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HELPING HAND: Evah is assisted by Member for Braitling, Josh Burgoyne and Member for Namatjira, Bill Yan in turning the soil for the new Alice Springs Multicultural Centre. (Phil Williams: 588012)

Warning on scam

NORTHERN Territory Consumer Affairs has issued a public warning advising consumers not to book workshops with South Australian business The Brush Bar, operated by Carina Lee Kerr.

The business, which advertises art and craft sessions and DIY kits, has repeatedly cancelled events nationwide - including in Alice Springs - at short notice and failed to provide refunds or communicate with affected customers.

Similar public warnings have been issued in South Australia and Western Australia.

NT authorities identified 64 impacted local consumers, with only one receiving a refund, noting that Kerr ceased contact with regulators in late August.

Commissioner Traci Keys warned that failing to deliver services while withholding payments may breach Australian Consumer Law. Affected consumers are urged to pursue bank chargebacks and contact NT Consumer Affairs.

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Warning over potential scam

By Phil Williams

ALICE Springs residents have been caught in a potential nationwide scam by a South Australian business offering specialised craft sessions.

Northern Territory consumers are being urged not to book workshops with The Brush Bar while concerns remain about cancelled events and outstanding refunds after the business stopped communicating with customers and NT Consumer Affairs.

Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, Traci Keys, has issued a public warning regarding Carina Lee Kerr, who operates The Brush Bar through the website www.thebrushbar.com.au.

The Brush Bar advertises a range of art and craft workshops, including hat and bag burning workshops and crushed glass suncatcher classes, with prices ranging from $89 to $110 per person.

Along with workshops, the business also offers DIY home kits to order from its website.

Two other states, South Australia and Western Australia have also issued similar warnings about Brush Bar.

Recent cancellations of workshops scheduled in the Northern Territory, including Alice Springs, have left consumers waiting for refunds, in many cases up to several weeks.

A workshop scheduled for May in Alice Springs was cancelled at the last minute with new dates given for July and September however those sessions never eventuated.



SCAM ALERT: NT Consumer Affairs has warned residents to be wary of booking work shop sessions with Brush Bar.

Reports from across Australia suggest it is a widespread issue with numerous social media sites sharing similar stories.

Jayne Sabadin posted on a local community forum that she had purchased four tickets for the May event only to receive an one day out saying the workshop had been cancelled.

"(I) Bought 4 tickets for the May event and was all set to attend last night when I found an email yesterday telling me that it had been cancelled completely, she said.

"Originally bought the tickets via a Facebook ad."

Another caught up in the saga is Rachel Mashford.

"We had a small group booked too, she said in a Facebook post.

"Apparently she had booked and paid at Convention centre, Ms Mashford said referring to the Brush Bar booking the space for workshops.

"But if you search on FB there's a heap of posts saying they got scammed"

Erin Demmer also posted her plight on the community page.

"(I) Purchased tickets for the May class, class was cancelled the day before due to damaged stock, Ms Demmer said adding alternative dates were offered in July and September.

"I told her I would like a refund. She then stopped emailing, Ms Demmer said in her post.

Eventually, Ms Demmer was forced to contact her bank to find a resolution.

"I disputed the charges with my bank. They gave her 45 days to respond, she didn't, so they gave me my money back. "She is doing this all over Australia!" Ms Demmer said.

NT Consumer Affairs identified 64 affected Territory consumers and contacted them directly with only one consumer confirming they had been refunded.

Commissioner Keys said consumers are entitled to a refund when services are not provided.

"Every business can encounter circumstances that require appointments or events to be rescheduled or cancelled.

"When this happens, consumers are entitled to receive a refund," Commissioner Keys said.

"However, if a business repeatedly cancels events, fails to provide the agreed goods or services, and does not return consumers' money, this conduct may amount to wrongly accepting payment, which is an offence under the Australian Consumer Law.

"We have received a significant number of reports from consumers who have not received refunds despite being entitled to them.

"In some cases, consumers provided their PayID details to facilitate a quicker refund process, but those refunds have still not materialised, Commissioner Keys said.

"The offence of wrongly accepting payment is one of strict liability.

Technical or administrative issues are not sufficient reasons for consumers not receiving refunds that are owed to them."

Commissioner Keys said an additional concern was that The Brush Bar ceased corresponding with NT Consumer Affairs in late August.

Consumers who have concerns about cancelled workshops or outstanding refunds can contact their bank about chargeback options and contact NT Consumer Affairs on 1800 019 319 for information and assistance.

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Ghastly ghouls invade neighbourhood

By Phil Williams

LAST Saturday's night of Halloween saw plenty of tricks and treats.

Alice Springs became creepier and spookier as the week progressed, as more and more decorations around the town began to appear

Homes and businesses were covered in all manner of ghostly, ghoulish decorations creating every monster's dream.

As darkness fell across the land, creatures crawled in search of blood to terrorize the neighborhood

The Mount Johns area was the centre of attention as horror looked you right between the eyes.

Young trick or treaters knocked on doors and lined driveways hoping to add to their bounty of goodies while Halloween shadows played upon the walls of houses,

In masks and gowns, they converged on the area to haunt the streets while black cats, jack-o-lanterns, witches and warlocks, ghosts and superheroes were everywhere you looked.

There were princesses, zombies, skeletons and almost any type of cartoon character imaginable, all with buckets in hand to collect their goodies.

Further up the road at the Links, traffic was gridlocked as grizzly ghouls from every tomb were closing in to seal the doom.

As darkness fell and the midnight hour was close at hand, all the skeletons had danced to their tune and the excited cries of children stifled after they collected their bounty before an eerie silence fell upon the neighbourhood.

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PACKED: The Streets of Mt Johns were packed with creatures of every kind trick or treating for Halloween (Phil Williams)



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COMMUNITY: Members of the multicultural community and representatives of construction company, Aspire joined with Ministers Yan and Burgoyne at the start of construction of the ne centre. (Phil Williams: 588012)



SCENE STEALER: Four-year old Evah stole hearts as she turned the first earth of the new multicultural centre in Alice Springs. (588012)

Little Evah steals hearts

By Phil Williams

A young girl, the future of multiculturalism in Alice Springs, stole hearts when she was joined by two NT Government Ministers to turn the first sod in the construction of a new community building.

With a miniature shovel in hand, an excited four year-old Evah was helped by Minister for Logistics and Infrastructure and Member for Namatjira Bill Yan along with Minister for Lands, Planning and Environment, the Member for Braitling Joshua Burgoyne to begin construction of Alice Springs' first-ever Multicultural Centre.

Members representing a wide number of community groups and builder, Aspire Design & Construct, watched on as the soil was turned.

The building, expected to be completed in the second half of next year, will be a dedicated venue for the town's many multicultural groups and will accommodate up to 400 people at events and functions.

The purpose-built centre on the western side of Anzac Oval will give more than 25 multicultural groups from across the Red Centre a welcoming venue for celebrations, meetings, performances and events.

Minister Yan said the project would support jobs and Territory businesses while delivering a long-awaited community facility.

"One of the things I enjoy about Alice Springs is the people who have come here from all over the world and made it home, he said.

"The different cultures, food and traditions they share are a big part of what makes our town such a great place to live."

"This centre will give those communities a place to call their own and welcome others in to share and celebrate their cultures."

The centre will include indoor and outdoor event spaces, a raised performance stage, a meeting room, amenities and parking.

Minister Burgoyne said the project would bring more people into the Alice Springs CBD.

"The Multicultural Centre will be an important and valuable space for the more than 4,500 multicultural community members here in Alice Springs," Mr Burgoyne said.

"We are creating spaces and opportunities that will benefit our local community, now and into the future."

The $8.85 million contract awarded to NT-based Aspire to complete the detailed design and construction of the centre will support up to 150 jobs.

Community leaders were united in their support of the project finally coming to fruition after many years of lobbying.

"This new centre will not only provide a space for multicultural communities to connect and celebrate their traditions, but also an opportunity to share their cultures with the broader Alice Springs community, building stronger connections, understanding and friendships."

Manager of Multicultural Community Services of Central Australia Apajok Biar said it was an exciting step for the whole community.

"We look forward to having the new Centre here as a great facility that can be used by all members of the community regardless of race, religion, culture or heritage, " Ms Biar said.

"It will be another gathering place where we can build understanding and friendships and together celebrate our cultural diversity as Central Australians."

Chairperson Mona Ulak said the centre was more than a building, describing it as a true community town hall for the multicultural society of the region.

"This is an investment in people, inclusion, opportunity and the future of Central Australia," Ms Ulak said.

"It has the potential to become a hub for multicultural festivals, cultural celebrations, community gatherings, seminars, conferences, business events and many other activities.

"For the multicultural community, this project sends a powerful message: our contribution matters, our cultures matter, and our communities deserve to have a place they can proudly celebrate diversity in Central Australia.

Aspire Design & Construct Managing Director Jim Eadie said the centre would provide lasting benefits for the Alice Springs community.

"This centre will bring people together, celebrate cultural diversity and strengthen the community, Mr Eadie said.

"Aspire is pleased to work with the Northern Territory Government to deliver a welcoming space for Alice Springs for years to come."

Tragic end to search for missing man

By Phil Williams

THE search for a man missing in floodwaters near Santa Teresa has had a tragic ending.

On Saturday evening, 31 October, NT Police confirmed the body of the 60-year-old man missing near Santa Teresa had been located earlier in the afternoon.

He had been missing since around 7pm on Wednesday 28 October, after his vehicle was swept away by floodwaters while attempting to cross a causeway on Phillipson Bore Road.

The missing man and a woman were the only two occupants and were forced to seek refuge on the roof before the man was subsequently swept away.

The woman was able to walk back to Santa Teresa where she reported him missing to police on Thursday morning and a search operation was launched.

The Search and Rescue Section (SRS) continued the operation for several days using a drone with thermal capability and ground parties,

Helicopter searches were also conducted while members from the NT Emergency Services were deployed to support the operation alongside police from Alice Springs and Santa Teresa.

Additional SRS personnel and police divers were also brought in from Darwin to assist the search effort.

The search continued near Santa Teresa with crews covering difficult terrain in an effort to locate him.

The man was found at 1:40pm about 10 kilometres from where he was last seen on on Wednesday evening.

NT Police will now prepare a report for the Northern Territory Coroner.



TRAGEDY: NT Police supplied image of the creek where a man was swept to his death in floodwaters near Santa Teresa. (NT Police: 587909)



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Weapons, ammunition seized

By Phil Williams

A national multi agency crackdown on illegal weapons has led to the seizure of more than 7300 rounds of ammunition and 93 firearms in the Northern Territory.

The successful week long Operation Athena conducted throughout the Northern Territory in support of the National Illicit Firearms Working Group concluded on Sunday 25 October.

NT Police said the results achieved demonstrate the value of proactive policing and member engagement in identifying firearms-related offending, compliance breaches and intelligence opportunities.

Operation Athena resulted in five search warrants being executed with six offenders arrested.

More than six charges were laid with ten notices to appear and summonses issued.

Police also seized 7390 rounds of ammunition, 93 firearms,15 parts of firearms, 18 privately manufactured firearm components and seven privately manufactured firearms.

In addition, 118 impromptu firearms compliance inspections were conducted, four infringements were issued and seven cautions administered.

Numerous prohibited weapons, including knuckle dusters, a conducted energy device, collapsible baton, concealable crossbow, cattle prod and OC spray were also seized along with drugs, fireworks, Cryptocurrency wallets and associated records and gold and silver bullion.

In addition to these enforcement outcomes, the operation generated significant intelligence that will continue to support ongoing Northern Territory investigations and contribute to the broader national intelligence picture.

NT police said the seizure of a number of high-quality privately manufactured firearms during the operation further highlights the evolving firearms threat environment and the importance of continued vigilance by all members.

Detective Sergeant Aaron Chapman from the Illicit Firearms Team said the close work between agencies led to the strong results leading to the disruption of the manufacture and distribution of illegal weapons.

He said 3D printing posed an evolving challenge to law enforcement agencies.

"Operation Athena demonstrates the Northern Territory Police Force's ongoing commitment to disrupting illicit firearms offending and preventing illegal firearms from entering our communities, he said.

"The use of 3D printing technology and privately manufactured firearm components presents an evolving challenge for law enforcement across Australia.

"The Northern Territory Police Force continues to work closely with Commonwealth and interstate partners to identify, investigate and disrupt individuals involved in the manufacture and distribution of these firearms.

"The operation also demonstrates the value of partnerships between The Northern Territory Police Force, Australian Border Force and Commonwealth agencies in detecting and disrupting serious firearms offending.

"Every illicit firearm removed from the community reduces the risk of those firearms being used in serious criminal activity."

Australian Border Force Acting Superintendent Melissa Nicholson said Operation ATHENA highlighted the importance of tackling the illicit firearms trade at the border and within Australian communities.

"Illicit firearms don't always arrive in Australia as complete weapons. Illegally imported parts can be combined with locally manufactured and 3D-printed components to produce deadly weapons that are difficult to trace, she said.

"Our highly trained officers work to detect and intercept illicit firearms and components at the border, while our investigators work closely with NT Police to identify and disrupt those responsible.

"Anyone who thinks they can impot prohibited firearm parts or manufacture illegal weapons behind closed doors without attracting the attention of law enforcement should think again.

"We will continue working alongside NT Police to disrupt this criminal activity and protect communities across the Territory."

Minister's blunt message for councils, community groups

By Phil Williams

THE Minister for Major Events, Marie-Clare Boothby has given a blunt warning to organisers of community events across the Northern Territory after she stripped Darwin City Council (DCC) of the right to hold the city's Christmas pageant next year.

The veto comes after DCC rejected an application by Christian group, March For Jesus, to participate in this years pageant, claiming the group was unsuitable.

The group's banning follows claims of over the top singing and chanting, which Council deemed intimidating, during the 2025 parade.

The Minister labelled the move by DCC as un-Australian and ridiculous.

"Darwin City Council's decision to ban a Christian group from this year's Christmas pageant can only be described as un-Australian and it's a decision that will outrage Territorians, Ms Boothby said.

"Christmas is all about celebrating faith and family and the very best of our community, and any move to ban anyone from taking part is completely unacceptable and against everything that Christmas stands for, the minister said

"I strongly urge Council to reconsider its ridiculous decision.

"As a result, from 2027 the NT Government will take back the pageant to ensure it is run properly.

"We will restore its place as a staple event where everyone is welcome," Ms Boothby said.





Locals vie for NT honour

By Gladys Barreta

THREE outstanding Central Australians are giving the Territory and the country, a reason to be proud through their work in youth mentorship, culture, leadership, community advocacy and healthcare.

Three people from Alice Springs have been recognised among the nominees for the 2027 Northern Territory Australian of the Year Awards for their positive contributions to the community.

Among the four nominees in the main Australian of the Year category are Helen Lamech, a diabetes educator from Desert Springs; Dr Joel Liddle, an Indigenous language waymaker from East Side; and Jason Lord, founder of the Arrernte Community Boxing Academy in Alice Springs.

Speaking to diabetes educator Helen Lamech, the nomination has shown her the community's trust in her approach to diabetes education.

"The Alice Springs community has placed so much trust in me and my approach to diabetes education, and I am truly grateful for that," she said. "I feel that this recognition belongs to more than 3000 people I have had the privilege of caring for, educating, mentoring and learning from throughout my career as a diabetes nurse educator.

"For me, it has always been about the people living with all types of diabetes, their families and the challenges they face every day. I hope this nomination helps shine a light on their stories and the strength and resilience it takes to live with diabetes.

"It also reminds our community that life-changing complications must never be underestimated. I feel incredibly fortunate to do the work I do."

Dr Liddle said he has the more reason to be proud, not just for the nomination but have the languages we have in Central Australia, and throughout the territory, even though they are under huge pressure.



FIGHTING-THE-FIGHT: Three Alice Springs locals – Dr Joel Liddle, Helen Lamech and Jason Lord have been nominated for the 2027 Australian of the Year awards. (Danny Martin: 587796)

"I'm happy to be nominated, though it was a surprise. I remember getting the call and walking out to the living room and telling my son Jiki, and he laughed and said 'just do it for fun, Dad'. So here I am," Dr Liddle said.

"These languages belong uniquely to this country and its landscapes. They're precious. I grew up around a lot of mob who didn't have their languages still spoken, and it saddened them, and they felt that loss.

Dr Liddle's grandmother, Emily Perkins was a fluent speaker, and hearing her talk often lit something in Dr Liddle as a kid.

"Part of what I've been working on is showing that research with communities, especially in remote places, works better when it's done in local languages," he said.

"I want young people here to know that same spark is in them too, whether they're in a remote community, a town camp, or away at school interstate like I was. A lot more of our young people are being educated interstate, which is great, but they still need that language to carry with them, and to still be able to learn while they're away."

For Mr Lord, he said the recognition was not just about him, but belonged to everyone who had helped make the academy what it is today.

"What a privilege to even be acknowledged on this level. I know we do some great things, and the program has a good standing in the community and nationwide, but when it becomes about you, I find it hard to accept," he said.

"Three people out of four from Alice Springs in the main category is pretty cool. I don't think you'd ever find a boxer fit in this category, so it's cool being the outlier making their way into this."

Mr Lord said he saw himself as a facilitator of the positive work the program provides, with everyone who walks through its doors contributing to its culture and success.

"People can come in from anywhere. It's a program for everybody, not just a blackfella circle. It belongs to the community," he said.

Mr Lord said he had always believed any recognition received by the academy belonged to everyone who helped make it an important place in the community.

Alice Springs locals have also been nominated in other categories, including Naomi Destacamento for 2027 Young Australian of the Year for the Northern Territory, recognising her work as a youth health and wellbeing advocate.

Ben Hockey, a community leader from East Side, and Trent de With, a community leader from Katherine/East Side, have been nominated for 2027 Australia's Local Hero for the Northern Territory.

The Northern Territory nominees are among 130 people being recognised across Australia in the 2027 Australian of the Year Awards.

The 2027 Northern Territory award recipients will be announced in Darwin on Monday, 9 November. The ceremony will also be available to watch via livestream at australianoftheyear.org.au.

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The Pulse

Dr Glenn Morrison



A Red Centre diaspora

WITH summer fast approaching, many Centralians are planning a getaway.

Some may even be contemplating a more permanent move, with queries heard lately in several local kitchens including: "Should we go?" And more pressingly, "Where to?

"Wouldn't we miss everyone, the community? How cold will it get again?"

And thought this past year was not the best example: "Think it will rain much there? How will we dry the clothes?"

Putting a number on how many of us leave Alice Springs and parts nearby each year is a popular sport.

More interesting in my experience, is the notion of what I'll call an Alice Springs "diaspora", in my books an under-researched topic.

The reason I use the word "diaspora" (from the ancient Greek, as they say), is that it defines "a large group of people who have spread or been scattered from their homeland to other regions or countries, while still keeping a strong connection to their culture, heritage or identity".

Sound familiar? It should.

Alice Springs records a high annual population turnover, with roughly 30% of its 30,000 residents gone hither each year.

Home to about 3600, Tennant Creek also proves temporary for many, with almost the same churn at 20-30 per cent; that's about 1000 persons moving in or out of the tiny town each year.

Yulara's population is more accurately counted at 1000, but its turnover is even higher, around 60-90 per cent, though to be expected for a tourist resort.

And that's staff turnover, not population turnover; and with a median age of 30 years, few Yulara dwellers likely ever considered the place permanent digs anyway. And let's not forget to include a far more stable 20 per cent of Aboriginal people in the count.

Remote Aboriginal communities also record greater stability. For example, Yuendumu and Lajamanu boast five-year turnovers substantially below the NT average; though bush folk tend to be more 'mobile' than their counterparts in town.

For big settler towns then, we know roughly how many come and go each year. What we don't know, is where they go.

Street corner conversations suggest distinct migration patterns for an Alice Springs diaspora, but 'hard' evidence is scant.

A first likely subgroup is a "return home" contingent.

The Alice Springs workforce (and to an extent, Tennant's) comprises teachers, nurses, police, public servants, defence personnel, health professionals and NGO staff on fixed term appointments.



Centralians speak of Alice as the "hardest place to live" but also the "hardest to leave". (Phil Williams: 565053)

Many arrive from interstate for 2-5 years then return to their home city or region.

A second subgroup moves from the Centre to Darwin, a next logical step in their career for some, though how they cop the build-up I'll never understand.

A third group is interstate expats, who cast a wide net around SE Queensland, Adelaide, Perth, Melbourne and Sydney (I'd suggest Queensland is a no-brainer, give the climate and many former Territorians and others retire there).

In almost three decades of living in the Centre, I've realised Centralians who stay the distance are few. Of those who retire here, many were born here, though I'd love to see figures on this.

Such are the bonds of friendship forged here that many of us continue to reach out from the closeknit community we so enjoy, to share time with parts of an Alice Springs "diaspora" that remains dear, and maintain contact with those who've left.

Of course, contact with the diaspora carries an expensive tab: coastal folk are prone to a severe form of "travel shock" at the first sign of a Qantas airfare to Alice; many Centralians are left to do the travelling to drop in on old mates.

Otherwise contact comes via social media, sporadic return visits by 'diasporees', phone calls, avid card sending, or even, in the case of one or two die-hard purists I'm very fortunate to know, hand-written letters.

Only last week we were fortunate to revisit a long-distance friendship of nearly two decades over dinner with a lovely couple from Colorado, Alice residents in the early 2000s.

