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## NT test rate hits a new high

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THE Northern Territory has notched its highest rate of coronavirus testing since the start of the pandemic, with the number of samples processed in labs hitting nearly 1000 in a week.

Health Minister Natasha Fyles on Monday revealed 950 tests had been conducted last week, which she said was an "important" milestone as the NT prepared to loosen restrictions further on Friday.

But as Territorians are able to again play contact team sport and sit at the pub for as long as you want without having a bowl of chips, Ms Fyles warned physical distancing measures like elbow-bumping instead of handshakes would be here to stay.

"It's the physical distancing, the hygiene that's going to be there for a long time to come," she said.

Ms Fyles also indicated it is unlikely cinemas and entertainment centres will be able to fill up to capacity in the near future, saying it was a watch and see situation as there remains no cure or vaccine for coronavirus.



Mayor Damien Ryan releasing the Alice Springs Town Council Municipal Plan 2020/2021.

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# Budget plan for Alice's future ready

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RETAINING services through increased efficiency and effectiveness without raising the rates is the hallmark of the Alice Springs Town Council's economic vision for next year.

Mayor Damien Ryan released the Municipal Plan 2020/21 on Tuesday morning. It is on the Council's website for people to read and comment.

Mr Ryan said there had been a "dramatic" impact on the plan from the COVID-19 pandemic.

He said previously announced recovery measures and the ongoing services of

Council would be met from incoming revenue and calling in some reserves.

Expenses include \$19.4m for staff, \$9.4 for materials and \$6.4m in other areas.

The Council spends \$3m annually on parks, gardens and ovals, \$1.77m on roads and road maintenance and \$1.8m removing litter and graffiti through the town.

Mr Ryan said running costs for the Council include \$2m for the Alice Springs Public Library, \$3m for the Aquatic and Leisure Centre and \$3.6m for the Regional Waste Facility.

"We gratefully acknowledge the NT Government's additional financial contributions to Council's CBD re-

vitalisation project and hardship support measures for commercial ratepayers," Mr Ryan said.

"We have a clear asset plan of what we manage for the community.

"Many meetings of the Council members went in to preparing this plan which aims at maintaining our high level of services.

"There is a lot of hard work for Council for this year and next.

"It is a credit to Council officers to have responded to the crisis with great flexibility and innovation, to have arrived at a plan that has kept the organisation on track to achieve many of its original goals."

## Melioidosis research to reduce spread

RESEARCH by a Charles Darwin University PhD graduate, who tracked the source of the melioidosis-causing bacterium, could help develop future public health measures in communities prone to infection. The research through the Menzies School of Health Re-

search by the newly graduated Dr Audrey Rachlin focused on the environmental bacterium *Burkholderia pseudomallei*, which causes melioidosis.

Dr Rachlin said the tropical infection was endemic in Northern Australia, with 38 confirmed cases in the North-

ern Territory this year so far.

Originally from the USA, Dr Rachlin began working on melioidosis during her Masters research project with the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, where she travelled to Laos in Southeast Asia to study the infection.

# Court questions deportation case

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A BRAWL outside Bojangles Saloon involving a non-citizen has landed an important question in the NT Supreme Court of whether the risk of deportation should be taken into account by the sentencing judge.

Yves Calica, 22, faces the risk of deportation after he pleaded guilty to causing serious harm to a man he punched to the ground and left with a broken eye socket last year.

Calica's sentence was set to go ahead after his scheduled citizenship ceremony in March but his approval for citizenship

has since been withdrawn as a result of the offending which makes the Filipino national liable for deportation.

Justice Jenny Blokland has since referred questions to the full bench of the NT Supreme Court to establish if the court is prohibited from taking the prospect of deportation into account as well as the cancellation of approval for citizenship. Crown prosecutor Glen Dooley argued the law remains clear in the NT that deportation is an irrelevant sentencing consideration as stated in the separate case law of *The Queen v MAH*.

In that case, Justice Dean

Mildren considered the law in Western Australia, NSW and Queensland and held the "possibility of deportation is an entirely irrelevant matter for sentencing purposes".

But attention has also been drawn to Victorian authorities which allow the prospect of deportation to be considered by a sentencing judge. Counsel for Calica submitted the position remains unsettled in the NT and South Australia.

Defence lawyer Ian Read SC said the consequences of deportation are capable of being relevant in "mitigation".

"It is part of a person's prospects in the future. It may

be relevant to all sorts of issues as to their rehabilitation, their prospects of employment in the future, etc," he said.

"The purpose of it is to reduce the sentence, but it might be marginal."

At the time of the offending in June 2019, a minor physical altercation occurred inside Bojangles before Calica and his friends were kicked out.

CCTV footage obtained by the *Advocate* shows Calica waiting for the victim to leave the bar before he ran up to him and punched him to the ground. The court reserved its decision which is expected to be delivered at a later date.

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Communities from the NPY lands performed Inma for the crowd at the Uluru climb closure celebrations. Picture: EMMA MURRAY

## Uluru celebration is event of the year

THE event to celebrate the closure of the Uluru climb in October 2019 has been crowned the 2019 'NT Regional Event of the Year' by Meetings and Events Australia (MEA).

The event, held at the Uluru sunrise viewing area,

featured musical and cultural performances by people from the NPY lands, as well as cameos by Goanna guitarist Shane Howard and Midnight Oil frontman Peter Garrett.

The event was co-ordinated by local Northern Territory company Agentur

Conferences & Events and Parks Australia.

Agentur director Britta Decker said the company was proud of what they were able to achieve with the event.

"As a significant moment in the history of Uluru-Kata

Tjuta National Park and Indigenous affairs, the event to commemorate the closure of the Uluru climb leaves a lasting legacy in Australia's history and we were incredibly humbled and honoured to be involved in such a culturally significant event," she said.

# The definition of a true feel good movie

ANTHONY GEPPA

THERE'S something unsettling about walking into an empty cinema during prime time on a Friday night, but that will be a thing of the past come this evening.

The Alice Springs Cinema will be one of Australia's first to reopen when their doors unlock from midday today as COVID-19 restrictions ease through the NT.

After being one of the first businesses forced to close as the pandemic took hold, Cinema Manager Rene Sutton said finally being able to reopen their doors is coming as a major relief.

"It has been hard, it was especially hard because we had to take our staff off work basi-

cally," Ms Sutton said.

"It was good to get Job-Keeper through and get some staff back on, try the takeaway thing which was a good way to keep connected with the community.

"There certainly have been challenges, things have obviously been changing and updating. But now we're so excited to see all of our regulars.

"We've bumped into them around town, not literally of course with COVID! They are all just so excited to come back and we can't wait as well."

The coincide with their reopening, the Cinema will be offering \$5 tickets to their members if they bring in a non-perishable food item to donate.

Ms Sutton said that while some Centralians have been lucky to avoid the worst of COVID-19, there are others who have been left jobless and even homeless in the aftermath.

"We wanted to do something for our members but we're also very aware there are so many people who are out of work," she said.

"It's going to be a bit tough for a while still and we know there are a couple of churches who are involved with these people. We figured we could offer our loyal members a cheap ticket in exchange for a non-perishable item we'll then pass on."

The cinema will reopen after midday today with session times on their website.



Alice Springs Cinema staff Kaylee Robinson and Lachlan Rothwell. Members are being encouraged to donate a non-perishable food item in exchange for a cheap ticket. Picture: EMMA MURRAY

**The Roadmap to the New Normal** is about getting Territorians back in business and staying safe.

The success of the Roadmap to the New Normal depends on Territorians taking personal and community responsibility.

As we begin to return to the activities that make our Territory lifestyle the envy of many, we must remember to:

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- ✓ Practice good hygiene
- ✓ Stay at home if you are feeling unwell

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Businesses, facilities, organisations and service providers should make sure they complete the COVID-19 Safety Plan Checklist at [coronavirus.nt.gov.au](https://coronavirus.nt.gov.au)

# Central Australian Economic Reconstruction Committee unveiled Red Centre rebuild

## New look into Alice Springs CBD

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MEMBERS of the Central Australian Economic Reconstruction Committee (CAERC) have been unveiled by the Territory Government as prominent local business leaders.

The Committee will provide advice to the newly created Minister for Central Australian Reconstruction on creating jobs, attracting

investment including in remote communities, and ensuring priority economic projects are fast-tracked.

The members will work with and complement the Territory Economic Reconstruction Committee to help the NT bounce back from COVID-19.

The committee will operate for up to two years in order to strengthen collaboration between government, business, industry and landholders.

As well as fast-tracking ex-

isting projects in tourism, construction, mining and human services, the CAERC will also be looking at new industries which includes aerospace, renewable energy, creative, and manufacturing. Committee membership includes:

Dale Wakefield – Chair, Central Australian Economic Reconstruction Committee

Danial Rochford – CEO, Tourism Central Australia

Neil McLeod – Chair, Chamber of Commerce

Justine Petrick, Chris Neck, Paul Ah Chee and Steve Brouwer – local business professionals.

Several major projects that the committee will be prioritising include the National Aboriginal Art Gallery, Alice Springs CBD Revitalisation, the Central Australian Renewables Strategy and the Alice Springs Sporting Precinct.

CAERC chair Dale Wakefield said the committee will be vital in helping Central Australia

lia bounce back economically from COVID-19.

“The CAERC met for the first time this week and is already providing advice to Government about growth opportunities and ensuring that important economic rebound projects are prioritised and fast-tracked,” she said.

“Quick wins and long term structural change are needed to create jobs now and refocus the Central Australian economy on long term growth.”

THE Territory Government’s Alice Springs CBD Revitalisation project design concepts have now been released.

The new Alice Springs CBD designs will ensure that the town is ready to welcome visitors post COVID-19 as well as transform the precinct into a greener, cooler, safer and more modern space for Central Australians to enjoy.

The designs were developed by GHD Woodhead architects and engineers, and incorporates findings from the recent heat mapping studies and the Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design report.

The designs include shade structures and native trees, upgraded streetlights, and the construction of a large shaded space on Leichhardt Tce.

The project will also extend the network of pedestrian and cyclist wayfinding routes into the CBD.

Member for Brainting Dale Wakefield said now is a more important time than ever to be fast-tracking projects.

“The CBD Revitalisation project will turn the centre of our town into a greener, safer, cooler and more modern place,” she said.

“This is an important economic rebound project that will create jobs and ensures the long-term growth and liveability of our town.”

## Future journo gets the inside scoop

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A LOVE of travel and photography has sparked an interest in journalism that led Kyah Purtic to the *Centralian Advocate* newsroom this week.

“Everyone goes through stages of what they want to be, and journalist is something I’ve wanted to be,” she said.

“I love photography and travelling – I’ve got the travel bug – and it’s interesting to meet new people and new stories.

“I thought ‘if I get the chance to see what it’s like I’ll go for it.’”

The year 10 St Philip’s College student started work experience on Monday to get a behind the scenes look at how the newspaper is put together.

“It’s been really valuable to see what it would be like if I worked in journalism.”

With the Advocate going digital in July, Ms Purtic said she felt “lucky” to spend time at the Gap Road office before the paper stops printing on June 26.

“I didn’t realise I would be the last one, I feel quite honoured,” she said.



Kyah Purtic has been undertaking work experience at the *Centralian Advocate* this week.

Picture: EMMA MURRAY

## Punters in the NT rejoice

TABS, including those at race tracks, will once again be operating from today in the NT.

All TABs, which closed due to COVID-19, will be up and running with “a range of stringent cleaning and hygiene protections in place”.

“We know many punters have missed going to their local TAB during this period and we are pleased to be operating to serve our Territory customers from midday (NT time today),” a TAB spokesman told the *Centralian Advocate*.

The changes affect both TAB agencies and pub and club TABs.

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# Calls to rethink our Masters Games

Victoria's John Wood, pictured competing at the 2008 Alice Springs Masters Games, is disappointed his clay target shooting team won't get the chance to compete in 2020.

## STEVE MENZIES

A LOCAL sporting president has called for a review of the timing and nature of the Alice Springs Masters Games after the 2020 edition was cancelled.

The NT Government announced on Monday that the 2020 Masters Games in Alice Springs and the 2021 Arafura Games in Darwin would not go ahead.

Alice Springs Netball Association president John Gaynor believes it gives the town an opportunity to rethink the way the Games are run, saying numbers have

been dwindling in recent years. "In 1986 Alice Springs led the nation to be the first Masters Games, it was innovative, it had the benefit of primacy but now the Master Games calendar in Australia is crowded, with a lot of competition from other regional centres," he said.

"Alice Springs could again lead the way, be as innovative as we were in the 1980s.

"We could be the first 'night time Masters Games' in Australia.

"A night time Masters would take the limitations of our hot months impacting on an alternative date out of the

equation — February, March and April is when the tourism season is at a lower ebb.

"Participants could play at night, hit the restaurants and night-life after competition and recover during the heat of the day — indeed treat themselves to many of the tourism experiences we have on offer.

"There's opportunity to run a refreshed Masters to coincide with other major events such as Parrrtjima to enhance the visitor experience. Everyone wins."

Mr Gaynor said it was disappointing, but understandable, that this year's Alice

Spring Masters have been cancelled — and believes it is the right decision.

He said the Masters Games is an important fixture on the Alice Springs Netball calendar, important to other community sports and important to the town's economy.

One sport that will be impacted by the Games cancellation is clay target shooting.

Co-ordinator for the ASMG Merv Sweeney said the club relied on the Games for revenue to cover the next 12 months of its activity.

It is also a blow for the Wood Ducks club from

Woods Point in Victoria which has had a group of 25 to 30 shooters at Games since the early 1990s.

Immediate past president John Woods said shooters came from a 100km radius to join with the club members.

"I am 78 and have been driving up to Alice Springs since 1992 and was going to again this year," he said.

"The Alice Springs Masters Games have been good and we always have a good time.

"We always look forward to coming as the event is one of the highlights of our shooting year."

## Chief blasts Lambley

CHIEF Minister Michael Gunner has slammed a "dishonest" accusation by a political opponent that he would open the jurisdiction before the election so unionists could come in to assist NT Labor.

Territory Alliance Araluen MLA Robyn Lambley on Mix 104.9FM and on Facebook Monday claimed the borders would "definitely" be reopened by the beginning of August, coronavirus permitting, because there was "no way" Mr Gunner would shut Labor supporters and unionists out of the NT.

Mr Gunner slammed the accusation as "dishonest crap" saying he was staying focused on getting the Territory through the crisis. The party and a major union told the *Advocate* there was no organised effort to get people from interstate to assist with NT Labor election campaigns.

## Alice hiker rescued

A WOMAN has been rescued from a steep hiking trail near Alice Springs with the help of a drone and a helicopter.

The 55-year-old woman was injured on a hiking trail on the East MacDonnell Ranges about 4pm on Sunday.

Police were called when she fell, hurting her knee leaving her unable to walk.

NT Police deployed a drone to find the injured woman who had been hiking with two friends along the southern ridge about 2km from Heavittree Gap. The drone found her 740m up steep terrain and a helicopter was deployed by paramedics to rescue her.

The woman was taken to the Alice Springs Hospital.

Alice Springs Superintendent Brett Prowse said all those involved should be applauded for the swift and successful retrieval of the injured woman in a difficult location.

## Territory cattle industry to prosper

THE Territory's \$1.2 billion cattle industry will grow stronger with flow-on indirect impacts for numerous industries after yesterday's landmark ruling, according to the head of the NT Cattlemen's Association.

The NT, which holds a 40 per cent share of Australia's livestock export industry, was significantly impacted as trade effectively ceased overnight due to the ban order.

NT Cattlemen's Association chief executive Ashley Manicaros said the decision would bolster the cattle industry financially for years and

flow to the sectors that support it, including transport and shipping, animal husbandry, feed producers and accommodation providers for stockmen.

