

# The Southern Yarn

March – April 2026



NEWSLETTER OF THE **DOWN UNDER CLUB OF WINNIPEG INC.**

## downundercalendar

### APRIL

#### *ANZAC Day Memorial Service*

*Saturday April 25*

*4:30 pm for 5:00 pm start*

*Scandinavian Cultural Centre*

*764 Erin St, Wpg*

PLEASE NOTE – We request you arrive between 4:30 and 4:50 pm so we can start promptly at 5:00 pm. Make a date to commemorate ANZAC Day with a memorial service where the younger generation will once again play a significant part, and we will sing our national anthems. This will be followed by a delicious POTLUCK. Bring a dish to share for the meal – main dish, or veggies, salad or dessert. This has been a particularly important event for our Club for 75 years, so come and be part of it and the social to follow. And yes, the bar will be open.



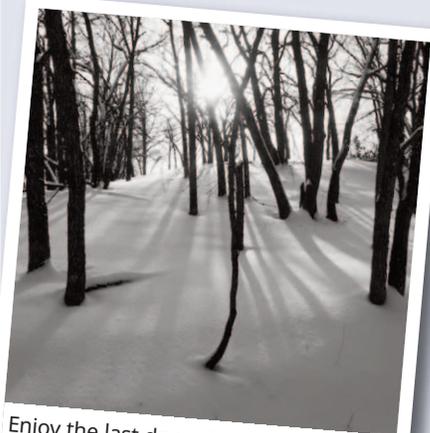
## Back to the Legion for Australia & Waitangi Day

Harkening back to the original days of the Club when the fellows would get together for a beer and a yarn, this year's joint celebration of Australia Day/Waitangi Day was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #252, on Osborne Street. We were warmly welcomed and provided with a few gathered tables and chairs in amongst the very friendly regulars where we spent a few hours catching up over cold libations. Apart from tasty snacks we

brought, there was a "find the word search" game with prizes and we could also join in the Legion's meat tray draws throughout the afternoon. No word on any wins there, but there's always another time. It was good to see our folk out, together with a couple of new faces for a fun and informal time. Although attendance was limited to over eighteen year olds because of slot machines on site, the afternoon was enjoyed by all.

### Land Acknowledgement

The Down Under Club of Winnipeg meets on Treaty 1 in the Province of Manitoba and the homeland of the Métis Nation. We acknowledge the Traditional Owners and Custodians of the land on which we live and gather, and all the lands from whence we came, including Aotearoa New Zealand, Australia and Canada. We pay our respects to the people, the cultures and the elders past, present and emerging.



Enjoy the last days of winter.  
Hydesmith photo



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[www.downunderclub.mb.ca](http://www.downunderclub.mb.ca)  
email: [info@downunderclub.mb.ca](mailto:info@downunderclub.mb.ca)

## editorially yours

Charlie Powell



## president's ramblings

Peter Munn



With all the bad news that bombards us these days, it's a welcome break to spend time searching for and reading "other" news. And not just news – history, humour, member happenings and events also. In this issue, there is some history concerning early emigration to New Zealand and Australia; there is some Tundra humour, some Footrot Flats humour courtesy of Murray Ball; there are snippets of all sorts of other interesting information and much more. Thank you to Jenny, Judy, Peter, Brian and our advertizers for their contributions.

Thank you, too, to Cherie at Echo Publishing in Sydney. After some back and forth with emails, we were granted permission to reproduce selected excerpts from Favourite Cricket Yarns by Ken Piesse (2016). You'll find one of them somewhere further on in this issue.

Enjoy,

### Food, glorious food!

Some well remembered meals!

A recent discussion on favorite OZ treats turned my memories to frequently heading to Darrel Lea's large downtown Melbourne store to pick up bags of freshly roasted cashews. They were always hot, always steaming, and so crunchy and tasty. My favourite. And from that, Mrs M. and I thought of our most memorable meals along the way. We are fortunate to have quite a few to choose from.