For my part, an enduring cache of friends lives on a slice of NSW south coast stretching from immediately north to some way south of the fishing port of Bateman's Bay, a region I've visited with relish since high school.

In recent years, and oddly enough also through friends in Alice, we discovered the tiny coastal settlement of Guerilla Bay, a leafy south coast hideaway where Sydney's memorable Hawkesbury Sandstone meets a starkly contrasting volcanic geology starting several hundred kilometres south, all making for spectacular and darkly rugged ocean inlets.

In the cooler Southern Ocean, best of all, there are seals.

In nearby villages and at Canberra and surrounds are former Centralians who still speak of Alice as the "hardest place to live" but also the "hardest to leave."

Many, like me, recall the profound sense of "coming home" they felt on arrival in the Centre, something not so keenly felt for other places.

Together we review the Centre's latest pros and cons, its faces of beauty and harshness, its close and vibrant community. Many still follow local news from afar, and require an update.

For Aboriginal residents the picture is different. Movement is more often circular rather than permanent, some relocating between Alice and remote communities for family, cultural or employment reasons, not testing out an impetus to leave.

Anecdotally, former Alice residents are disproportionately represented interstate among senior public servants, health executives, educators, police officers and business leaders; one reason may be that the intensity of working in the Centre often accelerates careers by exposing people to experiences they might not get elsewhere.

Unfortunately, however, there's no official database for where Alice people go when they leave.

It would be good to answer questions like: Why did they leave? Where did they go? What do they miss? Would they return?

Perhaps your own group of friends can help. Let us know.

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Balling out at Atitjere

By Gladys Barreta

A new basketball court in Atitjere/Harts Range is giving the community a new community meet up spot to play, hang out and stay active in a move that helps create more opportunities for regional communities.

Home to around 200 residents, including a significant number of children and young people, Harts Range now has a dedicated space for sport, recreation and community connection.

An opening celebration last month brought together local residents, community leaders, young people and project partners for a day of activities, including a ribbon-cutting ceremony, basketball, a community barbecue and prize presentations.

The new facility is an important addition to the community, providing opportunities for young people to develop sporting skills, build confidence and enjoy being active together.

Central Australian Youth Link Up Service (CAYLUS) Project Manager, Trisha Santhanam said the court represented much more than a new sporting facility.

"This court is more than concrete and a roof. It is a space for the people of Atitjere to keep active, build skills, and come together as a community. It took persistence from many people to build, and we're delighted to see it finished."

Central Desert Regional Council Regional Manager Youth and Communities, Lucinda Moody said the opening was a proud moment for everyone involved.

"Central Desert Regional Council were proud to celebrate the grand opening, bringing people together for a fantastic event filled with community spirit, connection and excitement," Ms Moody said.

"This new space will provide opportunities for young people and community members to come together, stay active, build skills and lasting memories.

"Special thanks to National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA), CAYLUS, GSD Solutions, the Atitjere Community and the CDRC Sport and Recreation team for their efforts to deliver such a wonderful and professional event."

GSD Solutions completed construction of the facility, including installing the court's roof structure in just one week. The company also donated basketballs for use in the Atitjere Central Desert Regional Council Sport and Recreation Program.

NIAA representative Sharron Presley said it was a fantastic day of celebration for Akityarre.

"A fantastic day of celebration for Akityarre! NIAA is proud to have supported the new Atitjere Basketball Court through Aboriginals Benefit Account (ABA) funding. Congratulations to CAYLUS for delivering this important community project and thank you to CDRC for facilitating such a prestigious opening event. The court will provide a welcoming space for sport, recreation and community connection for years to come."



BASKETBALL: Young people out at Atitjere enjoy the new basketball court, providing a space to get active, build skills and have fun together.



The CDRC Youth and Communities Team celebrating the new basketball court opening.



CAKE: A sweet addition to the celebrations as the Atitjere community came together to officially open its new basketball court.

The project was funded by the National Indigenous Australians Agency through the Aboriginals Benefit Account (ABA), managed by CAYLUS and constructed by GSD Solutions.

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Community spirit shines

By Alice Springs Mayor, Asta Hill



STORM: Council crews work around the clock to clear fallen trees, branches and storm debris as the Alice Springs community comes together to help the town recover following the devastating October storms.

ALONG with my fellow community members, I watched in dismay as destructive storms and almost 100km/h winds ripped through Alice Springs on the afternoon of Monday, 12 October.

Across town, trees were uprooted, branches came down and more than 50 homes were damaged. Devastatingly, some families lost their roofs. Almost all of town lost power, and some residents were without electricity for days. I am so grateful that nobody was seriously hurt in this event, and I know that many people, businesses and organisations across town are still doing it tough in the aftermath of the storm. My thoughts are with you all!

As always, the people of Alice Springs responded with unity and camaraderie, making me proud as ever to be part of this community. I have heard stories of long-time neighbours connecting meaningfully for the first time as they worked together to repair the damage. Those whose power was restored more swiftly offered shelter and refrigeration to friends and colleagues who were still without power. People shared trailers, tools and time to help with the clean-up. And of course, NT Emergency Services, Power and Water, Town Council crews and others worked tirelessly to help our town recover.

Many of us shared the challenges of being without power, resulting in large amounts of spoiled food and uncomfortable conditions without cooling. This has made me reflect on the experience of many community members for whom involuntary power disconnection is a frequent and costly event. Residents are often without power for many hours while sourcing a replacement power card, by which time food must be thrown out. I add my voice to Original Power, Aboriginal Housing NT and other advocates in calling for improved housing conditions, particularly measures to improve power security. I have also thought much about our community members experiencing homelessness, who are exposed to the elements. A homelessness rate 12 times the national average is unacceptable and must be addressed with urgency.

While I will always be proud of how our town responds in times of crisis, it is concerning that scientific modelling predicts such extreme weather events will become more frequent and intense in coming years. Climate scientists, environmental advocates and First Nations groups are calling on Federal and Territory governments to take this risk seriously and move away from dangerous fossil fuel extraction towards cleaner renewable energy production. We must also ensure our housing, infrastructure and early-warning systems are improved.

There is still much to be done in the wake of this storm, but I am so heartened by the way we have banded together to support one another. We have shown once again that in Alice Springs, we are united in our sense of community and love for this town.

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Regional migration reaches equal-record June quarter high as Northern Queensland emerges as a growth hotspot

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The latest Regional Movers Index reveals a northerly trend as Queensland's Burdekin, Tablelands and Douglas regions attract some of nation's strongest growth in net internal Migration.

Australians are continuing to embrace regional living, with the latest Regional Movers Index (RMI) showing capital-to-regional migration reached its equal-highest June quarter on record, matching levels last seen in 2021.

The RMI is a partnership between the Commonwealth Bank (CBA) and Regional Australia Institute (RAI), and tracks population movements between Australia's capital cities to regions, and region-to-region migration. The latest results show capital city residents moving to regional.

Australia continued to outnumber those moving in the opposite direction by 30%.

While established destinations continued to attract the largest share of movers, this quarter also points to a broader spread of migration into more regional communities as the benefits of regional living draw people further afield. Northern Queensland was particularly prominent, with the LGAs of Burdekin, Tablelands and Douglas among the nation's fastest growing destinations.

RAI CEO Liz Ritchie says movement typically eases during the June quarter as fewer Australians tend to relocate in the cooler months, which makes this result particularly noteworthy.

"The Regional Movers Index recorded its equal highest June quarter on record, matching the height of migration reached during the pandemic in 2021. This tells us the appeal of country living remains incredibly strong all year round, even outside the traditional peak moving periods," Ritchie said.

CBA Regional and Agribusiness Banking Executive General Manager Kylie Allen says Northern Queensland's growth comes alongside broad industry investment helping generate diverse local economies. Burdekin is supported by agriculture, manufacturing and renewable energy, while the Tablelands is strong in both agribusiness and tourism benefiting from its proximity to Cairns. Douglas is backed by a vibrant tourism economy and continued investment in local Infrastructure.

"Across Northern Queensland, local investment is helping regions capitalise on their distinct strengths and drive broader economic growth. When local businesses invest and expand, the benefits flow through the wider economy, creating jobs, attracting skilled workers and strengthening the services and supply chains that help regional communities thrive," Allen said.

Not to be outdone by the Sunshine State, Central Goldfields in Victoria took out the number one spot for the fastest growing destination in the country.

"As more Australians embrace regional living, sustained migration is







strengthening local economies while underscoring the need for services and infrastructure that keeps pace with growing communities," Allen said.

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She said she'd been the victim of domestic violence and an attempted rape. I Called 000. What happened next left me stunned.

Plea for help unheard

By Danny Martin

A woman asks a stranger to call the police. He does what he believes is right. But instead of reassurance, the experience leaves him questioning a system that is supposed to protect people in danger.

It started with something as ordinary as putting out the rubbish bin.

I was at my partner's home in Alice Springs when a woman approached me. She looked distressed and pleaded for help.

"Please, please, can you call the police? I don't have a phone."

Nearby, about 10 or 20 metres away, a man kept shouting that she was lying. He sounded inebriated.

I didn't know these people. I didn't know what had happened between them. But here was a woman standing in front of me, asking a stranger to call the police.

What was I supposed to do?

My immediate instinct was to help. But I also had to consider the safety of my partner and her home.

My partner was concerned that getting involved could have repercussions. And I understood her concern. In a relatively small community, where people can find out where you live, getting involved in a potentially violent domestic situation isn't necessarily without consequences.

I didn't want to invite trouble to her doorstep.

Then, as I prepared to leave on my motorbike, I suggested she go to the nearby IGA, and I would call the police once I was away from the house.

And that's exactly what I did.

After I drove away and passed the supermarket, I dialled Triple Zero.

I gave the operator my name and explained that a woman had approached me, saying she was experiencing domestic violence, attempted rape and desperately wanted police assistance.

The operator began asking questions.

What was her name?

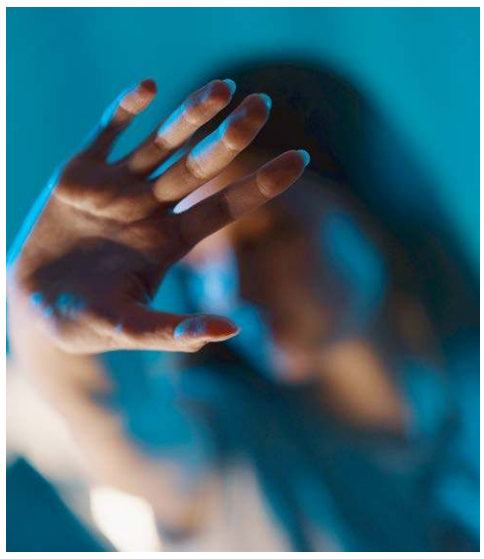
I gave her first name.

What did she look like?

I described her as best I could. Around 30 years old, wearing dark shorts and a dark T-shirt.

Why hadn't she called the police herself?

Because she'd told me she didn't have a phone.



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What was her surname?

I didn't know.

What was the man's name?

I didn't know.

What was the address?

Again, I didn't know.

I was a passerby. A stranger. Someone who had encountered a woman asking for help.

I didn't witness everything. I wasn't investigating a crime. I didn't have a detailed statement.

I was trying to report someone who appeared to need assistance.

As the questions continued, I asked whether someone could be sent. The operator said we can't send a patrol when we can't identify her. I said that you have her first name, her description and where she'll be, what else do you need!

I recall the operator repeatedly saying he wanted to help, but I needed to answer his questions first.

And I repeatedly explained that I didn't know anything more.

Eventually, frustrated and angry, I ended the call.

I still don't know whether police were dispatched or whether that woman received the help she was asking for.

And that troubles me.

Let me be clear. I understand why emergency operators ask questions. Police need information to identify people, establish locations, assess risks and determine how to respond.

They have an extraordinarily difficult job, often working with incomplete information and situations where every second can matter.

I respect that.

But surely there must be a point where the system recognises that a caller has provided all the information they reasonably can.

Surely there is a way to say, "Thank you. You've done the right thing. Tell us roughly where this happened and we'll see what we can do."

Perhaps procedures were being followed that I didn't understand. Perhaps the operator was trying to establish the precise location needed to send assistance.

I acknowledge that possibility.

But from my side of the conversation, it felt as though my inability to provide information I didn't have to become an obstacle to getting help.

And that raises a bigger question.

Are we making it too difficult for ordinary people to do the right thing?

We regularly hear messages encouraging the community to speak up about domestic violence. We're told not to look the other way, not to remain silent, and to report situations where someone may be in danger.

I agree wholeheartedly.

But those messages must be backed by systems that make it practical and safe for members of the public to respond.

A bystander may have only a description, a first name, an approximate location, and genuine concern.

That may be all they have.

They may also worry about their own safety or their family.

Those concerns should not be dismissed. In circumstances involving possible domestic violence, becoming involved can carry real risks, particularly when the people involved know where you or your loved ones live.

This is why I moved away before making the call.

I was trying to balance two responsibilities: helping someone who appeared vulnerable and protecting someone I love.

I don't think that is an unreasonable position.

Looking back, I also recognise that hanging up in frustration wasn't ideal. I wish the conversation had ended differently.

But emergency systems must be designed to work with frightened, uncertain, frustrated and imperfect human beings.

Not just with callers who happen to know all the answers.

I don't know whether the woman was telling the truth about everything that had happened. I don't know the circumstances of the dispute. That is for police to establish.

What I do know is that she repeatedly asked me to call them.

And I believe such a request deserves to be taken seriously.

This experience has left me with an uncomfortable thought.

If something similar happens again, will I hesitate before getting involved?

I hope not.

But I shouldn't have to wrestle with that question.

A functioning community depends on people being prepared to help one another, even when helping is inconvenient or uncomfortable.

We cannot expect neighbours and strangers to step forward if doing so leaves them feeling powerless, frustrated, or exposed.

I ask whether the process can better recognise the limits of what a bystander knows, while still collecting the essential information needed to respond.

And I would genuinely welcome an explanation from Northern Territory Police about how these situations are meant to be handled.

Because somewhere in Alice Springs, a woman asked me for help.

I made the call.

And I came away wondering whether I'd actually helped her at all.

When someone finds the courage to ask for help, and a stranger finds the courage to respond, our emergency systems should make that act of compassion easier — not harder.

New boss for airport group - and he will relocate to Darwin

By Phil Williams

AIRPORT Development Group, (ADG) the operator of the Alice Springs Airport, Tennant Creek and Darwin Airports has appointed a new Chief Executive Officer (CEO) who will begin the role early next year.

Matthew (Matt) Cameron-Smith will take over as CEO in the Darwin based role, commencing 1 February.

Mr Cameron-Smith brings extensive executive leadership experience across tourism, hospitality and commercial operations.

Currently with tourism operator, Journey Beyond and previously CEO of Voyages Indigenous Tourism Australia and AAT Kings, Mr Cameron Smith has held a range of executive leadership roles across the tourism and travel sectors.

Mike Mrdak, ADG Chair said the appointment followed a rigorous Board succession process and would support ADG's continued focus on the long-term development of its Northern Territory airports network and diversified business portfolio.

"Matt brings a strong combination of commercial leadership, tourism expertise and a deep appreciation of the Northern Territory's visitor economy and connectivity," Mr Mrdak said.



NEW BOSS: Matt Cameron-Smith has been appointed as the CEO of Airport Development Group, operator of Alice Springs Airport. (Airport Development Group)

"The Board is confident he will build on the strong foundations established at ADG and work closely with our people, customers, industry and stakeholders to support the continued growth of our airports, tourism and commercial assets and the Territory economy."

"Importantly, Matt will relocate to Darwin and is looking forward to becoming an active contributor to the Territory community."

Currently based in Sydney, Mr Cameron-Smith will undertake a structured transition program, providing the opportunity to deepen his understanding of ADG's role in aviation, tourism, property, Defence, government, national security and critical infrastructure.

The appointment marks a planned leadership transition following almost seven years under current CEO Tony Edmondstone who announced his resignation from ADG in August.

At the time, Mr Edmonstone stated he would be stepping down to relocate closer to family.

In September, he was appointed as the new CEO of Sunshine Coast Airport, starting next year.

When the announcement of Mr Edmonsone's departure was made, the ADG Board said it had immediately commenced an international recruitment process to secure his replacement.

Announcing Mr Cameron-Smith appointment, Mr Mrdak acknowledged the significant contribution Mr Edmonstone had made to ADG.

"Tony has provided dedicated leadership to ADG over the past seven years, making a lasting contribution to the organisation, our airports, tourism assets and diversified business portfolios, and our relationships across government, industry and the community," he said.

"On behalf of the Board, our shareholders and our people, I thank Tony for his commitment, leadership and service."

Mr Edmondstone will continue to support ADG during the transition period.

Mr Cameron-Smith said he was excited to join ADG and make Darwin home.

"I am delighted to be joining Airport Development Group and relocating to Darwin" Mr Cameron-Smith said.

"ADG plays a critical role in connecting the Northern Territory with Australia and the world, while supporting tourism, trade, Defence and economic development."

"I look forward to working with the ADG team, our customers and stakeholders, and getting to know the communities we serve."

Call for allowance increase

By Gladys Barreta

ABORIGINAL people living on Country are struggling to make ends meet amid soaring fuel and household costs, prompting calls for a significant increase to the Remote Area Allowance.

Central Land Council (CLC) members Roxanne Kenny and Maryanne Malbunka, alongside CLC general manager Dr Josie Douglas, travelled to Canberra earlier in October to explain to federal parliamentarians how families are struggling with the higher cost of living in remote areas.

The Remote Area Allowance has increased by just $2.10 since it was introduced in 1984.

When the allowance was first introduced to help compensate for higher living costs in remote areas, it provided $7 a week, at a time when fuel cost about 50 cents a litre and milk cost 70 cents a litre.

According to Australian Council of Social Service (ACOSS), the allowance Today is $9.10 a week, while diesel prices have reached up to $4 a litre in some communities.

The CLC is calling for the allowance to increase to $121.30 a week, or $17.30 a day, for a single adult. It says the proposed increase would represent a 30 per cent rise in the overall value of a single JobSeeker payment.



REMOTE: Dr Josie Douglas, Maryanne Malbunka and Roxanne Kenny at Central Land Council's press conference at Parliament House, joined by ACOSS and Economic Justice Australia. (CLC)

The allowance currently costs the Federal Government about $45 million a year. The CLC estimates increasing it to $121.30 a week would cost $600 million annually, assuming 100,000 recipients.

Families are struggling to afford the hundreds of kilometres of travel to town to access cheaper goods and shop around to make ends meet.

Living costs in remote communities are about 40 per cent higher than in the nearest town, according to the CLC.

With summer approaching, the conditions are particularly dangerous for older people, babies and infants. The high cost of electricity can also make food storage and cooling difficult if families cannot afford to keep their power running.

CLC members say a substantial increase to the allowance would make a meaningful difference to families, who have been calling for greater support for years.

Roxanne Kenny, who lives at Yakala Homeland near Ntaria/Hermannsburg, said families were struggling to afford basic necessities.

"Our people are suffering. Fuel can be up to $4 or more and the community shops are so dear. You walk in with $100 and you come out with just one plastic bag.

"The Remote Area Allowance is basically lolly money, enough for bubble gum. On school holidays, I have about 20 people in my three-bedroom house to feed."

Maryanne Malbunka, who lives at Tjuwanpa Homeland near Ntaria, said she was worried about families receiving income support.

"Just one day after payday – by the time they've paid for groceries at our expensive local shop, their rent, their phone, fuel or the Bush Bus – they're broke and have to borrow from other family or go hungry.

"They can only afford pre-paid electricity for the first four days of the fortnight and get into big debt to keep the power on. My partner and I have full-time jobs and struggle to also support family on income support."

Dr Douglas, who lives in Alice Springs, said increasing the allowance was a practical way for politicians to ease the cost-of-living pressures facing some of Australia's poorest people.

"The allowance clearly hasn't kept up with the skyrocketing prices in remote communities for a long time, but people are now at breaking point. We implore anyone who believes in a fair go to support a meaningful increase."

Teen escapee arrested near Docker River - 700km away

By Phil Williams

A teenager who made a dash for freedom at Alice Springs Airport has been arrested almost 700kms away.

The 17 year-old, wearing handcuffs, escaped from NT Corrections staff while being transferred last Thursday morning 29 October and was arrested in Docker River on Sunday morning, 1 November.

After his escape while waiting to board a flight, an extensive search using ground crews and a helicopter, began after he was last seen running into bushland in Connellan.

Following an extensive police operation involving members from Yulara, Mutitjulu and Kulgera, the male youth was located at an outstation near the remote town which lies around 8kms from the WA border.

A vehicle allegedly stolen from Alice Springs on Saturday was also recovered.

The youth was returned to the Alice Springs Watch House on Sunday.

Northern Territory Police said the youths apprehension was due to a coordinated response from members across the Southern Region.

It is expected he will face a raft of charges following the escape.

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First tourism graduates

By Gladys Barreta

TOURISM history has been made at Uluru with the celebration of three Anangu trainees who have become the first graduates of a nationally recognised Certificate III in Tourism delivered by Anangu, for Anangu, on Country.

The Australian-first qualification combines professional tourism and guiding skills with Anangu cultural knowledge and ways of learning, providing a way to share culture and connection to Country with visitors while building careers in tourism.

The three Anangu Certificate III graduates are Trevor Burton, Tony Penhall and Waylon Watson.

Trevor Burton was taught by his father, Reuben, and sister, Ina, during the course.

Trevor said a highlight for him was learning from Anangu teachers like his father and sister.