"I think (the ruling) validates and vindicates the position adopted by the industry in 2011, when they really did fight very hard to prove to the Australian public and the community in general, that they had an industry that was valuable to the NT economy and to trade that was valuable to Australia," he said. Hamish Brett, who runs his family's company out of Waterloo Station 540km southwest of Kather-

ine, said the ban lasted a few weeks but the reputational damage with Indonesia lasted years. "I hope this goes across the borders to Indonesia to show our trading partners that we realise it was a bad decision by our government and they're going to pay the price," he said.

"So hopefully we can all get back together and be friends and keep trading together for a long and a prosperous time." Mr Brett said the ban brought the industry to its knees, and though some pastoralists were crushed, the industry as a whole managed to recover over time.

## Aurora manager fears for businesses

THE operator of two Territory holiday resorts has warned the Gunner Government that many businesses will not see 2021 if borders don't reopen soon.

Group General Manager for Aurora Resorts Tony Quatermass said without interstate money churning through NT business during this dry season, many would not make it to 2021.

Aurora Resorts operates Aurora Alice Springs and Aurora Kakadu Lodge and has a third property on Kangaroo Island in South Australia.

"It is critical the NT borders

are opened soon," Mr Quatermass said.

"What we achieve financially through the dry season lets us remain viable through the wet season.

"Normally this time of the year we have an extra 39 staff between the two properties than what we have now.

"This is the time of year we see southerners escaping from the cold weather for their annual extended holiday travelling throughout the NT."

However, it seems unlikely Mr Quatermass' comments will have much impact with Chief Minister Michael Gun-

ner.

Posting on Facebook on Wednesday about why he is not opening NT borders, Mr Gunner wrote:

"It's called the second wave. And we need to stop it before it starts. The Territory is the safest place in Australia. We have more businesses open, more people back in work — and sport is back this weekend. We are ahead of the rest of the nation because of our secure borders. Before we relax them, we need to see how the other states — especially NSW and Victoria — go with easing their restrictions."

# Morgana on the move to tackle MND

KYAH PURTIC & JAMAL BEN HADDOU

AFTER coming to the heart-breaking realisation that she would not be able to say goodbye to her dying mother overseas, Alice Springs woman Morgana Garland-Fernandez was swift in her decision to leave her mum a lasting legacy.

Ms Garland-Fernandez cared for her mother who was suffering from Motor Neurone Disease in 2019 until she made the decision to return to Chile and die on home soil.

After spending Christmas with her mother in Chile, Ms Garland-Fernandez made plans to visit her again in April but was unable to do so due to COVID-19 travel restrictions.

"My mum died on Wednes-

day the 13th of May. I was unable to be by her side," she said.

"I decided to channel my grief into a fundraising effort for MND Australia."

Ms Garland-Fernandez is now rapidly training and fundraising for a solo marathon on June 21 in honour of her mum.

"Before I decided to do the marathon the longest I ran was 25km. Yesterday I ran 34 kilometres," she said.

MND is a neurological disease that can cause paralysis, loss of speech and weakness in the body. As the disease progresses, patients can become disabled and rely heavily on their family members for care.

Ms Garland-Fernandez said the money she raises will go towards helping other families care for their loved ones.

"It's hard to see someone go from physically healthy to becoming quite disabled in just years. It's also really hard to fund the equipment you need to help them," she said.

"There's not enough support in Australia for MND and there's no MND clinic or association in the Territory."

So far, Ms Garland-Fernandez has been overwhelmed by the support she has received.

"It's been really heartwarming to have people I don't know offering help," she said.

"I'm blown away by the Alice Springs community and I don't think I'd get that kind of support anywhere else." Donations can be made at: [www.am4mnd.org.au/my-fundraising/230/morgana-garland-fernandez](http://www.am4mnd.org.au/my-fundraising/230/morgana-garland-fernandez)



Morgana Garland-Fernandez is running a marathon to raise money for Motor Neurone Disease Australia after her mother passed away from the disease.

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# Finke of a different way to spend time



Hundreds of competitors, like Centralian Rick Hall, and volunteers won't know what to do with themselves without the Tatts Finke Desert Race this weekend.

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"It will be nice to be somewhere warm with a flushing toilet and a hot shower."

That's from Deidre White, wife of the 2019 Tatts Finke Desert Race Finke Hero Darren White, when asked what she'll be doing instead of attending the famous race this weekend.

The devoted volunteer had thoughts about heading down the track but agreed with his wife about staying at

home. "I will be staying at home and working on other projects," he said.

"But it is not just this weekend, but the past two getting everything ready for the race. I will be back again as a Finke volunteer next year."

White, has been a volunteer for the past nine years organising and delivering fuel down the track and then basing himself at the Mt Squires checkpoint for the race. He has also been a sweeper on a bike for a couple

of years and although in doing this he has experienced all the challenges of the track, he has not raced it.

Mr White is one of the hundreds of volunteers, not to mention the participants and their support crews, who give their time to the iconic event every year who now have a free weekend on their hands.

Tatts Finke Desert Race Club president Antony Yoffa said White has also been instrumental in the development and implementation of

the traffic management plan for the 2019 event.

"Darren is an integral member of the volunteering group and Finke family, and we thank him for the enormous contributions he has made to the event for nearly a decade," Mr Yoffa said.

Yoffa has taken the opportunity presented by the race cancellation for his first Queen's Birthday long weekend off from the event this century by heading to warmer weather at Dundee Beach. Reigning bike King of the

Desert David Walsh is going camping with his family, his first opportunity on this weekend since he had a year of racing in 2010.

The cancellation of the race has meant the thousands of people who come to Alice Springs

Mr Yoffa said more than 80 per cent of competitors came to Alice Springs from interstate for the 2018 event.

"In real terms, this injects an estimated \$7m into the Alice Springs and NT economy," he said.



FDR president Antony Yoffa.

## Don't go camping down the Finke track

WITH the 2020 Tatts Finke Desert Race cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the event organising committee is reminding people not to camp trackside this weekend.

With the race not being held in 2020, FDR president Antony Yoffa said it gives the many volunteers and officials, committee personnel, emergency services workers and station owners their first weekend off for many years.

"No racing this year also gives the land we race through the opportunity for some respite from the thousands of campers who line the track from Alice Springs to Finke each race weekend," he said.

"This Queen's Birthday long weekend, the Finke Desert Race committee will not be supporting people to go camping alongside, or riding on, the Finke track.

"Annual Landholder permission for riding hasn't been sought and campers will not be welcomed unless they have permission.

"Additionally, cattle may be in the vicinity of the track due to the race having been cancelled. The Committee understands that people will be looking to get out of town on the first available weekend (which coincidentally would have been Finke weekend) however we are actively encouraging people not to travel down the Finke track.

"Thank you for continuing to support Australia's Ultimate Desert Race."

## Majority think NTG doing a bad job

A DAMNING survey of Northern Territory police officers has revealed a majority of the force rates the government's handling of law and order issues as 'poor' or 'extremely poor', with some calling for Chief Minister Michael Gunner's head.

The survey of 500 NT police officers, three quarters of them experienced front line

staff, found 87 per cent didn't believe the NT government understood policing issues while 62 per cent felt unsupported by their elected officials.

A lack of separation of powers is also a significant concern for 86.5 per cent of officers.

NT Police Association president Paul McCue, whose organisation carried out the

pre-election survey in February right after the incident in Yuendumu, said of concern was the 86.5 per cent of officers who believed the Northern Territory government interferes in police operations.

The main gripe is policy changes that are rammed through seemingly without regard of how it could impact the way officers do their job.

## Rest in peace Kwementyaye Palmer

ARRERENTE elder and beloved teacher, Kwementyaye Palmer, passed away on Monday surrounded by family and friends.

Ms Palmer had a significant impact on Ltyentye Apurte Catholic School for many years - particularly in the areas of culture, language and religious education.

She started at the school as

an assistant teacher in 1974 and graduated as a teacher in 1993. She was appointed as deputy principal in 2001, a role she filled until 2016 when she retired due health issues.

Out of respect the school was closed to students and local staff on Tuesday.

Kwementyaye Palmer was a mother, sister, aunt, cousin and friend to many in Ltyentye

Apurte (Santa Teresa).

On Tuesday tributes were posted to social media from Atyenhenge Atherre Aboriginal Corporation (AAAC), Ltyentye Apurte Catholic School and Ltyentye Apurte TV.

"Kwementyaye Palmer always fought for her community and their children with wisdom, intelligence and love," wrote AAAC.

# NT 'has most to lose' with closed border

NATASHA EMECK

THE head of Australia's peak tourism body has called on state and territory leaders to work together to open all interstate travel by mid-July, warning the NT has the most to lose compared to other states if borders don't open soon.

Australian Tourism Industry Council executive director Simon Westaway told the *Advocate* Australia should be moving 'as one' to reopen internal borders across the country by mid-July, in keeping with what was released in National Cabinet's 'Road Map for a COVIDSafe Australia' in early May.

"With around 20 Australians remaining in hospital

with COVID-19 symptoms and an effective trapping of community transmission with almost all parts of Australia now not seeing any COVID-19 symptoms, the time to end the brinkmanship on borders has come," he said. Chief Minister Michael Gunner said he won't be led by other states when it comes to reopening NT's borders. "We work together and share information at National Cabinet but the Territory's borders are for the Territory to decide, and for no one else," he said. "I think Territorians have had enough of outsiders telling us what's good for us."

Prime Minister Scott Morrison said there was no medical expert advice received nationally which recommended borders stay closed.

"I still remain absolutely optimistic that common sense will ultimately prevail on the timetable that National Cabinet has set out," he said.

Australian Regional Tourism deputy chair Donna Foster is also urgently calling on state and territory leaders to open all borders. Tasmania's Tourism Industry Council CEO Luke Martin said he was disappointed some leaders had let politics get in the way of setting a date.

"It has been disappointing to see the one-upmanship of some states and territories propagating and debating dates for easing their border restrictions that are completely inconsistent with what our Federal Government has been saying," he said.



Chief Minister Michael Gunner said he won't be led by other states when it comes to reopening NT's borders. Picture: CHE CHORLEY

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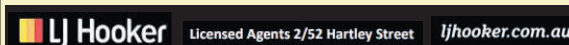
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## Road Safety Grants

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Applications close on Sunday 26 July 2020.

Quick response grants between \$500 and \$1,000 are also available from 1 July 2020 to 31 May 2021 for organisations who are undertaking an activity or holding an event that aims to encourage and engage community in responsible road user behaviours and cultures.



Dr Irene Kushelew.

Picture: TAIT SCHMAAL

## Dr Irene bringing her talents

COSMETIC physician Dr Irene Kushelew has been visiting Alice Springs regularly for 17 years.

She first came after Centralian women visiting her clinic in Adelaide suggested she visit the Centre.

Dr Kushelew offers dermal fillers to replace the body's natural collagen, anti-wrinkle micro-injections to treat facial lines and can help with migraines and bruxism (jaw clenching).

She is well recognised nationally and her clinic is one

of the leading clinics in Australia. As one of Australia's leading practitioners of non-surgical treatments, Dr Kushelew is a past president of the Australasian College of Cosmetic Surgery which is dedicated to raising standards of the industry and protecting patients.

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Dr Kushelew will see clients by appointment in the Beaute on the Mall and Kendra's Ultimate Beauty salons. Call 0425 075 500 for an appointment.

## TA's police reforms

TERRITORY Alliance's new police policy, which focuses on officer wellbeing and a rethink of bush policing, has received the support of the NT Police Association. The party this week released its four-point policy for the future of NT police. Its core argument is that crime and law in the NT would improve if the NT Police Force was better supported. This includes better support to mitigate or prevent posttraumatic stress, more consistent recruitment programs to increase numbers and a new remote policing model.

Leader Terry Mills said Territory Alliance believed it was time for a "paradigm shift" in remote policing. NTPA president Paul McCue said the policies matched the union's priorities ahead election.

## Community Consultation



### Draft Municipal Plan & Budget

Alice Springs Town Council has released its draft *Municipal Plan 2020/2021*, including Budget estimates for the 20/21 financial year, for public comment.

Copies of the plan are available from Council's website and the Civic Centre front desk.

Public comments must be made in writing to the Chief Executive Officer and received by **5pm, Monday, 22 June 2020.**

For further details, please contact Council's Director of Corporate Services on 8950 0564.

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# OUTBACK CHARACTERS

## The King will

### David Walsh hasn't heard of giving up

THE Tatts Finke Desert Race weekend holds a very special and prominent place in the hearts of the Alice Springs people, as does David Walsh.

The reigning Champion would — any other year — have been completing prologue this morning, along with hundreds of other riders and drivers, as tens of thousands of people from here and abroad descend down the track to camp this weekend.

Perhaps it's fitting that after such an epic journey to claim the title, Walsh gets an extra year to celebrate his resounding triumph in 2019.

David Walsh was born November 4 1989, to Mum Jenny and Dad Peter.

He has an older brother Michael, sister Jane and two younger brothers Matt and Joey.

"When we were kids, we always went and camped out and watched Finke," David recalls.

"When I was 12, and my brother Michael was 14, we were growing out of our smaller bikes, so the old man got us a couple bigger bikes.

"Then in 2007 I started competing."

Walsh won his class that debut year, and was 16th overall.

2008 was a DNF after a big fall.

2009, David finished 16th again, did his knee and had to have a knee reconstruction. (He is now due for his third reconstruction!)

2010 he didn't race and 2011 David won his class and was 11th outright.

In 2012 David Walsh climbed the podium for the first time, finishing second.

2013 was a horror year. Pre-running before Christmas, David had a monster crash that left him with six broken vertebrae, a broken sternum and a broken collar bone.

"There was a tree stump that I couldn't see, I hit the stump and got out of control," he remembers.

"I thought I'd try to get off the track to save it, but then looking off the track there were two big trees.

"There was nowhere to go,



so I tried to bail off the back, and I ended up cartwheeling in to a big desert oak. The tree won."

2014 he was back on the podium in second, before 2015 resulted in a cruel twist of fate.

That he saw a technical glitch during prologue rob Walsh of a first-placed time trial finish.

Then the race proper ended in a DNF.

2016 was Walsh's third podium, finishing third.

2017 he was leading the race, before his bike blew up.

2018 Walsh came second for a third time.

"Around 2013 it sort of hit me that I could actually win it. I never expected that podium in 2012. Then I thought, 'I'm actually not too bad that this'. That fuelled it for me," he said.

In 2019, Walsh took a five minute lead in to Finke on the first day, and then greeted the chequered flag with four-minute and 59-second race win.

"Finally! On the way home, you can't afford to count your chickens- too much can go wrong," he said.

"On the way there — just be fast and get to Finke. Then on the way back — just get home.

"At the dune about 20kms from the finish I had a big moment and nearly crashed.

"I thought, 'just slow down! Just get home!'

"When I entered around the prologue I thought, 'I'm actually home'.

"It was relief. I honestly thought I was never going to win one.

"It was happiness getting across the line and Kate and the kids and the whole family and friends being there, and the whole town."

After his win at Finke last year, the next step for David Walsh was the Baja 1000.

This race in Mexico, on the Baja California Peninsula has been running for more than 50 years, and is one of the world's most important off-road events.

"It was unreal! So much fun. It's totally different to Finke;



David Walsh celebrates his 2019 Tatts Finke Desert Race title with wife Kate and daughters Sophie and Kaylee. Picture: MATT HENDERSON

some of the terrain, heading up over a massive mountain range is insane!"

The Monkey Business Racing team is a Mexican outfit and headhunted Walsh as their star recruit after his Finke win.

"The first two days pre-running, I did 110 miles unsupported, because there's no access for vehicles," he said.

"Over a massive mountain range, a bag of fuel strapped to my back, no sat phone, in the Mexican desert! I was there with my mechanic, Mick Curasi, saying 'Are we really doing

this!'. Last year's race was run across 800 miles- nearly 1300kms.

