallery of Western Australia.

The win makes it a trifecta for Barkly artists which announced Elizabeth Ngwarray Bonney from Ampilatwatja as the overall winner for her work, My Grandmother's Country; and Tennant Creek's Joseph Williams Jungarrayi's Three Brothers work was selected as the winner of the CLC Delegates' Choice award.

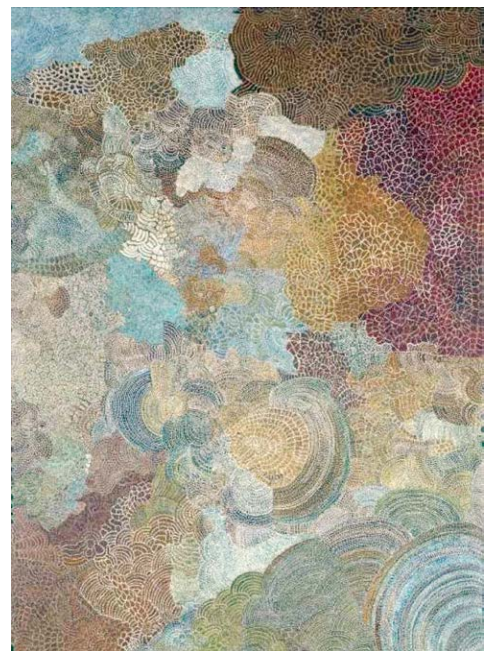
Thousands of people visited the Araluen Arts Centre to view the exhibition with hundreds casting their vote for the award which featured 58 artists. Votes were also submitted online.

The award, which was presented by Desart and the Central Land Council coincided with the opening of Desert Mob, honours the legacy of Vincent Lingiari, the Wave Hill Walk-Off and the struggle for land rights.

Curator of Vincent Lingiari Art Award 2026 Kelli Cole said the award attracted record entries and presented its largest exhibition to date.

"The exceptional artworks reflect the strength and diversity of Central Australian artistic practice, with several acquired by national institutions," she said.

"I am proud to have worked alongside Desart and the Central Land Council, presenting the award within Desert Mob."



Margaret Kngwarray-Long's work Arnkerrth (mountain devil).

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Rural women centre stage

By Danny Martin

CENTRAL Australia's rural women were centre stage last Saturday night, 24 October as the Red Centre Rural Ladies Gala Dinner at Pioneer Park brought a touch of black-tie glamour to the desert.

Held in recognition of International Rural Women's Day, the Untamed & Raw Masquerade Gala brought together women and men from pastoral properties, local businesses and the wider community for an evening of connection and entertainment.

Highlighted during the night were three remarkable women whose contributions extend well beyond their own families and properties.

Amanda Brown was celebrated for her tireless fundraising, involvement with the Isolated Children's Parents' Association (ICPA), and dedication to community initiatives, including establishing the Mt Chapel Campdraft.

Jane Hayes was recognised for almost four decades of commitment to remote station life and community organisations.

Unable to attend in person, Ms Hayes joined by phone as well known pastoralist, Liz Bird, from Indiana Station accepted the honour on her behalf.

Elle Easy was honoured for her extensive volunteering, support of the local beef industry and involvement in events including the Govies Muster, which this year raised more than $60,000 for Alice Springs School of the Air .

Guests enjoyed a three-course dinner, guest speaker and sexologist Janelle Coleman, and entertainment from comedian and drag MC Sherri Lee Volua. Fire twirlers Nicole and Millie brought the heat, while local band, Wolfpack Amadeus kept the dance floor alive.

Beyond the masks, glamour and festivities, the evening was a fitting tribute to the often-unseen contributions of women who help keep Central Australia's rural communities thriving.