"Getting to experience it outside the classroom, like throwing spears, gave me a boost of confidence and pride to talk about my culture and tell guests that we still practise our culture," he said.

His father, Reuben said it's really important to go through Anangu culture, the lore, and understand the Anangu proper way.

"Learning about the tools and the process of hunting from start to end – cutting traditional tools, the hunting and cooking. I'm really proud of the fellas going through," Reuben said.

Graduate speaker Tony Penhall, now a guide at Ayers Rock Resort said being an Anangu tour guide in Yulara is more than just having a job.

"It's about being proud of where I come from, sharing culture with people from all over the world, and helping visitors understand and respect our Country," he said.

"When I put on my guide shirt and walk out there, I know I'm doing something important. I'm not just showing people the land; I'm helping them connect with the stories, the culture and the people of this place."

The graduates were among more than 20 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander trainees from across Australia who graduated from the National Indigenous Training Academy (NITA) at Ayers Rock Resort, Uluru, on 23 October.



FAMILY: Trevor Burton with father, Rueben Burton celebrating becoming one of the first three Anangu graduates of a nationally recognised Certificate III in Tourism delivered by Anangu, for Anangu, on Country at Uluru.



CELEBRATE: Waylon Watson celebrates graduating with the first group of Anangu trainees to complete the nationally recognised Certificate III in Tourism at Uluru.



GRAD: Tony Penhall, now a guide at Ayers Rock Resort, celebrates graduating with a Certificate III in Tourism, combining professional guiding skills with Anangu cultural knowledge.

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OBSERVE: The Australian Flag flies at half mast above those who came to remember during the 2025 Remembrance Day service in Alice Springs. (Phil Williams: 516992)

Remember...

By Phil Williams

ON the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, Alice Springs, and the world, takes time out to commemorate the end of 'the war to end all wars'

This year, next Wednesday marks 108 years since the world was at relative peace after the guns fell silent in 1918.

Each year at 10.30am a ceremony is held at the War Memorial on Anzac Hill to remember those men and women who have died or suffered in all wars, conflicts and peace operations.

The ceremony is followed by the Ode to the Fallen and wreath laying.

Speaking about the significance of Remembrance Day, after last year's ceremony, Alice Springs RSL Sub Branch President Chris Clark said the day was an opportunity to pay tribute to those who had gone before.

"It's another chance to remember people we knew and people who we looked up to," he said

With students from several schools taking part, Mr Clark said the number of young people participating was a pleasing aspect of the day.

"Having the youth involved, both the Living Waters students and the Cadets as well, shows future generations what the day is all about.

Current serving members, ex service personnel along with members of governments, Alice Springs residents and visitors are invited to assemble at 10.15 for this year's ceremony beginning at 10.30 at the Anzac Hill War Memorial next Wednesday, 11 November.

Two teens charged over property offences

TWO males, aged 18 and 17, have been charged following a series of alleged property offences across six locations in Alice Springs.

Northern Territory Police allege a group of offenders attended six properties in the Ross Highway area, south of The Gap, about 2am on Tuesday, 27 October.

The group allegedly entered residential properties, interfered with vehicles and stole two cars, two motorcycles, cash and alcohol.

At one Ross Highway property, the offenders allegedly searched vehicles while wearing face coverings before entering a nearby residence and stealing a silver Mazda, which was allegedly used to ram through a rear gate.

The group then allegedly attended a property on Schaber Road, where a Ford Ranger was stolen.

Strike Force Viper members later spotted the Ford Ranger and began pursuing it, but terminated the pursuit after the vehicle entered scrubland in Arumbera. The vehicle was later found abandoned and recovered.

An 18-year-old male was arrested at an Arumbera residence on Tuesday and charged with three counts of aggravated burglary of a dwelling, two counts of driving, using or riding a motor vehicle without consent, three counts of interfering with a motor vehicle, two counts of theft and trespass.

He was remanded in custody to appear in court on today, 28 October.

In the early hours of Wednesday, Strike Force Viper coordinated an arrest operation



with assistance from the Dog Operations Unit, drone operators and the Community Safety Engagement Team.

A police drone located a 17-year-old male, who was arrested without incident.

He was charged with damage to property, receiving stolen property and breaching a suspended sentence. He has been remanded to appear in court on Thursday, 5 November.

Police said all four stolen vehicles, including two cars and two motorcycles, had been recovered.

Investigations are ongoing, and anyone with information is urged to contact police on 131 444.

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Top educators honoured

THE Barkly's Maria Raymond has been named the Northern Territory Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Educator of the Year at the World Teachers' Day Awards in Darwin.

Ms Raymond, from Newcastle Waters School, was the only Barkly award winner at the event.

World Teachers' Day 2026 was celebrated last Friday with events held in Darwin, Nhulunbuy, Katherine, Tennant Creek and Alice Springs.

Minister for Education and Training, Jo Hersey, said that working in a Territory school is an incredibly rewarding career.

"The World Teacher's Day Awards shine a light on the difference our classroom teachers, early childhood educators, school leaders and support staff make every day," Minister Hersey said.

"Our education staff go above and beyond to support students, families and communities across the Territory.

"Congratulations to all our winners and nominees. Thank you to our Territory Teachers for delivering quality education that our children deserve no matter where they are in the Territory."



Teachers from the Barkly region celebrated last Friday.

Barkly Region winners are:

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- Emily Lock – Primary Educator of the Year, Arlparra School;
- Elly Newbold – Early Childhood Educator of the Year, Tennant Creek Primary School;
- Maria Raymond – Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Educator of the Year, Newcastle Waters School;
- Vanessa Flemming – Inclusion Educator of the Year, Tennant Creek;
- Erin Smillie – School Based Support Person of the Year, Arlparra School; and
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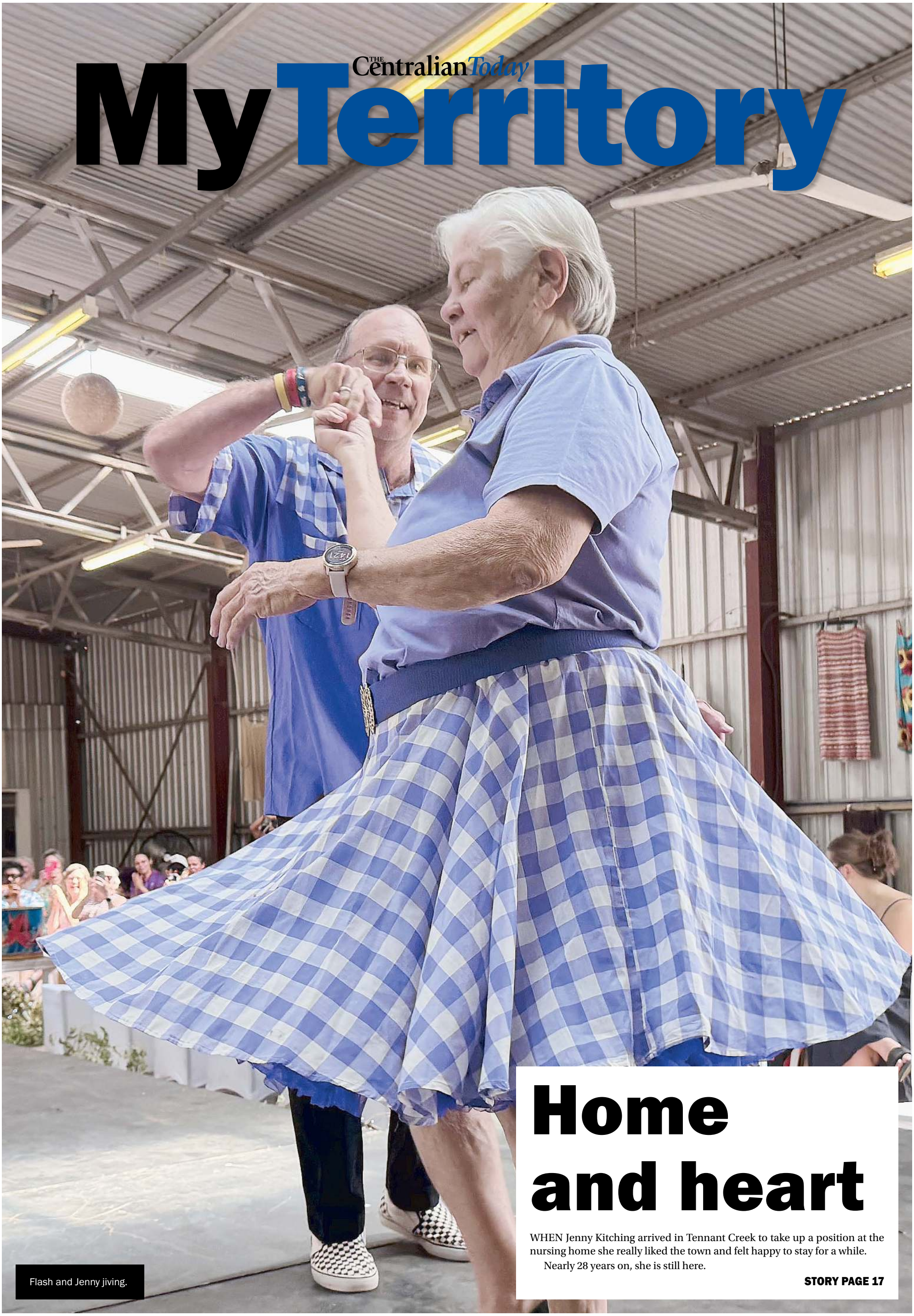
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Flash and Jenny jiving.

Home and heart

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Cultural warriors

FIRST Nations artists from across Australia are coming together for the fifth National Indigenous Art Triennial, After the Rain at the Araluen Arts Centre featuring 10 multidisciplinary installations exploring cultural legacies, identity and renewal.

The exhibition celebrates cultural warriors of the past, present and future, bringing together established and emerging artists through commissioned works that explore rebirth and cycles of cleansing.

Girramay, Yidinji and Kuku-Yalanji artist Tony Albert, one of Australia's leading contemporary artists, is the artistic director of this year's triennial.

Albert has brought together works by artists and collectives including Vincent Namatjira, Hermannsburg Potters, Iltja Ntjarra Art Centre, Yarrenyty Arltere Artists, Naminapu Maymuru-White, Thea Anamara Perkins, Dylan Mooney, Aretha Brown, Alair Pambegan, Blaklash, Jimmy John Thaiday, Warraba Weatherall and Grace Kemarre Robinya.

Each edition of the National Indigenous Art Triennial is led by a First Nations curator with a distinct artistic vision, providing a platform for First Nations art, storytelling and ideas.

Albert said the exhibition invited audiences to reflect on their connections to Country and engage with the stories shared through art.

"I welcome everyone, to come and sit, reflect and respond to where we are, thinking and making art on Country," he said.

"No matter where we come from, we can all engage through the universal language of visual art, and that's why art is so powerful."



ART: Tony Albert, Girramay/Yidinji/Kuku-Yalanji peoples with the featuring artists of the 5th National Indigenous Art Triennial: After the Rain, installation view, National Gallery of Australia, Kamberri/ Canberra, 2025. (Supplied)

The exhibition will host an opening evening on 6 November at 6pm at the Araluen Arts Centre and will continue until 7 February 2027.

Glimpses of Heaven comes home

By Gladys Barreta

RETURNING to her red desert hometown, artist Mary-Agnes O'Loughlin will bring her one-woman play, Glimpses of Heaven, to the Totem Theatre - the "tin shed" she has always dreamed of performing in.

Showing for three performances next month, Glimpses of Heaven explores growing up around fame and addiction, and the complicated, unshakeable love between a mother and daughter. The darkly comic piece is directed by Damian Callinan (The Merger, ABC's Spicks and Specks) and follows the character, Hannah as she packs up her mother's apartment. Drawing on Ms O'Loughlin's relationship with her own comedic mother, Fiona O'Loughlin, the play uses humour, music and movement to challenge the stigma surrounding addiction.

Photographs, objects and songs transport audiences back through Hannah's childhood, from moments of complete chaos and absurdity to joy, tenderness and grief.

Ms O'Loughlin said she wanted to write something that captured the reality of loving someone struggling with addiction.

"I wanted it to come completely from a place of love and to be told in a way that recognises that someone's disease is not their choice, that the destruction it causes doesn't take away from who they are as a person."

Exploring love, joy and humour alongside the bleakness, heartbreak and broken promises that can come with addiction, the play highlights how all these emotions can coexist.

"That is the reality of life," she said.

"I'm so excited to share Glimpses of Heaven with Alice Springs audiences. I can't wait to share this story at the Totem Theatre with a bunch of familiar faces in the audience. I've always wanted to perform in the tin shed!"

Ms O'Loughlin debuted her one-woman play at the Melbourne Fringe Festival recently in September, where director, Mr Callinan described Glimpses of Heaven as "funny, charming, heartwarming, heartbreaking and beautifully written".

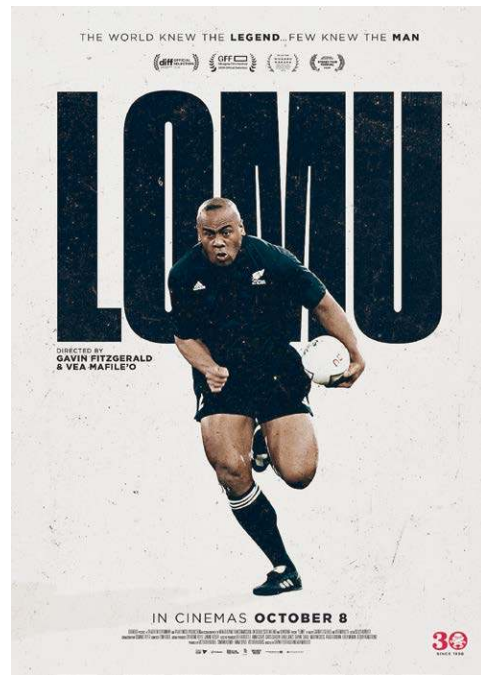
Glimpses of Heaven will be performed at Totem Theatre for three shows on 11 December at 7.30pm, 12 December at 7pm and 13 December at 5pm.

Tickets are available through Eventbrite.



THEATRE: Mary-Agnes O'Loughlin returns to Alice Springs with her one-woman play Glimpses of Heaven, showing at Totem Theatre in December.

Lomu in the spotlight



ALICE Springs Cinema's spotlight film is Lomu.

Lomu is a complex and nuanced portrait of Jonah Lomu, the most adored son of the Pacific, a legendary All Black, who transcended the game with his immense power and unstoppable determination.

More than a sports biography, this documentary is a Pasifika story of identity, faith, collective responsibility and vulnerability behind legend.

Jonah Lomu emerges not only as a revolutionary athlete, but as a deeply human figure whose legacy reshaped rugby, expanded representation, and changed who the game belongs to forever.

"The documentary isn't just about the man but everyone and everything he touched, and I feel there is so much to relate to be it fan or not, especially for those having grown up in cultural environments both challenging and beautifully rich.

The movie is exquisitely balanced from its needle drops that didn't overtake or distract from the narrative, the footage public and personal, the insights, and everything in-between all blended perfectly to give such a rounded documentary, which had my attention and presence right up until the rolling credits.

Whether you're a fan or not, there's something here that will leave you moved and plenty to talk about afterwards, just make sure you take a few tissues with you."

JaiminJ-5, IMDB

107 minutes | Documentary | CTC | Directed by Gavin Fitzgerald, Vea Mafile'o | Starring Jonah Lomu, Hepi Lomu, John Lomu, Vikki Kingsley Jones, Laurie Mains | Opening 7 November



Home is where the heart is

WHEN Jenny Kitching arrived in Tennant Creek to take up a position at the nursing home she really liked the town and felt happy to stay for a while.

Nearly 28 years on, she is still here.

Jenny is now a local legend who knows most people and has spent her time building a better community.

"I had come down from Darwin where I grew up so I knew the Territory," she said.

"I also knew some people in Tennant from my softball days and I have extended family members in Elliott and Marlinja. But living here was a totally new experience for me.

"However, I fitted into the town quickly because I was happy here. There's something very special about Tennant Creek.

"It's quite different to other places and I am proud to call this place home."

Socialising was easy too, and Jenny was always keen to be involved in whatever was happening.

When a local man, Phil Evans, started up rock 'n' roll dance classes, Jenny was one of the first through the door in her full swing skirt and bobby socks.

She caught the eye of a dapper dancer called Graham Stinson and before long they were a couple.

Soon after, she and Graham – who's better known as Flash - set up home and have been together now for more than 25 years.

Jenny has worked in a number of roles during the time she has called Tennant Creek home, including hospitality where she worked at Rocky's Pizza and at a now-closed Chinese restaurant.

"I was a delivery driver for a while in my early years here," she said.

"Those jobs provided the best-ever opportunity to get to know Tennant Creek. I quickly learned about every street in town, where people lived, and who they were."

That local knowledge paid off when Jenny worked with Julalikari, Anyinginyi and BRADAAG.

"It made work easier because I knew the people I was trying to help and understood where they were coming from," she said.

"I realised there were big gaps in what people knew about looking after themselves, and that's what led me to become passionate about public health education.

"I saw it as the key to helping people take control of their health and make better choices for themselves and their families."

Jenny said moving into a health promotion role with the Department of Health felt like a natural fit, and she remained there for the next 20 years.

"It was incredibly rewarding. I worked across Tennant Creek and the wider region with the child health, dental and sexual health teams, supporting women through family planning and education programs," she said.

"I considered it a privilege to travel to remote communities, build relationships with people, and help share information about important issues that made a big difference to their lives and wellbeing.

"I really enjoyed being out bush and I got to meet many beautiful elders who taught me so much.

"I'll never forget these people who were so generous with sharing their knowledge and I am still in awe of their resilience and strength.

"Knowing them helped me to grow and learn in ways I never could have sitting behind a desk and I'll always be grateful for everything I gained through my time in health promotions."

After leaving the Department of Health, Jenny returned to Anyinginyi to help organise its 40 year anniversary, which she described as a fitting tribute to the organisation's legacy.

"Anyinginyi has been central to the town since it was established and I'm proud to have been a small part of its journey," she said.

Being involved in many community groups and events means Jenny is one of the most well-connected people in Tennant Creek.

Jenny has helped out with NAIDOC, the CWA, Barkly Regional Arts, and the Tennant Creek Women's Refuge.



Jenny is a member of Rotary which raises funds for breast cancer research.


Jenny Kitching.


Jenny and Flash at a Breast Cancer Awareness event.

She has also been a member of Rotary for around ten years and is a long-time advocate of breast cancer awareness.

"Making sure women know about breast cancer is important because early detection saves lives," she said

"Research has already improved outcomes but there's still so much more to be done and that's why it's important to fundraise. You might not think that a town as small as Tennant can make a difference, but every bit helps."

Jenny has officially retired but it hasn't slowed her down.

"I love helping out where I can and meeting new and inspiring people is the icing on the cake," she said.

"People from all over Australia and the world make their way to our town.

"Some of them stay for a while and others have families and build businesses here. It's a melting pot of cultures and the experiences and diversity they bring makes Tennant Creek even more interesting.

"I consider myself very lucky to have spent so many years in this wonderful little town.

"Yes, there have been some sad things happen and having our home invaded sometimes has been pretty awful.

"But there have always been way more ups than downs and my memories of Tennant Creek will always be positive because this place has a heart of gold."

The Garden Guru

Geoff Miers





Mulching is crucial in the lead-up to summer.

Last rush before summer

NOW is the time to put in a final big burst into the garden completing a range of necessary tasks before the weather heats up and Christmas and holidays become a priority.

With so much rain falling of late it's an ideal time to complete all necessary planting before it becomes hot and while conditions are ideal for gardening.

As summer fast approaches it is critical that a range of tasks are completed sooner rather than later as the temperature can rise rapidly and it can become quite hot and uncomfortable for both new plants in the garden and also the gardener.

On average November can have eight days of 40 degrees and more.

As the days start to warm work early mornings and in the evenings, completing the majority of general planting by mid-month. The second half of the month should be devoted to preparing the garden to confront the hottest months of the year.

Plants introduced into the garden now will thrive, so do not be afraid to plant as conditions are ideal and particularly so after all the recent rain.

The hotter it gets the more particular you need to be about applying water. Give plants a good soak prior to planting, plant only into moist soil and water the plant in well after planting.

A daily watering will be required for the first 2-3 weeks allowing the plant to settle and commence spreading its root out into the surrounding soil. The root development out into the surrounding soil rests on you giving the plant a good water ensuring the surrounding soil is initially kept moist.

After three weeks it is possible to increase the volume of water applied while increasing the time between watering from once a day to once every two to three days depending on how hot it is.

Look to purchase plants that have been grown here and are hardened to the climatic conditions. Look for plants that grow naturally here as they once hardened off are going to cope with our climatic extremes

If planting out in the general garden and in locations where conditions can be quite extreme then provide some protection until the plants have established.

In the native garden for example place four x 30cm stakes (sticks) in the ground around each Stuarts Desert Pea seedling and impale a square of cardboard on the stakes to provide protection from the midday overhead sun.

In the vegetable garden do the same when planting rhubarb as the central crown needs to be protected from the direct midday sun.

If planting shrubs, trees and ground cover plants up next to a hot corrugated iron fence where the sun will be beaming down radiating heat onto the plants place a sheet of cardboard or hessian against the fence to reduce the impact.

Sharpen the secateurs now as time needs to be allocated to undertaking pruning on a variety of plant types.