Each team has four riders who compete like a relay race in Athletics.

Bikes start ahead of cars at 3:30am and they go until the race is finished.

The Monkey Business team had a shocking start, with the first rider crashing.

Walsh was meant to race 174 miles, as a result of the crash, he was saddled with an extra 30 miles, that he hadn't pre-ran and had never seen.



David Walsh crossed the line second in the 2018 Tatts Finke Desert Race.

Picture: EMMA MURRAY



'Walshie' has a habit of flying through the air.

Picture: PAUL TOTANI



David Walsh finished first in prologue in the 2019 Tatts Finke Desert Race, leading to his first win.

Picture: MATT HENDERSON

# reign for another year



He was also meant to just ride during the day, but the crash had him also riding on dusk.

"I'd never done pre-running at night, and I got five miles off course," he laughed.

"The tracks aren't marked and there are dodgy little signs every mile. There are five or six tracks out there, and you've got to try to stay to the right one."

A group of David's mates had come over to Mexico to support their man.

In the end, with all the chaos of this race, they gave

more than just moral support.

"They ended up jumping on the tools and lending a hand!"

Tom Turnbull, Jeremy Lowden, Kenny Armstead, Tom Clarke and Nick Civaerese were the unsung heroes of Baja in 2019.

Despite all the adversity, Walsh chased down six opponents in his leg, and was a star turn of the event.

The Monkey Business Team finished second in their class and fifth outright.

Amazingly, after 18 hours of racing the gap between second and third in class was only two

seconds.

The impromptu support crew of Turnbull and Co. went to Vegas to celebrate. David Walsh — ever the responsible athlete — came home to recuperate.

One night back in 2010, after a night on the town, Walsh also went home to recuperate — but he went to the wrong home.

He'd gone to visit one of his mates that was staying over at a friends house.

That friend had a cousin who also lived in that house. Her name was Kate Ernest.

"She came down the stairs and kicked us out," he laughed.

Kate had come to Alice Springs from her New Zealand home town of — the hard to pronounce Whakatane.

"I saw her a few weeks later at a Melbourne Cup function.

"I bought her a drink and apologised! We sort've hit it off from there!"

Five and half years later, they were married on Kate's family farm back in Whakatane.

"Kate is a very strong woman. I can't thank her enough. She has raised three

beautiful children. The kids love her dearly," David said.

"Thanks to her for putting up with me, and putting me up with me breaking in to that house!"

David has eldest daughters Kaylee who is 11, and Sophie who is three this year, and little son Jack who will be one in less than a month.

"Kaylee is amazing! She is a great big sister," David said with a smile.

"Sophie is great- she's very funny.

"Jack's awesome- he's got his little personality coming

out. "They are great kids!"

David Walsh is also one of the most respected builders in town, and last year started his own company- AusCon NT-with Andrew Kerr.

"We do government, commercial, residential, and we've got a vast background in all areas of construction.

"There's no job too small that we can't tailor make."

The reigning Finke champ, now on the world stage, a great young family, and a thriving new business — life is pretty good for our King of the Desert.


 LEARN BOOKS  
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 TEACH MATHS IDEAS

# P-perfect fun and learning

PASTA, Patterns, Puzzles and the letter 'P' were to the fore for Foundation students at Living Waters Lutheran School recently.

They were given the opportunity to come to school for a day in their pyjamas.

The aim of the day is for Foundation students to learn about maths patterning and also know and practice the sound and use of the letter "P".

A wide variety of activities starting with the letter "P" were planned for the students to do during the day.

These included painting and having access to a wide range of puzzles and toys which had not been in use previously this term, so it was a special treat to be able to have them all out again.

"The children have missed not being able to play with them," one teacher commented.

The playdough was particularly popular and students showed their creativity in making things — parrots, penguins or pink watches were popular.

One student wearing a Princess Crown said "We had

lots of fun playing with playdough.

"I made a pussy cat and it starts with a 'P' and I am wearing a Princess Crown."

Students made and decorated their Prince or Princess Crowns with their own individual patterns.

"The Princess Crown I made has a pattern with lots of different colours on the top," another student said.

"I made a 'flappy' Princess Crown with bright coloured patterns and shapes and then I also made a pasta necklace to wear with my crown."

Part of the day included eating popcorn, sipping from poppers and watching Peppa Pig.

This was seen as a special activity and students enjoyed an experience similar to going to the movies.

Another highlight for the students was the chance to be able to play freely on the "bigger" playground.

"I and all my friends went to play on the big playground.

"We liked being together, playing together, swinging on the poles in the playground in our pink pyjamas.

"We were so happy. It was a special day. We dressed up and I would like to do it again but next time do the letter Y so we can have yoghurt."

While the activities have some structure, students are encouraged to talk, think, write, make and explore different materials.

Foundation teachers said the students have been back at school for 27 days.

"They have had to adapt to changes in their classroom learning, using iPads and on-line platforms and a new set of rules because of COVID-19," they said.

"They have worked so well through the changes and the timing was perfect."

The teachers agreed, the "P" day was a celebration and a reward for them being adaptable, cooperative learners.

Principal Eunice Stoll said "P Day" was something that LWLS Foundation classes do every year.

"It's very popular and more valued this year as it is an event for students, where they can simply have some fun together while learning."



Enjoying playdough while wearing a Princess crown at Living Waters.

Pictures: SUPPLIED



Drawing patterns at Living Waters Lutheran School Foundation Day.



Playground fun at Living Waters Lutheran School.



Creating with paint at Living Waters Lutheran School.



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# Detainees entitled to compensation

GREG ROBERTS  
AAP

FOUR former detainees from the Don Dale Youth Detention Centre in Darwin, who were tear-gassed in events that led to a royal commission, are entitled to damages, the High Court has ruled.

The “deliberate and intentional” use of the tear gas, known as a CS fogger, by a prison officer on youths in the centre was not lawful under the NT Youth Justice Act, the court found by a majority.

“Nor was it authorised by provisions of the Prisons (Correctional Services) Act that conferred the powers of police officers on prison officers acting in the course of their duties, or authorised prison officers to possess and use a weapon in a prison,” the High Court said.

NT Police officers would be allowed to use the gas at Don Dale. A violent incident broke out at the centre in August

2014, leading to a confrontation between detainee Jake Roper and prison staff. Roper could not be controlled while “engaging in the exercise yard in violent and erratic behaviour assessed to pose a danger to staff” and one of three prison officers called in from the nearby adult jail used CS gas to control him. The gas affected four detainees who were locked in their rooms and are seeking compensation: Josiah Binsaris, Leroy O’Shea, Keiran Webster and a fourth person who cannot be named.

CS gas was described in the High Court judgment released on Wednesday as “a form of tear gas that disables those who breathe it by inducing uncontrollable burning and tearing of the eyes, and intense irritation of the nose and throat, causing profuse coughing and difficulty breathing”.

Graphic footage was shown on ABC TV in 2016 of the four detainees being tear-gassed —

described by five High Court judges as “battery” — and other acts including the use of spit hoods, leg shackles and handcuffs behind their backs.

That led to the 2017 Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children, the NT government accepting in full or in principle all 227 recommendations at an estimated cost of \$229 million.

Four out of the five High Court judges found it was illegal for detention centre staff to tear gas youth detainees in the NT. The NT government will be liable for a damages claim for battery arising out of the use of tear gas, and costs. The one judge who disagreed, Justice Stephen Gageler, believed tear gas could be used if necessary to maintain order. But he still found the four detainees were entitled to damages as they were locked in their room and were victims of battery in being harmed by tear gas used on someone else.



The 2018 Hyundai i30 has Karen Sheldon Equipment written on its side was stolen from an Alice Springs business.

## Search is on for three stolen cars

FOUR cars were stolen from an Alice Springs business after thieves allegedly broke into the premises earlier this week.

An NT Police spokesman said one of the four cars had since been recovered. “Sometime between 5pm yesterday and 8.17am today,

a group of people entered the property on South Terrace and took keys which they used to steal four vehicles,” he said. Three vehicles remain outstanding, including a red 2010 Jeep Chrysler with NT registration 969104, a white 2019 Hyundai i30 with NT registration

CD66TX and a white 2018 Hyundai i30 with NT registration CD37EZ.

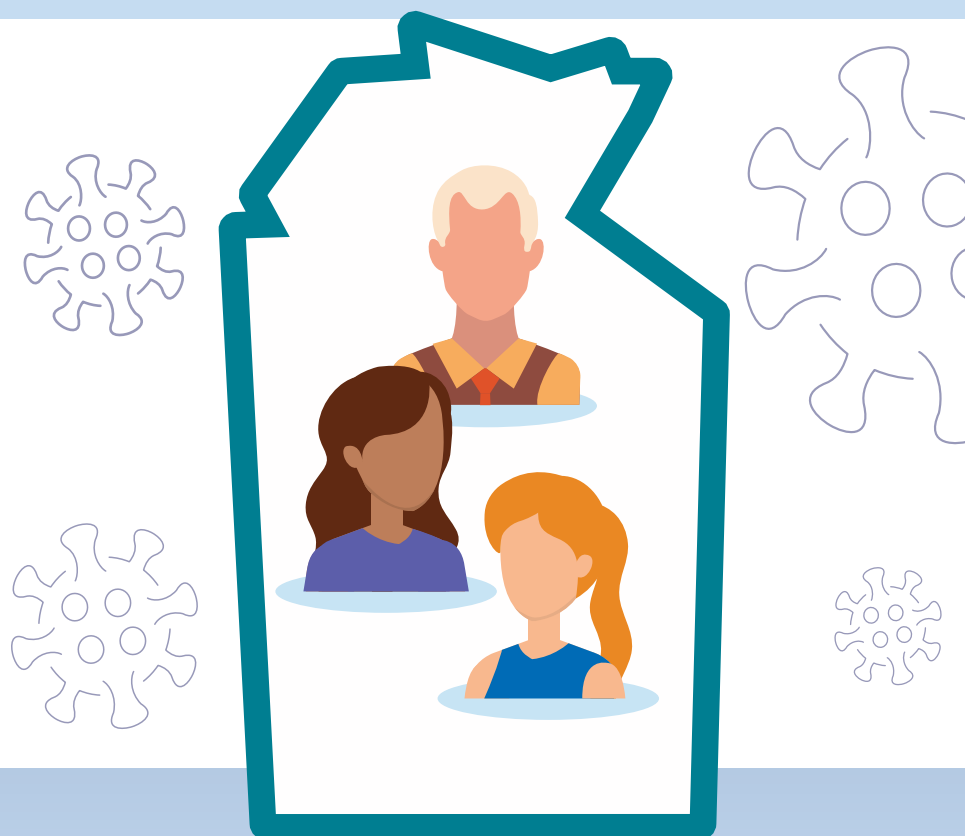
The 2018 Hyundai i30 has Karen Sheldon Training written on its side.

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## THE ARCADE

## Epic game is a must play

WITCHER 3:  
WILD HUNT

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★★★★

**Developer/Publisher:** CD Projekt Red / CD Projekt  
**Playable Systems:** PC, PS4 & Xbox One and later released Nintendo Switch.  
**Release Date:** 19 May 2015 (initial) / 15 October 2019 (Switch).  
**Genre:** Action role-playing

THE Witcher 3: Wild Hunt is epic. I don't know what else to say. It took me two attempts to complete the game.

I actually began to play it back in 2015 when it was first released, I enjoyed the game a lot, I just didn't have the time (or maybe it was the resolve I was missing), to complete the game.

To give you an idea of how epic this game is, I played for 50 hours in 2015, and when I realised the area I reached was only a 25 per cent through the game, I felt like putting it down for a bit.

And by a bit, I mean more than four years ... I picked up Witcher 3 again at the end of 2019, along with the rest of the world thanks to the hit Netflix TV show that released on 20 December 2019.

The game is rated R18+ in Australia, sorry youngsters. There is nudity, the themes are generally handled tastefully though.

As the title suggests, this is the third game in the series, the previous two titles were received well critically, with an 81 per cent and 88 per cent rating on Metacritic respectively, The Witcher 3 received a 93 per cent which is



in high esteem. It's the technical achievements made in this game that really make it an iconic and epic game of this generation.

A lot of people regard Witcher 3 as the best this generation offers.

It is an open world game that is seriously huge, at around 136 square-kilometres it is truly a massive map to explore.

It's not just the sheer size of the world that is impressive though, CD Projekt Red fill the game with a ton of meaningful exploration, discovering new areas nearly always guarantees something of substance.

Whether you come across a helpless non-playable character (NPC) or a location that triggers a side-quest, every corner that players turn has meaning.

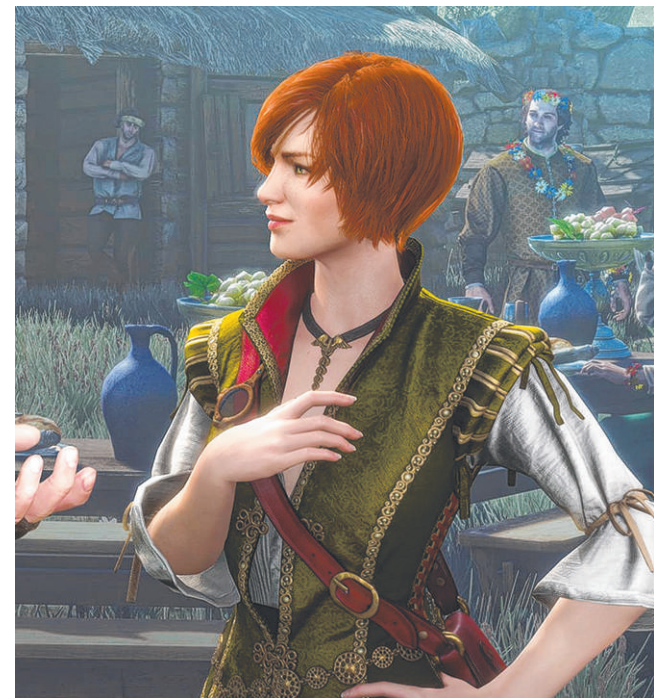
The gameplay is solid, I actually enjoyed the combat more than most critics to be honest; it's worth noting that the combat received an overhaul through an update in the game.

The early reviews of The Witcher 3 would be based around the old combat system.

It played well though, with standard third-person action, players fight enemies with a sword and magic.

There was also a parry mechanic when versing humans, and a dodge-roll that I used greatly against many monsters and beasts.

The magic is presented as signs, which are techniques that the fictional Witcher's used, these magical powers



were also used by mages and sorcerers as well, which Geralt does encounter also.

There are five magical powers which are; Aard, a telekinetic blast; Axii confuses enemies; Igni is like a flamethrower; Yrden slows enemy movement and; Quen offers players a temporary shield.

And players can choose to upgrade the skills they like, providing a bit of customisation for each player to play a bit differently.

The sign Yrden is particularly interesting because it allows players to manipulate NPC's during a conversation, which can make certain quests easier by

convincing a guard to let you into a location for example.

The story is also epic, clearly a word I am using frequently in this review. It isn't unwarranted though.

Geralt adventures far and wide across the continent, his adventures draw him into wars between country-like factions.

The foes that Geralt is out to face are feared across the continent, the titular Wild Hunt.

These powerful beings are from another realm and invade the real-world to try and capture Ciri who is Geralt's adoptive daughter.

This is all explained early in the game. The Wild Hunt have the power and potential to

change the world in a cataclysmic event, and they need Ciri to do this.

At the beginning of the game Ciri is missing and Geralt needs to find her, heretics have foretold this event, however a lot of characters do not believe in it or the Wild Hunt. Many NPC's respond with great surprise when Geralt speaks of these beings, fear and awe surround the Wild Hunt. I won't give much away, but the encounters with them are again, epic, they are usually boss battles. It's the storytelling and the build up around the Wild Hunt which makes it feel this way.