SITTING PRETTY: Anika Scholefield, Karla Mead and Jessica Cooper enjoying the masquerade ball. (Danny Martin 586697)



PREPARED: Will Warton , Meg Bailey and Tom Turner came prepared. (586697)



FOURSOME: Fiona darling, Hannah Nichol, Shearne Wilkie and Jodie Reardon frocked up for the masquerade ball. (586697)



ARRIVAL: Drew Hendriks and Toni Rowan make their entrance to the masquerade ball. (586697)



GUEST SPEAKER: Janelle Coleman kept the crowd entertained. (586697)



ENJOYMENT: Brian Haigh and Tracey Lindsay looking forward to an enjoyable evening. (586697)



GLAMOUR: Georgie Hamlyn and Helen Kunze looking glamourous dressed in black. (586697)







IMPRESS: Therese Gibson, Jen Walmsley, Jason Hart, Rachel McCallum. Wendy Marr and Alexander Hart dressed to impress at the masquerade ball. (Danny Martin: 586697)





AERIAL: Stardaze&Co wowed the crowd with an aerial performance. (586697)



HEAT ON: Fire twirlers brough the masquerade ball alight. (586697)

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Rare formation departure

By Phil Williams

THREE Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF) Pilatus PC-21 aircraft and their crews were unscheduled visitors to Alice Springs last Friday, 23 October.

The aircraft based at No. 4 Squadron at Williamtown Air Force Base near Newcastle were forced to change route and fly inland to avoid bad weather along the east coast while returning from Darwin.

One of several squadrons based at Williamtown, No. 4 Sqn is composed of the Air Force Special Forces Combat Controllers, and aircraft and instructors for the Australian Defence Force Joint Terminal Attack Controller (JTAC) Course and has four aircraft with a maximum range of around 1300 kilometres.

During their Central Australian stopover of around an hour, the aircraft took on fuel then performed a rare formation departure as they headed for Griffith in New South Wales where they again took on fuel before touching down at Williamtown.

The squadron was originally formed in 1916 as part of the Australian Flying Corps (AFC) serving on the Western Front in World War I, later active in World War II across New Guinea and Borneo.

It was disbanded in 1948, after WWII and reformed in 2009

The four PC-21 aircraft that currently make up the fleet replaced the previous PC-9s in 2015.



FORMATION: Sqn No. 4 provided a rare sight, departing in formation from Alice Springs. (PHIL WILLIAMS: 586640)



AIRBORNE: The three PC-21's in formation as they gain altitude after leaving Alice Springs. (586640)



TOP GUNS: RAAF Sqn No.4 pilots return to their aircraft after a refuel stopover in Alice Springs. (586640)



PREP: The crew of A54-049 prepare the aircraft to depart Alice Springs. (586640)



SEE YA: A crew member of one of the PC-21 aircraft waves farewell as the aircraft taxis for departure. (586640)

Three strikes and out in public housing crackdown

By Phil Williams

RESIDENTS in Northern Territory public housing are facing a crackdown in behaviour standards and accountability with new measures taking immediate effect.

The days of public housing tenants racking up red cards for anti-social behaviour with little or no consequence are over, the NT Government has said,

On Monday, 19 October, a new 'Three Strikes' system was rolled out under the Tenant Accountability Policy Statement, which sets clear expectations for tenants to pay the rent, look after their home, and be good neighbours.

The changes have been slammed by the opposition who have labeled the new laws self serving and an exercise to win votes.

Minister for Housing, Local Government and Community Development, Steve Edgington, said the CLP remained focused on community safety and ensuring there were consequences for tenants doing the wrong thing.



THREE STRIKES: Public Housing tenants are now subject to stricter behavioural standards. (PHIL WILLIAMS: 450288)

"The days of public housing tenants racking up endless red cards for anti-social behaviour with little or no consequence are over. Under Labor, tenants could repeatedly breach the rules with few repercussions. That changes today, Mr Edgington said.

"Our Three Strikes system means repeated anti-social behaviour will have consequences."

Under the new Three Strikes system, minor anti-social behaviour breaches will attract one strike with moderate breaches attracting two strikes.

Tenants will receive three strikes fore more severe and significant breaches and serious anti-social behaviour can trigger immediate termination action.

Where tenants exceed three strikes the Department of Housing, Local Government and Community Development may progress termination proceedings through the Northern Territory Civil and Administrative Tribunal (NTCAT).

Tenants with existing existing red-card points will have them converted to strikes with one red-card point will becoming equivalent to one strike.

Speaking on ABC News, Mr Edgington said immediate action could be taken against residents not doing the right thing.

"Ongoing and repeated anti-social behaviour could lead to three strikes and immediate action taken towards removing that tenant from their home," he said.