Dead-heading roses weekly and they will continue to bloom until well after Christmas, prune spring flowering ornamental prunus/plum species after flowering to promote next seasons blooms and regularly tip prune many early summer flowering exotics that have an extended flowering season to improve floral displays.

Regular light pruning can be undertaken to manage spring growth on many plant species to improve shape, consolidate growth, improve summer/autumn flowering and improve cropping on food producing plants.

Native plants that have finished flowering can be pruned to remove seed pods forming and taking away much energy from the plant generally. Pruning will also manage plant growth and will remove any pests that have been introduced to the plant by birds seeking nectar from the floral blooms while the plant is flowering.

Hedge plants particularly require regular attention to ensure good form is maintained while growth can often be rapid at this time of the year. Prune spring/summer grasses to promote strong healthy growth to reward with wonderful healthy displays over the hot months.

Give container gardens priority this month as its time to re-invigorate them. Repot as required, apply both solid and liquid fertilisers to promote strong new growth, and plant masses of colourful flowering annuals to compliment perennial container plants giving great colour for the festive season.

Create a new herb collection, planted now many will be providing by Christmas great additions to flavour soups, main courses, sweets and many delicious cool drinks.

Harvest leafy greens regularly, lift root crops as they mature and remove late maturing winter vegetables likely to attract aphides and caterpillars.

Plant repeatedly a range of fast-growing crops ever six weeks to ensure continuous supply, give leafy greens a boost with a high nitrogen fertiliser and apply potash to improve fruit set and quality of produce on a range of fruiting crops such as tomatoes.

Plant out a block of sweetcorn now and you will have a great supply of corn coming into the new year. Plant corn every 6-8 weeks and you will have sweet corn right throughout summer and autumn.

If felt necessary shade the summer garden with 50 per cent white shade cloth to reduce plant stress. Black and green shade cloth can block out particular sun rays necessary for good growth and shade cloth with a shade factor of over 70 per cent will result in long leggy weak poor yielding produce, be warned.

Shielding gardens against the full impact of summer becomes a number one priority as the month progresses.

Mulching the entire garden should be given priority in late November and early December. Mulching the garden will help suppress weed growth if the forecast rains arrive, will help limit soil erosion and will moderate soil temperature extremes.

Sand, bush mulch, pine bark, crushed gravel, river boulders laterite, sandstone, leaf litter and wood chip can all be used as mulching materials to moderate the evaporation rates, soil temperatures and when used skilfully can add an attractive element to the landscaped garden.

In the vegetable garden pea straw will give the best results as it will break down relatively quickly without drawing up necessary nutrients needed for strong plant growth.

Sugar cane mulch on the other hand is a woody mulch that will draw up much of the nitrogen in your soil away from your plants resulting in poor plant growth.

Sugar cane mulch also if applied as a relatively thick layer will limit the ability of water to penetrate the mulch and getting through to the soil.

When using woody materials it often pays to lay down a thin layer of slow-release nitrogen before laying the mulch to counter the impact of the soil microbes drawing nitrogen out of the soil to break down the organic matter.

In summary complete planting over the next 2-3 weeks before it really gets hot and then concentrate on fertilising the garden generally to give it a boost, mulch the entire garden to limit summer weed growth and reduce water loss through evaporation, check irrigation systems are fully operational and adjust irrigation controllers to meet climatic conditions and plant needs.



Love is in the air

Michael Theo and **Natalie Abbott** take a leap of faith in **Austin**

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Happily ever after



Wedding bells are ringing in *Austin* season three as Michael Theo and Natalie Abbott's characters prepare to walk down the aisle. However, as the pair tells **Lauren Mitchell**, the lead-up to "I do" is no honeymoon

THEY say when one door closes, another one opens – and when beloved comedy *Austin* returns for its third season, that means one marriage coming to an end, while another is just getting started.

The series' famously incompatible author-illustrator couple Julian (Ben Miller) and Ingrid (Sally Phillips) are determined to prove that ending a relationship can be just as much a cause for celebration as starting one, throwing a "divorce party" for their family and friends to make it official.

Caught up in the joyous atmosphere, Michael Theo's titular character decides to propose to his girlfriend, Hayley (Natalie Abbott). She gleefully accepts, but a hurdle is looming: before they can wed, Austin must meet her parents.

"The new additions to the cast were really amazing and obviously they're incredible, they're literal icons," enthuses Abbott.

A pair of Australian acting legends portray the bride-to-be's parents, who are kept hidden until the end of episode two.

"The reveal was genius – Michael was the one who floated the names around first and then when it was confirmed, I was absolutely over the moon," she says.

"Because, just like the likes of [British co-stars] Ben and Sally, these two actors are literally national treasures – not to mention they're also incredible people and incredible actors. So it was really such a gift and I felt so lucky that I got to be a part of their family."

Rather than just introducing the new characters for one episode, *Austin* transplants its cast to Hayley's family farm, shot at a rural property in the Adelaide Hills. The close confines make for an entertaining introduction, for both the groom and his future in-laws.

"Austin meets Hayley's parents, and becomes a bit too enamoured with Hayley's mother," says Theo.

"And Hayley's dad puts him through a series of tests, to test his character to see if he's suitable for [his daughter]."

It's not long before Austin's dad Julian and his ex-wife Ingrid arrive to support Austin, while attempting to work together on a new book. With models of two very different marriages as templates, Austin and Hayley attempt to find what their own happily ever after looks like.

Theo and Abbott are united on what would make their characters happy – but whether they can reach that stage is another matter.

"A successful, healthy marriage between Austin and Hayley would be always trying to listen to each other, give affection daily, always be there for each other and make compromises when you need to," says Theo.

"But Hayley needs to realise you can't make everyone happy, because at the end of the day, people have to make themselves happy."

"I think Michael's right," adds Abbott. "Just focusing on themselves and doing things that they like to do, like go to museums and just have fun dates and stuff."

While on the Harper family farm, Hayley struggles to reconcile the younger version of herself that her parents still see with the actual person she has become.

"Hayley is caught at times between a rock and a hard place," explains Abbott.

"She really finds it difficult to use her 'big girl voice' and her people-pleasing tendencies get the better of her this season. She finds it really hard to speak up and speak her mind. And parents sometimes just really know exactly what to do to get under your skin and Hayley's parents are really good at getting under hers."



Head over heels: Austin (Michael Theo) pops the question to Hayley at Julian and Ingrid's divorce party.

The underlying conflicts brewing during the season come to a head when Austin consumes a dollop of sauce made with berries that have hallucinogenic properties. As a result, he begins to hear the inner monologues of the other characters – in the form of musical numbers. Filming the episode was a highlight of the season for Theo, even though his character doesn't take part in the song and dance.

"It was fun watching everyone sing while Austin was just taking it all in," he says.

The Logie-nominated actor and author, who was the breakout star of docuseries *Love on the Spectrum*, has a trick to keeping a straight face during funny scenes, or indeed when his co-stars break into song – he channels his own favourite actors, listing deadpan *Parks and Recreation* stars Aubrey Plaza, Nick Offerman and Marc Evan Jackson as his inspirations.

Filming the musical episode was a thrill for Abbott, whose career spans theatre and television. She was nominated for a Helpmann Award after playing the title role in *Muriel's Wedding the Musical* in 2019, and starred in Rebel Wilson's 2024 musical feature *The Deb*.

Given the cast that had assembled for season three, *Austin* co-creator Darren Ashton told Abbott it would be a "disservice not to do a musical episode."

"Dazz is such a musical theatre fan," she explains.

"And with *Razzle Dazzle* [Ashton's 2007 mockumentary musical starring Miller], he literally orchestrated a musical theatre movie.

"I think he had in his head that he wanted to do a musical episode. Obviously, I was so on board."

The original songs included in episode five were written by Laura Murphy, who also penned the Shakespeare pop reimagining *The Lovers*. Abbott starred in both its original 2022 cast and a 2025 tour.

"Just the way that they wrote it, it's so funny," she smiles.

"It was so fun to film and it was so cool to get into the recording booth and lay those incredible songs down that Laura wrote."

"I feel very, very lucky that I've been in a musical movie, and now a musical episode of an Australian TV show."

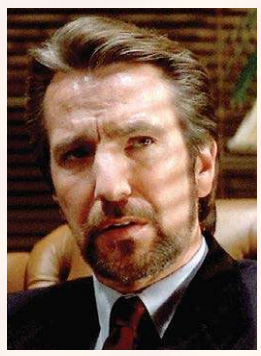
■ *Austin*, Wednesday, November 11, 9pm, ABC TV and streaming, ABC iview

Movie Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

Friday
DIE HARD
Seven, 7pm, M (1988)

As John McClane, the hardened, wise-cracking cop on holiday who battles high-stakes terrorists who have seized control of a multinational skyscraper where his wife is among the hostages, Bruce Willis redefined the action blockbuster. Imitations followed, but none have lived up to the firecracker suspense and special effects helmed by influential director John McTiernan (*Predator*). And in the history of bad guys, few have sneered as slyly as Hans Gruber (the late Alan Rickman, inset). Relive the excitement – action cinema doesn't get much better than this. ★★★★★





Rescue mission: Bruce Willis as John McClane.



FANTASTIC BEASTS AND WHERE TO FIND THEM
9Go!, Friday, 6pm, M (2016)

This *Harry Potter* spinoff is a prequel of sorts and the first in a series of three. Set 70 years before boy wizard Harry discovered the truth about his parents, it moves the action to America – New York City, to be exact – and stars Oscar-winner Eddie Redmayne (pictured) as Newt Scamander, author of a book about magical creatures, who finds himself caught up in a conflict between the wizarding community and the No-Majs (American for Muggles). ★★★★



MIDWAY
9Gem, Friday, 7pm, M (2019)

Roland Emmerich, director of *Independence Day* and *The Patriot*, proudly flies the stars and stripes once again in this very American war drama. A turning point in World War II, the Battle of Midway occurred six months after the attack on Pearl Harbor. As real-life Lieutenant Dick Best, Ed Skrein (pictured with Mandy Moore) leads a squad of brave fighter pilots eager to avenge their fallen comrades by entering into a three-day battle with Japanese warships. ★★★



BECOMING JANE
SBS World Movies, Saturday, 6.15pm, PG (2007)

Having seemingly exhausted Jane Austen's works in countless Hollywood adaptations, it comes as no surprise the camera turned on the author herself. Anne Hathaway (pictured) brings the writer to life as a feisty 20-year-old who sees a life beyond the world of class and social standing she finds herself in. Drawing from the letters of the real Austen, director Julian Jarrold's romantic drama speculates on whether the author's personal life inspired *Pride and Prejudice*. ★★★★



THE OTHER WOMAN
Imparja, Saturday, 7pm, M (2014)

This might just be the ultimate chick flick. Bent on bringing the laughs and offering pure escapism, the icing on the cake for this OTT story of revenge are its formidable lead actors. Cameron Diaz is lawyer Carly, who is shocked to discover that her boyfriend Mark (Nikolaj Coster-Waldau) has a wife, Kate (Leslie Mann, pictured). The two bond over tequila and plan their revenge, only to learn of Mark's latest squeeze: the much-younger Amber (Kate Upton). ★★★★



THE LORD OF THE RINGS: THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING
9Go!, Sunday, 6pm, M (2001)

From the opening scenes that masterfully detail the back story of J.R.R. Tolkien's tale, to the seamlessly integrated special effects, director Peter Jackson presents a powerful and thoroughly engrossing tale. However, the real triumph lies in the casting: Elijah Wood (pictured) is a revelation as the reluctant hobbit hero, Frodo, while Ian McKellen revels in his role of the enigmatic wizard Gandalf. ★★★★★



CRAZY RICH ASIANS
9Go!, Tuesday, 8pm, M (2018)

Based on the best-selling novel by Kevin Kwan, this luxurious romantic comedy won global acclaim for representing minorities in Hollywood. Constance Wu (pictured) stars as Rachel, a Chinese-American economics professor, who is stunned to learn that Nick (Henry Golding), her boyfriend of a year, is a member of Singapore's high society. But when he takes her home for his best friend's wedding, Rachel's working-class background is all anyone can talk about. ★★★★

The Guide



MIDSOMER MURDERS
ABC TV, Saturday, 8.30pm

A milestone is on the horizon for this long-running series: at some point in this 26th season, it will mark its 400th official murder. The dire survival rate in Midsomer (estimated to be two to three times the real-life homicide rate per capita in England) would be enough to deter visitors from most places, but the county's charms apparently outshine any potential risk. In Saturday's premiere, "Mindful to Murder", an exclusive wellness retreat that has taken over a vast manor brings anything but calm to the local villagers. DCI John Barnaby (Neil Dudgeon) and DS Jamie Winter (Nick Hendrix, pictured right with Dudgeon) investigate after the dispute turns lethal. It's a delightfully deadly start to this latest chapter.

I WAS ACTUALLY THERE
ABC TV, Monday, 8pm

"I will not be lectured about sexism and misogyny by this man." Those 12 words, in many ways, define prime minister Julia Gillard's legacy. Her unforgettable 2012 address, directed at then-opposition leader Tony Abbott, is just the first of six events featured in the third season of this eye-opening interview series. Fourteen years on, former PMs Gillard and Abbott both share their recollections of that historic day and the speech that reverberated throughout Australia. Later episodes recall the Thredbo landslide, the Cangai siege, prime minister Harold Holt's disappearance, the Rabbitohs' fight against extinction and the Lismore floods.



PICK OF THE WEEK



2.6 SECONDS: DEATH IN THE OUTBACK
SBS, Tuesday, 8.30pm

One night can change everything. In the remote community of Yuendumu in the Northern Territory, that night was November 9, 2019. During an attempted arrest, NT police officer Zachary Rolfe fatally shot 19-year-old Kumanjayi Walker – sparking a national reckoning with justice and race in Australia. Named for the time that elapsed between the first and second gunshots, this landmark four-part documentary examines the events and repercussions of that fateful evening. By examining the systems that shaped both men's lives, director Darren Dale (pictured) is able to trace the paths each of them took – and investigate whether Walker's death could have been avoided.

Thursday, November 5

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ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Crime Night! (Final, PGa, R) **11.30** Small Prophets. (Final, Mal, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** The Forsytes. (PG, R) **2.00** Back Roads. (R) **2.30** Take 5. (PG, R) **3.00** Frankie Drake. (PG, R) **3.45** Grand Designs Aust. (Final, PG, R) **4.40** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Grand Designs New Zealand.
8.45 ABC Young Performers Awards.
9.50 Dustfall. (Mals, R)
10.45 ABC Late News.
11.00 The Business. (R)
11.15 Frankie Drake Mysteries. (M, R)
12.00 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
12.50 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
3.30 Dr Karl's How Things Work. (R)
4.00 Creative Types With Virginia Trioli. (PGv, R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **9.15** For The Love Of Dogs. (PG, R) **10.10** Luke Nguyen's India. (PG, R) **11.10** Susan Calman's Grand Week By The Sea. (PG) **12.00** WorldWatch. **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. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Tucci In Italy. (PG)
8.25 Inside Sydney Fish Market. (PGal)
9.20 Blue Lights. (Mlv)
10.25 SBS World News Late.
10.55 Cry Wolf. (Malv)
11.50 Babylon Berlin. (MA15+v, R)
2.25 Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (PGv, R)
3.30 Auction. (R)
4.25 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) The search for Roo begins.
7.00 Glenn And Mick's Celebrity Intervention. (Ms, R)
8.10 Christmas House Wars. (Premiere, PG)
9.10 Renters. (PGal) Jared deals with unwanted squatters.
9.40 Gatecrashers. Takes a look at the week in racing.
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 Horse Racing. Melbourne Cup Carnival. Oaks Day. From Flemington Racecourse, Melbourne.
4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG, R) Hosted by Todd Woodbridge.
5.30 9News.

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 RBT. (PGdl)
8.00 Paramedics. (Mlm)
9.00 Love Island Australia. (Mls) Everyone is abuzz about the new bombshell.
10.10 9News Late.
10.40 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.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** GCBC. (R) **9.00** Ent. Tonight. (R) **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. (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. (Final, PGal)
8.40 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
9.35 Sports Tonight: The Weekly Kick-Off. A panel discusses Australian soccer news.
10.05 Two And A Half Men. (M, R) Charlie considers a prenup.
10.30 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. **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** Secret Life Of The Tasmanian Devils. **10.15** Late Programs.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **12.05pm** DW The Day. **12.35** The UnBelievable. **2.10** The Swiping Game. **2.35** Insight. **3.40** WorldWatch. **5.35** Jeopardy! **6.00** Soccer. Aust C'ship. Sydney Olympic FC v Oakleigh Cannons FC. **8.00** Curse Of Oak Island. **8.50** Jeopardy! **9.30** History's Deadliest With Ving Rhames. **11.10** James Brown: Say It Loud. **12.50am** Secrets Of Penthouse. **2.40** NHK World English News. **5.00** Late Programs.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Talking W. **Noon** Rugby League. Women's World Cup. Group Stage. Pool A. Aust v Wales. Replay. **2.00** Cricket. WBBL. Strikers v Heat. **5.30** Cricket. WBBL. Thunder v Scorchers. **9.00 MOVIE:** Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo. (2005, MA15+) **10.45** American Resto. **11.15** Storage Wars. **Midnight** American Pickers. **1.00** Sound FX: Best Of. **1.30** NFL. Detroit Lions v Minnesota Vikings. Replay. **4.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Midsomer Murders. **1.35pm** Antiques Roadshow. **2.05 MOVIE:** Carry On Regardless. (1961) **4.00** Secret Life Of The Auction House. **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** Shakespeare And Hathaway. **7.00** The Assassin. **9.05** Rizzoli & Isles. **10.05** Shakespeare And Hathaway. **11.05** Antiques Roadshow. **11.35** Creflo. **12.05am MOVIE:** Carry On Regardless. (1961) **2.00** My Favorite Martian. **2.30** Late Programs.

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Shopping. **6.30** Days Of Our Lives. **7.15** The Young And The Restless. **8.00** Living Room. **9.00** Building The Dream. **10.00** Bold. **10.30** Days Of Our Lives. **11.15** The Young And The Restless. **Noon** JAG. **2.00** Bull. **3.00** JAG. **5.00** Bull.
6.00 NCIS. (Msv, R)
7.00 Law & Order: SVU. (Mav, R)
8.50 Bull. (PGlms, R)
9.45 JAG. (PGad, R)
11.45 Home Shopping.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Pro Bull Riding: USA. **1.00** Ocean Warriors: Mission Ready. **1.30** Stompem Ground 2022: Yatangal. **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** Tales From Zambia. **7.30** Going Places. **8.30** Rabbit Fall. **9.00 MOVIE:** Donnie Darko. (2001, M) **11.00** The Last Of The Nomads. **Midnight** Treaty Road. **1.00** Over The Black Dot. **1.30** The Walkers. **2.00** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.25pm** The Empty Beach. (1985) **2.05** The Darkside. (2013, PGadl) **3.55** Satellite Boy. (2012, PGal) **5.35** Story Of A Love Affair. (1950, Italian) **7.30** True Grit. (2010, Mv) **9.35** The Black Dahlia. (2006, MA15+alsv) **11.50** The Killing Of A Sacred Deer. (2017, Masv) **2.05am** Mona Lisa. (1986, MA15+ansv) **4.00** Walkabout To Hollywood. (1980, PGaw) **5.00** Babette's Feast. (1987, PG, Danish, Swedish, French)

7TWO (72)

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

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Cards And Collectables Australia. **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 MOVIE:** New Year's Eve. (2011, M) **10.30** Rugby Heaven. **11.30** Escaping Polygamy. **12.25am** Forensics: Murder Scene. **1.30** World's Greatest Natural Icons. **2.30** Late Programs.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am MasterChef Aust. **7.00** Ent. Tonight. **7.30** GCBC. **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** 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 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R)
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.
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Friday, November 6

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ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** News. **10.00** Gruen. (PGs, R) **11.10** Grand Designs NZ. (R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Recipe Of The Year. (R) **1.50** Dustfall. (Mals, R) **2.55** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) **3.40** Old People's Home For Teenagers. (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 Gardening Australia. The guys take a trip to the South Coast of NSW.
8.20 Saint-Pierre. (Return, Mav) Arch and Fitz hunt down a serial killer.
9.05 Recipe Of The Year. (R) The remaining home cooks return to the barn.
9.55 Class Clowns. (Final, PGs, R) The teams try to identify famous historical figures.
10.25 Crime Night! (Final, PGa, R)
10.55 ABC Late News.
11.15 Murdoch Mysteries. (Mav, R)
12.00 Rage New Music. (MA15+adhlnsv)
5.00 Rage. (PG)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3pm** Play School. **4.00** Gardening Australia Junior. **4.20** Santiago Of The Seas. **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! **8.50** Steven Universe. **9.50** BattleBots. **10.35** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon MOVIE:** Donnie Darko. (2001, M) **2.00** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **5.00** Amplify. **5.30** Nula. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Tales From Zambia. **7.30 MOVIE:** Robin Hood: Prince Of Thieves. (1991) **9.30 MOVIE:** The Full Monty. (1997, M) **11.10** Nula. **11.40** Treaty Road. **12.40am** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **10.10** Luke Nguyen's India. (PG, R) **11.10** Susan Calman's Grand Week By The Sea. (PG) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Bollywed. (R) **3.00** Nula. **3.35** The Cook Up. (PG, R) **4.05** The Art Of Henna: A Journey To Freedom. **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Hotel Portofino. (Mav)
8.35 Summer In The Isles Of Scilly. (PGa)
9.25 Queens That Changed The World: The Divisive Queen – Mary Queen Of Scots. (M)
10.25 SBS World News Late.
10.55 Helsinki Syndrome. (Mal)
11.50 Darkness: Those Who Kill. (MA15+v, R)
1.35 Wisting. (Malv, R)
3.15 Fragile Black Heart. (Ml, R)
4.00 Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (R)
4.30 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 WorldWatch.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **2.15pm** 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** Big Fat Quiz Best Bits: Ultimate Rebels. **8.30** What We Do In The Shadows. **9.20** The Naked World. **10.15** Serviced. **11.10** We Like Being Naked. **12.05am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.15pm** O Brother, Where Art Thou? (2000, Mv) **2.15** Golden Years. (2016, PGals) **4.05** P'tang, Yang, Kipperbang. (1982, PGals) **5.35** Hercules. (1958, PGav, Italian) **7.30** Godzilla Minus One. (2023, Mahv, Japanese) **9.55** The Town. (2010, MA15+lv) **12.10am** Trespass Against Us. (2016, MA15+l) **2.05** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Sunrise. **7.30** The Morning Show. (PG) **10.30** NFL. Baltimore Ravens v Jacksonville Jaguars. **2.00** Border Security: International. (PG, R) **2.30 Seven News At 4.** **3.30 The Chase Australia.** **4.30 Seven News.** **5.30 Better Homes And Gardens.**

