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Sky's the limit for SA duo

HERE'S further proof that **Electric Fields'** **Michael Ross** and **Zaachariaha Fielding** are up there with the best of them.

The Adelaide electronic dance music duo are part of Sky Song which is coming to next year's Adelaide Fringe.

A collaboration between First Nations artists and Celestial, the multi-sensory spectacular will feature hundreds of drones dancing in the night sky to a sensational soundtrack.

The music will include Ngura, a new song by Electric Fields.

"Ngura is about the beginning of all things, the embodiment, the essence, the internal and the external," Zaachariaha tells Confidential.

"You find ngura everywhere. I have ngura in you, you

have ngura in me. And there is something out there that is home to both of us, and that is ngura."

The song will be in esteemed company; the soundtrack will also include iconic songs such as Sky Song narrator **Archie Roach's** Took The Children Away and From Little Things Big Things Grow by **Kev Carmody** and SA-born **Paul Kelly**.

Electric Fields performed the latter song during the recent National Indigenous

Music Awards - held in Darwin - as a tribute to Kev who was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Visual art by Zaachariaha is also very much a part of Sky Song which will take place at the Adelaide

Showgrounds from February 18 to March 20.

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Ryan's a budding master chef

MasterChef champ **Sashi Cheliah** will have a very special guest at his new mini food festival on Sunday.

Sashi's son, **Ryan**, who competed on Junior MasterChef, will join his dad at Gaja Bazaar, a food and drink event in Chesser St in the city.

The father-son duo, pictured right, will run cooking demonstrations between 11am and 3pm.

Sashi, who won the

2018 MasterChef crown, says Ryan enjoys showcasing his culinary talents on his new YouTube channel.

"He loves cooking and trying new dishes, I hope he will follow in my footsteps but he also loves engineering," Sashi says.

Gaja Bazaar, which will be held in the street next to his restaurant, Gaja by Sashi, will feature 12 Asian food

stalls from countries such as Turkey, India, the Philippines, Singapore and Vietnam.

"I have decided to organise this event to encourage people to visit the CBD and support local small business, too," says Sashi.

There's also a Barossa Distillery gin bar and Forage Supply will have vegan food options.

Sunday's free festival kicks off at 10am.



Outgoing intruder Will loves friendship

IT sounds like it is a case of Que sera sera for Adelaide's **Will Sadler** who has made his departure from **The Bachelorette**.

The 31-year-old landscaper, pictured above, and the show's star, bisexual **Brooke Blurton**, below, shared a good friendship rather than a romantic attraction.

"My connection with Brooke was nice," Will tells Confidential.

"We had a lot of things in common like sport, love of wine, love of dogs ... but I think the chemistry just wasn't there."

Will, who arrived on The Bachelorette as an intruder, also formed strong friendship bonds with the other contestants.

When asked what the best thing about being on the show was, he says: "Definitely everyone I met, I couldn't have asked for a better bunch of people ... the worst thing was missing my dog, Bear, for sure."

It is no secret

that Brooke

did find

love, but

Will is

undecided

about who

he thinks will

win her heart. He

reckons it is between NRL cheerleader **Holly Langford** and swimming champ **Kurt Herzog**, who are both from NSW.

"They both have very strong connections with Brooke and each in their own way," Will says. "They are both incredibly kind people but Holly is a firecracker with a heart of gold and Kurt is a hilarious, loveable bloke."

Still single, Will says of his Bachelorette experience: "The greatest lesson is to take your opportunities and care a bit less of what others might think. 'Say yes, care less'."

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Capturing life in lockdown key to Loribelle's success

A PORTRAIT showing the vulnerability of life in lockdown has won Sydney painter **Loribelle Spirovski** the \$20,000 Bluethumb Art Prize.

Created while in isolation, the work titled Mirror into Mirror was among more than 6500 entries in this year's awards. The judging panel included **Ken Done**, **Kathrin Longhurst**, **Bronwyn Bancroft** and last year's winner **Hubert Pareroultja**.

"The subject of this portrait is my husband Simon, who was the only person I was able to

interact with for many months," says Loribelle, pictured left, of Mirror into Mirror, right. "Added to our isolation, we were in the process of moving house and I found myself viewing him as a mirror of my own isolation."

Kathrin says the portrait "brings back all the feeling from our own locked-down period". "It is so unusual to see this kind of vulnerability especially in a male sitter, something so rare to achieve unless the sitter and artist know each other intimately

and have full trust," she says.

Other Bluethumb winners included Port Adelaide artist **Brad Holland**, whose abstract painting Buzz received the \$3000 Founders' Award.

Bluethumb is Australia's largest online art gallery and is co-owned by Adelaide entrepreneur **Edward Hartley** and his Melbourne-based brother **George Hartley**.

Loribelle and Brad's works are on display at Bluethumb's Adelaide gallery at Goodwood. **VOTE FOR THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD AT BLUETHUMB.COM.AU**