Opposition Member for Gwoja, Chansey Paech accused the Government of targeting Aboriginal people for its own gain.

"This is a government who are racially controlling a group of Territorians for their own benefit and that's to win votes," he told the National broadcaster.

The Government said all allegations of anti-social behaviour will be assessed and investigated in accordance with principles of natural justice.

Tenants will be informed of allegations and given an opportunity to respond before a decision is made.

The policy also includes Acceptable Behaviour Agreements for those who reach two strikes.

Importantly, tenants who are victims of domestic and family violence will not be penalised for behaviour or property damage arising from that victimisation.

Identity in writing and song

By Gladys Barreta

AN Alice Springs-based writer and musician has taken home two awards at this year's NT Book Awards, with works exploring her ancestral roots and connections to Papua New Guinea.

Emma Trenorden received the Best Non-Fiction award for her book of poems, HIGH FIRE DANGER, as well as the NT Writers' Centre Poetry Award for her poem Guria in Me.

But Ms Trenorden is also celebrating the launch of her song inspired by her winning poem, Guria, as part of a line-up of local musicians at White Gums.

Ms Trenorden said participating in a writers' residency in Verona had helped her consolidate her first collection of poems.

Her award-winning book, explores the Black Summer bushfires of 2019-20 through poems written from different perspectives and reflecting on the fires' impacts.

"The poems are written from different perspectives and impact of the bushfires," she said.

Her winning poem, Guria in Me, takes its name from the word for earthquake in Kuanua, a language spoken by the Tolai people of Rabaul in Papua New Guinea.

Written as a tribute to her maternal grandfather, John Vuia, a prominent Tolai man who spent his life on the volcanic island of Rabaul, the poem reflects on family, cultural identity and the experience of leaving one's birthplace to make a new home overseas.

Ms Trenorden has since adapted the poem into a song, describing it as a granddaughter's recollection of her grandfather and a reflection on a young child leaving their birthplace to build a life on foreign soil.

"I'm thrilled to be recognised in this way and excited to be part of the awards night and be among peers," she said.

"I use songwriting as a therapeutic process to offload things I'm thinking about and things I'm curious about."

Through her writing and music, Ms Trenorden continues to explore her ancestral connections and her experience of leaving Papua New Guinea as a child and moving to Australia.

Guria was recorded at Dave Crowe's Sing Hum studio, with Ms Trenorden on vocals and ukulele, Dave Crowe on piano and Gleny Rae on piano accordion - a musical nod to her grandfather, who also played the instrument.

The song was launched at Change the Narrative, an event celebrating new music from local artists at White Gums on Saturday, 24 October featuring Anchor & Kite, Andy Sorenson and Kathryn Johnston, Red Bird, The Shavings and The Splinter Sisters.

Ms Trenorden also celebrated the release of Cease Fire, a song written by her partner, Liam Campbell in collaboration with Ned Jamipijinpa Hargraves and sung in Warlpiri. Written in the aftermath of Kumanjayi Walker's death, the song pays tribute to the young man and his family.



WRITER: Emma Trenorden with family, Liam, Asher and Cole at the NT Literary and Book Awards night on 23 September. (Oliver Eclipse)

Emu keeping kids safe online

A new bilingual storybook in English and Western Arrernte has been developed by Central Australian community members to help educate young people about online safety.

The Wise Emu and the Digital Dingo in Paradise uses language, culture and storytelling to help children navigate the online world safely.

The book aims to help children recognise unsafe situations, think critically about what they see online and understand when to ask for help.

Developed by Aboriginal community members, the Northern Territory Department of Children and Families and the Australian Federal Police-led Australian Centre to Counter Child Exploitation, the bilingual picture book features familiar Central Australian landscapes and characters.

The story follows a young kangaroo named Jarra who is asked to share personal photographs online. With support from trusted adults and friends, he learns how to protect his personal information and seek help when something doesn't feel right.

Department of Children and Families Aboriginal Practice Advisor, local Arrernte woman and illustrator Becky Myers said she wanted children to see themselves and their communities reflected in the story.

"I wanted children and families to see places they recognise and connect with these throughout the story," Ms Myers said.