7.00 MOVIE: Die Hard. (1988, Mlv, R) A police officer takes on a gang of terrorists. Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia, Alan Rickman.
9.45 GetOn Extra. Lizzie Jelfs, Matt Hill, Simon Marshall and Brent Zerafa dive headlong into the weekend's best racing.
10.15 Highway Cops. (PGa) Mail thieves go on the run in Te Puna.
10.45 Jamestown. (MA15+av, R) An arrival in town disrupts harvest celebrations.
11.45 Harry's Practice. (R) Information about pet care.
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
3.30 NBC Today.
5.30 Weekend Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** American Pickers. **1.30** Timbersports. Aust C'ship Pt 2. Replay. **2.00** Mighty Planes. **3.00** American Resto. **3.30** Storage Wars. **4.00** American Pickers. **5.00** Pawn Stars. **6.00** Outback Pilots. **7.00 MOVIE:** Dracula Untold. (2014, M) **9.00 MOVIE:** Underworld. (2003, MA15+) **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** Medical Emergency. **3.00** Better Homes. **4.00** Escape To The Country. **5.00** Bargain Hunt. **6.00** The Americas. **7.00** Escape To The Country. **10.00** Bargain Hunt. **11.00** Escape To The Country. **Midnight** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6.00 Today. **8.30** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30** Sullivan's Crossing. (Mams) **1.00** My Way. (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 For The Love Of Pets. (PGm) A stray dog is brought in with severe head trauma.
8.00 MOVIE: We Bought A Zoo. (2011, PGal, R) A single father buys a run-down zoo. Matt Damon, Colin Ford, Scarlett Johansson.
10.30 See No Evil: The Girl In The Silver Truck. (Mav, R)
11.20 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
12.10 Pointless. (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. **1.30pm** Antiques Roadshow. **2.00 MOVIE:** Our Man In Marrakesh. (1966) **4.00** Secret Life Of The Auction House. **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo. **7.00 MOVIE:** Midway. (2019, M) **9.40** An Unexpected Killer. **10.40** Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo. **11.40** 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 MOVIE:** Fantastic Beasts And Where To Find Them. (2016, M) **8.40 MOVIE:** Batman. (1989, PG) **11.15** Top 20 Funniest. **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. (R) **1.00** The Finish Line. (R) **2.00** Lingo. (R) **3.00** Bold. (PG) **3.30** News. **5.00** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **5.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R)

6.00 Big Brother Australia. Hosted by Mel Tracina.
7.10 Love It Or List It Australia. (PGa, R) A couple must decide whether to stay in their 2.5 bedroom, brick 1960s home in Karrinyup, WA.
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. (PGls, R) Charlie helps Jake cheat on his girlfriend while she is away on holiday.
10.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 What's Up Down Under. (PG, R) A caravan and camping adventure.
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** So Help Me Todd. **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.** (PGa, R) **9.45** JAG. **11.45** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Morning Programs. **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. **4.00** Joseph Prince. **4.30** Shopping. **5.30** Late Programs.

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Saturday, November 7

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **12.00** News. **12.30** Beyond Paradise. (PGa, R) **1.30** Saint-Pierre. (Mav, R) **2.15** Grand Designs: House Of The Year. (Final, R) **3.05** ABC Young Performers Awards. (R) **4.10** Conquest Of The Skies. (R) **5.00** Aust Story. (Final, R) **5.30** Landline. (R)

6.00 Kath & Kim. (PGals, 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 Beyond Paradise. (Final, PGa) Nurse Lucy vanishes on her way to hospital.
8.30 Midsomer Murders. (Return, Mv) When a leading wellness practitioner inherits a vast manor and turns it into an exclusive retreat, her plans spark outrage.
10.00 Darby And Joan. (PG, R) Jack and Joan are forced to share a room.
10.45 The Forsytes. (PG, R)
11.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

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** PJ Masks. **5.45** Iron Man And His Awesome Friends. **6.25** Zog. **7.05** Do Not Watch This Show. **7.30** Hard Quiz Kids. **7.55** Kids Baking C'ship. **8.40** Gladiators UK. **9.40** Are You Afraid Of The Dark? **10.20** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2.10pm** Te Puna Ora: The Source Of Life. **3.30** Sunny And The Dark Horse. **5.00** Piri's Tiki Tour. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** The Other Side. **7.30** Pro Bull Riding USA: World Team Series. **8.30 MOVIE:** The Lost Boys. (1987, M) **10.15** Australian Music Vault: Kutcha Edwards. **11.35** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **12.00** WorldWatch. **1.30** Soccer. Aust C'ship. Marconi Stallions FC v Bayswater City SC. **3.30** Motor Racing. World Rally-Raid C'ship. Rallye Du Maroc. H'lights. **4.30** WorldWatch. **5.05** Going Places. (R) **5.35** Greatest Escapes Of WWII. (PG)

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Royals And Their Gardens. (PG)
8.30 Great British Train Journeys From Above: The North Yorkshire Moors Railway. (R)
9.25 The Jury: Skeleton In The Garden: The Verdict. (Mal, R)
10.30 The Life And Deaths Of Christopher Lee. (MA15+av, R)
12.25 MOVIE: Hallelujah: Leonard Cohen, A Journey, A Song. (2021, Ml, R)
2.30 MOVIE: Whitney: Can I Be Me? (2017, Madls, R)
4.20 Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (R)
5.15 WorldWatch.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **12.20pm** Late Bloomer. **2.20** Great Australian Concerts: Kev Carmody. **3.35** WorldWatch. **5.35** Mastermind Aust. **6.35** Mysteries From Above. **7.30 MOVIE:** The Hunger Games: Mockingjay – Part 1. (2014, M) **9.45** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. **10.35** Interview With The Vampire. **11.35** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.20pm** The Killing Of A Sacred Deer. (2017, Masv) **2.35** Story Of A Love Affair. (1950, Italian) **4.30** The Secret World Of Arrietty. (2010) **6.15** Becoming Jane. (2007, PGav) **8.30** Tea With Mussolini. (1999, PGaln) **10.40** Bang Gang (A Modern Love Story) (2015, MA15+adlns, French) **12.25am** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6.00 Weekend Sunrise. **8.30** Morning Show. (PG) **10.30** Horse Racing. Champions Raceday. Five Diamonds Ladies Day. **3.30** Rugby League. Women's World Cup. First semi-final. **4.30** Seven News. **5.30** Rugby League. Women's World Cup. First semi-final. From McDonald Jones Stadium, NSW.

6.00 Rugby League. World Cup. First semi-final. From McDonald Jones Stadium, New South Wales.
8.30 Rugby League World Cup Post-Game.
9.00 MOVIE: Passengers. (2016, Ma, R) Jennifer Lawrence, Chris Pratt.
11.30 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 13. Sandown 500. Day 1. Highlights. From Sandown Raceway, Victoria.
12.30 Jamestown. (MA15+av, R)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 It's Academic. (R)
3.30 House Of Wellness. (PG, R)
4.30 NBC Today.
5.30 Weekend Sunrise.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Football. AFL Women's Finals. Qualifying final. **3.30** Counting Cars. **4.30** Rugby League. Women's World Cup. First semi-final. **5.30** Football. AFL Women's Finals. Elimination final. **7.45 MOVIE:** Spider-Man: No Way Home. (2021, M) **11.00** Storage Wars. **11.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **3.30pm** Horse Racing. Champions Raceday. Five Diamonds Ladies Day. **4.00** Escape To The Country. **5.00** Bondi Vet. **6.00** The Yorkshire Vet. **7.00** Escape To The Chateau. **8.00** Escape To The Country. **9.00** Railroad Australia. **10.00** Auction Squad. **11.00** House Calls To The Rescue. **Midnight** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

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

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 MOVIE: The Other Woman. (2014, Mals, R) Cameron Diaz.
9.10 MOVIE: Bad Moms. (2016, MA15+lns, R) Three exhausted mothers decide to have fun. Mila Kunis, Kathryn Hahn.
11.10 Dirty John. (MA15+av, R)
12.00 For The Love Of Pets. (PGm, R)
1.00 The Garden Gurus.
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. **Noon** Gen Well. **12.30** Explore TV. **1.00 MOVIE:** Where No Vultures Fly. (1951) **3.15 MOVIE:** Dunkirk. (1958, PG) **6.00 MOVIE:** Air Force One. (1997, M) **8.25 MOVIE:** RoboCop. (1987, MA15+) **10.25 MOVIE:** The Vengeance Of Fu Manchu. (1967, M) **12.20am MOVIE:** The Love Lottery. (1954) **2.10** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Dakar 2026 Youth Olympic Games: Highlights. **2.00** Creative Generation: State Schools On Stage. **4.00** Basketball. NBL. Adelaide 36ers v Illawarra Hawks. **6.00** Basketball. NBL. Melbourne United v Brisbane Bullets. **8.00 MOVIE:** Wonder Woman. (2017, M) **10.45** Evil. **11.35** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **7.00** GCBC. (R) **7.30** Morning Programs. **11.00** Buy To Build. **11.30** Silvia's Italian Masterclass. **12.00** 4x4 Adventures. (R) **1.00** Love It Or List It: Brilliant Builds. (PG, R) **2.00** Food Trail: South Africa. **2.30** Lingo. (R) **3.30** News. **5.00** Healthy, Wealthy & Wise. (Return)

6.10 Soccer. A-League Men. Round 4. Melbourne City v Western Sydney Wanderers. From AAMI Park, Melbourne.
8.30 Love It Or List It: Brilliant Builds. (PG) Kirstie and Phil look back at the homes of two growing families.
9.30 The Graham Norton Show. (Ml, R) Graham Norton chats with Quentin Tarantino.
10.30 FBI. (Mv, R)
11.30 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 Morning Programs. **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. Melbourne City v Western Sydney. **8.30** NCIS. **9.30** FBI: Most Wanted. **11.20** JAG. **1.15am** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

6am Deal Or No Deal. **7.00** Bold. **9.30** Farm To Fork: Pick Of The Crop. **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.** (PGas, R) **9.30 Becker.** (PG, R) **10.00 Frasier.** (PGa, R) **11.00 Home Shopping.** (R)

Sunday, November 8

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

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Compass. (PGs, R) **11.30** Praise. (R) **12.00** News. **12.30** Landline. **1.30** Gardening Aust. (R) **2.15** Recipe Of The Year. (R) **3.05** You Can't Ask That. (PGl, R) **3.25** Annabel Crabb's Civic Duty. (Final, PG, R) **4.20** Ages Of Ice. (l, R) **5.15** Grand Designs NZ. (R)

6.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 Recipe Of The Year. Hosted by Adam Liaw and Pia Miranda.
8.20 Dustfall. (Mal) Another suspect is found dead, just as a positive DNA result confirms his guilt.
9.10 The Forsytes. (PG) In the wake of a death, fractured loyalties and forbidden desires threaten the Forsytes' fragile unity.
10.00 Beyond Paradise Christmas Special. (PGad, R) Bob is visited by the ghost of his late wife.
11.00 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R)
12.30 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)
2.45 Dr Ann's Secret Lives. (R)
3.15 Darby And Joan. (PG, R)
4.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
5.00 Insiders. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3.25pm** Thomas. **4.00** Talking Tom Heroes. **4.25** Football Fantastics. **5.20** Wiggly Big Day Out. **6.25** Zog. **7.05** Do Not Watch This Show. **7.30** Little Lunch. **7.45** Crookhaven. **8.30** Are You Afraid Of The Dark? **9.10** Ice Age. **9.55** MythBusters "There's Your Problem!". **10.20** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **3.20pm** Still Frothin'. **3.50** Dream Whisperer. **4.50** Australian Music Vault: Kutcha Edwards. **6.10** Bamay. **6.50** Tales From Zambia. **7.40** Casketeers Life & Death Across The Globe. **8.30** Incarceration Nation. **10.00** Black And White. **11.50** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **9.10** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Animals. (PGa, R) **10.05** Roads Unknown: India. (PG) **11.05** Icons Of Auto. (PGa) **12.00** WorldWatch. **1.00** Speedweek. **3.00** Going Places. (PG, R) **4.30** The Books He Didn't Burn. (PGav, R) **5.35** Greatest Escapes Of WWII. (PG)

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Richard E. Grant's Very Modern Odyssey. (PG)
8.25 Lost Treasures Of Arabia. An investigation of AlUla's unsolved mysteries.
10.15 Ancient Superstructures: Holy Sepulchre – The Sacred Shield. (R)
11.15 Four Years Later. (Mls, R)
3.40 Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (R)
4.10 Auction. (R)
4.40 Bamay: Murrumbidgee River – Ngunnawal, Wiradjuri And Ngarigo Country. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.15 Euronews.
5.30 PBS News Horizons.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **12.10pm** Late Bloomer. **2.10** Jeopardy! **4.20** WorldWatch. **5.45** Icons Unearthed: The Lord Of The Rings. **6.40** Engineering Tomorrow. **7.35** Abandoned Engineering. **8.30** Deli Boys. (Premiere) **10.35** Fleishman Is In Trouble. **11.25** The UnXplained. **12.15am** Sex: A Bonkers History. **1.10** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.35pm** Girls Will Be Girls. (2024, Mals, Hindi, English) **2.45** The Crow's Egg. (2014, PGa, Tamil) **4.25** The Lunchbox. (2013, PGa, Hindi, English) **6.25** Bend It Like Beckham. (2002, PGls) **8.30** Hindi Vindi. (2025, PGalv) **10.45** Brassed Off. (1996, Mal) **12.40am** Operation Napoleon. (2023, Mlv) **2.50** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Football. AFL Women's Finals. Qualifying final. **1.30** Football. AFL Women's Finals. Elimination final. **3.30** Rugby League. Women's World Cup. Second semi-final. **4.30** News. **5.30** Rugby League. Women's World Cup. Second semi-final.

6.00 Rugby League. World Cup. Second semi-final. From Allianz Stadium, Sydney.
8.30 Rugby League World Cup Post-Game.
9.00 24 Hours In Police Custody: Fifty Shades Of Abuse. (MA15+a, R)
10.00 Tik Tok: Murders Gone Viral: The Killing Of Sania Khan. (Malv, R)
11.00 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 13. Sandown 500. Day 2. Highlights.
12.00 Pure Genius. (Ma, R)
1.00 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. **Noon** Cricket. WBBL. Sixers v Thunder. **3.30** Counting Cars. **4.30** Rugby League. Women's World Cup. Second semi-final. **5.30** Border Security. **7.00 MOVIE:** The Mummy: Tomb Of The Dragon Emperor. (2008, M) **9.15 MOVIE:** Priest. (2011, M) **11.15** Blokesworld. **Midnight** Mighty Planes. **1.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** The Surgery Ship. **12.30pm** South Aussie With Cosi. **1.00** A Moveable Feast. **1.30** My Greek Odyssey. **2.30** Escape To The Country. **3.30** Cricket. WBBL. Scorchers v Stars. **7.00** Vera. **9.00** Vicar Of Dibley. **10.00** Genius: Picasso. (Final) **11.00** Harry's Practice. **11.30** Better Homes. **12.30am** Vera. **2.30** Late Programs.

7MATE (70)

6am Morning Programs. **2.30pm** Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Sandown 500. H'lights. **3.30** Storage Wars. **4.00** American Pickers. **5.00** Pawn Stars. **6.00** Aussie Gold Hunters. **8.00** 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. **12.30am** Late Programs.

IMPARJA (9)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** A Golf Club Somewhere. **12.00** Drive TV Presents. (R) **12.30** Tasman Trails. (PGl, R) **1.30** Budget Battlers. (PGl, R) **2.30** 1 Euro House. (PG, R) **3.30** Ready Vet Go: The Vet Ambulance Service. (PGm) **4.00** Explore TV. **4.30** News. **5.00** RBT. (PGd, R) **5.30** 9News Sunday.

6.30 60 Minutes. Current affairs program.
7.30 Unskilled Adult. (PGl) Presented by Hamish Blake.
8.45 To Be Advised.
9.45 9News Late.
10.15 The First 48: The Dark Trail. (Malv) A homeless man is ambushed by two men.
11.15 The Mendez Murders: Erik Tells All: A Murder In Beverly Hills. (MA15+avv)
12.05 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. (R)
4.30 Today Early News.
5.00 Today.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **11.20 MOVIE:** Bonnie Prince Charlie. (1948) **1.45pm MOVIE:** They Who Dare. (1954) **4.00** Midsomer Murders. **6.00** Clarkson's Farm. **7.00 MOVIE:** Ocean's Eleven. (2001, M) **9.25** Cold Case. **10.25** Midsomer Murders. **12.25am** Creflo. **12.55 MOVIE:** They Who Dare. (1954) **3.10** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Dakar 2026 Youth Olympic Games: Highlights. **2.10** Everwood. **4.10 MOVIE:** Superman IV: The Quest For Peace. (1987, PG) **6.00 MOVIE:** The Lord Of The Rings: The Fellowship Of The Ring. (2001, M) **9.35** The Lord Of The Rings: The Rings Of Power. (Return) **12.05am** Bel-Air. **1.00** Late Programs.

9GEM (90)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Antiques Roadshow. **2.00 MOVIE:** The Last Days Of Dolwyn. (1949) **4.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** Death In Paradise. **7.10** The Brokenwood Mysteries. **9.10** Rizzoli & Isles. **10.10** Death In Paradise. **11.10** Antiques Roadshow. **11.40** Creflo. **12.10am** Late Programs.

9GO! (99)

6am Morning Programs. **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** TBA. **10.00** NBL: Overtime. **11.00** The Summit. **12.40am** Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars. **1.40** Late Programs.

TEN (10)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** The Finish Line. (R) **11.30** Deal Or No Deal. (PG, R) **12.00** Exploring Off The Grid. (PGl) **12.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R) **1.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **1.20** Big Brother Australia. (alns, R) **2.30** Lingo. (R) **3.30** News. **5.00** 10 News+. **5.30** Big Brother Australia.

6.40 The Graham Norton Show. Graham Norton chats with Michael Douglas.
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. (PGav) When the body of a psychiatrist is found under an overpass, the team is led to a suspicious religious leader.
9.40 FBI: International. (Ma, R) The fly team heads to Tuscany.
10.30 10 News+. (R)
11.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
5.00 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R)
5.30 Deal Or No Deal. (R)

10 DRAMA (1)

6am Leading The Way. **6.30** All 4 Adventure. **7.30** Building The Dream. **10.30** Australia By Design: Architecture. **11.00** What's Up Down Under. **Noon** Buy To Build. **12.30** JAG. **3.30** I Fish. **4.00** JAG. **5.00** Healthy, Wealthy & Wise. **6.00** NCIS.
8.50 NCIS: Hawai'i. (Mav, R)
9.45 JAG. **11.45** Shopping.