I would be remiss not to mention, the whole game has

quests and story beats that have multiple endings based on how players choose to approach things. There are dialogue trees that branch off and change the conversation and the outcome of a quest. This aspect is especially fantastic as it provides a real sense of ownership for Geralt's actions that players choose.

The game is highly cinematic as well, there are many creatures, fierce and peaceful; but mostly fierce that players encounter throughout.

The Witcher 3: Wild Hunt is a brilliant adventure, and at the risk of overusing a word, I'll say it is a monumental game that has many fantastical moments. And it is epic.



## MOVIES AT HOME

# Movies to watch at home

## THE ONE ALL DRESSED UP WITH SOME PLACE TO GO EMMA (PG)

rent via Google, iTunes, YouTube Movies

Some costume drama fans found fault with the recent *Little Women* for taking too many modern liberties with the impeccable book from which it was drawn. These same pernickety types will warmly embrace *Emma* for its more traditional tendencies in adapting the time-honoured novel by Jane Austen. The movie goes big with the frilly bonnets, hooped dresses and starched collars, and is a small delight to marvel at for its attractive wardrobe work alone. Same goes for a frame-filling production design, which effortlessly transports us into the Austen universe. Anya Taylor-Joy does well in the title role, a capriciously meddlesome young matchmaker who will burn and rebuild many romantic bridges throughout Austen's characteristically busy tale. Sure, it doesn't seem much, but the whole thing feels so right once each member of an accomplished cast (including Bill Nighy as Emma's hypochondriac father Mr Woodhouse, and Johnny Flynn as her sardonic neighbour Mr Knightley) has made their presence felt.

## THE ONE WITH AN ANIVERSARY TO CELEBRATE GOODFELLAS (MA15+)

rent via Google, iTunes, YouTube Movies  
Foxtel  
This telling reminder of why Martin Scorsese is regarded as one of the great filmmakers of our time is celebrating its 30th birthday right now, and Foxtel is the only streaming platform where it is currently available.

*Goodfellas* is the true story of Henry Hill (Ray Liotta), who rose swiftly through the ranks of US organised crime, only to blow it all by contravening the mob's code on dealing in illicit drugs. Liotta's powerhouse performance is matched in turn by former Raging Bull buddies Robert De Niro and Joe Pesci, and Scorsese's integration of a hit-driven soundtrack with some audacious camera and editing manoeuvres remains a pure master class in movie direction.

## THE ONE WHERE IT'S TIME FOR A GOOD TIME THE HOUSE WITH A CLOCK IN ITS WALLS (M)

Netflix  
This family-friendly (ish) affair is an endearingly odd mash-up of a mildly Americanised Harry Potter adventure with any old *Goosebumps* tale you can't quite recall. The house mentioned in the title is pretty much a *School of Witchcraft and Warlockery* run as a one-man operation by a kooky spell-caster named Jonathan (Jack Black). The only student on the books is his 10-year-old orphan nephew Lewis (Owen Vaccaro), and the only other teacher on staff is next-door neighbour and no-nonsense enchantress Florence (Cate Blanchett).

## THE ONE THAT SCROLLS PAST THE COMMENTS SECTION THE CLEANERS (M)

rent via Google, YouTube Movies  
What if doing your job meant opening a window looking out on to the worst of humanity, and then staring long and hard at the view? This is the question posed by a



bluntly unsettling new documentary about the secret world of content moderation on the internet. This solemn investigative report primarily focuses on censorship farms located in the Philippines, where third-party moderation companies are paid by social media mega-companies like Facebook and Twitter to clean up all kinds of messes made by their users. It is here we find thousands of low-salaried Filipinos sitting at computer monitors all day long, repeatedly seeing and reading things most of us would rather

not witness at all. Not surprisingly, many of these people are experiencing psychological after-effects from so many regular shocks to their system (a typical moderator is expected to churn through 25,000 images and posts per day). If you do have an interest in how the internet can both shape and shred today's world, this is definitely worth the look.

## THE ONE THAT'S A TRIVIAL TIPPLE WINE COUNTRY (M) NETFLIX

Amy Poehler (TV's *Parks and Recreation*) directs and stars in a cheery chick flick about a group of fiftysomething friends doing the weekend-away-with-the-girls thing. While it is a pleasant enough affair as a mainstream comedy – and the cast is front-loaded with many of Poehler's best buddies from her time on the influential *Saturday Night Live* – the vibe is more laid-back and loose than laugh-out-loud funny. The big occasion bringing a diverse collection of women together is the 50th birthday of

Rebecca (Rachel Dratch), who is cool with the reunion side of things, but not so keen on the candles-and-cake aspect of the trip. Once all have convened at the plush Napa Valley spread of rich retiree Tammy (Tina Fey), the wine bottles are uncorked, the music is turned up loud, and the banter begins. Many of the performers seen here are close friends in real life, and their natural repartee carries the movie quickly past many a flat spot. A nice effort, even if it doesn't make the most of the talent assembled. Co-stars Maya Rudolph.

## STAYING IN

# What to do while you stay inside

**READ**

**DEEP WATER** by SARAH EPSTEIN

Australian author Sarah Epstein's latest novel is written for young adults/teenagers but readers of adult thrillers will find it just as satisfying.

Set in the mythical small town The Shallows a few hours outside Sydney, it follows Chloe Baxter's efforts to find out what happened to her friend, Henry, 13, who disappeared on the night of a violent storm. The story starts three months after Henry's disappearance and works backwards, with Chloe and her group of former school friends gradually unravelling events leading up to Henry's disappearance.

The story tackles some meaty subjects — there are marriage breakdowns, blended families, same-sex

families, custody arrangements, alcoholism, teens navigating relationships, and sexuality confusion. It sounds like a lot, but it actually works well, as each character is brought to life.

**FEEL GOOD**

**CRAZY, STUPID, LOVE**

Sometimes it's just nice, especially in today's environment, just to tune into a feel good movie. A solid, almost apologetically sincere comedy, perhaps a little too play-safe for some adventurous tastes, but played to near-perfection by a top-flight cast.

Steve Carell (*Date Night*) stars as Cal, a middle-aged Mr Average who has just been dumped by Emily (Julianne Moore), his wife of over twenty years. With assistance from a younger Mr Smooth named Jacob (Ryan Gos-

ling), Cal gradually becomes a proficient player of the dating game. The more you burrow into its many subplots, the more interesting and creatively connected the film becomes.

**BINGE**

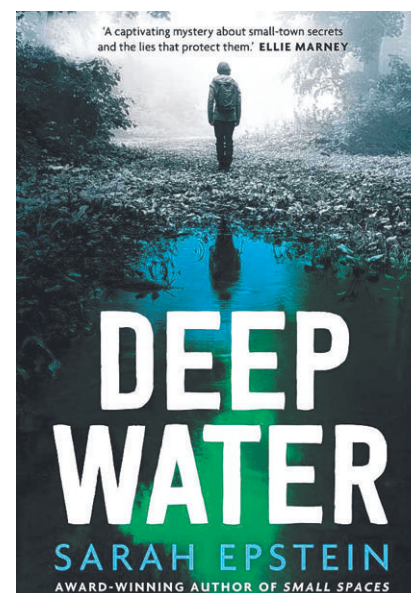
**SUCCESSION**

Few shows have been as critically acclaimed recently as HBO's *Succession*.

The show tells the story of the Roy family and its titanic media empire.

The show's first season followed the family's patriarch, Logan Roy, as he struggled, King Lear-style, to divide his empire among his children and hand over control.

A 2020 Golden Globe winner for best television series-drama, *Succession* is a must-watch show for anyone.

**SPACE FORCE**

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**CATHERINE THE GREAT**

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**WHAT'S ON****ANGEL HAS FALLEN**

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# CENTRALIAN Advocate Editorial

## Game on again in the Red Centre

There's no doubt about it, today marks a really significant step forward in the Northern Territory's recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic.

More restrictions are lifting, allowing more businesses to reopen their doors after being dormant for so long.

Yes, things are slowly getting back to 'normal'.

The economic benefit of a day like today is obviously huge, but it's not the only major milestone today brings. Local sport is back.

That might seem insignificant in comparison to local businesses reopening. Perhaps it is.

But to a town like Alice Springs, local sport is truly a haven for residents to escape the trials and tribulations of their week and forget about everything else for a while.

It means so much to our town.

This pandemic has been unlike any tragedy we've encountered.

Usually through tragedy, sport offers people an escape for an hour or two. A place where that tragedy doesn't seep in (unless you support Carlton in the AFL, sorry Blues fans). We understand not everyone loves sport. Even some of those who love it don't participate in it.

But for those that do play, whether it be the netball returning tonight, soccer tomorrow or whatever your chosen sport, this week brings an unbridled excitement.

We are sure you can't wait to be back playing, and now you don't have to. Game on.

## Quote of the day



**"We could be the first 'night time Masters Games' in Australia."**

ALICE SPRINGS  
NETBALL PRESIDENT  
JOHN GAYNOR

# CENTRALIAN Advocate

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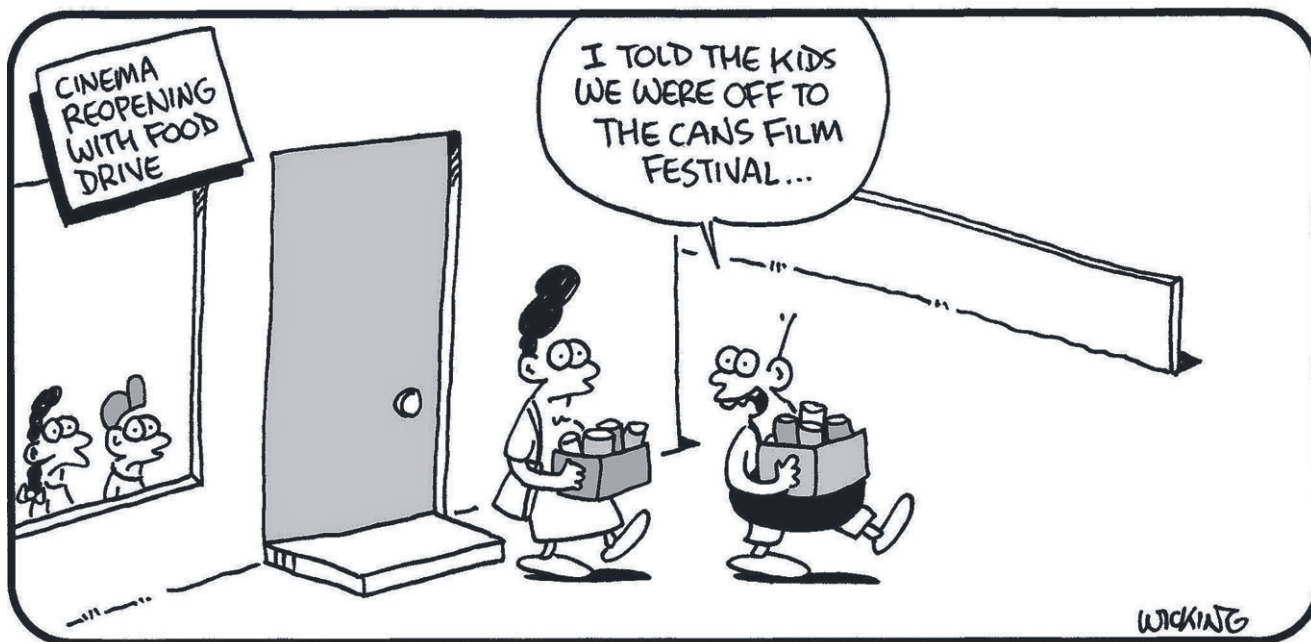
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## Pat's new role

The Poche Centre for Indigenous Health and Flinders Northern Territory, under the auspice of the College of Medicine and Public Health (CMPH), has recently appointed two new Elders on Campus, Richard Fejo and Dr Pat Miller AO.

The Senior Elder on Campus and Elder on Campus position descriptions align with the Poche Centre for Indigenous Health's strategic vision.

This is to create a life-course approach to promote cultural learning pathways, support healthy country and build leadership capacity for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in health.

It is anticipated the core functions of these roles will form a culturally stimulating, inclusive and complimentary education package that can be adapted based on the diverse practices of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people, with flexibility in delivery to suit various scenarios and geographical settings.

The Senior Elder on Campus, Richard "Balang/Japaljarri" Fejo, is a Larrakia man (his father's country) and Wurrungu from Tennant Creek (his mother's country).

He has presented Larrakia Welcome to Country in Darwin since 1994 and is a locally recognised and accepted Elder in his community.

Richie is serving in his third year as the Chairman of the Larrakia Nation in Darwin and he recently joined the board for the NT Australia Day Council. Richie was previously employed by Northern Territory General Practice Edu-



cation (NTGPE) for eleven years.

In this role he spent nine years as the Senior Cultural Educator and five years as the Co-Chair of the National Cultural Educator and Cultural Mentor Network.

Alice Springs Elder on Campus, Dr Pat Miller AO, is a Traditional Owner and Native Title Holder of Alice Springs and accepted by the community as an Arrernte Elder.

She is well respected for her cultural knowledge and expertise and received a doctorate from Flinders University in 2013 in acknowledgment of her ability to provide culturally appropriate guidance during many years of employment and leadership within Central Australia.

Pat has over a decade of experience with Remote Health Central Australia and was the CEO of the Central Australian Aboriginal Legal Aid Service.

Collectively Richie and Pat have comprehensive knowledge of the issues faced by Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Australians, as well as influence in the Northern Territory communities that Flinders University are responsible to.

Their roles are imperative to the success of the Poche strategic plan, the CMPH Rural and Remote Indigenous Health Strategy and Indigenous Implementation Plans, and are invaluable to Flinders University.

For more information on the Elder on Campus initiative please contact Richie Fejo on richard.fejo@flinders.edu.au.

General inquiries for the Flinders University Poche Centre for Indigenous Health may be directed to the Executive Officer Liz Larkin on poche@flinders.edu.au.

**Flinders University**

## Investment

A one-off targeted investment provided by the Australian Government. The funding recognises that the creative industries are central to thriving and healthy communities across regional, rural and remote Australia and that arts and culture activities are vital in the recovery and renewal process.

The Recovery Boost grant program will be implemented in three stages moving from Relief to Recovery and Renewal.

RAF Relief grants are designed to assist regional artists, arts organisations and communities to meet their immediate needs. This could include asset replacement or purchase, support for arts practice (including self-directed residency/research and development), small projects and professional development opportunities.

RAF Recovery grants are

designed to meet the medium-term recovery needs of artists, organisations and communities. Projects in this program should focus on activities that assist in recovery from bushfire, drought, and/or the impacts of COVID-19.

Project activities could include creative recovery projects, training programs, operational recovery plans, asset purchase or replacement (up to \$5000) and the development of risk plans and emergency operating procedures and responses.

RAF Renewal grants will provide up to three years of funding to support projects that have strong partnerships and demonstrated long-term outcomes, with a sustainable future-positioning focus.

These projects will be strategic in nature. Collaborations across State and Territory borders will be encouraged. The projects can be process-driven and provide an opportunity to think beyond 'snap back' and to consider renewed arts practice and learning processes.

Project activities could include partnership projects, community events or programs, First Nations-led renewal and wages for workers (First Nations worker positions will be encouraged).

RAF Recovery Boost funds will be delivered through the mechanisms of the Regional Arts Fund. This is a place based program that is designed to meet the needs of each jurisdiction and best practice recovery and responsiveness.

Check your relevant Regional Program Administrator's website for further information towards the end of June.

The RAF Recovery Boost program aims to strengthen the fabric of the creative ecosystem across regional Australia with sustainable, long-term support that can inform and strengthen a robust creative sector.