The first would be in Johannesburg, a Kiwi mate and I had gone to the horse racing, and both of us made enough good bets to decide to go out for a nice meal. There we met two young ladies, one I had previously met, and the other was a new acquaintance. Our meal was good, and I proposed to the new acquaintance 11 days later, so that was definitely a memorable meal. Eventually we left South Africa, hitchhiked with more new friends ending up in Nairobi. We breakfasted often at what was dubbed the Roasty Toasty, a collection of scavenged corrugated roofing, old oil drums and wanna be tables. Cooking

surface was an upturned drum, scrap wood burning on the original mud floor. Toast and eggs were truly spectacular.

From Mombasa we sailed to India, and after camping all through Africa, we had to switch to minus-2- star accommodation, or overnight trains to get some sleep. We also had to eat more at roadside stands, and sometimes as a treat, low grade eateries. In one village we entered, a sign said Chinese restaurant. In India!? So we entered, and I ordered a chicken dish. The order taker had an odd look, wrote it down, and went through a door to what I thought must be the kitchen. Noise started coming through that door shortly after. The noise included a lot of clucking from numerous chooks, then a lot more noise from a single chook. A very unhappy chook. The sound of a heavy thud was followed by silence in the coop, and followed 10 minutes later by my food.

Eventually we ended up in Kashmir, north in the Himalayas, really tired after three months travelling India in buses and trains, and 50cent accommodation. Hot and cold running rats their specialty. Near Srinigar is Dal Lake, which houses, or floats maybe 150 ornately carved wooden houseboats. Being off-season we were able to stay inexpensively with a "personal cook", for about a week. The first night we had a curry, and told him how enjoyable it was. So from then to the last night, we had curry every night. Memorable and funny.

Many more meals followed as we went overland to Turkey, through Afghanistan and Iran, onto London, and Winnipeg two years later. So thank you for reading, it was a good taste of food and memories.

Enjoy the warmer weather,

Peter

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## DUCW at The Leaf

On a beautiful crisp day in mid-February, four members of the DUCW met up at The Leaf in Assiniboine Park. Katrina Epp and Jenny Gates met there earlier to wander around the greenery, the orchids and the butterfly garden before settling in for a coffee, treat and catch-up. Around that time, Brian and Liz Hydesmith sought a quiet spot out of the cold to relax with a cuppa after skiing on the river and trails in the park. When the four friends inadvertently crossed paths, you just know that someone will do the right thing – and snap a photo for the *Yarn*. Photo: Brian Hydesmith



## Australia and New Zealand online

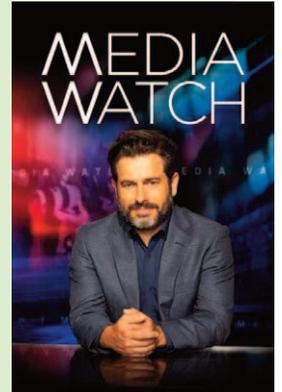
As we continue to be hampered by restrictions on what we can and can't post on social media, and by copyright laws that are intended to protect the use of photos taken and stories reported, keep in mind that you can still find important news, uplifting stories and interesting updates from down under through various sources online.

**ABC News** – <https://www.abc.net.au/> – be sure to look for local news, indigenous, sport, lifestyle and entertainment, which will help you avoid all the overseas and political news.

**Radio NZ** – <https://www.rnz.co.nz/> – check out New Zealand, Te Ao Māori, sport and country.

**Stuff NZ** – <https://www.stuff.co.nz/> – search for NZ news, life & style and sport.

And if you like keeping an eye on the media, give this one a look-listen. Programs available weekly on YouTube. **Media Watch** – <https://www.youtube.com/@ABCNewsInDepth> – This is a prominent 15-minute Australian television program on the ABC that analyzes, critiques, and exposes failings in media reporting, including bias, errors, and ethical breaches. Hosted by Linton Besser, it covers print, radio, TV, and online, aiming to hold journalists and media organizations. This is a great watch, if you like digging deep. Just scroll down to the Media Watch playlist.



## Passport Check

When was the last time you checked your Australian and New Zealand passports?

Australian passports can be renewed online via the Australian Passport Office website. Use Form PC7 if you are an adult with an eligible, recently expired passport. The process requires new photos, signing the form, and lodging it at a consulate, unless you're in Australia where you can do it in person. Allow at least 6 weeks for processing, as renewals cannot be fast-tracked. For more information, visit: <https://canada.embassy.gov.au/otwa/PC7.html>

New Zealand passports can be renewed online via the New Zealand Government website. Standard renewals take about 20 work-

ing days, plus courier time. Alternatively, paper applications can be submitted to the New Zealand High Commission in Ottawa. For more information, visit the links through these QR codes:



Don't be caught out. Make sure your passports are ready to go when you are!