10 COMEDY (11)

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



Monday, November 9

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Stuff The British Stole. (PG, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Landline. (R) **2.00** Back Roads. (PG, R) **2.30** Take 5. (PG, R) **2.55** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGv, R) **3.40** Old People's Home For Teenagers. (PG, R) **4.45** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) **7.00** ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 I Was Actually There. (Return, M)
8.30 Four Corners. (Final)
9.20 Media Watch. (PG)
9.35 Planet America.
10.10 If You're Listening. (R) **10.35** ASSASSINS With Aslan Pahari. (PGa) **10.55** ABC Late News. **11.10** The Business. (R) **11.25** Murdoch Mysteries. (Mav, R) **12.15** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **1.00** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **3.30** Dr Karl's How Things Work. (R) **4.00** Creative Types. (PGl, R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **2.30pm** Monster Makes. **3.00** Play School. **4.00** Gardening Australia Junior. **4.20** Santiago Of The Seas. **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. **10.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **5.00** Amplify. **5.30** The 77 Percent. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Tales From Zambia. **7.30** Who Do You Think You Are? **8.30** Living Black. **9.05** The Habits Of New Norcia. **10.10 MOVIE:** Samson And Delilah. (2009, M) **Midnight** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Luke Nguyen's India. (R) **10.55** Susan Calman's Grand Day Out. (PG) **11.45** Vasera. **12.10** WorldWatch. **2.00** Bollywed. (R) **3.00** Shark Curry: A Cricket Delicacy. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.15** Love After 60 In India. (PG) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Big Fat Quiz Best Bits: Ultimate Triumphs. (Mls)
8.30 24 Hours In Emergency: About A Boy. (Ma, R)
9.25 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mls, R)
10.20 SBS World News Late.
10.50 Pandore. (Return, Masv)
12.50 Prisoner. (MA15+av, R)
3.05 Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (R)
4.05 Auction. (R)
4.35 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 WorldWatch.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **12.25pm** The UnBelievable. **2.05** 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** Deli Boys. **10.25** Icons Unearthed: Quentin Tarantino. **11.20** The Directors: David Lynch. **12.15am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.50pm** Brassed Off. (1996, Mal) **2.45** Brief Encounter. (1945, PGa) **4.25** Tea With Mussolini. (1999, PGaln) **6.35** Above Us The Waves. (1955, PGv) **8.30** The Arctic Convoy. (2023, Swedish, English, Norwegian) **10.30** The Last Samurai. (2003, MA15+v) **1.20am** Knight Of Cups. (2015, Malns) **3.25** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 71)

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

6.00 My Kitchen Rules. (PGal)
7.40 The Hunting Party. (Mav) Bex races to stop Zack Lang.
8.40 The Agenda Setters: Rugby League. A team of trusted and respected footy voices tackles the biggest topics in the rugby league world.
9.40 Family Guy. (Mads) Chris and Brian perform a lobotomy on Stewie.
10.10 American Dad! (Msv)
10.40 Transplant. (MA15+m, R)
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 MOVIE: Listen Out For Love. (2022, G, R)
1.30 Pointless. (PG, R)
2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
3.30 9News Afternoon.
4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG)
5.30 9News.

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 Travel Guides. (PGln)
8.10 Love Island Australia. (Mals) It's time for a recoupling and a dumping.
9.25 Destination X. (Premiere, PGl) Hosted by Rob Brydon.
10.40 9News Late.
11.10 The Lord Of The Rings: The Rings Of Power. (Mhv, R)
1.30 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. **9.20** Big Brother Australia. (alns, 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)

6.00 Big Brother Australia.
7.10 Sam Pang Tonight. (Mals)
8.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
9.10 Australian True Crime With Meshel Laurie: Pete Bates — From Prison To Preventing Violence. (Ma) Pete Bates discusses his mission.
10.10 Two And A Half Men. (PGs, 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. (PGa, 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.

Tuesday, November 10

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

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **11.05** Ages Of Ice. (Ml, R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Beyond Paradise. (Final, PGa, R) **2.00** Back Roads. (R) **2.30** Take 5. (PG, R) **2.55** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa, R) **3.45** Old People's Home For Teenagers. (R) **4.45** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Ages Of Ice.
8.55 Wild Isles With David Attenborough. (R)
9.55 Grand Designs New Zealand. (R)
10.40 ABC Late News.
10.55 The Business. (R)
11.10 Four Corners. (Final, R)
12.00 Media Watch. (PG, R)
12.15 Murdoch Mysteries. (Ma, R)
1.05 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
1.50 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. **3pm** Play School. **4.00** Gardening Australia Junior. **4.20** Santiago Of The Seas. **5.25** Octonauts. **5.50** Super Monsters. **6.05** Spidey And His Amazing Friends. **7.05** Batwheels. **7.35** Ninjago. **8.00** Young Sheldon. **8.25** Young Sheldon. **8.45** Animal Park. **9.30** Kids Baking C'ship. **10.10** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **5.00** Amplify. **5.30** Indian Country Today News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Tales From Zambia. **7.30** The American Buffalo. **8.30** 2.6 Seconds: Death In The Outback. (Premiere) **9.40** The Point. **10.15 MOVIE:** Radiance. (1998, M) **11.45** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **10.10** Luke Nguyen's India. (PG, R) **11.10** Susan Calman's Grand Day Out. (PG) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Bollywed. (R) **3.00** Weekend Escapes. (PGl, R) **3.35** The Cook Up. (R) **4.05** Anzac. Lemnos. 1915. (PGa, 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? Tom Gleeson. (PGals, R)
8.30 2.6 Seconds: Death In The Outback. (Premiere, Malv)
9.40 The Point.
10.15 SBS World News Late.
10.45 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R)
11.45 Cold Summer. (MA15+av)
12.45 Snow. (PGas, R)
3.30 The Cambridgeshire Crucifixion. (PG, R)
4.30 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** DW The Day. **12.30** 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** Deli Boys. **9.30 MOVIE:** Jackie Brown. (1997, MA15+) **12.25am** Secrets Of Playboy. **2.15** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.10pm** The Crow's Egg. (2014, PGa, Tamil) **1.50** Broken Hill. (2009, PG) **3.50** Explorers. (1985, PGhlv) **5.50** Thirteen Days. (2000, PGal) **8.30** Out Standing. (2025) **10.30** Ka Whawhai Tonu. (2024, Malv, Maori) **12.40am** Santosh. (2024, MA15+alv, Hindi) **3.00** 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. **2.30 Seven News At 4.** **3.30 The Chase Australia.** **4.30 Seven News.** **5.30 Home And Away.** (PGa)

6.00 My Kitchen Rules. (PGal) Six teams remain in kitchen HQ.
7.45 Off The Grid With Colin And Manu. (MA15+l) Colin Fassnidge and Manu Feildel head north to the Bay of Islands to cook with friends.
8.45 The Amazing Race. (PG) Hosted by Phil Keoghan.
10.15 It's Always Sunny In Philadelphia. (Mds) The gang's RV breaks down.
10.45 The Path. (MA15+adlv) Kodiak wants revenge for Steve's death.
11.45 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. **3.30pm** Rugby League. Wheelchair World Cup. First semi-final. **5.30** Unfiltered. **6.00** Rugby League. Wheelchair World Cup. Second semi-final. **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. **12.30pm** 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** Today Extra. (PG) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30 MOVIE: Planning On Forever.** (2022, G, R) **1.30 Pointless.** (PG, R) **2.30 Tipping Point.** (PG, R) **3.30 9News Afternoon.** **4.30 Tipping Point Australia.** (PG) **5.30 9News.**

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 1 Euro House. (PG)
8.00 Jamie Durie's Future House. (PGl) A couple's housing dream is threatened.
9.05 Love Island Australia. (Mls) The power couples are in the cockpit and there's turbulence ahead.
10.25 9News Late.
10.55 The Lord Of The Rings: The Rings Of Power. (Mhv)
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:** Charley Moon. (1956) **4.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** New Tricks. **7.10** Grantchester. **8.20** Harry's Law. **9.20** Rizzoli & Isles. **10.20** New Tricks. **11.30** Creflo. **Midnight MOVIE:** Charley Moon. (1956) **1.55** 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:** Crazy Rich Asians. (2018, 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. (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 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) Despite his bad influence, Alan decides to tolerate Jake's new friend due to his attraction to the boy's mother.
10.30 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** 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. **12.00** News. **12.30** Press Club. **1.35** Media Watch. (PG, R) **2.00** Back Roads. (PG, R) **2.30** Take 5. (PG, R) **2.55** Murdoch Mysteries. (PGa, R) **3.45** Old People's Home For Teenagers. (PG, R) **4.45** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG)
8.30 Separated At Birth. (Premiere, Ml)
9.00 Austin. (Return, PG)
9.30 Celebrity Escape. (PG, R)
10.15 Planet America. (R)
10.50 ABC Late News.
11.05 The Business. (R) **11.20** Dustfall. (Mal, R) **12.10** Murdoch Mysteries. (Ma, R) **12.55** Long Lost Family. (PG, R) **1.40** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **3.30** Dr Ann's Secret Lives. (R) **4.00** Creative Types. (R) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **3pm** Play School. **4.00** Gardening Australia Junior. **4.20** Santiago Of The Seas. **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. **10.20** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Kriol Kitchen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **5.00** Amplify. **5.30** News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Wildlife Rescue New Zealand. **7.30** The American Buffalo. **8.30** 2.6 Seconds: Death In The Outback. **9.40** Living Black. **10.15 MOVIE:** The Wind And The Reckoning. (2022, M) **11.55** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Susan Calman's Grand Day Out. (PG) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** 2.6 Seconds: Death In The Outback. (Malv, R) **3.00** Weekend Escapes. (R) **3.35** The Cook Up. (R) **4.05** Dear Mr Manley: A WWI Working Men's Club Mystery. **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Bill Bailey's Korea. (PG) Bill Bailey visits Jeju Island.
8.30 2.6 Seconds: Death In The Outback. (Malv) Examines the events of the two fatal shots fired in 2.6 seconds that ended the life of 19-year-old Kumanjayi Walker.
9.40 Living Black.
10.15 SBS World News Late.
10.45 The Old Man. (Mlv)
11.40 Classified. (Malsv, R)
3.50 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS2 (31)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** 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** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. **9.20** James May's Shed Load Of Ideas. (Premiere) **10.15** Ramy. **11.25** Misadventures Of Romesh. **12.25am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **12.55pm** The Arctic Convoy. (2023, Swedish, English, Norwegian) **2.55** Above Us The Waves. (1955, PGv) **4.50** Whisky Galore. (2016, PGl) **6.40** The Skin Of Others. (2020, PGa) **8.30** The Lighthorsemen. (1987, Mav) **10.40** What We Do In The Shadows. (2014, Mhlsv) **12.15am** Dance First. (2023, Malv) **2.10** 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 My Kitchen Rules. (PGal)
7.45 House Of Wellness. (PG) Insights and experiences that highlight living well.
8.45 Chicago Fire. (Mav) Firehouse 51 must band together after a devastating blaze catches them off-guard.
9.45 Australia's Most Dangerous Prisoners. (MA15+av, R) Explores life behind bars.
10.45 Riviera. (Malv, R) Georgina throws Adam's body into the sea.
11.45 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. **1pm** Heavy Tow Truckers Down Under. **2.00** Mighty Ships. **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** Escape To The Country. **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) **11.00** 9News Morning. **11.30 Topknotz: Wild On Water.** (Ml, R) **1.30 Pointless.** (PG, R) **2.30 Tipping Point.** (PG, R) **3.30 9News Afternoon.** **4.30 Tipping Point Australia.** (PG) **5.30 9News.**

6.30 A Current Affair.
7.00 Budget Battlers. (PGl)
8.10 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo: Sea Lion Surgery. (PGm) Keepers test the chimpanzees' wits.
9.10 Love Island Australia. (Mls)
10.25 9News Late.
10.55 The Lord Of The Rings: The Rings Of Power. (Mhv)
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** Explore. **1.45** Antiques Roadshow. **2.15 MOVIE:** The Man In The White Suit. (1951) **4.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** As Time Goes By. **7.10** Midsomer Murders. **9.10** Rizzoli & Isles. **10.10** As Time Goes By. **11.10** Antiques Roadshow. **11.40** 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 MOVIE:** The Expendables 3. (2014, M) **10.30** Jane The Virgin. **11.20** Escaping Polygamy. **12.15am** 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. (R) **5.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (PG, R)

6.00 Big Brother Australia.
7.10 Boston Blue. (Mv) A threat strikes close to home.
8.10 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
9.10 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was.
10.10 Two And A Half Men. (PGs, R) Charlie is upset with Alan.
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)

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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Streaming, Stan

Hamish Blake might have two Gold Logies, a record-breaking radio show and a wildly popular podcast to his name – but the comedian reckons he doesn't have many practical skills, considering his successful media career to be "mucking around for a living". The 44-year-old sets out to rectify this in a new comedy series that proves it's never too late to learn something new.

Keen to pick up some expertise and have fun with his friends along the way, Blake has started a company: UA Enterprises. Entrusted by real people to help with actual issues, he's enlisted a swag of famous friends to join him on his mission. Together, they'll take on challenges none of them are equipped for, aiming to master a new skill and perhaps even make a little profit at the end.

Episode one sees Becky Lucas and Hugh van Cuylenburg head to a swim school where they are tasked with building six planter boxes. A simple enough place to start, but in the hands of these novice chippies, it's a scramble to stay on budget and finish the job.

There's no TV magic here – Blake and co. are really on the tools and getting their hands dirty. Stay tuned for future jobs featuring Anne Edmonds, Lloyd Langford, Sophie Monk, Susie Youssef, Bret McKenzie, Melanie Bracewell, Andy Lee, Guy Montgomery and more.

The chaos that unfolds is comedic gold, and the clever format is proof that Blake has a few more skills than he gives himself credit for. **– Lauren Mitchell**



Practical magic: Hamish Blake sets out to learn some new tricks in *Unskilled Adult*.



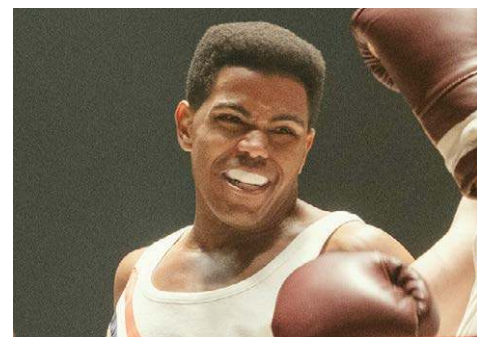
THE GILDED AGE
Streaming, Paramount+

Downton Abbey creator Julian Fellowes' great American society drama enters a new era in its fourth season. Bertha Russell (Carrie Coon, pictured) and her new-money clan reckon with the consequences of their social climbing, while Agnes van Rhijn (Christine Baranski) finds a chance to regain her position in New York's upper echelons. Meanwhile, Marian (Louisa Jacobson) continues to buck tradition.



ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
Streaming, BritBox

The war is over and Skeldale House is once again full as this wholesome period drama returns for its seventh season. However, it's not all plain sailing: a rival vet (Caolan McCarthy) has moved into the area, and neither James (Nicholas Ralph), Tristan (Callum Woodhouse) nor Siegfried (Samuel West, pictured left with Woodhouse, McCarthy and Ralph), is pleased about the flashy interloper.



THE GREATEST
Streaming, Prime Video

It's a term that's been bandied about a lot in recent years, but when it comes to the Greatest of All Time, no one comes close to boxer Muhammad Ali. Tracing the athlete's life from his childhood as Cassius Clay to global superstardom, this eight-episode series – starring Jaalen Best (pictured) and produced by Ali's widow, Lonnie – is the real deal.



STICK
Streaming, Apple TV

The master becomes the student in the second season of this golfing comedy. Having mentored teenage prodigy Santi (Peter Dager) in season one, washed-up pro Pryce Cahill (Owen Wilson, pictured) launches an improbable comeback with the help of "swing doctor" Amanda (Rhea Seehorn). Pryce's road to redemption makes for a charming ride.



ALL'S FAIR
Streaming, Disney+

Despite being absolutely walloped by critics, the first season of this extravagant legal drama broke viewership records. The stellar ensemble – including Kim Kardashian, Naomi Watts, Sarah Paulson and Glenn Close (pictured right with Kardashian) – is back for more. Expect high heels, even higher hairdos and completely preposterous storylines.

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Power couple honoured

By Phil Williams

NESTLED at the base of the Ilparpa Range, Swanson Road honours two great Centralians, John (Jack) Lindy Swanson and his wife, Florence Evelyn (Dolly)

Jack was a master of many trades, Dolly, a singer, writer and bush cook..

Swanson Road was gazetted on 16 March 1988

Jack Swanson was born in Victoria in 1895 and came to Central Australia with his brother around 1913.

After World War I broke out the brothers returned to SA to join up and in the process took horses to Adelaide to sell for Sir Sidney Kidman.

During World War I, Jack served overseas with the Australian Light Horse.

He married Dolly Clarke, who was still in her teens, on June 6, 1917 in Normanton, Queensland.

Always singing at every opportunity, Dolly who took singing lessons and trained with (Dame) Nellie Melba, gave up her singing career to marry and they remained life-long friends.

After the war Jack became supervisor at the Mount Doreen wolfram (now known as tungsten) mine and moved his family there.

The site lies off the Tanami Track in the Central Desert about 320 km northwest of Alice Springs

Dolly was a writer and sent bush news, letters and recipes to the South Australian newspaper, The Chronicle, under the pen name, 'Camp Oven Doll.' She had few amenities but was known for her hospitality. An adept cook, using a camp oven, she baked bread, sponge cakes and cream puffs.



LOVED: Jack and Dolly Swanson were much loved Centralian identities. (Ingrid Portlock/History Of Alice Springs)

One old timer said, 'Camp Oven Doll could run up a Christmas Dinner out of mulga bark and Spinifex.'

In 1937 the Police Department asked Jack, a great bushman, to search for a family who had not been heard of after leaving Port Augusta.

He found the distraught parents near Lambina Station, in the Far North of SA, about 70kms from the current day Marla.

Sadly, their young son had died and was lying beside their hopelessly bogged vehicle.

Jack helped the family back to Alice Springs where Police Sgt. Bob Hamilton organised a fund to assist the parents to continue to Darwin.

The small town raised over $300, the equivalent of $17,000 in 2026, to help the sad travellers.

Jack was also a linesman and mailman with the Post Masters General Department which later evolved into Telstra.

In 1938, he was given a citation by the SA Governorfor bringing the mail from Oodnadatta 'at peril of his life', after a heavy rain.

Jack received the citation but to his amusement the OBE which should have accompanied it, was mistakenly given to someone.

For a period during World War II, Jack was proprietor of the Katherine Hotel before he returned with the family to Adelaide where Dolly participated in Bob Dyer's concerts to raise money for the war effort.

She sang to packed houses at the Regent Theatre and at functions afterwards.

When the couple returned to Alice Springs they lived near Mount Nancy where Jack ran a taxi business from 1946 and was a tour advisor.

After Dolly's death in 1969, Jack moved to the Old Timers where he died in 1977.

After her death, Jack donated dolly's small camp oven with its homemade wire handle to the Pitchi Richi Sanctuary and Museum.

Beside the camp oven is a plaque, inscribed in calligraphy, 'Bush people will remember Florence Swanson known as Camp Oven Doll for her cooking and hospitality to people on the track.'

Source: The History of Alice Springs through Landmarks & Street Names by Jose Petrick 4th Edition 2005. A great book about Central Australia.

Additional information: NT Place Names Register.

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COMMUNITY: St Philip's College students help at different Alice Springs organisations as part of their Community Service program. (St Philip's)



PROJECT: This year our staff and students travelled to South Africa to assist in international service projects.

Caring beyond the classroom

By St Philip's College

ST Philip's College is more than a place to learn; it's a community that makes a difference well beyond its school grounds.

When adversity strikes, whether through a local emergency, hardship faced by families or challenges affecting people far away, the way the college's staff and students respond says something important about who they are.

At St Philip's, one of the values at the heart of its ethos is "To Care" (To Strive, To Seek, To Care with Heart). These words are not simply a motto to display. They represent a commitment by staff to notice when others need support, to listen with compassion and to take practical action. Caring means understanding that even small contributions can bring comfort and hope, especially when people are facing difficult circumstances.

St Philip's staff, students and families bring this value to life by participating in projects at local, interstate and international levels. In the local community, they offer time, energy and resources to support neighbours and organisations responding to immediate needs. When hardship affects communities elsewhere in the Territory or across the country, they join broader efforts, sharing what they have and showing that distance does not lessen their concern. Through the college's membership of Round Square, participation in international service projects reminds everyone that compassion reaches across borders and that we are all part of a wider human community.

These experiences matter not only to those who receive support but also to the St Philip's staff and students who take part. Their teachers help students see beyond their own circumstances, recognise the strength of working together and understand that service is a meaningful form of leadership. By contributing, students learn that caring is not passive. It asks us to pay attention, make thoughtful choices and follow through.

On this World Teachers' Day, if you would like your young person to be supported by the college's dedicated staff, who provide countless opportunities locally, nationally and internationally, and you want them to participate not only in learning but also in building a more hopeful future, contact the college today to enquire about enrolling in 2027.

Call 8950 4511 or email info@stphilips.nt.edu.au. Some year levels are nearing capacity for 2027.

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EVENTS

Saturday Matinee - Lomu

- Alice Springs Cinema | 7 November, 3:30pm-6pm
- Directed by Gavin Fitzgerald, Vea Mafile'o
- Starring Jonah Lomu, Hepi Lomu, John Lomu, Vikki Kingsley Jones, Laurie Mains. LOMU is a complex and nuanced portrait of Jonah Lomu, the most adored son of the Pacific, a legendary All Black, who transcended the game with his immense power and unstoppable determination. More than a sports biography, this documentary is a Pasifika story of identity, faith, collective responsibility and vulnerability behind legend. Jonah Lomu emerges not only as a revolutionary athlete, but as a deeply human figure whose legacy reshaped rugby, expanded representation, and changed who the game belongs to forever.

Fun in Da Sun

- Gap View Hotel | 7 November, 2pm-10pm
- A poolside day party with music. Theme: Gold and Sunny, BYO swimmers.

Buffel Beats

- Olive Pink Botanic Garden | 14 November, 8am
- Buffel Beats is a fun, creative Landcare project led by Doug McDougall at Olive Pink Botanic Garden. It offers a unique way to help care for Country while dancing, laughing, and enjoying upbeat music. Meet at the Lhere Mparntwe (Todd River), along the bicycle trail next to Olive Pink Botanic Garden (on the Garden side of the river). Exact location will be posted here soon. Call 0421 898 329 if you can't find us.