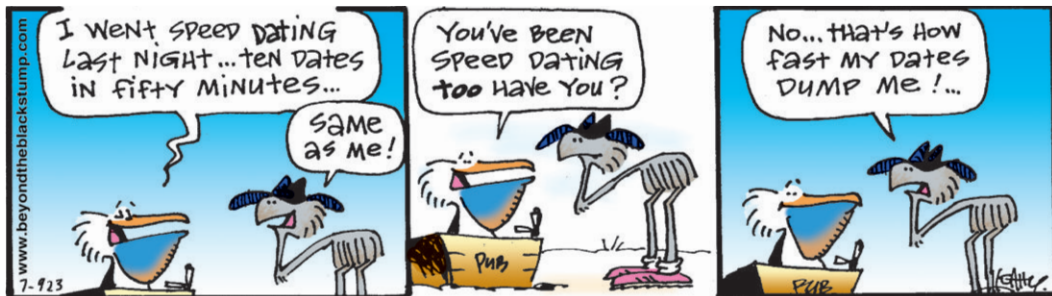
**Regional Arts Australia**



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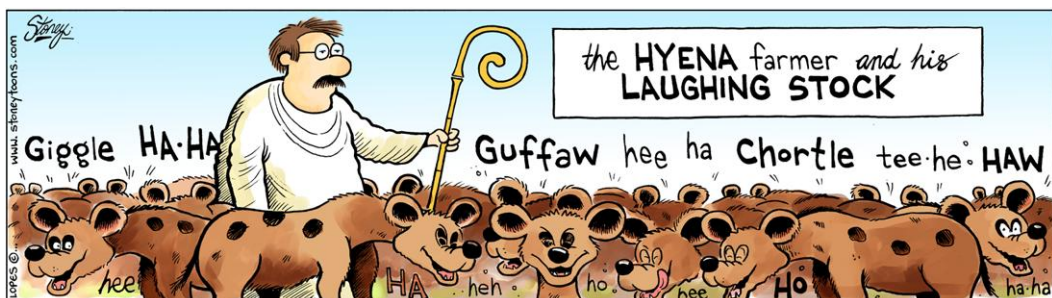
BEYOND THE BLACK STUMP



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JUMBLE No. 1177

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**TODAY'S TARGET**  
 14 Words **Good**  
 17 Words **Very Good**  
 20 Words **Excellent**  
 24 Words **Genius**

**THE RULES:** How many words of 4 letters or more can you make from these 9 letters? In making a word each letter may be used only once, and the centre letter must be included. There must be at least one 9-letter word. No slang, foreign words, plurals, hyphens or apostrophes.

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CROSSWORD No. 11346

ACROSS

- 3 Indian currency
- 8 Roused from sleep
- 10 Passenger ship
- 11 Mass of fish eggs
- 12 Ancient Roman dwelling
- 14 Underwear
- 16 Ill will
- 19 Lock of hair
- 20 Grows old
- 21 Frightened
- 23 Detritus on a mountainside
- 25 Chess pieces
- 26 Vase
- 28 Rather disreputable
- 30 Cheerfully indifferent
- 31 Dispatched
- 32 Run away to get married
- 33 Cunning person
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- 40 Steal
- 41 Assert without proof
- 42 Form of oxygen

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DOWN

- 1 Animal's dead body
- 2 South African of Dutch descent
- 3 Clergyman
- 4 Joined
- 5 Dash
- 6 Poor
- 7 Supplicates
- 9 Court
- 13 Not as much
- 15 Public roads
- 17 Wedded
- 18 Support on the golf course
- 22 Willing to cooperate
- 24 Deserving blame
- 27 Erased
- 28 Observe
- 29 Cry out
- 30 Archer
- 31 Rapid
- 34 Reflected sound
- 36 Sketched
- 37 Ship's record

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD No. 16997

ACROSS

- 6 Strait seen on TV? (7)
- 7 Possibly below a joint (5)
- 9 Got an extraordinary dance (5)
- 10 Insincerely praise even more? (7)
- 12 Compromise with the cheerful spiritualist (5,6)
- 14 Only leaves the appropriate rewards (4,7)
- 18 Very big people in rebuilt semi (7)
- 19 Figure it's what you do to your garden (5)
- 21 Bore with repetitious training exercises (5)
- 22 Has Ivan rewritten the letters of George Bernard Shaw? (7)

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DOWN

- 1 Somehow teach to break the rules (5)
- 2 Puzzle about gamine (6)
- 3 For every agent returning (3)
- 4 Overjoyed when story is returned to a man (6)
- 5 Lifting the lid on attempted concealment of wrongdoing (5-2)
- 8 Fruit encountered in a fall (7)
- 11 Pacify the primate eating vegetables (7)
- 13 Precipitous weather, say (7)
- 15 Boy singer good at darts (6)
- 16 I've the means to steal (6)
- 17 A six-vehicle clergyman (5)
- 20 Getting het up about an article (3)

ANSWERS

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# FRIDAY June 5



6.00 News. (CC) 9.00 ABC News Mornings. (CC) 10.00 Gardening Aust. (R, CC) 11.00 Grand Designs. (R, CC) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. (CC) 12.55 Foreign Correspondent. (R, CC) 1.25 Aust Story. (R, CC) 2.00 Father Brown. (M, R, CC) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. (CC) 4.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R, CC) 4.40 Hard Quiz. (PG, R, CC) 5.10 Grand Designs. (R, CC) 6.00 The Drum. (CC) 7.00 ABC News. (CC) 7.30 Gardening Australia. (CC) 8.30 Top Of The Lake: China Girl. (M, CC) 9.30 Grantchester. (M, R, CC) Geordie investigates a decaying slum. 10.15 ABC Late News. (CC) 10.30 The Virus. (R, CC) 10.50 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (PG, R, CC) 11.20 Rage. (MA15+)



6.00 Sunrise. (CC) 8.30 The Morning Show. (PG, CC) 11.00 News. (CC) 11.30 Movie: Layover. (2012) (M, R, CC) 1.30 The Daily Edition. (CC) 2.30 The Chase. (R, CC) 3.30 Seven News At 4. (CC) 4.30 The Chase Australia. (CC) 5.30 Seven News. (CC) 6.30 Better Homes And Gardens. (CC) Dr Harry helps wildlife rescue volunteers. 8.00 Movie: The Last Samurai. (2003) (MA15+, R, CC) Tom Cruise, Ken Watanabe. During the 19th century, an American soldier is hired by the Japanese emperor to train his soldiers. 10.50 Britain's Got Talent. (PG, R, CC) 12.05 Movie: My Sweet Audrina. (2016) (M, R, CC) India Eisley. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 The Great Outdoors. (R, CC) 4.30 NBC Today. (CC)



6.00 Today. (CC) 8.30 Today Extra. (PG, CC) 11.00 Morning News. (CC) 11.30 Ellen DeGeneres. (PG, R, CC) 12.30 Movie: The Mod Squad. (1999) (M, R, CC) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R, CC) 3.30 Afternoon News. (CC) 4.30 Hot Seat. (R, CC) 5.30 News. (CC) 6.30 A Current Affair. (CC) NRL. Round 4. Melbourne Storm v South Sydney Rabbitohs. From AAMI Park, Melbourne. 9.15 Friday Night Knock Off. (CC) Post-match NRL wrap-up. 10.15 Top Gear. (PG, R, CC) 11.35 Law & Order: Criminal Intent. (M, R, CC) 12.30 Outback Brothers. (PG, R, CC) 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Global Shop. 4.00 The Avengers. (PG, R) 5.00 A Current Affair. (R, CC) 5.30 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG, R, CC)



6.00 Ent. Tonight. (R, CC) 6.30 CBS Morning. (CC) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG, CC) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PG, CC) 1.00 The Dog House. (PG, R, CC) 2.00 Jamie: Keep Cooking And Carry On. (R, CC) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG, CC) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. (CC) 4.00 GCBC. (CC) 4.30 Best Of The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R, CC) 5.00 News. (CC) 6.30 The Project. (CC) 7.30 Jamie: Keep Cooking And Carry On. (CC) 8.30 The Graham Norton Show. (PG, CC) 9.10 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M, R, CC) 10.10 How To Stay Married. (PG, R, CC) 10.40 Kinne Tonight. (M, R, CC) 11.10 The Project. (R, CC) 12.10 Stephen Colbert. (PG, CC) 1.00 Shopping. (R)

Note: Some Channel 10 viewers receive programs by a 30 min difference.



6.00 Shopping. (R) 8.00 ST: Enterprise. (PG, R) 9.00 ST: Voyager. (PG, R) 10.00 Cheers. (PG, R) 11.00 MacGyver. (PG, R) 12.00 NCIS. (M, R, CC) 1.00 NCIS: New Orleans. (M, R, CC) 2.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. (M, R) 3.00 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R, CC) 3.30 Mission: Impossible. (PG, R) 4.30 Star Trek: Enterprise. (PG, R) 5.30 Star Trek: Voyager. (PG, R) 6.30 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R, CC) 7.30 NCIS. (M, R, CC) A blogger is found dead. 8.30 Walker, Texas Ranger. (M, R) A trio of opportunists tails Alex, Walker and two forest rangers to the remote site of a plane crash. 10.30 Hawaii Five-0. (M, R) Five-0 teams up with a DEA agent. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 2.00 Cheers. (PG, R) 3.00 MacGyver. (PG, R) 4.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. (M, R)



6.30 WorldWatch. 1.30 The Point. (R, CC) 2.30 NITV News: Nula. (CC) 3.00 Living Black. (R, CC) 3.30 Railway Journeys UK. (R, CC) 4.00 US Railroad Journeys. (R, CC) 5.00 Letters And Numbers. (R, CC) 5.30 Mastermind Australia. (PG, CC) 6.00 News. (CC) 7.05 America In Colour. (M, CC) 8.00 Movie: Don't Tell. (2017) (M, R, CC) 9.55 SBS World News Late. (CC) 10.30 Movie: Madame Bovary. (2014) (M, R, CC) 12.35 The Looming Tower. (M, R, CC) 2.30 The Truth About Your Health. (PG, R, CC) 3.25 Michael Mosley: Guts. (M, R, CC) 4.20 Rachel Khoo Bitesize. (R, CC) 4.30 WorldWatch.

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# SATURDAY June 6



6.00 Rage. (PG, CC) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. (CC) 10.00 Rage. (PG, CC) 11.00 Q+A. (R, CC) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. (CC) 12.30 Call The Midwife. (PG, R, CC) 1.30 Father Brown. (PG, R, CC) 2.15 Shakespeare And Hathaway. (PG, R, CC) 3.05 Dream Gardens. (R, CC) 3.40 Grand Designs Australia. (R, CC) 4.30 Landline. (R, CC) 5.00 Back Roads. (PG, R, CC) 5.30 Midsomer Murders. (PG, R, CC) 7.00 ABC News. (CC) 7.30 Shakespeare And Hathaway. (PG, CC) A farmer thinks the Devil is trying to kill him. 8.20 Call The Midwife. (M, CC) Lucille gets ready for her second date. 9.20 Operation Buffalo. (M, R, CC) A military officers investigates a disappearance. 10.15 Unforgotten. (M, R, CC) 11.00 Rage. (MA15+)



6.00 NBC Today. (CC) 6.30 Weekend Sunrise. (CC) 9.30 Morning Show. (PG, CC) 11.30 Horse Racing. (CC) Stradbroke Handicap Day and June Race Day. 4.10 Motorbike Cops. (PG, R, CC) 4.30 Seven News At 5. (CC) 5.00 Creek To Coast. (CC) 5.30 Seven News. (CC) 6.30 The Latest: Seven News. (CC) 7.00 Movie: Mrs Doubtfire. (1993) (PG, R, CC) Robin Williams. A man poses as a female housekeeper. 9.20 Movie: Why Him? (2016) (MA15+, R, CC) James Franco. A man struggles to accept his daughter's boyfriend. 11.30 Quantico. (M, R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R, CC) 4.30 House Of Wellness. (PG, R, CC) 5.30 NBC Today. (CC)



6.00 Ellen DeGeneres. (PG, R, CC) 6.30 Weekend Today. (CC) 9.30 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG, CC) 11.30 Award Winning Tasmania. (CC) 12.00 Outback Brothers. (PG, CC) 12.30 Animal Embassy. (CC) 1.00 Delish. (CC) 1.30 The Voice. (PG, R, CC) 4.30 News. (CC) 5.00 Getaway. (PG, CC) 5.30 News. (CC) 6.30 A Current Affair. (CC) 7.00 Movie: My Big Fat Greek Wedding. (2002) (PG, R, CC) 9.00 Movie: The Adventures Of Priscilla, Queen Of The Desert. (1994) (M, R, CC) Guy Pearce. Drag queens travel across the Australian desert. 11.05 Movie: August: Osage County. (2013) (MA15+, R, CC) 1.10 Award Winning Tasmania. (R, CC) 1.35 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Global Shop. 4.30 TV Shop. (R) 5.00 Wesley Impact. (CC) 5.30 Animal Tales. (PG, CC)



6.00 I Fish. 6.30 Leading The Way. 7.00 Escape Fishing. (R, CC) 7.30 What's Up Down Under. 8.00 All 4 Adventure. 9.00 WhichCar. 9.30 St10. 12.00 Foodie Adventures. 12.30 Pooches At Play. 1.00 The Dog House. 2.00 Everyday Gourmet. 2.30 Seafood Escape. (R, CC) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. (CC) 3.30 Farm To Fork. (R, CC) 4.00 GCBC. (R, CC) 4.30 My Market Kitchen. (R, CC) 5.00 News. (CC) 6.00 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R, CC) 7.00 The Dog House. (PG, CC) 8.00 Ambulance Australia: Ultimate Emergencies. (M, R, CC) 9.30 999: What's Your Emergency? (M, CC) 10.30 One Born Every Minute Australia. (M, R, CC) 11.30 Blue Bloods. (M, R, CC) 12.30 Bull. (M, R, CC) 1.30 Sherlock Holmes: Elementary. (M, R, CC) 2.30 Shopping. (R) 4.30 Truth Link. 5.00 Hour Of Power.



6.00 Shopping. (R) 8.00 ST: Enterprise. (PG, R) 9.00 Unknown Road Adventures. 9.30 Cheers. (PG, R) 10.30 Medics On Call. (PG, R) 11.30 Mega Mechanics. (R) 12.30 RPM. (R, CC) 1.00 Esports: Supercars All Stars Eseries. Round 9. 3.00 Car Crash Global: Caught On Camera. (PG, R) 4.00 WhichCar. (PG, R, CC) 4.30 Fishing. Australian C'ships. 5.00 Escape Fishing. (CC) 5.30 ST: Voyager. (PG, R) 6.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 7.30 NCIS. (M, R, CC) 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. (M) 10.20 NCIS: Los Angeles. (M, R, CC) 12.10 Underworld Histories. (MA15+, R) 1.10 Homicide: Hours To Kill. (M, R) 2.10 48 Hours. (M, R) 3.10 Bad Lads Army. (M, R) 4.10 Cheers. (PG, R) 5.05 The Doctors. (M, R)



6.30 WorldWatch. 12.00 ABC America: World News Tonight. (CC) 12.30 PBS News. (CC) 1.30 Small Business Secrets. (PG, CC) 2.00 Ash Barty Road To Glory. (CC) 3.25 Gadget Man. (R, CC) 3.55 Food Revival. (CC) 5.00 Story Of Europe. (PG, R, CC) 6.00 SBS World News. (CC) 7.00 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (M, R, CC) 8.00 Movie: Pride. (2014) (M, R, CC) Bill Nighy. 10.10 Spin. (M, R) 1.10 The Kimberley Cruise: The Full Journey. (R) 3.40 Railway Journeys UK. (PG, R, CC) 4.20 Kitchen Notebook Bitesize. (R, CC) 4.30 CGTN English News. (CC) 4.45 NHK World English News. (CC) 5.00 Deutsche Welle. (CC) 5.30 France 24 English News First Edition. (CC) 6.00 WorldWatch.