You can listen to his interview at [this link]:



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## Listen Up

On Saturday February 28, the CBC Weekend Morning Show had a really interesting conversation with Rob Edwards, an Adelaide-based Western Arrernte singer-songwriter. Currently in Manitoba, Rob brought his guitar to the studio and chatted about his experiences in Winnipeg, as well as his connections to the music and Indigenous communities.

Rob will be performing in Brandon at the Lady of the Lake on Friday March 27, and in Gimli at the Ship & Plough Tavern on Saturday March 28.

For more info and to get tickets, visit Rob's website [www.robedwardsmusic.com](http://www.robedwardsmusic.com)



### Funnel-web spider to the rescue

[Source: University of Queensland News, 6Jan2026] A potential treatment for heart attack and stroke, derived from a spider venom molecule identified by University of Queensland researchers, has been administered to the first participants in a clinical trial.

The phase 1 study, currently underway, will assess the safety, tolerability and dosage of IB409, a novel drug developed by Brisbane-based biotechnology company Infensa Bioscience.

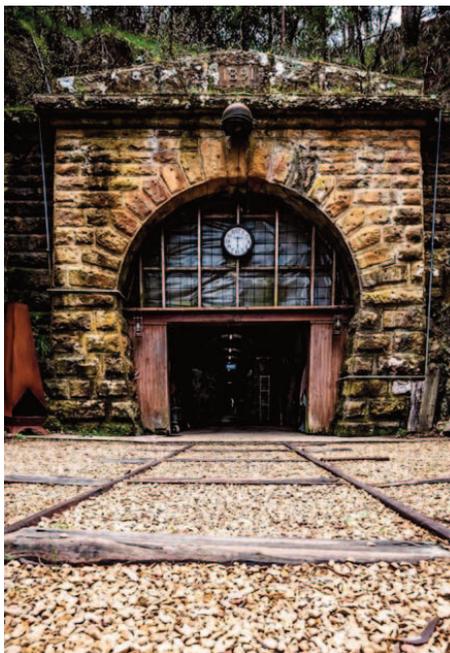
Professor Glenn King from UQ's Institute for Molecular Bioscience said his team had published 'exceptionally promising' preclinical results with a protein, called Hi1a, derived from the venom of a K'gari funnel web spider.

"We believe that Hi1a could reduce damage to the heart and brain during heart attacks and strokes by preventing cell death caused by lack of oxygen," Professor King said.

"We established that Hi1a is effective at protecting the heart and a subsequent study put it through a series of pre-clinical tests to mimic real-life treatment scenarios."



Backyards across Manitoba are thawing out, awaiting the spring. Hydesmith photo



### In the dark

There used to be a rail line from Bellerive on Hobart's eastern shore to Sorell 24 kms north-east. It was built in 1891 and only lasted until 1926, but a legacy of it is a tunnel in Mount Runney which is now being used to grow mushrooms. Tunnel Hill Mushrooms takes advantage of the ideal conditions for year-round mushroom production - consistent cool temperatures and high humidity in a dark and protected environment.



### Good news!

[Source: WA Gov Perth Zoo, 6 Jan 2026] Perth Zoo is celebrating a landmark conservation achievement with the successful hatching and early development of a critically endangered **Western Ground Parrot** (WGP). This is the first chick hatched in captivity to survive and progress to the vital milestone of leaving the nest.

Exceptionally rare and close to extinction, this species is considered one of the world's rarest parrots, with an estimated 100-150 individuals left in the wild globally. Their tiny remaining population survives only in the remote coastal heathlands of southern Western Australia, predominantly within Cape Arid National Park and the adjacent Nuytsland Nature Reserve. Read more online.