Saturday Matinee - Man of Valour (Sgt. Haane)

- Alice Springs Cinema | 14 November, 3:30pm-6pm
- Directed by Tearepa Kahi. Starring Alex Tarrant, Vinnie Bennett, Matu Ngaropo, Niwa Whatuira, Poroaki Merritt-McDonald. The never-been-told true story of SGT. HAANE from award-winning writer and director Tearepa Kahi (Muru, Poi E: The Story of Our Song, Mt. Zion). This documentary-drama film follows Lance Sgt. Haane Manahi DCM (Te Arawa, Ngati Raukawa) of B Company, 28th Maori Battalion, a soldier of extraordinary courage, whose actions proved pivotal in the 1943 battle for the fortified summit of Takrouna, Tunisia.

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

Author Talks with Hayley Scrivenor

- Alice Springs Public Library | 15 November, 11am-12pm
- Join for a special author talk as Hayley chats about her writing journey, her books and the stories that inspire her work. There'll also be a chance to ask your questions and hear from the author herself. Whether you're already a fan of Hayley's work or always on the lookout for your next great read, come along and join us for a morning of books, stories and conversation.

Alice Springs Toy Run

- Anzac Oval | 6 December, from 7:30am
- The 42nd annual toy run with all proceeds going to the Butterfly Connection. Prizes for best dressed bikes and people. Raffles available on the day. Come and donate toys to be distributed around Alice Springs. Meet at Anzac Oval Car Park from 7:30AM.



YAY: Scotty, Isabel and Callie Fels at a previous event giving a cheer as they got ready for the Toy Run. (Phil Williams: 524541)





Social

Halloween masquerade

By Phil Williams

AS Halloween darkness fell across the land, creatures crawled in search of blood to terrorize the neighborhood.

The Mount Johns area was the centre of attention as horror looked you right between the eyes.

In masks and gowns, they converged on the area to haunt the streets

There were princesses, zombies, skeletons and almost any type of cartoon character imaginable, all with buckets in hand to collect their goodies.

With the midnight hour close at hand, all the skeletons had danced to their tune and the excited cries of children stifled after they collected their bounty before an eerie silence fell upon the neighbourhood.


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1: SCARY: The Monster High's were trick-or-treating at Mt Johns.

2: FRIGHTENING: Bronnie's Scary Crew attracted plenty of Halloween attention at Mt Johns. (Phil Williams)

3: COLLECT: Hanson, Oscar, Oscar, Jimmy and Tighe getting ready to collect lots of treats.

4: FRIGHT: Connor Martin and Danny Saint were in a scary mood.

5: MOVIES: Lachi and Cillian brough Star Wars to Mt Johns.


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6: HARLEY: Maeve put lots of effort in to her Harley Quinn costume.

7: TRICKS OR TREATS: Darci and Maci Gillatt out and about in Mt Johns.

8: SPIDEY: Owen was the friendly neighbourhood Spiderman.

9: DRESS UP: Ivy, Alice and Elsie dressed and ready for Halloween.

10: DRESS UPS: Reggie and MickeyD getting into the Halloween Spirit at Mt Johns.

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11: FIREY: Elija was keeping his eyes open for any emergency at Mt Johns.

12: TRICKS AND TREATS: Groups of kis of all ages packed into Mt Johns for Halloween. (Phil Williams)

13: FUN TIMES: Leon, Emmy, Isla, Summer and Lexie having a fun time in Mt Johns.

14: SWEET: Karla Aleman and Mary Ann Hilly with buckets full of sweet treats.

15: PUMPKINS: Monse, Koa and Seiave Davis Tahere scaring the Mt Johns enclave.

16: TRICKS: Parker, Harper and Hunter on the trick or treat trail for Halloween.

17: KITCHEN NIGHTMARE: Jen Adolfo, Sara and Carlos cooked up a storm.

18: EFFORT: Jensine Horn went to lots of effort with her costume.

19: SCREAM: Sophie, Tyler and Jaycob on the hunt for Halloween lollies.

20: SMILES: Debbie Chittings joind in with her grandkids for som Halloween fun.

21: DETAIL: Brodie attracted attention with his detailed costume.


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Social

Black and white rules

By Phil Williams

THE muggy weather and threat of rain wasn't enough to to deter the younger set of Alice Springs from descending on Pioneer Park for the Derby Day Young Guns raceday.

Dressed to impress, pairs, groups and a few singles took in the Red Centre spring racing carnival.

Keeping with the traditional theme of black and white, although some rebels missed the memo, there was an abundance of stunning eye-catching fashions on show from both colts and fillies who had glammed up for the occasion.


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1: VIBE: Ali Goodwin and Zoe Totani enjoying the Young Guns party vibe. (Phil Williams: 588049)

2: REFUGE: Unphased by a shower of rain, a sponsor's umbrella provided these girls a place of refuge at Pioneer Park. (588049)

3: FAMILY: Johnno Wheeler with Katie, Michelle and Andrew LInes on the concourse at Derby Day. (588049)

4: IMPRESS: The Fashions on the Field brought out those who dressed to impress. (588049)



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5: CHIN-CHIN: Bobbie Robertson, Michelle Dignan, Megan Hertney and Michelle Handberry enjoying the members deck at Derby Day. (588049)

6: DEMURE: Alice and Clara Wilson oozed the cuteness at Derby Day. (588049)

7: BLACKS AND WHITES: The black and whites were on show at the Pioneer Park Derby Day races. (588049)

8: FUN: Amy Fisher and Ava Richards joined Lily and Skye Childs at Young Guns day. (588049)

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9: CORDINATED: Kimberley Lightfoot and Shae Driver matched their Derby Day ensembles. (Phil Williams: 588049)

10: CATWALK: elissa Russell and Karen Doherty ready to walk the FoF catwalk. (588049)

11: TOP THREE: Francoise Builder, Cecile Ryan and Katie Jayne O'Brien won the Derby Day FoF. (588049)

12: WINNER: Katie Jayne Obrien's black ensemble was a favourite with the FoF judges. (588049)

13: CATCH UP: Carly Wilson and Hannah Latimah catching up at the Young Guns day at Pioneer Park. (588049)

14: CHEERS: Tane Stevens, Gage Smith and Jackson Renzi enjoying the Young Guns atmosphere. (588049)

15: DRINKS: Glen and Amanda Clarke share a bevvy at the Derby Day races. (588049)

16: LADS: Nick Oostheuzen, Archie Brownless, Matt Walsh, Dan Briggs and Austin Shaw having a day out at the races. (588049)

17: GONE ROGUE: The Top Rail Ringers missed the Derby Day Black and White fashion memo. (588049)


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PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No. 314

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

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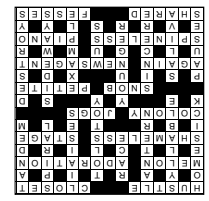
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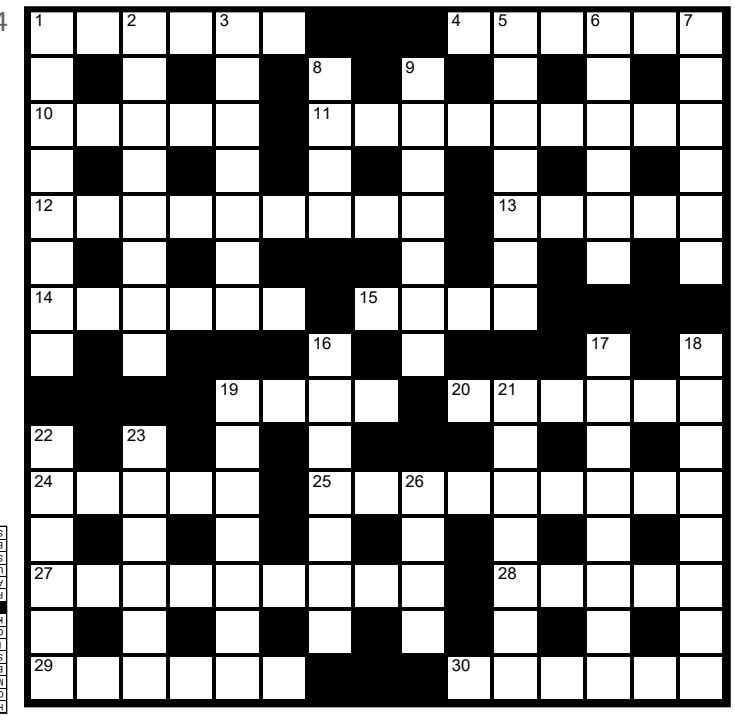
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11 Worship (9)
12 Brazen (9)
13 Raised platform (5)
14 Settlement (6)
15 Runs (4)
19 Condescending person (4)
20 Very small and elegant (6)
24 Over (5)
25 Proprietor of a general store (9)
27 Invertebrate (9)
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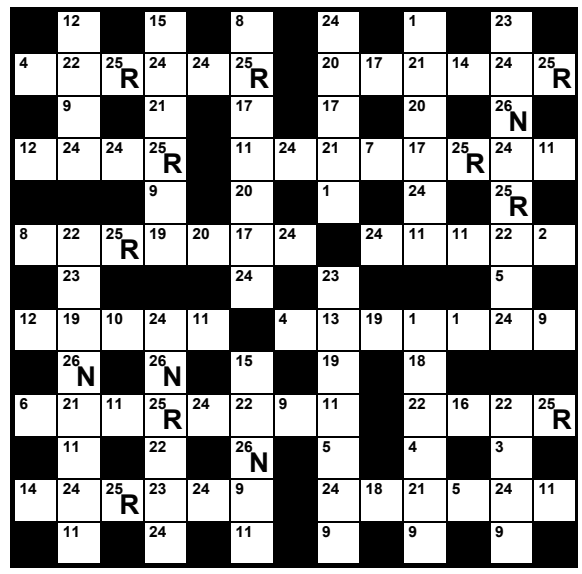
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18 Annihilates (8)
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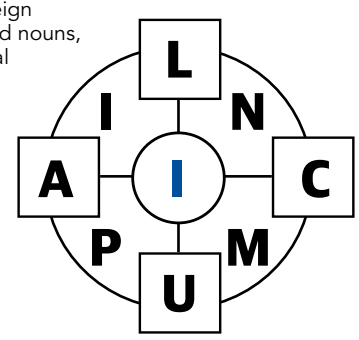
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9-LETTER WORD

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

Today's Aim:
14 words: Good
21 words: Very good
28 words: Excellent



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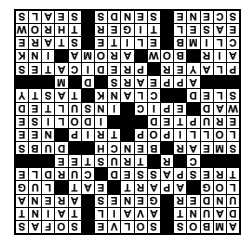
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Insert the missing letters to make 10 words – five reading across the grid and five reading down.

NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

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QUICK QUIZ



1 The poem *The Waste Land* by T. S. Eliot was published in which decade?
2 Parris Island is located in which US state?
3 Who hosted the long-running Australian TV show *Hey Hey It's Saturday*?
4 What is the name of the van driven by the Scooby-Doo gang?
5 According to the proverb, what is mightier than the sword?
6 Which artist painted *Woman Seated on a Sofa Reading*?
7 What is the length, in kilometres, of the Great Ocean Road?
8 Karen Gillan (pictured) stars in the 2017 reboot of which 1995 film?
9 Males and females of which domesticated animals are known as hobs and jills respectively?
10 Who was the first person to win the Nobel Prize twice?

ANSWERS: 1. 1920s **2.** South Carolina **3.** Daryl Somers **4.** The Mystery Machine **5.** Pen **6.** Mark Rothko **7.** 243km **8.** *Jumanji* **9.** Ferrets **10.** Marie Curie

HOROSCOPE by Lilith

Your week ahead

In the final few demanding days before Venus and Mercury move forward out of retrograde, prioritise soothing and supportive activities. Be patient, especially with yourself…

ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 19)

Been struggling to feel in sync with even your nearest and dearest, closest people? Don't despair, you're almost there. Take some space. As the ancient runes advise, let the winds of heaven dance between you, cooling friction and refreshing perspective. Use this week's cues to make some proactive changes.
Best day:
Wednesday 11 November

TAURUS
(Apr 20 - May 20)

Retrograde Venus asks if it's time to review, renew or even retire a relationship, while Mercury retrograde is the zodiac's transit for revisiting personal and business agreements which may be in need of refurbishing. Be open to letting this week inspire meaningful amendments which could benefit both parties.
Best day:
Saturday 14 November

GEMINI
(May 21 - Jun 20)

Gemini's planet ruler, Mercury, winding up its retrograde in your sector of efficiency, time management and organisation is the perfect time to start getting prepped and in shape for the upcoming season of unreason. So, craft a plan, write the to-do list, make the calls, now's the time.
Best day:
Tuesday 10 November

CANCER
(Jun 21 - Jul 22)

With Mercury hibernating in your astral sector of creative entertainment, recent weeks may have seemed like the no-fun zone, but that's set to change. Not for another few days, though, so be patient until the weekend turnaround arrives and a Mars/Jupiter alignment starts energising your money zone.
Best day:
Sunday 8 November

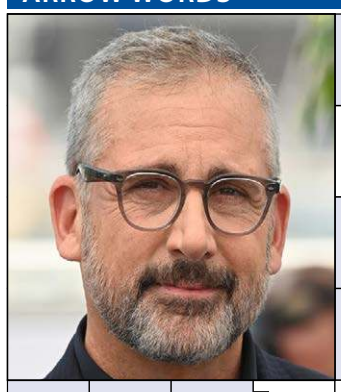
LEO
(Jul 23 - Aug 22)

This week continues as a tricky time for Leos negotiating contracts or joint projects. If red flags start waving, it's advisable to dial down drama rather than stir up a further wasp's nest of complications – at least until the planetary traffic jam begins clearing on the weekend.
Best day:
Thursday 12 November

LIBRA
(Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Retrogrades are the zodiac cycles for renegotiating, and this is an excellent week to find out people's love languages so you can communicate in the way they feel most understood and supported. Then be prepared for a week of extra compliments, quality attention, gifts, hugs and encouragement.
Best day:
Wednesday 11 November

ARROW WORDS



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	_ Carell, actor (pictured)						Owl's cry		Spool	
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VIRGO
(Aug 23 - Sep 22)

Recent weeks may not have been the easiest, with relationships tested and communications askew, but no need to let your body pay the price. Right now, Venus and Mercury, your planetary advisor, in your sector of connection are saying rest, reset and recharge while these celestial bodies right themselves.
Best day:
Saturday 14 November

SCORPIO
(Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Retrograde planetary interactions often tend to resurrect unresolved sore spots from the past, so be sensitive this week if other people's views differ from yours. Pleasure is one of Scorpio's favourite fuels, so nourish it at the annual Scorpio new moon on November 9 as your best birthday present to yourself.
Best day:
Monday 9 November

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Tired of your own recurring stories? Had enough of the same old relationship patterns and misunderstandings? Good, because if you take the time this week to slow down and listen to something or someone outside your repeating tape loop, a breakthrough could show how to approach things differently.
Best day:
Tuesday 10 November

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 19)

You'll be happy to hear that the ongoing celestial complications of recent weeks are now playing out their final phase, planets be praised. Even better news? This is the last Mercury retrograde of the year, with both Mercury and Venus retrograde-free for the upcoming holiday season.
Best day:
Friday 13 November

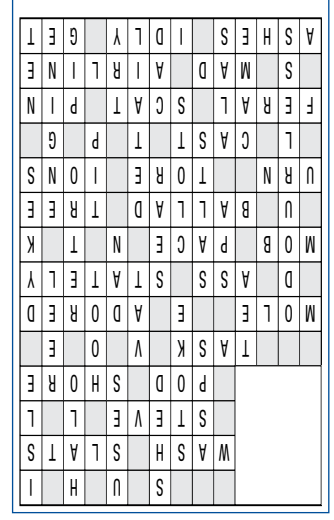
AQUARIUS
(Jan 20 - Feb 18)

If the long and challenging Venus reversal is still causing interpersonal interference, clear and direct communication is always helpful. But until the planets of communication and affection shine their combined light forward again this coming weekend, you'll want to say what you have to very, very carefully.
Best day:
Thursday 12 November

PISCES
(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

With Mercury stirring up confusion in your communications with neighbours, co-workers and friends, are you holding back from speaking directly and then getting upset because people don't know how you feel? Better to make the effort this week to be diplomatic, but honest, about what you want.
Best day:
Sunday 8 November

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NEWS

Forum a hit

By Phil Williams

AN October Business Month jobs forum has been deemed as successful, the NT Chamber of Commerce Jobs Co-ordinator, Michelle Burgess said..

The event introduced local job seekers to various local businesses looking for staff in a relaxed environment for a morning information session.

"Jobs, Brew & Bites is all about bringing people and opportunities together in a relaxed, welcoming environment, Ms Burgess said.

"We know there are talented and capable people in Alice Springs who are ready and willing to work, and local businesses looking for the right people to join their teams.

Delivered as part of the Chamber's Central Australian Industry Engagement Project and Local Jobs Program, the event brought together job seekers, businesses, and support organisations, and saw several interviews take place throughout the morning. From first-time job seekers, to those considering a career change or returning to the workforce, attendees had the opportunity to connect with employers, explore career pathways, and discover new opportunities.

"By removing the formality of traditional recruitment, we create opportunities for employers and job seekers to have genuine conversations, recognise skills and potential, and explore employment opportunities that might otherwise be missed, Ms Burgess said.



Manungura Aboriginal Corporation
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the 2026 Annual General Meeting of Manungurra Aboriginal Corporation will be held as follows:

DATE: Friday 27 th November 2026

TIME: 12pm – 3.00pm

PLACE: Karguru Conference Training Centre
Karguru Centre - 65 Staunton St Tennant Creek NT 0860
(Healthy lunch will be provided)

AGENDA:
1. Confirmation of the Previous AGM minutes
2. Financial, General and Director Reports
3. Appointment of Auditor
4. Checking register of Member
5. Election of MAC Directors
6. Asking questions about how the Corporation is managed

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- *Members can appoint a proxy vote to be given to another member of the corporation
- *Proxies can speak at meetings and join in demanding a poll. They can vote if their appointment allows
- them to. A proxy appointment must contain the member's name and address, the corporation's name,
- the proxy's name, the meeting where the proxy is going, and it must be signed by the member.
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Diving deep into lessons

By Phil Williams

STUDENTS from remote communities in the Red Centre were in Alice Springs last week participating in their swimming lessons.

Since the addition of swimming lessons to the curriculum, one school, Ntaria at Hermannsberg has seen an increase in attendance which senior staff directly attribute to the program.

Earlier this year, Minister Hersey announce that funding for the program is built into schools' annual budgets, with additional funding provided as part of schools' funding release each year.

Last year, the program saw almost 18000 Primary School students from government and non-government schools participate.

So far this year, around,12,000 students have taken to the water as part of the free program.

Thousands more from the 54 schools are expected to undertake their lessons before the end of the year.

Visiting the Alice Springs Aquatic Centre last Friday, 30 October, Minister Hersey spent time with around 30 Years 1, 2 and 3 Ntaria students who were attending their swimming lessons.

Minister Hersey said the free swimming lessons deliver cost of living relief for families and gives Territory children crucial lifesaving skills and had been a resounding success.

"Learning to swim is particularly important for students from Ntaria School, as the Hermannsburg community is right on the Finke River, she said.

Ntaria School Health & Physical Education Leader Jake O'Neill said, "We have seen an uptick in student attendance recently in these year levels. I believe the swimming lessons contribute to this.

"It is very easy to get students to engage with the lessons as they see it as a fun day out where they get to go into town and swim in a pool, when in fact, they are learning potentially lifesaving skills.

"The progress these students have shown is amazing, he said.

"There were students that could barely tread water at the start, and by the end of the 5-week block of lessons they are able to perform traditional swimming strokes.

Mr O'Neill said the local families were extremely supportive of the program, with some parents offering to help supervise the lessons.

"Students come to school with their backpacks prepared, helped by their parents, he said.

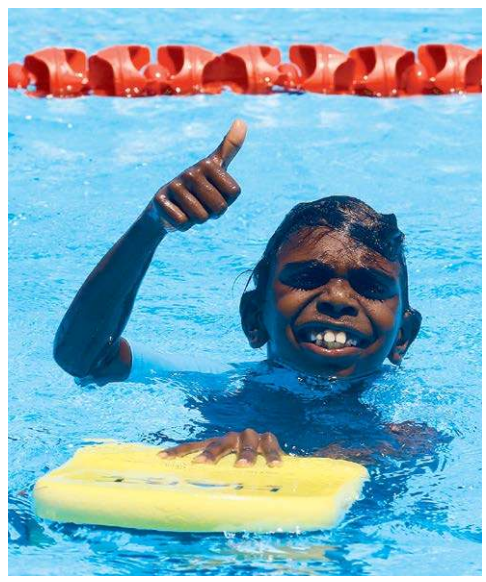
"Some parents have even offered to assist with supervision on the day to ensure everything runs smoothly."