# SUNDAY June 7



6.00 Rage. (PG, CC) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. (CC) 9.00 Insiders. (CC) 10.00 Offsiders. (CC) 10.30 World This Week. (R, CC) 11.00 Compass. (R, CC) 11.30 Praise. (CC) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. (CC) 12.30 Landline. (CC) 1.30 Gardening Aust. (R, CC) 2.30 Restoration Australia. (PG, R, CC) 3.25 Barrie Cassidy's One Plus One. (R, CC) 4.00 Brush With Fame. (PG, R, CC) 4.30 The Mix. (R, CC) 5.00 Antiques. (PG, R, CC) 6.00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R, CC) 6.30 Compass. (PG, CC) 7.00 ABC News Sunday. (CC) 7.40 Grand Designs. (CC) 8.30 Operation Buffalo. (M, CC) 9.25 Killing Eve. (M, R, CC) 10.10 Barracuda. (M, R, CC) 11.05 Doctor Foster. (M, R, CC) 12.00 Unforgotten. (M, R, CC) 12.50 Father Brown. (M, R, CC) 1.40 Rage. (MA15+) 5.00 Insiders. (R, CC)



6.00 NBC Today. (CC) 6.30 Weekend Sunrise. (CC) 9.30 Morning Show. (PG, CC) 11.30 House Of Wellness. (PG, CC) 12.30 Business Builders. (PG, CC) 1.00 Motorway Patrol. (PG, R, CC) 1.30 Movie: The Maltese Falcon. (1941) (PG, R, CC) 3.30 Better Homes And Gardens. (R, CC) 4.30 Seven News At 5. (CC) 5.00 Weekender. (CC) 5.30 Seven News. (CC) 6.30 House Rules: High Stakes. (PG, CC) 8.00 Movie: The Blind Side. (2009) (PG, R, CC) Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw. A homeless teenager becomes a gridiron player. 10.30 The Blacklist. (MA15+, CC) 11.30 Code Black. (M, R, CC) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.00 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R, CC) 3.30 NBC Today. (CC) 4.30 Seven Early News. (CC) 5.00 Sunrise. (CC)



6.00 Animal Tales. (PG, CC) 6.30 Weekend Today. (CC) 9.30 Sports Sunday. (PG, CC) 10.30 NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG, CC) 12.30 World's Greatest Journeys. (PG, R, CC) 1.30 Endangered. (PG, R, CC) 2.30 Rugby League. (CC) NRL. Round 4. Canberra Raiders v Newcastle Knights. 5.30 News. (CC) 6.30 The Voice. (PG, CC) 8.00 60 Minutes. (CC) 9.00 Nine News Late. (CC) A look at the latest on the COVID-19 crisis. 9.30 Inside Crime. (M, CC) 10.30 See No Evil: The Man In The Red Jacket. (M, CC) 11.30 The Brokenwood Mysteries. (M, R, CC) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 2.00 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 3.30 Animal Tales. (PG, R, CC) 4.30 News Early Edition. (CC) 5.00 Today. (CC)



6.00 Mass. (CC) 6.30 Hillsong. (CC) 7.00 Joseph Prince. (PG, CC) 7.30 Joel Osteen. (CC) 8.00 Three Veg And Meat. (R, CC) 8.30 GCBC. (R, CC) 9.00 My Market Kitchen. (R, CC) 9.30 St10. (PG, CC) 12.00 15-Min Meals. (R, CC) 12.30 MasterChef Aust. (R, CC) 2.00 GCBC. (R, CC) 2.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R, CC) 3.00 My Market Kitchen. (R, CC) 4.00 Farm To Fork. (R, CC) 4.30 RPM. (CC) 5.00 News. (CC) 6.30 The Sunday Project. (CC) 7.30 MasterChef Australia. (CC) 9.00 FBI: Most Wanted. (MA15+, CC) A couple embark on a killing spree. 10.00 FBI. (M, R, CC) 11.00 The Sunday Project. (R, CC) 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 The Talk. (PG, CC)



6.00 Shopping. (R) 7.30 Key Of David. (PG) 8.00 Star Trek. (PG, R) 10.00 Cheers. (PG, R) 11.00 Escape Fishing. (R, CC) 11.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 12.30 MacGyver. (PG, R) 1.30 The Doctors. (PG) 2.30 Planes Gone Viral. (PG, R, CC) 3.30 Car Crash Global: Caught On Camera. (PG, R) 4.30 What's Up Down Under. (R, CC) 5.00 Cops. (PG, R) 5.30 ST: Voyager. (PG, R) 6.30 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R, CC) 7.30 NCIS. (M, R, CC) 9.25 Law & Order: SVU. (M, R, CC) A disturbing call is forwarded to Benson. 10.20 48 Hours: Who Wanted Howard Pilmar Dead? (M) 11.20 CSI: Miami. (MA15+, R) 1.10 Forensics. (M, R) 2.10 VF Confidential. (M, R) 3.10 RPM. (R, CC) 3.40 Cheers. (PG, R) 5.05 The Doctors. (M)



6.30 Small Business Secrets. (PG, CC) 7.00 WorldWatch. 12.30 Speedweek. (CC) 2.30 Soccer. (CC) 2006 FIFA World Cup. Semi-final. Italy v Germany. Replay. 4.25 Small Business Secrets. (PG, R, CC) 4.55 Railways Of The Holocaust. (PG, R, CC) 6.00 News. (CC) 7.05 London: 2,000 Years Of History. (PG, R, CC) 8.00 The Clinton Affair: State Of The Union. (M, CC) 9.40 Filthy Rich And Homeless. (M, R, CC) 10.40 Tin Star. (MA15+, R, CC) 12.25 North To South: The Full Journey. (R, CC) 2.50 Exodus: Our Journey. (PG, R, CC) 3.55 Railway Journeys UK. (CC) 4.30 CGTN English News. (CC) 4.45 NHK World English News. (CC) 5.00 Deutsche Welle. (CC) 5.30 WorldWatch. 6.00 This Week. (CC)

# MONDAY June 8



6.00 News. (CC) 9.00 ABC News Mornings. (CC) 10.00 Gardening Aust. (R, CC) 11.00 Grand Designs. (R, CC) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. (CC) 1.00 Landline. (R, CC) 2.00 Father Brown. (M, R, CC) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. (CC) 4.00 Cook And The Chef. (R, CC) 4.40 Hard Quiz. (PG, R, CC) 5.10 Grand Designs. (R, CC) 6.00 The Drum. (CC) 7.00 ABC News. (CC) 7.30 7.30. (CC) 8.00 Back Roads. (CC) 8.30 Four Corners. (CC) 9.15 Media Watch. (PG, CC) 9.35 Q+A. (CC) 10.40 ABC Late News. (CC) 11.15 Miriam Margolyes Almost Australian. (M, R, CC) 12.10 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (M, R, CC) 12.45 Father Brown. (M, R, CC) 1.30 Rage. (MA15+) 3.30 Gardening Aust. (R, CC) 4.00 Catalyst. (R, CC) 4.30 The Drum. (R, CC) 5.30 One Plus One. (R, CC)



6.00 Sunrise. (CC) 9.30 The Morning Show. (PG, CC) 11.00 News. (CC) 11.30 Movie: Hidden Family Secrets. (2018) (PG, R, CC) 1.30 Football. (CC) AFL. 2017 Round 12. Melbourne v Collingwood. Replay. 3.30 Big Freeze 6. (CC) 4.30 The Chase Australia. (CC) 5.30 Seven News. (CC) 6.30 Home And Away. (PG, CC) 7.00 Big Brother. (PG, CC) 8.30 9-1-1. (M, CC) Eddie tries to rescue a boy from a well. 9.30 The Latest: Seven News. (CC) 10.00 S.W.A.T. (M, CC) 11.00 The Goldbergs. (PG, CC) 11.30 Code Black. (M, R, CC) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 NBC Today. (CC) 4.30 Seven Early News. (CC) 5.00 Sunrise. (CC)



6.00 Today. (CC) 8.30 Today Extra. (PG, CC) 11.00 Morning News. (CC) 11.30 Ellen DeGeneres. (PG, R, CC) 12.30 Getaway. (PG, R, CC) 1.00 The Voice. (PG, R, CC) 2.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R, CC) 3.30 Afternoon News. (CC) 4.30 Hot Seat. (CC) 5.30 News. (CC) 6.30 A Current Affair. (CC) 7.00 The Voice. (PG, CC) 8.30 Queen: Days Of Our Lives. (M, R, CC) Part 1 of 2. 9.50 100% Footy. (M, CC) 10.50 Nine News Late. (CC) 11.20 Lethal Weapon. (MA15+, R, CC) 12.10 Killer Couples. (M, R, CC) 1.00 Newstyle Direct. 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.00 Global Shop. 2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Ellen DeGeneres. (PG, R, CC) 4.30 News. (CC) 5.00 Today. (CC)



6.00 Best Of The Bold And The Beautiful. (R, CC) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG, CC) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PG, CC) 1.00 MasterChef Aust. (R, CC) 2.30 Ent. Tonight. (CC) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG, CC) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. (CC) 4.00 GCBC. (CC) 4.30 Best Of The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R, CC) 5.00 News. (CC) 6.30 The Project. (CC) 7.30 MasterChef Australia. (CC) 8.40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M, CC) 9.40 Kinne Tonight. (M, CC) 10.10 How To Stay Married. (PG, R, CC) 10.40 The Graham Norton Show. (PG, R, CC) 11.20 The Project. (R, CC) 12.20 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG, CC) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 The Talk. (PG, CC)



6.00 Shopping. (R) 8.00 RPM. (R, CC) 8.30 WhichCar. (PG, R, CC) 9.00 Car Crash Global: Caught On Camera. (PG, R) 10.00 Cheers. (PG, R) 11.00 MacGyver. (PG, R) 12.00 Planes Gone Viral. (PG, R, CC) 1.00 Mega Mechanics. (R) 2.00 The Doctors. (PG, R) 3.00 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R, CC) 3.30 Mission: Impossible. (PG, R) 4.30 ST: Enterprise. (PG, R) 5.30 ST: Voyager. (PG, R) 6.30 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R, CC) 7.30 NCIS. (M, R, CC) 9.25 Law & Order: SVU. (M, R, CC) 11.15 48 Hours: NCIS: The Enemy Within. (M, R) 12.15 Shopping. (R) 2.15 NCIS: New Orleans. (M, R, CC) 3.10 Cheers. (PG, R) 4.10 MacGyver. (PG, R) 5.05 The Doctors.



7.00 WorldWatch. 1.30 Soundtracks: Songs That Defined History. (PG, R, CC) 2.20 The Eviction. (PG, CC) 3.50 US Railroad Journeys. (PG, R, CC) 5.00 Letters And Numbers. (R, CC) 5.30 Mastermind Australia. (PG, CC) 6.00 SBS World News. (CC) 7.00 Secrets Of The Royal Wardrobe. (PG, CC) 8.15 Michael Mosley: Coronavirus Special. (M, CC) 9.15 24 Hours In Emergency: Born To Be Wild. (M, R, CC) 10.10 SBS World News Late. (CC) 10.40 Agatha Christie's Criminal Games. (M) 12.25 An Ordinary Woman. (M, R) 2.10 The Little Drummer Girl. (M, R, CC) 3.55 Railway Journeys UK. (PG, R, CC) 4.30 CGTN English News. (CC) 4.45 NHK World English News. (CC) 5.00 Deutsche Welle. (CC) 5.30 WorldWatch.

Classifications: (P) Preschoolers (C) Children (G) General (PG) Parental Guidance (M) Mature Audiences (MA15+) Mature Audiences Only (AV15+) Extreme Adult Violence (CC) Closed Captions (R) Repeat. Consumer Advice: (a) Adult themes (d) Drug references (h) Horror (s) Sex references (l) Language (m) Medical procedures (n) Nudity (v) Violence.

## GARDENING

# Be active so you can control aphid pests

COOLER temperatures and lush new Autumn growth have provided ideal breeding conditions for aphids, tiny destructive garden insects that are breeding prolifically at the moment.

Quick action can limit their numbers and damage to your garden.

Gardeners should beware as these tiny critters can cause lots of problems and can seriously impact on plant health, generally being referred to as the plant lice of the plant kingdom.

Aphids are tiny insects that exist near the bottom of the food chain.

They are sap suckers piercing the leaf of plants to tap into the sap stream and they breed prolifically when climate conditions are right.

Conditions are just right now and aphids are breeding rapidly.

One day there can be none, the next day a score or more and within a few days literally thousands can appear.

Daily inspections of the vegetable and flowering annual gardens along with examining fresh new growth on citrus trees and roses should occur now for the next few weeks until it really cools down.

At this time the aphides only produce females, they do not need to mate and can commence breeding literally instantly producing between 25-30 babies a day and these babies can again commence producing within a day or two.

It's easy to understand how their numbers can explode even within a week.

One aphid one day, 25 the next, 525 the next, 13,125 the next, 328,125 the next, 8,203,125 day six and after a week it is possible to have 205,078,125 aphids in your garden after only one week ... all from one little insect.

Total garden inspections should really occur as aside from many vegetables and flowering annuals aphids can be found on a range of local natives like the Desert rose, exotics like the Pirie Winkle, roses, native grasses and even on water lilies.

Aphids can come in various forms and colours however they are very small, are often found on the underside of the leaf or at the new tip growth and when noticeable are usually visible in large numbers.

I have found tiny black aphids, small green aphids and larger reddish/brown aphids all this week.

Often a sticky substance may also be visible on the leaf before the aphids are noticed.

This is called honey dew, it is a res-



**Gardening in Alice with Geoff Miers**

idue excreted by the aphids as they feed. Ants love this honey dew and often ants present on the affected plant is the first indication of the aphids presence.

Aphids in piercing the cell structure of the plant are damaging individual cells and this can lead to leaf distortion particularly on new growth as it develops.

Damage to flowers and fruitlets can also occur.

Aphids can be responsible for example in the loss of literally an entire crop of fruit or citrus in its formative weeks.

Aphids can also carry disease and in moving over a plant may be spreading powdery mildew or other fungal diseases.

Aphids as referred to previously deposit a sweet honey like substance that can if it builds up on the foliage of a plant lead to sooty mould forming on the leaves.

This spoils the appearance of the plant and can in severe cases impact on the plants function thus impacting on the plants health.

The black sooty mould literally blocks out the suns rays and limits the plants capacity to use the suns rays and impacts on the process of photosynthesis.

Aphids fortunately are relatively easy to manage, the key is being aware of their presence before they have done untold harm.

The exception is aphids on lily pads.

Oils to smother the aphids will pollute the water and with fish so sensitive to insecticides they just can't be used.

Attempt to knock the aphids into the water for the fish to feed on they, manually remove individual pads or if things get totally out of hand remove all lily pads and the problem will disappear before the new pads emerge.

On plants generally on the garden there are a number of strategies that may be undertaken.

On first noticing the presence of aphids I generally use my fingers and physically squash them. This involves frequent monitoring at least daily.

Short sharp squirts with water from the hose may dislodge the aphids and they may not have the capacity to re-infest the plant.

White oil and Natrasoap are envi-



ronmentally safe products that are most affective against aphids, these products effectively smother them.

Neem oil is another most effective natural product that is fast acting and most effective against aphides although this product should not be used on food plants.

Anti-scale is also often suggested as a handy product to control aphides.

This product is largely an oil based product although it does have as an

active constituent Maldison commonly referred to as Malathion.

Use on ornamentals not food plants.