"By featuring local landscapes and familiar surroundings, I hope children see themselves reflected in the book and feel connected to its important message about staying safe online."

Remote Family Support Worker and Western Arrernte translator Maxine Malbunka said sharing the story in language would help important safety messages resonate with local children and families.

"Having the story in Western Arrernte helps get the message across more strongly," Ms Malbunka said.

"I hope it encourages families to talk with their children about staying safe online and helps young people know they can always seek help from someone they trust."

Senior Aboriginal Community Worker Cassandra Stuart said the project demonstrated the value of bringing culture, language and community knowledge together.

"I wanted to be involved because this project is about protecting children and supporting families," Ms Stuart said.

"Bringing language, culture and community knowledge together has created a resource that can help children understand online safety in a way that feels meaningful and familiar."

The project also includes yarning cards, classroom activities and lesson plans to help families, schools and communities start conversations about online safety before problems arise.

The book and supporting resources are available through the Australian Centre to Counter Child Exploitation's [Wise in Paradise online safety resources](https://www.accce.gov.au/resources/parents-carers/wise-paradise-first-nations-online-safety-resources).



SAFETY: Celebrating the launch of the 'The Wise Emu and the Digital Dingo in Paradise' with Department of Children and Families project team, from left: Andrew Walder, Regional Executive Director, Central Australia; Becky Myers, Aboriginal Practice Advisor; Maxine Malbunka, Remote Family Support Worker; Cassandra Stuart, Senior Aboriginal Community Worker; and Monika Jednous, Project Lead.

Special collection finds home

AS Alice Springs prepares for its new library, the Alice Springs Public Library's Special Collection will be temporarily housed at Charles Darwin University (CDU) to ensure it remains accessible to the community.

Community members can continue to explore material relating to the history, stories and people of Alice Springs and Central Australia at the collection, which is being housed at CDU's Alice Springs campus library in Sadadeen.

Alice Springs Town Council Director of Community Development Nicole Battle said the partnership with CDU was a great outcome while Council progresses plans for the new Alice Springs Library.

"There's so much to discover in the collection. Whether you're doing some serious research, chasing a piece of family history or you've just fallen down a local-history rabbit hole, it's absolutely worth a look," Ms Battle said.

CDU Associate Vice-Chancellor Central Australia and Barkly Jodie Summers said the partnership would help support the local community by ensuring the collection remained accessible.

"The CDU Alice Springs Library staff are excited to be able to offer this additional service and are grateful for the time and training they have received from the Alice Springs Town Council team," Ms Summers said.



HOME: ASTC and CDU representatives stand in front of the Alice Springs Collection, which has found a temporary home at CDU's Sadadeen campus. (ASTC)

The Alice Springs Collection can be accessed at the CDU Alice Springs campus library, 10 Grevillea Drive, Sadadeen, from 8.30am to 7pm, Monday to Friday.

Some Special Collection resources remain at the Alice Springs Public Library and are available with staff assistance. These include computers containing the Centralian Advocate archive, Yirara yearbooks and the Central Australian Historical Images collection, as well as the Sensitive Items cabinet and DVD collection.

For more information, contact the Alice Springs Public Library on 8950 0555.





FORM: Bruce Fyfe came into the ASMG with some good form and took bronze in the Men's Singles. (583879)



STYLE: Ligi Holford paired with Bruce Fyfe to win the Mixed Pairs gold. (583879)

Locals Master the Games

By Phil Williams

THE Alice Springs Masters Games was a huge week for the lawn bowls competition.

More than 60 competitors travelled from across the country to join locals in more than 200 games across the six day tournament.

Interstate visitors came from as far away as Sale in Victoria, Hahndorf and Hamley Bridge in SA and Yanchep, near Perth.

The tournament delivered everything including being interrupted by a one-in-40-year storm that flooded the green and damaged infrastructure.

Players participated in sectional games for Mixed Triples, Mixed Pairs, Mens and Ladies Pairs and Mens and Ladies Singles.

A good number of locals made their way through to the medal rounds on the final day of competition with seven local players successful in winning a medal.

Kathy Fritz, claimed silver while Bernice Bristow took home bronze in the Mixed Triples.

Mixed Pairs was an all Alice final with Bruce Fyfe and Ligi Holford taking gold in a close match with David and Kylee Knight.