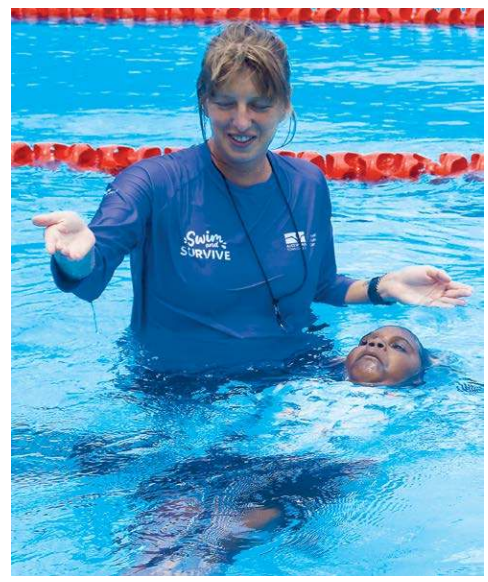
SPLISH SPLASH: Students get ready to return to the water. (Phil Williams: 588060)



FUN: A student from Nataria School at Hermannsburg show how much she's enjoying the lessons. (588060)



GREAT: A Hernmansburg student gives his approval to the fre swimming lessons. (588060)



FLOAT: A hermannsburg student being taught how to float as part of the free swimming lesson program. (588060)



LESSON: Students from Hermannsburg have increased their attendance at school with the introduction of swimming lessons. (588060)



PADDLE: Students from Hermannsburg show off their paddling skills in the Alice Springs pool. (588060)



WINNER: Tim Weir and Kate Adderton exit the final corner to take the chequered flag. (PADDY WEIR)

Last blast for Off Roaders

By Tim Weir ASSORC, Phil Williams

THE Alice Springs Offroad Race Club (ASORRC) finished it's 2026 race season with the Morton Brothers Contracting Enduro over a total distance of approximately 230Km at Mt Ooraminna, on the weekend of 17 and 18 October.

The hot and still conditions for Saturday afternoon's 6.3 kilometre prologue to determine starting order for the main event was in stark contrast to the week's earlier weather that tore through Alice Springs.

Given the week of wild weather in the town and competition with the Masters Games closing ceremony, nine entrants started the event on the Saturday

Along with a new crew to Alice Springs, several teams made changes to their normal pairings, with one switching to another car.

Tim Weir and Kate Addison stepped into the team's JIMCO buggy, usually driven by patriarch Locky Weir, as their car own car remains sidelined for major engine repairs since before Finke.

Andrew Mowles entering both AHT team entries, his own top Prolite and the lower Class 2 buggy driven by Clay Agnew, was hoping for a top result.

Axle Greening took over the driving duties in the Grog Runners team car after regular driver Shane Greening was a late withdrawal due to illness and Donna Wright sat in as co-driver for Tim Button after her regular racing partner, Mark Booth was a non starter.

He had been unable to repair the big truck after hitting a tree at the Pines Enduro national round at Millicent in South Australia at the end of September.

An exciting addition to club ranks for their first ASORRC event were Vanessa and Ben Jones, a mother and son team from Brisbane.

They have recently taken ownership of regular local racer, Jordan Lawson's "Touch and Go Motorsport" Triton.

In a huge show of commitment to motorsport in Central Australia, the pair have also joined the Centralian RallySport Club and Arunga Park Speedway.

During the event, Vanessa, spent a stint behind the wheel to to complete her observed drivers test, with Ben piloting the Mitsubishi for the rest of the enduro.

Weir took the prologue to be first away on the long course, a 46km lap through dune and spinifex country with a good mix of tight challenging sections coupled with long straights.

He was followed by Mowles and David Bird completing the top three.

Button, Greening, Agnew, Ben Jones and the persistent and consistent battler, Jared Bentvelzen rounded out the field.



LAUNCH: Andrew Mowles launches off the top of a sand dune after catching and passing another competitor at an event earlier in the year. (PHIL WILLIAMS)



AIR: David Bird gets some air off a crest during an event earlier in the 2026 season. (PHIL WILLIAMS)



DUSTY: Tim Button and Donna Wright have the cabin fill with dust as they push hard through a corner on their way to third place. (PADDY WEIR)



Tim Weir and Kate Adderton had a relatively trouble free run to win the Morton Bros Enduro. (PADDY WEIR)

With a 5pm start, the evening run, Section one, consisted of a single lap of the long course.

The attrition began early, with both the Mowles team entries out before the section was completed..

Agnew retired with engine failure while Mowles suffered CV and clutch issues.

Bentvelzen edged in front of Jones, only for both to suffer mechanical issues.

As has become his mantra, Bentvelzen pulled out all stops to replace the Ford's diff centre to enable him to restart the next day's leg.

Crews were up early for a 7.30am start on Sunday for two more laps of the long course.

Weir remained first through the event, with Greening edging up to second place with Tim Button running consistently in third.

Bird who was running solidly in fourth had an issue on the last lap, allowing the tenacious, never say die, Bentvelzen to move into the slot and bump Bird down to fifth as the final finisher.

Following the Saturday night racing, as is tradition, the club held its AGM with Button returning as President.

The Club will be celebrate its season with a Cowboy and Cowgirl themed presentation night at Bojangles Saloon, Saturday 21 November, from 6pm

Tickets are $40 and can be purchased directly from the club via its Facebook or Instagram pages.

The Alice Springs Offroad Race Club would like to thank all sponsors, volunteers and Orange Creek Station.


REACTION: Rhett Souter reacts to the sound the sound of his stumps being rattled by Jitender Singh (588089)


DEFENCE: Albert Gibson has his head down as he plays forward. (588089)


The Tigers bowler reacts to umpire Paul Rumpff's signal of a wide. (588089)

Tigers roared over West

By Phil Williams

TIGERS easily ran down a modest West total in their A Grade cricket battle at Jim McConville Oval on 24 October.

West won the toss and elected to bat first and were in deep trouble, losing two wickets in the first over

Their woes continued as the top four could only manage nine runs between them.

Withe the rest of the batting order failing to fire, Ilanka Udara added some respectability to the Bloods total with 31 from 45 deliveries while next highest score was 27 extras.

The only other batter to reach double figures was Tom Kennewell in the middle order with 12 as they floundered their way to being all out for 106 with almost eight overs to spare..

Jitinder Singh did the damage for the Tigers taking 3/27 from nine overs.

The Tigers responded well by getting off to bright start before Kumsar's stumps were rattled by Kennewell in the third over.

Balpreet Singh and Sukhmanpreet Dhillon came together and consolidated the innings.

When Singh fell 30 in the 18th over, most of the work was done and the rest of the batting order just needed to cruise home.

Tigers lost a couple of quick wickets as they reeled in the total with Vice Captain, Gaurav Chauhan looking for an early finish blasting 29 including 18 from three sixes in just 17 deliveries.

Albert Gibson with 3/28 topped Wests bowling figures as the Tigers finished on 5/109 with more than 15 overs to spare.


RATTLED: A bail flies as Jatinder Kumar's off stump is clipped by a Tom Kennewell delivery. (Phil Williams: 588089)


CLIP: Jacob Goodlet clips the ball down the leg side. (588089)


FLIGHT: Tom Kennewell in full delivery stride about to release the ball. (588089)


YES: Jacob Goodlet sets off for a quick single. (588089)


BAD NEWS: Umpire Paul Rumpff delivers the verdict to Albert Gibson who was trapped in front of the stumps. (588089)


DESPERATE: The Tigers batter watches as West's 'keeper makes a desperate dive for the ball. (588089)


GRIMACE: Jacob Goodlet grimaces after receiving a hit to the body. (588089)


DIRECT HIT: Bails fly as a Tigers player appeals for a run out after the stumps were broken by a direct hit from the outfield. (588089)

Sixes rain down at Head St

By Phil Williams

IT rained sixes at Head Street Oval as the Tigers, batting second thumped Rovers in the C Grade season opener on October 24.

Rovers batted first after winning the toss, and put up a defendable total of 157 while leaving just more than six overs to play.

Nabin Kandel top scored with a well made 42 from 37 deliveries.

Tyrone Daniels made a solid contribution with 34 from 45 while the bowling attack shared the wickets evenly.

Damian Kopp with 2/12 topped the sheets.

Needing a run rate of 3.95 per over to chase down the total, Tigers took the long handle to the Rovers bowling attack taking 10 runs from the first over.

With 16 taken from the second over, it was clear the bowlers were in for a torrid time.

The onslaught continued as Tigers went the aerial route belting 11 sixes for the innings.

One Tiger sent the ball over the boundary seven times as he plundered 107 from just 45 deliveries.

Their next best score came from Peter Nash with 19 from 14 balls.

Scoring at a rate of 13.25 runs per over, they reached a total of 5/159 with with more than 18 overs to spare

Cornel Decosta was the best of the Rovers bowlers with 2/7 from two overs.



WIND UP: A tigers batter winds up as he punishes the Rovers bowling. (PHIL WILLIAMS: 588090)


TAKEN : A Tigers player takes a catch to send Michael Trull back to the shed. (588090)


DELIVERY: Jessica Latimer runs past the stumps as she is about to deliver tthe ball. (588090)


LEG SIDE: The Tigers Peter Nash plays a legside delivery off Jessica Latimer. (588090)


Rovers 'keeper moves to take the ball after it beat the the batter. (588090)



WHACK: The Tigers batter sends the ball over the fence. (588090)

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Dees, Crows at Traeger Park

By Phil Williams

ALICE Springs Crows fans have reason to celebrate after the AFL released the calendar for the first 16 rounds of the 2027 season.

The Melbourne Demons are locked in to return to Traeger Park for the round seven match with the Adelaide Crows as their opponents on May 1, for the annual Heart of the Nation match.

Three weeks later, the Gold Coast Suns and Carlton will clash in Darwin on 23 May, reducing the Suns to just a single game in Darwin after playing two games per season in recent years.

The good news for Alice Springs comes after earlier speculation the Demons would not return after this year's game, the last of the current agreement, against Greater Western Sydney.

Traeger Park has not been a happy hunting ground for the Dees, having lost their last four games in Alice Springs.

Melbourne coach, Steven King and other board members were in favour of the team playing all its home games at the MCG in a bid to prioritize football success over commercial revenue.

As part of the agreement, the Melbourne Football Club receives $1 million per AFL game played in the Red Centre.

"Personally, selfishly, for me as a senior coach, I'd love to play every game at the MCG. That's our home, he declared.

"But I completely understand the club's position and our responsibility to grow the game, (and) for our club to maximise the opportunities when they present themselves as well," King said after his team's 49 point loss to GWS.

The two AFL games in the Territory are on the back of a remarkable year for local sport and major events in the Territory, with the AFL matches generating around $10.69 million in Territory spending.

Minister for Tourism and Hospitality and Minister for Major Events, Marie-Clare Boothby, said that 2027 was shaping to be a blockbuster year for events.



FAVOURITE: A fan favourite, Kozzy Pickett and the Dees, will be back to play the Crows next year. (Phil Williams: 556732)

"2026 was an incredible year for sport and events in the Territory, and next year we already have a jam-packed calendar, with massive AFL fixtures set to attract thousands of visitors to the Territory from all over the country," she said.

"We know that the NT is footy territory – home to some of the country's biggest AFL clubs, including the country's fastest growing AFLW clubs.

"These fixtures and all the community engagement around the games will show young Territory footy players that the sky's the limit."

The fixtures would be fantastic opportunities for footy fans head of AFL Northern Territory, Sam Gibson said.

"We look forward to welcoming the Gold Coast Suns and Melbourne back to the Territory in 2027, with high-quality match-ups for football fans in Darwin and Alice Springs."

"Melbourne's longstanding connection with Alice Springs continues with what shapes as another great contest at TIO Traeger Park against the Adelaide Crows.

"Territorians have a deep connection with our game, and we thank the Northern Territory Government for their continued support in bringing AFL football to Territory fans."

Tickets to the Territory AFL games will be released in the coming weeks.

For more information and to stay up to date with all the latest AFL news, visit afl.com.au



DYED IN THE WOOL: Dees fans like Lance Turner will see their team battle against the crows at Traeger Park next season. (556732)

Masters tennis magic after storm hell

By Phil Williams

LIKE many Alice Springs Masters Games sports programs, tennis was hindered by the savage storm that belted Alice Springs late on Monday, 13 October.

The competition welcomed players from four states and other parts of the Territory as well as locals who came together for the biannual competition.

The first first serve was scheduled for Tuesday morning, however due to severe damage caused to the tennis club when the storm tore through The Gap, no play was possible until later in the week.

Not to be denied the opportunity to take to the court, nearly 30 volunteers swung into action, beginning a huge clean up on the first scheduled day of play.

That was enough to give the event the chance it needed to go proceed.

"This year's Masters Games was both a successful Games and a disaster, Games tennis coordinator Joel Crawford said.

"They are the best words to describe the 2026 tennis event."

Mr Crawford said having the army of volunteers and competitors pitching in to help after the storm was magic.

"The magic that followed from our amazing tennis community, including the committee, Tennis NT (TNT) and, amazingly, even players from interstate, was what saved the 2026 event.

"Tennis NT did an amazing job under such pressure, he said.

"The Tennis NT Tournament organiser - to get the draw and tournament played out over a few days, was a credit to her professionalism.

"In all, between Tennis Seniors NT and TNT we have been successful in being able to organise our first National Seniors event which brought in players from all over the country - SA, NSW, QLD, VIC and the NT, he said.



CONTACT: Ethel Villafane plays a high return at the net on the way to winning an ASMG bronze medal. (Danny Martin: 587687)

"Having worked with Tennis Australia, Tennis NT, Alice Springs Town Council and Tennis Seniors NT and Tennis Seniors Australia from 2022-24 on moving from Flexi Pave tennis courts, to synthetic grass has proven to be a great move, Mr Crawford said.

"Our most amazing story however was Ray Mayer, our local, at 89 years of age, still playing great tennis and winning medals, Mr Crawford said.

"This Masters Games Tennis event will be remembered as the Volunteer Achievement Games.

"The way in which 27plus volunteers made these games such an achievement in getting to the end of such a challenging week is a credit to tennis and the very spirit of what these Games are about."



MARGIN: Rhett Stuart-Jones watches as his shot just clears the net. (587687)



BRONZE: The NT's Ethel Villafane and Jackie Bannon from Victoria teamed up to claim a Masters bronze. (587687)



RETURN: Joel Sanderson returns with a forehand volley. (587687)


TITLES: The team of Alice Springs shooters who represented the NT and brought home several titles from the recent National Championships in Adelaide. (Alice Springs Single Action Shooters)


SUCCESS: Lucinda Wright and Doug Waters, dressed as their shooting personas were top performers at the recent SSAA Nationals. (Doug Waters: 587505)



TITLE: Shane Warren was impressive at his first National Championships taking the Long Range Rifle Calibre title. (Doug Waters: 587505)

Shooters aim spot on

By Phil Williams

A team of four Alice Springs shooters have returned home from the week-long SSAA Single Action National Championships in Adelaide with some outstanding results.

Single Action shooting is a multifaceted discipline that uses original, or replica, firearms commonly used in the Old West period of 1800 to 1899.

It includes single-action revolvers, lever-action and slide-action rifles and carbines, lever-action shotguns, and side-by-side shotguns without automatic ejectors.

A feature of the sport is that shooters also preserve, promote and respect the skills, traditions and pioneering spirit of the historic American Old West, often adopting a shooting alias appropriate to the era.

Held at Frontier Shooting Club in Virginia from 19–25 October, the week began in warm conditions near perfect for shooting and finished when rain forced the cancellation of three of the marquee shoots - State v State, Top 16 Men's and top 8 women's shoot offs.

Doug Waters competing under the name Prospector Dug just missed out on a top ten overall position, finishing 11th and second in his category in the main championship.

That result qualified him for the cancelled Top 16 Men's shoot-off and he also finished 6th overall and third in his category in Mexican Standoff (Wild Bunch), along with second in Long Range .22 Rifle and third in Cowboy Clays.

Lucinda Wright known as Gold E Digger had an outstanding week in the side events, claiming four first places, standing on the top step of the Ladies Cowboy Clays, Ladies Long Range .22 Rifle, Long Range Pistol Calibre and Long Range Rifle Calibre.

In the main championship, Ms Wright finished 70th overall and seconnd in her category, also placing third in Long Range Single Shot.

Shane Warren (Ruger Rabbit) was impressive at his first National Championships to take the Long Range Rifle Calibre in the side events and finished a respectable 54th overall in the main match.

Dave Hurst, shooting as Red Desert Dave rounded out the Alice Springs team, finishing 84th overall in the main championship.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Alice Springs:
Mostly sunny morning. Slight chance of a shower in the afternoon and evening. The chance of a storm in the afternoon and evening. Winds east to southeast 15 to 25 km/h becoming light during the evening.
Friday. Sunny morning. Slight chance of a shower later in the day. The chance of a thunderstorm later in the day. Winds easterly 15 to 20 km/h tending northeasterly during the morning.
Saturday. Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers. The chance of a thunderstorm. Light winds becoming northerly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning.
Sunday. Mostly sunny. Slight chance of a shower. Light winds becoming east to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning.

Tennant Creek:
Mostly sunny. Slight chance of a shower. The chance of a thunderstorm in the afternoon and evening. Winds north to northeast 15 to 20 km/h becoming light during the day then becoming northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening. 29/39
Friday. Mostly sunny. 26/38

Hermannsburg:
Mostly sunny. 20/37
Friday. Partly cloudy. 20/38

Santa Teresa:
Sunny. 21/36
Friday. Mostly sunny. 19/37

Ross River:
Sunny. 21/37
Friday. Mostly sunny. 19/37

Uluru:
Sunny. 21/35
Friday. Mostly sunny. 22/37

Darwin:
Partly cloudy. High chance of showers. The chance of a thunderstorm in the afternoon and evening. Winds north to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h turning westerly 15 to 20 km/h during the afternoon then becoming light during the evening.

Northern Territory:
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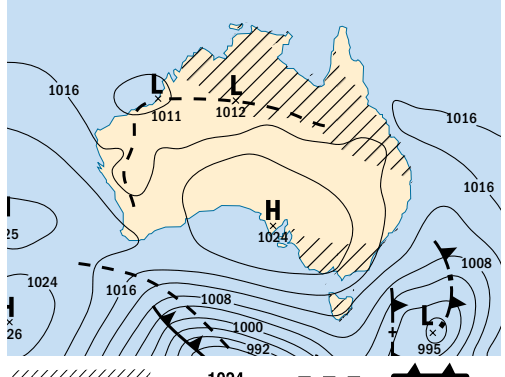
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Canberra	Mostly sunny.	21
Darwin	Shower or two. Possible storm.	35
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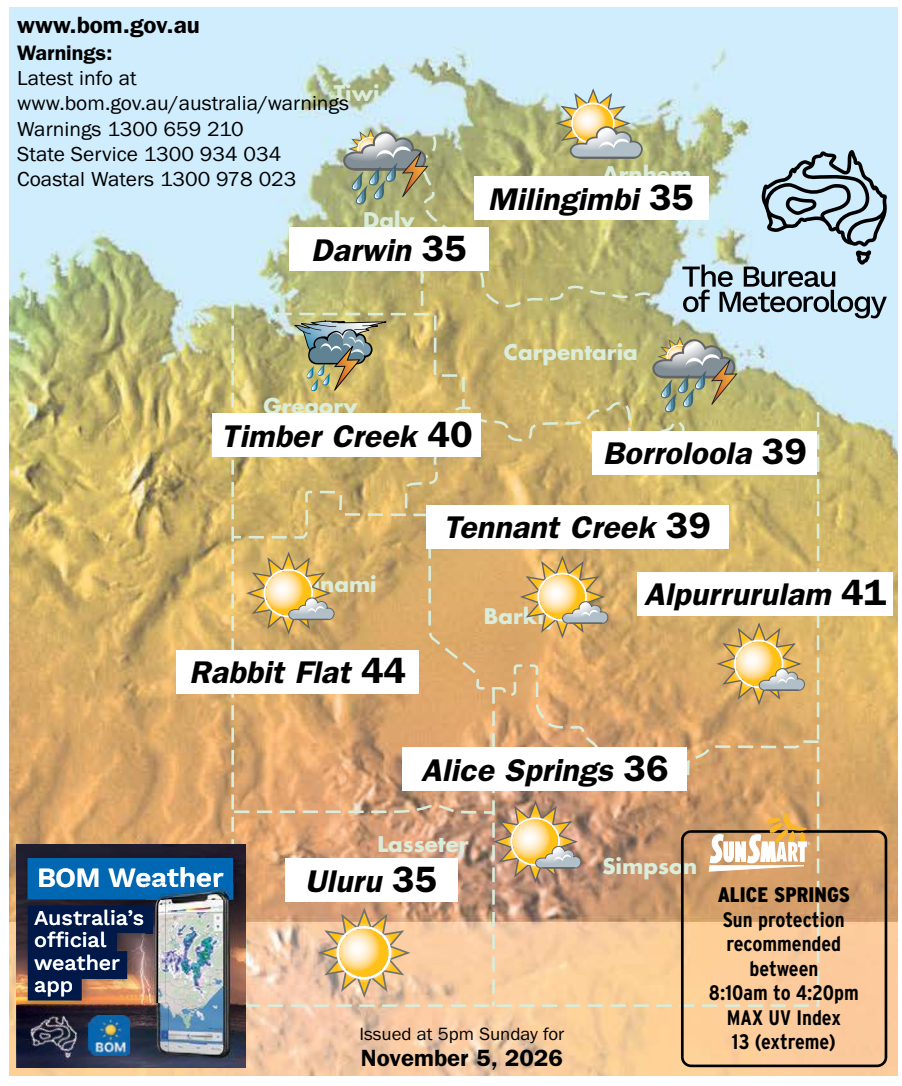
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Knocked over

TIGERS easily ran down a modest West total in their A Grade cricket battle at Jim McConville Oval on 24 October.

STUMPS FLY: Jatinder Singh's stumps are rattled by Tom Kennewell early in the Tigers innings. (Phil Williams: 588089)

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