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# 60yearsago

## 60 years ago

...  
 [Source: Royal Australian Mint, 14 Jan 2026] 60 Years of Australian Decimal Currency: Australia's change to decimal currency on 14 February 1966 was not just a change in numbers; it was a cultural shift. Gone were the days of pounds, shillings and pence and their complex calculations. In their place a simple, modern system of dollars and cents. Schools, businesses and households had to adjust to a new way of counting, and the government launched one of the most memorable public education campaigns in Australian history. Enter "Dollar Bill", a friendly cartoon character who popped up on television, posters and pamphlets, cheerfully explaining the new system. His catchy jingle, *Decimal Currency - The Easy Way!* was designed to ease fears and help people make the transition smoothly.



## bushyarn

humour



### Go Fetch

Viv Richards was on strike in a county game to Welshman Greg Thomas, who produced a massive out-swing which even Viv couldn't touch.

'Viv,' called Thomas, 'it's red, round, and weighs five and a half ounces.'

The next ball soared out of Sophia Gardens for 6.

'Greg,' called Richards, 'you know what it looks like. Now go fetch it.'

Excerpts from *Favourite Cricket Yarns* by Ken Piessie (2016) quoted with permission from Echo Publishing.

# watchthis

cultural connections



The DUCW was recently contacted by a local 16mm film collector about possible interest in an Australian documentary film screening event. Based in Winnipeg, the collector has four colour films that might be of interest:

- Australia Today: history, industries, landscapes, weather, agriculture, etc. - 1950s - 30 mins
- National Geographic: Australia - 1980s - 20 mins
- Fine Feathers: Australian birds - 1960s - 10 mins (also available on YouTube)
- Olympic Swimmers: all countries, Qantas/Speedo collaboration - 1968 - 30 mins

If anyone is interested in seeing these films and/or willing to coordinate with the collector, please let us know at [info@downunderclub.mb.ca](mailto:info@downunderclub.mb.ca)

# commonwealth

## info



Arnold Smith, seen here outside Marlborough House with Law Ministers, was appointed its first Secretary-General and served from 1965 to 1975. Photo: [thecommonwealth.org](http://thecommonwealth.org)

### Canada in the Commonwealth

Canadian Arnold Smith was the Commonwealth's first Secretary-General, from 1965 to 1975.

Three Canadians have won the Commonwealth Writers' Prize: Mordecai Richler, in 1990; Rohinton Mistry, in 1992 and 1996; and Lawrence Hill, in 2008. Eliza Robertson won the Commonwealth Short Story Prize.

The Commonwealth Association for Public Administration and Management has its HQ in Ottawa. The Commonwealth of Learning is based in Vancouver. The Commonwealth Journalists Association is based in Toronto.



### Chad Carpenter's Tundra

[www.tundracomics.com](http://www.tundracomics.com)



[www.tundracomics.com](http://www.tundracomics.com)

©2011 Tundra Comics



*THE LANDING of the CONVICTS at BOTANY BAY*

## 200 years ago Emigration to Australia, New Zealand

### **Australia:**

The first emigrants to Australia were those forcibly transported in the late 18th century. The American War of Independence in 1783 meant an end to transportation to the American Colonies, and following the establishment of a Penal Colony at Port Jackson, New South Wales in 1788, Australia became the focus for transportation. Thousands were transported as convicts, and often their wives and families were sent out with them.

“Free settlers” such as farmers and traders also emigrated to Australia seeking new opportunities, or assisted by emigration societies encouraged by colonists to help with the labour shortage. This was especially the case in the mid-19th century during the Irish famine, and also large numbers of Scottish emigrants from the Highlands (1851-1859) were assisted by the Highland and Island Emigration Society. Emigrants made a variety of new lives for themselves in Australia and

New Zealand; they found work on farms, in industry and building railways. Emigration to Australia peaked during the 1850s when many people hoped to find their fortune on the newly discovered goldfields.

Child emigration was undertaken by religious and charitable organisations with Canada and Australia being the main destinations. The Children’s Friend Society, established in 1830, sent out its first party of child migrants to Australia in 1832. In 1844 the Ragged School Movement began, and sent out 150 children to New South Wales in 1849. In

*Child emigration was undertaken by religious and charitable organisations with Canada and Australia being the main destinations.*

1850 Parliament legalised Poor Law Guardians to fund emigration of children to the colonies. In the 20th century Australia became the main destination for child emigrants, attracting over 3,000 between 1947 and 1953, and was active in promoting the emigration of British families after the end of World War II (see Information Sheet 10: Child Emigration, for further details).