The Men's Singles Gold Medal match came down to the last game where David Knight was overun, to take home silver and Bruce Fyfe hung on to claim bronze in his medal match..

Interstate visitors took home the bragging rights in Mixed Triples, Mens Pairs, Ladies Pairs and Ladies Singles.



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)



EMBRACE: Bernice Btistow and Don Blue about to embrace after claiming bronze in the mixed triples. (585240)



PLAY: Bernice Bristow rolls her shot towards the kitty during a Mixed Triples medal game. (585240)



RELEASE: Dave Knight sends his bowl towards the jack on the way to claiming Masters Games medals. (583879)

'Not tied up in paperwork': Red tape slashed for clubs

ALICE Springs sporting clubs, cultural groups and community organisations are set to benefit from changes that will aim to reduce paperwork and costs for volunteers managing incorporated associations across the Northern Territory.

Reforms to the Associations Act 2003 passed Parliament will see reforms Tier 1 associations will no longer require an annual independent audit, although financial reporting obligations will remain. Members will also be able to access a copy of their association's members register free of charge.

The changes will give members stronger rights to access association information and documents, while providing the Regulator with new powers to address problems early, including directing special audits and calling general meetings.

A new infringement notice system will also allow minor breaches to be dealt with proportionately, with court action reserved for serious matters.

Minister for Trade, Business and Asian Relations Robyn Cahill said the Act, introduced more than 20 years ago, needed updating to reflect the sector's growth and complexity.

"Volunteers give up their own time to run our sporting clubs, cultural groups and community organisations. They should be out doing that work, not tied up in paperwork and paying for audits they don't need."

The reforms follow consultation held in Alice Springs, Tennant Creek, Katherine and Darwin in March 2026, as well as feedback through the Have Your Say platform.

The changes are expected to take effect in November 2026, with the department to notify associations when they commence.

Support is also available through the Stronger Associations Program, which offers governance health checks and information sessions.

Regular numbers down

By Phil Williams

AFTER the flurry of Masters Games week where more than 200 games were played, Alice Springs lawn bowls reverted to more casuaI play last Saturday, 24 October.

Many regular players took the opportunity to rest and recover while several others were playing on the greens at the National championships in Perth

In warm, humid conditions, 10 bowlers were on hand for the morning's competition which delivered some close results.