For severe infestations where a quick solution is needed the home gardener may consider using Pyrethrum.

Pyrethrum is a contact spray working within minutes of application which is a plus as it can be used on food plants and only has a with-

holding period of 24 hours as it breaks down quickly in sunlight.

In summary be vigilant use your fingers first and if numbers quickly explode look to one of the solutions offered above.

Be warned often people notice aphids after they have passed.

They notice the sticky honey dew and the shedded skins of the aphids, any treatment then is a waste of time and dollars.

GREG THOMSON

# Charting a course where the user pays

## The end of printed newspapers doesn't mean the end of local journalism

REGIONAL news coverage of Alice Springs and surrounding communities will prosper long after the printed edition of the Centralian Advocate ceases later this month.

In the place of the tabloid newsprint pages, will be the digital home page of centralianadvocate.com.au as well as printed newspaper coverage in the daily NT News, which is air freighted daily into the community, assuming daily aircraft operations continue.

Our coverage of Alice Springs Town Council meetings, the political battle for Central Australian electorates at the August 22 NT general election, daily police news, court coverage, the vagaries of our weather and our rich community characters will continue.

Some areas such as sport, some community events and the sheer breadth of the paper's reach will be recalibrated, given the reduction in the size of the newsroom.

At the heart of our strategy, is a successful subscription-based model where consumers pay for access to ntnews.com.au, and in doing so, provide real-time data to the newsroom on exactly what stories consumers will part cash for.

Alas, the volume of editorial coverage that the community deserves is unlikely to be the same, but we will have a business model that means the cost of journalism is sustainable and that our new business model is geared for growth.

While there will be job losses in June 2020, the new model gives us a plan to grow journalist numbers in cases where the content is demanded through subscriber growth.

The sad reality of the move from printed editions to a digital-first model is that the advertising revenues are diminishing to a point whereby the cost of newsprint, printing presses and the staff who operate them, will soon outweigh the revenue coming in.

In Alice Springs, many marketers in the private sector and in government departments are spending their first dollar with either Facebook or Google, and allocating fewer dollars or no spend with traditional paid media such as the Centralian Advocate, Imparja Television or Sun FM.

In doing so, these marketers are ignoring the measured reach of traditional media in favour of an uncertain online reach, particularly if

the online ad platform planning and buying is done with little professional insight or care.

It is even more galling that the corporate giants benefiting from the ad dollar are then ripping off the publishers of Australian journalism at the same time.

Part of the reason for the decline in advertising revenue is that we as a publishing company permitted much of our content to be viewed online for free over a decade, while asking newsprint customers and print advertisers to foot the bill.

This approach rewarded people for not buying a printed edition, and deprived advertisers access to part of that rich local audience that they had prospered with.

As a journalist, I first worked in Alice Springs as a young reporter under the then chief-of-staff Steve Menzies and I have held newspaper management roles for the past 20 years.

I wear the responsibility with others, for getting the business model wrong and for not moving quicker, and in doing so breaching the faith of the community who want a printed newspaper.

The reality of post COVID-19 is that we sell between two and three thousand printed copies of the Centralian Advocate each Tuesday and Friday, well down on the seven to eight thousand copies that it used to be.

I regret the loss of jobs, not just in Alice Springs but regional Australia.

These losses include the same Mr Menzies, an absolute stalwart of our community, a lovely and generous fellow – who despite recent illness, his recovery and a growing silver beard – had no immediate plans for retirement.

The decision that News Corp Aust. has made, the company I represent locally, means that Mr Menzies' retirement, complete with entitlements comes at a time not of his choosing.

I am confident that June won't be the last time you see a Steve Menzies byline – he is a mine of information, and has the contacts and knowledge that will continue to be employed in a lesser form but in a manner of his choosing.

Let me be clear that the decision to cease printing was not a decision made by the team in Alice Springs.

I thank our team led by Editor Anthony Gepp, all of whom are deeply



disappointed with the decision to stop printing.

The loss of newspaper jobs is not only a devastating personal experience it is amplified at a community level through population decline and people choosing to leave town.

Moving forward, there will be a number of journalists on the ground who will continue to serve the Centre, supported by newsrooms in Darwin and across Australia.

You will hear more about our approach in coming weeks, but we're committed to seeing one of Australia's greatest news beats, prosper and

generate more jobs for journalists.

Without a News Corp Australia presence, our town would be serviced by a handful of journalists funded by Australian taxpayers at the ABC and one or two others in newsrooms paid for via commercial or corporate means, charitable or philanthropic endeavours.

If there is no News Corp, the heaviest of lifting in terms of regional coverage would fall to the ABC.

Is this what the community wants?

I say this to point out the diminished scale – not to criticise these journalists in our town who bring their

appreciated voices forward.

The Centralian Advocate could never expect to rely on corporate charity to pay its own way, nor should it be entitled to taxpayer hand-outs.

We are charting our own future, one where the user pays and digital subscription revenues hold primacy and where the biggest corporate abusers of proud Territory journalism are required to pay for it just like everyone else.

**Greg Thomson is News Corp Australia's NT general manager**

## TIME TAMER

# Is stress impacting on sleep quality?

**BARBARA CLIFFORD** takes a look at what could be stopping you from sleeping

QUITE often when we are given advice and strategies around how to respond to stress, they may seem flaky or touchy feely.

Everyone at some point has had someone tell them to “Just Breathe”.

The strategies are often simple. So simple in fact, that we dismiss them as being able to work.

However, when you can understand the science behind why your body is responding a certain way, you can act accordingly.

The more we know how our body works, the more we can apply topical strategies, such as ice packs on twisted ankles.

With more and more research being done on stress, our how our brain and hormones respond to stress, the more we can do to trick our brain for a better physical response.

For example, lack of sleep is quite often a side effect of stress.

Yet we can trick our brain to produce certain hormones to help us go to sleep.

## HOW OUR BRAIN RESPONDS TO STRESS

Most of us have had in our life a smoke alarm in the kitchen that goes off when you burn toast. You say to the smoke alarm, “Oh my goodness, smoke alarm. It is not an emergency. It’s just toast burning.”

There is a section of our brain that has not evolved much, it is still very primal and it’s a bit like the smoke alarm.

It is hot and cold, black and white, on and off.

When are physical or emotional being is threatened in some way, the amygdala fires up, firing off and releasing hormones for us to respond to a threat.

Back in the old days, a threat was a predator going to eat us, while we are out hunting.

The Amygdala sets off a stress hormone called cortisol into our system to get our body to fire up into action.

It is part of the autonomic nervous system.

It means that we will produce adrenaline so that our muscles will fire up so that we can run from the threat.

It will a hardwire our brain to activate quickly and respond with the Ninja like moves (or whip of the tongue in an emotional threat).

It will shut down the things that our body doesn’t need to do in that



Time Tamer  
with  
Barbara Clifford

moment. The things we don’t need to do is digest food or eat.

We don’t need to reproduce, and we certainly don’t need to sleep, so cortisol is pumping into our system in, in those moments.

The thing is in the modern world, a threat to our wellbeing is, is completely different.

If you have ever misplaced your mobile phone, wallet, or passport while holidaying, you’ll know what I’m talking about.

With every stressful moment, our amygdala fires off, pumping a dose of cortisol into our system.

What are you doing before bedtime that can be triggering that stress hormone?

Are you checking emails from work?

Are you reading news stories of traumatic things around the world?

Or are you on call, and sleeping with ‘one eye open’ so to speak, preparing to wake and respond diligently to a call?

## SIGNS THAT YOUR STRESS IS AFFECTING YOUR SLEEP

Common symptoms of stress affecting our sleep are:

1. You can’t easily drop off to sleep at night (even if you’re tired).
2. When you do have a decent sleep, you still wake feeling tired.
3. You dream you are working or at work.

## TURNING OFF THE STRESS

At night time it’s really important that we’re telling the amygdala that we’re in a safe space; there are no threats in this moment.

Thinking about threats of tomorrow, just brings the threats into the present and our Amygdala cannot tell the difference.

So one of my favourite tools that really works for me is to speak to my subconscious.

Right before I’m going to sleep, my subconscious likes to remind me of all the important things to do tomorrow, of all the potential threats I must guard myself against.

Things I might forget, people who



might threaten my wellbeing (my integrity at work for example).

Or it might raise crazy questions that are impossible to answer but make you ponder.

We need to acknowledge that thought and let it go.

Some right it down on a notepad next to their bed. Alternatively, you can say to your subconscious “Thank you, but not now, thank you.”

In other words, “Thanks for bringing that to my attention.

Yes, it’s important, but now is not the time to raise it with my conscious brain.

My conscious brain knows there is nothing I can do about it right now. Tomorrow morning is a better time. Right now, is the time for sleep.”

For me, I repeat this little mantra over and over (Thank you, but not now, thank you).

This also speaks to the Amygdala to let it know there is no threat. All is good.

Eckart Tolle talks about thoughts that come into your brain, to see them as clouds and watch them pass by. So you’re acknowledging the thought, but let it move on.

Once again, it’s a very soft and safe way to speak to your subconscious turning the hard thought into a cloud. It’s a bit like the counting sheep.

**If you’d like more information on stress or tools and strategies to manage, visit [timetamer.com.au](http://timetamer.com.au)**



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Healthcare & Medical



Ngaanyatjarra Health Service (NHS) is an Aboriginal Community controlled health service located on the Ngaanyatjarra Lands that strives to work with Indigenous and non-Indigenous people the malparara way (two-way learning) as part of the Ngaanyatjarra community to promote the health and wellbeing of the Ngaanyatjarra people.

**Ngaanyatjarra Health Service is currently seeking a SCHOOL HEALTH NURSE**

- Base salary range - \$108,617 - \$114,586 p.a
- 6 weeks' annual leave with 17.5% leave loading & availability leave incentive
- Rent free fully furnished house & vehicle allocated

This role will Provide support to the Child Health Program, within the aims and objectives of NHS and assist in the development, implementation and evaluation of culturally appropriate clinical and health promotion functions across the Ngaanyatjarra region.

The successful applicant will have:

- Minimum 3 years' experience working as a primary health care nurse/school nurse/child health nurse in a clinical situation.
- Registration with AHPRA as a registered nurse and in possession of a current practicing certificate
- Interest in the health issues impacting on Aboriginal people in remote communities in Western Australia
- Understanding of the principles of Primary Health Care, population health
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To access these Tenders, go to our Public Tenders page at [www.vendorpanel.com.au/localbuy/tenders](http://www.vendorpanel.com.au/localbuy/tenders)  
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**Expressions of Interest  
Aboriginal Tourism Committee - New Members**

The Minister for Tourism, the Hon Lauren Moss MLA, is seeking Expressions of Interest for new members to the Aboriginal Tourism Committee (ATC).

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Members will be predominantly Aboriginal people who either have genuine tourism industry knowledge and expertise and/or an understanding of or experience in matters crucial to the sustainable development of Aboriginal tourism businesses. All members must be Northern Territory residents.

The Committee will meet at least four times annually with meetings being held in various locations across the NT to enable members to gain a comprehensive understanding of regional and remote opportunities. Appointment as a Committee member shall be for a period not exceeding two years. Applicants should be prepared to travel away from home for periods generally not exceeding three days.

Enquiries and written applications outlining your interest and stating the expertise you can bring to the Committee should be directed to the Director Regions South and Aboriginal Sector, Stuart Ord on 8951 8584 or email [stuart.ord@nt.gov.au](mailto:stuart.ord@nt.gov.au)

**Expressions of Interest close Monday 15 June 2020**

Mining Notices

**NOTICE OF INTENDED APPLICATION  
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After 14 days from publication of this notice, an application for Letters of Administration of the estate of **STEPHEN RUSSELL WILKINS** also known as **STEVEN RUSSELL WILKINS** late of site 268, MacDonnell Range Holiday Park Alice Springs in the Northern Territory of Australia 0872 Prison Officer will be made by **TIMOTHY RICHARD WILKINS**.

Creditors are required to send particulars of their claims upon this estate to **BOWEN LAWYERS c/- SUITE 10, 4 Manton Street Darwin Northern Territory 0800**.

**Notice of Withdrawal of Notifications of Proposed Grant of Exploration Licences**

The Director Mineral Titles, Northern Territory Department of Primary Industry and Resources, C/- GPO Box 4550 DARWIN NT 0801, hereby gives notice of the withdrawal of notifications of proposed grants of exploration licences notified in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) and section 71 of the *Mineral Titles Act 2010* (NT), effective 28 May 2020.

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Submissions **must** be lodged by the closing date indicated in order to be considered by the consent authority. Submissions in relation to an application must be in writing and include the name and postal address of the author and may be made publicly available in full.

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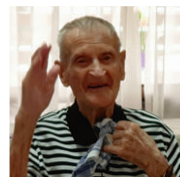
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# Footy's return excites Alice

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EXCITED is the word AFLNT manager of community football Emily Wastle-Hopkins has used to best sum up the feeling among local footy fans that the long awaited Central Australian Football League season will finally start.

The season has been in mothballs since the COVID-19 pandemic struck, but with restrictions being eased footy will be back on June 19-20.

The Town competition will be made up of a 10-round season plus three weeks of finals, culminating on September 12.

The Community competitions will kick-off on June 21, finishing on the weekend of September 19-20.

"Excited that's the one word I can use to describe footy being back," Wastle-Hopkins said.

"Things have moved nicely.

"A couple of months ago we did not know when our season was going to kick-off and fortunately things have moved along well.

"We are going to be the first community league in the country to actually commence post-COVID-19."

After several weeks of non-contact training, clubs will be able to bring back the speckys and tackles from today.

The clubs will be afforded nearly two weeks of training

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EMILY WASTLE-HOPKINS

with full contact before the first centre bounce of the year.

AFLNT held a meeting with the CAFL club presidents last Thursday to work through the Return to Play of the sport.

"I have to thank the clubs for their patience and for working with us over the past couple of months," she said.

"There was a lot of uncertainty around the whole COVID-19 situation and as we've worked through that, the clubs have been great.

"It's only going to get even more exciting over the next couple of weeks."

Wastle-Hopkins said as part of the Return to Play there will be COVID-19 restrictions in place.

"There will be social distancing measures for crowds and a lot of hygiene measures in place," she said.

"We are working through our checklist with the Government and then we will release what all the protocols are for the clubs and for the general public."



Former NT Thunder captain Abe Ankers is itching to pull on a Federal jumper when the CAFL season starts. Picture: EMMA MURRAY

## Ankers banking on game time with Feds

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IF there is one footballer who hopes to be called upon to pull on a jumper for Federal it is talented midfielder Abe Ankers.

The former Northern Territory Thunder captain should be in Brisbane but has been in Alice Springs since the COVID-19 pandemic.

And with a season with his NEAFL club Aspley Hornets in doubt, he hopes to pick up game time with Federal.

Aspley has encouraged Ankers, whose deal ends with the club at the end of the year, to get in as much football as he can.

He is almost certain to don a red and white guernsey for the Central Australian Football League season opener in two weeks' time.

He is sure to have caught the eye of Demons coach David Thomas at training.

"If Dave is up to picking me then I'd love to get a game in," Ankers said. "It's a club that I really love and

have played there for a long time. I'd love to play there and do what I can for them on a weekly basis if that opportunity arises."

Now with football set to start in the Red Centre, Ankers is hungry to play.

"I'm as motivated and driven as ever to keep improving and play some good footy," he said. "I've been training with Federal and with the (COVID-19) restrictions and laws in place we have done what we can, but training has been really fun."

He holds slim hopes that a NEAFL season will start in some form and does plan a return to Brisbane.

"I think we are expecting to hear more (from NEAFL) on Monday," Ankers said.

"Hopefully we know a lot more and we know what the season or at least the future looks like. I'm certainly hoping I still get to play footy for Aspley this year and that's still where my priorities lie."