### **New Zealand:**

Emigration to New Zealand did not really begin until the 1840s when it became a British Colony. This was because New Zealand had never been a penal colony and had only been settled by Europeans in the 1820s. Immigration schemes began in 1840. The British Colonial politician, E.G. Wakefield, manager of the New Zealand Company (1839-1849) was opposed to offering free land to settlers, so instead advocated that land should be sold and the profits used to finance emigrants, to obtain labourers, who would have their passage paid for in return for their labour. (He had previously instigated this scheme in Australia a decade earlier.) Land was aggressively purchased from the Maoris to sell to the settlers, resulting in a number of wars between the settlers and the natives. Emigration escalated in 1861 with the discovery of gold, with New Zealand’s population rocketing from 99,000 in 1861 to 256,000 in 1871 (BENDER, Henning & LARSEN, Birgit. Danish Emigration to New Zealand. Denmark: Danes Worldwide Archives, 1990, p. 13.)

From the 1870s onwards, a large number of public work projects to build roads and railways, required labourers who were mainly recruited in England and Northern Europe. They were given assisted passage, with as many as 46,000 arriving in 1874 alone. Immigration continued in lesser numbers

until the economic depression in the 1890s and World War I. Travel subsidies were still available between both the wars and after World War II into the 1960s, when a more cautious, limited immigration assistance was offered mainly to British subjects.

## Departure from Liverpool

Between 1830 and 1930 over nine million emigrants sailed from Liverpool bound for a new life in the New World of the United States, Canada and Australia. For much of this period Liverpool was by far the most important port of departure for emigrants from Europe, largely because by 1830, she already had well established transatlantic links for the import of cotton and timber. Liverpool was also well placed to receive the many emigrants from the countries of North Western Europe. Irish emigrants first crossed to Liverpool by steamship, while Scandinavians, Russians and Poles crossed the North Sea to Hull and travelled to Liverpool by train. Liverpool's share of the emigrant trade began to decline from the late 19th century as emigrants increasingly came from the countries of southern and eastern Europe. Some passed through Liverpool, but more sailed from the nearer German and Italian ports.

There were three main motives for emigration. Some of the emigrants were fleeing from the hardships of poverty and unem-

ployment; this was particularly applicable to the 1,250,000 Irish who emigrated between 1845 and 1851 as a result of the potato famine. For Russian and Polish Jews, emigration was a way of escaping from political and religious persecution. Other emigrants were not suffering the hardships of poverty or the terror of persecution, but were attracted by the possibility of a higher standard of living.

Most emigrants usually spent between one and ten days waiting for their ship in a Liverpool lodging house. In the mid-19th century emigrants passing through Liverpool were liable to harassment and fraud by local confidence tricksters, who became known as "runners". Runners frequently snatched the emigrants' luggage and would only return it if the emigrant paid a large fee. In the late 1840s and 1850s, lodging houses were often inhospitable, dirty and overcrowded.

Until the early 1860s most emigrants left Liverpool on a sailing ship, and the voyage to Australia would take about 3-4 months. Most emigrants travelled in the cheapest class of accommodation, known as the steerage. This was similar to a dormitory with bunks down the sides and tables in the centre. It was frequently overcrowded with poor ventilation. Emigrating in a sailing ship could be unpleasant, particularly during a storm; it was only better in degree in the early days of steamships! Diseases such as cholera and

typhus frequently reached epidemic proportion as infection spread through the confined decks. Scores of emigrants died on this account.

The 1855 Passenger Act helped to improve conditions, laying down minimum standards for rations, space and sanitation. From the 1860s the situation began to improve as steam started to replace sail, and the steamship companies started to look after emigrants during their stay in Liverpool, with their representatives meeting the emigrants on arrival in Liverpool. The emigrants were taken to lodging houses which were frequently owned by the steamship companies, but delays still occurred and there continued to be complaints about treatment in Liverpool even in the early 20th century.

By 1870 virtually all emigrants went by steamship. Competition between the steamship companies helped, to some extent, to improve conditions for the emigrants. From about 1900 third-class cabins began to replace the steerage accommodation. Accommodation was still spartan, but it was a considerable improvement.