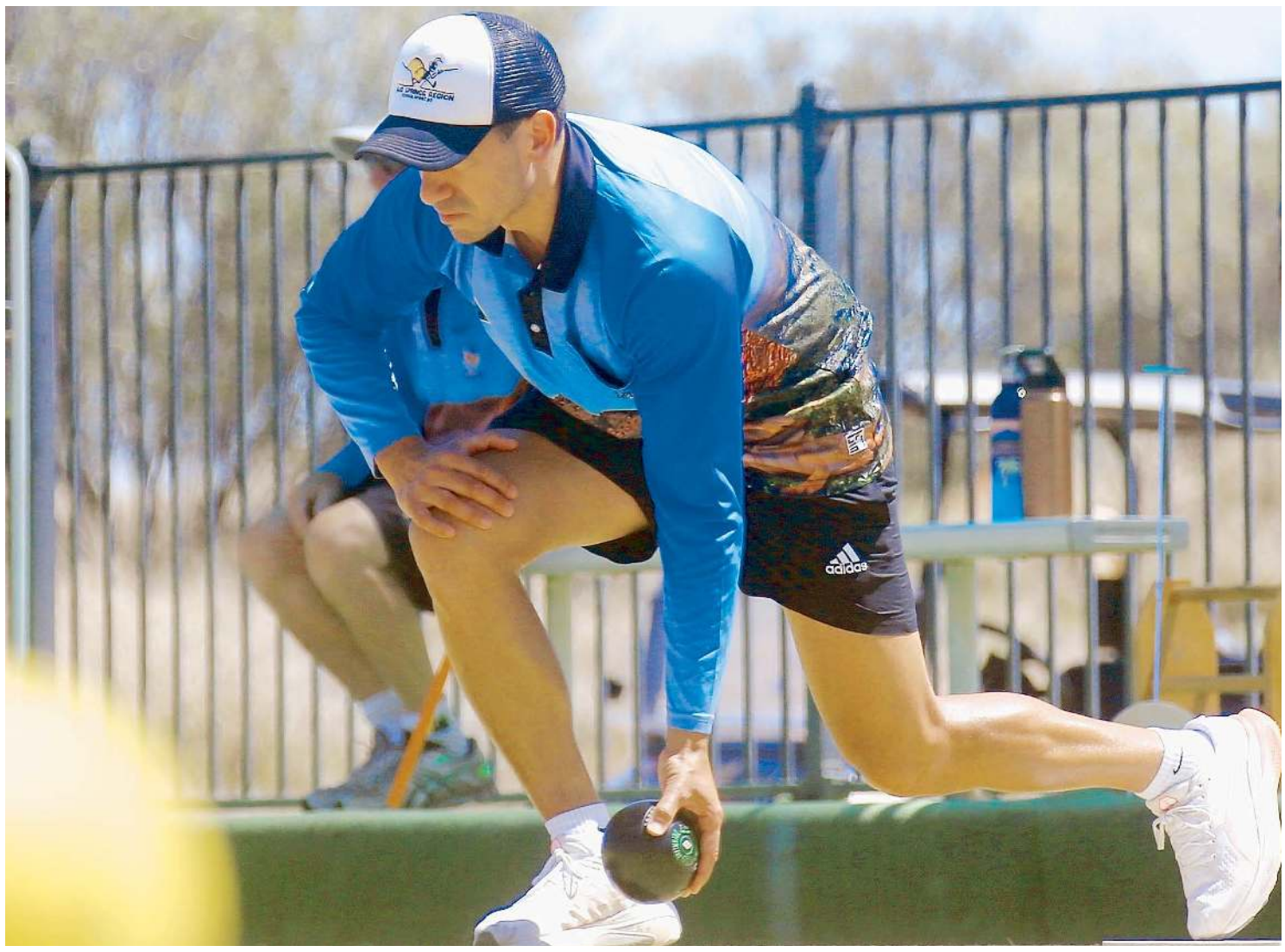
Backing up from his ASMG medal performances, David Knight came out on top taking three wins +24 shots, followed closely by Adrian Casey (3, +12) and Lindsay Thomas (2, +12shots)

The final major club championships for the year is the Open Fours in November with nominations for teams comprised of any combination of male or female players currently open.

As the temperatures rise in the lead up to summer, the competition returns to a 9.30am start for Saturday play.



PLAY: Kylee Knight sends her shot to the head during a match earlier in the season. (581188)



CONCENTRATION: Jonty Fernando made return to the green last week. (Phil Williams: 581188)

WEATHER

FORECAST

Alice Springs:
Cloudy. Very high chance of showers. The chance of a thunderstorm, possibly severe with damaging winds, large hail and heavy rain which may lead to flash flooding. Light winds becoming northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then becoming light during the afternoon.
Friday. Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers. The chance of a thunderstorm. Winds north to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h turning westerly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.
Saturday. Sunny. Light winds.
Sunday. Mostly sunny. Winds north to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h turning west to northwesterly during the day.

Tennant Creek:
Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. A thunderstorm likely. Winds northeast to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending north to northeasterly during the morning then becoming light during the afternoon. 24/31
Friday. Shower or two. Possible storm. 23/34

Hermannsburg:
Showers. Possible storm. 17/27
Friday. Possible shower. 16/32

Santa Teresa:
Showers. Possible storm. 18/27
Friday. Possible shower. 16/32

Ross River:
Showers. Possible storm. 18/28
Friday. Shower or two. 16/34

Uluru:
Showers. Storm. 18/28
Friday. Sunny. 16/31

Darwin:
Partly cloudy. High chance of showers. The chance of a thunderstorm in the afternoon and evening. Light winds becoming north to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day then becoming light during the evening.

Northern Territory:
A medium to high chance of showers and storms, decreasing to a slight to medium chance over the Arnhem and Carpentaria Districts. Storms in the western Simpson, Lasseter and Tanami Districts may produce heavy rain, damaging wind gusts and hail. Light to moderate northeast to northwesterly winds, tending fresh and gusty at times in the Lasseter District.