His plans moving forward also include Top End football team Waratah.

## Golfers hit for fore with steep increase in member fees

JUSTIN RAYMOND

IF you think golf is a rich man's sport, you will need to be a whole lot richer if you want to play it in Alice Springs with membership fees set to take a steep climb.

The proposed increase has left some cash strapped members choking on their beers.

But Alice Springs Golf Club

president Steve Brouwer has moved to quell fears members will be whacked with a \$750 increase. It was proposed the membership fees would rise from \$1200 to \$1950 a year.

But at a meeting held on Monday night it was decided not to raise the fees that high.

Brouwer said an increase was needed to cover costs for the maintenance of Central

Australia's premier golf course.

"We held more of a question and answer type session with our members," Brouwer said. "The fees will certainly go up but not to the \$1950 level.

"It is still going to be quite an increase for everybody.

"As a committee, we are willing to listen to the members, we are crunching the numbers at the moment to see

if we can do it any better. We will also take into consideration the drop in fees in 2017 and apply the appropriate increases over those years.

"We will come up with something that is going to cover the cost of the course."

Brouwer said that the more than three decade old course was in need of attention.

"We have probably under-

valued the course for many years and now we are putting the real value on the course," he said.

"We are moving forward to make sure this course remains an integral part of the Alice Springs community and of a high standard."

Members could learn the new fees they will be slugged with as early as today.



Golf president Steve Brouwer

# Plan for Alice Dreamtime

## GREY MORRIS

RICHMOND and Essendon in a Dreamtime game under lights at Traeger Park in Alice Springs, and AFL powerhouse clubs Geelong, Collingwood and Carlton playing for premiership points in Darwin and the Red Centre.

Sounds like a football fairy-tale? Not for AFLNT chairman Sean Bowden, who is burning a lot of midnight oil in a bid to make the powerbrokers who

run the game sit up and take notice.

“What we want to do is support the AFL by getting a strong season up and running and get behind the NT Government in its Operation Rebound,” Bowden said. “Right at the top of that focus is getting the Territory and its economy moving again. Any AFL games up here will be a bonus for the footy community and a giant boost to the NT economy.”

Bowden has zeroed in on

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SEAN BOWDEN

the soon-to-be-released rounds six to nine fixtures to make his dream come true.

Traeger Park in Alice Springs – a town with a strong indigenous population and deep cultural history – looms as the ideal replacement venue for the abandoned “Dreamtime at the ‘G’” clash at the MCG. Bowden wants to bring Essendon champion Michael Long into the conversation.

“Alice Springs or Darwin could easily host it, complete with the Long Walk before the game, and a full and proper celebration of indigenous cul-

ture and the tremendous contributions of Aboriginal people to our national game,” he said.

But Bowden is walking carefully through the minefield that is the COVID-19 threat, while noting as much advice as he can gather from the chief medical officer.

“All options, including isolation hubs, remain on the table,” he said.

Bowden has not ruled out the retention of the Gold Coast-St Kilda game in Dar-

win and Melbourne against the Adelaide Crows in Alice Springs.

“We’ve got a close relationship with the Gold Coast that is a big part of building our links with the Suns as a Territory team,” he said.

“And we’d love to see the Brisbane Lions based here with the Suns for those four rounds. It’s why we’re focusing on whether we can present options to play 12 games up here from rounds six to nine.”

## Boyles now able to strike back at virus

JUSTIN RAYMOND

MARTIAL artist Tom Boyle and his wife Pip had originally planned to open a gym in March only to be thwarted by the COVID-19 pandemic, but from tomorrow they are back in business.

Now that restrictions are being rolled back, the duo is ready to kick open the door to their Boyles Striking Academy (BSA) at unit 3/70 Elder Street.

And what better way for them to do it than with an open day inviting Centralians to the new fight gym. Boyle has credited the bulk of the organising of the new gym to Pip.

He said his wife had put in a lot of hard work to ensure renovating an empty shed into a gym went according to plan.

“Pip was the heart of it all,” head trainer Boyle said.

And Boyle is pleased with the final result and is ready to take Muay Thai classes once again.

He is glad COVID-19 did not knockout their plans completely.

“COVID-19 did throw our original timeline out,” Boyle said.

“But just like everything you have to adapt and evolve and we know what we are bringing to the table.”

The open day will include classes and membership offers.



Tom and Pippa Boyle are opening their gym, Boyles Striking Academy, tomorrow. Picture: EMMA MURRAY

## Madushan aims to bowl over his Top End opponents

JUSTIN RAYMOND

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TOP Alice Springs fast bowler Samindra Madushan has taken his skills to the Top End.

The West speedster left Alice Springs on Tuesday to join the Waratah Cricket Club.

The Sri Lankan is likely to be called to action for this weekend’s CDU Top End T20.

Madushan, who had numerous games where he claimed three or four scalps, was the Alice Springs Cricket Association’s leading wicket taker, with 34 dismissals at an average of 7.41 and conceding 252 runs.

West captain Patrick Hannigan said Madushan will be a good addition to Waratah.

“I think he will do pretty

well and it will be a more competitive arena for him,” Hannigan said.

“The pitches will suit him quite nicely up there as well, they are a lot flatter and quicker decks.

“There is also a bigger Sri Lankan base at Waratah so it is going to be easier for him to seamlessly fit in.”

Hannigan said Madushan

was a valuable part of West’s success in T20 and one-day competitions this year.

“Everyone grew to like him and he was very popular among the club,” Hannigan said. “Samindra helped us a lot (on the field) at the club and he always wanted to help out, so people grew accustomed to that from him.”

Hannigan is hopeful Ma-

dushan will return to Alice Springs for a second season with the West Cricket Club.

“Samindra did a brilliant job for West and I don’t think we have lost him,” he said. “He’s likely to return to Alice after the league is done in Darwin.”

West’s other Sri Lankan player, spinner Sanath Ranjan has left the NT and is now living in Melbourne.



Samindra Madushan.



West's' Gillen Club captain Katie Hannah, Federal Netball Club player Simone Tribe and Rovers' player Shenee Harman.

Picture: EMMA MURRAY

## Thrilled netball is back on the court

KYAH PURTIC

AFTER the coronavirus pandemic forced the shutdown of many sports, netball is back on tonight and I'm thrilled to be back just.

I'm Kyah Purtic and I play for Giants U17s. I've been part of the Giants club since 2012 — my first netball year.

For the past eight years of my life my Saturdays, from March to September, have been taken up by netball. But due to COVID-19 the season has been delayed until now.

I'd say netball is a big part of my life. I don't even remember why I started, it's just been something I've always done.

So not having my Saturdays engrossed by sport was unusual to say the least.

These days have been taken up doing chores around home, so welcome back netball.

Before the quick increase and danger of the virus my team and I only had two training sessions and one game of netball before the sudden changes.

Coming back on court to start training was great but my fitness and co-ordination stumbling around butter fingers and tripping on my own feet was not so great.

Like myself, and probably many girls and their families, it's fantastic news to hear that the courts are open and ready to play on.

While most of my team go to St Philip's and I have been able to see them during the break, a couple go to other schools and it has been good to see them again.

I am looking forward to the game tonight against Seasons.

It will be interesting to see how we go in a game after so long off.

Following the announcement from NT Government, netball training was able to recommence on May 15 using the outdoor courts only and the competition will continue after today.

# West's are stacked with talent for season return

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THE enforced lay-off from games has been a blessing for the West's' Gillen Club KFC A-grade netball teams.

Some valuable players are back in the mix which coach Tahlia O'Cass said was "very exciting".

West's' will play Rovers Complete Construction from 9pm tonight.

"We have 28 player names in our A and A Reserve squad and we are looking forward to being back on court,"

O'Cass said. "Staci and Dani Trindle are coming out again as is softball and football rep Nicolette Dunn. She is definitely athletic and smart.

"Ebony Miller is another player who is back.

"Margaret (Smith) is still on our list to continue this season but whether it is this week or later we will see.

"Monique Chong is in town as she cannot go to uni down south but she is not ready to play yet.

"She is training and changes the whole dynamic as she sparks up everyone.

"It will be good to get back on the court, but it will be a hard game as we are pretty evenly matched with Rovers.

"It will be a good contest but the margin could be close or one sided.

"Training has been a bit tricky with not being able to have match contact drills."

West's will need to be at their best as Rovers coach Leanne Southam is confident of having a full squad of players to choose from.

This includes a skilful centre court of Lucy Nicolai, Lauren Parai and Shannan

King to drive the ball into teenage shooters Molly Southam and Piper Nicolai.

The Rovers defence is in the capable hands of 2019 KFC ASNA A-grade best player Tracey Meeings and Teagan McClure with Trinity Klarenbeek a handy replacement in the wings.

Rovers showed their class in the first round win and there is nothing to suggest that Southam will have let this standard slip.

There will be eight games played from 6pm when the season resumes following the

suspension of games after the first round because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Features of the first games will be two 17-and-under clashes and an A Reserve/A-grade match between Rover T-Rex and Federal Club Eastside. A NetSetGO session will be held tomorrow at 9am followed by 11-and-under, 13-and-under and 15-and-under grade games.

Spectators are reminded that social distancing requirements will apply and to use the marked entrance and exit gates on arrival and leaving.

# Help keep the pandemic out of Alice Springs

STEVE MENZIES

NETBALL is back and the Alice Springs Netball Association wants the help of the sport's fans to ensure that it stays that way.

This means some slight inconveniences for spectators at the Pat Gallagher Netball Cen-

tre. The first is physical distancing, which is in place throughout the community.

Spectators will need to remain 1.5m apart unless from a single household. This means there are seats that will not be able to be used. There are markings on seats indicating which ones can be used and

the one to be left empty.

When facing another person, and closer than 1.5m apart, minimise contact to less than 15 minutes.

This includes the queue for the canteen.

Do not share cups, utensils or water bottles.

Right Tracks will be at the

courts to provide new water bottles to all players. The water bubblers are not to be used.

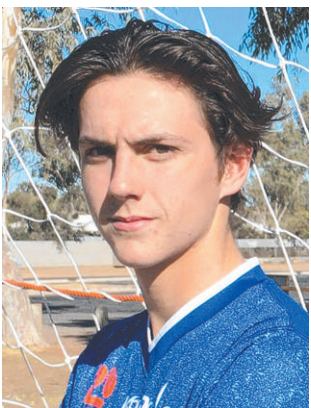
Spectators are urged to wash their hands with soap and water for 20 seconds, or use the hand sanitiser provided, before and after touching any surfaces that can be contacted by other people.

The association will have people monitoring the games and regularly cleaning and disinfecting surfaces that are touched by more than one person. Anyone who is not well is asked to stay at home and not run the risk of spreading the pandemic into the community through netball.

There are separate entry and exit gates to the carpark off Harvey Place.

Everyone is urged to take responsibility for restricting the chance of an outbreak of COVID-19 in Alice Springs.

It is only if the community works together that we will keep NT safe.



Vikings co-coach Nathan Gee.

## Soccer set to kick-off its season tomorrow

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THE Football in Central Australia season will kick-off tomorrow night at Ross Park.

FICA released its draw for the year on Wednesday morning, with the season finally approved to kick-off after being delayed by the coronavirus pandemic.

The season opener will not see a rematch between champions MPH Vikings and Verdi, with that blockbuster being saved for Round three.

But the game to begin the new season should still be an enticing and fierce contest.

Last season's minor-premier Verdi will square off against Celtic, which finished third, tomorrow at 6pm.

Both sides will be eager to run out on to the pitch and shake off any rust after such a long break from the game.

Teenagers Nathan Gee and Jamie Schull will be hoping for a smooth introduction to coaching as they have taken over as the mentors of reigning premiers MPH Vikings.

Vikings open their campaign against last season's cellar-dweller Stormbirds on Sunday at 3pm. Stormbirds cannot be underestimated as they did defeat Vikings 1-nil in Round 14 last season.

Despite the late start, FICA has managed to schedule all 15 rounds in for the season, which will run until September 13. The semi-finals are scheduled for September 19-20 with the grand final on September 26.

# No Finke race hits home with Greeny



Finke legend Stephen Greenfield is disappointed there will be no Finke Desert Race this weekend.

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FORMER four-time King of the Desert Stephen Greenfield is the first to admit a Finke weekend minus the classic Outback race has left him feeling empty.

The popular off-road event was to take place this weekend but was cancelled this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"It's very weird," Greenfield said. "It is the first time in my racing career I haven't

had a Finke Desert Race to go to or be involved with.

"(Normally at this time of year) every second ute you'd see would have a bike in the back of it or there'd be a lot of interstate people who had travelled here to do the race. The town is quiet and there is no action on the track."

Over the years, Greenfield has gone from being an 11-year-old fan of the event to someone who achieved the ultimate goal of becoming a King of the Desert.

These days the 51-year-

old, who last raced in 2005, works behind the scenes and also mentors riders.

Greenfield was preparing his 19-year-old son Bradley for what would have been his third Finke until COVID-19 thwarted those plans.

"So many facets of my life are involved with Finke," Greenfield said.

"There's my history with the race itself, my job where I work is involved with Finke and my wife is the admin girl for Finke. I do suspensions for Finke, so every aspect of

my life has Finke involved in it. We have a lot more time on our hands at this time of year than we normally would.

"But it's the town that is really going to suffer. The Finke is such a huge injection into the Alice Springs economy. There's so much of a flow on effect from not having those people in town."

And with Northern Territory borders still closed, Greenfield agrees the Finke Desert Race organisers did make the right call to cancel.

"The Finke committee as-

sessed the situation and had a good idea the borders were not going to be open in time for the race," he said. "If you look now, we're still closed so no one can travel interstate."

"It wasn't an easy decision to make, calling off the biggest race in the country."

Greenfield expects next year's Finke Desert Race will be bigger than ever.

"Going by the competitors' attitude ... because they have missed out in 2020, there is a lot of anticipation for next year," he said.

## Gregory remains only rider to win five King of the Deserts in row

THESE days when people think of the Finke Desert Race the first name that usually pops up is six-time King of the Desert Toby Price.

While it is true Price has won the most Finkes on a motorbike, Randall Gregory is the only rider to have ever won five consecutively.

Gregory completed the feat in 1995, against a quality field.

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### OUR SPORTS GLORY DAYS

with Justin Raymond



Baja veterans Dan Ashcroft and Greg Zitterkopf hoped they would be the ones to conquer the gruelling 440km

event and end Gregory's reign.

Gregory admitted he did not want to underestimate the two Californians, but it was the locals that worried him more.

But come race day, only one of the great American hopes would compete.

KTM team rider Zitterkopf had to return home when news broke his close friend and riding colleague Danny Hamel

had died during the start of the Baja 500.

Still, Honda rider Ashcroft gave it a red hot go, including avoiding a couple of unexpected obstacles.

Gregory went on to win his fifth straight King of the Desert crown in four hours one minute and three seconds, winning from Darren Griffith with 4:06:33, Stephen Green-

field with 4:18:37 and Ashcroft fourth in 4:20:23.

Gregory admitted he had some challenges.

"I came off my bike when I was warming up before the start out on the salt pans," Gregory said after his win in 1995.

"Then during the race I fell off a couple of kilometres from the start and lost the use of my back brake."

That was nothing compared to what Ashcroft endured.

The American nearly hit a car and then a cow which had both wandered in to the track.

The buggy section was won by Bob and Jeanette Mowbray.

Gregory would not get a shot at a sixth consecutive title as a freakish accident on an Alice bike trail in April, 1996 left him a paraplegic.

# Games action returns to courts

Netball season  
resumes tonight **P30**



Federal's Simone Tribe and Wests captain Katie Hannah are ready for action to return to the Pat Gallagher Netball Centre tonight.  
Picture: EMMA MURRAY

# NO FINKE RACE HITS HOME

Former champ still stunned it won't be on **P31**