[Source: National Museums Liverpool: Information sheet 12, Archives Centre, Maritime Museum]



## ANZAC Day in NZ

Anzac Day is observed on 25 April. It commemorates New Zealanders killed in war and honours returned and serving servicemen and women. The date marks the anniversary of the landing of Australian and New Zealand soldiers – the Anzacs – on the Gallipoli Peninsula in 1915. The aim was to capture the Dardanelles and open a sea route to the Bosphorus and the Black Sea. At the end of the campaign, Gallipoli was still held by its Ottoman Turkish defenders.

Thousands lost their lives during the Gallipoli campaign: 87,000 Ottoman Turks, 44,000 men from France and the British Empire, including 8500 Australians. To this day, Australia also marks the events of 25 April. Among the dead were 2779 New Zealanders, about one in six of those who served on Gallipoli.

They may have ended in military defeat, but for many New Zealanders then and since, the Gallipoli landings signalled that New Zealand was becoming a distinct nation, even as it fought on the other side of the world in the name of the British Empire.

Anzac Day was first observed in 1916. The day has gone through many changes since. The ceremonies that are held at war memorials up and down New Zealand, and in places overseas where New Zealanders gather, are modelled on a military funeral and remain rich in tradition and ritual.





Kestrel photo by Charlie Powell

## birds*i*view

by Charlie Powell

### Chicken hawk

I didn't always shoot birds with a camera. A turning point in my appreciation of birds was back in my early teens while on a sheep station in Central Queensland during school holidays. The owner, my elderly "aunt", complained about a chicken hawk stealing her next-generation layers-to-be. She gave me the .22 rifle. Without a second thought, and a little proud that she trusted me with the task, I took up position under a large tree near the chook yard and waited. I didn't have to wait long. It showed up and perched directly above me in the top of the canopy. Being in my high school army cadet unit meant I knew

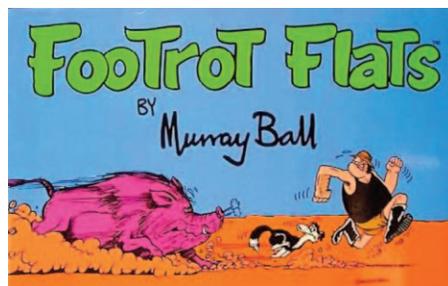
a thing or two about firing a rifle. (In fact, I made it into the rifle team, competing in marksmanship against other school cadet units.) Anyway, aiming directly up is not easy, but I sighted as best I could and pulled the trigger. Bullseye! And it dropped to the ground at my feet! I was a little surprised and stunned at first – not as much as the bird, though – it was definitely deceased. I'm sure I would have proudly reported my success to my aunt. I do remember burying the bird and feeling a little remorse. Back then I wasn't so much into bird ID - of Australia's 10 different hawks, it was likely a kestrel or a brown goshawk. I also clearly remember thinking "what have I done? Why did I do that?" I could have just scared it off. Since then, I shoot with a camera.

### Footrot Flats by Murray Ball

A few weeks ago, Dennis and Janet Woodford loaned me volumes 2 and 3 of the Footrot Flats collection by Murray Ball. And I thought you might enjoy reading Murray's biography (as of 1991) as much as I did.

Born in Feilding, 1939. Married with three children. His wife, Pam, is English, an efficient secretary and business manager, a great coo, a wise critic and superb wife and friend. They live in Gisborne at the bottom of a four-acre grass cliff which spends the summer cracking open and the winter falling onto the fences.

They have a house-cow, calf, assorted poultry, many cats, a damned pet lamb, three ewes and two rams. Murray draws two daily syndicated cartoon strips, "Footrot Flats" which appears in New Zealand and Australia, and "Stanley" which is published in New Guinea, Australia, Denmark and North America. It also appears as a weekly feature in the New Zealand Listener.



Murray Ball is six feet tall, has a false front tooth, damaged knees, cracked sore hands and a worried expression. He spends most of the day in his little tin shed, avoiding visitors and driving out the pet sheep and geese who attempt to invade his room. He rises early — works from 5 am to 1:30 pm. Sleeps from two until three. He spends the rest of the afternoon knocking the skin off his knuckles, falling under heavy timber, playing foortball with Mason and Gareth or bouncing on the trampoline with Tanya. Drops into a coma at 8:30 pm and is in bed asleep by 9:30.

Dreams in black and white cartoons.



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