ALICE SPRINGS FORECAST

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Showers. Possible storm. **27**	Possible shower. **32**	Sunny. **33**	Mostly sunny. **35**

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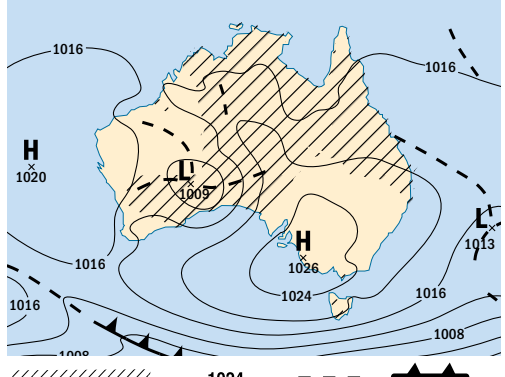
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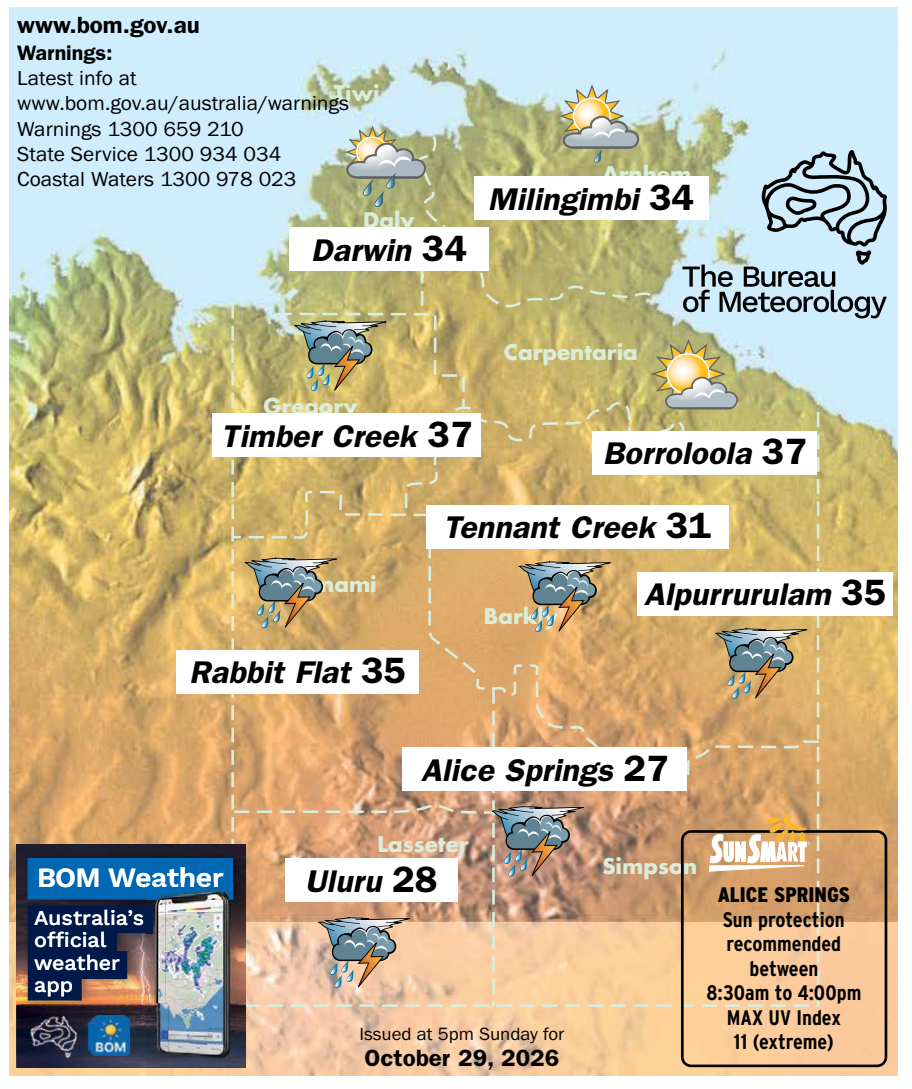
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Bowling along

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DIFFICULT: David Knight faces a tough shot at the jack. (Phil Williams: 543565)

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